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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE Board of Directors of the Society has long thought it desirable to place before you some part of the valuable papers from time to time received, and which, if bound up in the regular manuscript volumes of our collections, might not be so available or interesting as if published. Lack of sufficient funds for such a purpose has prevented printing until the present month, when the following pages are issued at a trifling cost, and will, if approved, be continued periodically.

The committee on publication have, in selecting the following articles for the first number, borne in mind that the primary object of the Society has always been to collect original records and material for genealogical and historical research rather than to turn their attention to the building of pedigrees, an undertaking which can only be successfully accomplished after all of our early records, such as church registers, deeds, wills, very old family documents, copies of tombstones and similar archives, have been gathered, indexed, and placed at the disposal of those interested in such work. After this has been done, family history, properly speaking, can be compiled with certainty, and the avoidance of those errors which are sure to creep in when the author is not familiar with the original sources of genealogical information.

The committee have at their disposal a number of interesting documents, which a lack of encouragement alone will prevent them from printing in the near future; and in this connection they especially request that you will submit to them your approval or disapproval of the present departure from the path heretofore followed by the Society.

January, 1895.

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No. 1.

THE SAILING OF THE SHIP "SUBMISSION" IN
THE YEAR 1682, WITH A TRUE COPY
OF THE VESSEL'S LOG.

THE log of the ship "Submission," of which the following is a copy, commences the fourth day of the week, sixth day of the seventh month (September) and ends on the seventh day of the week, the twenty-first day of the eighth month, 1682. The vessel at this day being near the mouth of the Chesapeake Bay, which appears by the entry made on the nineteenth day of October, at which time the odor from the pines was noticed, "supposing ourselves not to be within 80 leagues." Phineas Pemberton in his record states that they arrived in the Choptank, Maryland, on the second day of ninth month, 1682, thus making the voyage in fifty-eight days from port to port, the last days of the passage not being recorded in the log.

As Captain Settle was bound for another port, and the weather being overcast, it is highly probable that upon the twenty-first day of the seventh month he did not know where he was, and therefore did not complete the log.

Many of the passengers remained in Maryland for a con-

siderable time (some of them married there), and then walked to Aj-poquimink, the lowest section of New Castle County, about forty miles from the place of landing, and twenty miles south of the established town of New Castle.

The most important colonists on the "Submission," judging from their respective positions in after-life, were Phineas Pemberton and Randle (or Randolph) Blackshaw. Pemberton states in his record that the Blackshaws arrived in Ajpoquimink on the fifteenth day of eleventh month, 1683. And as James Harrison, Phineas Pemberton, James Clayton, Randle Blackshaw and Ellis Jones with their families were residents of Bucks County in 1681, it is evident that they did not remain in the lower county long. The voyage across the Atlantic had been a most trying one to the passengers, due principally to the severe exertions of the Master, James Settle, but partly due to the fact that many of them had over-invested in that commodity of the time known as "servants,"¹ so much so that their funds became exhausted and Randle Blackshaw was compelled to sell in Maryland Eleonore, the wife of Roger Bradbury,² together with her three sons, so as to liquidate his indebtedness to the Captain and enable him to reach the Quaker province on the Delaware. Much information can be obtained of these people and of their lives and form of transportation from the Chaptank to Bucks County. Of the passengers other than those settled in Bucks County possibly the most interesting to the genealogist are the daughter and

¹ Many of those registered as servants appear to be closely related to and quite the equal of their masters, and had been influenced to emigrate on account of the liberal inducement offered by the Proprietor; for even before this time we find in the Upland court records the sale of William Still tailor, for four years to Captain Edmund Cantwell. And a short time after this the clergyman at New Castle in a letter states that they have lost their schoolmaster, but that he can be replaced, as he learns that a vessel is shortly to arrive, when he will go to the dock and buy one. And it is also stated that no less a person than a distinguished signer of the Declaration of Independence was sold in his youth as a servant and after the expiration of his time taught school.

² As the name of Bradbury does not appear among the residents of Bucks County it is to be presumed that the entire family remained in Maryland.

daughters of Dr. Thomas Wynne, Rebecca Wynn and Marjory and Jane Mede. Hannah Logan South-cornell's an error when she states that Elizabeth, the second wife of Thomas Wynne, came in this ship with their children, for as her name does not appear in the list of passengers, it is safe to presume she came with her husband in the "Windsor." This mistake could be easily made when we consider that the vessels made the voyage at the same time. Rebecca, daughter of Thomas Wynne, married first Solomon Thomas, and secondly John Dickinson. Marjory Mede, his step-daughter, married Thomas Fisher (whose descendants are numerous), and Jane Mede married and died probably without surviving children. From the Bucks County Yearly Record it would appear that Robert Bond died seventh month, sixteenth, 1681; that Jane Lyon married Richard Lusk, 7th month, twenty-fourth, 1681, and that Elizabeth Black-brow became the wife of Joseph Kitchin on the thirteenth day of first month, 1688. Neither of the company's servants appear on the records, and the name of Jacob Hodges in Pemberton's list looks more like Parrel Hodges, although it may be Francis, but not Harriet as printed in the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, Vol. IX. There are a number of books and manuscripts in the library of the Pennsylvania Historical Society¹ that throw much light on the lives of these early emigrants, from which much genealogical information could be obtained.

THE LOG OF THE "SUBMISSION."

Voyage of the
Submission
from Liverpool to
Pennsylvania
1682.

An acct of our passage towards Pens[yl]vania———the passengers Subscribers, went Aboard the vessel Submission from

¹ The most interesting are the records of Phineas Pemberton, printed at Volume IX of the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, and his book of em-barks of the cattle and horses made in 1684.

10 *Shipping of the Ship "Submission" to the West*

the Port of Liverpool on the 7th 1834. The master's name James Settle, the mate Samuel King — British Merchant the Carpenter, Andrew Karsell the cooper, Richard Colburn, Thomas Ingleok, Peter Triggs, John Boyle, Thomas Galesley, servants. Henry Blivha, Michael Colou, apprentices. Heads 11.

The Passengers names & ages & number as — near as could be well taken.

	Three Passengers		Two	One	Freight
Of Lancashire	James Harrison	54 years	Ann Harrison	20	2 — 0
	Agnes Harrison	80	Richard Piddell	21	2 — 0
	Robert Bond	14	Joseph Seaward	14	2 — 0
	Priscilla Pennington	22	Phoebe Pennington	22	2 — 0
	Abigail Pennington	22	Joseph Pennington	22	2 — 0
	Joseph Madley	17	Joseph Pennington	17	2 — 0
	John Madley	17	Joseph Pennington	17	2 — 0
	Alis Dickinson		Ann Lyon	20	2 — 0
Of Cheshire	Jane Clayton	48	Jane Clayton	18	2 — 0
	James Clayton	59	Sarah Clayton	14	2 — 0
	John Clayton	11	Mary Clayton	8	1 — 0
	Joseph Clayton	5	Lydia Clayton	5	1 — 0
	Randolph Blackshaw	60	Allis Blackshaw	47	2 — 0
	Phoebe Blackshaw	16	Sarah Blackshaw	14	2 — 0
	Abraham Blackshaw	10	Jacob Blackshaw	8	1 — 0
	Mary Blackshaw	6	Nehemiah Blackshaw	3	1 — 0
	Martha Blackshaw	1	freight free		
		His servants.			
From Wales	Roger Bradbury	42	Ellenor Bradbury	14	2 — 0
	Jacob Bradbury	18	Martha Bradbury	14	2 — 0
	Joseph Bradbury	10	Sarah Bradbury	8	1 — 0
	Roger Bradbury	2			
From Wales	Ellis Jones	45	Jane Jones	40	1 — 0
	Barbary Jones	13	Dorothy Jones	10	1 — 0
	Mary Jones	12	Isaac Jones	(3 months)	0 — 1
	Rebeckah Winn	20	Jane Mede	15	2 — 1
	Marjory Mede	11			

whole passengers 33

heads 49
 had the owners servants for sale
 Janeclif Hodges & Ellen Holland.

1682 about 4 afternoon set sails & went to get
 anker Black Rock about 6 from whence & sent 3
 letters by boat one Roger Longworth one for Henry
 Haydock one for Thomas Crojais

- 1 - 6. about one in the morning I sail & came that
 night to an anker about 7 betwixt Hullyhead and
 Beaunorris.
- 7 - 7. about 12 in the morning set sails & the wind
 came south & put us a little to the north till
 about 10 in the morning then it came no-west &
 we came about Hullyhead & left sight of it yt night
 that night over agt Waterford fair weather
- 8 - 9. A misty day becalmed
- 10 - 10. A clear day the wind easterly in the morning we
 went Waterford
- 11 - 11. A fair day wind easterly at 10 in ye ~~morning~~ day
 cast Kingsale
- 12 - 12. in the forenoon left sight of Cape Cleare
- 13 - 13. the wind gentle westerly
- 14 - 14. Wind S W that day we spoke with A ship from East
 India bound for London, that we went about 7
 leagues from the Capes
- 15 - 15. becalmed
- 16 - 16. A high wind much westerly that day we ~~saw~~ a
 distance A whale
- 17 - 17. A high wind westerly in the afternoon A whale came
 neare us & appeared fair to us & followed us some
 time
- 18 - 18. The wind much westerly about 12 in the night there
 arose A great storm that day were forced to take of
 the main top & to lay the ship by for about 10
 hours the sea was exceedingly high ye waves ran
 as high as the main yards but we received little
 damage
- 19 - 19. in the afternoon the wind S west
- 20 - 20. about 4 in the morning the wind n west the day
 fair
- 21 - 21. Wind N W day cold

- 6--22. Wind N W very cold & stormy
 7--23. Wind N W very cold & stormy
 1--24. Wind N W a calm day & cleare
 2--25. A calm day & cleare
 3--26. becalmed most of the day by the afternoon wind S W in 18 degree 31 minutes no latitude
 4--27. The wind westerly at night wind high in 18 degrees & 20 minutes about 15 degrees in longitude from the Cape
 5--28. The wind westerly till evening no wind
 6--29. Westerly and cold
 7--30. about 11 in the forenoon we saw a ship about 12 we saw 14---? one company about 5 in the afternoon we saw a ship all supposed to be a french ship
 1-- 1. the wind N W at night was high & the sea very [--- ?]
 2-- 2. the sea very rough the wind high about 3 in the [--- ?] dyed Abraham the son of Handolph: Blackshaw about 6 in the morning A great head sea broke over the ship & stayed the boat & took the most part of it away, broke up the main hatches that were both nailed & corked & took them away that they were not seen where they went, broke the boat's mast & hyst that were lashed in the midship, broke of the gunnell head in the midship & broke the forre shet & took severall things of the decks & severall things that were in the boat it cast betwix decks. At 9 in the morning the boy was put overboard, about 4 in the afternoon A great sea fell on our Rudder & broke it about 1 yard or something more from the head, was again pieced as well as it cold that night—not being discovered until about 10 at night & was made pretty firm the next day.
 3-- 3. The Sea rough.
 4-- 4. The Sea indiferent high the wind calm
 5-- 5. The wind No-E.
 6-- 6. The day faire wind easterly

- 7-- 7. Day faire wind N E.
1-- 8. A fresh gale N, we Saw a whale.
2-- 9. faire wether and wind, hundreds of porpoises about the ship some leaped high out of the water and followed the ship about an hour.
3--10. faire wether and wind, this morning we saw another great school of porpoises in 30 degrees 57 minutes no latitude.
4--11. The day faire, the wind East this day we spoke with a New England ship bound for Lisbourne.
5--12. The wind Southerly extraordinary hot.
6--13. in the morning the wind S.E. with raine from 3 in morning to 4 in the afternoon that day was scene in the great raine at the ship's side blood half compass of the ship.
7--14. at twelve in the morning it began to raine and continued showering all day, the sea rough, the wind northerly and N.N.E.
1--15. the wind easterly the day faire.
2--16. winds and wether good in 37: 46 minutes latitude and 31 de 48 minutes Longitude.
3--17. day and wind faire. At evening it began to lighten & continued.
4--18. lightened all day & night but little raine to us
5--19. faire this morning the wind being west we smelled the pines, supposing ourselves not to be within 80 leagues.
6--20. this day faire till evening it began to blow wind S W.
7--21. raine some pte of the day.

INSCRIPTIONS ON SOME ANCIENT TOMBSTONES

FORMERLY IN THE

BURIAL GROUND OF THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
ON BANK STREET NEAR MARKET, BUT REMOVED TO
THE LOT ON THE WEST SIDE OF THE THIRD
CHURCH, FOURTH AND PINE STREETS,
IN PHILADELPHIA.

THE records of the First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia are now being copied for the Genealogical Society, and as an interesting addition thereto the following inscriptions have been taken with great care from stones fast decaying, in many cases almost undecipherable, or partly covered by earth or debris. When the bodies of the deceased worshippers of the First Church were, early in this century, removed from the Bank Street ground to the Pine Street lot, the old gravestones were either built into the south wall of the new burial place, or laid loosely on the ground in unused corners, and time has dealt so unkindly with these brief memorials of our dead that within a few years the little remaining of the inscriptions will have disappeared.

SOUTH WALL, BEGINNING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER.

1.

HERE LIETH
the body of William
the Son of John & Agnes
Jones, who Departed
this Life December
18th 1759. Aged 2 Years
& Six Months.

2.

In Memory of
CATHERINE *the Wife of*
WILLIAM MILLER
who departed this Life
——— 1768.

3.

Under this Marble is deposited

The Body of

Captain. HUGH WRIGHT, Merchant,

Who departed this Life

August (24?) A.D. 1-0-

Aged (53?) Years.

[Lines undecipherable.]

4.

[A stone undecipherable.]

6.

In Memory of

CHRISTIAN RUFFETT

who departed this Life

May 16, 1780

Aged (55?) Years

[Loose on the ground.]

In Memory of

WILLIAM RUSH ESQR.

who departed this Life

November the 30th 1791

In the 74th Year of his

Age.

9.

ANN Daughter of

Alexr & Mary Murray

who died Novr 26 179-

Aged 2 Years & 9 Months

Likewise

of WILL^M MURRAY

who died Augst 19th 178-

Aged 6 Weeks

& of ALEX^R MURRAY

who died Novr 13th —

Aged 4 Months.

4.

—— *Body of*

—— **ROBERT DUNCAN**

(4 lines)

October the ——— 1789

In the 31st Year of his Age.

5.

[A stone undecipherable.]

7.

GEORGE CUNNING[GHAM?]

Barber of this city

who died Jan^y 27th 17—.

Aged 42 Years

*A wife so tender & most dear
with children 5. I buried here.*

8.

In Memory of

ALEXANDER REID

ROBERTSON. son of

ROBERT & MARY

ROBERTSON. Born in

Perth, Scotland, Decr 12th

1770

And died the 15th of Sept^r

1776

Aged 5 years & 8 months.

10.

In Memory of

WILLIAM MCCREA

Son of

James & Anna McCrea

who departed this Life

June 22^d 1799

Aged 1 Year.

11.

HERE LIETH THE BODY
OF CHARLAETTA
HARPER, WHO DEPARTED
THIS LIFE THE 11th OF
JAN^r 1772

12.

In
Memory of
WILLIAM KEMPER, *Merc.*
of St. Croix
who departed this Life
on the 15th of June
1787
Just three Days after his
Arrival at Philadelphia
Aged 42 Years

14.

— ISABEL
THE WIFE OF JAMES
B—AND DAUGHTER
OF MR. JAMES BURGESS
LATE OF BELFAST MERC.
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
THE 3^d OF AUGT. 1772

16.

In memory of
WILLIAM ROSS
who departed this life
— December — 17[86?]
Aged 28 Years.

13.

— *the Body*
of
— GARET, *wife of*
James M Laughlin
who departed this Life
February 1st 1776
Aged 30 Years.

15.

In Memory of
WILLIAM OLIPHANT
who departed this Life
April the 10th 1790
Aged 57 Years
AND
ESTHER, *His Wife*
who departed this Life
May the 8th 1789
Aged 52 Years
Not lost best thought, but gone before.

17.

Here —
of
JOHN COLE
who departed this —
the — day
— D —

18.

*Here Lieth the Body
of
ANN, the wife of
JAMES S——
who departed this Life
November —
1765
Aged 36 years.*

19.

[A stone undecipherable.]

20.

*This Marble
is erected by a sincere friend
In Memory of
GEORGE FULLERTON
and his once loving and beloved
wife MARGARET
and their amiable Family.
George Fullerton
departed this life — of August 1776
Mary Fullerton, 17 of November 1789
James Blair Fullerton 30th of January 1791
William Fullerton 17th of October 1795
Margaret Blair Fullerton, 27th of March 1799
Mrs. Margaret Fullerton 16th of February 1803.*

23.

21.
*Here lies the Body of
GEORGE ORR, who departed this Life
Sarah —ocks.*

*Here Lieth the Body of
Doct. JOHN ROWAN
—— departed this Life
——mber 24th ——
——*

22.

[A stone undecipherable.]

FIG. 1.



24.

*Here Rest in Hope of a Blessed —
 the body of ELIZABETH the
 wife of — EOR — RIGG merchant of this
 City and Daughter of JAMES UDNY
 — Aberdeen in Scotland, who
 Departed this Life the 16th of April
 (-756?) in the 28 year of her age
 Also their son ALEXANDER*

(4 lines.)

25.

MARY MILLER,

Departed this Life

the 12th Day of May 1784

In the 27th Year of her Age.

Those inestimable qualities

of the Mind & Heart

which shed the purest & most unclouded Lustre

on the Female Character,

which thro Life

Give the highest enjoyment to Prosperity

And extract the sting from Adversity

In her happily combined

she was

Constant & faithful in the Performance

Of all the Duties

Of a good & Amiable wife

A Fond & Prudent Mother

A sincere & unvarnished Friend

From a grateful remembrance

Of her truly Affectionate tenderness.

This marble is erected

By a Husband

Who knew her worth & will ever revere

The memory of her virtues

26.

Here lieth the Body of

ROBERT CORREY

who Departed this Life

August 19th 1780

Aged 61 Years.



Fig. 2.

H. S. E.

ALEXANDER ARBU-HNETUR.

ROBERTI	ARBUT			TIS	ROSAR
IN BRITANI	S				
QUI ARTIUM	LIBER				CURICULO
ANTE					
IN ACADEMIA			FOELICITER		EMENSO
SUMMO CUM	D			I I	UMEN
ET TANTOS	IN			PR	GRESSUS
ARTIUM			INSIGNIA		RUM
DEIN AD SACRU			PATRE DE		NATUS
LICET DE DEO					ENSEK
	INSTITUTUM	OFF		MINIS	
PROBITATE	AEQUE			PRAETULIT	
					CONTULM
	QUINDECENNI				IO
	IN		O		
CUJUS SPATII		ALTERAM		AR	COELEBS
ALTERAM	IN CONJUGIO	CON			DISSIMO
AT	SINE	ROLE	VITALI		EX ISSET
LICET	QUINQUIES		ILLI		PARTURIERIT
		FID		UXOR	
CORPORIS LAN	ORE POTIUS	QUAM	MORBO		
ANIM	PLACIDE	EFFLAVIT			
		IS	A.D. M.D.C.C.XIX		
		NNO	XXXVIII		

REPRODUCTION OF THE ABOVE INSCRIPTION.

H. S. E.

Alexander Arbutnotus, Roberti Arbutnoti civis Montis Rosarum in Britannia Septentrionali, filius natus minor, qui artium liberalium et philosophiæ curriculo ante elapsam decimum sextum ætatis annum in academia Abredonensi solite emenso summo cum applausu propter ingenii acumen et tantos in tantula ætate progressus, artium magistri decus atque insignia meruit Deinde ad sacrum ministerium a patre destinatus, licet de Deo O. M. [pi]issime senserit vite institutum officii minis probitate æque obstrictum prætulit. Ideoque tandem ad has oras se contulit, urbi per quindecimum commercio sedulam navavit operam, cuius spatii cum alteram partem ecclesie alteram in conjugio concordissimo at sine prole vitali exigisset, licet quinquies illi parturierit fidissima uxor. Denique corporis languore potius quam morbo adfectus animam placide efflavit, 21 die Novembris, A. D. 1719, ætatis anno 38=.

[4 lines undecipherable.]

28

*Under this Marble are deposited
the Bodies of
the Revd MR. ROBERT CROSS
who was born near Bally Kelly in
Ireland
Anno 1689
And died Anno 1765
And of MARY his wife
who was born in New York Anno 1688
And died Anno 1766.
He was removed here at ———
Long Island to be one of the ministers
of the First Presbyterian Church in this city
Anno 1737
He excelled in prudence and gravity
And a general deportment.*

Inscriptions on Some Ancient Tomstones,

*Was esteemed for his learning
And acquaintance with the Holy Scriptures,
And long accounted one of the most
Respectable ministers in this
Province.*

READER imitate His ———

PREPARE FOR DEATH

*In memory of
John Clark Esqr. OB. Feby 11th 1793
Aged 63 years.*

29

THIS TABLET

*is rendered Sacred to the memory
of*

Henry RIGAL Esqr

By the Grateful Attention

of an Affectionate Wife

He was Born at STUGART in SUABIA

in the EMPIRE of GERMANY

After serving the ELECTOR of BAVARIA

in various Public offices

particularly as counsellor of Finance

He

gave up every prospect of

Honor and affluence

to

close his life in a land of LIBERTY

Gratified in the ardent desire

of his Soul

He finished his Earthly Scene

in this City

On the 2^d day of February

1793

Aged 60 years

LAMENTED, HONORED AND RESPECTED.

30.

[A stone undecipherable.]

31.

— the Memory of

— GARET SHIELDS, wife of
John Shields, who departed this Life
on the 8th day of July 1793

Aged 58 years.

Also of their Children

WILLIAM SHIELDS, who died

5 July 1779

Aged 6 months.

ELIZABETH SHIELDS, who died

— Dec. 1785

Aged 4 Years.

MARY SHIELDS, who died

1st June 1788.

Aged 8 years.

Also of JOHN SHIELDS *Sen^r*

who died the 8th December 1804

Aged 82 Years.

32.

*Beneath this Stone are lay'd
the Bodies of*

HENRY MITCHELL who died 8 July

1743

ROSE MITCHELL, who died 21st April

17(59).

JOHN MITCHELL who died 6th Sept

1757

Aged 37 Years.

ELIZABETH, mother of JOHN

died Sep^r 1760 aged 80 years.

Also

Elizabeth his Daughter who
died the 9, 9th Sep^r 1780 aged 34 years.

33.

In Memory of
 Capt. JOSEPH PRICHARD
who departed this Life
the ——day of June 174—
Aged 65 Years.

35.

[A stone undecipherable.]

36.

[A stone undecipherable.]

34.

In
Memory of
 JOSEPH BEAIRD
who departed this Life
April 12 1775
Aged (71?) Years.
Also of
 SARAH the wife of
 JOSEPH BEAIRD
who died May 19. 1797
Aged 67 years.
 (4 lines.)

37.

—— *Lith the*

ANNA the Wife of
 JAMES BELL
Who Departed this Life
June the 18th 1759
Aged —— Years.
Also two of their children
 ANNA departed 1750
aged 4 years & 8 months.
 RACHEL departed 1757
aged 10 months.
Also in Memory of the Above Namd
 JAMES BELL
who departed this Life
January 15. 1771. aged 56 years.

38.

WILLIAM MURRAY

39

JAMES MURRAY

40.

In

Memory of
 JOHN IRVINE FAYSSO—[?]
who died
the 15th of December 1819
Aged 7 months & 17 days.

41.

Mary McKenley
died June 12th 1798
Dyed ——— years.
In Memory of
Capt. John McKenley
who died Sept. — 18—
aged 50 years.

43.

WILLIAM & MARY
Son and daughter of
WILLIAM & MARY
ROSS
who Departed this Life
Octb 15th 1775
Aged 1 year and 8 days.

46.

WILLIAM

—————
William Bod ———
who departed this Life
May the 4th 1758
Aged 42 years.

42.

[A stone undecipherable]

45.

In Memory of
MARGARET JUSTICE
the wife of
Capt. JOHN JUSTICE
was born October the 25th
1766
And departed this Life
October the 20th
1791.

45.

—————
—— DUNGOTE [v]
born ———
—— their infancy

47.

In
Memory of
ESTHER CHAMBERS
who departed this Life
on the 30th of April
A.D. 1805.

48.

Here lies the Body
of
JOHN A. BOGART
WHO DEPARTED THIS LIFE
September 18th
1780.

49.

In Memory of
 JOHN the Son of
 Samuel & Susanna
 Purviance
 who died January
 14th 1763
 Aged 5 Months.

50.

[A stone undecipherable.]

51.

In Memory of
 JOHN the Son of
 JOHN and MARY
 CAMERON who Dyed
 the 4th of August 1763 Aged
 9 months.

52.

In

Memory of
 PETER SUTTER who depar-
 ted this Life May 5 1783 Aged
 42 years.

*This stone is erected by a
 Brother & Friend to his remembrance.*

53.

*Here Lyeth the Body
 of Mary Wooley
 who Departed this
 Life December ye 12
 1732 Aged 77 Years.*

55.

In Memory of
 WILLIAM STOODS
 deceas'd June ye 27
 175j
 Aged 3 years.

54.

ALEXANDER ALEXANDER,
 who was Born August 25th
 1707. And Departed this
 Life September 2nd 1776.
 Aged 69 years.

56.

In Memory of
 (W—?) of ALEXANDER
 ALEXANDER, who departed this
 Life July the (24? 18—?) Aged

57.

In Memory

of

JOHN BRACKENRIDGE

who departed this Life

June 7th 1763

*in the 17th year of
his Age.*

(End of Wall Stones.)

STONES FLAT AND PARTLY BURIED NEAR THE SOUTH WALL,
WEST CORNER.

Here

lieth the Body of

THOMAS IRELAND

who departed this Life

November the 30th

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WILLIAM WA——

who departed thi——

February 21st 1——

aged 89 years 1 mo——

and 9 days.

SACRED

to the Memory of

MARTHA HARRIET ADELINÉ

Daughter of John and Ann Holmes

who departed this life December 6th 1831

aged 13 years 6 months and 9 days.

Here lieth interred the Body

of

ANTHONY CONEGEETER Esq.

Late of the Island of St. Eustatius

He was born in Amsterdam on

the 2^d Day of September A.D. 1729

and died in this City on the 3^d Day

of September 1763 Aged 34 Years.

& 1 Day.

JOHN HART,

GOVERNOR OF MARYLAND FROM 1714 TO 1720.

SINCE with the exception of his official acts, nothing at all is now known of this gentleman, it has occurred to the writer that perhaps the following notice, most meagre though it be, may prove interesting and indeed valuable, by eliciting more and fuller details in regard to him, and thus assist in increasing our knowledge of the men of importance in Provincial times.

John Hart was apparently a captain in the Royal Army, and before coming to America he was stationed at Gibraltar, along with his friend, Lieutenant-Colonel Michael Syngé. After his appointment to the governorship, Hart sailed for the Province, arriving at Annapolis in the spring of 1714. Although Annapolis has many fine old homes of the colonial period still standing, none of them are connected with Hart, either as owner or tenant, so I fancy he lived in the official residence, wherever that may have been, in his day. But if he rented or bought no house, it is certain that he did lease land—200 acres—from Andrew Norwood, for thirty-one years, dating from September 29, 1715; no house is mentioned, nor any to be built.

Turning to the Register of St. Anne's Parish, Annapolis, we find the following entry: "1717, Aug. 4th, born; bapt'd 13th, Henry, son of His Excellency John Hart, Esq., Governor of this Province, etc., and Anne His Wife,"—a happy announcement, to be followed, alas, far too soon, by that of the boy's death; to wit, in 1718, the funeral taking place on March 12th. But this was not the Governor's first American-born child, for on the 6th of September, 1716, his wife had presented him with a daughter, christened on the 21st, by the Rector of St. Anne's; "Marylandia."

Hart was a capable man, the Province thrived under him, but being suspected of favoring the resumption of royal rule over Maryland, he was displaced by the proprietary influence. He returned to England in 1721.

Further particulars in regard to him, his family, parentage and native place, are requested.

SOME DATA CONCERNING THE TAKING OF
WOLVES IN NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN 1676,
AND A REPRINT OF THE TAXABLES OF
THAT YEAR.

It has been thought well to print the entire list of taxables, although it is nearly identical¹ with the list published in the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, Vol. III, page 352, part V, from the fact that this list contains the names of the inhabitants living on November 9, 1677, within the jurisdiction of the Court at New Castle subject to taxation, together with the rates and purposes for which this tax was levied. And it has also been thought proper to print the following short biographical sketches of the various justices, the clerk of the Court and the sheriff. Not that these people were by any means the most important in the colony, but for the reason that they held office at this time. It has been quite an easy matter to compile such details as appear in the following notes, and it would be by no means a difficult task to write of almost any name on this list something of interest to the genealogist. This can be especially said of John Alloway, John Ogle, Hippolyte Lafavre, Peter Jagou, Samuel Hedge, Anthony Padge, Richard Guy and John Pledger.

¹ The List of Taxables here given was copied by a person familiar with the early history of New Castle County, from a document in his possession, supposed to have been the original Tax Roll of 1677, and will, upon critical examination, be found to differ very materially from those formerly published, which appear to be copies of the Record Books only, and not from the original roll. About fifty names are dissimilar; some of these are: Sherrer for Sharron, Barnes for Barnds, Knull for Izrull, Tingell for Kingele, Watson for Walloon, Atteway for Alloway. The name of John Poulson is not in former lists, nor the name of Stalcope, whilst the names of three of the four sons of Tynon Stedham, given in the present list, do not appear in those above mentioned. The assistance which this new copy gives to the genealogist, cannot be over-estimated.

From the Records of ye Court New Castle in Delaware begeen ye 10th of October 1676 and ending ye last of December 1678.

At a Meeting of the Justices hold in ye Towne of New Castle for ye making up ye Accounts of ye Publicq charge of ye County the ninth of November 1677 was Present (the Justices following) Mr John Moll Mr Peter A bricks, Mr Will Thom Mr Walter Wharton Mr Popp Gouthout, Mr John Paul Jaquett Mr Garrett Otto

A LIST OF WOLF HEADS BROUGHT IN:

Hendrick Evertson	6	Mr Peter A bricks	1
Hendrick Anderson	1	Justice Garrett Otto	2
Andries Andrieson (at crane hook)	1	Johannes D Jues	6
Isaac Andries	1	Moses D Garm	2
Lace Andries	1	Capt ⁿ Collier	16
Ralph Hutchinson	5	John Clerck	1
Mr John Moll	16	Tymon Stedham's Son	1
John Smith	1	Capt ⁿ Billop	1
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		Wolf heads in all [56]	55

Forty Gilds per head as it was ordered by ye Govern^r or high Court Guilders¹ 2200.

To ye Clercq Eph Herman allowed by ye court as will appear by their order 300 To ye High Sheriff for collecting the above s^d sumes allowed do 625

Guilders 31 25

The Court calling over the list of all the Tydable persons in the Courts limits doe find that for ye payment of the above s^d Sum From every Tydable person must bee collected and Reccived the Sume of twelve Guilders and twelve Stivers and the Same to be paid in either of the following Species Viz^t Wheat at five Guilders Rye at four Guilders Barley at four Guilders per Schepple Indian Corn at three Guilders per Schepple or Tobacco att eight Stivers per lb. Pork att eight, and Bacon at sixteen Stives per lb. or else in Seawant² or Skins at Pryce current.

¹ A Guilder was equal to about 40 cents.

² The generic term for Indian money.

THE TAXABLES.

<i>At Appoquemons</i>		John Peers	1
James Victory	1	Will	1
Will Courter	1	Thomas Gilbert	1
George	1	Edward Swendell	1
John Harmen 1 & three	4	Hans Miller	1
nigroes 3	4	Will Grant	1
Joseph Holding	1	Thomas Snelling	1
John Foster	1	John Whyte	1
Thomas Sinke	1	Robert Morton	1
Rockof Andries	1	John Street	1
Jan Walker	1	Robert Tallent	1
John Anter	1	Albert Bloeq	1
	13	John Barker	1
		John Alloway	1
		Morris Liston & two Ser-	
Adam Peterson	1	vents	3
John Siericx	1	Henry Clercq	1
James at John Siericx's	1	Thomas Jonds	1
Suriam Siericx	1	John Willis & one Servant	2
Rutt Hudd	1	James Crawford & one	
John Walker Sr	1	Servant	2
John Taylor	1	Augustine Dikes	1
Will Sharron	1	Richard Seraggs	1
Thomas Saddler	1	John Scot	1
John Arianson 1	1	Jacob Young & one Ser-	2
Jacob his mate		vent and three Slaves	3
Peter Brink	1	Evans Salesbury	1
Hendricks Walraven	1	John Roud	1
Dirck Lourens	1	Joseph Cooxen	1
Dirck Williamas	1	Robert Homes	1
Edward Williamas	1	John Hayles	1
James Williamsas	1	Robb White	1
Casperes Herman	1	Thomas Danits	1
Phil Cavalier	1	Joseph Hand	1
John Pieterseon	1	Joseph Burnham	1
William Paterson	1	Negro woman of Mr. Moll	1
The Doctor	1	William Curpor	1

James Crawford (Alias		John Mathysse	1
Doclor)	1	Will Temple	1
Anthony Bryant	1	Will Hamilton	1
Math Beckman	1	James Williams	1
John Adams	1	Gysbert Dirks	1
Elegert, the Smith,	1	Henry Williams & Subanti	
Peter Mr Alrichs man &		his man	2
one negro	2	Huybert Hendrix	1
John Eaton Taylor	1	Reynier C Corlea	1
Hermannes Wessels	1	Ambroo's Backer	1
John Kan	1	Garrit Smith & Son	1
Henry Stanbrook	1	Thomas Spry	1
John Hendricks & Broer	1	Phill Huggan	1
his Man	1	Humphrey Citty	1
Ralph Hutchinson	1	Jan Huik	1
Robb Hutelison & his		Peter Maeslander	1
Cooper	2	Huybert Laurens	1
Mr. Dunston	1	Peter Volckerts	1
John Mathews	1	Claes Andries	1
Mathias De Ring	1	Ole Forsen	1
Englobert Lott	1	Tymen Eskell	1
Cornelius Jose	1	Patrick Carr	1
Jaacq Tyne	1	Peter Mathcass	1
John Bisk	1	Hendrick Leibbrants	1
John Hermanson and his		John Leibbrants	1
man	2	Lybraut Jan	1
Tymon Gibson & his man	2	Hendrick Fransem	1
Will, Osborn (Carpenter)	1	Jan Barents	1
John Boyer	1	Humphrey Nicols	1
Ellias Daniels	1	Peter de Witt	1
John De haes	1	Cornelius Jansen	1
Moses de Gan	1	Everet Hendricks	1
Job Nettleship	1	Tymen Jansen	1
Roger Measure	1	John Mattson	1
Will Stell	1	Hendrik Evarts	1
Justa Andries	1	Lace Andries	1
Richard Jefferson	1	Eskell Andries	1
Everett Alders	1	Hendrick Lemmers	1

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Will Scott	1	Jan Andries	1
Hendrick Andries	1	Will Sandford	1
Andries Andrusse	1	Charles Ye Frins man	1
Morens Poulson	1	Sam Peterson & Son	2
Stoffel Michael Myers	1	Lace Wayman	1
Peter John & Poull Jaquet	3	Tymon Steghans & four	
Peter Classes & 2 sons	3	Sons Lulof Ashmon	
Peter Classes's Boy	1	Adam &	5
Jarian Boots man & son	2	John Andrainson Stakeop-	
Andries Sirmix	1	pe & two Sons	3
Mathias Hult	1	Jacob N. Veer & 2 Sons	3
Segar Ankes	1	(I suppose Vandevcre)	
Peter Slobe	1	Hans Peters	1
Poull Laersen	1	Peter Hendricx	1
Martin Gerrick & Son	2	Justa Poulson	1
John Ashin & Son	2	Jans Ye Smith	1
John Ogle & Servent	2	Peter Jagon	1
Thomas Harris	1	Hendrick Neilson	1
Jan Garritts	1	Jacob & Ole Ciemmens	2
George Moor	1	Hendrick Claassen	1
Will Jeacox	1	Lace Oleson & 2 Sons	3
Andrus Title	1	Poull Morensen	1
John Whatkins	1	Carell Peterson	1
Thomas Jacobs & three		Christopher Barnds &	
Sons	4	Servent 1	2
Jan Junsen	1	Barrent Garritze	1
John Nummerson	1	Markus Lourens	1
Ole Poulson	1	Nevels Neilson	1
Stewart Jacobs & 2 Sons	3	Ole Fransen	1
Herman Jansen	1		
John Poulson	1	In all abt.	230
William Raynbow	1		
Walraven Jansen	1	<i>Over in New Jersey or East-</i>	
Walraven Gisbert	1	<i>ern Shore:</i>	
Seneke Sinnexe	1	Jan Hendrix	1
Mathias Mathias	1	Peter Hendricks	1
Jan Sinnexe	1	David Hendricks	1
Jurian Jurians	1	Isacq Sonoy	1

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Mathias Neelson & Man	2	John Smith	1
Mat Malson	1	Sam Nicolls	1
Peter Rodboss & Son	2	Sam Hadge & Negar	2
Lucus Peters & 2 Sons	3	Rodger Huggins	1
Jan Eric	1	Edward Chaminius &	
Poul Mincq	1	Servent	2
Jan Harinsen Izrull	1	Anthony Padge	1
Mr. Out Houf & two Ser-		Will Goodchild	1
vents	2	Wil Molster's Man	1
Will Giljansen	1	John Fuller	1
Claes Jansen	1	Markus Ellegart	1
Mach Lacroa Sen	1	Richard Guy and three	
Mach Lacroa Jr	1	Servints	4
Jan Lacroy	1	Thomas Walloon	1
Aert Jariens	1	Thomas Dodwill & Servint	2
Stephen Jariens	1	John Smith	1
Lace Hendriks	1	Abram Enlows	1
Math. Bartelsen	1	John Nicolls	1
Erick Juriens & Servant	2	John Pledger	1
John Kingele	1	William Wilkisson	1
Jan Cornelys	1		
Mich. Baron & 2 Sons	3	Over the River	64
Thomas Ahnold	1	N west Side of River	230
Gerrit V Jenmen	1	& Down in Approque-	
John V Jenmen	1	nem	13
Jaeles Giljansen	1		
Hans Selver	1		
Hipolet Lafever & Servent	2		307

NOTICES OF THE JUSTICES OF NEW CASTLE
AND OTHERS CONNECTED WITH FORE-
GOING LIST.

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JOHN MOLL.

JOHN MOLL, possibly an Englishman, appears very early as a resident on the South River and was in New Castle under English rule in 1673. He was a justice on June 4, 1675, when he signed the order to construct the dikes at New Castle, which caused such adverse comments from the people. On August 15th, of this year, he signed a petition to Governor Andros with the other justices to send a new law book and a lesser seal. Some vandal shot a horse of his on September 4, 1676, which caused him to use very forcible language. Governor Andros again appointed him a justice on September 23, 1676, and on the 25th day of October, 1676, he was deputed to submit sundry matter to the Governor. On the 6th day of November, 1676, he with Henry Ward, Wm. Thom and other magistrates at New Castle, sent a long memorial to Governor Andros on municipal affairs. He was a magistrate at New Castle June 8, 1677. He was an elder in the church for many years, and had large grants of lands and several patents for lots in and about New Castle. He was commissioned by Commander Brockholtz in November 21, 1682, to transfer the Province to Wm. Penn. And we find that John Moll, Esq., and Ephraim Hermen, gentleman, carried out these instructions on October 23, 1682. He was a member of Wm. Penn's first council, 10th day, 1st month, 1683. In Book B, page 134, is to be found the will of John Moll of Philadelphia. Instrument dated May 17th and proved July 1, 1701.

PETER ALDRICKS.

PETER ALDRICKS, a Dutchman, was in New Castle in March, 1659. What relation he bore to the vice-Director Jacob Aldricks, is uncertain. He is said in the New York

Archives to have been a nephew, a brother by some writers and a cousin by others. He was commander on the South River in 1660, was at the surrender of the Province to the English, September 6, 1664, and also at the resurrender to Governor Andros, November 10, 1674. "A man servant of his was hung, beheaded and his head set on a stake at New Amstel, on October 24, 1662, for resisting those who had arrested him."

This Peter Aldricks had a patent for "Mattinicoek Island," prior to July 15, 1668. He was bailiff in New Castle in 1672; had the estate of "Groeningen" conveyed to him July 13, 1676. Had a patent for 500 acres of land in Delaware in the same year. He was the official trader in 1663. Member of council in New Amstel.

WILLIAM THOM.

WILLIAM THOM, or Tom, was on the South River certainly as early as 1636, for he had a grant of the lands of Peter Aldricks (confiscated by Governor Andros) for his services on the Delaware River in capturing the Province from the Dutch, and held various offices and had large tracts of land conveyed to him and was a most important man under the English rule. He became unfortunate in business affairs and was imprisoned for debt most persistently by his creditors. He finally died, a prisoner at the suit of Mr. Deleval, which was announced in New Amsterdam on February 25, 1678-9. His will, dated January 3, 1678-9, leaves his property to his godson, Captain Edmund Cantwell's son.¹ He had formerly been clerk and his records are most interesting and his sufferings, according to his own account, most unjust.

WALTER WHARTON.

CAPTAIN WALTER WHARTON was an Englishman who lived in the village of Swanwyck on the Delaware River, about one mile above the present city of New Castle. This village has long since disappeared, although brick and

¹ This son of Captain Edmund Cantwell was most probably Richard Cantwell.

stone foundations can still be traced beneath the surface of the ground. He was an excellent engineer and was appointed official surveyor on the South River; was made a justice of the peace on Delaware River and points adjacent in April 6, 1672; was appointed surveyor by Captain Colve in 1673. He was a man of considerable estate and got into difficulty and "proceedings in court were commenced against him at New Castle for marrying himself contrary to law." He died January 3, 1679, leaving considerable property and among other personal effects some silver plate. His funeral expenses were very great for the time, the clergyman receiving 50 guilders for preaching his funeral sermon.

FOPP OUTHOUT.

FABRIS OUTHOUT was born in 1631, probably in Sweden, and came to the province at a very early date. He was for a long time an innkeeper at New Castle and afterward lived on the easterly side of the river, "and in the winter could not cross owing to the ice." He is a most interesting character to the historian, as he appeared to have served under the Swedish, Dutch and English rule with equal fidelity. His name appears to have been Foppe Jansen before 1655, and in 1661 he is called Fop Jansen; after that date he became Fop Janson Outhout and finally Fabius Outhout. He signed first the terms of capitulation at the surrender of New Castle, October 1, 1664. He was a deputy to the General Assembly of South New Jersey in November 3, 1668, being one of the "deputies for Delaware River." Was a justice for many years at New Castle, besides holding many other offices.¹

The will of Sarah Outhout of New Castle (on Delaware) is recorded in Book B, page 321, and disposes of her property to her children and grand-children. It is well worth noting that Hippolyte Lefavre appears as a witness on this will.

¹ He was at that time closely allied in his personal affairs with the most interesting character of this time, the innkeeper Peter Jagou.

JOHN PAUL JAQUETT.

JOHN PAUL JAQUETT arrived in the province in the ship "The Great Christefal," he having been in the service of the West Indian Company in Brazil, probably as a soldier. He "was highly recommended" and on November 29, 1656, he was made vice-Director on the South River. Among his earliest official duties was the petition of Ammegard Pappegaya, the daughter of the Swedish governor Johan Printz (whose husband Pappegaya having left her and gone to Sweden), for permission to take possession of Printzdorf and Tinnikonk. This he refused; she then petitioned the court at New Amsterdam and the request was granted. (Printzdorf was on the Great Tinicum Island and can be located to-day; the large door-stone of the church, surrounded by the remains of the large trees, being plainly visible. Tinnikonk is presumably the smaller island on the river.) John Paul Jaquett's home estate was on the south side of the Christiana Creek, about three and one-half English miles from New Castle. He was elected an elder of the church at New Castle by the court, December 3, 1678, and held many positions of importance in the colony. As his life has been printed in Vol. XIII of *Pennsylvania Magazine*, page 271, it is hardly necessary to recount all his deeds in this article.

GARRETT OTTO.

GARRETT (or GARRIT) OTTO (or OTTIO) was made justice of the peace at New Castle in 1675, and one of the "Justices for the Jurisdiction" of New Castle and dependencies on September 23, 1676. He with other justices appealed to Governor Andros for instruction on municipal affairs and states to him the unsatisfactory condition of the colony in very plain language. Otto continued in office for some time and was one of those who demanded from the sheriff the "body of Major John Fenwick," to be sent to New York under orders from the governor. Otto lived on Swartnuter Island¹ and had several warrants for land awarded him,

¹ The absence of bridges in the early time must not be overlooked or otherwise it would be impossible to account for the many so-called islands.

which would be of more interest to his descendants than to the students of genealogy generally.

EPHRAIM HERMEN.

EPHRAIM GEORGE HERMEN was the elder son of Augustine Hennen, founder of Bohemia Manor, in Cecil County, Maryland. Ephraim was invested by his father with the title of the manor, on August 9th, 1684; but before this (*circa* 1671?), the said Ephraim had settled on the Delaware; he was there clerk of the Court of Upland (now Chester) and New Castle, in 1676; vendue master at the last-named place in 1677, and clerk of customs and collector of quit rents within the jurisdiction of the said courts. He married Elizabeth, daughter of John Van Rodenburgh, a former Governor of the Island of Curacoa. Ephraim, having joined that peculiar religious sect, the Labadists, deserted his wife; but, repenting, returned to her—too late, however, to avert the paternal curse, said by tradition to have fallen upon him for the above act, for within the limit of two years he died a maniac. The great Manor of Bohemia passed to his brother Casparus, in the year 1690, becoming finally divided among a number of heiresses.

CAPTAIN CHRISTOPHER BILLOP.

THIS gentleman had a plantation of over a thousand acres, on Staten Island. On the 2d of July, 1674, the Duke of York commissioned him a Lieutenant in Andros's Company of Foot. In the course of two or three years, Andros appointed Billop to command in the Delaware river and bay; but, the two falling out, Billop tendered his commission, an offer declined by the Duke. Very soon, however, Andros suspended him for neglect of duty, whereupon his father complained to the Duke, charging Andros with undue and excessive severity. After full consideration of the case, His Royal Highness not only sustained Governor Andros's action, but, moreover, at once ended the matter by withdrawing Billop's commission and putting Captain Salisbury in his place. Billop was, of course, very angry; but matters seem

to have mended with him in the interval between 1678 and 1682, for in the latter year we find him commander of His Majesty's ketch "Deptford"—thus he had passed from land to sea service. In 1685 he petitioned for and received the royal assent to a stay of proceedings in a legal dispute regarding a merchant ship he had taken possession of, the King graciously reserving the matter for his own judgment. He seems to have died in England. It is quite evident that Captain Billop was sent with his vessel as a guard to the dependent colony, for the English Governor did not propose to submit to another disgraceful surrender such as had occurred in 1673.

CAPTAIN EDMUND CANTWELL.

CAPTAIN EDMUND CANTWELL was made High Sheriff for the Colony or Delaware on August 21, 1672, and also receiver and collector of quit rents, from May 17, 1672. New Castle had been created into a corporation to be governed by a Bailey and six assistants. He was commissioned with Wm. Thom to demand the surrender of the colony from the Dutch, on November 6th, 1674, and in this year was continued in the office of Schout or Sheriff, and acted as Deputy Governor by commission from Governor Andros. Andros, by ordinance of September 28, 1676, established the Court at New Castle, to be held on the first Tuesday of each month. The sheriff was to act as principal in the execution of the laws, but not as a justice of the peace or magistrate. In June, 1678, Captain Cantwell was made administrator of the estate of Wm. Thom, who had died insolvent after having made his will and leaving his estate to Cantwell's son. He was the first sheriff under Wm. Penn and a member of the first Council which met on first month 10th, 1683. In 1682 the Court presented to Edmond Cantwell and Caspar Hermen two hundred acres of land on Drawyer's Creek "for the use of a water mill" which the said Cantwell and Hermen do intend to erect for the publick."

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE following abstracts of the earliest wills probated at Philadelphia are from the original documents on file in the vaults of the Register of Wills Office. They cover a very interesting period in the history of Pennsylvania--the first years of Penn's Province. Great care has been exercised in making these abstracts in order to insure accuracy in the dates and names, and this, it is believed, so far as the variation of the record books and the very imperfect condition and partial illegibility of the original wills would permit, has been accomplished. In every case, when not missing, the original will was produced and the proof of the copy taken from the Record Books, compared therewith. It has been thought advisable to name who the wills were proved by.

It will be noted that some of the abstracts are much more lengthy than others, but in any case it can be depended upon that the wills contain nothing else of any moment, nor any names other than those given.

As it is not the intention of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania to print records, at present, beyond the first few years of the history of the Province, but to preserve them in manuscript form, the balance of the abstracts of Philadelphia wills complete, indexed and bound, to the year 1800, will be found in the Society's Collections at 1300 Locust Street, Philadelphia.

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WILLS PROVED AT PHILADELPHIA, 1682—
1692.

No. 1. THOMAS FREAM,¹ of "Avon, in the County of Gloster," being sick in body. (Signed with his mark.) Dated 5 September, 1682. Proved 10th of 8 month, 1682, by John Somers and Thomas Madox. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

He appoints as his Executrix, Anne Knight. Bequeathes unto Giles Knight money owing him by James Crafts, being £6. Unto Thomas Knight, brother of Giles Knight, £6, owing by Giles Knight. The residue of his estate to his loving friend, Anne Knight.

Witnesses: John Somers, Thomas Madox (his mark), Thomas Williams (his mark), William Herrin (his mark).

¹Thomas Fream appears to have settled in Bucks County. The inventory of his estate, dated Bucks County, was filed by William Biles and Robert Lucas, "ye 7th day of ye 12th month, 1682," and remains with the will in the Register's Office at Philadelphia. His goods were valued at £28 4s. 6d. "in England," and 50 per cent. added in the Province, making a total of £42 6s. 9d. This item is of interest because it shows a gross profit of 50 per cent. on imported goods in the year 1682.

No. 2. ISAACK MARTIN, of City of Philadelphia, Bolt-maker. Dated 24 November, 1682. Proved 5 month, 18th, 1683, by John Goodson and John Sibley. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

All of his lands, being 500 acres in Pennsylvania, to his wife Katherine Martin, in fee simple. Also his house and goods to his said wife, and she to be sole Executrix. Wife to allow testator's daughter, Elizabeth Martin, sufficient meat, drink, washing, lodging, apparel and necessaries.

Witnesses: John Goodson, Samuel Jones.

No. 3. THOMAS HERRIOTT, late of Hurst pre-poynt in the County of Sussex in old England, yeoman, being sick and weak of body. Nuncupative Will, spoken by him 7th month, 19th, 1682, "on board the shipp Welcome, Robert Greenan, Commander, then bound by permission of God for Pennsylvania." Proved 5 month, 2nd, 1683, by Thomas Wynne and David Ogden. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

Unto his brother-in-law, Dennis Rochford, the goods and man-servant then on board the said ship, and also his money, except £3, which he had in London, to his sister, Anne Strate.

Witnesses: George Thompson, Grocer, Tho: Wyppie, Chirurgeon, David Ogden, Weaver, Joshua Morris, Tynnplate-worker.

No. 4. WILLIAM CLARKE,¹ being sick of body. Dated 12 May, 1681. Proved 6 month 10th, 1683. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

Unto his wife Anne Clarke, his house and land, being 309 acres, lying up Neshampanesse Creek.

Also unto wife all of his household goods and his hogs and all that he has.

Witnesses: Edmond Draughton, Robert Draughton.

¹This is one of the many instances of English settlers in the Province before Penn's time. He was of Bucks County, and it will be observed that he held land there as early as May, 1681, a year before the founding of Philadelphia.

No. 5. ANNE CLARKE,¹ of Bucks County, in Pennsylvania, Widow, being sick of body. (Signed with her mark.) Dated 10 month, 1st, 1682. Proved —, 1682, by Richard Noble and Judith his wife. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*) (The original will is missing.)

Her wearing clothes are to be equally divided between her two children (not mentioned by name). Her friends Richard Noble and Judith his wife are to have all of her land and estate, in fee simple, in consideration of their great care and love for her in her distress, and she being indebted to them.

Witnesses: John Sanger (his mark), Alice Heiton (her mark), Grace Heiton.

No. 6. SAMUEL CLIFFE² (CLIFT), of Bucks County, Pennsylvania, Husbandman, being very weak in body. (Signed with his mark.) Dated 23d, 9 month, 1682. Proved 5mo., 2nd, 1683, by Richard Noble, "one of the Guardians their expressed." (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

His lands and houses, goods and Chattels, both living and dead, he bequeathes unto his son Jonathan Clift; that is to say, Cattle: 2 Cows and a yoke of Oxen, and 1 bull, and a Heffer calf, and 3 Sows. His son Jonathan to be Executor. He appoints as overseers his friends, Christopher Taylor and Richard Noble, who are also constituted Trustees for his son Jonathan during his minority.

"Unto Joseph English, my son-in-law, my Cow that is called Colly, with her calf, and one Clack saw;" also to him 30 Acres of land, beginning up the Creek where he has begun to build his house, commonly called Wilne Creek, to High Road, to join with Richard Dungworth's land.

Witnesses: Robert Heiton (his mark), Wm. Unicorn, Stephen Noble, Judith Noble, Richard Dungworth.

¹ She was, doubtless, the widow of William Clarke.

² The inventory of his estate was filed in 1683. Thomas Hooton and George Langhorn act as appraisers. The valuation was £75, including a part of the real estate, viz., 32 acres of land and dwelling-house, valued at £40.

No. 7. WILLIAM TAYLOR, Husband of Margaret Taylor, lately deceased near Chester, alias Upland. Dated 6th of 1st month, called March, 1683. (Signed with his mark) Proved at Chester, 23d of 6 month, 1683, by Peter Taylor and Mary Stevenson. (*George Laughorne, Deputy Regr. for the Co. of Chester.*)

"John Simecock, of Ridley Creek, and Thomas Marshall my next Neighbour, to dispose of my goods to the best advantage for the bringing up of my Children." They are authorized to sell all of his land not taken up; but the 300 acres already taken up is left to his son Joseph, conditionally, otherwise a part of the same land to his other children, to be divided amongst them.

Witnesses: Peter Taylor (his mark), Mary Stevenson (her mark), Allen Robnett.

No. 8. JOHN BARBER, late of Shipley in the County of Sussex, yeoman, being weak of body. Dated 20th of 7th month, 1682. Proved — at Philadelphia by John Songhurst "upon the account of Elizabeth Barber, Executrix, and by the testimony of George Thompson and Joseph Woodrooffe." (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"Unto my Dear Mother one broad piece of gold, & to my Brother Edward Barber, & my sisters, Mary, Sarah and Hannah Barber, each of them one guncy a piece,—and all the rest and residue of my reall and personall estate, both of England or Pennsylvania, or on board this Vessell, the Welcome, now goeing for Pensylvania,—unto wife Elizabeth Barber,—daughter of John Songhurst, and her child that she [is] now good by." Wife Executor and Trustee.

Witnesses: Geo. Thompson, Joseph Woodrooffe, Thomas Gillett.

No. 9. ISAAC INGRAM, late of Garton, late of Surrey, yeoman, being weak of body. Dated 26th of 7th month, 1682. (Signed with his mark.) Proved — at Philadelphia by John Songhurst and Tho. Wynne, Executors, by the Testimony of Richard Ingelo and George Thompson. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"On board the Welcome, Robt. Greenway, M^r, bound for Pennsylvania."

"Unto my sister Miriam Short lately deceased, her three children, Adam, Miriam & Anne Short, all that thirty pounds lying in Ambrose Riggs hand & living at Garton in the County of Surrey, to be equally divided between them."

Said children to "have all the goods on board the Welcome."

Bequests as follows:

To James Batchelor, £5.

To Thomas Fitzwater, £5.

To David Ogden, £2.

To John Songhurst, £10.

To Thomas Wynne, £5.

"All the remaining of my money everywhere to the poore of our Friends called Quakers." John Songhurst and Thomas Wynne, Executors.

No. 10. WILLIAM WADE,¹ late of the parish of Hankton, in the county of Sussex, yeoman. Dated "20th of September, in the 34 yeare of the Reigne of Charles the Second, King of England, &c., 1682." Proved at Philadelphia Geo., 6, 1684, by John Songhurst, and Benjamin Chambers, Executors, on the testimony of Richard Ingele² and George Thompson. (*Christopher Tayler, Regr. Genl.*)

His goods and Chattells, Lands & Tenements to be held in trust for the payment of the legacies.

"Unto my Brother, Edmund Wade the sume of Twenty pounds wch he oweth me."

"Unto my Brother Thomas Wade, the sume of Fifty pounds wch he doth owe unto me by bill or bond—to be remitted & Discharged unto him, if I dye before I arrive at Pennsylvania."

¹ Robert Wade was one of the passengers on the ship "Welcome."

² This person is doubtless identical with Richard Ingele, mentioned in another place, but Ingele is, perhaps, the correct spelling of the name. A person so called is found as an early settler in West Jersey, say, about 1683-4.

Unto Brother Thomas Wade, also, £20, "being a part of a Bond of Fifty pounds, due to me from my said Brother to be paid at the time called Michaelmas in the year 1681."

"Unto the two sons of my said Brother, Edmund Wade, namely, Edmund and Thomas Wade—to each of these Two hundred and fifty pounds—when they shall attain to the age of one & Twenty years."

Unto his friends Samuel Webb, Moses French, & Muskecell Picknell, £5, "for the use of poore friends & belonging to the meeting of Alfurstone in the aforesaid County of Sussex."

£5 towards the building of a meeting house in Pennsylvania.

Mentions his servants and apprentices, on their way to Pennsylvania, to each £5. They are to serve out their time with his executors.

Friends John Songhurst & Benjamin Chambers, to each of them the sume of Five pounds. They executors, and to see him buried. Philip Ford, of London, Merchant, to be overseer of my concerns in England. "And as for my Estate in Pennsylvania & the Improvements thereof, I will and bequeath to my next of Kinn."

Codicil providing for arbitration in case of dispute amongst his relatives.

Witnesses: George Thompson, Richard Ingelo, Wm. Lushington.

No. 11. ANDREW ANDERSON. Dated September 26th, 1683. Proved 22d of 5th month, 1683, by Andrew Lane, Executor, by the testimony of Joseph Houldin and James Busiks. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"I doe ordaine my body to be buried in Christian buriell, according to the discretion of my Exr.—hoping to receive the merits of Jesus Christ to have free forgiveness of all my sins."

"I doe ordaine make Andrew Lane my free & sole Exr. upon Condition that he will pay all my debts."

"There is due of my sea wages sixe pound—recd. 2s. of

his wife, more 9d.—reed. one pair of brogs, & one hatt, four shillings, one bottle of rum, a pair of compasses, one shilling, & the cure of my legg at St. Georges—In witness whereof I sett my hand."

Witnesses: Ja: Bisiks (his mark), Jos. Houldin.

No. 12. ISAAC BLINSTONE, of the Parish of Eling, in the County of South[amp]ton, Malster. Dated 15th May, 1684. Proved 7th month, 25th, 1684, by "Mary Blinstone the mother and Mary Blinstone, the Daughter, the executrixes." (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

His entire estate to his wife Mary and daughter Mary, who with his friends Mathew Paine and John Swift are left Executors.

Bequests to his daughter-in-law, Frances Hickes, and his Cousins, Ann, Robert and Elizabeth Coleman.

Witnesses: Katherine Carter, Thomas Gandy, John White.

No. 13. ENOCH FLOWER. Dated 21st of 6 month, 1684. Proved 7th month, 25th, [1684?]. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

He gives unto John Flower, son of his brother Seth Flower, £5. Unto "my mother Susanna Flower." £10. "My brother Seth Flower and my kinsman his son Henry Flower" to be his executors. Wits: Mary Vuet (her mark).

Codicil 2nd of 7th month, in which it is mentioned that he did speak to Samuel Hersent and Samuel Buckley, to the effect that he did give unto one Margery Dobby, if she came from England to Pennsylvania, a bequest in money.

Witnesses: S. Hersent, Samll Bulkley.

No. 14. JOHN BEZER, of Chichester, alias Markushook, being weak in body. Dated 13th of 7th month, 1684. Proved 25th of 7th month, 1684, by Susannah Bezer. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"Unto Susanah my dear wife all my lands goods &

chattells both in Old England & in Pennsylvania, during her natural life, and after her decease all my lands goods & chattells in Old England in Pennsylvania shall be equally divided into three parts—and my two daughters shall have one part equally divided between them, and my two sons shall have the other." If either daughter die without issue, the survivor to inherit. Wife Executor. "My dear brother Edward and my well-beloved friends, William Chanton, Thomas Ushar," to act with friend John Hall, of London in Old England, as overseers and advisers.

Witnesses: Richard Farr, Edward Kinnison, James Widors.

No. 15. JOHN BAKER, late of Edgmond in Shropshire, in Old England, Husbandman, but now of Philadelphia—Being weak in body. Dated 12th of 1st month, 1684. Proved last day of 6th month, 1685, by Dennis Rochford, Joseph Baker and Evan Oliver. (*Christopher Tygler, Regr. Genl.*)

"My household goods to my foure daughters, Rebekah, Mary, Dorothy and Sarah Baker," to be divided equally amongst them. Dennis Rochford and "Joseph Baker my brother, and Evan Oliver to act as Executors, "and to place out my children."

Witnesses: Joseph Brow (his mark), William Roules (his mark), Denmes Rochford.

No. 16. JOHN LUFFE, Being sick in Body. Dated 27th 7th month, 1684. Proved 17th of 12th month, 1685, by wife Jane Luffe. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"My wife Jane Luffe my whole Executrix—to dispose of my houses land and chattells for the purpose of paying my debts."

The balance of his estate, after payment of said debts, he leaves to his wife for her maintenance and of their child, John Luffe, then under age. In case of death of child *s. p.* the right heirs of the testator and his wife. "My dear Father, Edward Luffe" and William Clayton to be Overseers.

Witnesses: Thomas Bradford (his mark), John Goodson.

No. 17. JOHN CLARKE, of the Province of Pennsylvania, sick in body. Dated 16th of 5th month, 1685. Proved 24th of 7th. month, 1685, by Barnard Little John. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"To my three servants: Barnard Little John, Mary Chapman & Christian Chapman, all my worldly estate—as follows:

"To Barnard Little John all my wearing cloathes & working tools, and alsoe the Indenture and time of service of William Beale, alsoe all stones, etc., in my possession." Said Barnard Little John to give to said "William Beale, at the expiration of his time, 20s. in money of Pennsylvania, with a hammer, Trowell & Pick." "To Christian Chapman my best bed & Boulster, two Pillowes and a Rugg, a piece of new Cleathe for Blanketting, and Five pounds this country money." Rest of estate to be divided equally between them (i. e., the three servants already named).

Witnesses: John Goodsonn, John Claypole.

No. 18. ELLISH LINCOLNE, being sick and weak in Body. Dated 13th November, 1685 (on ship-board). Proved 16th of 9th month, 1685, by Mary Cantwell. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"I will and bequeath my chest of cloathes which I have here on Board, together with what Silver, gold, Bills, Bonds, Assignments, etc., I may have—to my Loving Kindswoman, Mrs. Mary Cantwell."

Witnesses: Hellen Mayow, Michaell Booth.

No. 19. RICHARD BUTTERT, of Pennepceca Creek, in the County of Philadelphia, yeoman, being weak in body. Dated 16th of September, 1685. Proved 17th of the 9th month, 1685, by George Eaton. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"Unto George Eaton, 50 acres, which I purchased of John Mason of the Creek above said—adjoining to that on which he liveth—he to be sole Exceutor.

He shall cause to be paid to John Randall of Pasentaway.

in the Province of East Jersey, £5, on the 29th of September, 1686.

To John Eaton, "brother of George of the Creek," 50 acres—adjoining land given to his brother.

"Unto John Watts of the Creek," the remaining part of the land, being 50 acres adjoining land belonging to Mary Mason, widow.

Witness: Allen Foster.

No. 20. Major JASPER FARMER, being weak in health, Dated 7br. yr 25. '85, Proved 2nd of 11th month "being the first yeare of the King's Reign & 5th of the Proprietarys Government Annoq. Dom. 1685." (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*)

"My dear wife, Mrs. Mary Farmer one third of all my estate and stock in Pennsylvania in America, and the other two thirds of all my estate and stock to my sonn Edward Farmer."

Daughter Sarah ffarmer, £400 sterling.

Son John Farmer, £300.

Daughter Katharine Farmer, £300.

Son Robert Farmer, £300.

Son Charles Farmer, £300.

"My sister Alice Snile," £10 sterling.

"Sons Richard Farmer & Samuel Farmer, and daughter Webber, in Ireland, 10 shillings a piece to buy them mourning rings & to my son Jasper Farmer and daughter Neb 10 shilling a piece to buy them mourning rings."

Son Edward ffarmer and my wife Mary Executors—

All legacies to be paid out his estate in Ireland & in Pennsylvania.

Thomas Holme of Philadelphia and Mr. Turner, late of Dublin but now of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, Linen Draper, to be Overseers.

Witnesses: Saml. Hunt, Edward Farmer.

No. 21. CHARLES LEE, late of Pennsylvania, Husbandman. Nuncupative Will. Spoken 28th of 6th month, 1685,

in Presence of Edward Luffe, Anne Lee the younger, Margaret Fisher. Proved 7th month 1st, 1685, by Edward Luffe and John Goodson. Administration granted to Anne Lee the elder, and Anne Lee, the younger. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Gent.*)

All of his estate to be equally divided between his wife Anne Lee and his daughter Anne Lee.

No. 22. JOHN LUFFE. [Duplicate of No. 16.]

No. 23. THOMAS CALVERT, of Chester County, Penna., Husbandman. Nuncupative Will. Spoken 15th of 1st month, 1685, in the presence of Joshua Hastings Randal Vernon (his mark), Peter Taylor (his mark), George Read; and taken down by the two last persons. Proved 17th of 12th month, 1685, and administration granted to Margaret Calvert, a daughter of Thomas. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Gent.*)

To his daughter Margaret Calvert he leaves 200 acres of land with the Improvements—she is, however, to pay £8 to her sister Elizabeth when the property is sold.

To her, also, a standing bed and the furniture belonging to the said bed; also a brass Still Pott with the furniture belonging to the same. Also one iron Pott.

To Elizabeth, a chest. To wife and daughter Margaret the rest of his goods, and to Margaret one mare and one cow.

No. 24. WILLIAM JONES, of Merionethshire, Wales, deceased, Nuncupative Will, proved 1st of 1st month, 1685, by Hugh Roberts, of the Towne of Mairion (Merion) in the County of Philadelphia, and John Roberts, of the same place, trustees for John Williams, Alice, Katherine and Gwen Williams, Children and Orphans of the said William Jones. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Gent.*) [Original missing.]

Mentions Ann Reynolds, "since deceased," wife of the said William Jones. The estate to be equally divided amongst the said children.

The inventory filed as a part of the will is dated 25th of 9th month, 1685. The personal estate at that time remaining undivided was £175, 2s. 6d.,¹ witnessed by Wm. Howell and Edward Jones.

No. 25. JOHN JOHNSON, of Markers Creek in the County of Chester, being now sick. Dated 16th March, 1684-5. Proved by Elenor Johnson, 17th of 2nd month 1686. (*Christopher Taylor, Regr. Genl.*, by Joseph Vaughan, his deputy.)

"To my wife Elenor Johnson a third of all my estate in this world and the remainder equally to be divided among my children and they to be executors."

"My body to be buried in Chester alias Upland."

Witnesses: Moton Knuson (his mark), Hen. Reynolds, Sydrack Whitworth.

No. 26. CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR. See Will No. 38.

The will of JOHN AN EDWARD, proved this year but recorded later.

No. 27. JOHN HENNET (Nuncupative Will), who is lately arrived in Pennsylvania in the ship called the Amity, Richard Diamond, Commander, from Albrestford in Hampshire, in old England, and departed this life the last of July, 1686, at the house of Zechariah Whitepaine, merchant, situate in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Proved 5th of 6th month, 1686, by William Freeman and John Densley. (*William Frampton, Deputy Regr.*)

"He was heard to say these words, by us, whose names are hereunto subscribed: After his debts being paid, that he gave the remainder of his estate to Edward James, his servant, and also his time of servitude."

Witnessed 3d August, 1686, by Robert Percey, William Freeman, John Densley.

No. 28. WILL OF FRANCIS HICKMAN. [Duplicate Record.]

¹ He also owned 156½ acres of land, a part of which was laid out in Merion, upon which he appears to have erected a dwelling of stone, at some expense.

No. 29. CHARLES DE LA NOE, Minister at Philadelphia. Dated 11th September, 1686. Proved— Being sick in Body.

He devises his entire estate unto Jacob Pellison, of Philadelphia, whom he also appoints as sole Executor.

Witnesses: Wm. Salway, John Goodson, S. Hersest, Pat. Robinson.

No. 30. WILLIAM FRAMPTON, of Philadelphia, merchant, being sick and weak of body. Nuncupative Will spoken before Samuel Spicer, Samuel Bulkley, at Philadelphia, 9th of 7th month, 1686. Proved 8th of 9th month, 1686, by the said witnesses, Robert Turner having a knowledge of the matter. (Release of interest by Elizabeth Frampton, acknowledged before Robert Turner same date.) (*William Frampton, Robert Turner and William Southby, Reges.*)

Estate to be divided into three parts, one-third to wife Elizabeth Frampton, and the other parts to be equally divided between his children. Wife Elizabeth Frampton sole executrix, "and my friends Samuel Jenings, of West Jersey; Samuel Carpenter, of Philadelphia, and my Brother in-Law, Philip Richards, of New York, my trustees & overseers of this my will." With the copy of this nuncupative will there is on file "*the last will and testament*" of William Frampton, made the same date and properly executed. It contains the same bequests, but Samuel Jenings is called "of Burlington." It is witnessed by Samuel Spicer, Wm. Richardson, James Thomas, Pat. Robinson in addition to Samuel Bulkley. The bond of executor is dated 8th of 9th mo., 1686, and signed by Elizabeth Frampton, Phillip Richards and Charles Pickering, witnessed by Israel Taylor, Joseph Vaughan. There are three seals to signature: 1. a griffin's head; 2. a heart pierced by an arrow; 3. a lion passant.

No. 31. This is the Probate of will of William Frampton, deceased.¹ (*James Claypoole, Regr. Genl.*)

No. 32. MARY FARMER, widow of Major Jasper Farmer, of Ireland, being weak in health. Dated 31st October, 1686. Proved 5th month 1st, 1687, by John Farmer, Jacob Chapman and John Vans. Letters of Administration granted 1st July, 1687, unto John Goodson, of Philadelphia, Doctor in Phisick—"during the minority of Edward Farmer, being aged 14 years." (*James Claypoole, Regr. Genl.*)

To be buried near her children in the Town of Philadelphia.

Debt owing from her son, Edward Badsforth, to be remitted, and to him the plantation lately bought of Mr. Robert Jest, at Frankford; also household stuff and silver spoons. Her son, Edward Farmer, is to pay the servant maiden, Elizabeth Mayo, the sum of £5 per year during his life.

Unto daughter Sarah Farmer, 4 dozen of napkins, 1 dozen damask napkins, 6 table cloths, a silver sugar box, 4 spoons and rings; also £20 in gold. Mentions daughter-in-law, Katherine Farmer, and "daughter Farmer." Codicil as above leaves two brick houses in Philadelphia and another next to the lot of Dr. Wines' to son Edward Farmer;

¹ Inventory of estate taken 26th & 27th of 8th month, 1686, by Humphrey Morrey, William Salway and Patrick Robinson. The records (will-book A) contain, here, this entry: "Here ends the Registry whilst it was under the care of Robert Turner, William Frampton, and William Southersby." (*Signed: William Markham.*)

Under this appears in a different hand:

"James Claypoole appointed Register General of this Province and territories, New Castle only excepted," 19th of 9th month, 1686. (*Signed: Tho. Lloyd, Presd.*)

"To Grant letters of Administration and probate of Wills and to Register all mariges, burths and buryalls, and to grant Certificates of Mariges and to Register persons coming into the Province."

By a further record we find that Sussex was assigned unto Norton Claypool, "Clarke" of the said County, 1st of 10th month, 1686, Bucks unto Phi. Pemberton, Clerk of the said County, 28th of 10th month, 1686, and Chester unto Jacob Simcock.

² Dr. Thomas Wynne.

also plantation at Farmertown, and mill bought of Thomas Webber.

Executors Edward Farmer, under wardship of Nicholas More.

Witnesses: John Farmer, Jacob Chapman, John Vans.

Seal of arms: a fess between 3 lions' heads.¹

No. 33. FRANCIS HICKMAN² being sick and weak in body. Dated 27th November, 1685. (Signed with his mark.) Proved 12th of 8th month, 1687. (*De: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)³

"Unto my two sons, Joseph and Benjamin Hickman, my hundred acres of Land in the County of Philadelphia, wch was purchased of Robert Addams—wch Lands I will should be delivered to either of them at the times of their respective Days of their marriage, or as they shall attain to the age of eighteen years"—In case of death s. p. of one of them, the other to inherit his half part, or 50 acres. In case of death of both, reversion of the land to testator's two daughters, Mary and Hannah Hickman.

"If my wife, Elizabeth Hickman, shall be disposed wth my said children to plant upon the said land, then my will and pleasure is that she shall have and enjoy the sd Lands till my son Joseph shall either marry or come to ye age of eighteen years."—

To said daughters £10 when they shall attain the age of eighteen years. Balance of estate to wife, Elizabeth Hickman. If she marry or be disposed to return to England, to have £20.

¹ The family evidently owned a large store. There is on file with the Inventory a list of "Servants to Jasper Farmer, Jr.," viz.: John Welsh, John Billon, Samuel Carigon, Daniel Benning, William Forest, Ihmapel Grube, Edward Smouth and his wife Elizabeth, Jacob Priege, Edward Smouth's child (no contract), George Booth, "all of which came per Ship Increase of Younghall, Richard Chorhow, Me." The terms of the servants are stated.

² This will is also numbered 28. The original is on file and not missing as supposed.

³ Thomas Ellis was appointed Register General before this date, as record of his commission to David Lloyd to be Deputy occurs here.

"I do appoint and request John Barnes, commonly distinguished by Bristol Barnes, there being more of the same name, and Thomas Duckett, to be my overseers."

Mentions £15 which his wife has in England of her own money. Speaks of £25 he hath in England.

Witnesses: Robert Jesses, Richard Dungworth, Mary Jesses, Joannathan Jesses. Seal of arms indecipherable.

No. 34. JAMES CLAYPOOLE,¹ of Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, merchant, being in good health. Dated 5th of 12th month, 1686. Proved 12th of 8th month, 1687. (*By: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

To be buried amongst his dear Friends, the Quakers.

"Unto John, my Eldest sonn five shillings, and to Mary, his wife, all the household goods Lent to them."

Also £5 "to their eldest child living at my decease." Also to said son John, the balance due from him as per "his account in my great Leager." "Unto my Dear wife household goods for the Common and necessary furniture of one Roome"—Also "unto my Dear wife During her lyfe, and afterwards to my Children, unmarried, my Lott of Land

¹ The following early colonists are named as debtors to John Claypoole in Inventory of his Estate, taken in 1686 by John Claypoole and Francis Cooke (The Bond was given by John Claypoole, Francis Cooke, Samuel Carpenter, and Samuel Atkins, and witnessed by John White, Philip James, Richard — and William Southold): Griffith Jones, John Soughurst, John Taylor, Robert Palmatary, Tom. Grant, William Morris, Norton Claypoole, Dennis Linch (Finch?), John Rush, Jeremiah Elfreth, Abraham Man, Capt. Rogers, Robert Heill, Philip James, Walle Swanson, Caleb Carman, Rendale Van der Culing, Wm. Preston, Isaac Whelden (Whelen?), Richard Hall, Jacob Yung, Richard Orme, Daniel Howell, Wm. Guest, Wm. Frampton, Nathaniel Allen, Robert Aires, John Rosson, Hugh Masland, Ben. Whitehead, Patrick Grady, John Redman, John Crapp, John Tobby, Israel Taylor, Davies Jones, Benj. East, John Fisher, Nat. Watson, Fran. Cornwall, Thomas Millard, Evan Prothera, Arthur Cook, Edward Cole, sen., John Martin, Daniel England, Thomas Halleman, John Bainbridge, John Longworthy, Jonas Smith, Thomas Holwe, Zach. Whitpain, James Budd, Isaac Bicketts (Ricketts?), John Molassor, John Loughurst, Tho. Brasior, Capt. Israel's wife, Dunkin Williams, Richard Collett, John Williams, Jacob Hendrick, Daniel Lindsay, Ralph Ward, John Ashton, John Longworthy, John Austin, Frederick Jasper, Robert Moulder, George Groosforth, Samuel Nicholls.

upon the Front of Delaware with all the houses and Improvement."

"Unto my wife In silver, my Largest and Least Tankard, my Last and biggest porengers and six spoons.

To my eldest daughter my Lott of Land In the high street, fenced in with pales, and a little house upon it.

Also my old silver Tankard which was my mother's, and two silver spoons—"

"Unto my second daughter, Helena, my silver wach with a Double Case, a silver Cupp with two eares and two silver spoons, and the neigest thousand acres of land in the County of Bucks—"

"Unto Priscilla, my youngest daughter, in silver, my Beaker, two spoons and a porenger, and also one thousand acres of land in the County of Bucks."

Household goods to be divided between his three daughters.

"To my son James all my Vessells upon River, Pinnace Boats and Canous &c.—and likewise all my History Books and mathematical books of surveigh and navigation, and one silver spoon and taster."

"To my son Nathaniel, five hundred acres of Land in the new Duch Township— — and all my Bookes about Tillage and Husbandry."

"To my son George—one thousand acres of Land in this County of Philadelphia—my writing Cabinatt and all written books."—His best Bible to his wife. Other land.

"To Joseph, my youngest son, my plantation bordering on Lewis Creeke in Sussex County (which I bought of my brother, Norton Claypoole.)" "My Dear Friends, William Penn, our Governor, and Thomas Lloyd, Keeper of the Broad Seal, to be overseers of this my Last will." Wife Execentrix.

"I give to the Poore of this Town Tenn Bushells of Indian Corne to be disposed of by the Overseers of the poore."

Wits.: Da: Lloyd, Alexander Boardsley, Edward Lord.

No. 35. JOSEPH MOSS, now of the Willspring in the County of Philadelphia, In Pennsylvania, being—not well in bodily health.

Dated 23d of 7th month, 1687.

Proved 9th of 9th month, 1687. (*Da. Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

Wife Ellinor Moss to have all of his estate "in Europe or America," and she to be Executrix.

Witnesses: Michaell Holme, Thomas Holme.

No. 36. MR. HENRY JONES. Dated 8th October, 1683. Proved 17th of 9th mo, 1687. (*Da. Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

Wife Gundelo Jones to be Executrix, and she to have balance of Estate—"unto son Phillip Jones living in Wales one shilling."

Witnesses: Peter Rambo (his mark), Ebenezer Taylor.

No. 37. PHILLIP CH. LEHMANN (signed with his mark), being sick and weak in body. Dated 26 of 10th month 1687. Proved Last Day of December 1687. (*Da. Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

Unto Silas Crispin interest in 250 acres of land "untaken up," and balance of his account. Unto Ellinor Moss 250 acres. Unto Captain Thomas Holmes all Liberty land, with plantation called Green Spring in the County of Sussex.

Unto Susannah James, wife of John James, 300 acres of land.

Unto William Penn plantation at Broad Creek in Sussex County.

Unto Charles Pickering all land in the County of Kent, also to him "my great horse called Brandy and my Chamblitt Cloake."

He mentions the "Green Rugg," three green curtains and "Curtain Rodds" which he lent to James Bradshaw.

Unto Samuel Bulkley £5—also certain wearing apparel, and "a Good Long fowling piece"—also a debt due from the estate of John Fenwick, late of West New Jersey. Unto James Novell of West New Jersey—part of a debt due.

"To my cozen Ch. Holbans," £20.

Unto John Southworth £5—a debt owing by John Barker.

Unto John Hill the mare and colt which John Barber owes. Also to him Two and a half years service of his maid Elizabeth Tucker—the balance of her time to Elizabeth, wife of said John.

Unto William Dyre, “my servant Ann Heckles for two years,” he to pay her £2 10s— per year “and one sute of Cloths at the end of said term.”

To said maids their time beyond those mentioned. Executor Charles Pickering.

Witnesses: Wm. Salway, William Bethit, Elizabt. Frampton.

No. 38. CHRISTOPHER TAYLOR of Philadelphia in Pennsylvania, being in perfect health. Dated 23th of 10th month 1685. Proved 1st of 1st month, 1688. Letters of administration being granted to Thomas Hooton, the above Ralph Fretwell being dead. (*Da. Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

Unto “sonne Israele Taylor” £30.

£10 “to my honest and faithful servant Margaret Thompson who is now my housekeeper.”

Balance of estate unto his children Joseph Taylor and Mary Taylor equally “excepting the house which was Arthur Cook’s by him made over to my sonne Joseph Taylor, which he is to have.”

William Penn, proprietary and governor of Pennsylvania and Ralph Fretwell of Barbados Executors.

Witnesses: Jos. Vaughan, Tho: Hooton.

No. 39. WILLIAM HIGGENS, of the County of Philadelphia, brickmaker, Nuncupative Will, “taken within one hour after his death, at the house of Joseph Browne, brickmaker,” 11th “of ye 3d mon: May 1688, by Richard Shea (his mark), Thomas Cotton and Kathrine Robinson (her mark). Proved 16th of 3d month 1688. (*Da. Lloyd, Deputy Reg.*)

The above witnesses “Did hear ye said William Higgens

bid his father Joseph Browne (as he was used to call him) send for some body to write and make his will for he was a Dead man, and if his will could not be made in time, Jarvise Bywater and Joseph Brown should have all his estate."

No. 40. EDWARD TURNER being sick of body. Dated 30th day of the 7th mo. 1687 (signed with his mark). Proved 16th day of 3d mo. 1688. (*Da: Loyd, Dep'ty. Repr.*)

Wife Katharine Turner, executrix, "unto her and her heirs forever all my lands, house goods and chattels," all his debts due to him to her as overseer. Friends William Forist and Richard Hilliard, as assistants to his wife.

Witnesses: William Forrest, Jeremiah Powell, Richard Hellyard.

No. 41. JOHN THOMAS, of Llaethgwm in the Comôtt of Penllun within the county of Merioneyth, gent., being weak in body. Dated 9th February, 1682. Proved 10th of 3d month, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Repr.*)

He mentions 1250 acres of land to be laid out in the Province of Pennsylvania, being a part of the joint purchase of himself and Edward Jones, of Bala, by deed (patent) of 1681, for themselves and in trust for others. Which said 1250 acres of land he disposes of as follows:

Unto son Thomas Jones, 312½ acres.

Unto son Robert John, 312½ acres.

Unto son Evan John, 312½ acres.

Unto son Cadwalader John, 312½ acres.

All of the above sons to inherit at the age of 21 years, and wife Katherine's dower in said tract to be reserved during their minority, the land to be held in trust and improved for their benefit and the benefit of their sisters Katherine, Mary and Sudney (Sidney). In default of issue of any of the said children, the said land to go to Elizabeth, wife of Rees Evan, of the Township of Penmaen in the County of Merioneyth, and her heirs—and in default of such heirs then to "my nephew

John, the younger son of my brother Cadwalader Thomas." Then to "neices Jane and Katherine, daughters of my brother Cadwalader Thomas," then to nephew Thomas Cadwalader. To each of his children, except Elizabeth, £20 each. He mentions that he is a member of the society of Free Traders, belonging to Pennsylvania, and owns stock therein to the extent of £50, to wit: £25 laid out of his own, and £25 as trustee of divers others." His own interest is to be divided between his wife and three daughters.

He appoints as overseers: "John ap John, of the pish. (parish) of Rhaeabon in the County of Denbigh, Thomas Ellis, of Cyfanedd in the County of Merioneyth, Thomas Wynne, late of Bronvadog near Caerwys in the County of Flynt, Robert David, of Gwernevel in the foresd. County of Merioneyth, Hugh Roberts of Kiltalgarth in the sd. County, Edward Jones, late of Bala Chirurgion, Robert Vaughan of Gwernevel, aforesd. in the sd. County, Edward Morris, of Havodgynfaner in the foresaid County of Denbigh, Robert Owen, late of frongoch, and my son in Law Rees Evans, of frongoch, both near Bala." Wife Katherine Executrix.

Witnesses: Robert Vaughan, Rowland Owen, Thomas Vaughan.

No. 42. HENRY PARKER, of Philadelphia, a porter, being sick and weak in body. Dated 15th of 6th month, 1688. Proved 18th of 7th month, 1688, by—(Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.)

One-half of his cash to be paid unto John Hart, "living near Walter Foust's mill," for use of my son Thomas Parker to bind him to a Trade withn two years."

The other half to be paid into the hands of Thomas Budd, of Philadelphia, and ——— March, for use of said son at the age of 24 years. Thomas Budd to allow interest at £6 per hundred.

A sum of money is left to be divided between said Thomas Budd and John Hart. "Unto Israel Pearsons, blacksmith, all my tools." Thomas Budd and John Hart, Executors.

Witnesses: John Townsend, Isaac Pearson, Charles Pickering.¹

No. 43. HENRY JONES, of County of Philadelphia, in Province of Pennsylvania in America. Dated 19th of 6th month, 1688. Proved 16th of 8th month, 1688, and probate granted to Jon. Jennings, Captain Humphrey Watermann the younger, and John Jones. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

"Body to the earth to be buried in decent manner beside my first wife in my own ground in Moyemensing."

Wife Rachell Jones, the goods that she brought with her into his house when he married her, and also a young negre woman and another negre girl.

Mentions his sons Joseph, John, Samuel, Henry, Daniell and Richard Jones, and his daughters Elizabeth Katherine, also a daughter married to William Long, and Mercy Jones.

Daughter Sarah and Philip Alford her husband. Mentions £30 owing from William Penn for a negro man Penn purchased from him, also 200 acres of land which Penn gave him as an encouragement to come into the Province. Mentions his large estate in Barbados. He appoints John Swinsted, elder John Jennings, Lieutenant Coll Humphrey Waterman, the elder, John Weales Senior and Junior, and Major Robert Harrison, all of Barbados, as Executors.

Witnesses: John Moore, John Densoy, Robert Logan, Henry Flower, Patrick Robinson.

No. 44. JOHN HARDING, of the Township of Chichester in the County of Chester, in the Province of Penna.—being weak in body. Dated 1 mo, 23d, 1687-8. Proved 9 mo, 3d, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

¹ This was the celebrated Charles Pickering convicted of counterfeiting, but released on a slight punishment, it being shown that several inhabitants of the town had made it their business. Many have excused his offense upon the ground that he gave the people better money than that, then, in circulation, but such a defence would scarcely be considered at the present day, and was not then. His political influence, probably, saved him. An accomplice was sentenced to the stocks, only, because "he was so ingenious."

"To my loving Kinswoman Amy James my silver cup and silver spoon after the decease of my wife Amy Harding." Wife Amy sole Executrix and residuary legatee.

Witnesses: Thomas Usher, Hester Chadsey (her mark).

No. 45. ELIZABETH HAMOND, widow of Michael Hamond, late of Philadelphia. Nuncupative Will. Declared 6 mo., 5th, 1688. Proved 9 mo, 6th, 1688, by Executors. Executors: Nathaniel Watson and Edward Doughty. Bequest to Thomas Smith of "some old clothes of her sd. Husband." "To Sarah Griscom half a dozen Wooden Spoons," and to Hester Wood her "old Sarge gowne of a light color" and a black "pety coat," two blue aprons, two shirts, a pr. of bodys' and a blanket.

Witness: William Hudson. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

No. 46. JOHN SALTER, son of Henry and Anna Salter, he being deceased 7th of 9th month, 1688, (Nuncupative Will) "taken from the mouth of Richard Whitfield, William Waite, Mary Kitchin (her mark) and Ann Kitchin (her mark), within two hours after his death the same day." Proved 9th mo, 17th, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regr.*)

To James Sadler £10—also 200 acres of land in Salem.

To William Wait £10—and the rest of his estate within this Province or elsewhere to Anna Salter his mother.

And if any of his father's friends should come into this Province and be in distress they shall be considered out of the estate.

No. 47. ANNA SALTER, of Taconia in the County of Philadelphia, in the Province of Penna. (Signed with her mark.) Dated 7th of 9th month, 1688. Proved 17th of 9th mo, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Reg.*)

"Unto John Hart, William Stockdall, Robert Stacy, Daniel Wills and Thomas Fairman and to their heirs," £5 each.

"I doe remitt to Christian Thomas and Richard Dungworth what they owd."

To John Walker, Joysner, 40s. "John Salter, my son, deceased."

Balance of Estate in Trust for the relief of Quakers, Oxford Meeting to have the preference.

Her Friends: Richard Whitfield, Thomas Fairman, Robert Stacey, John Hart, Charles Pickering and Patrick Robinson, Executors. Codicil, 8th of 9th month, 1688.

Mentions debts owing her in England, Jamaica, in Carolina, in hands of William Jacobs, Timothy Waymouth, Thomas Jacos and Daniell Tears, of Maryland—Land at Salem.

Witnesses:—Daniel Wills, William Waite, Jo: Hkert.

No. 48. EDWARD LUFF,¹ "Cordwainer, Living in Vine Street and then and there Lying on a sick bed." Nuncupative Will spoken to John Moore and Da: Lloyd, 1st of 6th month, 1688. Proved 1st of 7th month, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regtr.*)

To wife Elizabeth Luff all household goods and the house and Lott, she to pay amount of the mortgage upon it held by John Moore. The testator says that he owes no money or debt in Old England.

"I give to my Sonu and Daughter in Law both of them one Shilling; and my grandson one Shilling, neither do I owe much in this Countrie."

Wife Elizabeth, Executrix.

No. 49. NATHANIEL WATSON, of Philadelphia, being weak of body. Nuncupative Will spoken in the presence of Hodgson, Med.; Ann Eyre and Samuel Bulkley, 4th of 9th month, 1688. Proved 29th of 9th month, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Depty. Regtr.*)

"To my Kinsman Router, of Burlington, Twenty pounds at Least."

"To James Marshall my Dunn Mare."

¹ This is an example of the great poverty of some of the first English settlers of Philadelphia. This man's goods and estate amounted to but a few pounds, yet he was better off than many dozens of his neighbors.

"To James Claypoole my black horse."

"Unto Robert Eyres and Ann his wife, four pounds ~~of~~ five if it will be spared."

"To Samuel Bulkeley five pounds."

"I desire that Doctor Hutson may be sufficiently satisfied for his care and paines taken about me."

"I desire that John Saxby may be Considered for his trouble in Tending of me In my Sickness."

To Hannah Derowe £20.

Executors, Charles Pickering, Patrick Robinson.¹

No. 50. PETER ELLERT, of Caranshoock², in the County of Philadelphia, Taylor, Dated 9 September, 1687(8) (Signed with his mark). Proved 4th of 10th month, 1688. (Da: Lloyd, Deputy Reg.)

"I give and bequeath all my Lands and houses now in my possession to my three Sonnes to be equally divided amongst them" as they shall come to age.

"All my household good and Generall I give and bequeath unto my wife Lucie Elliott."

"Unto my wife Lucie the Yoake of working Oxen ~~now~~ upon this Plantation aged seven years."

"Unto my daughter Anne one Yoake of Stears aged two years and two cows one aged two years and another aged four yeare and two breeding Sows."

"Unto my daughter Joan two Steares Aged three years and two cows one Aged Eight years and another aged foure years And two breeding sows."

Balance of Estate to be equally divided between wife Lucie and son John, John to have a young horse and mare.

"To my Daughter Joan two Ews and two Lambs to be Delivered to her at or upon the 9th of September in the year 1689.

Wife, and son John, Executors.

Witnesses: Will. Gregory, Joseph Wood.

No. 51. JOHN SHILLSON, of Plymouth Township in the

¹ Afterwards Register-General of the Province.

² This may have been the earliest form of the name "Conshohocken."

County of Philadelphia, "being sick in Body." Dated 22nd of 9th month, 1688. Proved 6th of 11th month, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regtr.*)

"Unto Joan Wali¹ & her husband three pounds."

"Unto Martha Moore,² widd. the like sum."

"Unto Elizabeth Luff³ one pound."

"Unto my son-in-law James Shaddak all the rest and residue of my Estate—both in this Province & in Old England."

James Shaddak sole Executor.

Witnesses:—Saml. Richardson,⁴ Da: Lloyd.

No. 51b. JOHN TIBBY, Nuncupative Will, spoken in the presence of John Shillson, Archiball Michell, a little before his departure [undated]. Proved 10th of 9th month, 1688. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regtr.*) [Probate granted to Elizabeth Tibby.]

One half of what he had to go to his wife and the other half to his children.

If his wife shall marry again she is to have only one $\frac{1}{2}$ and balance to return to said children.

No. 52. EDWARD COLLYER—"being sick of body." Dated 20th of 6th month, 1688. Proved 22nd of 7th month, 1688, and probate granted unto Christopher Sibthorp. (*Da: Lloyd, Deputy Regtr.*)

"Unto wife Sarah six pounds."

"Unto Kinsman Andrew More and his brother John More⁵ of the County of Chester, Twelve pounds."

"Unto John and Elis. Nicholls twelve pence a-peice."

¹ This name should, doubtless, be written Wain.

² The name of Moore seems to have been exceedingly common in Philadelphia at that day. Numerous persons bearing the surname, not, apparently, related, are constantly met with in the old records.

³ Wife of Edward Luff, the Shoemaker or "Cordwainer."

⁴ Samuel Richardson was Provincial Councillor of Pennsylvania, and the first Alderman of Philadelphia.

⁵ This person is not to be confused with John Moore, who held land in Chester County, father of William Moore, of Moore Hall.

"Unto Christopher Sibthorp, of Philadelphia, five pounds."

"Unto John Goodson and Humphrie Murrie fifty shillings p. peice."

"Unto the poor of the people called Quakers in Philadelphia the sum of fifty pounds."

The residue of his estate to his sister Rebecca Halbert, of London, England.

Executors, Christopher Sibthorp, Brayser.

Overseers, John Goodson and Humphrey Murry.

Witnesses:—William Hard, Young Morgan, Richard Hellyard.¹

No. 54. "JOHN JENNINGS, late of the Island of Barbados and nowe of Town and Countie of Philadelphia in Province of Pennsylvania, being sick of body."—Dated 12th 10th mo [Decr.] 1688. Proved at Phila., 28, 11mo., Janry, 1688-9, by Samuel Richardson and Pat. Robinson, the last being the Register General. Original missing, but Bond and Inventory on file. Bond signed by John Jones, Sam. Carpenter and Phillip Richards; witnessed by Joshua Carpenter, John Otter, Pat. Robinson. Inventory by Humphrey Morrey, Sam. Carpenter, John Goodson, John Bennet. Estate £638-3-4, including land.—Letters of Adm. granted the same day to John Jones, sole Excor., in Two Thousand Pounds security.

Debts to be paid. To his wife Sarah Jennings "all my gold, plate (excepting one three pynt tankart after mentioned; as also, all my household stuff here or in Barbados, and to her heirs and assigns for ever."—To her, for life, "the two stone houses in Spixes town in Barbados adjoining to John Lewgars houses, and all the profitts thereof, during her Said Life," as also the use of any four of "my

¹ No. 53. Here is entered the record of death of Thomas Ellis, Register-General of the Province of Pennsylvania, and the appointment of Patrick Robinson, in his place, to the same office.

Patrick Robinson's hand-writing is the most difficult of any of the records to decipher. He continued in office quite a long time.

negroes here [Pa.] or in Barbados," for the said time.—To her, her heirs &c. &c. for ever, Three Hundred pounds, money of Barbados, "when that sum becomes due from Wm. Holder planter there." Also, his exors. are to pay to her at her departure from Pa. to sd. island, the "Sum of Fiftie pounds in Countrie produce for her accommodation." The said legacies to be in lieu of all claim, by her, upon testator's estate here or elsewhere.

To "Nathaniell Jones my brother and to his heirs &c. for ever, the plantation I bought of him in *fastick gullie* (?) in Barbados." To said Nat. Jones's son Nathaniel, One Hundred pounds, Barbados money, "if hee shall attain to the age of Twenty-one years Compleat."—To testator's "Sister Susanna Fulliero, her heirs &c., one Silver three pynt tank-art."—To "Samull Jones son of Henrie Jones deceased" a legacy of Fifty Pounds (Barbados money), if he come to 21 years, as above; also the same to Samuel's brother Danieli Jones, together with maintenace in addition, until he reach sd. age.—"Eightlie I do give &c. to the Stock of poor friends (Scornfullie Called Quakers) in Barbados ten pounds monie of Barbados" to be paid within a year after his death.—Similar bequest, in Pa. money, to the Stock of sd. poor people in Phila. County, Pa., and also, "the Sum of Twenty pounds towards the decent and Commodious finishing of the Center brick meeting house there"—"Tenthlie I do will that my exor. afternamed [John Jones] in a Convenient time and Season open the graves of mine and his mother and of his three children as also the grave where I shall happen to be Laid and that hee build in the Said place a Brick vault of eight and ten feet with a door and pair of Stairs to it, and that therein hee decentlie place the Said Coffins and Corpses att my charge."—"To John Jones my brother and to his heirs &c. forever all my Coynded monie, negros, houses, Lands, plantations, implements, medicins, debts and all other my reall and personall estate and wearing apparrell here in Barbados, England or elsewhere in all the world, and the reversions thereof whom I do will &c. to be the Sole and onlie exor. of this my Last will &c., hee paying the Legacies abovementioned, . . . revoking all other wills."

Witnesses:—Tho. Lloyd, John Simcocke, Saml. Richardson, Pat. Robinson.

Codicil, made Janry. 8, 1688.—To the above named John Jones, all of the increase of the four negroes bequeathed to testator's wife for her life.—Witnesses to Codicil: John Farmer, James Cooper and Pat. Robinson.—Proved with will.

No. 55. Probate of Will No. 54.

No. 56.¹ PETER COCK ("Sin." signed with his mark) of Kipha in Philadelphia County.—Dated 25 June, 1687. Proved at Philadelphia March 4, 1688-9, by Lawrence Cock and Erick Cock.—(*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*)—Adm. granted, same day, to sd. L. & E. Cock, Exers., in One Thousand Pounds security.

All his estate to his Wife Margaret, after her death to his twelve children (six daus. & six sons; but three named, viz., Gabriel, Lawrence and Erick) in share and share alike, except that his son Gabriel shall have the "Skullkill" Island in said river, and Thirty Pounds in addition, out of the undivided stock, in consideration of said Gabriel's care of him, the testator, and his wife. The island on which testator lives (location not mentioned) to be retained, if possible, in his family forever.

Signature, by mark—"R"—

Witnesses:—Lasse Cock; Ereck Cook; Mounce (his mark) Cock (his mark); Zochn Cock; Pitir Cock; Gabriell Cocks; Gunner Rambo (his mark); R. Longshore.

No. 57. ROBERT KENT, of Phila. town and county, in Pa., "Cordwayner, being sick of body." Dated 13th, 12mo., Feb., 1688-9. Proved at Phila. 25th 1mo., March, 1689, by John Fuller and John McComb, and Letts. of Adm. granted, same day, to Margaret Kent, relict and sole executrix, in One Hundred Pounds security. (*Pat. Robinson, Regr. Genl.*)

Debts to be paid.—To his "dear and Loving wife Margaret

¹ Inventory taken by Mounce Cocke (mark), Gabriell Cock, Swan Swansons (mark), R. Longshore. Estate, £548-17-7.

Kent and to her heirs &c. forever all and Singular my Lands, Lots, houses, Leases, &c. &c. and all other my estate &c. &c. in this province or elsewhere in all the world," with full power to dispose of, and to be his sole Executrix, "requesting John Fuller and Walter Fossut of Chester Countie to be advising and assisting" "to said wife in all her affairs of moment."—Revokes all other wills.

Witnesses:—John Fuller, John McComb, Pat. Robinson.

No. 58. WILLIAM STANLEY, being sick of body.—Dated 14, 2nd Mo., called April, 1689. Proved, by Stephen Bodkin and John Morrey, at Philadelphia, April 27th, 1689, (*Patrick Robinson, Regt. Genl.*)—Administration granted to Rebecca the widow, and administratrix, of deceased, in One Thousand Pounds security.

To Sister Dorothy Taylor Five Pounds in money, to each of her children (not named) Twenty Shillings.—To Sister Elizabeth Hooton the same; to her son, Thomas Hooton, Twenty Shillings.—To Abigail Perkins Twenty Shillings in money.—All the rest of the testator's estate, real and personal, to his "beloved wife Rebecka Stanley" and her heirs, she to be his sole executrix.

Witnesses:—Stephen Bodkin, James Budd, John Morrey, John Budd, Junr.

No. 59. RICHARD FEW, of Phila. County.—Dated 12th, 6 mo., 1686.—Proved at Philadelphia, 26 March, 1689 (*Patrick Robinson, Regt. Genl.*), on the evidence of Caleb Pussey and Thomas Brassey, the will, altho' written out, having neither signature nor witness, the said Few having died, in about a year and a half after making it, without affording such proof.—On the day of probate, letters of Adm. were granted unto the testator's widow Julian Few, and his son Isaac Few, in Five Hundred Pounds security.

The testator leaves to his son Isaac Few all purchased land, amounting to Two Hundred and Twenty Acres, also Philadelphia City lot, with all "housing" thereon &c. for ever.—Life interest, amounting to about half value of estate

to testator's wife Julian, who is to live with said Isaac if agreeable to both; if not, Isaac to build her a separate house, at his cost.—After wife's death, testator's children and grandchildren to have an interest in the estate. If widow marry, she must move off sd. place—with a gift, from Isaac, of Ten Pounds—Isaac then taking the whole estate to himself excepting certain small legacies which he must, under some circumstances, pay.—Testator's sons Walter and Daniel Few, and daughter Joan Few (evidently the three were not in Penna. at the time) given a legacy provisionally.—Testator's granddaughter Susanna Few provided for. One pound, to "friends" of Chester Monthly Meeting, for the use of "poor friends."—His wife and son Isaac executors.—His friends Thomas Brassey and Caleb Pussey to be his trustees to see his will executed.

No. 60. THOMAS HOOTON, SENR., of Philadelphia Town and County, Pa., "Cordwayner," being sick of body.—Dated 7th, 11 mo., January, 1688. Proved at Phila., 1, 3 mo., May, 1689, by John Otter and John Greenwood (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*). Letts. Adm. granted, same day, to Elizabeth Hooton and Thomas Hooton, executors, in Fifteen Hundred Pounds security.

Debts to be paid first.—His estate, consisting of several hundred acres of land in West New-Jersey, with houses & lots in the town of "Burlington," together with the like in the town of Philadelphia, Pa. (one house therein near Anthony Morris's line), money, and clothes (embracing "two hair Camlette Coats"), is portioned out among his wife Elizabeth, his nephew Thomas the son of Wm. Hooton; testator's Brother German; testator's son Thomas, called the "younger," and his wife Successive (*sic?*); testator's grandchild Thomas Hooton, "the youngest;"—all under certain conditions.—Testator's son Thomas Hooton to conclude agreement with Samuel Carpenter in regard to privilege in latter's wharf and sd. son to have full use of testator's pump, and to be his residuary legatee.

Witnesses:—John Otter, John Greenrod (or "wod"?), Pat. Robinson.

No. 61. ROBERT MARSH, of South Hampton, Bucks Co., Pa. Dated July 25, 1688. (Signed with his mark.) Proved at Philadelphia 17, 3 mo., May, 1689, by Hugh Marsh (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*), and Letts. of Adm. granted to the same and testator's widow Sarah, on the day named, in the sum of Three Hundred Pounds security; said Will also being admitted to probate in Bucks County (on "the 18 of the 1st month in the fifth year of the King's reign and the ninth of the Proprietors Government, before Joseph Growdon and Nicholas Walne two of the Justices of the Peace" for the county last named) upon the evidence of Henry Poynter and Joseph Holden.

Testator sick of body but sound of mind. One-third of his personal (and, also, real?) estate to his wife Sarah for her life. After her death, all to be divided (under certain conditions, one of which is the building of a house, and the clearing of some land, by said Hugh, for his brother) between testator's two sons Hugh and Robert.—To testator's daughter Alice, Ten Pounds in money.—Testator evidently possessed several hundred acres of land in Bucks County, but exact location not given.

Witnesses:—Henry Poynter, Joseph Holden, Benjamin Johns.

No. 62. NEELS LAARSON, of Upland, in Chester Co., Pa., yeoman (see Probate). (Signed with his mark.) Dated December 20th, 1686. Proved at Phila. 12, 4 mo, June, 1688, by John Hodgkins. (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*); and Letts. of Adm. granted to "Ann Friend, relict and administratrix" of said Laarson, in Four (?) Hundred Pounds security.

Whole estate (goods and lands, viz., "the plantation on which I now doe dwell;" "the Land as I bought of Gustaff Anderson;" (?) "the Land about the Court-house;" "the Land as I have in Cristina Creek") to wife—not named in will—so long as she remains his widow, with power to sell the same; but not to waste the proceeds, which together with all the estate, or what then remains of it, to go to the testator's children—not named—at her death.

Lasse Cock, John Cock and "Wholle (?) dalboe" appointed advisers to sd. wife during her widowhood. Should widow marry, she is to have a "full third part of all Land and goods . . . Left, and the rest to dispose amongst the children as she thinks fitting."

[N. B.—From the probate of the will it is evident that the widow did marry, her name at that time being Ann Friend.]

Witnesses:—John Hodgkins, Charles Springer.

No. 63. JOHN MEDFORD, of New-town.—Dated 12 May, 1689. (Signed with his mark.) Proved 1st of 9 mo., 1689. (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*)

"Unto Martha [Coburne?] my intended wife, my mare and my red cowe, one Brass pott and one Iron Cuttle."

My sister Mary [Silence?]

Codicil 13 May, 1689. Mentions his brother Joseph Wood.

Witnesses:—John Wood, Joseph Wood.

No. 64. LAWRENCE ANDERSON (COLLINGS), of Myamensen, now resident in the house of Neill Neelson, of Shakemaxon in the County of Philadelphia.—Dated 17th of 5th month, 1689. Proved 1st of 9th month, 1689. (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*)

"Unto Mitchell Neilson Senior, & to Andrew Wheeler,¹ all that my houses, plantation & They to pay out of it the legacy to Grandchild Esro Linn," £28 when she shall come to age of 16 years.

"And if my said cozen shall happen to die before she come to that age," then etc. the said £28 to be paid to Bertha Linn, widow of my son Swan, deceased.—"I give Catherine Horshe and Eleanor Matsonn one cowe equally betwix them. Unto Martha Garrett one cow."

Witnesses:—Thomas Fairman, Guner Rambo (his mark), Harent Gorris.

No. 65. WILLIAM THOMAS, of the township of Radnor in the Welsh Tract, planter, being sickley in body. (Signed with his mark.) Dated Sept. 18, 1689. Proved 14th Nov., 1689. (*Patrick Robinson, Regr. Genl.*)

¹ This person held land near Peucoyd, Merion, 1678.

100 Acres of land "where I now dwell," to his wife Ann for her natural life, and after her decease to the use of William Thomas, "the eldest son of my brother John Thomas, if he will come to this country." Mentions the children of his sister, but does not designate them by name.

Unto his cousin Rees Petter, £2.

To Ellis Ellis, £1.

To Humphrey Ellis, £1.

To David Lawrence, £1.

To — Morgan, 1 Shilling.

To Ellis Pugh, £1.

To Evan Harry and Daniel Harry, 3 shillings. *Overs* Morgan's son to be released from servitude.

A bequest unto David Davis.

Wife Sole Executor.

Witnesses:—Philip Evan, John Humphreys.

No. 63. JOHN SONGHURST. Dated 26th 7 month, 1687. Proved 6 November, 1689, by witnesses stated. (*Patriot Robinson, Regr. Gen.*)

Unto son John Songhurst, £200, and appoints him sole Executor, "If it shall please God he shall live to come from Old England to Pennsylvania." Appoints his friends, Thomas Budd, John Goodson and Benjamin Chambers to be assistant executors.

Unto his two daughters, Elizabeth and Sarah, £100 each.

Unto his servants, James Portis and William [Sastin?], 40s. each.

"Unto Joseph Tuggwell 20 shillings—unto Thomas Clark, 20 shillings."

Witness:—Benjamin Chambers.

No. 67. ANNE RIGGS, late of Philadelphia, "widdow, being sick of body." Dated 16th of 12th mo. called February, 1689. (Signed with her mark.) Proved 16th of 2nd mo. 1690 by Joseph Cooper, the executor. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*) "Unto my brother William Thomas 1s. & noe more." Residue

of estate in lands, goods, chattels & Debts unto Joseph Cooper of West. New Jersey. He executor.

Witnesses:—Margarett Cooper (her mark), Mary Denaviss (her mark), Will. Roydon.

No. 68. JOSEPH SHAW, of Brandy-wine Creek, in ye County of Newcastle, Pennsylvania. Dated 14th of March, 1687 $\frac{3}{4}$. Proved 19th 2nd mo. 1690 by Jeremiah Collett, the executor. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

"I will and bequeath my soule into the hands of Almighty God." Item "unto John Bennett a paire of Gloues,—unto those four who shall bear mee to my gravee each of them a pair of gloues,—unto William Collett a pair of gloues,—unto my servants John Chambers and Elizabeth Harrold each of them a sow of a yeare old & betwixt them one cow with a white face." "To my only daughter Mary Nichols two-thirds of my estate, & in case shee dye without issue the said two-thirds to my brother Andrew Shaw,—to Jeremiah Collett my Executor one-third of all my estate."

Witnesses:—Isaac Warner, Samuel Adams.

No. 69. JOSEPH THROCKMORTON, "marriner, being about to goe to sea & being uncertaine of my Returne." Dated 2nd of December, 1689. Proved 16th day of 4th mo. 1690, by Patrick Robinson. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

"My lands and Real Estate anie where in all the worlde to the Heire male of Jn^o Throgmorton of East Jersey, named Joseph Throgmorton & to his Heirs males forever; and for my personal estate, goods & chattels hee disposes of as the laws of the respective places where it Lyes shall order." "Jno. Throgmorton Executor & guardian for the s^d Joseph Throgmorton, his sonne."

Witnesses:—Pat: Robinson, Willm Biles, Edward Smout (his mark).

No. 70. JANE JOHN MORGAN, alias Jane Roberts, of Haverford, "being sick and weak of Body yet of sound & perfect minde & memory praised hee the Lord." Dated the

25th day of the 7th mo. 1688 (not signed) debts to be paid and funeral expenses discharged. "All my Estate both real & personall & all due debts & demands whatsoever" "unto my trusty and well beloved Friend John Roberts of Marston" in the County of Philadelphia, John Roberts Executor. Revoking all other wills. (Also in Adm. Book A.)

Witnesses:—William Howell, Blanch Sharpus (her mark)

No. 71. NICHOLAS BURDEN, now Resident in Barbadoes, "butt now being bound foarth on a voyage to sea into Verginia in the good ketch or vessell called the Adventurer, whereof is master I the said Burden." Dated the eighth day of Jan^r 16⁸⁸/₉₀, all Estate "unto my dearly Beloved wife Elizabeth Burden, formerly called Elizabeth Elton, & to her heirs & assigns forever, wch sd Elizabeth I new lately married in Barbadoes," "my sd wife to be the sole & allone Executrix."

Witnesses:—David Garven, Wm. Roberts, Robert Barkley.

No. 72. HENRY LEWIS of Maeneccch in the township of Haverford on the west side of Schookill.—Dated the 14th 6mo. 1688. (Signed with his mark.) Proved 8th day of the 8th mo. in the second yeare of the Reigne of William & Mary, King & Queene of England & the tenth yeare of the Government of William Penn, 1690. Margaret Lewis, Executrix (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

"Whereas I have purchased two hundred & ——— acres of Land from Lewis Davis of Landewi Lato of the County of Pembroke in South Wales situate in aforesaid township of Haverford on the west of Schookill River" part of three thousand acres of land purchased by said Lewis David of William Penn "that during ye widdowhood of my wife Margaret Lewis it shall be at the sole disposall of my sd wife" after to fall to my two sonns, the north-west moiety already settled & improved to my eldest sonn Henry Lewis & the other south-east end moiety unto my yougest sonn Saml Lewis to be divided by equal proporcons betweene them" a house & two lots on second street in Philadelphia to my wife &

daughter to descend to my two sons. To my daughter Elizabeth Lewis thirty pounds currant money to be paid by my two sons when she shall arrive at the age of one and twenty years. My carpenters tools to my two sons. Stock of Husbandry Implements to management of my wife during her time, after decease to my two sons. My household stuff between my three children. In case of wife's death before legacies be paid will as trustees—Elliss Elliss, Humphrey Elliss, Samuel Rees, John Bevan, Jno. Lewis, Willm. Howell, Lewis Daviss, Thomas Elliss, Daniel Hamphrey, overseers.

Witnesses :—Lewis David, Griffith Owen, Thomas Ellis.

No. 73. THOMAS BRACE (BRASSIE) of the towne of Chester in ye Province of Pennsylvania "being by the visitation of the Lord Sick of Body."—Dated 11th day of the 7th mo. 1690. Proved 18th day of 9th mo. 1690—by John Symcock, Randall Vernon & John Bristow, Executors. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

"All my estate to my two Daughters, Rebecca Brassie & Mary Brassie." "Rebecca Brassie shall receive the first forty pounds out of my estate." "Above forty pounds may be accounted into the shares." Executors—Guardians of daughter Mary Braco. "Item—I give towards the building of a meeting house in Chester for the people of God called Quakers to meet in, three pounds."

Witnesses :—Caleb Pusey, Walter Fausat.

No. 74. JOHN FULLER, of the towne & Countie of Philadelphia in the Province of Pennsylvania in the parts of America, Mercht. Dated 25th day of the third mo., May 1690. Proved fifth day of the tenth mo. 1692, by Robert Turner, Executor. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*). Samⁿ Carpenter & Patrick Robinson, assistant executors.

"To Elizabeth Cuppage, of Lemsone, in the Kingdome of Ireland, my mother the sum of one hundred and thirty pounds lawfull money of England, to be paid to her in Ireland," "in case the ship *Tryall* in which I goe for Eng-

land shall goe well home, then I doe give unto my sd mother further the sum of twenty pounds money aforesd—to Robert Turner younger—the sum of five pounds,” and to Mary Turner, Daughter to the sd Rob^t Turner & the sum of five pounds—to my friend George Keith of Philadelphia, the sum of twenty Pounds—to Benjⁿ deton of Salem in West New Jersey—the sum of five Pounds—to my friend Sam^l Carpenter—the sum of five Pounds—to John MacCombe—the sum of thirty Pounds—to my friend Patrick Robinson of Philadelphia—the sum of five Pounds,” to the Poore of the People called Quakers in the towne of Philadelphia the sum of Tenn Pounds.” Residue of Estate, reall & Person, Lands, Letts, goods & chattells “to Robert Turner Elder of Philadelphia, Mreht.”

Witnesses:—Andrew Robeson, John Vest, Samuel Buckley.

No. 75. THOMAS SMITH, of the Countie of Philadelphia, in the Province of Pensilvania, “being sick of body.” Dated 13th day, 11th mo. 1690. Proved 20th day of 2 mo. 1692, by Pricilla Smith, Executrix. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

All rents & profits of all real estate to wife Prissila until eldest son attain the age of 21 years, and then to receive one-third of part thereof. To Thomas Smith, Eldest Son, half part of all said lands. To daughters Mary and Ann other half part. “Butt in case my sd wife have a fourth child by me, then my Eldest Sonn to have but one-third part of sd lands.” Residue of Estate to be divided equally between three remaining children. Lands to be divided when s^d children attain the age of 21 years or at the day of their marriage. In case of death of any of sd children before the age of 21 years, respective proportion to be divided equally among survivors.

Prissila Smith, Sole Executrix.

Sam^l Jenings, Sam^l Carpenter & Daniell Pegg appointed overseers and assistants to his wife.

Witnesses:—Griffith Owen, John White, Pat Robertson.

No. 76. WILLIAM NORWAY of the county of Philadelphia, Labouring man, "being sick of Body." Dated the 5th day of March 1691 (signed with his mark). Proved 22nd of third mo. 1692, by Peter Rambo, the Executor. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

"Item. I give unto Peter Rambo three mares and colts which I have now running in the woods." He executor.

Witnesses:—Peter Bor, Edward Lane.

No. 77. RICHARD MORRISS, "being about to depart the Province of Pensilvania to England, & being uncertaine of my returne." Dated 20th August 1690. Proved 21st day of 1st mo. 1692 by Grizell Morriss, executrix. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Reg. ; Samuel Jennings, Reg. Genl.*)

Estate personall & reall unto his wife Grizell Morris, for life, after her death one half of sd Estate to Andrew Griscombe of Philadelphia, Carpenter, and the other half to Tobias Griscom his son. Grizell Morriss, wife sole executrix, during her life, then John Goodson and Philip Richards to act.

Witnesses:—John Densey, Patrick Robinson.

No. 78. WALTER FORREST of Bybery in Pensilvania. Dated the 18th day of the first mo. 1691. Proved 5th day of 2nd mo, 1692, by Will^m Alberson, Executor. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

Unto wife Anna Forrest the one half of two mills with lands adjoining, "that is to say the mill that is mine in Salem in West New Jersey with half the Lands of mine belonging to me there; and the others in Bybury in Pensilvania with half the lands belonging to me there."

The remaining half of said two mills and lands "to William Alberson the younguer, Abraham Alberson and Rebecca Alberson, in equal proportion.

"Unto John Dennis and Samuel Dennis, sonus of Thomas Dennis, Shoemaker in Philadelphia in Pensilvania a thousand acres of land lying and being in the Province of West New Jersey in Salem — by Unknowne Creek. Purchased

by my Brethers John and Francis" "Unto Rebecca Dennis five pounds & to Mary Dennis five pounds and to Hanning Dennis I give five pounds, Daughters of the aforesd Dennis— at the end of seven years from the date hereof" Rest of goods & chattels unto William Albersen, Sen^r, of West New Jersey by Newton Creek. He executor.

Witnesses:— John Gilbert, Lasy Boore (his mark), Ellisabeth Chappell (her mark).

No 79. THOMAS WYNNE, of Philadelphia, practitioner in Physic &c. "being sick & weake in Body."—Dated fifteenth day of first mo. 1691. Proved 20th day of 2nd mo. 1692, by Elizabeth Wynne, Executrix. (*Francis Rawle, Deputy Regr.*)

Unto wife Elizabeth Wynne, plantation with appurtenances, near the towne of Lewis in the County of Sussex, for life, after her death to Son Jonathan Wynne. Unto son Jonathan plantation &c. in Cedar Creek in County of Sussex containing about 200 acres of land. Unto children in America: Jonathan, Mary, Rebecca, Sidney and Hannah, half part of personal Estate "my negro being by mee intended and Included as such," to be divided among them within 2 years after his death. Unto Daughter Tibatha in England the sum of 50s. Unto wife Elizabeth the other half of personal Estate. She Executrix. Bond to Sam^l Buttali, Brother in Law for 50£, 25£ of which remains unpaid, the plantation near Lewis to be charged with the same. Thomas Lloyd Dept. Gov. of Province and Griffith Owen to be overseers & assistants to wife.

Witnesses:—Arthur Cooke, Phineas Pemberton, Richard Thomas, Theor. Roberts, Mary Holme.

SOME WILLS FROM ADMINISTRATION BOOK A.

Letters having been granted C. T. A.

ROBERT GREENWAY. The 9th of 2d month, 1685.

"Know, whom this may concern that I Robert Greenway¹ hath ordered my dear Friend Morgan Druett after my decease for to look after and secure all my estate that I have in this country of America for the use of Thomas Maly in England, Apothecary, liver and dweller near London."

ROBT. GREENWAY.

Who dyed the 14th day of the 2d month, 1685.

Witnesses:—Wm. Brown, Horner Brown.

Not being in due legal form, the will was filed and Letters of Administration granted C. T. A. to Morgan Druett, of New Castle, Husbandman, 8th of 1st month, 1686.

GEORGE COLLET, Nuncupative Will spoken "about the middle of Tenth month, 1686," before Nicholas Smith who signs with his mark. Attested and Administration granted C. T. A., 13th of 8mo., 1687.

Leaves his property to his cousin Nathaniel Pennoek (having been killed by the fall of a tree).

Attested by John Goodsonn, Barnabas Willcox, Joshua Cart.

The above Nathaniel Pennoek being under age, his father, Christopher Pennoek, was appointed guardian and Administration granted to the latter.

ELIZABETH NEWMAN, dated 18th of 8th month, 1688. Administration granted C. T. A. 1690.

"To Sister Hanna Adams £10, and some household stuff, during life, and then to Sara, daughter of William and Susanna Fletcher.

¹ This was the master of the ship "Welcome." Captain Greenway had a grant of land in Pennsylvania, from William Penn, the original deed being in possession of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

To brother Robert Adams, £10.

To cousin Hanna Fletcher, £10.

To Sarah Fletcher, daughter of cousin Hanna £10, and to William Fletcher, son of cousin Susanna, £10, and to Hanna £10.

A bequest to the monthly meeting of Oxford Township. (Signed with her mark.)

Witnesses:—John Fletcher, Will. Preston.

There is the note of an agreement by Robert Adams (who signs with his mark) to pay all legacies of this will, dated 21st of 8th month, 1688.

CORNELIUS BOM,¹ Baker, late dwelling in Rotterdam, dated 1675—20th April, new style. *Original and translation recorded*, 12th of 1st month 1689. Translation by John De la Vall. Administration granted C. T. A. to his wife Agnes Bom. "Upon the twentieth of Aprill new stile, 1675, appeared before mee Jacob Van Oberfelt, Notary Publick appointed by the States General of Holland, dwelling in Rotterdam, and also before the witnesses after mentioned. Cornelius Bom, Baker, and Agnes Makeman [*sic* ?] his wife, residing in the same city." Then follows the statement that they made a will jointly, after the custom of that country. There is provision for the daughter of said Agnes, viz: Wansley Van Sandy, begotten by her first husband, Harman Van Sandy, etc. The witnesses are Peter Degnest, Peter Raibus.

JOHN ASHMEAD, of County of Philadelphia, dated 16th of 9th month, 1688.

Wife Mary, living—Son John £20—to be paid five years after his mother doth marry.

Daughter Mary £10 to be paid in 10 years.

Youngest son Nicholas £20, to be paid 15 years after his mother doth marry.

Tobias Lecch and Edward Bolton to be trustees and

¹ This will is interesting on account of the persons mentioned. It is exceedingly difficult to decipher. I have found no other wills dated so early.

Guardians. Letters of Administration granted C. T. A. to Tobias Lecch, 30th of 9th mo. 1689.

Witnesses:—Edward Bolton, Toby Lecch, Mary Brodwell.

WALTER BRIDGMAN, of Nashaminy in Co. of Bucks. Dated 10th of 10th month 1688—1688.

Unto John Poinquite one of my guns.

Unto Hannah Malley 10s.

The rest of his estate to his only daughter Mary Bridgman, and appoints as Executor, Nicholas Waln. James Radcliffe, James Dilworth, Jonathan Scarfe are trustees.

Daughter under age.

Estate to descend to Thomas Constable, his brother-in-law, excepting a legacy to his brother William Bridgman, and brother Stephen Bridgman, and a sum to remain for use of Fords at Nashaminy.

Witnesses:—Jean Waln (mark), Hanna Malley, John Poinquite.

Letters C. T. A. granted to Nicholas Waln and James Dilworth, 10th of 10th mo. 1688.

WILLIAM PEASLY, "being sick of Boddy."—Dated 31st of 3d mo., 1690.

To his mother Mary Middellton, all my Land & House in the Tribe of Hambleton in the Island of Barmudos—also to her 226 bushels of salt sold to Samuel Carpenter for 3s. per bushel, 2 rings and best and biggest of my horned cattle.

Unto sister, Sarah Peasly, Tenn acres of Land to be taken out of my plantation of Hambleton Tribe after my mother's death.

Unto brother John Peasly all the rest of said land after mother's decease, with reversion to sister Mary Place, and then to William Place.

$\frac{1}{4}$ of his sloop called the W^m & John Advent, & $\frac{1}{2}$ par Leathe to Thomas Willard.

Brother in law John Place, $\frac{1}{2}$ of 3d part Sloop.

Unto Lawrence Dill and William Pitt of Barbadoes, 20s. Brother Executor.

Witnesses:—Anthony Morris, Thomas Ming, Stephen Bullock, Thomas Willard, Joseph Cooper (his mark).

RICHARD BUNCE, now of Plymouth in the County of Devon, being sick of Body.

Unto Plein. Fords of Oxford, £5 Sterling.

Unto brother John Bunce, of Goosy in Berkshire, 4th September, 1689. Proved, 26 6 mo. 1690.

Wits.:—Samll Stacey, Wm. West.

Proved by Samll. Stacey & Ann Markham.

Letters of Administration *C. T. A.* granted to Robert Fater & Robt. Addams 2nd of 2, 1691.

HENRY BARTLETT. 4th of 7th month, 1690.

To wife Prudence household goods and that which belongs to me in Piddlestown in the County of Dorset.

To her £5, "to serve her when she doth lye in and house room and fire wood for a whole year, being brick house near Philadelphia. Further sums to be paid her in good bricks. To unborn child £20.

To Brother John Bartlett, and my two sisters Mary Simonds and Ellisabeth Painter, to my uncles Edmund Benett and Richard Benett 12^l. As sole Executor, my loving kinsman Edmund Moorys. His loving and trusty friends Daniell Page and Will^m Hudson Bricklayers," overseers.

Witnesses:—Randall Speakman, Richard Hellierd.

Edmund Moorys departed out of this life before the date of Probate, and Letters of Administration *C T. A.* were granted to Prudence Bartlett, widow of deceased.—169 $\frac{1}{2}$.

EDMUND MOORS of the County of Bucks in the Province of Pennsylvania, being sick of body. Dated 10th of 10th month, 1690.

Unto William Rowles 100 acres of land which he had bought for him, with the bond which I had on him, and all he owes him. Unto Mark Bettridge one young mare. Balance of Estate to Henry Bartlett of Philadelphia, and he Executor.

Friend William Rowles to order my funeral in absence of Henry Bartlett. (Signed mark.)

Witnesses:—Yeamas Gilligham, Mark Bettredge, Richard Cooper, Henry Poynter.

Henry Bartlett having died before probate of will, Letters of Administration *C. T. A.* granted to Prudence Bartlett—169½.

JANE JOHN MORGAN, alias Jane Roberts, of Haverford, "being sick of body." Dated 25th of 7th mo. 1688.

All estate to "my beloved friend John Roberts of Merion," and makes him sole Executor.

Witnesses:—William Howell, Blanche Sharpus (Her mark).

The will being unsigned, John Roberts was made Administrator, and letters granted to him 23d 3d mo. 1691. (See also page 78.)

WOOLEY SWANSON, late of County of Philadelphia. 11th of 3d month, 1692.

Executors—Swan Swanson, Neils Johnson & Jno. Stilley (who refused to administer).

Administration granted to widow Swanson, 18th of 6th mo., 1692.

JOHN CRAPP. 1692, the 23d 11 month. "The will and Testimony of John Crapp, I bequeath to my wife and my youngue sonne William Crap my house and my Lott and my goods and all that I have in this wourld as witness the mark of

JOHN CRAPP,

whereof I Leave to my sonne John Crapp five shillings."

Witnesses:—Daniell Jones, Daniell Coxe, Samll. Meales, Mary Jones, Hannah Cettell.

Widow Elizabeth made Executrix, and Letters granted *C. T. A.* 5th of 10th mo. 169½.

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THE THIRD ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

In presenting the third annual report of the Society to the members, the Directors feel justified in stating that slowly but surely they are acquiring valuable manuscripts in the shape of copies of Church records, consisting of births, marriages and deaths, and in some cases valuable original documents, which if lost could never have been replaced, inscriptions from tombstones rapidly crumbling to decay, copies of wills and family records. Some of these have been secured by purchase and some by presentation, and the Society has now a nucleus of genealogical matter which bids fair to grow rapidly and be, in a few years, of inestimable value to historical and genealogical students. Besides this there has been printed and distributed to every member and various kindred societies copies of our first publication, the character of which, it is trusted, was satisfactory, and if deemed so by the members, an attempt will be made in the near future to issue another number of the same kind.

The Directors report that under their supervision, during the past year, the following records have been copied :

Southampton Baptist Church, Bucks County, 1689-1842, 499 pages. All completed, and are now being indexed.

St. David's Episcopal Church, Radnor, 1717-1840, all copied and now being indexed. The records of this church are very imperfect and we are greatly indebted to the Rev. Mr. Kellar of this parish for a search he is now instituting in our behalf for the missing books.

First Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, 1698-1791, copied and being indexed, includes baptisms, marriages and burials. Some portion of these records had previously been copied, particularly the marriages, which were printed in

Pennsylvania Archives, but there had been many omissions and it was found necessary to go over and have copied the whole record. In this connection attention is called to the copies of the old tombstones in the burial ground of this church, with reproductions of some of them as contained in the late publication of the Society.

Wills of Philadelphia; abstracts of these have been completed to 1800 and indexed, and are being bound.

The Society has acquired by purchase a large number of original court documents of Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, viz., 120 Original Marriage Bonds, 1747 to the Revolution (containing signatures of parents or relatives of contracting parties), and also about 600 original writs of said county, same date, giving the names, occupations and residences of perhaps over 1,000 early inhabitants of Lancaster County. These papers are being arranged and indexed, and are considered invaluable; if lost they could not be replaced, as no copies have been made of them.

The following presentations have been received:

1. The records of St. Michael's Parish, Talbot County, Maryland, by Col. J. Granville Leach.

2. Hanover German Reformed Church Records, by Mr. John W. Jordan.

3. Unrecorded Wills at Trenton, N. J., fifty in number, relating to Counties of Salem, Cape May, and Gloucester, New Jersey, by Mr. Francis B. Lee.

4. Early MS. records of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania before 1800, not yet arranged, but very valuable; obtained through Col. J. Granville Leach.

5. Records of Marriages of Great Valley Baptist Church, Chester County, Pennsylvania, 1792-1818, fifty-two entries,—no records of births or deaths of this church known to be extant—by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

6. Records of Marriages of Lower Merion Baptist Church, Bryn Mawr, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, 1805-1838, 370 entries—no records of births or deaths of this church known to be extant—by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

7. Inscriptions on Tombstones in St. Paul's Lutheran

Church, Ardmore, Pennsylvania, by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

8. Inscriptions on Tombstones in ancient graveyard at Strafford Station, Pennsylvania Railroad, by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

9. Inscriptions on Seventh Day Baptist Tombstones, Newton Square, Radnor, Delaware County, by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

10. Inscriptions on Tombstones in St. Paul's Episcopal Church yard, Third Street below Walnut, Philadelphia, by Mr. Stevenson Hockley Walsh.

11. The Minutes of Abington Monthly Meeting, 1682-1746. Copy made by Gilbert Cope in 1893; presented by Mr. Joseph E. Gillingham.

12. Index of all names mentioned in Leaming and Spicer's Grants and Concessions, Edition of 1758; presented by Mr. Francis B. Lee.

13. The Warrens of Williamsburg, Mass., presented by Mr. Henry M. Warren, 532 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

14. Book of Accounts, Philadelphia Almshouse, 1767-1768, giving receipts and expenditures, by Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn.

15. Memoranda relating to the ancestry of the family of Levi Parsons Morton, by Col. J. Granville Leach.

16. Gazzam and DeBeeler families, by A. DeB. Mackenzie.

17. Kirk Family and Craighead Family, by Mr. Charles F. Jenkins.

18. Ancient inscriptions in Cemeteries of the Moravian Churches in Philadelphia and Nazareth, Pennsylvania, with some Genealogical records of the congregations at Lebanon, Pa., and New York City, by Mr. John W. Jordan.

19. Inscriptions in Church yard of the Church of the Epiphany, Philadelphia, by Mr. Stevenson Hockley Walsh.

20. The German Church in Alexandria Township, Hunterdon County, New Jersey, commencing 1763; by Mr. John W. Jordan.

21. Record of the Lincoln and Boone families.

Since the last annual report there have been elected seventeen new members, and there have been nine resignations.

Owing to the illness of the Treasurer he is unable, at this time, to present the usual written annual report.

The Directors again bring to the attention of the members the desirability of adding to our membership.

The matter which can be collected by this society is almost unlimited and most invaluable for preservation; in a few years it is possible that it will be more difficult to secure, as every day adds to the danger of its loss.

The Board is greatly indebted as heretofore to the kindly courtesies of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and their Librarians who aid them in every manner tending to add to the prosperity of this society.

Your Board have to report the death, during the year, of the following members:

SAMUEL K. ASHTON, M.D.,	WILLIAM F. MISKEY,
GEORGE M. COATES,	SAMUEL L. SMEDLEY,
SAMUEL CLARKSON,	ANDREW D. HEPBURN,
SAMUEL S. HOLLINGSWORTH.	GEORGE F. LEE.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M.D., U.S.N.,	
EDWARD S. SAYRES,	<i>President.</i>
<i>Recording Secretary.</i>	

ADDRESS OF EDWARD SHIPPEN, M.D., U.S.N.,

President of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, at the Fourth Annual Meeting of the Society, March 3, 1896.

Gentlemen :—We, or many of us, at least, remember when anyone who showed an intelligent interest in genealogy—either his own or some one else's—was considered by indulgent friends to have a fad, harmless, perhaps, but quite ludicrous to persons who, at the same time, were very likely deeply interested in the pedigrees of race horses.

As the interest in genealogy grew—mostly within the last thirty years—it at first, very naturally, assumed a restricted form—that of research in one's own family records.

Smith books, Jones books and Robinson books—which had been rather rare before, began to appear by the dozen, and then by the score, many of them monuments of industry and of typography, and even of binding. One thing is especially to be remarked about most of them, and that is the endeavor after truth. There is, in them, as a rule, very little cooking, and what was finally printed was the result of patient and often toilsome search.

This awakened interest in genealogy; even in the restricted sense (that of the family), was a good thing. Ancestry is the foundation of society, and a proper pride of family is a great incentive to clean living and good citizenship.

A broader idea than that, however, was the cause of the founding of our Society. We wish to interest and serve not only searchers after particular pedigrees—by far the greatest in number—but we are also working for those who have, in the first place, the history of our Commonwealth at heart.

Secondly, we wish to serve those who have questions of inheritance to settle, and, to accomplish both of these objects, we are endeavoring to put in an accessible form, and to preserve from accidental or wilful destruction, records which

can never be replaced if lost, and which, once in safety, must grow in value as time goes on.

Our efforts are not patent to the world. Our work is quietly, and as we think, modestly conducted; but we do venture to hope that, at some future day, people who may have occasion to use the material which we are storing up, and placing within their easy reach, may rise up and call us blessed.

I say in all humility, for it is not always well to blow one's own trumpet, but in this case it is the truth, that it is remarkable how much this young society has accomplished since its formation, a little more than four years ago.

You have heard, or will hear—some of you have seen for yourselves—of the volumes of copies and abstracts, embracing our own and adjoining counties, which have been placed upon our shelves, free to all who properly present themselves, and easy of access to the inquirer.

Where, before, it often required expert knowledge, and almost always time and patience, the unskilled inquirer can now often determine a point in a few minutes.

If this has been done when working with less than a thousand dollars a year, I ask what might be accomplished with two or three times that amount, backed by the intelligent efforts of our own corps of zealous workers, several of whom are experts in this line?

We need missionaries, gentlemen, in this matter to labor among the membership of the Historical Society, and to enlist in the support of our endeavors those who are willing to assist us with the subscriptions necessary to enlarge the scope of our labors.

All we need is more means. We are well set in the work, and believe that we understand what is to be done much better than we did during our first tentative efforts.

Persons who are now or who may become, interested in our work, are asked to examine its character and scope. It is, for the most part, simply *work*—what Mr. Lincoln, in his sublime simplicity, called “pegging away”—and we have what he always had—a definite object.

THE FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

THE Directors of the Society have great pleasure in reporting to the members that the fourth year of the Society's existence has proven that the work undertaken is a good one and that their collections are becoming more valuable day by day, and are in constant use not only by members of the Society, but also by those who are not members. We kindly call to the attention of the latter that this Society is self-sustaining so long as there are sufficient dues collected from the members to accomplish the work mapped out by the Board, which covers a vast field; and that none of the officers receive any compensation, and that their work is simply and solely a labor of love in the interest of the preservation of valuable Church registers, private collections (generally inaccessible), and the copying of public records which may become lost or destroyed; as the average person who is the custodian of such valuable public archives is generally more interested, perhaps very naturally so, in the receipt of his salary than in preserving the ancient manuscripts confided to his care. This is due not so much to the man himself as to the general public, as a rule, caring little for such matters until a late period. There are, however, some notable exceptions to this rule, and we believe that the very advent of such societies as ours into the field of collecting valuable data, has in many cases engendered a friendly rivalry between these custodians of records as to the care and attention bestowed upon them, which will be of great benefit to historical and genealogical researches in the years to come.

The Society during the year and since our last report has made the following additions to its collections:

1. Records of the vestry of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in the Great Valley, Chester County, Pennsylvania.

2. First Presbyterian Church records of Philadelphia have been indexed and bound and are now in use.

3. The Lancaster County original court documents and marriage license bonds, mentioned in our last report, are now indexed, bound and in use; four volumes.

4. We have spoken in our previous report of the St. Michael's Evangelical Church of Germantown; the indexing of this Church has been completed, and the records, in two volumes, 1751 to 1841, making twelve hundred and forty-four pages with an index of three hundred and thirty-two pages, embracing over fifteen thousand names.

5. The Abstracts of Philadelphia Wills, 1682 to 1800, which had been partially completed at our last report, are now all bound and in use, and these manuscripts are found to be invaluable, and constantly referred to.

6. We are now having an abstract made of the Wills of Lancaster County.

7. The records are now being copied of the "Old Trappe Church," Augustus Lutheran Church at Trappe, Montgomery County, Pennsylvania. They begin 1732.

8. The original records of the Brandywine Baptist Church in Chester County, Pennsylvania, are in our possession, and a copy will be made of them.

9. The records of St. James' Episcopal Church, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, have been copied and bound, embracing about twelve thousand names.

10. The records of the Third Presbyterian Church, in Pine Street, Philadelphia, are being bound.

The Board acknowledges with thanks: (1) A printed copy of the *Powell Pedigree* (chart form), presented by Washington Bleddyn Powell, Esq. (2) *One Thousand Years of Hubbard History*, compiled by Edward Warren Day, presented by Charles F. Jenkins, Esq.; (3) John W. Jordan, Esq., has loaned us a manuscript of the records of two Dutch Churches in the Minesink Valley, New Jersey. We are having them copied and indexed; (4) the second volume of Abington Monthly meeting, presented by Joseph E. Gillingham, Esq.; (5) four pamphlets of French and Swiss Protestants, presented by L. Taylor Dickson, Esq.

The Treasurer's report which is presented as a part of this report shows a balance of \$606.04 in the treasury at this date.

There is also in the treasury a fund of \$480.96 from life memberships.

The second publication of the Society is now in type, but its issue is withheld so as to include the annual report of this year and the newly elected officers. It will be issued to the members as soon as this data can be printed.

The Board and the Society have suffered a severe loss in the death of James Mifflin, Esq., one of the founders; a copy of the minute adopted by the Board, and a memoir is made a part of this report.

We have elected during the year thirteen new members and there have been eight resignations.

The thanks of the Board are again due to Mr. Stone and Mr. Jordan, of the Historical Society, for many kindnesses and attentions which this Board and Society have received at their hands.

Your Board have to report the death, during the year, of the following members:

WILLIAM JOHN POTTS,	DR. A. R. THOMAS,
HON. HENRY REED,	GRANT WEIDMAN,
JAMES MIFFLIN.	

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPREN, M.D., U.S.N.	
EDWARD S. SAYRES,	<i>President.</i>
<i>Recording Secretary.</i>	

JAMES MIFFLIN.

At a regular stated monthly meeting of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, held Wednesday, December 16, 1895, the Recording Secretary was instructed to enter upon the record the following minute:

The Board of Directors of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, in their great sorrow at the death of James Mifflin, which occurred on November 24, 1895, desire to record their acknowledgment of his services to the Society, he having been one of its original members and one of its Directors since its foundation, always evincing a deep interest in its work and ready to give it generous financial aid. Personally they feel the loss of an appreciative fellow-worker, a courteous companion and an amiable friend. They offer their sympathy to his parents in their loss of an only child and devoted son, and condole with his widow in her grief, and direct that a copy of this minute be sent to the family.

Descended from John Mifflin, of the Provincial Council, and a great-great-nephew of Thomas Mifflin, a Major-General in the Continental Army, Governor of Pennsylvania, and President of the Continental Congress, our late fellow-member, James Mifflin, bore one of the most distinguished surnames in this Commonwealth. One of his paternal ancestors was a pioneer of this locality, coming to the shores of the Delaware three years before the arrival of William Penn; and George Mifflin, the great-grandfather of James, served as a Captain in the Revolutionary War. George Mifflin married Martha Morris, the daughter of a family represented in nearly every public office during Quaker ascendancy, and some of James Mifflin's ancestors in other lines responded to almost every call to arms in the history of the British settlements in America. James Mifflin, the only child of William and Ann Poultney (Large) Mifflin, who survive him, was born August 2, 1840, at Number 1212 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, married Lily Sturgis Wight, daughter of Edward Wight, formerly of Dedham, Mass., but afterwards of New York, and died without issue, November 24, 1895, at 1824 Spruce Street, Philadelphia.

The circumstances of his family not requiring him to adopt any profession or engage in any other business than the care of his parents' property, his life was that of a private gentleman, a member of many social clubs, going much in society, but the loving and unselfish companion of those at home, always residing with his parents, and signalizing himself by unparalleled devotion to his father.

James Mifflin was much interested in genealogy, and in 1890, caused to be prepared "*Memoranda Relating to the Mifflin Family*," a volume which he handsomely printed and presented to those interested. Shortly afterward he united in founding this Society, of which he was the first Treasurer. He remained a member of the Board until his death, constant in attendance, and ever ready with generous financial aid. He was also active in nearly all the patriotic hereditary organizations, being Lieutenant-Governor of the Society of Colonial Wars in the State of Pennsylvania, and Deputy-Governor-General of the National Society, member of the Pennsylvania Society of Sons of the Revolution, member of the Society of the War of 1812, and one of the originators and Vice-Commander of the Pennsylvania Commandery of the Military Order of Foreign Wars of the United States. He was also one of the Vice-Commander-Generals of the National Commandery.

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By FREDERICK D. STONE, LITT. D.

I CONGRATULATE you, Mr. President and members of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, upon the prosperity of your Society, as shown in your last Annual Report. Your finances are in excellent condition, the work you have done and that which you propose to do are well chosen, and your affairs are in the hands of an Executive Committee whose zeal and efficiency are attested by what has been accomplished. From my position as Librarian of the Historical Society, in whose keeping the results of your labors are deposited, I am probably better able to judge of the value of the work in which you are engaged than many of your own members; and I gladly avail myself of this opportunity to testify to the usefulness of that work and to the great satisfaction it affords, not only to the members of our Society, but to visitors to our city, who are ignorant of the source from which the advantages they enjoy are derived.

For the Genealogical Society, like the Historical Society, places the treasures it has gathered from a hundred sources freely before the public, contenting itself with the Christian maxim that it is more blessed to give than to receive. That public spirit of this character should not receive a more substantial recognition in a generous support, and that its burdens should rest on less than two hundred members, is much to be regretted. As the usefulness of your labors becomes more widely known, I earnestly hope that your membership may be increased, and, with it, your income, until you shall be able to gather from every quarter of the State copies of whatever material exists shedding light upon the families and descendants of those who have settled the various parts of our Commonwealth.

Nor is it desirable that your labors should be confined to this side of the Atlantic. In England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, in Sweden, Germany and Holland, material exists relating to the families who emigrated to Pennsylvania. Through the generosity of the President of the Historical Society, several volumes of such material have been copied in Sweden, and transcripts deposited upon our shelves. The Historical Society secured, through the late J. G. de Hoop Sheffer, of Amsterdam, copies of many valuable papers relating to the German families who emigrated to Pennsylvania, and additional material will be found in the *Papers of the Lords of Plantations and Trade*, transcripts of which are now being made for the Historical Society.

If similar work were done in the various quarters of Great Britain, in which numbers of our ancestors had their homes, the result could not fail to be instructive. The printed records we receive from England, as a rule, stop at too early a period to afford satisfactory results to American investigators, and transcripts of parish registers of a more modern period are needed to supply the missing links. But before you enter into this wide field, the work of which can be conducted only at considerable expense, or before you extend your labors beyond the neighborhood of our city, I would suggest the copying of the records of all churches

established here prior to the year 1800, bringing the copy down so as to cover the first quarter of the present century. Your work in city records should then be supplemented with an alphabetical list of the deaths and marriages published in the Philadelphia newspapers to 1850. It may seem to you that this last undertaking is a formidable one, but I do not think you would find it so; the custom of publishing deaths and marriages in the papers was not general until after 1815. Besides, the work would be mechanical, and could be performed by a person whom you could employ at from \$300 to \$400 a year. You will see, when this is done, that the chief sources of information of a genealogical character relating to Philadelphia will be made available. The Meeting Records, the Indices of Wills and Administrations, and Church Records owned by the Historical Society; the lists of marriages in Philadelphia congregations, and the list of marriage licenses issued prior to 1790, printed by the State; Mr. Hildeburn's list of obituaries in the Philadelphia papers from 1728 to 1791, and your own valuable and extensive Church Records and abstracts of Wills from 1682, together with the index of deaths and marriages from the papers that I have suggested, will pretty well cover the field from 1682 to 1850.

You must pardon these suggestions and accept them as a manifestation of the interest I take in your work. They are made because I believe the money spent in carrying them out would furnish more useful information than could be obtained by a like expenditure in any other direction. It would indeed exhaust the entire field of public records down to 1850, with the exception of those of the Orphans' Court; and while it is very desirable that they should be examined, it is a character of work that would require experience and judgment that could be commanded only at considerable expense, and it is probable that the money could be spent more advantageously at present.

But I must turn to another subject, as I feel that I am trespassing on the field allotted to your Executive Committee. I hope, however, some such scheme as I have sug-

gested may be carried out, as I believe that it will redound to the credit of both the Historical and Genealogical Societies.

Some are slow to recognize the close relation existing between genealogy and history. Such has never been the case with the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, if we are to judge from the way its affairs have been conducted. In 1825, when it was founded, only five out of the two thousand and more of American genealogies that now exist (I quote the number given in the lately published work of your member, Mr. Thomas Allen Glenn) had been published. It is evident from this that at that time no very general taste existed for genealogical investigations; but the founders of the Society were not insensible to the interest that attaches to ancestral studies. Its first standing committee was "On the national origin, early difficulties and domestic habits of the first settlers." Another was to prepare biographies of the early settlers; and a third, biographical notices of persons of distinction among us in ancient or modern times. Not a bad beginning for a biographical society, or even for a genealogical society. It was, however, reserved for that great benefactor of the Society, the late John Jordan, Jr., to put into active force the thoughts that suggested the appointment of these committees. He it was who began the Society's collection of works relating to family and local histories, and all the expenses attending it were borne by him until the acquirement of the Jesse George legacy.

In 1868, he commissioned a young man named Gilbert Cope, young in years but a veteran in genealogical work (for his name at that time appeared on the title-page of a family history), to make a copy of the births, marriages and deaths recorded in the books of the Friends' Meetings of Chester County; and shortly afterwards he constituted William J. Buck a modern Herald, to make a visitation to the counties of Bucks and Montgomery, to take up his abode with the clerks of the Meetings of these counties, and obtain extracts from the records in their possession, similar

in character to those secured by Mr. Cope in Chester County.

Nearly all the other Friends' Meeting Records in our possession were obtained through Mr. Jordan's zeal. At one time I know his advances amounted to nearly two thousand dollars, only a portion of which was ever repaid. It was his intention to take up a subscription among the members of the Society to meet this expenditure, but his shrinking disposition prevented him from asking any but a few intimate friends to contribute; and with the exception of one generous subscription from the late J. Gillingham Fell, used to pay in part for transcribing the Bucks County records, together with two smaller subscriptions, I do not think any were secured. A portion of the debt was repaid by the Society out of its annual income at different times, but the sum total was greatly reduced by Mr. Jordan's generosity, and had it not been for him the copies would not have been made.

But I am wandering from my subject, and am talking more about what the Historical Society has done for genealogy than of its relationship to history. I feel, however, it is but right that, with your taste for genealogical research, you should know to whom you are indebted for what you found on our shelves when your Society was organized, and who it was that took the first steps to form a collection of genealogical works of reference in this city—a work you have taken upon your shoulders to continue. This statement seems to me the more opportune when I find I am now the only one sufficiently acquainted with the management of the Society for the last twenty-five years to make it; and it is but just that some acknowledgment should be made before your Society of the services of one who did so much to advance your favorite study, and whose modesty was such that he would not permit his left hand to know what his right hand did.

In establishing your Society you did well, I think, in connecting it with the Historical Society, thus securing to those interested in genealogy a union of what the one

society had already acquired with what you have since accomplished. "What we want," said Mr. Cope, in the introduction he prepared for the volume containing the Chester County Meeting Records, "is centralization, or the collection of scattered records at one point, convenient of access to all, and have them so classified and indexed that a person might find a name or a date as readily as a word in a dictionary."

Through your connection with the Historical Society you have done more towards carrying out this object than you would have been able to do by a separate organization, as it has relieved you of considerable expense and has enabled you to devote your entire income to the copying and arranging of records. Besides this, you have united two societies, the confines of whose labors will always occupy debatable ground; for genealogy is, without doubt, an active handmaid of history, unravelling, as it has done, many a tangled skein of individuality, and separating persons of similar names whose records in history have been so confused as to require the knowledge of an expert to accord to each his proper place. The late Benson J. Lossing, while writing of Pennsylvania history, not being versed in the family history of our State, confused the Reverend Richard Peters, Secretary of the Penns, who subsequently took orders, and who is known to us as the Rev. Richard Peters, with his nephew, the Judge of the same name—failing to see that in so doing he was making the life of one individual extend over the period of one hundred and twenty-four years.

The history of no country is complete that does not include a history of its people, of the religious organizations that commanded their allegiance, and of the waves of emigration that from time to time entered its borders. What study is there which sets all this so clearly before the historian as genealogy? He may collect elsewhere the material for some of his statements; but when he comes to the history of the people, it is the genealogist who points out to him the classes or races who settled the different sections of the country, and does so with an exactness that conveys an

almost personal knowledge of the people who took part in the emigrations. Such a section of the country, he can say, was settled by such a class; there they purchased land, there their descendants remained; on the records of the churches they established you will find the names of those who, influenced by their religious views, shaped the political destinies of the country. This, it may be said, is history, and not genealogy, and that to understand it, it is not necessary to know that John's father was Dick's son, or to give the exact relation of Dick to John, or the number of children with whom each was blessed. True; but who else than the conscientious genealogist, who will record nothing without authority, can marshal these facts before us; and if there are students building better than they know, why should not the usefulness of their labors be recognized?

Until the publication of Mr. Keith's *Provincial Councillors of Pennsylvania*, who among us were aware, or, if aware of it, appreciated the fact from an historical point of view, how completely the Proprietary Government of Pennsylvania had become a family affair before it ceased to exist?

How many of us knew that William Allen, who was made Chief Justice in 1750, and had laid the foundation of a large fortune by assisting the Penn family to pay the mortgage William Penn had been obliged to place on the Province when in financial difficulties, had married the daughter of Andrew Hamilton, the legal counsel of the Penns and Attorney-General of the Province? Through this marriage it came to pass that James Hamilton, the Deputy Governor from 1748 to 1749 and from 1754 to 1763, the son of Andrew, was the brother-in-law of the Chief Justice. Later, Ann, the daughter of William Allen, married John Penn, one of the Proprietors, who was also Deputy Governor from 1763 to 1771, and from 1773 to the Revolution; his brother Richard, (who married Mary Masters, the daughter of Mary Lawrence, whose brother John was the father-in-law of James Allen), serving in the interim from 1771 to 1773.

William Allen, Jr., son of the Chief Justice, and brother-

in-law of Governor Penn, became Attorney-General. Besides this, William Allen, Chief Justice, and the wife of Edward Shippen, of Lancaster, were first cousins; and Edward Shippen, Jr., (Chief Justice after the Revolution) married the daughter of Trench Francis. Another daughter of Trench Francis married John Lawrence, and their daughter married James, the son of William Allen. Another daughter of Trench Francis married James Tilghman, Secretary of the Land Office, the brother of Edward, who married the sister of Benjamin Chew, who succeeded Trench Francis as Attorney-General and subsequently became Chief Justice. Trench Francis, Jr., the son of the Attorney-General, married the daughter of Charles Willing and Ann Shippen Willing, the latter the sister of Edward Shippen of Lancaster and mother of Thomas Willing, the eminent merchant, who as early as 1761 was one of the judges of the Supreme Court.

In 1771, James Hamilton, Benjamin Chew, Lynford Landner, James Tilghman, Andrew Allen (another son of the former Chief Justice) and Edward Shippen, Jr., were all members of the Governor's council, or, in other words, the large majority of his advisers on public measures were in some way connected with his family.

With such relationships existing between the families I have named, is it any wonder that when Edward Shippen of Lancaster felt some doubt as to his being continued in the office of Prothonotary of the Lancaster Court, and wrote to Chief Justice Allen on the subject, the latter, after assuring him that the office was always considered a life appointment, should have added, "But in case the Proprietor should contemplate such a step, can you believe that your interest with the present Governor and his friends, your alliance with Mr. Francis and his family, to say no more, would not be sufficient to prevent anything of the sort being put into execution? Believe me, I think you are as safe from any danger of removal as I am from being dispossessed of the house in which I live."

Knowing how deeply family influences entered into political affairs in Pennsylvania, I thought it probable that the

same condition of things must have existed in other colonies, and especially in New York, where the landed interest of some families was so great as to give them an especial prominence. Not feeling perfect confidence in my own opinion, however, I wrote to Mr. Edward Floyd De Lancey, one of the most competent authorities on everything relating to the Colonial history of his State. In reply, he says, "Family connections by blood had a great effect in New York Colonial politics from the end of the seventeenth century, through the eighteenth, down to the end of the Revolution. But, unlike the same thing in Pennsylvania, it was mixed with religion in this Province."

From authorities pointed out by Mr. De Lancey I gather that for years two parties contended for supremacy in New York; the one headed by the De Lancey family, the other by the Livingstons. The former represented the Episcopal element, the latter the Presbyterian. In the ranks of the former were found the Philipses, Van Cortlandts, De Launcys, Duanes, Crugers, Wattses, Waltons, Van Rensselaers, Beekmans, Bleeckers, Barclays, Joneses (of Long Island), Jays, Verplancks and Harrisons. The leader of this party for a number of years was the Hon. James De Lancey, Chief Justice in 1733, and Lieutenant-Governor from 1753 to 1755, and from 1757 to the time of his death in 1760. He, we know, was related to the Beekmans, the Wattses, the Verplancks, the Van Rensselaers, the Duanes and the Joneses. In the opposition to this party, headed by the Livingstons, we find the names of the Smiths, the Scotts and the Schuylers; but the party does not appear to have been as closely united by blood and marriage as its opponents. However, there is sufficient to show that the same state of affairs existed in New York as in Pennsylvania, and I am confident that genealogists of Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina could show that the same influences were powerful in those States in Colonial days. He would certainly be a brave man who should undertake to write of the Livingstons of New York, of the Pinckneys of South Carolina, or of the Carrolls of Maryland, without consulting the genealogists of their respective States.

Thackeray opens his lecture on George I. with the following passage: "A few years since I knew familiarly a lady who had been asked in marriage by Horace Walpole who had been patted on the head by George I. This lady had knocked at Dr. Johnson's door; had been intimate with Fox, the beautiful Georgiana of Devonshire, and that brilliant Whig society of the reign of George III.; had known the Duchess of Queensberry, the patroness of Gay and Prior, the admired young beauty of the Court of Queen Anne. I often thought, as I took my kind old friend's hand, how with it I held on to the old society of wits and men of the world. I could travel back for seven score years of time -- have glimpses of Bruemel, Selwyn, Chesterfield and the men of pleasure; of Walpole and Conway; of Johnson, Reynolds, Goldsmith; of North, Chatham, Newcastle; of the fair maids of honor of George II.'s Court; of the German retainers of George I.'s, where Addison was Secretary of State, where Dick Steele held a place; whither the great Marlborough came with his fiery spouse, when Pope and Swift and Bolingbroke yet lived and wrote."

While we may not have friends such as this, do we not all know persons whose lineage seems to connect them with the early history of our country so intimately that in their presence the past rises before us with a lifelike reality? With some we seem to see the surrounding country as it was before the arrival of Penn, when a few scattered hamlets along the Delaware and Molatto, forty-five miles up the Schuylkill, represented all that there was of European origin in what is now the great State of Pennsylvania. By the side of others we stand on the deck of the *Welcome* as she beats her way up the Delaware, the country on either side hidden from view by the golden haze of an Indian summer, or, if seen, seen clothed in the gorgeous coloring of an American autumn, while the air, as one of the passengers says, "smells as sweet as a garden new blown." Or, with the representatives of a later generation, we can fancy we hear Francis Rawle and James Logan discussing the question so pertinent to the colony, and which indeed

has interested the citizens of Philadelphia from their day to ours: "The Ways and Means for the Inhabitants on Delaware to become Rich." Are there not persons whose names seem almost synonymous with those of Trenton and Brandywine, with Germantown and Stony Point, and with the Long Parliament that year after year gathered in Independence Hall and made its memories immortal?

I have a friend, the friend of many here—I need not name him—whose hand I never take but I think how much of the Colonial history of Pennsylvania his name represents. From the foundation of the Colony, in every walk of civil life, in military circles, in positions of trust and in high professional stations, the names of his ancestors appear; and worthily does he represent such an ancestry, for when the hour of his country's trial came, he ventured his life in her service, practising, under the hottest fire, unmindful of the danger with which he was surrounded, that healing art in which the name of Shippen had already become distinguished.

Of late years history and genealogy have been brought more closely together than formerly through the establishment of hereditary and patriotic societies, which have not only stimulated an interest in the one, but have demanded an accuracy in the other which has eliminated from genealogy those loose statements that were so objectionable. To some these societies may seem incompatible with our republican principles; but it must be remembered that they represent services that resulted in the establishment of American institutions; and they have awakened an American spirit, a pride in our history, which has annihilated the Anglo-mania that a few years ago was so prevalent. I am confident that there is a healthier interest taken in American history at the present time than ever before, and that this is largely owing to the establishment of such societies as the Colonial Dames, the Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, and the Colonial Wars. The investigations necessary to establish a right to membership in them awakens an interest that generally continues long after the primary object is

accomplished. There are women who visit our rooms to-day who are familiar, in a general way, with the construction of the Colonial governments, and who will discourse learnedly regarding the members of the Governor's Council, of the General Court, or of the duties of a Forester, and can tell you in what colonies such an officer was appointed. They are familiar with all the important events of our history, and if there is any truth in the accepted theory regarding the lasting qualities of lessons learned at a mother's knee (and who can doubt it?), will not this interest in American history continue?

I do not think there is the least probability that the influence exercised by these societies will be ephemeral. The offering of prizes for historical essays, the conducting of series of historical lectures, the marking of spots of historical interest with memorial tablets, will preserve it; while the genealogical and historical investigations which those who would join the societies have to make, will continue to infuse new life into them. It is true that these investigations have proved very disastrous to family traditions, as the truth of the statements made in applications for membership has to be subscribed to under oath or affirmation. I think this rule has reduced the aids to Washington by about seventy-five per cent., and the generals of the Revolution about fifty per cent., while many a man who, tradition claimed, was the trusted friend of Washington, on whom he leaned for support in the darkest hour of the Revolution, has been relegated to the ranks; and the Journals of Congress have been found to be perfectly correct regarding the number of generals commissioned.

Useful as genealogy has proved in history, it is much more so in countries where the right of primogeniture and the law of entail are still in force. Indeed, one of the duties of the Herald's College is "to give professional advice and assistance in tracing pedigrees and the descent of properties and titles;" and as our own country increases and grows older, it is highly probable that the professional genealogist will be called to aid the lawyer.

It was only a few years ago that every historical society in the neighborhood was asked to employ persons to search newspapers and church records of a certain period to find evidence of the marriage of Colonel Richard Maitland, fourth son of the sixth Earl of Lauderdale in the peerage of Scotland, to Mary McAdam of New York. Richard Maitland was born in 1724 and died in 1772. He entered the British army in 1761, and was twice appointed Adjutant-General of the British forces in America. At the time of his death the evidence of his marriage either was wanting, or possibly, from the fact that he was a younger son, was not of importance. In the course of time, however, by the extinction of the elder branch of the family, the estates became vested in his representatives, and they were finally awarded to his descendant, Frederick Henry Maitland, who, through investigations made on this side of the Atlantic only a few years ago, proved that Colonel Maitland was his ancestor, and that he had been married on his deathbed, July 11, 1772, to Mary McAdam, making the children that had been born to them his legal descendants.

I think, however, that the facts called forth by the distribution of the balance of the estate of Colonel James Moore afford the best illustration I have met with of how genealogical methods enter into the practice of the law. You who are members of the Bar are familiar with this case; but, for the benefit of those who are not, I will repeat to you its chief features, gathered from the history of the case, written by G. Heide Norris, Esq., one of the counsel. In the year 1800, James Moore, of Philadelphia, who had been a colonel in the Revolution, made an assignment of all his property for the benefit of his creditors, and removed to Virginia. He never returned to live in Philadelphia, and only visited it occasionally. After his debts were paid, a balance of \$1327.23 was, in 1821, by order of Court, paid into the hands of a receiver, to be held for the benefit of those entitled to it under the deed of assignment. In 1891, this balance, having been invested and reinvested, amounted to over \$18,000, and an attempt was made to escheat it to

the State. Upon this, two sets of claimants appeared; one representing his collateral heirs in Philadelphia, the other claiming to be his direct heirs in Maryland. The latter, in support of their case, submitted, among other things, a family Bible, containing a lineage of a James Moore, with his signature on the title-page. The Philadelphia claimants showed that their collateral ancestor had been a colonel in the Revolution, and a member of the State Society of the Cincinnati of Pennsylvania, and, by a sketch of Col. Moore written as early as 1805, that in 1784 he was at Wyoming with troops sent there to suppress the difficulties between the Connecticut and Pennsylvania settlers. From the fact that the Philadelphia claimants did not submit, in support of their claim, the signature of Col. Moore attached to the list of members of the Cincinnati, Mr. Norris, who represented the Maryland claimants, concluded that it was not the same as the signature attached to the deed of assignment; and to prove this, which, if true, would upset the claim of the collateral heirs, he at once set himself to work to discover an autograph of Colonel James Moore of the Revolution. In this he was successful, but it proved exactly what he did not wish it to prove, namely, that Colonel Moore of the Revolution and James Moore the assignee were one and the same. In other words, he had won the case for his opponents, and the money was ordered to be distributed among the collateral heirs. The case having attracted some attention, Mr. Norris gave the facts to a reporter, and the next day an article appeared in *The Press*, headed "Won by a 1784 Signature." About six weeks afterwards, Mr. Norris received a letter from Mrs. Catharine J. Crane, dated Independence, Tex., referring to the article in *The Press*, which had been copied by a New Orleans paper, stating that she was a grand-daughter of Col. James Moore, and her letter contained such inherent evidence of the truth of this, that Mr. Norris knew that at last he was on the right track. Five hundred dollars had been spent by order of the courts in advertising for the direct heirs of Col. Moore, but it had failed to call forth

the information elicited by this paragraph printed as a curious incident. The order for the distribution of the money among the collateral heirs of Col. Moore was revoked, and it was finally distributed among upwards of fifty of his lineal descendants.

Students of vital statistics will find much useful information in genealogical records. I remember reading, a short time ago, an elaborate paper based upon data gathered from genealogical works, showing how small a percentage of children born to parents married late in life arrive at maturity. Conclusive as the argument appeared—and I do not think that there can be any doubt of its truth generally—there are exceptions to the rule, and in genealogical studies remarkable instances are met with showing what a great length of time is sometimes covered by three generations of a family. About twenty years ago, the *London Notes and Queries* called attention to an instance of this kind in the family of Lord Hawarden. His father, Robert Maude, was born in 1673 and died in 1750. His son Cornwallis (Lord Hawarden) was born in 1729 and died in 1808; while his son Francis, who was born in 1798, was living in 1878—showing that at that time three generations had covered 205 years. The late John Jordan, Jr., called the attention of our members to this in the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, and at the same time pointed out the fact that the family of William Penn furnished an instance almost as remarkable. William Penn was born in 1644 and died in 1718. His son Thomas (second son of the second marriage) was born in 1702 and died in 1775. Thomas's son Granville was born in 1761 and died in 1844, making 200 years covered by three generations. Gilbert Cope at once pointed to an instance in the Jefferis family, of Chester County, which was more remarkable than either of these. Robert Jefferis was present at a court held at Chester in 1685. The date of his birth is unknown, but if he was fifteen years old at the time, a reasonable suggestion, he was born about 1670. He died in 1738. His son Richard was born in 1730 and died in 1817. His son Isaiah was born in 1806 and was living in 1879, three generations having up to that time covered 209 years.

In fiction, too, genealogy can play an important part. As delineators of life and character study the manners of those around them to give truthfulness to their productions, or search through old letters and diaries for the customs and thoughts that influenced the past, so, too, many of them have resorted to genealogical sources for the groundwork of their novels.

The story of *The Wandering Heir*, by Charles Reade, is gathered from the life of James Annesley, son and heir to the Earl of Anglesey, of the Irish Peerage, whose career has more than a general interest to Pennsylvanians. His parents died when he was quite young, and at the instigation of his uncle, the next heir to the estate, he was kidnaped and sent to America. Indeed, there is reason to believe that after the death of the boy's mother, his father, who was a worthless scamp, connived with the uncle to put the son out of the way, as, without an heir, he could raise money on his estate. Be this as it may, James was sold in Philadelphia as a redemption servant, to pay the captain of the vessel that brought him over the price of his passage. Local tradition says that his master resided on the Lancaster Road, near the forty-mile stone, which would be somewhere near the eastern border of Lancaster County. On account of harsh treatment he ran away, and when arrested was confined in a log prison near Columbia, which was erected when it was supposed that Wright's Ferry, now Columbia, would be the county town of Lancaster. While living with his master, two strangers from County Wexford, Ireland, called there, and from the knowledge Annesley showed of the surroundings of his old home in Ireland, with which they were familiar, they became convinced that the story he told of being a nobleman was true. This story finally reached the ears of Robert Ellis, of Philadelphia, who made it known to Admiral Vernon, who carried Annesley to England, his residence in America having extended from 1728 to 1742. In England, money was subscribed to enable him to bring a suit of ejectment against his uncle; those advancing the money receiving notes pay-

able when the suit should be brought to a successful issue. To excite an interest in favor of Annesley, a novel was published entitled *The Adventures of an Unfortunate Young Nobleman*, in which truth and fiction are so confused that it is difficult to separate the one from the other. The novel was extensively reviewed in the *Gentleman's Magazine*, and by the time the trial commenced, considerable interest had been excited. In fact, it was an early Tichborne case, and the result not very different; for while Tichborne lost his case and was cast into prison, Annesley won his, but failed to recover his estate. Right of possession was, as is so often the case, the stronger. The uncle appealed, and before a final decision was reached, Annesley and his children were dead, leaving the property in the hands of the rightful owner. So great was the interest taken in the case, that the *Trial of Annesley* passed through several editions, and his portrait, a copy of which I will now show you, was elaborately engraved. The story of his life is said to have been used not only by Charles Reade, but by Smollett, in his *Roderick Random*; in the popular novel of *Florence McCarthy*, and by Sir Walter Scott in *Guy Mannering*.

Then, too, there is that well-nigh forgotten but once widely read novel by Doctor Samuel Warren, *Ten Thousand a Year*. It must, I think, have been the realism that pervades the book, on account of its genealogical character, that rescued it from the dullness of the legal chapters in which the well-known names of John Doe and Richard Roe play an important part. True, these chapters furnish us with the pen-picture of that eminent lawyer, Oily Gammon, of the firm of Quirk, Gammon and Snap; and it is possible that the narrow class prejudice and religious bigotry which pervade the work may have commended it to the aristocratic readers of the day, who could sympathize with the spirit that made every unpicturesque character a dissenter, and every particularly vile one a Unitarian, and centered all that was excellent and lovely in members of the Church of England and in the upper classes of society and their retainers. It was, however, the family history that

attracted me, and in it I think I saw for the first time what has become so familiar to me since, a genealogical chart, drawn to show the relationship existing between the Earl of Dreilincourt, Mr. Aubury and 'Tittlebat Titmouse.

In that story the difference in the methods followed by the ecclesiastical courts, the Proctors of the Doctors' Commons, and the lawyers of the Common Courts, is dwelt upon, and confirms what I have already said about the connection of genealogy and the legal profession in England. When the pedigree of 'Tittlebat Titmouse was to be attacked, Sir Charles Wolstenholme, a lawyer of the King's Bench, said, "Their case will be laid on the rack, when the process of the Ecclesiastical Court is applied to it. You have then an examiner on the spot—all secret and mysterious—proctors ferreting out all sorts of old registers and musty documents that we should never think of. 'Tis quite in their line—births, deaths and marriages, and everything connected with them. By Jove, if there's a flaw, you'll discover it in this way."

Thackeray, the greatest of our late novelists, must have been a born genealogist, notwithstanding the fact that he kills the mother of Lord Farintosh on one page and brings her to life on another; but what genealogist has not been guilty of a like slip? It is also true that he has his fling at the study and all connected with it; nevertheless, it is done in such a kindly spirit that it disarms the sarcasm of its sting. John Pendennis, he said, framed his Cornish pedigree, reaching back to the Druids and showing intermarriages with the Normans. He had taken it out of a trunk, as Sterne's officer called for his sword, now that he was a gentleman and could show it. No one can be angry with old Major Pendennis for feeling satisfied when he learned that his nephew's friend was one of the Warringtons of Suffolk, or for his reminding Pen that he came of a most ancient but fallen house; that his father had reconstructed the family fortunes, as many a man of good family had done before him. "And you are a man of landed estate, by gad, sir, and a gentleman. Never forget you are a gentleman."

The last unfinished work of Thackeray opens with a chapter headed "The Family Tree," and the notes he left behind him show with what care the relationship of his characters, their ages and the dates of the actions in which they figured were considered. Does not the following sound very much like a page from a genealogical note-book?

Blaise born, 1763.

Henriette de Barr born in 1766-7.

Her father went to Corsica in 1768.

Mother fled, '69.

Father killed at B., '69.

Mother died, '70.

Blaise turned out, '79.

Henriette, *ἠφιγένηται*, '81.

La Motte's catastrophe, 1782.

Rodney's action, 1782.

His characters appear to have grown into his very life, and he seems never to have been willing to part with them. In one novel you will frequently find references to those in another; as, for instance, where the face of the Dowager Countess of Kew, in *The Newcomes*, is seen to look so strikingly like her brother, the late lamented Lord Steyne of *Vanity Fair*. The Dr. Goodenough who sent the Newcomes to Brighton for their health was the kind friend of nurse Brandon in *Philip*. That eminent artist, J. J., of *Philip*, was undoubtedly the same that painted the portrait of Mrs. Clive Newcome, number two, who, we are led to believe, was no other than Ethel. Certainly Captain Costigan of Castle Costigan, Costiganstown, the father of Pendennis's first love, was the unfortunate individual who shocked good Colonel Newcome by singing one of his most outrageous songs in the presence of Clive.

It is in *Esmond* and *The Virginians*, however, that genealogy is used with the greatest effect, and so admirably is this done, that the late William B. Reed said that he once knew a lady who became so interested in the wonderful intricacy of the plot, that she drew out a pedigree of the Castlewood family, to understand the story better. An ardent admirer

of Thackeray, in speaking of the excellence of his historical novels, says, "But I think Carlyle's dear old friend Dr. Dryasdust would have shaken his head and sighed over our folly. 'What,' we may hear him say, 'is history without dates—solid substantial dates—and above all, without pedigrees, which are its very bone and sinew?' This, after all, merely shows the imperfection of his own knowledge. Are we, the students of our Thackeray, without our dates? Are we without our pedigrees? We can tell him the difference in age between Beatrix and Frank Esmond, and provide him with the information he craves as to the dates of their respective births. Can he do as much for us in the case of Mary and Ann Boleyn? We can draw him a pedigree of the family of Newcomes. Can he do as much for us in the case of Cardinal Wolsey? If he can do this much, can he do more? The same writer gives us genealogical tables of the Floracs and the Fokers, as well as of the Newcomes and the Esmonds.

It is this feature of Thackeray's writings which seems to weave the characters in all his romances together, producing on the mind a very different effect from that made by his great contemporary, Charles Dickens. With all their excellence and interest, in reading Dickens's works you feel that you are in a crowded street, jostled by strangers having no connection with one another. The family relationship of father, mother, brother and sister is, of course, recognized, but no attempt is made to connect families. Indeed, there are few allusions to family history or ancestral study in Dickens, and the only one I can recall is in an early chapter of *Martin Chuzzlewit*, in which the members of the family were gathered around the death-bed of one whose birth was involved in obscurity. "Toby Chuzzlewit," he was asked, "who was your grandfather?" and with his last breath, he distinctly replied, "'The Lord No Zoo." But no peerage, active or dormant, furnished the name of such a nobleman, and the family were forced to content themselves with the possibility that they were connected by a bend sinister, or a kind of heraldic over-the-left, with some unknown noble or illustrious house.

"Do not give your characters local names," is the advice of our fellow-member Dr. S. Weir Mitchell, "unless you wish to make trouble for yourself, or you are a candidate for the position of secretary of a genealogical society." This was said as he handed me a letter received from San Francisco, in which the writer asked him if he could tell him anything about a family chart mentioned in Watson's *Annals* as having been seen by Deborah Logan, whose diary Dr. Mitchell had alluded to in *Hugh Wynne*, and whether this chart had been brought down to date.

Local and family history have certainly been used with telling effect in *Hugh Wynne*, and the gentleman on the Pacific coast is not the only one who has been led to suppose that Dr. Mitchell is a genealogist. A number of persons have inquired if the So-and-so's of the novel were related to those of the same name residing in a certain locality, and if such was the case, if the doctor had not made mistakes in some of his statements. After the first chapters of the story appeared, I said to him, "Well, I suppose John Warder turns Tory, goes to England and marries there, like the real John." "No, he doesn't," he replied, "he stays here, goes into the army and fights like the —, well, like what you choose. But you do not mean to tell me," he continued, "that there really was a John Warder?" "Certainly there was," I said; "we have his letter-books in the fire-proof. Business took him to England about 1775, and not returning at once, he thought it best to remain there, fearing he might be arrested as a refugee if he returned. And so he stayed in England and married, and it is his wife's journal, written while visiting his relatives in 1786, that we lately published in the *Pennsylvania Magazine*, giving a lively picture of Quaker society at that time." The doctor looked serious for a minute, and then said—"Oh, that was not my Jack; that was his first cousin."

I have spoken to you of the connection of genealogy with history, with law, and with fiction; but after all it is the study itself, springing from that inborn desire to know something of our ancestors, that attracts the students and

makes them pursue it with a zeal indicating a greater desire to know where they came from than where they are going. Nevertheless, there is nothing in the study that should cause it to be looked upon other than as praiseworthy, when directed by a proper spirit. "I have never known a person," said Edward Everett, "whose self-reliance was of so austere a cast that he did not take pleasure, when it was in his power to do so, in tracing his descent from an honored line."

In the early days of our Republic, when the influence of our own social and political revolution was fresh upon us, and that of the French Revolution was being felt throughout the world, the pendulum had swung so far towards extreme democracy that everything of an aristocratic character was looked upon askance, and a pedigree was not a thing to flaunt in the face of the public, particularly for one having political aspirations. Indeed, there are some parties to-day who think that genealogy gives such an aristocratic bias to our lives and thoughts that its study should find no encouragement on this side of the Atlantic. This perhaps might be so, if it were now pursued in the spirit which seems to have possessed the noble peer depicted in the first plate of Hogarth's *Marriage à la Mode*, who, almost at the very moment that his son had contracted a mercenary match, was made oblivious to everything by his own self-importance, and was completely absorbed in the contemplation of his ancestral tree, springing from the loins of a recumbent knight. But genealogy is not studied in such a spirit to-day. It is true there are some who, through bad taste or a mistaken idea as to the value of genealogy, have endeavored to connect their ancestral lines with illustrious houses of the same name, when the evidence for such connections is vague and unsatisfactory. In doing this, they have brought discredit on their pursuit, just as others have done, who, in endeavoring to avoid such rocks, have recorded incidents of a homely character, having no value whatever, as one did when he wrote, "Nancy married John M——. He is said to have been a sea-captain, and to have

been shipwrecked on an island inhabited by cannibals, who ate up most of his crew, but he, being very thin in flesh, did not tempt their palates—in fact, they refused to eat him.”

In steering between these two extremes, it is not necessary that a pedigree should be a mere collection of names and dates. There are few who, in compiling them, do not gain a knowledge of the lives, the services and the surroundings of their ancestors; and this knowledge should be briefly recorded, as it gives to genealogy one of its greatest values. It raises a pedigree to the dignity of a family history, which, when well done, is the highest class of genealogical work. In such histories, however, services should not be exaggerated or circumstances distorted, for truth should be the chief end of family history, as it is of all history; and herein the present methods of genealogical research differ from those of the past. Formerly a pedigree was not considered worth constructing unless it led to some important connection; now the moving desire is to learn who our ancestors were and to preserve the information we gain for posterity. Occupying the position we do between the past and the future, we have the same feeling for our pedigree as we have for our children; let it be distinguished or humble, it is ours, and is of more value to us than that of any other man. A pedigree, we have learned, need not be distinguished to be honorable, any more than a distinguished one is always honorable. For there are, unfortunately, skeletons and closets in all families; and in many lines incidents are met with which human charity, whether mistaken or not, makes us pass by in silence; or if they are remembered, they are remembered as examples to be avoided. I should be sorry to think that a pedigree that boasts of no distinguished names, but that bears on it those of men and women who walked humbly before God and man, and who performed the services required of them to the best of their abilities, should not have the same value in the eyes of their descendants as if the record were fairly bristling with the names of notables. This, I am glad to

say, is not the case; and in confirmation of this view I can point to the hundreds of volumes of genealogy on our shelves that do not contain a single name known to history, which yet are as dear to those whose family records they preserve as if they were patents of nobility; and I believe such records will often have a restraining influence on those who can claim a place thereon, when in a moment of weakness they may be tempted to do a dishonorable act.

"It is wise for us," said Daniel Webster, "to recur to the history of our ancestors. Those who are regardless of their ancestors and their posterity, who do not look upon themselves as a link connecting the past with the future in the transmission of life from their ancestors to their posterity, do not perform their duty to the world. To be faithful to ourselves, we must keep our ancestors and posterity within the reach and grasp of our thoughts and affections. Living in the memory and retrospect of the past, and hoping with affection and care for those who are to come after us, we are true to ourselves only when we act with becoming pride for the blood we inherit, and which we are to transmit to those who are to fill our places." While there can be no doubt that some such feeling as this will ever lead to the study of genealogy, I think that with us of to-day that study has been stimulated by more definite reasons: first, by the growing custom of celebrating the anniversaries of historical events, and the establishment of hereditary societies, creating a desire in the living to know how they are connected with actors in the past; and, secondly, by a sentiment that grows stronger as year after year is added to our national life, drawing all who can lay any claim to being Americans under a common roof-tree.

Do not be frightened, my Democratic friends, and think I am going to preach the lost cause of "Native Americanism" or ask you to join the "Know Nothing Party." In studying history, it is the past by which we must measure the present.

Professor McMaster, in one of his late essays, has pointed out the fact that the dread of naturalized citizens has never

been wholly absent from our political life, and that its outbreaks have always followed periods remarkable for the great numbers of newcomers to our shores. It may be that this dread has been again awakened by the late large importations (I cannot call them immigrations) of foreigners to our country, to whom our past history and traditions are as nothing, and yet who eagerly avail themselves of the privilege of our naturalization laws to become citizens. This may have had something to do with the sudden growth of the taste for ancestral study, and with the interest in the history of American institutions that exists to-day. If this be so, and to some extent I believe it is, is it not better than if the same dread had taken shape in a new political organization? Is it not simply the development of a love of country, upon grounds common to every reasonable political creed and religious faith? And, after all, what is stronger than love of country, when that country is ours by inheritance and in it there is some spot endeared to us by family ties? Where will you find a stronger illustration of this land-love than in the career of Warren Hastings, who, as Macaulay tells us, "on a bright summer day," when but seven years old, "lay on the banks of the rivulet which flows through the old domain of his house to join the Isis. There, as threescore and ten years later he told the tale, rose in his mind a scheme which, through all the turns of his eventful career, was never abandoned. He would recover the estates which belonged to his fathers. He would be the Hastings of Daylesford. This purpose, formed in infancy and poverty, grew stronger as his intellect expanded and his fortunes rose. He pursued his plan with that calm but indomitable force of will which was the most striking peculiarity of his character. When, under a tropical sun, he ruled fifty millions of Asiatics, his hopes, amidst all the cares of war, finance and legislation, still pointed to Daylesford. And when his long public life, so singularly checkered with good and evil, with glory and obloquy, had at length closed forever, it was to Daylesford that he retired to die."

Look, too, at the history of your own country. Read the names of those connected with the colonization and government of the older States and with the first settlement of the West, and then turn to the records of our great Civil War, and see how the sons of the soil rushed to the front—often the chosen leaders of their neighbors—to offer their lives in defence of their country. I do not mean that they fought better or did more than many naturalized citizens, or sons of naturalized citizens, but it was the love of a country of which they felt they were a part that stirred their blood and led many of them to die among the bravest of the brave.

Love of country, I believe, is the spirit that pervades the study of family history in America to-day, and there can surely be no reasonable objection to a pursuit that tends only to make us strive to be worthy of our ancestors. And if, in doing this, it creates a class who feel that in the history of their country there is something that belongs to them by inheritance, something of which they are a part, is it to be despised? Does it not show us that deep below the surface of our social and political life, with its ever-changing phases and threatened dangers, there is something that binds the past and the present together, giving stability to American institutions? Does it not assure us that the spirit that inspired the men who settled this country, and those who followed them, to build on the foundations they laid, is inherited by their sons, and that in their hands the future is secure?

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TO THE MEMBERS OF THE
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

You are all aware, that the First Annual Report was published in an ornamented small quarto pamphlet, also that the Second Annual Report was published in a plain octavo pamphlet, whereas Nos. 1-2-3-4 of our Publications are royal octavo pamphlets. In view of the fact that the two early reports mentioned are out of print, and that the many members who desire to have the four numbers bound, would consider the First Volume incomplete without these two early Reports, your committee decided to reprint them herein.

FRANCIS OLCOTT ALLEN, }
THOMAS ALLEN GLENN, } *Committee on*
GILBERT COPE, } *Publication.*

Phila., Dec. 19, 1898.

N. B.—Any member desiring a bound copy of Volume I. (completed by this No. 4), will be furnished therewith, in exchange for his four numbers, in good condition, upon payment of 75 cents and postage.

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FIRST ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

In presenting their first annual report, the Directors take the occasion to state briefly the origin and object of the Genealogical Society.

The collecting of genealogical information has long been recognized as an essential part of the work of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and that Society has expended large sums in the acquisition of its now extensive and valuable collection of books and manuscripts pertaining to the subject. But the immense amount of material yet to be gathered from fast perishing manuscripts, greatly overtaxes the resources of that Society applicable to this department; and many members felt that the rapid growth of interest in genealogy, which has developed of late years, rendered the moment an auspicious one for the formation of an auxiliary society, which should make the transcribing of records its special object. A few persons, holding this idea, met informally at the residence of Mr. Hildeburn, on

February 13th, 1892, and resolved to attempt the formation of such a society. On the 17th of February, another meeting was held in the Council Room of the Historical Society, and a committee was appointed to prepare a Constitution and By-laws.

The committee appointed at the meeting just mentioned, called the founders together on February 24th, and submitted drafts of the Constitution and By-laws, which were adopted, and the Society was organized by Charles R. Hildeburn, L. Taylor Dickson, J. Granville Leach, Edward S. Sayres, Howard W. Lloyd, James Mifflin, Charles P. Keith, Philip S. P. Conner, John H. Merrill, William F. Lewis, Charles E. Cadwalader, Franklin Platt, John J. Thompson, Thomas A. Glenn, William Brooke Rawle, William John Potts, A. Nelson Lewis, Samuel W. Pennypacker, Henry T. Coates, Clarence S. Bement, George M. Conarroe, Samuel S. Hollingsworth, Frank Willing Leach, Effingham B. Morris, Edward C. Lee, William G. Thomas, and Charles Roberts. The first fourteen named were elected directors, leaving one vacancy in the Board. Mr. Hildeburn was chosen President; Messrs. Leach and Dickson, Vice-Presidents; Mr. Sayres, Recording Secretary; Mr. Lloyd, Corresponding Secretary, and Mr. Mifflin, Treasurer.

The object of the Society is: The promotion of genealogical research; the collection and preservation of registers of births, marriages, and deaths kept by religious societies or individuals, or making transcripts thereof; as well as transcripts or abstracts of all kinds of official records, affording genealogical information. Its membership shall be restricted to members in good standing of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, and all material collected shall become the property of that institution, as soon as arranged for public use.

A special meeting of the Board was held March 2d, at which the resignations of Mr. Hildeburn as President, and Mr. Mifflin as Treasurer, were accepted, and Dr. Edward

Shippen, U. S. N., was elected President, and Mr. Hildebarn, Treasurer. A special committee appointed at the last meeting to prepare a circular announcing the new Society, presented their report, which was adopted, and printed copies ordered to be sent to all the members of the Historical Society. In response to this circular about one hundred and fifty applications for membership were received, and with this modest assurance of success, the new Society entered upon its work.

Up to the present time the results accomplished are :

I. The Records of St. George's Methodist Episcopal Church, 1789-1856, comprising 10,651 entries, making, with an exhaustive index, 760 quarto pages.

II. The Records of the German Reformed (now the Market Square Presbyterian) Church, Germantown, 1751-1856, comprising 4,679 entries, making, with the index, about 775 quarto pages.

The following records are under way :

III. The Records of Trinity Protestant Episcopal, Oxford, Philadelphia, 1709-1856, comprising 1,300 entries, making 113 quarto pages.

IV. The Records of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh, 1789-1856, comprising 1,093 entries, making 30 quarto pages.

V. The Records of the Pennypack Baptist Church, 1697-1745, comprising 1,334 entries, making 84 quarto pages.

VI. The Records of the Third Reformed Dutch Church, Philadelphia, comprising 920 entries, making 51 quarto pages.

VII. The Records of Baptisms in Christ Church and St. Peter's, about 20,000 entries, of which over 10,000 are now copied, making 500 quarto pages.

VIII. The Records of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Germantown, about 12,000 entries, of which over 2,500 are now copied.

IX. An abstract of the Wills recorded in Philadelphia,

1683-1800, about 20,000, of which about 2,000 have been done, making about 600 quarto pages.

X. The Records of the Swedish Lutheran Churches at Swedesboro, and Penn's Neck, New Jersey, 1714-1810, comprising 4,703 entries, nearly completed.

XI. The Records of the German Reformed Church, Alexandria, New Jersey, 1763-1802, comprising 634 entries, nearly completed. The expense of copying the last two records has been borne by the Historical Society. In all we have copied 35,000 entries from church records and made abstracts of 2,000 wills, amounting to over 3,000 pages of manuscript. Our reasons for adopting 1856 as the period to which we propose to bring our transcripts down, are fully set forth in Dr. Shippen's introductory address, and need not be repeated here.

When the limited funds at our disposal, and the magnitude of our undertaking are fairly understood, we feel that we have a very creditable showing for our first year's work. The full extent of this, no one who has not had the superintendence of such work can fully appreciate. It is not merely the procuring of a church record, and finding some one competent to copy it, but it requires constant supervision, a decision of an endless variety of questions, and, when the copy is made, much time and labor are required in the preparation of indexes, without which the transcripts would not readily yield up their contents to the investigator.

From the Treasurer's statement it will be seen that our receipts have been \$1096.58, and our expenditures \$938.22. Of the latter, all the expenses incidental to the organization of a society—amounting in our case to \$200.00—have been discharged, and will not recur. Our stock of blanks for coming records, which cost \$125.00, will not need replenishing for a couple of years, and both these items can be expended in copying. Having the use of the rooms of the Historical Society, we are at no expense for rent.

For the coming year we hope to make a still greater

showing, but to properly work the field we have entered upon, we must have a largely increased membership. At least one-half of the eighteen hundred members of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania have a more or less direct personal interest in our work, but not one-eighth of them have as yet acknowledged it by joining us. With a thousand members, we could in two or three years almost exhaust the field in our immediate neighborhood, and while not entirely abandoning work in America, could turn our attention largely towards collecting abroad, material for tracing our European ancestry. The Directors, therefore, earnestly request the members of the Society to do all in their power to add to our membership, and thus enable the Society to carry out successfully the work it has undertaken.

The first meeting of the Society, under the management of a special committee, was held at the hall of the Historical Society on the evening of November 30, 1892. The President presented a report of the work accomplished by the management of the Society up to that time. He then made a brief address, introducing Mr. Howard M. Jenkins, who, at the request of your Directors, had prepared a valuable and instructive paper on the subject of The Value and Sources of Genealogical Information. The addresses delivered on that occasion to the large and appreciative gathering who honored us with their presence, will be found in full appended to this report.

The Society is very glad to receive and preserve the work of individuals relating to their own or other family history, whether printed or in manuscript. In the latter case, it will arrange and have bound all such material as rapidly as the time of the Genealogical Committee and the funds of the Society will permit. As will be seen from the following list, we have already received a large number of valuable gifts of this kind, for which we now tender our thanks to their respective donors.

Charles P. Keith, Esq., memoranda concerning the Asshe-

ton, Shippen, Willing, Chew, Coxe, Hamilton, Allen, Lender, Read, Shoemaker, Mifflin, Cadwalader, Trent, Tighman, Logan, Lloyd, Moland, Lawrence, Chevalier, Pemberton, Till, Burd, Taylor, Strettell, Tresse, Finney, Plumsted, Hassell, Hopkinson, Palmer, and other families, mostly of the Provincial Councillors of Pennsylvania.

H. M. M. Richards, Esq., *The Descendants of Henry Melchior Muhlenberg.*

Mr. James Parham, *Swanson Genealogy.*

Walter F. Atlee, M. D., *Pedigree of Jennens of Gopsal, etc., etc.*

Mr. Zoeth S. Eldredge, *The Eldredge Family.*

Mr. John R. Stevenson, *The Descendants of Thomas Stevenson.*

Mr. Joseph Allison Steinmetz, *The Allison Family.*

Brinton Coxe, Esq., *Returns of Probate of Wills in England, etc., London, 1829-1845. 6 volumes.*

Miss A. H. Wharton, *Genealogical Pamphlets.*

We have to record the loss by death of the following members:

REV. JOHN P. LUNDY,

ISAAC C. MARTINDALE

WILLIAM M. RUNK,

EDWARD T. STEEL.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN,

March 6, 1893.

President.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM MARCH 2, 1892,
TO FEBRUARY 20, 1893.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Annual Dues	\$1,085.00	Account Books, Minute Book, etc	\$35.10
Interest on Deposits	6.58	Printing and Stationery	106.75
Sundries	5.00	Postage	109.96
		Sundries	48.24
		Blank forms for copying	108.75
		Copying and Indexing	445.27
		Indexing boxes, etc	84.15
		Cash in Girard Life and Trust Co	158.86
	<u>\$1,096.58</u>		<u>\$1,096.58</u>

Account examined and found correct, February 20, 1893.

CHARLES P. KEITH,
WILLIAM F. LEWIS,
JAMES MATHIN,
Auditing Committee.

E. & O. E.
GEORGE R. HOLDBURN,
Treasurer.

SECOND ANNUAL REPORT
OF THE
Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

OFFICERS FOR 1894.

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PHILIP S. P. CONNER,
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Term to Expire in 1897.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.,
J. GRANVILLE LEACH,
CHARLES P. KEITH,
EDWARD S. SAYRES,
FRANCIS B. LEE, of Trenton, N. J.

The Board of Directors of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, in presenting this, their Second Annual Report, feel that the members of the Society will be, perhaps, more interested in it than any other one in its history, because in all newly-founded societies the first annual report only treats of the preparatory steps and various proposed actions, while the second one is supposed to indicate what are the abilities or resources of the Society, as proved by a year of practical results. While this theory is almost universally true as to all newly-founded societies, yet to a literary one, such as is the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, the results are more slowly developed, and the accretion, as well as the show of good works, perhaps not so apparent.

The Board feel, however, that the members can be congratulated that the year last past has been one in which the Society has added greatly to its collections and extended its field of labor, while at the same time your Board have, by practical experience of a year's work, been enabled to discover what it is most judicious to collect and preserve. The field for work is very large. There are many church records all over the country of various denominations, of untold worth to historical and genealogical research, which should be copied and preserved for future reference, and which are now most carelessly kept and in danger of being mislaid, or perhaps entirely lost or destroyed. Besides these church records, various county and court records of like value, as well as private records, the property of individuals, the preservation of all such valuable papers being a part of the duty of the Society, and your Board are only limited in their ability to cover this vast field by the amount of funds in your treasury.

In this connection, it might be well to say that the wills of the original counties of West Jersey, to wit, Burlington, Gloucester, Salem, and Cape May, are filed at Trenton, and it was found that a large part of these wills, down to 1700,

were unrecorded, and liable to be mislaid or lost, and, inasmuch as so much of the blood of these counties is commingled with Pennsylvania, and really become part of its history, it was deemed wise to have abstracts made of all these early unrecorded valuable papers. This work is now under way, and having the personal supervision of one of our Directors, Francis B. Lee, Esq., of Trenton, and at a nominal cost to the Society. Besides this work, the following work has been accomplished during the year:

I. The records of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Oxford, Philadelphia, 1709-1856, comprising 1,300 entries, making 113 quarto pages, have all been abstracted, indexed, and bound.

II. The records of St. Thomas' Protestant Episcopal Church, Whitemarsh, 1789-1856, comprising 1,093 entries, making 80 quarto pages, have been completed, indexed, and bound.

III. The records of the Pennypack Baptist Church, 1697-1745, comprising 1,334 entries, making 84 quarto pages, have been completed, indexed, and bound.

IV. The records of the Third Reformed Dutch Church, Philadelphia, comprising 920 entries, making 51 quarto pages, have been completed, and indexed and bound.

V. The records of baptisms in Christ Church and St. Peter's, about 20,000 entries, of which over 10,000 are now copied, making 500 quarto pages, are now under way.

VI. The records of St. Michael's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Germantown, about 12,000 entries, of which over 2,500 are now copied, are now completed and being indexed.

VII. Abstracts of wills, recorded in Philadelphia, 1683-1800, about 20,000, of which about 18,000 have been done, making about 600 quarto pages, have been abstracted from 1683 to 1793, and indexed and bound from 1683 to 1740, comprising 2 volumes.

VIII. The records of the Swedish Lutheran Churches at

Swedesboro and Penn's Neck, 1714-1810, comprising 4,708 entries, nearly completed.

Besides these valuable abstracts a large number of manuscript pedigrees are now being arranged and are to be indexed and bound.

The following books and papers have been presented to the Society :

The Anglican Register, Penna., before 1800, by P. S. P. Conner, Esq.

The Steinmetz Genealogical Tree, by J. Allison Steinmetz, Esq.

The Drinker Family in America, to and including the Eighth Generation, by Henry D. Biddle. Presented by Henry D. Biddle, Esq.

A Genealogical Sketch of the Posterity of John Rowland, of Kinosybayvil, Parish of Bayvil of Pembroke, by Henry J. and Edward K. Rowland, 1893. Presented by Rev. Henry J. Rowland.

Constitution and By-Laws of the Holland Society of New York, by Isaac Meyer, Esq.

By-Laws of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.

Portions of the American Catholic Historical Society's Record.

Since the last annual meeting there have been elected 18 new members, and there have been 4 resignations.

The Treasurer's Report, which is presented as a part of this Annual Report, shows a balance from last report of \$158.36, receipts of \$1224.63 during the year, and expenditures of \$1203.73, leaving a balance in treasury at date of \$179.26.

The receipts are entirely from annual dues, with the exception of the sum of \$140, which was a fund contributed personally by members of the Board, and which fund was used for the purpose of printing the First Annual Report. Copies of this report were sent to every member of this Society, as well as to libraries and learned societies and

clubs all over the country. The expenditures were for copying records, indexing, and for binding the books. The current running expenses of the Society have been practically nothing.

The Board of Directors have, by resignation and death, lost during the year two most valuable members of their Board, Mr. Charles R. Hildeburn, one of the founders of the Society, chairman of the Executive Committee and Treasurer of the Society, and through whose devoted labors and intelligent supervision undoubtedly is due the founding of this Society on a firm basis. Mr. Hildeburn's personal business requiring his undivided attention, it became necessary for him to sever his connection as an active member of its Board. His resignation was received with great regret by his co-directors, and only accepted after personal solicitation had failed to secure its withdrawal.

In the death of Mr. Thomas M. Cleeman, your Board has not only lost a valuable co-worker, but a gentleman who had endeared himself to the Board by his personal qualities. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Leach, chairman, Mifflin, and Platt, were appointed to prepare a sketch of Mr. Cleeman, which will appear as a part of this report. These vacancies in your Board have been filled by the election of Mr. William H. Jenks to fill the vacancy caused in the Board by the resignation of Mr. Hildeburn, and Mr. Francis B. Lee, of Trenton, N. J., to fill the vacancy in the Board caused by the death of Mr. Cleeman.

Your Board would call to the attention of each and every member the desirability of each one securing an additional member. The collection of genealogical matter is in many cases misinterpreted, many persons believing that such matter is of a purely personal character, and valuable only to the individual collector. This is a great error. Those who have collected historical matter will readily understand that the line separating it from genealogical research is so lightly defined that it is almost invisible, and every one who in

any manner is collecting or helping to collect genealogical material is indirectly, but just so certainly, helping to add to the historical works of the future, because history is only, after all, principally the doings of men, and the study of mankind is man. Much more work could be done by this Society if its membership were just double or treble the present number. The Board of Directors take this occasion also to state that this Society is greatly indebted to the officers of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania for their unvarying courtesy and efforts to add to the success of this foster child of the parent society, and particularly are the thanks of your Board tendered to the Librarian and Assistant Librarian, Messrs. Frederick D. Stone and John W. Jordan, for their individual and kindly efforts in every way to aid the executive officers of this Society with their advice and assistance.

Your Board have to report, during the year, the death of the following members :

EDWARD C. BIDDLE,

GEORGE DE B. KEIM,

THOMAS M. CLEEMAN,

JOSEPH D. PORTS,

JOSHUA LADD HOWELL,

EDWARD S. WHEELER,

HORATIO GATES JONES.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN,

EDWARD S. SAYRES,

President.

Recording Secretary.

March 5, 1894.

STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES FROM FEBRUARY
20TH, 1893, TO FEBRUARY 20TH, 1894.

RECEIPTS.		EXPENDITURES.	
Balance from 1892	\$158.36	Printing and Stationery . . .	\$66.25
Annual dues	1,075.00	Printing annual report . . .	175.00
Directors' subscription to annual report	140.00	Abstracting Wills	607.50
Interest on deposits	9.63	Copying and indexing	257.73
		indexing boxes, etc	30.99
		Binding	18.30
		Postage	21.20
		Sundries	27.35
		Cash in Girard Life and Trust Company	179.26
	<u>\$1,382.99</u>		<u>\$1,382.90</u>

Account examined and found correct.

(Signed)

CHAS. P. KEITH,

P. S. F. CONNER,

FRANKLIN PLATT,

March 27, 1894.

Auditing Committee.

E. & O. E.

JNO. HOUSTON MERRILL,

Treasurer.

IN MEMORIAM.

THOMAS MUTTER CLEEMAN was born in Philadelphia, July 31st, 1843, and was the son of Gustavus B. C. Cleeman, a resident of Philadelphia for many years, himself the son of a clergyman of the parish of Pernigle, near Riga in Livonia, one of the German provinces of Russia. The family was of German origin, of which a member had gone to Russia from the town of Guben, Prussia, in 1725, in which neighborhood the family had existed from a remote period. His mother was Miss Claramond Colquhoun, of Petersburg, Va., whose ancestry was English and Scotch. She was descended from some of the prominent early settlers of Virginia, among them Francis Mason, who came to the colony in 1613, whose son, Colonel James Mason, was a member of the Governor's Council and of the House of Burgesses for Surry county, and Lieut.-Colonel Walter Aston (of the Aston family, of Staffordshire, England), who settled in Virginia in 1627, and was also a member of the House of Burgesses, representing Shirley Hundred. Another ancestor, Randall Holt, came to Virginia in 1621 and was the owner of Hog Island, opposite Jamestown, Va., which remained in the hands of the family till the close of the civil war in 1864. Late ancestors were of the family of Cocke and of Peter.

Thomas M. Cleeman was educated at private schools till the age of 15 years, when he entered the freshman class of the University of Pennsylvania, graduating B. A. in 1862. He was distinguished in college by a special aptitude for mathematics. Having determined upon the career of civil engineer, he passed a year at the Polytechnic College in Philadelphia, and two years at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., from which he received the degree

of C. E. in 1865. His standing at this school was so good that he was at once offered a college professorship, which, however, he declined. He almost immediately entered the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and became the assistant to the Chief Engineer, Mr. Hazel Wilson. He remained in this employ till 1872, when, receiving a very tempting offer from Peru, South America, he went to that country and took part in the building of the famous Oroya Railway, which crosses the Andes at the height of 16,000 feet. After a year thus spent he traveled quite extensively in Europe, after which he returned to Philadelphia. While associated with Messrs. Joseph M. Wilson and Henry Pettit in 1875 he laid out the Main Building of the Centennial Exposition, but before this great structure was completed went again to South America. This absence was not a long one, and on his return he engaged in professional work of various kinds, being connected for a time with the Water Department of Philadelphia.

In 1880 he wrote a book, entitled "The Railroad Engineer's Practice." This, though a small volume, had "a complete description of the duties of the young engineer in preliminary and location surveys, and in construction." The book was "intended to fill a want that the writer himself acutely felt in beginning his professional career. There were many points of practice of which he could only get information by observation and experience, involving a loss of time which might have been saved to him could he have referred to some book which would have told him how certain problems had been solved by other engineers, and which would have prepared him the better to observe the methods pursued by those with whom he was thrown in executing their work."

Three editions of this little work, which grew larger with each edition, were published in four years; a fourth edition was printed in 1892, to serve as a text-book to a course of lectures which he delivered that year at the Rensselaer

Polytechnic Institute. Mr. Cleeman also at times contributed original articles and reviews to professional magazines.

He was fond of genealogical researches, for which he was well fitted by his mathematical mind, his patience, his accuracy, and his conscientiousness. He had made a special study of the families in the counties of Virginia along the lower James River, especially the county of Surry, to which his earliest American ancestors belonged. An interesting incident in these researches was the discovery of the settlement in Surry of a John Washington, the ancestor of a family distinct, in this country at least, from that of the John Washington from whom the descent of the first President is drawn by historians. This is of importance as clearing up some confusion which existed regarding the genealogy of the "Father of his Country." It probably happened that one of General Washington's ancestors in the male line (Westmoreland branch) married into the Washington family of Surry. Washington would, therefore, have been a descendant of both families, and confusion would arise from the attempt to trace the descent of certain of his ancestors of the name of Washington to the same origin, when they really came of a different stock. Washington is said to have believed himself to be descended from the Yorkshire Washingtons, from whom the Surry branch sprung, and it is possible he was really related to them on the female side. Mr. Cleeman communicated this discovery to the *New England Genealogical Magazine* (Vol. XLIV., page 307). He contributed at times other notes on genealogical subjects to various Virginia publications, but no extensive articles, though he accumulated a good deal of manuscript.

In May of this year (1893) he sailed for South America for the third time, this time going to the city of Guayaquil, in Ecuador, of which he agreed to become for six months the municipal engineer. His principal work was to be the discovery and rectification of defects in the system of water

supply of that city; this was a gravity system, pipes to convey the water having been laid at a point at some distance on the other side of the river from that on which Guayaquil is situated, and across the bed of the river to the city. The works were unsatisfactory because the expected quantity of water failed to flow into the reservoir at Guayaquil. Mr. Cleeman succeeded in furnishing the full supply of water to the city, and, this accomplished, the contractors of the work were discharged, the plant accepted by the city and placed under the care of the proper municipal department. Unfortunately a short time after this happy result a slight earthquake, quite common in those countries, occurred, and the water was again discharged in but a limited quantity. The superintendent of the works, an inexperienced man, appealed to Mr. Cleeman for help. It was thought that the difficulty arose from the displacement of the pipe and the opening of its joints in that part which was laid across the bed of the river. The stream is a mile wide, deep, and with so strong a current that the examination of the pipes could be made only at short periods each day, about the slack of the tide. It is surmised that the continual exposure of Mr. Cleeman, day after day, in an open boat while superintending the work of the diver, resulted in the fatal attack of malarial fever which terminated all too soon his beautiful and useful life. This sad event occurred at Guayaquil on the 16th of November, 1893.

Mr. Cleeman was a valued member of the following societies: American Philosophical Society; American Society of Civil Engineers; Engineers' Club of Philadelphia; Historical Society of Pennsylvania; Alumni Society Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Alumni Society University of Pennsylvania.

FIFTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The fifth year of the Society's progress has been such that your Board of Directors feel justified in saying that the purposes and objects for which the Society was founded have proven conclusively by experience to be the proper ones, and the Society is now on a basis and so well known to persons interested in Historical and Genealogical research, that its future work and prosperity is based only upon the number of such persons who become members of it.

During the past year the Society issued No. 2, Vol. 1, of its publications, comprising Philadelphia Wills, 1682-1692, List of Members, and reports, etc. It is hoped at an early day to issue another publication.

Your Board of Directors, following the custom of sister Societies of like character, have issued blanks to members asking them for their pedigrees and other facts. These blanks when properly filled up and returned make a collection of valuable information of their respective localities, and it is hoped that members will not consider them in the light of a personal report, but rather as a family history which will in time add greatly to the value of the Society's records. Eighty-eight of our members have complied with this request, and we hope that the remaining ones that have not done so will at their earliest leisure give the matter attention.

The Board are pleased to report that the books and collections of the Society are placed now in a large case adjacent to the Jordan annex, where they are much more accessible to persons wishing to inspect them than they

were heretofore; our thanks are due to the Historical Society and to their Librarian and Assistant Librarian for this improvement and for many other courtesies at their hands.

During the past year the Board beg to report the following work which has been brought to a completion:

1. First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, *books* copied, indexed and being bound.

2. Wills of Lancaster County, 1721-1820, abstracted and bound; 1,144 pages, about 4,500 Wills, 30,000 names.

3. Index to Lancaster County Wills (separate), about 500 pages, finished and bound.

4. York County Wills, 1749-1820, indexed and bound; 608 pages and index, about 3,000 Wills.

5. Records Great Valley Baptist Church, copied, indexed and bound.

6. Records Old Dutch Church, Walpack Township, Sussex County, New Jersey, copied, indexed and bound; obtained through John W. Jordan, Esq.

7. St. Gabriel's (Morlatton) Protestant Episcopal Church at Douglassville, Berks County, copied, indexed and being bound.

8. Dutch Reformed Church of Smithfield, Monroe County, Penna., copied, indexed and bound.

9. Augustine Lutheran Church (Old Trappe), completed and bound.

10. St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Philadelphia, being copied.

11. St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, one volume completed and being bound.

The Board of Directors beg to acknowledge, with sincere thanks on behalf of the Society, the following gifts during the past year:

1. Calendar of New York Wills, 1626-1836, presented by Charles Hare Hutchinson, Esq.

2. The Salem (New York) book, presented by Mrs. Harriet M. Williams.

3. 26th Annual Report Director of City Trusts, presented by Heber L. Thompson, Esq.
4. Magazine of New England History, presented by the publishers.
5. Thompson Family, presented by the author.
6. Whitaker Genealogy, presented by the Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker.
7. 19th Century Magazine, presented by the publishers.
8. Gazzam and De Beelen Families, presented by A. De B. McKenzie, Esq.
9. Sir George Yeardley, Governor of Virginia, presented by Thomas T. Upshear, Esq.
10. Catalogue Central High School, presented by H. S. Hopper, Esq.
11. Putnam's Monthly, presented by the publisher.
12. LaFayette at Brandywine, presented by the Chester County Historical Society.
13. Notes on Ancestry of John Platt, presented by Franklin Platt, Esq.
14. Index to Records of Suffolk County, Massachusetts, presented by Francis Olcott Allen, Esq.
15. Roster of Masons at Meeting at Tun Tavern, presented by Julius F. Sachse, Esq.
16. Biography of Richard Hough, Provincial Councillor, presented by Oliver Hough, Esq.
17. Address of Judge Mitchell on District Court, presented by the Hon. James T. Mitchell.
18. Ebenezer Greenough, memoir presented by Franklin Platt, Esq.
19. Essex Institute Collections, Vol. 31, presented by Essex Institute.

Mr. George H. Earle has contributed the sum of fifty dollars as a special contribution for the purpose of copying inscriptions on tombstones in Chester county, and the work is now under way, and will be completed as soon as the weather will permit.

From March 1st, 1896, to March 1st, 1897, we have elected 22 new members, and there have been 5 resignations.

The Treasurer's report, which is presented, shows a balance of \$567.69 in the treasury at this date ; there is also in the treasury a fund of \$524.05 from life memberships.

Your Board have to report the death during the year of the following members :

HON. EDWIN H. FITLER,	HOWARD SPENCER, ESQ.,
GEORGE B. ROBERTS, ESQ.,	HON. JOHN SCOTT,
DR. A. SYDNEY ROBERTS,	GEORGE F. TYLER, ESQ.,
T. RONEY WILLIAMSON, ESQ.	

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.,	
EDWARD S. SAYRES,	<i>President.</i>
<i>Recording Secretary.</i>	

March 1, 1897.

SIXTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.

In presenting the Sixth Annual report of the Society to its members the Board of Directors are pleased to say that their collections have been materially added to during the last year, both by presentations and by the work done under the auspices of the Society; the latter however is a wide field to cover and there are yet many records of Churches and official papers which the Society hope to add to their collection during the coming years.

During the past year the Board beg~~to~~ report the following work has been done :

1. Second and Third volume of St. Michael's and Zion Church, Philadelphia, completed, indexed and being bound.

2. Records of 2nd Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, 1745-1833, completed, indexed and bound.

3. Records of Scots Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, completed, indexed and bound.

4. "Matlack papers," relating to West Jersey families, completed, indexed and bound.

5. Records of "Seventh Day Baptist Church," Providence, Pennsylvania, and of Brandywine Baptist Church, completed, indexed and bound.

6. Record of Episcopal Church at Swedesboro, New Jersey, nearly completed (gift of John W. Jordan, Esq.): when finished will be indexed and bound.

7. Abstracts of "Marriage and Death notices" from early Philadelphia Newspapers, down to 1810—about 1200. This work will be continued to 1856: when finished will be indexed and bound for the use of the Society.

8. 44 Volumes and Index of the "Notes and Records of

the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania" have been bound and placed on the shelves—comprising a collection of 7745 documents.

9. "Publication Vol. I., No. 3." The address of Dr. Frederick D. Stone, before the Society, has been printed and distributed.

The Board would report in regard to the fund presented by George H. Earle, Jr., Esq., for copying Tombstone Inscriptions in Chester County, that they have copied those in Middletown Church Yard, in Delaware County (formerly part of Chester), and also those in St. David's Church Yard, Radnor. A plan of the latter yard has been made, showing the location of the graves, which when finished will be bound with the inscriptions from the Grave Yards. This Fund is not yet exhausted.

The Board of Directors beg to acknowledge, with sincere thanks on behalf of the Society, the following gifts during the past year:

1. The "History of the Horner, Braxton and Bannister families, of Virginia," presented by the author, Frederick Horner, M. D., U. S. N., of Virginia.

2. The "Ruggles Lineage," by Henry Stoddart Ruggles, presented by Francis Olcott Allen, Esq.

3. The "Bulletin of the Iowa Masonic Library," presented by the Library.

4. The "American University Magazine," presented by H. S. Hopper, Esq.

5. The "History of the Cross Creek Grave Yard," presented by the author.

6. The "Dedicatory Exercises of the Agnes Scott Institute."

7. The "Descent of Samuel W. Pennypacker," presented by Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker.

8. A set of "Tracts on Historical Subjects," presented by Western Reserve Historical Society.

9. The "Lewis Family Pedigree," compiled and presented by P. S. P. Conner, Esq.

10. "Historical Collections—Connecticut Revolution," by Hinman, presented by Francis Oleott Allen, Esq.

11. The "Hepburn Family."

12. The "Martindale and Buckman MSS. and Papers," presented by Martindale and Buckman Estates.

13. The "3d Vol. of Abstracts of the Minutes of Abington Monthly Meeting," Montgomery County, Pennsylvania, 1746-1774. Folio, pp. 586 and index; presented by Joseph E. Gillingham, prepared by Gilbert Cope.

14. "Genealogical Notes on the Families of Lloyd, Pemberton, Hutchinson and others," 100 pp. and index; large hand-made linen paper, prepared at the request of Charles Hare Hutchinson, Esq., and presented to this Society with a request that a copy be given to each member of the Society. The Publication Committee have been directed to make such distribution forthwith.

The Board would also report that the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, in furtherance of its continued desire to aid our work, has built a large case in the Jordan Fireproof to hold the collection of this Society, which is sufficient for present needs.

From March 1st, 1897, to March 1st, 1898, we have elected 4 new members, and there have been 6 resignations, one dropped from the rolls and three deaths; the latter as follows:

DR. FREDERICK D. STONE, WILLIAM SPOHN BAKER,
 OLIVER LANDRETH.

The Treasurer's report, which is presented, shows a balance of \$98.30 in the treasury at this date; there is also in the treasury a fund of \$684.60 from Life memberships.

The Board cannot conclude this report without referring to the great loss which this Society, as well as all those interested in Historical and Genealogical matters, has suffered in the death of Dr. Frederick D. Stone, Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. From the

earliest inception of this Society Dr. Stone had been its earnest well-wisher, and showed his sincere interest in it by his ever kindly work and labor in our behalf, and we cannot but recollect that almost his last public work was his address before this Society upon the "Study of Genealogy."

All of which is respectfully submitted.

EDWARD SHIPPEN, M. D., U. S. N.,

EDWARD S. SAYRES,

President.

Recording Secretary.

March 7, 1898.

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CHARLES J. STILLÉ, LL. D.	JOHN WOOLF JORDAN.
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DECEASED MEMBERS.

FRANCIS MARK BROOKE . . . died 1898	J. SERGEANT PRICE . . . died 1897
WM. SPOHN BAKER " 1897	GEORGE B. ROBERTS " 1897
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LANDHOLDERS OF PHILADELPHIA COUNTY, 1734.

A List of the Names of the Inhabitants of the County of Philadelphia, with the quantity of Land they respectively hold therein, according to the uncertain Returns of the Constables.

Anno Dom: 1734.

<i>Amity Township</i>			
Mordicay Lincoln	500	Edward Rees	360
Peter Robinson	500	Simon Dehart	100
Marcus Huling	200	Thomas Smith, a Tennant	150
Anthony Sedusky	300	<i>Abington.</i>	
Jonah Yocom	200	Morris Morris	500
Andrew Ringbery	50	Thomas Fletcher	400
Peter Jones	200	Stephen Jenkins	200
Andrew Jones	220	Nicholas Austin	250
Henry Gibbon	200	Thomas Perry	150
Andrew Caldwell	300	John Bond	100
Walter Campbell	100	Daniel Thomas	200
William Davis	100	Isaac Knight	300
John Warren, Junr	200	Malichy Jones	100
Richard Dunkley	100	John Harris	50
John Jacob Roth	150	John Phipps	100
Jacob Warren	100	John Tompson	
Owen Williams, on y ^e proprietors		James Paul	500
Land.		Thomas Kenderdine	200
Windle Andrews	150	Lewis Roberts	200
Joseph Boon	240	Wido Roberts	80
Morgan Herbert	100	John Roberts, shoemaker	100
James Tompson	300	John Roberts on y ^e hill	100
Thomas Palmore	100	John Roberts, junr	
Jacob Weaver	110	Wido Huffy	100
George Hinton	150	John Webster	50
David Harry	150	Thomas Marpole	50
Elias Dehart	100	Phineas Jenkins	100
William Richards	150	Lambart Dorland	50
Thomas Broomfield	100	Joshua Williams	50
Anthony Turner	150	John Kinke	250
John Tetter Griner	150	Abraham Stevenson	100
Daniel Womblesdorf	200	John Wenms	100
George Andre	200	Isaac Tyson	100
Jonah Jones	200	Ryneer Tyson	100

John Tyson	65
Peter Tyson	200
Abraham Tyson	60
Isaac Waterman	200
Elizabeth Fischer	100
William Johnson	100
William Holowell	100
George Lewly	100
Benjamin Holowell	100
Isaac Knight, junr	100
William Watkins	80
Jeremiah McVaugh	100
Humphry Waterman	100
Richard Trott	100

Bilney.

Thomas Wainsley	100
John Werthington	25
Joseph Vanpeit	180
Benjamin Albenon	30
William Wallton	150
Nathaniel Brittain	100
Phillip Tylor	40
William Homer	50
David Jones	50
William Carver	50
John Carver	300
Sarah Townsend	50
Silas Titus	50
Thomas Werthington	20
Job Wallton	20
Daniel Wallton	50
Benjamin Wallton	50
Joshua Wallton	50
Jeremiah Hibbs	10
Thomas Forster	30
Robert Collier	300
William Marshall	30
George Forster	100
Malichy Wallton	150
John Gilbert	20
John Rush	30
Joseph Forster	100
Jonathan Knight	100
Daniel Knight	50
Thomas Marling	10

Joseph Gilbert	200
Evan Thomas	150
William Cooper	150

Black.

Ralph Asheton	750
Thomas Paschall	100
Stephen Jackson	100
Morton Garretson	100
Daniel Hibbit	100
Peter Guardinor	100
Abraham Kite	150
William Warner	100
John Warner	100
Isaac Warner	100
Hugh Thomas	100
Daniel Jones	100
William Couch	25
David George	150
Thomas Wien	50
John Warner, junr	100
Jno Thomas	100
James Jones	100
James Moor	100
William Roberts	100
Evan Rees	10
Jonathan Humphry	100
George George	100
Morgan David	10
Adam Roads	100
John Nickeson	100
Jacob Scooten	150
Lewis Jones	150
John Marshall	100
John Hood	20
Mary Jones	20
Edward Williams	100
Aaron Hibbet	100
Robert Roberts of Mirian	50
Isaac Warner, junr	60
William Coulston	50
Edward George	

Bristol.

James Logan	300
John Neagle	150
John Cleaver	100

Christian Peterman	50	Jacob Sell	90
Thomas White	106	Isaac Davis	100
Abraham Shoemaker	50	John Tibbin	50
Benjamin Armitage, junr	100	Cornelius Nice	50
John Bryant	4	Ann Streaper	50
Simon Healings	100	Hance Shelly	25
William Dillworth	20	Michael Acre	25
James Morgan	180	Christian Conte	40
James Dillworth	100	Leonard List	20
Richard Dillworth	200	Ann Rufe	100
James Dillworth, junr	100	John Streaper	150
William Whartneyby	100	Anthony Tunis	150
Thomas Roberts	200	John George Re ezer	27
Nathan Whitman	100		
Griffith Griffiths	100	<i>Cheltenham.</i>	
William Brittain	100	Isaac Leech	350
Widow Willeon's Estate	150	Jacob Leech	230
Thomas Marie	100	George Shoemaker	100
Samuel Richardson	200	Richard Mathers	300
John Richardson	100	George Harman	50
Judith Sharp	20	Baltus Acren	50
Elizabeth Fincher	100	John Williams, junr	200
Richard Healings		John Williams	200
John Cart	50	John Duell	100
John Lukins	300	William Spencer	100
Mathias Lukins	150	Rees Potts	70
Samuel Powell	100	Richard Murry	250
		David Foulton	100
<i>Cressan.—Late part of Germantown.</i>		Thomas Carvell	100
Benjamin Howell	50	John Thomas	100
Barbara Cunrod	100	Thomas Jones	100
Marcus Fox	100	John Jones	20
Johannes Johnson	50	Phillip Griggs	150
William DeWees	150	David Perry	100
John Cunrod	100	Widow Leech	100
Peter Sell	60	Richard Martin	
Barnet Kapeler	10	Edward Collins	150
Dirick Rebinstok	50	Josiah Wood	30
David Miller	100	Isaac Shoemaker	20
Jacob Colleday	30		
Mathias Malaan	150	<i>Colebrook Dale.*</i>	
Peter Rutenhouse	100	Thomas Potts	
Henry Sell	100	Garret Ingte	
George Shorr	25	Daniel Stover	

* There is no Constable in this District for which reason there was no returns of the quantity of Land therein. The rule for rating these people was from the Assessors own knowledge of them.

Joseph Walker.
 John Henry Kyler.
 Joseph Murry.
 Samuel Griffiths.
 John Carret.
 Richard Gregory.
 Hance Bower.
 John Parkor.
 Andrew Buzards.
 John Ball.
 Jacob Buckwallers.
 Peter Bidder.
 Michael Bower.
 Wooldery Ingery.
 Jacob Harman.

Up: Dublin.

Dirick Tyson 100
 Richard Witton 200
 Joseph Charlesworth 200
 Joseph Brittain 100
 Roccoart Reagen.
 Thomas Davis.
 John Trout 100
 Ephraim Heaton 100
 Elis Lewis 200
 Charles Hubbs 500
 David Roberts 200
 William Atkinson 50
 Rees David 100
 Edward Burke 200
 Thomas Parkor 90
 Peter Cleaver 100
 William Melcher 100
 Henry Rinkard.
 John Harman 100
 Edward Burk, junr 20
 Dennis Cunnard 100
 Joseph Tucker 200
 John Loanam.
 Robert Doughty.
 Joseph Nash 100
 William Lukin 200
 John M'Gathery.
 Hughs Burk 100
 Thomas Water 200

John Cunnard 200
 Trumpe Estate 200
 Elis Lewis.
 John Hazeltón 50
 Samuel Speacer 100
 Thomas Fitzwallter.

Low: Dublin.

Joseph Asheton 100
 Thomas Crispin 100
 Edmund McVangh 40
 George Shirke 50
 Abednigo Thomas 150
 Silas Waits 50
 Charles Huffy 200
 William Phillpot 10
 George Northrope 100
 Henry Hickman.
 James Cooper.
 Mary Sandford 100
 Henry Freaks 6
 Thomas Duffield 200
 Benjamin Ingle 50
 Thomas Hains 50
 Henry Hawkbeatt.
 John Vanhorne 100
 Hance Likeing 100
 Hosho Neal 100
 Benjamin Huffy 100
 Robert Mason 100
 Thomas Forster 200
 Thomas Rush 100
 Samuel Wills 100
 John Bloom 10
 James Eysers 50
 Sarah Shallcross.
 Hance Yerick.
 Neels Boon 50
 Andrew Toy.
 Andrew Rambo 20
 Jacob Chamberlin.
 Henry Dill.
 Peter Rambo 100
 Samuel Harford 200
 John Whartnaby 23
 Peter Tailor 100

James Hillton	50	Andrew Trampo	100
Michael Hillton	50	Michael Bing	75
David Lewsley	28	Henry Circle	50
Jonathan Lewsley	100	Phillip Trout	140
Moses Wells	10	Jacob Furman	130
Mary Mirick	100	Michael Hentz	100
Thomas Skidmore.		John Hentz	100
Humphry Skinner.		George Hartzel	50
Robert Thomas	100	Lewis Zircle	100
George Hoaton	100	Andrew Barnet	75
Samuel Jones	20	Henry Barnet	100
John Webstir.		Frederick Sholl	100
Joseph Hall	500	Jacob Bayard	100
George Ellis.		John Wilhelm	50
William Aske.			
Thomas Fakley	5		
William Green	5		
Lawrance Poor.			
Thomas Lewsley.			
Hance Likain, Junr			
John Holmes.			

Franconia.

John Fry	150
Henry Rosenbirger	125
Martin Cundy	100
Jacob Overholster	150
Yost Shindler	40
Yost Panacook	100
Christian Myor	150
Joseph Allhance	140
Julian Stump	150
Abraham Reef	200
James Robinson	200
Uly Hancespirger	150
Jacob Hancespirger	50
Leonard Christoleer	200
George Garman	100
John Grisman	40
Frederick Gottchalk	150
George Steward	150
John Mathias	100
Thomas Phillips	100
Wido Hancespirger	100
Cunnard Kustar	100
William Hauko	100

Frederick Townsp.

John Nice	200
John George Crouse	22
John Henry Haguemau	100
Christian Stettler	50
Henry Stover	100
Martin Funk	150
Henry Stettler	140
Lodwick Inglehart	100
Adam Barsteller	25
Henry Smith	50
John George Sprogle	130
Michael Crouse	150
John Crouse	150
Baltus Foute	100
Frederick Reymer	100
John George Swinhart	100
Michael Hingir	200
Gotleop Hingir	80
Joseph Groff	100
Thomas Addis	150
William Fry	150
Michael Dodderer	150
George Philip Dodderer	150

*The following supposed to be settled on
the Proprietors Land.*

Christian Getsidoner.
John Harp.
Paul Hypell.
Adam Hill.

Christian Miller.
 Christian Snyder.
 Jacob Meeklin.
 Michael Bastian.
 Jacob Fox.
 Daniel Frances.
 George Trumbore.
 John George Gausard.
 Abraham Penny.
 Martin Lonsdale.
 Michael Hendricks.
 Michael Hill.
 Ledwick Dudderer.
 John Dilbeck.

*Gwinedeth.**

Leonard Hartling.
 Peter Wells.
 Evan Griffith.
 John Jones, pennman.
 John Griffith.
 Robert Hugh.
 John Harris.
 Theodoras Ellis.
 John David.
 Eliz^a Roberts.
 Rice Harry.
 Evan Evans.
 Owen Evans.
 Thomas Evans, jun^r.
 Owen Evans.
 Thomas Evans, jun^r.
 John Jones, Robt^s Son.
 John Parkor.
 Hugh Evans.
 Morris Roberts.
 William Roberts.
 Robert Evans.
 Catherine Williams.
 Thomas Evans.
 Cadwalador Evans.
 Robert Parry.
 John Jones, weaver.
 Cadwalador Jones.

Hugh Griffith.
 Hugh Jones, Tanner.
 Robert Evans^r Rhiderth.
 Robert Roberts.
 Robert Humphry.
 Caynor Jones.
 John Humphry.
 Rowland Hugh.
 Jerkin Morris.
 Evan Foulk.
 Edward Roberts.
 Rice Nanny.
 Evan Roberts.
 Thomas David.
 Hugh Jones.
 John Chillcot.
 John Wood.
 William Williams.
 Thomas Wyat.
 Edward Foulk.
 Lewis Williams.
 Thomas Foulk.

Germanstown.

Anna Magdalen Grees	22
Griffith Jones	50
Ann Coffman	50
Christopher Meng	15
George Warner	100
Peter Shoemaker	50
Godfroy Leaman	1/2
Alixander Mack	1/2
Henry Holtstaple	50
Mathias Adams	70
Samuel Kersenor	50
John Lakin	1 1/2
Andrew Keyzar	50
Dirick Johansen	100
John George knor	50
Jacob Miller.	
Christian Warner	75
Casper Steinebrauer	50
Paul Engle	50
Anthony Klinkin	100

* The Townsp of Gwinedeth have hitherto refused to give the Constables an Account of their Land, for which reason it is not known what they hold.

Jacob Keyzer	4	Richard Shoemaker	100
John Frederick Ox	25	Eliis Davis	200
Dirick Keyzer	3	William Dunbar	100
George Trout	28	John Cadwalador, junr	150
George Trout	20	Richard Thomas	100
John Jacob Pallard	31	Alixander Quee	150
John Meek	2	Thomas Dalmon	300
John Petticoffer	$\frac{1}{2}$	John Cadwalador	150
Henry Frederick	1	Wid. Irodell	200
John Gorgas	30	Peter Lukins	75
Godfroy Libgibb	13	Erna Lloyd	250
Peter Baker	23	John Barnes	229
Lawrance Blitz	15	John Garret	200
John Channel	50	Wid ^e Perry.	
Thomas Atkins	50		
Baltzer Trout	25		
Berrihard Reaser	80		
John Frederick fande	7		
William Biddis	4		
Joseph Shippin.			
John Eckstein	25		
Elizabeth Nice	5		
Whitehard Nice	2		
Isaac Vansentime	18		
John Adam Grubber	14		
John Theobalt Ent.	5		
John Peehtell	20		
Jacob Bauman	8		
Christopher Sawer	6		
John Bartol	20		
John Henry Kalkglasier	$4\frac{1}{2}$		
Herman Teen	50		
Benjamin Shoemaker	20		
Christopher Funk	50		
Henry Pastorius	$26\frac{1}{2}$		
George Bringhurst	$26\frac{1}{2}$		
John Ashmead	41		
Nicholas DeLaplaine	30		
James DeLaplaine	7		
George Pencill	15		
Blausius Daniel M'Kennet	6		

Horsham.

Lady Ann Keith	800
Thomas Johnson	200
James Cuddy	100

Hanover.

Stoffie Witman	100
Daniel Sheenor	100
Andreas Gisbus	100
John Benner	50
Elias Aff	50
Benedict Mentz	50
Mathias Bender	100
Frederick Richard	150
Andrew Keepler	100
Christian Oysta	100
John Ashbaugh	100
Claus Brown	100
Jacob High	100
Malichar High	100
Jacob Ornar	100
Samuel Mosselman	50
Jacob Bechtall	200
Robert May	200
Henry Wenger	50
Mathias Christman	100
John Lenderman	100
John Lewis	95
Garrat DeWees	100
Cornelius DeWees	24
Mathias Otta	50
Michael Shink	50
Henry Coulston	100
John Henry Spragle	550
George Custor	100
Elizabeth Hipin	50

John Bingaman	200	Peter Cunrod	100
Peter Lower	100	Peter Ruddermill	100
Jacob Dunkle	150	Michael Smith	50
Andreas Grublar	150	Jacob Cruse	100
Lodwick Bittling	150	Jacob Switzer	10
Salser Hutt	100	Henry Deering	100
Henry Pisbink	150	Phillip Brant	100
Henry Pisbink, junr		Simon Smith	100
Henry Callman	150	Henry Antas	150
George Sawlight	150	Widge Apply	100
Jacob Woezler	150	Adam Ox	140
Henry Reader	150	Henry Bitting	100
Frances Stoop	50	Nicholas Josi	70
Robert Thomas	300	Hanna Martinmisis	50
Daniel Lubbar	100	Jacob Myor	100
----- Tellnor	50	Simon Crips	100
George Roubush	150	Henry Crips	100
Frederick Illigias	150	Jacob Miller	100
John Hood	150	Yest Fryar	100
Philip Lubbar	100	Parobus Tutterro	100
Henry Saulight	150	Paul Hill	100
Daniel Berlemam	100	Casper Camp	100
Samuel Buckley	150	Jacob Fry	100
Michael Shell	150	Bastian Reef Snyder	100
Elizabeth Simerman	100	John Snyder	150
Cunrod Calb	150	John George George	100
Jacob Myor	100	Anthony Hinkle	100
Jacob Myor, junr	100	George Need	100
Stoffel Waginsaille	150	George Holibach	150
Jacob Heestand	150	Henry Aker	50
Rudolph Mowrer	150	George Stiger	100
Frederick Mowrer	100	William Kaaly	100
Jacob Fisher	100	Mathias Ringer	150
John Seeclar	100	Martin Sendler	150
John Mourer	150	John Dunkill	100
John Sell	100	John Oyster	60
Nicholas Insell	100	Casper Singer	50
George Guiger	50	Jacob Sheaver	50
Valentine Guiger	100	John Riglesdorfor	100
Lodwick Betsill	100	Christopher Slagell	150
Martin Biteing	100		
Philip Knight	50		
Adam Harman	100		
Mathias Harman	100		
Windle Kite	100		
Adam Spangler	50		

*These following live about Neocasheopis,
and have not been returned by Any
Constable yet.*

Nicholas Hensey.
Stephen Reymer.

William Lubbar.

John Adam Plank.
 Adam Miller.
 Peter the Shoemaker.
 Herman Fisher.
 John George Welker.
 Hance Lemire.
 Jacob Smith.
 Michael Crips.
 Jacob Yeat.
 Martin Mirkle.
 Lodwick Burghart.
 John Coyd.
 Jacob Till.

King-seg.

Samuel Blunston.
 Andrew Jones 140
 Gartrude Supplee 40
 John Bartoran 100
 Nathan Gibson 100
 Evan Davis 50
 Peter Longacre 300
 Charles Justis 160
 Peter Justis 150
 Benjamen Bonsall 100
 Jonathan Jones 200
 Margaret Boon 50
 Andrew Boon 150
 Andrew Cok 150
 Samuel Carpenter 500
 John Fisher 400
 Andrew Yocum 40
 John Eliot 200
 Zachariah Cok 200
 Andrew Justice 90
 John Harenboon 10
 Peter Jones 200
 Joseph Boyco 50
 Jonas Jones 130
 Swan Yocum 50
 Andrew Longacre 100
 Mounce Rambo 70
 Charles Yocum 9
 John Jones 8
 John Justis 74
 Sarah Jones 90

Imrick.

Edward Nichols 300
 John Davis 300
 Enoch Davis 300
 John Kendall 300
 Owen Evans 400
 William Evans 300
 Joseph Barlo 400
 Peter Unsted 250
 John Unsted 250
 Oliff Pezybaker 250
 Henry Reyner 100
 William Woodyly 150
 Jonathan Woodyly 300
 William Mallsby 200
 Henry Peterson 200
 Peter Peterson 100
 Nicholas Custard 7
 Hieronimus Haese 250
 Lawrence Binker 50
 Stephen Miller 170
 Barnaby Coulston 50
 Martiu Calif 150

Up: Mifflin.

Mathias Holstein 202
 Hugh Hughs 290
 Morris Edwards 150
 Owen Thomas 100
 Griffith Phillip 50
 John Moor 150
 Owen Jones 100
 Thomas Jenkin 100
 John David 100
 Alixander Henderson 100
 Mounce Rambo 100
 John Rambo 100
 Gabriel Rambo 150
 Elias Rambo 150
 Peter Yocum 50
 Andrew Supplee 50
 Hugh William 100
 Benjamen Davis 200
 John Storgis 100
 Isaac Rees 100
 Richard Bevan 200

David James	100	William Waller.
William Rees	150	David Davis.
Edward Roberts	160	Joseph Roberts.
Mathew Roberts	100	John Roberts.
William George	150	David Price.
Thomas Rees	100	Isachar Price.
Harry Griffith	100	David Price, junr
Hannah Jones	100	Lewis Loyd.
Griffith Rees	50	John David.
David Lewis	100	Robert Jones, Peirs Son.
Jone Rees	40	Thomas David.

*Lower Merion**

- Richard Harrison.
- John Roberts, Mat's son.
- Hugh Evans.
- Robert Jones.
- Robert Roberts.
- Robert Evans.
- Rice Price.
- Edward Jones.
- Abel Thomas.
- Benjamin Eastbourne.
- Jonathan Jones.
- William Havard.
- Richard Hughs.
- Morris Lewellin.
- Benjamin Humphry.
- John Humphry.
- Joseph William.
- Rees Thomas.
- William Thomas.
- Peter Jones.
- Humphry Jones.
- John Griffith.
- Catherine Pugh.
- Rees Phillip.
- Joseph Tucker.
- James John.
- Thomas John.
- John Loyd.
- Griffith Lewellin.
- Robert Roberts.
- David Jones.

- William Waller.
- David Davis.
- Joseph Roberts.
- John Roberts.
- David Price.
- Isachar Price.
- David Price, junr
- Lewis Loyd.
- John David.
- Robert Jones, Peirs Son.
- Thomas David.
- John Evans.
- Eliomar Bevan.
- Cwen Thomas's plantacon.
- Evan Harry.
- Nicholas Rapp.
- John Roberts, Carpenter
- Evan Rees.
- Samuel Jordan.
- James Dodmond.
- Edward Edwards.
- Garret Jones.

Maratony.

- This is a New District and as it has no Constable there has been no returne: The same as Colebrook Dale:
- Moses Starr.
 - Joseph Wiij.
 - Isaac Starr.
 - Nehemiah Hutton.
 - Jacob Huttenstall.
 - John Sigfreet.
 - Peter Andrews.
 - Nicholas Coats.
 - Jacob Lefan.
 - Abraham Timberman.
 - Jacob Camp.
 - Yost Henry Satsmans.
 - William Gross.
 - Andrew Fisher.
 - Casper Wink.
 - Henry Hartman.
 - Christian Manysmith.

* The Constable's returne of this Township being mislaid have taken the Names of the Inhabitants from the Book of Assesment.

Michael Miller.	John Dorland	200
Jacob Hill.	Thomas Pennington	150
Hance Clymer.	Samson Davis	50
— Birgreen.	John Lidiard	100
Isaac Leonard.	James Dewshery	150
Henry Skate.	Joseph Cumly	100
Peter Traxler.	John Sincock	200
Jeremiah Traxler.	David Marpole.	
Hance Hagac.	Thomas Murrell	10
Bastian Tarr.	John Dawson	30
	William Hancock	1
<i>Montgomery</i>	Daniel Dawson	4
Joseph Naylor	William Marry	20
Robert Thomas	William Moses	10
John Starky	Standish Ford	2
Joseph Ambler	Isaac Tustin	100
John Bartholimew	Richard Marpole	170
Joseph Eaton	Garret Winecop	200
William Williams	Henry Camley	300
William Morgan	Isaac Wallton	100
Samuel Thomas	Peter Likcing	100
John Williams	Nicholas Gilbert	200
Joseph Bate	Thomas Loyd	120
Thomas Bartholimew	Thomas Wood	200
Griffith Hugh	Jeremiah Wallton	100
John Jones Carpenter	James Hawkins	50
John Roberts	Thomas Wallton	50
Garret Peters	Thomas Whitten	100
Moses Peter	John Butcher	100
Rowland Roberts	Widw Dungworth	0
Frances Daws	Cornelius Winecop	100
Thomas Williams	Thomas Kirke	40
William Storey	Patrick Kelly	100
Richard Lewis	Joseph Duffield	200
Isaac Jones	Joseph Vanbuskirke	150
John Robert	Joseph McVaugh	100
James David	Harman Yerkus	150
David Evans	Theodorus Hall	150
Isaac James	Samuel Butcher	50
Jenkin Evans		
Jenkin Jones.		

These following are said to be Tenants but to whom or what Lands they possess is not mentioned:

<i>Moorland Manno</i>	Daniel Pennington.
John Van Buskirke	John Kissim.
Benjamin Cooper	Hugh Jones.
Walter Cumly	James Wallton.
John Cumly	

Peter Jones.
 James Hillton.
 John Mitchiner.
 John Samuel.
 Mathew Adams.
 Samuel Guy.
 Jacob Bennit.
 Caleb Wallton.
 Peter Jones.
 John Ames.
 John Ashburnham.
 James Small.
 Samuel Worthington.
 George Newell.
 Andrew McCleary.
 Andrew Cook.
 James Erwin.
 Tunas Tites.
 James Cowin.
 James Bopps.
 Joseph Lewis.
 Francis Steward.
 Thomas McCarty.
 William Roberts's Estate.

White Marsh.

Edward Farmer.
 Jonathan Robinson.
 Edith Daws.
 John Anderson, Tennant.
 John Klinkey 150
 Henry Bartinstal 170
 Joseph Woolin, Tennant.
 Evan Jones, ibim.
 Marchant Maulsby 40
 Nicholas Stigletz 150
 Benjamin Charlesworth 200
 John Scull, Tennant.
 John Morris 200
 Jonathan Potts 80
 Samuel Gillkey 50
 Josiah White 18
 David Davis 50
 John Petty 500
 Margaret Nichols 200
 Francis Cawly 50

David Hany 200
 William Williams 100
 Frederick Stone 150
 Joseph Williams 200
 Adam Yastler 100
 Lodwick Knoos 100
 Walter Gohone 100
 Casper Simons 50
 Jacob Callunan 50
 Isaac Morris 300
 William Trotter 100
 James Stroud 200

The following the same as the Tenants in Moorland.
 Joseph Wedgins.
 Evan Jones.
 John Scull.
 John Pastor.
 Henry Rickard.
 John Ramear, Junr.
 Edward Stroud.
 John Rausey.
 — Campbell.
 Henry Steward.
 Thomas Shephard.
 William English.
 Jenkin Davis.
 John Patterson.
 Joseph Fairis.
 John Coulston.
 Handle Hanse!!
 Mathias Ignorance.

Northern Liberties.

Benjamin Faireman.
 Anthony Palmore.
 Alixr McCamon to McNorris, Tennant.
 William Ball.
 Robert Turner to Jno Oxley, Tennant.
 Thomas Chalkly.
 Michael Fether to Baldwin, Tennant.
 John Mirideth to Baldwin, Tennant.
 Felty Sickman to Baldwin, Tennant.
 Mirick Davis to Wido Coats, Tennant.
 Daniel Worthington.
 Rudolph Wilkey to Wm Carter, Tennant.

George Boon	200	<i>Oxford.</i>	
Thomas Ellis	200	Gabriel Wilkinsons Estate	100
John Bartolet	200	John Worrell	250
Arnold Houghsaile	200	Charles Finny	300
Christopher Little	100	John Slaughter	300
Martin Wyler	100	Joseph Paul	300
Mary Messersmith	100	Richard Busby	200
Christian Weeks	100	Joseph Halls Estate	350
Maximilian Sheeper	200	Josiah Harpers Estate	200
Isaac Levant	230	Joseph Harper	200
John Collins	100	Erick Keen	50
George Rutter	150	Late Aaron Godfords Estate	100
Martin Allstadt	150	Charles Harper	100
Peter Furwald	100	Robert Adams	100
Peter Bingaman	100	Daniel Roberts	100
Ellis Hugh	200	James Street	70
Adam Widnor	100	Henry Paul	100
Peter Bealy	200	Isaac Worrell	7
George Boon, junr	250	Jonathan Bekinsons Estate	200
John High	300	William Walls	250
Abraham Levant	150	Charles Hubbs	200
Phillip Killwaine	200	Jacob Halls Estate	100
Samuel High	150	Richard Tullison	100
Jonathan Herbinc	200	John Keen	200
John Snyder	200	Solomon Halls Estate	40
Elizabeth Bartolet	200	Benjamin Cottman	200
Samuel Golding	200	Thomas Kenton	75
John DeTurk	300	John Knowls	547
David Caughman	300	Thomas Skidmore	100
John Kearson	100	John Seed	150
Margaret Kearson	300		
Francis Rutter	150	<i>Parsipunk & Moymencin.</i>	
John Fisher	100	Samuel Preston	136
John Lincabah	250	John & William Hanis	100
Martin Shinkle	100	John Bankson	70
Abraham Asheman	150	Jacob Bankson	70
Robert Stapleton	200	William & John Stilly	150
Benjamin Langworthy	400	Mary Lisle Estate.	
David Garrad	100	Wid ^o Moors Estate.	
Gabriel Boyer	150	Anthony Morris's Estate.	
Benjamin Boon	200	Peter Keen	2
Rudolph Heagler	250	Mary Johnson	20
John Englehart	150	Phillip Johns	6
Squire Boon	250	Swann Bankson	50
John Ellis	150	Benjamin Bankson's Estate.	
Daniel Wilkinson	12	George McCalls Estate.	

Andrew Benis	100
Peter Cox	50
Theodorus Lord	50
Doct. Solers Estate.	
Henry Dexter	100
Henry Barfooks Estate.	
Richard Roads	30
Christopher Swanson	50
John Cox	12
Joseph Downs	100
Charles Cox	25
Widow Rudemaus Estate.	
Thomas Lawrences Estate.	
Charles Brockleons Estate.	
Andrew Hameltons Estate.	
Joseph Whartens Estate.	
Widow Claipele Estate.	
George Emalin Estate.	
William Tidmarsh Estate.	
William Nashbourne Estate.	

Plymouth.

Elionar Meredith	500
Rece Williams	250
Benjamin Dickinson	100
John Hamer	200
John Davis	150
Joshua Dickinson	100
John Redwitzer	200
Peter Croll	100
Thomas Davis	150
Isaac Price	328
Joseph Jones	200
Mary Davis's Estate	400
Jonathan Rumford	200
Henry Bell	100
Phillip John	200
John Holton	100

Parkinson & Skippack.

John Umsted	150
Herman Umsted	100
Henry Umsted	100
Henry Pennybaker	150
Peter Bunn	100
Hermanus Knstor	150

Claus Johnson	150
Mathias Tyson	200
Anthony Ballman	100
John Newbery	500
Richard Castle	50
Julius Castle	90
George Merkle	150
Garret Imiebaven	200
Abraham Swarts	100
Jacob Uptegrad	100
Jacob Shimer	100
Paul Fried	100
Peter Jansen	150
Michael Zengier	100
Jacob Kolb	150
Martin Kolb	200
Peter Kolb	100
John Fried	200
Henry Drentlinger	200
Jacob Mickle	200
Benjamin Fry	100
Henry Pawling, junr	1700
Paul Fried, junr	100
Hance Detwiler	100
Mathias Jansen	50
Duboyce's Estate	400
Richard Jacobs	400
Nicholas Hicks	100
Valentine Hunsaker	100
William Wycerman	125
Johannes Van Fussen	50
Leonard Van Fussen	25
Peter Pennybaker	100
Arnold Van Fussen	50
Hance Hyzer	100
John Zibbers	150

Providence.

Casper Stull	100
John Bidelir	100
Dirick Rumsawer	150
Aubery Richardson	50
Joseph Richardson	400
Edward Richardson	200
James Hamer	300
Cannard Rubeli	150

Thomas Wyatt	50
Thomas Vallentine	100
Samuel Lane	500
John Jacobs	300
Adam B.	275
Arnold Frances	100
Thomas Morgan	100
Morris Lewis	15
Henry Pawling	500

These seven following are said to have about 6 Acres of Corn each but no Land.

Thomas Rosseter.	
Henry Holsteine.	
John Edwards.	
Thomas James.	
Evan Pugh.	
Benjamin Watkins.	
John Collings.	
Phillip Foster	100
Robert Dunn	150
Woodrick Myor	200
Cunrod Knoos	48
Cunrod Steine	15
Catherine Castlebury	100
Dirick Castlebury	98
Daniel Rees (of Corne)	15
Edward Roberts	150
Arnold Hancock	100
Lewis Morgan	40
Thomas David	100
John Deemer	150
Stephen Bowyer	100
Paul Castlebury	62
John Morris	80
John Bull	120
George Phillips	160
John Lewis	60
William Laues Estate	500
Richard Adams	148
Isaac Adams (of Corne)	8
Phillip Cheattle	59
Peter Rambo	200
Abraham Adams (of Corne)	30
John Pirce	150
David Phillips	100

John Wyatt	60
Mathias Coplin	148
William Adams	200
Jacob Shrack	250
Baron Indian	200
Jacob Miller	80
Jacob Populus	30
Richard Jones	120
Benical Crisman	200
John Hanpall	50
Anthony Vanderslaice	190
John Henderick	50
Henry Hoorea	50
Francis Plum	100
Bastian Miller	100
Thomas How	100
Daniel Longere	150
Lewis David	150
John George Wagermill	30
Ruger North	69
Daniel Diamond	100
Henry Jones	100
Joseph Wells	100
George Burston	100

Rosburo.

Thomas Rees	100
John Slaughter	38
Saway Savago	100
Casper Fight	38
James Williamson, Tenn ^t	100
Peter Jacobs	35
Mary Wallter	100
Isaac Cook	100
Samuel Golding	200
John Balty	40
William Levering	150
Jacob Levering	50
Andrew Robinson	200
Jacob Selzer	100
Arnold Bambirger	80
George Wood	100
Daniel Birgendoler	80
Peter Righter	80
Bartel Righter (in Corne)	3
Mathew Holgate	100

William Morgan	100
John Mack	18
Claus Kightinghouse	50
Jacob Rinker	46
Mathias Jacobs	60
John Guntz	100
Henry Shaub	100

Sulford.

Peter Kunz	100
Garret Clements	150
Jacob Clements	100
John Clements	50
Hance Michael Wagly	100
Vetty Crates	100
Hance Woolybirge	100
Jacob Ingres	100
Ulrick Steffe	50
Martin Hildbidle	50
Dewalt Yong	100
Christian Leeman	100
Hance Adam Mourer	100
Rudolph Drake	50
Yost Cope	100
Jacob Ceeler	100
Christopher Ankibrant	100
Andrew Huake	120
Lodwick Shaver	100
George Cockler	100
William Smith	100
Hance Wyerman	50
Christiau Aliback	150
Henry Root	100
Gabriel Sholer	150
Phillip Read	50
Hance Resif	100
Hance Cleemer	100
Andrew Lederach	150
John Lederach	150
Jacob Hoffman	100
Tillman Colb	150
Hance George Boogar	100
Nicholas Halideman	100
Jacob Recif	150
George Recif	100
Vincent Myor	100

John Sholl	100
John Jansen	150
Christian Youglin	20
Henry Stingloaf	50
Hance Wyndelbuffer	100
John Leba	100
Abraham Titloe	50
Johannes Camper	100
Andrew Swarta	150
Galy Hestly Finger	150
Michael Moll	50
Christian Crole	50
Christian Stauver	120
Isaac Kline	130
Hance Myor	150
Mathias Haase	100
Christian Myor	100
Samuel Myor	100
Samuel Myor, junr	50
Henry Funk	150
Jacob Landess	150
Hance Myor, junr	100
Hance Freet	100
Jacob Cook	100
John Henry Snyder	100
Jacob Prees	150

Towamencin.

Joseph Morgan	200
James Wall	100
John Morgan	100
Daniel Morgan	200
Eniel Williams	200
John Edwards	250
Joseph Lukins	200
Jacob Hill	100
Hugh Evans	180
Cadwalador Evans	100
Christian Weaver	50
Nicholas Lessber	150
Paul Hendericks	100
Jacob Fry	200
Peter Weaver	150
Peter Tyson	100
Christian Brinaman	150
Lawrance Hendericks	150

Garret Shrager	100
Leonard Hendericks	150
Henry Hendericks	123
Herman Gatchalk	100
John Gatchalk	120
Gatchalk Gatchalk	100
Abraham Lukins	200
Francis Griffith	100
William Nash	50
Henry Fry	50
Vetty Caufenhiser	23
Peter Wence, not known.	
William Tennis	25
Jellis Jellis	22

Springfield.

Harman Greathouse	260
John Greathouse	100
Samuel Adams	50
Joshua Harmer	160
William Nice	75
Thomas Silance	90
Job Howel	75
Thomas Hicks	100
Christopher Ottinger	85
George Gantz	40
Alin Forster	100
Henry Snyder	50
Adam Read	50
Hugh Boyd	30
Michael Climo	12
George Donot	80

Whitpain.

Phillip Beam	200
Peter Indehaven	200
Cadwalador Morris	200
John Rees	150
William Coulston	100
Humphry Ellis	50
William Robinson	150
Thomas Fitzwalter	150
Henry Levering	100

Alexander Till	100
Henry Cunrod	200
Jacob Yest	50
George Franks	300
William Roberts	100
Daniel Burue	40
John David	170
Isaac Williams	300
George Custoner	200
William David	100
Peter Horworth	100
John Thomas	100
John Mirle	100
Jacob Levering	100
Abraham Dawa gave no acf	

*Worcester.**

Robert Jonts.	
James Baine.	
Lawrence Switzer.	
Henry Flower.	
Henry Switzer.	
Leonard Sphear.	
Cunrod Cunrods.	
John Lefever.	
John Baine	
Stoffle Timberman.	
Adam Vanfussen.	
Jacob Ingle.	
Henry Rittinghouse.	
Stephen Steec.	
John Vandersluice.	
Hugh Pugh.	
Peter Keyzer.	
William Robert Fouke	
Richard Osbourne.	
Dutch Glazier.	
— Sharp.	
Cunnard Vanfussen.	
William Bustin.	
Daniel Chrisman.	
Anthony Cunnard.	

* This being a New Township there has not yet been any returns of their Land.

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The foregoing is a List of the Names of the Frecholders with the Number of Acres of Land that many of them are said to possess; Many more there are insirted of whose Lands there has not yet been any account given, the reasons are Entered against the respective Lists of Names; Herein I have only entered (as I was ordered) the Names &c. of the frecholders in your County of Philad^a which makes the Number of Inhabitants appear so few, But when the Single men, Journey men, & Housekeepers that are not frecholders be added to that Number, it then appears that there is Taxable People in the County of Philadelphia 2333

And in the City 1355

In all 3688

All which is Humbly presented to Yo^r honour^t
by S^r

Your most humble
and Obed^t Servant

JN^o HYATT.

To The Hono^{ble}

THOMAS PENN Esq^r.

Proprietor of the Province
of Pennsylvania.

DIVORCES GRANTED BY THE SUPREME COURT
OF PENNSYLVANIA FROM DECEMBER,
1785, UNTIL 1801.

John Brice, of Philadelphia, from Sarah Brice (maiden name Bernard); married 26 November, 1774; divorced 13 December, 1785.

Anthony Felix Weibert from Altathca Wibert; married 5 February, 1782; at marriage was the widow of John Garrison; divorced in 1788.

Mary Cordell from James Cordell, of Germantown; married 18 January, 1780; divorced 24 September, 1787.

William Keith, of Philadelphia, from Ann Keith (maiden name Burgess); married 27 August, 1785; divorced 9 September, 1791.

Mary Steele from William Steele, of Germantown; in 1788 had been married "upwards of twenty years;" divorced 2 January, 1789.

John Dicks, of Chester, Pa., from Mary Dicks (maiden name Culin) married 14 June, 1763; divorced 2 April, 1789.

Sophia Paulus from Peter Paulus; married "about the month of October, 1783;" divorced 24 September, 1788.

Joseph Wright, of Lancaster county, from Catharine Wright, maiden name Leek; married 8 September, 1784; divorced 24 September, 1788.

Margaret Erben (maiden name Bickley), of Philadelphia, from Adam Erbin, married 25 September, 1792; divorced 2 January, 1790.

Sarah Bossler (daughter of John Garber) from Henry Bossler, of Cumberland county; married "about" December, 1781; divorced 2 January, 1790.

Elizabeth Hare from Daniel Hare; married 11 November, 1772; divorced September, 1791.

Margaret Friday from Henry Friday, of Philadelphia; married "about" 1778; divorced 2 January, 1790.

Philippina Fisher (daughter of James Davis, of Cumru township, Berks county) from Mercbaut Fisher, of Berks county; married 17 March, 1788; divorced 3 January, 1791.

Mary Peyatt (daughter of Rev. David Philips) from Benjamin Peyatt, of Washington county; divorced 24 September, 1790.

Sarah Thompson from James Thompson, of Chester county; married 28 February, 1768; divorced 17 September, 1791.

Jane Harris from James Harris, of Paxton township, Dauphin county; married 23 May, 1779; divorced 3 January, 1791.

Elizabeth Black, daughter of Frederick Shingle, from James Black; married about 6 January, 1786; divorced 16 September, 1791.

Jane Kinsey from Philip Kinsey; married 18 November, 1774; divorced 5 September, 1791.

Elizabeth McBride from Andrew McBride; married about July, 1789; divorced 7 January, 1792.

Elizabeth Beans from John Beans, of Northampton, Bucks county; divorced 2 January, 1792.

Frederick Wilhelm Vonderstoot, of Northampton county, from Ann Margaret (Reidt) Vonderstoot; married 10 July, 1788; divorced 18 August, 1791.

Ann Holland from James Holland, of Philadelphia; married 24 February, 1788; divorced 7 January, 1793.

Juliana Zuber from John Zuber; married August, 1785; divorced 2 September, 1793.

John Martin from Catharino Martin (Heisi); married 2 April, 1778; divorced 6 January, 1794.

Hannah Miller, of Northumberland county, from James Miller; divorced 7 January, 1794.

Mary Hopps from Samuel Hopps; married 28 June, 1792; divorced 12 December, 1799.

Maria R. Moore, of Philadelphia, from John Moore; married May, 1795; divorced September, 1799.

Catharine Leamon, of Lancaster county, from Samuel Leamon; married about 1792; divorced 4 September, 1800.

Tobias Shurtz, of Northampton county, from Charlotte (Hartman) Shurtz; married 6 April, 1785; divorced 6 April, 1795.

Philip Shriner, of Newbury, York county, from Elizabeth Shriner; married 31 January, 1786; divorced 6 April, 1794.

Mary Allen, of Philadelphia, from Thomas Allen; married 2 October, 1786; divorced 12 December, 1796.

Agnes Henry, of Lancaster, from John Henry; married 18 November, 1792; divorced 14 December, 1795.

Robert Irwin from Catharine (Nugent) Irwin; married 1 March, 1791; divorced 14 September, 1796.

William Kenley, of Philadelphia, from Catharine Kenley; married 16 September, 1795; divorced March, 1797. Petition states that Catharine Lauer married, 2 Nov. 1777, William Cuniers or Cunnius, who removed to South Carolina, and that in his absence, without a divorce, she married Casper Iseloan, who had another wife at the time, and that she married third as above, the said William Kenley, no divorce having been obtained from either the two former husbands.

Mary Pfeiffer, late Mary Nutter, from Peter Pfeiffer; of Philadelphia; married 29 April, 1779; divorced 8 January, 1798.

John Jones, mariner, from Catharine Jones, formerly Catharine Collins, widow of Captain James Collins; married 28 April, 1785; divorced April, 1787.

Elizabeth Clendennin from John Clendennin; married 25 Feb., 1779; divorced (from bed and board) 19 Jan., 1798.

Catharine Conrad from Matthias Conrad; married 27 January, 1777; divorced 15 July, 1798.

Valentine Clemens from Catharine Clemens, of Philadelphia; married 16 July, 1780; divorced 2 April, 1791.

Hannah Walpper, of Philadelphia, from David Walpper; married 24 December, 1785; divorced.

Rosanna McKarraher from Daniel McKarraher; married October, 1780; divorced 15 June, 1793.

Rebecca Livingood from Jacob Livingood; married October, 1770; divorced "from bed and board" with alimony, 2 April, 1793.

Susanna Evans, of Philadelphia, from William Evans; married in 1784; divorced 11 April, 1793.

Jacob Engleman from Magdalen (Hemich) Engleman; married December, 1791; divorced 1 September, 1794.

Lewis Albertus, of Philadelphia, from Ann (Macneil) Albertus; married 9 August, 1792; divorced 5 January, 1795.

George Waggoner, of Lancaster County, from Dorothea (Foulke) Waggoner; married 25 February, 1775; divorced 7 September, 1795.

John Campbell, of Montgomery Township, Franklin County, from Rebecca Campbell, daughter of Josiah Clapham, of Loudon County, Virginia; married October, 1787; divorced 14 December, 1795.

Mary Lloyd, daughter of Henry Fritz, from John Lloyd; married 13 April, 1794; divorced 7 September, 1795.

Mary Bealert from David Bealert, of Middletown, Dauphin County; married 1 Aug., 1768; divorced 14 Dec., 1795.

Jane Corvaisier (daughter of Samuel Grove and Jane, his wife), of Charleston, South Carolina, from Bartholomew Corvaisier; married 2 January, 1780; divorced 7 September, 1795.

Mary Trenchard from James Trenchard; married about 10 October, 1777; divorced 1 April, 1797.

William Adair, of Philadelphia, from Ann Adair (maiden name Dayman); married 31 July, 1783; divorced 21 March, 1796.

Ann Crosby, of Philadelphia, from Elisha Crosby; married 27 June, 1787; divorced 5 September, 1796.

Dorothy Loller, of Philadelphia, from Alexander Loller; married 18 February, 1776; divorced March, 1796.

Catharine Griscom from George Griscom; married 28 July, 1785; divorced 20 December, 1797.

Hannah Updegrave, of Montgomery Co., from Joseph Updegrave; married 4 September, 1791; divorced 28 March, 1798.

William Britton from Catharine Britton (maiden name Smith); married about 23 September, 1794; divorced 20 December, 1797.

Cornelius Mayer from Catharine Mayer (maiden name Kendrick), of township of Conestoga, county of Lancaster; married 1 November, 1791; divorced 7 September, 1795.

Margaret McCrea, of Philadelphia, from William Archibald McCrea; married 5 June, 1784; divorced 25 March, 1801.

Margaret Nusam (maiden name Matthews), of Washington County, Penna., from Richard Nusam; divorced 29 December, 1798.

Abraham Moyer, Northampton County, from Mary Moyer (maiden name Donut); divorced 10 December, 1798.

George Gardner, the younger, of borough of Reading, Berks County, from Margaret Gardner; divorced 27 March, 1799.

Mary Burk, of Philadelphia, from William Burk; married July, 1795; divorced 29 December, 1798.

Ann Blauy from Edward Blaney; married 4 May, 1797; divorced 27 December, 1798.

John Stenman from Maria Christina Stenman; married 5 March, 1794; divorced 10 December, 1799.

William Henderson, of Franklin County, from Mercy

Henderson (Mercy Viol, widow, of Philadelphia); divorced 15 September, 1798.

Catharine Copeland, of Dauphin County, from Robert Copeland; married 17 April, 1792; divorced 28 December, 1798.

Ann Dunning from Dennis Dunning; married 4 September, 1789; divorced 29 March, 1799.

John Lovingsyer, of Philadelphia, from Louisa Lovingsyer (maiden name Ellenberg); married March, 1796; divorced 12 December, 1800.

Jacob Gideon from Mary Gideon (maiden name Grace); married 1786; divorced 16 March, 1801.

Ann Catharine Heger from Philip Heger, of township of Northern Liberties, Philadelphia County; divorced 17 March, 1801.

Mary Ann Dodd, of Philadelphia (maiden name Schnyder), from Robert J. Dodd; married 7 February, 1797; divorced 21 March, 1801.

Mary Davis, of Philadelphia County, from Benjamin Davis, late of the same county; married upwards of 25 years; divorced 4 September, 1800.

Jacob Painter from Eve Painter; divorced September, 1800.

Richard Stout, of township of Frankford, Philadelphia County, from Rachel Stout; married about 1 March, 1798; divorced 1 September, 1800.

Philip Ducomb, of Allegheny County, from Catharine Ducomb (maiden name McLocklin); divorced 16 March, 1801.

Jacob Hantz, of York County, from Elizabeth Hantz (maiden name Sheaffer); married about four years past; divorced March, 1801.

Elizabeth Alexander (maiden name Woolley) from George Alexander; married about five years ago; divorced 1 September, 1800.

Johanna Browne from William Browne, of township of

Northern Liberties; married many years ago; divorced 8 September, 1800.

Susanna Sheifley from George Sheifley, late of Philadelphia County; married 20 May, 1795; divorced 16 March, 1801.

Elizabeth Hesser from John Hesser, late of Philadelphia County; married about fifteen years ago; divorced 25 March, 1801.

John Mallowny, of Philadelphia, from Catherine Mallowny (maiden name Quinlin); married 14 May, 1789; divorced 1 September, 1794.

Elizabeth Bishopberger from Jacob Bishopberger the younger; married 29 April, 1783; divorced March, 1796.

Mary Flinn from Richard Flinn, Philadelphia County; married 8 November, 1793; divorced April, 1796.

Reuben Bennett, Philadelphia County, from Charlotte Bennett (maiden name Brogden); married 3 November, 1793; divorced 21 December, 1796.

Deborah Bellot, of Philadelphia, from Peter Bellot; married 13 December, 1795; divorced September, 1799.

Lucy Bryant (daughter of John Ansley) from Prince Bryant, late of Wallenpapeck settlement, Northampton County; married about seventeen years ago; divorced March, 1797.

George Rose, Borough of Reading, Berks County, from Catherine Rose (maiden name Boyer); married 1792; divorced 1796.

Mary Murray, of Philadelphia, from Robert C. Murray; married 16 February, 1797; divorced 23 March, 1798.

Daniel Bender, of Philadelphia, from Elizabeth Bender (maiden name Albrecht); married 8 June, 1794; divorced March, 1800.

Eleanor Pettit from Samuel Pettit, late of Chester County; married about seven years ago; divorced 19 March, 1800.

Nancy Council (maiden name Cox) of Philadelphia, from

William Council; married 20 December, 1788; divorced 24 December, 1800.

Catherine Bernhart, of York County, from Jacob Bernhart; married about 17 years ago; divorced 8 September, 1801.

Charlotte Castle from Joseph Castle of Philadelphia; married 14 June, 1784; divorced 29 March, 1798.

John Honoraty from Mary Ann Honoraty (maiden name Oates); married 11 September, 1785; divorced April, 1796.

James Gamble from Elizabeth Gamble; divorced 6 April, 1795.

Gabriel Blakeney, of Washington County, from Mary Anne Blakeney; divorced 11 May, 1798.

Phoebe Glous, of Philadelphia, from William Glous; married 19 July, 1796; divorced 28 December, 1799.

Jacob Stiteler, of Chester County, from Mary Stiteler (maiden name Carnahan); married 1 April, 1795; divorced 27 March, 1800.

GENESIS OF THE BOARD OF HEALTH AND VITAL STATISTICS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

JAMES V. P. TURNER, REGISTRAR.

It must always remain a matter of surprise to the inquirer into the social history of Pennsylvania that in so well ordered a government as that designed by the founder, no provision should have been made for the registry of births, marriages and burials occurring in the Province. While in the 22d section of the "Laws agreed upon in England," April 22d, 1682, it is provided that "there shall be a register of births, marriages, burials, wills and letters of administration distinct from the other registry," no such registry was instituted. That the need for such was soon felt may be inferred from the passage of an act in 1700, "That the registry now kept or which may hereafter be kept by any religious society in their respective meeting book or books, of any marriage, birth or burial within this province or territories hereof, shall be held good and authentic, and shall be allowed upon all occasions whatsoever." This appears to be the earliest legislation upon this subject, and was only partial in its benefits. These records, however, assumed a special value by virtue of it, and were the only records maintained until early in the present century.

The issuing of marriage licenses, although commenced as early as 1682, appears to have met with much opposition, not only as to the legal right of the Proprietor to issue them but to the benefits sought to be obtained thereby. No less an authority than Bishop White, in his correspondence with Governor Mifflin in 1790, contends that the law facilitates the accomplishment of the evils it was intended to prevent.

While a list of the marriage licenses issued by the Provincial Secretary has been preserved, no record exists of the marriages thus authorized.

The Board of Health of the city of Philadelphia was organized in 1794, but its powers were limited to the establishment of Quarantine regulations for the Port and to the prevention of infectious and contagious diseases; it was not until April 1, 1803, that an act was passed prescribing that the burials in the public ground should be reported weekly to the Board of Health; this Act was repealed by the Act of March 17, 1806, which among other things provided that all burials in the city should be reported weekly, and requiring that no burial should be permitted except upon the production of a writing signed by the attending physician, or by a member of the household in which the decedent dwelt, giving the name of the deceased, age and cause of death. Under this Act returns were made with more or less accuracy, and from them a statement of the annual mortality was compiled and published; no provision, however, was made for their registry.

By the Act of 29 January, 1818, the reporting of burials weekly to the Board of Health was extended to all burial grounds in the County of Philadelphia. This Act was still further improved by the Act of April 1, 1819, by which practitioners of midwifery were required to register their names and residences at the Health Office under a penalty of fifty (50) dollars. It was not until 1821 that any attempt appears to have been made to publish the number of births occurring annually. These statements show the sex and total number of births—this information was obtained by visiting physicians, and ascertaining from them the number of accouchments they had attended, and were, doubtless, very incomplete.

The first REGISTRY of the decedents by name was commenced in 1832; from then until 1838 the record is meagre. From January 1, 1838, until July 1, 1860, the

record is more complete, and gives in addition to the name, the age, cause of death, attending physician, and place of burial.

The Registration Act of March 8, 1860, became operative on the first day of the succeeding July, and is the Act under which registration is made at the present time; it embodies all of the best features of previous legislation, and extends the same to the registration of clergymen, aldermen or magistrates, sextons and others, and provides for the reporting of births monthly, giving the name of the child, date of birth, color, place of birth, names of parents, and occupation of father. Marriages show the names of the contracting parties, residence, nativity, age, color, name of person performing the ceremony, denomination and place of residence.

Certificates of death are as heretofore, with the addition of the nativity of the decedent, and, when a minor, the names of the parents. This Act applies to the city of Philadelphia only, and it is well to note here that until 1870 no law upon this subject applied to any other portion of the Commonwealth.

In 1870 an act was passed very similar in its provisions to the Act of 1860, for the city of Pittsburgh. Under the Act of June 8, 1885, "The State Board of Health and Vital Statistics" was organized. It further provided for the establishment of Boards of Health in the various towns and boroughs of the State, authorizing such boards to establish registry offices; but as the organization of the local boards is not compulsory, it may likely be many years before its benefits extend to every portion of the Commonwealth.

In the early days of the Province, and until a generation after the close of the war for Independence, burial grounds were usually owned by the various church congregations, and were very frequently adjacent to the church; the public ground was more truly a public ground than is implied by that term at the present time, and while in a sense it

was a Potter's Field, as it was sometimes called, nevertheless was the place of sepulture of others than those who were perforce interred therein at the public charge, being the usual place for the burial of strangers, or of those not associated with any religious society.

The opposition to burial away from the precincts of any church, or in undenominational grounds, was strongly manifested about the period of the establishment of the Philadelphia Cemetery or "Ronaldson's Ground," as it is more usually called, but in course of time the prejudice died out, and some of the most picturesque sites have been dedicated to this purpose.

An account of Registration in Philadelphia would be incomplete without reference to the valuable collection of mortuary statements published annually by the Parish of Christ Church and S. Peter's, and including the baptisms and marriages, commencing with that Parish in 1742. It finally included returns from all available sources, and, with the exception of the years covered by the war of the Revolution, extended to the year 1808, when the official publication vested in the Board of Health. Thus by private means giving to the community the most valuable statistical accounts of the movement of population and of the conditions of health for upwards of seventy years.

The public records now preserved are as follows:

Marriages. From July 1, 1860. None recorded prior to that date.

Births. From July 1, 1860. None recorded prior to that date.

Burials. None prior to 1803.

1803. Incomplete returns of burials in the Public Ground.

1804. No record.

1805. Incomplete returns of burials in the Public Ground.

1806 to 1834. About 90,000 certificates not recorded.

1834 to July 1, 1860. About 200,000 certificates recorded.

July 1, 1860, to the present time. Complete records.

In conclusion, it cannot fail to excite our wonder that so important an element in the history of our community as these records should have been neglected, and that while from the earliest times ample provision should have been made for the registering of wills and deeds, which affect but a limited number of individuals, these no less important records, which affect each individual in the community in his person as well as his property, should have been overlooked. Gabriel Thomas, in his "History of Philadelphia and the Provinces, 1697," says, "Of Lawyers and Physicians I shall say nothing, because the Country is very beautiful and healthy," and this may account in part for the absence of early registration laws.

December 19, 1898.

[The statement on page 193, that no early registry of births, deaths, and marriages, was established, requires modification. Such registries were established in Bucks and Philadelphia Counties at least, but were not kept up many years. See Battie's Hist. Bucks Co., p. 681-2.—Ed.]

EARLY REGISTRY OF WILLS IN BUCKS COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA : 1684-1693.

In England the probate of wills and granting letters of administration was one of the functions of the ecclesiastical branch of the government ; to which fact we are doubtless indebted for the old form, by which the Register, " Desiring that the Goods, Rights and Credits which were of the Deceased may be well and truly administered, Converted and Disposed of to *pious uses*," appoints some one " in whose fidelitic for y^e use aforesaid I verie much confide," to administer to the estate.

By virtue of his charter, William Penn was authorized to establish an office for the probate of wills and granting of letters of administration (Art. V.), and amongst the laws agreed upon in England, between Penn and his prospective colonists, it was provided :

"Twenty-second. That there shall be a register for births, marriages, burials, wills, and letters of administration, distinct from the other registry.

"Twenty-third. That there shall be a register for all servants, where their names, time, wages, and days of payment, shall be registered."

These provisions were re-enacted in " The Great Law or The Body of Laws " passed at Chester, alias Upland, the 7th of December, 1682, (Chaps. 47, 48), but were abrogated by William and Mary, King and Queen, in 1693.

A Register General for the Province was appointed, who in turn might appoint deputies in the different counties, of which there were but Philadelphia, Chester and Bucks until 1729. There is some evidence that a deputy was appointed for Chester County, but no records of his office, prior to 1714, have been found. Wills and administrations prior

to this date will, with few exceptions, be found in Philadelphia.

An Act of Assembly was passed June 7th, 1712, reciting that an act passed in 1705 directed the Register General to appoint deputies in each county, but that "no register has been commissioned and deputies constituted in each county, as the said act directs." The later act reaffirms the duty of the Register General to appoint deputies, and under this law a Registry of Wills was permanently established in the counties of Chester and Bucks. Even after this date many wills from these counties were probated in Philadelphia, it appearing to be optional with executors to take this course. After the Revolution, each county had its Registry of Wills, independent of all others.

Bucks County, however, possessed a deputy Register in the person of Phineas Pemberton, who filled the office from 1684 until the abrogation of the law under which he was appointed. He also kept a registry of arrivals in the Province, with some marriages, births and burials. His records are contained in three small volumes, now becoming much worn and somewhat illegible. During his term the office of Register General was filled successively by several persons, from whom he derived his authority.

A REGISTRY OF ALL WILLS, LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION
AND THE NAMES OF EXECUTORS, GUARDIANS AND TRUSTEES
in

THE COUNTIE OF BUCKS IN THE PROVINCE OF
PENNSILVANIA.

Begun on the tenth Day of the tenth month in
The Fourth Year of the Proprietaries
Government Annoque
1684.

The Commissions granted by Christopher Taylor, Register^t Generall, to Phineas Pemberton for holding the Register's Office for the County of Bucks in the Province of Pennsylvania: recorded the 10th day of the 10th month 1684.

To PHINEAS PEMBERTON of the Countie of Bucks,
Greeting :

(Seal.) By virtue of that Authoritie derived to me from the Proprietary and Governour of Pennsylvania to Officiate as Register Generall of Pennsylvania and the Counties of Kent and Sussex, being Part of the Territories of the same, I appoint thee to be my Deputie in the aforesaid office for the said County of Bucks in the Province aforesaid ; That is from henceforth to write and Register all contracts and Certificates of Marriage, to register Births and Burialls and the Names of all Servants that are or shall come into the said County, their time of Service, Payment and Freedome ; And I doe hereby Impower thee to receive Fees Established by Law for the same : To hold the said office as my Deputie so long as thou shalt well behave thy self therein.

CHRIS : TAYLOR.

Given at Philadelphia

23. 4 mo. 1683.

TO PHINEAS PEMBERTON:

By the Authoritie derived to mee from the Proprietary and Governour of Pennsylvania I depute and appoint thee to be Register of the Countie of Bucks in Pennsylvania; that is to prove all Wills and grant all Letters of Administration and to make all certificates of Marriages and Register the same, and to Register the Names of all the free men that are or shall come into the aforesaid County and of Servants and their contracts with their Masters and time of Service and Freedome: All Births and Burialls and to take Fees established by Law and what is equitable where the Law is Silent in that matter, and to do all things which may be comprehended in the office to thy former Deputation. And to continue in the Registers office as abovesaid so long as thou shalt well behave thy self.

CHRISTO: TAYLOR,

Register Generall.

{ His } From Philadelphia the 25th
{ Seal } day of the 5th month 1684.

COUNTY OF BUCKS IN THE PROVINCE OF PENNSYLVANIA.

The Letters of Administration granted to Nicholas Waln and Robert Heaton, both of Neshaminah in the Countie aforesaid upon the Estate of Alexander Giles, late of Neshaminah aforesaid, the 10th day of the 10th month, 1684.

Whereas Nicholas Waln & Robert Heaton in the County and Province aforesaid did the day of the date hereof appeare before me Phineas Pemberton, deputy Register for the said County of Bueks, desiring to take out Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Alexander Giles of the aforesaid County, and having given in and attested an Inventory of the Estate of the said Alexander Giles wth sufficient Securitie to pay his Debts and dispose of the remainder according to Law. I do by vertue of my Commission from Christopher Taylor, Register generall of the said Province

and part of the Territories grant Letters of Administration to the s^d Nicholas Waln & Robert Heaton for the Ends and Purposes aforesaid under my hand and the County Seal the Day aforesaid.

PHINEAS PEMBERTON.

Deputy Register.

Registered the 12th day
of the 11th month

THE ADMINISTRATION GRANTED ON THOMAS WALMSLEY'S
ESTATE.

Whereas Elizabeth Walmsley of Nesbaminah in the County and Province aforesaid did the Day of the Date hereof appeare before me Phinehas Pemberton, Deputy Register for the said County of Bucks desiring to take out Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Thomas Walmsley,¹ her late husband, of the aforesaid Countie, having given in and attested an Inventory of the Estate of the said Thomas Walmsley with sufficient securitie to pay his Debts and Dispose of the remainder according to Law: I do by vertue of my Commission from Christopher Taylor, Register Generall for the said Province and Part of the Territories grant Letters of Administration to the said Elizabeth Walmsley to the Ends & purposes aforesaid. Given under my hand and the County Seal y^e 10th 10 mo:

PHINEHAS PEMBERTON,

Deputy Register.

{ Registered the 12th of }
{ 11th mo: 1684. }

¹ Cuthbert Hayhurst, wife and family, Nicholas Walne, wife and three children, Thom: Wriglesworth and Alice, his wife, Thom: Walmsley, Elizabeth his wife and Tho: Croasdill, Agnes his wife and six children, Tho: Stackhouse, his wife, Ellin Cougill, widdow and her children, and Will^m Hayhurst are recommended by a certificate from Friends at Settle Monthly Meeting, Yorkshire, dated 7th of 4th mo. 1682. It is claimed that these persons were passengers on "The Welcome." The records of Middletown Monthly Meeting show that "Thomas Walmsley [was] Buried about y^e 11th Day of y^e 10th month 1682." His widow, being about to marry John Purslow, took measures to settle the estate of her first husband.

An Account of the goods of Thomas Walmsley late of this County.

In Bedding.	05	19	00
Cutions	01	00	00
in brass pewter & i Iron pot	02	02	00
in wood ware	00	10	00
in Iron ware	03	00	00
in boxes	00	08	00
in Remnant of Stuff	01	00	00
A debt	01	00	00
i Share & Culture	00	10	00
in Sheets	01	00	00
one Saddle & pillion	00	10	00
one mare att	03	10	00
2 heifers at.	06	00	00
1 Sow & piggs att	01	10	00
250 Ackers of Land not prized
	—	—	—
	27	10	00

Apprized by

JAMES DILLWORTH
DAVID DAVIS.

Administration was granted on the estate of THOMAS CROSDALE to his widow, Agness Crosdale, of Neshaminalh, 10th of 10th month 1684. Registered 12th of 11th month 1684.

Inventory, taken and Aprized by James Dillworth and Thomas Constable, 8th of 10th month 1684, £47 : 09 : 00. 500 Ackers of Land not prized.

Will of HENRY COMELY of the County of Bucks, being weak of Body. To wife, Joan Comely, one third of all personal estate, both goods and Chattells: To daughter Mary 100 acres of uncultivated land or the value thereof: To son Henry the remaining two thirds of goods and chattels, and

particularly one feather bed and appurtenances; together with 200 acres of land bought by me of the Governour, beside the house and hundred acres which I now live in. Lastly I nominate and appoint my Friends Edm^d Bennet, David Davis and William Paxtone to be my sole executors and to oversec my said son, into whose care I commit him and the most fit time for him to receive his said Portion, with the Advice of Friends of the Monthly Meeting. Dated 26 of 2d mo. 1684.

Witnesses: James Paxson, George Shaw.

Administration granted 10th of 4th month 1685, to David Davis.

Inventory of the Goods of Henry Comely, deceased the Thirteenth day of the third month 1684, Prized the Elleveth of Seventh month 1684, by Rob^t. Hall and James Paxtone. £176 : 65 : 05.

Will of WILLIAM BENNET of Longford in the Parish of Hammondswoth in the County of Middlesex, yeoman.

To daughter Mary Chaundler, the wife of Thomas Chaundler, one shilling: To daughter Elizabeth Bennet twenty pounds within one year after my decease; also 200 acres of Ground out of the Ground that shall hereafter be allotted unto me in Pennsylvania: To three daughters, Rebecka, Anne and Sarah, one shilling each: To daughter Rebecka 200 acres of Ground as above: To daughter Anne 200 acres, ditto: To daughter Sarah 200 acres, ditto: To son William Bennet one shilling: To daughter Rebecka £30 within a year after my decease: To daughters Anne and Sarah, ditto. Residue to wife, Rebecka, who is appointed executrix.

Dated 9th of August 1683. Witnesses, Thomas Turner, his mark, T., Thomas Burromby. Proved in common form and recorded 12th 9 mo. 1685. Administration granted to Rebecka Bennet, of Bucks County, widow of William

Bennet, who died the 19th of the first month 1684, and who made proof of the will by Testimony of Elizabeth Lundy: also produced an inventory by Henry Baker and Lyonel Brittan, attested appraisers for this County, and giving sufficient securitie.

A true copy of the aprizement & Inventory of the Goods & Chattels of Will^m Bennet, deceased, late of the County of Bucks, in the Province of Pennsylvania, as allso an acc^t of the number of Ackers of his land. £64 - 00 - 06.

200 ackers of Land seated & surveyed.

400 Ackers of Land surveyed & unseated.

600 Ackers of Land unsurveyed.

Taken & aprized the 16 day of the 2 mo. 1685. w^t Henry Baker, Lyonel Brittan.

Another inventory—name illegible—appraised by James Dillworth and Thomas Constable.

Administration on Estate of FRANCIS ANDREWS of the County of Bucks, granted 10th of 10th mo. 1685, to Elizabeth Andrews of Neshaminah, his widow, she producing an inventory and giving securitie. Registered 12th of 12th mo. 1685.

Inventory of Francis Andrews, deceased on or about the 10th day of 5 month 168 (torn).

Imp. 100 ackers of Land, 05 00 00

Wearing apparell 01 00 00

Witness our hands, Rob^t Hall, David Powel.

Will of HENRY GIBBS of the County of Bucks, carpenter:

I have 130 acres of land, more or less, in said county which I give to my wife Elizabeth, together with most part of my movable goods, and appoint her sole Executrix.

Daughter Elizabeth Gibbs to Anne Harrison for the term of two years, and the said Anne Harrison at the End of the

Term to let her go free with as good Cloths as she hath now, and my desire is that the said Anne Harrison should look to my wife as long as she is sick and cannot do for her selfe until the next Spring, paying for what she hath. I desire that Edmond Lovet should take my son John Gibbs for two years.

To wife Elizabeth all my bills and bonds, to receive all and pay all: To son John Gibbs a good set of working tooles, that is to say, carpenter tooles, and one stuff suit of Cloths and a new hat and stockings and two pair of English shoes and two new shirts, three white neckloaths and four speckled ones and four handkerchiefs; Also one bed and one bolster and two Blankets and a Rugg that I had of the Governour.

To daughter Elizabeth Gibbs one new Gown and Petticoat and a new pair of English shoes and a new pair of stockings.

John Bainbridge owes me seven shillings and six pence which I leave to my wife.

My desire is that Edmond Lovet and Phinebas Pemberton should prize my goods and give a note of the particulars to my wife.

Witnesses, John Kinsey, Jacob Turner. No date.

Administration granted to Elizabeth Gibbs, widow, 16th 10 mo. 1685, she producing an inventory and giving security.

Inventory apprized 4th of 10 mo. 1685 (four pages closely written).

130 ackers of land att	.	.	08	00	00
Sawed & squared timber towards a					
frame for the house	.	.	03	00	00

The Creditors of the aforesaid Henry Gibbs:

Charles Brigham,	.	.	05	00	00
John Bainbridge,	.	.	00	07	00
Phinebas Pemberton,	.	.	02	00	00
John Richardson,	.	.	02	10	00

Sell of Carpenters tools laid together for the use of his son John Gibbs, (22 articles in all) . . . 05 09 02

These tools following were supposed to be the Governor's, having the Governor's mark on them, they therefore were given in the custody of Henry Gibbs. (Then follows the list.)

The following tools tho not marked yet informed by his sonne to be the Governor's Tools. (List given.)

The total of Henry Gibbs Estate, £95 - 09 - 06.

Taken and apprized the day aforementioned by Edmund Lovet, Thomas Woolf & Phinchas Pemberton. Recorded the 16th 10 mo. 1685.

Nuncupative will of WILLIAM HISCOCK, of the County of Bucks, 21st of 10 mo. 1685.

To Josua Boar his wearing Cloths for his trouble in sickness of testator. To John Webster his plantation, paying for the improvements thereon eight pounds, except his Goods and debts hold out to be more than he owed, that then some small matter should be returned to said Webster. To Robert Lucas and Josua Boar aforesaid each one Fliche of Bacon. The overplus of his Estate, if any, he gave to such as had the greatest need thereof within the County of Bucks.

Witnesses. Joshuah Boare's mark.

Margaret wife of the said Joshua's mark.

Administration granted 8th of 11 mo. 1685, to William Beakes and Robert Lucas, both of Bucks County, they producing inventory.

Inventory taken and apprized the 24th day of 10 mo 1685, by William Biles, Samuel Darke and Richard Ridgway, who were attested.

At Robert Lucas house some small

things, 00 06 00

At Joshua Boare's House 4 deocr skins, 00 12 00

2 match coates, 20 lbs Raw skins.

Sent down the River by Francis Steevens some 20 bushils.

Pair Horse Hopples at Rich^d Ridgways.

Credits of Will^m Hiscock:

Lawrence Banner	John Pidcock
John Clowes	Isaac Burges
Ralph Siddwell	George Brown
Mari Ackerman	Robert Lucas
Randolph Blackshaw	John Webster
Hugh Staniland	Philip Conway
Samuel Darke	Gilbert Wheeler

Will of JOHN WORTHINGTON, of the Parish of Cheadle in Old England. Dated 16th Jan. 1684.

The Lord having been pleased to visit me with a sore pining sickness by means whereof my Body is much weakened, do think it good to set my Goods with other things in order which I have with me in the good ship called Friendship of Liverpoole. Jacob Hall and William Kenerly to be executors.

To mother, Dorothy Worthington, a pair of silver clasps. To my brother Roger my seal of silver: To brother Roger and brother Henry and to my sister Anne Worthington all residue of estate, goods or moneys, that I have now in the ship. Sister Ann to have above her share my gold ring. Executors to sell all except the clasps, seal and ring and divide the money between brothers Thomas [Roger?] and Henry and sister Ann.

Witnesses: Peter Dix, Bartholomew Coppock, Will^m Stockdale.

Probate 8th of 11 mo. 1685. Administration granted, same date, to Jacob Hall, of Bucks County, yeoman, on estate of John Worthington, who deceased at sea Coming for this province the 17th day of the 11th month 1684; he

producing an inventory taken on board the Friendship of Liverpool; William Kennerly having refused to administer.

Inventory appraised at sea the 17th of January 1684. Amount, in English money, £17 - 19 - 00.

I was present when $\text{£}3$ or all of the above Goods were valled and knowe that they were valled Lowe and as English money price and were the first cost in England.
Witness my hand
JOHN FULLER.

The whole sum above in money of Pennsylvania comes to 22 - 08 - 09.

Recorded 8th day of the 11th month 1685.

Administration on estate of JOHN ACKERMAN of Bucks County, granted 27th of 12 mo. 1685, to Mary Ackerman, his widow, she having given securitie.

Inventory appraised 22d day of 7th mo. 1685, by William Biles, Robert Lucas, Richard Ridgway, Henry Margerum (his mark) and John Wood. Recorded 27th 12 mo. 1685.

Thus far I have given an acc^t to C. Taylor the i day of the 3 mo. 1686.

Will of RALPH SMITH, dated 9th of 2 mo. 1685.

After my house is built and paid for the remainder of money to be given to sisters Jane Lloyd and Susannah Pikes, of Shaules Town in New England. My 110 acres of land next Robert Hall, Richard Lundy and Edmund Lovett to be sold and the money divided between my two sisters. My horse to my friend James Harrison. Executors, friends James Harrison and James Atkinson. To sister Susanna my linens, woolens, apparrell and tools.

I give my 193 acres of land backwards of the Governour's Mannor, called little money hill, with a new house now to be built by agreement with Charles Brigham, to Priscilla wife of John Rowland and at her decease to her natural relations before marriage, as she shall be minded to give it unto.

Witnesses: John Martin, Richard Willson (his mark),
Joⁿ Clark

Will produced by James Harrison, 27th of 3 mo. 1685, together with Inventory taken 20th 5 mo. 1685, by Henry Baker and Lyonel Brittain, attested appraisers for this County. Letters granted to James Harrison, James Atkinson having refused to act.

Recorded 20th 3 mo. 1686.

Will of THOMAS WIGELSWORTH, now living upon Neshaminah Creek in Pennsylvania. Dated 13th 9 mo. 1682.

To all my Brothers and Sisters Children five shillings each if demanded. Wife, Alice, to be whole Executrix and to have all residue of estate. Made his mark, T. W.

Witnesses: Nicholas Walln, Alexander Giles.

Recorded 24th 3 mo. 1686.

Administration granted 24th 3 mo. 1686, to Allis Wigelstone of the county of Bucks, widdow of Thomas Wigelworth, she having proved the will 4th of 12 mo. last and produced inventory made 11th of first month 1683, by Nicholas Walln, James Dillworth, Thomas Stakehouse and John Eastbourn.

Inventory, by Nicholas Walln, James Dillworth, Thomas Stackhouse and John Eastburne, Registered 27th 12 mo. 1685. 300 acres of land, £50. Personal estate, £99 - 09 - 06, of which there was in money £22 - 02 - 06, and a pack of English Goods, £55.

Commission from ROBERT TURNER, WILLIAM FRAMPTON & WILLIAM SOUTHEBE (Commissioners of the Register General's office) to Phineas Pemberton for holding the Register's office for the County of Bucks.

By vertue of a Commission by the President & (Seal) Provincial Council bearing date the sixth Day of the fifth Month 1686, Impowering us Robert

¹ "Ralph Smith the governors gardiner was buried att the burying place in the point the 5th day 3 mo. 1685."—Registry of Burials.

Robert Turner, William Frampton & William Southersby or any one of us to Execute y^e Office of Register general of the Province of Pennsylvania & Territories thereunto belonging; the County of New Castle only excepted, Wee do hereby Authorize & appoint Thee Phineas Pemberton Deputy Register of the County of Bucks in y^e Province of Pennsylvania to act & do all things within y^e County aforesaid that doth appertaine to that office & receive the Fees that by Law doth thereunto belong, of which you are to be accountable to us the one half as often as shall be required & the other halfe thou art to reserve for thy own proper use in Consideration of thy care & trouble therein.

Given under our hands & the Seale of the office the ninth of the fifth Month in second yeare of the Reigine of King James the second & sixth of the Proprietaries Government, Annoq. Dom. 1686.

ROBERT TURNER,
WM. FRAMPTON,
WM. SOUTHEBE.

Administration granted 1st of 9 mo. 1686, to William Hearst & Allis Wigglesworth, both of Neshaminah, on the estate of CUTHBERT HEARST and MARY HEARST, wife of said Cuthbert, late of Neshaminah, deceased, & parents of the said William Hearst.

Inventory of the estate of Cuthbert Hayhurst, late of Neshaminah Creek, valued & prized the 11th day of the first month 1683, by Nicholas Wallne, James Dillworth, Thomas Stakehouse and John Eastburne.

Imprimis: 500 Acres of Land	15	00	00
Item: for 3 men Servants & one maid Servant,	40	00	00
Item: for 1 horse & 1 mare	10	00	00
Item: for 4 beds,	20	00	00
Item: for Linnen,	04	00	00
Item: for quishings,	00	15	00
Item: for pewter & brass,	05	00	00

Item : for Iron Geere,	04	00	00
Item : for a part in 4 mill stones,	06	00	00
Item : for his Apparrell,	08	00	00

Registered 1st of 9th month 1686.

Inventory of goods & Chattels of Mary Hayhurst, wife of the said Cuthbert Hayhurst, late of Neshaminal Creek, in the County of Bucks, Prized by Nicholas Wallne, Robert Heaton (his mark, R.) and Thomas Stakehouse. Registered 1st of 9th month 1686.

This contains 18 items, including Apparel, £3; two beds, £10; one bed, £7; five pair of sheets, £6; one bed, £4; six set quissin, £1; one chest and other boxes, £1; brass, £2 - 10, Pewter, £2 - 5; wood vessel, £1 - 5; cheers, 5 shillings; iron geers, £5; Swine, £5; Beef & Perk, £6; horses & mares, £12; four oxen, £20; six cows and four calves, £30.

Administration granted 1st of 9 mo. 1686 to William Crossdale & John Crossdale, both of Neshaminal Creek, on the estate of AGNES CROSSDALE, late of Neshamina, mother of the said William and John.

Inventory Prized by Nicholas Wallne and Robert Heaton the 10th of 9th month 1685; sixteen items, of which the last four are these: 3 Cows, 2 Bullocks, 1 Heifer, £24; two mares, 1 colt, £10; 500 Acres of Land, £50; one Blankit, some nailes, all the husbandrie Tooles and hustlement about the House, £2: 8. Total, £106: 5.

Registered 1st of 9th month 1686.

Administration granted 3d of 9mo. 1686, on estate of JOHN FALKNER, of Bucks County, to Joseph Millner, smith.

Inventory by Henry Baker and Henry Margerum, 13th of 8mo. 1686. "Owing by Joseph Hall" 0 - 8 - 0. Total, 8 - 16 - 0.

Recorded 10th of 8mo. 1687.

By vertue of a Commission to me directed from the president and Provincial Council dated the ninth day of the ninth month one thousand six hundred & Eighty six whereby I am Authorized constituted & appointed Register General of this province & the Territories thereunto belonging, New Castle only excepted, I do hereby assign unto thee Phinehas Pemberton, Clarke of the County of Bucks, the Execution & performance of the said office of Register for the County of Bucks aforesaid, & do hereby empower thee to grant Letters of Administration & Probates of Wills & to Register all Marriages births & burials & to grant Certificates of Marriages & to register Persons coming into the said County to inhabit that have not been Registered in any office here acting therein according to former Practice & giving me an Account once in six months of all matters done relating to the said office from the Date of my Commission; allowing one halfe of the proffit, & this to stand good till further order given at Philadelphia this twenty Eight day of the tenth month 1686, in the second yeare of the King & Sixth of the Proprietaries Government under my hand & the Seale of my Office.

JAMES CLAYPOOLE, Reg^r. Gen^l.

Administration granted 21st of 3d mo. 1667, to Robert Hall & John White, both of Bucks County, on the estate of RICHARD AMOR, late of said County, labourer, having made application 1st of 12 mo last. Richard Amor died about the latter end of 9th month 1682.

Inventory apprized by James Boyden, John Spencer, Robert Sarson & Nicholas Wallne the beginning of tenth month 1682.

200 ackers of Land at	£15	0	0
Personalty,	2	3	0

Recorded 23d of 3 mo. 1687.

Administration granted 8th of 4 mo. 1687, to Thomas Langhorne of Bucks County, yeoman, on estate of ARTHUR BORDALE, late of said province, but formerly of Kirkbride in Cumberland in Old England.

Inventory appized by John Cornwell, Will^m Waite, Tho^s Priestcousin, Jo. Taylor. Total, £91 - 4 - 10.

Recorded 8th of 4th month 1687.

Thomas Ellis, Register general of the Province of Pennsylvania and Territories thereunto belonging (the County of New Castle only Excepted) unto Phineas Pemberton of the County of Bucks & Province aforesaid sends Greeting.

By vertue of a Commission from the president & [Seal] provincial Councill to me I do hereby nominate and Authorize thee to be my Deputy to Exercise and execute the office of Register within the County of Bucks aforesaid, that is from henceforth to have the proving of all wills and the granting of all Letters of Administration and to make all Certificates of Marriage and to Register the same and to Register y^e names of all Freemen that are or shall come into the aforesaid County and to Register Servants Contracts with their Masters and time of Service and Freedome And all birthis and Burials And for the doing of these things to take the Fees established by Law and what is equitable where the Law is silent, being accountable to me or my Assigns once every year from the date of this Commission (if thereto by me or Assigns Required) of all matters done relating to the said office And for one Moyety of all such Fees as aforesaid thou shalt have and receive into thy Possession & Custody at the making up the yearly Account and to act & do all other things every way relating to the said office within the County of Bucks, and to hold the said office as my lawfull Deputy so long as thou shalt well behave thy selfe therein. Given under my hand & Seale of the office the thirteenth day of the eighth month being the third year of the Reigne of King James the Second over

England &c and seventh of the Proprietaries Government,
one thousand six hundred eighty seven.

THOMAS ELLIS, *Registr' general.*

Administration granted 7th of 9 mo. 1687, to Mary Beakes, of Bucks County, on estate of WILLIAM BEAKES, her husband, who died intestate.

Chattels Lands & Credits of William Beakes, appraised
19th of 7th month 1687.

Purse and apparell	57	00	0
the Plantation he lived on	300	00	0
450 acres of Land	40	00	0
580 acres of Land
Sundry Debts due on Bills & Bonds	158	01	2
All the Debts due upon his Books good and bad	49	09	0
368 bushels of wheat	64	08	0
18 bushels of English Pease	03	00	0
100 bushels of Oats	09	08	0
15 bushels of Buckwheat & Indian Pease	09	10	0
(A long list of store goods.)			
Total	1002	00	3

Appraised by Thomas Janney, Richard Ridgway, William Biles.

Recorded 1st of 2d mo. 1688.

Administration granted 29th of 10 mo. 1687, to Joseph Wood, of Bucks County, carpenter, on estate of RICHARD MANBIE (or MANBE).

Inventory by Robert Lucas and Richard Ridgway, £19:
12: 5½.

Recorded 1st day of 12th month 1687.

Will of THOMAS DICKERSON, dated 24th of 8 mo. 1687.

My 200 acres lying at a place called Writes-Town to my kinsman Thomas Coleman, but if he should die without issue it shall return to my wife, Alice Dickerson, if living. To wife, Alice, the land I now live on, and appoint her executrix.

Witnesses: William Biles, John Cuff, Rob^t Lucas.

An explanatory endorsement, signed by Rob^t Lucas and William Biles, states that the testator declared he gave the land whereon he lived, with the residue of his estate, to his wife, Alice Dickerson. Administration granted 12th of 10 mo. 1687, to Alice Dickerson.

Inventory by William Biles and Richard Ridgway, 10th of 9 mo. 1687, shows that the testator died 28th of 5th month 1687.

246 acres of land, £20; 50 acres of land, £20: Money due upon book from Joseph Growden and Nicholas Walling. Total, £124 - 12 - 3. Recorded, 1st of 2d month 1688.

Will of MICHAEL HUFF, dated 3d of 4th month 1685.

To wife all goods and chattels, book debts, and all estate except one feather bed, one green Rugg, one paire of cotton sheets, one paire of tongs, one slice, six napkins, two Pillow Cases, one paire of brass Candlesticke, two Pewter platters, two deale boxes, one pewter Tankard, one little table & one forme: all these I give to my daughter Mary Huff.

Witnesses: John Otter, Edmund Benet.

Administration granted 25th of 11th month, 1687, to Jean Huff, his widow.

Inventory by James Boyden and Edmund Bennet, 26th of 6 mo. 1687. 250 acres of land lying near New Towne, £15: 1 acre of land lying near y^e Ferry, £2: 10: 1 Servant maide, £8: Book debts, £121: 13: Total £192: 7: 9. Recorded 1st of 2d mo. 1688.

Will of THOMAS DUNGAN, of coldspring in the County of Bucks.

To wife all household goods, as Linnen, wooling, Bedding, brass, pewter; only my son Clement his bed, my daughter Maries Bed and two brass Kettles Excepted.

To wife my house and considering her natural Life for the bringing up of my Children, and after her death to my three sons, Thomas, Jeremiah and John, to be divided by honest men chosen by them: or if my wife wishes to sell the house and lands, she to have one-third and the other two-thirds to my sons Thomas, Jeremiah and John; they paying each to their sisters Mary, Rebecka and Sarah Dungan, five pounds each. To sons William and Clement and daughter Elizabeth West, each five shillings. Wife to be sole executrix. Dated 3d of 12 mo. 1686. Made his mark, Sc.

Witnesses: Arthur Cooke, John Cook, Will: Dungan.

Administration granted to Elizabeth Dungan, widow, 13th of 11 mo. 1687. Inventory by Edmond Lovet and Abraham Cox, 4th of 12 mo. 1687: Total, £67: 1: 0. Recorded 1st of 2d mo. 1688.

Administration granted 31st of 11 mo. 1687, to Grace Langhorne of Bucks County, widow, on the estate of THOMAS LANGHORNE, her husband. Inventory, £333: 01: 2; including John Powson, a servant, a few things of Arthur Boradales and bills from Robert Heath, Hannah Salter, Samuel Burges and John Hart. Recorded 1st of 2d mo. 1688.

Administration granted 10th of 12 mo, 1687, to Ann Harrison, of Bucks County, on estate of her late husband, JAMES HARRISON.

Inventory appraised 13th of 8mo. 1687: 8 pages: £304: 02: 6.

Administration granted 19th of 1st mo. 1687-8, to Joseph English, of Bucks county, yeoman, on estate of BENJAMIN WEEKS, late of said County, Labourer, his brother-in-law.

Inventory of Benjamin Weeks, who deceased 15th of 1 mo. 1688, appraised 28th of 1 mo. 1688, by James Moore and Will^m Biles. Total, £13 : 00 . 06. Debts due from Robert Lucas, Nicho. Waln, Joⁿ Taylor and Wm. Darke. Recorded 12th of 1 mo. 1687-8. (2d? mo. 1688.)

Will of ROBERT JEFFES, now of the Falls of Delaware in the county of Bucks.

To daughter Elizabeth one silver candle cup & one silver spoone & one Bull calfe if she dispose of herself in marriage by her mother's consent; otherwise not to have these legacies till she is of full age.

To daughter Mary four silver spoones, one silver dram cupp & one cow calfe at her day of marriage if it be by her mother's consent; otherwise at her full age.

To wife, Mary Jeffs, my silver watch. Residue of estate to be divided between my wife and two daughters aforesaid when they shall marry or attain full age. Whatsoever estate of debts or property now due or belonging to me in Great Britain or Ireland to be likewise divided. "And further I humbly request the Governour or Governm^t of this Province to take into their serious consideration how illegally I have been used by Thomas Fairman about the Plantation at Frankford I rented of him by his forceable entry & detainer," &c. Dated 13th of 1st mo., March 1688.

Witnesses: Robert Lucas, Charles Biles, Hersent.

Administration granted to Mary Jeffs, of Bucks County, widdowe 2d mo. 3d 1688.

Inventory of Robert Jeffs, who deceased 15th of 1st mo. last, appraised 16th of 2 mo. 1688, by Sam^l. . . . and Richard Ridgway.

Recorded 3d of 2mo. 1688.

THOMAS STAPLES, of Bucks County, Labourer, Servant to Robert Lucas, of said county, being very sick and like to dye, made his will (nuncupative) on the 16th of 1st month last, giving all estate to John Lucas, son of Robert Lucas.

Subscribed 6th of 2d mo. 1688, by Joseph Chorly, Ellenor Beaks (her mark) and Elizabeth Ridgway (her mark, E.).

Administration granted to Elizabeth Lucas of Bucks County, widow, 12th of 2 mo. 1688.

Inventory of the estate of Thomas Staples, who died on the 19th of 1st mo. 1688, appraised 9th of 2 mo. 1688, by Richard Ridgway and George Browne, £18—01—03. Recorded 3d of 2 mo, 1688.

Will of JOHN CLOWES, of Bucks County, yeoman.

The plantation on which I live, containing 500 acres, adjoining the Delaware River, and called by me the Clough, with all buildings thereon, to wife, Margery Clowes, during life, and then to son William Clowes, he paying legacies. To daughter Margery Hough, wife of Richard Hough, of said County, twenty pounds in one year after my decease. To daughter Sarah Bainbridge, wife of John Bainbridge, of West New Jersey, twenty pounds in two years. To daughter Rebecka Clowes twenty pounds in three years.

If son William should die without issue before my wife, the plantation shall go to son Joseph Clowes on the conditions that he pay forty pounds to each of my three daughters above. If Joseph die then the daughters to have the land. To son Joseph 500 acres of my land purchased from William Penn. To three daughters above, 500 acres of purchased lands,—Joseph having the first choice. To wife all personal estate, exeextrix. Dated 29th of 11 mo. 1686.

Witnesses: Phinehas Pemberton, Richard Ridgway, Elizabeth Ridgway (her mark, R.).

Administration granted to Margery Clowes 10th 3mo. 1688.

Inventory appraised by Thomas Janney, John Brock and Will: Yardley, 22d of 7 mo. 1687. £167:01:02. Recorded 20th 2 mo. 1688.

Nuncupative will of JOSHUA BOARE, of Bucks County, husbandman, 28th of 1 mo. 1688 : signed by the witnesses, 7th of 2 mo. 1688.

To daughter Mary a Cow and Calfe. Residue of estate—two-thirds to son Joshua and one third to daughter Mary.

I would have Richard Ridgway (of Bucks County) to take my daughter Mary and Educate and maintain her as his child until she come at age or marry by the consent of Friends, and if he will do so he to have the Cow & Calfe. If he will not then I would have William Biles to place her forth, as also my son Joshua, to such persons as he shall think fitt. Executors, William Biles and Richard Ridgway.

Witnesses: Thomas Coverdale (mark T.), Daniel Hawkins, Ellenor Beakes (mark), Jane Coverdale (mark). Attested 22d of 3 mo. 1688. Recorded 5th of 5 mo. 1688. Administration granted to Biles and Ridgway same date. Inv. not recorded.

Will of THOMAS ADKINSON, of Bucks County, yeoman, dated 10th of 8 mo. 1687. [Properly Atkinson.]

Wife, Jane Adkinson, executrix, to sell 100 acres which I bought of Joseph English. To my brother John Adkinson 100 acres of that land on which I now dwell, but if he die without issue the land to return to my children, Isaac, William and Samuel Adkinson. To wife the remainder of estate during life, and after her death the land to go to my children, Isaac, William and Samuel.

Made his mark, T.

Witnesses: Joseph Kirkbrid, Richard Londy (mark).

Letters granted to Jane Adkinson, 21st of 3 mo. 1688.

Inventory of estate of Thomas Adkinson, who deceased

31st of 8 mo. 1687, appraised 11th of 12 mo. 1687, by William Biles and Joseph Kirkbride (his mark). Total, £85: 16: 00. Recorded 5th of 5 mo. 1688.

Will of THOMAS WOOLFE, of Bucks County (nuncupative), dated 11th of 3d mo. 1688.

Being asked of Edmund Lovet whether he had disposed of what he had he asked why he did aske. Edmund Replied that if he did not his sisters wold share with Abraham Cocks and Sarah, meaneing Abraham Cocks and Sarah his wife; to which he replied, they will not Com over: I would have them (Abraham and Sarah Cocks) to have all that I have.

Attested 6th of 4 mo. 1688, by Edmund Lovet, Elizabeth burton.

Abraham Cocks, of Bucks County, yeoman, produced the will, and having given security received letters of administration, 20th of 7 mo. 1688.

Inventory appraised 21st of 3 mo. 1688, by John Rowland and Edmond Lovett. Debts due from John Rowland, Sam: Burgess, Jane Adkinson, Ralph Smith (account for sawing), and Anthony Burton. 120 acres of Land and a house and Barn and Garden and about 8 ackers improved and fenced, £50: Total £104: 07. Recorded 1st of 8 mo. 1688.

Commission from Samuel Jenings, Register General, to Phinchas Pemberton, dated 22d of 12 mo. 1691. (Similar to that from Thomas Ellis, already given.)

Will of WILLIAM SANFORD, Planter, of the County of Bucks, yeoman, dated 25th of March 1689.

To wife all personal estate during life provided she keep herself a widow until the children come of age, both lands and moveables; and after her her decease I give unto my

eldest son, William Sanford one half the laud whereon I now live, and the other half to my son William Homer, and if either dye his share to be equally divided between my two children, Mary and Ester.

And I further Charge them that they do not Quarrel and Contend or go to law one with the other about the estate as they shall expect god shall bless them.

Signed, WIAM SANFORD.

Witnesses: Thomas Hartley, Inv'y & Scrivener, George Porter.

I William Sanford do desire to put my Son William Sanford to Daniel Sutton, Taylor, for eleven yeares if he will accept of it: if not I desire my neighbour James Boyden to take care of him and put him to some Trade. Also I desire James Boyden and Daniel Sutton to take care of what goods is left for my Children and to pay my debts therecut after my decease, and also I desire Daniel Sutton to keep my Child to his learning.

It is further my desire that my son William Sanford shall have the two Steeres and the black horse and also a bed and pillow or bolster and an Iron pot, the middling pot.

And also my Son in law William Homer one mare, one gun and one bed and one Iron pot.

And to my daughter Mary one Cow and one brass kettle and one great Iron pot and one brass skillet one Iron skillet and one bed with the furniture belonging to it. And to my daughter in law Ester Homer the bigger brass kittle and a little brass skillet and little brass kittle.

WILLIAM SANFORD.

Witness, James Boyden, Jun^r.

Probate, 17th of 8 mo. 1692, and letters granted to James Boyden. Recorded 18th of 8 mo. 1692.

Inventory (not recorded) praised by Edmund Bennet and Francis Rossell, Dec. 1, 1690, £22:03:08. Debts due to

James Boyden for y^o use of Will^m Sanford, from David Loyde, Thomas Brock, for railes sold to him by me, James Boyden.

Will of JOHN WOOD, of Crookhorn in the County of Bucks, yeoman, dated 27th March 1692.

To son Joseph Wood one half the crop now upon the ground and six pounds out of the estate at Manby, and all the reversion and remainders of my lands in West Jersey, saveing one hundred acres upon Crosricks Creek and three hundred given to my daughter Hester, together with the land purchased of Ramsdal & Champion.

To Hester Smaley, my eldest daughter, the sun of ten pounds out of my personal estate and three hundred acres of land in west Jersey yet untaken up, and also the land purchased of Richard Ramsdal and John Champion.

To Charles Biles £12 : 10 to pay for 100 acres bought of John Tatham. To Mary, wife of Thomas Coleman, 100 acres upon Crosricks Creek. Residue of personal estate, as cattle, horses, hoggs, Timber, boards, Joyner ware, and all utensils, both for house and husbandry, within and without doores, &c., to my three daughters, Ester Smaley, Mary, wife of Thomas Coleman, and Sarah, wife of Charles Biles. To son Joseph Wood and son-in-law Isaac Smaley 20 shillings; executors. Made his mark, O.

Witnesses: Roger Parke, William Taylor, William Emley.

Recorded 12th of 9 mo. 1692. Administration granted same day to Joseph Wood, one of the executors. Inventory not recorded.

Administration on estate of SAMUEL BURDENS, of Bucks County, who died intestate, granted 7th of 12 mo. 1692, to Francis Rawle, of Philadelphia County, Merchant.

Administration on estate of THOMAS KING, of Bucks

County, intestate, granted to Joseph Growdon, of Bucks County 1st of 2d mo. 1693.

Administration on estate of JAMES RADCLIFFE, of Bucks County, granted to Henry Baker 1st of 2d month 1693.

Will of JOANE BETREDG, widow, of Southampton, dated 2d of 12th month 1692.

To son Mark Betredg five pounds. To son William Betredg and to daughter Joan Betredg all the rest of goods and chattles when of age or married. Son William to be put apprentice to some trade. Friend John Swift to see my will fulfilled and secure the goods for their use.

Witnesses: George Randle (his mark, G. R.), Mark betredg, John Swift. Attested 18th of 2d month 1693, before Nicholas Wain.

Administration granted to John Swift 18th of 2d mo. 1693. Recorded 24th 2 mo. 1693.

EARLIEST RECORDS OF THE BURIALS IN PHILA.
FROM THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

FRANCIS OLCOTT ALLEN.

J. V. P. Turner, Esq. Registrar of the Board of Health, who is an antiquarian of no small experience, considers these Records (running from 1803 to July, 1860, when the present system was put in operation) of such prime value, that he hopes in time to secure an appropriation from Councils for a clerical force to copy and index them—a fund of \$5,000 would accomplish this most desirable end.

Charles R. Hildeburn, Esq. made some effort in the same direction, considering them one of the most valuable quarries of genealogical information in Penna.

Last summer the citizens of Vermont awoke to the fact that Gen. Ira Allen (younger bro. of Ethan, the two brothers being the principal Founders of their State) was buried in Phila. in 1814. They ardently desired to find the place of sepulture, exhume the remains, transport them to Vermont, and erect a suitable memorial. Weeks and months were spent in fruitless search, in graveyards, and Church Records—when a suggestion was made that possibly the Board of Health might give a clue. It appears that on or about May, 1866, printed blanks were furnished to all Grave Yard custodians for weekly returns to the Board. After a long search among them, the Return of the "Free Quaker" Burial ground for the week including January 15th, 1814, was found, and with it, the following certificate: "Gen. Ira Allen, aged 66 years, died on January 15th, 1814, of retrocedent gout. George F. Alberti."

Alberti was a well-known physician of the day, living at 116 N. Fourth. Stimulated by this success, the writer

determined to give our readers the first year's Record, in the hope that following years may yet appear. A great deal of genealogical information (too voluminous to print here) can be found in the Certificates themselves—only names, ages, dates and Burial grounds are given, for obvious reasons. The Record begins with 1803, as follows, for the copying and use of which the Society is greatly indebted to Col. J. Lewis Good, Sec'y of the Board of Health.

Nameless children are omitted.

As appears from Registrar Turner's Article, the first official publication by the Board of Health of interments was made in 1806. The Board, however, has among its archives the following Orders for Interments from the authorities of the Alms House (situated at 5th and Walnut Sts.) for graves to be prepared in Public Ground (now Washington Sq.), 1st mo. 7, 1803.

1803.
January.

FRIEND ORAM.

Please to prepare a Grave for the corps of George Edminston a White man who died in the Alms House
A. MUSGRAVE, Stw'd

23 Orders—All others are for white and black men women and children without giving names, and so in folloing months.

Orders often for 2 & 3 graves.

February. No Orders on file.

March. No Orders on file.

MR. ORAM.

April. April 13th. Please have a grave prepared for Peter Hosa a black man who died out of this house
EBENEZER MASSEY for W^m J Phillips Stwd

24 Orders—only one name.

May. 18 Orders—no names.

June. June 15. MR. PHILIPS Steward of A. H.

Please send for a child 12 mos old now lying in

2^d between Vine & Race St nearly opp the sign of the "Camel." It will be necessary to order the grave made immediately as the child is already offensive.

GEORGE GORGAS
to Mr. Cooper or
grave Digger Delivered by
John Graba

30 Orders—no names.

July. No Orders on file.

August. Aug 15th. MR. ORAM

please have a grave dug for a child of Samuel
Sheppard for Mr. Jacob Phillips

P. McKELE

Aug 18th—Order from Liberty Browne one of the
Guardian of the Poor for grave for James
McElween son of George

42 Orders—

September. Sep 7th. MR JACOB PHILIPS

please &c for Rachel Gribbel's child

JACOB HERMANN

38 Orders—

November. 26 Orders—no names.

December. 23 Orders—no names.

1804. No Records on file—

1805. Jan'y Feb'y March April no Orders.

April 10, 1805 Ctf of J. A. Monges that child of
And. Boyd died April 10th. Buried 1th Pres. church
yard.

May. May 27th. MR. SAMUEL GOODMAN

please &c for John Wright from Southwark

ANDREW GEYER JR

May 13th for Susanna Dingal's child (black)

PHILIP MASON Guardian of Poor.

May 14th for Peggy Bennots child (black)

PHILIP MASON Guardian &c.

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	28 Orders.
June.	June 11. Sir if it pleas to dig the grave for the Bearer heety Williams. HENRY STUCKERT gardeen of the poor
	28 Orders—
July.	59 Orders.
August.	41 Orders.
September.	No records.
October.	Oct 29 th . Order for Nathaniel Claxton's child. PERCE MAHER, Guardine
	29 Orders.
December,	Dec 26. Mr Samuel Goodma Steward of the City Hospital. Please have the Boy (or Body) of Stephen Merrill interred in the public Burial Ground W ^m JOHNSON Steward

HERE FOLLOW THE INTERMENTS REPORTED TO THE BOARD OF HEALTH, WITH LOCALITY OF DEATH, PARENTS, NAME OF DECEDENT, AGE, DATE AND BURIAL GROUND.

1806. *Interments Reported to the Board of Health.*

The Dates given are found on Certificates enclosed in the printed returns from the various Burial Grounds. Whether they are Dates of Death, of interment or issue of the Certificates there are no present means of determining in many cases—Jany, Feby March & April have no Return—

1803

LOCALITY OF PARENTS.	DECEDENT.	AGE.	DATE.	BURIAL GROUNDS.
Almshouse	George Aken	28	May 31	Public.
Godfrey Ashman	Eliza Ashman	7	" 25	German Presbyterian.
	John Abbat	2.20	June 13	Free Quakers.
	Maria Antonietta	22.m	July 18	Holy Trinity.
John Avis	Avis	child	Aug. 13	St. George Metho. Dist.
Enoch Allen	William Allen	2	" 14	Youth Presbyterian.
David Abbott	William Abbott	child	" 20	Kensington.
George Apts Frankford Road No. L.	Apts	Do	" 18	Do.
Almshouse	Susannah Adams	60	Sep. 2	Public.
David Abbe't	Abbe't	child	July 23	Friends.
	Thomas W. Arnat	?	" 30	St. Paul's.
Casper Albert	Wm. Albert	?	July 31	German Lutheran.
	George Arnthberg	68	Oct. 10	St. Mary's New Ground.
Almshouse	John Akerman	23	" 16	Public.
	Wm Alexander	?	Nov. 17	St. Pauls.
	Andrew Alison	child	Aug. 22-30	Fourth Presbyterian.
Appietrec Alley	Margaret Apple	60	Dec. 5	German Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Jane Anderson	2	Oct. 1	Public.
James Anderson	Joseph Anderson	?	Sept. 21	Christ.
Child of Amriah Ballonger	Ballonger	8m	June 2.	Friends.
	petur Blake	24	May 24	Public.
Penna Hospital	Lewis Bremer	43	" 17	Kensington.
	Elizabeth Bray	Uma	July 17	German Lutheran.
	Wm. Bell	16	" 14	First Presbyterian.
	Elizabeth Boyd	20	" 18	Scotts Presbyterian.
	Sarah Brister	child	July 12-19	Public.
Penna Hospital	John Raccus	?	" 15	Do.
Almshouse	Sarah Baily	96	May 17	Do.
Do	Jane Bell	36	Aug. 12	Do.

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Samuel Beatty South St.	Beatty	child	Aug 8	Fourth Presbyterian.
	John Boyle	Do	Aug 10-23	Do.
	Sarah Boyd	51	" 19	Scotch Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Mary Beshik	36	Sep 1	Public.
	Hannah T. Brock	child	" 5	Kensington.
	Mary Barry	8	" 13	St. Mary's old ground.
	Jacob Beck	52	" 12	German Lutheran.
Corner Walnut & 5th St.	Mr. Baringer	65	" 15	Do.
	Elizabeth Bitlow	7	Oct 14	Public.
Almshouse	John Bachelor	63	Sep 13	Do.
Do	Mary Ann Barr	3	July 23	Do.
	Robert Brown	17	" 20	St. Thomas.
	Sarah Barr	child	" 29	Public.
	Abner Bartleson	42	" 18	Second Presbyterian.
	Rachel Brewer	53	Aug 2	Friends.
	Thomas Barriage	child	July 25	Free Quakers.
	Fredk Bortfelt	7	" 23	German Lutheran.
John Baggs	Baggs	child	" 20	Kensington.
	Capt. John Brown	7	Oct. 4	Second Presbyterian.
	George Ben	child	" 7	German Lutheran.
	Elizabeth Batron	11	" 6	Second Baptist.
	Polly Brown	7	" 4	Public.
Penni Hospital	Heister Black	7	" 7	Do.
	David Brooks	40	" 15	Friends.
	Betsy Bennett	30	Nov. 16	St. Peters.
	Elmer Bank	23	" 21	Public.
	Fanny Burk	13	May 16	Do.
Almshouse	Boyd	child	Aug. 23	Do.
Jane Boyd at Thomas Bartram's house 104 South St. 4 doors from 3d St.				

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Almshouse	Abram Benjamin	?	June 10	German Lutheran.
Do	John Burtis	38	Oct. 16	Public.
Do	Susan Butler	38	" 19	Do.
Corner 5th & Vine Sts.	David Brannon	?	" 21	St. Augustine.
Widow Brimer Green St.	Erimer	?	Oct. 17-24	Kensington.
Almshouse	Mrs. Buck	26	Nov. 30	Fourth Presbyterian.
Do	Henry Blake	26	" 29	Public.
Do	Catherine Britton	?	" 14	German Presbyterian.
Lawrence Brady (hus.)	Mrs. Laura Brady	?	Sept. 27	St. Augustine.
Do	Sarah Burns	2	Oct. 2	St. Pauls.
Do	Peggy Boyce	child	" 1	St. Mary's new ground.
Front St. No. 1.	Thomas Bryant	53	Sept. 22	Kensington.
Do	Lettitia & Sarah Cummings	2	May 30	African Episcopal.
Do	Richard Connor	13	June 1	Kensington.
Christian Close	Margaret Close	80	May 30	German Lutheran.
Do	John Cox	?	" 26	Christ.
Do	Callor (child)	20	" 25	Holy Trinity.
Do	Alexander Campbell	65	" 26	Public.
Do	Ann Campbell	?	June 19	Do.
Do	Jeremiah Clarkson	51	" 18	Do.
Do	Kitty Cosgrove	?	July 16	St. Mary's new ground.
Noble Callwell	(child) Callwell	10	" 15	Kensington.
Do	Mary Louisa Compton	20	" 13	Holy Trinity.
Do	Mary Ann Colton	80	" 17	First Presbyterian.
Do	John Cochran	85	" 14	Public.
Almshouse	Clement Cardiff	21	May 19	St. Peters
Do	Greasey	child	Aug 15	Public.
Davis Crosby	Joseph Clark (hus.)	79	" 10	German Lutheran.
Do	John Cunnach	child	" 14	Scotch Presbyterian.

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Joseph Christy	Christy	child	Aug. 20	St. Mary's.
Mr. Celin	Celin	Do	" 17	German Lutheran.
Dispersary	Jane Conway	?	" 18	Public.
John Cluane	Cluane	child	Sep 5	Kensington.
Jeffrey Chew	David Chew	Do	Aug 21	St. George Methodist.
Almshouse	Sarah Chudy	76	Sep 7	Kensington.
Stewart Cann No. L	Anthony Christin	38	" 14	St. Mary's new ground.
George Carmalt (bus.)	Cann	child	" 19	Kensington.
Almshouse	Mrs Polly Carmalt	29½	" 15	Do.
Almshouse	Catherine Grouss	9	" 12	German Lutheran.
Penna Hospital	Celin	63	Sep 12-19	African Methodist.
Almshouse	George Coleman	?	Sep 14	Public.
Almshouse	Debra Case	87	" 12	Do.
Almshouse	Julian Coleman	?	July 18	African Methodist.
Benjamin Clark, Middle Alley	Clarissa Clark	child	" 20	Do.
Almshouse	John Colgen	22	" 22	St. Mary's new ground.
Almshouse	Sarah Crockett	child	" 22	St. Peters.
Almshouse	Carpenter	Do	" 28	Third Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Crockett	Do	" 28	Free Quakers.
Almshouse	Catherine Clapp	Do	Aug 1	German Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Catherine Cook	50	July 25	German Lutheran.
Almshouse	Joseph Comens, Jr.	20½	" 28	Kensington.
Widow Comens No. L.	Mary Cole	1	Oct. 29	St. Thomas.
Almshouse	Emily Curran	?	" 28	St. Mary's.
Almshouse	Jeremiah Clark	?	" 6	St. George Methodist.
Almshouse	Sammius (negro)	?	" 4	Public.
Almshouse	John Casse	38	" 10	Do.
Almshouse	Thomas Cellias	child	Oct. 11-18	St. Mary's new ground.
Almshouse	David Curatanga	21	Oct. 14	Friends.

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Dennis Conrode (hus.)	Elizabeth Conrode	?	Oct. 13	St. George's Methodist.
Sarah Casey 496 So. Front St.	Casey	child	May 6	St. Peters.
Elizabeth Carpenter, Schuykill Falls	Carpenter	Do	" 15	Public.
Robert Christy	Christy (boy)	child	" 3	St. Pauls.
	Elizabeth Cepless	87	May 7-14	German Lutheran.
	John Connor	?	Nov. 28	Public.
	Samuel Child	?	" 7	Christ.
	Ann Clew	7	Sept. 27	St. Pauls.
Wm Clew Arch ab. 8th St	George Cropper	20	Oct. 1	Public.
	Isaac Craig	child	Sept. 24	Do.
	Thomas Duncell	42	May 20	Free Quakers.
Delaware Co	Thomas R. Delany	?	June 6	St. Peters.
Child of John Davidson	Mary Davidson	1	" 6	Scots Presbyterian.
	Daniel Dawson	63	" 2	Friends.
James Denison	Finley Dennison	6m	May 27	German Presbyterian.
	John Dougherty	?	June 18	First Presbyterian.
	Jonas Denny	?	July 18	Kensington.
	Dixon	child	" 13	Do.
Wm Dixon Upper end of Oak St. No. Liberties.	James Devit	?	" 14	Public.
Penna Hospital	Mary Dererback	55	Aug. 11	Holy Trinity.
	Ditterline	child	" 14	Second Baptist.
Henry Ditterline No. L.	Dickerson	child	" 12	Do.
Joseph Dickerson No. L.	Drebes	child	" 17	German Presbyterian.
Mrs Drebes	Widow Dominick	70	" 18	German Lutheran.
Northern Liberties	Thomas Dawson	?	" 21	Public.
	Roger Donabe	?	Aug. 30-Sept. 6	St. Mary's.
Joseph Deuson 3d & Poplar St	Mrs Joseph Denon	?	Sept. 14	Kensington.
	Mrs Denny	?	" 15	St. Mary's new ground.
	Mrs Sarah Dorell	?	" 18	Fourth Presbyterian.

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Thomas Davis Middle Alley, bet 6th & 7th Sts.	Davis	child	Sep. 12-19	African Methodist.
Benjamin Dutton	Dutton	Do	July 21	Friends.
Phila Dispensary	John Donaldson	?	" 18	Public.
James Dempster 13th near Race St.	Stevenson Dempster	child	" 10	First Presbyterian.
No. L.	John Dodge	?	" 23	Kensington.
Phila Dispensary	Barbary Decman	?	" 25	Public.
"Mariner"	John Dix	35	" 22	Second Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Stephens Duputt	47½	Aug 1.	Holy Trinity.
	Cato Duff	68	Oct. 30	Public.
	Wm Dicks	17	" 11	First Presbyterian.
Philip Dick (hus.)	Catherine Dick	?	" 11	German Lutheran.
No. L.	Demsey Douglas	50	" 15	Second Baptist.
Francis Dorsey, (hus.) John German bro. in law	Mrs Dorsey	?	Nov. 20	St. Pauls.
Almshouse	Susan Davis	33	" 14	Public.
Pr f. Dejoye 31 Coates Alley	Mrs Dejoye	?	June 11	Holy Trinity.
Almshouse	Michael Duff	50	" 7	Public.
Do	Benjamin Douglass	34	Oct. 23	Do.
James Dunlap, M. D.	Wm Dunlap	22	Nov. 5	Christ.
	Jane Dawson	55	Nov. 5-15	Friends.
	Rota Doyle	child	Sept. 27	St. Mary's new ground.
	Daniel Dougherty	Do	Sept. 27-Oct. 4	Do
	Jean Baptist DeNaquez	?	Sept. 22	Do
John & Nancy Dallmar	Mary Ana Dallman	?	" 28	Do.
Joseph Edwards	(son) Edwards	child	Aug. 15	German Presbyterian.
	Kitty Euer	Do	Sep. 17	St. George Metho-list.
	Lettie Elington	40	July 27	German Lutheran.
	Ann Earnest	76	Oct. 29-31	Friends.
	Louise Eutrie	child	Nov. 16	Christ.
	Sarah Edgar	?	Oct. 23	German Presbyterian.
Gallowhill St. ab. Ridge Road				Union Methodist.

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Elijah Eaton	Elicie Eccles	30	Oct. 2	St. Pauls.
	Hugh Ervine	55	Sept. 27-Oct. 4	Public.
	Eaton	child	Oct. 2	Second Baptist.
	David Foster	20	June 1	Christ.
	Elizabeth Furer	80	May 29	German Presbyterian.
	Mary Flood	17	June 11	Public.
	Mary Fox	7	July 15	German Lutheran.
	Ludiscky Farrell	7	Aug. 9-16	St. Mary's old ground.
	Mrs. Elizabeth Flood	7	" 11	St. Peters.
John Frank, John St. bet. Green & Coates	Frank	child	" 19	German Presbyterian.
	Ann Fimmore	70	Sep. 8	Public.
Penna Hospital	John Fletcher	7	" 5	Do.
	Jane Farmer	68	" 13	St. Paul.
	Lear Fortunc	15	July 24	Public.
Kensington	John G. Fox	60	" 22	Kensington.
	Mary Francis	child	July 27-Aug. 2	Public.
Joseph Ford	Ford	Do	July 30	Second Baptist.
	John Flannagan	?	Oct. 4	St. Mary's new ground.
	Maria Foering	19	May 10	First Baptist.
	Roger Farry	?	Aug. 23-30	St. Mary's new ground.
	Betsy Fenimore	51	Aug. 22	Public.
	Becky finisher	?	" 28	Do.
	Mary Flood	?	June 10	Do.
	John Ferguson	77	Oct. 21	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Samuel Fox	child	Oct. 18-25	St. Mary's new ground.
Diana Farmer	Farmer	Do	Nov. 8-15	Public.
	Francis (girl)	Do	Nov. 14	St. Mary's new ground.
Benjamin Francis	Capt. Nathl Falconer	77	" 7	Friends.
	Mrs. Mary Flirtham	33	Oct. 2	Second Presbyterian.

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	John Gumney	33	June 3	German Presbyterian.
	Andreas Grimm	72	" 16	German Lutheran.
	John Geyer (child)	?	" 17	Do.
	Wm. Gray	45	" 14	Public.
	Sarah German	3	July 12-19	Public.
	Elizabeth Grenison	7	May 7	Christ.
	Sarah German	22m	" 16	Do.
	Philip Grace	32	Aug. 18	German Lutheran.
	Gladney	child	" 30	Public.
	Margaret Grimes	22	Sep. 17	Do.
	James Gallagher	?	July 19-26	Do.
	Eleanor Glass	39	" 23	Do.
	Garvin	child	" 19	St. Mary's new ground.
	James Goal	?	" 24	Public.
	Hannah German	child	July 27-Aug. 3d	Do.
	Ruth Grimes	?	" 28	Do.
	Abby Green	?	Oct. 29	Do.
	Mary Ann Griffl	24	" 6	Do.
	Margaret Gardner	61	" 7	Do.
	Nancy Couliden (negro)	54	" 7	Do.
	W. Gray	24	" 16	First Presbyterian.
	Mr. Samuel Gatlif	32	" 14	St. Peter's.
	James Greer	38	" 11	Fourth Presbyterian.
	James Grubun	27	" 10	Santoh Presbyterian.
	Gant	child	Nov. 27	Second Presbyterian.
	Jane Gilmore	59	" 21	Third Presbyterian.
	Griner	child	Aug. 28	German Lutheran.
	Jasa Grover	?	June 14	Do.
	Casimir Gordon	73	" 8	Public.
David Gladney				
Almsbouse				
John Garvin				
Dispensary				
Almsbouse				
Do				
Wm. Gaat No. L				
John Griuer				
Almsbouse				

LOCALITY OR PARENTS.	DECEDENT.	AGE.	DATE.	BURIAL GROUND.
Penna. Hospital	John Gerrad	?	Oct. 21	Public.
	Margaret Garwood	?	Nov. 12	St. George's Methodist.
	Wm Garwood	child	" 14	Do.
Almshouse	Mrs. Gray	30	Sep. 28	Free Quakers.
	Elizabeth Gliden (Widen?)	42	" 25	Public.
	James Hoche	11	June 14-21	Public.
	Jane Hill	11 m	July 17	First Presbyterian.
	Caroline Hayl	child	" 17	St. Thomas African Epis.
Almshouse	Mannah Heskins	27	" 17	Public.
	Rachel Hunt	86	May 17	Friends.
Jonathan Hillborn Sp. Garden No. 1.	Hillborn	child	Aug. 14	Second Baptist.
John Gumes No. L	Mary Ann Humes	2	" 18	Do.
	Peter Hanlon	35	" 19	St. Mary's new ground.
	Catharina Hymet	76	Sep. 12-19	German Presbyterian.
	Eli Hazard	?	" 13	Public.
Adam Harris	Harris	child	July 19-25	German Lutheran.
	Mariah Himes	Do	" 22	Kensington.
	William Hubley	25	" 26	Public.
	Martha Hawthorne	50	" 25	Second Presbyterian.
John Hamilton	James B. Hamilton	child	" 31	St. Peters.
	Eliza Hamilton	Do	" 30	Fourth Presbyterian.
Isaiah Holmes	Holmes	Do	" 27	Kensington.
	— Humell	?	7	Do.
No. J.	Mary Heffer	31	Oct. 27	German Lutheran.
Almshouse	Elizabeth Bail	15	" 7	Kensington.
	Louisa Hawkins	child	" 13	Public.
	John Henschman	70	" 10	German Lutheran.
Almshouse	Mary Ann Levey	14	Nov. 24	St. Mary's new ground.
	Wm Hoar	?	" 15-29	St. Mary's.

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John Hughn	Massey Hooper	?	Nov. 18	Public.
John & Ruth Herto	James Hannah	?	Oct. 20	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Hughn	child	Dec. 1	German Presbyterian.
	Francis Herto	2	Nov. 28	Christ.
	Joseph Head	child	Dec. 4	St. Thomas African.
Abram Hubbard	Hubbard	Do	" 3	St. Peter's.
	Mrs. Hodgson	?	" 3	St. Paul's.
Wells Alley No. L	John Irwin	45	Oct. 4	Fourth Presbyterian.
John Jemling	Ellen Johnston	13.m	May 20	Kensington.
Joseph Jerdon	(child) Jemling	?	June 18	German Lutheran.
Penna Hospital	Lydia Jerdon	child	Aug. 18	Friends.
	Japbet (negro)	?	" 31	Public.
	Allen Jones	child	" 30	African Methodist.
Alanson Jones Middle Alley bet. 6th & 7th St.	James Jones	Do	Sep. 12	Do.
Philip Jones	Elizabeth Ann Jones	8	July 25	First Baptist.
Genevieve, 20 Branch St	Joseph (negro)	child	" 23	St. Mary's.
	Samuel Jones	15	" 30	Public.
David Jackson	Jackson	child	Oct. 27	First Presbyterian.
Isaac C. Jones	Jones	Do	" 30	Friends.
Almshouse	Kather Jackson	39	Nov. 28	Do.
	Mira Jacobs	child	" 16	Public.
Almshouse	Lydia Jordan	40	May 16-17	Friends.
	Catherina Jackson	47	Sept. 30	Public.
	Sally Joug	38	" 19	Do.
	Elizabeth Johnson	25	" 22	Do.
	Charles Jervy	77	" 20	Friends.
	Ann Kieby	68	May 27	Free Quakers.
	Col. Michael Kitts	49	June 6	German Lutheran.
Almshouse	John Klug	57	July 13	St. Peter's.

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	Ann Keen	32	Aug 14	Public.
	Obadiah Ketchum	35	" 17	Kensington.
Corner 4th & Coates St.	Catherine Kennedy	" very old "	Sep 11	German Lutheran.
	Mrs Christina Kinness	" very old "	July 20	Third Presbyterian.
Peter Kane (hus.)	Mrs Kane	38	" 23	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Alice Keen	child	" 24	Kensington.
Wessel John Koetzlers No. L	Koetzlers	Do	" 21	Kensington.
Kensington	Nicholas Kun	64	" 25	German Presbyterian.
	Mr. Keise	?	Oct 6	Friends.
Penna Hospital	Francis Knox	?	" 13	Public.
	Thomas Kinsey	47	" 12	Free Quakers.
135 Walnut St.	Wm Kenly	?	Nov. 20	German Presbyterian.
	Daniel Keyser	17	" 18	German Lutheran.
John Kerr No. L.	Kerr (girl)	4	May 14	Do.
Adam Kline	Kline	child	June 13	Public.
Almshouse	Mary Kelley	50	Oct. 19	Public.
Almshouse	Elizabeth Light	73	May 31	Public.
Do	Wm Lore (Lanc?) (Love?)	65	Do	Do.
Do	Margaret Line	28	June 2	Do.
Albright Locke	(child) Locke	13m	" 10	First Presbyterian.
Benj. & Mary Labbree	Eliza Ann Labbree	child	July 13	Kensington.
Henry Links	Links (boy)	Do	Aug 18	German Lutheran.
Samuel Lippincott	Mary Lippincott	Do	Sep 1	Friends.
Sixth St & Poplar Lane	Adam Leng	42	" 7	Kensington.
Penna Hospital	Mary Little	?	July 23	German Presbyterian.
Wm Letchworth	Letchworth	child	Aug 1	Friends.
	Wm Lindsay	Do	Oct. 29	German Lutheran.
	Hanna Lowe	77	" 26	Friends.
Mary Lewis Almshouse	Mary Lewis	child	" 7	Public.

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Almsbouse	James Lynch	?	Oct. 9	Public.
Almsbouse	Ann Long	90	May 11	Do.
Almsbouse	Isaac Laws	?	" 12	Do.
Almsbouse	Charles Loui	?	" 11	Do.
Dispensary (French Negro)	Charles Lohic	?	Aug. 25	St. Mary's new ground.
Almsbouse	Widow Lehman	45	" 28	German Lutheran.
Almsbouse	Lomer	9	June 7-14	Friends.
Almsbouse	Henry Linséurner	7	June 7	German Lutheran.
Almsbouse	Joshua Loudi	?	" 9	Public.
Almsbouse	Lindor	21	Oct. 20	St. Mary's new ground.
Almsbouse	Thomas Luu	91	Nov. 12	Fourth Presbyterian.
Almsbouse	Elizabeth Lowber	30	Sept. 27	Union Church.
Almsbouse	Thomas F. Lawler	?	" 23	St. Mary's new ground.
Almsbouse	Hugh Low	?	" 22	Do.
Penna. Hospital	Margaret Lyons	child	" 20	Do. old ground.
Matthew Lyons	William Miles	3m	May 24	First Baptist.
Matthew Lyons	Francis Mahony	70	" 1	Free Quakers.
Juniper Alley bet Walnut & George	John McDonald	40	" 31	Public.
Almsbouse	Elizabeth Murray	8m	June 2	Third Presbyterian.
Almsbouse	Sarah Merrit	7½	" 1	Kensington.
Almsbouse	Edward Moore	59	" 2	Friends.
Almsbouse	Matthew McCreit	62	May 24	First Presbyterian.
Almsbouse	Joseph Merit	10	June 14-21	Kensington.
Almsbouse	Eliza McGowan	4	June 17	St. Georges.
Wm & Margaret	Margaret McGowan	21m	" 17	Do.
Do	(Child) Milligan	?	" 18	Public.
Robert Milligan	Patrick Moroney	81	July 17	St. Augustine.
So Front St.	Wm. Mayor	40½	July 12-19	St. Mary's new ground.
Almsbouse	Grace McKinnay	?	July 12	Do.

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	Abigail Meple	14	May 21	Public.
	Henry McNarcy	7	Aug 9-16	St. Mary's new ground.
	John Mayberry	15m	" 15	Fourth Presbyteria.
	Mrs Sarah McAnall	55	" 9	Fourth Presbyteria.
	Mrs Marshall	63	" 8	Do.
Mr. Mansel	Mansell	child	Aug 16-23	St. Pauls.
	Hannah McQuider	11	" 17	First Baptist.
Almshouse	Luther Morrison	child	" 22	Public.
Do	Andrew M. Managall	35	" 19	Do.
Mary McCloskey	McCloskey	child	" 17	Do.
Almshouse	John Monroe	45	Sep 2	Do.
	Elizabeth Moins	36	" 4	Do.
George Morgan	Charles D. Morgan	child	" 17	Christ.
Daniel McGinniss	McGinniss	Do	" 15	St. Mary's new ground.
John Meers	Elizabeth Meers	child	" 17	Free Quakers.
Almshouse	Hannah Miller	21	" 17	Public.
	James Mullen	child	July 23	St. Mary's new ground.
	Henry Moore	Do	" 18	Fourth Presbyteria.
	Sarah Ann Miles	Do	" 23	Scotch Presbyteria.
Wm McClain	McClain	Do	" 28	Public.
Almshouse	Catherine McEul	85	" 26	Do.
John Mack, No. L.	Mack	child	" 28	Kensington.
	John Morrow	35	Oct. 23	First Presbyteria.
	Cornelius McFenley	30	Oct. 25-Nov. 1	St. Mary's new ground.
	McKern	child	Do	Do.
	Irael Morris, Jr.	63	Oct. 30	Friends.
	Ann Isabella Miller	child	" 27	German Presbyteria.
	Ann Marton	?	" 4	St. Mary's new ground.
Thomas Mitchell	Mitchell	child	" 8	Third Presbyteria.

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Almshouse	Sarah McDonnoc	?	Oct. 6	Public.
	Elizabeth Mailer	28	" 6	Do.
	Isabella McDonald	?	" 11	Do.
Charles Marshall	Robert McBrynn	4	" 11	Fourth Presbyterian.
Wm Miller, No. L.	Mary Marshall	child	" 13	Friends.
	Miller	Do	Nov. 25	Second Presbyterian.
	John Martin	36	" 22	Free Quakers.
	James Macher	11	" 17	Second Baptist.
Almshouse	Benjamin Marshall	80	" 18	Public.
Christopher Marshall	Marshall (boy)	child	May 13	Friends.
	Mr. Markoe	80	Aug. 28	Christ.
	Robert Mitchell	child	" 24	Kensington.
Penna. Hospital	Nancy McCartney	Do	" 28	St. Mary's new ground.
Almshouse	John McGahan	72	" 27	Public.
Do	James McMullin	68	June 7	Do.
Do	James McGowan	35.	" 13	Do.
	John Marks	55.	Oct. 34	Kensington.
	Daniel McKinney	child	" 29	St. Mary's new ground.
Wm McMullin	McMullin	Do	Oct. 18-26	Kensington.
	Wm Monkhouse	49	Nov. 29	Christ.
	Elizabeth McKinsey	35	Dec. 3	St. Mary's new ground.
	Michael McCalvin	child	Nov. 29-Dec. 6	Do.
	Lawrence Myers	56	Nov. 25	Do.
	Ann Marshman	23	" 30	Do.
	Robert Miller	7	" 30	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Jesse McFarlane	?	" 39	Public.
Penna. Hospital	Ann McElen	?	Nov. 8-15	Do.
	Elizabeth Middleton	65	Nov. 8-15	St. Mary's new ground.
	Robert Moffet	?	Sept. 30	St. Peter's.
				First Presbyterian.

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	Barnaby Mynes	8	Oct 3	St. Mary's new ground.
	Bridget Mooney	child	" 1	Do.
Samuel Moore	Sarah Moore	Do	Sept. 25	Second Baptist.
Mr. Moulder	Moulder	Do	" 23	First Baptist.
	Peter Messer	52	" 25	St. Thomas.
Henry Miller (hus.)	Mrs. Miller	?	" 21	German Lutheran.
James Nichols	Mary Ann Nichols	4.w	May 23	St. Pauls.
	Eliza Norton	4.m	July 11	First Baptist.
Andrew Xanstel 165 Race St	Xanstel	child	May 19	German Lutheran.
Penna Hospital	Alexander Nelson	?	Aug. 19	Public.
	Jacob Nassau	5	July 29	German Lutheran.
	Sarah Nassau	child	Oct. 5	Do.
Alms house	Peter Noosepickle	42	Nov. 24	Public.
	Ann Neasmith	85	Dec. 3	First Presbyterian.
Thomas Nelson	Hannah Nelson	child	Nov. 12	Friends.
	Wm Nassau	4	Sept. 21	German Lutheran.
Lewis Neil	Neil	child	Sept. 19-26	Christ.
	Negro	49	Oct. 3	Public.
	Leonora O'Brien	6.m	June 4	St. Peters.
	Nicholas Oit	7	July 25	German Lutheran.
East Side of 2d St near Lombard	Jacob Overstate	50	" 18	Free Quakers.
	John O'Brien	76	Oct. 13	Public.
Francis Ostings	Joseph Osting	?	May 4	German Presbyterian.
	John O'Neil	42	Nov. 9	Public.
	Susanna O'Neil	child	July 24	St. Mary's new ground.
Dock near 2d St.	Amor Preston	7	June 13	Free Quakers.
Greene Alley & 4th St	Catherine Palmer	74	" 17	Holy Trinity.
	Peter Probasco	45	" 30	Public.
George Peterson	(child) Peterson	?	July 15	German Lutheran.

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Almshouse	John Pridley	7	July 18	St. Thomas African Episcopal.
	Isaac Potter	32	" 18	Public.
Almshouse	Wm Payne	11	Aug. 12	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Jane Parker	45	" 17	Public.
Almshouse	Charles Pettit	70	Sept. 4	First Presbyterian.
Do	Rebecca Palmer	38	" 15	Public.
Capt Pulinger	Joseph Price	80	July 20	Do.
Almshouse	Ann Pulinger	?	" 24	St. Peters.
	Charles Price	52	Oct. 30	Public.
Almshouse	Kitty Palm	?	" 17	German Presbyterian.
Do	James Patton	4	Nov. 18	Public.
Mattis Post (hus.)	Thomas Pierce	45	" 17	Do.
Buryen Parker	Mrs Post	7	May 15	Kensington.
	Parker (son)	9mo.	Aug. 23	Do.
	John Poland	45	" 23	Public.
	Alexander Prevane	7	Oct. 23	Do.
Almshouse	Pompey Peticole	25	Nov. 29	Do.
Kensington, No. L.	Alexander Porter	7	Sept. 27	Holy Trinity.
Almshouse	Richard Patterson	40	Oct. 3	Public.
	David Quibly	child	Oct. 29	German Presbyterian.
John Robeson 73 Queen St. Southwark.	Child (girl)	53	June 3	Third Presbyterian.
	Matthew Read	88	" 3	German Lutheran.
Wm & Sarah Robinson	Sarah Robinson	24	May 20	Friends.
John Rickey	Rickey	child	Aug. 11	Second Baptist.
Certificate signed by Benjamin Rush	Mrs. Mary Rush	7	" 31	First Presbyterian.
Almshouse	Sarah Rogers	22	" 30	Public.
Joseph Rhodes	Horatio M. Rhodes	child	Sept 13	Christ.
John Read	Read	Do	" 19	Associate Church.
John Read (son)	Sarah Read	98	July 21	Third Presbyterian.

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	Rachel Rees	35	July 31	Third Presbyterian.
	Mary Rain	50	Oct. 28	Christ.
	Richard Rol	36	" 3	Do.
Adam Risenger, Camptown	Risenger	child	" 15	German Lutheran.
	David Richards	30	Nov. 24	Scotch Presbyterian.
John Roberts	Roberts	child	" 27	Kensington.
James Roberts	Roberts	Do	" 22	St. Peter's.
	Kennet McKay Rino	child	May 4	St. Paul's.
	Enoch Roger	Do	Dec. 1	Kensington.
John Repherd	Daniel Repherd	No	" 5	German Lutheran.
	James Rump	7	" 2	Public.
	Mrs. H. Ross	48	Nov. 15	St. Mary's new ground.
	Mrs. Reynolds	?	Sept. 30	Do.
	Mrs. Elizabeth Renshaw	25	" 19	Friends.
	Hannah Something	75	May 27	Public.
	Mary Smith	94	June 21	German Lutheran.
	Sophia Stone	94	July 16	Christ.
John Sifert	(child) Sifert	13m	" 14	German Lutheran.
Almshouse	Lydia Smith	3m	" 16	Public.
	Capt. Walter Stevens	75	May 3	Christ.
	Frederika Sainckle	4	" 10	Do.
	Richard F. Sparks	41	" 21	Second Presbyterian.
No Liberties	Hannah Stuart	45	" 17	Public.
Almshouse	Charles Smith	49	" 19	Do.
Jacob Shafer, Southwark	Shafer	child	Aug. 15	Do.
	Eliean Smith	30	" 13	First Baptist.
	Stratton	child	" 9	Second Baptist.
	James Stuart	?	" 15	Scotch Presbyterian.
Joe. Reynolds, Dr. Wm & Ann Storey, Lombard Street	Maria Storey	9m	" 9	Fourth Presbyterian.

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A. Stotsbury, Drs. Physick & Griffith	Stotsbury	6	Aug. 16-23	St. Paul's.
Almsbouse	Diana Smith	26	Sep. 4	Public.
	Peter Slacker	child	" 5	Do.
	Columbus Snyder	Do	" 8	Second Presbyterian.
	Hugh Sharp	3	" 2	Do.
	Sweetman	" very old "	" 4	St. Mary's old ground.
John Smith	Elizabeth Summers	7	" 14	German Lutheran.
Almsbouse	Smith	child	" 14	Public.
	Margaret Schröder	33	" 16	German Lutheran.
George Summers	Thomas Sisk	52	July 22	Public.
Benjamin Sutton	Sarah Summers	7	" 21	German Lutheran.
	Sutton	child	" 23	Do.
	Elizabeth Shape	50	" 20	Do.
	Elihu Smith	7	July 3	Public.
At home of Elizabeth Sutton, 6th St. near Pine St	Thomas Simpson	?	Aug. 1	Do.
	Thomas	?	" 1	Free Quakers.
	Phillip Strickler	child	July 31	Kensington.
	Kitty Spears	30	Oct. 25-Nov. 1	St. Mary's new ground.
Almsbouse	Mary Ann Stall	child	" 26	Public.
	John (J. J. Schenk	?	" 6	German Lutheran.
	Conrad Speunberg	?	" 9	German Presbyterian.
Peasvack Township	Margaret Slink	7	" 16	Do.
Almsbouse	Rachel Sargent	33	Nov. 23	Public.
Do	George Seaman	30	June 11	Do.
	Ann Steward	child	Oct. 21	Kensington.
Jesse Saunders (hus.) No. L.	Mrs. Saunders	7	Dec. 4	German Lutheran.
Peter Saorts (hus.), Vine St	Mrs. Saorts	7	Nov. 29	Do.
	Sarah Simpson	?	Dec. 2	St. Paul's.
Saubacl & Ahy Swaine	Mary Ann Swaine	child	Nov. 6	Second Presbyterian.

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	Mary Selby	60	Nov. 10	St. Peter's.
Levi Stratton N. L.	Jacob Spect	83	Sept. 29	German Lutheran.
Wife of John Thornton, 326 So. Front	Stratton	child	" 24	Second Baptist.
	Ann Thornton	39	May 23	Kensington.
Samuel Toy	Joseph Townsend	3	June 14-21	Friends.
	Margaretta Toy	13m	July 13	Christ.
Alms house	Hannah Thomas	44	May 17	Friends.
	Ann Trencher	75	Aug. 31	Public.
Tho' & Elizabeth Town	Julian Thompson	child	Sep. 7	Kensington.
	Franklin Town	Do	July 18-25	Christ.
	Frank Taylor	36	Aug. 1	Public.
	John Thompson	57	July 27	Second Presbyterian.
	John Tromberger	?	" 28	German Lutheran.
Alms house	Gutler Tillmon	86	" 27	Do.
No. L	Mary Tull	20	Oct. 25	Friends.
Penna. Hospital	J. Tillinghurst	?	Nov. 28	Do.
Alms house	Mercy Thomas	26	June 7-14	Do.
	James Thomas	40	June 11	Public.
Robert Trimmul, No. L	Barbara Travis	11	Dec. 2	Second Presbyterian.
	Trimmul	child	Sept. 27	Second Baptist.
	Samuel Tatem	23	" 22	Fourth Presbyterian.
	John Vert	48	June 19	Public.
Lawrence Ubar, Victualler, Sp. Garden	Frederick Ubar	13m	July 15	German Lutheran.
	Mr. Warner's Child	2	May 28	First Baptist.
	Mr. Warner's Child	3m	" 31	Do.
151 No. 2d St	Mary Wilson	66	June 17	St. Peter's.
	Barzillai Weight	24	July 15	Friends.
	Margaret White	old age	July 12-19	St. Mary's.
	Sarah Ward	5m	" 14	Do. new ground.

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	John Wagion	29	May 19	Second Presbyterian.
	Edward Williams	33	" 17	Public.
	Laurana Whitnier	45	Aug. 15	Kensington.
	Thomas Walters	?	" 17	Free Quakers.
Almsbouse	John Wilson	76	Sep 2	Public.
John Wies	Wies	child	Aug. 31	German Lutheran.
No. Liberties	Michael Wormstead	?	Sep 11	Kensington.
Almsbouse	Elizabeth Wilson	22	" 15	Public.
Conrad Wife	Adam Wile	child	July 20	German Lutheran.
	Thomas Watson	35	" 20	Friends
	Civlan Waestan	child	" 25	African Methodist.
Ellis Wright No. L.	Wright	Do	" 25	Kensington.
	John Wale	Do	" 23	Do.
	Lydia Wardell	?	" 29	Public.
Brittain White	White	child	Aug 1	Friends.
John Weaver (hus.)	Elizabeth Weaver	?	July 29	German Lutheran.
	Elizabeth Walker	84	" 27	Do.
Palmon Wheaton	Thomas Whenton	?	" 27	Kensington.
	David Wister	child	" 28	Do.
	John Whiteside	7	Oct. 30	St. Peters.
Dispensary	Mary Walnut	?	" 29	German Lutheran.
Wm Fredk Warrance	Wm F. Warrance	7	" 30	German Presbyterian.
Almsbouse	Mansfield Wood	40	" 4	St. Pauls.
	Isaac Wood	?	" 5	St. Mary's old ground.
Almsbouse	Wm Wardle	20	" 13	Public.
	Phoebe Ward	?	" 17	St. Thomas (Africa)
	Henry Ward	61	Nov. 24	Kensington.
	Robert Watson	7	" 13	Second Baptist.
	Mary Williams	?	May 16	German Lutheran.

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Rose St. near 2d St.	Asher Walton	25	May 14	Friends.
Thomas Watson	Watson	child	" 16	Do.
Wm Warner	David Wallace	?	Aug. 26	Public.
Alms house	Warner	9	June 10	First Baptist.
	James Watson	40	" 8	Public.
	Rachel Williams	23	Oct. 20	St. Paters.
	Israel Whelen	?	" 22	Friends.
	Samuel Wilson	child	" 20	German Lutheran.
	White	Do	Nov. 24	Kensington.
	Elizabeth Wiltshire	56	" 12	Public.
	John Wolf	child	Sept. 29	Holy Trinity.
	Charles Williams	5	" 19	Second Baptist.
	Mrs. Elizabeth White	46	" 21	Fourth Presbyterian.
	Ann Wiltberger	child	" 24	Friends.
	Frederick Young	child	July 19	Kensington.
	David Yellow	35	Aug. 17	Public.
	Young	child	July 22	First Presbyterian.
	Yobst	Do	Oct. 2	Kensington.
	Marin Young	40	" 2	Public.
	Mary Young	51	" 3	Second Baptist.

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A woman	62	Sep 17	Swedes Church.
A woman	24	week ending Aug 1	Do.
A child	11.m	Do	Do.
A child	18.m	Do	Do.
A child (boy)	16 yrs	Oct. 25-31	Do.
Adult	40	Do	Do.
Do (English)	40	Do	Do.
Adult	63	Oct. 4-11	Do.
A child (girl)	2	Do	Do.
A child (boy)	4	Do	Do.
A man	95	Oct. 15	Do.
A child	7w	" 15	Do.
A woman	21	" 14	Do.
Adult	?	" 20	Moravian.
Officer of French Frigate	28	Nov. 15-22	Swedes.
Woman	40	"	Do.
Child	2d.	"	Do.
Child	7m.	Dec. 5	Do.
Child	6d.	" 6	Do.
Child (girl)	2	" 5	Do.
A man	22	Nov. 14	Do.
A woman	29	" 14	Do.
A child (girl)	4w.	" 14	Do.
A man	94	Oct. 4	Do.
A child	2	" 4	Do.
A man	18	" 4	Do.

EARLY MINUTES OF PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING OF FRIENDS.

In the Religious Society of Friends the business meetings are classified as Yearly, Quarterly, Monthly and Preparative. One or more meetings for worship form a Preparative Meeting. One or more Preparative Meetings constitute a Monthly Meeting. Several Monthly Meetings constitute a Quarterly Meeting. Several Quarterly Meetings constitute a Yearly Meeting. The Monthly Meetings are the principal executive branch of the Society, and see that the discipline formulated by the Yearly Meeting is put in practice.

The first settlement of Friends on the Delaware was in 1675, at Salem, N. J., and the Salem Monthly Meeting dates from 1676. The second settlement was at Burlington, and the minutes of Burlington Monthly Meeting commence in 1678. A few of those who came as New Jersey colonists settled on the western shore of the river and established meetings in the vicinity of Chester, then called Upland, where they were considered a branch of the Burlington Monthly Meeting. The first session of Chester Monthly Meeting was held on the 10th of 11th month 1681. With the founding of Philadelphia as the metropolis of the new province it became the leading resort of the incoming Quaker colonists and a Monthly Meeting was established in 1682. This being the seat of government and the residence of those entrusted with the proprietary interests, the minutes are perhaps more interesting than those of any other meeting in Pennsylvania of that period. An examination of the writing shows that they have been transcribed about the middle of the last century by John Smith, a worthy member of the Burlington family, under whose scholarly hand the diction is doubtless improved, yet we are sorry to lose the quaint flavor of the original.

MINUTES OF PHILADELPHIA MONTHLY MEETING.

The first Meeting of Friends of Philadelphia, to treat of business occurring among themselves, was held there the 9th day of the 11th month, being the third day of the week, in the year 1682, the proceedings whereof were as follows :

The Friends of God, belonging to the meeting in Philadelphia, in the Province of Pennsylvania, being met in the fear and power of the Lord, at the present meeting Place in the said City, the 9th day of the 11th month, being the 3d day of the week, in the year 1682. They did take into their serious Consideration the settlement of meetings therein, for the affairs and service of Truth according to that Godly and comely practice and Example which they had received and enjoyed with true satisfaction amongst their friends and Brethren in the land of their Nativity; and did then and there agree that the first third day of the week in every month shall hereafter be the monthly meeting day for men's and women's meetings for the affairs and service of Truth in this City and County, and every third meeting shall be the Quarterly meeting of the same.

A fit place to build a meeting-house in this City, as also the manner and form of building, being taken into consideration of friends, The whole was referred to the care and management of Thomas Holmes, John Songhurst, Thomas Wynne and Griffith Jones, or any three of them, and that the charge thereof shall be born by this meeting, consisting of the friends belonging to the said City.

It is agreed and concluded that necessary books be provided for the service of Truth in the said meeting, and that the persons aforesaid take care therein.

It is also agreed that the friends of this meeting do bring in their Certificates from the respective meeting of friends they belong'd to in other Countries, and that they be Registered according to the time of their arrival here, in this province.

It is agreed that the names of those friends of this City and County that have deceased since their arrival, be brought in, and Recorded in the monthly meeting book.

It is agreed because some may through sickness, weakness, or death of Relations be reduced to want or distress, that care shall be taken to administer present supplies. And John Hart and Henry Waddy, for the upper part of the County, and Thomas Bowman and Henry Lewis, for the City and lower part of the County, are appointed to visit the poor and sick thereof, and minister what they shall Judge convenient, and report the same to the next monthly meeting.

Thomas Smith of the County of Philadelphia, Husbandman, and Priscilla Allen, of the same, Spinster, having both appeared before a monthly meeting of friends in this County at Shacamaxon, and there declared their intentions of Marriage, if friends, standing in the Council of the Lord, saw Good, and the said meeting having appointed Thomas Fairman on the man's part, and Ellen Crosse on the woman's part, to enquire of their clearness from all others, and the said Thomas Smith and Priscilla Allen appearing before this meeting, and declaring their intentions of marriage as aforesaid, And Thomas Fairman and Ellen Crosse having also reported that the said persons are clear of all others, to the best of their knowledge, and that the man's parents are deceased, and the young woman's consenting, friends are satisfied that they proceed to take each other as man and wife, according to the good order and practice of friends in the like cases.

It is agreed that the next meeting shall commence the first third day of the week, in the next month, about the

10th hour in the morning, and so every public meeting to begin about the same hour of the day.

The 6th day of the 12th month, 1682, being the 3d day of the week. The People of God met again as formerly.

Several friends brought in their Certificates as ordered by the foregoing meeting, but not being Endorsed with the time of arrival, were returned to them and Expected to be seen Endorsed the next meeting.

Ordered that the first Quarterly meeting be the first third day of the first month.

A Letter from John Burnyatt was read.

The Overseers appointed for the building of the meeting house brought in their answer that according to Order, men were already set to work in order to that building.

Griffith Jones being appointed thereto, promised to bring in necessary Books, the next meeting.

Agreed that Quarterly Meetings begin the 11th hour of the day, monthly and first day meetings the 10th hour, and 5th day meetings the 2d hour in the afternoon.

Agreed that friends of this County bring into the Quarterly meeting the places and times of their Respective meetings.

The 6th day of the first month 1682. The Quarterly Meeting did commence, wherein the people of God assembled themselves together as formerly, to consider of, consult together, and order such material concerns, as might tend to the settling themselves (as to an External State) under the fruition of a peaceable being.

Certificates were brought in, and Read. Agreed that they should be Registered and afterwards returned.

Griffith Jones brought in a minute book, promising to bring in other convenient books assoon as possible.

Agreed that friends of this County, bring into the next Quarterly meeting the places and times of all their respective meetings.

The Friends of God, belonging to the meeting in Philadelphia, being met in the fear and power of the Lord, in the present meeting place, in the said City, the 3d day of the 2d month (being the third day of the week) in the year 1683.

Several Certificates were brought into the meeting & Produced, amongst which there was a certain Certificate, dated from Clanbrazill in the County of Armagh in Ireland, touching one James Atkinson (who now Resides at Griffith Jones's) his coming into this province contrary to the Consent of friends of the meeting whereunto he belonged, whom friends by the aforesaid Certificate signified to be very much in Debt, &c^r.

John Test desired of the meeting Right against Griffith Jones upon the account of a Contract for a plantation, because the said Griffith Jones having given Earnest in Order to purchase the same did notwithstanding unjustly deny to perform the bargain. Agreed that the next 6th day of the week there shall be a meeting of friends in order to end the aforesaid difference.

The 1st day of the 3^d month, being the 3^d day of the week, in the year 1683. The people of God met as formerly.

Agreed and appointed that every fifth day meeting, contrary to former Conclusion, shall commence at the 4th hour in the afternoon.

Several friends being absent, and no other material business occurring, the meeting brake up for this time.

Friends being met in the fear of the Lord, at their Quarterly Meeting, the 5th day of the 4th month 1683, being the third day of the week, they proceeded to business.

A womans meeting was proposed, and unanimously agreed upon. Agreed that a place be appointed for Women friends to meet at, and that it be for the present at the house of Christopher Taylor, it being his own offer.

Proposed by friends that the meetings of the County be settled. Agreed that there be a publick first day meeting of friends at Tackony, and a first day publick meeting at Poquessin, and that they both shall make one monthly meeting. Agreed that there be a first day publick meeting at Philadelphia, and a first day publick meeting at Skuykill: Agreed that two meetings be continued in Philadelphia, every first day, and one publick meeting every fifth day. Agreed that every other first day there be a publick meeting of friends for the worship of the Lord, at the house of Thomas Duckett, on the other side of Skuykill, and that the meetings in these two places make one monthly meeting, which Quarterly, with the other monthly meetings shall make up a Quarterly meeting.

Agreed that the days and hours of the meetings not herein mentioned be Referred to the respective monthly meetings to Settle.

Agreed that the friends of each monthly meeting do appoint Six men, and six women friends to Constitute The Quarterly meeting of the Men and Women friends for the Service of Truth in Philadelphia.

Agreed that Thomas Duckett give notice at Skuykill, Thomas Fairman at Tackony and Samuel Allen at Poquessin, to the friends there of the Quarterly Meeting's Resolutions for the service of the Truth in these parts, that all things may be done carefully and Savourily to the Glory of God, and welfare of his people.

Agreed that Thomas Holme and Griffith Jones shall speak unto James Atkinson to appear at the next monthly meeting to Give friends Satisfaction touching his arrivall in this province.

A difference depending betwixt John Test and Griffith Jones, Griffith stood up in the meeting and Requested that some friends might be appointed to meet in order to Judge of, and End the said difference between them. Agreed that Thomas Wynne, Christopher Taylor, Benjamin

Chambers, John Soughurst, Henry Lewis and Thomas Holme be appointed for the Ending the said difference.

Agreed that Christopher Taylor, Thomas Wynne, Thomas Holme, Thomas Ducket, Henry Lewis and Benjamin Chambers do meet together at some convenient time, and draw up a Brief, yet full account of the good order of Truth, as it is practised in the men and womens meetings of friends in England.

Agreed that all persons to whom business hath been by this meeting recommended do make their report thereof at the next Quarterly meeting, The Lord permitting.

Agreed that the Quarterly Meeting henceforward do begin at the 10th hour in the morning.

The 3^d day of the 5th month 1683, being the 3^d day of the week, The people of the Lord being met as formerly, proceeded to business:

Agreed that Thomas Holme, Thomas Wynne and Griffith Jones do satisfy, by a few lines, the friends of the meeting at Canbrazell concerning James Atkinson, as touching his departure out of England and Ireland into Pennsylvania.

Agreed that the friends appointed to take care for the building of a meeting house do immediately Request the Governour to advise with friends touching a convenient place whereupon to build the same. Agreed that £60 be raised towards the building of the said meeting house, and the residue to be paid in Goods. And that John Songhurst, John Day, and Henry Jonson (which was by them agreed to) be the Carpenters appointed to undertake the building of the said meeting house.

Agreed that the next monthly meeting begin at the 4th hour in the afternoon.

The 7th day of the 6th month, 1683. The people of God being met together as usual, after some silence and waiting,

It was by John Hart, a member of the meeting, proposed to the consideration of friends present whether it were best and safe to proceed upon any matter of concern or moment at this time, or not, considering that the present appearance of friends was but small, and the principal members of the meeting upon occasion absent. After some Treating it was agreed that all material occurrences should be suspended untill the next meeting.

After some consultation touching the disposal of The Widow Mason's children It was agreed that they should remain at the place of their present being, until the next meeting, and then be disposed of as friends should see convenient.

The contents of the proceedings of the last meeting having been read, it appeared that all matters proposed to be done before the time of this present meeting, had been accordingly accomplished.

Friends of the mens meeting sent to the friends of the womens meeting to desire that if any business did occur amongst them, needful to be brought before the mens meeting, that then they would bring it before them, And The Women friends returning answer that there was no business at present. Friends adjourned until the next meeting.

At a Quarterly Meeting of friends in the City of Philadelphia, the 4th day of the 7th month 1683. The people of God being met together as usual.

They begin to consult touching a fit way to dispose of Widow Mason's Children, which friends of the last monthly meeting had left to the consideration of friends of this present meeting.

Agreed and concluded that Richard Mason son of the said Widow Mason shall continue as an apprentice with Thomas Fairman for the Term of Ten years fully to be compleat and ended according to the contents of an Indenture of apprenticeship thereto relating, that so he may be

Educated in the Art and Mystery of husbandry. Agreed that Robert Mason (another son of the said Widow Mason) do remain with Christian Crosse, where at present he resides, till the next monthly meeting, and then to be further disposed of. Agreed and concluded that John Mason the eldest Son of the said Widow Mason, do remain with his mother, with whom he now lives.

Agreed and concluded that John Hart and Thomas Fairman (they then both consenting) do take care that Widow Mason and her family be duly provided for, till further order.

A proposal being made touching a burying place, It was agreed and concluded that Thomas Wynn and Henry Lewis should speak to the Governour touching a convenient place to bury the dead in and a fence to be made about the present burying place.

The people of the Lord being met together the 2^d day of the 8th month 1683.

They began to treat touching the disposal of Robert Mason, a son of Widow Mason, it being refer'd from the last meeting to this. Agreed and concluded that William Howell do make Enquiry for a suitable master, whom the said Robert Mason may serve as an apprentice, and that he discourse with Thomas Fairman and John Hart touching the same, and report his proceedings therein to the next meeting.

Charles Pickering, a member of the meeting, offering to undertake the making of a fence about the present burying place, is by the meeting accepted of, who promise unanimously to Reimburse him his charges.

Agreed that Henry Jonson and John Day do take an account of the Timber fallen for the building of the meeting house, and mark & number it, and report the same to the next meeting.

Agreed and Concluded that Thomas Lloyd, Christopher Taylor, Griffith Jones, and John Goodson, be the undertakers for Repairing the present meeting-house of friends,

and to pay the workmen, The meeting promising to Reimburse them their charges.

Christopher Taylor, whose the present meeting house is, Refers himself to the discretion of friends, as touching his satisfaction for the general use of it.

The meeting having consulted with the Governour, touching a burying place, It was by him appointed, and by the meeting accepted that the burial place shall be in the middle of the City, in the same Ground, where the meeting-house is appointed.

Agreed and Concluded that Christopher Taylor, Thomas Lloyd, and Thomas Wynne do undertake to see the Ground for the meeting house and burying place forthwith Surveyed.

Friends being met in the fear and power of the Lord, as usual, the 6th day of the 9th month, 1683.

It was ordered that the minutes of the last meeting should be read over, where it appearing that Henry Jonson and John Day were appointed to take an account of Timber fallen for the building of the meeting house, and to number and mark it; Henry Jonson upon Enquiry said that it had been done accordingly.

Agreed that John Southworth Clerk of the meeting, do give notice to friends, every first day of the week, preceeding each monthly and Quarterly meeting, of the day, and time of the day, of every such meeting.

Charles Pickering made his appearance in the meeting, offering to submit himself to the will and pleasure of the meeting, and to do anything that the meeting should order, which might Remove any Scandal that the truth was likely to Suffer through him by being concerned in paying and passing moneys not Current, which proposal the meeting approved of, Requiring it to be done before the next meeting and there to be produced.

Agreed mutually and concluded by the parties proposed,

and here subscribed, that each of them will provide a form of 14 feet long, for the service of friends in the Meeting house, Viz^t Thomas Holme, Thomas Wynn, John Songhurst, Benjamin Chambers, Charles Pickering, John Day, John Parsons, John Fisher, John Goodson, Edward Roofe.

David Brientnall and Jane Blanchard appeared in the meeting, signifying their intentions of Marriage, who by Certificate &C^a being cleared before friends, they were permitted to proceed according to the good order of friends therein required.

Agreed and concluded that the next meeting do take into their consideration what Salary shall be allowed the Clerk of the meeting for his service and Attendance..

Agreed that some allowance be granted the Clerk of the meeting for Recording every Certificate.

The Quarterly Meeting of friends in the City and County of Philadelphia was held the 4th day of the 10th month 1683, where friends being met in silence, in the fear of the Lord, and so meditating for a Season, they proceeded to business.

Several Certificates of friends newly arrived, were read openly in the meeting and accepted.

David Brientnall and Jane Blanchard appeared in the meeting now a second time in order to signify their intentions of Marriage, where their clearance appearing, they had the general consent of friends to proceed in accomplishing their Marriage.

Friends having consulted together touching the provision of a Stock beforehand in order to relieve the poor, it was unanimously agreed and concluded on, that Thomas Lloyd, Samuel Carpenter, Robert Ewer and John Enley [Eckley?] (they themselves consenting) do make enquiry into the necessity of the poor and needy, and supply their wants, as also that they see to the repairing of the meeting-house, and paleing in of the burying place; likewise that they contrive

a method for the raising of a stock in order to defray all public charges, relating to the Service of the Church, and that they mind friends of being more diligent in giving their attendances at monthly and Quarterly Meetings, and it is further agreed that they make report of their proceedings in these particular charges, to the next monthly-meeting.

Agreed and concluded that for several Emergent reasons, there be a meeting of friends to wait upon the Lord every first day of the week at the house of Thomas Duckett on the other side of Skuykill.

Friends being met in the fear and love of the Lord, the 1st day of the 11th month 1683, after a time of waiting, they proceeded to business.

A Letter of advice from the Governour was read to friends, counselling them to be careful in their behaviour for the Truth's sake, that so the Lord might not be dishonoured, and the Truth evilly spoken of amongst wicked men.

Agreed and concluded by friends that Thomas Ellis, Barnaby Wilcocks, and Francis Fincher, have the care of Truths concerns amongst friends at and near the Skuykill, till the next monthly meeting, as also that they take care to supply the necessity's of poor friends, and diligently Inspect into the conversations of all friends within that Liberty.

Agreed and concluded that the friends appointed on Delaware side, the last meeting, to have care of Truth's concerns & C^a. do stand in that capacity till the next meeting only John Barnes of Bristol to stand instead of Thomas Lloyd.

Several Certificates were brought in, read openly in the meeting, and accepted.

Agreed that for the convenience of friends on this side of Skuykill, there be a public meeting every first day to wait upon the Lord at the house of Francis Fincher, or Henry Lewis, or elsewhere as may be most convenient.

Friends being met in the fear of the Lord, the 5th day of the 12th month, 1683, and waiting upon him in his holy Spirit, as usually they proceeded to business.

Francis Fincher being Enquired of, by the meeting, how he and his Copartners had proceeded, as touching their provision for the poor, and the behavior of friends on Skuylkill side, made report that he had no Complaint to make, and that the poor were hitherto provided for.

Richard Tucker and Jane Batchelor were presented to this meeting by Elizabeth Wynn and Mary Songhurst, who declared their intentions of marriage, and nothing being objected against them, they passed the meeting, now the first time.

Agreed that there be a public meeting to wait upon the Lord every fifth day about the 9th hour in the morning.

John Millin the younger, and Elizabeth Hardy were presented to the meeting by Elizabeth Wynne and Elizabeth Hutton, declaring their intentions of marriage the first time; they passed the meeting, nothing of objection arising against them.

John Russel and Mary Woodward were presented to the meeting by Mary Bowman and Joan Jones, declaring their intentions of marriage, who were by the meeting allowed of, this being their second time of passing the meeting.

Several Certificates being brought into the meeting, were openly read, and accepted without objection.

The friends of the Lord, being met together in silence and waiting, at their Quarterly meeting, the 4th day of the 1st month 1683-4, after some time proceeded to business.

John Gooden proposing his intentions of marriage, with Sarah Kitchen, It was ordered by the meeting that Samuel Carpenter and John Goodson do enquire into his manner of Life and Conversation, and his cleanness from Engagements, and make report thereof to the Clerk of the meeting, that so a Certificate may accordingly be either granted him or

refused, and if he appear clear, it is agreed by the meeting that the Clerk do grant him a Certificate in the name of the meeting.

It being proposed to this meeting that the friends of Wales, beyond Skuykill, belonging to the Quarterly meeting may be allowed to keep a weekly and monthly meeting amongst themselves. The meeting agreed thereunto.

Agreed and concluded that John Moon, Thomas Wynne, and Benj^m Chambers do take care, as Supervisors, that the work relating to the Enclosure of the burying Ground be with all speed carried on and finished.

Agreed and Concluded that the Collection for the defraying of public necessary charges amongst friends be continued to the next monthly meeting.

Friends being met in a sense of the presence of the Lord, the first day of the second month, 1684, having waited a certain season proceeded to business.

Agreed and concluded that every first day of the week, there be two meetings at the public meeting house in Philadelphia, the morning meeting to begin about the ninth hour, and the afternoon meeting about the third hour, and so to continue till otherwise ordered.

Not many friends being at this meeting, it was agreed and concluded that the building of a meeting house be proposed to the consideration of the next monthly meeting.

Agreed and concluded that a Salary for the Clerk's service be taken into the consideration of the next monthly meeting, that so a speedy provision may be made accordingly.

John Miffin the younger, and Elisabeth Hardy, were presented now a second time to the meeting by Elisabeth Hutton, and declared their intentions of marriage, where no objection arising, they passed the meeting.

Thomas Fitzwater and Elisabeth Palmer were presented to the meeting by Ellin Claypool the Elder, and declared their intentions of marriage before the meeting, now the

first time, where no objection arising, they passed the meeting with this proviso that Thomas Fitzwater bring a certificate from the meeting whereunto he belongs to signify his clearness from all Engagements touching marriage. Agreed and concluded that James Claypool & Thomas Lloyd be appointed to Inspect the clearness of the above named persons from all Engagements as touching marriage, and that they see to the securing, ordering, and disposal of Elisabeth Palmers Estate so far as relates to her children, by her former husband, according to her said husband's will.

Richard Tucker and Jane Batchelor appear before the meeting now the second time, declaring their intentions of marriage, being presented to the meeting by Margaret Lewis and Sarah Goodson, where no objection arising, they passed the meeting by permission, in order to the future consummation of their marriage.

Agreed and Concluded that James Claypool do give notice to friends the next fifth day at the meeting, that there will be two meetings observed every first day, and so to continue till otherwise ordered; and that he give notice thereof also at the forenoon meeting the next first day, as also that he give notice to friends at the time of monthly and Quarterly meetings at every first day meeting, preceeding them.

Friends being met in the fear of the Lord the sixth day of the third month, 1684, and having waited a certain season as usually, they proceeded to business.

They take into consideration the building of a meeting house. Agreed & concluded that the following friends, viz^t Thomas Lloyd, James Claypoole, Thomas Wynne, Griffith Jones, Francis Fincher, Thomas Holme, Robert Turner, Samuel Carpenter, John Barnes, Henry Lewis, Robert Ewer, and John Songhurst, or any six of them, do attend the Governour to know his pleasure, concerning a place convenient to build a meeting house upon, and that the said friends may agree upon such methods as may be

suitable for the Effecting of the same, an account whereof is Expected to be returned to the next Quarterly meeting. And it is also agreed & concluded that any other person belonging to this meeting may be assisting to the above said persons either in discoursing the Governour, or managing the concern of the building.

Charles Lee and Ann Barrett declare to the meeting their intentions of marriage. Agreed that John Songhurst and Mary Bowman be desired to make Enquiry into the lives and conversations of the above named persons and concerning their clearness from Engagements in marriage, and to make report thereof to the next meeting.

Nathaniel Ible and Elisabeth Annis proposed their intentions of marriage to the meeting, being presented by Thomas Wynne, Henry Lewis, Elisabeth Wynne and Ellin Southworth, this being the first time of their appearance. The Certificates of their clearness being read, they passed the meeting.

John Gardner and Elisabeth Walter propose their intentions of marriage to the meeting, this being the first time, Francis Fincher, Henry Lewis and Thomas Duckett are appointed to Enquire into the clearness of the aforesaid persons & C^a. and make report thereof to the next meeting.

Agreed and concluded that John Songhurst be assistant to Thomas Lloyd and James Claypool in that matter of concern relating to Elisabeth Palmer's Estate, according to what had passed concerning the same at the last meeting, upon her proposals of marriage with Thomas Fitzwater.

Agreed that the friends before mentioned, appointed to undertake the concern relating to the building of a public meeting house do likewise undertake to raise a sum of money, in order to pay the Clerk of the meeting for his past service.

Whereas Griffith Jones proposed to the meeting, that friends would take into their consideration the discharge of a Debt which was contracted for the relief of the Widow

Mason, by the Governor's appointment: It is the sence of friends, that as the aforesaid debt shall be made to appear payable by the meeting, They will take care for the defraying of the same.

The Quarterly meeting of friends was held the third day of the fourth month 1684. friends being met in the fear of the Lord, after some silence and waiting, proceeded to business.

The concern of building a meeting house being again revolved, It was referr'd to Samuel Carpenter, William Frampton, John Goodson, John Enley and Francis Fincher, to agree with such workmen as they shall see convenient to undertake that building, and to treat with them touching the matter of the said building, whether of Brick, Stone or Timber.

Charles Lee and Ann Barret appear now a second time in the meeting, declaring their intentions of marriage, where no objection arising, they were permitted to appoint a time for the Consummation of their marriage according to the good order of Truth.

Thomas Fitzwater & Elizabeth Palmer appear now a second time in the meeting declaring their Intentions of marriage, where no objection arising, they passed the meeting in order to the Consummation of their marriage.

Nathaniel Ible and Elisabeth Annis appear now a second time in the meeting, there declaring their intentions of marriage, where no objection arising, they passed the meeting in order to the Consummation of their marriage, according to the good order of Truth.

A further Consultation touching the building of the meeting house arising, The Governour was pleased freely to contribute towards the said building 2000 feet of boards, and 3,000 Cedar shingles, as also the Stone already dug up at the Quarry.

John Gardiner & Elisabeth Walter, appear now a second

time in the meeting, declaring their intentions of marriage, where no objection arising they passed the meeting, in order to the perfection of their marriage, according to the good order of Truth.

Agreed and Concluded that the Clerk of the meeting shall be allowed Six pound ₹^r annum to be paid Quarterly, for his attendance at each monthly and quarterly meeting, over and besides what he shall get for writing Certificates &C^a.

Friends being met together upon the first day of the fifth month 1684, after some time of waiting upon the Lord, as is usual amongst them they proceeded to business.

Thomas Wynn a member of the meeting, proposing his intentions to take a Voyage to England upon business, and desiring the consent of the meeting thereunto, it was agreed that according to his request Thomas Holme and John Songhurst should draw a Certificate for him directed to friends in England, Wales and elsewhere, signifying that friends here were consenting to his departure, which was done accordingly.

Edward Luffe and Elisabeth Smith appear the first time in the meeting, declaring their intentions of marriage, and it was agreed that Francis Fincher and John Moon should enquire after their clearness from all other marriage Engagements, and make report thereof to the next meeting.

Walter King and Dennis Rochford laid before the meeting a matter of difference depending between them touching payment for a hired servant &C^a The said difference by consent of the meeting and of both parties was refer'd to the final determination of Griffith Jones and Henry Lewis to put a price upon the Cattle, which Walter King receives for payment from Dennis Rochford for the said servant.

John Brock and Elisabeth Rowden appear in the meeting the first time, declaring their intentions of marriage, being presented to the meeting by Margaret Lewis & Elisabeth

Ible. Thomas Wynn father in law to Elisabeth Rowden, being immediately to depart for England, together with his wife, moves that the marriage of the abovesaid parties might be accomplished somewhat sooner than usual, that so they might be at the said marriage; Friends therefore agreed that John Brock should bring his Certificate of Clearness to the 5th day meeting at Philadelphia falling upon the 10th day of this instant, and it was also agreed that Henry Lewis and John Moon should make enquiry into the clearness of the abovesaid parties and make report thereof at the 5th day meeting aforesaid.

Friends being met in the fear of the Lord the fifth day of the sixth month, 1684, after some waiting and feeling the presence of the Lord, they proceeded to business.

The Governour being present, and his departure for England drawing nigh, he moved the meeting to give him a Certificate, as touching his demeanour amongst the people of his Province, which was taken into consideration of the meeting.

John Brook & Elisabeth Rowden appear in the meeting the second time, declaring their intentions to take one the other as husband and wife, where no objection arising, but all things appearing clear in relation to both parties, Friends permitted them to proceed in order to the Consummation of their marriage according to the good order of Truth.

A place to build a meeting house upon, being taken into the consideration of the meeting, after some consultation it was unanimously agreed, that the said meeting house shall be builded in the Center, being the middle way betwixt Delaware River and Skuykill, according as it is already designed & pitched upon, and the building to be of Brick. Its dimensions being in length 60 feet, in breadth 40 feet, and the height referred to further consideration.

The Certificate of James Claypool and his wife, from friends of London, touching his good, honest and Religious

behaviour during his abode amongst them, was read in the meeting and Accepted, which Certificate mentioned his three daughters to be clear from all Engagements in relation to marriage.

Edward Luffe and Elisabeth Smith appear a second time in the meeting, declaring their intentions of marriage, where no objection arising, but all things appearing clear as touching both parties, they were permitted to proceed in order to the Consummation of their marriage according to the good order of Truth.

A Certificate was drawn up in the meeting, according to the motion of the Governour, and subscribed by Thomas Lloyd, James Claypool, John Moon, John Songhurst, Thomas Hooton, William Clayton, Enoch Flower, Christopher Taylor, Thomas Fitzwater, Joseph Growdon, James Harrison & John Barnes, in the name of the whole meeting.

Agreed and concluded that the persons formerly appointed for the supervising the building of the meeting house, should take care that with all speed, a Shed be built in the City, at the Center, of the same dimensions with the present meeting house.

The Quarterly Meeting was held the second day of the seventh month 1684. friends being met in the fear of the Lord, and waiting upon him a certain season, after several testimonies of his goodness born to the people, they proceeded to business.

Friends belonging to the monthly meeting at Philadelphia, being called, there appeared John Moon, John Songhurst, Thomas Fitzwater, Thomas Hooton, Edward Luffe, and Benjamin Chambers.

Tackony friends being called there appeared John Hart, Samuel Ellis, Richard Townsend, Henry Pointer, John Swift & John Rush.

Skuykill friends being called there appear'd Thomas Duckett & Barnaby Wilcocks.

John Holstone and Ann Gibbs appear in the meeting now the first time, declaring their intentions of marriage, being presented from the womens meeting by Sarah Moon and Elisabeth Fitzwater. Certificates being produced by both parties &C^a they passed the meeting. Thomas Fitzwater and Benjamin Chambers were appointed by the meeting to Enquire into the lives and conversations of the afore-said persons, and as touching their clearness from all other marriage engagements.

Agreed that the appointment made by the Quarterly Meeting the 5th of the 4th month, 1683, be confirmed viz. that 6 men and 6 women Friends from each montbly meeting in the County should give their assistance at every Quarterly Meeting.

James Atkinson proposes to the meeting his intentions of marriage with Hannah Newby. It was ordered by the meeting that Philip England, Archibald Michael, & Henry Jonson do enquire into the clearness of James Atkinson &C^a and make report thereof to the next monthly meeting.

Whereas there is a difference depending betwixt the said James Atkinson and Griffith Jones, It was ordered by the meeting that John Moon, Ralph Fretwell and William Frampton or any two of them, do hear and compose all differences betwixt them as much as in them lyes.

The business touching the fencing in of the burying place being mentioned in the meeting, it was agreed that Richard Orme (he himself consenting thereto) should undertake that concern, and agree for payment with Thomas Lloyd, Samuel Carpenter, Robert Ewer, John Barnes and John Enley, formerly appointed by the meeting for that business.

Agreed that the fifth days meeting shall be altered to the third hour in the afternoon, and the first days meetings to continue as they are.

Agreed that the next monthly meeting shall be held at the Governour's house.

Ordered and agreed that the Quarterly Meeting shall be

gin at the 9th hour in the morning, and the monthly meetings at two in the afternoon, and all friends are desired to be careful to attend the meetings at the time aforesaid.

Agreed that in regard of the streightness of room in the present meeting place, there be a meeting at the Governours house every first day of the week in the forenoon about the 9th hour.

Agreed that the monthly meeting at Skaylkill shall take care for a burying place, and its Enclosure.

Agreed that the next monthly meeting take care how the fencing in of the burying Ground shall be paid for.

The seventh day of the Eighth month, 1684. friends being met in the fear of the Lord, and several testimonies born to his goodness, friends proceeded to business.

The difference between James Atkinson and Griffith Jones was Composed and ended by the persons appointed.

John Holstone and Ann Gibbs appear the second time before the meeting, and declare their intentions of marriage; the said parties appearing clear, friends agree that they proceed to the Consummation of the same, according to the order of Truth.

Its agreed that the first day meeting shall begin about the eleventh hour, for the winter season.

Its also agreed that Benjamin Chambers and William Frampton take the acco^t of what is Collected for the use of the poor & C^a of the friends who were appointed to Collect the same, and that they give the next meeting information thereof.

Friends that were appointed to Enquire about James Atkinson's clearness, relating to marriage, do declare to this meeting, that they know of nothing that may obstruct his proceedings, thereupon the meeting ordered a Certificate to be drawn up, to signifie the same to friends in Jersey, which was accordingly done.

Thomas Philips requesting a Certificate from this meet-

ing of his clearness relating to marriage and Conversation. The meeting appoints John Songhurst, John Day, John Goodson & Benjamin Chambers to Enquire concerning him, and if they find him clear, that they sign his Certificate and get so many more friends to sign it as shall be sufficient in behalf of this meeting.

Thomas Lloyd proposed his intentions of marriage, with Patience Story of New York, to this meeting, who appointed John Moon and James Claypool to Inquire of his clearness and signifie it to the next meeting, that a Certificate may be Completed.

The meeting agreed that the first and fifth day meetings be still at the new meeting place, till further order from this meeting.

Friends being met in the fear of the Lord at the Governour's house, and waiting a while proceeded to business, the fourth of the ninth month, 1684.

According to the appointment of the last meeting, William Frampton brought the account of the last Subscription for the use of the poor & C^a. The meeting appointed John Goodson, Richard Orme and William Frampton to again call on those behind in the payment of the same, to supply the present and urgent occasion.

The meeting considered that there is want of something to be done to the new meeting house, to make it more Comfortable as to Cold & C^a. for the women & aged—and have appointed Ralph Fretwell & Henry Lewis to get the same accomplished with all speed.

Mary Fincher and Widow Hoskins presents from the women's meeting Daniel Medlicott and Martha Sankee who declared their intentions of marriage. The meeting appointed Henry Lewis & Christopher Penwick [Pennock] to inquire concerning them, and bring acco^t to the next meeting.

Sarah Goodson and Elinor Painter presents from the

womens meeting, Samuel Carpenter and Hannah Hardman, who declared their intentions of marriage.

Friends having considered about a place where the Quarterly meeting should be kept, and at present not knowing of a place convenient, Do appoint Thomas Lloyd, Ralph Fretwell, Griffith Jones, James Claypool, John Goodson & Thomas Fitzwater to provide a place & signify the same a first day or two before the meeting, and the above friends are appointed from this meeting to attend at the said Quarterly meeting.

Mention being made concerning the Widow Warner, Richard Whitfield and Richard Orme, are desired to know her mind.

Several Certificates were presented to the meeting, and committed to John Southworth to Record viz: One for William Brinton & his wife from friends, another from his dealers—One for John Beweter & his wife. One for George Pearce from friends & another from his dealers. One for John Bant, and Nicholas Prince from friends. One for John Taylor from friends, & another from magistrates. One for William Garrett & wife from friends. One for Robert Cliffe & wife from friends. One for John Smith & wife from friends. One for Samuel Lewis from friends, and for Joseph Hembray & Hugh Durborough from friends.

At a Quarterly Meeting, on the second of the Tenth month, 1684. friends being met in the fear of the Lord, after several testimonies born, and several papers from George Fox and the General meeting was read, The men and women separated and proceeded to business.

Friends appearing for Tackony & Poquessin, William Preston, Richard Townsend, John Hart, Richard Wallu, Richard Worrell, Samuel Ellis.

Friends for the Welch friends & Skuykill, Thomas Ellis, Griffith Owen, Thomas Duckett, Henry Lewis, Barnabas Wilcox, John Bevan.

Friends for the town & meeting of Philadelphia, Thomas Lloyd, Ralph Frettwell, James Claypool, John Goodson, Thomas Fitzwater, Griffith Jones.

Friends having considered that the time that the Quarterly meeting is now held at, is not convenient in several respects, do agree that it shall begin at the 9th hour in the morning, every first second day of the week in the first, fourth, seventh, and Tenth months.

Sarah Goodson and Margaret Lewis present from the womens meeting Samuel Carpenter and Hannah Hardiman who the second time declare their intentions of marriage, producing Certificates from abroad, friends finding all things clear, left them to their own time for the consummation of their marriage.

Friends at this meeting agreed that each monthly meeting prepare a book to Register marriages, Births and Burials, and that the next Quarterly meeting be acquainted how they have proceeded therein.

Mary Fincher and Sarah Moon presented Daniel Medlicott and Martha Sankee, who the second time did declare their intentions of marriage and producing Certificates, all things appearing clear friends left them to their liberty for the Consummation of the same.

It is desired by this meeting that each monthly meeting do Enquire in all their Quarters of loose livers and disorderly walkers, or any that by their conversation the Truth is dishonoured, and that they bring acco^t to the next Quarterly meeting, that they may be dealt with according to Gospel Order.

The Womens meeting presented the business of the Widow Warner to this meeting, desiring friends to take care of the said Widow. The meeting taking the same into consideration appointed Robert Turner, Thomas Fitzwater and Richard Whitfield to address themselves to the president and Council about the said Widow and her Estate, and Recommend William Clark, William Berry and William

Southerby for administrators that the said widow and children may not Suffer for want of Relief, and her Estate run to Ruin for want of looking after.

John Goodson and Richard Orme are still desired to Endeavour to Collect the remainder of the subscriptions for charitable uses, and give account to next monthly meeting.

Thomas Lloyd the second time presented his intentions of marriage with Patience Story of New York to this meeting. The meeting being satisfied of his clearness signed a Certificate to signifie the same to the friends of New York.

The sixth of the Eleventh month, 1684, being a Monthly Meeting. The agreement of the last Quarterly meeting was read and the friends that were appointed for the several services gave account to the meeting how they had proceeded in the same.

It was agreed that there be a Collection every monthly and Quarterly Meeting chiefly for the relief of poor friends, and if any thing remain, that it be disposed of, to defray public necessary charges.

John Austin and Christian England widow, came the first time and laid their intentions of marriage before this meeting, and friends being acquainted that John Austin had been concerned with a woman in England by proposal of marriage, having written a letter or letters to the said woman, since his arrival here, signifying his Love to her, The meeting therefore thought it Requisite that the said Jn^o Austin with Arthur Cook and Thomas Holme, write for a Certificate of his clearness from the said woman, as also for the Consent of his parents.

Lent Widow Warner 20/, and put into the hands of Mary Bowman for the said Widow's use.

Richard Whitfield and Thomas Rouse are appointed to assist John Goodson and Richard Orme to gather the former subscription for public charges.

Thomas Fitzwater is desired to give notice the first day

before the next monthly meeting, that the business of the said meeting will be Extraordinary, and will need Friends general attendance.

Three large paper books were brought from the Governours for the use of the meeting, who have ordered the Largest to Register marriages, the next for Births, the third for buryals.

At the Monthly Meeting the third of the twelfth month 1684. Friends being met, after several Testimonies Exhorting to unity and love &C^a they proceeded to business.

Sarah Moon and Sarah James presented Andrew Griscom and Sarah Dole, who declared their intentions of marriage the first time to the meeting, John Bristol and her brother John Dole giving a Certificate of her clearness from all persons in England, also John Moon & John Jennet gave a good account of the Maid to the meeting, whereupon friends condescended to Refer them to the next meeting, and appointed Griffith Jones & Rich^d Whitfield to Enquire further into their clearness.

William Morgan laid his intentions of going for England before this meeting; a Certificate was ordered to be signed by such as knew him.

Margaret Lewis presented William Alloway and Elisabeth Prothero to the meeting who declared their intentions of marriage the first time, Her father & mother being present and consenting, the meeting appointed James Claypool and Henry Lewis to Enquire into their clearness.

The meeting taking into consideration the inconveniencies that attends many times for want of Certificates of persons clearness concerning marriage that comes from England and other parts into this Country, It was agreed that Ralph Fretwell, Arthur Cook and Robert Turner write unto George Fox in behalf of this meeting Requesting that friends would Inert in all Certificates they give, whether friends that come are clear or not in relation to marriage.

Its agreed that friends belonging to this meeting do generally meet the 9th of this Instant, at the 8th hour in the morning at William Frampton's house to consider what to do in relation to poor friends, and that friends do their utmost Endeavour to bring account of what friends may at present be in want.

Collected in Cash this month .£1 . . 16 . . 2.

Derrick Isaacs a dutch friend of Germantown, acquainting this meeting of the wants of some of the dutch there, The meeting ordered Samuel Carpenter & Griffith Jones to pay their subscriptions unto one, or some of them, that are in most need of a present supply.

At the appointed meeting the ninth day of the twelfth month 1684, friends being met in pursuance of last monthly meetings order relating to the relief of poor friends.

It was proposed whether friends as a people are to take care for any poor but their own, to say, such as walk according to Truth, and will receive their admonition. Friends agree that what is contributed in the mens and womens meetings for poor friends may be applied accordingly, and that care be taken that such as walk disorderly may not receive the same, when the faithful and honest hearted want due help.

Friends also agree that as formerly cheerfully to contribute a part as the magistrates see meet for the relief of all poor people or such as may be in need from time to time.

And to the intent that there may be a supply from time to time suitable to answer the charge that may come upon us by poor friends It is agreed that there be a Subscription monthly as to the Sum, for the use aforesaid, and that in order thereunto a paper be prepared according to agreement, that each Subscriber do pay their subscription every month, at the monthly meeting, or to the persons appointed by the meeting to receive the same; It is also agreed that the said

subscriptions be paid to William Frampton who is to pay it to whom the meeting shall order.

And in order those that want relief may be supplied the meeting appoints John Eckley, Samuel Carpenter, John Goodson, William Frampton & Ralph Fretwell (who offer to assist) to Enquire concerning and relieving poor friends as necessity requires, and also if any should want work, that they provide work for them according to their Capacity, and if they have children to acquaint the meeting thereof, that they may be placed out.

Friends agree that friends of Germantown be taken care of at the Quarterly Meeting, and that they may be concluded in this or Tacony Meeting.

The business concerning the relief of the widow Warner being presented, The meeting appointed the above persons to speak to Thomas Holme, John Moon and James Claypoole, according to the advice of Thomas Lloyd to the women.

At a Quarterly Meeting the second day of the first month 1684-5. After a seasonable time of waiting friends proceeded to business.

The Epistle to George Fox concerning friends Certificates which come out of England, desiring that mention be made therein touching all single persons their clearness or otherwise on the acco^t of marriage was Read and approved.

A letter out of England from the Governour was read, and acceptable to the meeting.

John Eckley and James Claypoole are appointed by this meeting to request the magistrates of the County that they will please to keep their Court on the first fifth day of every month, which if they please to grant, then the weekly meeting which has been hitherto on the fifth day, shall be on the fourth day, that so the Court and the meeting may not be on the same day.

This meeting being acquainted that some friends and friendly people in and about New Castle do desire that a

meeting for the worship of God, Every first day may be held among them, which this meeting considering, are well satisfied that the same be appointed having unity with them in the same, and it was ordered that friends of New Castle be acquainted therewith.

The meeting appoints Barnabas Wilcox and Thomas Duckett to apply to the Governour's Commissioners for a Grant of two acres of Land for a burying place on the other side of Skuykill.

Henry Lewis, Thomas Duckett & Ralph Fretwell undertake to end the difference between John Day and John Redman.

It is desired by the meeting that friends of each monthly meeting, who may have given in Certificates to be Recorded, do call for the same and pay for their Recording.

Ralph Fretwell and John Jones are appointed to prepare a paper for subscriptions according to the Intent of the monthly meeting.

Agreed that John Southworth's payment for serying the meeting be adjusted next meeting.

It is further agreed by the meeting that John Southworth do record in a legible hand, all such public testimonies of friends as have or may be read & approved of by the monthly and Quarterly meetings, and that he take the smallest of the three books bought of the Governour for the same.

Also friends agree that the business with Richard Orme relating to the burying Ground be taken into consideration next meeting.

At the Monthly Meeting the seventh of the second month, 1685.

The meeting having considered that it may be more convenient that the monthly meeting do begin the first second day of the month It is agreed that it be altered from the third unto the first second day of the month, to begin at

the twelfth hour precisely and the Quarterly meeting as formerly at the 9th hour, and all friends are desired to be careful to meet at the hours appointed.

Andrew Griscom and Sarah Dole appeared the second time, and laid their intentions of marriage before the meeting, who being satisfied in their clearness leave it to themselves to Consummate their intentions.

Melissant Hoskins & Sarah Goodson presented David Morris & Mary Philpin, who declared their intentions of marriage before the meeting, and producing Certificates which were read and ordered to be Recorded. John Eckley, Henry Lewis & Alexander Beardsley are appointed to Enquire further into their clearness.

It is agreed that the monthly Subscription for the poor shall also be for other concerns of Truth as the meeting shall see meet.

This day John Southworth was satisfied and paid by an additional subscription for his service to this meeting.

At a Monthly Meeting the fourth of the third month, 1685.

Friends taking into consideration the business of the Old meeting house, by Thomas Hooton's and seeing that it was fitted for the Assembly, and was afterwards made use of for a Court, for the use and charge of fitting up thereof, Christopher Taylor doth demand five pounds, of which the meeting is willing to allow forty shillings, the rest they leave for the County to defray, and those magistrates who are members of this meeting, are desired to take notice of the same, when the County assessment is laid.

Joshua Tittery a Glass maker belonging to the society,* complaining to this meeting that they deny him his wages, which friends taking notice of, appointed John Songhurst, John Moon, William Salway and John Barnes to speak

(* The Free Society of Traders is here referred to.)

with William Wood, Benjamin Chambers, and other friends of the Society about it, and bring report to next meeting.

William Frampton acquainting the meeting, that he is going to divide his house, and desires friends that some other place be considered of, and provided against the Quarterly meeting, the meeting appointed John Moon, James Claypocle, John Goodson, William Frampton & John Songhurst to consider of and provide a place, and make it public to friends against next meeting.

David Morris and Mary Philpin appeared the second time and declared their intentions of marriage to this meeting, all things appearing clear, they are left to their own time for the Consummation of their said intentions.

Ralph Fretwell and John Eckley laying their intentions of going out of this province, before the meeting, desiring Certificates of their conversations amongst friends, The meeting appointed Christopher Taylor and William Frampton to draw them, and that as many friends sign them as is convenient, if they should go before next meeting.

David Ogden desired a Certificate of his clearness relating to marriage. James Claypool & John Goodson are desired to Enquire concerning him in that behalf, and bring report to next meeting.

Alexander Beardsley offers to record friends Testimonies in a book, as friends formerly ordered, which is accepted.

Collected this meeting £1 . 14 . 6.

Richard Orme is ordered to have what money doth remain of the subscriptions, when the poor are supplied, towards the charge of the burying Ground.

John Jones and William Frampton are appointed to peruse the account of the work at the burying Ground, and have it at next meeting. And that some be appointed at the Quarterly meeting to speak to poor friends that are like to be in want, and that they advise them the properest way for the getting of a livelihood.

[A minute mentioning some report by Evan Prothero

concerning Peter Dalbo and his father-in-law, Peter Rambo. Henry Lewis, John Songhurst and John Goodson to inquire into the matter. No further mention.]

The meeting also desires Henry Lewis to acquaint the magistrates at next Court, of the disorderly doings at Passy-unck last first day.

At a Quarterly Meeting the first of the fourth month, 1685.

Friends appearing for Tackony Meeting, Richard Waln, William Preston.

Friends appearing for Skuykill, Barnabas Willcox, George Painter, William Howell.

Friends for Philadelphia, John Songhurst, Thomas Fitzwater, Edward Luffe, Benjamin Chambers.

Friends for Tackony meeting acquainting this meeting that their meeting house doth not stand in Tackony, neither is there any friends at Tackony that are members of it, but the land on which it stands, and the friends adjoining, live in Oxford township, therefore the meeting doth think fit that it be called Oxford meeting.

The meeting appoints John Songhurst, Barnabas Willcox, Robert Ewer & Thomas Fitzwater or any three of them to speak with the President and Committee of the Society about the business of Joshua Tittery, and bring Report to the next meeting.

It is unanimously agreed by this meeting that there shall be built with all Expedition a meeting house in the Center of Brick, to be 50 foot long & 36 foot wide. The Timber work whereof Andrew Griscom offers himself to the meeting to do, and William Preston the mason and Bricklayers work. The meeting also appointed James Claypool, Barnabas Willcox, John Jones and John Goodson to take turns to see the materials gotten together, and forward it as much as possible between this and next meeting. The Subscription for building the meeting house, either to be brought into the next monthly meeting or paid into the hands of

James Claypool & Samuel Carpenter who are appointed to dispose of the same, by order of the meeting.

Barnabas Willecox complaining to this meeting that John Fisher had greatly abused him, with bad words and names, The meeting appointed Thomas Fitzwater, John Songhurst & James Claypoole to speak with him about the same, and to bring his answer to next meeting, and if possible to persuade him to Give Barnabas satisfaction.

Some friends proposing that some place on the front of Delaware for an afternoon meeting on first days, The meeting did Condescend that the said friends may prepare a place accordingly.

Received by William Frampton this meeting of the monthly subscription, 14/7½.

At our Monthly Meeting the sixth of the fifth month, 1685. The friends that were appointed to Enquire into the business of Joshua Tittery are still desired to speak with the President and Committee about it, seeing the Society have had no Committee since.

Melissant Hoskins and Margaret Beardsley presented Thomas Morris and Jane Jones to this meeting, who the first time declared their intentions of marriage. The meeting appointed Edward Luffe and David Brientnail to Enquire concerning their clearness and bring account thereof to next meeting.

It is the agreement of the meeting that Christopher Taylor prepare all Certificates of marriage for friends that may have occasion within the limits of this meeting.

This meeting doth appoint Thomas Duckett and John Redman to Join with William Preston in carrying on the Brickwork of the meeting house in the Center, and also doth appoint Samuel Carpenter, Barnabas Wilcox & Alexander Beardsley to go to the Center with the workmen abovesaid, and get the place where the meeting house shall stand set out, and to get Bricks Stone & C^e to the place to begin the work.

This meeting taking into consideration that Whereas there are several persons, in and about this place who profess the Truth, but live loosely and disorderly, did desire Christopher Taylor to draw up a paper therein to disown all loose and disorderly practices in all, but more especially in such as make profession of the Truth, and that the same be read in our public first day meeting.

This meeting agrees that the meeting house in the Center be 50 foot long, 35 foot wide & 14 foot high.

This meeting ordered William Frampton to pay Richard Orme 30/ of the meetings money.

Collected this meeting, £1 . . 0 . . 0.

At our Monthly Meeting the third of the sixth month, 1685.

[A letter from Friends in Barbadoes mentions one William Hunt, a minister, now in these parts. Thomas Fitzwater, Edward Luffe and Samuel Carpenter are appointed to call upon him.]

The business of Joshua Tittery being again debated, Friends gave it as their judgment that Benjamin Chambers in behalf of the Society, and Joshua Tittery, Choose two or more unconcerned persons and their agreement to be a final determination in the difference.

Elisabeth Fitzwater and Margaret Beardsley again present Thomas Morris and Jane Jones who the second time proposed their intentions of marriage, The woman producing a Certificate from the meeting of Merioneth on the other side Skuykill and all things being clear Friends leave them to their own time for the Consummation of their said intentions.

Margaret Lewis and Mary Maw [Mace?] presented Charles Brigham & Hannah Renager, who declared their intentions of marriage. The meeting appointed Thomas Fitzwater and John Songhurst to Enquire of their clearness, and bring account to next meeting.

George Emlen appeared before this meeting and declared that he intended to take Ellinor Allen of Bucks County to wife. The meeting appointed Richard Orme and David Brientnall to Enquire of his clearness in order to a Certificate.

[Those appointed to speak to William Hunt report that he spoke of Ralph Fretwell, whom he had probably known in Barbadoes.]

Paid Richard Orme this meeting 17/4½, being all the meetings Stock, and there is still due to him £3 . 10 . 8½.

At our Quarterly Meeting the twelfth of the seventh month, 1685: being deferred till then because of Burlington & our Yearly Meeting.

Friends that did appear for Tackony Meeting, Richard Walln, Rob' Adams, William Preston, John Hart, who declared they knew of no business from their meeting.

Friends for Skuykill monthly meeting Thomas Duckett, Barnabas Wilcox, George Painter, who declared they knew of no business to this meeting.

For the town of Philadelphia most of the members of their meeting who referred to their book.

It being proposed to this meeting that a Register be kept for each monthly and Quarterly meeting for marriages, Births and Buryals notwithstanding what is provided in that case by the Government, the thing being debated and considered of, It was Concluded that the law be not discountenanced nor laid aside, it being Judged by this meeting for the advantage of friends.

[Some Friends from Shrewsbury, N. J., mention William Hunt as having been with them.]

[The difference between Barnabas Wilcox and John Fisher being again mentioned, John Moon and John Goodson are appointed to write to William Clark and other friends below, respecting said Fisher.]

A letter from the Quarterly meeting at Nailsworth in Gloucestershire in England, relating to the administration

of, and to the ferry house at Burlington, was read and after some debate of the matter the papers was ordered to be committed to the friends of Bucks County who shall attend the service of the Yearly Meeting, to commit to the Quarterly Meeting of Bucks to do therein as they think convenient & needful.

The friends appointed for the service of the Yearly Meeting.

John Hart & Richard Walln for Tackony or Oxford meeting.

Thomas Duckott, John Bevan, John Humphreys, Edward Jones, George Painter for the other side of Skuykill.

James Claypool, Griffith Jones, Thomas Fitzwater, Samuel Carpenter, John Goodson for Philadelphia.

This meeting ordered Samuel Carpenter, Thomas Duckett, Barnabas Wilcox & Alexander Beardsley to draw on each subscriber for the paying of workmen in provisions &c^o to the value of their subscriptions for the building the meeting house in the Center.

Charles Brigham and Hannah Renager appear the second time before the meeting, and declared their intentions of marriage, all things appearing Clear, the meeting left them to their own time for the Consummating the same.

Thomas Rutter appeared before this meeting Requesting a Certificate of his clearness relating to marriage. The meeting appointed John Moon and Thomas Fitzwater to Enquire concerning him and give account to next meeting in order for a Certificate.

George Emlen appeared a second time for a certificate, all things being clear, The meeting ordered a Certificate to be drawn accordingly.

Richard Orme is appointed by this meeting to make Graves in the burying place for all friends and that he give account to each monthly meeting.

And forasmuch as something of difference hath arose, more especially about the meeting house and burying

ground, to set it open to the dissatisfaction of many Good friends which hath caused grief and trouble, that there should be any cause of strife amongst the Lords people, but forasmuch as some who have given some occasion of difference have honestly Confest their mistake in it, therefore from this meeting, for the time to come, we profess our mutual and hearty Christian union in the Lords Truth, and have considered the use of the foresaid meeting house on the front street of Philadelphia to be for afternoon first day meetings, and further as shall be ordered from time to time, by the monthly or Quarterly meetings. The morrow week agreed upon to be the beginning of the service of that place.

Paid Richard Orme this meeting 6/1½, being the whole Stock of the meeting.

At our Monthly Meeting the fifth of the Eighth month, 1685.

[It is ordered that Samuel Carpenter write to William Peachce for copies of papers relating to William Hunt, to be sent to William Frampton.]

Ellinor Allen and Hannah Boyer presented Edmond Bennett and Elizabeth Potts who the first time declared their intentions of marriage to the meeting. The meeting orders him to bring a Certificate of his clearness from the meeting he belongs to, in the County of Bucks, to the next meeting.

Elizabeth Fitzwater and Elisabeth Luffe presented Isaac Pearson & Elizabeth Hall who the first time declared their intention of marriage to this meeting, who appointed Thomas Fitzwater and Richard Orme to Enquire into their clearness, and give account thereof to the next meeting.

Sarah Goodson and Ellinor Allen presented Thomas Masters and Hannah Herd to this meeting who the first time declared their intention of marriage. The meeting appointed Griffith Jones & Andrew Griscom to Enquire concerning them and give account to next meeting.

According to Thomas Rutters former request this meeting hath given him a Certificate to friends of the falls meeting, concerning his clearness with relation to marriage and to be signed in behalf of the meeting by Christopher Taylor.

Elizabeth Fitzwater and Sarah Barnes present Thomas Kitchen & Mary Mace, who the first time declared their intentions of marriage. The meeting ordered him to bring a Certificate from the meeting he belongs to of his clearness, also appoints Alexander Beardsley, John Jones and Samuel Carpenter to assist the woman, being a widow, to settle her concerns before marriage, so that her Children be duly provided for and taken care of, to what she hath, or can conveniently part with.

This meeting being informed that several friends that had subscribed towards building the meeting house in the Center Expect to discount their former disbursements, It is the advise of the meeting that all friends that have subscribed, do answer the same that the meeting house may be finished before this Winter, and after that is built speedy care shall be taken that friends be Reimburst what appears to the meeting to be their due from the meeting on former accounts.

Andrew Griscom hath undertaken to carry on and finish the Carpenters work of the meeting house in the Center, that is to say, The floor, Roof, and to Cover it, and hath promised to begin it in Ten days at farthest, and in the mean time to make what provision he can for it.

Paid Richard Orme this meeting all the Collection which was £1 . . 5 . . 0.

At the Monthly Meeting the second of the ninth month, 1685.

Sarah Goodson and Elisabeth Luffe present Thomas Masters and Hannah Herd the second time to the meeting, who declared their intentions of marriage; all things being clear, friends leave them to their own time for the Consummating of their said Intentions.

Elisabeth Luffe and Elisabeth Fitzwater present Isaac Pearson & Elisabeth Hall who the second time present their intentions of marriage to the meeting, all things appearing clear, friends left them to their own time for the Consummating the same.

Thomas Hollyman having complained of Henry Badcock for some uncivil carriage & C^a. The meeting appointed Christopher Taylor and John Goodson to accompany Thomas Fitzwater, Thomas Duckett & Edward Luffe who formerly spoke to him about it, or any three of them to go and speak to him, and give account to next meeting.

Ordered by this meeting that Richard Orme be continued to look after the burying ground, and do Judge that 2/, this money is a reasonable price for making a Grave, Except he make abatement according to bigness, or on account of poverty, and that a Copy hereof be given him.

Paid Richard the money Collected this month being £1 . . 4. Yet due £1 . . 1 . . 6.

It being taken notice of by several friends of this meeting, that this meeting is greatly burthened and oppressed by the increase of the poor, more than any other place in the Province by reason of people's general landing here, the meeting appoints Edward Luffe to mention the same at the Quarterly Meeting for their consideration & advise for assistance.

A letter from William Berry and John Curtis was read concerning the children of John Lowe deceased, the meeting ordered Samuel Carpenter to write to them, in answer to their letter, and that they send up the Children to Griffith Jones, and that he be spoke with in the meantime to receive them.

Agreed that the Quarterly Meeting for the men be at the new meeting house, and that Christopher Taylor & Thomas Fitzwater provide a place for the women, where friends are desired to meet precisely at the 10th hour that they may have time to do their business before night, and that one of

the friends above mentioned give notice thereof the first day before, and Philip England is desired to acquaint friends on the other side of Skuykill, and Edw^d Luffe to Tackony Meeting.

Philip England is desired to speak to Thomas Duckett to finish the Well at the Center least for want of doing it, it may be unfit for use.

Friends appoint Thomas Fitzwater, Thomas Hooton, and Alexander Beardsley to go to all that have subscribed the monthly subscription and are behind in payment, and also to those who have not subscribed, and desire them, that they will all assist and be ready to pay their subscriptions to answer the present and urgent occasions of the meeting, more especially that there may be speedy care taken by the aforesaid friends to provide Corn in store for poor friends before the river be frozen up.

At a Quarterly Meeting the seventh of the Tenth month, 1685.

This meeting having a weighty sence of the necessity through the particular monthly meetings of this county for the relief of poor friends in general; The meeting do unanimously agree that Collections be accordingly, and that what is Collected, account thereof may be brought to the Quarterly Meeting; and this is proposed that we may continue to have a true feeling sence of such among us as are the Lords true poor, who may cry to the Lord for relief, that as children of one father there may be such provision made amongst us, as much as possible that there may not be a beggar amongst us, nor any justly to complain in our streets, but that our Bowels may be open to them for their Relief.

Edmond Bennett and Elizabeth Potts appear the second time, and declare their intentions of marriage, all things appearing clear, friends left them to their liberty for Consummating the same.

John Martin and Elisabeth Servis appear the second time, and declare their intentions of marriage, all things being clear, friends left them to their own time for the Consummation of the same.

Thomas Kitchen and Mary Mace made their second appearance before the meeting, and declared their intentions of marriage, all things being clear, they were left to their own time for the consummation thereof.

Daniel Peg desiring a Certificate of his clearness relating to marriage, Thomas Fitzwater and Thomas Cross are to Enquire concerning him, and give account to next meeting.

It is agreed that the meeting in the Center on first days begin between the hours of nine and Ten, and the meeting on Delaware to begin between two and three in the afternoon.

Bernard Littlejohn desired a Certificate of his clearness. John Goodson and Andrew Griscom are to Enquire concerning his clearness and bring account to next meeting.

Contributed this meeting £2 . . 0 . . 8½ and put into the hands of Thomas Hooton. More 12/, paid by Rochford.

Paid by order of the meeting to Richard Orme £1 . . 1 . . 6.

At our Monthly Meeting the fourth of the Eleventh month, 1685.

The Certificate of William Bradford and his wife was read from Devonshire-house meeting, and ordered to be Recorded.

The testimony of advice to friends from Frances Taylor before she deceased, was read and ordered to be Recorded, and as to that part of her advise for counselling such as come over from England, at their first arrival, what course to take, to manage what they bring and also relating to their settlement, The meeting appointed Christopher Taylor, Thomas Fitzwater, John Songhurst, Henry Lewis, Philip England, Thomas Duckett, Benjamin Chambers, William Southerby, John Goodson, Thomas Fairman, Wil-

lian Frampton, John Jones and Thomas Hooton to Enquire as Ships come in, and as occasion presents Give account to the monthly and Quarterly Meeting.

Bernard Littlejohn appearing the second time for a Certificate, all things being clear a Certificate was accordingly signed.

Isaac Ricketts desiring the meeting to advise him relating to his case with his Employers which was stated and read in the meeting, whereupon James Claypoole, Robert Turner, William Salway, John Goodson and William Frampton were appointed to Enquire into the concern and advise the said Isaac accordingly, and also acquaint the meeting thereof.

Elizabeth Luffe and Margaret Porter presented Nathaniel Walton & Martha Bowling who the first time declared their intentions of marriage to the meeting, and were ordered to bring Certificates to next meeting for their clearness.

The business of the meeting house in the Center being considered of, The meeting appointed Henry Lewis, Thomas Duckett and John Jones with the assistance of Edward Lord to Examine all accounts from the first subscription to the present state of things, that if need be something be considered of for a further subscription the next meeting.

Friends of the womens meeting did inform this meeting that they had appointed Ellin Claypoole, Sarah Hollyman, Elisabeth Hooton, Elisabeth Luffe, Melissant Hoskins & Margaret Lewis for advising new Comers according to Frances Taylors advice.

Collected this meeting £1 .. 7 .. 2. Rest in Thomas Hootons hands £1 .. 11 .. 2½. more received of William Southery by a pair of shoes 6/. more by discount with Philip England 4/. in all £3 .. 8 .. 4½.

Disbursed thereof for the relief of [blank] Turner & his wife by Tho^s Hooton £1 .. 11 .. 2½.

At our Monthly Meeting the first day of the twelfth month, 1685.

The friends mentioned to adjust the accounts of the meeting house in the Center, were Enquired for, none but John Jones appearing, acquainted the meeting that the acc^t was not finished, by reason Thomas Duckett, one who was appointed, had not delivered in the acco^t he had received. The meeting desires the aforesaid friends to adjust the same and bring it to the next meeting.

Richard Orme acquainted this meeting that he doth intend to take Mary Tedder of Harford to be his wife, and desires a Certificate from this meeting of his clearness with relation to marriage. The meeting appointed David Brientnall & Daniel Jones to Enquire into his clearness & bring account thereof to the next monthly meeting.

Something being proposed that a Collection be in the public meeting once a month and that the same be proposed to the Quarterly meeting.

Christopher Taylor presented a paper to the consideration of this meeting, recommending several wholsom things to be practiced by friends. The meeting having declared their unanimous liking of the same, and do leave the same to be presented to the Quarterly meeting for their Consent of the way of putting in practice the particulars therein Expressed.

Something being mentioned concerning a weekday meeting on this side, This meeting agrees that a meeting be kept on fourth days at the second hour and the thing is recommended to the Quarterly meeting for further Consideration.

Nathaniel Walton & Martha Bowling appeared the second time, and declared their intentions of marriage, he bringing Certificates both from England and from Poquessin meeting of his clearness. Friends leave them to their own time for the Consummating their intentions.

Collected this meeting 18/4 $\frac{1}{2}$.

At our Quarterly Meeting in Philadelphia the first day of the first month, 1685-6.

David Hammond declared to this meeting that he intends to go for England, and desired a Certificate from this meeting concerning his conversation, and the meeting appoints a Certificate to be given from this meeting.

Friends appearing for Skuykill monthly meeting are Griffith Owen, George Painter, John Bevan, Edward Jones, Thomas Duckett & Paul Saunders.

Friends from Oxford meeting Richard Walsh, William Preston and John Hart.

Mention being made of the agreement of the last Quarterly meeting, concerning a Collection in each monthly meeting, The friends of Skuykill acquaints this meeting that they have proceeded therein accordingly. Friends of Oxford declare that they have not done anything therein for want of a Copy of the said meetings agreement, but intend to proceed according as this meeting shall agree.

Richard Orme appearing for a Certificate, the friends who was appointed to Enquire after his clearness, declared they heard of nothing that might hinder in that respect, his Certificate was Sign'd by order of this meeting.

Christopher Taylors paper presented last monthly meeting was heard, and Copies given to each monthly meeting to consider of it between this and next Quarterly meeting for further approbation.

The proposal of a Collection in the public meeting was deferred, This meeting not agreeing about it.

Griffith Jones informing this meeting that John Curtis desired the meeting to send for John Lowe's children, The meeting desires William Frampton to send up the said Children by the first opportunity to be disposed of by the meeting.

Bridget Jennett and Ellinor Allen presented from the womens meeting Thomas Harding & Mary Bullock the first time who declared their intentions of marriage. The meeting appointed John Redman and Philip England to

Enquire into his clearness. Certificates to be produced next monthly meeting.

Collected this meeting 8/4.

The business of the meeting in the Center being again spoken to, and there appearing a necessity for the getting up the Roof, to secure the walls, the following friends at the Request of the meeting, are willing to lend the sums underwritten to carry on the said work, viz: William Bowlding 20/. Christo: Taylor £2. Robert Turner £3. Griffith Jones £3. and the following friends will give the sums mentioned with their names viz. John Bevan 30/. Joseph Paul 20/. John Jones 30/. Richard Whitfield 20/. The whole is £14.

Friends desire Thomas Duckett and John Redman to get a Carpenter to proceed in getting up the roof, and that Henry Lewis, John Parsons, Thomas Bradford & William Harwood to view the Timber and value the workmanship, and that Thomas Duckett draw bills upon the several persons abovenamed as there is occasion.

At our Monthly Meeting in Philadelphia the fifth of the second month 1686.

The friends appointed last meeting about the meeting house in the Center being Enquired of how far they had proceeded in the order of the last meeting, They acquainted the meeting that speaking with Andrew Griscomb about it, he had promised them, that by such a time (which is past and nothing done) he would do something to the work, and Andrew appearing here did declare his disappointment, and did Engage to the meeting to begin and set on, to finish the work this day two weeks, which the meeting accepted, and if Andrew's account should not be liked, he doth agree to have the work appraised by whom the meeting shall appoint.

Samuel Carpenter acquainted the meeting that he is a great sum out on building the meeting house in the Center, and desires the meeting to consider of some way to Reim-

burse him. The meeting agrees that whereas several that have subscribed to the building of the meeting house & have not answered the same, the meeting does order Edward Lord to demand the said sums and such as shall deny to pay the Same to return their names to next meeting.

Margaret Lewis & Joan Jones from the womens meeting presented the children of John Lowe deceased, for concurrence for their putting forth. Archibald Mickle was concluded to have the boy, Griffith Jones the middle Girl, and the youngest one to be disposed of by the women friends.

Edward Eaton appeared at this meeting & desired a Certificate of his clearness (purposing to take a wife from Oxford meeting,) relating to marriage, the meeting appointed Edward Luffe, Daniel Jones and David Powell to Enquire of his clearness, and if clear to certify the same unto friends, in the behalf of this meeting.

Thomas Harding & Mary Bullock appeared the second time and declared their intentions of marriage, all things appearing clear, the meeting leaves them to their own time for the Consummation of the same.

Melissant Hoskins & Margaret Beardsley presents from the womens meeting Benjamin Chambers & Hannah Smith who appeared the first time, and declared their intentions of marriage to the meeting who appointed Thomas Fitzwater and Christopher Taylor to Enquire into their clearness and give an account to the next meeting.

Elisabeth Luffe & Elisabeth Morgan presents Philip Howell and Jane Luffe who declared their intentions of marriage, the meeting appointed Edward Luffe, William Frampton and William Morgan to Enquire into the said Philips clearness, and to see the concern of the Widow relating to her Child settled, and bring report to the next meeting.

John Goodson, Benjamin Chambers and Thomas Fitzwater are desired to procure the Title for the land belonging to the meeting house on the front of Delaware secured

from Thomas Holmes to John Goodson, Benjamin Chambers, William Frampton, Thomas Duckett, James Claypoole & Alexander Beardsley, in behalf of the meeting, who will consider of a way to raise money to pay for the same.

Samuel Carpenter intending to Barbadoes desired a Certificate from this meeting of his Conversation, The meeting appoints as many friends as are free to subscribe a Certificate wrote by Christo^r Taylor in behalf of the meeting.

Collected this meeting 5/1½.

[Thomas Fitzwater, Benjamin Chambers and Alexander Beardsley are appointed to speak to John Moon and advise him in regard to marriage.]

Received from William Boldwin by discount 5/. and from W^m Southerby a pair of shoes, 6/.

In Memoriam.

LEVI TAYLOR DICKSON.

Levi Taylor Dickson, a Vice-President of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania, died at Aiken, South Carolina, December 18, 1898.

He was born in Philadelphia May 22, 1848, his father being John Dickson and his mother Elizabeth Janet Cockburn.

He traced his Dickson lineage to a family of that name living in the Seventeenth Century on the border land of England and Scotland; and he traced his Taylor lineage through the Colonial Days to Samuel Taylor, an Englishman, who settled a few miles East of Burlington, West Jersey, in 1681.

He himself contributed largely to the working out of the numerous branches of the descendants of Samuel Taylor, many of whom now live in Philadelphia and New Jersey.

He was educated at the University of Pennsylvania and was admitted to the Bar of Philadelphia, but being possessed of ample means never practiced his profession.

In 1872 he joined the First Troop, Philadelphia City Cavalry, and subsequently served on the staff of the Governor of Pennsylvania.

In the course of time he became interested in the preservation and utilization of our Colonial Records, and this interest deepened and increased and remained with him during the rest of his life.

It was in pursuance of this line of thought and work that, in the year 1891, he associated himself with others of similar views and became one of the Founders of the Genealogical Society of Pennsylvania.

At the first meeting of the Society he was elected a Vice-President, and afterwards annually re-elected.

During this long term of service, which coincided with the very life of the Society, he proved a zealous and efficient worker and aided at all times the objects for which the Society was founded.

As Chairman of Important Committees of the Board he had opportunities to prove the care and the thoroughness of his work. In the labor of formulating a regular system of work for the Society, he bore his full share, and by his death the Society loses an active and faithful official.

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