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Augustus G. Parson.
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What a Large Number say of Themselves

Genealogical and Biographical

Interesting Historical Incidents

Compiled and Edited

by

Augustus C. Parker

Buffalo, N.Y.

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There is no need of calling attention to the small errors made by the linotype, such as "ni" for "in," "hte" for "the," etc., because they bother the reader so little as not to excite anger or animadversion. Of such are mainly those in this book.

On page 41, near bottom of paragraph, beginning "Thomas. Newbury," should read "King Jesus" for "James."

Page 48. "From Freeman's Cape Cold" should read "Cape Cod."

Page 114. University of Jienna" should read "Vienna."

Page 118. Sketch headed "Amasa Junius of Albany" is a doublet—two lines, "indicted," etc.

Page 124. Same sketch, near close, are two lines "the Messrs. Wrightson," etc., that should follow the first line of the next paragraph "His early education," etc.

Page 129. Sketch "James Henry of North Carolina" should read "Odoms" for Odorns."

Page 140. Bessie Chandler, b. in Batavia, N. Y. should read N. Y.

Page 174. Thirteenth line from bottom, a six-line type inadvertently included.

Page 182. Caption line "Parker in America" is inverted.

Page 207. In paragraph "The inhabitants" (3rd line) should go in page 208, after word "Laura." 16th line from top

Page 421. A repetition of authority and section.

Page 434. Last line, next above bottom paragraph, beginning "Lovey, W." (omission) "Wm. M. and Sarah" who subsequently m.————Ritter.
ABBREVIATIONS

a.—aged.
b.—born.
bro.—brother, brothers.
bap.—baptized.
chn.—children.
Ch. J.—Chief Justice.
Cap.—Captain.
Col.—College, Colonel.
com.—command.
comp.—company.
d.—died, death.
dau.—daughter, daughters.
Dea.—Deacon.
f.—father.
Leg.—Legislature.
Gov.—Governor.
grf.—grandfather.
grn.—grandson.
grm.—grandmother.
grad.—graduates, graduation, graduating.
gr.—grand, great.
J.—Judge, Justice Peace.
Lieut.—Lieutenant.
Maj.—Major.
m.—married, marriage.
mo.—mother.
rem.—removed.
reg.—regiment.
res.—resident, residence.
s.—son, sons.
sis.—sister, sisters.
Univ.—University.
unm.—unmarried.
wid.—widow.
w.—wife, wives.
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A daughter’s importunities to know who her great-great-grandfather was induced the compiler of this work in the early part of 1902 to commence a search. Himself, like many others, could not trace his family ancestors farther back than his grandfather, probably owing to youthful unconcern. In this search he not only was successful in tracing his line back to the emigrant Abraham of Woburn and Chelmsford, Mass., but found so much interesting historical matter of the several lines of Parker early settlers—interposed among others enough eminent to get on the printed page—that he wondered why this matter had not been collected and confined between the covers of a single volume; and while not feeling sure that he was just the man for the job essayed the task.

More than two hundred books had more or less to say about the Name in America, all of which were scanned and their pertinent facts and opinions copied, eventuating in the present large volume. Also, the discovery was made that these facts and opinions were highly creditable to the name, making a fund of historical reading of the greatest interest to Parkers of today.

Thus beginning with the several early emigrants of the 17th century—the men who migrated hither and settled in the woods, cleared the forests, built log cabins for habitat, fought the wild beasts and the wilder Indians, suffered all the hardships of pioneers, raised large and worthy families under most distressful conditions, yet made so substantial progress that their grandchildren were surrounded with the blessings of civilization, excellent church and school privileges; and, leaving the labor of the fields, found more congenial life in the professions, the arts and the sciences.

More than this are the links that unite the ancestry of yore with its progeny of today, to be found in Contributed Sketches, and Correspondence in Part II. of the book. And all at a cost infinitesimal compared with what the ownership of the works of these would cost. Great care was taken in transcribing to follow the authorities verbatim et literatim.
THE PARKER NAME IN ENGLAND

From Genealogical and Biographical Notes of "John Parker of Lexington, Mass.," by Theodore Parker, 9th in descent of Dea. Thomas, of Reading, Mass., pub. 1893.

SECTION I.

Even farther back than the commencement of English history we can trace the origination of the Parker name. It is as old as Parcarius, park-keeper or shepard, and from which employment it was derived, thus extending back through the ages unbroken to the origin of the Roman language. It is a name not made from location or invented by lord or knight for himself and descendants, but is one of the names of occupation, of active out-door life, that life which made useful, independent, hearty men, who caused the name of Parker to multiply, making it one of the common names of to-day.

The Danes, Saxons and Normans had their representatives of the name: they were men of hardy and strong physique, and were hunters and warriors as well as tillers of the soil, and romance made up a part of their pastime. He must be a good hunter and as well informed as the civilization allowed—a typical man of the early ages. The name is well associated with the history of England, a general usefulness, good social standing and spiritual progress have been the characteristics of this ancient family name. From its great age the name is necessarily a common one in England, ranking at one time eleventh in the Kingdom in point of numbers.

The word Parcus meant a picketed enclosure for domestic animals and also a preserve for game. Parcus and DeParco are mentioned in the Doomsday Book. They are found in Libre Fuedorum and one Geoffrey Parker is noted in the reign of Edward I., successor to Alfred the Great, who ruled from 905 to 925. He lived at Bexley, on the eastern coast of England. We afterward hear from Johannes le Parker, a Norman, who followed William the Conqueror (1066-1087), and was the keeper of Royal Park. (His name was spelled in many ways in the English Record, ranging from Parker, to Parchour, Parkre, Parkerre). The Taxicio Ecclesiastica yields the name, and we find the following in mediaeval Latinity of 1205: "Johanna le Parker tenet dimid, hidam terrae per cerrantum custodiendi Parcum et Riesam forcinium et valet hoc annus dimidiam marcam." "John the Parker holds half a hide of land for the service (sergeantry) of keeping the King's park and pasture ground and receives this year half a mark." Fifty acres and 6s. 8d. per annum for folding the royal sheep and driving them to pasture.

James le Parker turns up in Norwich in 1261, and one Samuel is noted in the reigns of Henry III. and Edward I., which would place it at about 1275. It would be difficult to ascertain from which of the foregoing Reginald le Parker was descended. He accompanied Edward I to the Holy Land and received a royal grant of land for his efficient services. A very ancient family record, which was at Park Hall, Staffordshire, but which was, many generations since, destroyed by fire, accredited Reginald le Parker as the common ancestor of the Norman Lees branch, and in turn of the Park Hall, the Earl of Macclesfield line. The reign of Edward I., embracing from 1272 to 1307, it follows that Reginald le Parker was necessarily ancestor of the Lancashire Parkers.
whose descendants were the founders of the Browsholme and Norton branches. The family was early located in Lancashire and it is in this part of the Kingdom where we find their records connected from generation to generation, and the mystery so characteristic of the mediaeval ages here gives way to fact. William le Parker was seated in Extwistle, Lancashire, in the time of Richard II. The land which he purchased has a history also. Its first recorded owner was Adam de Preston, who conveyed, in the reign of King John (at about 1200), and again in that of Henry III., the lands which he held in Extwistle to the monks of St. Mary of Kirkestall. In the reign of Richard II. John De Bardesay, Abbot of the Monastery of the Blessed Mary of Kirkestall, conveyed these lands by a deed dated 13 of that reign (1398) to William le Parker, a monk, who at the time of Henry IV. (1399-1413) is styled ‘de Monk Hall in Extwistle.’

He had four sons. The eldest was Lawrence Parker. He inherited the estate, and from him in direct descent is preserved in Burke’s Landed Gentry, the main line almost complete from William le Parker to the living Parker families of Extwistle and Cuerden, which places are side by side. It comprises about twenty generations to father and sons. The Lancashire branch has an interesting history, and they appear to have flourished from its earliest time. Emigration becoming necessary the sons helped settle the surrounding counties, and in turn added honor to the name. Browsholme is located just across the county line from Cuerden. The families here appear respectable and flourishing early in the sixteenth century. It is here we find, at about 1470, Robert Parker, a name common among the descendants of William, and who, in English records, is styled Robert Parker, Esq., in the Forest of Bolland, Yorkshire. His daughter Elizabeth inherited the estate and by marriage became heir of Redmaine (also spelled Redmayne, an ancient Yorkshire family), and had an only daughter, Jennet, who was heir to both. Then Edmund Parker, younger son of Parker of Horrockford, married Jennet and thus continued the Parker name upon the Browsholme estate. He was a descendant of the Lancashire family, as is shown by this family connection and by similarities in coats-of-arms. They had, with two daughters, a son and successor, viz.:—

Robert Parker, Esq., of Browsholme, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Edmund Chadderton of Nathurst, father of William Chadderton, Lord Bishop of Lincoln, and had issue. Robert was living in 1591:

I. Edmund, drowned at Cambridge, unmarried.

II. Thomas, his heir.

III. Roger, D. D., Precentor and Dean of Lincoln, and died 1629, aged 71.

IV. William, of Blisland and Warrilow, in Cornwall, D. D., Archdeacon of Cornwall, living in 1629, and from him was descended in the female line, John Anstis, Garter King of Arms.

The eldest surviving son, Thomas, of Browsholme, Bow-bearer of the forest of Bolland in the Duchy of Lancaster, married Bridget, daughter and co-heir of James Tempest in Craven, and had by her, (who died in 1610,) a numerous family of children, a son and successor.

His heir and successor, Edward Parker, Esq., of Browsholme, born 1602, married 1629, Mary Sunderland, daughter of Richard Sunderland of High Sunderland in Yorkshire. This Richard Sunderland for wife had Mary, sixth daughter of Sir Richard Saltonstall, Knight, Lord Mayor of London. This would make Mrs. Edward Parker the niece of young Richard Saltonstall, prominent in the early settlement of America. The portrait of Edward Parker as Bow-bearer of Bolland forest is preserved. It is a fac simile of a large rare folio etching.

Norton Lees is an attractive portion of the parish of Norton, Co. Derby, which adjoins Lancashire and Yorkshire. The first of the name which we find
there is Adam Parker, who, in the year 1352, September 17, was witness to a grant of land in Norton from Sir Thomas Chaworth, Knt., to John and Isabel Tynet. Thomas Parker appears in 1384, and, in 1402, John Parker, both acting in similar positions. Thomas Parker of Grenehile and John Parker of Norton, purchased in the year 1423 of Robert and Margaret Fletcher all the lands and tenements formerly occupied by Richard Peyne. Here their history becomes more defined and interesting. A direct descendant of the Little Norton and Park Hill lines is the Hon. E. T. Parker, Vrwoig of Aston Hall, Sutton Coldfield, Birmingham, England, who very kindly assisted in this English research, and who contributes the following: "According to the pedigree which was at Park Hall, the Norton Lees estate was granted to a Roger de Gotham, who attended Edward III. at the siege of Calais and had an augmentation of arms for his service. The above Roger had a son Thomas, who had a son Adam. This Adam had an only daughter, Elizabeth, who married Thomas Parker of Bulwell, Co. of Nottingham." This is the first of the line that any family records mention.

It appears probable that the above-named Thomas Parker was son of Thomas, once of Grenehile, but then of Little Norton. The father Thomas was in all probability son of Thomas of 1384, and he possibly the son of Adam. And it is certain that the progenitor of the Parkers of Little Norton, was descended from the Lancashire stock. This is shown by marked similarities in the coats-of-arms of both families and by tradition.

This places the marriage of Thomas and Elizabeth at about the middle of the 15th century, providing he was brother to the above named John. From him is traced his son and heir, Thomas Parker of Whitley and Ecclesfield. He was a "scithesmith" and a yeoman. Thomas's will was made in 1510.

His son Robert had a son Thomas of Little Norton, "yeoman." This Thomas had a son John, also a "yeoman," and who lived in Little Norton. A deed relating to this member of the family contains the name Ryddinge, which is certainly interesting considering the connection this locality (Reading) has borne with the Parkers of Massachusetts.

This John Parker had a son John, baptized 1575, married, 1601, Dyonysia, daughter of Thomas Bright of Bradway, and aunt of Sir John Bright. He married, second, 1605, Jane Bate of Jordonthorpe, Co. York, and by her had John, his heir, 1607; Thomas, baptized 1609; William, in 1614; Jane. Of the children of the above named family, John Parker, born 1607, heired the estate of Norton Lees; William, born 1614, married Bridget Carrier, granddaughter of Thomas Parker of Browsholme, Bow-bearer of the forest of Bowland. She was also niece of Edward Parker of Browsholme.

It is thus evident that our Puritan ancestor, Thomas Parker, who came from London to the New World in the year 1635, could belong to the Norton Lees branch, and, through Bridget Carrier, become well acquainted with the Browsholme branch, and through Edward Parker's married connection with the Saltonstalls. Sir Richard Saltonstall Jr., had been to the New World several times, had lived for years in Watertown, and had successfully transported shiploads of pilgrims to their haven of refuge. In 1635 he was again raising a company for transportation.

William, the aforesaid, removed to Park Hall, Staffordshire, and was the ancestor of that illustrious line. He commanded a company of exparte regis and took part in many military actions, including Hopton Heath, Manton Moor, Naseby and Worcester, was taken prisoner and suffered much for his loyalty. He died 1703. By wife Bridget he had two daughters and three sons, the latter being: I. George Parker, Esq., of Park Hall, who heired the estate and was high sheriff. II. Thomas Parker, Esq., who studied law, removed to Leeke, was a diligent practitioner of his profession and whose son Thomas Parker, by his own wonderful diligence and perseverance in study, and the use of a most re-
tentative memory, became a most powerful lawyer and a man of invincible influence at the bar. He was known as the silver-tongued orator, instituted many reforms in English laws and was created Earl of Macclesfield, an honor which is still held by the family. III. Robert, cup-bearer to Queen Catherine.

Another illustrious line of the Parker family has been living for several centuries at North Molton, Co. Devon, near the southwest shore of England. Their history is interesting and their emigrative growth has been rapid. Some of this branch removed to Castle Lough, Ireland, and became the founders of the Parkers of this portion of the island (Tipperary Co.), where many of the name reside. They are characterized by being strongly Protestant in faith. The Irishmen in America by name of Parker are mainly descended from this line. Another earldom was attained by the early founders of the Molton Parkers, the Earl of Morley being the title which descends from father to son in like manner with the Earl of Macclesfield. Sir William Parker, standard-bearer to Richard III. (1483), was the first of the Morley and Monteagle Parkers. Molton Parker issues emigrated I. to Petterell Green, Co. Cumberland. II. Warwick Hall. III. Plympton. IV. Whiteway, Co. Devon. V. Hornington, Co. Warnick. VI. Melford Hall, Co. Suffolk.

Extwistle and Cuerden Parker issues emigrated: I. to Browsholme, Co. York. II. Norton, Co. Derby. III. Whiteley Hall, Co. Lincoln. The Browsholme lines spread out to: I. Hareden, Co. York. Later those of Norton found their way to: I. Park Hall: II. Woodthorpe, Co. York; and from the Park Hall family descended the Earl of Macclesfield, lately represented by Thomas Augustus Wolstenholme Parker (born 1811), Sherburn Castle, Tetsworth, Carlton Club, S. W.; 94 Eaton Square, S. W. His heir is George Augustus Parker, Viscount. The Park Hall family is now represented by Thomas Howe Parker, Esq., son and heir of the late Thomas Parker, grandson of Sir Thomas Parker, Chief Baron of the Exchequer, while the occupant of the ancient Cuerden estate, Lancashire, is Thomas Townley Townley Parker, Esq., of Cuerden Hall.

The author next introduces the Parkers as found early in American history. He says: It is traditional that Thomas Parker, who came to America, 1635, aged 30, was one of three brothers who came to America, and settled finally in three different places, viz.: Reading, Chelmsford and Groton. One of the brothers, Abraham, settled in Chelmsford, and in his family there descended an heirloom, the Parker Coat-of-Arms, which his descendant, Dr. William Thornton Parker, describes in heraldry as follows: "Gu. a chevon between three leopards faces or. Crest a leopard’s head affrontée erased, or, ducally gorged, gu.” This seems to be the copy of the arms of the Parker family of Little Norton, and shows genealogical connection. But the descendants of Abraham of Chelmsford have the universal tradition that their ancestor came from Wiltshire, Co. Wilts, Eng. In fact, Mr. Cutter, in his history of Jaffrey, N. H. (where an illustrious family of Abraham’s descendants settled), states that Abraham was born in Marlborough, Co. Wilts, Eng.

From Newbury, Co. Berks, there came to Newbury in New England, Joseph Parker, brother of one Nathan who soon followed. They remained in Newbury a few years, when they removed to Andover, Joseph being one of the founders of the church there in 1645. From Wiltshire there came Rev. Thomas Parker, a man characterized by his generous teachings of intellectual improvement and spiritual progress. He was the only son of Rev. Robert, who was called "Rev." in the English Nation at the age of 22. The son Thomas was born in 1595. Rev. Thomas came to Ipswich in 1634, then in 1635 to the first settlement of Newbury and taught school as well as preached. He died in Newbury unmarried, 1677. He was a finely educated man, a speaker of ability and was properly appreciated and well beloved. It is said that he was born in Newbury, England, which is in Berkshire. He was a most prominent man of early Newbury, Mass., his good
influence was widely felt and it was in his honor the town was named Newbury, which verifies the tradition that he was born in Newbury, England, thus in memory of his native home. Parker river in Newbury was also named in honor of him.

Doubtless Rev. Thomas, Joseph and Nathan were brothers, and descendants from the family seat at Newbury, Eng. The first named had no issue, but the children of Joseph and Nathan bore the names of Joseph, Stephen, Thomas, Samuel, John; John, James, Robert and Peter. There is such a striking similarity of names herein shown with the names of the five brothers who settled in Billerica, Chelmsford and Groton, and their children and of our ancestor, Deacon Thomas, and his children, that there seems to have been strong family connection. Our ancestor Thomas, was of the same name as the preacher of Newbury, and the name of Thomas occurs in two lists of children. Joseph of Andover was himself of the same name as one of the five brothers, furthermore our ancestor had in 1642, a son whom he named Joseph, but who died in 1644. His next child was likewise named Joseph, but who also died young. Then again the name Nathaniel occurs among his children as well as sons Thomas and John, and grandsons Stephen and Samuel. A Samuel is also found to be one of the sons of James, one of the five brothers. One of the five was John, and this name occurs among the children of Joseph, James and Abraham, and this James had a son James.

Abraham Parker might easily have been born in Marlborough, Eng., which is situated near Newbury, and have been connected with the Newbury line. The tradition is that Deacon Thomas was one of three brothers, he could be brother of Joseph and Nathan of Newbury and Andover, but the remainder of the tradition would not thus apply. If not a brother to the five, he must have been as near related as a cousin. The coat-of-arms just mentioned shows that the brothers belonged to a junior branch of the Norton Lees family. There was a difference of fourteen years between Rev. Thomas of Newbury and our ancestor Deacon Thomas, thus they could easily have been uncle and nephew.

Mr. John L. Parker of Lynn, genealogist of the descendants of Abraham, says: "Abraham was born in Marlborough, Wiltshire. The exact date of his birth cannot at present be given, but it is believed to be 1612. The Parker brothers were probably young fellows who saw a chance in the New World to better themselves, and embraced the opportunity to come over and join the settlers at the mouth of the Charles river, where they first settled and where they found employment in the first building of the town. The men who settled Charlestown were of a sturdy sort, possessing the true spirit of the pioneer, and endowed with courage, independence and perseverance."

The author then explains why he cannot follow all the branches of the name, but confines himself to his ancestor, Deacon Thomas, of 1635, and his descendants—or mainly to the families in Lexington and their issue, and as such it is an admirable work.

PARKER COATS-OF-ARMS.

The early coat-of-arms of the Parkers of Extwistle were:—

Gu. a chevron between three leopards’ heads, with arrow in mouth of each leopard. Crest, a buck trispoint ppr. transpierced through the body with an arrow point downwards, arg.

That of the Browsholme line was very similar and the following was used by Edward Parker, son of Thomas: Vert, a chevron between three stags’ heads, caboshed or. Crest, on a chapeau a stag trispoint ppr. Motto, "Non fluctu nee flutre movetur—Parkers of Browsholme." (Unmoved by either wave or wind).

The coat-of-arms granted to the Parkers of Norton Lees and used by them: Gu. a chevron between three leopards’ faces, or. Crest, a leopard’s head affrontée erased, or. ducally gorged, gu. Supporters, two leopards regardant ppr.; each
gorged with a ducal coronet; gu. Motto, "Sepre Andre." (Dare to be just). The same coat-of-arms has descended through the Park Hall and Staffordshire lines, and is now used by Sir Thomas Parker, Earl of Macclesfield, England.

The arms of Earl of Morley: A stag's head caboshed between two fess be d. Crest, an arm erect vested, slashed d. cuff of the last, the hand grasping the attire of a stag gu. also stag, greyhound, horse's head, etc. Motto, Certa Mercce. (The reward of the faithful is sure).

Arms of Cambridgeshire Parkers—A buck trippant between three phoons ar. within a burdure rgr. of the second hurtee.

Arms of Essex county Parkers—Or, three inescutcheons sa. charged with as many phoons ar. Crest—A loan's gamb. erased or. grasping an arrow gu. headed and feathered ar.

Park Hall (Stafford, Derby)—Chev. betw. three leopards' faces and leopard's head guard, erased at neck or, ducally gorged.

Macclesfield—Chev. betw. three leopards' heads, and leopard head guardant, erased at neck or, ducally gorged.

Woodthorpe (York)—Ar. a chevron pean. betw. three mullets sa. on a chief az. as many bucks' heads caboshed ar. Crest, a talbot's head couped ar. ears and tongue gu.

ABRAHAM PARKER.

SEC. II.

WOBURN AND CHELMSFORD, MASS.

Among the early works which fell under our observation were "Hodgman’s History of Westford, Mass.," and the "New England History and Genealogical Record," which agreed in calling Abraham the "founder," or the "first of the family in America." The latter of the above named says:

Abraham Parker was the first of the family in this country. Of the date and locality of his birth there is no known evidence, but it is presumed that he came from Wiltshire in England. He first settled at Woburn, Mass., where he was married to Rose Whitlock in 1644; was admitted a freeman in 1645, and removed to Chelmsford, probably upon its incorporation, in 1653, with his brothers Jacob, James, Joseph, and a fifth brother, John, having settled about the same time at Sawsheen, now Andover. The homestead of Abraham was set off to him in 1662, and comprised 24 acres near the middle of the town. He held several offices in the town; and his name appears as a member of various committees for town purposes. He was one of about twenty signers of a petition to the General Court, dated Aug. 30, 1653, wherein certain people of Woburn renounced against the passage of a law proposed, requiring the approbation of the elders of "four next churches," or of the County Court within which "no person • • • shall undertake any constant course of publick preaching or prophesying." He d. Chelmsford, 1655. His will dated six days previous, is on file in Suffolk Probate Record, and was proved three years later before Sir Edmund Andress. His widow d. 1691; her will is on file in Middlesex Probate Records. Abraham and Rose had children:

Anna or Hanna, b. Woburn, 1645; bap. 1656; m. 1679, Nathaniel Blood. She is not mentioned in the will of either parent.

John, b. Woburn, 1647; bap. 1656; d. 1699. His w., Mary Danforth, of Billerica, dau. of Cap. Jonathan, survived him.

Abraham, b. Woburn, 1650; d. 1651.

Abraham, b. Woburn, 1652; bap. 1656; admitted freeman 1682; m., 1682, Martha, dau. of John Livermore of Watertown, and had five chn. He probably rem. to Roxbury and d. there.
Mary, b. Chelmsford, 1655; bap. 1656; m., 1658, her cousin James, s. of Cap. James Parker. He was killed by the Indians in Groton, 1694.

Moses, b. Chelmsford, about 1657; m., 1684, Abigail, dau. of Richard Hildreth of Chelmsford. In 1718 he subscribed £1 toward £20, raised by subscription, to build the first school house in Chelmsford. He d. 1732.

Isaac, b. Chelmsford, 1660; bap. 1660; m. Esther or Hester Fletcher; d. 1688-9.

Elizabeth, b. Chelmsford, 1663; m. James Pierce of Woburn; d. 1688.

Lydia, b. Chelmsford, 1663; m., 1684, John Kidder of Chelmsford.

Jacob, b. Chelmsford, 1669. His name is not mentioned in either will.

Moses (2), s. of Abraham and Rose, by w. Abigail had chn:

Moses, ‘‘killed with thunder,’’ 1702, says the Chelmsford Record.

Abigail, b. Chelmsford, 1689; m., 1707, Benjamin Adams of Chelmsford.

Aaron (3), b. Chelmsford, 1689; m. Abigal Adams, about 1712.

The West Parish of Chelmsford stated its grievances to the General Court in 1724, and, in 1729, a section was set off and called Westford, which was incorporated at the organization of the church in 1727. Aaron was its first Parker resident. He and Abigail had ten chn:

Elizabeth, b. 1691; m. Ebenezer Parker, s. of Thomas and Marie.

Joseph, b. 1694. He was lieu. of a snowshoe company, formed in 1724, to operate against the Indians. His s., Lieut.-Col. Moses, was wounded at Bunker Hill and d. in prison in Boston, 1775, a. 43.

Benjamin, b. 1696.

Mary, b. 1698; m. Benjamin Chamberlain.

The remainder of this genealogy, is quoted from Hodgman’s History of Westford:

Aaron (3), s. of Moses, b. 1689; m. Abigail Adams, about 1712. His name is among the original members of the first church. They had ten chn:

Aaron (4), b. 1713; m. (1) Mary Barrett, who d. in 1737; m. (2) Dorothy Fletcher, 1738.


Abigail (4), b. 1720; m. John Senter of Londonderry, N. H.

Mary (4), b. 1723; m. Oliver Proctor of Chelmsford.

Lucy (4), b. 1726; m. Stephen Corey of Littleton.

Elizabeth (4), b. 1728; m. Gershom Proctor of Chelmsford.

Isaac (4), b. 1731.

Joseph (4), b. 1736; m., 1763, Susanna Fletcher.

Esther (4), b. 1738.

Aaron (4), by w. Dorothy Fletcher, had eleven chn.:

Aaron (5), b. 1739.

Joshua (5), b. 1740.

Dorothy (5), b. 1742; m. Salmon Dutton.

Mary (5), b. 1744; m. Amos Boynton, 1767.

Abigail (5), b. 1745; m. John Hildreth, 1762.

Sarah (5), b. 1747.

Ebenezer (5), b. 1749.

Deborah (5), b. 1751; m. Henry Fletcher, 1773.

Isaiah (5), b. 1752; m. (1) Sybil Willard, in Harvard, 1773.

Isaac (5), b. 1755; d. 1756.

David (5), b. 1757.

Aaron (4), d. 1762, and his wid. m. Peter Reed of Littleton.

Samuel (4), m. (1) Sarah, dau. of Dea. Joshua Fletcher, 1739. Their chn. were:

Samuel (5), b. 1739; d. in Maine.
Sarah (5), b. 1740; m. Solomon Dutton of Antrim, N. H., 1765.

Joseph (5), b. 1742; rem. to New Ipswich about 1766. He was a daring, energetic man, and had considerable influence over a certain class. He commanded a comp. of militia, and was prompt to march wherever his services were needed. He was at Cambridge, Ticonderoga, in Rhode Island and at the taking of Burgoyne. He was very popular with his soldiers. He d. 1807, a. 66.

Silas (5), b. 1743; d. at Mt. Desert.

Leonard (5), b. 1745.

Samuel (4) m. (2) Mrs. Mary (Proctor) Robbins, 1748. Their chn. were:

Mary (5), b. 1749; m. Thomas Wright of New Ipswich, 1766.

Jonathan (5), b. 1751; rem. to Rindge, N. H., where he d. 1820, unm.

Abel (5), b. 1753; rem. with his father’s family to Pepperell, about 1767, where he m. Edith, dau. of Jedediah Jewett; in 1780 he rem. to Jaffrey, where he d. 1831; he was called to fill many offices of public trust and “it was his highest pride that every office came to him unsought”; he was the father of Hon. Edmund of Nashua, N. H., Judge of Probate; of Hon. Isaac, a distinguished merchant of Boston, and of Hon. Joel, once ch. j. of N. H., and afterward prof. of law in Harvard Col.

Elizabeth (5), b. 1755; m. ——— Tenny.

Lydia (5), b. 1757; d. unm., 1774.

Moses (4), Lieut., s. of Aaron (3), m., 1744, Bridget, dau. of Dea. John Cummings. The chn. were:

Bridget, bap. 1745; d. ———.

Bridget, bap. 1746.

Elizabeth, b. 1749; d. unm., 1829.

Isaac, b. 1751; d. 1753.

Lucy, b. 1753.

Moses, b. 1755.

John, b. 1757; d. 1778.

Isaac, b. 1760.

Aaron, b. 1762.

Abigail, b. 1765.

Lieut. Moses m. (2) wid. Anna Barrett, 1779.

Isaiah, b. 1752; m. (1) Sybil Willard, 1773, in Harvard, Mass. Can. born there were:

Rachel Willard, b. 1773; d. young.

Isaiah, b. 1774; d. 1802.

Samuel Stillman, b. 1776; m. Rebecca Thomas; d. River Raisin, Mich., 1811.

He was a physician.

Sally, b. 1778; m. Joseph Bullard; d. 1840 in New York City.

Luther, b. 1781; m. (1) Sophia Hartwell; m. (2) Sarah Hull; d. in Michigan.

Sewall, b. 1783; m. Sally Willard; d. 1845 in New York City.

Miranda, b. 1785; m. Maj. Joseph Edgerton; d. 1808.

Rowland, b. 1787; drowned in Concord River 1806.

Orsamus, b. 1789; m. ———; d. in Oswego, N. Y., 1820.

Isaac Senter, b. 1791; m. Lovisa (Barker) McEwen; d. Cooperstown, N. Y., 1868.

Rosalinda, b. 1793; m. (1) Calvin Whitney; m. (2) William Townsend of Lancaster, Mass.; d. 1876.

Augustus Granville, b. 1796; m. Marian Hazen; physician in Shirley, Mass.; d. 1843.

Isaiah was a physician; rem. to Cavendish, Vt., 1806; m. (2) Betsey Whitcomb. Chn:
Betsey Miranda, b. 1823; m. Samuel L. Adams of Cavendish; rem. to St. Charles, Ill.
Isaiah Whitecomb, b. 1832; m. (1) Mary Thompson of Whitehall, N. Y.; m. (2) Lucia E. Barton of Ludlow, Vt.; d. 1864.
Dr. Isaiah commenced his practice in Harvard; he also preached, first as a Baptist, afterwards as a Universalist; was a volunteer surgeon in the Revolution; published a political newspaper in Boston. He d. 1848.
Aaron(5), m. (1) 1863, Lucy Hildreth, who d. same year, leaving one ch., Hildreth, b. 1763; d. 1764. He m. (2) Lydia Spalding of Chelmsford, 1776; chn: Aaron, b. 1767; Lydia, b. 1771.
Joshua, Cap., m. (1) Mary Boynton, 1764, by whom he had one child, Joshua, b. 1764; rem. to Cavendish, Vt.; m. (2) Hannah Jaekman of Lunenburg, 1790, and had Polly, Betsey, Levi, Abner, Joshua and John W. The third Joshua had a son, Charles G., now a merchant at Proctorville, Vt. Patty, b. 1766; m. Daniel Coffin of Cavendish.
Mary, b. 1769; m. Abel Kimball of Cavendish. He m. (2) Hannah Kidder of Cambridge, 1774. She was left an orphan and lived for a time with her sister in Brighton, Mass. Amaziah Fassett, b. 1775; Hannah, b. 1778; became the 2d w. of Isaiah Boynton of Plymouth, Vt., and had two chn. Cap Joshua d. in N. Y. State.
Ebenezer m., 1777, Mrs. Experience Hildreth, who was the dau. of Cap. Jabez Keep and the wid. of Hosea Hildreth. Their chn. were:
   John, b. 1778; rem. to Cavendish, Vt., where he m. Nancy Atherton.
   Ebenezer, b. 1780; rem. to Cavendish, where he m. Sallie Bowers.
   Sarah, b. 1782; m. Thomas Brown of Plymouth, Vt.
   Rebecca, b. 1784; d. 1808, unm.
   Jabez, b. 1788; m., 1812, Roxanna Fletcher, dau. of Benjamin and Mehitabel (Robinson) and settled in Richmond, Va.; physician.
   Mary, b. 1790; m., 1813, Samuel Farwell.
   Dorothy, b. 1792; m. Asa Stratton of Cavendish.
   Salome, b. 1793; m. (after death of Dorothy) Asa Stratton.
   Loammi, b. 1795.
   Erie, b. 1797; settled in Littleton.
David, m., 1782, Martha Carver. Their chn.: Thomas Carver, b. 1783; Benjamin, b. 1784; d. 1785; Benjamin, b. 1785; rem. to Ackworth, N. H.; physician; Martha, b. 1787; Lucy, b. 1791; Addison, b. 1793; m., 1819, Martha Leighton; d. 1836; Horace, b. 1796; rem. to Ackworth; physician; d. 1829; Ephraim Hildreth, b. 1798; d. 1801; David, b. 1802, rem. to Gardner, Mass.; physician.
Leonard, m., 1768, Mary Foster. Chn.: Leonard, b. 1769; m., 1788, Rebecca Fletcher. Elias, b. 1771. Abel, b. 1773. Polly, b. 1775; m., 1794, Benjamin Wheeler of Pepperell. Sally, b. 1777; d. young. Sally, b. 1778. Rebecca, b. 1780; d. young. Rebecca, b. 1782. Silas, b. 1785. Mille, b. 1787. Lydia, b. 1793.
Leonard, the father, d. in the Holmes Purchase, Me., and it may be that the s's. Elias, Abel and Silas rem. thither and the younger dau. likewise.
John m. Abigail———. Ch.: John, b. 1783. This is all that appears; probably rem.
Isaac m. (1), 1785, Bridget, dau. of Timothy and Bridget (Richardson) Fletcher. Chn.: Hannah, b. 1785, in Concord.
Grace, b. 1786; d. young.
Isaac, b. 1789, in Cavendish, whither the family rem.
Betsey, b. 1789; m. Jabez Proctor.
Nancy, b. 1791; m.——— Bates.
John, b. 1795; d. in Chicago.
Sally, b. 1797; res. (1883) Proctorville, Vt., unm.
Timothy, b. 1798; physician in Warren, Pa.
Abigail, b. 1800.
Elijah Fletcher, b. 1804; lived in Cavendish.
Isaac, the f., m. (2) Catherine Wilson, and had Hiram, Warren and Lydia.
The s. Isaac kept school in Westford one winter. He settled in Coventry, Vt. The
AARON, CAP., m., 1792, Joanna ———. Chn.:
Anna, b. 1793; d. 1837.
Jonathan Fletcher, b. 1795; d., 1854, unm. He lived a hermit's life. His
home or camp stood on the road leading from Forge Village to Carlisle on the
north side between the old Luther Read and the old Farwell place. It is said
that he had a small opening in his door which could be covered with a slide, and
which was closed when he saw any one coming.
Aaron, b. 1799; d. 1802.
Cap. Aaron d. 1823; his w., 1838.
THOMAS CARVER, m., 1810, Hannah Proctor. Chn.:
Augustus, b. 1812; d. 1830.
Lucy, b. 1814; d. 1821.
Martha, b. 1816; m. Amos Hildreth, and had Julian, b. 1852.
Hosea, b. and d. 1820.
ISAAC, parentage not ascertained, probably s. of William of Groton; m., 1776,
Bridget Cummings. Chn.:
———, b. 1779, at Litchfield, N. H.
Thomas Cummings, b. 1781, at Chelmsford.
Sarah, b. 1787.
LEVI, LIEUT., parentage not ascertained, but, perhaps, s. of William of Groton;
m., 1777, (1) Rebecca Fletcher. She d. 1784. Chn.: Levi, b. 1778; Bille,
b. 1780; George, b. 1783. He m. (2), 1785, Abigail, dau. of William and
Hannah (Nicolis) Pool of Hollis. Chn.: James, b. 1787; Luther, b. 1789;
Calvin, b. 1790; d. 1790; Betsey, b. 1792. He, the f., res. a while in N. H.,
perhaps Hollis, but rem. to Cambridge.
LEVI m., 1803, Betsey Wright. Chn.:
Martha, b. ———; m. Edmond Boynton.
William, b. ———; d. at Cambridge.
Anna Wright, b. 1813.
Luther L., b. 1815.
BENJAMIN came from Chelmsford; m. Betsey ———. Chn.: Asa, b. 1797; Joel,
b. 1799. He lived on the place now (1883) occupied by John Wayne.
This completes all Hodgman in his History of Westford, has to say, gene-
oalogically, of the Parkers there and at Chelmsford. From other histories quoted
from much will be found concerning the Parkers given by Hodgman. All through
his history are mentions of Parkers in a historical way, interspersed with the
names and histories of other residents, which I have carefully gleaned, and now
submit to readers:
The early settlers tapped the pine trees and made tar and turpentine which
they sold at Salem, or exchanged for household or farm necessities. Among such
was Moses, s. of Abraham, who tapped 500 trees.
At a general town meeting, held March 2, 1729, Aaron was chosen constable.
He was a taxpayer, his name appearing on the first tax roll. In 1722, a highway
was laid out beginning to the west of Aaron's old house, running to John Foster's
field, and thence to Aaron's land that he purchased of Isaac Barrow. Another
road ran on the northerly side of his meadow fence and before said Aaron's house,
thence to Groton. Another road laid out in 1718, began near his house.
A Groton road ran from Carlisle Station to Parkerville.
MILITARY RECORD.

In 1725, there was a comp. of "Snowshoe" men in the command of Cap. Joseph Richardson, Joseph Parker serving as lieut. It numbered 40 men, and was for action against the Indians. Lieut. Joseph was the s. of Samuel.

In the French and Indian wars, a muster roll of a company, in 1757, had the name of Sergeant Samuel of Westford who was a s. of Aaron (1).

In 1759, in Col. Lawrence's reg. for the Reduction of Canada, appears one William, a. 17. This may have been William of Groton. In 1763 Joshua and Joseph were in Cap. Leonard Whiting's comp. In 1771 there were two military comps. in Westford, Moses being lieut. of the second comp.

In the fight at Concord, Apr. 19, 1776, among those on the field from neighboring towns was Cap. Joshua (6). Cap. Timothy Underwood of Westford had a comp. in Col. William Prescott's reg. of Minute Men, among whose officers appear the names of Joshua, sergt., and Isaac, drummer; among the privates were John and Moses.

Dec. 29, 1775, under heading "The Colony of Massachusetts Bay," Cap. Jonathan Minot of Westford, who, in consequence of the alarm made Apr. 19, 1775, marched from home for the defense of the colony against the Ministerial troops, Aaron, Jr., was sergt., and David and Ebenezer privates.

At the battle of Bunker Hill, Cap. Joshua's muster roll showed his enlistment Apr. 13, 1775; drummer Isaac, Apr. 19, and private John same date. The latter was probably s. of Lieut. Moses.

To procure soldiers to serve in the Continental Army, or during the war, the inhabitants of Westford were divided into Five Classes. Lieut. Aaron being appointed "head" of Class Five.

In 1775, Levi was a private in Cap. Asa Lawrence's comp. In 1776, Aaron was lieut. in Cap. Fletcher's comp. Also the same year, Levi was one of the men in the same comp.

In Cap. Ford's comp., at Ticonderoga, same year, from July to December, Levi served.

In Col. Dike's reg., in the service of the State (Massachusetts), from Dec., 1776, to Feb., 1777, were Ensign Aaron, David, Aaron, Jr., and Isaac.


Joshua was a cap. in Col. Robinson's reg., that was organized in 1777, and served in Rhode Island from July to Jany., 1778. In his comp. were John and Isaac.


In Cap. Sergeant's comp. of Guards, for service in and around Boston, was an Aaron. (Hodgman says there were two Parkers bearing the name Aaron in the army. One rose to rank of cap.; the other a young man of 19, served as a private, and is sometimes caller junior.)

Aaron served from May 1st to July 1st, in Cap. Moses Barnes' comp.

1780, Joshua, Jr., served for three months in Rhode Island, in Cap. John Porter's comp. He also served for five months in Cap. Asa Drury's comp.

May 30, 1782, Aaron was paid a bounty for three years service in Class No. 5, perhaps for time already spent.

Among the applicants for pension in Cap. Joshua's comp., were Isaac, John, Levi. In 1832, the names of Aaron, Aaron 2d and David were on the roll of pensions. In an alphabetical list of soldiers in the war of the Revolution, among the P's, are the names of Aaron, Aaron 2d, Abel, David, Ebenezer, Isaac, John, Joshua, Joshua, Jr., and Levi—ten in all, which is a pretty good military record for the Parker families in that war, from that town.
July 25, 1794, Westford voted a bounty of one dollar ""apeece"" to all men to be raised for public ""servis"" out of ""sd"" town. Among such enlisted men was Ensign Ellis.

**MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.**

In 1761, Samuel sold a half acre of land for a burying ground. Samuel had m. Sarah, dau. of Dea. Joshua Fletcher, who owned a large tract of land, and probably this sale was of the deacon's land.

There was enacted in 1692-3, a law of the Province, by which it became necessary to warn all strangers to leave the town. If any person duly warned by the constable did not depart in fourteen days, he was conveyed out of the town by the constable, or his order. This law was probably enacted because of the Salem Witchcraft delusion of the year 1692. It seems to have remained in force for a long time, for, in 1774, one Sarah who came from Littleton, was, among many others, duly warned.

On the 23d Dec., 1771, it was voted Aaron Jr., or 2d, should have the old meeting-house for twenty pounds lawful money. He had it removed to South Chelmsford, where it was used by the Baptist Society as a place of worship for many years.

In the war of 1812, which was unpopular in Massachusetts, Westford voted to give a bounty of four dollars a month to men that were there drafted, or might be drafted, in actual service for the year 1814. Seventeen men were thus furnished, William Parker being one.

In 1838, a Mr. Parker was master of the Poor House in Westford.

Early in the history of Westford there were so many by the name, residents there, that a section in the south part was called Parkerville.

The manufacture of bricks was early begun in Westford; was carried on by Aaron and his successors. Addison Parker and David Whitecomb were the last men engaged in the business.

After King Philip's war, and the resettlement of Chelmsford, a mill was built at Stony Brook, concerning which this record is found: 'The twenty shillings due the Indian Andrew from the town, for his weir at Stony Brook, assigned by said Indian to Richard Blood, the said Blood assigns over to James Parker.' This was about 1650.

Nov. 27, 1727, the Second Church of Christ was formed of members of neighboring churches. Thomas Parker gathered these members and formed the church. Aaron's name is among the signers to the Covenant. In 1745, several members of the church were disciplined for "frequently absenting themselves from public worship and communion, and for attending a private meeting under the ministration of a lay exhorter, in time of public worship on the Lord's day." Among those disciplined were Aaron, Jr., and his w. Dorothy.

The Baptist Church of South Chelmsford was formed in 1771. In 1826, a list of members who had joined other churches was made, and among them were Gilbert, Benjamin and Elizabeth.

April 14, 1826, a number of names was recorded as being members of the First Universalist Society of Westford, among which was that of Peter.

Aug. 18, 1828, a Union Congregational Society was formed and 44 male members were recorded. Addison and Thomas C. were among them. Oct. 15, same year, additional names were placed upon the list, including those of David and Jonathan F.

The Union Congregational Church was formed Dec. 25, 1828, Addison, Hannah, and Lydia were among the original members.

Schools in Westford were at first kept in private houses. In 1757, the school at the southeast part of the town was at Aaron, Jr.'s. The town was always liberal and progressive in behalf of popular education.
Among physicians b. in Westford were Isaiah, Samuel, Stillman and Ebenezer.

The Parkers have always been noted for their migratory tendencies. So great was this fondness for change and adventure that the population of many states and territories has found them among its earliest citizens:

Joseph, b. 1742, went to New Ipswich, N. H., about 1776.

Benjamin, M. D., son of David, went to Ackworth, where he died.

Isaiah, M. D., b. 1752, went to Harvard 1771, where he m., raised a large family, rem. to Cavendish, Vt., in 1806.

In 1782, Joshua, Aaron, and Isaac went to Cavendish. All their names were on the lists of freemen. Hodgman thinks that Joshua did not become an actual settler until some years later. He was the f. of Dea. Joshua, b. Westford 1764, for a long time a res. of Cavendish, and an officer in the Congregational Church. Cap. Aaron rem. to the same in 1788, and was a selectman in 1790. Isaac, s. of Moses, was a freeman there 1788. He was b. 1760, and d. in Byron, N. Y.

Silas and Samuel migrated to Maine, the former to Mt. Desert, the latter to the ‘Holmes Purchase.’

Abel first migrated to Pepperell, Mass.; afterward to Jaffrey, N. H.

Levi moved to Cambridge, Mass.

Horace, M. D., to Gardner; practiced seven years, and d. there 1829, in his 34th year.

Jabez, M. D., went to Richmond, Va.; date not given.

RECORD OF MARRIAGES.

The preachers and j. p.'s of those early days kept records of the marriages performed by them, which were gathered by Hodgman, and are as follows:

1737, Apr. 20, Aaron, Jr.; Dorothy Fletcher, both of Westford.
1739, Jan. 22, Samuel; Sarah Fletcher, both of Westford.
1741, May 20, Leonard, Westford; Abigail.
1744, June 6, Moses; Bridget Cummings, both of Westford.
1744, June 6, Luce of Westford; Stephen Corey of Littleton.
1744, June 6, Mrs. Sarah; David Hubbard of Groton.
1745, Aug. 13, Robert; Deborah Hubbard of Groton.
1746, July 22, Elizabeth, Westford; Gershom Proctor, Chelmsford.
1748, May 12, Samuel; Mrs. Mary (Robbins) Proctor, Westford.
1762, July 27, Abigail; John Hildreth, Westford.
1763, July 18, Joseph; Susanna Fletcher, Westford.
1764, Mch. 15, Joshua; Mary Boynton, Westford.
1764, Jan. 5, Rachel; Zacheus Wright, Westford.
1766, June 11, Sarah, Westford; Francis Fletcher, New Ipswich.
1766, June 3, Aaron (5), Westford; Lydia Spalding, Chelmsford.
1768, Sep. 20, Leonard; May Foster, Westford.
1768, Dec. 27, Samuel, Jr.; Rebecca Hunt, Westford.
1771, Mch. 7, Reuben, Westford; Sarah Kimball, Dracut.
1772, Sep. 24, Dorothy, Westford; Peter Read, Westford.
1773, Mch. 11, Rebecca; Nathaniel Cowdrey, Westford.
1777, Dec. 11, Len; Rebecca Fletcher, Westford.
1782, June 18, David; Martha Carver, Westford.
1785, Feb. 8, Isaac; Bridget Fletcher, Westford.
1787, May 29, Ebenezer, Chelmsford; Hannah Fletcher, Westford.
1788, Mch. 6, Abigail; Jeremiah Hildreth, Westford.
1788, Aug. 28, Leonard, Jr.; Rebecca Fletcher, Westford.
1789, June 9, Sally; Peter Read, Westford.
1789, Oct. 8, David; Lydia Hildreth, Westford.
1791, July 5, Simon; Susanna Fletcher, Chelmsford.
1793, Jan. 1, Jeduthan; Phebe Gould, Chelmsford.
1794, Jan. 29, Caleb, Pepperell; Olive Prescott, Westford.
1794, Apl. 10, Polly, Westford; Benjamin Wheeler, Pepperell.
1795, Dec. 13, Polly, Westford; Zacheus Read, Chelmsford.
1797, June 1, Hannah; Benjamin Stephens, Chelmsford.
1798, May 3, Phebe; Ezra Corey, Chelmsford.
1798, May 13, Nabby; Luther Boynton, Westford.
1800, Nov. 28, Hannah; Samuel Wesson, Chelmsford.
1803, Sept. 22, Levi; Betsey Wright, Westford.
1806, June 5, Dorcas, Westford; Zebulon Spalding, Carlisle.
1807, Jan. 20, Artemas; Sibel Spalding, Chelmsford.
1808, Jan. 25, Martha; Samuel Wright, Westford.
1810, Apl. 19, Thomas C.; Hannah Proctor, Westford.
1811, June 18, Jacob O.; Rachel Read, Westford.
1812, Nov. 9, Jabez; Roxanna Fletcher, Westford.
1812, Oct. 9, Emerson, Dunstable; Eunice Dutton, Westford.
1813, Jan. 19, Mary; Samuel Farwell, Westford.
1819, Mch. 4, Addison; Fanny Hildreth, Westford.
1820, May 31, Gilbert, Acton; Sally White, Westford.
1821, ——, Loammn; Mary Whitecomb, Westford.
1823, Mch. 31, Sally; Jonas Heald, Westford.
1827, Mch. 5, Martha; John R. Green, Westford.
1834, Feb. 6, Martha; Amos Hildreth, Westford.
1837, Apl. 27, Mrs. Martha L., Westford; Isaac Spaulding, New Ipswich.
1845, Apl. 17, Elbridge L., Westford; Nancy Tuttle, Groton.

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS.

In this list is given only the names of parties whose record is not on the books:
1735, Dec. 6, Aaron, Jr.; Martha Barrett, Chelmsford.
1750, Feb. 16, Rebecca, Groton; Jonas Pratt, Jr., Westford.
1758, July 28, Samuel; Hannah Fletcher, Westford.
1763, Apl. 16, Dorothy; William Hildreth, Westford.
1763, July 8, Aaron, Jr.; Lucy Hildreth, Westford.
1766, June 21, Bridget, Westford; Ezekiel Fletcher, Groton.
1774, Mch. 8, Joshua, Westford; Hannah Kidder, Cambridge.
1776, Mch. 30, Isaac; Sarah Hardy, Westford.
1777, Nov. 1, Ebenezer; wid. Experience Hildreth, Westford.
1785, May 9, Levi, Westford; Mrs. Nabby Pool, Hollis.
1790, Mch. 1, Ebenezer, New Ipswich; Lydia Richardson, Westford.
1791, Mch. 12, Cap. Aaron; Joanna Fletcher, Westford.
1796, Oct. 20, Ensign Elias; Dolly Fletcher, Westford.

RECORD OF DEATHS.

1737, Feb. 20, Mary, w. of Aaron 2d.
1746, Oct. 12, Sarah, w. of Samuel.
1753, June 17, Isaac, s. of Moses and Bridget.
1756, June 30, Isaac, s. of Aaron, Jr.
1757, Nov. 22, w. of Samuel.
1762, Sep. 30, Aaron, Jr., aged 49 years.
1771, ——, Mary, w. of Joshua.
1784, ——, Rebecca, w. of Levi.
1788, Aug. 7, Martha, w. of David.
1797, July 12, Lieut. Moses, a. 79.
1811, May 8, Luey, a. 20.
1814, Dec. 6, John ——.
1822, Mch. —, Jacob Osgood.
1829, Feb. 20, Betsay.
1829, June 13, Dr. Horace.
1831, Jan. 4, Augustus, a. 18.
1831, Dec. 29, Ebenezer, a. 83.
1834, ——, Lydia and David.
1836, May 16, Addison, a. 43.
1837, ——, Ann, a. 45.
1844, ——, Mrs. Benjamin, a. 81.
1848, ——, Benjamin, a. 81.

From the N. E. Gen. Reg., Vol. XVI, is found the following, contributed by
the Hou. Francis J. Parker of Boston, Mass.

ABEL.

By w., Edith Jewett had six chn: Abel, the first born, d. unm.

EDMUND, b. 1785; d. 1856, having been Judge of Probate for Hillsboro Co., N. H.,
about seven years; Representative in State Legislature for Amherst and
Nashua, sixteen years; Speaker of same two years; member of Constitutional
Convention of 1850; agent of the Jackson Co. eleven years, and at the time
of his decease, Pres. of Nashua and Lowell R. R. Co.

ASA, b. 1786; d. 1883, having been Judge of Probate for Cheshire Co., N. H.

ISAAC, b. Jaffrey, N. H., 1788. His ancestors in this country had invariably fol-
lowed a farmer’s life, but his taste led him to enter upon that of a merchant,
first at Keene, N. H. In 1812 he m. Sarah, dau. of Rev. Laban Ainsworth
of Jaffrey. Afterwards rem. to Boston, where for upwards of forty years, he
was more or less actively engaged in mercantile pursuits. He was for several
years a member of the City Council, and for two years a Representative of
Boston in the State Legislature; was one of the trustees of Mt. Auburn ceme-
tery; trustee of the Sullivan railroad; director of a large number of other
 corporations, and Pres. of the Traders Bank. He d. 1858, about a year after
his w.

JOEL, b. 1795, was appointed ch. j. of New Hampshire, 1838; held same to 1847,
when he became Royall Prof. of Law at Harvard Col., where he was when
this genealogy was written. One girl, Edith, d. unm.

ISAAC.

By w. Sarah had seven chn.:

HENRY MELVILLE, b. Boston, 1820, m. at Greenfield, Mass., 1841, Fanny Cushing,
dau. of Dr. A. F. Stone of Greenfield; their chn. were: Charles Pomeroy,
Herbert Crosswell, Edward Melville.

EDWARD HAZEN, b. Boston, 1823, m. Hanover, N. H., 1848, Sarah Olcott Heydock;
their chn.: William Ainsworth, Charles Heydock, Agnes Olcott, Helen, and
Maud.

FRANCIS AINSWORTH, b. Boston, 1827, m., 1845, Jabez Whiting Lyman; had one
s.: Charles Parker Lyman.

EDITH ALLEN, b. Boston, 1829.

From Barry’s Hist. Framingham, Mass., 1847.
SEC. III.

HANANIAH, READING, MASS.

He m. w. Elizabeth, 1663; their chn. were: John, b. 1664; Samuel, b. 1666; Elizabeth, b. 1668; Sarah, b. 1672, d. 1678; Hananiah, b. 1674, d. young; Ebenezer, b. 1675-8—w. Rebecca; Mary, m. —— Poole. The f. d. 1723, leaving a wid. Mary.

JOHN, s. of Hananiah(1), by w. Deliverance, had (on record at Reading and Lexington):
1. Hananiah, b. 1691, d. at Port Royal, 1711.
2. Andrew, b. 1692, m. Sarah Whiting, 1720. They had:
   Jonas, b. 1722, Amos, 1723.
3. Lieut. Jonas, b. 1694; m. Anne Stone, 1718; d. 1756. He was f. of Anna, Deliverance, Lois, John (w. Lydia Morse), Thaddeus (w. Mary Reed), and Joseph.
4. Mary, b. 1695, d. 1709.
5. Edeec, b. 1697, d. 1709.
6. John, b. 1703.
John, the f., d. at Lexington 1740-1, a. about 78. W. Deliverance, d. Lexington 1717-8.

3. JOHN, s. of John(2), m. in Framingham, Experience Cloyes, and had:
   1. Peter, b. 1738. 2. Submit, b. 1742; m. Thomas Bent, and d. about 1784.
   3. Nathan, b. 1745-6, d. young.
John, the f., was Selectman 1756, and d. 1783, a. 79. Experience d. 1780, a. 77.

4. PETER, s. of John(3), m. Ruth Eaton, 1761; was, with w., admitted to the church 1763, and had:
   1. John, b. 1762; m. Deborah Lamb.
   2. Nathan(5), b. 1764. 3. Abigail, b. 1766; m. Lovel Howe of Marlboro, 1803.
   4. Ruth, b. 1769; m. Joseph Bigelow of Holliston, 1785. 5. Experience, b. 1771; m. Luther Haven of Holliston, 1797.
   6. Patty, b. 1773; m. Eleazer Bullard of Holliston, 1793. 7. Sally, b. 1775; m. Wm. Eames of Hollis, 1800.
   8. Peter, b. 1777, d. 1794. 9. Josiah, b. 1779; m. Olive Stone. 1800. He was the f. of Charles, b. 1805. Olive, the wid., d. 1826, a. 47.
10. Artemas, b. 1781; m. Almy Clark, 1806. 11. Anne, b. 1784, d. 1785. 12. Peter, b. 1787, d. 1788.
Peter, the f., was Selectman, 1777, for four years, and Town Treasurer, 1783, for four years, and d. 1803, a. about 65. His w., Ruth, d. 1800, a. 55.

5. NATHAN, s. of Peter(4), m. Catherine Murdock, and had: 1. Harriet, b. 1793; m. Josiah Bigelow. 2. Preston, b. 1796, d. young. 3. Maria, b. 1799; m. Elijah Fay. 4. Preston, b. 1802, d. 1804. 5. Peter, b. 1804, a Yale Col. grad., 1831, M. D., Missionary to China; m. Harriet Webster.
Nathan and w. Catherine, were admitted to church 1792. He d. 1826, a. 62.

6. MOSES, m. Keziah Bellows, 1747, and, with w., was converted, 1749. They had in Framingham: 1. Asa, b. 1747. 2. Elias, bap. 1749. Moses lived in the northwest of Framingham, 1830. He m. there, 1822, Elizabeth Wait.

7. JOSEPH, rated in Framingham, 1710, was there 1717. Sarah and child were warned from town 1717. Robert of Framingham, m. Eunice Parmenter of Sudbury, 1748, and was probably in Framingham, 1749. Benjamin was drafted there, 1778.

8. JAMES, Harvard Col. grad., 1763; studied Divinity, and relinquished it for the medical profession. He was admitted to church in Framingham, 1764; was schoolmaster 1769. He m., in Southbury, (1) Sally Smith, 1771, and had Molly and Sally; and by second w. had Robie and James.
James was s. of James (w. Anna), who came to Southbury and d. there, 1704. His chn. were: Dea. Abner; Benjamin, who m. Abigail Saylor, and d. 1797, a. 56, f. of Rev. Jeroboam, b. 1769, Harvard Coll. grad., 1797, minister at Southbury; Avona; Benjamin; Herman, d. 1818, a. 40; Daniel P., merchant in Boston, and William; Sarah m. Nathan Bridges, 1755; Hannahia m. Abigail Ward, 1755, f. at Westbury, of Pierpont, Hepsebath, Harvey, &c.; Jedediah, b. 1749, m. Catherine Horn, and was f. of Swain and Temple; Timothy, b. 1752, lived in Templeton; Anna, b. 1753, d. 1754; and Josiah who went to Cove. John and w. Jane had chn. in Sudbury from 1749. Timothy of Newton (s. of John and w. Esther, grs. of John [w. Mary], whose estate was settled 1714), m. Keziah Hammond, 1743, at Hollis, d. there 1754, a. 36, f. of several dau. John had chn. in Marlboro, from 1753. William was of Sudbury, 1638. John had chn. in Sudbury from 1714. Jacob was of Hopkinton, 1746, and m. Lydia Park.

From Davis Hist. of Wallingford and Meriden, Conn.—1870.

SEC. IV.

Opens with several brief mentions as follows: John, Sr., was among the original proprietors of Wallingford.

A new and better house of worship was voted in Wallingford, 1717. Joseph was among the committeemen in its advocacy.

In 1689, the village of Hanover was laid out and lots were raffled for, lot one being drawn by John. In 1693-5 he was active in establishing schools and hiring teachers.

In 1715, the town of Wallingford was divided into two school districts, on a petition signed by farmers, and one of the signers was Joseph.

In 1779, Eldad, with twenty-six others, was killed by the British during an attack on West Haven.

John, s. of Stephen and Rebecca, b. Cheshire, Conn., 1805; m., 1832, Emily Ward of Ashfield, Mass., who d. 1867, and he m. (2), 1863, Grace A. Belden. The chn. by first w. were: Emily, b. 1842, d. 1843; George White, b. 1846; Mary, b. and d. 1848; Frank Milton, b. and d. 1850. The f., John, was educated for the ministry at the Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.; grad. 1831; supplied pulpits at Newton 1833-4; Holliston 1835; Lowell 1836-7; Lynn 1838-9; Holliston 1840. Came to Meriden 1840, and entered into business with his bro. Charles. The two bro. contributed to the present Methodist Church between thirty and forty thousand dollars. He filled, acceptably, the offices of Selectman, Justice of Peace, Judge of Probate, and, in 1870, was elected Representative to State Legislature.

Charles, also s. of Stephen and Rebecca, was b. in Cheshire, 1809, worked on the farm until his 18th year, when he entered as apprentice to learn the trade of machinist, m., 1831, Abi Lewis Eddy of Berlin. To them ten chn. were b., four of whom were living in 1870. Youngest s., Dexter Wright, grad. at West Point Military School 1870, in his 21st year; Charles started into business for himself in Meriden in 1832, manufacturing coffee mills. His factory was 25x40 feet, two stories. In 1870 he was occupying sixteen different buildings in the same line, besides which he had four other concerns, where were made iron screws, laddles and forks, scales and hinges, machinery and guns, britannia spoons and German silver spoons. He employed in four concerns, at different localities, about 300 persons, besides 200 which were occupied in manufacturing coffee mills, screws, spectacles, eye glasses, tobacco boxes, vises, butts, lanterns, watch safes, faucets, iron bench screws, scissors and shears, cranks and rollers, barn door hinges and rollers, gate and plain hinges, gridirons, bed-keys, wagon jacks, scrapers, pulleys, lamp hooks, window
springs, thumb latches, hammers, gimlets, call and hand bells. Meriden was incorporated as a city in 1867, Charles having the honor to be its first mayor. His bro. Edmund, who was b. 1811, was associated with him in his manufacturing business. Edmund m. Jennette Bradley of Brantford, and had seven chn., four living in 1870; he was in early life a member of the Methodist Church, but in 1855, joined the Episcopal; was Selectman and County Commissioner for several years. He d. in 1866, a. 55, leaving one dau., Ellen M., who m. Horace C. Wilcox.

From Bend's History of WATERTOWN, N. Y.—1855.

SEC. V.

WILLIAM was admitted freeman, 1641; proprietor of Watertown, 1642; the name of his w. was Elizabeth. He was a witness in court in a case in Watertown, in April, 1650, and it appeared that he had lived on Long Island. He was a proprietor of Sudbury, 1639-40. Their chn. were: Ephriam, buried 1640; Ruhamah, b. 1641. William migrated to Boston, where a dau. Patty, was bap., 1648.

JOHN and MARY had Elizabeth, b. 1718; Ruth, 1720; John, 1722-3.

STEPHEN was probably a s. of Joseph of Newbury, afterwards of Andover, where his s. Stephen was b., 1651. [See Coffin, p. 13, and see Farmer]. In 1712 he bought three lots of land, aggregating 68 acres. He probably moved from Charlestown to Watertown about the date of this purchase. He d. 1718, a. 66. His wid., Susanna, d. 1718, a. 58. Deborah m. in Watertown, 1698, Nicholas Wyth, Hepzibeth m. 1716 or 17, Jonathan Phillips. She was a dau. of Stephen. Abia m. in Watertown, 1711, George Harrington.

Sarah of Needham, who m. Jonathan Underwood of Waltham, 1749, d. Waltham, 1791, a. 85.

Anna and Ephriam Pierce, Jr., both of Waltham, m. 1780.

Zacariah and Rebecca Parks, m., Weston, 1732.

[See I. Stearns, App. I., 71, and Barny, pp. 349 and 50].

From Austin's Gen. Die. of RHODE ISLAND—1887.

SEC. VI.

1. Joseph of Shrewsbury, N. J., b. — — ; m. — — ; d. 1685. He was a freeman, 1668. In 1669, he, calling himself s. and heir of George of Portsmouth, deceased, exchanged fourteen acres of land, and dwelling house, for twenty acres in Portsmouth and 4. Same date sold twenty acres for £34. In 1669, he deeded land, calling himself as above, and that his mother's name was Frances Brown. 1666-7-8-9, he was j. p.; 1682, Commissioner to lay out highways; 1683, etc., member of the Legislature.

2. Mary, m., 1660, Ichabod Sheffield of Sheffield; she was b. 1626, and d. 1712. Their chn. were: Joseph, b. 1661; Mary, b. 1664; Nathaniel, b. 1667; Ichabod, b. 1670; Amos, b. 1673.

3. Peter, b. Portsmouth, migrated to Shrewsbury, m. Sarah Cook. Chn.: Penelope, Peter, Sarah. In 1664, a petition of Sarah for release from her husband, was postponed to next Assembly. Peter was constable at Shrewsbury, and held the office many years. In 1674, his chn.: Penelope, Peter and Sarah, had each five shillings from the will of their grf., Thomas Cook of Portsmouth. In 1676, the elder Peter was foreman of the Grand Jury; in 1680, he "was very weak and more likely to die than to live."

5. John, b. Newport, R. I., m. Esther ———. Chn.: John, Robert, James, Hannah. In 1665, he was a freeman; 1667, he and forty-seven others, were granted
5,000 acres, to be called East Greenwich; 1680, he was taxed 13s.; 1688, he and w. Esther, sold 31 acres for £125, 10s.; 1692, June 14, a receipt was given by Arthur Cook of Philadelphia, as attorney for John and Hester, his w., to executors of the will of James Mann of Newport. The said James Mann had by will dated Nov. 13, 1689, given cousins John and Hester, his w., £10, and to Hester his turkey-wrought coverlet, and to John, Robert and James, s. of John and Hester, £30, equally divided, and to Hannah, dau., £5.

6. Frances, b. ——; d. ——; m. Benj. Hall, b. 1650, d. 1730. Chn.: Mary, b. 1678; William, b. 1680; Benjamin, b. 1682; George, b. 1685; Nathaniel, b. 1689.

From Wyman's History of CHARLESTOWN, Mass.—1879.

SEC. VII.

1. Nicholas of Boston, had two lots of land in Charlestown, which he bought in 1648-50.
2. James of Groton, etc., m. (1) Elizabeth Long, 1643; (2), Eunice Carter (wid. of Samuel, s. of Rev. Thomas of Woburn); d. prior to 1700.
3. John of Billerica, bro. of Jacob of Chelmsford (per court record, 1668), d. in 1667.
4. Joseph, from Dunstable; fled from Indians; was received as an inhabitant, 1676.
5. Thomas, "an eastern man; paid him relief."
6. John, relief was paid him; "an eastern man, with w. and dau. from Kennebec, Me.;" m. Anne ———, 1689, who survived him. Chn.: Daniel, Elizabeth; administration was given to Elizabeth Nov. 14, 1700.
7. Daniel, s. of John(6), m. Anna Errington, a. 27, in 1688, who owned covenant, 1690. "W. of Daniel Parker was a dau. of wid. Addenton of Cambridge," was bap. 1690-1, and m. (2) John May; (3) Thomas Coppin; d. 1694. Issue: Anne, b. 1687, m. Robert Ingals; John, bap. with Anne, 1690-1; Isaac, bap. 1692.
8. John, s. of Daniel(7), m. Mary Cutler, 1713-14; was, with family, at James Lowden's, 1726. Issue: Hannah, m. William Sweetser; Stephen, b. 1727; bap. with Hannah, 1728.
9. Isaac, bro. of John(8), a potter; m. Grace Hall, 1715, d. 1742, a. 50. Issue: Grace, bap. 1716, m. Zachariah Symmes, 1735; Anne, bap. 1718, d. 1719; Isaac, bap. 1719-20; John, b. and bap. 1721, d. 1723; Anne, bap. 1723, admitted to church, 1741, d. 1745; John, b. 1723; Daniel, b. 1726; Mary, b. 1728, d. 1733; Sarah, b. 1730, m. Thomas Austin; Mary, b. 1733, m. John Welch; Stephen, b. 1738-9. Isaac, the f., bought land 1719-20-22-23-24-30-1-2-40-45. Will probated 1722, devised to mo. the house she lives in for rent of £9, 12s. per year, during life.
10. Isaac, s. of Isaac(9), from Killingly, m. Lydia Stephens, d. 1745. Issue: Grace, b. about 1744, m. Jacob Jennings.
11. John, bro. of Isaac(10), a potter; perhaps he was the John in Brigden's comp. 1757, m. Abigail Center 1748, who was admitted to church, 1749; d. 1765, in his 41st year. Issue: Isaac, b. 1749; Abigail, b. 1750, m. Samuel Rand 2d, 1773; John, b. 1752, d. 1753; Anne, b. 1754, m. Eben Townsend, 1776; John, b. 1756; Nathaniel, bap. 1758; Nathan, bap. 1760; Daniel, bap. 1762; Timothy, bap. and buried, 1764.
12. Isaac, s. of John(11), admitted to church, 1772: m. Betsey ———.
13. Daniel, s. of Isaac(9), from Boston, and a goldsmith, m. Margaret Jarvis, and d. 1785. Issue 18 chn., the tenth being Isaac, b. 1768, grad. of Harvard Coll. 1786; ch. j. of the Commonwealth, and member of Congress, d. 1830.
14. Daniel, s. of John(11), a tanner.
15. John of Reading.
16. Benjamin, m. Sarah Howard.
17. Jacob.
19. Stephen, probably s. of Stephen (18), m. Elizabeth ———, prior to 1722-3.
20. Kendall of Reading.
21. Benjamin, bro. of Thomas (27) of Medford; a blacksmith; m. Mary Willis, 1714, at Medford.
23. Ebenezer, schoolmaster, about 1725.
27. Thomas, bro. of Benjamin (21), of Boston, a brick layer; m. Martha Willis, about 1755.
28. William, taxed 1758.
29. William, last from Boston; late from Halifax; came as a journeyman; Selectman in 1768.
29* William, from Boston; a baker; had estate.
30. Caleb, from Boston; silversmith; m. Mary Mellins; deeded estate 1759.
31. Eleazer, from Norton; m. Hannah Humphrey, grdau. of Samuel White- man. See Mary 52; see Paige's Hist. Cambridge. Estate taxed 1764.
32. Silas, "of Newburyport," m. Mary Eaton, 1772; sold land 1792.
33. Elfphalea, from Boston; poor man; came about 1773.
34. Josiah of Woburn (published Jacob); m. Hannah Gardner, 1774, at Woburn; taxed 1773.
35. Henry, m. Abigail Hutchinson, 1807.
36. David, m. (2) Mary Hunnewell, at Lynn, 1776; a land-owner.
37. Daniel of Concord and Charlestown, a tanner, m. Ruth Hunt, 1797, at Concord. Issue: Ruth; John; Thomas Stone, of Hartford, silk dyer; an infant; an infant smothered; child d. 1801.
38. Joseph, s. of Joseph of Reading, m. (1) Margaret Ganet, 1798, who d. 1804; (2) Mary Rand, 1805, who d. 1825, a. 55; m. (3) Lydia Carr, 1829, who d. 1838. Issue: Margaret, b. 1798, d. 1799; Joseph, b. 1799, d. 1801; Margaret, b. 1804, m. S. Bass; Joseph, b. 1805, lived among the Shakers; Abigail Frothingham, b. 1807, d. 1809; John, b. 1809, m. ——— Stearns; Edward, b. 1811, painter, sexton of First Baptist Church, land-owner.
39. Jedediah, m. Sukey ———, had estate.
40. Thomas, had land 1810.
41. William A., m. Hannah Hooper, 1817, who d. 1837, a. 46.
41* Leonard Moody, (Hon.), s. of James, b. at Shirley, 1789; counsellor at laws; naval officer, trustee of schools, etc.; much esteemed while a res. of Charlestown; returned to Shirley and was of much mark in political life, being chosen State Senator; m. Martha Lincoln 1814. Issue: Martha Lincoln, b. 1815; Elizabeth Waldo, b. 1817; Sarah Rebecca, b. 1822.
42. Jesse, from Groton; had estate.
42* Sarah, dau. of Jacob of Chelmsford; m. Nathaniel Howard, 1673.
43. Rachel, sis. of preceding Sarah, b. 1665; m. John Floyd.
43* Mary, dau. of John of Safo; m. Thomas Webber.
44. Margaret, witness at a. of 17, in 1681; admitted to church, 1692, wid.: m. Jonathan Cary, 1609.
45. Joanna, from Malden; m. Thomas Lynde.
46. Charity, brought up by Alexander Phillips; d. 1682.
47. Margaret, m. John Barrett, both of Chelmsford, 1705.
48. Margaret, dau. of W. Sheaf; wid. of ——— Parker of Chelmsford; will
probated 1747; devised to chn. Mary Adams and Margaret, w. of Jonas Whitney (dau. of first husband Stratton); grehn.: Ruth and Mary Warren (chn. of Jacob and Ruth) of Littleton.

49. Mary, dau. of Margaret (48); m. Benjamin Adams, 1707.
50. Abigail of Billerica; m. John Marshall, 1722.
51. Elizabeth of Reading; m. John Boutwell, 1723.
52. Mary, dau. of Eleazer and Hannah (Humphrey) of Cambridge; b. 1725; m. Joseph Grant, 1745. See Eleazer (31).

53. Sarah, admitted to church, 1753; m. David Frothingham 1755.
54. Elizabeth, alias Corn, from Groton, in town 1757.
55. Alice, sis. of a David; m. Matthew Bridge about 1772.
56. Sarah, m. Isaiah Edes.
57. Mary, m. Samuel Conant, Jr., in Boston, 1782.
58. Mary, m. A. Merryfield, 1800.

From Chambers’ Early Germans of NEW JERSEY—1895.

SEC. VIII.


From Green’s History of GROTON, Mass.—1887.

SEC. IX.

Near the end of King George’s War, 1748, a comp. of thirty-two men, under command of Cap. Thomas Tarbell, scourred about looking for the enemy. In this command, among the names prominent in the affairs of Groton, were the Parkers. These names appear: Joseph, Nathaniel, Jonas, Peter.

Many Groton men were in the expedition sent against Nova Scotia, 1755, among whom were Abiel, b. in Groton, sergeant at 28, a laborer; Gideon, a private, also of Groton, a. 32, laborer; Silas, private, a. 18, a laborer; Phineas, private, a. 21 (last res. Littleton), husbandman. These were the bayonet men who belonged to Cap. John Bulkley’s comp., 1758: Peter, corporal; Lemuel, private in Cap. Prescott’s comp., William, Jr.

It was customary in 1691-2, for residents to settle in garrisons for protection against Indians. Cap. James, Samuel, James, Zacariah, wid. Abigail and Joseph took such refuge.

In 1725, in an expedition against the Indians, Benjamin was one of the number.

Cap. Josiah was clerk of the town, 1689, and James, Sr., cap.

A petition to the General Court, 1699. signed by Josiah, says: James, Jr., bro. of the petitioner, was killed, with his w., by the Indians, and several of his chn. carried away captive, one of whom was named Phineas, who was afterward redeemed by cap. of a vessel belonging to Ipswich.

Eleazer was constable, 1697, in Groton.
In the French and Indian War, 1758, were William, s. of William, and Eleazer, from Groton; Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel, from Pepperell; and Leonard, s. of Leonard, from Groton.

James was lieut. and cap., 1673; selectman and sergeant.

There were two killed in James, Jr.'s family, 1694, and three captured.

Jonas, John, Jr., Jonathan, Joseph and Nathaniel were privates, 1758, under Col. Nichols, for the Reduction of Canada.

Lieut. Isaac was taken by the Indians, 1756, remained in captivity until the following winter, when he was returned to Boston under a flag of truce.

1757, Nathaniel was paid £10, for wood and house rent.

Obadiah was a sergeant; Oliver a soldier; Peter a private and bayonet man; Phinehas (Phineas), s. of James, Jr., soldier, private and sergeant; Silas, a private; William, a soldier; William, Jr., a bayonet man.

From Jackson's History of NEWTON, Mass.—1854.

SEC. X.

The following are items concerning the Newton (afterwards called Cambridge) Parkers, from 1639 to 1800:

John, from Hingham, at the a. of 35, settled in Newton, 1656; d. 1686, a. 71.

Another John (south) was there 1693; Nathaniel from Dedham settled there.

A large tract of land, about 8,000 acres, in Shawshin (Billerica), was granted to Cambridge by the General Court, 1656, which was divided among the proprietors. twenty being allotted to John.

In 1658, Richard and wife Ann, of Boston, deeded 250 acres, for £200.

1686, Isaac sold his homestead—house, barn and 24 acres.

1712, Joseph owned land in Cambridge.

1716, Nathaniel conveyed 260 rods for £15. The third meeting house was built on this land.

1802, Samuel and Joseph secured lots in the South Burying Places.

1720, Noah, s. of Nathaniel, became possessed of one-fourth part of the sawmill, fulling mill, grist mill, and eel weir, with the stream and dam, for £95. Same year another one-fourth part was conveyed to him. Nathaniel, same year, conveyed his one-half interest, valued at £150, to his s. Thus Noah became sole owner in 1720. Nathaniel d. 1747; Noah d. 1768, his mills and appurtenances passing to his s. Thomas.

John from Hingham, and w., were among the first members of the church in Cambridge.

Noah joined the Baptist Church, 1749. John Cotton was minister. Noah had been member of a Baptist church in Boston. His w., Sarah, and dau., Esther, also became members of the Cambridge church.

1774, Thomas and Nathaniel styled themselves Anti-pedo Baptists, and asked to be excused from paying ministerial taxes. Refused by the church.

1775, Dr. Benjamin was one of the standing committee which took steps to organize the West Parish Society, and secure money in aid of same.

1775, Ebenezer, a. 73, was a member of the militia, East comp., commanded by Cap. Jeremiah Wiswell.

Among the soldiers in the Revolution War, from Newton or Cambridge, were Josiah, John, Jr., Francis, Benjamin, Henry, Abraham, Elisha, Jackson (he enlisted for three years or during the war), Samuel, Samuel, Jr., (for three years or during war), Jonathan, Peter, Aaron, Ebenezer, Nathan, Nathaniel.

Thomas was Selectman for three years from 1767; Joseph, three from 1796. Thomas was Representative to General Court six years, from 1777.

At the close of the 18th century, Samuel, Jonathan and Joseph were freeholders, owning houses and farms, the assessed valuation of Samuel being $2236; Jonathan $2366, and Joseph $1833.
John was one of the earliest settlers of Hingham. Land was granted him 1636 and 1640. He left Hingham for Cambridge about 1650. He had by w. Joanna, Mary, christened 1647; Martha, 1649 (both at Hingham); John, at Cambridge, 1651; Joanna, 1653; Thomas, 1657; Sarah, 1659; Isaac, 1662; Jonathan, 1665; Lydia, 1667. Mary m. Peter Hanchett of Roxbury; Martha m. James Horseley; Sarah, Samuel Snow of Woburn, 1686; Thomas d. 1679; Jeremiah d. young; Joanna m. ——— Stone, who d. 1686, a. 71; she d. 1688. John, the f.'s will was proved 1686.

I. John, Jr., m. Mary ———, had John, 1687; Mary, 1690; Deborah, 1693; Sarah, 1695; Thomas, 1699. Mary m. Robert Fuller of Needham, 1713; she d. 1724. Thomas went to Worcester. John, Jr., the f., d. 1713, a. 62; his w. Mary, 1715.

II. Isaac, s. of John, Sr., m. Mary Parker, both of Cambridge, 1687, had Mary, b. and d. 1689; Benjamin, b. 1702; Martha, and probably others. He was in the Canada Expedition, 1690, and the General Court granted him land.

II. Jonathan, s. of John, Sr., m. Deliverance ———, had Mary, b. 1701; Jonathan, 1711, in Needham, and probably others. Sarah, supposed second w., d. 1721. He rem. to Needham.

II. Thomas (s. of John, Sr.), m. Margaret ———. He d. 1679, a. 22.

III. John (s. of John and Mary), m. Esther ———, and had Josiah, 1715; Timothy 1717; John 1719; Phineas 1721; Esther 1724; Mary 1726; Sybil 1729; Sarah, d.; Ezra, b. 1731. Esther m. Samuel Child of Weston, 1750; Mary m. Josiah Knapp, 1745; Sybil m. William Marean of Rutland. John m. (2) Hannah Pierce of Weston, 1753. His will was proved 1762.

Stephen (s. of ———) m. Elizabeth ———, and had Stephen 1714; Elizabeth 1716; Ann 1717.

A John d. 1718; probably he who signed the secession petition, 1678.

II. Benjamin (s. of Isaac) m. Mary ———. No chn. recorded. He d. 1752; she 1751.

Joseph (s. of ———) m. Elizabeth ———. No chn. recorded. He was Surveyor of Highways, 1703. Conveyed land with w. Elizabeth, 1715. He d. 1783.

III. John (supposed s. of Isaac) m. Abigail ———, and had John, b. 1723; Sarah 1724.

Ephriam had by w. Abigail ———. Nathaniel, 1736.

IV. John (s. of John and Abigail), m. Abigail Robbins 1748, had Hannah, b. 1748, d. 1755; Phineas 1751; Timothy 1754; John 1756; Nabby 1763; Hannah 1765.

IV. Timothy (s. of John and Esther) m. Keziah Hammond, 1743, and had in Holliston, John, who m. Mary ———, and went to Marlboro; William went to Sudbury; also Joshua; Jacob m. Lydia Park and went to Hopkinton, and had several dau. He d. 1734, a. 37.

IV. Edward had by w. Bunice ———, Mary, 1738.

IV. Nathan m. Sarah Cheney of Roxbury, 1753.

IV. Josiah (s. of John and Esther) m. Sarah Hammond, 1739. He d. in the army at Lake George, 1758, a. 43; she d. 1758, a. 43.

IV. Ezra (s. of John and Esther) m. Sarah Pratt, 1755, and had Sarah, 1756; Lucy, 1761; Fanny, 1762; Julia, 1767; Ezza, 1770; Fanny, 1775.

Benjamin (s. of ———) m. Jemima Wheat, 1763, and had Benjamin, 1765, who, grad. at Harvard Col., 1784; was a physician in Weston and d. there, 1807. David m. Lois Pierce, 1792.

Ephriam m. Relief Wellington, 1794.

Jonathan m. Ann Cheney, 1792, who d. 1830, a. 70. He d. 1836-7.
Isaac m. Deborah Williams of Roxbury, 1776. 
Jonathan m. Hannah Weld of Roxbury, 1774. 
Nathaniel, Jr., m. Patience Hammond, 1778. 
  II. Samuel (s. of Samuel and Sarah Homan of Dedham) m. Ruth —— 
  and had in Newton, Mary, 1695. W. d. 1698; second w. Mercy ———, and had 
  Bethia, 1701. 
  III. Ebenezer (supposed s. of Samuel and Mercy) m. Sarah Severns, 1724, 
  and had Elisha, 1725; Margaret, 1727; Rebecca, 1729; Ruth, 1731; she m. Col. 
  Michael Jackson, 1759. W. Sarah d. 1736. Second w., Mindwell Bird of Dor-
  chester, 1739, and had Sarah, 1740; Samuel, 1742. Second w. d. 1756. Third w., 
  Mary Goddard, 1759. He d. 1783, a. 81. 
  III. Enoch (supposed s. of Samuel and Mercy) m. Abigail Jackson, about 
  1735, and had Catherine, 1736, d. young; Nathaniel, 1737, d. 1742; William, 1742; 
  Abigail, Elizabeth, Jackson, Henry, Abraham, Susanna, Francis, Priscilla. He 
  grad. Harvard Col., 1733; kept the town school many years and was long known 
  as Master Parker. He d. 1801, a. about 95. 
  IV. William (s. of Enoch) m. Catherine Durant, 1764, and had Charles, 1784. 
  He d. 1795, a. 52. His wid. m. Samuel Hastings, Jr., 1797. 
  Elisha (s. of Ebenezer and Sarah) m. Esther Fuller, 1751, and had 
  Ebenezer, 1752, d. 1775, a. 23; Esther, Mindwell, Cobb, Elisha, Jonathan, Ephriam, 
  Sarah, Reuben, Betty. 
  IV. Samuel (s. of Ebenezer and Mindwell) m. Ann Palmer, 1770, and had 
  Mindwell and Hannah. Mindwell m. John Pigeon, 1790. He d. 1822, a. 90. 
  III. Nathaniel (s. of Samuel and Sarah Homan of Dedham) b. 1670, m. 
  Margaret Wiswell, and had Noah, 1694; Caleb, 1696. His second w. was wid. 
  Mary (Marette) Hovey of Cambridge, 1736. First w. d. 1736; second, 1758. He 
  d. 1747, a. 77. An enterprising man. 
  IV. Noah (s. of Nathaniel and Margaret m. Sarah Cummings of Tyngsboro, 
  1715, and had Thomas, 1716; David, 1718; Peter, 1720; Esther; Joseph d. 1722; 
  Josiah b. 1722; Noah d. 1768, a. 74; she d. 1758. 
  IV. Caleb (s. of Nathaniel) m. Abigail Stedman of Brookline, 1721, and 
  had Joshua, 1722; Caleb, 1726. 
  V. Thomas (s. of Noah) m. Eunice Hammond, 1741, and had Moses, 1742; 
  Nathaniel, 1744; Josiah, 1746; Eunice, 1748; Priscilla, 1749; Thomas, 1751; 
  Samuel, 1753; Joseph, 1755; Susanna, 1757; Aaron, 1759; Benjamin, 1760; Sarah, 
  1764; Hadassa, 1766, d. young. Eunice m. Jonathan Bixby; Priscilla m. Enoch 
  Davenport, 1771; Susanna d. unm., 1834; Sarah m. Ishmael Ward, 1796; Josiah 
  d. in the army; Benjamin d. unm., 1836, a. 76. He, the f., was a Selectman 
  and Representative six years from 1777, a leading and influential man in the town, 
  and occasionally a preacher or exhorter of the Baptist persuasion, and d. 1812, 
  a. 91. She d. 1812. 
  V. David (s. of Noah) m. Sarah Truesdale, 1738, and had Anna, 1739; 
  Elizabeth, 1742; Sarah, 1746; Noah, 1749. Sarah m. Ebenezer Morse, 1768. 
  He d. 1797, a. 79. 
  V. Peter (s. of Noah) m. Sarah Ruggles Payson, 1751, and had in Roxbury, 
  John, 1756; Peter, 1759; Sarah, Martha, Elizabeth and Mary. Sarah m. Joseph 
  Tilden; Martha m. William Shattuck; Elizabeth m. Caleb Kenrick; Mary m. 
  William Dall of Boston. He d. 1765, a. 45; she 1802. 
  VI. Moses (s. of Thomas and Eunice) m. Mary Mills of Needham, 1773; 
  settled in Standish, Me.; drowned in Saco River, 1809. 
  VI. Nathaniel (s. of Thomas and Eunice) m. Hannah Whitney, 1772, and 
  had Caleb, 1773; Hannah, 1775; Eunice d. young. Hannah m. David Scott. 
  VI. Thomas (s. of Thomas and Eunice) m. Esther Gridley of Roxbury, 1777, 
  and had Thomas, 1777; Abigail, 1779; Samuel G., 1781; Abigail, 1788. Abigail 
  m. Stephen Fairbanks of Boston. He d. 1800, a. 49; she 1824, a. 77.
VI. Aaron (s. of Thomas and Eunice) m. Hannah Robinson of Natick, and settled in Standish, Me.

VI. Joseph (s. of Thomas and Eunice) m. Lois Carver of Natick, 1776, and had Samuel, 1777; Rebecca, 1779; Lois, 1781; Rebecca, 1784; Abigail, 1786; Joseph, 1790; Jonathan C., 1791. Lois m. Jonathan Richardson, 1804; Rebecca m. Nathaniel Dean, 1807; Abigail m. John H. Handy, 1812; Joseph d. in New York, 1812; Jonathan C. went to Ohio. Joseph m. a second w., Rebecca Ward, 1801. First w. d. 1799, a. 47; second d. 1845, a. 86. He d. 1810, a. 55.

VI. John, Esq., (s. of Peter and Sarah) m. —— Phillips and had in Boston, John, Peter, Charles, James, George and Eliza. Eliza m. William Shimmin. He was one of the solid men of Boston, a merchant, capitalist, President of U. S. Branch Banks, Representative from Boston, etc.

VI. Caleb (s. of Nathaniel and Hannah) m. Fanny Scott, and had Caleb, 1798; Caleb d. 1803, at Brookline.

VI. Joseph m. Rebecca Ward, 1801.

VI. Samuel (s. of Joseph and Lois) m. Eusebia Moore, and had in Roxbury, John W., 1809; Benjamin F., 1810, d. 1844; Joseph C., 1813. He d. 1831, a. 54.

VII. Caleb (s. of Caleb and Fanny) m. Susan Richards, 1826, and had Harriet (adopted); Susan M., 1826, d. 1831; Luther, 1828; Edwin, 1830; Alfred, 1832, d. 1848; Susan M., 1834; Caleb G., 1837. Harriet m. Rev. E. G. Robinson of Ohio. Samuel m. Abigail Adams, 1822. William m. Hannah Stearns, 1835. Charles F. m. Ellen Boyle, 1843. Thomas M. m. Mary Ann Thomas, 1843.

From Hudson’s LEXINGTON, Mass.—1868.

SEC. XI.

Parker has always been a common name in New England. Emigrants of that name were found in most of the early settlements. The oft-repeated fiction of three brothers coming over and settling in three different towns, will not meet the present case; for we find Abraham and Amariah and Edmund and George and Jacob and James and Joseph and Matthew and Nicholas and Robert and Thomas and two or more Williams, and as many Johns, appearing in as many different settlements at an early day. This name has been common in Reading, Groton, Billerica, Woburn, and other towns in this vicinity. But it is believed the Lexington Parkers are the descendants of Thomas of Lynn, who was made freeman in 1637. He embarked at London, March 11, 1635, and settled in Lynn the same year. He moved to Reading, where he aided in establishing a church, of which he was a dea. He d. 1683, a. 74 years, and consequently must have been b. in 1609. He had by his w. Amy, who d. 1690, eleven chn.:


1-3. Hananiah m. 1663, Elizabeth Brown; she d. 1698, and he m. second Mrs. Mary Bright. He d. 1724, a. 85; she d. 1736, a. 87. He lived and d. in Reading, and had the honorable title of lieut.


†Hananiah, b. 1681.

3-13. John m., 1689, Deliverance ———. They came to Lexington about 1712, and settled in the south part of the town. By a deed dated June 25, 1712,
John Cutler sold to John, then of Reading, land at Cambridge Farms, containing "one small mansion house and sixty acres of land." He was chosen fence viewer in 1714, and tything man, 1715 and 1721. He must have been a man of dignity, of character, for in seating the meetinghouse, 1731, where they give preference to age, honor, and property, they placed him in the second seat below, with Ensign John Mason, Thomas Mead, and other highly respectable citizens. She d. 1718, he 1741, a. 78. There is scarcely a prominent family in Lexington, whose record in every period of its history is so incomplete. This accounts for any inaccuracy, if any should be found.

13-20. Hananiah, b. 1691, d. at Port Royal 1711. 22. †Andrew, b. 1693, m., 1720, Sarah Whitney. 23. †Josiah, b. 1694, m. 1718, Anna Stone. 24. Mary, b. 1695. 25. Eddie, b. 1697, d. 1709. These births are recorded in Reading, where they occurred, and are also found on the Lexington records.

13-22. Andrew m., 1720, Sarah Whitney, b. 1703. In 1724, they made their peace with the church, when three of their ch. were bap. They were admitted to the church, 1728. She d. 1774; he, 1776, a. 83.


13-23. Josiah, m., 1718, Anna Stone. Lieut. Parker, for he was honored with that title, was one of the most popular men in the town for a number of years. He filled almost every office. He was an excellent penman, and filled the office of Town Clerk four years. He was an assessor nineteen years, from 1726 to 1755, with occasional intermissions, and was Selectman seven years. He d. 1756, a. 62. She d. 1760. They were admitted to church, 1719.

23-38. Anna, b. 1719, m. 1737, Benjamin Smith. 39. Deliverance, b. 1721, m., 1737, Marrett Munroe. 40. Mary, b. 1723. 41. †Jonah, b. 1725, m. Mary Munroe of Weston. 42. Lois, b. 1727, d. 1735. 43. †John, b. 1729, m., 1755, Lydia Moore. 44. †Thaddeus, b. 1731, m., 1759, Mary Reed. 45. †Joseph, b. 1733, m., 1759, Eunice Hubbs of Weston.

22-27. Jonas m. Lucy ———. They made their peace with the church, 1745. He was one of the first martyrs of freedom who fell on the 19th of April, 1775. Everett, in his address on Battle of Lexington, says: "History, Roman history does not furnish an example of bravery that outshines that of Jonas Parker. A truer heart did not bleed at Thermopylae. Parker was often heard to say that let the consequences be what they might, and let others do what they pleased, he would never run from the enemy. He was as good as his word—better. Having loaded his musket, he placed his hat, containing his ammunition, on the ground between his feet, in readiness for the second charge. At the second fire from the enemy, he was wounded, and sank upon his knees, and striving in the agonies of death to redeem his pledge, he was transfixed by a bayonet, and thus died on the spot where he first stood and fell."


22-28. Amos, m. Anna ———, made their peace with the church, 1745. Probably left town 1745, as his name disappears from the tax bill. He settled in Shrewsbury, where he had a child bap., 1750. They had Amos; Sarah, b. 1750; Hollis, 1752; Elisha, 1754; Ephriam, 1757; Frederick, 1762; Elizabeth, 1769.
22-30. Thomas m., 1750, Jane Parrott of Chelmsford. They made their peace with the church, and their first child was bap. 1750.
30-56. Ebenezer, bap. 1750, m., 1772, Doreas Munroe. 57. William (†), bap. 1751. 58. Mary, bap. 1760. They buried two infant chn., probably between William and Mary.
22-34. Andrew m., 1759, Abigail Jennison of Weston. They made their peace with the church, 1760. Rem. to Rutland about 1763, to the church of which place they were dismissed, 1765. They had two chn. b. in Lexington.
34-59. Rhoda, b. 1760. 60. Abigail, bap. 1762.
23-41. Josiah m., 1748, Mary Munroe of Weston. He must have left home about the time of his m., as his name disappears from the tax bills after that time.
23-43. John m., 1755, Lydia Moore. They were admitted to the church, 1756. He was assessor, 1764-65-66-74. But he was the most distinguished for the part he acted at the opening of the Revolution. He commanded the comp. of Minute Men who stood firmly at their post on the 19th April, 1775, when ordered to disperse by the impetuous Pitearn, backed up, as he was, by 800 British regulars. He must have been a man of admitted character, to have been selected to command that Spartan band, containing, as it did, within its ranks, several veteran soldiers, and even officers who had seen service upon the 'tented field.' It has been said that he had served in the French War, but I have failed to find his name upon the rolls. On the Common on that trying occasion, he showed great coolness and bravery, ordering his men to load their pieces, but not to fire unless fired upon. And in the very face of the British regulars, when some of his men seemed to falter, he announced in a firm voice, that he would cause the first man to be shot down, who should quit the ranks or leave his post without orders. And though eight of his men were killed in the morning, and several were severely wounded, true to the spirit of freedom, he collected his comp. and marched to meet the enemy on their return from Concord, and poured a deadly fire into their ranks. While his health was feeble, and the disease which proved fatal in September of that year, was making a steady inroad upon his constitution, he obeyed the call of patriotism, and marched with a portion of his comp. to Cambridge on the 6th of May, and with a still larger detachment of them on the 17th of June. But though he performed a noble part in the opening scene of that glorious struggle, he did not live to witness its happy termination. He d. 1775, a. 46.

There are some incidents connected with the character and acts of Cap. John which deserve mention. There are two muskets, appropriate memorials of him, preserved in the State House, the gift of his grandson, Rev. Theodore, to the State. On one is inscribed:

"'The First Fire Arm
Captured in the
War for Independence';

And on the other:

"'This Fire Arm Was Used by
Capt. John Parker
In the Battle of Lexington,
April 19th,
1775.'"

43-61. Lydia, b. 1756, d. in Roxbury about 1810, unm. 62. Anna, b. 1759, m., 1780, Ephriam Pierce of Waltham. 63. †John, b. 1761, m., 1785, Hannah Stearns. 64. Isaac, b. 1763, moved to Charlestown where he d. 65. Ruth, b. 1765, m., 1787, Daved Bent; moved to Nova Scotia. 66. Rebecca, b. 1768, m. Peter Clark of Watertown. 67. †Robert, b. 1771, m. Elizabeth Simonds.
23-44. Thaddeus m., 1759, Mary Reed. He d. 1780, a. 58. She had the severe affliction of burying her husband and four chn. in the short period of about eighteen months. Thaddeus was one of the Selectmen, 1770-71-72-77—a period when the most important duties devolved upon that Board. He was a member of the Lexington comp. which stood undismayed before the British on the 19th April, 1775, and was subsequently in the service eight months.

44-68. A child, b. and d., 1759. 69. Mary, b. 1760, d. 1787. 70. Sarah, b. 1762, d. 1789. 71. Betty, b. 1764, d. 1788. 72. Thaddeus, b. 1767, d. 1789. 73. Josiah, b. 1770.

Joseph m., 1759, Eunice Hobbs of Weston. After the birth of their first child in 1760, they settled in Lincoln. As most of their chn. were b. in Lexington, we give their birth.


27-50. Jonas m., 1776, Martha Hosley of Bellerica. They were admitted to the church, 1779. He d. 1783, and his wid. administered on the estate.


30-56. Ebenezer m., 1772, Dorcas Munroe. He was a corporal in Cap. Parker’s comp. and was with them on the 19th April, 6th of May, and the 17th of June, 1775. He and his w. were dismissed to the church in Princeton, 1788. They had three chn. bap. in Lexington, viz.: Elijah, 1773; Quincey, 1775; Lucy, 1781.

43-60. John m., 1783, Hannah Stearns; b. 1764. He d. 1835, a. 74, and she d. 1823, a. 59.

63-87. Mary, b. 1785, m. about 1816, Samuel Green as his second w.—he being the widower of her sis. Hannah. She d. 1831. 88. John, b. 1786, m. Maria Green of West Cambridge. 89. Lydia, b. 1789, d. 1791. 90. Hannah, b. 1791, m., 1811, Samuel Green of Brighton. She d. 1815, in Vermont, and he m. her sis. Mary. 91. Lydia, b. 1793, m. Isaac Herrick of Brighton, and d. 1837. 92. Rebecca, b. 1795, d. 1812, unm. 93. Isaac, b. 1798, m., 1829, Martha M. Miller. 94. Ruth, b. 1800, d. 1812. 95. Hiram, b. 1803, m. Nancy Leavitt of New Hampshire. 96. Emily Ann, b. 1806, m. Charles Miller of Somerville. 97. Theodore, b. 1810, m. Lydia D. Cabot, 1837.

43-67. Robert m., 1794, Elizabeth Simonds; b. 1772. He d. 1840, a. 70. She d. 1849, a. 77.

67-98. Mary, b. 1794, m., 1822, Isaac W. Lawrence of West Cambridge. They have had four chn. 99. Josiah, b. 1798, d. 1840, unm. 100. Thomas, b. 1800, d. 1800. 101. Eliza Eleanor, b. 1804, m., 1829, Nathan Robbins of West Cambridge. They have had seven chn. 102. Almira, b. 1806, m., 1837, Joshua Robbins of West Cambridge. They had had three chn. 103. Jonathan Simonds, b. 1808, d. 1813. 104. †Jonathan Simonds, b. 1812, m., 1835, Abigail Tuttle. 105. William Bowers, b. 1817, m., 1843, Elizabeth Garfield. He settled in Charles-town and has had seven chn.

63-93. Isaac m. Martha M. Miller, b. 1801, in Hillsboro, N. H. They settled in Waltham, but came to Lexington 1832, and took up their abode on the old Parker Place in the south part of the town. Their first two chn. were b. in Waltham.


63-97. Theodore, the eminent divine; biographical notice of, se elsewhere.
67-104. Jonathan S., m., 1835, Abigail Tuttle. He d. 1859; she 1860. He was cap. of the Lexington Artillery, and filled the most important town offices: Treasurer, five years; Assessor four, and Selectman three.


There was an Obadiah in town for a few years, who, by his w. Hepzibah, had at least two chn. b. in Lexington. Almira, b. 1802, d. 1802. Almira, b. 1803. He appears to have been a man of considerable talents. He was appointed to pronounce an eulogy on Washington in 1800, whose death was noticed with appropriate solemnities. He opened a private school in Lexington, which was quite popular. He visited New York, where, for misconduct, he found employment quite different from that of teaching the young.

James, another school teacher, m. in Lexington in 1842, Adaline Reed, b. 1812. He settled in Lexington. They had one ch. (when this history was made up in 1868), named James Emery, b. 1845.

From Early History of SOUTH HAMPTON, L. I., by Howell.—1866.

SEC. XII.

One family by this name (Parker), living in Bridge Hampton, is descended from 1st Jeremiah, who went there from Wales. He had a s., Jeremiah, who had chn. 2d, Matilda, w. of E. Reed of Newburg, N. Y. 3d, Huldah, w. of George Lugar of Mystic, Ct. 4th, John of Virginia, and 5th, Rodney of Bridge Hampton [who has chn.: James L., William H., b. 1836; Phebe, Elenora, Laura, Clarissa, Margaret, Emily and Sarah].

From Sheldon History of DEERFIELD, Mass.—1895.

SEC. XIII.

Jonathan of Needham, m., 1672, Deliverance Alexander of Deerfield.
Joseph of Needham, m., 1674, Elizabeth Alexander of Deerfield.
Freelove m. David Boyden, 1826, both of Concord; 2d husband, David L. Rice; she d. 1853, a. 45.
Roxanna of Utica, N. Y., m. Silas Dickinson Childs.
Samuel m. Judith, a wid. and dau. of William Joiner.
Martin C. m. Almina L. Jones.
Fanny B. m. Luke Hitchcock.
Abigail m., 1789, John Newton.
David, with w. Beulah, admitted to the church, 1763, on recommendation of the church at Pepperell.

Ezra, of Deerfield, 1752, disappears.
1. Isaac, s. of Joseph of Groton, was one of the earlier and most prominent settlers of Charlestown, N. H.; was active all through the French and Indian wars; d. 1762. He m. Ruth ———. Their chn. were: Isaac, b. 1709, m. Mehitabel ——— at Charlestown, N. H. 2. William, b. 1710. 3. Thomas, b. 1721. 4. Esther, b. 1714, m., 1739, Shubel Hobert. 5. Ruth, b. 1716, m., 1739, Joseph Sanderson of Deerfield and Whatley. 6. Nathaniel, b. 1718. 7. David, b. 1720, settled at Charlestown. 8. Anna, b. 1721. 9. Abraham, b. 1726.


3. Abraham, s. of Isaac(1), b. 1726, settled in Whatley, drowned 1757.


5. Abel, s. of Nathaniel (2), b. 1745, of Deerfield, 1768; sergeant in Revolutionary Army, 1775; rem. from Whatley to Hawley about 1778-9; m., 1770, Phebe Longley. Chn.: 1. Silas, bap. 1772, m., 1788, Sarah ———. 2. Asa, bap. 1773. 3. Adah, bap. 1775. 4. Abel, bap. 1778, d. young. 5. Ede, bap. 1780. Abel, the f., d. in Hawley, a. 89.


7. Abraham, s. of Abraham (3), b. 1752; enlisted under Cap. Joseph Stebbins at Cambridge, 1775, and was with him in the battle of Bunker Hill; in 1777, marched to Bennington, too late for the battle, but in season to see the Hessian prisoners in the meetinghouse; was at the surrender of Burgoyne; rem. to Hawley about 1786. He m., 1783, Abigail Ingraham of Amherst. Chn.: Lois, b. 1791. Abraham, bap. 1793.

8. Benjamin, s. of Abraham (3), b. 1757; d. in Whatley, 1811, m., 1782, Hannah Gould; she d. 1857, a. 93. Chn.: 1. Asa, b. 1783, d. 1786-7. 2. Eunice, b. 1785, m. Joseph Eastman. 3. Asa, b. 1787; m. Hannah Cowley; m. 2d, ——— Clapp of Northampton. 4. Nancy, b. 1788, m., 1819, Benjamin Munn; m. 2d., 1853, Martin Woods of Whatley. 5. Isaac, b. 1790, m. Dadema Russell. He was alive in 1888. 6. Anna, b. 1793, d. 1796. 7. Len, b. 1795, d. 1796. 8. Eliza, b. 1796, d. 1845. 9. Experience, b. 1799, m. Enoch Nourse of Nancesboro. 10. Caroline, b. 1801, m. Holland Hubbard. 11. Anna, b. 1803, m. Decalous Moore.

Isaac came to Deerfield, 1774, from Boston; was a Revolutionary soldier 1775-8; a jeweler; returned to Boston about 1790. He m., 1776, Deborah Alexander; admitted to church, 1777. Chn.: 1. Isaac, b. 1778. 2. John, b. 1781. 3. Giles Alexander, b. 1783. 4. Samuel Williams, b. 1785.

Jacob was found in Deerfield, 1756; Joseph, 1792.


From Ward’s History, Town of Shrewsbury, Mass.—1847.

**SEC. XIV.**

John m. Experience Cloyes of Framingham, 1731. They were admitted to
the church, 1732. Chn.: John, b. 1732; Experience, 1733; Ananias, bap. 1735; Abigail, b. 1736. The parents were discharged to the church in Framingham, 1738.

Thomas and Bathsheba Smith, both of Sudbury, were m. there, 1738, and admitted to the church in Shrewsbury, 1741. Chn.: Keziah, b. 1738, d. an infant; Elizabeth, b. 1739; Keziah, b. 1741. Parents were discharged to the church in Groton, 1742.

William m. Mary Maynard, 1739. She was admitted to Shrewsbury church, 1742. Chn.: William, b. 1740; Jacob, b. 1741; Nathaniel, bap. 1743.

William (s. of William) m. Tabitha Sawyer 1761, and d. a. 30. Chn.: Parnal (a dau.), b. 1763; Eunice, b. 1764 and d. 1770; Joab, b. 1767, d. 1770; Joseph Sawyer, b. 1770, d. 1771.

Stephen. Said to have come from Roxbury, and called junior on the Shrewsbury records (whose w. was Abigail), was admitted to church, 1741; the w., 1740. Chn.: Stephen, b. 1738; Abigail, b. 1740, m. Jonas Newton of Worcester, 1759; Nehemiah, bap. 1742; Caleb, b. 1744. went into the service when very young, and was killed in the French War; Mary, b. 1746; Ruth, 1748, m. Samuel Britton, Jr., of Southboro, 1768; Elizabeth, b. 1751, d. infant; Elizabeth, b. 1754, m. Moses Dodge of Brookfield, 1773; Phebe, b. 1755, m. Ithamar Ward, 1778; Catherine, b. 1758, m. David Peirks, 1778; Caleb, b. 1760; Dolly, 1762, m. Nathan Pratt, 1780. There is no record there of Stephen's or his w.'d d.

Stephen, Jr., (s. of above Stephen), m. Mary Morse, 1760. Chn.: Jonathan, b. 1761; Almira, 1764. He rem. with family to New Hampshire, and d. at Walpole.

Nehemiah (s. of Stephen) grad. at Harvard Univ., 1763, m. Mary Richardson of Boston, 1765, was ordained to the ministry in Hubbardston (being the first minister to settle there), 1770; discharged 1800; d. 1801, a. 59.

Caleb (s. of Stephen), b. 1760, m. Thankful Pratt, 1781, had Mary, who was bap. 1783; Lydia, bap. 1783. He rem. to Stukely, Lower Canada, and d. there. His wid., in 1847, was living there, a. 83.

Simon (s. of above) was of Cap. James, one of the early settlers of Groton, and nearly forty years a leading man there, whose w. was Mary, had Samuel b. there, 1882, who m. Deborah Prescott, the ancestor of distinguished men of that name in that vicinity, and had Simon above, who was b. 1719), m. Mary Bowker, 1742; was admitted to church, 1778; d. 1794, a. 75; she in 1772, and d. 1800, a. 80. Chn.: Solomon, bap. 1743; a dau. (name illegible on the record, perhaps Martha), bap. 1745; the a. of his dau. Martha, who d. unm. 1820, was 72, as appears on the record; if she was the one bap in 1745, her a. was 75 or more in 1820; Lucy, bap. 1747; she is the last of his chn. whose bap. Ward can find on the record, and Ithamar, b. 1760, is the first whose birth is recorded; Asa; Mary, b. 1763; m. Nathan Howe, 1783; Samuel, b. 1766.

Solomon (s. of above) whose w. was Hannah, had Simon, bap. 1770. These persons settled in Kennebec.

Asa (s. of above) m. Lydia Stone, 1783. She was admitted to church 1783; he 1806. Chn.: Sarah, b. 1784, and d. unm. 1803; Lydia, b. 1786, and m. Ephriam Sherman of Westboro, 1812; Lucy, b. 1788, m. William F. Alexander, 1822; Luke, b. 1790, and published to Tamar Hastings of Boylston, 1811; Jonas, b. 1792, d. 1819; Phebe, b. 1797, and d.; Maria, b. 1800, m. Nathaniel C. Warren of Springfield, 1825; Asa, b. 1802; Samuel Stillman, b. 1807; Ebenezer Reed, b. 1810. The parents rem. to Paxton about 1829.

Ithamar (s. of above) m. Hannah Rice, 1790, and d. 1799, a. 394. Chn.: Seth, b. 1793; Rebecca, b. 1797, m. Solomon Bigelow of Boylston, 1818.

Seth (s. of above) m. Mary Bolles, 1817, d. 1828, in his 36th year. Chn.: Lovisa, b. 1818; Emeline, 1820; Charles Hiram, 1824.

Amos and w. Hannah Stone were admitted to church, from that in Lexington, 1753. He d. 1790, a. 68, and his wid. 1799, a. 72. Chn.: Amos, who settled in
Hubbardston; Isaac, b. 1750; Hollis, 1752; Elisha, 1754, went to Templeton or vicinity, and m. a Miss Baker, who went from Westboro, and d. there; Ephriam, b. 1757, went to Royalston, m. and d. there; Anna, who m. Dea. Jonas Stone, 1788, and Dea. Ebenezer Reed of Worcester, 1810; Nahum, b. 1760; Frederick, 1762; Elizabeth, 1764, d. an infant; Elizabeth, b. 1769, m. Amos Whitney of Worcester, 1800. We may suppose the parents settled here as early as 1750; their s. Isaac was bap. here in that year.

Isaac (s. of Amos) m. Margery Maynard of Westboro, and settled there, where he d. 1798, a. 47½, and his wid., 1801, a. 51. Chn.: Joel, b. 1770; Gardner, 1772; Otis, 1774, m. Mary Nune of Westboro, 1796, and settled in Lancaster; Jabez Maynard, b. 1776; Lucy, 1778, d. 1794; Anna, b. 1781, d. 1795; Sophia, b. 1782; David, 1785; Lewis, 1787.

Hollis (s. of Amos) m. Lovisa Bragg of Royalston, and lived there, or in that vicinity, several years, and returned here about 1790, with a family of chn., and settled on the homestead. He d. here, 1824, a. 72; his wid. 1831, a. 81. Chn.: Amos, who m. and settled in Bolton; physician there, and probably the oldest postmaster in the Commonwealth; Mary Dennison, who m. Josiah Harrington, 1803, and Asahel Allen, 1805; Silence, who m. James Hall, 1811; Silas, who d. unm. 1835, a. 46; Hollis, b. (the first on record here), 1793.

Hollis (s. of Hollis) m. Pamela Ann Pease, 1817, and had chn. b. here, of whom there is no public record. They rem. from town.

Henry (s. of Hollis) m. Sarah Fuller of Phillipston, 1815; she d. 1819, a. 23. Nahum (s. of Amos), whose w. was Mary, had Hannah, b. here 1784. The parents were admitted to church 1785, and discharged to that in Fitzwilliam, N. H., 1786, where they had Ephriam, who settled in Athol, and Amos A., who was for some years Register of Probate in the county of Merrimac, in that state. The f. was for many years j. of the Court of Common Pleas in New Hampshire.

Frederick (s. of Amos) grad. at Harvard Univ., 1784, and settled in the ministry in Canterbury, N. H., and d. in the pulpit, 1802.

George, a foreigner and deserter, in the early part of the Revolution from the British service, came here before 1794, and m. Abigail (Sever) Taylor, a wid., in that year. He was then advanced in life, and left town soon after the year 1800.

Ruth was published to Amos Shumway of Oxford, 1745.

John, called of this town, m. Olive Temple, 1780.


SEC. XV.

Contributed, under the title of "The Parker Family of New Jersey," by James of Perth Amboy, N. J.:

The Parkers, of whom I shall speak, have long been res. of the county of Middlesex. The earliest knowledge we have of them is, that as far back as 1675, Elisha(1) was a res. of the town of Woodbridge in that county. That place was settled by a colony from Newbury, as it was then called, Massachusetts, and named after a former minister. Exactly whence this Elisha came is not known certainly. There was one by that name mentioned in the Annals of Barnstable, as far back as 1657, in which year he m. Elizabeth Hinckley, a dau. of Samuel, who had come to Scituate, Cape Cod, from Tenterden, Co. Kent, Eng., in year 1634. Their chn. were: Thomas, b. 1638; Elisha(2), b. 1660; there were also the names of the chn. of Elisha of Woodbridge. An affidavit made by one of these Elishas at Woodbridge, 1707, gives his a. at that time as 46, which makes him b. 1660-1, and probably the one above referred to, who was in Barnstable that year. Elisha of Woodbridge, is credited with having three wives: 1. Elizabeth; 2. Hannah Rolf. 3. Ursula Craig, and gives the name of his first dau. by Hannah as Elizabeth. This shows that the first Elisha was old enough
to be a grf. in 1676, which, if he was the s. of Elisha of Barnstable, would confer that honor upon him at the a. of 16. (Not even the Parkers were so precocious as that). Besides his chn. (Thomas and Elisha mentioned above) had 3. Mary; 4. Samuel.

Thomas(2) never made any particular name for himself. He moved to Staten Island prior to 1687; had several chn., but nothing is further known of him or them.

Elisha was a man of note. Was member of the Provincial Assembly 1707-8-9-15, and seems prominent in that body. He is quoted as an “inhabitant of Perth Amboy, a very large trader and of the best estate.” In 1712, Queen Anne appointed him, and he took his seat in the Council, 1713. He continued to serve until 1716, his last appearance; he d. that year.

Samuel(2), (brother of Elisha), had one s., JAMES(3), who became a prominent man in his time. He was the first printer in New Jersey, b. in Woodbridge, 1714. In 1724 he was apprenticed to William Bradford, first printer in New York, who began that year the New York Gazette. He ran away in 1733; nine years later returned to New York, and the Gazette having been discontinued, he revived it as The Weekly Post Boy, which he continued for many years. In 1751, he established the first printing press in New Jersey, at Woodbridge, and printed Legislative Proceedings. In 1755, he established the Connecticut Gazette, the first paper in that Province. He continued as a printer until his d. He was in other fields a very useful man. In connection with Benjamin Franklin, he was interested in the development of the postal system in the colonies, was for several years postmaster at New York; at time of his death, 1770, was Comptroller and Secretary of the P. O., for the Northern District of the British Colonies. He d. in Burlington, N. J., greatly lamented. He was a strong Church of England man. He left one s., of whom nothing is known, and a dau., Janet, who became the w. of Governor Gunning Bradford of Delaware.

The successor of Elisha(2) was his s. JOHN(3), b. 1693; was col. of the Provincial forces; was appointed to the Council, 1718, and held the position to the time of his d., 1732. He held several local offices at various times, was several times Mayor of Perth Amboy; lived a useful and respected public life; m., 1721, Janet, dau. of Dr. John Johnstone. He built the stone part of the “Castle” (as it has long been called) to take his bride to in 1721. They had several chn. John, a s. of above John, possessed of a military spirit, became a midshipman in the royal navy, at a. of 16, but soon resigned, and engaged a while in mercantile pursuits. He took part in the French War (1755-6) as cap. of a comp. in Col. Schuyler’s battalion of “Royal Americans.” Later, commanded an attack on Fort Ticonderoga, which resulted so disastrously that only himself and some 60 or 70 men, out of 300, escaped d. or capture. He was at the frontier again in 1759; d. at Port Royal, Jamaica, 1782, being part of the expedition that undertook, in that year, the capture of the French West Indies.

Elisha(4), another s. of John, read law, 1721-28, m. Catherine Alexander; licensed to practice, 1745; was an able man, but d. of consumption, 1751, leaving no chn.

The only one of the s. of John who left chn. was JAMES(6), b. 1725, d. 1797. His life was long and useful, both as a public and private citizen. He went as cap. of a comp. of Provincial Militia, 1746, to the northern frontier. Afterward became a merchant, principally in the West India business, in New York; became largely interested in landed property; became one of the Board of Proprietors of East Jersey, and was Surveyor-General for several years; held several local offices and filled them well. Was Mayor of Perth Amboy, as his f. had been, before and after the Revolutionary War. Was appointed Councillor to the King, 1764, where he remained until the latter part of 1775, when he resigned. During the Revolutionary War, he maintained a strict neutrality, rem. his family to his farm
at Shirley, Hunterden Co., where they remained until peace was restored. Soon after the war, he was elected by the Legislature of New Jersey, Mayor of Perth Amboy. He m. Gertrude Skinner; was a strong Church of England man, vestryman and warden of St. Peter's Church. He took part in many useful and benevolent organizations, and d. 1797, a. 72; his wid., Gertrude, 1811, a. 71. James "was of tall stature and large frame, with a mind of more than ordinary strength and vigor." He left several children of whom John (5) became a lawyer, and m. Ann Lawrence of Burlington. She was sis. of Cap. James Lawrence of the frigate Chesapeake, whose tragic death, and ringing words, "Don't give up the ship," have ever since been an inspiration to young naval officers.

HON. JAMES (5), b. 1776, grad. from Columbia Col., New York, 1793, at a. 17; was educated for a merchant, but the d. of his f. threw upon him the care of a very large landed estate, and he soon relinquished that aspiration, and became prominent in public life; was a member of Assembly of New Jersey from 1806 to 1819, with the exception of one year, and became such again in 1827. He was very prominent in advocacy of the abolition of slavery in the State; was author of the State Common School system; projected the Delaware and Raritan canal; entered the Legislature, 1827; was one of the commissioners who framed the treaty which settled the boundary question between New York and New Jersey; was democratic presidential elector, and voted for General Jackson, 1824; democratic collector of the Port of Perth Amboy, by appointment of Jackson, 1829-33; was member of Congress, 1833-37. In 1839 he became a Whig. He was an active and influential member of the Constitutional Convention of New Jersey, 1844, and chairman of the Committee on the Bill of Rights, and wrote most of it; was trustee of Rutgers Col.; also trustee of the Col. of New Jersey at Princeton, 1825-9; vice-president and president of the New Jersey Historical Society; several times Mayor of Perth Amboy. His first w. was Penelope Butler of Philadelphia, whom he m. 1803. Their eldest s. James, f. of the author of this, was an eminent lawyer and judge in his adopted State, Ohio, where he d., 1861. His second s., William, was a civil engineer, and Supt. of Boston and Worcester R. R.; Pres. of the Boston and Lowell R. R., and finally Supt. of the Panama R. R. His youngest s. is the Hon. Cortlandt of Newark, N. J., long recognized as a leader of the bar of that State. His second w. was a dau. of Samuel Ogden; no issue. He d. 1858, a. 92.


SEC. XVI.

ABRAHAM, Woburn, m., 1644, Rose Whitlock. (Here follows other particulars, same as are given in Sec. II, q. v.).

AZRIKORN, Boston, a mariner, 1662.

BASIL, York, 1649, Recorder of the Province, and made by Gorges one of the Council, was dead before Oct., 1657, when administration was given to John Alcock.

BENJAMIN, Billerica, s. of Robert, m., 1661, Sarah Hartnell; had Benjamin and John, and d. 1672; made will, mentions chn., but gives no names; made w. executrix.

DANIEL, Charlestown, s. of second John of Kennebeck, by w. Ann, had Ann, John and Isaac, and d. 1694, a. 27 years. Isaac was grf. of Isaac, ch. j. of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

DANIEL, Barnstable, s. of Robert of the same, m., 1639, Mary, perhaps dau. of Benjamin, perhaps of Thomas Lombard, had Patience, b. 1690; Abigail, 1692; Experience(7), bap. 1695, d. soon; Daniel, bap. 1696, d. under two years; Rebecca(1), bap. 1698; David, bap. 1700; Hannah, 1702, and d. at 13; Samuel, b. 1704; Jonathan, 1706; Nehemiah, 1708, and Mary, 1710. He d. 1728.
EDMUND, Roxbury, m., 1647, Elizabeth, probably dau. of the first Abraham Howe, had there Elizabeth, bap. 1648, d. soon; Elizabeth, again, b. 1649; Abraham, b. 1652; Mary, Esther and Deborah, bap. 1656, perhaps not all b. on the same day; for he may have rem. to Lancaster, where he was proprietor, 1654, and there brought these chn. to be bap, and possibly had others later. Roxbury records of births and deaths have nothing of him, unless d. of Abraham, 1693, means his s.

Edward, New Haven, m. wid, Eliza Potter, had Mary, bap. 1648, being one or two years old; John, b. 1648; Hope, b. and bap. 1650; and Lydia, b. and bap. 1652; he d. 1662. In 1666, Mary m. John Hall; 1667, Hope m. Samuel Cooke; Lydia m., 1671, John Thomas.

ELISHA, Barnstable, m., 1657, Elizabeth Hinckley, had Thomas, b. 1658; Elisha, 1660; Sarah, 1662.

George, Portsmouth, R. I., 1638, may be that carpenter from London, who came, 1635, in the Elizabeth and Ann; was sergeant-general; d. 1656, leaving wid. and dau. Frances, who m., 1676, Benjamin Hall, beside Mary, who m. Ichabod Sheikh.

George, York, freeman 1652, was constable there 1659.

HANANIAH, Reading, s., perhaps eldest of Thomas of the same, m., 1663, Elizabeth, dau., I presume, of Nicholas Brown, who, ten years after, made him an overseer of his mill, had John, b. 1664; Samuel, b. 1666; Elizabeth, 1668; Sarah, 1672, d. next year; Hananiah, b. 1674, d. in few months; Ebenezer, 1676; Hananiah, again, 1681, d. in few months; and Mary. He was free man 1679; lost his w., 1688, and m., 1700, Mary Barsham, and wid. of Dea. John Bright, who survived him; he d. 1724, a. 85.

Isaac, Newton, s. of the first John of the same, m., 1637, Mary Parker; had Mary, b. 1689, d. soon; Benjamin, b. 1702; Martha, and perhaps others, before or after he rem. to Needham.

Jacob, Chelmsford, by w. Sarah, had Sarah, b. 1654; Thomas, 1656; both, with elder bro. Jacob, bap. 1656; Tabitha, 1658; Rebecca, 1661; Rachel, 1665; and Mary, 1667; perhaps others. He d. in few months, and wid. Sarah presented inventory, 1669.

Jacob, Malden, perhaps s. of the preceding; freeman, 1690; d. 1694, a. 42. His wid. Joanna, m. John Stearns.

Jacob, Roxbury, m., 1687, Thankful Hemmenway, had Thankful, who d. a few days old, 1688; Sarah, b. 1689; Jacob, who d. 1691, soon after birth; Thankful, again, b. 1692; Jacob, again, 1697; Mary, 1699; Elizabeth, 1700, and Experience, 1705.

James, Dorchester, early, perhaps, as 1630; freeman, 1634; rem. to Weymouth, and was representative, 1639-42; thence to Portsmouth, where he was invited to be their minister, but preferring to continue in trade, though he preached a few years, went to Barbados; d. on a visit to Boston, 1666.

James, Woburn, 1640, m., 1643, Elizabeth Long of Charlestown, had Elizabeth, b. 1645; Ann, 1647; John, 1649; John, 1650, d. next year; Joseph, 1651; James, 1652 (was killed by Indians, 1694); was freeman, 1694; and a grantee of Billerica, rem. to Chelmsford, and had Josiah, b. 1655; Samuel, 1656; Joshua, 1658; Zachariah, 1659; and Eeazor, 1660; was cap.; rem. to Groton, and perhaps by second w. Eunice, had, very late in life, Sarah, again, b. 1697. He d. 1701, a. 84.

James, Groton, by w. Mary, m., 1678, had five chn., all b. before their Aunt Sarah, as also were thirteen or fourteen of their cousins. He was town clerk twenty years; a dea., and after overthrow of Andros, 1689, of the Committee of Safety. He was killed by Indians when all his family were taken by them.

James, Andover, s. of the first Nathan, was killed by Indians, 1677, being on service as soldier at Scarborough.

James, Kennebeck, s. of John, with his family, was by the Indians driven
from his island, and at Falmouth, where they took refuge, were both killed by the Indians at the second destruction of that town, 1690.

John, Boston, 1635, a carpenter, of Marlborough, Co. Wilts, came that year in the James, arrived 3d June from Southampton, with w. Jane, had Thomas, b. 1635, bapt. 1637, his w. having united with the church two weeks before; Noah (3), bapt. 1638; beside John, and Margaret, who may have been brought from England. He lived at Muddy River, near Brookline, and d. in few years, for in 1656, his wid. Jane had m. Richard Tare, and then sold her home and garden in Boston.

John, Saco, 1636, the purchaser of Parker's Island, near Georgetown, is thought to have first settled in 1629, but his purchase was in 1650. Tradition says he was from Biddeford, Co. Devon, and d. 1661. By w. Mary had Thomas, John and Mary, but all may have been b. in England, though tradition makes John b. at Saco, 1634. Mary m. Thomas Webber; she was wid. on joining church, 1695.

John, Hingham, 1636; rem. to Taunton, of which, with William, probably elder bro., he was a purchaser, 1637; was representative, 1642, and d. 1668.

John, Boston, 1644, shoemaker, had w. Sarah, who joined church that year; and probably dau. Sarah, who m., 1653, Isaac Bull. Perhaps he was the freeman of 1650.

John, Woburn, 1650, rem. probably to Billerica, was their first town clerk, d. at Charlestown, 1669. But a John of Billerica, the sergeant who d. 1668, leaving a wid. but no chn., and a good estate, may in 1652, have been of Cambridge, s. of Robert, and then took the share of his f. in the Sawshin lands, which was the beginning of the settlement at Billerica.

John, Cambridge, in the part which became Newton, had come from Hingham, was, perhaps, the freeman of 1654; by w. Joanna, had Mary, b. 1648; Martha, 1649; John, 1652; Joanna, 1654; Jeremiah, 1656, d. early; Thomas, 1658, d. at 21; Sarah, 1660; Isaac, 1663; Jonathan, 1665; and Lydia, 1669; but the first two were brought from Hingham, and he d., 1686, a. 71, having made his will that year. The wid. died, 1688. Mary m. Peter Hanchett of Roxbury; Martha m. James Horseley; Sarah m., 1686, Samuel Snow of Woburn; Joanna m. —— Stone.

John, York, freeman 1652, kept the prison in 1678, was excused from military service by reason of a., was living, 1681, when he took oath of allegiance to the King, as another John, perhaps his s., had in 1680.

John, Kennebec, s. of John of Saco, perhaps in England, went to Boston, 1660, to marry Mary Fairfield, having the year before bought of the Indians a large tract on west side of the Kennebec river, opposite his f.'s island, now Philipsburg, had, beside four dau., Daniel and James. He, who may be the one who swore fidelity at Pemaquid, 1674, with James, was killed by Indians, 1690, at Falmouth, to which they had resorted for safety.

John, Newport, in the list of freemen, 1655.

John, Saybrook, s. of William, m., 1666, Mary Buckingham, had John, b. 1667; Deborah, 1671; Ebenezer, 1674; Samuel, 1677.

John, Reading, bro. of Hanannah, m., 1667, Hannah Kendall, who d. 1689, had John, b. 1668; Thomas, 1670; Hannah, 1672; Rebbecca, 1675; which last three chn. d. on the 17th and 18th June, 1689; Kendall, b. 1677; Abigail, 1679; d. in few weeks; Jonathan, 1681; Daniel, 1686; and Abigail, again, 1688, d. at six months. By 2d w., Thankful, m., 1690, had Hannah, again, b. 1691; Rebbecca, 1693; Thomas, again, 1695; Elizabeth, 1698. He d. February following.

John, New Haven, 1668, s. of Edward, m., 1670, Hannah Bassett, had Hannah, b. 1671; John, 1675; Abiah, 1677; rem. to Wallingford, and very likely had more.

John, whose w. Alice suffered by hanging as a witch, in the horrible delusion at Salem, 1692, was not of that town, but I think possibly of Andover.
John, Andover, s. of Joseph, killed by Indians at Scarborough, on service as a soldier under Cap. Swett.

John, Malden, freeman 1678.

John, Newton, may have been that s. of Robert, who, Cambridge record 1672, d. 1682; but as there were two Johns at Newton, one distinguished as South, the other as East, it may be hard to determine. Yet of the Newton John, s. of the first John of the same, by w. Mary had John, b. 1687; Mary, 1690; Deborah, 1693; Sarah, 1695; Thomas, 1700; and d. 1713. His wid. d. 1715.

John, came from London, 1671, in the Arabella, but it is altogether doubtful where he set down, or whether he had not before lived on this side and gone home on business.

John, Andover, s. of Nathan, m., 1687, Hannah Brown, but I feel uncertain, as another John was of Andover, s. of Joseph, and neither of these, s. of Joseph or Nathan, was likely to be husband of that Alice, old enough to be hanged for a witch in the fanaticism of 1692. However, the s. of Nathan, named John, had John, Nathan, Benjamin and James, of whom the last three were proprietors of Concord, N. H., 1726, and he d. 1738.

John, Reading, s. of Hananiah by w. Deliverance, had Hananiah, b. 1691, d. on service at Port Royal, 1711; Andrew, b. 1693; Josiah, 1694; Mary, 1695. d., a. 14; a s. whose name is not plain, b. 1697, d., a. 12; and John, b. 1703. Probably he was freeman, 1691; lived late at Lexington, where his w. d. 1718, and he d. 1741.

Jonathan, Boston, s. of Ralph, had Thomas; was a merchant mariner, and d. 1706.

Jonathan, Newton, youngest s. of the first John of the same, by w. Deliverance, had Mary, b. 1701; rem. to Needham, had there Jonathan, b. 1711, and perhaps others before or after, and another w., Sarah.

Joseph, Newbury, came in the Confidence from Southampton, 1638, a. 24, was a tanner at Newbury, Co. Berk, had Joseph, b. 1642; rem. to Andover, where he was one of the founders of the church, 1645, and had more chn., of whom were Stephen, b. 1651, and Samuel, Thomas (non comos), and dau. Sarah, Mary and Ruth, who all outlived him; also John, killed by the Indians, 1678, and he d. 1678. All his estate he devised to his w., made that year; her name was Mary, and a wid. of that name died 1695.

Joseph, Chelmsford, m., 1655, Rebecca Read, had Ann, b. 1656; Mary, 1657; John, 1659, and John, again, 1660; but the record gives nothing more of the first two, and for the third name, Mary, and Margaret for the fourth. Yet it may seem probable that one w., either Mary or Margaret, brought all, and perhaps there were more.

Joseph, Dunstable, is altogether unknown to me unless he were of another town, and though a proprietor, only a temporary res. He had by w. Margaret, as is to be seen on Chelmsford record, Joseph, b. 1653; Ann, 1655, bap. same year, d. young; Mary, b. 1657; John, 1660, d. same year; Ann, 1663; and Sarah, 1666, as is shown in Shattuck's Memorials; yet I can hardly doubt that confusion between husbands of Rebecca and of Margaret, in the record of their church, must have occurred, especially as each has Mary b. on one day.

Joseph, Groton, probably s. of James the first, had two w., Elizabeth and Hannah, the latter he m., 1684, and by them had Sarah, b. 1666 or 1767; Elizabeth, 1679; Simon, 1687; Joseph, 1689; Benjamin, 1691, and John, 1695. In Butler's History of Groton, five pages are filled with descendants of James and Joseph. But Shattuck's Memorials does not contain the name of the first child as above given, yet supplies two, Nehemiah and Isaac, before Simon.

Joseph, Saybrook, s. of William, m., 1673, Hannah Gilbert, had Joseph, b. 1674; Jonathan, 1675, d. at eight years; Sarah and Hannah, twins, 1677, both d.
very soon; Hannah, 1679; Margery, 1681, d. in few months; Margery, again, 1683, d. at one year; Matthew; and Jonathan, again, 1686.

Joseph, Scituate, s. of William of the same, had from 1684 to 1702, Alice, Mary, Joseph, Judith and Miles, but no date of any is fixed.

Joseph, Andover, s. probably of Joseph the first, m., 1680, Elizabeth Bridges, wid., and probably d. 1684.

Joshua, Groton, s. of Cap. James of the same, m., 1690, Abigail Shattuck and wid. of Jonathan Morse, had Abiel and d.

Josiah, Groton, s. of James the first, m., 1678, Elizabeth Saxton of Boston, had Elizabeth, b. 1679; John, 1681, and Sarah, 1683; rem. to Chelmsford, Watertown, and last to Cambridge, in one or more of which res. he had Josiah; Joshua; and Thomas, Harvard Col. 1718, the minister of Dracut, to whom by his will of 1731, he gave his Groton homestead, and made him executor.

Matthew, Chelmsford, d. 1652.

Moses, Chelmsford, s. of Abraham of the same, m. Abigail Hildreth, had Moses, who was killed by lightning; Abigail, b. 1685; Aaron, 1689; Elizabeth, 1691; Joseph, 1694; Benjamin, 1696; and Mary, 1698.

Nathan, Newbury, an early settler, rem. to Andover, was bro. of Joseph of the same, m., 1648, Sarah or Susan Short, who d. 1651; but by another w., Mary, he had John, b. 1683; James; Robert; Peter; and d. 1655. Perhaps this man may be the one who was entered as Nathaniel of London, a. twenty in 1638, when he was brought in the Beris from Southampton.

Nathan, Newbury, probably s. of the preceding, m., 1675, Mary Brown, dau. of John, says one account in the Genealogical Register, VI., p. 232; by another corrected report IX., 221, of Francis, but both described as of Hampton, and the latter account makes her to have second husband Eliot.

Nathaniel, Reading, bro. of Hananiah, by w. Bethia, had Bethia, b. 1678, d. in few weeks; Nathaniel, 1679; Stephen, 1684, d. in few months; Bethia, again, 1685; Susanna, 1687; Ebenezer, 1689; Stephen, again, 1692; Caleb, 1694; Timothy, 1696; Obadiah, 1698; Abigail, 1699; Amy, 1701, d. soon; Amy, again, 1702; and Phineas, 1704; was freeman 1690. His w. d. 1748, in 90th year.

Nathaniel, Newton, youngest s. of Samuel of Dedham, m., 1694, Margaret Wiswall, had Noah, b. 1695; Caleb, 1696; and his w. d. 1736. A few months later he m. Mary, wid. of Joseph Hovey, dau. probably of John Marriott of Cambridge; and d. 1747. His wid. d. 1758.

Nicholas, Roxbury, came in 1633, either with Cotton in the Griffin, or in the Bird (both of which arrived in September), with w. Ann, and chn. Mary and Nicholas; Freeman, 1634; had Johanna, b. 1635, says Roxbury church record, rem. soon after to Boston; had a child b. 1637, d. soon; Jonathan(1), bap. 1640; Abiel, 1642; Joseph, 1643; but when or where he d. I see not. Mary m. William Davis; Johanna m., 1655, Arthur Mason, the stout patriotic constable; and Jonathan lived in London.

Ralph, Gloucester, rem. to New London, 1617, had Mary by a former w., and by Susanna Keeny, had Susanna; Jonathan; Ralph, b. 1670; Thomas; Hannah; Mehitable; and Rebecca; was a master mariner and merchant, and d. 1683. Mary m., about 1663, William Condy; Susanna m., 1666, Thomas Foster; Hannah m. Richard Wyatt, it is said; Mehitable m. William Pendall; and Rebecca m., 1685, John Prentiss as his 2d w.

Richard, Boston, merchant, by w. Ann, had Joseph, b. 1638, d. in few months; Sarah(8), bap. 1641; was freeman 1641, and probably he d. soon after, but may have had 2d w., for in the Book of Possessions, Jane, wid. of Richard, had an estate. His dau. Ann, b. probably in England, m., about 1651, John Manning, as 2d w., and their dau. Ann m., 1669, John Sands; and Sarah m., 1659, John Paine.

Robert, Boston, called, on admission to the church, 1634, "Servant to our bro. William Aspenwell," was a butcher, possibly came from Woolpit, near Bury St.
Edmunds, Co. Suffolk; freeman; rem. early to Cambridge, m. Judith (wid.) Rugby of Roxbury, in right of his will, 1642; and I judge him to be the Harvard Col. grad. 1661; Nathaniel, b. 1643, d. young; and Rachel, who d. before her f. His w. d. 1682, a. 80; and in his will, 1684, probably 1685, he calls himself about 82. The s. Benjamin and John, he says, had full share and are d.; so he names sole heir, Sarah, his dau., w. of Thomas Foster, m., 1652, and to her chn. after her, with provision for double portion to the s. Thomas.

Robert, Barnstable, m., 1657, Sarah James, had Mary, b. 1658; Samuel, 1660; Alice, 1662; and Jane, 1664; he m. 2d w., Patience Cobb, had Thomas, b. 1662; Daniel, 1670; Joseph, 1672; Benjamin, 1674; Hannah, 1676; Sarah, 1678; Elisha, 1680; and Alice, again, 1681, both bap. 1684; but an erroneous date of his d. is given, 1680.

Samuel, Hingham, 1638, may have been of Haverhill, 1677; but owned land in 1682, at Weymouth.

Samuel, Dedham, m., 1657, Sarah Holman of Cambridge, had Sarah, b. 1658, d. next year; Samuel, b. 1659; Aaron, 1661; Sarah, again, 1662; Nathaniel, 1664, d. at three months; Susanna, 1667; Margaret, 1668; Nathaniel, again, 1670; and Mary, 1675, and his w. d. same year; he d. 1678.

Stephen, Andover, s. of the first Joseph of same, m., 1st, Mary Marston, who d. 1693, as did her s. Stephen, and he m. Susanna Devereaux.

Thomas, Newbury, only s. of Rev. Robert, who was one of the earliest English puritans, b. 1595, had partly at Magdalene Col., Oxford, partly under Archishop Usher, at Dublin, also partly under William Ames in Holland, where he took his A. M., 1617, at Frenquere. His f. enjoyed great favors in the days of Elizabeth, as, in 1591, the Bishop of Winchester, presented to him the church of Putney, in Co. Wilts, while we find that the Earl of Pembroke had before given him the living of the Hospital of St. Nicholas at Salisbury, and after, on surrender of their places, presented him, 1593, to the church of St. Mary of Wilts, with the chapel of Bulbridge annexed, and, in 1594, the Queen gave him that living of Stanton-Barnard, where he, ten years later, appointed his own vicar. But from the Register of Sir Thomas Phillips, I learn that seven years after he was deprived, no doubt from showing kindness to those who, like his s., thought more of King Henry than King James. This s. served a short time at the altar in Newbury, England, and came in the Mary and John, 1634, with his nephew, Rev. James Noyes; was made freeman of that year; preached at Ipswich, and the year following was fixed at Newbury to devote a bachelor life for instructing an affectionate but dissatisfied people. to his death, 1677.

Thomas, Lynn, came in the Susan and Ellen, 1635, a. 30; freeman, 1637; rem. to Reading, had Hannah, b. about 1638; Thomas, 1642, d. soon; Joseph, again, 1645, d. at four months; Mary, 1647; Martha, 1649; Nathaniel, 1651; Sarah, 1653, probably d. young; Jonathan, 1656; and Sarah, again, 1658; beside John; was there one of the families of the church and many years dea. till his d., 1683. His will provided for w. Amy, s. John, Thomas, Nathaniel; dau. Mary and Martha, beside grchn., Samuel and Sarah, and makes Hananiah sole executor. His w. d. 1690.

Thomas, Kennebeck, s., probably eldest, of John the first proprietor of Parker’s Island, now Georgetown, may have visited Pemaquid to take oath of fidelity, 1674; had John, Jacob, and five dau. and d. at the island. John, his s., rem. to Boston, and there was a shipwright.

Thomas, Reading, s. of Thomas of the same, had Sarah, b. 1663; Samuel, 1670; Sarah, again, 1672; Deborah, 1674; Jonathan, 1678, d. young; Elizabeth, 1681; Abigail, 1683; and Ruth, 1686; and he d. 1699.

Thomas, Newton, 2d s. of John of same, had w. Margaret, but d. at 22.

William, Hartford, an original proprietor, 1636; rem. to Saybrook, after
having several chn.: Sarah, b. 1637; Joseph, d. in few weeks; John, b. 1642; Ruth, 1643; William, 1645; Joseph, again, 1647; Margaret; Jonathan, 1653; David, 1656; and Deborah, 1658; but which were b. at Hartford, and which at Saybrook, can hardly be told. He was representative, 1672; his w. Margery d. 1680; he d. 1686.

William, Taunton, 1643; perhaps elder bro. of John of the same, a purchaser in 1637; in his will of 1660, being 60, names w. Alice, but no chn., and gave small legacy to his nephew, James Phillips.

William, Newport, 1639, possibly the same as preceding; but the name is so common it is very easy to fall into error about the res.

William, Watertown, by w. Elizabeth had Ephriam, of whom the record says he was buried, 1640, a 6 mos., and Rubamah, b. 1641; was freeman, 1641. He was one of the original proprietors of Sudbury.

William, Scituate, m., 1639, Mary Rawlins, had Mary, b. 1640; William, 1643; and Patience, 1649; his wid. d. 1651; he m., 1651, Mary Turner; had Lydia, b. 1653; Joseph, 1658; Nathaniel, 1661, who perished in Phillip's expedition against Quebec, 1690, and d. 1684. Mary m. Thophilus Wetherell; Patience m. s. Randall; one dau. m. Thomas Tetman; and in his will are also named dau. Lydia and Judith; and this Lydia probably was 2d w. of Thophilus Wetherell; and d. 1719, a. 67.

William, Scituate, s. of the preceding, m., 1693, Mary Clark for 2d w., had Alexander, Joshua and Elisha.

William, Saybrook, s. of William of same, by w. Hannah, who d. 1673, had William, b. same month.

Of William, of Portsmouth, farmer, indulged good Mr. Adams, the annalist of Portsmouth, with telling that he m., 1703, Zurviah Stanley, dau. of the Earl of Derby, an absurdity that I ought not to expose by assertion of no such name of a dau. being found in that house, without suggesting also, that the maiden's f. might by the rude boys of the village, having in way of joke, been thus titled, and the simplicity of the modern historian made to prolong the frolic; while the genealogist felt that nothing printed in a book could be false. Such a canon of criticism has, indeed, never been promulgated as binding, but too often passes as sacred tradition with some, long after rejected by the majority.

Forty-one of name Parker had, in 1834, been grad. at Harvard alone, and thirty-eight at all other New England col.


SEC. XVII.

FAMILY RECORDS.


The first Parkers mentioned in this work are found "in the muster roll of Cap. Eldad Lewis, sworn to at Hartford, Feb. 17, 1756," whereon was one Ephriam, whose name appears among "corporals and drummers." Eliab, John, Jesse and Elisha were on the list among "centinells." Eliab and Gideon were members of the 2d reg. from Mch. 27 to Nov. 16, 1758.

Among those who left Waterbury, during the Revolutionary War, "with the intention of joining the enemy," were Asahel, who returned to Waterbury; Elisha, who d. with the British, of smallpox, and John, who d. with the British. Aaron was in service in the Revolution, and d. in camp. Samuel was an ensign.

Aaron, s. of Elisha of Wallingford and Sarah Martin, had one child, S. Lyman, b. 1776.

Abigail m. Abel Austin, 1795.
Jonathan of Andrew, He Abigail, to Indians, Phipsburg, purchased Fourth ward 1690, Elizabeth w. thoroughly rock patriotism Anna with Elizabeth(3), Mary Island There descent 1660, tracing his Daniel(3), Samuel Reuben, Jonn(2) Lent Isaac and Anna had Anna, b. 1781; Timothy, 1783. John, s. of Elisha, deceased, of Mansfield, m. Lydia Castle, 1752. Chn.: Mary, b. 1753, m. Matthew Terril; Irene, 1755, m. Seth Warner; Elisha, 1757; John, 1759; Asel, 1762; Eli, 1764; Solomon, 1767; Lydia, 1769; Lucinda, 1771. Jonathan m. Elizabeth Adkins, 1766. Lent m. Sarah Dunbar, 1774. Chn.: Solomon, b. 1775; Samuel, 1777; Edward Dunbar, 1783; William, 1788. Lois m. Samuel Smith, 1770. Reuben, s. of John of Wallingford, m. Hannah Chapman, 1764. Rowena m. J. S. Hall, 1817. Sarah m. Thomas Merriam, 1783, d. 1838, a. 83. Samuel d. 1758, a. 78. In 1825 the people of Waterbury resolved to utilize their 4th of July patriotism in clearing out the rocks on the Green. Eldad Parker, a famous rock blaster from Wolcott, was employed for days beforehand to drill the holes. On the night of July 3d, the blasts were loaded and on the morning of the Fourth they were fired (to the number of 100 or more) and the rocks were thoroughly demolished.


SEC. XVIII.

JOHN of Parker’s Island, KENNELEC, Me.

The original John, for whom Parker’s Island was named, was the f. of John, There were two Johns, after the d. of the original John, and this latter John and w. Mary were from Biddeford, Eng. They had three chn.: Thomas(2), Mary(2), and John(2)—the latter said to have been b. in Saco. The f. purchased Parker’s Island of the Indians, 1650. He was a fisherman. The precise date of his d. is not known; but it was before July, 1661, as on June 28th of that year, his wid. Mary conveys some of his real estate to their s. Thomas. His dau., Mary(2), m. Thomas Webber; they had five s. and one dau. John’s s., John(2), m. in Boston, 1660, Mary Fairfield. They had two chn. b. in Boston, viz.: Mary(3), b. 1661; Elizabeth(3), 1663. They also had James(3) and Daniel(3), probably b. in Georgetown; the former about 1665, the latter in 1667. Mary(3) d. in infancy. Elizabeth(3), in 1700, administered on her f.’s estate, being then single, and descent of the property shows that she d., leaving no child. James(3), was killed with his f. at the capture of Fort Loyal, leaving no chn. John(2) is said to have purchased of the Indians the territory which now comprises the present town of Phipsburg, and part of West Bath. He was more than once driven off by the Indians, and in 1676, was “relieved” by the Selectman of Charlestown. He was there with a part of his family, and probably the whole, Oct. 21, 1689. He and his s. James returned to Georgetown and again fled, on account of the Indians, to Falmouth, where they were both killed at the capture of Fort Loyal, June 1, 1690, N. S.

Daniel(3), the only surviving s. of John(2), moved to Charlestown, and m. Anna Errington, before his f.’s d. He d. there, 1694, a. 27. His chn. were: Anna, b. 1687, m. Robert Ingols; John, bap. 1691, N. S.; Isaac, bap. 1692. Before tracing the chn. of Daniel(3), I will give my reason for saying that the three dau., which Phillips gives to John(2), were the chn. of another John. The writer
in Genealogical Register says John (2) m. Margaret ———, and had James(3), Daniel(3), and four dau. He ignores the m. with Mary Fairfield. John (2) and Thomas Webber, Sept. 17, 1664, "with the consent of our mo., bro. and sis.," conveyed land on Parker's Island to Thomas Onion. The deed is signed by John, Thomas Webber, "Mary Parker, the elder" (wid. of John), Mary Webber and Mary Parker, w. of John. Without further specification it is sufficient to say that there are several deeds of the real estate left by John (1), executed by his s., John (2), whose w., Mary, executes the deed with him.

On the other hand, "John Parker of Sagadahoc, fisherman," by deed dated Dec. 17, 1661, with consent of his w. Margaret, conveyed land on the west side of the Sagadahoc river to John Verrin. There are other similar deeds, but I will only mention two. In June, 1661, land on Kennebec river to Silvanus Davis. We thus find that during a period of over twenty years, John and his w. Mary, were conveying land descended from John (1), and during the same time, John and his w. Margaret were conveying land on the west side of Sagadahoc river.

It occurs to me that possibly historians have confounded the two John Parkers, and that the John who bought Phipsburg of the Indians was not John (2), as has been assumed, but John, "the fisherman," husband of Margaret. His conveying so much land on the west side of the river, apparently within the limits of that purchase, I have not yet been able to explain to my own satisfaction. This joining of his w. in his deeds, in the manner in which he does, suggests the enquiry whether she did own the lands, or claim to own them, by descent. There were from 1657 to 1690, two Johns in Georgetown conveying real estate.

In passing, I notice an error in "Charlestown Estates and Genealogies," in which it is said that John (2) "m. Anne ———, who survived him. Issue: Daniel; Elizabeth; administration on J. P. of Falmouth, to dau. Elizabeth Parker, Nov. 14, 1700." It is possible that Mary, w. of John (2), d. in his lifetime, and that he m. Ann ———; but it is certain that Daniel and Elizabeth were issues of John and Mary, and I believe that the Mary who d. 1697, was the wid. of John (2).

Returning to the descendants of John (2), Anna (4) Ingalls conveyed July 1, 1719, by quit-claim deed to Isaac Parker, land between Cook's high head and Winnegance Creek, "which were formerly the lands of John Parker, late of Kennebec, deceased, and arrived to me, said Anna Ingalls, by inheritance."

Some authorities say that John (4) d. young; but in the "Charlestown Estates and Genealogies," it is said that he m. Mary Cutler, 1714, and had Hannah, who m. William Sweetser, and had Stephen, b. 1727. I doubt if this was John (4). Isaac (4) m. Grace Hall, 1715, and d. 1742, leaving a large family; Grace, b. 1716, m. Zachariah Symmes; Anne, bap. 1718, d. 1719; Isaac, b. 1721, d. 1723; Anne, b. 1723, d. 1745; John, b. 1725; Daniel, 1726; Mary, 1728, d. 1733; Sarah, 1730, m. Thomas Austin; Mary, 1733, m. John Welch; Stephen, 1736, d. in two months.

Isaac (5) m., but d. young, leaving one dau. John (5) m. Abigail Center, and d., a. 40, leaving a wid. and large family of chn. Daniel (5) m. Margaret Jarvis, and had: Daniel, an officer in the Revolution; Mary m. ——— Conant; Elias d. young; Margaret m. Abraham Eustis, f. of General Eustis; Isaac, John and Stephen, who all d. young; Sarah never m.; Edward lived and d. in New York; Isaac, b. 1768; John, d. in New York; Jacob d., a. 17.

Isaac (6) grad. at Harvard Col., 1786, studied law, and was admitted to the bar, 1789, when he rem. to Castine, being the first lawyer who settled in Maine, east of Wiscasset. He took a high position in his profession and in the confidence of the people. In 1791-3-4-5, he represented his town in the Legislature. He was elected to Congress, 1796, to succeed Gen. Dearborn, serving one term. He declined a re-election, and in 1799, was appointed U. S. Marshal for Maine, and at once moved to Portland, continuing his practice notwithstanding the office he
held. In 1803, he was rem. from office, and then devoted himself exclusively to his profession, until 1806, when he was appointed a. j. of the Supreme Court. On the d. of Ch. J. Sewall, 1814, he was appointed ch. j., and held the office until his d. in 1830. In the latter part of his life he moved to Massachusetts, where his family settled. I take this condensed account of Ch. J. Parker from Willis, because while he was not a native of Maine, and none of his descendents so far as I know live in Maine, he had such a part in the history of the state that our people should be reminded of it.

**FAMILIES IN BLUE HILL, MAINE, 1807.**

Robert and Ruth, family consisted of five male and three female members. Ezra and Loisa, two male and one female members.

Marble and Hannah, two male and three female members.

Joshua and Ellis, four male and four female members.

Peter and Sarah, two male and one female members.

Then there were Nathan and Peter, wid., and Molly, wid.

The third family in town was formed by the m. of Col. Nathan from Andover with Mary Wood, 1764, he being twenty-five. A number of years he bore a col.'s commission. He was one of the Provincial troops at the demolishing of Louisburg. On his return he was driven with many others to the West Indies.

From Beeton’s History of CONCORD. N. H.—1856.

**SEC. XIX.**

Benjamin, James and Nathan were bro. from Andover, s. of John, who was b. 1653, and d. 1738, a. 85, and grs. of Nathan, one of the founders of the church in Andover in 1645—b. in England and d. in 1655.

Joseph was the s. of Joseph, who d. in 1678—and one of the founders of the Andover church (1645). The family went from Newbury to Andover. It is not improbable that Joseph and Nathan were bro.

The descendents of Benjamin, one of the original proprietors, who settled in Concord, were Enoch and Asa, s. of Dea. Asa of Andover, Mass., who was a child of Benjamin, the proprietor. Enoch rem. to Andover about the year 1808, with his whole family.

Asa, s. of Asa, and grs. of Benjamin, after having served out his time in the Revolutionary Army at West Point, as a drafted man from Andover, settled in Concord, and m. wid. Sarah Thompson Willard, 1756. Chn.: Isaac Marble, b. 1787; rem. to Meredith Bridge. Mary, b. 1788; Benjamin, 1790; John, 1793, d. 1795; Sally Bartlett, 1796; John Adams, 1798, m., and rem. to city of New York, a merchant and distinguished mathematician. Asa d. 1803, a. 42; his wid., 1815, a. 54.

Enoch, bro. of Asa, who moved back to Andover, m. Elizabeth. Chn.: Sally, b. 1787; Apphia, 1789; John, 1793; Moses, 1797—whose names are on the Town Record. They had also, Eliza, Olive, Mehitable, and s. Enoch, whose names are not recorded. His dau. Eliza m. John Marble of Bradford, Mass., and was the mo. of Rev. Newton E. Marble, D. D., living in Concord in 1856.

Joseph came to Concord about 1821; not related to the preceding. He was b. in Pembroke, 1781; m. Esther Chapman. He worked on the granite ledge a number of years; was the first Overseer of the Almshouse and Town Farm, and a respected and useful citizen. He rem. 1834, to Lancaster, Mass. Their chn.: Lucretia, b. 1807; Martha, 1808; Caleb (dea.), 1810; Lyman, 1812; Horace, 1814; Joseph, 1817; Harvard, 1819; George A., 1821; Mary Esther, 1823; Lucy Ann, 1826; Lucretia, 1829.

David m. Jane ———. Chn.: Charles Thomas, b. 1812; David, 1814; Jane
Maria, 1817; Nancy Herbert, 1821. Benjamin, Nathan and James were proprietors. Cap. Benjamin was a surveyor, Caleb, Selectman.

From Caulkin’s History, NEW LONDON, Conn.—1860.

SEC. XX.

RALPH, (died 1683).

He had a house in Gloucester, 1647. Sold out there “24th of 8m., 1651,” and was the same year a grantee at New London. He appears to have been wholly engaged in marine affairs—sending out vessels and sometimes going himself to sea. No births, deaths or marriages of his family are recorded. It is ascertained, however, that his w. was Susannah, dau. of William Keeny; though not probably his first w., as her a. in Oct., 1662, was 34, and that of his dau. Mary 19. This dau. Mary m. William Condy of Boston, about 1663; another dau., Susannah, m. Thomas Foster, 1666. Keeny, Condy, Foster and Parker were all masters of vessels, as was also, at a later period, Jonathan, s. of Ralph. In the year 1710, Thomas of Boston, s. of Jonathan, was the principal heir to certain estate of the family left in New London.

Ralph was a merchant and, at same time, a practical seaman. Rebecca, a dau. of Ralph, m., 1683, John Prentis. Mary, w. of William Condy, had four chn.: Richard, William, Ebenezer and Ralph.

The “Cromwell” sailed from New London, May, 1779, in command of Cap. Timothy of Norwich, “a seaman of tried gallantry and experience.” She was absent twelve days, sending in four prizes, two of them armed vessels—and touched in herself to land her prisoners. She sailed again the 1st of June, and on the 5th, off Sandy Hook, had a sharp engagement with the British frigate Daphne. Her mainmast being shot away, three men killed, and another ship coming up to the aid of the Daphne, Cap. Parker surrendered his ship.

James & Co. established in New Haven, 1755, the first newspaper in the colony, under the name, “The Connecticut Gazette.”

From Cleveland’s History of YATES CO., N. Y.—1873.

SEC. XXI.

JAMES.

Was one of the principal spirits engaged in the great enterprise of founding the new community of Friends in this county. He was a man of great energy, of character, religious excitability and liberal views. He was a native of South Kingston, R. I. His f., George, and his mo., Catherine Cole, were from London. James was their seventh child. They had but one younger, who became Sir Peter of the British Navy, and with the rank of admiral, commanded the fleet which attacked Charleston, S. C., without success, in the Revolutionary War. While he was earning his advancement among the English nobility in the service of the crown, his bro. James was a cap. of a military comp. in Rhode Island, employed in the cause of Colonial Independence. James was a staunch Whig, and although of a Quaker family, deemed the cause of the colonies worth fighting for. He became early and enthusiastically identified with the Society and the aims of the Universal Friend. Late in the year 1787, when the committee of exploration visited this region, he was at Niagara negotiating for land, with the Canadian branch of the Lessee Co. He was here again the next year, when the Garter was set off to him from the east side of township No. 7, first range, on behalf of the Society; and in 1789, he came on with his chn., his w. having previously d. The application to the Land Office for the territory granted to the Society, was in the name of James and his associates, a settlement of Friends.
On an old map of the Gore, James' place (413 acres) was a little eastward of Smith's Mills, and his first res. was in a log house on the road to Norris Landing. He afterward erected a fine frame house, close by the large mill he built about 1816, where he also had a sawmill. This mill was in after years destroyed by fire. The first 3. p. in the county was James, and probably the first west of Seneca Lake. In 1793, a party of three young couples crossed Seneca Lake from Ovid to find a j. p. to marry them, and James was the magistrate that performed the ceremony. He held the office by appointment of the Gov., for several years, and his docket, still in the hands of his gsr. Dr. Henry Barden, shows that singing was a very popular employment of the people in those days, though it would appear that few of the prosecutions resulted in trials. The separation of James from the Friends Society, occurred very early in the history of the new settlement, and whatever its cause, was the root of much hostility and ill-feeling between the seceding and adhering portions of that community. For about twenty years he was identified with the Free Will Baptists, and a popular and influential preacher in that denomination. Upon his revolt from the doctrine of eternal punishment, they withdrew their fellowship from him, and, in his last year, he was a member of the Methodist Church. His d. occurred in 1829, at the a. of nearly 86, and he was buried in Benton.

James was a man of ability and a natural leader among men, and it is much to his credit, that the embittered controversies and animosities growing out of his changed attitude toward the Friend did not chill the warmth of his heart nor diminish his faith in human nature. He led an industrious, cheerful, ambitious life to the end. His first w. and member of his church was Elizabeth, the sis. of Ezekial Shearman, the original explorer of the country. Their seven chn. were: Henry, Mary, Alice, Oliver, Elizabeth, Nancy and Catherine. Henry d. young; Mary became the w. of Griffin B. Hazard; Alice, of Thomas Prentiss; Elizabeth, of Otis Barden; Nancy, of Levi Benton, Jr.; Catherine, of James Whitney of Hopewell. Oliver m. his cousin, Hannah Shearman, and had a large family of chn. He res. on the Gore for a time, and afterwards in Barrington, whence he rem. to Steuben county. The Prentiss family were connected with James, the f., in the erection of the large mills, before alluded to, which proved a disastrous enterprise financially. James m. for his 2d w. Esther Whitney, the dau. of Jonas Whitney. After her d., he m. Miriam, wid. of Jonathan Hazard, and sis. of Reuben Gage. She survived him, and drew his Revolutionary pension till her d., at a. of 96.

In 1788, the first settlement was made. A party of twenty-five, among whom was James, came by way of Albany, making their way to Geneva on bateaux. At Geneva they found a solitary log house, unfinished, and inhabited by Clark Jenings.

Early application was made to Gov. George Clinton for land by James and his associates, and they were invited by the Gov. to attend the land sales at Albany, and make such purchase as they wished. They did so, and secured 14,040 acres, afterward called Potter Location, lying on the west bank of Seneca Lake. They held this as tenants in common, and not as joint tenants, with no consideration expressed except the requirement that there shall, within each seven years, be one family located on each 640 acres of the land. This land cost 25 cents per acre. Milo is now the name of the place where James lived.


SEC. XXII.

PARKER FAMILY of Whittingham.

CAP. SAMUEL was a prominent and influential man in the early part of the present (18th) century. He had three w., and a large family of chn., four s.
and two dau. by his first w. Their names were Rufus, Wyman, Samuel, Flavel, Sally and Polly. Sally m. Joseph Goodnow, long and well known in Whitingham; Polly m. Daniel Green.

The four dau, by his last w. were Fanny, Betsey, Sophrona and Sophia; all spent most of their lives in Whitingham, except Sophia, who m. Everett Williams. Fanny m. (1) Schuyler Murdock, and (2) Absalom Pike; she was living in 1891. Betsey m. (1) George Bond, and (2) Reuben Winn; she spent her life in Whitingham, except a few of the last years. She lived at North Adams, Mass.; she d. there. Sophrona m. Linus A. Warren, a native of Whitingham, and has spent her life in the town, except four or five years at Shelburne Falls, Mass. In 1891, she was living in the village of Jacksonville, and was among the oldest of its inhabitants. Few, if any, families acted a more conspicuous part in the formation of the town.

Dea. Joshua was b. in Stoneham, Mass., 1720; m., 1745, Jemima Davenport of Charlestown. They res. in Boston till 1747; thence rem. to Needham; afterward to Canterbury, Conn., and in 1764 they came to Putney. In 1778, he was chosen dea. of the Congregational Church, the duties of which office he discharged with promptitude and fidelity. He was a man of devoted piety, highly respected by those who knew him, and greatly useful as a Christian. Before the settlement of the first pastor, he usually conducted the exercises when the people were assembled for religious purposes. In his intercourse with others, he made religion the theme of conversation, and this was the source of his greatest comfort in life and in death. He d., 1813, a. 92. He was the f. of six ch., some of whose descendants are ornaments in the communities in which they live.

Warren was a s. of Cap. Roswell, who was a s. of Joshua, and one of the first settlers on the street, and one of the original members of the Congregational church. A dau. of Joshua, and a sis. of Roswell, m. John Adams of Canterbury, Conn., and they were the parents of John Adams, Jr., for many years the distinguished principal of Andover Academy, Mass. Warren and John Adams, Jr., were, of course, own cousins.

Mr. Parker spent about twelve years of his early manhood in Lyndon and Rockingham, doing the business of a clothier. He afterward returned to Putney, where he spent the remainder of his days. For nearly forty years he was engaged in manufacturing the horse hay-rake, an employment which proved highly profitable. But at length it was his misfortune to lose a large share of his property in the failure of the First National Bank of Brattleboro. Still he had a competency left, and did not suffer for a want of the necessities of life. For several of his last years, he was deprived of the use of his limbs, which, with other infirmities, rendered his situation very uncomfortable. Yet he was a patient sufferer, and was not known to complain of the dealings of his Heavenly Father. He d. 1882, in his 91st year.

Descended from an ancestry of great intellectual and moral worth, he inherited traits of character which contributed largely to his usefulness as a member of civil society, and secured for him the respect and good will of his fellow citizens.

Joshua came from Canterbury, Conn., and purchased a farm on Sackett's brook. During the year he was making preparations to rem. his family, and was the first man who drove a team through the street. In the spring of 1765, he commenced keeping house in the place where he afterward d.

From Freeman's, CAPE COLD—1858.

SEC. XXIII.

The year 1637 marks the era of the first English settlers on the Cape. April 3d of that year a grant was obtained from the Colony of Plymouth, and
at once a large number of families from Lynn, Duxbury, and Plymouth, but chiefly from Lynn, rem. to the location designated. In September of the same year a grant was obtained for a settlement at Mattakeese, between Yarmouth and Sandwich, and in October the settlement was commenced chiefly by people from Scituate. Among the first settlers was a William Parker.

From Caton’s History of READING, Mass.—1874.

SEC. XXIV.

This work contains a local genealogical record of Parkers, opening with Dea. Thomas, who came over from England in the Susan and Ellen, 1635, at the a. of 30; stopped first at Lynn; was a Freeman, 1637. His s. Nathaniel rem. to the West Parish among its early settlers, and was the common ancestor of the West Parish Parkers. Dea. Thomas lived in the eastern part of the town, on the place where his descendant and namesake, and official successor, the late Dea. Thomas lived, and who d. in 1822. His w.’s name was Amy. He was Selectman. He d. 1683, a. 78, and his wid. 1690. Chn.: Hananiah, b. 1638; Thomas; Joseph, b. 1642, and d. soon; Joseph, b. 1645, and d. soon; Mary, 1647; Martha, 1649; Nathaniel, 1651; Sarah, 1653, and d. soon; Jonathan, 1656; John.

Lieut. Hananiah, s. of Dea. Thomas and Amy, b. 1638, m. (1), 1663, Elizabeth Brown; successor to his f.’s homestead; was a Freeman in 1669; m. (2), 1700, Mary Bursham, dau. of William Bursham of Watertown, and wid. of Dea. John Bright. He was Selectman, Town Clerk, and Representative, and perhaps cap. He d. 1724, a. 85, and his wid. Mary d. 1736, a. 86. Chn.: John, b. 1664; Elizabeth, 1668, m. 1685, Nathaniel Cowdrey; Sarah, 1672, d. soon; Hananiah, 1674, d. soon; Ebenezer, 1676, m. Rebecca Newhall; Hananiah, 1681, d. soon.

Thomas, s. of Dea. Thomas and Amy, by w. Deborah, had chn.: Thomas, b. 1668; Samuel, 1670; Sarah, 1672; Deborah, 1674; Jonathan, 1678, d. soon; Elizabeth, 1681; Abigail, 1683, m. Henry Merrow; Ruth, 1686, d. 1705; Joseph, 1688, m., 1711, Eliza, dau. of Jonas Eaton.

Nathaniel, s. of Dea. Thomas and Amy, b. 1651; m., 1677, Bethia Polly, who was probably the dau. of John Polly of Roxbury, whose w. Bethia was bap. 1659. He, Nathaniel, settled in the West Parish, near where is now the centre of Reading (on the Sanborn Place, where it is said he built the first house in the West Parish). He was the first person interred in the West Parish graveyard.

Chn.: Bethia, b. 1678, d. soon; Nathaniel, 1679; Stephen, 1684, d. soon; Bethia, 1685, m., 1707, Joseph Underwood; Ebenezer, 1689, m., 1714, Mercy Damon; Stephen, 1692, m., 1713, Elizabeth Bachelder; Caleb, 1694; Timothy, 1696; Obadiah, 1698; Abigail, 1701; Amy, 1702; Phineas, 1704.

Samuel, s. of Thomas and Deborah, b. 1670; m. (1) Martha ——; m. (2) Hannah ——. Chn.: Martha, b. 1689; Nicholas, 1697, at Lynn; Samuel, 1701; Hannah, 1703; Ruth, 1709; Joseph, 1710; Eunice, 1712, in Woburn; Elizabeth, 1715.

John, s. of Hananiah and Elizabeth, b. 1664; by w. Deliverance had chn.: Hananiah, b. 1691, d. 1711, at Port Royal, N. S., while in the military expedition; Andrew, 1693; Josiah, 1694; Mary, 1695, d. 1709; John, b. and d., 1696; Ede, 1697; John, 1703. He, the f., rem. to Lexington, where his w. d. 1718, and where he d. 1741, a. 77. He was the ancestor of Rev. Theodore and Cap. John, who commanded the Lexington comp. on the 19th April, 1775.

Ebenezer, s. of Hananiah and Elizabeth, b. 1676; m., 1697, Rebecca Newhall, and had chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1698; Ebenezer, b. and d. 1699; Ebenezer, about 1701; Hepzibeth, b. and d. 1703; Rebecca, 1706; Sarah, 1711; Hananiah, 1714.
Kendall, s. of Sergt. John and Hannah, b. 1677; by w. Ruth had chn.: Ruth, b. 1704, m., 1722, Joseph Bancroft; Mary, b. 1712, m., 1738, John Goodwin. He was j. p., etc. He succeeded to his f. 's homestead.

Nathaniel, s. of Nathan and Bethia, b. 1679; by w. Elizabeth had chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1703; Phineas, 1704; Bethia, 1707, m. Hezekiah Winn of Wilmington; Nathaniel, 1710; Lydia, 1716; Nathan, 1719, and lived in West Parish; was cap. and f. of Col. Nathan, and grf. of the Hon. Edmund; Mehitable, 1721; Caleb, 1725.

Jonathan, s. of Sergt. John and Hannah, b. 1681; m. (1), 1700, Mehitable Bancroft; she d. 1703; m. (2), 1706, Barbara Elseley. Chn.: Mehitable, b. and d. 1703; Sarah, 1708; Mary, 1709, d. 1710; Mary, 1711, Hannah, 1716; David, 1719; Amy, 1720; Hepzibeth, 1723; Daniel, 1725; Elisba, 1727.

Jonathan, Jr., probably a grs. of Dea. Thomas; m., 1706, Anna Flint, and had chn.: Timothy, b. 1711; Anna, 1714; John, 1717; Mary, 1719; Kendall, 1723.

Ebenezer, probably s. of Ebenezer and Rebeccia, b. about 1701; m. Hannah Green. Chn.: Ebenezer, b. 1723; Thomas, 1725; Hannah, 1727; Rebeccia, 1730; Lois and Eunice (twins), 1732; Mary 1734; Green, 1736; Joshua, 1738; Susanna, 1740. The f. d. 1753; the mo., 1756.

Thomas, probably s. of Ebenezer and Hannah, b. 1725; m. Sarah Parker and had chn.: Thomas (dea.), b. 1751, m., 1773, Sarah Richardson, and had no chn.; Phebe, b. 1753; Ebenezer, 1754, m., 1779, Lucretia Richardson; Lydia, 1763, m., 1785, Herbert Richardson; William, 1759, d. 1776, at Stillwater, in the Revolutionary War; Ichabod, 1761, m., 1785, Abigail Eaton; Hananiah and James (twins), 1765; Hananiah m., 1787, Molly Pope; James d. 1783; Jacob, b. 1767, m., 1787, Martha Gould; Lucy, b. 1771.

GLEANINGS.

The first postoffice in Reading was established in 1811, and Col. Nathan was p. m.

Thomas was appointed dea. in 1645, which he held to 1681; Kendall served in the same capacity from 1738 to 1745; and Thomas (2), from 1796 to 1822.

Jedediah, a Harvard Col. grad., taught in the public school, 1776 to 1779. The first military comp. of Reading was formed probably in 1644, at its incorporation, and Nathan was at one time its commander.


Hananiah was town clerk, 1689, '90 and '98. Edmund, 1817 to 1830.


Edmund was elected Senator, 1841. He was also Councillor in 1840.

Eliab, Jr., was j. p., 1844; Stillman E., in 1855.

When Reading was incorporated as a Parish in 1769, Cap. Nathan owned, and perhaps occupied, the old Jaquith house that stood at the corner of Woburn and Washington streets. He was the s. of Lieut. Nathaniel, and the grs. of
Ensign Nathaniel was the s. of Thomas and Amy. Ensign Nathaniel was the first person buried in the West Parish cemetery; he d. 1737, a. 87.

CAP. NATHAN, b. 1719; m., 1741, Tabitha Gould of Stoneham, and d. in 1778. He succeeded to his f.'s res. His chn. were: Caleb, Nathaniel, Nathaniel, Edmund (who d. in the Revolutionary War); Tabitha, m., 1769, Rev. James Willard; Sarah, m., 1786, James Bancroft, Esq.; Susa, m., 1783, Barnard Green, Esq., of Malden; Nathan (Col.), b. about 1748; Nathaniel, a physician who lived and d. in Salem.

Caleb, aforesaid, b. about 1743, succeeded to the place; m. (1) Zerviah Reed of Woburn; m. (2), 1777, Hannah Gaffield of Lincoln, and d. in 1820. His chn. were: Caleb, b. 1768; Hannah, 1777; Lucinda, 1779; Abraham, Sophia and Susan.

CAP. PARKER afterward erected a new house, which was called on the old map "Cap. Parker's Red House," and after his d. it went to Col. Nathan, who m. (1) Phebe Pratt; she d. 1785, a. 33; m. (2), 1788, wid. Abigail Eaton, whose maiden name was Bryant; she d. 1797, a. 43; m. (3), 1798, Lydia Stearns; she d. 1832, a. 63. He d. 1815, a. 67. His chn. were, by Phebe: Hon. Edmund, b. 1779; m. (1), 1810, Rebeeca Weston, dau. of Cap. Jonathan and Lucy (Parker) Weston; m. (2) wid. Rachel Williams; Rev. Nathan, D. D., b. 1782, minister of Portsmouth, N. H., thirty years; Phebe, b. 1784. By Abigail: Susanna, b. 1788, m., 1807, Thaddeus B. Pratt, and d. 1845; Thomas, b. 1790; trader; d. 1832. By Lydia: Nathaniel, b. 1800; m., 1824, Mary Woodbridge of Andover, and d. 1859; Phebe, b. 1802; m. Thomas Pratt, and d. 1841; Gould, b. 1804; Sarah, 1806, m. and went to Maine; Eunice, 1807, and m. Lowell Skilton.

Cap. Parker was a large land holder, and could walk a mile in a direct line on his own territory.

John lived on the place now (1874) occupied by Aaron, on Walnut street. This John was the g.r.s. of Sergt. John of Cowdrey's Hill, who was g.r.s. of Thomas. He was the s. of John and Harriet Kendall; his f., who was b. 1668, and succeeded to the Cowdrey's hill, fell from his horse and broke his neck.

This third John was b. 1701; m., 1723, Sarah Lolley and d. 1790. His w. d. 1771, a. 73. His chn. were: John, b. 1724, went to Royalston; Jonas, b. 1728; Jacob, 1736; Sarah, 1738, m. Nathaniel Cowdrey; Elizabeth; Bridget, b. 1744, m. John Orme of Lynnfield; Hannah, b. 1732; Amos, 1741.

Jonas, aforesaid, (Lieut), b. 1728, m. Mary Gould; d. 1800. Chn.: Jonas, b. 1733, m., 1780, Susanna Leathe, and d. 1827; Mary; Aaron, b. 1757; William, 1760.

Benjamin, bro. of aforesaid John, was a g.r.s. of Sergt. John. He was b. 1703; m. (1), 1726, Sarah Foster, who d. 1741; m. (2) Sarah, dau. of Jonathan and Barbara Parker. Chn. by first w.: Benjamin, b. 1727; Sarah, 1728; Phebe, 1730; Elizabeth, 1731; Reuben, 1732; William, 1735; Lydia, 1736. By second w.: Elisha, b. 1749; Simeon, 1752.

William, aforesaid, b. 1735, m., 1763, Mary Nichols, and d. 1807. Their chn. were: William and Molly, who d. young, and Richard, b. 1771. He m., 1794, Hannah Pool of East Sudbury, and their chn. were: William, b. 1795, m., 1820, Lucy Beard; Cephas, b. 1798, m., 1834, Abigail Wakefield; Lotton, b. 1806. These chn. all res. at this date in Reading.

Their f., Richard, d. in 1868, a. 97. He became venerable and venerated for his age, intelligence, integrity and moral worth. He possessed a most tenacious memory, and appears to have taken a strong interest in the passing events of his youthful years, and in all matters pertaining to the early social, parochial and municipal history of his parish and town.

Phineas was the s. of Nathaniel and Bethia, and g.r.s. of Thomas and Amy; b. 1704. His w.'s name was Martha. Chn.: Edmund, b. 1731; Martha, 1735; Elizabeth, 1737; Phineas, 1739 (cap.), m., 1768, Lydia Monroe of Lexington,
and, in 1782, wid. Lydia Damon, and rem. to Wakefield; Lydia, 1742; John, 1748; Mary, 1757.

Daniel was the s. of Jonathan and Barbara (Elseley); grs. of Sergt. John, and was b. 1681. His chn.: Jonathan; Amy, b. 1720, m., 1744, James Dix; Sarah, 1708, m. Benjamin Parker; Hannah, 1716, m., 1739, Thomas Symonds; Daniel, 1725, m. Sarah Parker. She d. in 1773. Their chn.: Daniel, b. 1752; Jonathan, 1756, d. 1773, much respected; Sarah, 1754, m., 1780, Levi Flint of North Reading; Mary, 1763, m. Solomon Sargent of Malden; Jerusha, 1765, m., 1785, John Nichols; Lydia, 1771, m., 1789, Timothy Bancroft.

Daniel, aforesaid, b. 1752, m., 1780, Sarah Richardson. Chn.: Sarah, b. 1781, d. young; Jonathan, 1783, m. Susy Bancroft, and were the parents of Dea. Milo; Sally, 1785, m. Joseph Spokesfield, d. 1872; Charles (cap.), b. 1794; Daniel and Samuel (twins); Daniel, b. 1790, d. young; Samuel, 1790, m. (1), 1819, Susan, dau. of Nehemiah Bancroft; she d. 1827, and he m., 1828, Harriet B. Allen.


One Jonathan, may have been the s. of Thomas and Deborah, but no record of his birth has been found. He was called Widower Parker; his w. Sarah d. in 1747, at the a. of 33, and he lived single till old age. He adopted his nephew, Jonathan, who m. Ruth ———. They had a dau. Ruth, who d. single, and a dau. Sarah, b. 1752, who m., 1777, Ebenezer Richardson.

Ephriam was the s. of Joseph and Elizabeth (Eaton) Parker, and grs. of Thomas and Deborah; b. 1728, m., 1749, Ruth Bancroft, who d. 1751; m. (2), 1752, Rebeccia Temple; she d. 1784. His only child was Ephriam, called "Master Ephriam," who m. Zerviah Richardson of Woburn, and had no issue.

Joseph, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth (Eaton) Parker, was b. 1717; he was bro. to Ephriam, aforesaid, Jonathan and Mary. He m., 1743, Mary Walton. Chn.: Joseph, b. 1744; Mary, 1745; Elizabeth, 1753; Catherine, 1757; and Isaac, 1746.

PERSONAL REMINISCENCES.

Eaton continues his Parker historical matter under the above caption, as follows:

Col. Nathan was a leading man in this part of Reading. He kept the hotel near the head of Ash street for many years. It is not known when he commenced, but he is credited in 1781, with a "pale of toddy," and again with "1 quart wetin and 3 pints rum," which implied that he was then keeping tavern there, and it is probable that he continued to keep it until his rem. to the new tavern in 1806. He was the first p. m. here, and continued to hold it until a law had been passed by Congress imposing what was called "the direct tax" to raise money for paying the expenses of the war of 1812, which was an unpopular enactment in Reading, and a meeting was called which passed resolutions disapproving it. Col. Nathan presided over the meeting, which gave offence to the President, and was the cause of his rem. from the office of p. m.

When John Weston, Esq., was appointed his successor, with due formality he waited upon the col. and commenced a speech, saying: "It becomes my painful duty, sir, to inform you that the office is transferred"—— "No pain to me, Squire," replied the col., interrupting the speech, "I am glad of it."

The first w. of Col. P. was Phebe Pratt. Hon. Edmund and Rev. Dr. Nathan, afterwards of Portsmouth, N. H., were her s. His second w. was wid. Abigail Eaton, whose dau. m. Joshua Prescott, Esq. The other chn. by her were: Thomas, the storekeeper, and Susan, who m. Thaddeus B. Pratt, Esq. The third
w. was Lydia Stearns of Bedford. Her dau. Phebe m. Thomas Pratt; her s., Nathaniel, kept the hotel for a few years; and Gould, Sarah and Eunice rem. from town.

Hon. Edmund, s. of Col. Nathan, is remembered as a man of excellent judgment, sensible and practical, well known and popular throughout the country. He was a "Fed" and afterward "Whig" in political sentiment, and repeatedly served as the representative of his town in the Legislature. He was councillor in 1840, and senator in 1841. He was a j. p., and was afterward called upon to act as referee in cases decided upon by arbitration.

The Parker family in this town all descended from Thomas, who embarked at London, March 11, 1635, and came to Lynn. He was made freeman in 1637, m. Amy ———; d. 1683, a. 74; was probably a res. of Reading for upwards of twenty years. His s., Sergt. John, b. 1640, m. Hannah Kendall, 1667, had John, b. 1668, who had John, b. 1701, who had Jonas, b. 1728, who had Jonas, Aaron, William and Amos. Jonas had Cap. Jonas, and Ephriam, f. of Jerome and Clark. Aaron, b. 1756, m. Jerusha Damon, and had Aaron, b. 1788, who m. Rebekah Banerof, and had Dea. Stillman E., Henry F., and Rebekah, who m. John Adden, parents of John Henry. The other s. of Aaron b. 1756, were Jabez D., f. of Samuel and Wyman; John; William, f. of Warren, Edward, and William C.; and Rev. B. Wyman, the missionary. Polly, dau. of Aaron, m. Silas Smith, parents of Sidney, who was asst. engineer on the Keearse. William, s. of Jonas, b. 1728, had Luther, f. of William Strong; Sarah, who m. William Wakefield, parents of Frederick and Rev. William; Sophronia, who m. Henry Kingman, parents of William P., and Gilman D.; and Lavinia, who m. Daniel Nichols, parents of Howard P., Hartwell and Wyman.

Amos, s. of Jonas, b. 1728, m. Polly Taylor, and had Amos, who m. Nancy Batchelder, parents of Solon A.; and Dana, who m. Elizabeth Steele, parents of Milton D., who m. Melvina Bancroft, and Galen A., who m. Edna S. Barrus; Betsey, first w. of Amos Temple; Philomela, who m. Walter Darrow, parents of Washington P.; and Harriet, who m. (1) Samuel Dinsmoor; (2) Jacob Smith.

Benjamin, b. 1703, bro. of John, b. 1701; had William, b. 1735, and Asa, b. 1740, and others. William had Richard, f. of Cephas, Theron and Loton. Asa had Loea, b. 1782, m. Anna Bancroft; parents of Loea, b. 1809, Asa and Harrison. Loea, Jr., was f. of Gilman L. and Elmore.

Thomas, the pilgrim, had Ensign Nathaniel, who was the first person buried in the Reading cemetery, b. 1651, d. 1737, who was the f. of Lieut. Nathaniel, b. 1679, d. 1761, who had Cap. Nathan, b. 1719, who was f. of Col. Nathan, b. 1748, d. 1815, and Dr. Nathanial, who d. in Salem at the a. of 36, and Edmund, who d. in the Revolutionary War. Ensign Nathaniel, who d. 1737, had Jonathan, b. about 1682, who m. Barbara Ilsley in 1706, and had Daniel, b. 1723, who m. Sarah, dau. of Benjamin Parker, Daniel, Jr., b. 1752, m. Sarah Richardson, 1780, and had Jonathan, b. 1783, who m. Susanna Bancroft. They were the parents of Dea. Milo.

The inscription on Dea. Thomas’s tombstone reads:

"Momenti Mori, Fugit hori.

"Here lyeth within this arched place the body of Deacon Thomas Parker, who was won of the foundation of the church, who dyed the 12th of August, 1683, aged about 74."

Those Parkers who served in the Civil War from Reading were:

Thomas A. of South Reading, b. 1831, enlisted in 1861, in Comp. G., 13th Reg., was taken prisoner at Kettle Run, Va., paroled, and in 1863 discharged for disability.

Thomas E. of South Reading, s. of Thomas and Hannah; b. in Salem, 1820;
enlisted 1861, in Comp. E., 24th Reg.; served as cook and butcher; discharged Sept. 25, 1862; d. at South Reading Oct. 29, 1862.

John Q. A. of South Reading, bro. of last named; b. at South Reading, 1829; enlisted, 1862, in Comp. E., 50th Reg., for nine months as corporal, and served as butcher.

Nathan D. of Reading; enlisted, 1861, for three months in Comp. E., 5th Reg. William Durant of South Reading, s. of William and Abigail; b. in 1826; enlisted, 1861, for three months in Comp. E., 5th Reg.; re-enlisted in 1861, for three years in Comp. H., 24th Reg.; discharged for inability in 1863.

The following of the name were soldiers in the Revolutionary War: David, Joseph, Daniel, Jr., Jonas, Aaron, Ebenezer, Nathan, Edmund, Benjamin, Elisha, Ichabod, and Caleb.

In the French and Indian wars, from 1745 to 1759-60, were Corporal Benjamin, Green, Ebenezer, Ephriam, Phineas; in the Troop of Horse: Jonah, Phineas, Jr., Jonas, Asa.

Cap. John, who had command of the Lexington militia and participated in the first skirmish with the British, was a s. of Josiah, wh was b. in Reading, 1694, who was the s. of John, b. 1664, s. of Hananiah, b. 1638, s. of Thomas, b. 1609, who came from London, 1635; was made freeman, 1637, and became dea. of the first church in Reading. Jonas, one of those first killed by the British on Lexington Common, was a cousin of John, the cap.; his f. also was a native of Reading. It will be remembered that the two muskets in the Massachusetts Senate Chamber, presented by Rev. Theodore, formerly belonged to this Cap. John, one of which was used by him in the battle, and the other was the first fire-arm captured in the War for Independence.

From Deane's History, SCITUATE, Mass.—1831.

SEC. XXV.

Is given a family sketch of William, who was a freeman in 1640. He had sixty acres of land. His house stood in Parker lane, west of a small brook. In 1639, he m. Mary Rawlins; and (2), 1651, Mary Turner. His chn. were: Mary, b. 1639; William, 1643; Patience, 1648; Miles, 1655; Joseph, 1658; Nathaniel, 1661. This family has spread wide in the country. Some descendants are in Boston.

JOSEPH remained in Scituate. His chn., from 1684 to 1702, were: Alice, Mary, Joseph, Judith and Miles. His s. Joseph was the last who lived on the paternal spot, save his only dau., Ruth, b. in 1711, who lived to a great a., and is remembered as the last of the family.

William, Jr., by his w., Mary Clark, had chn.: Alexander, Joshua and Elisha, but they all rem.

Nathaniel d. in Pipp's Canada Expedition, 1690. His bro, Miles was then living in Scituate. He left an estate.

William, the f., d. in 1684. His will gives "To Joseph ten acres near the land formerly John Bonpasse's and three acres near where the Swede's old home stood. To dau. Patience Randall—to grchn. Stephen Totman—w. Mary, the homestead during her life, then to be divided between Miles, Nathaniel, William, Lydia, Mary, Judith.

From Hoyt's Old Families—SALISBURY and AMESBURY—1897.

SEC. XXVI.

The settlement of Salisbury was commenced in 1638, under the name of Merrimack; changed to Colchester, 1639, and to Salisbury in 1640. "Joseph" received land in the first division; in 1661 Joseph's name was in a list of lot owners.
JOSEPH(1) was a carpenter, b. about 1614, was a bro. of Nathaniel(1); m., before 1651, Mary ______. He was apparently in Newbury in 1642; but rem. to Andover, where he was one of the founders of the church in 1645. That year and in 1663 he was of Andover, and sold land in Salisbury. He was a soldier in King Philip's War, 1675-6; d. 1678. His wid., Mary, received his property at Rumsey, Eng. His chn. were: Joseph(2), b. 1642, m., 1660, Elizabeth Bridges. Thomas(2), b. ---; "second son," "insane" in 1678; administered estate 1715. Sarah(2), b. ---; m. Benjamin Sabin of New London Co., Ct.; both were living about 1708. Mary(2), b. ---, m. 1678, Benjamin Fry of Andover. He was d. but she was living in 1708. Stephen(2), b. 1651 at Andover, m., 1680, Mary Marstone. He was a soldier in King Philip's War, 1675-6, at Lancaster; lived in Cambridge in 1709. [Chn.: Stephen(3), b. and d. at Andover, 1682. Abbot's Andover gives two other s., John(3) and Samuel(3).] Hester(2), b. at Andover, 1654; not mentioned in will. John(2), b. at Andover, 1656, killed by Indians in 1677. Samuel(2), a shoemaker, b. at Andover, 1659, m., 1688-9, at Haverhill. Margaret Dow, wid. of Joseph Heath and Joseph Page; had res. in Haverhill; killed by Indians in 1690; had no chn. Ruth(2), b. at Andover, 1661, m., 1688-9, at Haverhill, James Guile; was living in 1708.

(A Joseph Parker, tanner, from Newbury, Eng., a. 24, came in the "Confidence" in 1638.)

JOSEPH of Andover, s. of first-mentioned Joseph, carpenter, b. 1642, m., 1669, at Andover, Elizabeth Bridges. He was a soldier in King Philip's War, at Chelmsford; took oath of allegiance, 1678; d. 1684. Chn.: Joseph(3), b. at Andover, 1682, an only child; lived in Andover 1708; administered an estate there in 1715.

NATHAN(1), bro. of Joseph(1), came early to Newbury, thence to Andover in 1645, where he was one of the first ten members of the church, 1645; took oath of allegiance in 1678. He m., 1648, at Newbury, Susanna Short, who d. in 1651; m. (2), 1652 or 3, Mary ______. He d. at Andover in 1685, leaving wid. Mary. Chn.: Nathan(2), b. about 1650, by first w., m., 1675, Mary Brown. John(2), b. 1653, by second w., probably, m., 1687, Hannah Brown; res. in Andover; took oath of allegiance, 1678; d. 1738. Had four s.: John(3), Nathan(3), Benjamin(3), James(3). James(2), b. at Andover, 1655; killed by Indians, 1677. Mary(2), b. (Andover) 1660. A Mary m., 1678-9, at Newbury, Joshua Richardson. Elizabeth(2), b. (Andover) 1663. Robert(2), (Andover) 1665; probably d. in 1688. A Robert was soldier in King Philip's War, 1676, at "Punkapauge." Sarah(2), b. Andover, 1670. Peter(2), Andover, 1676.

NATHAN(2), s. of Nathan(1) of Newbury, "carpenter," b. about 1650, m., 1675, Mary Brown of Newbury; took oath of allegiance, 1678, d. 1679, at Newbury, leaving one child, Mary, b. 1678.

From Hyde's History, BRIMFIELD, Mass.—1879.

SEC. XXVII.

There are two Parker families in town, one the descendants of Nathaniel and Hannah of Roxbury, Mass. Maj. Nathaniel, s. of preceding, settled in Brimfield, near the close of the war of the Revolution. The other, descendants of David, who came to Brimfield from Willington, Ct., in 1810.

1. NATHANIEL, b. 1712, d. 1774; m. Hannah Chamberlain, 1756; she d. 1814. Chn.: Sarah, b. 1758; Nathaniel(2), b. 1760; William, b. 1763, m., 1793, Hannah Weld; Penuel, b. 1765; Nathan, b. 1768; Hannah, b. 1770; Caty, b. 1773, m., 1793, Theodore Field.

2. Maj. NATHANIEL, Jr., b. 1760, d. 1820; m. Rebecca Dudley, 1788; she d. 1834. Chn.: Nathaniel(3), b. 1789; Thomas, b. 1791, m. Sarah Seaver, 1820; Penuel, b. 1793; Joseph Warren, b. 1795, m. Nancy Wales; William, b. 1798; George Washington, b. 1800, d. 1801; Hannah, b. 1804, m. Ebenezer Holden, 1823.
3. Nathaniel, Jr., s. of Maj. Nathaniel, b. 1789, d. 1848; m. Lydia B. Brown, 1818; she d. 1872. Chn.: George Tyler, b. 1819; Nathaniel Watson and Rebecca Watson (twins), b. 1821, latter d. 1821; Rebecca Dudley, b. 1823, m. Charles Stoddard, 1849; Mary Brown, b. 1825, m. Jonathan Shaw, 1852; Warren Reed, b. 1827; Lydia Bethia, b. 1828, m. John G. Tarbell, 1850; d. 1879; David Brown, b. 1830, d. 1873; Hannah Frances, b. 1833, m. Wm. Bliss, 1854; John Dudley, b. 1834, d. 1839; Delcie Ann, b. 1837, m. George M. Hitchcock, 1862; Charlotte Elizabeth, b. 1840.

4. Penuel, s. of Nathaniel, b. 1793, d. 1876; m. Sophia L. Browning; she d. 1856; m. (2) Mrs. Emeline Billings, 1860. Chn.: William P., b. 1823, m. Lucy Ellen Rhodes, 1860; d. 1865; Elizabeth T., b. 1825, m. Charles Spear 1855, d. 1855; Porter A., b. 1827, m. Angie McGregor, 1877; Julia M., b. 1829, d. 1838; Thomas D., b. 1831, d. 1862; Joseph B., b. 1833, Sophia R., b. 1835, d. 1859; Hannah Holden, b. 1837, d. 1854; Edward E., b. 1839, d. 1862, from wounds received in battle of Camden, N. C., April 19, 1862; Penuel H., b. 1840, d. 1842; James P., b. 1845, d. 1865.

1. David, m. Hannah Curtis. Chn.: Luther, b. 1800; Nehemiah, b. 1802; Orre, b. 1804; Orson, b. 1807; d.; Orsno, b. 1809; David, Jr., b. 1810; Hannah, b. 1813; Sumner, b. 1815; Silas, b. 1818; Harriet, b. 1820, m. Daniel G. Green, 1839, d. 1840; Philo, b. 1822.

2. Luther, s. of David, b. 1800, d. 1874; m. Mary Eliza Gardner, 1825. Chn.: James F., b. 1826; Orre, b. 1827; Clementine G., b. 1829, d. 1851; Orson, b. 1831; William G., b. 1833; Benjamin M., b. 1835; Mary E., b. 1837, d. 1840; Annie M., b. 1839, m. Samuel L. Coye; Mary E., b. 1841; Austin L., b. 1843.

3. Nehemiah, s. of David, b. 1802, m. Phebe Lyon, 1825. Chn.: Sophronia, b. 1825, m. Henry Lyon, 1847; Henry W., b. 1828, m. Harriet King, 1849, d. 1864; Harriet, b. 1831, m. Charles Thompson, 1849; George S., b. 1833; Anson B., b. 1835; Abbie M., b. 1838, m. Leonard Charles, 1856; Amos P., b. 1840, d. 1866; Rufus A., b. 1842, d. at Gettysburg of wounds, 1863; Sophia J., b. 1845, m. John T. Coy, 1862; Charles J., b. 1849, d. about 1870; Horatio L., b. 1852.


6. David, Je., s. of David, b. 1810, m. Lucynthia Parsons, 1835. Chn.: Wilson D., b. 1836, d. 1842; Charlotte B., b. 1839, m. William Holdridge, 1859; Lyman P., b. 1843, d. at Newberne, N. C., 1863; Wilbur G., b. 1849.

7. Sumner, s. of David, b. 1815, m. Melvina Parsons, 1837; she d. 1875; m. (2) Lovisa H. Parker, 1875. Chn.: Olive B., b. 1838, d. 1840; Orville S., b. 1841; Oscar B., b. 1844, d. 1865; Orus Edward, b. 1846; Olivia M., b. 1849, m. Francis E. Kinney, 1869; Orlo F., b. 1857.

8. Silas, s. of David, b. 1818, m. Annis Nelson, 1839; she d. 1857; m. (2) Mary Gereeley, 1865; she d. 1870; m. (3) Mrs. Emily Church, 1872. Chn.: Lucy Ann, b. 1841.

9. Philo, s. of David, b. 1822, d. 1863; m., 1847, Lovisa H. Thayer. Chn.: Walter Eugene, b. 1850, d. 1851; Frederick Turner, b. 1856.

10. James F., s. of Luther, b. 1826, m. Lucy S. Andrews, 1849; one s., Frank Edgar, b. 1851.

11. George S., s. of Nehemiah, b. 1833, m. Martha B. Charles, 1855. Chn.: Everett, b. 1860, d. 1861; Clara, b. 1863; Rufus, b. 1865; Everett, b. 1867; Ella, b. 1872.

12. Anron B., s. of Nehemiah, b. 1835. d. 1876; m. Mary E. Allen, 1864. Chn.: Gertrude, b. 1866; Frank E., b. 1868, d., a. nine.

13. Horatio L., s. of Nehemiah, b. 1831, m. Ada Green, 1871. Chn.: Eleanor P., b. 1872; Charles A., b. 1874; Graecia, b. 1876.
14. David F., s. of Orre, b. 1833, m. Mary S. Shaw, 1858. Chn.: Abbie L., b. 1860; Hattie L., b. 1862; Fordis C., b. 1868.

15. Wilbur G., s. of David, Jr., b. 1849, m. Julia A. Lamb, 1872; she d. 1877; their s., Erving Blake, b. and d. 1877.

16. Orville S., s. of Sumner, b. 1841, m. Melissa M. (Davis), 1873; their dau., Melvina E., b. 1875.

17. Orus E., s. of Sumner, b. 1846, m. Eva A. Ward, 1873. Chn.: Herbert Sumner, b. 1874; Linus Ward, b. 1876; Mabel Augusta, b. 1878.


SEC. XXVIII.

Benjamin, a native of New Hampshire, m. in Hingham, in 1813, Hannah Lane; m. (2), 1818, Sally, sis. of his first w. Both were b. in Hingham, Hannah in 1786, Sally in 1793; Sally d. at Needham, 1879, a. 85. He d. in Hingham, 1864, in his 85th year; was a sash and blind manufacturer. Chn., probably b. at Boston: Benjamin, b. 1820, rem. to Needham; Rufus Long, b. 1825.

Rufus L., s. of Benjamin and Sally Lane, b. at Boston, 1825, m., 1850, Mary Elizabeth Parker, and rem. to Keene, N. H., Chn.: Rufus Henry, b. 1851; Charles L., b. 1856, d. 1859; Clinton E., b. 1858, d. 1859.

Benjamin, b. 1820, m. Margaret A. Valentine. Their chn.: Roswell, Ella Agnes, b. in Hingham, 1866; the family rem.

Rufus L., b. 1825, m. Mary E. Parker, and had chn. b. in Hingham: Rufus, b. 1850; Charles Sumner, b. 1856, d. 1859; Clinton Emerson, b. 1858, d. 1859. This family rem. to New Hampshire.

From Corey’s History, Malden, Mass.—1899.

SEC. XXIX.

The first of the name that appears in this history is Nicholas, who was one of the signers to a petition to Gov. John Endicott in 1651. When he came, or where from is not stated. But being there so early as 1651, and interested in a disputed title to land might indicate that his coming there was some years anterior to 1651. Further on the history says: ‘In the third range, the first three lots, 41 to 43 inclusive, having been acquired by Nicholas Parker, were sold to Job Lane in 1656, and formed, with some adjoining lands, the ‘easternmost’ of his farms.’ Again, in the Suffolk county deeds, 1689, is a record of the transfer of land to a Mr. Cheever. A note in regard thereto says: ‘This land, overlooking the sea and the green marshes and meadows of Rumsey Marsh, lies upon the south and eastern slope of Cheever’s Hill in Revere. * * * The allotment of Sir Henry Vane, being the first of the great Allotments at Rumley Marsh and Pullen Point,’ comprised two hundred acres, lying north of the creek, which now divides Chelsea and Revere, and extending from the Charlestown (Mystic Side) line to the highway on the east. As early as 1640, if not a little earlier, it had become, in an unrecorded way, the possessions of Nicholas Parker, when it is described as consisting of 260 acres. Parker sold the west portion, called eight score acres, to George Burden.’

The next Parker name that appears in this history, is Jacob. The Rev. Wigglesworth was preacher, and the town had agreed to cut and haul him so much wood in addition to his salary. Some of the men assigned to do this were
to cut, and others to haul it; and of this latter assignment several carts were 'behind,' that is, did not show up. Jacob was one of the delinquents. Another reference to Jacob is: 'It appears that Mr. Cheever had been accused 'as guilty of great scandals by more than two or three witnesses'; of 'speaking such words as are scandalous breeches of the Third Commandment, as appears by the testimony of Mrs. Eliza Wade and Abigail Russell;' and as using 'light and obscene expressions (not fit to be named) in an Ordinary at Salem,' as by the testimony of Samuel Sprague, Jacob Parker, Isaac Hill.' At a public town meeting it was noted 'that the inhabittance of Charlestown on mistak side are not to cut nor carry off any wood or timber of maudlen common after warrant given them to forbeare.' Jacob was one of the committee appointed to prosecute violators of the ordinance. In 1694 thirty-two hundred and sixty-eight acres of land were allotted to seventy-four proprietors, and among those sharing was Jacob. About 1681, Jacob was constable in Malden. He m. Rebecca, dau. of Rev. Joseph Emerson; and 'd. 1779, of smallpox, which was brought into the town by his w., and of which seven others d.' She was well advanced in life when she m. Jacob. After his d. his wid. had her third of the estate and occupied a portion of the old house, where she kept school at the expense of the town until her m. with Dea. Benjamin Brintall of Chelsea in 1750. In 1800, Elizabeth Parker, probably dau. of Jacob, m. Asa Tufts, who had come into possession of two-thirds of the house and homestead land, with his bro.in.law, Joshua Parker, quit-claimed the remaining one-third. Jacob was corporal in a comp. of Minute Men, raised to resist the Ministerial troops on the 19th day of April, 1775; also in the Point Shirley expedition in 1776.

The lack of any genealogy, and any especial biography, in this history of Malden, so far as the Parker name is concerned, renders a transfer of its matter unimportant to the purpose of this work. The male members of the name, beside those given above, are Benjamin, Daniel, David, Ezra, Isaac, James, John, Joshua, Moses, Nathaniel, Nathan, Samuel, Thomas; the females are Elizabeth, Mary, Rebecca, Tabitha, Ruhamah.

Thomas's house was believed to have been built in the latter part of the 17th century. A highway was laid out partly on Thomas's land, 'the north side of ye sd way is laid from a post standing in ye fence at ye south end of ye sd Parker's primmhedge, and so to a post,' and so on to his 'pastuer.'

A new meeting house was to be built, and a difference of opinion arose as to its location. The General Court had ordered its erection on a given spot, while the Selectmen (one of whom was Thomas) and Town Clerk dissented therefrom, whereupon it was 'ordered that Thomas Parker, sundry other Selectmen, and the Town Clerk be committed to the common Goal in Middlesex until they find Sureties for their Good Behaviour and their Appearance at the next General Sessions of the Peace to be held at Concord.' But there was a disagreement between the legislators and the General Court, and the matter was finally dropped.

In 1777 Thomas made a short cruise, as commander, in the brigantine 'Hawke,' of which he had previously been lieut., and which vessel had been quite successful in capturing prizes from the British. The following were soldiers or sailors at the dates and on the occasions named: Daniel—In a list of three years' men, under Col. Greaton, 1777; re-enlisted, 1781, for three years; a. 29, stature, 5.11½; dark complexion, hair and eyes. Saddletree maker.

Jacob—Corporal at Lexington Alarm, 1775; corporal in Point Shirley expedition, 1776.

Nathan—In the Lexington Alarm, 1775.

Thomas—Was lieut. of the brigantine 'Hawke' in 1777; performed extraordinary services at Cambridge in 1778, which the town recognized in 1779.
In the early history of Groton, Parker was the most numerous family in town. James and Joseph, probably bro., were original proprietors, James owning a fifty-acre right, and Joseph a twenty-acre right. James was a distinguished man, and a leader in all public affairs. A sketch of his life and a copy of his will are given in Mr. Butler's "History"—pp. 281-285. He was living in Woburn in 1640, and m., 1643, Elizabeth Long of Charlestown. Their chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1645, m. ——- Gary; Ann, b. 1647; John, b. 1649; Sarah, b. 1650, d. 1651; Joseph, b. 1651; James, 1652; Joshua, b. 1658, m. Abigail (Shattuck) Morse, wid. of Jonathan Morse; Zeeriah, b. 1659; and Eleazer, b. 1660. James, the f. m. for his (2) w. Mrs. Eunice (Brooks) Carter, wid. of Samuel Carter, and had a dau. Sarah, b. 1697, after the f. had reached the a. of eighty years. His six oldest chn. were b. in Woburn. Before coming to Groton, he lived for a while in Chelmsford, where several others were b. He d. in the year 1701, a. about 84. His house was one of the garrisons during King Philip's War, and it was with Cap. Parker that the Indian chief, on the night of March 13, 1676, talked, as mentioned in Hubbard's "Narrative." In the assault made on the town, July 26, 1694, his s. James and Mary, his s. w., were killed by the Indians, and several of their chn. were carried away captives. Another s., Josiah, was a cap., and served in the war against the Indians; he was in command at Groton, July 21, 1706, when Nathaniel Healy of Newton, one of his comp., was "waylaid" and slain, together with Ebenezer Seger, also of Newton, "as they were going to Meeting On the Sabbath day."

Joseph, the other original proprietor, was probably a bro. of James, and the ancestor of the most numerous branches of the family in this neighborhood. He was a large landowner in Groton, Chelmsford, and Dunstable. The town's brand mark, used probably for marking cattle, was approved by the Governor and magistrates, on his petition in 1666. He m. Margaret ———, and had these chn. at Chelmsford: Joseph, b. 1653; Anna, b. 1665, d. young; Mary, b. 1657; John, b. 1660, d. 1661; Anna, b. 1663; Sarah, b. 1666, d. 1704. Joseph, the f., d. in 1690, leaving a large estate. Joseph, the s., m. (1) Elizabeth ———, (2), 1684, Hannah Blood; he had three chn. by his (1) w., and four by the (2). He d. about the year 1725.

Isaac, of this town, was one of the early settlers of Charlestown, N. H., where he went about the year 1740. He was taken prisoner by the Indians in the spring of 1746, and remained in captivity until the following winter.

James and Josiah were two of the first fourteen Town Clerks of Groton. Robert and Deborah Parker had sixteen chn.; Joseph and Abigail (Sawtelle) Parker, were parents of fourteen.

Mrs. Joseph, named above, "left two hundred or upwards of chn. and grchn.," according to the inscription on her grave stone. She d. in 1737, in her 90th year.

Abraham, in 1670, then living in Chelmsford, owned land in Groton.

Morse's Memorial Appendix—1850.

SEC. XXXI.


4. Almeda(8), who m. George Haslehurst, res. ———, had Elizabeth G., b. 1846.

5. Mary(8), who m. Nicholas Paine, re s. Keene, had Mary Alice(9), b. 1848. Mary A., b. 1841, and Helen M., b. 1843, at Keene, reported as grchn. of William and Nancy.

From Paige’s History, CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—1877.

SEC. XXXII.

Robert, ‘‘butcher, of Boston and Roxbury, was admitted a member of Boston church, 1634.’’ (Farmer.) ‘‘Robert and his w., both in full communion, having been dismissed hither (together with their chn.) from the churches of Boston and Roxbury. Their chn.: Benjamin, John, Sarah, and Rachell.’’ (Mitchell.) He was here as early as 1638, when he owned a house. By his w. Judith, he had: Benjamin, b. 1636, d. 1671-2; Sarah, b. 1640, m., 1662, Dr. Thomas Foster; Nathaniel, b. 1643, probably d. young; John, b. ———, d. before 1684; Rachel, b. ———, d. 1663. Robert, the f., d. in 1685, a. 83; his w. Judith d. 1680, a. 80. The s. Benjamin m. a dau. of William Hartwell, owned an estate in Billerica, had s. Benjamin and John, and perhaps others.

2. John res. in Newton, and by w. Joanna had: Mary, b. 1647; Martha, b. 1649, m. and d., leaving chn., before 1686; John, b. 1651-2; Joanna, b. 1653-4, m. ——— Stone; Thomas, b. 1657; Sarah, b. 1659; Isaac, b. 1662; Jonathan, b. 1665; Lydia, b. 1667. John, the f., d. about 1686, in which year his will is dated.

3. John, probably s. of John(2), by w. Mary, had John, b. 1687, and several others in Newton.

4. Josiah, s. of Cap. James and w. Elizabeth, was b. in Groton, 1655, and res. there to 1683, and perhaps later; was an innholder in Woburn, 1693 to 1695, and in Cambridge, 1696, and for many subsequent years. He m. Elizabeth Saxton or Sexton of Boston, and had in Groton: Elizabeth, b. 1679, m. Samuel Livermore, 1699; John, b. 1681; Sarah, b. 1683, m. Stephen Coolidge, 1702, and Nicholas Fessenden, Jr., 1706; he had also, Susanna, b. ———, m. Samuel Gookon, 1711-12; Joshua; William, probably d. young; Ann, m. William Warland, 1718, (Joshua, William and Ann bap. here, 1698); Mary, bap. 1698, m. Thomas Dana, 1718-19, d. 1739; Thomas, bap. 1700, grad. of Harvard Col., 1718, Minister at Draught, d. 1765. Josiah, the f., was a cap. and served in the war against the Indians; he was in command at Groton, 21 July, 1706, when Nathaniel Healey of Newton, one of his comp., was ‘‘waylaid’’ and slain, together with John Myrick and Ebenezer Seager, also of Newton, ‘‘as they were going to meeting on the Sabbath day.’’ He was Selectman, 1710, and d. 1781; his w. Elizabeth survived him.

5. Stephen, parentage not ascertained, by w. Susanna, had Hannah, b. 1704-5.

6. John, perhaps s. of Josiah(4), but if so, a second s. of that name, m. Mary Hancock 1711, and d. 1712, ‘‘a. 22 years, 10 mo. and 11 days,’’ according to the inscription on his gravestone.

7. Joshua, s. of Josiah(4), m. Mary Fessenden 15 June, 1712, and had Mary, bap. 12 October, 1712 (?); Elizabeth.

8. Eleazer, probably s. of Eleazer of Groton, and nephew of Josiah(4), b. at Groton, 1695, m. Hannah Humphrey at Cambridge, 1719-20, and had: Elizabeth, bap. 1721, d. young; Hannah, bap. 1722-3; Mary, bap. 1725, m. Joseph Grant of
Charlestown, 1745; Elizabeth, bap. 1727, m. Benjamin Cheney, 1744-5; Sarah, cap. 1729; Eleazer, bap. 1733-4; Joseph and Benjamin (twins), bap. 1736. Eleazer, the f., was a shoemaker.

9. David, by w. Elizabeth, had David, b. 1791; Elizabeth, b. 1793; Alice, b. 1799.


11. Aaron m. Lydia Bates, 1801; had Mary Snow, b. 1801; Aaron, b. 1803; Benjamin, b. 1804; Lydia, b. 1805; Jane, b. 1807; Joseph Bates, b. 1810. Aaron, the f., d. 1822, a. 48.


From Ridlon's Saco Valley, Me., Families—1895.

SEC. XXXIII.

There were several families of this name settled in the Saco Valley towns between which no consanguinity is known to exist.

Kendall, the old blacksmith, gunsmith and trappsmith, came from Massachusetts, and settled at Bog Mill hamlet, where, you know, he continued to hammer away until an aged man. He was a queer, quaint old fellow, who always swore with the harmless words, "by faith." He had a great stack of patched-up guns and rifles behind his back entry door, and when bartering with some poor farmer's boy who must have some kind of an 'old fusee,' Kendall would say: "By faith, that piece is just as true's a hair; and, by faith, I can shoot squirrels where there ain't any with it." He had a thin, eagle-beak nose, and when advanced in life the end of it sustained neighborly relations with his chin, and the crystal drops always bejeweling the organ might fall betimes thereon. Kendall "cushioned" old flint guns, and from the shanks of worn-out scythes forged the most ungainly gun hammers ever dreamed of. But he could make the best trap spring of any man living, "by faith." The w. of Kendall was Abigail Mace, sis. of Esq. Fayette Mace, and from her some of the s. inherited their corporeal dimensions. This family consisted of chn. named as follows:

1. Mary A., b. 1805.
2. Susan, b. 1808; m. Horace Hovey; d. 1830.
3. Nathaniel, b. 1810; succeeded his f. as blacksmith at Bog Mill. He had a bright family and Horace, now in Chicago, is a wealthy merchant. Mr. Parker is living (1895) at the a. of 84.
4. Jane, b. 1812.
5. Kendall, b. 1814.
6. Marquess D. L., b. 1817; learned the machinists' trade of "old Pollard" in the shop connected with the cotton factory at West Buxton village, but in early life left the community. He was named for his big uncle, Squire Mace, and resembled him in face and form.
7. Benjamin, b. 1819, d. young.
8. Abigail, b. 1822.
9. Benjamin, b. 1824; went West.
10. Ivory, b. 1827; d. 1831.
11. Marshall, b. 1892.

Nathaniel, bro. of Kendall, settled in Hiram, south part, and had a family of whom two s., Thomas and Joseph, are now living.

JOHN PARKER was one of the earliest settlers of Hingham. He probably came over in the ship James, from London, in 1635. He had land granted to him in Hingham in 1636 and 1640. He was a carpenter. He rem. from Hingham and bought a tract of land in the easterly part of Cambridge village, in March, 1650, at about the a. of 35. By his w., Joanna, he had five s. and five dau. He d. in 1686, a. 71. By his will he gave his s. Isaac the homestead of about 28 acres; to his s. Jonathan 46 acres of woodland; to his s. John 11 acres, ‘‘whereon he has erected his new dwelling house, and 7 acres of meadow and woodland.’’ His inventory shows a house and 28 acres of land adjoining, and about 90 acres elsewhere. He and his w., Joanna, were members of the first church in Newton. He is mentioned as a preacher of the Methodist persuasion.

The Parkers in Newton, Dr. Smith says, have descended from two distinct families, viz.: from John and Joanna of Hingham, and from Samuel and Sarah of Dedham. Nathaniel was a prominent man in Newton, being the s. of Samuel and Sarah, b. in Dedham, 1670. At the time of the erection of the third meeting house, he owned the land on which it was placed—one and one-half acres, and twenty rods—which he sold for £15, and conveyed it to the Selectmen of Newton in 1716.

A large body of lands at Shawshine (now Billerica) was granted by the General Court to the Proprietors of Cambridge. The Billerica lands were divided among the proprietors in 1652, twenty acres being allotted to John.

NATHANIEL, who d. in 1747, purchased in 1708, one-fourth of a sawmill, stream, eel weir, and half an acre of land, and in 1717, another one-fourth of the same. He m. Margaret Wiswall, settled on part of the Wiswall lands, and bought the house and land of his three nephews in 1694. He was an enterprising man. He d., a. 77.

NOAH, who d. 1768, settled at Newton Upper Falls. He was s. of Nathaniel. He received from his f., by deed of gift in 1725, half the sawmill, fulling mill and grist mill at the Upper Falls, with the land appurtenant thereto. The same year he purchased one-fourth of the same mills and several acres of land adjoining, for £95; and the remaining one-fourth, and thus became sole owner in 1725, with the dam, stream, eel-weirs, etc.

John, Nathaniel, Ebenezer, Thomas and Joseph, were at various times Selectmen of Newton. In 1685, Thomas, Sen., was constable.

John was one of the petitioners for the severance of Newton from Cambridge, and owning land both east and south, his name appears twice in the petition.

Dr. Smith next gives the following biographical mention:

JOHN P. PARKER was the s. of Samuel and grs. of Ebenezer. Samuel was m. in 1770. His s., John P., left Newton in 1809, never to return. His mo., who was Ann Palmer, he used often to speak of with affectionate remembrance. She was reputed to be a good woman, of uncommon intellect. Her s. was possessed of much energy and capacity; was very fond of and became very proficient in mechanical studies.

Not long after his adoption of the vocation of sailor, he was promoted to the captaincy of a ship sailing in the distant Indian seas; and in this capacity performed his last long voyage from the Sandwich Islands to China and California, which lasted from three to four years. In 1864, a Mr. William Kenrick of Newton, received a letter from him, in which he gives the following sketch of his life:

‘‘HAWAII, HAMAKUA, Sept. 12, 1863.—Dear Sir—I received your letter of inquiries after me by Mr. Jones, Jr. I did not see Mr. Jones’ father, for which I was very sorry, as I live at the above island. He was at Oahu; but your letter to Mr. Jones I received with pleasure. I did not receive it, however, till it was too late to send an answer by him, but I shall forward this letter shortly after.
"I have been living on this island forty-eight years. I left home in March, 1809, and followed the seas for some years, with the intention of returning. I sailed from the Sandwich Islands in a ship belonging to Davis & Winship, for Canton, China, and arrived there safe with a cargo of sandalwood. It being war-time with America and England, we were blockaded in China two years. I was tired of stopping there, and left for the Sandwich Islands, but did not arrive until sixteen months thereafter. The vessel that I sailed in went to Columbia River and California before going to the island, but I have never been away from the island since. I have had a w., and she has borne me three chns., and I have sixteen grchn., and four grgrchns. I have had but one w., and she has been d. four years. I have but one s. living, and he is a good s. and a great blessing to me, in a country like this, where there are no relatives to see and enjoy their company. For a time your letter of enquiry was the first one that I have seen that thought of me, except my bro., while living, and my mo. and sis. After they were all d., then I did receive letters from my sis.'s chn. But since the war, I have not received any more, except one from Patience P. Ward; as you say she is living at Newton, I will write to her and send it by some conveyance. * * *

"I went on shore at Hawaii under the protection of Kamehamaha I., and have lived to see five kings, but begin to feel feeble with old age; I am 74 years old. I am as well as I can expect of one of my age.

"The Sandwich Islands have been greatly Improved lately by our countrymen, by many sugar plantations and other improvements. I have a great grazing farm of many thousands acres; and a great many bullocks, horses, sheep, hogs, etc. That is my business, the raising of stock; I am very comfortable, thank God. The good advice of my mo., that it is which has kept me from bad courses. I do not use strong drink, and that is all that keeps people from being in good circumstances. Rum is the course of this country; many a good trader is ruined by rum."

Mr. Parker d. at his residence in the Sandwich Islands, March 25, 1864. The following interesting account is taken from the Hawaiian Gazette of April 1st, 1864:

"The aged and venerable John P. Parker, of Hawaii, d. on the 25th ult., in Honolulu. His funeral was largely attended on Sunday at the Bethel. Rev. S. C. Damon, in his remarks appropriate to the occasion, alluded to the long residence here, and sterling character of the dead, and was followed by Hon. Curtis Lyons, by an address and prayer in Hawaiian. The body will be sent to Hawaii for burial.

"Mr. Parker was one of the few foreign men, whose term of residence extends back into the reign of Kamehamaha I. He visited these islands first in 1809, being then engaged in a sea-faring life; but commenced his permanent res. in 1815. During most of the long period subsequent, he lived in the district of Kohala, on Hawaii, engaged in agricultural pursuits and ranching, gathering about him, by his thrift, prudence and integrity, a large property, and established a household, honored with children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

"His ranch or farm at Mana, on the government road from Wairnea to Hilo, was for many years noted for its hospitabilities, and many a res. and stranger have reason to remember of its open door and kindly welcome.

"Mr. Parker conducted his household affairs in the truly patriarchal style. There were no hired servants in his house, no division and sub-division of interests. As a chief, he moved among his family and retainers, alike honored and beloved by them all.

"To this moral and upright life, he added in its closing scenes, a submission to the rights of Christianity, and a professed adherence to its faith. For many years he had a chapel and Hawaiian minister at Mana, for the religious instruction
of his household, and regular daily prayers, thereby encouraging the Hawaiian race, to whom he had become affiliated by marriage, to adopt and practice the Christianity introduced upon the islands subsequent to his own settlement here.

"Mr. Parker had arrived at the advanced a. of 74 years—having been b. in Newton, Mass., in 1790. By reason of his strict temperance habits and healthful employments, he enjoyed a vigorous old age. For some months symptoms of failing health and increasing infirmities showed themselves, and he went down to Honolulu to seek medical advice, and to end his days. Dropsy intervened, which finally proved fatal."

From Mallman's, SHELTER ISLAND, L. I.—1899.

SEC. XXXV.

In 1730, there were twenty men, most of them heads of families, residing on this island. Among the twenty, was an Abraham Parker. These men organized Shelter Island into a municipality, and are therefore the founders of the town of Shelter Island.

In brief sketches of the founders, the Rev. Mallman says: We cannot tell definitely who were the parents of Abraham Parker. He is said to have been b. in Yorkshire, Eng. Several Parkers lived on this island prior to the organization of the town. As early as 1698 a Nathaniel appears as a witness on a deed of Giles Sylvester to Cornelius Payne. In 1701 a Daniel appeared in the same capacity on the deed of George Havens to Jonathan, his s. Abraham Parker probably m. twice. His first w. was Sarah Hudson; his second was Mary Hudson, the wid. of Jonathan, who was bro. to his first w. He served as col. and constable in 1731, as assessor in 1736, and as overseer of the poor in 1738 and 1742. He d. in 1768.

The genealogy of the name, on Shelter Island, is given thus:

Abraham, b. in England —— m. (1) Sarah Hudson; m. (2) Mary Hudson (nee Jennings). His chn. were. Sarah, b. ——, m. John Budd of Hempstead; Abraham, b. ——, m. Mary Budd.

Abraham, s. of above, who m. Mary Budd, had: Phineas, b. 1749; m. (1) Hannah Havens; m. (2) wid. Bethia Havens (nee Bowditch); Benjamin, bap. 1751, d. perhaps in 1756; William, bap. 1752; m. (1) Asenath —— m. (2) Phebe ——; James, bap. 1755, d. 1773; Anna, b. ——; m. Benjamin Conkling; Joseph, b. 1762; m. 1787, Experience Cleaves; Sarah, b. ——; m., 1773, Noah Terry; Mary, b. ——, m. Samuel Havens; Patience, b. ——, d. ——; Deborah, b. 1759, d. 1761. Sarah and Noah Terry had five chn.: Phineas, Sarah, Lydia, Lucretia, and Jasper, who m. Tinah Barthoff.

Phineas, s. of Abraham and Mary, b. 1749; m. (1) Hannah Havens; (2) wid. Bethia Havens, had Deborah, b. 1769; Eunice, b. 1771; Benjamin, b. 1774; James, b. 1776, m. (1), 1802, Hannah Hildreth; (2), 1826, Rebecca Foster; Giles, b. 1779; Phineas, bap. 1784; Mary, b. 1789, m. 1817, Arnold Van Sceoy; Milton, b. 1795, m., 1826, Fanny J. Frothingham.

William, s. of Abraham and Mary, b. 1754, d. about 1775; m. (1) Asenath ——; (2) Phebe, had chn.: Henry S., bap. 1777, d. 1840; William, bap. 1782, m., 1800, Mary Abigail Fordham; Elizabeth, bap. 1782, m., 1805, David Gelston, Jr.; Gilbert, bap. 1782, d. 1804; a s., b. 1792, drowned 1796; George, b. 1802, d. 1822; Abraham, b. ——, m. Nancy ——; Nancy Maria, b. ——, d. 1828.

Joseph, s. of Abraham and Mary, b. 1762; m., 1787, Experience Cleaves; d. 1838, had chn.: Simeon, b. ——, d. 1797; Phebe C., b. 1790, d. 1856; John, b. 1795, d. 1832; Elizabeth, b. ——, m., 1824, Michael Burke.

James, s. of Phineas and Hannah (Havens), b. 1776; m. (1), 1802, Hannah Hildreth; (2) Rebecca Foster, 1826; d. 1848; had Hetty W., b. 1803, d. 1870;
Charles, b. —; Maria, b. 1811; m. —— Highy; Caroline, b. ——, m. Lansing Lambert. These two latter both d. without issue.

A James Parker of Sag Harbor, m., 1828, Phebe Whitle of Southampton, according to Presbyterian Church records.

Mary, dau. of Phineas and Bethia, b. 1789, m., 1817, Arnold Van Scoy; d. 1857, had Marietta, b. 1818, m., 1836, Dr. P. Parker King; Charles H., b. 1820, d. 1822; Charles H., b. 1823, m. 1849, Mary G. Johnson, no issue: Isaac, b. 1827, m., 1853, Elizabeth T. Harkness.

Milton, s. of Phineas and Bethia, b. 1795, m., 1818, Fanny J. Frothingham; d. 1874; had chn.: David F., b. 1827, d. 1858; Giles M., b. 1830, d. 1893; Henry H., b. 1833, supposed to have been lost at sea; Edmund A., b. 1836, d. 1837; Anna Bethia, b. 1839, m., 1861, Edward Burke.

From Smith's History, DELAWARE Co., Pa.—1862.

SEC. XXXVI.

Gives the following brief biographical notice:

Richard, with his w. Jane and two chn., Jane and Richard, settled in Darby township, west of Darby Creek, in 1684. They were from Upper Bolton, in the County of Nottingham, England, but brought their certificates from the Friends' Meeting at Willoughby, in the adjoining County of Lincoln, of which they had been members. His dau. Jane was the w. of William Smith, who also settled in Darby, and his s. Richard was m. to Susanna Tunecliffe or Chester Meeting, in 1696. The elder Richard d. in 1728, and his w. Jane in 1695. A nephew, John, probably accompanied Richard to this country, and also res. at Darby. He was a carpenter by trade, and accumulated a considerable estate. He d. in 1716, probably unm.

From Brewster's PORTSMOUTH, N. H.—1873.

SEC. XXXVII.

In speaking of a Steam Factory early mill there, Mr. Brewster goes on to say: After the Steam Factory company had laid out the ground for a highway in front of the mill, a gentleman in Massachusetts made inquiry whether any graves had been discovered. One who had been employed to dig the drain, recollected hauling a square stone, and placing it to cover a portion of the drain. He dug in the centre of the shed and soon found it. On being cleaned, the following inscription was found on it:

"HERE LIES
MRS. ZERVIAH, WIFE OF MR. WILLIAM PARKER,
DIED AUG. 18, 1718,
AGED 53 YEARS."

Tradition says that Mrs. Parker was Lady Stanley, a dau. of the Earl of Derby, who m. William in England, without the consent of the Earl, the currents of her affection running more in the course of love than in pride of ancestry. She abandoned her claims to nobility, and with her husband fled to the new world. Portsmouth was the place of refuge—this lovely spot by the river side was selected for their residence—and here the fifteen remaining years of her life were spent. In a correspondence with the present Earl of Derby, he says that he finds no record of Zerviah in the families of his ancestry. Her name was either suppressed, changed, or she was not of regular descent. Her family nobility, if she ever had any, did not survive her; but the record shows that from her have descended
some who need no ancestral fame. From the annals of the Parker family, and other sources, we have an opportunity of drawing some interesting details.

**William Parker** was m. to Zerviah Stanley, dau. of the Earl of Derby, in 1703, and came to Portsmouth, N. H., soon after. The family tradition is, that this was a love match. He was a gentleman of education, but after arriving in this country it was necessary for him to support himself and her; and yet he feared her f.'s vengeance, who was an arbitrary and vindictive man. Both were very much frightened—our country then being subject to Great Britain, he feared legal proceedings. He kept as obscure as possible, working in a tanyard on the east of his res. It is said of his lady that she suffered sometimes great distress of mind, knowing that she would be disinherit and her chn. cut off from her f.'s house.

The Hon. **William Parker**, the oldest s. of the above, was b. in Portsmouth in 1703, received his education in one of the public schools, and then became apprenticed to his f. He made himself thoroughly acquainted with that business, but relinquished it soon after he became of a., and was employed for several years as master of one of the public schools. In his leisure hours he pursued the study of law, and was admitted to the bar in 1732. He was clerk of the commissioners who settled the boundary line between New Hampshire and Massachusetts in 1737; was appointed Register of Probate; afterward became Judge of Admiralty, and was for many years the only Notary Public in the Province. From 1765 to 1774 he was a member of the general assembly. In August, 1771, he was appointed a j. of the Superior Court, which office he held until all those who received their appointment from the King were in the Revolution rem.

After Judge Parker left the bench, he was confined to the house with the gout. He took no part in the politics of the day; neither did his health permit him to attend to any other concerns than the education of his family. He d. in 1781, a. 77. Of his character the annalist of Portsmouth says, "that he was esteemed a well-read and accurate lawyer; he diligently studied the law, not only as a profession, but as a science. While at the bar he was consulted, and his advice relied on in the most important cases which came before the courts. But his studies were not confined wholly to the law. He gave much of his attention to classical literature and the belle lettres, in which he made great proficiency."

In 1763 the corporation of Harvard Col. conferred on him the degree of Master of Arts, although his preliminary education was received in a tanyard. He was emphatically a self-made man.

His chn. were Zerviah Stanley, m. to William Earl Treadwell, and d. 1750, a. 22. William d. in 1813, a. 82. John d. 1791, a. 59. Elizabeth m. Cap. Nathaniel Adams, and d. 1815, a. 81. Mary m. Hon. David Sewall of York, Me., for many years j. of the U. S. District Court, etc. She d. 1788, a. 50. Lydia m. Samuel Hale, and d. 1787, a. 47. She was the mo. of the late John P. Hale of Rochester, who was the f. of Hon. John P. Hale, U. S. Senator, of Dover. Catherine d. unm., 1817, a. 73. Samuel d. 1804, a. 60. Sarah m. Hon. Christopher Toppan, and d. 1837, a. 91. Matthew Stanley d. 1787, a. 40.

Of the s.'s. above mentioned, the first, William, was the Hon. **William Parker** of Exeter, and many years a j. of the Court of Common Pleas and Register of Probate for the county of Rockingham. His chn. were: William, a distinguished physician, who d. of yellow fever; Nathaniel, lawyer, Deputy Secretary and Secretary of State; Jeremiah, d. at sea; John T., formerly Register of Probate; Samuel, teller in one of the Boston banks. Elizabeth m. Col. Samuel Adams, and Mary, who m. Joseph Lamson.

The other s. of the first William Parker (the husband of Zerviah Stanley) was John, the f. of Noah, the Universalist minister, of whom we shall speak hereafter. He, John, d. young, leaving Noah a dependent on his bro. William.
JOHN PARKER (the second s. of William), always known as Sheriff Parker, was an "old bachelor" of the very best sort; for he educated at his own expense, nine of his nephews and nieces—among whom was the f. of the present John P. Hale. The very first copy of the Declaration of Independence ever received in New Hampshire, was read by Sheriff Parker from the balcony of the Court House in Portsmouth. That scene has been fully described by an old Revolutionary soldier, then present. The old cocked hat, the old fashioned coat, the sheriff's sword, the three times three cheers when Sheriff Parker mounted the balcony, with the scroll in his hand, and the enthusiasm with which that document was received by those who were at that time present, have been pictured to the life; and yet this man for electioneering purposes has been called a tory! Gov. Wentworth appointed him sheriff of the Province in 1771, and sheriff of Rockingham after the Province was divided into counties. When the government was assured by the people at the commencement of the Revolution, he was re-appointed by authorities of the State, sheriff of Rockingham; and when the federal government went into operation, President Washington appointed him Marshal of the District of New Hampshire. He held these offices during life, and discharged the several duties of them with fidelity and care. He likewise had the direction of an insurance office, and conducted the business of it with accuracy and skill. He was never married, but his house was the asylum of the widow and orphan; and the children he took charge of were nourished and educated with paternal care. His benevolence was not confined to his relatives but extended in many instances to strangers who partook largely of his bounty. In the walks of private life, his virtues were conspicuous. He was a social companion, an accomplished gentleman, a disinterested friend.

SAMUEL PARKER, the third s. of Hon. William of Portsmouth, was b. 1744. He was elected assistant minister of the Trinity Church in Boston, in 1773. In 1779, he was unanimously elected rector of the church. His reputation extended throughout the Union, and was rewarded with a doctorate from a respectable university. He was looked up to as the head of the Episcopal Church in New England, and inferior to no clergyman on the continent in the essential accomplishments for the sacred office. After the decease of Bishop Bass, he was unanimously elected Bishop of the eastern division, which office he accepted. He was consecrated in New York, on the 15th of September, 1804, and d. in the following December. He was m. in 1776 to Annie, dau. of Mr. John Cutler of Boston.

Their chn. were John Rowe, who kept the telegraph establishment in Boston; Samuel Dunn, District Attorney for the County of Suffolk; William has been one of the Aldermen in Boston; Thomas Ives, a physician, and James Floyd, twins, deceased; Benjamin Clark, an Episcopalian clergyman in the western part of Massachusetts, (Lenox, we believe); Richard Green, a distinguished teacher in Boston, and author of several school books; Elizabeth d. young; Mary Cutler, single; Anna d. young; Sarah Dunn, m. to Samuel H. Packer; Maria; Rebecca m. Rev. Theodore Edson, Episcopal minister at Lowell, Mass.

MATTHEW STANLEY GIBSON, the youngest s. of Hon. William Parker of Portsmouth, settled at Wolfeborough, and had the charge of the celebrated Gov. Wentworth farm. He m. Anna Rust, dau. of Col. Rust of Portsmouth, who moved in the time of the Revolution to Wolfeborough. They were m. at the home of Col. Toppan, in Hampton, and he afterward educated their only dau., Anna Rust Parker, the first w. of Rev. Jaaziniah Crosby, of Charlestown, N. H.

The chn. of Matthew Stanley Parker were, Henry Rust, a farmer in Wolfeborough; William Sewell, of Troy, N. Y., it is said, kept a bookstore; Matthew Stanley, for many years cashier of Suffolk Bank; Samuel Hale, the publisher of the Waverley novels, etc.; Nathaniel Adam, who d. young; John Toppan; Anna Rust m. Rev. Jaaziniah Crosby. Hon. William Parker(2), of Portsmouth, had two w. The (1) was Elizabeth Grafton. His (2) was Mrs. Abigail Forbes, dau.
of Mr. Keis, of Portsmouth. The chn. were, by the (1) w. Noah, the only s. of John, who was the second s. of the first William, who m. Zerviah Stanley. Noah’s f., John, m. a Miss Ward, and both d. while Noah was an infant, leaving him to the care of his bro. William, who adopted Noah into his own family. He received a good education, after which he chose to learn a trade; but though working several hours a day at his trade, he was a profound student, and became well versed in all the literature of the day. Noah was b. 1734, and d. 1787, a. 53.

Noah had two w. The (1) was Elizabeth Cate, who d., leaving three chn., viz.: John, Nathaniel and Mary. The (2) w. was Rebeccia Noble, by whom he also had three chn., Edward Parry, Olive Rindge, and Zerviah Stanley. Noah was a man of unbounded liberality of feeling, carrying his charity so far beyond his means, that he would sometimes borrow to aid one in want, trusting in Providence for the means of repaying.

He was a black and white smith. He had a dau., Zerviah, who d. of yellow fever in 1798, and Mrs. Watts, who for many years kept a boarding house in Portsmouth, and d. here some eight or ten years since. He was the first Universalist preacher in Portsmouth, and for him a church was built in 1784.

In the month of June, 1798, Nathaniel Adams and John Parker, Jr., completed a survey of the town and made a plan of it. The draft is by John, Jr., and is a rare specimen of penmanship. We have also seen an elegant miniature from his pencil. He was the s. of Rev. Noah, and f. of William B. Parker, of this city. John m. Elizabeth B. Wingate, dau. of Moses and Elizabeth B. Wingate, who was the dau. of Elizabeth and George Bennett, who was the dau. of George Vaughn, Lieut. Gov. of New Hampshire.

Madam Bennett was a very learned lady and well versed in the Latin language. She was quite near-sighted when young, but as she advanced in life her eyes became remarkably clear, so that she could see to read the finest print and sew the finest ‘‘Holland,’’ as it was then called, without spectacles. After she passed the a. of ninety she translated one of the books of Virgil, without the aid of spectacles. She was b. about the year 1700, and lived to the a. of ninety-three.

John Parker, Jr., was a surveyor, and entered into a contract, in company with certain others, with authorities of Georgia, for a survey of that State, and d. in Savannah, in 1792, without prosecuting that survey. William B. Parker was at the time of his f.’s d. five years old.

The tanyard of the first Parker was near his res. on the east, and was used for the same purpose for more than a century after his day. The street parallel with Parker street, still bears the name of Tanner’s lane. The one a lasting designation of the original res. of the proprietor, and the other of the honorable profession of the s.-in-law of the Earl of Derby.

The New Hampshire Gazette, from the 17th of January to the 14th of April, among its advertisements carried one for Noah, reading: ‘‘New ship bread, N. Y. crackers and batter bread.’’

From Butler’s History of GROTON, Mass.—1848.

SEC. XXXVIII.

There appears to have been more persons of the name Parker b. in Groton than of any other, and the name is and ever has been, very common throughout New England. Two of the name, James and Joseph, were original proprietors of Groton; James of a fifty-acre, and Joseph of a twenty-acre right. They were probably bro’s.; but of Joseph very little is known. Some of our families may have sprung from him.

James’ house lot lay on both sides of the principal street near the centre, on the south side of the brook which bears his name. Being one of the largest
proprietors, and also a purchaser when lands were sold, he had many lots in all parts of the town.

James was a very distinguished and extraordinary man. He was probably a petitioner, as well as a large proprietor and early settler of Groton, probably in 1660. He was also a petitioner and proprietor of Dunstable; and, as is believed, of Chelmsford and Billerica. Previous to his settlement in Groton, he lived in Woburn, Chelmsford, and probably Reading. He was one of the first board of selectmen, chosen by the inhabitants of Groton in 1662. He is then called dea., next year sergeant, and sometimes afterward during the remainder of his life, Cap. James Parker. At a meeting of the proprietors of Dunstable, a little after this time, held at Woburn, he was chosen a Selectman of Dunstable, though an inhabitant of Groton. He was successively chosen a Selectman of Groton in most of the years from 1662 to 1699, when chosen the last time. During this period he was moderator of most of the town meetings, a member and chairman of all important committees, chosen to locate highways, lay out lands, establish boundaries of the town, and, in fine, to transact all business of a municipal, parochial or public nature. He was a very active, noted, and, as is presumed, a very brave officer in the wars with the Indians. He was probably the town clerk the year after the return of the inhabitants, when they had been driven off by the Indians; but no record appears to have been kept that year; one document only shows his signature as town clerk. He was chosen, 1693, to represent the town in the General Court in November of that year.

Cap. James m. Elizabeth Long of Woburn, 1643, by whom he had eleven chn., but neither John nor Joseph are mentioned in his will; perhaps they had d., and if they left chn., these would be included in the devise to "grchn." In advanced life he m. Eunice Carter, a wid., by whom he had one dau., Sarah. His care of this child of his old a., being b. when he was about four-score years old, is seen in his will. As that document may not be wholly uninteresting, it is here given:

"In the name of God, Amen. I, James Parker of Groton, in the county of Middlesex, province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, 25th of May, 1700, being weak of body, but of good and perfect memory and understanding, thanks be to God for it, having arrived at the age of four-score and three years, or thereabouts, calling to remembrance the uncertainties of this life, and that all men must die when it shall please God, I make, constitute, ordain, and declare this my last will and testament, in manner and form following, revoking and unrulling by these presents, all testaments, wills and wills heretofore by me made, either by word or writing, and this to be taken only for my last will and testament, and no other.

"First of all, I give and commit my soul to Almighty God, my Saviour, in whom I trust I shall be saved, and that my soul with my body shall rise again with joy, through the merits of Christ; and my body to be decently and Christianly buried, at the discretion of my executor hereinafter named and appointed.

"And nextly, for the settlement of my estate and goods, as it hath pleased God to bestow upon me, I do order, give and dispose of the same in the manner and form following, that is to say—

"First, I will that all the debts and liabilities to any person whatsoever, shall be well and truly contested and paid, within convenient time after my decease, by my executor hereinafter named, and all funeral charges.

"I give and bequeath to my well beloved wife, Eunice Parker, £40 in current money of New England, or equivalent to money, within the space of twelve months after my decease, or when she shall call for it; also to live in my house during my widow, (while she so remains.—Ed.) in the west end of the house, and also the household things now in that room, during my widow, except the bed and furniture belonging to it to continue there, and not to be made use of
except it be upon special occasions; and also her own things, if of her former husband's estate, to continue without interruption; also two acres of land and the orchard at the well gate, to make use of upon as reasonable terms as any person, during my widow.

"I bequeath and give the improvement of all my house and land on the west side of the highway, for the bringing up of my daughter, Sarah, till she is eighteen years of age, or till marriage, and also half of my deer-hedge lot, for a wood lot for the above named house and land; and also the west end of Gibbet Hill, from the ten acres of land I bought of the widow Lawrence.

"I will and bequeath to my daughter, Elizabeth Gary, £20 in money, or in money's equivalent, to be paid within the space of twelve months from my decease.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Hannah Blood, £5 in money, to be paid in five months after my decease.

"I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Parker, the daughter of my son, Zachariah Parker, deceased, one ten-acre right of the land in the town of Groton in all divisions, or £30 in money, which I promised in a writing to give, all to be at the discretion of my executor.

"I give and bequeath unto Abiel Parker, the daughter of my son, Joshua Parker, deceased, £10 in money, or equivalent thereto, to be paid her at eighteen years old, or at marriage day. Also a grandchild's portion.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah, £40 in or as money, to be paid her at eighteen years of age, or at marriage, to be paid her out of my houses and lands on the west side of the highway, by Broad meadow, if she desire it, and the meadow that belongs to a ten-acre right of my meadow undisposed of. Also, I give unto my daughter half of my deer-hedge lot on that side next to James Nutting's land.

"I give and bequeath to my grand children all the rest of my land and estate, in houses, movables, and whatever else, equally, according to the discretion of my executor, the former debts and legacies being paid.

"And also, whereas, I have given to several of my sons, James, Joseph, Samuel, Zachariah and Eleazer Parker, my natural sons, three several portions in land and otherwise, I do ordain and will, that the ten-acre right, which I have given to them, be reckoned as their full portions, neither one of them to make any further demand or charge for any part of my estate.

"I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah Parker, my best feather bed, and the end curtains and green rug, and all tacking to it.

"Finally, I do, by these presents, intreat and request, authorize and appoint my son, Josiah Parker, of Cambridge, in the county of Middlesex, in New England, in the province of the Massachusetts, my sole executor, hoping and trusting he will honestly and equally see to it, that it be done according to my true intent and meaning, without partiality, and in special manner to have the oversight of my daughter, Sarah Parker.

"James Parker and Seal.''

This Sarah, so often named in the will, m. Cap. Jeremiah Shattuck of Pepperell, 1724. Jeremiah Shattuck's mo. was Elizabeth, a dau. of Nathaniel Blood, who m. Hannah, second dau. of Cap. James Parker; so that this same Sarah m. her own f's. gr.-grs.

It is highly probable, that all the numerous families of this town, Shirley, and Pepperell, are descendants of Cap. James Parker and Joseph Parker. Hon. Leonard M. Parker of Shirley, and his bro's. and sis's., are descendants in the sixth generation from James, through James, Jr., Phineas, Leonard, and James.
GROTON GENEALOGY.

I.

JAMES PARKER m., 1645, Elizabeth Long of Woburn; Eunice, wid., second w.


II. (I.4)

JOSEPH AND ELIZABETH, HANNAH.


II. (I.5)

JAMES AND MARY, M. 1678.


II. (I.6)

JOSIAH AND ELIZABETH SAXTON, OF BOSTON.

Chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1679; John, b. 1681; Sarah, b. 1683.

II. (I.7)

SAMUEL AND ABIGAIL LAKIN.


II. (I.8)

JOSHUA AND ABIGAIL SHATTUCK, OF WATERTOWN.

Chn.: Abigail, b. ——; a dau., b. ——.

II. (I.9)

ZACHARIAH AND ELIZABETH.

Chn.: Elizabeth, b. 1686; Benjamin, b. 1690.

II. (I.10)

ELEAZER AND MARY.

Chn.: Anna, b. 1686; Eleazer, b. 1695; Mary, b. 1697; Zachariah, b. 1699; Thomas, b. 1700; Mehitable, b. 1702; Elizabeth, b. 1704, m. Samuel Fiske.

III. (II.3)

JOSEPH AND ABIGAIL SAWTELLE, M. 1715-16.

Chn.: Mary, b. 1716; Josiah, b. 1717; Obadiah, b. 1719; Joseph, b. 1721;
Abigail, b. 1722-3; Hannah, b. 1724, d. 1731; Timothy, b. 1726; Nehemiah, b. 1727; Joshua, b. 1729-30; Ephriam, b. 1732; Sarah, b. 1734; Tryphena, b. 1736; Sybil, b. 1737; Zachariah, b. 1740, d. 1740.

III. (I.4 II.4)

Benjamin and Mary Sawtelle, M. 1718; he d. 1769; she 1766.

Chn.: Benjamin, b. 1719; Nathaniel, b. 1721; Amasa, b. 1722; Mary, b. 1728, d. 1736; Sarah, b. 1731-2; Mary, b. 1737; Anna, b. 1748.

John and Mary Bradstreet, M. 1715.

Chn.: Gideon, b. 1719; Mary, b. 1722; Abel, b. 1724; Sarah, b. 1726; John, b. 1728.

III. (I.5 II.3)

Phineas and Abigail; he d. 1744; she 172--; and w. Elizabeth.


III. (I.7 II.1)

James and Abigail Prescott.


III. (I.7 II.3)

Samuel and Deborah Prescott; Sarah.


III. (I.7 II.4)

John and Joanna Ames, M. 1719.


III. (I.7 II.6)

Jonathan and Mary Pierce, M. 1720; both d. 1723.

Child: Jonathan, b. 1722.

Nathaniel and Lydia; he d. 1716; wid. m. Josiah Sawtelle, 1717-18.

Chn.: Sarah, b. 1705; Nathaniel, b. 1707; William, b. 1709; d. 1712; Lydia, b. 1711; Deliverance, b. 1714; William, b. 1716.

Isaac and Ruth.

Chn.: Isaac, b. 1709; William, b. 1710; Thomas, b. 1712; Esther, b. 1714; Ruth, b. 1716; Nathaniel, b. 1717-18; David, b. 1719-20; Anna, b. 1721; Abraham, b. 1726.
Obadiah and Hannah.

Chn.: Abijah, b. 1727; Hannah, b. 1729; Obadiah, b. 1730; Abigail, b. 1731; Oliver, b. 1733; Jacob, b. 1735; d. 1736; Rebekah, b. 1741; Simeon, b. 1742-3; d. 1758; Elizabeth, b. 1745.

Isaac and Mary.

Chn.: Mary, b. 1729; Isaac, b. 1730; Ruth, b. 1733; Thomas, b. 1736; Rebekah, b. 1738; Jacob, b. 1740; Elizabeth, b. 1744; Sarah, b. 1746; Elijah, b. 1750, at No. 4.

IV. (I.5 II.3 III.1)

Phinehas and Mary Kemp, M. 1730-1.

Chn.: Jonathan, b. 1731; Thomas, b. 1734; Phinehas, b. 1736; Zachariah, b. 1739.

William and Susanna Kemp.

Chn.: Susanna, b. 1736-7; William, b. 1741; Samuel, b. 1746; Isaac, b. 1749; Levi, b. 1752; Susanna, b. 1755.

IV. (I.7 II.4 III.2)

Robert and Deborah.

Chn.: A s. b. and d. 1746; a s. b. and d. 1749; Lepha (Relief), b. 1750; Alice, b. 1752; Lucy, b. 1753; John, b. 1755; Jonathan, b. 1757; Benjamin, b. 1758; Robert, b. 1760; Deborah, b. 1762; Susanna, b. 1765; Emma, b. 1766; a s. b. and d. 1769; Jonas and Thomas, b. July 22, 1770.

Josiah and Elizabeth; he d. 1747.

Chn.: Martha, b. 1737; Josiah, b. 1739; Elizabeth, b. 1740; Joseph, b. 1743; Hannah, b. 1745.

IV. (I.7 II.3 III.1)

Samuel, Jr., and Mary Lakin, M. 1738-9.

Child: Samuel, b. 1740.

Nathaniel and Johanna.

Chn.: Nathaniel, b. 1738; Elizabeth, b. 1741; Lydia, b. 1742.

IV. (I.5 II.3 III.5)

Leonard and Abigail.


Nathaniel, Jr., and Eleanor Walker, M. 1741.

Chn.: Nathaniel, b. 1741; Sybil, b. 1743; Abel, b. 1745; David, b. 1747.

Jonathan and Eleanor Hunt, M. 1742.

Child—Jonathan, b. 1744.
IV. (I.7 II.1 III.5)

PETER AND PRUDENCE LAWRENCE, M. 1741-2.

Chn.: Eleazer, b. 1743; Sybil, b. 1745; Peter, b. 1747; James, b. 1751.

IV. (I.7 II.3 III.3)

SIMON AND MARY.

Chn.: Solomon, b. 1742; Rebekah, b. 1744; Lucy, b. 1746; Martha, b. 1748; Simon, b. 1754.

SAMUEL AND ABIEL.

Chn.: Abigail, b. 1752; Phebe, b. 1753; Samuel, b. 1755; Asa, b. 1757; Ebenezer, b. 1759; Eunice, b. 1761 (these three were b. at Lunenburg); Nathan, b. 1763; Marcy, b. 1765; Daniel, b. 1766; Lucy, b. 1768; Amos, b. 1771.

AMASA AND SARAH.

Chn.: Sarah, b. 1755; Benjamin, b. 1758; Joseph, b. 1760.

NATHANIEL AND EUNICE LAKIN, M. 1748.

Chn.: Jacob, b. 1749, d. young; Jacob Lakin, b. 1750; Eunice, b. 1752; Mary, d. 1753; Winslow, b. 1755; Didania, b. 1757; Jesse, b. 1760; Junia, b. 1762; Imla, b. 1765; Mary, b. 1766; Eber, b. 1770; Nathaniel, b. 1771.

ABEL AND ESTHER SHATTUCK, M. 1750; she d. 1759, a. nearly 33.

Chn.: Esther, b. 1750; Mary, b. 1752; Abel, b. 1754; John, b. 1757; Abiel, b. 1762. By second w. Sarah: Gideon, b. 1764; Sarah, b. 1766; Timothy, b. 1767; Sybil, b. 1769.

OLIVER AND JANE NUTTING, M. 1759.

Chn.: Oliver, b. 1760; William, b. 1761; Stephen, b. 1763; Mihil, b. 1765; Henry, b. 1766, d. 1766; Simon, b. 1767; Jane, b. 1769, d. 1769; Ezekiel, b. 1770; Jonathan, b. 1772; Sarah, b. 1775; David-Hobart, b. 1779.

OLIVER AND EUNICE; she d. 1767.

Chn.: Rebekah, b. 1760; Eunice, b. 1761; Elizabeth, b. 1763; Simeon, b. 1765; Oliver, b. 1767.

EPHRIAM AND AZUBAH.

Chn.: Tryphena, b. 1760; Sybil, b. 1762; Joshua, b. 1764; Azubah, b. 1768; Phinehas, b. 1773.

EBENEZER AND SUSANNA.

Chn.: Calvin, b. 1763; Susanna, b. 1764; Molly, b. 1768; Tilly, b. 1770.

JOSEPH AND ABIGAIL PAGE, M. 1764.

Chn.: Maria, b. 1763, d. at Pepperell, 1767; Joseph, b. 1776; Maria, b. 1788.

IV. (I.7 II.3 III.9)

LEMUEL AND BETTY NICHOLS, M. 1761.

Chn.: Lemuel, b. 1762; Samuel, b. 1764; Sarah, b. 1776.
ELEAZER AND ABIGAIL LAWRENCE, M. 1767.

Chn.: James, b. 1761; Eleazer, b. 1770; Sybil, b. 1772; Sarah, b. 1774.

SALUM AND REBEKAH HUNT, M. 1768.

Chn.: Sybil, b. 1770.

PETER, JR., AND MARY; he d. 1777.

Chn.: Mary, b. 1771; Prudence, b. 1774, at Shirley; Peter, b. 1777.

PHINEHAS AND RELIEF PARKER, M. 1773; he d. 1809; she 1826.

Child—Lepy (Relief), b. 1776.

PEPPERELL GENEALOGY.

EDMUND AND LYDIA VARNUM, M. 1755.

Chn.: Lydia, b. 1756; Edmund, b. 1761; Asa, b. 1763; Jonas, b. 1766; James, b. 1769; John, b. 1774; Elizabeth, b. 1778.

NATHANIEL, JR., AND RUTH SHATTUCK, M. 1760; he was killed at Bunker Hill, June, 1775.

Chn.: Sarah, b. 1761; Ruth, b. 1764; Caleb, b. 1768; Nathaniel, b. 1771; Thomas, b. 1774.

NATHANIEL, 3D., AND LYDIA; he d. 1776; she 1819.

Chn.: Lydia, b. 1765; Caleb, b. 1767; Betty, b. 1770; Lucy, b. 1773.

ABIJAH AND SARAH LAWRENCE, M. 1772.

Chn.: Sarah, b. 1772; Abijah, b. 1774; Elizabeth, b. 1776; Mary, b. 1779; Phinehas, b. 1782; Martha, b. 1784; Edmund-Lawrence, b. 1787, d. 1788; Edmund, b. 1790, d. 1792.

SHIRLEY GENEALOGY.

JAMES AND SARAH.

Chn.: Sarah, b. 1768, m. Benjamin Edgerton, and Moses Jones; James, b. 1771, m. Ruth Harkness; Lovey, b. 1773, m. Samuel Hazen; Henrietta, b. 1775, m. Thomas Whitney, Esq.; Rhoda, b. 1777, m. Stephen Longley, Esq.; Abigail, b. 1779; Daniel, b. 1782, m. Ann Collins; David, b. 1784, m. Priscilla Dwight; Lydia-Bowes, b. 1786, m. Moses Treadwell; Leonard-Moody, b. 1789, m. Martha Lincoln.

JONAS AND ELIZABETH.

Chn.: Jonas, b. 1774; Thomas-Little, b. 1776; Betty, b. 1777; William, b. 1779; Rebecca, b. 1781; Phinehas, b. 1784; Lydia, b. 1785; Joseph, b. 1787.

ABEL AND SARAH.

Chn.: Abigail, b. 1783; Sewall, b. 1755; Abigail, b. 1772; Sewall, b. 1775. (Above dates out of contiguity.—Ed.)

PETER AND MARY.

Child—Prudence, b. 1774.
From Craft's History, Town of WHATELY, Mass.—1899.

CAP, JOSEPH(1), lived in that part of Dunstable that is now Pepperell, but d. in Groton in 1701; m., 1643, Maryetta ——, and had six chn.; among them was:

2. JOSEPH, Jr., b. 1653. He was prominent in church and state; m. (1) Elizabeth ——; m. (2), Hannah Blood. By (1) w. he had three chn.; by (2), four.

3. ISAAC, s. of Joseph, Jr., b. 1708, m. Ruth ——, had nine chn. The fifth was Ruth, w. who m. Joseph Sanderson, and the ninth or last child was:

4. ABRAHAM, s. of Isaac(2), Joseph(2), Joseph(1), b. 1726, m. 1749, Lois, dau. of James Blood of Groton. They at once came to Whately, and settled on the north lot. He also owned No. 69, and perhaps No. 68, some division of Commons, opposite Sund. He was drowned in the Connecticut river in 1757, at thirty-one, leaving a wid. and five chn., the oldest nearly seven years of a. and the youngest unv. The wid., filled with courage, perhaps b. of necessity, cultivated the farm, fed and cared for her family, improved the buildings, and demonstrated her capability to earn her own support and care for her chn. She d., 1814, on the farm, at the great a. of 88. Her five chn. were: Lois, b. 1750, m., 1773, John Graves of Whately; Abraham(5), b. 1752; Susanna, b. 1754, m., 1781, Ebenezer Scott of Whately; Eunice, b. 1756, m., 1777, Jonathan Goodnough; Benjamin(6), b. 1757.

5. ABRAHAM, s. of Abraham(4), b. at Whately, 1752, d. 1811, a. 53; m. Abigail Ingram of Amherst, bap. 1753. They rem. to Hawley, where she d., 1857. He was a Revolutionary soldier, in the battle of Bunker Hill, 17 July, 1775; also at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga. Two chn.: Abraham, b. 1792, m. Aachshe Howes; res. in Hawley; Samuel Ingram, b. 1798.

6. BENJAMIN, s. of Abraham(4), b. at Whately, 1754, m., 1782, Hannah Guild, d. 1847, on the old homestead, in Whately, a. 93. They had twelve chn.: Asa, b. 1783, d. soon; Eunice, b. 1785, m. Joseph Eastman; Asa(7), b. 1787; Nancy, b. 1788, m. Benjamin Munn, (2) Martin Woods; Isaac(8), b. 1790; Anna, b. 1793, d. soon; Levi, b. 1795, d. soon; Levi, b. 1796; Electa, b. 1797, d. 1845, a. 48; Experience, b. 1791, m. Enoch Nourse; Caroline, b. 1801, m. Holland Hubbard; Anna, b. 1803, m. Deleatons Moore.

7. CAP, ASA, s. of Benjamin(6), b. 1787 in Whately, d. 1871, a. 84; m. (1) Hannah Cooley, d. 1822; (2) Hannah Clapp of Northampton, res. on the homestead of his f. and grf. in Whately. He was a soldier of the War of 1812-14, a lieut., a smart, go-ahead sort of a man, genial and pleasant. Seven chn.: Levi, M.(9), b. 1817; Emerson G., b. 1819, d. 1840, in Virginia; Asa C.(10), b. 1821; Edwin C.(11), b. 1826; Martin C.(12), b. 1828; Orlando L., b. 1830, d. 1843; Hannah R., b. 1833, d. 1853.

8. ISAAC, s. of Benjamin(6), b. at Whately, 1790, m. Diadama Russell, rem. to South Deerfield. He d. 1889, a. 99. No chn.

9. LEVI M., s. of Cap. Asa(7), b. at Whately, 1817, m. Harriet Nourse. Four chn.: Henry E., Mary Ann, Carrie and Willie.

10. ASA C., s. of Cap. Asa(7), b. at Whately, 1821, m. Julia Cooley, res. at Westfield. Six chn.: Charles E., James H., George C., Frank, Nellie and Henry H. 11. EDWIN C., s. of Cap. Asa(7), b. at Whately, 1826, m. at Rockwood, N. Y., 1867, Hannah Kinneccut, rem. to Amherst. Two chn.: George Martin, b. 1868, unm.; Edwin Asa, b. 1870, unm.

12. MARTIN C., s. of Cap. Asa(7), b. at Whately, 1828, m. Almira L. Jones of Deerfield, b. 1834; m. (2), 1885, Mary C. Frary. He res. at Northampton. No chn.

DAVID(4), bro. of Abraham(4), and w. Sarah, were here in 1772, but rem. to Hawley about 1776 or to Ashton. A lieut. in the French and Indian War.
taken prisoner, taken to Canada. When exchanged in 1747 they were brought to Boston under flag of truce. He was captured in 1746.

Abel, b. 1745, m., 1770, Phebe Longley, were in Whately in 1771, and lived there some years. Four chn. b. in Whately: Silas, b. 1772; Asa, 1773; Adah, 1775; Abel, Jr., 1778, d. young.

From Green's Historic Families of KENTUCKY—1889.

SEC. XL.

There were Parkers early in Kentucky. Few genealogical dates are given, but remarks of a biographical character are mentioned, and may be interesting to the general reader.

The first mention of this name in this work, is James, who m. Mary Todd, dau. of the emigrant Robert Todd, to whom four s's. and four dau's. were b. Another dau. of Robert Todd, Elizabeth, m. William Parker, bro. of the above James. They had a s. and a dau. The dau. m. General Andrew Porter; a dau. of Gen. Porter m. her cousin, Robert Parker; they settled in Lexington, Ky., and she was the grmo. of the w. of President Lincoln.

Robert Todd, the emigrant, was b. in Ireland in 1697, and came to America, with his family, in 1737.

Jane Logan Allen, third dau. of Col. John Allen and Jane Logan, was b. in Shelby county about 1808, and there m. Dr. John Todd Parker. It will be remembered that Mary and Elizabeth Todd, dau's. of the emigrant Robert, m. respectively the two bro's.—James and William Parker. James and Mary had four s's. and four dau's.; one of the s's. was Robert, a maj. in the Revolution. William and Elizabeth had one s., who was also a maj., and a dau., the latter becoming the second w. of General Andrew Porter, in 1777. The bro. of Elizabeth was the gallant Maj. Parker of the Revolution. By this w. Gen. Porter had eight chn. Charlotte m. Robert Brooke, and had s's., who were distinguished as lawyers and successful as merchants in Philadelphia; John Ewing changed his name to Parker, and became an eminent physician in North Carolina; Harriet was the w. of Col. Thomas McKeen; David Rittenhouse was the distinguished Gov. of Pennsylvania, and General Horace Porter was his s.; George Bryan, an eminent lawyer, was Gov. of Michigan territory under Jackson, and his s., Andrew, fought at Vera Cruz, Cerro Gordo, Converas, Chelubusco, and Chapultepec, was brevetted lieut. col. for gallant and meritorious conduct, as a brig.-gen. in the Civil War, fought all through McClellan's peninsular campaign, and d. in Europe from disease contracted in the service; and James Madison Porter, who, after having attained distinction at the bar, in the deliberative bodies of Pennsylvania, was Secretary of War under Tyler. Andrew Parker, s. of James Madison Porter, grad. at West Point, entered the regular army, and was comissary-general under McClellan and Thomas.

Elizabeth Rittenhouse Porter, the oldest dau. of General Andrew Porter, by his first w., m. Robert Parker, s. of James and Mary Todd, and first cousin of Gen. Porter's second w. He was a maj. in the Revolution. This m. took place in 1790, and the newly-wedded pair made their bridal trip from Pennsylvania to Lexington, Ky., on horseback. In Lexington Maj. Robert Parker is said to have built the first brick house erected in that city. He and his w. Elizabeth had four s's. and two dau's. Their oldest dau. m. Maj. Richardson, whose s. by her—John C. Richardson—became an eminent lawyer in St. Louis. The other dau. m. Robert S. Todd of Lexington, and was the mo. of the w. of President Lincoln. The oldest s., Dr. James P. Parker, m. the dau. of Gen. Milliken, who gave his name to the historic "bend" above Vicksburg: and their s. John, is a man of wealth in New Orleans. Another s. of Maj. Robert Parker, Andrew, was the f. of Cavilla Parker, who is the w. of Mr. William Irvine, of Boyle county; they
are the parents of many chn., among them Rev. Alexander Irvine, a worthy Presbyterian minister.

The fourth s. of Maj. Robert Parker—Dr. John Todd—m. Jane Logan Allen, as already stated. Dr. Parker was a well-educated, skilled, and successful physician; his w. was a woman of mental and personal attractions. They had six chn. who grew to maturity: Betty, a woman of strong mind and fluent speech, m. Samuel Boyd; she d., 1888, leaving two m. dau’s., who res. in Cass county, Missouri. Annie Maria Parker m. William M. Dickson, in Lexington, 1852. She was a woman of talent. Her husband grad. at Miami University, built up a large law practice in Cincinnati, was for years j. of one of the principal courts in that city, and enjoys an enviable reputation as a man of integrity, as a well-equipped lawyer and an able j., and as a vigorous contributor to the press and to historical and literary magazines. Mr. Dickson is d. Three of their chn. live: Parker, William Lowry, and Jennie. Dr. John Allen Parker d. soon after the war. Mary Eliza, fifth child, m. John T. Dickson, a bro. of J. Dickson; they live in Iowa. The sixth child, James Porter Parker, grad. with credit at West Point, was a col. of artillery in the Confederate army, and is now a civil engineer in New Mexico.

From Forrest’s History of NORFOLK, VA.—1853.

SEC. XLI.

James was the ancestor and was the Mayor of the town in 1806, I believe, and with him, I presume, the present family of Parkers, formerly of Isle of Wight, are connected, collaterally. If Col. Josiah Parker, of Isle of Wight, is the s. of James Parker, the fact would appear that three of the descendants of the Sons of Liberty were representatives in Congress for about the first consecutive half century after the adoption of the Federal Constitution.

1814. "Brigadier General Parker, lately appointed to the command of the army, at this place," said a judicial writer of this person, "has resigned, in consequence, we understand, of the promotion over him of younger officers. This step must add to the good opinion already so universally entertained of General Parker; for what officer, who could claim distinction in his profession, would continue to serve under circumstances so degrading and palpably unjust? General Parker, as an old, experienced, and meritorious officer, of courage and talents highly approved, wanted not the splendour of an accidental achievement to light him on to promotion; and if self-interest has conferred that on another which belongs exclusively to him, he had no honourable alternative but to resign. There is no one, we believe, who is any way interested in the safety of this place, but must regret the circumstance of General Parker’s resignation, tho every candid and honourable mind must accord in the sentiment, that he could not do otherwise, consistently with the dictates of honour."

In Cutt’s Family Genealogies—1892.

SEC. XLII.

This is a Parker genealogy of the family in Portsmouth, N. H., which we give here as supplemental to that already given in "Brewster’s Portsmouth":

Henry Rust Parker m. Hannah (Howe) Rust.
John Topham, b. 1806, m. Sarah S. Seavey, 1825, and d. 1843.
Eliza, b. 1809, d. unm., 1826.
Matthew Stanley, b. 1812, m. (1) Clarissa Blake; m. (2) Elizabeth Perkins; d. 1876.

William Sewall Parker, s. of Matthew Stanley and Anna (Rust) Parker, m. Mary Lord, 1803, of Saybrook, Conn. They had nine chn.: John Toppan; William Sewall; Phebe, b. and d. young; Mary Ann, b. and d. young; Samuel
Lord; Mary Lord, m. J. Thorton; Jaenette; Henry Sewall, b. and d. young; Henry Sylvester.

William Sewall Parker, Sen., m. (2) Delia Lord, sis. of above, 1823. Chn.: Matthew Stanley, d. unm., 1845; Phebe; John H., d. 1830.

Matthew Stanley m. Nancy Quincy. Chn.: Caroline; Charles Hamilton, m. Catherine Snow Francis, 1832; Eliza Ann; William Henry; John Stanley, m. Agnes M. Carroll, 1843; Mary Ann; Sarah Ann, b. 1820, m. Samuel Andrews, 1845; Ebenezer Francis, b. 1823, m. E. C. Stone, 1862; Matthew S. Parker, m. (2) Martha Francis, 1854.


Samuel Hale Parker m. Sarah D. Parker, dau. of Bishop Samuel and Anne (Cutler) Parker. Chn.: Ann Eliza, m. Dr. J. W. Taylor, U. S. N., 1842; George Stanley, m. Alice Nesbit, 1844; Louise Maria, m. J. M. Taylor, 1842; Mary Hamilton; Samuel Hale; James Cutler Dunn.

From Lamb's History, NEW YORK CITY, Vol. I.—1877.

SEC. XLIII.

In 1764, William Franklin was Governor of New Jersey. In that year he lost by death, Ch. J. Robert Hunter Morris. Among the few lawyers in that State, at that time, worthy to be his successor, was JAMES PARKER, who, among others, was considered, although the honor did not come to him; but he was appointed counselor to fill a vacancy. He was a man of remarkable strength and vigor of character, and wielded a healthful influence. His w. was Gertrude Skinner. She possessed many of the gifts, excellencies, and striking characteristics of her Van Cortlandt and Schuyler ancestors, and not a few literary memorials of her have been preserved. Their chn. were John, who m. Ann Lawrence; Elizabeth d. unm.; Janet m. Edward Brinley of Newport, R. I.; Gertrude; Susan d. unm.; Maria m. Andrew Smyth; William d. unm.; James m. (1) Penelope Butler, (2) Catherine Morris Ogden of Newark. He was a member of Congress and held many other public offices. His chn. were: James, a distinguished judge in Ohio, m. Anna Forbes; William m. Lucy C. Whitewill, of Boston; Margaret m. William A. Whitehead, of Newark; Penelope m. Edward Dunham, of Brooklyn, L. I.; and Cortlandt Parker, the celebrated lawyer, now residing (1877) in Newark, m. Elizabeth Wayne, dau. of Richard W. Stites, of Morristown.

Under the heading, "Liberty of the Press," occurs the following concerning JAMES PARKER, the printer, who succeeded to the ownership of the first paper published in the city of New York, and who also established the first paper in both Connecticut and New Jersey: "On the 26th (this was in the year 1747), Gov. Clinton sent in to the Legislature a message to the effect that he must shortly order a large detachment to the frontier, and demanded for them pay and subsistence. The same day Speaker Jones communicated the fact to the House, that the governor by a written order under his own hand, had forbidden James Parker, the government printer, from publishing in the Post Boy (the newspaper which had succeeded the New York Gazette) the celebrated remonstrance which His Excellency had refused to hear read. Parker had refused to notice a verbal order from the governor's secretary, but printed in full the written mandate, together with a paragraph descriptive of the unmanly intrusion of the committee upon the governor's privacy. Clarkson rose in his seat and made a brief statement of the actual features. Parker was sent for to produce the original document from the governor. This being done, resolutions were passed that the attempt to prevent the publication of the proceedings of the Assembly was a violation of the rights and liberties of the people, and an infringement of their privileges; that the remonstrance was a regular proceeding; that
governor's order was illegal, arbitrary, and unwarrantable, and a violation of the liberty of the press, and that the speaker's order for printing the remonstrance was regular and consistent with his duty.

"Parker preferred to cast his fortunes into the popular groove, the governor's order was disregarded, and the order of the Assembly obeyed. The remonstrance appeared in the next issue of the paper. Clinton was furious; cutting messages and sharp threats were shot in both directions. The controversy was maintained with fiery intensity for many days, in the course of which the House coolly directed Parker to reprint the offensive document, and furnish each member with two copies, 'that their constituents might know that it was their resolution to preserve the liberty of the press.'"

From Sewall's History, WOBURN, Mass.—1833.

SEC. XLIV.

ABRAHAM PARKER, according to the records, was m. in Woburn, in 1644, and had chn. A s., Abraham, was b. to him in March, 1650, but d. 1651. No mention is made subsequently of the r. in the records, nor is his name on the tax lists of 1666, 1672, 1674, 1675, 1676, whence it is inferred that he had rem. from that town.

Fifty-eight persons enlisted in Woburn for Philip's War, 1675, among whom were an Abraham and Thomas Parker. These two did not return to Woburn to remain there.

In 1761, "BENJAMIN PARKER, Gentleman," was on a committee to arrange an agreement concerning a bridge in Medford.

In the Revolution, Edmund Parker was with Cap. Green three months in Rhode Island; Josiah was at Bunker Hill, with Cap. Wyman, in 1778; he was with Lieut. Joseph Johnson at Cambridge in 1777. Josiah was a conspicuous man in Woburn. He filled many positions in church and civil capacities.

Woburn being, as one might say, the cradle of at least one branch (numerous at that) of the Parker family, it seems somewhat surprising that so little is said of them. Other Woburn accounts of Abraham say that in 1653, on the incorporation of Chelmsford, he rem. there with three chn. that were b. to him in Woburn, and accompanied his three bro's., Jacob, James and Joseph, while the fourth bro., John, rem. to Andover.

From American Ancestry.

SEC. XLV.

JOHN JACKSON PARKER, OF WEST CHESTER, PA.

Born at Parkersville, Pa., 1831, educated at West Town, currier, coal-dealer, 1852-72, brick manufacturer, school director and secretary fifteen years, member of Society of Friends, genealogist (m., 1858, Hannah S., dau. of Dr. Isaac [and Lydia Hart] Remington of Philadelphia, Pa., s. of Clement [and Sarah Jones] Remington); s. of Wistar of Parkersville, b. 1792, d. there 1847, farmer, member of Society of Friends (m., 1830, Abigail Newlin Jackson, dau. of John [and Mary Speakman] Jackson of Reading, Pa., s. of Samuel [and Mary Scarlett] Jackson of Reading. Mary Speakman was dau. of Thomas and Abigail [Newlin] Speakman, grndau. of Micajah [and Mary Griffith] Speakman, the latter a sis. of John Griffith of Wales, and eminent preacher of Society of Friends); s. of John of Parkersville, b. at Wilmington, Del., 1748, d. at Parkersville, 1829, an eminent minister of Society of Friends, member of committee of West Town Boarding School, 1808, (m., 1774, Hannah, dau. of Thomas [and Elizabeth Paschall] Milhous, grndau. of Thomas Milhous and Sarah Miller, emigrants, dau. of James and Catherine [Lightfoot] Miller, came from Ireland,
1729. Elizabeth Paschall was dau. of William Paschall [m. Hannah Lloyd Roberts, wid. of John Roberts]; s. of Thomas [m. Margaret Jenkins] Paschall, s. of Thomas, the emigrant [m. Joanna Sloper]); s. of Abraham of Wilmington, Del., and Parkersville, b. at Philadelphia, Pa., 1705, d. at Parkersville 1753, a carpenter, kept Indian Queen Hotel, Wilmington, 1750, Anvil Tavern, Kennett, Pa., 1752, rem. to Parkersville that year (m., 1735, Eleanor, dau. of Isaac Richardson and Catherine Gandy, emigrants, the former s. of William and Catherine Richardson of Seven Oaks, the latter dau. of Richard and Ellen Gandy); s. of John of Philadelphia, b. at Raven Royd, Yorkshire, Eng., 1664, d. at Philadelphia 1717, came to America with the exodus of Friends from England, 1684, the ancestral home in England was called Raven Royd (m., 1700, Mary Doe, her old bible printed 1613, is preserved); s. of Abraham of Raven Royd, b. there 1622, d. there 1670, he is described as Abraham de Ravenroyd and de Harden (m., 1655, Elizabeth, d. 1669); s. of Jonas of Micklethwaite, Eng., d. 1651 (m., 161—., Isabel Feather, d. at Raven Royd 1667). The chn. of John Parker are: I. Warren, b. 1859; Lydia R., b. 1860; Abbie Wistar, b. 1866; Caroline R., b. 1868.

From Muzzey's Reminiscences and Memories of Men of the Revolution—1883.

SEC. XLVI.

The name of Parker has many claims to notice in a biographical work on the Revolution. On the roll of the men in Cap. John Parker's comp., which stood on Lexington Common, April 19, 1775, there were four of this name: John, the commander of the comp.; Jonas, who fell in the battle that morning; Ebenezer, a corporal, and Thaddeus; of whom the two latter were afterward in the Continental service—one for eight months, the other at Cambridge the month following the battle of Lexington—and the last, Thaddeus, was in the battle of Bunker Hill. I recollect John, the s. of Cap. Parker, well; and his grs., the distinguished Theodore Parker, was a schoolmate with me at Lexington.

The ancestor of this family, Thomas Parker, b. in 1609, came from London, Eng., March 11, 1635, and settled in Lynn the same year. He was made freeman in 1637. He rem. to Reading, where he aided in establishing a church, of which he became dea. By his w. Amy, he had eleven chn. Of these, Joseph was b. in 1642, d. 1644. Nathaniel, b. 1651. Jonathan, b. 1656, d. 1683, a. 27; his w. d. 1690.

Hananiah, the second s., b. in 1638, m. (1), 1663, Elizabeth Brown. She d. 1698, and he m. (2) Mrs. Mary Wright, wid. of Dea. John Wright of Watertown. He d. 1724; she 1726, a. 87. He lived in Reading, and had the then honored office of lieut. They had seven chn., of whom the first, John, b. 1664, came to Lexington about 1712. According to a deed dated June 25, 1712, he bought the original family estate in Cambridge Farms, afterward Lexington, containing "one small mansion, and sixty acres of land." He must have been a prominent man in town, since in "seating the meeting house," in which reference was had to a., property, and rank, he was placed in the second seat, with the most highly respectable citizens. His w. d. 1718; and he 1741, a. 73. They had five chn., of whom Josiah, b. 1694, m. 1718, Anna Stone. He was honored with the office of lieut., and filled several town offices, being chosen town clerk four years, an assessor from 1726 to 1755, with intervals, and Selectman seven years. Josiah Parker and w. were united to the church, 1718. He d. 1756, a. 62; she d. 1760. They had eight chn., of whom John, b. 1729, m., 1755, Lydia Moore. They joined the church, 1756.

John Parker was a prominent man in Lexington. He was chosen assessor in 1764-65-66-74. When, in 1774, and early in 1775, the town of Lexington made an effort to organize a comp. of minute men, we have a record over his
signature in this language, which shows his military leadership, and seems the first note of preparation for the bloody drama so soon to be enacted:

Agreeable to the vote of the town I have received by the hands of the Selectmen the drums—there were two—provided by the town for the use of the Military Company, in this town, until the further order of the town.

Lexingtom, March 14, 1775.

JOHN PARKER.

But his greatest distinction was the part he took in the beginning of the military operations of the Revolution. Ten British officers rode up from Boston on the evening of April 18, towards Lexington, hoping to intercept any news of the movement of troops towards Concord. They dined on their way at Cambridge.

The Provincial Committee of Safety—Orne, Lee Gray, and Heath—had adjourned from Concord to Menotomy, now Arlington. On the arrival there of the British troops, at midnight, they waked, and ran without dressing, into a field to elude them. Dr. Warren, a member of this committee, was meanwhile in Boston, watching the movements there. Both sides were anxious to avoid the first shot. The Continental and the Provincial congresses cautioned this committee, and the people generally, to use great forbearance.

John Parker commanded the comp. who stood bravely at their post on the 19th of April, 1775—some seventy men confronted by six hundred British regulars. Although the comp. contained such men as Lieut. Edmund Munroe and Ensign Robert Munroe, who had held commissions in the French War, with some twenty or thirty, both soldiers and officers, who had seen service in the field, Parker commanded such confidence that he was chosen above them all; and the issue showed they had committed no mistake. He was firm, cool, and determined in the trying hour. He ordered his men to load their guns, but not to fire unless fired upon first. When some few seemed inclined to falter, he said: "I will cause the first man to be shot down who quits the ranks without orders." Of Parker's comp., seventeen out of seventy men were either killed or wounded. This shows that they stood their ground, and must have been fired upon at close range. Although eight of his men had been killed and several wounded in the morning, he rallied his comp. in the afternoon to meet the foe on their return from Concord, and fired upon them with execution.

Cap. Parker led a detachment, forty-five men, of his comp. to Cambridge, upon call of the Provincial Congress, where they served from May 6th to the 10th, 1775. And again on the day of the battle of Bunker Hill, he marched with sixty-one of his comp. to Cambridge, ready for action.

Although his health was feeble at the time of the battle of Lexington, and a fatal disease continued its invasion of his physical strength, he marched to Cambridge in the following morning, and again on the 17th of June, resolute for the defence of his country. It must have saddened his heart, after the heroic part he had taken in the beginning of the great struggle for liberty, that he could not live to witness its happy issue. He d, September 17, 1775, a. 46.

In the Massachusetts State House there were placed two muskets, mementoes of Cap. Parker, the gift to the State of his grs., Rev. Theodore. One is inscribed:

**The First Fire Arm**
**Captured in the War of Independence.**

And on the other:

**This Fire Arm Was Used By Captain John Parker, In the Battle of Lexington, April 19th, 1775.**
These invaluable mementoes were received by the State authorities with appropriate ceremonies, and are conspicuously suspended, for public view, in the Senate Chamber of the State House.

The chn. of John and Lydia (Moore) Parker were seven, of whom John the third, b. 1761, m., 1785, Hannah Stearns, b. 1764. He d. 1835, a. 74; she d. 1823, a. 59. They had eleven chn., the youngest of these was Theodore, b. 1810. He m., 1837, Lydia D. Cabot, b. 1813. They had no chn.

My earliest acquaintance with Theodore Parker dates back to the days of our boyhood. Living in the central district of Lexington—where, as the wages of the school teachers were higher than in the outside sections, and the appropriations equal, our portion was soonest exhausted—I was sent by my parents to finish the winter’s schooling at some one of the outer districts. One season it was my lot to go a few weeks to the same school with Theodore. He was a very bright boy and a pleasant companion. His schoolmates found it needed a spur to keep pace with him in his rare progress. I remember well the old family mansion, which had been a homestead back to 1712. There was the well of the fathers, with its high-mounted sweep and its ‘old oaken bucket,’ in use, I believe, to this day. And there, near the house, stood the old belfry building which, on the site of the present monument on the Common, rang forth the alarm that called Parker and his company to arms on the memorable 19th of April, 1775. This venerable relict was obtained by his family, and removed to the ancient estate where it is in part still standing.

In November, 1879, I visited the old Parker homestead, then occupied by a nephew of his name and family, and entered the old workshop where Theodore’s father long labored at his bench; and where the son, no doubt, must in his early days have worked with his own hands. What memories cluster around that belfry workshop! Here the child and the youth, surrounded by field and wood, in the simple home-life of his venerable and wise mother, and his modest, faithful father, must have meditated great thoughts and pious resolves, and been trained to become afterward the world-renowned preacher and writer, whose words have gone out so far and sunk so deeply into thousands of revering minds and loving hearts. I brought away with me, the gift of the kind nephew, as a precious souvenir, a block of one of the very timbers that supported the bell which, April 19, 1775, rang forth the first summons to battle in the cause of American freedom and independence.

Theodore Parker came of a family who were farmers or merchants. His father not only cultivated the land, but bored pumps, in which occupation I often saw him employed at my father’s house—a plain man of quiet manners, and endowed with the good sense of his ancestors. Theodore worked on the farm and in the carpenter’s shop, and in 1830, at the age of twenty, entered Harvard College; but from his narrow pecuniary resources, he could not pursue his studies there and remained at home studying as he could, ‘keeping’ school—having begun at the age of nineteen—in the winter. He afterward took a private class in Boston, and went on with his studies, yet not in such form as to secure a degree from Harvard College. His vast love of knowledge prompted him to fill every leisure hour with the study of Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French, Spanish. He opened a private school in Watertown in 1832, and had fifty scholars. Meantime he was studying theology to prepare for the ministry, and entered the Cambridge Divinity School in 1834, and took up the Syrian, Arabic, Danish, and Swedish languages, and soon added the Anglo-Saxon and modern Greek.

After preaching in many pulpits he was settled at West Roxbury, in 1837. In 1840 he received from Harvard College the degree of Master of Arts. He gradually changed his views of the inspiration of the Scriptures, and in 1841, May 19, he preached an ordination sermon at South Boston, on ‘‘The Transient
and Permanent in Christianity," in which he advocated the simple humanity of Christ and a complete anti-supernaturalism. He became involved in wide-spread controversy, which led at length to his preaching at the Boston Melodeon, where he was installed over a new society in 1846. Previously to this time he had occasioned much censure by preaching in Unitarian pulpits, whose ministers had consented to such exchanges. The writer was among those who committed in this way what some of his friends regarded as an offence. We were settled near each other. I was attached to him, and we sympathized in our love of liberty, civil and religious. I exchanged pulpits with him, not as agreeing wholly with him in his theology, but feeling that he was honest and reverent, and entitled to respectable and kind treatment in the pulpit, even from those who differed from him on many contested points in regard to the inspiration of the Scriptures and the nature and character of Christ.

His treatment of the Bible seemed to many of us very free, although at the present day he has been far outstripped in that direction, and to some of those who write on the same topics now, abroad and at home, he appears quite conservative. The Progressives of our age would have startled Mr. Parker, denying or doubting, as they do, in not a few instances, those great truths which were fixed in his mind as firmly as his own being,—the existence of a God, wise, kind, paternal, and that immortality, of which he said he was personally conscious, and which logic as well as feeling furnished, he affirmed, a sure basis.

On the day of exchange I remained and took tea at his house, some half mile west of his church, with him and his wife, a most pleasant and amiable person. They had no children, and seemed to be truly all in all to each other. It was a most happy meeting, and may well recall those ten resolutions we find entered on their wedding day, in Mr. Parker's since published journal:—

1. Never, except for the best of cause, to oppose my wife's will.
2. To discharge all duties for her sake, freely.
3. Never to scold.
4. Never to look cross at her.
5. Never to weary her with commands.
6. To promote her piety.
7. To bear her burdens.
8. To overlook her foibles.
9. To love, cherish, and forever defend her.
10. To remember her always, most affectionately, in my prayers. Thus, God willing, we shall be blessed.

Mrs. Parker survived him until 1881, to the a. of 67.

I subjoin an autograph letter, which led to the above mentioned exchange:—

WEST ROXBURY, 9 Feb., '46.

MY DEAR SIR: You and I have never exchanged. I write not to request but to suggest one. If you have any objection on the score of Conscience, as some, or of expedience, which is the conscience of some, say "nay" plainly, and at once. But if you feel scruples from neither source, I shall be glad of an exchange, and the sooner the better, as I have none past, present, or to come, for since the 11th of July I have had but six exchanges, one for a half a day only.

Yours very truly,

THEO. PARKER.

Mr. Parker was a devout man, as all who ever attended his services, or have read the volume of his prayers, must acknowledge. Like all other men he had his limitations. He was sometimes exasperated by the illiberable treatment he received, and used sharp and incisive language in public regarding those whose alleged crimes or faults, and he deemed errors of thought or conduct on the questions of reform, deeply stirred his spirit. But he had a kind heart, and sympathized with all the suffering, oppressed, and friendless, and labored in
season and out of season for their relief; and he was, in my judgment, for these reasons, not only entitled to charity but strict justice.

To the writer it seems very narrow in one who claims to be a liberal Christian not to accord to Theodore Parker the virtues of thorough honesty and sincere piety, however differing from him in drawing the line or believing in a line between the natural and supernatural. We all can afford to go as far in this direction as Dean Stanley, who said: "The theology of the times is more indebted to Theodore Parker than to any of his contemporaries," and who recently entertained as his guest, Ernest Renan, from many of whose theological opinions he widely dissented.

As an evidence of the intellectual tastes and culture of the American branch of the Parkers, it is interesting to note that, so far back as the year 1826, no less than fifty-nine of this family had graduated at New England colleges. So early as 1861 John Parker graduated at Harvard College, at which period we find this record on the Steward's Books: "walter hooke, Debtor &c. payd by John Parker of Boston."

England sent over many valuable ministers to this country in our early history. Rev. John Woodbridge, afterward the highly prized minister of Andover, came to New England, Boston, in 1634, in company with his uncle, Rev. Thomas Parker, who settled at Newbury, and was one of the best scholars of his day, and generally had more than one student in his charge. Rev. Shumbaell Dummer, minister of York, Maine, was fitted for college in Newbury, his native place, by Rev. Thomas Parker.

The Hon. Charles Hudson told me, as we stood together in the old Lexington burial place, November 11, 1879, that Theodore Parker, with Capt. Jonathan Parker and himself, while standing on a lot in that ground by the side of grave-stones marked with the name of Stearns, the family name of his mother, said: "Here all my father's and grandfather’s families were buried, and when I die, I wish to be buried on this spot." If this spot is thus clearly identified by the burial there of the remains of Cap. John Parker, a monument ought to be erected upon it in honor of that brave and patriotic man, the first who commanded an organized force arrayed against the British Empire in that memorable Revolution which left to us national independence. A large space of land is now, 1882, vacant of tombstones, and these centennial years ought not to pass without at least some modern memorial being raised to commemorate one so clearly entitled to the veneration, not only of his own town and State, but of the whole country.

It should be said in justice to the many devoted friends of Theodore Parker, that they erected a commemorative stone in Lexington on the spot where the old house stood in which he was born. This stone is of Concord granite, three feet square and three and a half feet high, resting on a base four feet square and one foot high. On the front in raised characters is the simple inscription:

**Birth Place**

**Theodore Parker,**

1810.

I am glad to know that by the liberality of Mr. N. C. Nash, who contributed for this object $5,000, and with additional subscriptions, a statue of Mr. Parker is to be erected in the city of Boston.

Unhappily his wish in regard to his burial place could not be gratified. In 1859, he was enfeebled by incessant labors, and a hemorrhage from the lungs obliged him to suspend his work. He, oy the advice of his physicians, embarked for the West Indies, and after a time sailed for the south of Europe. But nothing could arrest his disease, and he died at Florence, Italy, May 10, 1860.
His great heart yearned for the emancipation of the colored race, but he died "without the sight." Yet, when he was near the borders of the Heavenly land he said, with a prophetic instinct: "There is a glorious future for America, but the other side of the Red sea." He was buried in a small Protestant cemetery, outside of the city walls, which I well remember visiting some years before his death. The grave is enclosed by a border of gray marble, and at its head is a plain stone of the same material, with this inscription:—

THEODORE PARKER,
BORN AT LEXINGTON, MASS.,
AUG. 24, 1810.
DIED AT FLORENCE, MAY 10, 1860.

THEODORE'S PRAYER.
Father, I will not ask for wealth or fame,
Though once they would have 'joyed my carnal sense;
I shudder not to bear a hated name,
Wanting all wealth, myself my sole defense.

But give me, Lord, eyes to behold the truth;
A seeing sense that knows the eternal right;
A heart with pity filled, and gentlest truth;
A manly faith that makes all darkness light.

Give me the power to labor for mankind;
Make me the mouth of such as cannot speak;
Eyes let me be to grooping men, and blind;
A conscience to the base, and to the weak.
Let me be hands and feet: and to the foolish mind,
And lead still farther on such as they kingdom seek.

From Memorial History of BOSTON—1881.

SEC. XLVII.
Its Remarks About THEODORE PARKER.

THEODORE PARKER was not b. in Boston, but in Lexington, Mass., in 1810. His veins were filled with the blood of Puritans and Revolutionary patriots. An earnest student, a great scholar, devoted, like Dr. Channing, to ideas—like Dr. Channing he laid aside his dearest literary projects to obey the call of conscientious and divine duty. That call led him to give a large part of his time, thought, energy and heart to the Abolition movement. He first began to take a public part in it in 1845, and from that time till his death he was always in the front rank of the Anti-Slavery work. Intimate and familiar with Garrison, Wendall Phillips, and their body, a frequent speaker on this platform, he was equally intimate with the leaders of the political Anti-Slavery parties. He was in correspondence with Charles Sumner, John P. Hale, Salmon P. Chase, James G. Birney, Horace Mann, John G. Palfrey, William H. Seward, Gerrit Smith. After coming to Boston in 1845, he preached every Sunday to great audiences in the Melodeon and Music Hall, and in his sermons discussed with fiery ardor every event bearing on the great topics of Slavery and Freedom. Thus he spoke of the annexation of Texas, the rendition of fugitive slaves, the war with Mexico, and all the assaults of the slave power on the cause of human liberty. He spoke repeatedly in Fannuel Hall; published many pamphlets, essays, speeches and sermons; lectured on Slavery throughout all the free States, and once in Delaware; aided the fugitives to escape, and sheltered them in his house; was a member of the vigilance committees; and wrote many letters to public men concerning their duties in this relation. He did not agree with Garrison in his opposition to the Union; he regarded the Union as an instrument by which Slavery would be abolished; and in this he showed his rare sagacity. Thus from
1845 until his fatal attack in 1859, he was a power in Boston to move public opinion in opposition to Slavery, and to bear aloft the standard of human freedom. During all this struggle fugitives from Slavery were constantly arriving from the South, and telling the same tale of their sufferings from Slavery, and their various methods of escape. One man had been packed in a box, and so brought through by the freight company as goods. He afterward went by the name of Box Brown, and told his thrilling tale on many an Anti-Slavery platform. Another got under the guards of a Southern steamer bound for Philadelphia, and clung for many hours to the vessel, though every heavy roll buried him under the sea. Ellen Craft, a light mulatto woman, escaped disguised as a young Southern planter, bringing her husband with her in the character of her body servant. Father Henson, a man of much talent and character, told a long tale of his trials and adventures in escaping from Kentucky. These personal narratives thrilled the audiences, and brought home to them the real horrors and miseries of the system. But among those nurtured into eloquence by wrong, none equalled Frederick Douglass. Men listened with wonder to a speaker, of the first class of orators, who had been born and raised a slave; and the old argument that the slaves were not qualified for freedom seemed ridiculous wherever his clear, strong arguments and his powerful appeals were heard.

In 1841, in an ordination sermon preached at South Boston, Theodore started a controversy of deep significance. He expressly denied the authenticity of all that is supernatural in the Gospel narrative; while he represented Jesus Christ as pre-eminently the Providential man, the greatest of all teachers of spiritual and ethical doctrine and duty, and maintained the literal truth of the text he had taken—"My words shall not pass away." His sermon was received at the outset with general alarm and disapproval. He was asked to withdraw from the Association of Ministers to which he belonged, and, though he declined to do this, his relations of clerical intercourse and pulpit exchange were thenceforward confined to very few of its members. His followers, however, rapidly increased. He soon became minister of a new congregation, which, including transient hearers, was probably the largest in Boston; and he was recognized by those who had no sympathy with his negations as a man of fervent piety, of a thoroughly upright purpose, and of self-sacrificing philanthropy. His opinions have now, undoubtedly, not a few adherents among both the clergy and the laity, and are represented—in some cases, it may be, exaggerated in what may be termed the "left wing" of the denomination in Boston and elsewhere.

For ten years the lectures of Theodore Parker varied in number from forty to eighty during the season. He has left us the most emphatic judgment as to the value of the lecture system to the mental development of the public. In a letter dated "Northern New York, railroad cars, Mch. 12, 1857," during the last of his great western lecture tours, he writes thus: "This business of lecturing is an original contrivance for educating the people. The world has nothing like it. In it are combined the best things of the church (i. e., the preaching) and of the college (i. e., the informing thought) with some of the fun of the theatre. Besides, it gives the 'rural classes' a chance to see the men they read about; to see the lions,—for the lecture is also a show to the eyes. Now, I think this one of the most admirable means of educating the people. For ten years past, six or eight of the most progressive and powerful minds in America have been teaching fifty to a hundred times in the year. Surely, some must dance after so much piping, and that of so moving a sort!" Feb'y 11, 1858, Mr. Parker writes to S. J. May, "This has been a stupid winter to me. I have less than half of my old joyous power of work. I have lectured seventy-three times, always close at hand, and have done for the season. Last year I lectured eighty times, all the way from the Mississippi to Penobscot."
It belongs to this work to say something of his influence on the thoughts of his period. This was chiefly in the direction of theology and morality and social reform. He made it his mission to expose and attack the iniquities and falsehoods that, in his view, are embodied in the present constitution of society; to assail the evils that oppress, and combat the errors that are mingled in the religious notions and institutions of the day, especially those which to him seemed to darken and disfigure our conceptions of the Divine Nature, and, though clothed in the garb of reverence and worship, to deface the pure, free, and beneficent character of Christianity and its founder. Settled at first over a small parish in West Roxbury, he drew a number of hearers from abroad, many coming out from Boston to listen to his earnest and eloquent speech.

His sermon on the 'Transient and Permanent in Christianity' at an ordination in South Boston, 1841, was the occasion of a strenuous outbreak of feeling against him. The doctrine which was the subject of this discourse—namely, the distinction on the one hand between the permanent and immortal element in Christianity, which is the true religion, suited to all times and to all men, and destined to imperishable life, and which was taught by Jesus himself; and, on the other hand, the transient, consisting of the opinions of men, the dogmas and forms, the ecclesiastical arrangements, creed, etc., which embody the notions of men about the absolute and eternal, and are destined to change from age to age. What most caused the commotion in the community and the churches was the freedom with which he spoke of the inspiration of the Scriptures and of the miracles there recorded. Many were shocked, many offended and irritated; a sort of dismay, arising from various causes, pervaded the religious denomination with which he was connected, and with few exceptions, their ministers withheld from ministerial intercourse with him. A warm and excited controversy followed; his opinions and utterances were denounced and opposed in various forms, and journals and pamphlets carried on the war. A few came out in the pulpit and elsewhere in his defence, and without assenting to his opinions declared themselves in favor of free and independent speech, and opposed his being excluded from the old intercourse merely on the ground of free utterance of opinions discordant with their own.

About the end of 1845, he was invited to preach to a congregation in Boston, to afford him the opportunity of teaching freely in a wider sphere, and where more could hear him, the views and doctrines now of so wide interest. This society, known as the 28th Congregational Society, met first in the Melodeon, afterward in Music Hall, where for many years he preached to large multitudes with strong and stirring eloquence. Here he gave his views on religion and morals, and on the exciting topics of politics, especially Slavery and the fugitive slave law. On these occasions he attacked unsparingly some of the prominent and distinguished characters of the day, whom he considered treacherous to the cause of humanity.

These practical questions did not, however, draw him away from his theological studies; and in the midst of the warfare he published several editions of his Discourse of Religion, the object of which was to present to the community the grounds of belief in the doctrines of what are called Natural and Revealed Religion. This and other works in the like tone and direction, were widely read and accepted. Many hailed them as a new light to their minds, and found satisfaction in the clear and earnest statement of grounds of belief in what specially concerned their highest nature, and which seemed to afford a more stable and satisfactory foundation than they had before known. Mr. Parker's position in the theological and Anti-Slavery controversies engaged him in a very extensive acquaintance and correspondence. Persons from near and far, whom his words had reached, were eager for closer intercourse with one to whom they felt themselves so much indebted. Many came to his house to see and talk with him; and notwithstanding
his overwhelming occupations, and the varied and complicated network of his engagements, he rarely denied himself to such, however trifling or unprofitable their demands.

The Sunday services at Music Hall became a very notable and conspicuous institution of our city. Here he sometimes treated the great problems of religion and life, assailing moral abuses, or dogmatic errors; or, from week to week, as any great event or occasion bearing on the claims, rights, or duties of humanity came along—any exciting questions or incidents, legislative injustice, or popular violence,—in that most electric period of fierce excitement he "fulminated" over Boston from his pulpit, or pleaded with gentler appeals in behalf of the elevation and relief of the suffering and distressed in every form. Mr. Parker maintained all this varied existence, in spite of failing health, until he was finally obliged to give up his work and go abroad for his health.

He thus stated the primitive ground of our belief, or rather of our knowledge, of the existence of God: "It may be called," he says, "in the language of philosophy, an intuition of the reason. * * * Our belief in God's existence does not depend on the a posteriori argument, in considerations drawn from the order, fitness, or beauty discovered by observations made on the material world. It depends primarily on no argument whatever; on no reasoning, but on Reason. * * * The intuitive perception of God is afterward fundamentally and logically established by the a priori, and beautifully confirmed by the a posteriori argument; but we are not left without the idea of God till we become metaphysicians and naturalists, and so till we can discover it by much thinking.'"

In 1860, his library of eleven thousand and sixty-one volumes was contributed by his wid. to the Boston Library.

ANDREW PARKER, b. 1693, s. of John Parker, b. 1664, m., 1720, Sarah Whitney. She d. 1774, a. 70, and he 1776, a. 83.

They had twelve chn., one of whom, JONAS PARKER, b. 1722, was one of the martyrs of liberty who fell on Lexington Common, April 19, 1775. His name stands second on the noble roll of the eight martyrs who fell on the morning of that eventful day. Edward Everett, in his address, April 19, 1835, says of him: "Roman history does not furnish an example of bravery that outshines that of Jonas Parker. A truer heart did not bleed at Thermopylae. He was next door neighbor of Rev. Mr. Clark, and had evidently imbibed a double portion of his lofty spirit. Parker was often heard to say, 'Be the consequences what they might, and let others do what they pleased, he would never run from the enemy!' He was as good as his word—better. Having loaded his musket, he placed his hat, containing his ammunition, on the ground between his feet, in readiness for the second charge. At the second fire from the enemy, he was wounded and sank upon his knees, and in this condition discharged his gun. While loading it again upon his knees, and striving in the agonies of death to redeem his pledge, he was transfixed by a bayonet and died on the spot.'"

THADDEUS PARKER, b. 1741, s. of Josiah, b. 1694, m., 1759, Mary Reed. He d. 1789, a. 48; she d. 1811, a. 73. Thaddeus Parker was one of the Selectmen of Lexington in 1770-71-73-77, at a period when that board were required to perform most important duties. He was a member of that brave company who, under the command of his bro., John, stood before the British forces April 19, 1775. He was afterward, true to his principles, in the service for eight months.

EBENEZER PARKER, s. of Thomas, s. of Andrew, m., 1772, Dorcus Munroe. They had three chn. bap. in Lexington: Abijah, in 1773; Quincy, 1775; Lucy, 1781. He and his w. were discharged to the church in Princeton, 1788. He was a corporal in the company of his relative, Cap. Parker, and was with him, April 19, 1775—also on the 6th of May following, and on the 17th of June, at Bunker Hill.
ISAAC PARKER succeeded his bro. Elias—who was in the battle of Bunker Hill and served throughout the war—in the Society of the Cincinnati in 1830. He was Royal Professor of Law in Harvard Univ. while I was in col. and his lectures excited great interest in my class. He was pleasant, and sometimes facetious, in his intercourse with us. I recollect, on one occasion, when, having driven out of Boston, he came to the door of Harvard Hall, where he gave his lectures. We students had gathered around the door, and, not withdrawing, as was proper at his approach, and he being a stout man requiring wide space, he said to us jocously, 'Open to the right and left,' and suitting the action to the word, he wielded his whip to part us.

Isaac was b. in Boston, 1768, and was the eighth s. of Daniel and Margaret (Jarvis) Parker. He grad. at Harvard Col. in 1786; studied law with Judge Tudor; settled as a lawyer in Portland in 1801, and in Boston in 1806; was a member of Congress from the Maine District of Massachusetts, 1797-99; president of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention in 1820; professor of law in Harvard Univ., 1816-27; associate j. of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, 1806-14, and ch. j. from 1814 until his death in 1830. He was a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Bible Society, and many others, and always active in his place. He received the degree of LL. D. from Harvard Col. in 1814. 'For more than a quarter of a century he was one of the most influential men in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. This influence was noiseless and constant; it was found in the temples of justice and the halls of legislation, in the seminaries of learning, at the ballot box, on change, in the social circle—everywhere. He had genius without eccentricity, and learning without pedantry. In him firmness was united to flexibility, and delicacy with decision.'

From N. E. Historical and Genealogical Record.

SEC. XLVIII.

DESCENDANTS OF NAHUM PARKER OF KITTERY, ME.

The following is the substance of a family record, as found recorded on the blank leaves of a folio volume by Thomas Goodwin, D. D., sometime Pres. of Magdalen Col. in Oxford, which was printed at London, in 1683. The volume is the second of the work and contains four books, or parts, all paged separately, and on such subjects as the Revelation, the Knowledge of God the Father, the Creation, and the doctrine of election. The book had various owners before it came into the possession of the Parker family.

The Parker family appears to have lived in the vicinity of Portsmouth, N. H., and though few places of res. are given, the record is clear and will be easily comprehended.


1. NAHUM PARKER, a native of England, who was b. in the early part of the 18th century, m. Abigail Moore of Kittery, Me. Their chn. were: I. Mary(2), 'oldest child.' m. Munson, of Kittery. II. Robert, b. 1735. III. William; had no chn. IV. John; had no chn. V. Samuel; had s.: 1. Samuel(3), m. Ruth Brewster. Chn.: (1) John M.(4). (2) Samuel Handy(4).

2. Robert(2) Parker (Nahum[1]), b. 1735; m. (1) Sarah Sherburne. She was b. 1742, and d. 1804. His (2) w. was a Miss Chesley, who d. 1811. He m. (3) Ann Pendergast, who was b. 1791 and d. 1867. This w. was a native of Lee, N. H. Robert(2) Parker d. in Lee, 1819. He and w. Sarah had: I. Robert(3), b. 1761; lost at sea 1780. II. Sarah, b. 1763; m. Samuel Briard, Jr. She d. 1825.
III. William, b. 1765; d. 1802.
IV. Elizabeth, b. 1767; m. John Flagg. Had Sarah Flagg, who m. James Orme, and John P. Flagg. Sarah was b. 1791, and d. in Philadelphia, 1874.
V. John, b. 1769; d. in infancy.
VI. Hannah, b. 1771; m. John F. Parrott. Had 1. Sarah P. (4) Parrott. 2 Martha. 3. Ellen. 4. Hannah. 5. Robert Parker, b. 1804; d. 1877, at Cold Spring, N. Y. Grad. at U. S. Military Academy, West Point, 1824, was assigned to the artillery, became an instructor at West Point, and in 1836, was made a cap. of ordinance, in which year he resigned his commission and became superintendent of the West Point iron and cannon foundry at Cold Spring, Putnam county, N. Y. Here he devised the system of rifled cannon and projectiles that is known by his name. Parrott's guns are of cast iron and acquired great fame during the U. S. Civil War. 6. John P. 7. William. 8. Edward. 9. Peter Pierce.
VII. Abigail, b. 1771; d. in infancy. Twin with Hannah.
VIII. Abigail, b. 1773; m. Wm. Rice. Had: 1. Robert P. (4) Rice. 2. William A. 3. Elizabeth, m. Parsons. 4. Sarah, m. Ichabod Goodwin. Ichabod was b. 1794, in Berwick, Me., and m. Sarah Parker Rice, at Portsmouth, 1827. She was b. 1805, in Portsmouth, and was a dau. of Captain William and Abigail (Parker) Rice. Ichabod Goodwin was the famous war governor of New Hampshire, and d. in Portsmouth, where he res., 1882. His dau., Susan Boardman Goodwin, b. 1844, m. Admiral George Dewey. 5. Susan, m. Boardman. 6. Adeline, m. Dwight.
IX. John, b. 1775, had child, Sarah S. (4), who m. Hollingshead.
John (3) Parker d. in Charlestown, Mass., 1809.
X. Susanna, b. 1777; d. in infancy.
XI. Susanna, b. 1780; m. Enoch Parrott. Had: 1. Mary (4) Parrott. 2. Susan. 3. Enoch Greenleaf, b. 1815; d. 1879, at Fifth Avenue Hotel, N. Y. City. He entered the U. S. Navy as a midshipman in 1831, became a lieu.t., 1841, was commissioned commander in 1861, cap. in 1866, commodore in 1870, rear admiral in 1873 and was retired in 1874, after long and distinguished services. 4. Greenleaf. 5. James Brackett.
XII. Samuel, b. 1782; d. in infancy.
By w. Ann, Robert (2) Parker had:
XIII. Robert Whipple, b. 1815; d. 1891. It will be observed that this child was b. 33 years after the preceding one.
XIV. John Flagg, b. 1816; d. in 1867; m. Cyrene T. Weeks of Sanburton, N. H. Had: 1. Walter Smith (4), b. 1847; d. 1874. 2. Mary, b. 1849; d. 1852. 3. Frederick Leon, b. 1855. Res. in Merrimac, Mass.
XV. Adeline, b. 1819; d. 1860.
3. Robert Whipple (3) Parker [Robert (2), Nahum (1)], b. 1815; m. Huldah T. Hurd, of Waterborough, Me., who was b. 1824 and d. 1866, in Woburn, Mass. Robert Whipple (3) Parker d. in Woburn, 1891. He was buried in Lee, N. H., the town of his birth. His chn. were:
I. Ellen (4), b. 1847; d. 1847, at Roxbury, Mass.
II. Edward Ernest, b. 1848.
III. William Briard, b. 1851, in Roxbury; d. 1854, in Woburn.
IV. Carrie, b. 1855; d. 1858, in Woburn.
V. Hattie, b. 1857.
4. Edward Ernest (4) Parker [Robert Whipple (3), Robert (2), Nahum (1)], b. in Roxbury, Mass., 1848; m. at Dartmouth, Eng., 1880, Elizabeth Ann Dennis, b. 1856, at Brixham, Eng. Their chn. — all born in Woburn:
I. Philip (5), b. in Woburn, 1885.
II. Hester, b. in Woburn, 1887.
III. Robert, b. in Woburn, 1889.
IV. Sherman, b. in Woburn, 1890.
V. Margaret, and
VI. Francis (twins), b. in Woburn, 1893.
VII. Edward, b. in Woburn, 1896.
5. Hattle (4) Parker [Robert Whipple (3), Robert (2), Nahum (1)], b. in Woburn, Mass., 1857; m., 1887, Mr. Edward Sherman, b. 1838, at Racine, Wis. Their chn.:
I. Robert Parker (5) (Sherman), b. in Woburn, 1889.
II. Edward Hemmenway, b. in Singapore, Asia, 1893.

SEC. XLIX.
THOMAS AUGUSTUS, OF DETROIT, MICH.

He was b. in Sackett's Harbor, N. Y., 1821, (m., 1853, Elizabeth Jane Maxwell, of English descent, had five chn., viz.: Charles Frederick Maxwell, Julia, Arthur Maxwell, Justine Howe, Edward Horatio Parker); s. of John Goldsboro Parker, of Hamilton, Ont., and Rochester, N. Y., b. in Winchester, N. H., 1794, d. in Rochester, N. Y., 1875, (m. Jane Carson Turpin, descendant of a Huguenot family who fled from France in the 16th century and settled in Ireland); s. of Ezra of Winchester, N. H., b. there 1770, d. there 1843, lieut. col. commandant 6th regular militia of New Hampshire, 1811-1793, (m., 1793, Caroline Goldsboro of a Massachusetts family of English ancestry); s. of Ezra Parker of Weston, Mass., and Winchester, b. there 1687, d. there 1762, (m. Sarah Bent); s. of John of Weston, b. and d. there, (m. Mary); s. of John Parker, b. 1612, d. 1686, settled in Weston, 1650.—Am. Ancestry.

From Farrow's History of ISLEBORO, Me.

SEC. L.

Among the inhabitants of Islesboro was a MIGHILL PARKER, ESQ., who was there as early at least as 1799, as he was one of the settlers on Long Island that came to an agreement with Henry Knox as to a survey of the island. Another was JONATHAN, who came there from Groton, Mass., before 1795. SIMON was there in 1791, and Mighill is thought to have come about 1790.

John Harkness, 1794, surveyed Jonathan’s lot at Islesboro, county of Hancock, in the northern division, which contained one hundred acres of land—thirty of which was “middling good land; fifty swamp, mossy, cold, spruce wood, poor land; twenty about half middling, very little hard wood, chiefly spruce, greatest part dead; no good timber, seven miles to mill by water.”

In the cemetery, east side, upper end, lie the bodies of William A., who d. in Kingston, Jamaica, 1857, a. 42; and his w. Caroline, who d. 1875, a. 58; also, Nancy, w. of Cap. A. H., d. 1875, a. 32; and Jane, 1868, a. 62.

DEA. JONATHAN, from Groton, m. (1) Hannah Holbrook; m. (2) Wealthy Dodge. The latter m. (1) Ezekiel, bro. of Jonathan; (2), Jonathan, and (3) Zenas Lawry. Jonathan d. 1841, a. 68. His chn were:
I. Jonathan, b. 1796; lived in Lincolnville; m. Margaret Jones. 1818. He d. 1823. Their dau., Deborah J. C., b. 1823, m. William F. Veazie, 1848.
II. Silas, b. 1799, m. Sybil Drinkwater, 1821, went to Boston.
III. Lucy, b. 1801, m. James Skinner.
TV. Jane, b. 1803, blind, d. 1868.
V. Philena, b. 1806, m. Jordan Veazie and A. P. Gilkey.
VI. Lovisa C., b. 1808, d. young. I have it that she m. Ferdinand Skinner, of Searsmont, 1841.
VII. Ellison, b. 1810, m. in Lincolnville.
VIII. Thomas H., b. 1813, m. Emeline Coombs.
IX. William Avery, b. 1815, m. Caroline Veazie.
X. Sabrina, b. 1818, m. James Warren.
WILLIAM A., b. 1815, m. Caroline Veazie. He d. in Jamaica, 1857. She d. 1875. Chn.:
I. Bridget E., b. 1843, m. Samuel Johnson.
II. William A., b. 1845, m. Georgiana Spinney.
III. Millard P., b. 1850, m. Emily Coombs. He d. in Havana in 1892.
IV. Lizzie, b. 1857, m. Godfrey Pettengill.

THOMAS H., s. of Jonathan, b. 1813, had the old homestead of his f. Was representative in 1868; Selectman, and j. p.; for fifty years a merchant; member of the Free Will Baptist Church for sixty years. He m. Emeline Coombs, 1838. She was b. 1815, d. 1892. Chn.:  
I. Jordan V., b. 1839, d. 1862.
II. Marilla, b. 1842, m. William P. Sprague, 1860, d. 1880.
III. Augustine Harrison, b. 1844, m., 1861.
IV. Lucinda, b. 1851, m. George A. Warren.
V. Artha A., b. 1853, m. John Warren.

AUGUSTINE HARRISON, b. 1844, m. Nancy W. Harriman; published May 11, 1861. She d. 1875, a. 32. Chn.—not in order:
I. Elma A.
II. Jessie.
III. Rosalind C., b. 1864, m. Chester Thomas.
IV. Flora C., b. 1864, d. ——.
V. Ernestine, m. Alanson Yeaton.
VI. Mary Belle J., b. 1869.
VII. Cora, m. John Yeaton.

Mighill Parker, Esq., bought land of Peter Coombs, 1791, where the hotel now stands at Sabbath-Day Harbor. He m., probably Ruth Holbrook (or Harriet). He d. in Islesboro, 1826. He was the first j. p., and the first representative of the town, in 1822; also one of the Selectmen in 1797, and held town offices until 1826, the year of his d. Chn.:  
I. Sally, b. 1793, m. John Williams.
II. Phebe, b. 1796, m. Samuel Farrow.
III. Mighill, Jr., b. 1798, m. Elsie Farrow. He d. in Bangor, 1874. She d. in Bangor, 1839, a. 39. Chn.:  
1. David S., d. in Mattawamkeag, 1889.
2. Joseph Mighill, d. in California.
IV. David S., b. 1801, d. 1821.
V. Elisha, b. 1806, m. Christiana Thomas of Northport. Moved to Islesboro, then to Corinth, where he d. Chn.:  
1. Ruth A., b. in Islesboro, 1832.
2. Phebe E., b. in Islesboro, 1834.
3. Judson, b. in Corinth.
VI. Alden, b. 1808, moved to Winterport, then to Bangor. Returned to Winterport after 1842, and d. there.
VII. Anderson, b. 1811, m. Sophronia Horn, of Ripley, settled in Bangor, and d. there.
VIII. Diana, b. 1814, m. Joshua Hawes of East Corinth, 1836.
Eben Parker m. Alva A. Boardman.


SEC LI.

JAMES, JR.—From Stage Driver to Representative.

James, Jr., was the s. of James and Betsy (Wright) Parker; b. in Hollis, N. H., 1815, and d. in Springfield, Mass., 1874, a. 58. The following biographical sketch of him is in substance to be found in the October number of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register for 1874, p. 475:
Mr. Parker was a native of Hollis. In 1833, he 'mounted the stage box' as a stage driver. In 1836, he became agent for Burt & Billing's stage line between Worcester and Springfield, and continued in that capacity till the Western railroad was opened, when, like Ginery Twitchell and others who had shown eminent abilities in managing the 'whip and ribbons,' he was taken into the new service of transportation, passengers and freight. Mr. Parker had charge of the first train of cars from Boston to Springfield, and his attention to passengers, and gentlemanly bearing soon proved that he was 'the right man in the right place.' His pleasant countenance and never-failing urbanity will long be remembered by the thousands who had occasion to pass over that road during many of the earlier years of its existence.

'The first train from Boston to Springfield made the trip in exactly six hours, and Mr. Parker received many compliments, not only for what was regarded as remarkable speed, but also for his observation of that 'old time table.' The train bearing among others, the directors of the road, left Boston at seven o'clock A. M., and arrived at Springfield at one o'clock P. M., Sept 27, 1839. The opening of this road was an event of such general rejoicing that it was publicly celebrated in Springfield upon the arrival of the first train under the command of Mr. Parker. So closely did Mr. Parker attend to his new duties, that for nineteen years after he entered upon them, he had been west of the Connecticut river but once, and it was jocosely said of him, that he did not know how the Springfield Armory looked, as he had seen only its backside for fifteen years. When Mr. Parker resigned his position as conductor, he was appointed superintendent of the sleeping cars between Boston and New York, and in April, 1872, he was made superintendent of all the sleeping, parlor, passenger and baggage cars of all the trains between the two cities. During the twenty-nine years of his service as conductor, he is said to have traveled in that capacity, without serious accident to life or limb of his passengers, more than 1,500,000 miles, a distance equal to sixty times around the globe, and a greater distance, as is believed, than of any other railroad conductor.

'Upon Mr. Parker's retirement from office, an elegant gold watch was presented to him by his friends who had often traveled under his assiduous care, and the employees of the road gave him a valuable horse and carriage in token of their high appreciation of his services. In 1871 and 1873, he was elected a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. His house was filled with curiosities, old books, rare drawings, and other specimens of handicraft, which shows that if he had devoted his life to art or to archaeological pursuits, he would probably have had but few superiors in these departments of knowledge. By reason of his interest in these pursuits he was admitted to a res. membership in the New England Historical and Genealogical Society in 1862, and he was also an honorary member of the New Hampshire Historical Society.'

In a longevity list of persons of Hollis who deceased since the War of Revolution, Mr. Worcester names the following Parkers: 1802, Ensign Benjamin, a. 82; 1816, wid. Alice, a. 83; 1825, wid. Hannah, a. 95; 1857, Cap. Isaac, a. 88; 1862, wid. Olive, a. 89.

In a list of marriages recorded in Hollis and of Hollis, unless otherwise named, the Parker alliances are:

1763, Eleazer and Dinah Farmsworth; 1771, Lucy and Solomon Pierce; 1778, Mary and Joshua Boynton; Deborah and Benjamin Boynton; 1780, Jonathan and Naomi Parker; 1781, Shubael and Betty Brooks; 1782, Deborah and William Brooks, Jr.; Sarah and Jesse Worcester; 1784, Stephen and Rachel Boynton; 1785, Hannah, Hollis, and Francis Worcester, Plymouth; Levi, Westford, and Abigail Pool. Hollis; 1788, Benjamin W. and Olive Pratt; 1799, Eleazer and Susannah Flagg; 1801, Samuel, Greenfield, and Hannah Rideout, Hollis; 1803, Emerson and Rebeeca Blood; Jonathan, Lexington, and Anna
Hobart, Hollis; 1813, James and Betsey Wright; 1825, Joel and Eliza Crawford; 1827, James and Susan Woods; 1828, John and Mary Ann Gould; 1829, Achsah, Hollis, and John B. Hill, Exeter, Me.; 1832, Hannah E. and Nathaniel Hardy; 1836, Joseph D. and Lucretia Smith; Naomi and Gains Wright, Jr.; George W. and Mary Woods; 1837, William, Pepperell, and Martha Patch; 1855, John R., Hollis, and Cornelia M. Sawyer, Merrimack; 1861, John R. and Susan H. Farley; 1876, Sarah E., Pepperell, and James W. Woods; Henry, Hollis, and Sarah Butterfield, Pelham; 1877, Milton A. and Nellie M. Nichols.

BIRTHS.

To Samuel and Mary: Samuel, b. 1740; Eleazer, 1744; Lemuel, 1747; Lucy, 1750; Mary, 1753; Esther, 1755.

Benjamin and Alice Woods: Sarah, b. 1763; Benjamin Woods, 1765; Patience, 1769; Ebenezer, 1772. Benjamin, the f., d. 1802, a. 82.

Stephen and Rachel: Jane, b. 1781; John B., 1786.

Benjamin Woods and Alice Pratt—M. 1788, Benjamin W., b. 1789; Olive, 1790; Calvin, 1792; John Manley, 1794; Luther, 1796; Lucinda, 1797; Hiram, 1799; George W., 1801. Benjamin, the f., d. 1830, a. 64.

Benjamin Woods and Deborah Getchell: Mary B., b. 1811; Joseph D., 1814.

Cap. Isaac and Olive Abbott: Olive, b. 1795; Hannah, 1797; Achsah, 1799; Isaac, 1801; John, 1803. Father d. 1859, a. 88.

Joseph B., s. of Joseph D. and Lucretia (Smith) Parker, b. in Hollis, 1840: grad. at Dartmouth, 1869. For some years after leaving col. he was a bookseller and stationer at Hanover; afterwards read law in Nashua, N. H., settled in the practice at Nashua, where he now (1879) res.

Sarah, who m. Jesse Worcester, 1782, was the mo. of several prominent s's:—

Taylor G., b. 1799; grad. at Harvard Col., 1823; at Andover Theological Seminary, 1827, was licensed to preach same year. He afterwards preached in several places in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, but was never settled in the ministry. While at col. and at Andover he became interested in the doctrine of the New Jerusalem Church, as taught in the writings of Emanuel Swedenborg, and was the editor of a revised translation of the work of that author, entitled the "True Christian Religion," and also aided in the revision of the translation of some of the smaller works of the same author.

Samuel T., b. 1804, prepared for col. at the academies in Pembroke, N. H., and Andover, Mass., and grad. at Harvard in 1830. After leaving col., taught an academy for one year at Weymouth, Mass., also for one year at Cambridge. Read law in the office of the Hon. R. M. Farley in Hollis, and also at the law school in Cambridge, settled in his profession at Norwalk, O., in 1835, and continued the practice of law in that place till the summer of 1867, when he rem. to Nashua, N. H., where he still res. (1879), and m., 1835, Mary F. C. Wales; was a member of the Ohio Senate in the years 1849 and 1850; elected district judge of the 10th Ohio judicial district, 1859, and while holding that office was elected a member of the U. S. Congress in the spring of 1861. His publications were: "Sequel to the Spelling Book," 1831; "American Primary Spelling Book," 1833; Revised Edition of "Worcester's Comprehensive and Primary Dictionaries, 1871; "Old and New, or the School Systems of Ohio and New Hampshire, Compared," 1871.

Frederick A., b. 1807, prepared for col. at the Pinkerton Academy, in Derry, N. H., and in part at the Phillips Academy in Andover; grad. at col. in 1831; read law with Hon. B. M. Farley in Hollis and at the law school in Cambridge; admitted to the bar and commenced the practice of law in Bangor, Me., 1834. Afterwards rem. to Townsend, Mass., where he still res. and yet continues (1879) in the successful practice of his profession.
Francis J., s. of Taylor G. and Lucy (Bell) Worcester, grs. of Sarah Parker, b. in Hollis, 1848, grad. at Harvard Col. in 1870; read law in N. Y. city, and was there admitted to the bar, and commenced the practice of his profession in 1877, and still res. (1879) in New York.

B. Woods was granted a license for keeping tavern in Hollis, in 1796, and Luther in 1818.

Joseph D. was Selectman, 1859-60.

Benjamin W. was Moderator of the Annual Town Meetings in 1808.

Samuel was elected Surveyor of Highways, 1746.

Benjamin W. enlisted as a soldier from Hollis, for three months, in 1781; Jonathan, b. 1776, enlisted in the Continental Army for one year, and in 1777, for eight months; was in Rhode Island twenty-two days in service, 1778; Stephen, in 1780, enlisted at West Point three months, and in the Continental Army in 1781 for three years.

From Vol. 3-4, Collection N. H. Historical Society.

SEC. LII.

[On p. 100, is a letter from one James Parker to the Honred Govner and Council at Bostown: hast post hast.]

From Mr. Hinckman's farme ner Meremack:

To the Honred Govner and Counsele: This is to inform youer honores that Sagamore Ewanalanset [Wonolanset] came this morning to informe me, and then went to Mr. Tonge's to informe him that his son being one ye other sid of Meremack River a hunting, and his dauter with him up to the river over against Soughegan upon the 22 day of this instant, about tene of the clock in the morning, he discovered 15 Indens on this sid the river, which he suposed to be Mohokes by ther spech; and he having a conow ther in the river, eh went to brok his conow that they might not have ani us of it, in the mene time they shot about thirty guns at him, and he being much frighted fled and come home forthwith to Nahamcoek, wher ther wigowemes now stand.

Not eles at present, but Remain yower sarvant to command, JAMES PARKER.

Memoirs of Hon. Abel Parker, late of NEW HAMPSHIRE, by Jacob Brwure.

Abel Parker, late of Jaffrey, was a descendant of Abraham Parker, who prior to the year 1644, emigrated from England to America, and settled at Woburn, in Massachusets. After the grant and incorporation of Chelmsford, 1653, Abraham rem. to that place, where he d. 12 August, 1685, leaving several chn., of whom Moses, a native of that town, was f. of Aaron Parker, who was grf. of the subject of this memoir. He was the s. of Samuel and Mary Parker, and was b. at Westford, Mass., on the 25th of March, 1753, where he continued to res. until about 14, when he rem. with his f. to Pepperell.

About this time the ball of the revolution had been put in motion. A spirit of resistance, heartfelt and unconquerable, was at work throughout the colonies. The young men, too, bore their full share in hastening on the preparation for freedom, and absolute independence of the British Crown. Young Parker was active and useful among his comrades. Whenever, amidst the circle of his acquaintances, the conversation turned upon the all-engrossing topic, his feelings were warm and his language animated in the patriot cause. In December, 1774, he joined a comp. of minute men, commanded by Cap. John Nutting, in the reg. of Col. Prescott, as a private soldier.

On the 19th April, 1775, the alarm was given that the British troops were marching into the country; and Nutting's command collected as fast as possible to oppose them. Parker was at work with his team about a mile from home, when he received the news. He immediately left his work, ran his oxen home, seized his gun and equipments, and joined his comp. with all possible dispatch; but so great was the celerity with which they had assembled and marched, that he did not overtake the main body of his comp. until just after they had passed.
Groton; and although the comp. arrived that day at West Cambridge, the retreat of the British had been so rapid, that they did not come up with them.

On reaching that post, Parker enlisted, to serve in the same comp., until the January following, and was stationed at Cambridge until the evening before the battle of Bunker Hill, when a detachment was ordered to take possession of that place. In this detachment he was not originally included, but so desirous was he of participating in the most active service, that he offered to a comrade who was included in the detachment, his ration of spirit to take his place, and an exchange was thereupon negotiated, so that he went on as one of the detachment. He was posted during the night, with the principal part of his comp., and some few other men, on guard at the town of Charlestown, while the main body proceeded to Breed's Hill, and commenced the erection of the fort.

Not far from service on the following morning, alarm guns were fired from a British vessel lying in the river, and soon after the comp. in Charlestown joined those on the hill, and commenced throwing up the breastwork which was connected with the fort. Very soon after they began to construct this work, the cannon shot from Copp's Hill and the British vessels were, to use his own language, "poured in upon them in great profusion." They, however, continued their labors under this heavy fire, until it was thought the work would answer the purpose for which it was designed.

He was there stationed, when the attack commenced with small arms, and continued "loading and firing as fast as he could," at each assault, until a party of the British having flanked the breastwork, he received a wound from a musket ball, which entered his leg a short distance below the knee, passing between the bones, and lodged in the calf of the leg, from which it was afterward cut out. Neither of the bones were broken, though one or both were injured, and the ball in passing between them had been flattened to nearly half of its original diameter. At this time he had got to his last bullet, and in attempting to load once more, it stuck fast in the barrel of his gun about half way down, the piece having become foul from repeated firing. He then retired into the fort, and the breastwork was soon after cleared of its troops by the flanking party.

He remained in the fort until the order to retreat was given by Col. Prescott, as the British entered the work. While on the retreat and in a few rods of the fort, a party of the British who had just reached the angle of the fort nearest them, fired a volley which was very destructive. A man fell on each side of him, and a bullet passed through the sleeve of his shirt, but he escaped further injury. His wound had so far disabled him that he could only "hobble along" with the help of his gun, and being unable to keep up with the main body of those who were retreating, he diverged to the left, and passed upon the southwest side of Bunker Hill near the top, while the firing was still continued in the vicinity of the rail fence. He crossed the neck while the fire of the enemy was enfilading it, and having become unable to proceed without assistance, a fellow soldier, but an entire stranger, came to his support, and his thirst becoming intolerable, procured water for him almost at the risk of his life. Further assistance soon became necessary, which was afforded by another, also a stranger; and supported by both, he reached the line of sentinels. The guard at first refused to let either of his assistants to pass; but upon representation that he was unable to proceed without help, they consented that one should continue with him. After proceeding a short distance on the road to Cambridge, he came to a chaise in which were one or two wounded men, and seating himself on one of the shafts, was carried to Cambridge, while the soldier who had so well and faithfully assisted him thus far, returned. In after life, whenever Mr. Parker related the incidents of this period of his youth, he spoke with warm feelings of gratitude of the strangers who thus aided him, regretting his inability ever to learn who they
were. He was absent from camp on account of his wounds, about two months, after which he returned, and remained until the expiration of the term for which he had enlisted.

In July, 1776, he engaged as a sergeant in the comp. of Cap. Job Shattuck, attached to the reg. commanded by Col. Read of Littleton, to serve at Ticonderoga until the first of December following, and during that period formed one of a party which volunteered to storm a British fort at Putnam’s point; but on their arrival about daybreak they found the enemy had the day before abandoned that post, and retired to Crown Point, which they left while the party were at Putnam’s point, and proceeded to Canada.

At the termination of this term of service, he returned home, and for something more than a year followed the more quiet occupation of a farmer. During this period, he formed a matrimonial connection with Miss Edith, dau. of Jedediah Jewett of Pepperell, to whom he was m. on the 14th October, 1777. She is still surviving (1832).

Exactly five months after this date, he received an ensign appointment in the army, and engaged for the term of nine months to serve in Rhode Island. He enlisted fourteen men, and marched to Providence, where he remained in command of that portion of the comp., with others who joined, for about three months, before the other officer came on. The comp. was afterward placed under the command of Cap. Joseph Boynton, and attached to the reg. of Col. Nathaniel Wade, of Newburyport. About the first of August, the army commanded by Gen. Sullivan proceeded to the Island, and remained in the face of the enemy about three weeks, when by reason of the dispersion of the French fleet, it was obliged to retire; and being pursued by the British, the action of the 29th August commenced, which terminated in the retreat of the enemy. In this action the reg. of Wade was not engaged, though up in battle array, and in momentary expectation of orders to engage, when the British retreated.

In October, 1779, there was a requisition for men to go to New York for three months—the officers to be taken from the militia, unless they could procure those of an equal rank to serve in their stead. A lieut, who belonged to Pepperell was detached, and applied to Parker to take his place, to which he consented on receiving a commission of equal rank in the army, which was issued 28th October, 1779. A portion of the troops marched the day he received his commission, and he was ordered to bring on the remainder of the men from Pepperell and Groton. He marched shortly after with the residue, but before he arrived, met those who had first marched on their return—the contemplated attack on the city of New York having been abandoned.

On the 5th of May, 1780, Mr. Parker rem. from Pepperell, and commenced a settlement in the northeasterly part of Jaffrey, that part of the town being then nearly a wilderness. He began clearing and cultivating a farm—devoting his days to severe toil, and his leisure evenings to the acquisition of knowledge. He was industrious in his pursuits, and blessed in his industry. He contributed liberally to the formation of a very respectable library in Jaffrey, and another in Dublin, and made himself thereby acquainted with the books which they contained, and studied such treaties on the law as he could elsewhere conveniently procure. In his early years the advantages of education were of difficult attainment; he was indebted in great measure to his own exertions in this respect, for his success and respectability in life. He always regretted his want of opportunity for a better education in youth, and was solicitous to provide for his children, the advantages of which he had been deprived.

The various offices he sustained may be mentioned, to show how far his own exertions for the acquisition of knowledge were successful, and in what estimation his intelligence and patriotism were held, by those who knew him well,
He was appointed a j. p. by Pres. Langdon, October 9, 1788; a j. p. and quorum by Gov. Bartlett October 5, 1798. At this period, these appointments were more sparingly conferred, and the honor of the office, and the duties of a magistrate, were considered of far greater importance, than in our day and generation, when similar honors are indiscriminately conferred on all who can muster friends enough to recommend them. On the 10th June, 1813, he was appointed j. p. and quorum throughout the state. Under the act of July 9, 1798, for the valuation of lands, etc., and the enumeration of slaves within the United States, Mr. Parkaer was appointed an assistant assessor.

A vacancy occurring in the office of judge of probate for the county of Cheshire, he received that appointment from Gov. Gilman, 17 May, 1802. This office he held until he arrived at the a. of 70, a period of more than twenty years. During this time he gave an unremitting attention to the discharge of its duties, and his promptness and exactitude were well known, and acknowledged; and his decisions in the very many contested cases which came before him were so far satisfactory, that the appeals during his administration averaged only about one a year, and in those cases only two decrees were reversed, and partial alteration made in three or four others.

Judge Parker discharged the duties of postmaster of Jaffrey, from January, 1812, for about five years, when he resigned.

Besides these various appointments, which evinced the confidence of government in his probity and intelligence, he was elected to various civil offices by the people among whom he resided, and who most intimately knew him. He held several offices in the town—was a member of the Convention for the adoption of the Federal Constitution—was seven years a member of the popular branch of the Legislature—and an elector of president and vice-president in 1824. It was a subject of satisfaction to him, that all the various appointments with which he had been honored, were voluntarily bestowed, without solicitations.

Judge Parker became a professor of religion in 1780, and his unwavering religious belief supported him during the severe illness, which terminated in his decease, as well as in all other periods of affliction. He was a constant supporter and liberal contributor to various benevolent and charitable institutions. He was a life member of the N. H. Bible Society—N. H. Missionary Society, and Evangelical Tract Society—an active member of the Cheshire County Bible Society, and for several years its president.

After the expiration of his office as judge of probate, he retired in a great measure from all public business, cultivated a small farm, and devoted the greater portion of his time to reading and reflection. His favorite subjects were theology and history, and with almost the ardor of youth he continued his application to these studies so long as disease left him power so to do. He d. of a dropsy of the chest, 2d May, 1831, a. 78.

Judge Parker was emphatically a friend of the poor, a lover of justice and of peace. The memory of his honorable and irreproachable private character, his benevolence, and his regard for the principles of honesty and integrity will long be cherished in the neighborhood where he spent the greater portion of his life, and among the people at large, whom he was frequently called upon to serve, and who knew his worth.

Of the chn. of Judge Parker, four s.'s, survive, and all are favorably known to the public. Isaac is a merchant in Boston, has been a member of Common Council in that city, and a representative in the Legislature of the Commonwealth. Edmund is in the practice of the law in Amherst, has been repeatedly a representative from that town in the Legislature of this State, and is now (1832), judge of probate for the county of Hillsborough. Asa res. in Jaffrey, has been a Senator in our Legislature, and is now register of probate for the county of
Cheshire. Joel is engaged in an extensive practice of law at Keene, and has represented that town in the State Legislature.

From Stowe's History, HUBBARDSTON, Mass.—1881.

SEC. LIII.

In 1770 an effort that was made to establish a church here, proved successful, and Nehemiah Parker was elected pastor; though it is evident that public worship was had two or three years prior to this, as on Feb'y 29, 1768, about $20 was voted by the town, "for Mr. Parker's preaching." In June of the same year it was voted "to pay Mr. Parker's sallery out of the land tax granted at March meeting." Another vote taken Feb'y, 1769, was "to raise five and one-half pounds for one month's preaching."

August 15, 1769, a formal call was voted to Mr. Parker, with the offer of a salary of forty pounds a year for the first three years, fifty pounds a year for the next three years, and after that sixty pounds yearly. This call he accepted, and was ordained June 13, 1770, under a large oak on the south side of the common. He seems to have been a man of decided theological opinions and conscientious convictions, though not of superior intellectual gifts. He was gentle in spirit, of tender sympathies, and unaffected piety. Like Abraham of old, he was a man of peace, and could not endure controversy. He was a grad. of Harvard Col., in the class of 1763, and according to his own report was somewhat given to college pranks.

His ministry was of sore trials, on account of the newness of the place, and the distracted state of the country. But for more than twenty years, there existed the kindest feelings between him and the people of the town. November 19, 1781, the town voted "to get Mr. Parker's wood for the present year, in consideration of his having suffered by the depreciation of the old continental money, on his giving his receipt for his salary for 1781." Then voted "to squadron into five squadrons, according to their pay, to get Mr. Parker's wood."

When the town was embarrassed for want of funds, he waited long for the payment of his small salary. During three years, he sold the 150 acres of land near Cornet Pond, and nearly one-half of his farm, and had spent the proceeds in living, and still found himself in debt. In 1792, he made known his circumstances to the town, and asked for aid. They very coldly added fifteen pounds to his salary "for that year." The next May he was obliged to ask further aid, and offered to sell his place for a parsonage, or give them security for money on his real estate. After discussing many propositions, the meeting was dissolved without acting, showing that the feeling toward him had changed. His friends now moved for another meeting, at which it was voted "to add fifteen pounds annually to Mr. Parker's salary." But no aid was granted and he sent in his resignation in 1801.

Thus was dissolved that connection between Rev. Nathaniel Parker and the inhabitants of Hubbardston which was formed in the open air, under the spreading branches of a lofty oak tree, on the 13th of June, 1770; that connection which so happily continued for more than twenty-two years, when each party seemed ready to lay down its life for the other, to spend and be spent for their mutual benefit and happiness. Now, in the evening of life, with ruined health, and poverty before him, he felt willing "for the glory of God," to relinquish that small salary, which, for the last few years, had been so grudgingly paid him, and cast himself entirely upon the mercy of that Heavenly Friend and Master whom he had so faithfully served, and who, he no doubt trusted, would soon take him home.

Mr. Parker d. August 20, 1801, a. 59, and his remains sleep in the old burial ground, among the voiceless congregation to which he ministered. The stone over his grave was erected by the town, the expenses of his funeral—$18.58—were paid from the same treasury.
He m. Mary Richardson, who d. 1829, a. 85.

[In the following family genealogies the figure used designates the number of the generation from the first name in the family. The figure 1 indicates the first generation, and the figure 2 the second.]

The chn. of Rev. Nehemiah and w. Mary were:

1. Mary, b. 1776; d. 1777.
2. Betsy, b. 1778; m. Heman Goodspeed.
3. Thomas Hubbard, b. 1780; m. Rhoda Harden, 1799; d. 1851.
4. Oris came from Westboro, 1804; m. Mary Ann Nourse, who d. 1850, a. 78; he d. 1855, a. 82. Chn.:
   1. Isaac, b. 1797; d. 1829.
   2. Daniel, b. 1799; m. Polly White of Phillipston, 1829; res. in Greenwich village.

m. (2) Samuel B. Esty of Greenwich, 1868.

1. Susan, b. 1831; d. 1863.
2. Mary, b. 1833; m. Henry Y. Sears of Greenwich, 1863; who d. 1866;

m. (2) Samuel B. Esty of Greenwich, 1868.

1. Susan, b. 1831; d. 1863.
2. Mary, b. 1833; m. Henry Y. Sears of Greenwich, 1863; who d. 1866;

m. (2) Samuel B. Esty of Greenwich, 1868.

1. Susan, b. 1831; d. 1863.
2. Mary, b. 1833; m. Henry Y. Sears of Greenwich, 1863; who d. 1866;

m. (2) Samuel B. Esty of Greenwich, 1868.

1. Susan, b. 1831; d. 1863.
2. Mary, b. 1833; m. Henry Y. Sears of Greenwich, 1863; who d. 1866;
PARKER IN AMERICA.

2. George L., b. 1830; d. 1831.
2. Susan E., b. 1833; m. David Hayward of Barre.
1. Lucy, b. 1788; m. Silas Richardson of Sterling, 1812; d. 1828; he d. 1833, a. 51.
   William J., (name changed from Jarvis Hunting); m. Rebecca H. Sawin, 1830, who d. 1836; m. (2) Lucinda Russell, 1838.
   1. Alfred R., b. 1840; d. in army, 1865; enlisted in 1861; was corporal; re-enlisted 1863, and killed at Averysboro, N. C.
   2. Stephen S., b. 1842; m. Dora E. Beatty, 1866.
      2. Jenny, b. 1867.
      2. Alfred, b. 1868.
      2. William, b. 1872; m. ______.
   1. Mary J., b. 1844; m. Albert Ware, 1867.
   1. William J., b. 1846.
   1. Addison A., b. 1851; m. Lucy Ida Green, 1872.
      2. Eva Lucinda, b. 1873.
      2. Ernest Boyden, b. 1876.
      2. Cora Eleda, b. 1878.

From Upham's WITCHCRAFT AT SALEM VILLAGE, Mass.—1867.

SEC. LIV.

Two female Parkers were executed in the terrible delusion that prevailed in Salem in 1692, on the baseless charge of being witches. These were Alice, the dau. of Giles Corey, and w. of John Parker of Salem, who was a mariner; the other Mary, unm., but whose dau. she was is not stated. Alice was commonly called Elsie. Mr. Upham confesses that he knew but little of her. One Martha Dutch made a deposition against Alice, as follows:

"This deponent testifieth and saith, that about two years last past, John Jarman of Salem, coming in from sea, I, (this deponent and Alice Parker standing together), said unto her: 'What a great mercy it was for to see them come home well; and through mercy.' I said, 'My husband had gone and come home well many times.' And I, this deponent, did say unto the said Parker, that 'I did hope he would come home this voyage well also; and the said Parker made answer unto me, and said, 'No; never in this world.' The which came to pass as she then told me; for he died aboard, as I certainly hear.'"

Of which Mr. Upham says: Perhaps Parker had information which had not reached the ears of Dutch, or she may have been prone to take melancholy views of the dangers to which sea-faring people are exposed. It was a strange kind of evidence to admit against a person on trial for witchcraft.

Samuel Shattuck had a long story to tell about Alice Parker, who had made a friendly call upon his wife; and, not long after, one of his children fell ill, and he undertook to suspect that it was "under an evil hand." Alice hearing that he had been circulating suspicions to that effect against her, went to his home to remonstrate; an angry altercation took place between them; and he gave his version of the affair in evidence. There was no one to present the other side. But the whole thing has, not only a one-sided, but an irrelevant character, in no wise bearing upon the point of witchcraft. All the gossip, scandal, and tittle-tattle of the neighborhood for twenty years back, in this case as in others, was raked up, and allowed to be adduced, however utterly remote from the questions belonging to the trial.

The following singular piece of testimony against Alice Parker may be mentioned. John Westgate was at Samuel Beadle's tavern one night with boon companions; among them John Parker, the husband of Alice. She disapproved of her husband spending his evenings in such company, and in a barroom, and felt it necessary to put a stop to it, if she could. Westgate says that she "came into
the company, and scolded at and called her husband, all to nought; whereupon I, the said deponent, took her husband's part, telling her it was an unbecoming thing for her to come after him to the tavern, and rail after that rate. With that she came up to me, and called me rogue, and bid me mind my own business, and told me I better had said nothing."

He goes on to state, that, returning home one night some time afterwards, he experienced an awful fright. "Going from the house of Mr. Daniel King, when I came over against John Robinson's house, I heard a great noise; and there appeared a black hog running towards me with open mouth, as though he would have devoured me at that instant time."

In the extremity of his terror, he tried to run away from the awful monster; but, as might have been expected under the circumstances, he tumbled to the ground. "I fell down upon my hip, and my knife run into my hip up to the haft. When I came home, my knife was in my sheath, then immediately the sheath fell all to pieces." And further this deponent testified, that after he got up from his fall, his stocking and shoe was full of blood, and that he was forced to crawl along by the fence all the way home; and the hog followed him, and never left him till he came home. He further stated that he was accompanied all the way home by his "stout dog," which ordinarily was inclined to attack and "worry hogs," but, on this occasion, "ran away from him, leaping over the fence and crying much." In view of all these things Westgate concludes his testimony thus: "Which hog I then apprehended was either the devil or some evil thing, not a real hog; and did then really judge, or determine in my mind, that it was either Goody Parker or by her means and procuring, fearing that she is a witch." The facts were probably these: The sheath was broken by his fall, his skin bruised, and some blood got into his stocking and shoe. The knife was never out of the sheath until he drew it; there was no mystery or witchcraft in it. Nothing was ever more natural than the conduct of the dog. When he saw Westgate frightened out of his wits at nothing, trying to run as for dear life when there was no pursuer, staggering and pitching along in a zigzag direction with very eccentric motions, falling heels over head, and then crawling along, holding himself up by the fence, and all the time looking back with terror, and perhaps attempting to express his consternation, the dog could not tell what to make of it; and run off, as a dog would be likely to have done, jump over the fence, bark, and uttering the usual canine ejaculations. Dogs sympathize with their masters, and, if there is a frolic or other action going on, are fond of joining in it. The whole thing was in consequence of Westgate's not having profited by Alice Parker's rebuke and discontinued his visits by night to Beadle's barroom. The only reason why he saw the "black hog with the open mouth," and the dog did not see it, and therefore failing to come to his protection, was because he had been drinking and the dog had not.

There is one item in reference to Alice Parker, which indicates the zeal of the prosecutors in her case, and perhaps others, was aggravated by a suspicion that she was heretical on some points of the prevalent creed of the day. Parris says that "Mr. Noyes, at the time of her examination, affirmed to her face, that, he being with her at a time of sickness, discussing with her about witchcraft, whether she were not guilty, she answered, "if she was as free of other sins as from witchcraft, she would not ask of the Lord mercy."" On the 9th of September the court held a session, at which Alice, among others, was tried and condemned.

On the 17th Mary, with others, received the same sentence. Nothing, says Mr. Upham, has reached us particularly relating to the manner of death of Alice or Mary Parker. They asserted their innocence; and their deportment gave no ground for any unfavorable comment by their persecutors, who were on the watch to turn every act, word, or look of the sufferers to their disparagement.

In this connection, we deem it best, for the benefit of our readers, to add a few lines in elucidation of those terrible delusions as given historically:
"During the winter of 1691-2 a company, consisting mostly of young girls, was in the habit of meeting at the home of the clergyman, Mr. Parris, in Salem Village (now Danvers Center), for the purpose of practicing the arts of necromancy, magic, &c. They soon began to exhibit strange actions, exclamations, and contortions, at times being seized with spasms, dropping insensible to the floor, or writhing in agony. The village physician declared the children bewitched, an opinion in which a council of the neighboring clergymen, including Mr. Parris, concurred. Being pressed to make known who had bewitched them, the girls first accused an Indian woman named Tituba, a servant of Mr. Parris; Sarah Good, a woman of ill repute; and Sarah Osborn, was bed-ridden. They were brought before the magistrates for examination on March 1, 1692. The excitement became extreme, and spread through the neighboring country; others were accused, and the most eminent clergymen and laymen encouraged the prosecution, in the belief that Satan was making a special effort to gain the victory over the saints. But few had the wisdom and courage to resist the delusion. A special court of oyer and terminer was appointed for the hearing of the cases, but the trials were a mere mockery. It opened at Salem in the first week of June, and several sessions were held, the last opening on Sept. 9. Nineteen persons, among them some of the most pious and respectable citizens, were hanged, the first execution occurring in June and the last in September. Six were men, including one clergyman, and thirteen were women. Giles Corey, a man upward of 80 years of age, for refusing to plead, was pressed to death. (This manner of death is elsewhere described thus: The prisoner was carried back to prison, and laid in some low, dark room, almost naked, upon his back; his body was burdened with very heavy weights; he received once each day a portion of the meanest bread or water, of bread one day and water the next, and so on alternately; and thus he continued until he died.) A reaction in public sentiment now began to set in, and though at a court held in January, 1693, three persons were condemned, no more executions took place; and in May the governor discharged all then in jail, to the number, it is said, of 150. Mr. Parris, who had been one of the most zealous prosecutors, was dismissed by his church in 1696, although he acknowledged his error.'"

Cotton Mather, a distinguished minister of Boston, and a firm believer in the delusion, who came to investigate the case, also suffered reproach and remorse for the part he took as an active prosecutor. Beside the victims of the delusion, 55 suffered torture. All these might have escaped if they had confessed themselves guilty, but, with noble heroism, they chose death rather than a falsehood. When the people awoke to their folly, the reaction was wonderful. Judge Sewall was so deeply penitent that he observed a day of fasting in each year, and on the day of general fast rose in his place in the Old South Church at Boston, and in the presence of the congregation handed to the pulpit a written confession acknowledging his error, and praying

"'That the sin of his ignorance sorely tried
 Might be washed away in the mingled flood
 Of his human sorrow and Christ's dear blood.'"

From Kidder's History, NEW IPSWICH, N. H.—1852.

SEC. LV

JOSEPH PARKER came here about 1760; settled first adjoining the Gould farms, then on the Fox farm, and afterward on a part of the Chandler farm. He d. 1807, a. 66; his wid. d. 1812, a. 90. Chn.:

Joseph, b. 1767, rem. to Lempster; Zachariah, b. 1770, carried on the potash business, rem. to Ludlow, Vt.; Amos, b. 1773, rem. to Lempster; Susannah, b. 1784, d. 1781; Asa, b. 1777; John, b. 1779; Betty, b. 1783, d. 1807; Sarah, b. 1785, m. Sampson Tenney, lives in Illinois; Lydia, b. 1789; none of his descendants res. in town.
Jonathan, bro. of Joseph, was an early settler, a soldier and pensioner, pious, lived a bachelor, somewhat eccentric in his character, and d. 1820, a. 69.

Stephen, s. of Stephen, b. in Shrewsbury, 1738, came here in 1765, and res. in the northeast part of the town. In 1777, he was a lieut. in the comp. of militia; he enlisted a comp. of which he was commissioned cap.; the members were from this town and Peterborough—with this comp. he marched from here about the 5th July. Near the head of Lake Champlain he had a fight with some tories and Indians, whom he defeated, and soon after joined the army under Gen. Gates. He rem. to Nelson about 1780, and afterward to Walpole, where he d. 1814, a. 77. He m. Mary Morse, 1760. Chn.:

Jonathan, b. 1761; Almerin, b. 1764; Stephen, b. 1766; Molly, b. 1765; Nehemiah, b. 1770; Hezekiah, b. 1772; Elijah, b. about 1776, grad. at Dartmouth Col., is a lawyer and now (1852) res. in Keene.

Obadiah came here from Groton in 1766; he res. in No. One, now Mason, on the town line; his dau. Hannah, was b. in 1754. He d. 1774.

Samuel, from Groton, was here in 1760; lived on the Champney Farm. His chn. were:

Abigail, b. —, m. Judge Champney; Ebenezer, b. 1759, m. dau. of Silas Richardson, and kept tavern where Esq. Preston lives; Agnes, b. 1761, d. 1766; Samuel, b. 1762; Sarah, b. 1764; Mercy, b. 1766; Anne, b. 1769; Sampson, b. 1771; Reuben, b. 1773, d. 1775; he d. 1806, his w. Abigail d. 1786, a. 54.

Samuel, s. of Samuel, lived here in early life, and rem. to Stoddard. Among his chn. were: Sally, m. Caleb Farrar; Phebe, m. Jonas Champney, and afterwards E. H. Farrar, Esq.; Samuel, who d. 1812, a. 25; Luther taught school in Boston; Abigail. His w. Sarah d. 1816.

From Meade's Old Churches of VIRGINIA.

SEC. LVII.

In this work I find but little about the Parkers. Under Article XX., Hungar's Parish, Northampton Co., are the names of George and Severn E., who were "vestrymen since 1712;" next, in Art. XXV., Parishes in Isle of Wight and Southampton, this: "At the time of Tarleton's invasion of Virginia, he sent a detachment to Maclesfield, the res. of Col. Josiah Parker, of Revolutionary memory, in hopes to take him and destroy his papers, &c. In the former he failed, but in the latter succeeded. Among the effects destroyed were the vestry book and some Church papers, which he, as a warm friend of the Church, had in keeping. * * * No vestry book furnishing us with a list of the vestrymen, we insert the names of some of the families in this parish"—among which names is that of Parker. No date is given of this last Parish, but it must have been subsequent to the Revolution. In this same Art. XXV., Thomas Parker is named as a vestryman; it is also stated that "a farm, which was a part of an immense landed estate, which descended to Mrs. Anne P. P. Cowper from her mother, who was a widow Bridger, and married Col. Josiah Parker of Revolutionary Celebrity." Then in Art. XXXV., Parishes in Essex Co., among vestrymen from 1739 to 1779, appears the name of Alexander Parker. In Art. XXXVI., in speaking of the rector, Robert Rose, it says "with the leading families of his parish he appears to have lived on the most intimate terms. He is continually breakfasting, dining, or staying all night, at Col. Brooke's, at Mr. Beverley's" (and some others) then "at Parker's." This was about the year 1745. Again, among the names of justices of the peace, between 1720 and 1740, Alexander Parker is named as being so honored. In a brief biography of the Dangerfield Family, this occurs: "Leroy Dangerfield, bro. of the last William, filled the office of justice of the peace for several years, and m. a Miss Parker, dau. of the first Judge Parker of Westmoreland county, and a descendant of Alexander Parker, a justice of Rappahannock."
From N. H. Historical Society Collections, 3-4—1832.

SEC. LVII

Under the heading "Sketches of Canterbury," it states that "in October, 1790, the Church voted unanimously an invitation to Mr. Frederick Parker to become their pastor. Having signified his acceptance, he was ordained January 5, 1791," and the Church grew under his ministrations. He was b. at Shrewsbury, Mass., 1762, was grad. at Harvard Col., 1784. After leaving col., he was engaged as a teacher at Portland, Me., where, after the re-establishment of Episcopal worship in 1785, he was employed to read prayers, and continued about two years in that service. But he afterward became attached to the Congregational form, and preached as a candidate in several places. From all that I have been able to learn of Mr. Parker, I conclude he was a man of strong intellectual powers, a quick discerning apprehension, and having a good acquaintance with human nature. His religious sentiments were moderate Calvinism. His death occurred, 1802, in the 40th year of his a.

Cyrus, a s. of Rev. Frederick, was grad. at Dartmouth Col. in 1824. While engaged in the business of instruction, he was suddenly cut down. He d. at Edenton, Ga., in 1825, a. 21.

MEMOIR OF REV. NATHAN, D. D.

While pastor of the South Parish of Portsmouth, N. H., he d. in 1833, in the 52nd year of his a., and in the 26th of his ministry.

The ancestors of Dr. Parker, generally, were distinguished for their energy and integrity of character. The first of whom there is any record, is Thomas Parker, one of the puritan settlers of New England. He settled at Lynn, and was made freeman by the Massachusetts Colony in 1637. Afterwards he rem. to Reading and was among the earliest settlers of that place. His s. Nathaniel, b. 1651, gave the common and the burial ground to the town. His grs. Nathaniel, was b. in 1679; he was m. to Elizabeth Knight of Andover, Mass., and had eight chn. Nathan, one of them, and the grf. of Dr. Parker, was b. 1719; he m. Tabitha Gould of Stoneham, and had a numerous family. His s. Nathan was b. 1749, m. Phebe Pratt in 1777. By this m. there were two s’s. and one dau., Phebe, who d. in early life; Edmund, a res. at Reading, and Nathan, the subject of the present notice, who was b. 1782.

The f. of Dr. Parker was a farmer, independent in his circumstances. He afforded to his s. all the facilities in his power for an education, yet much was left to be accomplished by his own personal exertions. In early life he was accustomed to assist in the work of the family, and at that time such was his fondness for study that he would often rise before day that he might finish his work so as to return earlier to his books. To his own energy of purpose he was indebted for the means of his usefulness, for he enjoyed no peculiar advantages, nor was his reputation dependent on any of those favorable circumstances, which so often give the direction of the life. As a boy he was distinguished for decision of character, and for the love of truth. Frank and open hearted, full of life and spirits, he was beloved by his companions and was their leader in their active sports.

He was fitted for col. at Boxborough, under the care of his uncle, the Rev. Mr. Willard, and grad. at Harvard in the class of 1803. After receiving his degree, he remained at Cambridge one year in the prosecution of his theological studies. He then taught a school in Worcester and finished his course of studies there with the Rev. Dr. Bancroft. He was a tutor in Bowdoin col. for two years previous to his ordination. He entered upon his ministerial labors in the year 1808, being ordained pastor of the South Church and Society in Portsmouth on the 14th of September of that year.
He commenced his pastoral duties under many discouragements. In the invitation to him, the weakness of the Parish was alluded to, and some doubts expressed of their ability to pay the salary for any great length of time. The number on whom taxes could be assessed was only about fifty, on many of them but little dependence could be placed for pecuniary aid; the number of families was only seventy and of these one-half at least were the families of widows. Every feature and circumstance of the Parish were discouraging, except the characters of the few zealous men, who could make any sacrifice to preserve unbroken this hallowed connection, to retain the cherished associations, to keep alive the liberty and truly christian feelings of which this church had been the nursery.

In a Parish thus feeble and depressed, Dr. Parker commenced his labors. He knew the difficulties of his undertaking; but these, so far from discouraging him, served to call forth his energy and determination. "'It is,'" said he, "my post of duty; I will not abandon this people while there is a hope that I can be useful to them.'"

He preached his first sermon from the words: "Take heed therefore, that the light which is in thee be not darkness." The sermon made a strong impression. After the conclusion of the services, many of the parishioners collected together near the meetinghouse to speak of the sermon, to enquire the name of the preacher, and to ascertain if he were a candidate. Thus sudden was the decision made in his favor. "'We formed our opinion,'" says a gentleman, "'from the practical good sense of the sermon, from his seriousness of manner, and the fervency of his devotional exercises.'" "He appeared then much as in after life," said another, "'the great outlines of his character changed but little.'"

The old took him by the hand and held him by the hand until they died; the young gathered around him as their guide and counsellor. There was a regular and healthy growth of the parish; no special excitement or sudden revival was seen. The vacant seats were gradually filled. The increase in numbers was so great that a new church was needed, and in 1825, one was erected, built of granite, at a cost of $30,000. It was dedicated February, 1826, and the society removed without the loss of a single member. In the year 1833, the parish contained more than two hundred and ten families; the church funds, by donations, and reservations from the monthly contributions, amounted to nearly $2,000. There was a valuable parish library, and the society owned a large building, formerly occupied as a church, which had been purchased for occasional lectures and for the use of the Sabbath school. Its outward condition bore every mark of prosperity, above all, it was in perfect harmony, its numbers strongly attached to each other, and all united in affection and reverence for their pastor.

What were the means for this success? What gave Dr. Parker this influence? One of the most valuable traits of his character was honesty—honesty, in the full and most complete sense of the word. There was no appearance of guile about him; he did nothing for effect merely. He was direct and independent. The foundations of his usefulness were these, integrity of character, and entire devotion to his profession.

In the year 1815, Dr. Parker was m. to Susan, dau. of John Pickering, LL. D., ch. j. of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire. They had two chn.—one of whom, the dau., d. in infancy; the other, Francis Edward, survived his f. In the domestic character, as a husband and parent, he was such as the Christian should be. His house was the home of kindness and hospitality.

The South Parish Sabbath School was formed at the suggestion of Dr. Parker in the year 1818. This was among the first of the schools in New England. One hundred and sixty-two children had entered the third Sabbath. Large in the number of its pupils, and rich in the character of its teachers at its commencement, this school continued to the present time to be an important means of improvement, both in its own effects, and as the model for many kindred institutions.
throughout the land. The whole number of its teachers has been one hundred and thirty. Fifteen hundred children have been admitted to the school.

Dr. Parker was ever active in the cause of education. He diffused through society a spirit of improvement. He was a valuable member of the board of trustees of Phillips Exeter Academy, and the friend and patron of all the schools in his vicinity. Every attempt to elevate the character received his aid and encouragement. He was not the mere preacher of the word, building solely on an unenlightened faith, but the stores of his learning enriched others, and the strength of his mind gave a tone to other minds, raising high the standard of moral excellence.

In the year 1821, Dr. Parker was attacked with a disease, a polypus of the nose, which was the remote cause of his death. It increased with rapidity and affected his breathing and articulation. He submitted to a painful surgical operation, which afforded him only temporary relief. The operation was often repeated without any permanent results. The disease was accompanied with acute pain, yet not a murmur or complaint escaped his lips. The most arduous duties were discharged; the most extensive plans for the improvement of others were formed and executed, when other men would have claimed the seclusion of the sick chamber. Even when suffering acutely himself, he would appear to forget his pains if he could minister to the comfort of others.

For years Dr. Parker suffered, yet he continued his active exertions faithfully to perform the work assigned him. He was not discouraged or dismayed; he preserved the usual serenity of his mind. "I have," said he, "a full confidence that God will not afflict me more than I am able to bear. I look around me and see everywhere so many provisions for human happiness that I cannot believe bodily sufferings to be an exception to the general plan. They will eventuate in good if we are faithful to our trust."

In July, 1882, Dr. Parker was attacked with a new disease, or rather with a modification of the original one. It affected his lungs, and compelled him to give up the duties of the pulpit, yet he still preserved his undiminished cheerfulness. He was, however, in the succeeding spring partially restored, and was again at his post, addressing his people with deepened solemnity of manner and with a more affectionate earnestness. Soon, however, the disease returned with increasing strength. He lingered submissive and resigned until the eighth of November, when he closed his eyes in death, retaining to the very last moment an unchanged mind, resting with confiding serenity on that faith which alone can be the support at the hour when every earthly hope must fail.

In the common intercourse of life, Dr. Parker was an interesting companion. He was not a Christian always in tears. His religion was to him the source of happiness. His views of the character of God and of his moral government, kept far away all despondency and gloom. He looked abroad on the earth, and saw everywhere proofs of the mercy of the Creator in the provisions for the happiness of his creatures; he opened the book of revelation, and found there the God of love holding out to man a prophet of higher happiness, to be obtained by walking in the path of religion. "Let us," said he, "discharge our duties, and we can rejoice with exceeding joy, that we are under the government of God."

At the time of his death he was the president of the Unitarian Association for New Hampshire, and held in the Association an exalted rank. The young clergymen looked up to him with reverence and his advice and example were to them invaluable, while his praise as the devoted minister was in all the churches. Though associated with Unitarians, yet he adopted the creed of no party, nor did he bind himself to the speculations of any sect. He was an advocate for liberty of conscience. He denounced no Christian for errors of faith, but considered all who exhibited in their lives the fruits of Christianity as his friends and brothers. He believed there is one God and that Jesus Christ is the son of God, the Savior of the world. He taught the inseparable connection between holiness and happiness.
and looked to the grace of God for salvation, not trusting to the feeble approaches to goodness which man can make on earth. He studied intently the sacred Scriptures. He matured his creed by diligent and careful investigation, but he was cautious in separating the opinions of man from the known counsels of God.

From Rambles in OLD BOSTON—1887.

SEC. LVIII.

This work descriptive of old streets and ancient houses, is by the Rev. Edward G. Porter. In a chapter headed Unity Street, which was laid out before 1710, he tells of the most interesting building architecturally on said street, as well as the best preserved, built of large imported brick—the largest in Boston—laid partly in English bond, with the usual heavy belt. Windows very wide with square panes; ornamental staircase, and the great beam in the parlor is in keeping with the massive walls. In 1724, this house passed into the possession of Caleb Parker, whose descendants have held it down to the present time.

Jedadiah, s. of Caleb, was a grad. at Harvard, and a s.-in-law of Rev. Nathaniel Eels of Seituane. His dau., Mary Adams, m. Thomas Knox Emery, a silversmith; and, after a widowhood of 63 years, she d. in possession of this house, in 1878, at the advanced a. of 92. When she was twelve, she made twelve linen shirts for her f.—an example of juvenile industry not as rare in those days as it would be now.

From this venerable woman several facts were obtained which are worthy of record. At the outbreak of the Revolution, her grf’s. family left the town and went to Saugus. The British took possession of the house and occupied it during the siege. It is said that they opened a small grocery shop on the premises. When the owners returned, after the evacuation, they found much of their furniture injured and some of it missing. The troops left a partial remembrance, however, in the shape of a cannon ball in the cellar. A valuable mahogany desk had been taken to the barracks on the Common. After much searching it was discovered and restored to its place, and it has been in use ever since. It was made in England, and finely carved with classic faces and claw feet. It contains the usual pigeon-holes and drawers, including an adroitly concealed secret drawer.

Among other antique treasures from this house may be mentioned a Bible, a punch bowl, samples of 1741, a tea caddy, a coffee mill, two silver porringer made by Paul Revere, a light stand, and several chairs of ancient workmanship. The front door lock, a foot long, has been given recently to the Bostonian Society. * * * The residences of other Parkers are mentioned and described in this work. * * * Also is stated that in 1695, three Johns and a Thomas were residents of Boston. In the Boston directory for 1789, a John kept a store, Rev. Samuel was a preacher, Thomas a retailer, and Isaac a merchant.

From Bacon’s History of BOSTON—1886.

SEC. LIX.

The Parker House.

The long-time favorite and widely-known downtown hotel, the first in the United States to adopt the European plan, was located on School Street, and extended to Tremont. It was established in 1835 by Harvey D. Parker, whose name it bears, and under his skilful management, and that of his successor, it has steadily maintained a first place among the public hotels of the city. Mr. Parker began his business career in Boston, in a humble way. In 1832 he found employment in a little restaurant, much sought by business men of epicurean tastes in that day, known as "Hunt’s." Three months after he had bought out his master, paying for the property and good will the snug sum of $432. His place soon thereafter became famous about town. In 1845 John F. Mills entered his
service at $25 a month, and three years after was admitted to a share of the business; and from that time, until the death of the junior partner in the spring of 1876, the firm name was Parker & Mills. Mr. Parker himself d. 1884, a. 80, leaving a handsome estate.

"Parker's" is a stately marble structure, of ornamented facade, the main portion six stories high. The Tremont Street corner towers above the main structure in eight stories, terminating in a graceful chateau roof. On the corner are a series of oriel windows, rising from a graduated base at the second story to the roof; and the line of the roof includes two stories pierced at intervals by dormer windows, which command superb city views. The main entrances to the hotel are from School Street; a general one and two ladies' entrances at either side of it. From the large marble-paved, lofty entrance hall, itself attractively decorated and fashioned, open the large public dining rooms, that for the gentlemen at the end of it, and that for ladies at the left, through a minor hall and past the hotel office. Beyond the business and lounging rooms, at the right of the entrance hall, through another minor hall, the cafe is reached, a brilliantly garnished apartment with an outlook upon Tremont Street. Below, in the basement, are lunch and oyster counters, bar, and a large billiard room. The newest of the entrances for ladies, that at the right of the general entrance, leads into the extension on the Tremont Street corner. At the left is a cosy, tastefully-furnished reception room. The other ladies' entrances, lower down School Street, lead to the older portion of the hotel. Directly from the left of this the ladies' dining room opens. There is also a reception room here, at the right. On the second floor of the hotel are a number of private dining rooms of various sizes, several of them specially arranged for the dining clubs peculiar to Boston.

The hotel has 260 rooms, many of them elegant suites. The prices for single rooms range from $1 to $5, and for suites from $8 to $12 a day. On November 16, 1882, the 50th anniversary of the beginning of Mr. Parker's business career was celebrated by a public dinner in the hotel, given by a committee of citizens, its patrons for many years. A few years before his death Mr. Parker admitted to partnership Joseph H. Beekman and Edward O. Punchard, both experienced hotel men, who had for some time been connected with the hotel, and the title of the firm was made Harvey D. Parker & Co. The price paid for the 1884 feet of land upon which the extension is built was $200,000, and this structure cost an additional $160,000.

Theodore Parker's Statue in Boston.

The figure is of heroic size. Mr. Parker is represented as seated on a rock, slightly bending forward, with his head in a thoughtful attitude. The right foot rests firmly on the ground, and the left is on a little higher plane, the weight of the body being thus thrown to the right. One hand is clasped over the back of the other which rests on a closed book upright on the right knee, and he seems to be in a reverie. The figure is clothed in conventional modern garb, the long coat tightly buttoned in front. Of the work, as shown in the clay, the Post's critic says: "The head seems to us the most satisfactory part of the work. It is well poised and solidly modelled, and the face presents a remarkably good likeness of its subject. The expression of the mouth, and indeed of all the lower part of the face, is very characteristic, and the dome-like forehead of the great reformer has been strongly reproduced."

The fund for this statue was begun with a bequest by the late Nathaniel C. Nash of $5,000; and to this was added a like amount by several of Mr. Parker's old parishioners. The design was by Robert Kraus.

From Orton's History of WOLCOTT, Conn.—1874.

SEC. LX.

Joseph Parker was among the early settlers of Wolcott. His house was on the bound line, south part of Wolcott. His w. Mary lived to be 99.
2. JOSEPH MERRIAM.

Joseph Merriam, s. of Joseph and Mary, m. Hannah Hopkins, 1787. He was a prominent man in the society in his day.


3. ZEPHANIAH.

Zephaniah, s. of Joseph and Mary, m. Deborah Curtiss. He sold the Churchill place and bought that now owned by Augustus Rose.


5. ELDAAD.

Eldad, s. of Joseph M. and Hannah (Hopkins), m. Sylvia ———, and lived some time at Wolcott. He was a man of remarkable intelligence and physical endurance, but of poor judgment, uncultivated manners at times, and was led captive by old customs. He d. a. 85.

Chn.: 17. Bennet Woodward, b. 1808; 18. Joseph Merriam, b. 1814, was a wild boy in his teens and d. young.

6. LEVI.

Levi, s. of Joseph M. and Hannah, m. and lived considerably of his life in New Haven. He was a very fine man, was clerk in New Hampshire for some years, then returned to his native town and d., a. about 40.

Chn.: 19. George, who was a successful clock manufacturer in Bristol. He went to California about 1860, where he res., having accumulated a large property, and is much respected. 20. Jane, the w. of Noah M. Pomeroy, a clock manufacturer in Bristol. They now res. in Hartford in affluent circumstances.

17. BENNET WOODWARD.

Bennet W., s. of Eldad and Sylvia, was an ambitious, resolute boy. His f. apprenticed him against the wish of the boy, to Fitch A. Higgins, to learn shoe-making. He ran away; was advertised as a "Ragged boy, escaping with a little patch on his back, and one cent reward, but no charges paid for his recovery." A few years after, Bennet appeared in Yale Col., where he grad. He afterward became a successful physician in the State of New Jersey, where he d. in the meridian of life.

WILLIAM.

Supposed to be bro. to Zephaniah (not certain), m. Roxanna Curtiss, 1808.


From Heywood’s History, WESTMINSTER, Mass.—1893.

SEC. LXI.

Thomas Parker, probably from Reading, England, came to this country in the ship Susan Ellen in 1635, settled temporarily in Lynn, but soon took up his permanent res. in Reading, originally called "Lynn Village," where he was held in high esteem. His s., Nathaniel(2), who was distinguished with the title ensign, bad Nathaniel(3), a lieut. in the colonial militia.

1. Nathan(4), s.of Lieut. Nathaniel(3), m. Tabitha Gould and settled in Nar. No. 2, locating on lot No. 30, east of the Pond, which he bought of
Nathaniel Seaver, 1758. He had chn., but none of them were b. here. In 1762, the town voted to have a school kept in his house. He returned to Reading about 1776, where he d. two or three years afterward. The part of the road below his place of residence, known as ‘Parker’s Corner,’ perpetuates his name.

2. Caleb(5), s. of Nathan(4) and Tabitha, b. in Reading 1743, m. (1) Zerviah Read of Woburn, by whom he had one s., and perhaps other chn. before coming to Westminster. She d., and he m. (2) Hannah Garfield, who bore him two chn., and probably more. He succeeded to the homestead of his f., and res. here many years. No record of his death or rem. has been found. He was in town as late as 1791, when he, with w. and four chn., was warned out. The only known register of his family, undoubtedly incomplete, is the following:

3. Caleb(6), b. in Reading, 1768, of whom nothing further has been learned.

4. Sukey(6), b. in Westminster, 1784. 5. Abraham G., b. in Westminster, 1786, m. Lydia B. Nichols and settled first in Gardner (South Village), where he, in company with two others, built an iron mill, and carried on the manufacture of nails and other goods of a similar nature for some years, and where two chn. were b. to him. He rem. to Roxbury, and lived there to a good old age. Lydia B. d. many years before he did, and he m. a second time; his wid. survived him until a recent date.

From Calnek’s County of ANNAPOLIS, Nova Scotia.

SEC. LXII.

Major Nathaniel Parker, from whom one of the families of the name this county derives its origin, was grs. of Nathaniel of Shrewsbury, Mass., through his s. William, was b. 1743, in Dorchester, Mass., and was a soldier in the British Army at the siege of Quebec. He settled in the eastern section of the county. It is said that for several years those that fed at his table numbered twenty, including two chn. of his first w. All of his sixteen chn. grew to adult age, married, and had families. He and his w. were the first persons to receive baptism by immersion, to obtain which they were obliged to travel on horseback (she on a pillion behind him) through an immense wilderness, the greater part of the distance from Annapolis to the Gaspereaux Valley in King’s County. He was a leading man among the first settlers, and had much to do with the laying out and construction of roads and in other public affairs. His descendants are very numerous in this county and in Kings, among whom may be mentioned nearly (or perhaps quite) half a score of Baptist ministers, and one if not two Methodist ministers, besides physicians, dentists, farmers, mechanics, manufacturers, and teachers. He m., about 1766, Anna Hardy, who d. about 1778; (2d) Salome Whitman, wid. of Maj. Ezekiel Cleveland, and d. 1830, having had chn.: 1. William, b. about 1770, m., 1790, Lydia Benjamin, lived in Aylesford and had chn.: 1. Silas, b. 1790, m. Nancy Balcom, and d. 1860; 2. Mary, b. 1792, m. (1) Job Randall, (2) Joseph Wade; 3. Dea. Abel, b. 1793, m., 1821, lived in Berwick; 4. Salome, b. 1796, m., 1823, Jonas Balcom; 5. Miriam, b. 1791, m. (1) William Chase, (2) Foster Chute; 6. Rev. Obad, b. 1803, m. (1) Hannah Maria Morse, (2), 1837, Mary Balcom. He d. 1890; 7. Susanna, b. 1805, m. Daniel Morse, jun.; 8. Edward, b. 1808, m. Evalina Morse; 9. Nathaniel, b. 1810, d. 1880; 10. Rev. James, b. 1813, m., 1842, Phebe Durland, d. 1876.


IV. Mary, b. 1775, m. Daniel Benjamin Horton of Nova Scotia.

V. Miriam, b. 1776, m. Elias Graves, five chn.

VI. Lucy, b. 1778, m. Dea. Cephas Welton, seven chn.


VIII. Elizabeth, b. 1781, m., 1800, (1) Church Morse, (2) Samuel Felch.

IX. Parnie, b. 1783, m. 1801, Abel Wheelock, nine chn.

XI. Irene, b. 1785, m. Hugh Grimes, d. 1823, ten chn.

XI. Mittie, b. 1788, m. John Wheelock.

XII. Lovefry, b. 1790, m. (1) Beriah Bent, (2), 1828, Simeon Freeman.

XIII. Charlotte, b. 1792, m. Dea. Zoeth Freeman, five chn.

XIV. Letitia, b. 1794, m. Daniel (or Donald) McPherson, nine chn.

XV. Rev. Maynard, b. 1795, m., (1), 1821, Catherine Spurr, (2) Margaret (Miller) Farwell, d. 1860, thirteen chn.

XVI. Maria, b. 1800, m. Dea. Luther Leadbetter, d. 1874, five chn.

Abijah, our author thinks, probably came from Lunenburg, Worcester County, Mass., to Nova Scotia; but be that as it may, he was descendant of a branch of the Parker family, early settled in Groton, Middlesex County, Mass., his f. being Obadiah, grf. Nathaniel, and gr.-grf. Thomas. He was among the earliest settlers of Granville, and, in 1764, m. Miriam Johnson, wid. of Timothy Ricketson. He accumulated a considerable estate (including seven and fourteen-acre marsh lots) in the Bellisle District and in Wilmot, and d. in 1780. One of his s.'s built the first brick dwelling in the township, which still stands. His s.'s Isaac and Timothy settled in Wilmot. Chn.:


III. James, m. (1) Hannah Young (no issue), (2) Mary Chute, nee Roach.

IV. Timothy, m., 1800, Mary Ann McGregor; chn.: 1. John, b. 1801, m.; 2. James, b. 1803, m. Mary Slocum; 3. George Harvey, b. 1805, m. Mary Ann Young; 4. Shadrach, b. 1809, m. Sarah Ann Amberman; 5. Mary Ann, b. 1811, m. — Prescott; 6. Margaret Fell, b. 1813; 7. Helen, b. 1815; 8. Hannah, b. 1818, m. Israel Young; 9. Keziah, b. 1821, d. unm.

V. Obadiah, b. 1775, m. (1) Keziah Morse, (2) Elizabeth Bath; chn.: 1. Abigail, m. Ambrose Dodge; by (2) w.: 2. John Bath, b. 1804, m. Phebe Eaton; 3. Keziah, b. 1805, d. unm.; 4. Robert, b. 1809, m. Sarah Bent (no issue); Charles W., b. 1811, m. Margaret Troop; 6. Ambrose, b. 1812, m. Horatia Steadman; 7. Tamar, b. 1814, m. Jonathan Anderson; 8. Harriet, b. 1817, m. George Dodge;

VI. Hannah m. William Young.
VII. Miriam m. Jordan Ricketson.

From American Ancestry.

SEC. LXIII.

WILLIAM THORNTON, M. D., OF NEWPORT, R. I.

Born at Boston, Mass., 1849, grad. Royal University of Munich, Germany, 1873; medical examiner 3d district, R. I., formerly A. A. Surgeon, U. S. A., and physician in charge of the Bishop Whipple Hospital, White Earth, Minn., member of the Boston Gynaecological Society, (m. Elizabeth Richards, dau. of Hon. John R. Stebbins of Springfield, Mass.); s. of WILLIAM THORNTON, A. M., M. D., of Boston, Mass., b. at Bradford, Mass., 1818, d. at Jamaica Plains, 1855, a prominent physician and surgeon, formerly practiced in Cumberland county, Va., a friend of Benjamin Rush and of the Randolphs (m., 1816, Hannah Moulton of Atkinson, N. H.); s. of BRADFORD of Bradford, Mass., b. there 1759, d. there 1845, a distinguished physician and surgeon, formerly practiced in Woburn, Mass., 1873-1892. Wurzburg, France; of Worcester, 1826, to Berlin, 1837, to Damascus, 1838. He was at the University of Munich, and attended one course of lectures at Dartmouth Medical College, then spent several years in study in the universities of Jena, Leipzig, Munich, Wurzburg, Paris, Edinburgh, London and Dublin, grad. from the Royal University of Munich in 1873, with honors. He was a private student of Von Giel, dean of the Faculty of Munich; and was intern in the Rotunda Lying-in Hospital, in Dublin.

After grad., Dr. Parker became surgeon to the Hamburg Line, for a time, and returning to the United States in 1874, was appointed first assistant to the Flatbush Lunatic Asylum, N. Y.; practiced medicine at Newport, R. I., 1885-'99, and at Groveland since 1892. He was acting assistant surgeon, U. S. army, 1882-'84, in the Department of Missouri, and was on duty at Hampton Roads, Va., during the cholera epidemic of 1885, was acting assistant surgeon, U. S. Marine Hospital Service, 1885; surgeon in the United States Indian Service, 1879-'80; assistant surgeon Second Corps, Massachusetts Cadets, 1890-'91; and surgeon general of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1890-'91.

Dr. Parker is a fellow of the Mass. Medical Society; delegate member of the American Medical Association; recorder of the Association of Acting Assistant Surgeons of the U. S. Army; member and secretary of the American Sanitans
Association, 1894-'95; of the St. John's Ambulance Association, Eng.; and member of the Societe d'Hygiene, France. He was the founder of the Medical Guild of the Misericordia, in 1888; was vice-president of the section in anatomy of the International Medical Congress, Washington, D. C., 1887; and was medical examiner, Newport, R. I., 1887-88.

Dr. Parker was acting professor of medical jurisprudence in the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Chicago, 1891, and in 1890 originated the bill for the creation of a national sanitarium for consumption. He is the author of a "Manual of Sanitary Rules and Regulations;" of a "Manual for Military Medical Officers;" a report of "The Burton Murder Case;" has contributed largely to medical and current literature, and has originated numerous instruments and devices for use in gynecological and general practice.

Dr. Parker's home is at Hilltop Farm, Groveland, Mass., which has been the home of his ancestors since 1723. He m. in 1775, Miss Elizabeth Richards, dau. of Hon. John B. Stedman of Springfield, Mass. They have one s., William Thornton Parker, Jr., a student (at the time above was printed) in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, but since deceased. He was b. in Springfield, Mass., Jan. 3, 1876. He did not live there except when at the Springfield High School, 1893. Then he entered the Mass. Institute of Technology, class of 1897, and next the Harvard Law School. He d. in Cambridge, just before his graduation, June 7, 1900, of haemorrhage of the brain.

He was of unusual promise, a brilliant scholar and a rare, beautiful character; fond of athletics, but on account of weakness of heart could do little for a few years, yet at the Harvard Law School he was in the Weld crew, which won in the race, April, 1899. Another s. is bur. in the Peabody Cemetery, Springfield.

JACOB OF RAYWAY, N. J.

Born 1778, d. at Rayway 1848 (m. 1804, Patience Cook, d. 1827, dau. of Jesse Cook, b. at Shrewsbury, N. J., 1749, m., 1774, Deborah, [dau. of Benjamin] Woolley); s. of George of Shrewsbury, b. 1739, d. there 1798, (m., 1763, Martha Thorn, b. 1742, dau. of Jacob Thorn, b. 1700); s. of George, b. at Shrewsbury, 1703, (m., 1734-5, Elizabeth Laing, who came from Craigforth, Scotland, 1685); s. of Joseph, b. at Shrewsbury, 167-, (m., 1699, Elizabeth Lippincott, b. 1777, dau. Remembrance, b. 1641, s. of Richard Lippincott); s. of Joseph, d. at Shrewsbury, 1684, (m. Margaret ———).

FRANCIS JEWETT OF BOSTON, MASS.

B. there 1825, member of city government, land commissioner, served in both houses of Massachusetts Legislature, col. of 22d Mass. Infantry (m. 1846 Anna Whiting, dau. of Josiah Dwight Lyman of Northfield, Mass., and had four chm., Francis Vose, b. 1847, Clara Virginia, b. 1850, Cullen Sawtelle, b. 1857, d. 1860, and Elizabeth Lyman, b. 1861); s. of Isaac of Boston, Mass., b. at Jaffrey, N. H., 1788, d. at Boston 1858, founded the firm of Parker, Wilder & Co. of Boston and New York 1817, president of Trader's Bank, director and trustee of several other corporations, member city council, representative from Boston, (m. Sarah, dau. of Rev. Laban Ainsworth, who was for more than seventy-six years the settled minister at Jaffrey, N. H.;) s. of Abel of Jaffrey, b. at Westford, Mass., 1753, d. at Jaffrey, 1831, minute man 1775, ensign and lieut. in Revolutionary Army, member of Legislature, presidential elector, j. of probate (m. Edith, dau. of Jedidiah Jewett of Pepperell, Mass.); s. of Samuel of Westford, b. at Chelmsford, 1717, d. at Jaffrey 1795, held several town offices, sergeant in the militia during French and Indian War, (m. (1), 1738, Sarah Fletcher, (2), 1748, Mrs. Mary [Proctor] Robbins, (3) Mrs. Hannah Fletcher); s. of Aaron of Westford, b. at Chelmsford 1689, d. at Westford 1775 (m., about 1712, Abigail Adams); s. of Moses of Chelmsford, b. there about 1657, d. there 1732 (m., 1684, Abigail, dau. of Richard Hildreth); s. of Abraham, b., probably,
PARKER IN AMERICA.

at Marlborough, Eng., d. at Chelmsford 1685, settled at Woburn, Mass., freeman 1645, rem. to Chelmsford about 1653 (m. Rose Whitlock 1644; she d. 1691).

Sketches from National Cyclopedia of American Biography.

SEC. LXIV.

CHARLES OF MERIDEN, CONN.

Charles, manufacturer, was b. at Cheshire, Conn., 1809. He is descended from one of the first families that settled in Hartford, Conn. A poor boy, he lived out on a farm, attended school in winter, until he was eighteen years of age. He then entered the employ of a manufacturer of pewter buttons, at wages of $6 per month and board. His business career began in 1829, when, with a capital of only $70, he entered into contract for the manufacture of coffee mills. So successful was this venture from a business point of view, that he soon formed a partnership with a neighbor, to continue the making of the mills, and to add other small wares. A year later, selling out his interest to his partner, he purchased land in what was then the centre of Meriden, where now his extensive factory is located, and there built his first shop. It would not be true to say that Mr. Parker's prosperity in business has been uninterrupted; trying times have come more than once, but he has been undaunted and upright, and has brought out of all his reverses the confidence and esteem of his associates. The facilities of transportation were poor when he erected his first factory, the Connecticut river passing by Middletown, eight miles distant, being the least expensive highway for freight, but this difficulty he resolutely overcame. He was the first to introduce steam power into the manufactories of Meridan, and has added four great plants, located in different quarters of the town, to the original works in the centre. These produce a variety of goods in iron and silver, and other metals, such as wood screws, bench vices, coffee mills, spectacles, eye-glasses, shade-rollers, spoons, ladies, hinges, window-fastenings, scales, door-latches, handles, clock, machinery and machinists tools, and the celebrated Parker breech-loading, double barrel shotgun. Every department of his extensive works is managed with care and precision, owing to thorough system of organization, in which one mind is the controlling force. He has often been importuned by his fellow citizens to accept public office, but only once with success, when he allowed his name to be used as a candidate for mayor. He was elected the first mayor of the city of Meridan, and served two terms. Mr. Parker has been among the foremost in advancing the religious interests of his city. As an ardent Methodist he was the pioneer among laymen in building up Methodism in this city. In his early business years he fitted up a room in one of his shops, to which he invited people to come for religious services. In 1847 a Methodist church was built, for which he gave the land and about three-fourths of the building fund of $6,000 and in 1866, when the spacious and elegant First Methodist Episcopal Church was erected, he contributed $40,000, one-half of the cost. In 1831 he m. Abi Lewis Eddy of Berlin, Conn. Ten chn. have been born to them, of whom three are living. Mr. Parker's later years have been specially beautiful. He himself attributes his success in life to the constant effort to practice industry, perseverence, integrity and religion.

GOV. HENRY OF GEORGIA.

He was Gov. of Georgia, 1750-54. His birthday and birthplace are not known. Very early in the history of the colony he settled on the Isle of Hope near Savannah, and his estate was said to be in possession of his descendants as late as 1854. In 1734 he was bailiff in Savannah, then quite an important office, the incumbent acting as a magistrate, and wearing on the bench a purple gown edged with fur. In 1741, when the colony was divided into two counties, Savan-
niah and Fredericka, he became an assistant to William Stephens, the president of the county of Savannah, and, in 1750, when Mr. Stephens resigned that place from old age, Mr. Parker was made the Col. Gov. He held the office until the appointment of John Reynolds by the King of England in 1754. During his administration Gov. Parker organized the militia, and in obedience to the instructions of the trustees, called together the first colonial assembly of Georgia. It was composed of sixteen elected members and convened January 15, 1751. Francis Harris was elected speaker—the first in Georgia—and Gov. Parker delivered to the assembly a formal address to which that body responded, declaring his elevation to the place of executor, a "just reward for long and faithful services," and complimented his "steadiness, justice and candor." He d. at an advanced age at his place on the Isle of Hope, but the date of his d. is not known.


B. at Lexington, Mass., 1729. His English ancestors came from the parish of Brownsholme, county of York, and were respectable and flourishing early in the sixteenth century. Thomas Parker came over in 1635, and settled at Lynn, Mass., where he was made a freeman 1637, rem. to Reading, Mass., 1646, and was one of seven who founded the first church there, of which he was a dea. in 1645. The military spirit was strong with him and with his posterity. Jonathan, one of them, was in King Philip's War. John, another, left Reading and settled in Cambridge Farms, now Lexington, Mass., in 1710. He was the f. of the subject of this sketch, who was himself the grf. of Rev. Theodore of Boston, Mass. (q. v.). He was a sergeant in the French and Indian War, 1749-59, and was at the taking of Quebec. On the 19th of April, 1775, about 1 p. M., he was summoned, as cap. of the town minute-men, from his home at Lexington, to the meeting-house green. He was ill at the time of troubles that grew, by neglect and exposure, into the disease of which he d. a few months later. He res. about three miles from the meeting-house. Being informed "that there were a number of regular (British) officers riding up and down the road, talking and insulting people," he issued the orders which assembled his com., and hastened to his minister's (Rev. Jonas Clark) side. He concluded "not to meddle or make war, it is said, with said regular troops, unless they should insult or molest us." At the approach of the body of regulars, which was 900 strong, he formed his own little troop of seventy men into the first line of the revolution, and bade them charge their pieces with powder and ball. A scattering and ineffective fire was their response to the three volleys which the British delivered; after this Cap. Parker told them to disperse and take care of themselves. Fifteen men had fallen, seven of these were killed, including Jonas Parker, "the strongest wrestler in Lexington, pierced with both ball and bayonet." The men dispersed for a time, to join, in a few hours, the great uprising of the country, which followed the regulars to Boston, with the Rev. Jonas Clark's Sunday doctrine (of forcible resistance to British oppression) practically administered all along the road. Cap. Parker was not too ill to engage far and well in this pursuit, being absent from his home from after 1 p. M. until twelve o'clock at night. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, in com. of troops, but not engaged on account of sickness. The King's arm, which he took from a grenadier of the 43d regular (the first weapon captured in the revolution) and his sunlight fowling-piece, which he had carried to Quebec, stood by the door of the Rev. Theodore Parker's study, at Boston, until the executors of his will consigned them to the keeping of the State of Massachusetts. They now hang in the Massachusetts Senate Chamber. The grs. of Cap. Parker (Rev. Theodore) added a few facts to the foregoing record, in a letter to Mr. George Bancroft, the historian, dated Boston, Sept. 10, 1858. He said: "'At the battle of Lexington, when Cap. Parker drew up his men as the British were near, he ordered every man to load his piece with powder and ball. 'Don't fire unless
fired upon; but if they mean to have a war, let it begin here!' When the battle was re-enacted in 1820 (or thereabout) his orderly sergeant took the cap's place, and repeated the words, adding, 'for them is the very words Cap. Parker said.' Besides, some of the soldiers, when they saw the flash of the British guns, turned to run; he drew his sword and said: 'I will order the first man shot that offers to run!' Nobody ran until he told them: 'Disperse and take care of yourselves.' Cap. Parker d. Sept. 17, 1775.

AMASA JUNIUS OF ALBANY, N. Y., JURIST.

B. at Ellsworth, parish of Sharon, Litchfield Co., Conn., 1807, where his f., Rev. Daniel Parker, was for twenty years pastor of the Congregational Church and old, and he was trained under the personal supervision of his f. In 1823 he parish. His parents rem. to the State of New York when he was about nine years was appointed principal of the Hudson (N. Y.) Academy. In 1825 he presented himself at Union Col., and successfully passed all of the examinations for the degree of B. A., and was grad. with the class of that year. In May, 1827, he re-signed his principalship, and devoted himself to the study of law under the direction of John W. Edmonds, at that time a celebrated lawyer, and later a j. Mr. Parker then rem. to Delhi, N. Y., and completed his legal course in the office of his uncle, Amasa Parker, a leading man of the Delaware County bar. In October, 1828, he was admitted to practice and became a partner of his uncle. The firm of A. & B. J. Parker proved to be one of the most eminent and successful in the state. The junior member practiced in all the state courts, and was familiar with the circuits in Delaware, Greene, Ulster, Schoharie, and even Broome, Tioga and Tompkins Counties. In fact, it was said of him, when he was called from the bar to the bench, that he had tried more cases in the circuit courts than any lawyer of his age in this state. Mr. Parker was a democrat all his life. His remarkable skill as a lawyer, his great eloquence, and his personal popularity, fitted him for political leadership. In 1833 he was elected to the State Assembly without opposition. Here he distinguished himself especially by his scholarly attainments, which led to his being chosen by the Legislature a member of the board of regents of the Univ. of the State of New York, a post which he held for ten years, being the youngest person ever elected a member of that body. In 1834 he was appointed district attorney of Delaware County, and served three years. In 1836 he was nominated for the 25th Congress, to represent the counties of Broome and Delaware, and was elected. His congressional career was marked by boldness, firmness, fairness, accuracy and dignity. In 1844 he became j. of the third circuit and vice-chancellor, and rem. to Albany, N. Y., where he continued to res. to the time of his d. Judge Parker was on the bench during the celebrated antirent trials, when, at one time, in 1845, 240 persons, who had been arrested and indicted, were in custody and awaiting trial at the terminer andoyer at Delhi. Indicted, were in custody and awaiting trial at theoyer and terminer at Delhi. J. Parker disposed of all these cases in three weeks. He was elected to the Supreme Court, serving one term, during one year of which he sat on the bench of the Court of Appeals. In 1856 J. Parker was nominated as the democratic candidate for Gov., being opposed by John A. King, Republican, and Erastus Brooks, native American. The combination of a third party candidate and a Republican tidal wave defeated Judge Parker, who, however, ran about 10,000 ahead of the Buchanan electoral ticket. The President later appointed him U. S. district attorney for the southern district of New York, but he refused the position, as he also did that of U. S. Minister to Russia. In 1858 J. Parker was again nominated as the Democratic candidate for Gov., being opposed by Edwin D. Morgan, Republican. Mr. Morgan was elected by a majority much less than that of his predecessor. J. Parker's increasing vote in the two years being about 35,000. Throughout his life he has been recognized as a friend of the
Female College, a trustee of Cornell Univ., and one of the Govs. of Union Col., for upwards of forty years a trustee of the Albany Medical Col., and president of the body about fifteen years, besides performing service in the board of regents. With the late J. Ira Harris and Amos Dean, he founded the Albany Law School, in which he filled one important professorship. Geneva Col. made J. Parker an LL. D. in 1846. He was also appointed by Gov. Fenton of the State Hospital for the Insane at Poughkeepsie, the treatment of the insane being a subject to which he had devoted many years of careful study and benevolent attention. This position he held nearly fifteen years, and resigned in 1881, to be succeeded by his only s. Amasa J.

In connection with the above, we give excerpts from "Landmarks Albany Co., N. Y.," by Amasa J. (1897) that tell more in detail events in Judge Parker's long, active and honorable life:

Mr. Parker was descended on both sides, from families distinguished in the history of New England, who had settled there since the earliest days of Pilgrim immigration, both in Indian warfare and in the Revolution. Thomas Fenn of Watertown, Conn., a representative in the Connecticut Legislature for more than thirty sessions, was his maternal grt.

Under the tutelage of his f. and other eminent teachers, he became fully prepared for a collegiate course, outside the walls of a col., when but sixteen years of a.; and was appointed principal of the Hudson Academy in the City of Hudson, N. Y., an institution chartered by the Regents of the Univ., remaining there four years, when he resigned. Under his charge the institution became popular having students from different and distant parts of the country, many of whom were far enough advanced to enter at col., or for an active business life. He left the academy full of students, and in the height of prosperity.

An incident occurred when he was in charge of the academy worthy of mention. A rival and successful institution existed in a distant town of the same county, to promote the interests of which its friends urged that Principal Parker was not a grad. of a col., so he went to Union Col., submitted to an examination of the whole col. course, and passed with the class. And one of his own students grad. with him in the same class.

Mr. Parker always insisted that his success in gaining a large practice was owing more to his promptness, system and method than to any other particular talents. It was the rule of his life never to fail to answer a business letter on the same day it was received; to send a check to his client for money collected by the first mail; never to fail to keep an appointment at the precise time fixed for it, and this he never omitted on the bench—having never failed to open his court at the precise hour appointed. And thus he enforced the punctual attendance of counsel, parties and witnesses; and it enabled him to accomplish much more business. The benefit of this habit is illustrated in the following incident: He was engaged in holding as vice-chancellor, a Court of Chancery at the Capitol. Albany. It was to open at ten o'clock, and many counsel were assembled in the court-room, seated around the circle of the bar, some minutes before the appointed time, occasionally looking at the clock, and as the hand came near to the hour of ten, watching what seemed to them almost certain, that the j. would for once, be late. It was a matter of discussion, and when but a minute was left, a bet was made by two prominent members of the bar, of whom the late J. Peckham, then in full practice, was one, that the j. would be late. He entered and took his seat as the clock was striking, and Judge Peckham won the bottle of wine.

During the fifteen years that Judge Parker was engaged in practice, prior to his appointment to the bench, he was somewhat active in the political contests of that time. He could not well do otherwise, in a country so famed as Delaware in the history of politics, and in which the people had been so long trained by Gen. Erastus Brooks, an active partisan and leader.
cause of education, having been president of the board of trustees of the Albany

During his Congressional career he experienced exciting and somewhat stormy
sessions. The sub-treasury measure was proposed by Mr. Van Buren at the extra-
session of 1837. This was warmly advocated by Mr. Parker and others, but did
not secure the support of all the Democratic members. Upon it Congress was
very nearly divided and questions were frequently decided by the casting vote of
the speaker, Mr. Polk. It was not till at a later Congress, when the measure had
become better understood, that it was passed into a law, and it still remains in
force, its wisdom being now admitted by all parties.

During his service in Congress, he was actively engaged in the duties it im-
posed on committees and in discussions in the House. His speeches on the Mis-
sissippi election case, on the sub-treasury bill, on the public lands, on the Cilley
and Graves duel, and on other subjects are reported in the proceedings of that
Congress. Hiram Gray, Richard P. Marvin, Henry A. Foster, Arphaxad Loomis,
John J. Andrews and Amasa J. Parker were the last six survivors of that memora-
ble Congress. He declined further nomination and returned to the practice of
his profession.

In the autumn of 1839, he was nominated for the State Senate to represent
the senatorial district then corresponding nearly in boundary to the Third Judicial
district of this state. There were two vacancies to be filled, in addition to the
term then expiring, which made three senators to be chosen. The year before,
Alonzo C. Paige had been elected by less than fifty majority. On this occasion
the three Democratic candidates were defeated by a majority a little more than
normal.

He held the office of circuit j. and vice-councillor till the spring of 1847, when
it terminated by the adoption of the constitution of 1846. He was then elected
in the 3d Judicial district a justice of the Supreme Court of this state for a
term of eight years. At no time in the history of this state have the judicial
labors devolving on a j. been more difficult and responsible than those he was
called on to discharge during his twelve years of judicial service. It was during
this time that the anti-rent excitement, which prevailed throughout a large por-
tion of his judicial district, was at its height. It crowded the civil calendars with
litigations and the criminal courts with indictments for acts of violence in re-
sisting the collection of rents. The trial of "Big Thunder," before him at Hud-
son, in the spring of 1845, lasted two weeks, and the jury failed to agree. When
the next Court of Oyer and Terminer was held in that county, Mr. Parker was
engaged in holding the court in Delaware County, and Judge Edmonds was assigned
to hold the Columbia Oyer and Terminer in his place. At that court "Big Thun-
der" was again tried, convicted and sent to prison.

In the summer of 1845, Osman N. Steele, under sheriff of Delaware County,
while engaged with a j. in his official duties in the collection of rent due from
Moses Earle at Andes, in that county, was violently resisted by about 200 men,
armed and disguised as Indians, and was shot and killed by them. A great
struggle followed between those who resisted and those who sought to enforce
the laws. On the 25th of August, 1845, Gov. Wright declared the County of
Delaware in a state of insurrection, and a battalion of infantry was detailed to
aid the civil authorities in preserving order and making arrests. At the inquest
held on the body of Sheriff Steele and at a County General Sessions, the whole
subject was fully investigated, some indictments were found for murder, but most
of them were for manslaughter and lesser offenses. Over 240 persons were in-
dicted, most of whom were arrested and in custody awaiting trial at the then
approaching Oyer and Terminer. The regular jail and two of logs, were filled
with prisoners. Under these discouraging circumstances and with armed men
stationed in the court-room and throughout the village to preserve order, Judge Parker
opened the court Sept. 22, 1845. We find a brief statement of these proceedings
and an extract from the charge of Judge Parker to the grand jury in the history of Delaware County, by Jay Gould, published 1856, and dedicated to Judge Parker.

We have heard Judge Parker say that as the time for that court was approaching, he hesitated as to whether he should hold the court himself in the county with the citizens of which he had so long lived and been so intimately associated, whether he should not rather ask the Gov. to assign some other j. to the duty who was an entire stranger to all concerned; and, in his doubt, he wrote for advice to his former student and life-long friend, the Hon. Lucius Robinson. In answer, he was urged by all means to hold the court himself, and he was told that if some other j. held the court he might, perhaps, adjourn the court after two or three weeks of trial, leaving most of the cases untried and the jails still filled, which he was sure Judge Parker would not do. So he hesitated no longer, but proceeded at once to the discharge of the duty.

After charging the jury, he gave notice that whatever time it might take, he should continue to hold the court till every case was tried and the jails were cleared. The indictments were prosecuted by the district attorney, appointed by John Van Buren, then attorney general, and by Samuel Sherwood, a distinguished member of the bar, then of New York, but who formerly res. at Delhi, and the prisoners were defended by able counsel, among whom were Samuel Gordon, Mitchell Sanford and Samuel S. Bowne.

John Van Steenbergh was first tried and convicted of murder. Edward O’Connor was next tried with a like result. Both men sentenced to be executed on the 29th of the next November. Four others were convicted of felony and sent to the State Prison for life, and thirteen sent to State Prison for different terms of years. Many who had been engaged in resisting the sheriff, but who had not been disguised, pleaded guilty of misdemeanors. Some of these were fined, but as to most of them, and as to some who pleaded guilty of manslaughter, sentence was suspended and they were told by the court they would be held responsible for the future preservation of peace in their neighborhood, and were warned that if any other instances should occur of resisting an officer, or of a violation of the statute which made it a felony to appear for such purpose, armed and disguised, they would at once be suspected and might be called up for sentence. Under this assurance they were set at liberty, and it is but justice to them to say that they became the best possible conservators of the peace, and that no resistance of process by violence has ever since occurred in that county.

The sentences of Van Steenbergh and O’Connor were subsequently commuted by Gov. Wright to imprisonment for life, and about a year later all those in the State Prison were pardoned by the successor of Gov. Wright.

Great credit was awarded to Judge Parker for his successful discharge of the delicate and difficult duties devolving upon him at the Delaware Oyer and Term- iner, and at the next commencement the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on him by Geneva Col. In all the counties of the Third Judicial district meetings of the bar were held and complimentary addresses to him were signed, approving his judicial course.

Mr. Parker’s term of service as a j. of the Supreme Court expired Dec. 31, 1855. His opinions in cases pending in that court will be found in the first 21 vols., of Barbour’s Supreme Court Reports. In 1854 he served in the Court of Appeals and had as associates Judges Gardner, Denio, Alexander S. Johnson, Allen and others. His opinions in that court are reported in vols. I and II of Kernan’s Reports. Among those most worthy of reference is the case of Snedeker vs. Warrington, reported in 2 Kernan, 170, a case which attracted much attention at the time, and for the reason that it presented a very nice question and one that had not been before decided either in this country or in England. It was finally decided on the authority of cases adjudged under the civil law on the continent of Europe. It involved the question whether a statue, colossal in size, erected as an orna-
ment on the grounds in front of a country resi, and recently attached to the
earth by its weight, was real or personal property. The case was argued by
very able counsel and it happened by the practice of the court in town to fall to
Judges Johnson and Parker to write opinions. At the close of the argument, as
they were separating for the day, in a few words of consultation that took place be-
tween those who were to write, Judge Johnson said he had an impression that the
statue was real property. Judge Parker said his impression was that it was personal.
A month later, after both of them had spent much time at the State Library in
examining the authorities, but without having again spoken together on the
subject, and after each had written his opinion ready to be read and discussed at
the next meeting of all the judges, Judge Parker met Judge Johnson and said to
him, "I have changed my opinion and have come to the conclusion that the statue
is real property"; and Judge Johnson said in answer, "and I have changed my
opinion and have concluded it is personal property." When the meeting of the
judges was held for consultation soon afterwards both opinions were read and after
discussion, the vote stood four and four, and thus it remained till near the end of the
year, when on further discussion and consideration, five voted with Judge Parker
and two with Judge Johnson and the case was decided.

Mr. Parker was nominated by the Democratic convention for re-election in the
autumn of 1855. Ambrose L. Jordon was the candidate of the Republican party,
then newly organized, and George Gould was nominated by the "Know Noth-
ing" or American party. Prominent members of the last named party proposed
to nominate Judge Parker, but he declined being a candidate for a nomination by
that party. A very small vote was cast for Mr. Jordan, but Judge Gould was elected.
That was the year when the American or "Know Nothing" party, suddenly
springing up, swept the state by large majorities. Judge Parker ran largely ahead
of his ticket, Judge Gould beating him only about a thousand votes, while the state
officers on the American ticket in the same judicial district had a majority of
several thousand.

Judge Parker then resumed his law practice at Albany and he continued in it.
He was repeatedly offered nominations afterwards for the Supreme Court and
the Court of Appeals, when the Democratic party, to which he belonged, was in
the majority in his district and in the state, but he always declined, saying he had
done his share of judicial service and preferred thereafter the independent prac-
tice of his profession.

Though Judge Parker received several thousand majority in the judicial district
where he was beaten the year before by about a thousand majority, he lost as a
candidate for Gov. of the state by a heavy majority. Mr. Buchanan, who was
elected president that year, lost the State of New York by nearly ten thousand
more votes than was the majority against Judge Parker. Pres. Buchanan tendered to
the j. offices of distinction, which he declined, and later in his administration he
ominated him for U S. district attorney for the Southern district of New York,
which was confirmed by the Senate without reference, but the j. refused to qual-
ity, preferring his private practice. In 1867 he was made a delegate from Albany
County to the State Constitutional Convention in which he figured that year and
in 1868 as a member of the judiciary and other committees, the judiciary article
framed by the convention was the only portion of the constitution finally adopted
by the people.

On his retirement from the bench, and was following his practice he, in 1865,
took his only son, Amasa J., Jr., into partnership, and in 1876, added to the
firm ex-j. Edwin Countryman, the style of the firm being Parker & Countryman.
He devoted himself with great industry and success to his professional duties. He
had a great love for his profession and for the principles upon which the law
and its administrations are founded. He was engaged in a large practice and in
many of the most important cases that have come into the courts, as is shown by
the State and Federal Reports. Among the most notable litigations in civil cases was the question of the right to tax National Banks, which he argued before the Supreme Court of the United States, on the employment of the City of New York, reported in 4 Wallace Rep., 244, and in this state the title of Trinity Church to property in the City of New York, the Levy will case, reported in 23 N. Y., 97, the famous controversy between the Delaware and Hudson Canal Com. and the Pennsylvania Coal Com., and that of the boundary line between the States of New York and New Jersey, reported in 42 N. Y. Rep., 283. He early engaged in criminal cases and his defense of Cole for the murder of Hiscock, and his acting in two or three other murder cases were exceptional. He declined a retainer of $5,000 offered him to act in the defense of Tweed.

With the late Judges Ira Harris and Amos Dean, he engaged in the founding of the Albany Law School, which established a high reputation under the government and care, and he continued for about twenty years one of the professors of that institution, and resigned only because of the pressure of his professional practice. He had found time, while on the bench and afterwards, for preparing for the press some law books, which he thought needed, among which were six volumes of Reports of Criminal Cases. He also, assisted by two other gentlemen of the profession, edited the fifth edition of the Revised Statutes of the States.

He was an earnest advocate of the reforms inaugurated in the State Constitutional Convention of 1847, by which the Court of Chancery was abolished and law and equity powers were vested in the same tribunal, and the practice of the courts simplified. He visited Europe in 1853, while similar reforms were under consideration in England, and at the request of Lord Brougham, he addressed the Law Reform Club of England, at its annual meeting, and expalined to its members the results of his experience on the bench in regard to the changes that had been made in this state, and especially as to the administering of law and equity in the same court.

In politics he was, throughout his whole life, a Democrat, and before he went onto the bench, and after he left it, an active member of the party. Believing thoroughly, in the principles of that party, as founded by Jefferson, and that their success was indispensable to the welfare and prosperity of the country, he advocated them with earnestness, and always with due respect for the judgment of those who differed from him.

He labored strenuously to avert the catastrophe of civil war, and presided at the famous Democratic Convention held at Tweddle Hall in Albany, in February, 1861. He always believed afterwards, as he believed then, that with temperate council on the part of the Republican leaders, then about entering upon the control of the Federal government, civil war could have been avoided; but when the first blow was struck at Fort Sumpter, and the rebellion was then inaugurated, he did not hesitate to regard the die as cast and become at once an earnest advocate of a rigorous prosecution of the war on the part of the government, and freely contributed his own money and time to the raising of men and means for that purpose.

But while he did that he protested earnestly against what he deemed the gross abuse of power practiced for merely partisan purposes, by high Federal officials, in the making of unnecessary arbitrary arrests of Northern men, whose only offense was on honest and independent difference of opinions and a free expression of it on subjects of mere party differences, in no way involved in the prosecution of the war to put down the Rebellion. This tyrannical exercise of power and gross violations of the right of personal liberty he strictly resisted and not only denounced it on the stump, at the hazard of his own personal liberty, but he freely gave his own professional services to obtain redress for such wrongs.
A notable instance of this character occurred in the case of Patrie vs. Murray, tried at the Greene Circuit in June, 1864, by Judge Parker as counsel for plaintiff, in which a jury, composed of men of both political parties, gave to the plaintiff for such an arrest and false imprisonment a verdict of $9,000 damages. An attempt was made to remove this case, after verdict and judgment, for retrial into the United States Circuit Court, under an act of Congress that had been conveniently passed for the purpose of defeating such recoveries. Judge Parker insisted that the act was unconstitutional, being in violation of the seventh article of the amendments of the U. S. Constitution, and under his advice the state authorities refused to make a return to the writ of error. Application was then made to the U. S. Circuit Court to compel the return, and on demurrer peremptory mandamus was adjuged. To review that judgment a writ of error was brought by Judge Parker and the case was rem. into the U. S. Circuit Court, held at Washington. It was first argued in that court in February, 1869, by J. Parker for the plaintiff in error, and Mr. Evarts, then U. S. attorney general for the defendant in error. The j. were divided upon the question and ordered a reargument, which took place in 1870, Attorney General Hoar then appearing for the defendant in error. The judgment of the U. S. Circuit Court was then reversed and the unconstitutionality of the act of Congress was established. The case is reported in 9 Wallace, U. S. Rep., 274.

During a long life of professional labor Judge Parker never lost the tastes acquired early in life for classical study and literary pursuits, and he was in the habit of setting apart a stated portion of his time for such purposes. He enjoyed an occasional return to the reading of the Greek and Roman authors and those, with the attention given to the current literature of the day, and a mingling in the duties of social life, afforded him an agreeable relaxation from the severer studies and a healthful change to the mind. These tastes brought him into connection with the educational institutions of the state in several of which he served for many years as a trustee.

Judge Parker m., 1834, Miss Harriet Langdon Roberts of Portsmouth, N. H., and of a large family of chn.—Mrs. John V. L. Pruyn, Amasa J. Parker, jr., Mrs. Erastus Corning and Mrs. Selden E. Marvin, all res. of Albany, survived him.

(The dau., Miss Anna Parker, b. Delhi, N. Y., 1840; m. 1865, John V. L. Pruyn, and d. at her summer place at Mattapoiset, Mass., Oct. 7, 1909. Mr. Pruyn occupied a prominent place in public, legal and business life; was chosen chancellor of the Univ. of the State of New York. He was twice a representative in Congress; was minister to Japan at the time the first treaty was made with the United States.)

Doubtless it was owing to the interest Judge Parker had taken, while in the Assembly in 1834, on the subject of Insane Hospitals, that induced Gov. Fenton, in 1867, to appoint him one of the managers of the Hudson River State Hospital at Poughkeepsie, a trust that he held till 1881, when he resigned, and Gov. Cornell appointed his s., Amasa, jr., in his place, who served until 1897, and who was succeeded by the latter’s second s., Lewis R., who was reappointed by Gov. Hughes in 1910.

Amasa Junius, the only surviving s. of the preceding, was b. Delhi, N. Y., 1843. His home has been in Albany ever since 1844 when his f. moved there, having been appointed Circuit J. and Vice Chancellor of the third circuit, the Messrs. Wrightson, and later at the Albany Academy, and in the fall of 1860, he entered the sophomore class at Union Col., grad. July, 1863. He began the

His early education was pursued in the schools of Miss Margaret Cassidy and study of the law at the end of his junior year at col., and in September of 1863, he entered, as a student, the law office of Cagger & Hand at Albany, with whom he remained for nearly two years. Graduating from the Albany Law School in
1864, in the latter part of the same year, he was admitted to the bar, and became the law partner of his f. in 1865, which continued until the d. of the f., May, 13, 1850, in all a period of over 25 years. From 1876 until 1888, ex-j. Edwin Countryman of Cooperstown, N. Y., who had moved to Albany for that purpose, was associated with them. In 1891 Mr. J. Newton Fiero of Kingston, N. Y., came to Albany and became the partner of Mr. Parker, continuing as such until 1895. Since then he had no partner. His eldest s., Amasa, Jr., is an active practitioner at Albany, as is also his younger s., Lewis R., who is the partner of his father-in-law, Marcus T. Hun, under the firm name of Hun & Parker, which probably enjoys the largest law practice in Albany. Mr. Parker has been active in the practice of his profession for over forty years, practicing in both the State and Federal Courts and taking part in numerous important and well-known cases, such as Jackson vs. Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Com., Hooghkirk vs. the D. & H., Laning vs. New York Central, Conway vs. Gale, Dunlop vs. Dunlop and McChesney vs. the Panama Railroad Com.

Mr. Parker was one of the organizers of the famous Union Col. Zouaves, at Schenectady in April, 1861, and served in same. After grad. from col. he was enrolled in the National Guard at Albany, and in 1866 was commissioned aide-de-camp, with the work of major on the staff of Gen. John Taylor Cooper the commandant of the Third Division. In 1875 he was elected Lieut.-Col. of the Tenth Reg., and two years later was unanimously elected its col. He was in command of that regiment during the railroad riots of 1877, and the regiment under him had reached a strength of 850 men.

Mr. Parker served as president of the National Guard Association of this state upon its reorganization, from 1878 to 1880 and is the only officer who has filled the position for more than one year. On the reorganization of the National Guard in Aug., 1886, he was elected brigadier-general of the Third Brigade, N. G. S. N. Y., with headquarters at Albany, and served in that capacity until the end of December, 1890, when he resigned. During the period of his command the Third Brigade took part in the Washington Centennial celebration in New York City, April 29, 1889, and in that great parade of nearly fifty thousand troops, the Third Brigade was awarded the highest credit mark for its appearance and discipline by the U. S. Army Board sent to New York by the Federal Government. The brigade on this occasion numbered nearly 2800 men.

Mr. Parker was elected to the Assembly in 1882, receiving a majority larger than the number of votes cast for his opponent, and in 1886 and 1887 served in the State Senate, and has since been twice re-elected to that body, serving in its sessions continuously from 1892 to 1895 inclusive, and subsequently declined a renomination. When he entered the Senate in January, 1886, he instituted public hearings in the City Hall, Albany, on all local measures in the Legislature before the Senator and four Assemblymen from Albany county. This plan enabled every citizen to attend and learn all about the measures affecting Albany county or any portion of the same and to discuss their merits or demerits.

He, naturally, during his legislative services in the Assembly and Senate, had much to do with military and local matters, as well as with general legislation. In the Assembly of 1882 he was chairman of the Committee on Military Affairs, and with the aid of the principal National Guard officers of the State revised and greatly simplified and strengthened the Military Code.

The same year he took a prominent part in the obtaining of appropriations, building of State armories, the adoption of the State service uniform and the establishment of the State Camp at Peekskill. Later on in the Senate, during his six years of service there, he did much for the National Guard in the way of general appropriations, equipment, building and repairing of State armories, and rifle ranges, improving the Military Code and in strengthening the military force in
many ways. He was, in 1887, the originator and principal projector of the new State Armory, at Albany, obtaining an official condemnation and sale of the old State Arsenal, procuring the first appropriation from the State for the building as well as a most liberal sum from the county of Albany for the site for said armory, and on his return to the Senate in 1892, during that and the three subsequent years, he obtained further large State appropriations for its extension, completion and equipment.

In regard to local legislation for his district, Mr. Parker was always active, and during his service in the Legislature, never failed to give these matters his best efforts.

In 1882, in the Assembly, he introduced the first bill for the construction of the Hawk street viaduct. Later, in the Senate, the bill for the construction of the Northern Boulevard and with others succeeded in passing the bill, and later the amended Northern Boulevard law, which obviated the objections of several elements, which had been hostile to this great project. The Albany Basin bill and many other bills affecting the health and welfare of Albany county and the cities of Albany and Cohoes, received his close attention and became laws.

Mr. Parker is president of the Board of Trustees of the Albany Law School and as such one of the governors of Union University; a trustee of the Albany Medical College, and in several local institutions at Albany. He succeeded his father, who had served since 1867 as a manager and was made president of the Board of Managers of the Hudson River State Hospital (for the insane) at Poughkeepsie in 1881, and remained such until Jan., 1897, when he insisted upon retiring by reason of personal and professional demands.

Mr. Parker has been prominently connected with the Young Men's Association for many years, and is a President of the Board of Life Trustees of the Association, and was one of the most active Albanians in projecting the plan and in procuring funds to build Harmanus Bleecker Hall.

He m., in 1868, Cornelia Kate Strong of New Orleans, La., who d., Dec. 17, 1883, leaving surviving six chn., two s's. and four dau.s., all of whom are now m.; they are:

- Amasa J., Jr., and Lewis R., both of Albany, N. Y.
- Mrs. Harry Roy Sweny of Albany, N. Y.
- Mrs. Charles E. McLane of Baltimore, Md.
- Mrs. Dean Sage of New York City.
- Mrs. Charles E. McElroy of Albany.

In June, 1904, Union College conferred upon Mr. Parker the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.


Now we return to biographies copied from National Eyclopedia of American Biography.

**Chief Justice Isaac of Boston, Mass.**

Member of Congress and jurist, b. Boston, Mass., 1768. He was grad. from Harvard in 1786, prepared himself for the bar, and settled in Castine, Me., where he became eminent in his profession. In 1796 he was elected to Congress, in which he served until 1799, and was then appointed by President Adams U. S. Marshal of the district of Maine, holding office until 1801. In 1801, he settled in Massachusetts, when he was appointed a judge of the Supreme Court in that State, and presided as ch. j. of that body from 1814 until his death. From 1816 until 1827 he was professor of law at Harvard, and in 1829 president of the Massachusetts Constitutional Convention. For two years he was a trustee of Bowdoin Col., and for twenty years an overseer of Harvard, which gave him the
degree of LL. D. in 1814. He was distinguished for his scholastic acquirements, and the printed reports of his own decisions will remain unquestioned for ages. He published an "Oration on Washington" in 1800, and a "Sketch of the Character of Chief Justice Parsons" in 1813. His d. occurred in Boston, 1830.

MARY S. OF JAFFREY, N. H.

Was b. about 1802; was president and presided at the Boston Female Anti-Slavery Society meeting at the rooms of the society on Washington street, in 1835, when it was mobbed, and was one of those heroic women who protested against the mayor's request that they should disperse. It was finally thought best, however, to adjourn, and the business of the meeting was carried on at Mrs. Chapman's. The mayor boarded with Miss Parker, in Hayward Place, during this year, and in the following year Mr. Garrison and his family became inmates of her house. She presided at the American Anniversary and the Ladies' Anti-Slavery Convention, held at the same time Angelina Grimke discussed the woman's question in a series of letters addressed to Miss Parker, and intended for publication. Miss Parker was present at the meeting of the women held at Pennsylvania Hall when it was mobbed and destroyed by fire. She d. at Jaffrey, N. H., 1841.

REV. THEODORE.

A clergyman, b. in Lexington, Mass., 1810. His grf. was a Revolutionary officer, and was present at the battle of Lexington. His f. was a farmer, and Theodore worked on the farm, going to the district school when he could, and somehow picking up a knowledge of general literature, which, when he was only eight years of age, was quite remarkable. All the tuition he had appears to have been one quarter at a school in Lexington, where he learned mathematics and a little Latin and Greek. He was a remarkable student, however, and spent all his spare time teaching himself, until he actually prepared himself for college, so that in 1830 he passed the examinations at Harvard, and was admitted. Even then he continued to work on the farm, keeping up with his class by home study, and only going to the college for examinations. He obtained a B. A. degree, and from 1831 until 1837, was a teacher in different schools in Boston, Watertown, and elsewhere. In the meantime he had become deeply interested in religion, had studied for a time at a divinity school, and in 1837 was ordained a minister at West Roxbury, in a Unitarian Church; but by 1841 Mr. Parker had begun to differ from the Unitarian belief, and after passing a year in Europe it became generally understood within the church that he was practically a heretic, and he was eventually excommunicated from the Unitarian body. In 1846 he resigned his pastorate at West Roxbury, and immediately began to preach before a society of his own, which held services at first at the Melodeon Hall in Boston, and then at the Music Hall. It was the age of transcendentalism in Massachusetts, the period when the Brook Farm reformers. Dana, Ripley, Margaret Fuller, George William Curtis, Nathaniel Hawthorne, William Henry Channing and others, were trying to establish a system of religion based simply on a belief in God and in the immortality of the soul, and with which the gospel of hard work had a good deal to do. Mr. Parker's tendencies were wholly humanitarian, and he became a prominent figure among those who sustained the charitable or patriotic movements of the time. While he objected to the policy of the abolitionists he did his best to sustain the cause for which they struggled. He talked and worked for peace, temperance, morality, for the rights of labor, and in the behalf of those who suffer from the stings of poverty. He wrote letters and tracts, and delivered speeches, sermons and lectures. He was earnest, eloquent, and indefatigable. His religion was Christ-like rather than Christian, nad among all the refined minds and noble spirits that were looking about in those days for some good thing to which they might attach themselves, in the interests of humanity, no one more than Parker succeeded in finding the right thing to do and in doing it with all his might. When the
Massachusetts "Quarterly Review" was established in 1849, Mr. Parker was not only its editor, but was obliged to write very many of the articles appearing in it. The amount of work that he did was astounding, and though he had a strong constitution and a buoyant temperament, it proved too much for him. In 1857 his last illness came upon him as he was lecturing in New York State, and he began to weaken from that time. By the beginning of 1859 he was suffering from hemorrhages. His physicians advised his removal to milder climates, and he tried first the Isle of Santa Cruz and afterward Switzerland. From there he traveled through Italy to Rome, reaching there in the bad season, with his health rapidly declining, but he only succeeded in getting as far as Florence, where he d. May 10, 1860.

To the above is appended the following from Vol. XIII. of the American Cyclopedia. Those who read all that is said about Theodore will see that each account contains some important feature or features not found in any other:

He worked on the farm which had been in his family for 150 years, and in the tool shop, and at the age of 17 began to teach school in the winter months. In 1830 he entered Harvard Col., but studied at home, only attending the examinations. In 1831 he was teaching a private class in Boston. Latin, Greek, Hebrew, German, French, Spanish and mathematics filled his leisure. In 1832 he opened a private school in Watertown with two scholars, one of whom was on charity; but he soon had more than 50. For their benefit, and for his class in the Sunday School, he wrote a history of the Jews, which is still in manuscript. He entered the divinity school in Cambridge in 1834. Syriac, Arabic, Danish, and Swedish were here added to his list of languages; and Anglo-Saxon and modern Greek were commenced. He was one of the editors of the "Scriptural Interpreter," a magazine conducted by members of the school. During the autumn and winter of 1836 he preached in various pulpits of Massachusetts, and was settled as pastor of the Unitarian Church at West Roxbury in June, 1837. Here he formed views upon the authority and inspiration of the Bible which were not in harmony with those of his Unitarian brethren. At the ordination of Mr. Shackford at South Boston, May 19, 1841, Mr. Parker preached a discourse on the "Transient and Permanent in Christianity," which, assuming the humanity and natural inspiration of Christ, gave rise to a controversy, during which Mr. Parker developed his anti-supernaturalism in various writings and sermons. In the autumn of 1841 he delivered in Boston five lectures, which were published under the title of "A Discourse of Matters Pertaining to Religion" (1842). During the autumn and winter of 1842 he delivered six "Sermons for the Times" in Boston and elsewhere. He travelled in England, France, Italy, and Germany in 1843-44; and after his return the controversy was renewed on occasion of his exchanging pulpits with some of the more liberal Unitarian preachers. He began to preach at the Melodeon, Boston, Feb. 16, 1843, and was installed there over a newly organized parish, styled the 28th Congregational Society, in the spring of 1846. Up to this time, besides the writings above mentioned, his more notable productions were articles in the "Dial" and other periodicals. His translation of De Wette's "Introduction to the Old Testament," with additions, appeared in 1843. Other translations, from Ammon, Eichhorn, and Gensenius, seem to have been preparatory to that work. In December, 1847, appeared the first number of the "Massachusetts Quarterly," which he conducted during its life of three years. He became popular as a lecturer, vigorously opposed the Mexican War, and was one of the earliest advocates of temperance and anti-slavery. After the passage of the fugitive slave law in 1850, every case of attempted rendition in Boston enlisted his personal activity; and at the time of the rendition of Anthony Burns (May 24 to June 8, 1854), an indictment was brought against him for resisting an officer of the United States in his attempt to issue process, based upon a speech delivered at Fanuel Hall
before an anti-rendition meeting. It was quashed upon a technicality; but Mr. Parker had prepared an elaborate defense, which he printed. In November, 1852, his congregation occupied for the first time the great music hall in Boston, which was crowded every Sunday. He was now often ill, and compelled for a while to cease preaching and writing; but his persistent will carried him through till January, 1859, when an attack of bleeding at the lungs brought to a close his public services at the music hall. On Feb. 3 he sailed for Santa Cruz, whence in May he sent a letter to his parish entitled "Theodore Parker's Experience as a Minister." Thence he sailed to Europe, spent some time in Switzerland, and went to Rome, where he passed the winter of 1859. Setting out thence in April, 1860, very much enfeebled, he reached Florence with difficulty, where he d. He was buried in the cemetery outside the walls.

Parker's published works are: "A Discourse of Matters Pertaining to Religion" (1842); "Miscellaneous Writings" (12 mo., Boston, 1843); "Occasional Sermons and Speeches" (2 vols. 12 mo., 1852); "Ten Sermons on Religion" (1853); "Sermons on Theism, Atheism, and the Popular Theology" (1853); "Additional Speeches, Addresses," &c. (2 vols. 12 mo., 1855); "Trial of Theodore Parker for the 'Misdemeanor of a Speech in Faneuil Hall Against Kidnapping' " (1855); "Two Christmas Celebrations," and "Experience as a Minister" (1859). A collective edition of his work was edited by Frances Power Cobbe (12 vols., London, 1863-5), and a later edition by H. B. Fuller (10 vols. 12 mo., Boston, 1870). His "Life and Correspondence" was published by the Rev. John Weiss (2 vols. 8 mo., New York, 1864), and his "Life" by the Rev. O. B. Frothingham (New York, 1874). See also Albert Reville's Theodore Parker, sa vie et ses œuvres (Paris, 1865). His library of more than 13,000 volumes he bequeathed to the public library of Boston.

JAMES HENRY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

He was bank president, b. in Johnston county, N. C., 1843. He is descended probably from one of the New England families who rem. South prior to the Revolutionary War. The family of Parkers res. originally at Norton Lees, England, on the border of the counties of York and Derby, and one of its illustrious members was Thomas Parker, first earl of Macclesfield, lord chancellor of England. From this family the Parkers of Little Norton separated about the time of Queen Elizabeth. During the reign of Richard II., John de Bardsey, abbot of the monastery of the Blessed Mary of Kirkstall, conveyed lands in Extwistle to William Le Parker, who in the time of Henry IV. was styled de Monk Hall in Extwistle. From this family most of the Parkers in America are descended. On the maternal side Mr. Parker is descended from the Odorns, an old Virginia family. He was left an orphan at a very early age, and was adopted by an uncle. His early education was received at the common schools and an academy in his native state. Immediately on the breaking out of the Civil War he left school to join the army, and enlisted in Comp. L, 62d Georgia cavalry, which was afterwards transferred to Gen. Roberts' North Carolina brigade. He was promoted through the several grades to that of second lieutenant, and served with gallantry until 1864, when he returned home on sick furlough. In the interim he was elected county clerk, and resigned from the army to accept this position. He subsequently commenced the study of medicine. After completing his course, he engaged in practice in his native state for two years. In 1870 he rem. to Charleston, S. C. and engaged in the cotton and naval business, which he carried on successfully until 1882, when he rem. to New York City, continuing in the same line of business. He was president of the New York cotton exchange for two years. He was a director of the National Park Bank for five years, and in 1890 was elected vice-president. In 1891 he resigned the position to accept the presidency of the United States National Bank. He has been active in promoting the objects of the
Southern Society of New York; in 1888 he became its vice-president, and in 1892 its president. He is also an active member and commander of the Confederate Veteran Camp of New York, an organization which has done much in bringing about a reunion between the veterans of the North and South. Dr. Parker was m. in 1877 to Julia A. Jones, dau. of Augustus H. Jones, a prominent merchant of Charleston, S. C.

**DR. BENJAMIN OF VIRGINIA.**

He was a physician, b. at the old Parker homestead in Bradford, now Groveland, Mass., in 1759. He was educated at the Dummer Academy, and was grad. from Harvard in 1782, received his A. M. in 1807, and M. D. (honorary), from Dartmouth in 1812. He subsequently settled in Virginia, where he entered upon a large and lucrative practice. He was a ready writer, a close and faithful observer, and dignified and courteous in his bearing. Later in life he returned to the home of his youth, where he passed the remainder of his days. He took a great interest in national politics, but was decidedly opposed to slavery, and fearless in his denunciation of that iniquitous system. His contributions to medical literature were valuable and mostly in the line of therapeutics and general medicine. He was a truly good physician, a man of deeply religious belief, a kind and loving husband and father, a consistent Christian, and a generous, public-spirited citizen. He d. at the old home of his ancestors in 1845.

**GENERAL ELY SAMUEL, INDIAN CHIEF.**

Was a soldier, b. in the Indian reservation, Tonawanda, N. Y., in 1828. He was a full-blooded Seneca Indian, and chief of the Six Nations. After receiving a thorough common school education, he took a course in civil engineering and rem. to Galena, Illinois, where he formed an intimate personal acquaintance with Ulysses S. Grant. After the Civil War broke out he joined the Federal forces, served with distinction in several battles, became a member of Gen. Grant's staff, was appointed assistant adjutant-general, with the rank of cap. in 1863, and subsequently acted as secretary to his old friend, the commander-in-chief, until the close of the war. While serving in that capacity he was present at Lee's surrender, and prepared the first engrossed copy of the terms of capitulation. He received a commission as first lieut., United States cavalry, in 1866, resigned in 1869. He was brevetted brigadier-general of volunteers of 1865, and cap., maj., lieut.-col., col., and brig.-gen., U. S. army, 1867. He was appointed commissioner of Indian affairs in 1869, but retired in 1871 to resume his former profession of civil engineer.

**COMMODORE FOXXHALL ALEXANDER.**

Naval officer, b. in New York City, 1821. He was appointed from Virginia, 1839, as midshipman, and on being attached to a sloop, West Indian squadron, 1840, served in Florida against the Indians. Upon his return he attended the naval school at Philadelphia, and was grad. as passed midshipman, 1843, served on the lakes on board steamer Michigan, 1844-5; on the coast survey, 1848; Mediterranean squadron, 1849-50. He was commissioned lieut. 1850, and served on steam frigate Susquehanna, East Indian squadron, 1851-53; coast survey, 1854-5. He was unemployed from 1856 to 1859, and joined the Pacific squadron in 1859, serving until 1861, when he was ordered home, and made executive officer of the navy yard at Washington, D. C, from which post he, with the naval forces on the Potomac river, co-operated with the army of the Potomac and garrisoned Fort Elsworth, Alexandria, Va., with 250 seamen and marines, on the receipt of the news of the Federal disaster at Bull Run, in July, 1861. His prompt action did much to restore order and confidence in the panic-stricken city at a moment when it looked as if the Confederate forces would occupy the capital. In 1862 he was commissioned commodore. He was assigned to the Mississippi flotilla under Ad-
miral Foote, where he drilled 2,000 seamen in the use of artillery and small arms. He commanded the gunboat Mahaska in its operations in the Federal squadron, on the coast of North Carolina, and its operations on the rivers at the commencement of McClellan's peninsular campaign. He commanded the naval battery erected on Morris Island, South Carolina, in its operations against Fort Sumter from June to September, 1863. In 1864, while commanding the Potomac flotilla, he, with a detachment of marines and two howitzers, marched to Mathews Court House, Va., and drove 100 cavalymen from the town, taking possession. In 1866 he was promoted cap. for "good service during the rebellion," and was assigned to duty in the bureau of navigation, Washington. He was on special duty at Hartford, Conn., 1867-68; navy yard, Boston, 1869-70; commanded frigate Franklin, European squadron, 1870-71, and was a member of the board of examiners, 1872. On Nov. 25, 1872, he was commissioned commodore, and served as chief-of-staff to the North Atlantic flotilla, 1872. He drew up a code of signals for steam tactics, 1873, and was chief signal officer of the navy, 1873-76. He prepared by order of the navy department, systems of "Fleet Tactics Under Steam," and "Squadron Tacties Under Steam" (1865); "The Naval Howitzer Afloat," and the "Naval Howitzer Ashore" (1866), all of which works are text books at the Naval academy. He was one of the founders of the United States naval institute, organized 1873, at Annapolis. In December, 1874, Commodore Parker was appointed chief of staff of the united fleets under Admiral Case, assembled in the Florida waters for instruction in tactics. He commanded the Boston navy yard, 1877-78; was superintendent of the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, 1877-79, and d. while in command, June 11, 1879.

JAMES CUTLER DUNN, ORGANIST.

B. at Boston, Mass., 1828. He was grad. from Harvard in his twentieth year, after which he first studied law. After some musical experience, Mr. Parker, in 1851, went to Leipzig for a regular musical course. Three years later he returned home, and accepted the position as organist at Trinity Church. Later he conducted singing societies, formed series of classical concerts, and was chosen organist of the Handel and Haydn society. He is now (1894) professor of the college of music connected with Boston University. His publications embraced cantatas, minor church music, and two manuals on harmony, dated 1855 and 1870.

GOVERNOR JOEL.

Twenty-second and twenty-fifth governor of New Jersey (1863-6, 1872-5), b. in Freehold, N. J., 1816. He was the s. of Charles Parker, who was a member of the state assembly of New Jersey, and state treasurer, and who settled in Trenton in 1821. Here Joel received his early instruction, and having entered at Princeton was grad. in 1839. He had the good fortune to study law in the office of Henry W. Green, ch. j. of the supreme court of the state. Having settled in Freehold, N. J., he soon interested himself in politics, both as a speaker and worker on the democratic side, and having made a pleasing popular impression, he was elected in 1847 to the state assembly, where he remained during the next four years. In 1852, and from that year until 1857, he was prosecuting attorney. In 1860 he was a presidential elector, when he cast his vote for Stephen A. Douglas. Having received the commission of brigadier-general of the state militia in 1857, he was made major-general in 1861. He opposed the Civil War in its inception, but as soon as it became an established fact, and during its continuance, he worked ardently for the Union cause. He used his personal influence to keep the quota of New Jersey for the army up to the full number, and so successfully managed the finances of the state that not a bond of New Jersey was sold below par during the war, and at its close in 1865 there was a surplus of $200,000 in the treasury of the state. Gov. Parker favored an amnesty toward the Confederates, but was a consistent war democrat throughout the conflict. At the national democratic con-
vention in 1868, which was held in New York City, he was nominated for the presidency, and the New Jersey delegates cast their full vote for him on every ballot. In 1872 he was again elected governor of the state of New Jersey, and at the conclusion of his term became attorney-general. In 1880 he was made a judge of the supreme court and re-elected in 1887. In 1883 the nomination for governor was again offered to him, but he declined it. Gov. Parker received the degree of LL. D. from Rutgers col. He d. in Philadelphia, Pa., 1888.

SAMUEL, PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL BISHOP.

He was second Protestant Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, and tenth in succession in the American Episcopate, and was b. in Portsmouth, N. H., 1774, s. of William Parker, an eminent lawyer and jurist. The s. was prepared for col. in his native city, and entered at Harvard. He was grad. in the class of 1764. He then prepared for orders in the Protestant Episcopal Church, teaching in the meantime. In October, 1773, he was offered the position of assistant rector of Trinity Church, Boston. In order to accept the offer, he was obliged to go to England to be ordained, and on Feb. 25, 1774, was made dea., and three days later was ordained priest, both ceremonies being performed by Dr. Terrick, lord bishop of London. Upon his return to America, in November, 1774, he assumed his duties. When the Revolution took place in 1776, he was the only Episcopal clergyman to remain at his post, and side with his countrymen, and in 1779 he was made rector of the parish. At the close of the war he sought to revive and give aid to the scattered Episcopal churches of the diocese, which had been deserted by their rectors, and did much to encourage them, through his office as agent for the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel. In 1803 the general convention unanimously elected him to succeed Bishop Bass in the Episcopate of Massachusetts, and he was consecrated at Trinity Church, New York City, Sept. 14, 1804, by Bishop White, assisted by Bishops Claggett, Jarvis and Moore. On returning to Boston, he was prostrated by an attack of the gout, from which he never recovered, and which affliction rendered it impossible for him to perform one single episcopal act. In 1789 the University of Pennsylvania conferred upon him the degree of D. D. Bishop Parker d. Dec. 6, 1804.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, RAILROAD PRESIDENT.

B. in Springfield, Ill., 1836, s. of Leonard Buford Parker, b. in Washington county, Pa., in 1786, a soldier in the war of 1812 under Gen. Jackson, and a member of his staff at the battle of New Orleans, a soldier in the Black Hawk War, and sheriff of Hardin county, Ky., whose f., Alva Parker, b. in Chester county, Pa., in 1758, was a Revolutionary patriot. His mo., Elizabeth Farleigh, was the dau. of Andrew and Letticia (Swan) Fairleigh, of Elizabethtown, Ky. In 1829 his parents rem. to Paris, Ill., and were among the first settlers of that place. From there they went to Springfield in 1835, and in a few years to Fort Madison; Iowa, where his f. d., 1841. The mo., with her two s's, Andrew and George, then rem. to Elizabethtown, Ky., and in 1844 she was m. to Miles H. Thomas, a thrifty farmer of that place. The s., George, acquired his rudimental education at the country schools in Hardin county, doing farm work during the summers, and at the Elizabethtown Academy, where he learned the trade of printer, serving in the office of the "Elizabethtown Register" four years. His first journalistic venture was the establishment of the "Elizabethtown Intelligencer," which he conducted successfully for two years, and then sold it to good advantage. He afterward established the "Free Press" at Glasgow, Ky., and after one year sold it out, and with the proceeds pursued his legal studies, first with his cousin, Thomas B. Fairleigh, at Brandenburg, Ky., for two years, and then at the Law Department of the University of Louisville, where he was grad. in 1861 with high honors. He began practice at Charleston, Ill., meeting with unusual success. In 1863 he was employed as local counsel for the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad; in 1865 he was made gen-
eral counsel, and two years later was elected its vice-president. In 1876 he rem. with his family to St. Louis, and took charge of the road as vice-president and general manager, and in 1887 he was made president, and still holds the position. He was m., 1863, to Aronella, only dau. of Dr. Aaron Ferguson, of Charleston, Ill. While a res. of Charleston, he was for a time president of the Second National Bank, and also mayor of the city. Mr. Parker was a member of the illinois State Legis-
lature in 1869-70. After his removal to St. Louis he was made president of the Union Trust Co. of that city at the time of its inauguration. In 1891 his health failed, and he was forced to resign the presidency of the Trust Co., and seek rest and recuperation in the health resort at Carlsbad, Bohemia, at the same time making the tour of Europe. He is now (1894) vice-president of the Continental Bank of St. Louis, with which he has been identified for many years.

JOEL, THEOLOGIAN.

Second president of Union Theological Seminary (1840-42), b. at Bethel, Vt., 1799; was grad. at Hamilton Col. in 1824, and after three years at the Auburn Theological Seminary, was ordained pastor of the Third Presbyterian Church, Rochester, N. Y. In 1830 he became pastor of the Dey Street Presbyterian Church, New York City; in 1833 of the First Church, New Orleans, La., and in 1838 of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York. From 1840 to 1842 he was president and professor of sacred rhetoric in the Union Theological Seminary, and resigned. Then he was for ten years pastor of the Clinton Street Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Pa. From 1852 to 1862 he was pastor of the Bleeker Street Church, New York, and in 1862 began a six years incumbency in the Park Street Church, Newark, N. J. Dr. Parker was a man of strong individuality, a clear thinker and forcible preacher. He published many books and treatises, among others: "Lectures on Unitarianism" (1829); "Morals for a Young Student" (1832); "Invitations to True Happiness" (1843); "Reasonings of a Pastor" (1849); "Notes on Twelve Psalms" (1849); "Sermons" (1852); and the "Pastor's Initiatory Catechism" (1853). He was for some time associate editor of the "Presbyterian Quarterly Review"; wrote extensively for the religious periodical press, and edited the "Sermons of Rev. John W. Adams, with a Memoir" (1851). The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Princeton Col. in 1839. He d. in New York City, 1873.

JOSEPH, MANUFACTURER.

B. at Litchfield South Farms, now Morris, Conn., 1810, the s. of Dr. Joseph and Sarah (Moss) Parker. At the age of thirteen Mr. Parker left his native village, and for five years was employed in stores at Bethlehem and Woodbury. At eighteen he rem. to New Haven, Conn., and in 1832 to New York City, where he engaged in the hardware business. In 1835 he m. Caroline, dau. of Henry Mulford, of New Haven, and in 1840 he returned to New Haven, where he established the West Rock Paper Mill, with which his name has ever since been honorably identified. He conceived the idea that the sweepings of cotton mills, known as cotton waste, would make good paper, and knowing that in England cotton waste had been utilized for this purpose, he and his partner, J. K. Herrick, a wholesale stationer of New York City, employed an Englishman to superintend the manufacture. This attempt proved a failure, and Mr. Parker himself planned and perfected the work, and to him, therefore, belongs the honor of having manufactured out of cotton waste the first sheet of fine and superfine book paper ever produced in the United States. From the beginning, the products of the West Rock Paper Mill were noted for purity and excellence. In 1841 Frederick S. Parker, elder bro. of Joseph, became a member of the firm, which was carried on under the name of J. K. Herrick & Co. In 1845 Mr. Herrick retired, and the firm became F. S. & J. Parker. In 1869 Joseph Parker, Jr., was admitted a partner, under the firm name of F. S. & J. Parker & Co. F. S. Parker d. n 1871. In 1856 Mr. Parker saw the first case of English blotting-board ever brought to this country, and immediately
engaged in the manufacture of a blotting paper that should be a pure, unadulterated article. In 1859 the product was placed on the market, and called the "Treasury Blotting." In 1868 they manufactured an article of a lower grade, and called it "Commercial." The success of the paper is a gratifying testimony to the honesty, wisdom and energy of the inventor, and its superiority in the course of a few years greatly reduced the importation of English blotting paper. The demand for the "Treasury" and the "Commercial" became so great that the manufacture of both papers was discontinued, and for several years the firm has produced chiefly blotting paper. These papers are shipped to Europe, South America, and to other lands.

Mr. Parker was a practical man, with a mind fertile in expedients, prompt and bold in decision, and quick in perception. He was most courteous and kindly, and his integrity in all the relations of life won him universal esteem, while his generous charity and sympathy with the struggling will long be remembered. Mr. Parker had six chn., five dau., two of whom survive, and one s. Having been long in failing health, he d. in New Milford, Conn., 1887. In 1892, his s., Joseph, then owner of the concern, with his f.'s lifelong partner and business associate, incorporated it under the firm name of Joseph Parker & Son Co., of which he now president.

**Samuel, Pioneer Missionary.**

B. in Ashfield, Mass., 1779, s. of Elisha Parker, of Yarmouth, Cape Cod, one of the coast guard at the beginning of the Revolution, and afterwards, after removing to Ashfield, a soldier in the series of battles of the Revolution, from Bennington to Saratoga. His mo. was Thankful Marchant, and it was said of the two families, "the Parkers and Marchants are always praying." His first paternal ancestor was Robert Parker, of Barnstable, Mass. The s. inherited from his mo. a love of knowledge, and was prepared under private tuition for col., entered the sophomore class of Williams, and was grad. in the class of 1806. His journey from home to the col. was made on foot, and he paid, on the loan he obtained to pay his way in col., ten per cent. interest, and early discharged the debt and interest by teaching school, serving one year as principal of the academy at Brattleboro, Vt. He then studied theology with Rev. Dr. Theophilus Packard, of Shelburne, and became an itinerate preacher under the Massachusetts Society of Domestic Missions. He traveled on horseback winter and summer in the wild west of New York and Pennsylvania. He then entered the new Andover Seminary, and was graduated with the first class, and returned to Western New York to resume his mission work. From 1812 to 1836 he served the Congregational Church at Danby, Tompkins county, corresponding to preach in a barn, and leaving the congregation with a large church ed/ed and strong membership. While in Ashfield he m. Miss Sears, who d. a few months thereafter. After settling in Danby he was m. to Jerusha Lord, a niece of Noah Webster, and a native of Salisbury, Conn. On leaving Danby, Mr. Parker settled in Ithaca, N. Y., and while there he became an agent for the Auburn Theological Seminary, to solicit funds in New England. His success secured a second appointment. He next settled in Apulia, N. Y., where he built a church in the midst of great opposition and danger from personal hurt from the ungodly people. After winning the people and the place to a better life, he accepted a call to Middlefield, Mass., where his w.'s health broke down, and he returned to Ithaca and opened a young woman's school. About this time (1833) a wonderful narrative, "Wise Men from the West," was published, stating that four Indians from Oregon came to St. Louis to learn about the white man's God and Bible, a narrative afterwards confirmed by Schoolcraft. The reading of this work led Mr. Parker to offer himself to A. B. C. F. M. to go beyond the Rocky Mountains and establish a mission among the Indians. The plan was to them so visionary that they hesitated. He, on his return to Ithaca, in January, 1834, proposed that the church send him on a mission to Oregon, and he asked for volunteers from the
young men to accompany him. After long waiting, on May 5, 1834, they started, and reached St. Louis, too late to join the American Fur Company's caravan. They put the project back one year. In March, 1835, he joined Dr. Whitman of St. Louis, and they accompanied the fur-trading caravan, and in 126 days from St. Louis they reached the fur-traders' rendezvous on Green river, now southwest Wyoming. He then went on alone, through what is now Idaho and Washington, to the Nez Percé's country, where the Indians met the missionary, built a tabernacle of fur skins and their tent material, and 400 to 500 men heard him preach through an interpreter. He was at that time fifty-six years old, and alone with the Indians. Mr. Parker's book of this expedition gave the first full information of the country, people, productions, animal life, and climate, with a vocabulary of several Indian languages. He was the first missionary of the American board beyond the Rocky Mountains, preaching through an interpreter and doing pioneer missionary work. He came home by sea, via the Sandwich Islands and Cape Horn in 1837. His book went through five editions, and was published in England, and with his subsequent lectures through the East, resulted in the claim and recovery for the Hudson Bay Co. of the great Northwest to the domain of the United States. In his latter days Mr. Parker did much volunteer missionary work, and preached with his old vigor far past his three-score-and-tenth year. He was a plain, practical, prayerful, and earnest man, who maintained due regard for the amenities of civilized life, even when in a wilderness camp and among savage surroundings. He d. Ithaca, 1869.

Willard, Eminent Surgeon.

B. at Hillsboro, Hillsboro county, N. H., 1809, s. of Jonathan and Hannah (Clark) Parker. The family, on his f.'s side, emigrated from England to Massachusetts before 1640, and settled at Chelmsford, Middlesex county, as farmers. Col. Moses Parker, a great-uncle of Willard, distinguished himself in the French War, and taking the popular side when the Revolution broke out, was made prisoner at Bunker Hill, and d. in Boston, July 4, 1776. The maternal grf. of Willard, Cap. Peter Clark, fought under Stark at Bennington, and was at the surrender of Burgoyne. Dr. Parker's f., who was a farmer, returned to Chelmsford when his s. was five years of age, and the latter being the oldest s., worked on the farm most of the time until he was nineteen years of age. He then took charge of a district school, in order to earn money to pay his way through college. He was grad. at Harvard in 1826, and then took charge of a school at Charlestown, Mass. Meanwhile he had attended the lectures of Dr. John C. Warren, professor of surgery at Harvard, whom he had aided in the anatomical department, and in the spring of 1827 he was appointed house physician in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Chelsea, Mass. In the winter of 1828-29 he became the private pupil of Dr. Warren, and in the latter year served as house surgeon in the Massachusetts General Hospital, being the first to hold that position. He received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1829, and the degree of M. D. in 1836 from the same institution. In 1829-30 he delivered a course of lectures on anatomy in the Vermont Medical School at Woodstock. In June, 1830, he was appointed to the chair of anatomy in the Berkshire Medical College, Pittsfield, Mass., continuing to lecture at Woodstock, and in 1832 became lecturer on surgery as well as anatomy at Pittsfield. In 1836 he accepted the chair of surgery in the medical college at Cincinnati, O.; but the climate was unfavorable to his health, and in 1839 he rem. to New York, to take the chair of surgery in the College of Physicians and Surgeons. He held this chair until 1869, when he was appointed professor of clinical surgery in the same institution, and served fourteen years, resigning when he was made professor emeritus. In 1840 he had some interesting cases taken from the dispensaries to the college, then in Crosby street, where the anatomical theatre offered superior advantages for making diagnoses and performing operations before the whole class, and thus established the first college clinic in the United States. In 1845 the city almshouse was
placed under a board of governors. In that year Dr. Parker was appointed on a committee to consider the status of the city almhouse and present a plea for its organization; and when, in 1847, the almhouse became Bellevue Hospital, he was appointed a visiting surgeon. In 1856 he received a similar appointment to the New York Hospital. In 1865 he succeeded Dr. Valentine Mott as president of the New York Inebriate Asylum. Furthermore he was consulting surgeon at Bellevue, Mt. Sinai, St. Luke's, Roosevelt and New York hospitals, and was an honorary member of many American and foreign medical societies. He aided in organizing the New York Pathological Society for Widows and Orphans of Medical Men, the New York Academy of Medicine, of which he was the president for many years, and the New York City board of health. He was active also in religion, charitable and educational work. He was one of the most eminent surgeons of his day, and among his contributions to the Art of Surgery were the operations of cystotomy, for the relief of chronic cystitis, and for the cure of abscess of the appendix veriformis.

Among his monographs contributed to medical journals are: "Cystotomy" (1850); "Spontaneous Fractures" (1852); "Concussion of Nerves" (1856); "Ligature of the Subclavian Artery" (1864), and a lecture on Cancer (1873). Princeton Col. gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1870, and the Willard Parker Hospital for Contagious Diseases was erected and named in his honor. Dr. Parker was twice m.: (1), in 1839, to Caroline Allen of Massachusetts; (2), to Henrietta Bissell. He had one s. and five dauz. He d. in New York City, 1884.

We append to the above, from the National Cyclopedia of American Biography, the following, taken from Appleton's Annual Cyclopedia, 1884, Vol. IX. It may be repetition to some extent, but is different in enough points to give its reader a clearer and more complete knowledge of this eminent surgeon:

He was the s. of a New England farmer, and the eldest child of a family that numbered five s.'s and two dauz. Before he was five years old his parents went to Chelmsford, Mass., where a house had been owned by his ancestors since the year 1653. He there began the education that is common to New England boys; working on his f.'s farm in summer, and attending the village school in winter. Later, he taught the same school, and saved up money with which to go to college. A long course of economy was required; and when, in 1822, he entered Harvard Col., he was five or six years older than the average freshman of that time. George Bancroft was one of his tutors. The most noticeable incident of the four years' course was one that determined his choice of a profession. He had begun his studies with a partly formed plan of entering the ministry. His roommate fell seriously ill; the cause of the disease was obscure. Dr. John C. Warren, being called, recognized the cause as one of strangulated hernia, and that it was so far advanced as to require immediate surgical aid. Dr. Warren was successful in relieving the patient by the method of taxis; his life was saved, and young Parker was so deeply impressed with the skill and success of the operation that he abandoned the idea of studying theology and chose surgery for his profession. He was grad. with fair standing in 1826; beginning his medical studies at once, he was entered at the Harvard Medical School, where Prof. Warren was one of his instructors. On completing the two prescribed annual courses of lectures and receiving his medical degree, he entered the Chelsea Hospital as interne. Henceforward his life became a matter of public record. In 1830 he was appointed Professor of Anatomy; in 1833, Professor of Surgery, in the Berkshire Medical Col.; and in 1836 and 1837 he visited the great hospitals of Paris and London. On his return he was solicited to go to Cincinnati to accept a surgical professorship, but declined, and chose New York City as his home. He was appointed Professor of Surgery in the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1839, a post which he held for thirty years. In connection with that institution he established in 1840 the first college clinic in the United States—a feature of medical instruction that has been extended since then to the larger medical schools of the country.
With the Bellevue Hospital of New York he was connected for many years as attending and consulting surgeon. He was made President of the New York State Inebriate Asylum in 1865. His active and honorary appointments were numerous. He had a very extensive private practice. His remarkable skill and knowledge, his strict professional and personal integrity, his abounding energy and breezy humor, endeared him to a large circle of friends and patients. He was a man of few enemies, and few American surgeons have filled more acceptably so many positions of high responsibility as Dr. Parker, or filled them with more capacity, zeal, and vigor. His eminent success in treatment was based upon great knowledge and skill, and absolute good faith in the management of cases. In 1854, first in this country, he described and reported cases of malignant pustule; and he first discriminated the phenomena of concussion of the nerve-centres from those of nerve-concussion itself. Dr. Parker's extensive private practice prevented him from giving much time to writing; yet he left a considerable number of monographs upon surgical and medical subjects. Among those not named in the preceding sketch, we find: "On the High Operation for Stone in the Female" (New York Journal of Medicine, 1855); "L自然ature of the Common Carotid" (ibid, 1857); "Hospital Gangrene" (American Medical Times, 1863); "Spermatorrhoea" (ibid, 1864).—Ed.

This Cyclopedia says he was b. in Lyndeborough, N. H.

From Appleton's Cyclopedia of American Biography.

SEC LXV.

DANIEL, SOLDIER.

B. in Shirley, Mass., 1782; d. in Washington, D. C., 1846. He was grad. at Dartmouth, 1801, read law and was admitted to the bar in Charlestown, Mass. He became the chief clerk in the U. S. war department in 1810, adjutant and inspector-general, 1814, paymaster-general, 1821, and in 1841 he returned to the war department as chief clerk. He published an "Army Register" (Washington, D. C., 1816).

LEONARD MOODY, LAWYER.

Bro. of preceding, b. in Shirley, Mass., 1789; d. there 1854; was grad. at Dartmouth in 1808; began the practice of law at Charlestown, Mass., was judge advocate in the U. S. army in 1812-14, and after the war resumed his profession. He was naval officer of Boston in 1830-4, retired at the latter date, and for many years afterward was a member of the Legislature.

EDWARD GRIFFIN, LAWYER.

B. in Boston, Mass., 1825; d. in New York City 1868. He was grad. at Yale, 1847, studied law under Rufus Choate, was admitted to the bar in 1849, and practiced in Boston till the beginning of the Civil War. In 1857-8 he edited the political department of the Boston "Traveller." He became a voluntary aide on Gen. Benjamin F. Butler's staff in 1861, and the next year was adjutant-general and chief of staff to Gen. John H. Martindale during his command of the department of Washington. He settled in New York after the war, and was in charge of the American literary bureau of reference. He contributed frequently to the press, and published "The Golden Age of American Oratory" (Boston, 1857), and "Reminiscences of Rufus Choate" (New York, 1860).

EDWARD LATWYCE, CLERGYMAN.

B. in Litchfield, Conn., 1785, d. in Londonderry, Conn., 1850. He was grad. at Dartmouth in 1807, and studied divinity at Hanover, N. H., and subsequently at Thetford, Vt., and Salem, Mass. From 1810 until he d., he was pastor of the Congregational Church in Londonderry, Conn. He published ten occasional ser-
mons, and left a "History of Londonderry," which was printed with a memoir (Boston, 1857).

FRANCIS WAYLAND, EDUCATOR.

B. in Bedford, N. H., 1837. He was educated in the public schools and at the University of Berlin, and taught during his early manhood, but at the beginning of the Civil War enlisted as a private in the 4th reg. of New Hampshire volunteers, from which he was mustered out in 1865 as lieut.-col. He then resumed teaching, was superintendent of public schools in Quincy, Mass., supervisor of the Boston public schools, and subsequently principal of the Cook county Normal school, Ill. Dartmouth gave him the degree of M. A. in 1886. He has published "Talks on Teaching" (New York, 1883); "The Practical Teacher" (1884); "Course in Arithmetic" (1884); and "How to Teach Geography" (1885).

JAMES, LEGISLATOR.

B. in Bethlehem, Hunterdon county, N. J., 1776; d. in Perth Amboy, N. J., 1868. His f., James, was one of the provincial council before the Revolution, an active member of the board of proprietors of the colony, and the owner of large landed property. James was grad. at Columbia in 1791, and became a merchant in New York City, but on the death of his father returned to Perth Amboy, N. J. He was in the legislature in 1806-28, commissioner to fix the boundary line between New Jersey and New York in 1827-9, and collector of the port of Perth Amboy in 1829-30. He was elected to Congress as a Federalist in 1832, serving two terms, and was in the state constitutional convention in 1844. He was a vice-president of the New Jersey Historical Society for many years, its president from 1864 till his death, was active in the cause of education, and gave the land to Rutgers College on which the buildings now stand. During his legislative career he originated the law that put an end to the local slave-trade in 1819, the one that established the school funds, and the provisions of the present law that regulates the partition of real estate in New Jersey and the rights of aliens to possess it.

CORTLANDT, LAWYER.

S. of the preceding, b. in Perth Amboy, N. J., 1818, was grad at Rutgers in 1836, admitted to the bar, and attained to eminence in that profession. He was one of the revisers of the laws of New Jersey in 1875, and a commissioner to settle the boundaries between that state and Delaware. He was successively offered the judgship of the court of Alabama claims by President Grant, the mission to Russia by President Hayes, and that to Austria by President Arthur, but declined them all. He was several times an unsuccessful candidate for attorney-general of New Jersey, and for the U. S. Senate. Rutgers and Princeton gave him the degree of LL. D. in 1866.

JOHN ADAMS, ARTIST.

B. in New York City in 1829. He received his education at New York University, and was a merchant from 1850 till 1857. He then studied art, exhibiting first at the Academy of Design in 1858, since which time he has been a regular contributor. He was made an associate of the academy in 1869, and is a member of the Brooklyn Art Association and one of the founders of the Brooklyn Art Club. Since 1856 he has res. in that city. Mountain scenery has especially claimed his attention, and the Adirondacks, the Catskills, and the White Mountains have furnished him with most of the subjects for his paintings. They include "Twilight in the Adirondacks" (1876); "Winter" (1879); "Winter Twilight" (1880); "Landscape in the Adirondacks Twilight" (1882); "Winter Evening" (1884); "The Goths—Adirondacks" (1885); and "Close of a November Day, Ausable Pond, Adirondacks" (1880).
LINUS, M. E. BISHOP.
B. in Rome, N. Y., 1829; d. in New Orleans, La., 1885. He went to the south in his youth, and became a clerk in New Orleans, where he studied Latin and Greek before daylight in the morning and after his return from business in the evening. He soon became a Christian, had great gifts as an exhorter, and before he was twenty-one years of age entered the Louisiana conference. He was kept four years in circuits, during which he was ordained dea., and then elder. His abilities were immediately recognized, and he was transferred to New Orleans, continuing there as pastor of the various chief stations in his church until he was appointed presiding elder of the district that includes that city. He was also editor of the New Orleans "Christian Advocate" for some time. Early in his ministry, he was elected a delegate to the general conference, and sat in its quadrennial sessions from 1870 till 1882, inclusive. In the last year he was elected a bishop. He excelled both as a writer and a speaker.

NAHUM, SENATOR.
B. in Cheshire county, N. H., 1760; d. in Fitzwilliam, N. H., 1839. He was state councilor in 1805-7, was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1806, and served from 1807 till 1810, when he resigned. He was justice of the court of common pleas in 1813-16, judge of the court of sessions of Cheshire county in 1821, and president of the New Hampshire Senate in 1828.

JANE MARSH, AUTHOR.
B. in Milan, Dutchess Co., N. Y., 1836. Her f. was Joseph Marsh, a Campbellite minister, who adopted the views of William Miller and was a leader in the "Second Advent Movement" in 1843-50. She was educated in Rochester, N. Y., and in 1856 m. George T. Parker, a lawyer of that city. Mrs. Parker is a frequent contributor to "The Churchman" and other publications of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and is the author of "Toiling and Hoping," a novel, (New York, 1856); "The Boy Missionary" (1859); "Losing the Way" (1860); "Under His Banner" (1862); "The Morgan Boys" (1869); "Rochester, a Story Historical" (Rochester, 1884); "The Midnight Cry," a novel founded on the Millerite movement, (New York, 1886); "Life of S. F. R. Morse" (1887); and "Papers Relating to the Genesee Country" (1888).

RICHARD ELLIOTT, SENATOR.
B. in Westmoreland county, Va., 1783; d. in Richmond, Va., 1840. He studied law, and practiced his profession for many years in his native county. He was elected to the U. S. Senate as a Democrat in 1836 to succeed Benjamin Watkins Lee, but resigned the next year to become a judge in the court of appeals of Virginia.

RICHARD GREEN, EDUCATOR.
S. of Samuel, Protestant Episcopal bishop of Portsmouth, N. H.; was b. in Boston in 1798; d. in 1869; was grad. at Harvard in 1817. His subsequent life was devoted to education, chiefly in New England. He was not only a thorough practical teacher in grammar schools and a private school of his own, but was also a voluminous author of text-books. Among them are: "Natural Philosophy" (1837); "Aids to English Composition" (Boston, 1842); and "National Series of Readers," with James M. Watson (completed in 1853). He was also the author of a "History of the Grammar-School in East Parish, Roxbury" (Boston, 1846), and "Tribute to the Life and Character of Jonas Chickering" (1854).

HENRY WEBSTER, CLERGYMAN.
B. in Danby, N. Y., (the s. of Samuel, the pioneer missionary), in 1824, was grad. at Amherst in 1843, studied theology, was ordained to the ministry of the Presbyterian Church, and has been a pastor in central and western New York and in Massachusetts. He studied at the Lawrence scientific school of Harvard in
1844-5, became professor of chemistry in Iowa Col. in the latter year, was professor of mental science and natural history in Massachusetts agricultural col. in 1870-9, and since 1879 has occupied a similar chair in Iowa Col. He has published "Story of a Soul," a poem, (Auburn, N. Y., 1850), and "Verse" (Boston, 1862), and has contributed largely to the magazines. Mr. Parker m. in 1852, Helen Fitch, author, who was b. in Auburn, N. Y., 1827; d. in Amherst, Mass., 1874, was educated at Auburn Female Seminary. Her publications include "Sunrise and Sunset" (Auburn, 1854); "Morning Stars of the New World" (New York, 1854); "Rambles After Land Shells" (Boston, 1863); "Missions and Martyrs of Madagascar" (1864); "Frank's Search for Sea Shells" (1866); "Constance of Aylmar," a tale of the 17th century, (New York, 1869); "Blind Florette" (Boston, 1871); and "Arthur's Aquarium" (1872).

**THOMAS, CLERGYMAN.**

B. in Wiltshire, Eng., 1595; d. in Newbury, Mass., 1677. His f., Robert, was an eminent Puritan divine, who was exiled for his religious opinions. Thomas, who was a student at Oxford at that time, joined him in Holland, and was grad. at the University of Leyden in 1614. He subsequently returned to England, taught in Newbury for a time, and in 1634 sailed for New England, with relatives, James and Nicholas Noyes, with whom he founded the town of Newbury, Mass., was installed its first pastor, and continued in that charge till his death, "the beauty, holiness, charity and humbleness of his life," says Cotton Mather, "giving his people a perpetual and most lively commentary on his doctrine." With James Noyes he also prepared students for Harvard, refusing all compensation for his services. During his pastorate a bitter controversy on the subject of church government divided his parish. During his later life he was totally blind, but could teach the languages with ease from memory. A contemporary writer says: "On one occasion certain clergymen, who were dissatisfied with his opinions, came to reason with him. They addressed him in English, he replied in Latin; they followed him in Latin, he responded in Greek; they managed a reply; he then spoke Arabic, whither they durst not go." The river on whose banks he first landed is named in his honor. He published "A Letter on Church Government" (1644); "The Prophecies of Daniel Expounded" (1649); "Methodus Gratiae Divinae" (1657); and "Theses de Traductione Peccatoris ad Vitam" (1664).

**THOMAS, SOLDIER.**

B. in Frederick county, Va., 1753; d. there 1820. He was cap. of a volunteer comp. during the Revolution, was lieut.-col. of infantry in 1790, and in 1800 was mustered out of service. He was appointed col. of the 12th infantry in 1812, commissioned brigadier-general in 1813, and resigned the next year.

**BRIEF SKETCHES FROM "WHO'S WHO IN AMERICA."**

**SEC. LXXVI.**

**BESSIE CHANDLER, MAGAZINE WRITER, AUTHOR.**

B. in Batavia, N. R., 1856; dau. of Rear-Admiral Ralph C. and Cornelia (Redfield) Chandler; grad. at St. Agnes School, Albany, N. Y., 1874; m. 1881, Le Roy Parker of Michigan. Has published stories and verses in Scribner's, Century, Harper's, St. Nicholas, etc. Author: "A Woman Who Failed." Address: Batavia, N. Y.

**CHARLES B., PHYSICIAN.**

Grad. from the Medical department of Wooster University, 1877; member Royal Col. of Surgeons, London, England, 1880; dean and professor of clinical surgery, Cleveland Col. of Physicians and Surgeons; surgeon to and chief-of-staff, Cleveland General Hospital. Address: 425 Euclid Av., Cleveland, O.
EDWIN POND, CLERGYMAN.

B. in Castine, Me., 1836; s. of Rev. Wooster and W. A. (Pond) Parker; grad. of Bowdoin, 1856; Bangor Divinity School, 1859 (D. D., Yale, 1870); m. (1) Lucy M. Harris; (2) Laura A. Gilbert. Settled as pastor over Second Congregational Church, Hartford, since 1860; member Corporation of Yale. Writer and composer of several hymns and tunes; compiler of several hymnals. Author: History of the Second Church in Hartford; The Ministry of Natural Beauty; Sermons on Domestic Duties; Historical Discourse on One Hundredth Anniversary of Missionary Society of Connecticut. Address: 47 Buckingham St., Hartford, Conn.

EDWARD FROST, PHYSICIAN.

B. Charleston, S. C., 1867; s. of Francis LeJau and Elizabeth (Frost) Parker; grad. University of Va., 1886; grad. Medical College of State of South Carolina 1889; now Prof. Physiology and Clinical Prof. eye, ear and throat diseases in latter. Engaged in practice as specialist eye, ear, nose and throat. Wrote the History of Surgery in S. C. Trans. S. C. Med. Ass’n., 1893. Address: Charleston, S. C.

EDWARD WHEELER, STATISTICIAN, ETC.


FRANCIS HUBERT, LAWYER.

B. in East Haddam, Conn., 1850; s. of Ozias H. Parker, of East Haddam; grad. of Wesleyan University, 1874; Yale University Law School, 1876; admitted to Connecticut bar and began practice, 1876; m., New London, Conn., 1891, Mrs. Adelaide Fowler, nee Leeds. Member of Connecticut general assembly, 1878, 1880, from East Haddam; Republican candidate for State Senate, first district, 1894; prosecuting attorney city of Hartford, 1887-91, and 1894-5; trustee Connecticut School for Boys since 1898; president board of trustees, since 1889; referee in bankruptcy for Hartford county, 1898, 1900; appointed April 2d, 1900, U. S. attorney district of Connecticut for term of four years; chairman Republican committee, city of Hartford, 1896-1900; member Connecticut Historical Society and chairman library committee. Wrote: The Soldiers’ Field and Its Original Proprietors. Courant, June, 1887, originally read before Connecticut Historical Society. (The soldiers’ field was a tract of land granted by town of Hartford to its soldiers in Pequot War, 1637). Residence: 122 Wethersfield Av.; office, 902 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

FRANCIS WAYLAND, EDUCATOR.

President Chicago Institute since 1899; b. in Bedford, N. H., 1837; s. of Robert and Mille (Rand) Parker; reared on a farm; educated at village school and academies; had charge of schools in New Hampshire and Illinois until 1861. Served through the Civil War, private to colonel 4th N. H. Vols.; severely wounded at Deep Bottom, James River; mustered out, 1865. Principal of grammar school, Manchester, N. H., 1865-68; Normal School, Dayton, O., 1868-72; superintendent schools, Quincy, Mass., 1875-80; a supervisor of schools, Boston, 1880-3; principal Cook county Normal School (III.), 1883-96; principal Chicago Normal School, 1896-9. Studied psychology, philosophy, history and pedagogy, King William’s University, Berlin, 1872-5, (A. M., Dartmouth; LL. D., Lawrence Uni-
PARKER IN AMERICA.

versity). Author: Talks on Teaching, 1883; Practical Teacher, 1884; Outlines in Geography; Talks on Pedagogies; Course in Arithmetic, 1884; How to Study Geography, 1889; Uncle Robe’s Geographies. Is an exponent of advanced ideas in teaching, founded on the theories of Comenius, Pestalozzi and Froebel. Address: 1931 Deming Pl., Chicago, Ill.

FRANK WILSON, JUDGE.

Held this office since January, 1898; b. in Sturgis, Mich., 1860; s. of James W. and Maria A. Parker; educated public schools, Sturgis, Mich., until 1878; followed by limited course in Academic department, University of Michigan; grad. law department, University Mich., 1880; m., Minneapolis, Minn., 1892, Lillian L. Kinney. Rem. to New Mexico, 1881, and practiced law until appointed judge; Republican. Residence: Hillsboro, N. M. Office address: Las Cruces, N. M.

GEORGE ALBERT, MUSICIAN.

Professor of piano and organ, Syracuse University, since 1882; director department of music, same, since 1888; b. in Kewanee, Ill., 1856; s. of H. C. Parker; grad. Kewanee High School, Royal Conservatory Music, Stuttgart, Germany, 1881; post-graduate student of Die Neuen Academie der Tonkunst, Berlin, Ger., 1881-2 (honorary Musical Director Syracuse University, 1893); m., Syracuse, 1883, Mary D. Sims. Was acting dean College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, 1895-7; first founder Am. Guild of Organists; member Musical Society, New York; vice-president and member executive committee N. Y. State Music Teachers’ Association. Residence: 211 University Pl., Syracuse, N. Y.

HERSHELL CLIFFORD, PROFESSOR OF PHYSICS.


HORATIO WILLIAM, ORGANIST.

Professor theory of music, Yale, since 1894; b. Auburndale, Mass., 1863; s. of Charles Edward and Isabella (Graham) Parker; educated there and in Europe; grad. Royal Conservatorie, Munich, 1885, (A. M., Yale, 1892); m., 1886, in Munich, Bavaria, Anna Pless. Was professor music, Cathedral School of St. Paul, Garden City, L. I.; organist, Holy Trinity Church, New York; organist, Trinity Church, Boston, since 1893. His Hora Novissima was performed at Chester, Eng., Festival, July, 1899, and in Sept., 1899, at Festival of the Three Choirs, Worcester, Eng. (First American composition ever on one of these Festival Programs). Author: Cantata King Trojan, The Kobolds; oratories; Hora Novissima and St. Christopher; A Wanderer's Psalm (given under composer's direction, Hereford Festival, Eng., 1900); also much other music, sacred and secular. Address: 162 Prospect St., New Haven, Conn.

JO A., PUBLISHER.

Chairman National Committee People’s Party since May, 1900; b. at Cambridge City, Ind., 1869, s. of William Franklin and Mary F. (Callender) Parker; educated at country school, Oldham Co., Ky., Forestville Academy, N. Y., and graded schools of Indianapolis; unm. Went into newspaper business at age of 16;
entered politics during the Farmers' Alliance agitation; joined Peoples Party, 1892; was nominated, 1897, for clerk of Court of Appeals in Kentucky, and made notable campaign; five years secretary Nathaniel Reform Press Association; at National Convention, Cincinnati, May 9, 10, 1900, when Peoples Party was re-organized, chosen National Chairman. Now (1905) extensively engaged in sale of lands in the South and Southwest. Address: Louisville, Ky.

JOHN ADAMS, LANDSCAPE ARTIST.

B., New York City, 1827; educated New York University; devoted to art work since early manhood; elected associate National Academy Design, 1864; founder of Brooklyn Art Association and Brooklyn Art Club; makes a leading feature of landscapes. Has a summer studio in Keene Valley, the Adirondacks.

LEONARD FLETCHER, COLLEGE PROF. AND D. D.

Now professor of history (emeritus), Iowa College; b. in Arcade, N. Y., 1825; s. of Elias and Dorothy P. (Fletcher) Parker; grad. Oberlin College, 1851; divinity, same, 1853 (D. D.); m., Oberlin, O., Sarah C. Pearse. She d. 1900. Began teaching in public schools, 1841; superintendent schools, Brownsville, Pa., 1853-6, same, Grinnell, Ia., 1856-60; prof. Greek, Iowa College, 1860-70; prof. Greek history, State University of Iowa, 1888-90. same, emeritus, since 1898; member Iowa house of representatives, 1860-70; lieut. in Union army, 1864; member American Historical Association; Republican; Congregational clergyman. Author: History of Education in Iowa, No. 17 of State monographs, Bureau of Education, No. 3. Address: Grinnell, Ia. He m. (2), 1903, Mrs. Nellie Greene Clarke.

MILLARD MAYHEW, PRINCIPAL AND PROFESSOR.

President University Arizona, since 1897; b. in Jay, Me., 1849; s. of Cyrus and Harriet (Norton) Parker; grad. Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., 1878 (A. M.); m., 1878, Mary Josephine Miles, Westminster, Mass. Principal High School, Holliston, Mass., 1877-82; professor Greek and Latin Sierra Madre College, 1884-6; principal Pasadena, California, Academy, 1886-91; professor Greek and Latin and vice-president Throop Polytechnic Institute Pasadena, 1887-9 (carrying out temperance agitation). Address: Tucson, Arizona.

RICHARD WATNE, CONGRESSMAN.

B. in New Jersey, 1848; s. of Cortlandt Parker; grad. Princeton, 1867; Columbia Law School, 1869; admitted to New Jersey bar 1870; member New Jersey house of assembly, 1885, 1886; candidate for Congress, 1892; defeated; member Congress, 6th district, N. J., 1895, 1903; Republican. Address: Newark, N. J.

PETER, A MISSIONARY.

B. in Framingham, Mass., 1804; grad. at Yale College in 1831, studied theology and medicine there, and was ordained and went to China in 1834. He established a hospital at Canton, intended particularly for the treatment of eye diseases; but it was soon found impracticable to exclude patients suffering from other maladies. Over 2,000 patients were admitted the first year. In surgery Dr. Parker manifested remarkable skill and wrought wonderful cures, and the fame of the hospital spread rapidly. He often preached to its inmates, and trained several Chinese students in the arts of medicine and surgery, some of whom attained considerable skill. In 1840, on the occurrence of hostilities between England and China, the hospital was closed and Dr. Parker revisited his native land. Returning to China in 1842, he reopened the hospital, and it was thronged as before. In 1845 he resigned his connection with the American board, and became a secretary and interpreter to the new embassy from the United States, still keeping the hospital in operation. In the absence of the minister Dr. Parker acted as charge d'affaires. In 1855, finding his health seriously impaired, he
again visited this country, but by special desire of the government returned the same year to China as commissioner, with full power to revise the treaty of 1844. He acted in this capacity until a change of administration in 1857; and his health again failing, he has since resided in the United States. He has published "A Statement respecting Hospitals in China" (London, 1841), and an account of his visit to the Loo Choo islands and Japan in 1837.—Appleton’s American Cyclopedia.

In addition to above we give the following, found in "John Parker and His Descendants":

"He was the first known white man who ever saw the face of the Emperor of China. This was occasioned by the Empress’s illness, which necessitated Dr. Parker’s educated skill.

"In Washington, D. C., 1841, Dr. Parker m. Miss Harriet Colby Webster, dau. of John Ordway and Rebecca Guild (Sewall) Webster of Augusta, Me., and returned to China in 1842—Mrs. Parker being the first foreign lady to reside in Canton.

"In 1844, with the consent of the Pru. Com. of the Am. Board, Dr. Parker accepted the appointment, by Hon. Caleb Cushing, U. S. minister to China, of Chinese Secretary and Interpreter to the Legation. An historical fact of interest may be here recorded: A project of a treaty had been prepared by Mr. Cushing, and translated into Chinese. prior to the arrival at Canton of the Imperial Commissioner, Ke Ying. This project was referred to deputies named by each of the two commissioners, to be examined in detail. One of the Chinese deputies was Pwan Tze Shing, son of Pwan Ting Kwa, a Hong Kong merchant, from whom Dr. Parker (one of the American deputies) had successfully removed a large polypus in each nostril, and whose mother had also been his patient. When, in the progress of their examination, the deputies came to the 17th Art., which granted to Americans the right to rent sites and construct houses and places of business, also hospitals and cemeteries, Pwan Tze Shing—evidently as a graceful tribute of acknowledgment to the benefactor of his parents, as well as a public recognition of the claims of the Christian religion—proposed to add, ‘and temples of worship.’ The added clause was adopted, and was accepted by the Commissioners, and became a provision of the treaty. Whether the prompting of personal gratitude, or of a broader motive, the suggestion prepared the way for the Imperial Rescript of Dec. 28, 1844, granting toleration to Christians throughout the Chinese Empire."

Owen C., Soldier.

Cap. Parker, proprietor of the Parker House, Batavia, N. Y., b. in Stafford, N. Y., 1838, was s. of Rev. Aaron C. and Alvina (Watson) Parker, both natives of Vermont. His grf., James, came from Vermont to Genesee Co., N. Y., about 1815. He served in the war of 1812, as cap., and was a farmer. Cap. Orrin enlisted in Co. G., 129th N. Y. Infantry, afterwards in 5th Heavy Artillery, during the Civil War, and won a commission as cap. He was wounded three times and served until the close of the war. On his return home he engaged in various business enterprises, and was an active and successful business man. While conducting the St. James hotel it was destroyed by fire in 1886, leaving him with but little property, and several obligations, but he successfully discharged all his indebtedness, and is again prosperous. In June, 1890, he leased the well-known Purdy House, changing the name to Parker House, and is now (1890) conducting the same. He is also an extensive real estate dealer in Western New York. In 1875 he was elected treasurer of the county, serving three years. While cap. of the 14th Separate Co., N. G., he participated in the railroad riots of 1877, and was aide-de-camp to Gen. Rogers. He is a 32d degree member of the Masonic fraternity. In 1862 he was united in m. with Miss A. Pember, dau. of
Leonard U. Pember, a native and old resident of Batavia.—Gazetteer Geneseo Co., N. Y., 1890, by Beers.

QUANAH, COMANCHE CHIEF.

B. in Western Texas, about 1840. His mo. was a white woman who was captured by the Comanches from her people while but a child. She grew up in the tribe and m. a Comanche warrior, but not long after the birth of Quanah she was found by her friends and taken back to civilization, where she died of a broken heart because she was not allowed to rejoin her husband and son. The boy became chief of the tribe, which he ruled with wisdom and foresight, growing rich himself and bringing peace and prosperity to the tribe. Parker occupies a fine residence on a ranch, over which range many thousands of fine cattle and hundreds of well-bred horses. Four of the Comanche chief’s children are (1900) students at the Carlisle (Pa.) Indian school.—Appleton’s Cyc. Am. Biog., Vol. VIII.—1900.

In addition to above we give the following found in an obituary notice of Isaac Duke Parker, who died at Ft. Worth, Tex., October, 1902: “Isaac Duke Parker was an uncle of Cynthiann Parker, mother of the famous Comanche chief, Quanah, now at the head of the Comanches in the Indian Territory. In the ’60’s Cynthiann was rescued from the Indians by Cap. Sul Ross (late governor of Texas), while at the head of the Texas Rangers. She was a child when captured along with a colony of whites, all of whom were killed except Cynthiann. She was with the Indians so long that she was really one of them and died a few years later, not having reconciled herself to the customs of the whites. Chief Quanah often visited the home of Uncle Isaac Duke Parker.”

HORATIO GILBERT, CANADIAN NOVELIST.

B. in Addington, Ontario, 1859. After being employed in teaching several years he was ordained dea. in 1882, and in the following year was grad. at Toronto University, which, in 1898, gave him the degree of LL. D. Later he was a curate and held a position in the deaf and dumb institute of Belleville. In 1896 he went to Australia, where he was an associate editor of the “Sydney Evening Herald,” and where he wrote several plays. Removing to England, he entered upon a literary career, and has since spent a portion of his time in Canada and the United States, where, in 1895, he married an American. In the winter of 1897-8 Mr. Parker visited Egypt and the Holy Land. His principal works are “A Lover’s Diary,” a volume of poems and sonnets (1890); “Pierre and His People” (1892); “The Translation of a Savage,” “Chief Factor,” and the Trespasser” (1893); “The Trail of the Sword” and “Mrs. Falchion” (1894); “When Valmond Came to Pontiac” (1895); “The Seats of the Mighty” and “Romany of the Snows” (1896); “Pomp of the Lardettes” (1897); “Battle of the Strong” and “The Adventer of the North” (1898); and “Hill of Pains” (1899).—Appleton’s American Biography.

From National Cyclopedia of American Biography.

(James T. White & Co., New York.)

SEC. LXVII

ALTON BROOKS, JURIST.

ALTON BROOKS PARKER, jurist, was born in Cortland County, N. Y., May 14, 1852, son of John Brooks and Harriet F. (Stratton) Parker. His paternal ancestors were for several generations residents of Massachusetts. His boyhood was spent on his father’s farm, and his early education was obtained in the academy and normal school at Cortland, N. Y. Mr. Parker taught school first in Cortland County, and later at Binghamton and at Accord, Ulster County, N. Y. He
studied law in the office of Schoonmaker & Hardenburgh, Kingston, N. Y., and
at the Albany Law School, and after his admission to the bar formed a partnership
with W. S. Kenyon, Jr., and practiced law in Kingston.

In 1877 he was elected Surrogate of his county, though the rest of the
Democratic county ticket was defeated, and was re-elected in 1883, running far
ahead of his ticket. He was a delegate to the Democratic National Convention of
1884, which nominated Grover Cleveland, and the next year, as Chairman of the
Democratic State Committee, Mr. Parker led his party to victory. Before the
close of the year 1885 he was appointed Governor Hill to fill the vacancy on
the Supreme Court bench, caused by the death of Hon. T. R. Westbrook, and
he gave up practice to enter upon his new duties. In 1886 he was elected a
Justice of the Supreme Court for the full term of fourteen years, without opposi-
tion, being the first judge chosen in that district by consent of both parties.
During 1889-92 Judge Parker served by appointment in the Second Division of
the Court of Appeals. In 1891 he refused to allow the party leaders to use his
name as a candidate for United States Senator, though the Democratic party
were in the majority in the Legislature. From 1893 to 1896, and by appointment
of Governor Flower, he was a member of the General Term in the First Depart-
ment, (N. Y. City). When this court was superseded by the Appellate Division
in 1896, Judge Parker, at the request of the bench of N. Y. City, was appointed
by Governor Black to serve in the latter in the same department. In 1897 he
was elected Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals for the term of fourteen years.
and by a majority of over 60,000. His judicial ability and probity, together with
his uniform courtesy, contributed to widen, while he was Chief Judge, his great
popularity with the bar.

In the Presidential campaign of 1904, Judge Parker was looked upon as
having great availability and his long and honorable judicial service had taken
him out of the hurly-burly of factional politics. The movement in his favor
gradually took on form, so that by the time the convention met in St. Louis,
July 7th, the general consensus of Democratic opinion demanded his nomination.
Upon the first ballot, he commanded the two-thirds vote necessary, but in framing
its platform the convention had passed over the financial question in silence, and
when the report of the platform committee, somewhat tardily, reached Judge
Parker, he saw instinctively that it placed him in a peculiar, even a dangerous
position. He thereupon took the unusual course of immediately sending to the
convention the following telegram: "I regard the gold standard as firmly and
irrevocably established, and shall act accordingly if the action of the convention
today shall be ratified by the people. As the platform is silent on the subject, my
view should be made known to the convention, and if it prove to be unsatisfactory
to the majority, I request you to decline the nomination for me at once, so that
another may be nominated before adjournment." After a spirited debate of
some hours, by an overwhelming vote on roll call, his position on the financial
question was accepted. This action eliminated from inter-party contests, at once
and forever, that peculiar phase of the financial question which had been its
stumbling block for many years. He thus entered on the campaign free to
emphasize the traditional position of his party upon economy, and constitutional
limitations, and in opposition to the military spirit, as well as to deal with the
newer questions which had arisen during the past few years, especially imperialism
and the control of trusts and combinations. He maintained that, in conjunction
with the common law, existing statutes were ample to eliminate the striking evils
developed in corporation management. Toward the end of the campaign, Judge
Parker took up and dealt in a most decisive way with the dangers incident to
political contributions by great corporations. He devoted an entire speech to this
question, in which he took the ground that in the olden days our politics were
conducted with only the smallest amount of cost, defrayed by small voluntary
contributions—by business and professional men, farmers and even working men, of each separate community, as needed for use there, and pointed out the new abuses and demands which had made it necessary, apparently, to collect large funds at some central point, and to send them down through all the arteries of politics into every State and community, the country over, where an election was disputed.

After the election of President Roosevelt, Judge Parker opened an office in New York, where he has since been engaged in the active practice of the law, but continues to spend his Sundays and summers on his farm at Esopus, N. Y., where he has resided since shortly after his election as Chief Judge. During the years 1906-1907 he was President of the American Bar Association and is now President of the New York County Lawyers’ Association. He was married October 16, 1873, to Mary L. Schoonmaker, of Accord, N. Y., and has one daughter: Bertha Parker Hall, the wife of the Rev. Charles Mercer Hall, Kingston, N. Y., and two grandchildren, Alton Parker Hall and Mary McAlister Hall.

JAMES, MERCHANT, OIL MAN.

For about forty years he made his residence in Cleveland, O. He d., Philadelphia, Pa., on Saturday preceding Aug. 30, 1904, at the home of his dau., Mrs. E. P. Bosch. He was in his 90th year. He was the s. of Cap. Timothy Haines Parker, who fought with Gen. Scott in the battle of Lundy’s Lane. His grf. was a surgeon with the English forces under the command of Lord Amherst, when they fought the French in Canada in the eighteenth century.

After a general mercantile experience in New York City, Mr. Parker moved to a large farm he had purchased near Titusville, Pa. There he became a pioneer in the oil business, putting down the first well for oil, using practically the same method that is in use today. The first oil well was sunk as a salt well by Col. Drake, who got oil instead.

Mr. Parker first came to Cleveland to find some one to refine the oil. Some well-known Cleveland men were interested, and they established what was probably the first oil refinery in the world on his farm near Titusville. He was a thorough-going, public-spirited man, and for a long time he was prominently connected with the First Baptist Church. Four chn. survive him, one dau. by his first w., and three s’s. by his second. They are: Mrs. E. P. Bosch of Philadelphia; Dr. C. B. and H. R. Parker of Cleveland, and Hon. Wilbur Parker of Columbus, O.—Cleveland paper, Aug. 30, 1904.

From Abbott’s History of ANDOVER, Mass.—1829.

SEC. LXVIII.

This is a small work that treats upon the settlement and settlers of Andover from 1646 to 1829. Among twenty-two names of early settlers are those of Joseph and Nathan Parker. ‘‘Some of these brought families with them; others were young unmarried men. All of these were in Andover before 1644; many followed in the course of a few years.’’

[The figure prefixed to the name denotes the degree of descent from the original settler; the name in italic letters is the father of the sons mentioned in the same sentence]:

Joseph, d. 1678. Joseph(2), Stephen, Samuel.—Joseph(2); Joseph(3); Joseph(4); Peter; James, cap.; Peter(4) d. 1795, a. 79; Peter(5), Nathan, col.; Bluehill, Robert, Esq., Bluehill, Isaac.

Stephen(2), Stephen(3), John Samuel.

Nathan, d. 1685; John(2), Robert, Peter.—John(2) d. 1738, a. 85; John(3), Nathan, Benjamin, James.—John(3), Jonathan.

In a foot note Mr. Abbott says: Asa Parker, dea. of the 2d church of Boxford, d. 1820, a. 90. Having engaged to stone a cellar for a blacksmith in Boxford,
and thinking it possible to split stone with wedges, proposed to the blacksmith to prepare some wedges, and cases, and assist in making the experiment. They first tried upon a stone about the size of a half bushel measure and succeeded; they tried a larger stone with equal success. This took place about 1773, and is supposed to be the first attempt at splitting stones in this part of the country. The business of splitting and hammering stone soon engaged the attention of others, and has become a useful and lucrative employment.

From Atkin's History, HAWLEY, Mass.—1887.

SEC. LIX.

In Family Records of Hawley the following is given:

Silas, b. 1770, his w. b. 1768, their chn. were Cephas, b. 1788; Phebe, 1789; Silas, 1790; Sibyl, 1792.

Abraham came from Whatley, was one of the early settlers, b. 1751, m., 1783, Abigail Ingram, b. 1753. Of their chn. but two grew to maturity, Alva, b. 1792. Samuel, b. 1798. Abraham, Jr., stayed on the old homestead, m. Achsah Howes, b. 1784. Chn.: Lois, b. 1812, m. Leonard Marsh; Lucretia, b. 1814; Betsy S., b. 1816, m. William Ingram; Chapman H., b. 1819, m. Esther Gurney, d. 1863; Lucretia B., b. 1822; James M., b. 1824; Abbie L., b. 1826, m. Elijah Gibbs; Abraham 3d., b. 1831, m. Ellen S. Phipps, res. in Amherst.

James M. m. Ovilla P. Ingram, 1848, and had Alvin H., b. 1852; Herbert M., b. 1861; and had two daus. die young. His w. d. 1888, and he m. Mary Brayman, 1871, by whom he had Wilbur E., b. 1872; Charles S., b. 1874.

Nathaniel, b. 1741; Martha, his w., b. 1741; their chn. were: James, b. 1766; William, b. 1769; Katherine, b. 1771; Mary, b. 1776; Nathaniel, b. 1779; Esther, b. 1781; Bani, b. 1784; Abel, 1788.

Asa, b. 1773, Elizabeth, his w., b. 1760; chn.: Emma, b. 1793; Phila, b. 1794; Betsey, b. 1797; Thiara, b. 1799.

David, b. 1747, Sarah, his w., 1750; chn.: Sally, b. 1773; Rhoda, b. 1775; David, b. 1777; Levi, b. 1779; Edmund, b. 1785; Eleanor, b. 1787; Oreb, b. 1789; Consider, b. 1792.

Zenas, s. of William and Mehitable, b. 1796, his w., 1799; Florilla, b. 1801; William, b. 1804; Calvin, b. 1809; Lois, 1811; Lydia, 1813.

Eleazer, b. 1798.

Chn. of Rhoda and Abel: Clarissa, b. 1819; Rhoda, b. 1822; a. b. 1832.

At an election in the organization of the town, 1792, David was elected a Tything man, also a Highway Surveyor.

Among the tombstone inscriptions there is that of Nathaniel, who d. 1789. Abel, 1792, was on a committee chosen to divide the town into school districts. Money was voted to build seven school houses, and David was on the building committee.

Abel, David, Nathaniel, Phebe, Sarah, Martha, and Rebecca were among the ten males and ten females who constituted the first church in Hawley.

In 1793, '94, '99, David was constable; James in 1792; Abel in 1818.

Among the names of couples who m. in Hawley, but three Parkers appear: William, who m. Mehitable Lilly, in 1795; Martha to Sylvanus Marsh, 1798, and Lois to Leonard Marsh, 1834.

From Baker's History of MONTVILLE, Conn.—1896.

SEC. LXX.

James Parker was b. about 1617 in England. A copy of his will and a notice of his life are published in Butler's History of Groton, Mass., q. v. elsewhere in this work. He m. (1), Elizabeth Long of Woburn, 1643. She was b. 1623, and was the dau. of Robert and Elizabeth Long of Charlestown, Mass.
He m., (2), Eunice (Brooks) Carter, wid. of Samuel C. of Woburn. She was b. 1653; m., 1672, said Carter, who was s. of Rev. Thomas Carter of Woburn, b. 1640, by whom she had eight chn. He d. 1693, and she m., (2), James Parker. After his death in 1701, she m., (3), John Kendall, and was living in 1706.

CHN., BY ELIZABETH.

2. Elizabeth, b. 1645; m. William Gray of Roxbury.
3. Hannah, b. 1647; m. Nathaniel Blood, 1670.
4. John, b. 1649.
5. Joseph, b. 1651.
6. James, b. —; m. Mary Parker.
7. Josiah, b. 1655; m. Elizabeth Saxton of Groton.
8. Samuel, b. —; m. Abigail Lakin.
10. Zachariah, b. 1659; at Chelmsford.
11. Eleazer, b. 1660; at Groton, Mass.
12. Sarah, b. 1697; at Groton—by Eunice.

II. JAMES (1), b. —; s. of James and Elizabeth Long; m. Mary Parker, dau. of Abraham of Chelmsford. She was b. 1655. They were both killed by the Indians in Groton, 1694, and their chn. taken captives.

II. JOSIAH (7), b. at Groton, Mass., 1655, and remained there till 1683, and perhaps later. He was an inhabitant of Woburn from 1693 to 1695; in Cambridge, from 1696 till his death in 1731. He m. Elizabeth Saxton or Sexton.

CHILDREN.

13. Elizabeth, b. 1679; m. Samuel Livermore, 1699.
14. John, b. 1681.
15. Sarah, b. 1683; m., 1702, Stephen Coolridge; 2d, Nicholas Fessenden, 1706.

16. Susanna, b. —; m., 1712, Samuel Gookin, Jr.
17. Joshua, bap. 1698; m., 1712, Mary Fessenden.
18. William, bap. 1698; probably d. young.
20. Mary, bap. 1698, m., 1718-19, Thomas Dana.

II. JOSHUA (9), b. 1658, s. of James and Elizabeth Long; m., 1690, Abigail (Shattuck) Morse, wid. of Jonathan M. and dau. of William and Susanna Morse of Watertown. She was b. in 1657; d. in 1694.

III. THOMAS (21), b. at Cambridge, 1700, s. of Josiah and Elizabeth Sexton; m. —. Grad. at Harvard Col. 1718. Settled as a minister at Dracut, Mass., in 1721; d. there 1765.

CHILDREN.

22. Thomas.
24. William.
25. Mathew.

IV. JONATHAN (26), b. at Dracut, Mass., s. of Thomas and —. Grad. at Harvard Univ. He was a physician of very considerable distinction, excelling particularly as a surgeon, and acquired an extensive practice in the town of Litchfield, N. H., where he settled, and which extended into the adjacent towns, being often sent for from a distance as a consulting physician. Dr. Parker m. Dolly Coffin, who was a woman of more than ordinary refinement, of much energy and decision of character, and a consistent and earnest Christian. Active and delicate herself, she inculcated the same principles in her children. She early imbued their minds with religious truth, knowing that a conviction of their moral
accountability would be their surest safeguard, when her own personal instructions would no longer be given. He d. 1791, leaving a family of ten chn.

CHILDREN.

27. ———.
28. Elizabeth, b. 1767; m. Rev. Abisha Alden.
29. ———.
30. ———.
31. Eliphalet, b. about 1776; m. Sarah Comstock.
32. ———.
33. ———.
34. Thomas.
35. Jonathan R.,
36. Edward L., b. 1785; m. Mehitable Kimball.

V. ELIPHALET (31), b. about 1776, s. of Jonathan and Dolly Coffin; m., 1808, Sarah Comstock. He settled in Montville, was a farmer, a member of the Congregational Church, a devoted Christian, and leader of the church choir. He d. 1835. She, 1860.

CHILDREN.

37. Abisha Alden, b. 1808; m. Caroline Fellows.
38. Jared Chester, b. 1812; d. young.
39. Eliphalet, b. 1814; m. Helen M. Risley.
40. Dolly Elizabeth, b. 1817; m. Walter Hough, 1849.
41. Harriet, b. 1819; m. Simeon Clark, 1855.
42. Augustus Alden, b. 1822; m. Harriet R. Dolbeare.
43. Samuel Chester, b. 1824; m. Fanny E. Herrick.
44. Frederick F., b. 1828; m. (1) Lucy Ann Gardner; (2) Mary (Green) Hazzard.
45. Sarah, b. 1831; m. Jerome Pease, 1869.

Edward L. (36), b. 1785, s. of Jonathan and Dolly Coffin; m., 1811, Mehitable Kimball, dau. of Dea. Stephen Kimball of Hanover, N. H. Grad. at Dartmouth Col. in 1807. Settled as pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Londonderry, N. H., 1810. He d. 1850. His w. remarried. Their child was: 46. Edward Pinkerton, b. 1816.

IV. BENJAMIN, b. 1723; m. Elizabeth Blodget, b. 1723. Settled at Chelmsford, Mass. She d. 1787. He 1801. This Benjamin was probably a descendant from Joseph, one of the original proprietors of Groton, Mass., who was bro. to the James, b. about 1617, first named in this genealogy. This Joseph was a large land owner in Groton, Chelmsford, and Dunstable, the ancestor of the most numerous branches of the family in that neighborhood. He d. 1690, leaving a large estate.

CHILDREN.

47. Reuben, b. 1751.
48. Benjamin, b. 1754.
49. Joseph, b. 1757.
50. Simeon, b. 1759.
51. Jeduthan, b. 1762; m. Phebe Cary.
52. Zebulon, b. 1764.

V. JEDUTHAN (51), b. 1762, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth Blodget; m., 1793, Phebe Cary, b. 1764, dau. of Reuben and Olive Cary. A farmer, settled at Lowell, where he d. 1838. She d. 1849.

CHILDREN.

53. Jeduthan, b. 1794; d. 1795.
54. Phebe, b. 1796; m. Samuel Winchester, 1823, and left one dau., Phebe,
b. 1823; m. Charles F. Scholfield of Montville.
55. Jesse, b. 1797; m. Elizabeth Adams of Boston, 1831. He d. in Lowell, 1831.
56. Mary, b. 1799; m. Samuel Winchester for his second w., 1826, and had one
dau., Mary Jane, b. 1831; m. Benjamin M. Scholfield of Montville.
57. Sarah, b. 1801; d. 1873, unm.
58. Benjamin, b. 1803; m. Eliza Wood, 1834.
59. Rebecca, b. 1806; d. at Lowell, 1831.
60. Jepthah, b. 1810; m. (1) Lucinda Woodman; (2) Louisa Morrison, 1859.

In a biographical account of the eccentric Methodist itinerant preacher, Lorenzo Dow, this, concerning his descent may interest some Parkers, as he had, it seems, that blood in him:

Lorenzo was b. in Coventry, Conn., in 1777. His f. Ephriam, was b. in the same
town. This f., Ephriam, m. a dau. of James Parker, s. of Joseph, whose parents came from England, and was murdered by the Indians. Himself, with the other chn., escaped from the Indians by hiding in the grass and brush, though in sight of the savage foes. One of the chn. was an infant, which the sis. dropped from her arms in her fright, and Joseph, the elder bro., picked it up. The child being very quiet, they were all saved. Joseph settled in Coventry, and built the first house erected in that town. He d. there, a. 94. The Parkers of this line are said to have been descended from Lord Parker of Macclesfield, Eng., who is supposed to have descended from one of the natural chn. of King Charles II., who is said to have descended from William the Conqueror.

From Ballou’s History, MILFORD, Mass.—1882.

SEC. LXXI.

Nathaniel, parentage and ancestry not traced, was b. in Hopkinton, 1791;
mother’s maiden name Lois Bixby; m. (1) Polly Walker, b. in Hopkinton, 1795;
ceremony performed by Rev. Nathaniel Howe, 1813. Their chn.:
Albert, b. 1814, d. 1817.
Horatio, b. 1816, d. 14 days old.
Emily, b. 1818; m. Hollis Howard; res. in Milford.
Maria, b. 1820, m. Joseph Bates; res. East Mendon.
Augusta, b. 1823, m. Charles H. Fitch, of Hopkinton; res. Worcester.
Melibah Walker, b. 1825, m. Elijah Pond; res. Wrentham.
Joseph Francis, b. 1827, m. Ann Doremus; res. Western New York.
Dexter Franklin, b. 1828; m. (1) Eliza Tuttle, of Acton; (2) Ellen Pierce, of Worcester.
George Claflin, b. 1831; m. Ellen Stone, Worcester.
Stillborn, 1834.

The seven oldest of these were b. in Hopkinton, the 8th in Boston, the 9th and
10th in Milford. The parents came from Boston to Milford in 1832, where Dexter F. and George C. were bap. by Rev. Mr. Long, 1832. Mrs. Polly d. in confinement
with her 10th child, 1834. The husband m. (2) Martha Rockwood, b. 1810;
ceremony performed 1834. Issue:
Horace, b. in Milford, 1835; grad. of Amherst Col., 1861. Congregational
e clergyman.

Mr. Parker was naturally a capable, enterprising, ambitious man, but had to struggle hard in life, and went down under the embarrassments of unsuccessful business into temptation, mortification and despair; finally terminated his mortal
life with his own hand, 1838. “Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall;” let him not make haste to condemn the unfortunate. Mr. Parker left
behind him chn. who have deserved well of the various circles in which they moved,
and some of them won honorable distinction in public life. Dexter Franklin
was a member of the State Senate from Worcester Co., Central District, for two
years, and then went into the great war for the Union, where he lost his life. He

George G., Esq., s. of Asa and Ann Margaret (McCoristine) Parker, and grs.
of William Parker, a soldier of the Revolution, who fought under Col. Prescott at
Bunker Hill; b. in Acton, 1826; grad. of Union Col., N. Y., 1852; admitted to the
bar, Albany, N. Y., and later to Worcester Co. bar, 1856, having just located in
Milford; a highly respected and successful lawyer; an intelligent, estimable, and
honored citizen, who represented our legislative district in the General Court of
1876, and has rendered valuable service for several years on our school committee.
He m. Augusta Woodbury, dau. of Rev. James T. and Mrs. Augusta (Porter)
Woodbury, b. at Hadford, 1832; ceremony by Rev. J. T. Woodbury. Issue:
Margaret Augusta, b. 1862; d. 1864.
Mr. Parker has res. for short periods in Piqua, O., and Westfield, N. Y., but
since 1856, in Milford.

William M., M. D., bro. of George G., Esq., b. in Acton, 1828; grad. at the
Berkshire Medical Institute, Pittsfield, 1833; practiced medicine in Shutesbury
from 1833 to 1858, where, during that period, he was a member of the town
school committee, and also surgeon to the 10th Reg. Mass. Vol. Militia from 1856
to 1860; came to Milford 1858, and has practiced here ever since; is a member of
the Massachusetts Medical Society, and also of the Mass. Medico-Legal Society,
and holds the office of Medical Examiner for the Sixth Worcester Co. District,
which includes Milford, Mendon, and Upton. He m. Emma Talbot Day, dau. of
Cornelius and Annie Arnold (Gorton) Day, b. at Cumberland, R. I., 1847; cere-
mony, Milford, 1872, by Rev. Henry A. Metcalf. Issue, one dau.:
Lillian Blanche, b. in Milford, 1873.
The social standing of the family accords with the doctor’s eminence as a
physician and citizen.

William F., pedigree, etc., not ascertained; m. Angelina Walker, b. in Milford
1816; ceremony at Mendon, 1837, by the writer. Issue, so far as recorded here:
Georgiana, b. 1840; Columbus B., b. 1841.
I lost track of this family some years since, and am unable to give further
information concerning them.

Mentioned in our directories.
Robert, here in 1856; Joseph, 1869, ’72, ’75; George, machinist, 1872; Reuben
H., 1872, ’75, ’78; William, sole cutter, 1872, ’75; Mrs. Kate, fancy goods, 1872;
Mrs. P. J., music teacher, 1872 down to 1880; Miss Emma, dau. of preceding,
1872; Mrs. Reuben H., millinery, 1878. Perhaps a few others of the name here
transiently.

The Ancient Freeman’s Oath and Ballot.
I copy the following valuable and interesting statement from Hudson’s
History of Marlborough, which I am sure my readers will appreciate:

“ ‘As we have frequent occasion, especially in the Genealogy, to speak of
‘freemen’ and of individuals being ‘admitted freemen,’ it seems proper that a
few words should be said upon the subject. A ‘freeman’ was one who was
allowed the right of suffrage, and was eligible to office. Our pious ancestors
guarded the ballot-box with peculiar care. As early as 1631, they ordered that
‘no man shall be admitted to the freedom of the Commonwealth, but such as are
members of some of the churches within the limits of this jurisdiction.’ This
law operating harshly against some recent immigrants, it was so modified in 1682,
that all Englishmen ‘shall present a certificate, under the hand of the minister or
ministers of the place where they dwell, that they are orthodox in religion, and
not vicious in their lives; and also a certificate from the Selectmen, that they are
freeholders, ratable to the county in a single country rate to the value of ten

PARKER IN AMERICA.
shillings,' and they may then present themselves to the General Court for admittance as freemen, and if accepted by the Court, may enjoy the privileges of freemen in the Commonwealth.

"But before, or rather as a part of the induction into the high and responsible post of freemen, the following solemn oath was to be taken:

"'I, A B, being by God's providence an inhabitant and freeman within the jurisdiction of this Commonwealth, do freely acknowledge myself to be subject to the government thereof, and therefore so swear by the great and dreadful name of the everlasting God, that I will be true and faithful to the same, and will accordingly yield assistance and support therewith with my personal estate, as in equity I am bound, and also truly endeavor to maintain and preserve all the liberties and privileges thereof, submitting myself to the wholesome laws and orders made and established by the same; and further, that I will not plot nor practice any evil against it, nor consent to any that shall do so, but will timely discover and reveal the same to lawful authority now here established for the speedy prevention thereof; moreover, I do solemnly bind myself in the sight of God, that when I shall be called to give my voice touching any such matters of this State wherein freemen are to deal, I will give my vote and suffrage, as I shall judge in my conscience may best conduce and tend to the public need of the body, without respect of persons, or favor of any man. So help me God, in the Lord Jesus Christ.'

"After being thus qualified by the vote of the Court, and by taking the above oath, the freeman was allowed to vote in the elections in the following manner, and under the following penalty: 'It is ordered by this Court, and by the authority thereof, that for the yearly choosing of assistants, the freemen shall use Indian corn and beans—the Indian corn to manifest election, the beans the contrary; and if any freeman shall put in more than one corn or bean for the choice or refusal of any public officer, he shall forfeit, for every such offense, ten pounds; and that every man that is not a freeman, or hath not liberty of voting, putting in any vote, shall forfeit the like sum of ten pounds.'

"The freemen at first were all required to appear before the General Court, to give their vote for assistants; but it was found inconvenient, and even dangerous, for all of them to assemble in one place, leaving their homes unprotected; hence, it was ordered, 'That it shall be free and lawful for all freemen to send their votes for elections by proxy in the next General Court in May, and so for hereafter, which shall be done in this manner: The deputy which shall be chosen shall cause the freemen of the town to be assembled, and then take such freemen's votes, as please to send them by proxy, for any magistrates, and seal them up severally, subscribing the magistrate's name on the back side, and to bring them to the Court sealed, with one open roll of the names of the freemen that so send them.'

"But though corn and beans were sufficient to elect an assistant, for governor, deputy-governor, major-general, treasurer, secretary, and commissioners of the United Colonies, it was required that the freemen should make use of written ballots.' (pp. 239-241.)

From Bassett's History, RICHMOND, N. H.—1884.

SEC. LXXII.

PARKER.

REUBEN, m. (1) Sarah, dau. of Thomas Wooley, 1759; (2) Esther Townsend, of Townsend, Mass. He was from Reading, Mass.; was a blacksmith, and had a shop on the Wooley place, the first probably in town; rem. to the hill which bears his name, 1765; was first settler on the w. halves of Lots 3 and 4, Range 9. He d. 1825, a. 91; Sarah d. 1779; Esther d. 1811. Had by Sarah: Reuben, b.
Reading, 1760; Charles, b. 1761; Sarah, b. 1763; Silas, b. 1765; Benjamin, b. 1767; Amos, b. 1770; Jonathan, b. 1771; Edward, b. 1774; Mary and Phebe, b. 1776, Phebe m. Jonathan Bolles. By Esther had: Townsend, b. 1781; Esther, b. 1783; Jacob, b. 1786; John, b. 1788; Samuel, b. 1790.

The elder s’s. of Mr. Parker rem. from town quite early; a number of them settled in the northern part of the state, where they became active and enterprising citizens, and were connected with some of the more important leading industries of that section. The old farm on Parker hill is still in possession of his descendants—Curtis and John—an exceptional case in this town.

Charles, s. of Reuben, m. Sibbel Hix, 1783; rem. from town.

Silas, s. of Reuben, m. Lydia, dau. of Rufus Whipple. Had Levi, b. 1792; Silas, b. 1795; rem. to Sugar hill, Lisbon, N. H.

Jacob, s. of Reuben, m. (1), 1811, Elizabeth, dau. of Ebenezer Blanding; (2) Prudence, dau. of Isquire Davis. Had no chn.; lived on his f.’s place with Samuel; carried on blacksmithing and farming. Both families ate at the same table; had but one money purse. He d. 1848; Elizabeth d. 1811; Prudence 1848.

Townsend, s. of Reuben, m. Lydia Ballou, b. 1783, dau. of Jared. Lived near Jacob and Samuel, on part of his f.’s farm. He was in the war of 1812. He d. 1860; she 1873. Chn.: Esther, b. 1811, m. John Kimpton, lives in Stoneham; Hannah, b. 1817, m. Ebenezer Swan 4th; Sarah, b. 1820, m. F. L. Lindsay; John, b. 1822.

Samuel, s. of Reuben, m., 1814, Sally, dau. of Calvin Curtis of Swansea. He d. 1860; she d. 1861. Had Elizabeth, b. 1818, m. Ansel Harris; Curtis, b. 1825.

John, s. of Townsend, grs. of Reuben, m. Omeria C. Page of Warren, N. H., 1871. Lives in a new house south of the old homestead. Chn.: Alice P., b. 1874; William A., b. 1876, d. 1877; Lydia E., b. 1878; Albert G., b. 1880.

Curtis, s of Samuel, grs. of Reuben, m., 1849, Lovina, dau. of John Barrus. Lives on the old homestead. Had Theodore, b. 1850; Clara, b. 1852, m. Henry Tolman; Rhoda E., b. 1858, m. Lorie A. Howard; Benjamin H., b. 1860, d. 1861; Jennie Mabel, b. 1863, m. Fred N. Harris. Lovina d. 1873.

Philémon, from Fitzwilliam, m. Rhoda (Bump) Boyce, wid. of Jacob Boyce, 1814, and lived with her on the Elisha Perry place until 1822.

Windsor, from Swansea, m. Olive Curtis, dau. of Samuel, Sr. Lived in the Nathaniel Taft house in 1823; rem. to Providence, R. I.

Characteristics of the Early Parkers.

SEC LXXIII.

The Parker families were universally prosperous and flourishing. In their characteristics we find a constant fire of devout Christian spirit, and they were in short very religious. They prayed often to the Father of us all and the Giver of all Mercies. In their letters to each other they always desired the blessing of God. They all belonged to the Church and vigorously supported it. As early as 1720 there were in Reading 18 adult persons by name of Parker who were in full communion with the church. They took no part in crime or intemperance of any kind. No evil or disgraceful act recorded against the early Reading or Lexington Parkers has been found. Up to 1834 forty-one by name of Parker had grad. from Harvard and thirty-eight from all other New England colleges. This strong New England teaching brought forth some of the most worthy men of our land; supporters of principle, well educated and thoughtful, firm-minded and conscientious, while they seldom allowed their public ambition to extend but little beyond their own home.—John Parker and His Descendants.

(Biography continued.)
SEC. LXXIV.

CALEB ALEXANDER, LOUISIANA AND MISSISSIPPI, BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR.

B. in Stirling, 1806. While still a young man he went to New Orleans, La., in the early thirties. After a few years' residence in that city he removed to Jackson, Miss., where for some years he successfully prosecuted his business of builder and contractor, erecting the Mississippi State Capitol, the State Insane Asylum, Hinds County Court House and other public buildings. He also built a part of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern Railroad, now the Illinois Central. He went to New Orleans again in 1859 to live, and many of the finest edifices in that city were erected by him, among them the St. Louis Hotel.

He d. in New Orleans, 1891, a. 55 years. He was a res. of Mississippi and Louisiana for more than 50 years. The funeral took place from the res. of his s., Col. C. Harrison.

"The cause of his death was old age, a wearing out of the body which had spent a long and busy life. He had been failing for weeks, but with the indomitable energy which ever characterized the man he would not yield even to the grim destroyer himself and lived for days after he was thought to be in the throes of actual dissolution. Once before he displayed the same characteristic. More than 50 years ago, while fireman of one of the volunteer fire companies, exposure at a fire brought on an attack of pneumonia, from which his physician said he could not recover; but the iron constitution had not then been sapped by age and the will of the man conquered death itself and he recovered.

"He was much respected by those who knew him for his courage, his openness of character, his attachment to his friends and his many other sterling qualities. He leaves children and grandchildren who are scattered throughout the Union. He was an old and valuable member of the Masonic fraternity, which paid to his memory the last sad tribute of respect by returning his body to the earth beneath the shadow of the accacia."

We follow the above obituary with a brief biography of the deceased's son, Col. C. HARRISON PARKER, who was born in Jackson, Miss.:

From his early manhood he had followed the profession of journalism. He has held prominent positions on many of the leading journals of New Orleans, and has secured along with his great energy reputation as an uncompromising reformer. In 1881 he was editor-in-chief of the Picayune, and he inaugurated a fight in the Democratic party which culminated in the election of Gov. Nichols in 1888. He was appointed State Tax Collector by Gov. Nichols. He was one of the organizers of the Anti-Lottery League, and was chosen chairman of the executive committee and conducted the correspondence incident to the organization of the movement throughout the State. He organized a company organizing the New Delta, and he has been the editor and manager of that paper since its foundation. The New Delta fought the combined daily press of the State, backed as it was by Lottery millions; but its cause, though one of the most unequal, was one of the most gallant in the history of journalism.—John Parker and His Descendants.

WALTER EDWARD, OF WOONSOCKET, COTTON MANUFACTURER.

B. in Princeton, 1847; m., 1870, Anna Augusta Elliott of Woonsocket, R. I. She d. 1875. He m. (2) Alida Charlotte Willis, b. in North Dana, Mass., 1849, dau. of Rev. John H. and Charlotte (Gleason) Willis of College Hill. He m. (3), 1888, Mary Bradley Beetle of Lawrence, dau. of John and Harriet (Brown) Beetle of Nantucket. Mr. Parker res. in Lawrence. With his parents he passed the four years from 1857 to 1861 in Illinois, from whence the family returned to New England and settled in Woonsocket. Early in 1863 he entered the employment of the Social Mill, Woonsocket, as office clerk, while he continued his studies and attended school. This lasted two years, after which he devoted his whole time to the mill duties, save a few months which he spent at a drawing school in
Boston, at about this time. Starting with the Social Mill when but a mere boy he worked his way steadily and with persistent energy to responsible positions. In 1876 he became Superintendent of the Globe Mill of Woonsocket, which continued until 1881, when he left the Globe Mill to take charge of the cotton department of the Pacific Mills in Lawrence, Mass., and later, 1887, was made agent of all the mills of the Pacific Corporation, in which capacity he still serves. (The Pacific Mills rank among America's greatest factories.) While in Woonsocket he was elected member of the town council and president of the company for one year. He was a director in the Producer's National Bank for 14 years. In Lawrence, upon the organization of the Merchants' National Bank, he was made the vice-president and a member of its board of directors. He has for several years been a member of the board of trustees of Essex Co. Savings Bank and is now (1893) vice-president of that institution. He was president of the New England Cotton Manufacturers Association in 1889, '90, and '91, and is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He was made a Mason in 1869, and was Master of Morning Star Lodge of Woonsocket in 1877, and commander of the Woonsocket Commandery of Knights Templar for two years.—John Parker and His Descendants.

MAYNARD TILLOTSON, AHNAPEE, WIS., LAWYER, JOURNALIST, ETC.

B. in Roxbury, N. H., 1850; m., 1880, at Ahnapec, Wis., Mary A. Overbeck, b. in Lake Mills, Wis., 1854, dau. of Rev. Henry and Hannah F. (Vollmar) Overbeck. Maynard T. came with his parents to the West about the year 1854, first settling at Racine, Wis., rem. with his parents from that city to Ahnapec, then called Wolf River, in 1855, and has ever since been a res. of that place. He received such common school training as was obtainable in a Western town in those days, later spending some time as a student at Ripon Col. He was for a time after leaving school engaged in teaching; later took up the study of law and was admitted to practice, 1879, and has since practiced his profession. Mr. Parker was engaged in newspaper work as one of the editors and proprietors of The Ahnapec Record, from 1881 to 1884. He has held several offices of honor and trust, among them being that of city clerk, which office he held for several terms. He was city attorney two terms, and held the office of district attorney of Kewaunee County by appointment of Gov. Rusk. He is now (1893) serving his fifth term as mayor of the city of Ahnapec, having been five times elected to that office without opposition. Mr. Parker is a senior member of the law firm of Parker & Decker, solicitors of the Ahnapec & Western Railway Comp. Besides the practice of law he is engaged in several business enterprises, being a stockholder and the present secretary of the Ahnapec Veneer and Seating Comp., and is also engaged in the insurance and real estate business. Mr. Parker is a Republican in politics and is secretary of the Republican Club of his city.

ALBA W., LOS ANGELES, CAL., MERCHANT.

S. of Joel D. and Lucy (Wyman) Parker; b. in Ayers Flat, P. Q., 1845. When of age he engaged himself as head clerk of a Minnesota hotel, which position he held two and a half years. Returning home he was with his bro., Levi E., in the mercantile business for one year, until 1872, when he became connected with the Passumpic Railroad. At first, telegraph operator, express agent and spare station agent. He soon became regular station agent, which position he held for 15 years. Mr. Parker, characteristic of his family, has always been a very busy man. While at Ayers Flat, 15 years, he had in connection with his railroad business a general store, was engaged very extensively in buying and selling hemlock bark and railroad wood and ties, and was sheriff for five years. Resigning, 1887, he raised an excursion party of 46 which he brought through to the Pacific coast, since that time he has been engaged in the mercantile business, at present at Los Angeles, Cal., where he and his family reside. He m., 1875, Ethel Emery,
b. 1859, dau. of Lucius Emery, a well-to-do farmer of Canada.—John Parker and His Descendants.

EDGAR, ARTIST, BRIDGEWATER, MASS.

S. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker; b. in Framingham, Mass., 1840. Grad. from the Norwich Military Univ. in 1859, and as M. D. from Harvard Univ. in 1863. He then entered the army as assistant surgeon in the 13th Mass. Inf. He was taken prisoner twice and was severely wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. He was in practice at Saxonville, Mass., 1866-70. He relinquished the practice of medicine in 1870 and adopted portrait painting as a profession, in which he achieved great success and a world-renowned reputation. Edgar Parker was a man of marked and general ability. He continued in his profession as an artist, at his studio in Market Street, Boston, returning daily to his home in Bridgewater, until he retired on account of his health, which was, in the service of his country, so roughly exposed. The painting of Charles Sumner which hangs in the State House is one of his works. He m., 1864, Frances Ames Hyde of Bridgewater, dau. of Joseph A. Hyde. He d. in Bridgewater, 1892.—John Parker and His Descendants.

THOMAS ALLEN, OF KANSAS, TEACHER, FARMER, MERCHANT, ETC.

S. of Benjamin and Orpha (Stebbins) Parker; b. in Charden, O., 1834; m. in Fayette Co., O., 1857, Margaret Ann Lindsay. At 17 he began teaching in the public schools and going to school occasionally when he could save enough money to pay his way; was a member of the Hiram Eclectic Institute (afterwards Hiram Col.) during the fall terms of 1853 and '54, while Gen. Garfield was a student there. From there he went to Fayette Co., O., and was appointed a member of the Board of County Examiners, which position he resigned on removing to Kansas, after teaching two years in the public schools and conducting a normal school one year at Bloomingburg, Fayette Co., O. April 1st, 1860, he first beheld the prairies of Kansas, since which time his avocations have been various, sometimes teaching, sometimes farming, keeping a hardware store, surveying, etc., etc.—John Parker and His Descendants.

AMOS MILTON, WORCESTER, MASS., SOLDIER AND MERCHANT.

S. of Frederick and Eunice (Howe) Parker, b. in Princeton, 1839; m., 1861, Anna J. Frizell, b. in Norwich, Ct., 1837, dau. of Lorenzo and Priscilla Frizell. His school advantages were those of his native town and the Millbury Academy. At 16 he became a clerk, and the year following, 1856, entered the employment of a dry goods merchant at Worcester, with whom he remained until the war of the Rebellion. Believing his duty was at the front he immediately enlisted, not knowing for how long a service or whether he was to receive pay for so doing. The day after his enlistment he was married. Upon the famous April 19 his comp. proceeded first to Annapolis and second to Fort McHenry. Here violent sickness of malarial typhoid prevented his further service and confined him to the hospital. His very vigorous constitution enabled him to reach home alive in company with his brother Charles. He was confined to his bed until Christmas time and was unable to work for three years. But still fired with patriotism he attempted to re-enlist again in the 53d and 57th Mass. Regs. respectively, in the former of which he was offered a commission, but was twice rejected. In 1865, however, he raised a comp. of militia and was its cap., under a commission issued by Gov. John A. Andrew. He was also a member of the old "State Guard," of which he was lieut. in 1870 and '71. After 1864 he was connected with the clothing business until 1868, the latter part of which time the comp. was known as Parker, Denny & Co. The ten years following he was general agent of the Mass. Mut. Life Ins. Co., since when he was auctioneer and appraiser several years, and later with the furniture house of Putnam & Sprague. In 1888 he was elected one of the city assessors for three years and in 1891 was re-elected for a second term.
Mr. Parker was commander of Post 10, G. A. R., in 1869 and in 1889. He is a member of the Montacute Lodge of Master Masons, is also a member of Blake Lodge, Knights of Pythias, and his church relations are with the First Universalist Church of Worcester, of which he is one of the trustees.

Mrs. Anna C. Parker, after a sickness of five years, d. 1888. He m. (2), 1889, Esta A. Holt, b. Denmark, Me., 1850.—John Parker and His Descendants.

CHARLES HANNIBAL, ASHBURNHAM, MASS., SOLDIER.

S. of Ira and Mary (Haskell) Parker, b. Providence, R. I., 1809; m. Abby J. Rockwood of Ashburnham, b. 1839. He enlisted in Co. G. of the 21st Mass. Reg. in August of 1861, for three years’ service. His companions were his Ashburnham friends. The sturdy qualities in Mr. Parker were soon recognized, and upon leaving Worcester was appointed sergeant. After eight months of service he received the commission of lieut. During the short time he was in seven important engagements, including the battle of Antietam, when, Sept. 17, 1862, he was wounded in both legs by one shot. He came home, but in two months he was again following his reg., in time to take part in the battle of Fredericksburg. Finally, his wounds troubling him, he resigned his commission and returned home. Mr. Parker is a man of powerful strength and vigorous constitution. It is interesting that notwithstanding all the engagements, rough marches, exposure and excitement which his comp. passed through, and his own extra duties on account of his commission-ship, he was, up to the time of his misfortune at Antietam, improved in health, and had increased his weight 50 pounds. Mr. Parker is under six feet in stature, but is very largely and firmly built.—John Parker and His Descendants.

CHARLES WALLINGFORD, BOSTON, MASS., MERCHANT.

S. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker, b. in Framingham, Mass., 1831. His f.'s farm, where he passed his boyhood, was the original Parker homestead of the Framingham branch; it was where John Parker, who came from Lexington, settled, and the farm had been in the possession of the family for more than 150 years. He was educated in the district school and Framingham Academy. At the age of 16 he was employed in a small retail clothing store in Worcester in which Addison Macular and George B. Williams were salesmen. Two years later Mr. Macular opened a similar store on his own account, and Charles went with him as store boy, salesman and bookkeeper, the only employe. In 1852, the firm's name being Macular & Williams, they established a house in Boston for the manufacture of clothing for wholesale, retaining their Worcester retail store, and Mr. Parker came to Boston as bookkeeper for the firm. After three removals the firm became located at 192 Washington Street, and at this time. Mr. Parker was admitted to the firm, the name being made Macular, Williams & Parker. In 1864 they removed to the present site, into a new store built for them by the trustees of the Joshua Sears estate. This was destroyed in the great fire of 1872, and the present large and fine structure was completed in 1874. In 1880 their quarters were enlarged by the addition of the adjoining store, formerly occupied by Palmer & Bachelder. Mr. Williams retired from the business in 1879 and the firm name became Macular, Parker & Co. Mr. Parker's business connection with Mr. Macular continued for over 45 years, and their house has long occupied a foremost position in its special line in New England. In 1893, this great store, covering 11,000 feet of land, was purchased by Mr. Parker for the continued use of the firm. He is much interested in letters and art and has traveled extensively abroad. He was m. in Chelsea, 1854, to Mary Jane Schoff, b. Newburyport, 1832.

—John Parker and His Descendants.

LYSANDER PRESSON, MARLBOROUGH, MASS., SOLDIER.

S. of Presson and Mary (Newton) Parker, b. in Worcester, 1839. He enlisted in 1861, a. 21, in the volunteer service of his country for three years. He served
in Co. I, 13th Reg. Mass. Vols. He was promoted to corporal, 1862, and served as color guard until 1864, when he was promoted to 3d sergeant and soon after to 1st sergeant. He was very actively engaged with his reg. He was in all the engagements in which his reg. figured up to June, 1864, when in the battle before Petersburg, he was wounded in the hand by the bursting of a shell. He was taken prisoner at Gettysburg, July 1st, 1863, but was paroled three days later. During this period of service (May 9, 1861—June, 1864) he took part in 25 battles and skirmishes, among which were 12 important battles, viz.: Cedar Mountain, Second Bull Run, Chantilly, Antietam, First and Second Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor and Petersburg. He was in City Point Hospital until July, 1864, when he returned to his reg. He m. 1867, Eleanor Wilkins, b. 1843, dau. of Louis and Phebe Wilkins of Marlborough, which is their place of residence.—John Parker and His Descendants.

**John Henry, Boston, Mass., Shoe Manufacturer.**

S. of Dea. John and Mary Ann (Pales) Parker, b. 1835; m., 1859, Annie E. Gilmore. They res. in Malden. He conducts the boot and shoe business of John H. Parker, 103 Bedford Street, Boston. He rem. to Brookfield in 1861 and was during the time of the war superintendent of the factory of the well-known boot and shoe firm of Kimball, Robinson & Co. He rem. from Brookfield to Holliston in 1863, and thence to Malden in 1864. At this date he became the partner with his bro. in the firm of Charles F. Parker & Co., Boston. The name has since been changed to John H. Parker & Co. He united in 1856 with the First Baptist Church in Boston. He has ever since taken an active part in religious work. He is also an active temperance advocate and a public spirited citizen. He is superintendent of the Sunday school in Malden. He was warden nine years and has been auditor of the Industrial Aid Society of Malden since its foundation 17 years ago.—John Parker and His Descendants.

**Isaac, Jr., Seattle, Wash., Mech. Eng. and Supt. of Mines.**

S. of Isaac and Lucy (Dunsmore) Parker, b. in Waltham, 1829; rem. to Seattle, Puget Sound, Washington, where he m., 1867, Lydia Greenleaf Rowell, b. in Bangor, Me., 1845. He first went to San Francisco, Cal., early in 1850. He later went to Mexico, where he superintended mining machinery. He was later in similar work at Gold Hill, Cal. At the time he set up his lumber mill in Seattle there were but two others in that territory. He went to the territory when the first settlements were being made; the country and society were then in very primitive form. He is a mechanical engineer for which he served an apprenticeship with Hinkley & Drury of Boston, in 1846. He was appointed in 1872 Government Inspector of Steamship Boilers for Puget Sound District. He was elected in 1888, City Treasurer of Seattle for one term. He is prominently connected with the Masonic bodies. He became a Mason in 1867, and has filled positions of honor and degree in the lodges of Seattle. He res. in Seattle.—John Parker and His Descendants.

**Quincy, Jr., Providence, R. I., Moulder, Florist, etc.**

S. of Quincy and Patience (Brooks) Parker, b. in Rindge, N. H., 1821. Most of his childhood days were spent in Rindge, but he was for awhile in Princeton and Boyleston. At 14 he started out to earn his own living, and at 16 he determined to learn the moulders’ trade, entered the High Street Foundry, Providence, R. I., in which city his mother was living. The trade he mastered in two years. Wishing to see some of the world he left home and let himself as a sailor on the whale ship, New England, of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., bound for South America. He felt perfectly at home on board ship and easily distinguished himself among his fellow sailors. Prizes were offered by the captain for the one who first saw the whale. He was the first to win the prize. He loved to race his companions about the rigging, being exceptionally quick and strong. For six years he cruised at
sea and visited Talquehama, Callao, Lima and all places of any note along the coast of South America. Like many sailors much might be said about his travels, his narrow and miraculous escapes from drowning, sunstrokes, etc. In the employ of the Peruvian government he explored the Andes Mountains and the wild parts of Peru. After satisfying his love for romantic adventure and witnessing many wonderful things he shipped for home. The captain of the vessel was a tyrant and was soon universally hated by the crew. While at sea he safely escaped from the ship and came the remainder of the way upon other vessels.

Returning home to Providence he gave his mother and friends a great surprise, as they had received no word from him and all supposed him dead. In Providence he again worked at the moulders' trade, at which he was a very efficient workman, and continued at the Franklin Foundry for 24 years. In 1848 he was m. to Almira Kent of Eaton, N. Y. They settled upon Smith Hill in Providence, where he still resides (1893). Since the death of his younger s., Milton, he has engaged in the florist business at his home, besides being the maker of Parker's Premium Tomato Catsup. Mrs. Almira (Kent) Parker d., after a severe illness, 1888. He m. (2), 1889, Emerancy Kent, sis. to his late w.—John Parker and His Descendants.

JOSEPH BROOKS, MACHINIST, CLINTON, MASS.

S. of Quincy and Patience (Brooks) Parker, b. in Princeton, 1805 m., 1833, Mary Ann Morgan, b. Brimfield, 1809. He settled in the house which he built for himself in West Boylston. He was a true and active student in the teachings of Christ and a devoted follower of Him, his Master. In 1835 he was chosen dea. of the Orthodox Congregational Church in W. Boylston. He later rem. to Clinton, where he d. His wid. survives.

Aside from his home training, his early education was limited to the common district school of his town. At 15 he was apprenticed to a blacksmith of Princeton, with whom he remained six years. Completing his apprenticeship he entered the machine shop of Samuel Flagg of Oakdale. In this position he developed at once an uncommon tact for his new employment, for within a year he was appointed foreman of the shop, on account of which some of the senior workmen refusing to work under so young a man, resigned; but his apparent ability as a mechanic held for him his position and his manly demeanor won back his disaffected shopmates and made them ever after his true and faithful friends. His engagement with Mr. Flagg terminating he commenced the machinery business on his own account, occupying the shop formerly occupied by Mr. Flagg. Meanwhile E. B. Bigelow, then of West Boylston, conceived the idea of building a loom for weaving counterpanes. In his struggle to bring forth the invention he sought the aid of Dea. Parker. The coming together of these two men resulted in the formation of a company to complete the undertaking and put the loom in operation. The company consisted of E. B. Bigelow, Dea. Parker and Eli Holbrook, all young men of about the same age. This loom, however, was not a success. The company wanting means to carry on the work further the enterprise was for a time abandoned, though they fully believed in the final success of the work. From this the inventive genius of E. B. Bigelow was turned to his coach lace loom, which at once came to better results. This loom was built by Dea. Parker and put in operation at Shirley Village, and later was rem. to Clinton. In 1840 Dea. Parker rem. his business to Providence, R. I. The success of the Messrs. Bigelow being assured, they, with others, formed a company, purchased the water power in Clinton, built a machine shop and made extensive preparation for operating their new inventions. After the trial of other machinists to build their machinery the Bigelow's again sought the aid of Dea. Parker. He came from Providence to Clinton and was put in charge of the new machine shop built by the Clinton Company. This new position brought more fully his mechanical abilities to the test. Following the coach lace loom came the reconstruction of the counterpane looms then running, but which
had not done satisfactory work. These were all rebuilt, resulting in the manufac-
turing of a much improved fabric. Following these were the gingham and Brussels
-carpet looms, each of which was the first loom of its kind ever in operation. All
these were made under Dea. Parker's supervision. All were new, there being no
models to work from or workmen experienced in that line of machinery building.
Everything was wrought out step by step without the suggestion or the aid of
others. In the coach lace loom was found the germ of the Brussels carpet loom
which was brought to its present state of perfection only by the protracted study
of years. To invent or make such a masterpiece of machinery is honor enough for
any man and justly entitles him to lasting fame. The idea of a machine being
given him he could make it, which oftener than otherwise is the most difficult part
to perform. In 1851 Dea. Parker went to England to supervise the setting up of
Brussels carpet looms. He returned after eight months. Soon after he built a
manufactory in Clinton. His business at once increased; the machine shop was
doubly enlarged and under his management it became an important business interest
of Clinton, and it is still conducted under the name of The J. B. Parker Machinery
Co. His strong points as a man of business were his strength and clearness of
mind. These were seen in everything. United with his intense application this
quality was invaluable to him as a machinist. He was a man of superior judg-
ment. This also appeared in all matters of every-day life. He was every man's
counsellor though he never wore a title. In his business few men were his equal
as a judge of machinery. Young men esteemed it a privilege to be taught the
trade of a machinist by him. His ideal of a machine was perfection. Great care
was taken to make every machine perfect. Nothing was allowed to leave his shop
that was not so. This had much to do with his success in after life. His attention
to all the details of his business was unremitting. He trusted nothing to others.
And as it was continuously on the increase it was almost a matter of necessity
that he be more and more industriously occupied with its cares and management.
In the summer of 1859 he and his family spent a day at the seashore in York,
Me., which up to that time was the only holiday he had enjoyed. Few men are
identified with the almost model town of Clinton more than Dea. Parker. In the
variety and extent of his manufacturing, in its rapid growth and continued pros-
perity he took a constant care and bore a conspicuous part. And could the town
be photographed in its moral as well as in its material aspects it would appear
that he was even more an important factor in it. A man of clear head, sound
judgment and Christian character that always commanded respect and confidence.
He with others did the most valuable pioneer service in laying the foundation of
the moral and the religious institutions of the town. He exerted a strong influence
over young men and by his counsel and example was most useful in aiding them
to make a good start in life. Though sufficiently conservative he was a man of
reform, always headed in the right direction, always standing for the best things,
no man ever doubted how he would talk or what he would do when the common
good was at stake.—John Parker and His Descendants.

Charles Rollin, Lawyer, Lockport, N. Y.

S. of Elijah and Rhoda (Butler) Parker, b. in Bakersfield, Vt., 1814; m.,
1834, Portia Adelia Harmon, b. 1815. He shared to a considerable extent in the
arduous and manifold privations, often severe, of those who changed the dense
forests of our country into an orchard, blossoming like the garden of the Lord.
In this school he learned those habits of industry, economy and prudence, which
enabled him to overcome the great difficulties which stood in the way of his life's
success. After his marriage he engaged in the lumber business in Niagara County,
N. Y. His company ultimately failed and Charles R. Parker lost all his property.
Penniless and burdened with a family he commenced the study of law. For a
time he was clerk in the office of Ransom & Holmes. After his admission to the
bar he became a successful practitioner of his profession and practiced in what is now the city of Lockport, N. Y., for nearly 50 years, without a stain upon his moral or professional character. By his industry, his close attention to business and his economy he accumulated not only a competence but a very considerable estate. He was prompt in the discharge of his duties, a safe councillor and a trustworthy employee. Whatever he undertook was carefully attended to and well done. He was not gifted with eloquence, on the contrary he had an impediment in his speech which forbid his entering into that portion of legal practice in which lawyers are the most conspicuous to the public, the trial of litigated cases. He was content to shun the paths in which he could not shine. He had a discriminating, legal mind, good common sense and sound judgment, and above all he was an honest man, "The noblest work of God."

Mrs. Portia A. H. Parker d. 1842, and he m. (2), 1843, Marcia Ann Harmon, b. 1824, d. 1845. He m. (3) Mrs. Betsy Marie (Paige) Peekham, his cousin, of Bakersfield, Vt. She d. 1853, and he m. (4) Harriet Newhall, b. in Conway, Mass., 1818, dau. of Daniel Newhall. He d. 1887.—John Parker and His Descendants.

ROBERT D., STRONG MAN, WORCESTER, MASS.

S. of Elisha and Eunice (Dean) Parker, b. Bakersfield, Vt., 1834. He rem. to Worcester, Mass., and m. Sarah Hawes of Auburn. They lived in Worcester. He was a strong, hearty man, a characteristic of his Parker relatives. His bro. Elisha, was also gifted with a remarkable physique in his younger days. The former was known to carry upon his back and up three flights of stairs a sugar barrel filled with coal. Robert D. d. from an accident at Lincoln Square in Worcester. He jumped from the team which he was driving and seizing a runaway horse by the bridle he succeeded in stopping him, but while thus engaged was dashed against a passing train and was killed. His wid. (1893) res. in Worcester.

—John Parker and His Descendants.

AMOS ANDREW, FARMER, READING, VT.

S. of Amory and Lydia (Parker) Parker, b. Bakersfield, Vt., 1814. He rem. from the north part of the State to Cavendish, 1835. He m., Cavendish, 1837, Cynthia Pratt, b. Reading, Vt., 1811; d. 1857. He m. (2), Reading, Vt., 1859, Almira Foster, b. Reading, 1813. His chn. were all b. before the d. of his first w., Cynthia. He has gr.-grchn. Mr. and Mrs. Parker settled in Cavendish, where they res. for over 20 years. He remained on the same farm till he m. the second time, then, in 1860, he settled in Reading, Vt., her native place, where they still (1893) res.—John Parker and His Descendants.

[Mrs. L. L. Howard, of Chester, Vt., dau. of Amos Andrew, has furnished the following in addition to above]:

His f. d. when he was eight years old, leaving his mother a wid. with four small chn. to support. His educational privileges were very limited as he must needs do what he could to care for himself as soon as he was able. He was an honest, industrious man, a kind and accommodating neighbor, a good husband and f., trying hard to give his chn. what he lacked, a good common school education. I remember seeing him in the evening braiding round whip lashes of woodchuck skins which he had tanned himself for the purpose, or splicing a lash for a neighbor, so neatly it almost looked as if it were all braided at the same time. He d. at the a. of 77 years, 3 months and 9 days.

SAMUEL W., MUSICIAN AND MUSIC DEALER, NEWPORT, R. I.

S. of Sylvester and Alice (Davis) Parker, b. Westminster, Vt., 1820. He with his bro. Armory, are the only surviving members of the family of nine chn. of Sylvester and Alice. He was the youngest, and although in his infancy seemed the most delicate of all, yet since he has developed a very strong and rugged physique. He was six months old when his parents rem. to Lyndon, Vt., where he
lived 14 years. His early education was the plain, scanty instruction which the place and the limited means of the family afforded. He was, to quote his own words, "a better trout catcher than scholar." From early childhood he showed, as was necessary for one in his circumstances, an energetic and worthy application for work and industry. Removing from Lyndon to Derby, Vt., he, while on his f.'s farm, living with and supporting his parents in their old age, also working at carpentering summers and chopping cord wood winters at 25 cents a cord, finally leaving for pastures new he took passage at Burlington for Whitehall, N. Y., on the first steamboat he ever saw; thence proceeded to Albany and from there by canal packet to Buffalo, a distance of 300 miles in seven days; thence by steamboat through lakes Erie, St. Clair, Huron and Michigan to Southport, which is now Kenosha, Wis. There he was first a carpenter, and later a maker of pipe organs. Being ingenious with tools and having a fine ear for music he continued in the latter business until 1847, when he returned to Bakersfield, Vt. He then, in 1848, m. Harriet Field, of Bakersfield, and settled in Coventry, Vt. He was a successful mechanic, made pianos, wagons and sleighs, also made and repaired furniture. He made four trips annually through the settled portions of the state tuning pianos and organs.

He rem. with his family to Newport, Vt., in 1869, where he opened the music store which is still conducted by his successors. Ever an enterprising and public-spirited citizen, he has taken a personal part in the development of the West and South. He is thus very widely known and is as highly esteemed by all. In temperament his genial nature, hospitality and good will are ever bubbling to the surface. He has by his great industry and good judgment accumulated a very goodly estate from the smallest beginning.—John Parker and His Descendants.

Amos Earle, of Bakersfield, Vt., Farmer and Civilian.

S. of Joseph and Relief (Earle) Parker, b. in Hubbardston, 1802; m., 1822, Matilda Converse of Bakersfield, by whom the first two chn. were b. She d., 1832, and he m. (2), 1833, Eunice W. Reid, by whom he had four chn. She d. at the birth of her last child, 1842. He m. (3), 1844, Roxanna McAllister of Enosburg, Vt.; no issue. She is still living (1893).

When two years of age he rem. with his parents to Bakersfield, Vt. At 24, he with about twenty other young men gathered at St. Albans, where they, (Jan'y 1st. 1826, started for New York with 22 yoke of oxen and 19 carts. They were on the road 22 days in this journey; they there filled in low land for building purposes, which land is now in the business part of the city. He then engaged in the carpenter's trade, and during his three years stay assisted as far as possible in the growth of this great city. Returning to Bakersfield he was, during the 23 years there, a farmer, except the three years when he kept the hotel in Bakersfield. He then bought a farm in Fletcher, Vt. While in Fletcher he was honored with all the offices in the gift of the town. He was Selectman four or five years. In 1863 he was a recruiting officer and he gladly gave to the new soldier his commission of $15 for each recruit. He represented his town in the Legislature in 1862 and '63, also at the extra session to ratify the Emancipation Proclamation. He returned to Bakersfield in 1867, where he held various offices of trust until his death, which occurred 1881. He was a large, finely proportioned man, five feet, eleven inches in height, and his usual weight being about 200. In habits he was temperate in all things, as he neither used liquors of any kind, tea, coffee or tobacco. He was a keen critic and a despiser of shams, but large in charity and full of original wit that made him a welcome guest in any society or company.—John Parker and His Descendants.


S. of John and Deborah (Lamb) Parker, b. Framingham, 1798; m., 1823, Mary Ann Fales, b. Shrewsbury, 1800. He first settled in Holliston; second rem.
to Southbury, where he lived 20 years, and was a farmer; third, rem. to Holyoke, where he was instrumental in establishing the Second Baptist Church, of which he was the senior dea.; fourth, rem. to Westfield; fifth, to Holliston; sixth, to Berlin, and he now (1893) res. in Malden at the advanced age of 94. It is well to chronicle with his name the characteristics and rich harvests of this long and active life. He was always distinguished as a good talker and a man of very decided opinion. But his good nature was always overflowing. He took the lead in political and social questions. He will be remembered as not only a kind friend to all but an active missionary worker and a true Christian man. He not only opposed the evils of his town, but he was determined to "weed out" what he could. With his cousin, Peter Parker Howe, he worked hard and well to improve the social standing of the town and they were very successful. When he settled in Southborough it was an intimate, noisy place. He approached men who were in the low depths of degradation, and as a friend and brother encouraged them to do better. His manner and arguments were so effective that he seldom failed to produce an effect. He was an attractive speaker. He held meetings and led the singing, denounced intemperance and lectured on the blessings of the gospel. He was the means of establishing the church in Southborough, of which he was made dea. He made many speeches against slavery and intemperance. During his first stay in Holliston his example of teetotalism was the first known discarding of liquor in that section. In politics he was a Whig, in religion a Baptist. When the Republican party was founded he helped form the first Republican party meeting ever held in Worcester. He was Selectman. In 1840 his opposition to the Advent movement in that town at that time was strongly felt. After settling in Metcalfe Village, Holliston, he was both farmer and shoemaker. During his stay he was a leading factor in the establishment of the Baptist Church there. His w. d. 1888. In his old age his retentive memory and characteristic vigor of life abide with him, and his interest in the improvement and welfare of mankind, which has distinguished him through life, is still an unfailing source of satisfaction.—John Parker and His Descendants.

SEC. LXXV.

Biography Continued.

Judge Joel, A. M., LL. D., of Keene, N. H.

S. of Hon Abel and Edith (Jewett) Parker, b. Jaffrey, N. H., 1795; grad. Dartmouth Col., 1811. He read law with his bro., Hon. 5dmund, at Anherst, went into practice at Keene, 1815; represented the New Hampshire Legislature in 1824, '25, '26; was afterwards associate justice of the Superior Court of New Hampshire, 1833, and chief justice thereof, 1838; was a trustee of Dartmouth Col. from 1843 to 1860, and its Professor of Medical Jurisprudence from 1847 to 1857; served as chairman of the commission to revise the New Hampshire laws, 1840; was appointed Royall Professor of Law at Harvard Univ., Mass., 1847. Judge Parker has published, exclusive of law reports and periodical essays, a charge to a grand jury, including brief memoirs of Chief Justice Richardson, and an oration before the Phi Beta Kappa Alpha of New Hampshire, in 1856. He m. Mary Morse, dau. of Elijah Parker of Keene, 1848.—Cutter’s History Jaffrey.

Hon. Isaac, Boston, Mass., Merchant, etc.

Was b. Jaffrey, N. H., 1788, and d. in Boston, 1858. At the a. of nearly 15, 1803, he entered the country store of David Page and Luke Wheelock at Jaffrey. After remaining there a period of three years, he rem., 1806, to Middlebury, Vt., still in the employ of the same firm. After the death of Mr. Wheelock the business of the store was prosecuted under his immediate supervision until he attained his majority in 1809. He was then established in business with Samuel Smith in Keene. The firm name there was Parker & Hugh, his active associate being one Dr. Hugh, of Keene.
The term of Mr. Parker's residence in Keene included the three years of the second war with England, and we might expect that the s. of his f. would feel moved by the military impulse of the times. Accordingly we find him connected with the Keene Light Infantry, an independent comp., of which he was commissioned cap. in 1813.

In 1816, he was commissioned brigade maj. and inspector of the 5th brigade N. H. M. It is said that his inspections were rigid and careful beyond precedent. Col. Marshall P. Wilder yet remembers that, in his first parade as a private soldier, Maj. Parker inspected the detachment.

In 1812, Mr. Parker m. Sarah, dau. of Rev. Laban Ainsworth and Mary (Minot) Ainsworth, by whom he had four s's. and four daus., two of which were b. in Keene.

In 1817 he left Keene, and commenced his business life in Boston as a partner with Silas Bullard, under the firm name of Bullard & Parker, at 31 Central street, but soon withdrew, and, associating with himself Mr. Jonas M. Melville, the firm of Isaac Parker & Co. was formed, for the transaction of a commission business for the sale of American goods, at 6 Broad street.

As a clerk with Page & Wheelock Mr. Parker had observed the first germs of the American manufacturing interest, and a considerable part of his business at Keene had consisted of manufacturing and selling domestic goods. In 1810 he was present at the starting of the Peterborough Factory, of which he was then part owner, and in which he retained an interest through life. The embargo and the war which succeeded it gave a forced impetus to American manufacturing, and many factories which seem now exceedingly small, but which were then of considerable importance, sprang into existence. Until the close of the war the demand for the products of these factories was sufficient to ensure their ready sale at the works; but when foreign competition became possible, more efficient means were required to distribute the products.

The Boston Directory for 1817 contains the names of two firms (Samuel Adams & Co. and Gilman Pritchard & Co.) described as dealers in American goods; and that for 1821, the next of which any copy is extant, contains the titles of five firms similarly described, including that of Isaac Parker & Co. The concerns that preceded them proved quite ephemeral; but that which Mr. Parker established in 1819, under the style of Isaac Parker & Co. and continued as Parker & Blanchard (Abraham W. Blanchard), Parker, Blanchard & Wilder (Hon. Marshall P. Wilder), Parker, Wilder & Parker (William A. Parker), and Parker, Wilder & Co. (Samuel R. Rindge, Ezra Farnsworth, and Francis T. Parker), still continues under the latter title the business which he founded; but the amount of the sales of one of those earlier years has often been exceeded by the business of a single day in the later history of the house. To sell by the single piece or "bolt" was the rule at first, the sale of an entire package the exciting exception. The space occupied for a salesroom on Broad street was not greater than that included by the counting rooms of the present firm.

Although devoting himself to business interests and family affairs, Mr. Parker did not refuse to bear his part in public duties when summoned to them. He was a member of the Common Council of the city of Boston in 1824-5-6, again in 1832, and yet again in 1838-9-40, serving on the Standing Committee on Finances, and in the last two years as chairman on the part of his branch of the Joint Committee on the Introduction of Water—a matter at that time of the highest interest in the politics of the city. Jonathan Chapman (mayor in 1840) was second on this committee in 1839. Mr. Parker served also three years as a representative from Boston in the House of Representatives of the Massachusetts Legislature, 1830-1-2, and 1842. He was a director in several business corporations, one of the original trustees of Mt. Auburn cemetery, trustee under the mortgage of the Sullivan Railroad in New Hampshire, and for the last sixteen years of his life president of the
Traders' Bank. His death was the result of an accident, by which he was thrown from his carriage; and thus, after a brief illness, and without any of that failing in faculties which often precedes and clouds the closing years of men's lives, he passed from earth into paradise, and is now with God.

The Honorable Marshall P. Wilder, who knew Mr. Parker from early life, and who was associated with him as a partner for more than twenty years, in a note to the present writer thus sums up the character of his friend:

"As a merchant and citizen of Boston, the memory of Isaac Parker will be cherished by all who knew him. In all the relations of life, whether public or private, he had the reputation of a high sense of honor and unbending integrity. His moral, political, and religious sentiments were matters of fixed and controlling convictions. He was always anxious to do right and to be just. He was very considerate, conservative and cautious, but having come to a conclusion, he was as immovable as the granite hills of his native state. He was very industrious, systematic, and punctual, and despatched business with facility, but never without deliberation. He had at heart the best interests of humanity, and was ever ready to bestow his influence for the improvement of those around him. He was eminently a peacemaker, never having controversies, if possible to avoid them, and was anxious to do others as he would have them to do him. Mr. Parker was remarkable for the uniformity of his character, and he will long be remembered in the annals of Boston as one of her distinguished merchants, as one of her pioneers in the traffic of domestic fabrics, and as one notable for his integrity, firmness, and good judgment—in short, as an enlightened merchant and a Christian gentleman."—F. J. P., in Cutter's History Jaffrey, N. H.

SEC. LXXVI.

JAFFREY GENEALOGY OF PARKERS.

(As given by Cutter.)

1. ABRAHAM, a native of Marlborough, in Wiltsclaim, England, came to this country; was res. of Woburn, Mass., in 1644. In that year he m. Rose Whitlock. He was admitted a freeman in 1645, rem. to Chelmsford, Mass., about 1653, with three bros., Jacob, James, and Joseph, and d. there, 1685. His wid. d. 1691. Chn.:  
2. I. Anna or Hanna, b. at Woburn, 1645; m. Nathaniel Blood.  
3. II. John, b. 1647; m. Mary Danforth; d. 1699.  
4. III. Abrahm, b. 1650; d. 1651.  
5. IV. Abrahm, b. 1652; m. Margaret Lemmens.  
6. V. Mary, b. Chelmsford, 1655; m. James Parker.  
7. VI. Moses, b. about 1657; m. Abigail Hildreth; d. 1732.*  
8. VII. Isaac, b. 1660; m. Esther Fletcher; d. 1688 or 9.  
9. VIII. Elizabeth, b. 1663; m. James Pierce; d. 1688.  
10. IX. Lydia, b. 1665; m. John Kidder.  
11. X. Jacob, b. 1669.  

[A part of this genealogy will be seen to differ from that given in Sec. II of this work, by the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Record; but, having no means of knowing which is right, give both. As to ourselves, we prefer that given by the N. E. Hist. and Gen. Record.]

(7) Moses, m. Abigail Hildreth. Chn.:  
12. I. Abigail, b. 1685; m. Benjamin Adams.  
13. II. Moses, d. 1702.  
14. III. Aaron, b. 1689; m. (1), Abigail Adams; (2), Dorothy Fletcher; d. 1775.*  
15. IV. Elizabeth, b. 1691; m. Ebenezer Parker.  
16. V. Joseph, b. 1694; d. 1738. He was lieut. of a snow-shoe comp., formed
in 1724 to operate against the Indians, and was the f. of Lieut. Col. Moses Parker, who was mortally wounded at Bunker Hill, and d. a prisoner in Boston.

17. VI. Benjamin, b. 1696.
18. VII. Mary, b. 1698; m. Benjamin Chamberlain.

(14.) AARON, m. Abigail Adams. Chn. by (1) w.:
19. I. Aaron, b. 1713; m. Mary ———; d. 1762.
20. II. Samuel, b. 1717; m. (1), Sarah Fletcher; (2), Mary (Proctor) Rob- 
bins; (3), Mrs. ——— Fletcher; d. 1795.*

21. III. Moses, b. 1718.
22. IV. Abigail, b. 1720; m. John Senter.
23. V. Mary, b. 1723; m. Oliver Proctor.
24. VI. Lucy, b. 1725 or '6; m. Stephen Corey.
25. VII. Elizabeth, b. 1728; m. Gershom Proctor.
26. VIII. Isaac, b. 1731.

Chn. by second w., Dorothy Fletcher.
27. IX. Joseph, b. 1735.
28. X. Esther, b. 1738.

(20.) SAMUEL, m. Sarah Fletcher. Chn. by 1st w.:
29. I. Samuel, b. 1739; d. in Maine.
30. II. Sarah, b. 1740; m. Soloman Dutton.
31. III. Joseph, b. 1742; m. Susanna Fletcher; d. 1807.
32. IV. Silas, b. 1743; d. at Mt. Desert.
33. V. Leonard, b. 1745; d. at Holland Purchase.

Chn by second w., Mary Proctor Robbins:
34. VI. Mary, b. 1749; m. Thomas Wright; d. 1823.
35. VII. Jonathan, b. 1751; unm.; d. 1820.
36. VIII. Abel, b. 1753; m. Edith Jewett. He d. 1831. She d. 1843, a. 96.*
37. IX. Elizabeth, b. 1755; m. ——— Tenney.
38. X. Lydia, b. 1757; unm.; d. 1774.

(36.) ABEL, m. Edith Jewett. Chn.:
39. I. Edith, b. 1778; d. 1784.
40. II. Abel, b. 1780; unm.; d. 1807.
41. III. Edmund, b. 1783; m. (1), Susan Cutter; she d. 1826; m. (2), Sarah King Leland Boynton. He d. 1856.*
42. IV. Silas, b. 1785; d. 1785.
43. V. Asa, b. 1786; m. Fanny Jewett.*
44. VI. Isaac, b. 1788; m. Sarah Ainsworth.*
45. VII. Calvin, b. 1790; d. 1790.
46. VIII. Luther, b. 1791; d. 1791.
47. IX. Joel, b. 1795; m. Mary Morse Parker; d. 1885. Three chn., two living.

(41.) EDMUND, m. (1), Susan, dau. of Joseph and Rachel (Hobart) Cutter. Chn.:
48. I. Charles Edmund, b. 1813; grad. at Dartmouth col. in 1834; M. D. at Yale col. in 1837; m. (1), Sarah E. Parker; (2), Anna Pierce; 
res. Beardstown, Ill.
49. II. Mary Ann, m. John Prentice; res. Chicago, Ill.
50. III. William, d. at Amherst, 1840, a. 19.
51. IV. One child by second w., d. young.

(43.) ASA, m. Fanny, dau. of Dr. Stephen and Nancy Colburn Jewett, of Rindge, b. 1788. He settled on the homestead of his f. On his death, he 
rem. to the centre of the town, and d. 1833. His wid. d. 1866. 
Mr. Parker was a prominent man. In his early days he was a 
district school teacher; held the commission of cap. in the Jaffrey 
and Rindge cavalry comp.; held important town offices; was a 
member of the State Senate in 1826-7. He was afterwards ap-
pointed register of probate for the county of Cheshire, which office he held till the time of his death. He was a man highly esteemed and respected by his fellow citizens. Five chn.:


53. II. Clementine, b. 1811; m. Daniel B. Cutter, N. D.
55. IV. George S., b. 1820; d. in the army at Jefferson City, Mo., 1862. Two chn.: (1) Charles F. (2) Theodore H.
56. V. Columbus C., b. 1823; m., 1853, Frances, dau. of James and Chloe (Murdock) Wilson, of Royaltoon, Mass.; settled first in Rockford, Ill.; second, in Winchendon; a merchant in that place. Two chn.: (1) Ida Frances, b. at Rockford, 1855; grad. at Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary, 1874; has since been a teacher in Wellesley Col., Wellesley, Mass. (2) Mary Edith, b. 1864.

(44.) ISAAC, m., 1812, Sally, dau. of Rev. Laban and Mary (Minot) Ainsworth. She d. 1857. He d. 1858. They had eight chn.—four s’s. and four dau.

57. I. Sarah M., m. Dea. Ezra Farnsworth, of Groton, Mass.; res. in Boston, where she d.
58. II. William M., m. and d.
59. III. Edward H., grad. at Dartmouth Col. in 1846; M. D., Jefferson Medical Col.
60. IV. Edith, m. Ellery Steadman, M. D.
61. V. Henry M., d.; was a lawyer by profession; res. in Boston.
63. VII. Francis J.; as a col. in the Civil War.
64. VIII. Mary.
65. SAMUEL, was an early settler; b. in Groton, Mass.; came from New Ipswich to Jaffrey; settled on lot 19, range 3, afterwards the farm of Cap. Parker Maynard. He m. (1), Abiah Cook; m. (2), Mrs. Sarah Howe, 1792, mo. of Dr. Adonijah Howe. She d. 1795, a. 59. He d. 1806, a. 77. Chn. by first w.:

66. I. Samuel, m. Sarah Bullard, of Dublin.
67. II. Abigail, m. Ebenezer Champney, of New Ipswich.
68. III. Asa, b. 1757; m. Lucy Gould, dau. of Oliver.*
69. IV. Eunice, m. Eli Ames, of Groton.
70. V. Ebenezer, m. Lydia Richardson, of Groton; left town in 1800.
71. VI. Phebe, m. Benjamin Bancroft, of Rindge. Four chn.
72. VII. Daniel, m. Jenny Coochran, of Peterborough; rem. to Waitsfield, Vt., thence to Brookfield, Vt.; left Jaffrey in 1800.
73. VIII. Amos, m. Ruth ———; d. 1797, a. 26.
74. IX. Nathan, unm.
75. X. Mercy, m. Benjamin Champney, of New Ipswich.
76. XI. Lucy, d., a. 19.

(68.) ASA, m. Lucy, dau. of Oliver and Mary (Stockwell) Gould. He d. 1838. She d. 1844, a. 80. Chn.:
77. I. Asa, b. at Jaffrey; rem to Cuba, W. I.; d. 1819.
78. II. Oliver, b. ———; rem. to Baltimore, Md.
79. III. Nathan, b. 1794; rem. to Baltimore; d. 1851.
80. IV. Abner Howe, b. 1796; rem. to Guiana, S. A.
81. V. Lucy, b. 1798; res. in Jaffrey, 1873.
82. VI. Abigail Champney, b. 1799; d. 1859.
83. VII. Mary Stockwell, b. 1801; d. 1841.
84. VIII. Eliza, b. 1803; res. Jaffrey, 1873.
85. IX. Abiah Cook, b. 1808; d. 1873.
86. X. Edwin Lewellyan, b. 1811; m. Cassandra Lewsdale; rem. to Baltimore, Md.; d. 1868.

From Eutler’s History, FARMINGTON, Me.—1885.

SEC. LXXVII.

PARKER.

Various persons bearing the name of Parker were residents of Chelmsford, Mass., and vicinity, as early as 1652, and the name is common in early New England records. The immediate ancestor of the Parkers who came to Farmington has not been traced. No relationship is known to exist between Elvaton Parker, Peter Parker, and William Parker, who settled in the east part of the town.

1. Elvaton was from Edgartown, Mass., where he m., 1771, Mary Beetle. He rem. to the township in 1793, and followed the trade of a house carpenter. He was much esteemed for his moral worth. He was b. Yarmouth, Mass., 1749, O. S.; d. 1797. His w., who was b. Edgartown, 1750, O. S., d. 1796. Six chns., natives of Edgartown, Mass.:

2. I. Polly, b. 1772; m., 1807, Solomon Butler; d. 1836. He d. 1833.
3. II. Hannah, b. 1775; m., 1798, Miah Weathern, 1872.
4. III. Betsy, b. 1779; m. 1798, Ward Spooner; d. 1845. He d., 1872, a. 95.
5. IV. Thomas, b. 1783.
6. V. Cynthia Beetle, b. 1788; d. 1800.
7. VI. Clarissa, b. 1788; m., 1810, Ebenezer B. Wellman; d. 1822. He d. 1850.

(5.) Thomas, only s. of Elvaton Parker, when ten years old, came with his f. from Massachusetts to Maine. He learned the trade of a mason, which he pursued until he was called to fill various positions in public life. For twelve years he was a Selectman of the town, and for eight years its city clerk. In 1838 Gov. Kent appointed Mr. Parker Judge of Probate, in which office he continued to act for seven consecutive years. He also served as a county commissioner for three years. Before the organization of Franklin County, Judge Parker had an extensive business in Probate Court, made necessary by the estates confided to his charge for settlement; and, after he ceased to act as Judge of Probate, his business as administrator, executor, and trust engrossed his whole time and attention. He acquired by industry and frugality an ample fortune, and was in his way a very liberal man, one of his donations being five thousand dollars to Bates College in Lewiston. Judge Parker possessed great purity and simplicity of character, and was respected for his stern Puritan principles. He was a friend to those who sought his counsel and advice, and was beloved by all classes of citizens. In 1846 he published a brief history of Farmington, and rescued from oblivion many facts and incidents which otherwise would not have been preserved. The author of this work acknowledges his indebtedness to Judge Parker’s History for much valuable material. Judge Parker m., 1807, Judith, dau. of Ezra Thomas, who d. 1855. He d. 1860. One child:

8. I. Thomas, b. 1808; d. 1851; unm.
1. Peter Parker is not known to be a relative of the preceding. He was the s. of Peter and Mary (Butterfield) Parker, and in 1788 came from Dunstable, Mass., to the township with his step-f., John F. Woods, with whom he lived until his majority. Two sis, also accompanied him, Mary, b. in Dunstable, 1771, d. 1851; who m. Francis Tufts, Jr., and Prudence, who m. John Tufts. Mr. Parker purchased of Benjamin Luce a portion of the farm in the southwesterly part of the town owned by Benjamin Lowell and others, where he erected buildings and made a home. He m. 1799 (published), Sally, dau. of Joseph Bradford. His death occurred 1842, at Sunbury, O. Six chn.:  

2. I. Sally, b. 1800; m. 1817, Thomas Hiscock; d. 1826.  
3. II. Peter, b. 1803; rem. to the State of Ohio.  
4. III. Mary Butterfield, b. 1806; m. 1830, Francis Tuft, 3d.  
5. IV. John, b. 1810.  
6. V. Asa Libby, b. 1818.  
7. VI. Julia Ann, b. 1821.  

From Chandler's History of SHIRLEY, Mass.—1883.  

SEC. LXXXVIII.  

Parker.  

This is a very common name. It has been borne by families that have lived in almost every New England town, at some period of its history. And there has been a respectableness and more than average ability connected with individuals of the name. Mr. Savage, in his Genealogical Dictionary, says that forty-one of the name, in 1834, had graduated from Harvard University alone, and thirty-eight from all other New England colleges. 

James, the common ancestor of the families of the name in Groton and vicinity, appeared at Woburn as early as 1640, m. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Long of Charlestown, 1643, and lived at Woburn until 1652, during which time he had six chn. He then rem. to Chelmsford, where he remained until the year 1659, and had four chn. b. there. In 1660 he rem. to Groton and made that town his life-long home. He had one s. b. at Groton, by his w. Elizabeth. The date of Mrs. Parker's death has not been preserved. Mr. Parker m. a second w. in his old a., Mrs. Eunice Carter, who had one child, a dau., who was thirty-seven years younger than the last that preceded her.  

Mr. Parker came to Groton at or near the time of its organization, and was the first and largest proprietor of the territory. The town was originally divided into what were called acre rights, each one of which would entitle its owner to nearly fifty acres, on an equitable division of the territory. Mr. Parker had fifty of these rights. His landed estates were frequently increased by added purchases, so that he became the largest landholder if not the richest man within the territory during its early history.  

The position which he held among his fellow-townsmen proved that he had a commanding intellect as well as a long purse. According to Mr. Butler's History of Groton, he was a dea. in the church, a sergeant, and so on up to cap., in the military service. He was one of the Selectmen of the town at its organization in 1662, and held that office for more than thirty years. He was also for a season the town clerk. During the years of his activity he was moderator at most of the town meetings; a member and chairman of all important committees appointed to locate roads, lay out lands, establish boundaries of the town, and in fine for the transaction of any business of a municipal, parochial, or public nature. In the latter years of his life, he was appointed to represent the town in the General Court.
His home was far out from what is now the village, near Martin's pond, somewhat removed from the highway, in a shaded, secluded spot, with, at present, no house to mark the place where dwelt the chief original proprietor.

This account of the early home of James Parker came from some of his descendants, who retained a few acres of the estate through several generations, in remembrance of their illustrious ancestor, of whom they were very proud. But quite recently a pamphlet has appeared, entitled 'Old Homesteads of Groton, Mass.,' written by Francis Marion Boutwell, where the following account of the Parker homestead appears; but it was probably a second establishment.

'Cap. James Parker lived on the Dr. Amos B. Bancroft place, where Cap. ASA S. Lawrence now lives. His homestead occupied both sides of the present main street; the northern boundary being James brook, probably named for him; and his southerly line was near, if not exactly upon, the line which now separates the land of George D. Brigham from the high-school lot and the land of Andrew Robbins, known as the Loring estate. The southerly line upon the east side of the road was no doubt near the present line which separates the Dr. Joshua Green estate from the brick-store lot.

Cap. Parker owned a large part of Half Moon meadow, and was the owner of a good deal of real estate in different parts of the town. He was for many years the richest, and in all matters of a secular character, the leading man in town.'

To follow down the lineage of the Shirley Parkers from their illustrious ancestor, we come to:

James, Jr. He was the fifth of the twelve chn. in his f. 's family, was b. at Woburn, 1652, m. Mary Parker, 1678, lived at Groton and had five chn.; he was killed by the Indians 1694, and his family were carried into captivity. His second s. was:

Phineas, b. at Groton [1684]. He was twice m. (1), to Abigail ——, who d. 1722; m. (2), Elizabeth ——. He d. 1744. He had eight chn. His second s. was:

Leonard, who was b. at Groton, 1718, m. Abigail ——, and had ten chn., the third of which was:

PARKER, JAMES, who was b. at Groton, 1744. He came to Shirley soon after he attained his majority, and was settled upon that beautiful valley farm that is now in the possession of his descendants of the third generation. He m. Sarah Dickerson of Shirley and had ten chn.

Unlike his distinguished ancestor of Groton, he troubled himself very little with public official business. He had, for a time, a dieutenancy in the town militia, and was for one year a Selectman. Towards the close of his life he held a justice's commission, but he exercised none of the functions of that office, being content with the title alone.

He lived in the days of the American Revolution, yet he took no personal part in the strife with the mother land, except to be enrolled with the eighty volunteers who were called out by the alarm of April 19, 1775. His life was mainly passed in the discharge of his private business, to which he devoted himself with becoming fidelity. His lands were kept under skilful cultivation, and his business relations were conducted with so much shrewdness as to give him a pecuniary position above that of the most of his fellow-townsmen. In 1802 he resigned his farm to the care of his eldest s., and rem. to the centre village of the town, and occupied the house which, at a later period, was the home of his youngest s., Hon. L. M., but which is now owned and occupied by Mrs. Lucy R. Holden. Here he d. 1830. His w. Sarah, preceded him to the grave; she d. 1829. His chn. were all b. at Shirley, and were:

I. SARAH, b. 1768. She was twice m. (1), to Benjamin Edgarten of Shirley, 1788; he d. 1806; she m. (2) Moses Jones of Lancaster, and d. at Shirley, 1844.

II. JAMES, b. 1771, m. Ruth Harkness of Lunenburg, 1803. He d. 1853.
His wid. d. 1859. In early manhood he held a military commission during the usual time of such appointment, rising through all the minor grades of the service to that of cap., which was the usual title by which he was addressed through life. He held some places of municipal trust,—was many times appointed overseer of the poor, and filled other responsible positions. It was his choice, however, to stand aloof from public cares, that he might the better fulfill the obligations of home; this he did with faithfulness, was a pattern of industry and economy, and "went down to his grave in a good old age." He had three chn., which were b. at Shirley:

1. THOMAS HARKNESS, b. 1804, m. Nancy Crossman of Boylston, published 1839. He d. 1881. His wid. and chn. were at the old mansion, in the pleasant valley, where all their fathers of the name dwelt before them. Mr. Parker had two chn. b. at Shirley:
   (1) Emerson, b. 1840; unm. (1883).
   (2) Pamela H., b. 1846; unm. (1883).

2. SALLY, b. 1807, m. Edmund Fales of Thomaston, Me., 1835. She had one child, and d. at Shirley, 1845:
   (1) Sarah, b. at Shirley, 1836, m. Edward Roberts of Shirley, 1857, d. 1859.

3. JAMES OTIS, b. 1811. He has been twice m. (1), to Martha Lincoln Carter of Lancaster, 1845; she d. at Lancaster, 1847; m. (2), Harriet Morgan Gould of Shirley, 1836; she d. at Shirley, 1876. Dr. Parker is a widower, res. in Shirley (1883). He has one child:
   (1) James C. C., b. at Shirley, 1846, res. at Shirley, unm. (1883).

III. LOVEY, b. 1773, m. Samuel Hazen, 1796; d. at Shirley, 1821.

IV. HENRIETTA, b. 1775, m. Thomas Whitney of Shirley, 1799, d. at Shirley, 1864. The following notice of Mrs. Whitney, giving the prominent traits of her character, was written by one who had the partiality of a near kinswoman and friend:

"In speaking of this aged and estimable woman, we are aware that to those who enjoyed the privilege of an intimate acquaintance all eulogy is needless; but when a career so actively useful is ended on earth, and a spirit so pure has passed tranquilly to its rest, the influence of such a life has yet its work to accomplish. With a mind of no ordinary stamp—of almost masculine vigor, she combined a woman's heart, tender and loving. Strong in her feelings, firm in her friendship, decided in opinions (which, formed with deliberation and good judgment, were emphatically her own), she unconsciously commanded from all respect and confidence.

"After a life of practical religion, in which much of her happiness was the reflection of that generously bestowed on others, she approached its close with a faith in her Savior and a trust in her Maker which banished from the tedious hours of her last illness all fears for her future. And with words of affectionate counsel on her lips, and peace in her heart, beloved and honored, she fell asleep.

V. RHODA, b. 1777, m. Stephen Longley of Shirley, 1798, d. at Shirley, 1832. She was a true and faithful wife, a tender and careful mother, a trustworthy friend, and a devoted Christian believer.

VI. ABIGAIL PRESCOTT, b. 1779, d. at Shirley, 1801, unm.

VII. DANIEL, b. 1782, m. Ann Collins of Philadelphia. He had seven chn., all but two dying young. The eldest, a dau., m. Clement Hill. The youngest, a s., d. at Philadelphia, 1848. Mr. Parker d. at Washington, D. C., 1846.

VIII. DAVID, b. 1784, m. Pamela Dwight of Shirley, 1804. He d. at Shirley, 1873. He had ten chn., all b. at Shirley:
   1. LEONARD M., b. 1805, m. Paulina Twing, 1828. He has had two chn., res. at Shirley, a widower (1883).
(1.) Martha Jane, b. 1829, m. John R. Holden of Shirley, 1858, res. Shirley (1883).
(2.) Minerva, b. and d. 1836.
2. Pamela, b. 1807, m. Jeremiah C. Hartwell, 1832, d. at Shirley, 1875.
3. Catherine, b. 1808, m. Gilman Roby of Dunstable, 1837, d. at Dunstable, by a stroke of lightning, 1838. It was on a Sunday that she was smitten. She had just returned from church, and while passing through a lower room of her dwelling, during a sudden shower, the electricity entered the house at the eaves, passed down between the ceiling, and burst through between the windows of the basement story, shattering the looking-glass in its course, and was attracted to the head of the unfortunate woman by a silver comb in her hair. The fluid entered her head, passed through her body, and made its outward passage through the heels of her shoes. She breathed for a season, under intense agony, when she quietly passed away.
4. David, b. 1811, m. Eleanor L. Wetherbee of Fitchburg, 1834, res. Lancaster (1883). He has had nine chn., all of whom were b. at Lancaster.
   (1.) Henry J., b. 1835. He had a cap's commission in the war of the Rebellion, and was slain at the battle of Resaca, Ga. He survived his fall but a few moments. He expressed a wish to see his far-off friends, and then took his handkerchief and tried to assuage the fast-flowing tide of life,—but in vain; he then returned it to his cap, and breathed his last. The handkerchief was sent, in the state he left it, to his sorrowing mother,—the only relic she possesses of her brave s., who gave up his life at the call of his country. He m. Mary A. Richardson, 1856; she d. 1874. He was killed, 1864. He had five chn., all b. at Lancaster:
(2.) Minerva E., b. 1837, m. Levi P. Wood, 1858. She had three chn., residing at Lancaster (1883).
(3.) Catherine R., b. 1839, m. George F. Maynard of Fitchburg, 1860; he d. 1877. She had three chn.
(4.) Loring D., b. 1840. He has been twice m. (1), to Francesca E. Wood of Harvard, 1861; she d. at Ashburnham, 1870; m. (2), Laura J. Green of Alstead, N. H., 1871, res. at Rockingham, Vt. (1880). He has had eight chn.: 1. Emerson E., b. at Shirley, 1863; 2. Henry E., b. at Fitchburg, 1866; 3. Lillian A., b. at Fitchburg, 1868; 4. Charles W., b. at Fitchburg (1871); 5. Ada E., b. at Fitchburg, 1874; 6. Frank G., b. at Ayer, 1876; 7. Leon D., b. at Fitchburg, 1877; 8. Grace L., b. at Rockingham, 1880, d. 1880.

Mr. Parker is a musical instrument maker, and is particularly devoted to the manufacture of violins, in which he has had good success.

Although Mr. Parker has scarcely arrived at the period of middle life, he has passed a somewhat eventful career. When about seventeen years of age, he was standing by the side of a younger brother looking out of an attic window of his father's dwelling, during a shower of rain. A bolt of lightning struck a neighboring tree, passed down the trunk, and entered the window. The subject of this notice found himself prostrated at the opposite side of the room, without serious injury; while his less fortunate brother had fallen, under horrid disfigurements, to
rise no more; the stock of a musket which the lad held in his hand was split in pieces.

In 1863 Leonard H. Parker enlisted in Co. G, 36th reg. of Mass. Vols., for three years, or during the war. He was stationed at Camp Nelson, Ky., for a season. Here he became sick with measles, attended by erysipelas and chronic diarrhoea. On the 9th of March, 1864, his army corps was ordered to the front, and the hospital patients were conveyed by ambulance to Nicholasville station. There he was put into a box car, and conveyed to Lexington station, where he was taken out and laid upon the platform as a dead man, and was so reported and recorded. He was covered with a blanket, and, to use his own words, 'How long I lay I don't know, but when I revived three doctors were standing by, and I heard one of them tell the nurse not to give me any more medicine, as I could not live. I was then suffering from lung fever. In a few weeks I was brought back to Camp Nelson, where I stayed until the close of the war, during which time I was confined in the small-pox hospital by varioloid.'

During the years that have followed, Mr. Parker has sustained an active and enterprising career; has been called to places of trust and usefulness, and such are his present health and habits as to promise for him a valuable future.

(6.) Charlotte W., b. 1844, d. 1844.
(7.) David Waldo, b. 1845, d. 1859, killed by lightning.
(8.) Alfred H., b. 1848, m. Ella Gerry of Pittsburg, 1877. He has two chn.: 1. Edgar O., b. 1878; 2. Irving F., b. 1880.
(9.) Dana E., b. 1851, d. 1867.

5. LORING, b. 1813, m. Pamelia Lawrence, 1856, res. Shirley (1883). He has had one child:
   (1.) Amos, b. at Shirley, 1859.
   6. HARRETT, b. 1818, m. Ansel Tyler of Lancaster, 1840, res. Leonister (1880). She has had four chn., surname Tyler.
   7. GEORGE, b. 1819, d. 1873, unm.
   8. DAVID, b. 1821, d. 1825.
   9. JANE, b. 1824, d. 1825.
10. HENRY, b. 1826, d. when eight days old.

IX. LYDIA Bowes, b. 1786, m. Moses Treadwell of Ipswich, 1814. She d. at Ipswich, 1830. She had five chn. b. at Ipswich, surname Treadwell.

X. LEONARD MOODY, b. 1759, m. Martha, dau. of Gov. Levi Lincoln, Sen., 1814. He d. at Shirley, 1854. Mr. Parker d. at Charlestown, 1822. He had three chn., all of whom were b. at Charlestown:
   1. MARTHA LINCOLN, b. 1815, d. at Worcester, unm., 1835.
   2. ELIZABETH WALDO, b. 1817, m. Francis H. Kinnicutt of Worcester, 1837; res. Worcester (1883), and has had six chn., all of whom were b. at Worcester, surname Kinnicutt.

II. Emma H., b. at Perkinsville, 1863. III. Clifton H., b. at Springfield, 1872. it serviceable, by dropping a line to Col. Tighlman, you will have it enclosed.

PARKER, JONAS, s. of Leonard and Abigail Parker, and bro. of James, [Jonas(5), Leonard(4), Phinehas(3), James, Jr.(2), James(1)]. He was b. at Groton, 1750, m. Elizabeth Little of Shirley, published 1774. He d. at Shirley, 1794. He lived in a west section of the town, on the farm, and, as some suppose, in the very dwelling of the late Luke Holden (now the home of Zopher Jones). The name of Jonas Parker, Jr., is included in the report made by Cap. Henry Haskell, to the colonial authorities, 1775, as one of the volunteers under his command from Shirley, on the alarm of April 19, 1775. The person of the general notice must have been the person intended; his s., Jonas Parker, Jr., was at this time only about six months old.
Jonas Parker had eight chns., all b. at Shirley:

I. JOHNS, b. 1774, m. Esther Lawrence of Shirley, 1799. After short residences in different towns, he rem. to Pepperell, where he d.

II. THOMAS LITTLE, b. 1776, m. Rachel Willard of Harvard, published 1802, and settled in Boston, where there were b. to him three chns.: 1. CAROLINE. 2. MARY. 3. THOMAS. Caroline d. at Boston, and the family rem. to parts unknown.

III. BETSY, b. 1777, m. Leonard Edgerton, 1798, lived and d. at Harvard.

IV. WILLIAM, b. 1779, m. Martha Wellington. As may be seen by reference to the third chapter of this history, Jonas Parker, the oldest bro. of William, was a pioneer in the manufacture of paper, in town; and Mr. Parker wrought under the instruction of his bro., and was engaged throughout life in making and trafficking in paper. He lived and d. at Boston, but his paper manufactory was located at Sudbury. Mr. Parker had three chns. b. at Boston; one d. early.

1. WILLIAM THOMAS, b. 1814, res. Boston (1883), unm.

2. MARTHA WELLINGTON, b. 1826, m. Rev. Samuel Hoberl Wrinkley, 1849, and has seven chns., res. Boston (1883).

V. REBECCA, b. 1781, m. John Robbins of Shirley, 1800.

VI. PHINEHAS, b. 1784, d. young.

VII. LYDIA, b. 1785, m. John Foley of Boston.

VIII. JOSEPH, b. 1787, d. young.

PARKER, ABEL, was b. at Groton (probably), 1745, a s. of Nathaniel and Eleanor (Walker) Parker, m. Sarah ———, and lived at Shirley as early as 1772. He went from this town with the volunteers called out by the alarm of April 19, 1775, and left the birth-dates of two chns. upon the town records.

I. ABIGAIL, b. 1772.

II. SEWALL, b. 1775.

PARKER, ABEL, JR., supposed to have been a s. of Abel and Esther (Shattuck) Parker of Groton, and b. 1754, is supposed to have lived at Shirley at the commencement of the war of the Revolution, as he was one of the eighty volunteers under Cap. Haskell, in the alarm of April 19, 1775. He also enlisted under Cap. Robert Longley, on the 26th of the same month, from a service of eight months. Whether or not he had a family in town is unknown.

PARKER, PETER, s. of Peter and Prudence (Lawrence) Parker of Groton, b. 1747. He was the 19th of April volunteers. He m. Mary ———, and lived in town, until his death, 1777, two months before the birth of his youngest child. He had three chns.:

I. MARY, b. at Groton, 1771.

II. PRUDENCE, b. at Shirley, 1774.

III. PETER, b. at Shirley, 1777.

PARKER, JOHN, (supposed to have been a s. of Abel and Esther Parker of Groton, and a bro. of Abel Parker, Jr.), was b. 1757; and that he was a res. of Shirley in 1775, is proved by the fact that he enlisted into Cap. Longley’s comp. from Shirley, July 13, 1775, for a service of eight months.

(Biography again.)

SEC. LXXIX

DANIEL OF BOSTON, LAWYER, ETC.

S. of James Parker, Esq., was the third grad. from this town (Shirley). Being early designed by his f. for a learned profession, he was, at a proper age, placed in the academy at Groton,—then in charge of the late Hon. Wm. M. Richardson, who was subsequently ch. j. of the Supreme Court of New Hampshire,—where he fitted for col. He was admitted a member of Dartmouth Col. in 1797, where he pursued a collegiate course, grad. in 1801. He was in the class of Daniel
Webster. He read law in the office of Merrick Rice, Esq., of Lancaster, in the county of Worcester. After his regular preparatory course of study he was admitted to the bar, and established himself in the practice of his profession in the town of Charlestown, now (Charlestown District) Boston. Here he remained, doing a lucrative business, until the year 1811. For several years of this period he held the office of judge-advocate of the third division of Massachusetts militia, by the appointment of its commander, Maj.-Gen. Joseph B. Varnum.

In the year 1811, he was invited by the late Hon. William Eustis—then Secretary of War, and afterwards governor of Massachusetts—to accept a situation in the war office at Washington, to which he assented, and afterwards became chief clerk of that department. He remained in this situation at the time of the declaration of war against Great Britain in 1812, immediately following which (the army having been greatly increased and placed upon a proper war establishment), he was appointed by President Madison adjutant and inspector-general of the army, with the rank of brigadier-general. He continued in this laborious and most important office until the reduction of the army succeeding the close of the war. He was then appointed paymaster-general of the army, in which office he continued until the further reduction and reorganization of the army, when he retired from its service and held no office under the government for several years. But during the administration of President Polk he was requested by Hon. William L. Marcy,—then Secretary of War—to accept the office of chief clerk in that department, to which he consented; and he remained in that situation until his death, which was on the 5th of April, 1846.

Gen. Parker m. the only child of the late Hon. Zaccheus Collins of Philadelphia, by whom he had seven chn., all of whom, except two, together with their mo., d. previous to his own decease. His eldest surviving child, a dau., m. Clement Hill, Esq., of Maryland, a few years before the d. of her f. She has a family of seven chn., and at the present time (1883) res. in Washington. His other child, a s., grad. from Yale Col., and afterwards spent some time in European travel. He at length adopted the medical profession, and after a due preparation, established himself in Philadelphia about one year after the d. of his f. Not far from this time he m. a lady of that city, with whom he settled himself in the enjoyment of life, having an ample fortune, and the future seemed to be filled with anticipations of the most gratifying character. These were, however, of short duration, as he was suddenly attacked by consumption, which terminated his life in the year 1848. His wid. is still living, and also a s., b. after his death.

Gen. Parker was a gentleman of pleasing manner, of courteous address, at ease himself, made all at ease with whom he conversed. His mind was richly stored with the results of study, observation, reflection and travel; and by his ready mode of communication he rendered himself an interesting and agreeable companion. His remains were interred in the Congressional burying-grounds at Washington, and over them his s. placed a monument, made in Boston, of Quincy granite.—Chandler’s History of Shirley, Mass.

Leonard Moody, of Shirley, Mass., Legislator and High Official.

He was the s. of James Parker, the youngest of ten chn., and the next in order of the natives of Shirley, who received the benefits of a public education. At the a. of 14 he was placed in the academy, at Groton, then under the preceptorship of the late Caleb Butler, Esq. In 1804 he was entered a student at Dartmouth Col. where he was grad. in 1808, with a full share of collegiate honors. He studied law two years in the office of Hon. Abijah Bigelow, of Leominster—member of Congress from Worcester, north district—and one year in the office of Hon. Levi Lincoln of Worcester. Admitted to the bar in 1811, he commenced the practice of his profession in Charlestown, in the office vacated by his bro., Gen. Parker, who had received an official appointment under government. In 1812—
upon the memorable declaration of war against Great Britain, a marked epoch in
the annals of our history—Mr. Parker was appointed army judge-advocate,
attached to Military District No. 1, and held that office until the reduction of the
army after the return of peace.

In 1816 he was elected a member of the House of Representatives from
Charlestown. In 1818, and for the three succeeding years, he was chosen to the
State Senate from the county of Middlesex. In 1820 he was a member of the
Convention for amending the Constitution of the State, on the separation of
Maine from Massachusetts. In 1825, '28 and '29 he again represented the town
of Charlestown in the House, and in 1826 and 1827 was a member of the Senate
from Middlesex. In 1830 he received from President Jackson the appointment of
naval officer for the port of Boston and Charlestown,—upon the decease of Gen.
Boyd, his predecessor in that office—in which he continued four years, when he
retired to his native place, the quiet and pleasant town of Shirley, where he
passed the residue of his days. Within the year following, his fellow-citizens
elected him a representative to the Legislature; the same year he was again
chosen a senator for the county of Middlesex, which required him to resign his seat
in the House. In 1837, and again in 1840, he was a member of the Senate, and
in that capacity served as a member of the valuation committee, convened in the
autumn of that year. In the same autumn he was elected chairman of the Middle-
sex Board of County Commissioners, for three years, and at the expiration of the
term declined a re-election. His last official position was in the Massachusetts
House of Representatives, a member from Shirley, elected in 1850; and, as a
member of the largest official standing in that body, called the House to order and
presided in its organization.

While engaged in his duties as a legislator, Mr. Parker was often called to
the performance of important trusts; among which may be mentioned the appoint-
ment (by the resolve of the Legislature of 1825), of himself, Theodore Sedgwick
and James Savage, "to prepare a system for the establishment of a Seminary for
the education of the working classes in the practical arts and sciences." The
result of the committee was two elaborate and valuable reports, accompanied by a
bill. The same year he was one of the commissioners to settle the long-contested
boundary line between the Commonwealth and the State of Connecticut. A final
and satisfactory adjustment of this question was happily effected by this body,
of which that able and estimable man, the late Hon. Elijah H. Mills of North-
ampton, was chairman. The Hon. John Mills, then of Southbridge, was the other
member of the Commission, having been made the substitute of the Hon. Mr.
Lyman of Enfield, who d. soon after his appointment. In 1830 Mr. Parker was
on the board of commissioners appointed by the Legislature to examine into the
condition of the banks of the county of Suffolk.

In his political principles and party relations, Mr. Parker was, throughout his
public life, a Republican of the old Jefferson school, and in his politics there
was no variableness or shadow of turning. In 1824 he was chairman of the State
convention of the Republican party which supported that eminent citizen, William
H. Crawford, for the presidency, and in every succeeding election he sustained the
regular nominations of the Democratic party.

During the long period of his legislative services Mr. Parker was uniformly
active and efficient in the discharge of the duties that devolved on him. To pass
over many of less moment, a few of the more prominent deserve a place in this
sketch. In the year 1820 he moved in the Senate an inquiry into the expediency
of abolishing the then Civil Court of Common Pleas, with four judges, which had
become wholly inadequate to the public service. As one of the committee he pre-
pared the bill for establishing the New Court of Common Pleas, as it is now
organized. The Circuit Court system, which had long remained a favorite measure
for the Republican party, was a great improvement on the old county court system,
which it superseded; but the organization under this bill was still more efficient, and has, with slight variation, continued ever since. A service not the less appreciated, (but the value of which can now be seen,) was rendered the same year, by the defeat of the bill seriously urged in the Legislature, to sell the whole interest of Massachusetts in the public lands in Maine for $150,000. Mr. Parker took an active part in defeating this project, which would have given millions to private speculators instead of reserving it for the State and for common school education.

In 1826 and 1827 Mr. Parker was chairman of the joint standing committee on roads and canals—as it was then designated—before railroads had a legislative being. They were then just beginning to be talked about, and Mr. Parker took a lively interest in the matter. This session he reported resolves for the appointment of a board of commissioners on internal improvements who were directed to make sundry surveys for routes for railroads, among which was one from Boston to the Hudson river, and also the line from Boston to Providence. The next year the name of the committee was changed to roads and railways, and Mr. Parker again officiated as chairman. The reports and surveys made under the resolves of the present year were referred to this committee, which made a full report, foreshadowing very distinctly what has since resulted in the Boston & Albany Railroad and other routes. That report urged the necessity of having the State take a leading part in the work, and maintained that "should the State think it expedient to assume the whole of the great work, it would prove a source of profit and not a burden."

Accompanying the report was a bill for the appointment of a more numerous board of commissioners on internal improvements. Levi Lincoln, David Henshaw and Nathan Hale were subsequently appointed on that board. In 1828-9 Mr. Parker, in connection with Theodore Sedgwick and other influential members of the House, made an earnest effort to induce the State to take the interest and control, to the extent of two-thirds, in the construction of a railroad from Boston to Providence, and from Boston to Worcester. This measure failed, and subsequently these roads went into the hands of private corporations, by means of which their great profits have gone to individuals, instead of providing, as they otherwise would have done, a large revenue for the Commonwealth.

In 1826 came up the great question of the freedom of Warren bridge, the first attempt to open a free passage from Boston to the country. The subject of this notice regarded the struggle for this measure as the grand battle between vested rights and monopolies which had stood so long in the way of progress, and had compelled the many to pay everlasting tribute to the few, "by setting a toll-gate against property." Mr. Parker—as the records of the period amply show—was a most persevering and effective advocate of a free avenue, and perhaps was relied on more than any other senator in the lead he took in support of the bill. It was carried through, after a protracted and exciting debate, by one majority; but it met the veto of Gov. Lincoln, and failed at that time to become a law. The following year the friends of the measure again carried it through against the most invertebrate opposition; and this time—so decisive had been the indication of public sentiment— it escaped the veto and became law. From this have resulted the free avenues, subsequently opened, which have proved of priceless benefit to the city and surrounding country.

In 1836 the Western Railroad had exhausted its means, and applied to the Legislature for aid. The doctrine of the Democratic party, with which Mr. Parker acted, was, substantially, that if aid was granted, the State should assume the road,—and not make its loans to private corporations.

The subject was one of difficulty and delicacy. Mr. Parker advocated the bill, in pursuance of the policy recommended in his report of 1828, and moved an important amendment, touching the ultimate power of the State to assume the
road,—without which it probably would not have passed the Senate, as it finally did, thereby increasing the capital one million dollars in behalf of the State.

During this and the following year numerous railroad companies, created prior to March 11, 1831, applied for extension of time and increase of capital; and Mr. Parker took care, in every case, to move the conditional clause subjecting them to the general law of 1831, from which their prior charter had exempted them. This was earnestly opposed, by many of the friends of the railroads, as a grievous infringement of the then favorite doctrine of vested rights; but it is believed that all now see the utility and necessity of such a provision.

In 1837 the subject of slavery had begun to agitate the political circles of the State, and had opened its way to her legislative assemblies. On the 18th of January of this year, the United States House of Representatives adopted a resolution,—"That all petitions, memorials, propositions or papers, relating in any way, to the subject of slavery, shall, without being printed or referred, be laid on the table, and that no further action shall be had thereon." This was considered a serious infringement on the rights of freemen; and a memorial was forwarded to the Massachusetts Senate, praying that body to "protest, without delay, in the name of the people of the Commonwealth, against said resolution,—and to invoke the House of Representatives of the United States to immediately rescind it." This memorial was dated February 13, 1837, and was referred to a committee, of which Mr. Parker was chairman. On the 22d of the same month, he submitted the following resolutions for the consideration and adoption of the Legislature:

"Resolved, That Congress does not possess the constitutional power to interfere with slavery within the limits of the respective States.

"Resolved, That Congress does not possess the constitutional power to abolish slavery within the District of Columbia.

"Resolved, That the foundation principles of our political institution, the honor of our country, and the peace of all, do demand the solemn consideration by Congress, of the wisdom and effects of exercising the power aforesaid.

"Resolved, That the right of petition, and free discussion in regard to all matters within the constitutional powers of Congress, ought to be held sacred; and any attempt to impair or abridge it should be met with devoted firmness.

"Resolved, That His Excellency the Governor, be requested to transmit a copy of the foregoing resolutions to each of our senators and representatives in Congress."'

As far as the compiler of this history has been able to ascertain, no resolutions or report in any form, had ever before been made in our Legislature, or in any other Legislature in the country, asserting the right of Congress to abolish slavery in the District of Columbia, and making upon that body a solemn demand to consider the wisdom and the effects of the exercise of that power.

As above stated, this report was submitted on the 22d of February,—the anniversary of the day which gave birth to that great man, who was "first in peace, first in war, and first in the hearts of his countrymen." And it was followed by another within five days, on the same subject, which took similar ground; in fine, it opened the way to more free and bold discussion of the slavery question in the Free States. Mr. Parker must, therefore, be regarded as one of the first to agitate the slavery question before a legislative body, though it had long been a theme of much discussion in private circles, in abolition conventions, and in newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Parker was chairman of the county commission for Middlesex in 1843, when the stand was first taken to refuse all licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors, on the ground that the public good did not require such traffic. Such a measure was not without opponents, but it was maintained, and soon became the settled policy of the several counties of the Commonwealth.
During his last term in the Legislature—that of 1850—Mr. Parker was as active and interested as he had ever been. He then proposed to have a convention to amend the Constitution, reducing the representatives of the popular branch of the Legislature. He was in favor of the district system which has been adopted since his death.

Although so many years of the life of Mr. Parker were devoted to public affairs, he did not forget social and private duties. As a life member of the Boston Society of Natural History, an honorary member of the Academy of Arts and Sciences, in Hanover, N. H., and a corresponding member of the New England Historical-Genealogical Society, he has contributed his share to scientific, literary and other associations; and at every period of his life—from the labors of the boy on his father’s farm—he was interested in agriculture, and co-operated in the success of the State, Middlesex, and Worcester Agricultural Societies, in which he held membership. In all his connections his friends found him true to his convictions of duty, and his opponents rarely questioned his integrity, but generally acknowledged him honorable and disinterested.

After he returned to his native town, he devoted much time and labor to its municipal interests and its institutions. He always took a deep and conscientious interest in the religious wants of the town. When in health his place in church was rarely vacant. And in the alterations and repairs which the church edifice of the First Parish underwent, within the twenty years previous to his death, Mr. Parker stood at the helm of affairs and guided with a steady and unwavering hand the counsel and operations of these improvements. The schools of the town were also an object of his sincere concern, and he did not allow himself to forget the great cause of education at his death, but left, in the fund which he established, a permanent memorial of his forecast and benevolence.

In his last sickness, which was long and painful, Mr. Parker exhibited a becoming degree of resignation. He died on the 25th of August, 1854, aged 65 years. His remains were conveyed to Worcester and interred in the Rural Cemetery of that city, by the side of those of his wife and daughter who had preceded him to the grave. He married Martha Lincoln, daughter of Levi Lincoln, Sen., of Worcester, by whom he had three daughters. The two who survived him still live in that city.—Chandler's History of Shirley, Mass.

JAMES O., OF SHIRLEY, MASS., PHYSICIAN.

S. of James Parker, Jr., grs. of the first of the name that settled in town, and a nephew of Gen. Daniel and Hon. Leonard M. Parker, b. 1811. He was b. at the family mansion, in the beautiful valley which was the ancestral domain from the incorporation of the town—where he passed the days of childhood, and from whence he went to prepare for the university. This preparation was commenced at the academy in Groton, and completed under the instruction of Jacob Caldwell, who was principal of the academy at Stow. He grad. at Amherst in 1834, and afterwards attended two courses of lectures at the medical col. connected with Harvard Univ., and one course at the medical institution in Pittsfield, from which he received a diploma in 1841. The same year he was admitted a member of the Massachusetts Medical Society in Boston.

He commenced the practice of his profession in his native town, but in 1849, went to California, then a new territory, and resided for two years in San Francisco, devoting himself, in that place, to the interests of his calling. He then returned to Shirley, where he has since remained, living on the estate which he inherited from his father. He never has been anxious to let his profession claim his whole thought and attention, yet in the discharge of its duties he has proved himself well read, careful and skilful.

His public services have been sought by his fellow-townsmen, and he has been called to fill stations of responsibility and trust. In 1846 and in 1847, he was
chairman of the Selectmen, and for several years he was a member and chairman of the school committee; and some of the most able reports of that body are the products of his pen. He had a faculty for ingenious investigation and the ability to communicate his thoughts intelligently. Two very important qualifications for a public official. Having entered upon the declining years of his life, his time is divided between the practice of his profession and the rural occupations of agriculture and horticulture, to which he is led both by taste and inclination.—Chandler’s History of Shirley, Mass. (1883).

From Cochrane’s History, ANTRIM, N. H.—1880.

SEC. LXXX.

PARKER.

WILLIAM, s. of William Parker, came here in 1807, from Dracut, Mass. His f., then quite advanced, came with him. He settled the farm near John Mulhall’s; went to the South Village in 1809, and tended the grist mill many years. He m. wid. Harvey, had no chn., and moved to Anson, Me., about 1820.

CAP. ALEXANDER, long a Selectman of Society Land and Greenfield, came here in his old a. to live with his s. David. He d. here about 1815, a. about 87, and was buried, it is said, on the hill, though his wives lay elsewhere.

DAVID, s. of Alexander and Nancy (Dickey) Parker, of Litchfield, afterwards of Greenfield, and grs. of Alexander Parker, an emigrant from England to Nashua, was b. 1776; came here 1792, and began the farm, now unoccupied, next south of the old Thomas Jameson place (George Butterfield’s). The old house was burned in 1873. Mr. Parker m. Martha Ramsay of Greenfield, and d. at the a. of 88, 1854. Their chn. were as follows:

1. ALEXANDER, b. 1795; was out in the War of 1812; m. Nancy Smith of Deering, 1824, and lived some years on the old farm; then lived some thirty years where Charles Appleton now lives, and d. in 1872. His fourteen chn. were as follows:
   
   Harrison, b. 1825, and d. in childhood.
   Milton, b. 1826, and d. in childhood. Harrison and Milton both d. in one day.
   Cap. Allen, b. 1828; m. Amoretta Preston, 1848; lived on the old place and d. there, 1857, being fatally injured by blasting rock under his barn. He was cap. of the grenadiers at the time of his death. His wid. became second w. of Daniel W. Bowman of Henniker, 1874. The latter d. 1877. Cap. Parker left four chn., as follows: Ella J., b. 1847; m. Enoch E. Jackson, 1877, but lived only two days; Charles, b. 1852; Lizzie L., b. 1854; and Georgia A., b. 1857.
   
   Judson, b. 1829; m. Elizabeth McColley and lives in St. Paul, Minn., being mail agent between that place and Chicago.
   
   Nancy J., b. 1830; m. Charles Appleton, 1850.
   Margaret A., b. 1833; m. Albert Fisher, moved to Weare, and d. 1859.
   Mary S., b. 1834; d. 1860.
   Sarah M., b. 1835; m. James H. Favor; lives in California.
   Milton, b. 1838; went to California many years ago, and is supposed to be dead.
   Almira, b. 1839; m. William Brandon; lives in Champlain, Minn.
   Mindwell, d. in childhood.
   Rohama, b. 1841; d. at a. of 20.
   Alfred, b. 1841; now lives in the West.
   Eben, b. 1846; lives in Texas.
2. MARTHA, b. 1796; m. William Carr.
3. JANE, b. 1802; d. unm., a. 35.
4. LINN, twin bro. of Jane; m. Ruth Holden of Orange, Mass., 1835, and moved onto the Stephen Woodbury place. The chn are:
Edwin E., b. 1838; m. Mary Ballard of Weare, Mass., and d. there 1874, a. 36.
Helen A., b. 1841; m. Henry A. Waite, and lives in Greenfield.
Abbie J., b. 1847; d. 1878.
Emma A., b. 1849; d. 1869.
5. EBENEZER, b. 1804; m. Deborah Robinson, and lives in Charlestown, Mass.
6. ALMIRA, b. 1806; m. Alvah White; went to Francestown, and d. there 1838.

NATHANIEL PARKER, the only colored man in town, s. of Caesar and Margaret (Spear) Parker, was b. in Weare in 1802, and came here at the a. of 7 to live with David McCauley. He has lived in Antrim most of that time since; has never m.; is a kind, industrious and smart man, whose memory has been of great service in preparing this book.

JONAS PARKER, and his sis. Lydia, simple-minded and amiable souls, came here from Methuen, Mass., about 1810, and lived in a small house opposite the town-house, where a store had formerly been kept by Robert Butler, and both d. there very aged. They were cared for by the neighbors with great kindness, being invited here and there in town, and always having the best of Thanksgiving dinners—a feature which exhibits a most commendable trait of character in the people, which trait is very apt to show itself among them to this day. After their death the house stood empty, and out of repair, and as no one seemed to have any business with it, one moony night the boys quietly took it to pieces and piled it up. Nobody appears to have heard the sound or know anything about it; and if any inquiry was made as to who did it, the answer always was, ‘Dr. Whiton and Mr. Pratt!’ The latter was an aged invalid at the time, and the former the minister of the town.

LUTHER C. PARKER, s. of William and Susanna Parker, came here from Groton, Mass., onto the William Parker place (Munhall’s); m. Relief Bowers fo Hanceock; d. 1824, a. 38. His w. d. 1843, a. 51. Had chn.:
1. JOHN, m. Cynthia Bullard, 1841; lived in many places in town; d. 1874, a. 60. His w. d. 1872, a. 70. They had chn.: Melissa, d. 1873, a. 29; Martha E., d. 1861, a. 16.
2. MARY A., m. Dexter Symonds; d. in Lowell, Mass., 1855.
3. LUTHER, d. unm. in early life.

OREN D. PARKER, s. of Silas and Alvira (Keyes) Parker, came here from Hillsborough; m. Elizabeth A. Webster; lived in several places in town, and then moved to Stoddard Box, and d. there in 1862, a. 32. His chn. were all b. in this town and were as follows:
1. CARRIE E., b. 1851; m. G. F. Crowell of Hillsborough, who is now a druggist in Indianapolis, Ind.
2. LUVA A., b. 1853; m. Andrew S. Mack, and lives in Rice county, Kan.
3. CHARLES C., b. 1860; now lives in Windsor.
4. EDDIE O., b. 1861; now lives in Antrim, Minn.

From Carter’s History, PEMBROKE, N. H.—1895.

SEC. LXXXI.

THE PARKER FAMILY—ALL GENEALOGICAL.

I. JOSEPH(1) m. Mary ———; res. Andover, Mass.
II. JOHN(2), [Joseph(1)], b. 1656; m. 1687, Hannah Browne; res. Andover, Mass.
III. JOHN(3) [John(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1688; m. H——; res. Andover, Mass.
IV. JONATHAN(4) [John(3), John(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1753, in Andover, Mass.; soldier in Revolution; came to Pembroke about 1780; m., 1782, Hannah Bailey, and d. 1829. She was b. 1732 in Haverhill, Mass., and d. 1851. Chn. b. in Pembroke, were:

John(6), b. 1733; m. (1) Esther Baker, m. (2) Dorcas Emery.
Benjamin(6), b. 1788; m. Eliza Boynton.
Bailey(6), b. 1790; m., 1829, Ruth Bailey; (2) Mary G. Frost of Portsmouth, d. 1865, in Pembroke. His (1) w. was b. 1793, and d. 1853; (2) w. b. 1822. They had one child, John F.(7), res. New York, unm.
Paul(6), b. 1798; d. 1798 in Pembroke.
Hannah(6), b. 1795; d. 1797 in Pembroke.

JOHN(6) [John(5), Jonathan(4), John(3), John(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1783; m. (1), 1810, Esther Baker; (2), 1826, Dorcas (Holt) Emery, and d. 1862. His (1) w. was b. 1787, and d. 1824, in Pembroke; (2) w. was b. 1791, d. 1852 in Pembroke. Chn.:
William(7), b. 1811; d. unm. in Ohio.
Emily(7), b. 1813; d. 1831.
Samuel Frank(7), b. 1814; m. Margaret P. Patten.
Sarah Peabody(7), b. 1818; m., 1841, John Adams Gale; res. Montauk, O.
They had three chn., surname Gale.
Joanna Bailey(7), b. 1821; d. 1829.
John Bailey(7), b. 1824; d. 1854; in Ohio.
Esther Melinda(7), b. 1827; d. 1829.
Emily(7), b. 1829; res. Pembroke.
Joseph Emery(7), b. 1830; d. 1855.
Esther Melinda(7), b. 1832; m., 1856, Thomas Riley Holt.

Benjamin(6) [John(5), Jonathan(4), etc., see 2], b. 1788; m. Eliza Boynton of Meredith; res. Charlestown, Mass., and d. 1870. She d. 1871. Chn.:
Eliza(7), m. Henry Sweetser; res. Elmira, N. Y.
Benjamin Frank(7), m., Wellesley, Mass.; d. 1895.
Susan(7), m.
Harry(7), d.
Antoinette(7), res. Massachusetts; unm.
Ellen G.(7), res. Lynn, Mass.; unm.

Samuel Frank(7) [see lineage (2) above], b. 1814; m., 1849, Margaret Patten of Albany, N. Y., and d., 1877, on shipboard, between New York City and Coney Island. Chn.:
Moses Patten(8), b. 1850; m., 1879, Rebecca Eaton, dau. of Cap. Charles Austin Wendall and Rebecca Holmes (Lund) Taber of Wakefield, Mass.
Emma Samuela(8), b. 1853; m., 1878, Frank Holbrook, s. of Samuel and Sarah Carter (Brown) March of Cambridge, Mass. One child.
William Colvard(8), b. 1858; res. Boston, Mass.; unm.
Samuel Frank(8), b. 1858; m., 1887, Grace, dau. of Charles Brooks and Marcia Emeline (Pettigrew) Harrington. Child: Ruth Margaret(9), b. 1888.
Frances Julia(8), b. 1862; m., 1894, Caryl D., s. of John F. and Helen P. (Davis) Harkins of Waltham, Mass.

Esther Melinda(7) [see lineage (2) above], b. 1832; m., 1856, Thomas Riley Holt of Pembroke. Five chn., surname Holt; one gr.-child.

II.

This family originated in Andover, Mass., and it is almost certain that it belongs to the same branch as the above, though the connection has not been traced.

When the proprietors of Suncook voted to build a ferryboat in 1737, the boat was to be kept in "Mr. Joseph Parker's house-lot." The ferry was established at Lot No. 14 in that year. About 1760, Eleazer Allen deeded to Joseph Parker, probably the same man, Lot No. 20 in the Fourth range. Joseph Parker, 8 May,
1776, deeded the land-lot of Allen to James Knox. About 1791, his s., John, bought wild land at North Pembroke in the Seventh range, built a log house on it, and lived in it with his f., till he afterwards built part of the house in which Thomas R. Holt now lives. Joseph came to Pembroke from Andover, m., and was one of the earliest settlers. He may have had other chn. besides John, Molly and Dorcas. The Joseph(1) and Joseph(2), given below, were probably his gr.-f. and f., though the fact is not established to a certainty.

Joseph(1), b. 1660; m. Elizabeth Bridges, and lived in Andover, Mass.

Joseph(2) [Joseph(1)], b. 1682; m. 1712, Abigail Mitchell, lived in Andover, Mass.

Joseph(3) [Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1712 in Andover, Mass.; m. 1757, Elizabeth Martin; came to Pembroke in 1737, or earlier. Chn.:

John(4), b. 1760; m. Martha Lovejoy.

Molly(4), b. 1769.

Dorcas(4), b. 1769; m., 1792, William Abbott.

Col. John(4) [Joseph(3), Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. about 1755; m., 1781, Martha Lovejoy of Pembroke; and d. 1825. Chn., b. in Pembroke:

Caleb(5), b. 1784; m. Mary Richardson.

Abigail(5), b. 1787; m. Jacob (?) Cass.

John Ladd(5), b. 1790; m. (1) Nancy Richardson, (2) Anna C. Osgood.

Ezra(5), b. 1791; m. Hannah Burleigh.

Obadiah(5), b. about 1793; m. Polly Prescott; res. New Hampshire, d. 1867.


Mary(5), b. 1796; m. 1816, David Ames of Pembroke; d. 1851.

Joseph(5), b. about 1798; m. Esther Chapman.

Mehitabel Lovejoy(5), b. 1803; m. Benjamin W. Pearsons.

Charlotte(5), b. 1803; m. Erskine Quimby.

Martha(5), b. about 1805; d. a. 18.

Caleb(5) [John(4), Joseph(3), Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1784; m. (1), 1804, Mary Richards of Pembroke, (2); res. Chichester, afterwards Littleton, and later St. Johnsbury, Vt., and d. 1867. She was b. 1779, and d. 1857. Chn. b. in Chichester:

Nancy(6), b. 1805; m. Simeon Huse.

Sally(6), b. 1806; m. 1827, Moses Richardson of Pembroke.

Joseph(6), b. 1807; d. unm., 1869, in Waterford, Vt.

Trueworthy Ladd(6), b. 1810; m., 1831; res. Littleton; d. there.

Ira(6), b. 1811; m., 1822, ——— Lyman; d. 1862, in Milow, Wis.

David(6), b. 1813; m., 1842; res. Waterford, Vt.

John(6), b. 1814; m., 1844; res. St. Johnsbury, Vt.; d. 1876.

Jerusha(6), b. 1817; m. 1856; res. Littleton.

Caleb(6), b. 1818; m. 1845; res. Lyndon, Vt.; d. 1869.

Ruth Baker(6), b. 1820; m. 1845; res. Littleton.

Mary Jane(6), b. 1822; m., 1842, ——— Chapman of Hill; res. Littleton.

Abigail(5) [John(4), Joseph(3), Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1787; m., 1810.

Joseph Cass of Haverhill, and d. 1862. He was b. 1790; d. 1830. Eight chn.

surname Cass.

John Ladd(5) (same pedigree), b. 1790; m. (1), 1812, Nancy Richardson; (2), 1815, Anna C. Osgood; res. Allentown, and d. 1830. His (2) w. was b. 1796, and d. 1868. Chn.:

Herman Osgood(6), b. 1816; m. Abby ———; d. 1865, at sea. She was b. 1825; d. 1870.

Nancy Ann(6), b. 1819; d. 1833.

Mary Jane(6), b. 1845; m. William Thompson.
EZRA(5) (same pedigree), b. 1791, in Pembroke; m., 1820, Hannah Burleigh of Sanbornton; res. Littleton, and d. 1863. She was b. 1800; d. 1882. Chn.—first three b. in New Hampton; rest in Littleton:

Martha Jane(6), b. 1821; d. 1843, in Littleton.

Mary Burleigh(6), b. 1822; m. (1), 1844, William Holt of Willington, Ct.; (2), 1883, George Swazey; res. Newbury, Vt.

Hannah(6), b. 1824; m. Richard W. Peabody.

Cosbie Bowman(6), b. 1828; m. Amos Bugbee Carpenter.

Jerusha Gould(6), b. 1834; m. Rev. George Ingersoll Bard.

Ellen(6), b. 1836; m. James Long.

Ezra Burleigh(6), b. 1838; m., 1865, Henrietta F. Hawley of Boston. Child:

Harry Burleigh(7).

JOSEPH(5) (same ped.), b. about 1788; m. Esther Chapman; res. New Hampton, and later South Lancaster; d. —. Chn., probably b. in New Hampton:


MEHITABEL(5) (same ped.), b. 1800; m., 1817, Benjamin Wallace Pearsons of Sanbornton; res., New Hampton; and d. at Estelline, S. D. Her husband was b. 1797, and d. 1868. Fourteen chn., surname Pearsons; two gr.-chn.

CHARLOTTE(5) (same ped.), b. 1803; m., 1823, Erskine Quimby of Sanbornton; res., New Hampton, and d. 1867. He was b. 1799 in Sanbornton, and d. 1876. Nine chn., surname Quimby, all b. in New Hampton.

NANCY(6) [Cabel(5), John(4), Joseph(3), Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1805, in Chichester; m., 1827, Simeon Huse; res., Coventry, Vt.; and d. 1881. He was b. 1803 in Sanbornton, and d. 1879. Twelve chn., surname Huse.


COSBIE BOWMAN(6) [Ezra(5), et al.], b. 1828; m., 1847, Amos Bugbee Carpenter of Waterford, Vt., at Littleton; res., West Waterford, Vt. Eight chn., surname Carpenter, all b. in Waterford.

JERUSHA GOULD(6) [Ezra, et al.], b. 1834; m., 1861, George Ingersoll Bard; res., Walpole. Five chn., surname Bard.


DEA. CABEL(6) [Joseph(5), John(4), Joseph(3), Joseph(2), Joseph(1)], b. 1810; m., 1836, Abigail, dau. of Simeon and Sarah (Davis) Virgin of East Concord; res., Concord, and d. 1875. She d. 1892. Child: Sarah Virgin(7), b. 1828; m., 1864, Samuel Franklin, s. of William and Abigail (Seavey) Merrill. They had four chn., surname Merrill.


From Daniel's History, OXFORD, Mass.—1892.

SEC. LXXXII.

GENEALOGICAL.

WILLIAM was sergt. in Cap. Samuel Davis Co., which marched to Sheffield in the French War. In 1745 he bought 27 acres of land in the east part of Oxford,
south end of Long Hill, and in 1759 land at North Oxford. In Dec., 1775, was one of five heads of families dismissed from Oxford Church to form a new one at Ward; m. Elizabeth ———. Their chn. were: Elizabeth, b. 1745; Zede-
kiah, b. 1747, d. 1756; Reuben, b. 1750, d. 1756; Hannah, b. 1752, d. 1756; William, b. 1754, d. 1756; Hannah, b. 1757; William, b. 1761.

1. Aaron, marriage intention to Abigail Covel, published June, 1752, bought, 1788, house 120 N., now Wellington's; he d. 1800. Chn.: Thomas, b. 1753; Sarah, b. 1755, marriage intention 16 Dec., 1775, to Ephriam Cabot of Athol; Abigail, b. 1758, m., 1781, Amos Parsons of Ward; Aaron, b. 1760, Revolutionary soldier, m. 1782. Judith Chase of Sutton—res., 1784, at Charlton, where he d. 1822, s. Sihs only heir; Amity, b. 1762, m. Parley Eddy; Phinehas, b. 1766; Ezra, b. 1768, m., 1790, Ruhamah, dau. of Levi Lamb, res., 15 years at Livermore, Me.; rem. to Thompson, Conn.; she d. 1845, at Montrose, Pa. They had Lucy, Ruhamah and others; John, b. 1771; Hannah, b. 1774.

2. Thomas, s. of Aaron(1), Revolutionary soldier, m. intention 1 Feb'y, 1777, to Abigail, dau. of John Shumway, owned the sawmill at the brick store village, North Oxford, lived in the Phillips house, rem. about 1810 to Calais, Vt. Chn. b. at Oxford: Thomas, b. 1778, m. intention 12 Sep., 1805, to Anna Cutler of Spencer, rem. to Montpelier, Vt., or vicinity; Abigail, b. 1781; John, b. 1784, d. young; Samuel, b. 1785, a Baptist preacher, changed to Restorationist; Sarah, b. 1789; Peter, b. 1791; John, b. 1796; Polly, b. 1799. All rem. to Vermont.

3. Phinehas, s. of Aaron(1), m. 1788, Abigail Cutler of Ward; settled on the homestead, sold in 1823 to Wellington. Chn.: Molly, b. 1789, m. Joseph, s. of Joseph Brown; Betsey, b. 1791, d. 1793; Betsey and Hannah, b. 1793, Betsey m. Maj. Joseph Eddy, Hannah m., 1819, Jacob Holman of Ward; Phinehas, b. 1796; Abie, b. 1799; Jesse, b. 1804, preacher, uneducated, res. New York State, returned to Oxford, d. 1863; Joel, b. 1807, res. at Charlestown, N. H., toll-gatherer on Connecticut bridge.

4. Phinehas, s. of Phinehas(3), m. 1816, Lydia, dau. of Edward Sparhawk; rem. about 1830 to Charlton, thence to Worcester and other towns near. He d. 1854, she 1888 at East Princeton. Chn. b. at Oxford: Abigail C., b. 1817, m. ——— Stratton, d. 1852; Lucian, b. 1820, d. 1823; Betsey, b. 1822, m. ——— Converse, 1841, d. 1846; Mary, b. 1824, d. 1844; Lucious, b. 1826, d. 1845; Rawson, b. 1829, m. and had chn., he d. 1877; Loring W., b. Charlton, 1831, d. at Utica, N. Y.; Eliza, b. 1833, at Charlton, m. George W. Houghton, res., Princeton; Lydia, b. 1835, at Worcester, m. ——— Sturtevant, d. 1865; William, b. 1838, at Leicester, d. 1843; Ira, b. 1840, at Oxford, d. 1849; Emery, b. 1845, at Auburn, m. and settled at Princeton, soldier in the late war in the 42d Mas. Reg. Thomas of North Gore, m. Susanna Thompson of Malden, 1756. Thankful of Douglas, m. Jacob Kingsbury, 1766. Thomas H., a Revolutionary soldier. Phinehas, clothier, was of Claremont, N. H., 1801. Aaron m. Mrs. Elizabeth Lillley. 1804. Hannah, and Isaac Eddy, of Ward, m. intention 26 Jan., 1805. Betsey, and Brigham Converse, m. intention 6 Nov., 1841. Charlotte, maiden name Wiswell, d. 1863, a. 22. Henrietta, maiden name Bolster, d. 1868, a. 72.

Miscellaneous Items—Same Source.

Polly, dau. of Phinehas, m., 1814, Joseph Brown; she d. 1823. Anna m. David Brown, at Austin, 1817, had chn. Elizabeth, of Brighton, m., 1801, Ebenzer Clark. Betsey, dau. of Phinehas, m., 1819, Jonas Eddy. Amity, dau. of Phinehas, m., 1786, Parley Eddy. This occurs in the church record, Aug. 28, 1771: "Bap. John, s. of Aaron and Abigail, his w."
John Parker lived on the Worcester road.
Hannah m., 1819, Jacob Holman, both of Ward.
Hannah, of Douglas, m., 1766, Jacob Kingsbury.
Elizabeth m., 1839, Luther Marble.
Edward H., of Worcester, m., 1886, Lena A. Sumner.
Sarah, of Worcester, m., 1760, Jonathan Phillips, a soldier in the French and
Indian War.
Alfred m. Ruth Pray; they settled in Livermore.
Samuel, of Charlton, m., 1790, Polly Shumway.
John, of Leicester, cousin of Samuel, m., 1799, Comfort Shumway.
Lydia, of Sutton, m. Kinsley Shepard of South Gore, m. intention, 1817.
Aaron was in the engagement at Fort William Henry, 1757, when Gen.
Montcalm, with a large force, besieged the fort, which, with 2,372 men, after a
hard struggle, capitulated on the 9th of August. The surrender was followed by a
wanton massacre of nearly 300 of our men by the Indians. He was on the
roll of Cap. Jeremiah Kingsbury's comp. at Providence, 1777. He was a tax-
payer, 1771. In 1789, in a published list of town voters, his name and that of
Thomas, are to be found.
Aaron, jr., was a member of the Universalist Church, 1785.
Thomas was on the payroll of Cap. Ebenezer Humphrey's Comp. (Col. Jacob
Davis) which comp., on the 30th July, 1780, marched to Rhode Island "in the
alarm." In June, 1793, Thomas bought of Gen. Larned, 24 acres of land, in-
cluding house. He afterwards sold this house and bought at North Gore.

From Dearborn's History, SALISBURY, N. H.—1890.

SEC. LXXXIII.

The Parker Family—Two Branches.

1. Daniel (Dea.), b. Charlestown, Mass., 1762. To escape the threatened
war his mo. left there April 19, 1775, fleeing to Medford, thence to Haverhill.
He was bound out to his uncle, E. Townsend, at Chester, to learn the saddler's
trade, remaining during his minority; m., 1784, Nancy Healey, who was b. at
Chester, 1763; he rem. to Salisbury 1786, building the one-story part of the
S. W. Green house, the front room of which he used for his trade. On the com-
pletion of the 4th New Hampshire turnpike he was appointed gate-keeper, his
house standing opposite the road leading from the turnpike to East Andover, his
shop standing south from the house. He became converted to the Baptist faith,
and was church-clerk and dea. for a number of years; d. 1842; she d. 1839. Chn.:
2. Mary, b. 1785, m., 1813, Jonathan Sleeper of Andover; she d. in Maine,
1843; he in 1868. They left four chn.
3. John, b. 1787, d. 1825; m. Rachel Carter of Wellington, Mass., who d. at
Athens, Ioa., 1826 (?).
4. Mary, b. 1789; m. Jacob Smith of Sanburnton; d. 1849.
5. Abigail G., b. 1792; m. (1), 1817, William True of Andover; m. (2)
Osgood Pingrey; d. Maine, 1869.
6. Daniel, b. 1794; m. Mary, dau. of Judge Whittemore of Pembroke; d.
Lowell, Mass.
7. Elizabeth, b. 1797; m. Amos Garland, rem. to Topsham, Vt.; d. 1872.
8. Hannah T., b. 1799; m., 1823, Samuel Cilley of Andover; d. 1849.
9. Isaac T., b. 1804; m. Sarah Moore of Amherst, where she d. 1834; he
rem. to Hill, 1835, where he m. (2), 1837, Mary M. Fowler, and where he has
since been engaged in mercantile pursuits. He represented that town in the
State Legislature in 1847-8, and served as postmaster under Presidents Pierce and
Buchanan; he was a member of the constitutional convention in 1876; d. Hill, 1883.
10. NATHANIEL (Hon.), b. 1807; rem. to Williston, Vt., 1826, which town he represented in the Legislature of 1839-42; rem. to Burlington, 1846. He was appointed deputy-collector and inspector, 1843, held the position for six years. For a number of years he held the position of director in the Merchants and Commercial banks, and was an active director in the Vermont Life Ins. Comp. from the date of its incorporation. In past years he has been, and is at present, President of the Burlington Glass Co., of which his s. Frank H., is superintendent, as also superintendent of the city water works. In 1870 he was appointed Assistant Judge of the County Court, holding the office for six years. Since his res. in Burlington he has in various ways identified himself with the interests of the city. Judge Parker superintended the building of the first court house in the State, the noble and charitable Fletcher Free Hospital, and an Art Gallery. He m. (1), 1828, Cynthia L. Haines of Williston, who d. 1845; m. (2), 1846, Julia, dau. of Nathan B. Hoswell. Chn.:  

1. Edwin R., b. 1830; d. 1848.  
2. George H., b. 1834; d. 1836.  
3. Sarah A., b. 1838; m., 1862, Clark Willis.  
4. Frank H., b. 1853; m., 1871, Carrie Root.  

Second branch: NATHAN PARKER is supposed to have res. in the one-story part of the Sylvester W. Green house; although his name may have been confused with that of Dea. Daniel Parker. He m., 1786, Hannah, dau. of Shubael Greeley; he d. 1—.  

In 1791, there was assessed against Daniel 1s., 3d., ministerial tax. He was also one of the seventy-six persons who were interested in the formation of a new Baptist Church, and signed the covenant. He became a dea. of the church, and for several years clerk of the society, keeping a private journal of its proceedings.  


SEC. LXXXIV  
AARON PARKER.  

Aaron(1) Parker, a Revolutionary soldier, m. Hannah, dau. of David and Prudence (Sheldon) Abbott, of Andover, Mass. Came to Hanceo as early as 1789; was one of the highway surveyors that year and was one of the Selectmen in 1792, '93 and '94; rem. about the year 1803 to near Sherbrooke, P. Q.; rem. to Compton, P. Q., in 1832, where he d. 1857, a. 98. His wid. d. at same place, 1856, a. 96.  

Children.  

1. Aaron(2), b. probably before they came to Hanceo; res. at Pierpont, Ashtabula county, O., d. about the year 1874.  
2. David Abbott(2), b. in Hanceo, 1791; went West with his uncle, Benjamin Abbott. Settled in South Ridge, Ashtabula county, O.; m. (1), ———; m. (2), Huldah Evans; m. (3), ———. Eight or nine chn. One s. was in the Mexican War. (1) Fanny L. (3), b. 1826, m. ——— Ferguson. (2) Abigail(3), (3) Mary(3), (4) Vienna(3), (5) Henry(3), (6) David(3).  
3. Justus(2), date of his birth is not given; is not on town record; res. many years on the Ottawa river; rem. to Manotie, Ont., where he d. 1877. Chn.: George Lakin(3), Aaron Filmore(3), Maria(3), Charles(3), William(3).  
4. Hannah(2), b. Hanceo, 1792; d. there 1798.  
5. Priscilla(2), b. Hanceo, 1794; d. there 1799.  
6. James(2), b. Hanceo, 1796; res. in Ascot, P. Q.; m. Harriet Lowell. After his death the family rem. to Gleeley, Ioa. Chn.: Harriet(3), Lemuel(3), Charles(3), George(3), Rebecca(3). (When the family rem. to Canada, James was left behind with Hezekiah Ober, where he remained until he was grown up. He was deaf, and was killed while walking on a railroad.)
7. Lemuel Lakin(2), b. Hancock, 1797; when a young man he d. in Vermont.

8. Alfred C.(2), b. Ascott, P. Q.; d. Coaticook, P. Q., 1882, a. 78 years; m. Zeruiah Whitcomb, who d. Compton, P. Q., 1866, a. 59 years. He was an active, energetic man; an earnest temperance worker; with his w., a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and every member of their family belonging to the same church. They had thirteen chn., two of whom d. in infancy; the others are all living, and are scattered all through the United States; only one, Mary Ann (Lyman), being left in Canada: James Lakin(3), Edwin(3), Carlton T.(3), Maria(3), Samuel A.(3), Alice E.(3), Lemuel(3), Justus J.(3), Mary Ann(3), Ella Priscilla(3), Charles A.(3).

Mark A. Parker.

Mark A.(2), s. of Dea. N. B. and O. O. Parker, of Nelson, was b. 1835; m. 1858, Lucinda R. Estes, of Bethel, Me., who was b. 1836. Came to Hancock 1873; res. on the Daniel Lakin place a few years; present res. place marked "M. A. Parker," on Bennington street. He is a good citizen; occupation, a butcher.

Children.


2. A s. (3), b. 1873, lived but three days.

In a foot-note concerning Dea. N. B., Mr. Hayward says: Dea. Parker was b. Rockingham, Vt., and lived a few years with Rev. Reed Paige in Hancock. There have been other families bearing this name in town: David Parker, res. near Hezekiah Ober's; Stephen Parker's name appears in the tax-list from 1797 to 1804, inclusive; Nathaniel Parker, from 1811 to 1815, inclusive, and perhaps others.

From Hazen's Billerica, Mass.

SEC. LXXXIV.

PARKER.—A group of five Parkers appears in the early settlement of this vicinity. Abraham; Jacob; James(2); John(1), and Joseph(3). That they were all brothers is not certain, but probable. Abraham, Jacob and John were brothers, and James, then of Groton, was administrator of Abraham's estate, as a bro. might naturally be, and the first two appear in Woburn together. Abraham and Jacob lived and d. in Chelmsford.

1. John deserves to be recognized among the foremost in the settlement of this town. He leased and lived upon the large farm belonging to the church in Cambridge, north of the Woburn road, on both sides Shawshin river. He was the first town clerk and the first collector of taxes; was the agent of the town in locating and disposing of two large grants, one of 8,000 acres sold to Brenton, and the proceeds used to extinguish Cambridge titles; the other of 4,000 acres, used variously, for the town's benefit. He built the first meeting house, and whatever the town had to do, Mr. Parker was very likely to do it. It is not known whence he came, or when he arrived in America. His w. was the wid. of John Poutter, who was of Raleigh, in Essex, not far from Billerica. The w. of Jonathan Danforth was her dau., but Mr. Parker had no chn. He and Danforth called each other f.-in-law and s.-in-law, (Grants, p. 11, No. 3). He d. 1667, and if b. in 1600, he was four years older than his w. She m., 1674, Theodore Chamberlain, sen., of Chelmsford, and d. there, 1692-3, a. 88. Mr. Parker's extensive enterprises left his estate insolvent, his creditors receiving 15 shillings and 6 pence per pound.

2. James was one of the three original purchasers of the "Dudley farm," and the only one who settled in town. He soon rem., to Chelmsford, in 1650, selling his right here to Golden More; but in 1660, he joined the Groton settlement and was there first Selectman and leading citizen; d. there 1701, a. 53. While in Billerica, he was agent for the heirs of the "Winthrop farm," and a letter
written by him in 1654, in relation to it, is found in the "Winthrop papers."

3. **Joseph** had a township grant where the Baptist Church stands. It was sold to George Willice and soon again to Daniel Shedd. Mr. Parker settled in Chelmsford; afterward in Groton, and was apparently one of the Dunstable petitioners in 1673.

4. **Robert**, of Cambiridge, was one of the sub-purchasers of the Dudley farm, and had also a grant; afterwards exchanging, on the township. He never lived in town, but his oldest s. Benjamin(5), lived here.

5. **Benjamin**, s. of Robert(4), b. 1636, was here in 1660. Besides his "township" and farm lots, he had a grant, south of Bare hill, where his house stood, west of the old Woburn road, as it ran over the top of the hill. He m., 1661, Sarah Hartwell, dau. of William of Concord. He d. 1671-2; she d. 1674. Chn.: Benjamin(6), b. 1662. John, b. and d. 1663. Samuel, b. 1664; d. John(7), b. 1667-8. Samuel, b. and d. 1670.

6. **Benjamin**, s. of Benjamin(5), b. 1662; m., 1684, Mary, dau. of John Trull. She d. 1684, and he m., 1697, Abigail, dau. of John French. She d. 1722-3, and he m., 1726, Mary Pondray of Woburn. He d. 1733. Chn.: Mary, b. 1685-6; m., 1705, Philip Priest of Concord. Sarah, b. 1687. Benjamin(8), b. 1689. Abigail, b. 1698; m. John Marshall(3). John(9), b. 1700. Hannah, b. 1702-3; m. —— Frost. Bethia, b. 1705; m. Richard Snow.


8. **Benjamin**, s. of Benjamin(6), b. 1689; m., 1711, Lydia, dau. of John Chamberlain. His name disappears from tax-list, 1735. Chn.: Lydia, b. 1712. Benjamin(11), b. 1720. Sarah, b. 1724. Mary, b. 1726; m. Simeon Jefts(7)-Robert, b. 1730.


13. **John** was from Bradford; s. of Daniel; b. 1720. He was a tanner and lived south of the common. During the Revolution, his business was very prosperous. He m., 1751, Abigail, dau. of Enoch Kidder. She d. 1777. He d. 1803, a. 83. Chn.: Abigail, b. 1751. Sarah, b. 1753; m. Samuel Hill(27). John(17), b. 1756. Anne, b. 1758, d. 1760. Stephen(18), b. 1760. Anne, b. 1762; m., 1791, Thomas Stone of ‘Packston.’ She m. (2) —— Fritchard; d. 1854. Martha, b. and d. 1765. Daniel, b. 1766; m., 1797, Ruth Hunt, dau. of Reuben of Concord; was a tanner in Charlestown, where he d., 1803, leaving chn., Ruth, John, and Thomas Stone, who lives in Hartford, Conn., a silk-dyer. Elizabeth, b. 1769; m. James Breed. Samuel(19), b. 1772.


15. **Nathaniel**, s. of Benjamin(11), b. 1746; m., 1771, Eleanor Robbins of Chelmsford. He d. in Carlisle, about 1803, when a guardian was appointed for

17. JOHN, s. of John(14), b. 1756; m., 1778, Mary Shattuck. She d. 1794, and he m., 1795, Susanna, dau. of Timothy Minot of Concord. He d. 1832. She d. 1841, a. 76. Chn.: John, b. 1780; d. 1792. Mary and Anna, b. 1782. Mary d. 1783. Henry (20), b. 1784. David (21), b. 1786. Frederic Augustus (22), b. 1789. Maria, b. 1797; m. Marshall Preston. John Minot and Susannah Mirick, bap. 1802. George, b. 1805; lives in Rockford, Ill.

18. STEPHEN, s. of John(14), b. 1760; m., 1790, Mary, dau. of Reuben Duren. She d. 1801, and he m. Sibbel Parker, dau. of Ephriam of Dracut. He d. 1829, and she d., 1847, a. 80. Chn.: Mary, b. 1793; m., 1820, Rev. Rodney Gove Dennis, who was b. in New Boston, N. H., 1791; grad. at Bowdoin Col., 1810, and Andover Theological Seminary, 1819; ordained at Topsfield, Mass., 1820; discharged, 1829; installed at Somers, Conn., 1830; discharged 1839; acting pastor at Fairfield, Conn., 1841-45; Hillsborough, N. H., 1857-59; without charge, Southboro, Mass., until he d. in 1865. Stephen, b. 1795; m. Caroline Jaquith; no chn. Sarah, b. 1796; m. John Whitney of Storr and West Cambridge; no chn. Elizabeth, b. 1800; m., 1819, Samuel L. Annabel. His dau. Sarah, lives with Mrs. Osborn. John, bap. 1805; d. young. Daniel (23), b. 1806. Gardner (24), b. 1808. Clarissa, b. 1810; m. William Rixey of Virginia. He d. 1861, and she m. William Osborn, of Lynn, who d. in Billerica, 1872, a. 79.

19. SAMUEL, s. of John(14), b. 1772; m. Sarah Warren of Littleton. She d. 1816, a. 42. He d. 1841. He lived near the corner bridge; was a skilful machinist, and patented a machine for splitting leather, which has still wide use, and is exclusively manufactured at the Hill machine shop in South Billerica. Chn.: Sarah Bowers, bap. 1806; m., 1830, Ariel Work, who was b. in Ashford, Conn., 1792, and grad. at Hamilton Col., 1825. He d. 1874, she d. 1876, Samuel, b. and d. 1807. Charlotte Augusta, bap. 1809; m. at New Brunswick, N. J., 1838, Rev. Penjamin Peach Keasbury, who was for 38 years a devoted and successful missionary to the Malays. He was the s. of an English colonel in the Iudian Army; b. at Hyderabad, 1811, and d. at Singapore, 1875. He was at first in the employ of the London Missionary Society, but when the other missionaries went to China, on the opening of the "treaty ports," he chose to remain among the Malays. The Maharajah of Johore, was among his pupils, and when he d. carved the privilege of erecting a monument to his memory. He was twice m. His second w. was the mo. of seven s's., and five daua. By his first w. he had Eliza, the w. of James Meldrum, Esq., of Edenbury, and Sarah, who m. Rev. James Ince, now settled in Midnapore, India. Samuel, bap. 1810. He was a business man in Providence and Newport, R. I., where he d. about 1874, leaving no chn. He was for several years the State treasurer. Sampson Warren, b. 1813; d. about 1840. Ann, b. and d. 1815.

20. HENRY, s. of John(17), b. 1784; m., 1809, Lydia Matthews. He d. 1820, and she d. 1825, a. 35. Chn.: Lydia Ann, b. and d. 1810. Gustavus, b. and d. 1814. Francis James, bap. 1815; was in the Mexican War under Gen'l Taylor, and in the Union Army under Gen Banks; lives in Brownsville, Tex.; has been Mayor and is Judge of Circuit Court at Santa Rosa; he owns a ranch of 54,000 acres, and has herds of 6,000 to 10,000 cattle; unm. Henrietta, bap. 1819; m., 1842, Rufus Lapham, of Lowell.

21. DAVID, s. of John(17), b. 1786; m., 1809, Achsah, dau. of Hezekiah Crosby. She d. 1857, a. 71; he d. 1874. Chn.: John Henry, b. 1810; d. with Asiatic cholera, 1849. Caroline, b. 1812; m. Frederick Folsom, of Boston, and d. without issue, 1877. Augusta, b. 1814; m., 1839, Frederick Spofford, of Bucksport, Me., and is now living there. William Crosby, b. 1815; lives in Unionville, S. C. Charles Edwin, b. 1817; m., 1841; has lived in the South; 17 years in Cayuga county, New York, and 14 years in Pittsfield, Mass.; has five chn., all m.: Achsah
Crosby, b. 1819; lives in Bucksport, Me. Norman, b. 1821; m., 1852; lives in Lincoln, Neb. Mary Ann, b. 1822; m. John Knowles, and lives in North Chelmsford. Edwin David, b. 1827; m., 1854, Mary E. Field, lieut. and cap. in the Union Army from New York; wounded at Gettysburg and taken prisoner; Maj. Parker now lives in Auburn, N. Y. James Lewis, b. 1829; m., and, 1859, d. in Lawrence.

22. Frederick Augustus, s. of John(17), b. 1789; Harvard Col., 1813; M. D., Bowdoin Univ., 1816; m. Mary Coggin of Tewksbury; lived in Salem; d. 1827. Chn.: Frederick Augustus, b. 1819; d. 1842. Charles Henry (25), b. 1820.

23. Daniel, s. of Stephen (18), b. 1806; M. D., Bowdoin Col., 1833; m., 1844. Mary E. Bryant, dau. of Nathan, of Bedford; practices his profession in his native town; author of the Bi-Centennial poem, 1855. Chn.: Clarissa Maria, b. 1848; d. 1876. Frederick E., b. 1851; d. 1853. Mary Alice, b. 1852. Susan C., b. 1855; d. 1858.

24. Gardner, s. of Stephen (18), b. 1808; m., 1841, Adeline M., dau. of David Wilson. He lives on the ancestral Kidder-Parker place, on West street; has been active and useful in town affairs. Revenue Assessor during the War; is President of the Trustees of the Howe school, and Chairman of the Historical Committee, under whose auspices this volume has been prepared, and in which he has taken active interest. Chn.: George Gardner, b. 1842; d. 1860. Stephen Henry, b. 1844; in the Union Army, and killed at Petersburg, 1864. Frederick Hunt, b. 1847; m., 1873, Kate G., dau. of Francis Baldwin, and is a merchant in Lowell. Frank Wilson, b. 1849; m. Margaretta Banje, of New York. John Nelson, b. 1851; m., 1875, Charlotte Scammell, of Saco, Me., and has Fanny, b. 1875, and George Nelson, b. 1880. He is a clerk for Wason, Pierce & Co., Boston. Charles Harris, b. 1853; d. 1854.


26. Joseph, b. in Andover, 1782; m., 1806, Lydia Parker, also of Andover, and sis. of Mrs. John Baldwin. He was many years a sheriff, and rem. to Lowell in 1862. He d. 1862, Apr. 21, and his wid., Aug. 4, a. 80. Chn.: Joseph, b. 1807; d. 1809. Arabela, b. 1809; m., 1883, Bethuel J. Cross, from Oxford, N. H.; lived in Lowell and Roxbury, where he d. 1877; she now lives with her bro. Charles Joseph Augustus, b. 1811; d. 1818. Charles Addison, b. 1813; long a sea captain, now lives in Hingham. Isaac Stillman, b. 1815; m. Mary Ann Stearns, of Lowell, where he lived; d. in Sacramento, Cal., 1850. Mary Jane, b. 1817; m., 1848, Bethuel A. Clark, from Oxford, N. H.; lived in Lowell and Hingham; d. 1877. Harriet, b. 1820; m., 1847, Francis H. Nourse, of Bolton; lived in Lowell, now in Winchester. Charlotte, b. in 1822; d. 1831.

27. Abigail m., 1795, William Barnes, of Woburn.

SEC. LXXXVI.

From Public Records of CONNECTICUT, Vol. I., from 1776 to 1778, by Hoadley.

In 1776, Jonathan was appointed cap. by the Assembly. April 11, 1776, at a meeting of the Gov. and the Council of Safety, Timothy was appointed first lieut. of the ship Oliver Cromwell, "during pleasure."

At a meeting of the Assembly, May, 1777, Samuel was made ensign of the Alarm list comp. in Northbury Parish in the 10th reg. of the State, and reappointed 1779.

At a meeting held in Dec., 1777, it was voted to commission Timothy, of Norwich, to be cap. of the Oliver Cromwell. (This ship belonged to the State). John, Jr., of Coventry, Windham county, with one Daniel Brown, memorialized
the Assembly for pay while in service "from May to December, 1775, under Cap. Israel Putnam, and with him marched to Cambridge," which was favorably received, and filed, to be paid if found correct.

Joseph, of Coventry, administrator of the estate of Dea. Samuel, asked the Assembly the privilege of selling a "portion of the estate of the deceased, to raise the sum of £50, 3d. L. money," which was granted. Soon thereafter, Nathaniel Ladd, Asa Davis, and others, memorialized the Assembly, asking that said Joseph be allowed to sell the whole estate that they, heirs of Cap. Samuel, might get their share as willed to them, which was granted.

At a meeting of the Council, held Sept., 1788, Cap. Timothy was vested with power to cause the "ship Oliver Cromwell, which was damaged in a storm, to be repaired and refitted with masts, rigging, sails and every necessary, in order to compleat her for sea, with all reasonable speed."

In February, 1779, it was voted to order Timothy, with his ship, the Oliver Cromwell, "to go on an expedition in the Sound against the enemy in company with the continental ships and troops. And that the shares of plunder, &c., shall be as the other ships."

On June 10th, 1779, the Courant printed the following: "Last Saturday [June 5th] afternoon, as the ship Oliver Cromwell, owned by the State, and the privateer Hancecock were cruising some leagues south of Sandy Hook, they fell in with three British cruising ships and a brig; one of the ships was a very fast sailer, and coming up with the Oliver Cromwell they engaged for near two hours, in which time the Oliver Cromwell shot away her main topmast; but the other ships coming up, she was obliged to strike after making a gallant defence. The Oliver Cromwell mounts 20 guns and had about 130 men. The British changed the name of the ship to the Restoration."

In August of that year the Council took steps to get the British to exchange Cap. Parker for a cap. of theirs—which was probably effected.

From Hubbard’s History, SPRINGFIELD, Vt.—1895.

SEC. LXXXVII.

CLARK C., s.o. of Elisha and Azubah (Ball) Parker, b. Springfield, 1846; m., 1876, Ella M., dau. of Dexter and Charlotte (Lee) Martin. Chn.:
I. Caleb C., b. 1881; d. in infancy. II. Emma, b. 1883. III. Alida L., b. 1887.
EMERY W., s. of Samuel and Sally (Stanley) Parker, b. Clarendon, Vt., 1824. He is engaged in blacksmithing and carriage ironing at North Springfield. He m., 1st., N. C. Heywood; she d. ——. Chn.:
I. Myron E., b. Ludlow, 1846. He enlisted in Co. E, 16th Reg. Vermont Volunteers; was mustered out 1863; re-enlisted in Co. A, 3d Reg; promoted to corporal; was killed in the battle of Cedar Creek, 1864.
II. Ellen N., b. in Springfield, 1848; d. 1853.
III. Henry E., b. in Ludlow, 1851; m., 1875, Gertrude S. Keith; he m. (2), R. A. Tilson; she d. 1878; he m. (3), J. L. Smith.
Ezra came to Springfield at an early day. He d., a. 90. There were six chn.: Solomon, Mila, Eunice, Roxolonia, Philenda, Theda.
Milo m. Lois Parker. Five chn.
Solomon, b. 1756; d. 1849; he m. Dorothy Bowen.
DANIEL BOWEN, s. of Solomon and Dorothy (Bowen) Parker, b. 1828; m., 1863, Emma Barrett, dau. of Aaron and Susan (Graves) Barrett; she d. 1855. Chn.: I. Ella E., b. 1864. II. Everett B., b. 1865; d. 1884. III. Herbert B., b. 1870. IV. Lilla E., b. 1876.
HENRY, s. of John and Lavinia (Mathews) Parker, b. at Windsor, Vt., 1830. In 1864, in company with Alphonso G. Washburn, he bought the property at Gould’s Mills, so called, formerly known as Morris’s Mills. They rebuilt the
mills, and put in machinery for the manufacture of bobbins and spools. Mr. Parker moved to Springfield in 1865, and the business was carried on under the firm name of Parker and Washburn until the fall of 1869. Mr. Washburn then sold his interest to Mr. Parker, who continued the business with eminent success, employing from fifteen to forty hands. In 1882 he sold the property to P. W. and S. B. Gould, who have since carried on the business under the firm name of The Henry Parker Co.


Henry, b. in West Windsor, 1873; m., 1896, Nancy Robinson of Weatherfield, and settled in Springfield, on the Bradford farm, in Eureka. He was killed in 1812, at the raising of a barn on the Barnard place, the frame being blown over when partly raised. Chn.:

I. Benjamin, b. 1811; m., 1834, Betsey Fullam of Plainfield, N. H. Afterwards res. in Weatherfield, and come to Springfield in 1854, locating on a farm near Gould's Mills. In 1862 he was chosen one of the Selectmen, and served three years during the enlistment of volunteers for the Vermont regiments in the Rebellion. During this term of service as Selectman of the town he paid nearly twenty-seven thousand dollars for soldiers' bounties. Mr. Parker and Mr. C. A. Perburn are among the few "War Selectmen" now living. Chn.:

1. Henry Josiah, b. 1836; m., 1859, Adelaide E. Putnam. Was a member of Co. H, 16th Reg. Vermont Vols. In 1864 he settled in Andover, and became one of the most successful dairy farmers of that section. Is prominent in town affairs and has held the most important offices. He represented the town in the Legislature in 1874, and was Senator from Windsor County in 1888. One s.: Edwin H., b. 1864.

2. Sarah Jane, b. 1838; d. 1842.

3. Francis Fullam, b. 1840. Grad. from Tuft's Col. in 1865, and from Harvard Medical Col. in 1869. He began the practice of medicine in Chicopee, Mass., in 1870, and has become eminently successful in his profession. Mr., 1871, Lizzie E. Denison. One s.: Francis D., b. 1873.


5. Sardine Gilson, b. 1845; m., 1866, Eliza Gould. Chn.: Charles, b. 1868; Agnes, b. 1870; Herbert, b. 1872; Etta, b. 1874.

Elizabeth Gould Parker d. 1874. He m. (2), Emma Piper, 1876. One dau.: Edith, b. 1884.

Lieut. Isaac, b. 1747, came to Springfield from Chelmsford, Mass., as early as 1788, and settled on Parker Hill. He was an officer in the Revolutionary War, and held three commissions, one from the Colony of Massachusetts, dated May 19, 1775, one from the Continental Congress, dated July 1. 1775, signed by John Hancock, president of the Congress, and one from the Council of Massachusetts Bay, dated Dec. 1, 1776. He was at the battle of Bunker Hill and at Camp Valley Forge, where he took the oath of his office from Baron DeKalb, May 13, 1778. He m., 1770, Elizabeth Walker, b. 1745, who d. 1809. He d. 1805. Chn.:

I. Elizabeth, b. Chelmsford, Mass., 1770.


III. Hannah, b. Chelmsford, Mass., 1774; d. in infancy.

IV. Isaac, b. 1776; m., 1805, Anna Campbell.

V. Betsey, b. 1779; m., 1801, Leonard Walker.

VI. Hannah, b. 1781; m., 1801, John Fay.

VII. Thankful, b. 1784; m., 1809, Bethuel Houghton.
VIII. Leucetia, b. 1757; m., 1814, ——— Deming.
IX. Rebecca, b. 1790; m., 1811, James Ranney.

JEREMIAH, familiarly known as “Tory Parker,” b. in Taunton, Mass., in 1741. In 1771 he settled in Vermont, on Otter Creek, near Rutland. After three years he moved with his family of seven chn. to Charlestown, N. H., and located on Beaver Meadow, opposite the farm now owned by Robert M. Colburn. Soon after he and his s’s, began to clear land on the Vermont side, and built a log house near where John P. Eaton now lives. He afterwards sold the farm to Gen. Morris and bought the land that is now the Parker farm, owned by Robert M. Colburn. Here he lived until his death, a. 92. It is said that he was the first to introduce grafted fruit into Vermont, and that trees which he grafted are still standing on this farm.

STEPHEN J., s. of Jeremiah, b. in Preetown, now Fall River, Mass., in 1770, was five years old when his f. settled in Charlestown. With his f. and bros. it is said that he worked clearing land for the settlers for one dollar and twenty-five cents a week, one-half to be paid in provisions and clothing. He did not attend school until nine years of a., but at the a. of seventeen he taught school in Charlestown. Later he served an apprenticeship in the store of a Mr. Cone in Westmoreland, N. H., and afterwards settled in Vermont.

NELSON, grs. of Stephen J., and s. of Elisha J. and Azubah (Ball) Parker, b. in Springfield, 1839; he m. (1), Lucy, dau. of John and Fanny (Cony) Seaver of Claremont, N. H., deceased. Chn.: I. Ida A., b. 1867; m., 1892, Edward B. Buck. II. Addie E., b. 1872, m. Gershom L. Closson. III. Frederick Nelson, b. 1878.

He m. (2), Esther (Rice) Lawton, dau. of Orrin and Jane W. (Randall) Rice. LEOAND was one of the early settlers on Parker Hill, and for a time kept a tavern. He m. Abigail, dau. of Lieut. Isaac, 1792. Chn.: I. Lucy, b. 1793; d. in Smithville, N. Y.


III. Sybil, b. 1798; d. at Smithville, N. Y. IV. Betsey, b. 1800; m., 1830, Charles Folt. V. Mary, b. 1808; m. John Farnham.

PARKER HILL.

After Sartwell’s Hill and Eureka, the next settlement was on Parker Hill, about four miles south of the present village. It took its name from Lieut. Isaac, who settled here about 1790. The name in early days only applied to the little hamlet of a dozen houses or so on the top of the hill, but it has since been given to a larger area in that part of the town. This settlement was on the country road, so-called, from Rockingham through Springfield and Weathersfield over the hills to Windsor, which, next to the Crown Point Road, was the most important highway in this section. Parker Hill became quite a business place before anything else was built at the village, or Lockwood’s Falls, as then called. There were two taverns, a store, blacksmith shop, shoe shop, and a shop for making sleighs. Leon Walker was the first blacksmith. He afterward had a store and also kept tavern. Leonard Parker also kept tavern here. Lieut. Isaac was one of the earliest blacksmiths in the place.

Francis F. was superintendent of schools in Springfield in 1864.

From Hubbard’s History, STANSTEAD CO. (Province of Quebec).—1874.

SEC. LXXXVIII.

THE PARKER FAMILIES.

The ancestors of these families emigrated from England, in the latter part of the 17th century, and settled in Massachusetts.
**FAMILY OF JOSHUA.**

Joshua, b. New Marlborough, Mass., 1775; m. Judith Bartlett, b. Brookfield, Mass., 1778, and settled on No. 17, 3rd Range of Barstow. They experienced the hardships and privations incident to new settlers in the forest, and, like the other pioneers, had to winter their stock of cattle mostly upon browse. In the winter of 1821, a s., a promising young man of 19, was killed while felling trees for that purpose. They succeeded, however, in acquiring a good property. She d. 1864; he d. 1867. Their family were members of the Baptist Church. Chn.:

Judith, b. 1798; m. Samuel Elliott; d. 1834. John, b. 1800; d. 1803. Sally, b. 1801; m. Samuel Elliott, his 2d w. Alvin, b. 1804; d. 1821. (Killed by fall of a tree while working in a forest.) Harvey, b. 1806. Alpheus, b. 1808. Joshua, b. 1811; m. Mary Wingate. Zeruiah, b. 1813; m. Joseph Gammon. Leucetia, b. 1817; m. John McCoy. Edward W., b. 1819; m. Harriet Merrill. Alfred, b. 1823; m. Eunice Clifford.

Harvey, b. in Barstow, P. O., 1806; m. Margaret Humphrey, 1811, and settled on No. 12, 5th Range of Barford. Are members of the Baptist Church. Chn.:

Alvin, b. 1827. Margaret, b. 1830; m. Moses Drew. Leucetia, b. 1834; m. Luther Bean. Jasper, b. 1838; m. Emma Simonds. Alvin Parker, s. of Harvey, b. 1827; m. Margaret Pollard, 1833. Chn.:


Alpheus, b. in Barston, 1808; m. Susan K. Crocker, b. Woodstock, Vt., 1808. They settled on the homestead. Are members of the Baptist Church Chn.:


Joel, b. Westminster, Vt., 1802. His lineage is connected with a family of the name who were among the early colonists of New England. He m. Lucy Wyman, a native of the Province of Ontario, b. 1807. They settled in Hatley in 1827. Chn.:

Adaline L., b. 1829; m. Asahel Parker. Levi E., b. 1830; engaged in mercantile business, and was variously employed in public affairs. Amanda, b. 1836. Edwin W., b. 1842. Alva W., b. 1845. Orville H., b. 1848. Alice F., b. 1854.

From Joslin's History, POULTNEY, Vt.—1875.

**SEC. LXXXIX.**

Parker, Abel—Was one of the early settlers, and was successor to Nehemiah Howe in the grist mill at East Poulney. He was a large land-owner in the early history of the town. Whether he d. in Poulney we cannot say, but his descendants quite early became inhabitants of Wells. Carlos Parker and the w. of Charles W. Potter, now res. in Wells, and is the w. of Borden Beals, of Poulney, are descendants of Abel.

Parker, Gardner—Was b. in Hopkinton, Mass. His f.'s name was Perley Parker; he d. about eight years ago. The maiden name of his mo. was Betsey Mellen. In this family were three chns.: Emily, Gardner and Joshua Mellen, all of whom are now living. Gardner m. Mary, youngest dau. of Cap. George P. Sawyer, of Boston. Their chns. are:


Mr. Parker came to Poulney in 1865, and entered into the slate business, in which he has ever since been, and is now, engaged. He first had charge of the
quarries of the New England Slate and Tile Company; and of those of the Union Slate Company, and is now manufacturer and general dealer in slate. What is known as the Griffith R. Jones quarry has so far employed the largest number of men of any on the Spaulding farm. It produces an excellent quality of unfading green slate, and is now worked by Mr. Parker, who has several other quarries, and has for several years been extensively engaged in the slate manufacture.

From Livermore's History, WILTON, N. H.—1888.

SEC. XC.

PARKER FAMILIES.

1. Hananiah came to Wilton in 1786; d. 1793, a. 56. He lived on the farm now owned by Charles E. Barrett, and on which Mr. Parker's family res. for several years after his death. Chn., so far as we have been able to ascertain them:

2. Abigail, m., Lewis Smith; she d. at Jonesville, Mich., a. 68.
4. Pierpont, res. with his family for a time here, and was last taxed in town in 1799. He rem. to Maine, and was the f. of Harvey D., of the Parker House, Boston.
5. Joseph, d. at Chester, Vt., 1831. He kept a tavern in Hinsdale for several years. He m. 1808, Olive, dau. of Nathaniel Sawyer. She had six chn., and d. at Parkersbrug, Pa., 1871.
7. William(6), b. Wilton, 1790; d. Wilton, 1859. He learned the tanner's trade in Dublin, and about 1813, he bought the place now owned by George S. Buss, where he carried on the tanning business for several years. In 1822, he rem. to Francestown, where he kept the hotel about thirty years until it was burned. When Hon. Jacob Whittemore became ineligible by age to hold the office of county judge, Mr. Parker was appointed to succeed him, and he held the office until it was abolished in 1855. He was a man of well-balanced mind and decided in his opinions. He returned to Wilton and resided there until his death, 1879, a. 89. He m. (2), 1820, Anna Hartshorn, who d. 1887, a. 91. Chn.:
8. Hayward Prescott, b. Dublin, 1811; m. Catherine P. Caton.
9. Rebecca Hayward, b. 1813; m., 1831, Thomas P. Wilson.
10. William Warren, b. 1815. He kept one of the hotels in Nashua for a few years; res. for a time in Wilton, but for about twenty years has been at the Astor House, New York City. He m. Nancy Andrews, by whom he had one s. She d. 1847.
11. Charles Hanson, b. 1816; d. 1853. He m., 1841, Susan A. Davis, who d.
12. James Swain, b. 1818; d. May 7, 1819.
13. James Swain, b. and d. 1819.
14. James Swain, b. 1820; d. 1879. He m., 1849, Susan A. Davis, who d. 1879.
15. Thomas Beede, b. 1823; d. Wilton, 1859. He m., 1855, Emily E. Owen. He res. in California, and his remains were carried there.
16. Marion Nourse, b. 1825; m., 1847, Levi B. Morse. They reside in Boston.
17. George Franklin, b. 1827; d. 1883. He m., 1857, Elizabeth W. Nichols.
18. Mary Prescott, b. 1830; d. 1883. She m., 1860, William H. Haskell.
19. Joanna Crombie, b. 1833; m., 1878, John D. Butler of Bennington.
21. Harvey D., b. 1837; m., 1864, Emily D. Parker.

1. Henry Parker was an early resident of Wilton and settled on the south part of lot No. 7, third range. He built the first bridge over the Souhegan river in Wilton on the site of the new one, near Gilman R. Mansur's. The abutments and piers were of wood. Tradition says he m. Mary Farwell. Chn.
2. Henry was in the French War, and was killed at the massacre of Fort Edward. 3. Josiah (8) d. 1776. 4. Benjamin (16). 5. Sarah. 6. Susanna. 7. Tabitha. The last three now live on the homestead.

8. Josiah (3) d. 1776. He settled on lot No. 5, seventh range. He was mustered July 16, 1776, as a corporal in Cap. William Barron's comp., Col. Isaac Wyman's reg. for the Ticonderoga campaign. He started for home and d. at Castleton, Vt. He left a wid. and a family of chn. Chn. by his w. Phebe:


16. Benjamin (4) lived a while on the homestead with his f., but owing to uncongenial feelings between his f. and his w., he built a house on the east part of the lot, and res. there. He m. Anna Hardy. Chn.:


22. Benjamin (18), b. 1774. He owned and res. on lot No. 9, second range. He was prominent at the first six plowing matches at the Hillsborough Co. fairs. He m., 1799, Hannah Hartshorn. Chn.:

23. Loammi, b. 1800. He m. and res. in Milford. In an altercation with one of his neighbors he received a blow upon his head from which he d. in a few hours. He had one s., who was drowned in the river at Milford Village.

24. Hannah m., 1828, Daniel Dutton, who d. 1879. He owned and res. on the farm which formerly belonged to Cap. Joshua Blanchard.

25. Abiah H. m., 1832, Joseph Howard, who lived but a few years after his m. They had two daus.

1. Josiah, b. Woburn, Mass., 1774; d. 1852. The farm in Wilton now owned by Nathan A. Cragin and F. P. Kent was bought in 1801 by Lieut. Abel Wyman of Burlington, Mass., who owned it six years. He grafted several apple trees with Baldwin scions, which were probably the first of the kind in town. In 1807, Lieut. Wyman sold the farm to Simon Carter of Woburn, who occupied it until his death in 1817. Mr. Carter conveyed the farm by will on certain conditions to his s.-in-law, Josiah Parker, who occupied it from 1818 till 1852. He was by trade a wheelwright, a good neighbor and townsmen, and a man of pronounced opinions. He m., 1807, Abigail Carter, b. Woburn, 1781, and d. 1856. He m. (2), 1838, Mrs. Betsey S. Converse, who d., Woburn, Mass., 1861, a. 81. Chn.:

2. Abigail Manning, b. 1808; m., 1832, James Burton. 3. Susan Richardson, b. 1809; m. Lyman Stone, who had charge for several years of the weaving room in the Wilton Manufacturing Co. His health was affected by his employment, and he has resorted to farming in different places—Temple and Nelson—and now res. in Milford. 4. Hannah Gardiner, b. 1811. 5. Lydia Ann (16), b. 1813. 6. John Flagg (20), b. 1815. 7. Josiah (24), b. 1819. 8. Andrew Jackson (29), b. 1821. 9. Maria Louise, b. 1823; m., 1848, Samuel R. Dolliver of Woburn, Mass., where they res. until 1868, when they rem. to San Francisco, Cal., where Mr. Dolliver is a leather merchant. 10. Abraham, b. 1826; d. 1852. 11. Albert, b. 1839; res. in Merrimac, Esser Co., Mass.; a blacksmith; m., and has five chn. 12. George, b. 1841; d. 1841.

13. Hannah Gardiner (4), b. 1811; m., 1850, Jonathan Snow. Mr. Snow was a blacksmith and machinist; and in pursuit of his trade has res. successively in Wilton, Concord, Worcester, Mass., Pierrmont, N. Y., Waterford, N. J., and Milford, where he now res. At the last two places his business has been farming. They had two chn. She d.; he afterward m. her sis, Lydia Ann, by whom he had four chn.

20. John Flagg (6), b. 1815. Before he was of a. he went to Woburn and learned the wheelwright's trade, which has been his principal business. He has res. at different times at Woburn, Mass., Peterborough, and Wilton, but is now on
a farm in Groton, Mass. He m., 1845, Martha Jane Jones, dau. of Asa. Chn.:
21. Ella Evory, b. 1849. 22. Everett Leland, b. 1849; d. 1853. 23. Marion
Jane, b. 1856.
24. Josiah(7), b. 1819; d. 1880. He went before he was of a. to Woburn to
learn the wheelwright’s trade, and res. there in the business during his life. He
28. Lillian.
29. Andrew Jackson(8), b. 1821; a wheelwright. He has res. at different
times in Woburn, Concord, Worcester, and Wilton, where he now lives. At Concord
and Worcester he was in the employ of the railroad. He m., 1849, Abbie, dau. of

From Morrison’s History, WINDHAM, N. H.—1892.

SEC. XCI.

Dea. Thomas(1), the emigrant ancestor, b. England, 1609; emigrated to
Lynn, Mass., 1635; was made a freeman, 1637; his w. was Amy ———. He res.
in Reading some twenty years, and d. there in 1683, a. 74, leaving a large family.
His s., Nathaniel(2), had a s., Jonathan(3), b. about 1682; m. Barbara Elsley in
1706. Their s., Daniel(4), b. 1725; m. Sarah Parker. He belonged to one of the
Reading companies, and was in the reg. of Col. David Green, April 19, 1775. His
s., Daniel, Jr.(5), was in the service at Ticonderoga. He was b. 1752; m. Sarah
Richardson, 1780. They were the parents of Jonathan(6), of Windham, whose
ancestors for several generations had been residents of Reading Mass., and generally
were farmers. The following sketch is from Hon. James Dinsmore, of
Sterling, Ill.:

Thomas(1)] , was b. in Reading, Mass., 1783; m., 1811, Susan Bancroft, b. in
Reading. "He purchased of Rev. Samuel Harris the Isaac Dinsmoor farm, south-
west of Janny’s Hill, occupied by G. W. Hanscom, moved to it April 25, 1811,
and continued to reside there until his death. He was a cooper by trade, and for
many years he worked at his trade in the winter months. He was a thrifty farmer,
devoting much attention to fruit culture, and while he was not devoid of taste, the
useful was always made to dominate over the ornamental. He was a well-read
man, thoughtful and self-reliant; keeping himself well informed on the current
topics of the day, and possessed a well balanced mind, so that his advice was often
sought and taken by his fellow-townsmen. In his manners he was a ‘rough
diamond’; but the attrition of intellectual contact brought out a fund of good
sense, pleasantry, and wit which well repaid the labor. In figure, he was tall and
awkward. No one could ever accuse him of making or following any fashion in
his personal dress. His eccentricities were very great, so much so that he failed to
exert as much influence in the community as he otherwise would. He, however,
represented the town in the Legislature in 1822, ’23, ’24, and ’49 and ’50, with
credit to himself and his constituents. He was economical and conservative in all
public matters. Up to about 1828 there had been no means of heating the church in
Windham. The church was owned and controlled by the town, and for such
startling innovation as putting a stove in the meeting-house, a vote of a majority,
in town-meeting assembled, was necessary. At this time some restless, aggressive
mortals had a town-meeting called to see if they would ‘vote to put in two stoves
to heat the meeting-house.’ Mr. Parker opposed the plan as a needless extrava-
gance, and as deleterious to health. The aggressive element, as is usual in such
matters, was dominant, and two huge wood-burning stoves were placed in the
church. Mr. Parker’s pew was on the wall side in the gallery. For some time
after he used to go into his pew, raise the window, take off his coat, and sit in
his shirt sleeves, to avoid the heat of the ‘cussed stoves.’
"He was fond of composition, and used to pride himself on his ability to detect a grammatical error in a sentence, although he had studied English grammar but half a day in his life, as he used to say. He said he 'could tell whether it jingled right or not, but knew nothing about grammar.' His w. was a most gentle and amiable woman, ever taking his oddities as bits of pleasantry to be philosophically enjoyed by her. She d. 1857. He reared a large family in habits of industry. He d. 1865, a. 81 years, 5 months.' " Chn., b. in Windham:

Sophia(7), b. 1812; m. ______ Reynolds, 1836; res. Reading and Barre, Vt., and d. at Montpelier, Vt., 1865. They had four chn.

Sarah(7), b. 1813; m., 1838, John Wakefield of Reading, Mass., 1806; he d. 1863. They had seven chn.

Dea. Milo(7), b. 1814; cabinet-maker; res. Reading, Mass. He m., 1842, Susannah B. Wakefield; was treasurer of Bethesda parish many years, and of the church for sixteen years. He was made an elder, 1861; was chosen Selectman and overseer of the poor, and took the valuation of the town of Reading, in 1860-1861. He was a genial, good man, and held in high esteem. He d. 1881. Chn.:

Susannah Maria(8), b. 1843; res. Reading. Ellen Florence(8), b. 1846; d. 1848.

Anna(7), b. 1816; d. 1819.


Ward(7), b. 1819; settled in Bedford, N. H., in 1839, and engaged in the brick business and lumbering, which he successfully followed till 1852, since which time he has been farming. He is enterprising, progressive, and prosperous. He was one of the Selectmen of Merrimack in 1854, '61, '62, '65, '66, '67; was a member of the Constitutional Convention in 1876, and representative in 1877. He m., 1850, Phebe A., dau. of Moses and Anna (Sylvestor) Straw, of Barnet, Vt.; b. Barnet, Vt., 1822; res. Merrimack, N. H. One child, Everett E., b. 1856.

Susie(7), b. 1821; d. 1849. Anna(7), b. 1823; m., 1850, Theron Parker; res. Reading, Mass. Two chn.: Frank(8), b. 1859; m., 1879, Hannah A. Crowe; res. Reading. Ann(8), b. 1860; d. 1871.

Laurens(7), b. 1824; m. Clarissa K. Thompson, of Merrimack; he res. in Bedford, N. H., and followed the brick business till his death 1853. One child: Laurens(8), b. 1853; res. Nashua, N. H.

Olin(7), b. 1826; m., 1837, Betsey A., dau. of Daniel Kelley. She d. 1882. He always res. in Windham. He bought of Isaac Dinsmoor the William Dinsmoor farm, upon which he lives. Two chn., b. in Windham: Charles O.(8), b. 1860; Nellie C.(8), b. 1866.

Emery(7), b. 1829; m., 1857, Mrs. Clara (Thompson) Parker. He lived upon the homestead in Windham; rem. to Nashua in the fall of 1862, and again to Hudson, 1863, and engaged in farming; sold his farm and rem. to Nashua, 1871, where he now res., and is in the coal business. Two chn., b. in Hudson: Mary Mabel, b. 1867; Frank Emery(8), b. 1871.

Miscellaneous.

The following brief mentions are found in this history:

Hattie, b. 1839; m., 1858, Henry Francis Gregg; b. 1836; he is a farmer; res. Dracut, Mass.


Martha m., 1822, Thomas Gregg, who was b. 1795; settled in Unity.

Lydia, a sis. of Rev. E. L. Parker of Derry, m. John Hopkins.
Mary A. of Southboro, Mass., m., 1840, Thomas Anderson, b. 1813; res. Wisconsin; four chn.

Nancy became the second w. of David Campbell.

Mary Jane, dau. of William of Litchfield, b. 1821; m., 1844, Dea. Rei Hills. She d. 1854, leaving three chn. She is mentioned as a "quiet, refined and interesting woman."


Harriet, 1817, m. Nathaniel Dinsmoor; she d. in Bangor, Me., 1881; he was accidentally drowned while residing in Utica, N. Y., 1824. She "was a woman of marked personal beauty, and of most gentle and amiable disposition, equally a favorite in the family of her father and her husband's father." They had four chn.

John V. of Manchester, m., 1848, Annis C. C. Cochrane, b. 1825; she d. 1854, leaving one child, Willard Boyd (6); grad. at Dartmouth Col., 1875; res. Chicago.

Julia of Draeut, Mass., m. David N. McCleary; they live in East Cambridge.


SECT. XCII.

PARKER.

THOMAS (1), a. 30 years, came over from England in the "Susan and Ellen" in 1635; settled first in Lynn, Mass., and rem. to Reading, where he was one of the founders of the church and a dea.; d. 1683; by w. Amy, who d. 1690, he had 11 chn., of whom the second was HANANIAH (2), b. 1638; d. 1724; res. in Reading; m., 1663, Elizabeth, dau. of Nicholas Brown, who d. 1698, and he m. (2), 1700, Mary, dau. of William Barsham and wid. of Dea. John Bright. He had 8 chn., all by first marriage, of which the first was JOHN (3), b. 1664; res. in Reading and rem. to Lexington, Mass., where he d. 1741; m., 1689, Deliverance ______, who d. 1718. They had 6 chn., of whom the second was ANDREW (4), b. 1693; d. 1776; res. in Lexington; m., 1720, Sarah Whitney. They had 12 (?) chn., of whom was AMOS (5), b. 1723; d. 1791; res. in Lexington and rem. to Shrewsbury, Mass.; m., 1745, Anna Stone, d. 1799, a. 72. They had chn. b. in Lexington: Anna; Amos; Isaac, b. in Shrewsbury; Hollis; Elisha; Ephriam (6), b. 1757; Nahum, b. 1760*; Frederick; Betsey. All the s's. were out in the Revolutionary War except Frederick, the youngest.

EPHRIAM (6) PARKER, b. 1757; d. 1810. After res. a few years in Royalston, came to Fitzwilliam in 1786, and settled on Lot No. 15, Range No. 12; m. Abigail Baker, cousin of Abel Baker, who was one of the earliest settlers in the western part of the town. (Mrs. Parker m. (2), 1814, Jonas Fay, of Mason, N. H. She d. 1840, a. 82.)

I. Abigail (7), b. 1796; m. Joshua Worcester.

NAHUM (6) PARKER, b. 1760; d. 1839; m., 1783, Mary Deeth, of Gerry, (Phillipston), Mass. She d. 1837, a. 77. After living a short time in Gerry and Shrewsbury, they came to Fitzwilliam early in 1780, and settled on Lot No. 13, Range No. 1, which had been previously owned by Joshua Willard. Judge Parker was one of the most prominent and influential men in town. Chn.:

I. Hannah (7), b. 1784; d. in Westmoreland; m. Luna Foster, Jr.
II. Austin, b. 1787; d. in Westmoreland.
III. Maria, b. 1789; m., 1814, Dr. Samuel Lane, a native of Swanzey, N. H.; rem. to S., where both d.
IV. Amos Andrew (7), b. 1791*.
VI. Nahum, b. 1797.
VII. Selina, b. 1799; m. John Damon.
VIII. Elmon, b. 1802; d. in California.
IX. Sidney, b. 1804; d. 1815.

AMOS ANDREW(7), Esq., b. 1791; m. 1822, Miranda W., b. 1796; d. 1828, dau. of Daniel C. and Anna Sanders, of Medfield, Mass.; m. (2) Mary, d. 1876, a. 81, dau. of Gen. Michael McClary, of Epsom, N. H.; m. (3), 1879, Julia E. Smith, of Glastonbury, Ct., b. 1792; d. 1886. She was one of the Smith sisters of Glastonbury who were of considerable notoriety 20 years ago for refusing to pay taxes because they did not have the privilege of voting. Esq. Parker is the oldest person now (1888) living who was b. in Fitzwilliam. Res. Hartford, Ct. Chn. b. I. in Concord, N. H., II. in Medfield, Mass., III.-V. in New Market, N. H., VI. in Kingston, N. H., VII. in Fitzwilliam:

I. George W.(8), b. 1824*.
II. Daniel Clark Sanders, b. 1826; d. 1845; drowned in Troy.
III. Andrew, b. 1828; m., 1851, Laura A., b. 1829, dau. of Isaac and Frances (Stevens) Morse, of Winchendon; res. Brooklyn, N. Y.
IV. Miranda S., b. about 1830; m., 1855, Anson B. Smith, s. of Samuel. Mr. S. is a merchant in Winchendon, where they res.
V. Charles H., b. about 1833; d., 1865, in the army; m., 1859, Jane S., b. 1836, d. 1862, dau. of James and Polly (Handy) Ballou, of Richmond. Child: 1. Ada.
VI. John McClary(8), b. 1836; m., 1865, Catherine A., b. 1840; d. 1869, dau. of Cap. Jonathan S. and Abigail (Tower) Adams; m. (2), 1870, Abbie H., b. 1838, dau. of John and Jane S. (Richardson) Kimball. Chn.: 1. Helen Adams(9), b. 1866. 2. Francis Richardson, b. 1873.
VII. Mary Elizabeth, b. about 1839; d. 1870.

GEORGE W.(8) PARKER, b. 1824; m., 1848, Julia A., b. 1828, dau. of Lyman and Julia (Chaplin) Deeth; res. Halifax, Mass. Chn. b. in Fitzwilliam:

I. Ellen Miranda, b. 1849; m., 1871, Herbert C. Keith, b. 1848, s. of Fredon and Minerva (Holmes), of East Bridgewater, Mass.; res. East Bridgewater.


(See in Appendix his genealogy as given by himself.)

IV. Caroline Sanders(9), b. 1855; m., 1880, Benjamin F. Thrasher, of Halifax; res. Gardner. They had two chn. b. in Gardner.
V. Julia Frances, b. 1861.

ABRAHAM PARKER, the emigrant ancestor of another line, came from England as early as 1644, probably before that date, and lived in Woburn and Chelmsford, Mass.; by w., Rose Whitlock, he had ten chn., of whom the 6th was MOSES(2), b. about 1657; d. 1732; by w. Abigail Hildreth he had 7 chn., of whom the 3d was AARON(3), b. 1680; d. 1775; m. twice, and had 10 chn.; by 1st w., Abigail Adams, his 2d child was SAMUEL(4), b. 1717; d. 1795; m. three times, and had 10 chn.; his 3d child by 2d w., Mary (Proctor) Robbins, was ABEL(5), b. 1753; rem. to Jaffrey in 1780, and d. there 1831; by w., Edith Jewett, he had 9 chn., of whom the 5th was ASA(6), b. 1786; d. 1833; m., 1808, Fanny, b. 1788; d. 1866, dau. of Dr. Stephen and Nancy (Colburn) Jewett, of Rindge. Chn.: I. Calvin Jewett(7), b. 1809; II. Clementine, m. Dr. Daniel B. Cutter, the Historian of Jaffrey; III. Adeline, m. Milton Kilburn; IV. George S.; V. Columbus C.
CALVIN J. (7) PARKER, b. 1809; d. 1859, in Boston; m. Abigail, dau. of Joel Kendall, of Dublin; came to Fitzwilliam about 1840, and rem. about 1846. Chn. b. I. in Jaffrey, II. in Rindge, III.-IV. in Fitzwilliam:

I. Joel Kendall (8), b. 1835; m. Clara C. Willard.
II. Adaline Sophie, b. 1839; m. Charles F. Gibson of Rindge, b. 1839, s. of John A. and Mary Ann (Knowlton) of Rindge.
III. Mary Louisa, b. 1841; d. 1866, in Worcester; m., 1866, Joel Bullard.
IV. Flora Etta, b. 1843; d. 1866; m., 1865, ——— Worcester.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Nahum, in 1792, was chosen by the proprietors of the town as their clerk and treasurer. A few years before this he had rem. from Shrewsbury, Mass., to Fitzwilliam. "Being a man of good business education and habits, all the records and accounts of the proprietors from this date are very full and easy of comprehension. He served as their clerk and treasurer for twenty-three years, or until the winding up of the affairs of the proprietorship, which took place in 1815."

From 1788 the town had paid the salary of the pastor and attended to all the repairs made upon the meeting-house; but the care of the ministerial and the school lots devolved upon the proprietors through their treasurer.

These rents were duly collected by Nahum, and after being scrupulously accounted for upon his records were paid over to the Selectmen of the town, to be applied to the payment of the salary of the minister and the support of the schools respectively.

In 1797, federal money was first used by Treasurer Parker, in keeping his accounts.

In 1791, the town "chose Nahum Parker to represent them at Concord at a Convention appointed there by an act of the General Court."

His name was on the list of Revolutionary pensioners.

He was moderator of the town in 1795-1803, '05-'07, '17-'23, and '31; Selectman in 1790, '91, '92, '93; school inspector 1795.

Andrew was cap. of an Artillery comp., 1849-50.

Calvin J. was town moderator 1844-46; collector, 1840; the same year, by appointment of the Selectmen, on a school committee that did its work so well as to gain a continuance the subsequent year; in 1844 he was chosen by the same office by the town.

Charles H. in the Civil War rose to corporal; d. at Butte La Rose, La., May 16, 1863.

Ephriam, moderator, 1835; collector, 1825 and 1830; in 1854 he was "recently from Missouri;" was cap. of the Fitzwilliam Inf. Co., 1827-28.

George W., a drafted man in 1864, furnished a $300 substitute. He was station agent of the Cheshire R. R., at its opening.

BIOGRAPHY OF NAHUM.

HON. NAHUM was b. Shrewsbury, Mass., 1760, and rem. from that place to Fitzwilliam in 1786. At the a. of 15, he, with five of his bros., was a soldier in the Continental Army, and was present and took part in the battles that resulted in the capture of Burgoyne's forces near Saratoga, N. Y., in 1777. The ability and fidelity of Mr. Parker were at once recognized by the people of Fitzwilliam, and he was soon called to fill offices of trust. Though not educated as a lawyer, he was well acquainted with the forms and merits of civil proceedings, and brought to all his public duties a well-trained mind, a habit of exactness in all the calls issued by him for legal meetings, and in the record of the same, and the utmost fidelity in accounting for the funds in his possession. To all these qualifications for a public servant he added an almost faultless penmanship, so that from the date of his election as clerk of the proprietors, their record books become easy of comprehension.
In 1790 Mr. Parker's name first appears upon the records of Fitzwilliam as one of the Selectmen, and he held this office for four successive years. Beginning with 1792 he was often moderator of the town meetings. In 1794 he was chosen to represent this town in the State Legislature, and was re-elected annually till 1804, or for the period of ten years. In 1806 he was again chosen representative. In all the civil, social, and religious affairs of this town Mr. Parker was prominent for a long course of years, his ability, honesty, and the fidelity being universally acknowledged. Of his kindness to the poor and afflicted many instances are related by aged persons, and his influence was invariably in favor of the culture and good morals of the people.

His commissions as Justice of the Peace (the last one dated in 1836) were twelve in number. He was also a member of the Governor's Council and of the State Senate.

In 1807 he became a Judge of the Court of Common Pleas for Cheshire County, in which Sullivan County was then included. In 1813, when the Western Civil Court, including the counties of Cheshire, Grafton, and Coos, was established, Mr. Parker was an associate judge, as he was three years later when the County Court of Common Pleas was restored.

In 1806 he was elected a senator from New Hampshire in the United States Congress for the full term of six years, but finding his duties as judge and senator too onerous, and, moreover, sometimes conflicting in point of time, he resigned his office as senator after a service of three years and continued to hold the office of judge. He d., 1839, a. 80.

His disease was paralysis of the brain. He was a pensioner. During his service in the Continental Army, Mr. Parker kept a diary, making daily entries in a little book which has been carefully preserved by his dau., Mrs. Damon. In after years, when he applied for a pension, this book was deemed amply sufficient to establish his claim, while all the other evidence offered proved insufficient.

Biography of Amos Andrew.

Amos Andrew is a native of Fitzwilliam, and a s. of Judge Nahum. Until 15 he attended the schools of his native town and worked upon his f.'s farm. Then, fitting for col., he grad. at the Univ. of Vermont, in 1813, standing No. 2 in his class. A year later we find him a tutor in the family of a planter in Fredericksburg, Va., where he remained for three years. Mr. Parker then commenced the study of law with James Wilson, Sr., of Keene, and completing his course in the office of Levi Chamberlain, Esq., then of Fitzwilliam, he was admitted to the bar in 1821. Soon after he commenced the practice of his profession in Epping, N. H., from which place, after about two years, he rem. to Concord as editor of the New Hampshire Statesman. Later he was a lawyer in Exeter and Kingston, N. H., and returned from the latter place to his native town about 1837. While residing in Concord he went to Boston as one of the aides of Governor Morrill, to invite La Fayette to visit New Hampshire. This was in 1825, and a year later he took the same journey to escort that distinguished French soldier and statesman to this State.

The equipage consisted of a barouche, an elegant stage-coach, each drawn by four horses, and a two-horse carriage for baggage.

While residing in Exeter Mr. Parker made a long excursion Westward, and published on his return a valuable book (which was one of the first of its kind), entitled 'A Trip to the West and Texas.' Here in his native town after 1837 he held nearly every office in the gift of the people, and took a very active part in the measures adopted to suppress the Rebellion and to purchase and fit up the Town Hall, and the rooms for town purposes. He was also a member of the committee of three that funded the town debt.

After his retirement from active professional life he published a work entitled, 'Recollections of La Fayette,' and one or more volumes of poetry.
Since his marriage he has resided in Glastonbury, and in Parkville, Hartford, Conn.

From Paul's History of Wells, Vt.—1869.

SEC. XCIII.

The town of Wells, containing 23,040 acres, was chartered to Cap. Eliakim Hall and sixty-three others in 1761, among whose names appears that of Abraham. The town lies in the southwest part of Rutland county, has Poultny and part of Middletown on its north, rest of Middletown and Tinmouth on its east, Pawlet south, and Granville, N. Y., west.

This history has but little concerning Parkers:

Abel, sen., from Poultny; was twice m.; by his 1st w. he had three chn.—Willard, Abel, jr., and Clarissa, who d. of consumption. Mr. Parker's 2d w. was Miss Eleanor, dau. of David Howe, of this town, and reared a family of chn. He owned the grist mill till 1837, when he sold to Halsey Goodrich, and rem. to Illinois.

Abel, Jr., m. Amanda, dau. of Ansell Goodspeed, Esq., and res. on the place now occupied by Thomas Pratt; his chn. were: Carlos A.; Evaline, who m. Barden Beals; Sophia J., m. Charles W. Potter; Delos J., who went to Illinois; Amanda A., who m. Wynn Willard, and is dead; Wilbur F., who res. in Rutland, and is in the jewelry business of the firm of Bailey & Parker. Mr. Parker d. in ——; his w. d. in 1867.

Carlos A. m. Mary A., dau. of John Barden, Esq., and res. near Pond sawmill; he has a shop, with machinery attached, and carries on an extensive business. The chn. are Dwight and Mary.

From Read's History of SWANZEY, N. H.—1892.

SEC. XCIV.

AMASA PARKER and Sarah, his w., had: Sarah, bap. 1769. Joshua, bap. 1771. Joshua (2) [Amasa (1)], b. 1771; m., (1), 1803, the wid. of Alpheus Wright; m. (2), Polly, dau. of Samuel Hills. Chn.: Joshua, b. 1804. Elizabeth, b. 1806; m. George Talbot. Benjamin, b. 1812.

Joshua (3) [Joshua (2), Amasa (1)], b. 1804; m., 1829, Louisa, b. 1803, dau. of Ezekiel Page.


Lyman (2) [Benjamin (1)], b. 1793; m. Susan (b. 1798; d. 1842), dau. of Daniel Holbrook, of Keene; m. (2), 1842, Sylvia (b. 1817; d. 1856), dau. of William Banks; m. (3), 1858, Lucinda (b. 1808), dau. of Joel Reed; he d. 1878. Chn.: Joseph L., b. 1820. Mary Ann Benson, b. 1825; d. 1828. Susan Arvilla, b. 1831; d. 1841. Benjamin Franklin, b. 1843. Milan George, 1845; d. 1864. Floriana A., b. 1848.

Roswell (2) [Benjamin (1)], m. 1829, Sarah, dau. of Asahel Randall.

Carlton (2) [Benjamin (1)], b. 1805; m., 1830, Mary Ann (b. 1812), dau. of Josiah P. Reed; d. 1880. Chn.: Mary Ann, b. 1833; m. John Applin. Ellen E., b. 1834; m. Moses M. Wright. Harriet Arvilla, b. 1842; m. John W. Dickinson. Cordelia Elizabeth, b. 1843; m. Daniel H. Dickinson.

Joseph L. (3) [Lyman (2), Benjamin (1)], b. 1820; m., 1843, Ann (d. 1869), dau. of Martin Stone; m. (2) Mrs. N. S. Perkins. He d. 1885. Chn.: Clarence A., b. 1844. Abbie L., b. 1848; m. Frank Horton, of Providence, R. I. Oriauna E., b. 1852; m. Lysander Curtis.

Benjamin F. (3) [Lyman (2), Benjamin (1)], b. 1843; m., 1874, Flora Whiting of Pennsylvania.
Clarence A. (4) [Joseph (3), Lyman (2), Benjamin (1)], b. 1844; m., 1867, Jennie M. (b. 1848), dau. of Philemon W. Foster. Chn.: Harry C., b. 1869. Fred F., b. 1880. Ralph J., b. 1888.

John m., 1790, Polly Williams.

Joseph m., 1781, Mary McAllester.

April 19, 1746, a party of about forty French and Indians, under command of Ensign De Neverville, appeared at Charlestown and captured Cap. John Spofford, Lieut. Isaac Parker and Steven Parnsworth. Cap. Spofford had built a sawmill and a gristmill two years previously. He with the other men had been to the mill for boards, with four oxen. As they were returning they were ambushed, captured and taken to Canada. After some time they were permitted to return to Boston under a flag of truce. Cap. Spofford's mills were burned, the oxen killed, and their tongues cut out.

In 1758, at Hinsdale, the French and Indians killed Cap. Moore and his son, burned his house and made the rest of his family captives. At Charlestown they killed Asahel Stebbens and captured his wife, a soldier, and Isaac Parker.

From Saunderson's History of CHARLESTOWN, N. H.—1876.

Sec. XCV.

Lieut. Isaac Parker was s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Parker. His f. lived within the bounds of Old Dunstable at first, but was afterwards of Groton, Mass. His grf., Cap. Joseph Parker, was the ancestor of the most numerous branches of the Parker family in that vicinity; and with his f. and grf. possessed large estates. Isaac Parker m. a person whose maiden name is unknown, whose given name was Ruth. Their chn. were: Isaac, Jr., b. 1709; William, grf. of Amos Abbott and Samuel Lawrence; Thomas; Esther; Ruth; Nathaniel, b. 1718; David, b. 1720; Anna; Abraham. Isaac, Jr., Nathaniel, and David settled in No. 4.

Isaac Parker, Jr., m. (1), Mary, who d. 1755. Chn.: Mary, b. 1729; Isaac, b. 1730; Ruth, b. 1733-34; Thomas, b. 1736; Rebecca, b. 1738; Jacob, b. 1740, d. 1759; Elizabeth, b. 1744, m. (1) Phinehas Graves; m. (2) Col. Abel Walker. The above were b. in Groton, Mass. Sarah, b. in No. 4 (now Charlestown), 1746; Elizabeth, b. in No. 4, 1750; Anna, b. in No. 4, 1753; m., 1788, Jehosophat Grout; d. 1810, at Keene. Isaac Parker, Jr., m. (2) Mehitable ———. Chn.: Sarah, b. 1756; Thomas, b. 1757; Mary, b. 1760. The date of his death on his gravestone is April 1st, 1758—this is wrong. He held office under the town in 1759—he d. April 1st, 1760.

Nathaniel, s. of Isaac and Ruth Parker, m., 1741, Eleanor Walker. Chn.: Nathaniel, b. 1741; Sybil, b. 1743; Abel, b. 1745; David, b. 1747; Lucy, b. 1751.

Of these chn., Nathaniel was killed at the battle of Bunker Hill.

The Parkers were among the first settlers, and Lieut. Isaac Parker was among the most prominent men in the township. On the Proprietors' Records his name is found in connection with the most important business transactions. On the Town Records it is found six times a moderator, and eight times as one of the Selectmen; and when it is considered that he d. 1762, only nine years after the organization of the town, it shows that he must have possessed the confidence of his fellow-townsmen to an unusual degree. He had been moderator, and had also been elected first Selectman the March previous to his decease. Mrs. Parkr d. 1759.

Lieut. Parker, Cap. John Spofford and Stephen Parnsworth, were the first captives taken by the Indians from No. 4. They were taken on the 19th of April, 1746. They were carried to Canada where they were retained through the following winter when they were returned to Boston, under a flag of truce.

Lieut. Parker was a member of Cap. Hobbs' comp. in 1748, in which he held the position of first lieut., and did his duty most bravely and manfully in the almost unexampled fight which they had with the Indian chief, Sackett, on the
26th of June, 1748. He was also lieut. in Col. Meserve's reg. in 1756. After Cap. Stevens left for the war in Nova Scotia, he was put in his place as commander of the post of Charlestown. The following is an extract of a letter from him while acting in this capacity, dated at Charlestown, Oct. 3d, 1756. It was directed to Gov. Wentworth:

"This day arrived here one Enoch Byship, an English captive, from Canada, who was taken from Contoocook, about two years since. He left Canada twenty-six days ago, in company with two other English captives, viz.: William Hair, late of Brookfield, entered into Shirley's regiment and taken to Oswego. The other name unknown taken from Pennsylvania. They came away from Canada, without gun, hatchet or fireworks, and with no more than three loaves of bread, and four pounds of pork. As they suffered much for want of provisions, his companions were not able to travel any farther than a little on this side of Cowoss (Coos) where he was obliged to leave them last Lord's day, without any sustenance but a few berries. Six men were sent out this evening to look for them but it is feared they perished in the wilderness."

The letter of Lieut. Parker also contained important information given by Byship of the movements of the enemy confirming intelligence which had been previously received.

The inhabitants of No. 4 having failed to gain the needed force for their protection from New Hampshire had, at the instance of Gov. Shirley, forwarded a b. 1813; m. George Parker. Sarah, m. Aurelean Justus Cook of Springfield, Vt.; petition to the King. Before an answer had been received, the settlement still being in great danger, Lieut. Parker, Sept. 1st, 1757, had addressed a letter to Lord Loudon informing him of the circumstances of its situation. To this he received the following answer:

New York, Sept. 12th, 1757.

Sr. I am commanded by His Excell'y the Earl of Loudon to acquaint you that he Received your letter of the first Inst. and to assure you that he will give proper orders for the Protection of the Inhabitants in your part of the country.

I am likewise to acquaint you that his Lordship has Received the Petition of the Inhabitants back from England with Directions thereupon.

I am Sr. Your Most Humble Serv't.

Jo. Forbes, Adjutant General.

To Mr. Isaac Parker at No. 4 on Connecticut River.

Isaac Parker, Jr., was also a useful and respected citizen and would probably have stood before the public much more prominently had it not been for the overshadowing influence of his father, which appears to have been only second to that of Cap. Phineas Stevens. He was still placed on important committees, and entrusted with business of such consequence as would at least be adapted to show the confidence of the public, both in his trustworthiness and ability. He d. about two years before Lieut. Parker, and his d. and that of his f. subsequently, a loss was experienced which doubtless affected the little settlement deeply. For thereby was removed not only an exemplary member of the church which had been but a short time formed, but a citizen of much promise. Nathaniel Parker though his name occurs in the Proprietors' records was not entrusted with much public business, and of David, another s. of Lieut. Parker, little more is known than that he was wounded in a fight which Cap. Stevens and Cap. Brown had with a party of Indians on the 19th of June, 1746, who laid an ambush for them while they were going to the meadow for their horses into which fortunately they did not fall.

Elijah Parker (s. of Isaac, Jr., and his w. Mary), b. July 4th 1750; m., 1769, Elizabeth, (dau. of William and Bethiah Farwell), b. in Mansfield, Conn., 1751. Chn.: Isaac, b. 1770. Dolly or Dorothy, b. 1772; m. (1) Lemuel Cone, of Westminister; m. (2) Benjamin Bellows, of Charlestown. Elizabeth, b. 1774; d. 1791.
Jacob, b. 1776. Elijah, Jr., b. 1778. Ora, b. 1780. David, b. 1782; m. Fanny Jones, 1810. Chn.: Fanny Jones, b. 1813. Mary Ann, b. 1814. Isaac, b. 1816; d. 1837. David, Jr., d. at Evansville, Indiana, 1837. David Parker was col. in the 16th Reg. of New Hampshire Militia, whence his title Col. Parker, by which he was always called. He was a prosperous farmer, and lived where Edwin Hubbard, Esq., lives now, and d. 1846. His wid., at the last accounts, was living at Vergennes, Vt., with her dau. Enos, b. 1786. Patty or Martha, b. 1788. Phineas, b. 1790. Sophia, b. 1792. John, b. 1794. Sarah, b. 1797. Elijah Parker, sen., d. 1804; Mrs. Parker, 1840.

**Stephen Parker**, b. 1770; d. 1865; m. Mary Bellows, who d. 1845, a. 63. Chn.: Solomon, b. in Charlestown, 1798; m. Miriam Wright, of Westminster, and settled in Middlebury, Vt. He was a paper-maker—had five chn. Mary A., b. 1798, in Charlestown; m. 1820, Lewis C. Osgood, Stephen, b. 1800; m. (1) Caroline Bowles—only s. by this m., now (1876) res. in Stockton, Cal.; m. (2), in Cleveland, O. Eliza, m. Hiram Leach, and lives in Middlebury, Vt.—has had eight chn. Millicent, d. in childhood. Sibil, b. ——; m. James C. Stebbins. Laura, he had six chn.—five living. Royal Bellows, m. Nancy Miller, of Nantucket. He now res. in Stockton, Cal.—has had nine chn., eight living. Elithea, m. Levi Harlow, of Charlestown—had nine chn.

**George Parker** (s. of Joseph and Anna Upham Parker), b. in Nantucket, Mass., 1814; m., 1839, Laura, (dau. of Stephen and Mary [Bellows] Parker), b. 1813. Chn.: George Lewis, b. 1841; d. 1842. Susan, b. 1844. Willie Leverett, b. 1856. George came to res. in Charlestown in 1843.

From Stearns' History of ASHBURNHAM, Mass.—1887.

**SEC. XCVI.**

**Nathan Parker**, a representative of the Andover family of Parker, b. in Andover about 1710; was probably a s. of John and a grs. of Nathan, an early settler of Andover. He m., 1735, Hannah Stevens of Andover, and among their chn. was John Parker, b. 1742. He m., 1771, Abigail, b. in Andover, dau. of Josiah and Hannah (Kittredge) Osgood and a sis. of Col. Benjamin Osgood of Westford. Soon after m. he rem. to Westford, where he d. 1814; his wid. d. 1820. He was a soldier in the Revolution, and was subsequently styled Lieut. John Parker. His dau. Betsey was the w. of Jonathan Bancroft, and his s., Jacob Osgood Parker, b. in Westford 1786, m., 1811, Rachel, b. 1790, dau. of Amos and Rachel (Prescott) Reed of Westford. He was a merchant in Westford, where he d. 1822.

**Jesse**. s. of Jacob Osgood and Rachel (Reed) Parker, b. Westford, 1816. His f. d. when he was between five and six years old, and he came to this town in 1831. He m., 1838, Elizabeth, dau. of William Gates. She d. 1885. He is a chair-maker, and has served the town as assessor and Selectman. Chn.:

Ellen, b. 1839; d. 1840.

Walter Osgood, b. 1841. Cap. Walter O. Parker served three years in the Civil War in the 34th Reg. and he has been an officer of Co. E, or Rice Guards, eight years. He is a merchant in Central Village, in firm of Parker Bros. In 1883 he was a representative and has honorably filled other positions of trust. He m., 1866, Josie M., dau. of Hon. Ohio Whitney.

Alden Wright, b. 1843; m., 1873, Isabel L. Lynne of Covington, Ky. They res. in Akron, O.

Frank Hannibal, b. 1854; m. Florence O., dau. of Philip R. Merriam, Jr. He is a merchant in the firm of Parker Bros.

**Nathaniel Parker** came to Ashburnham about 1772. His w. Lydia d. 1776, "aged 30 to 40 years." He m. (2), 1776, Hannah Wetherbee. His name is on the roll of Cap. Gates' comp., 1775. He was occasionally elected to office and incidentally mentioned in the records until 1783. His name is not found in a tax-list of 1787. Chn.:
Lydia, b. —-; m., 1795, Joshua Holden. Caleb, b. —-. Betty, b. —-.
First three bap. 1776. Lucy, b. 1773. Emerson, b. 1779. Joel, b. 1781. Hannah, b. 1783.

George G. Parker, Esq., b. 1800, was an able lawyer in this town from 1831 until his d., 1852. He m., 1836, Hannah (Hawkins) Woods, wid. of Rev. Joseph Woods. She d. Andover, 1881. Chn.:

George H., b. 1838; m., 1868, Elizabeth Sawyer Mahon, who d. 1885.
Harriet T., b. 1844; m., 1863, Rev. Asher H. Wilcox of Norwich, Conn.; now res. in Norwich Town, near New London, Conn.

George G., above mentioned, was b. in Coventry, Conn., in 1800; was grad. at Yale in the class of 1828. He pursued his professional studies in the office of Myron Lawrence, Esq., of Belchertown, and began the practice of law in this town in 1831. He was quite deaf and labored under great embarrassment, yet he was successful and was highly esteemed by the profession and by his townsmen. He served two years in the supervision of the public schools and for many years was a member of the board of Selectmen. In 1840 and 1841 he ably represented his town in the Legislature. He d. 1852 (?).

Miscellaneous.

Jesse was moderator of the town 1861, '62, '71; highway commissioner 1870, '72; assessor, 1873.

Walter O., First Lieut. 1871; Cap. 1872. In 1876 he, and his bro. Frank H., under the firm name of Parker Bros., assumed the business of the largest dry goods store in Ashburnham, and by judicious management the demands of the community have been fully answered, and a good trade firmly established. In the Civil War he was musician, discharged with his reg. June 16, 1865. Also a director of the First National Bank.

From Mrs. Worthen's History of Sutton, N. H.—1890.

SEC. XC

Hezekiah Parker m. Esther, dau. of Aquila Wilkins. She was sis. to the w. of Ezekial Davis, whose first husband was —— Mills. Chn. b. in Sutton:

Lucy, b. 1777; m. Jonathan Davis, Jr. Esther, b. 1779; m. Daniel Whittier.
Hezekiah, b. 1781. Tryphena, b. 1783; m. Moses Smith (2d. w.). Sally, b. 1785; m., 1806, Daniel Richardson. Amos. Tryphosa, b. 1792; — Wood, of New London. Clara, b. 1796; m., 1815, Thomas Davis.

Hezekiah, b. 1781; m., 1816, Sally Austin. Chn.:

Alice, m. Stillman Andrew. Sally, m. —— Hutchins. Amos. Hannah.
Barnet, d. young. John, d. a young man. Eliza, m. Joseph Morgan (2) w.
Amos., m., 1852, Marcia L. Rowe. Chn.:

Sarah L., b. 1853; d. ——. George A., b. 1856. Marcia L., b. 1858; m. Lewis Fellows of Dorchester; 3 chn. Mahala, b. 1860. John C., b. 1862.
Amos., b. 1788; d. 1865; m. Betsey Wood. He m. (2), 1830, Ruth Sargent, b. 1797; d. 1864. Chn.:


Elisah Parker was a nephew of Hezekiah, Sen. He came from Hopkinton to Sutton previous to 1809. While here he was quite a prominent citizen. He was Selectman in 1819, and served afterwards till 1828, about which time he rem. West with his family. He owned and occupied the estate since known as the Edwin Chadwick place. He m., 1811, Lydia, dau. of Elder Samuel Ambrose. Chn. b in Sutton:
Sophia Maria, b. 1813; Mary Ann, b. 1815; Harriet, b. 1817; Julia Franklin, b. 1819; Charles, b. 1820; Mark, b. 1821; Susan Elvira, b. 1823; Newton, b. 1827; Lydia, b. 1828.

**Hezekiah Parker** was, as his descendants claim, the first settler in the northern part of Sutton. During the first years of his residence in this region he subsisted almost entirely by hunting the bear, moose, and smaller game with which the forests then abounded. After a while, however, he commenced operations upon a lot of wild land near the base of Kearsarge mountain, not far from what has, at a later period, been the residence of Moses Hazen, Esq.

To clear up and make productive his mountain land was no light task. He, of course, encountered, in common with most first settlers, many hardships, privations, and dangers, in his semi-barbaric life in the wilderness. In fact, he seemed not infrequently, to be the subject of more than the ordinary portion of mishap and ill-luck. At one time there arose in that mountain region a furious tempest of wind, rain, thunder and lightning. The wind blew down his house, the lightning killed most of his cattle, and one of his children was supposed to have perished in the general disaster. She, however, made her appearance the next morning, having fled, doubtless, in the belief that the general wreck of matter was about to take place, and sought shelter and passed the night in a hollow log.

Many were the disadvantages under which Mr. Parker labored, many the difficulties to be conquered, even as compared with many other settlers, in the fact that these mountain lands, though rich in native productive power, were hard of access, and stubborn to resist the discipline of the cultivator. At length, however, by hard labor and untiring patience on his part, the strong, rough soil began ‘‘to give forth its increase’’ and yield abundantly, and thus he was able to secure to himself and family a comfortable home and subsistence during the remainder of his long mortal life.

Though somewhat eccentric in his habits and fancies, Mr. Parker was a deeply religious, highly conscientious man, strictly honest always.

From Susan W. Dimock’s Births Marriages and Deaths of COVENTRY, Conn.—1897.

**SEC. XCVIII.**

Chn. of Harry and Ann Peck Parker: Lois Bourn, b. 1820; Lucy Young, b. 1823.

Chn. of Dea. Samuel and Mary Parker: John, b. 1714; Ester, 1716; Phoinaz, 1719; Joseph, 1723.

Chn. of Samuel, Jr., and Experience Parker: Ephriam, b. 1727; Hannah, 1728.

Chn. of Jeames and Tabitha (Strong) Parker: Elijah, b. 1730 (by 2d w.); Elizabeth (Skinner) Parker: Jeames, b. 1734; Cardee, 1736-7; Elizabeth, 1739; Tabitha, 1741; Mary, 1743; Tabithy, 1747; Ann, 1749.

Chn. of Phineas and Martha (Meraugh) Parker: Dennis, b. 1742-3; Phineas, 1744-5; Febe, 1746; Rachel, 1747-8; Samuel, 1749-50; Timothy, 1753; Martha, 1755; Asa, 1757; Esther, 1760; Mary, 1762.

Chn. of Samuel, 2d, and Sarah (Badoeck) Parker: Mary, b. 1754; William, 1755; Sarah, 1757; Samuel, 1759; Hannah, 1761; Bettie, 1763; Elias, 1765; David, 1767; Triphene, 1769; Phebi, 1771; Eli, 1774.

Chn. of Joseph and Rachael Parker: Ennica, b. 1747; Rachael, 1749; Elizabeth, 1751; Joseph, 1753; Solomon, 1755; Amos, 1757; Rachael, 1760; James, 1763; Joanna, 1765; David, 1768; Jonathan, 1770.

Chn. of Elijah and Martha Parker: Martha, b. 1753; Roxanna, 1755; Jerusha, 1757.

Child of Nathan Parker and w.: Manley, b. 1813.

Chn. of Solomon and Lucina Parker: Eleazer, b. 1782; Lusina, 1783; Horace, 1785; Elizabeth, 1787; Sally, 1790; Polly, 1793; Solomon, 1795; Hannah, 1797; Pamela, 1799.
Marriges: Nathan and Deliverance Badoek, 1780; Samuel, 2d, Sarah Badcock, 1735; Samuel, Experience ——, 1726; James, Elizabeth Skinner, 1732; Phineas, Martha Meraugh, 1741; James, Tabitha Strong, 1728-9; Harry, Ann Peck, both of Coventry, 1815; Sherman J., Fanny P. Dorr, 1832; Tabitha, of Coventry, Humphrey Dorr, 1767; Anne, of Coventry, Gershom Brigham, 1774; Jerusha of Belchertown, Moses Hannum, 1780; Esther of Coventry, Bela Sprague, 1806; Ephriam of Vernon, Abby Ann Wheeler of Columbia, 1828.

Deaths: Tabitha, w. of James, 1730; James, s. of James, 1740; Tabithy, dau. of James and Elizabeth, 1743; Dea. Samuel, 1775, in his 94th year; Solomon, 1799, in his 44th year; Phineas, 1797, a. 77 years, 9 months; Solomon, 1799, a. 43 years; Lucinda, 1802, a. 18; Martha, wid., 1823, a. 101; Asa, 1841, a. 82; Harry, 1842, a. 53.

From Stearn's History of RINDEGE, N. H.—1875.

SEC. XCVII.

Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Sarah (Pierce) Parker, of Groton, Mass., grs. of Samuel and Abigail (Lakin) Parker, and gr.-grs. of James and Elizabeth (Long) Parker, of Woburn, Chelmsford, and Groton, was b. in Groton, 1722. His f. and mo. both d., 1723. He m., 1743, Eleanor or Ellen, dau. of Samuel and Dorothy (Bulkeley) Hunt of Littleton, Mass., and a sis. of Peter Hunt. They rem. to Rindge in 1760. At that date his w. and two s.'s composed his family. It is possible that for a year or more, about 1770, the family res. elsewhere. If so, they soon returned, and he had the care of the meeting-house for several years. Soon after 1780, however, their names disappear from the records, and their res. was probably in Jaffrey. Chn.:

Jonathan, Jr., b. 1744; m., 1769, Hannah, dau. of Cap, Jonathan and Abigail (Gould) Stanley, of Rindge. Four chn. b. in Rindge: Abigail, b. 1770, d. 1779; Daughter, b. 1771, d. same day; Ellen, b. 1781; Sarah, b. 1784.

Benjamin, h. ——; was a member of Cap. Thomas' comp. in 1776, and was credited by the town for ten months' service.

Samuel, b. ——; he was also in the service; m., 1777, Hannah, dau. of Ensign Joseph Platts. It is supposed that he was a s. of Jonathan. Two chn. were b. in Rindge: Ellen, b. 1778. Jonathan, b. 1781.

Joseph Parker, parentage unknown, m., 1792, Rezina, dau. of Col. David Rand, and res. in Rindge until 1819, when he rem. to Fitchburg. Chn.:


Quincy Parker res. on the old road to Ashburnham, upon land now owned by Cephas A. Bush. They rem., 1821, from Princeton, Mass. They had several chn., and perhaps all are not named. He d., 1828, a. 55, and the wid. returned to Princeton. Chn.: Joseph, b. about 1808; William; Mary; Ira; Quincy and Eunice, bap. in Rindge, 1826.

MISCELLANEOUS.

William was one of the "Masonian" proprietors previous to the date of the charter of the town, which was Feb. 14, 1750. In the drawing of the lots he is put down as drawing L. 9, R. 0; L. 8 in R. 3; L. 8 in R. 4. "Few of the lots exceeded 100 acres, and others are as much too small."

In 1767, in an enumeration of the inhabitants of the town, Jonathan's a. is given as 46; his w. 49; with no s's, under 16, and no unm. dau.

March 14, 1776, Congress "Resolved, That it be recommended to the several Assemblies, Conventions and Councils or Committees of Safety of the United Colonies immediately to cause all persons to be disarmed within their respective Colonies who are notoriously disaffected to the cause of America, or who have not
associated or refuse to associate, to defend by arms the United Colonies against the hostile attempts of the British Fleets and Armies.'"

In consequence of the above Resolution of the Honorable Continental Congress, and to show our determination in joining our American Brethren in defending the lives, liberties and property of the inhabitants of the United Colonies, we the subscribers do hereby solemnly engage and promise that we will to the utmost of our power at the risk of our lives and fortunes, with Arms oppose the Hostile proceedings of the British Fleets and Armies against the United American Colonies. Among the signatures to the above are the names of Jonathan, Jr., Jonathan, and Samuel.

In February, 1759, Jonathan was one of the three committeemen instructed to "employ a proper experienced millwright to go to No. One and look out ye best mill place." (They wanted a sawmill, and a man to run it who would sell his lumber at reasonable prices).

In 1768, Jonathan, Jr., was chosen Surveyor of Highways.

In January, 1769, occurred the first instance of "warning out." It was the practice in all the towns to warn out all new arrivals soon after their removal. Although they were commanded in positive terms to depart hence, it was not expected that they would go, and in a majority of cases it was ardently hoped that they would not. The Selectmen of Rindge, however, issued the following warrant in 1773:

CHESHIRE, SS.:

To Mr. Jonathan Parker, Junr., Constable for the Town of Rindge in said county.

Greeting:

Whereas, Sundry Persons of late Came into this Town who may Becom Inhabitants if not warned out and are likely to Becom a Town Charge in any time of sickness or adversity, viz.: Silas Whitney and wife Jean and six children, all minors, viz.: Lova, Oliver, Bartholomew, Jean, Phebe, and Samuel, who came from Winchendon, in the province of Massachusetts Bay, into this town in the month of February A. D., 1773. And Joseph Wilson and wife Hannah and one Child Being a minor, viz.: Temperance Robinson, who came from Petersham in said Province into this town in the month of February 1773, and Isaac Russell who Came from Littleton in said Province into this town in the month of November A. D. 1773. You are therefore Required in his majesty's name to Notify all and each of said Persons to Depart out of this Town as they will answer there Contempt under ye Penalty of ye Law.

Here fail not and make Return of this warrant with your doings thereof as soon as may be.

Dated at Rindge aforesaid this sixteenth day of December in the fourteenth year of his majesty's Reign A. D. 1773.

Signed by Selectmen of Rindge.

CHESHIRE, S.: Rindge January ye 1st 1774.

In obedience to the within warrant I have warned all and each of the within mentioned persons forthwith to Depart out of this Town as the Law directs.

JONA PARKER JUNR.

Constable for said Rindge.

In 1772 and 1773 fifty-nine persons were warned out by constable Jonathan, Jr. Rumors of the steady approach of Gen. Burgoyne caused much apprehension, and early in May, 1778, an alarm was raised that Ticonderoga was in danger. Post riders carried the intelligence with celerity from town to town. The husbandmen, hastily leaving their fields, promptly marched to the relief of their brethren in answer. A company of fifty-one was raised in this vicinity, who on May 6, marched for Ticonderoga, where they remained until all fears of an immediate
attack were quieted, and on June 21st—after an absence of six weeks—were ordered home and discharged. Jonathan was one of the number.

During the progress of the war, when every person's conduct was closely scrutinized, certain charges and proceedings against Mr. Parker called forth the following letter from Col. Enoch Hale:

RINDGE, April 26, 1777.

Worthy Sir:—Due submission to your honor, I just inform that Jonathan Parker, Junr., Esq., desires to know from whence any suspicion arose of his being Enimical to his Country. Being apprehended, &c., which I could not answer, as I know not who had complained. But am able to inform thus much—that he hath done and continues to do his proportion in carrying on the war, and as to his passing bad money, I have not heard any Person charge him with it, since the time of some smal altered Bills that was turned upon his hands, that Your Honor may Remember was brought against him; Although he has traded largely since that time, I believe more than one hundred lawful Per month. But if it shall be thought that he ought to appear at any future Time for any further Examination I will be answerable for his appearance, if such bail may be admitted.

From your most obedient Humble Servant,

ENOC HALE.

Mr. Parker was b. in Groton, April 19, 1744. In company with his parents, he rem. to Rindge previous to the incorporation of the town. He was a useful and active citizen. His penmanship was remarkable for beauty and plainness, and his signature was invariably traced in fair, bold characters. His name upon the ‘Association Test’ recalls to mind that of John Hancock subscribed to the Declaration of Independence, and is perhaps equally significant of courage. But one enjoyed a national repute, while the other was only a ‘Village Hampden.’

Benjamin and Samuel were on the Pay Roll of Cap. Philip Thomas’ Comp, in Col. James Reed’s Reg. to August 1, 1775. Time of entry April 23, 1775, and, as privates, received each £7-2-10. Benjamin was also one of forty-five men who enlisted in 1776 for a year. He was in the army ten months, in the Continental service, and was paid by the town.

In July, 1778, a reg. of New Hampshire militia was raised, under Col. Isaac Wyman, in which Cap. Joseph commanded the eighth comp., and Samuel was one of his privates. Then in the summer of 1778, a combined attack by land and water, upon the British army at Newport, R. I., was projected. An army raised from the militia of New England, was sent to reinforce Gen. Sullivan, and to co-operate with the French fleet. For this service Col. Enoch Hale raised a reg. in this vicinity and took command in person. The fleet failing to attack the enemy as had been expected, the militia was dismissed after a service of nearly nine weeks. Joseph was Maj., and received for his services £25, 6s., 8d.

From Temple’s History of NORTH BROOKFIELD, Mass.—1887.

SEC. C.

JOSIAH PARKER, b. Sutton, 1771, d. Chicopee, 1851; m., 1796, Mary Haskell, b. 1774, d. at Brookfield, 1832. Chn.: Mary, b. 1797, m., 1821, Samuel Jennings of Brookfield, d. at Warren, 1864; Josiah, b. 1799, d. 1817; Adolphus G., b. 1801, m. (1), 1826, Louisa Chapin of Chicopee, who d. 1850; (2), 1851, Mrs. Caroline D. H. Lull of Laurens, N. Y.; res. Chicopee; Rebecca, b. 1803, m., 1824, Dwight Combs of Warren; res. Warren; Hiram, b. 1805, m., 1829, Sarah P. Crafts of Salem; res. Pottsville, Pa.; Erasmus, b. 1808, m., 1831, Matilda Humphrey of Masonville, N. Y., d. at Manterville, Minn., 1871; Israel, b. 1813, m., 1837, Dorcas Gilbert of West Brookfield, who d. 1874; Ruth M., b. 1815, m., 1840, Elias Derr of Pottsville, Pa., d. Pottsville, 1847; he d. 1850.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In an expected attack by Indians at night, detailed in a narrative by Cap. Wheeler, the following is quoted: ‘‘For our danger would have been very great that night, had not the only wise God,(blessed forever) been pleased to send to
us about an hour within night the worshipful Maj. Willard with Cap. James Parker of Groton, with forty-six men more to relieve us in the low estate into which we were brought."

Samuel was on the pay roll of Cap. Wm. Shepard's Co., March to November, 1762.

Levi was in service eight days in a Minute Comp., which marched from Brookfield on the 19th April, 1775, upon the alarm on that day (of hostilities being commenced by the King's troops in the morning of said day.

In the list of Brookfield men, who enlisted in 1777, for three years' service, is the name of Jesse.

From Pitch's Peter Parker of WASHINGTON Co., Me.—1877.

SECT. CI.

This is an ancient family in England, where it has been numerous and has produced a number of distinguished men. Particularly eminent in the pages of English history may be noticed the names of Matthew Parker, Archbishop of Canterbury in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, who being thus the Primate of the Church of England in the days of its infancy, was prominently instrumental in giving it that consistency and order it has since continued to maintain.

Samuel Parker, Bishop of Oxford, who by James II. was forcibly inducted into the presidency of Magdalen College, a proceeding so arbitrary and illegal that it excited all England into consternation and turmoil, and was one of the prominent acts whereby this tyrant lost his crown.

Thomas Parker, Earl of Macclesfield, Lord Chancellor of England in the reign of George II.

Admiral Hyde Parker, at the head of the British fleets upon our coast in the Revolutionary War, and afterwards distinguished in naval battles with the Dutch and Danes.

Sir Peter Parker, commander of the naval force in the attack upon Charles- ton, S. C., in the Revolutionary War.

One of the first persons of this name who emigrated to America was Rev. Thomas Parker, only s. of Rev. Robert, who had enjoyed great favors from Queen Elizabeth, but was afterwards deprived of the livings she had bestowed upon him, his offence, it is said, that he showed kindness to persons who thought more of King Jesus than they did of King James. The s., the year after his arrival, was settled in the ministry at Newbury, Mass., where he remained forty-two years of his life which were devoted to the instruction of an affectionate people.

In the early settlement of New England, upwards of a score of persons of this family name had emigrated hither. Several of these had large families, from whence the name has been as common upon this as upon the other side of the Atlantic, and soon became scattered off into the provinces of New York and New Jersey. In the contests with the Indians at a former period, several of the name are mentioned as having been killed, and in one instance the father being slain, his wife and five children were taken captives to Canada. But much more sad than this is it to read that Alice, wife of John Parker, was one of the victims of that horrid delusion respecting witchcraft, at Salem, 1692.

As connected with the history of our own country, we may observe that Col. John Parker was in command of the New Jersey quota of the forces raised for the expedition against Canada in 1657, and was detached with 250 men to cross Lake George and drive in the French outposts at Ticonderoga; but in passing Sabbath-Day Point he was decoyed into an ambush; from which he escapes with but sixty of his men.
Jonathan Parker, Esq., was the second sheriff of the County Charlotte, and the last one who officiated in the name of the King; appointed Nov. 12, 1774.

Ichabod Parker was evidently a prominent man in the county at an early day. He was a member of the Legislature, from this county, in 1780, and again in 1786 and '87, and a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1788. His w. Susan d. 1791, a. 40. Soon after this loss he probably rem. from the county, as we find nothing further of him or any descendants of his.

Come we now to the main subject of this communication, the family of the late John C. Parker, Esq., of North Granville. Washington County has probably had no other family which, in all its members, has been such an honor to it as has this family.

The family traces itself back a hundred years to Wallingford, in Connecticut, and it has hitherto been supposed that it originated on this side of the Atlantic with William Parker, one of the original proprietors of Hartford, Connecticut, in 1639, whose s., John Parker, of Saybrook, was supposed to be the f. of John Parker, b. 1648, by whom the family name was planted in Wallingford. But I find William Parker’s s. John was b. 1642, and consequently was but six years old when the Wallingford John was b. And his s. John, instead of being b., as supposed, on Oct. 8, 1648, was b. Oct. 6, 1667.

The progenitor of the family in this country, I doubt not, was Edward Parker of New Haven, first found as being settled there in 1644. He m. Elizabeth, wid. of John Potter, and d. 1662, leaving four chn.

John, Edward’s only s., b. as already stated, 1648, m., 1670, Hannah Bassett, and about 1678 rem. from New Haven to Wallingford, where five of his eight chn. were b., five of them s’s.

Joseph, John’s second s., b. 1708, m. Abigail Dutton, and in 1756 rem. from Wallingford to Washington, Litchfield Co., Ct. He had ten chn. as follows:

Thomas, b. 1749, res. in Litchfield.

Amasa, b. 1751, also res. in Litchfield; m. Thankful Andrews. His s., Col. Amasa, settled in the practice of law at Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y. Another s., Rev. Daniel, grad. at Yale, 1798, entered the ministry, but was occupied a portion of his life in teaching, d. 1834. He was the f. of Hon. Amasa J. Parker, b. at Sharon, Ct., 1807, grad. at Union Col., 1825, studied law, and entered upon professional practice in partnership with his uncle at Delhi; in 1832 was appointed Surrogate of Delaware Co., holding this office until 1840; in 1834 was a member of the Legislature; in 1835 was elected a Regent of the University, which position he resigned in 1844; in 1837 was elected a member of Congress and re-elected in 1839; March 6, 1844, was appointed Circuit Judge of the Third Judicial District of the State, and thereupon removed from Delhi to Albany; June 7, 1847, he was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of the State; in 1856 he was the democratic candidate for Governor, his competitors being John A. King, republican, and Erastus Brooks, know-nothing.

3. Peter, of Granville, N. Y., who will be further mentioned a few lines below.

4. Abigail, b. 1755; m. David Rest.
5. Justis, b. 1758, probably d. young.
6. Dr. Joseph, b. 1760; passed his life in professional practice at Litchfield Farms; was f. of Frederick S. and Joseph Parker of New Haven.
7. Sarah, b. 1762; m. Daniel Richardson of Milton.
8. Abner, bap. 1765; lived in Brookfield, Ct., to an advanced age.
9. Rebecca, bap. 1767; m. Joseph Smith.
10. David, bap. 1770; emigrated to Western New York.

Peter Parker, the third s. of Thomas, was b. at Wallingford, 1758. He m., 1774, Esther, b. 1754, dau. of John Clark of Chatham, Ct. He settled first in Torrington, Ct. In 1781 he rem. to Salisbury, Ct., and from thence to Clarendon,
Vt., where he remained but a year or two, and then came to Granville, N. Y., in 1786. After some years he purchased a farm in the northeastern part of Hartford, the same on which Harvey S. Wing now resides, three miles from North Granville. He occupied this farm many years, until the death of his w., 1827, soon after which he sold, and thereafter res., with his s. at North Granville. He d. 1838, and is interred beside his w, and others of his family and kindred, in the Masonic burying-ground, south of Middle Granville. He was a much respected citizen, an active member of the "Union Religious Society of West Granville," subsequently the "Fair Vale Religious Society," now currently known as the congregation of the North Granville Presbyterian Church—the Society Records showing him to have been frequently associated upon important committees with Zebulon R. Shipherd, Butler Beckwith, and other leading men in that vicinity who were his contemporaries. He had five chn., as follows:

1. John Clark Parker, Esq., of whom we will speak further on.
2. Rebecca Parker, b. at Torrington, 1777; m., 1795, Dr. Ira Hall, who was b. at Lebanon, N. H., 1772, s. of Nathaniel and Mehitabel (Storrs) Hall. Ira grad. at Dartmouth Coll., 1793, studied medicine in Granville, N. Y., where he settled in the practice of his profession, in which he was very successful and highly esteemed. He d. 1816. In his will, dated May 6, 1816, and admitted to probate on the 14th of the following October, he appoints his w., John C. Parker, Isaac Hollister and Clark Northrup his executors and conveys to Granville Lodge and Chapter of Masons, the southwest corner of that portion of his farm which lies upon the east side of the highway, for a burying-place for himself and his relatives, and for Masons forever—this being the graveyard which is so nicely kept, upon the east side of the highway, equidistant between Granville Corners and Middle Granville. His wid. survived him until 1847. They had seven chn, all s's.
3. Esther Parker, b. at Torrington, 1778, m. Hon. Nathaniel Hall, and d. 1808. They had three chn.
4. Luther Parker, b. in Salisbury, Ct., 1781, m., 1805, Martha Curtis, rem. about 1811 to Mount Morris, Livingston Co., N. Y.; d. 1824. They had four chn.: Dr. Samuel Curtis, b. 1806; m., 1833, Resetta Sylvester, and d. 1840. Esther Hall, b. 1809; m., 1826, Hiram Brown, and d. 1843. Rebecca Louisia, b. 1812; m., 1832, Elias S. Hedges. Theda Clark, b. 1819; m., 1839, Dr. William S. Hedges, a practicing physician at Jamestown, Chautauqua Co., N. Y.

Hon. William Henry Parker, the youngest of Peter Parker's family, was b. in Granville, 1877. He studied law in the office of Shipherd & Parker at North Granville, and was admitted to the Washington Co. Bar, 1813. He settled in the practice of his profession in Whitehall, where he was in partnership for a time with Charles A. Wheeler, and subsequently with Hon. Joseph Potter. He was a J. P., a Director of the Bank of Whitehall and its attorney, and took his seat on the Bench as County Judge, at the March term, 1837. He m. (1) Miss Harriet Bliven, who d. 1834, a. 38 years; and (2), 1840, Miss Mary Ann (Eddy) Wheeler. He d. 1849. His four chn., whereof one was by the last marriage, are as follows:

Caroline H., m. Edward B. Crosby, a prosperous merchant in Plattsburgh.
William, b. 1822, has been quite successful in his different business pursuits, first as a merchant, located a number of years at Vicksburgh, Miss., and when slavery and secession were girding up their loins for their death struggle, in the attempt to murder our nation, he wisely closed up his business there in haste, and returned to the North, and became a broker in Wall Street, New York. He has now for some years been a partner in the great iron steamer building establishment of Roach & Co., at Chester, below Philadelphia. He m., 1855, Fanny Green, and their chn. are four: Henry Green, Mary, William Henry, and Nellie.

Eliza, m. William Henry Myers, and res. at Little Falls, N. Y.
Fanny H.
JOHN CLARK PARKER, Esq., the oldest child of Peter Parker, was b. at Torrington, Ct., 1775. On the 17th of April, 1798, he entered the office of Zebulon R. Shipherd at North Granville, as a student at law, and continued under his tuition until he was admitted to practice in the Washington County Courts, Feb. 11, 1802. He then opened a law office at South Hartford, where he m., 1804, Susan, dau. of David Mason of Hartford.

Esq. John C. Parker in 1810 was appointed a Master in Chancery and J. P. for the town of Hartford. He soon after entered into a law partnership with Zebulon R. Shipherd, and rem. to North Granville. This partnership continued nearly twenty years, and was terminated by Mr. Shipherd's removal from the town. In 1813 he was appointed J. P. for the town of Granville, continuing in this office for a number of years. He served his fellow-townsmen as their Town Clerk nine years, commencing in 1826, and in 1834 was elected Supervisor of the town. He succeeded Alexander Robinson as Surveyor of Washington County, being appointed to this office Jan. 15, 1841, his term ending in Jan., 1845. He took a deep interest in all measures conducive to the welfare of society and its advancement. For a long period he was an active member of the Board of Trustees of Granville Academy, and as clerk of the board the preparation of its reports and the general supervision of business affairs was devolved upon him. He was an elder of the Presbyterian Church, and on different occasions was a delegate of the Troy Presbyterian to the General Assembly. He d. 1856, in his 81st year, his w. having d. in 1852, a. 74. Esq. Parker was a man of rare excellence. Possessed of a well-balanced mind, modest and unaffected in his manners, frank and open-hearted, of unwavering honesty and integrity, he won the admiration and esteem of all who made his acquaintance. From one and another of their old neighbors we hear it remarked, that there was not in all the countryside a more worthy and estimable couple than were Mr. and Mrs. Parker. Their chn. and grchn. were as follows:

1. Hon. John Mason, b. Granville, 1805; obtained his preliminary education at Granville Academy, of which institution the distinguished teacher, Salem Town, LL. D., was the preceptor, and at Castleton, Vt., grad, with high honor at Middlebury Col., 1828; pursued the study of law in the office of Hon. John P. Cushman, in the city of Troy; was admitted to the bar in 1833; settled in the practice of his profession at Owego, Tioga Co., N. Y.; was elected a member of Congress in 1855, and re-elected in 1857; was elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of the Sixth Judicial District of the State, in 1859, and re-elected in 1867, and under the amended Judiciary Article of the Constitution was appointed by Gov. Hoffman to sit in the General Term of the Third Department of the State. He d. suddenly, of apoplexy, at his res. in Owego, Dec. 16, 1873.

Judge Parker m. (1), 1835, Catherine Ann Pumpelly, who d. 1845, leaving four chn.: Charles Edward, Francis Henry, John Pumpelly, and Norman Pumpelly. He m. (3), 1854, Stella A. Pumpelly, a sis. of his first w., who survives him.

2. Edward William, b. in Granville, 1807; when about eighteen entered the store of Elisha Blin, Whitehall, as a clerk, and some five years after, became a partner in the store, with Mr. Blin, and with his bro., M. O. Blin, until 1836. He then became connected in business with Judge Wheeler and Melacton Blin, and rem. to Clintonville, N. Y. After residing there about six years and not succeeding so well as he had expected, he returned to Whitehall. When the Franklin County Bank at St. Albans, Vt., was established, he became its cashier. Subsequently, the cashier of the old National Bank of Whitehall, having retired, he upon invitation accepted this position, in which he remained upwards of twenty years, until his death, 1872. An obituary notice states that he was a very popular bank officer and a public-spirited citizen, an exemplary member of the Presbyterian Church, and his urbanity and integrity won for him the universal esteem of the community. One of the reminiscences of him may be related. It was in the early part of the recent war that, being asked if he was a col. grad. as his bros. were understood
to be, he replied: "I am not, but I now wish that I had studied all the dead languages and all the living languages, that out of some of them I might find terms to express my abhorrence of this most infamous rebellion."

He m. (1), 1834, Mary B. Carpenter, who was b. 1815, and who d. 1845. They had six chn.: Harriet, d. 16 months old; Edward John; George Henry, d. 10 months old; Harry W.; Harriet Maria, and a s. d. 11 days old. He m. (2) Jane Catherine Goodrich. They had three chn.: Mary Goodrich, d. 23 months old; Cornelia Mason, and William Horace, d. 10 months old.

Prof. William Henry, b. in Hartford, 1809, was educated at Granville Academy and Middlebury Coll., where he grad. with distinguished honor in 1830, and in 1832 became a tutor of the col. In 1848 he was appointed Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, in which chair he still continues, and is also Treasurer of the Col. Corporation.

He m. (1), Ruth Robinson of Bennington, Vt., who d. 1846, leaving two s.'s, John Edmund and William Robinson, which latter d. in infancy. He m. (2), Catherine Denton, of Orange Co., N. Y., by which m. are six chn.: Ruth Robinson, Catherine Denton, deceased; Susan, Jessie Elizabeth, deceased; William Henry, deceased, and Edward Mason.

4. Susan, b. in Granville, 1813; since the dissolution of the family by the d. of the f., has res. with her bro. and his wid. in Whitehall.

5. George West, b. in Granville, 1815; grad. at Middlebury, 1835; studied law at Jamestown, Chautauqua Co., N. Y., and for over twenty years has practiced in New York City. (Since 1876 he has been Civil Justice in the 3d District, New York City).

He m. at Jamestown, 1842, Emily M. Smith, and has had six chn.: George Mason, d. in Florida, 1873, a. 28; William Smith, d. in his 3d year; Edward Dix; Jessie Emily, d. a. 19 months; Gilbert D., d. a. 11 months; Charles Francis.

His w. d. 1877. She was a woman of admirable balance of qualities; of the rarest loveliness of person and character, commanded the respect of all who knew her, winning the love of all who knew her well. The wealth of her worth is known only to him, whose home is made desolate by her death.

From Eaton's Annals of WARREN, Me.—1877.

SEC. CII.

JONATHAN PARKER, b. 1796, came from Islesboro; m. Margaret Jones, 1818, res. in the eastern part of Warren, but d. in Lincolnville, 1873. Their chn.: Lucy A., b. 1819; m. Milton Heaton; res. Warren Village and built house, rem. to Thomaston, was a res. of Lincolnville. Sanford, b. 1821; m. (1) Frances Norwood; (2) Rosilla Ames of Lincolnville, res. Thomaston. Deborah J., b. 1823; m. William F. Vezey of Islesboro, 1848. Twins, b. 1827; Leonora L., m. Daniel Chamberlain of Boston; Emerson A., d. 1828. Hannah H., b. 1829; d. 1839. Harrison Avery, b. 1831; m. (1) Clarissa L. Starrett; (2) Lucy J. Wilson of West Camden, 1866; res. Warren. Simon, b. 1833; d. 1839, of epidemic dysentery. Diana, b. 1835, d. of same 1839. Oliver, b. 1837, d. of same 1839. Melvin, b. 1841; m. Hattie L. Smalley of Belfast, 1871; res. Warren village.

Harrison A.'s chn.: Cassie M., b. 1867. Edey L., b. 1873; both residents of Warren.

Melvin's chn.: Melvina V., b. 1872. Lizzie F., b. 1874; both in Warren. Ezekiel, about 1817, took the farm of R. Portersfield, and after many years rem. to Hope. Jonathan settled on the lot he bought of Rev. J. Huse, about 1817, and held long occupation.

From History of BEDFORD, N. H.—1903.
SEC. III.

PARKER.

This family have traced their ancestry to the remote progenitor who in the eleventh century entered England with William the Conqueror.

I. CAP. JAMES PARKER came to this country from England in 1634. He m., 1643, Elizabeth Long of Woburn, Mass., and became one of the early settlers of Groton, where he was very prominent in the affairs of the town. He was one of the first board of selectmen chosen 1662, and continued in that capacity most of the time until 1669; was representative to the general court 1693. In 1662 was dea., the next year sergeant, and later cap., being active in the Indian wars. Was chosen selectman of Dunstable, though not a res. of the town.

II. CAP. JOSIAH, s. of Cap. James, b. in Groton 1665, served in the war against the Indians. He m. Elizabeth Foxton of Boston and became a res. of Cambridge; he d. 1731.

III. REV. THOMAS, s. of Cap. Josiah, b. 1700, grad. at Harvard col. 1718; settled in the ministry at Dracut, 1721; d. 1765. He had five chn.: Thomas, John WILLIAM (4), Matthew, and Jonathan.

IV. CAP. JOHN, s. of Rev. Thomas, settled in Litchfield, and served in the War of the Revolution, commanding a comp. of rangers at the battle of Bunker Hill. He m. a descendant of Rev. John Cotton, the second minister of Boston, and had seven chn.: Lydia, m. Thomas Whittle; Nabby, m. William Parker of Bedford (Piscataquog); Polly, m. John Boies and went to Maine (see Boies); Sally, m. James Martin; Lucy, m. John Tufts; John, m. Letty Moor; William, m. (1), Hannah Aiken; (2), Widow McGaw. William, s. of Rev. Thomas, (killed in the mill yard, see Casualties); m. Mehitabel Baldwin of Boston; they had four chn.: Betsey, m. John Barber of Boston; Polly, m. Jonas Varnum of Dracut; William, John, who went to sea and was lost.

V. WILLIAM, s. of William, b. Litchfield, 1755; d. 1819; m. Nabby Parker, b. Litchfield, 1765, dau. of Cap. John Parker; she d. 1846. He was known as the father of Squog (see biography). They had 10 chn.: Susan, b. 1783, d. 1844, m. Jonathan Palmer; Daniel, b. 1786, m. Polly McAfee; William, b. 1789, m. Susan Whittle; Betsey, b. 1791, m. James Parker; Isaac, b. 1794, m. Jane Poor; Robert, b. 1797; Gilman, b. 1800, d. 1846, m. Ann Hills; John, b. 1803; Mary, b. 1806, m. L. F. Harris; Edward, b. 1809, d. 1815. (See sketch "Isaac of Bedford."")

JAMES, s. of Matthew of Litchfield, b. 1774, d. 1822; m. Betsy Parker, and had chn.: Henry C., b. 1813, and Janet M., b. 1821, d. 1822. Mrs. Parker m. James Walker, and had two chn.: James P. and Charles H. James P., at 22, is about to enter col., and Charles H., a 20, is an engineer on the Montreal Railroad.

EBENEZER PARKER, b. in Chelmsford, Mass., rem. to Merrimac, N. H., m. Keziah, dau. of Benjamin Hassell. Keziah's oldest sis. was the first white child b. in Merrimac. He d. 1804, a. 51, and his w., 1816, a. 68. They had chn.: John, Benjamin, Jesse, Joseph, Rachel, Betsy, and Willard. Of Rachel's chn., two became ministers, viz., David and Cyrus Mills, the former of whom is settled in Peoria, the latter missionary in Ceylon. Willard, s. of Ebenezer, settled in Bedford, m. Anna, dau. of Hugh Riddle, and had chn.: Ann M., John O., Sarah R., Margaret P., and William C. Ann m. Nathan Richardson; John m. Annis Coehran, New Boston; Sarah R. m. John U. French. Jesse, s. of Ebenezer, m. Jane Moore, and had chn.: Jesse, Jane, Thomas, Keziah, and Ebenezer. Jesse, the f., d. 1824; Ebenezer, younger s., d. 1834, a. 14.

WILLIAM PARKER, Esq.

This gentleman, a native of Litchfield, moved to this town in 1785. He had been in the Revolutionary service, and was stationed one winter in Charlestown, on Winter Hill. He built a small house, which stood near the school-house No. 5;
worked first at shoemaking, and there his oldest s. and second child was b. While engaged there he used to walk out about twilight at evening, and seat himself on the side-hill, near the present mansion-house, and there he would contemplate the future prospect. It was then all woods, there being only one house at the Mills, and one where Dea. McQuesten lives, and another east of James Harrel's on the interval. While sitting there he had a view of the travel from Concord to Boston, and also down the Mast road, turning off each way to Concord and Boston. Some little lumber lay on the Landings, on a little spot cleared off to roll in masts. Here it occurred to him that some day, ere long, it would become a place of business. The land was owned by old Mr. Samuel Moor. He thought, if he was able, he would purchase an acre, so as to command the four corners where he built his tavern house, where his stable stood, and where his house now stands. Accordingly, he applied to Moor, to know what he would take for an acre of land, and let him select it anywhere he chose. Mr. Moor would sell on this condition, one acre for $100 and a pair of calf-skin boots. Parker wanted the land, but he was poor, and did not know how to raise the money. He went to one Amos Martin, and offered him one-half in common, if he would take hold and help him buy the acre. Martin at first agreed to do so, but on reflection, thought the land too high, and backed out. Not so with Parker. He persevered, closed the bargain, took his deed, and paid promptly according to his agreement. He moved the little house he had built near the school-house, to the spot where the tavern now stands, added a little to it, and resumed the business of shoemaking, which he now united with a little store of spirits and tobacco.

As his business increased, he took an apprentice; laid up money; was soon able to purchase, in his way, about 6 or 8,000 of boards, at $4 per 1000; rafted and sent them to Newburyport; sold for $8; made a handsome profit; laid out the money in the purchase of more boards, which he sent off with equal success. And here was his starting point in his lumber trade, that brought him so much property. In this way he added to his acres, and added to his trade, and a very few years found him in possession of a store of goods.

He soon became popular, as an honest trader, and this multiplied his customers. All this time his tavern was open to travelers, and being in a central place, he had as much company as he could accommodate; and money was coming in from all quarters.

He always paid punctually; and in this way he raised his credit in Boston, so that he could get trusted for any quantity of goods. "I have known," says his s.-in-law, "his creditors, in settling up his bill where he purchased his West Indies goods, to hand him at the close, $50, "—no doubt in order to retain his custom.

In 1796 or 1797 he built his large tavern house, and added to his store,—his business all the time increasing. He established his bro.-in-law, William Parker, in trade in West Goffstown—he was known as "Farmer Bill." That being a good place to get lumber in exchange for goods, they soon became wealthy.

The following is incorporated here at request of his grandson, Lewis H. Parker:

In 1896 the City of Manchester, N. H., erected a school house in that part of West Manchester located near my grf.'s homestead, and when completed, it was dedicated "The Parker School, in memory of William Parker." A marble tablet was placed in the hall of this building bearing the following inscription:

PARKER SCHOOL, ERECTED A. D. 1896,

in memory of

WILLIAM PARKER,

Born in Litchfield A. D. 1755,
Died in Bedford A. D. 1819.

A soldier of the Revolution and the first merchant and hotel-
keeper in that part of Bedford now included in Manchester.

Piscataquog Village lies in the northeastern part of the town of Bedford. The name is of Indian origin, and is said to signify, the place of many deer. In 1785, when there were but three homes within the village, and one mill, William Parker moved from Litchfield into Bedford. To his energy, enterprise, and perseverance, we are indebted for the foundation of this flourishing village. In 1811, in company with William P. Riddle, they purchased the mills then owned by Mr. Dorr, and commenced the lumber trade in good earnest, sending down the river a vast amount of wood and lumber every year.

In 1820, the year after the toleration act, so-called, was passed by the Legislature, the inhabitants of the village took measures to erect a meeting-house, which they did by a joint stock company, dividing the stock into shares, the principal part of which was owned by James Parker, Esq., and the heirs of the late William Parker.

In military statistics it appears that in 1816, Jesse was appointed ensign; promoted to lieu.t. in 1818; to cap. in 1819, and resigned 1821.

H. C. was appointed Paymaster of an Infantry Company in Aug., 1831, but resigned Sept. of the same year; was appointed Surgeon in 1828, resigning 1831.

James was a J. P. in 1812, 1817, '18, '19, '20, '21, '22.

Gilman, a grad. of Union Col., Schenectady, 1824.

Among a list of marriages we find that Mary m. George Hodgman, 1829; Harriet, Robert French, 1832; John, Elizabeth Goffe, 1832; Sarah A., Moses E. Stevens, 1833; James, Elizabeth I. Gage, 1834; James, Jane W. Darrah, 1837.

Abigail, Charity L. Dunn (?), 1837; Keziah, Samuel Patten, 1840; Ann M., Nathan H. Richardson, 1842; Elizabeth A., George Stark, 1845; Sarah R., John U. French 1846.

Dr. Henry Clinton, s. of James Parker, studied medicine in Philadelphia; began to practice in Bedford, 1838, and still continues.

Esq. James opened a law office in Piscataquog village in 1805, and continued in the practice till his death in 1822.

In March, 1845, a dreadful murder was committed at Manchester, in the evening, on the body of Jonas, which awakened the deepest interest in this town, because Parker had lived here some years, and was well known among us.

In the drawing of lands by the proprietors in 1750, Lot 8, No. 95, on Merry-maek, was drawn by Thomas, Esq.

From Genealogy of the Dickey Family—1898.

SEC. CIV.

ALEXANDER PARKER.

He was of Litchfield, N. H., m. Nancy Dickey, b. 1744. His f. was an emigrant from the old country, to Dunstable, N. H., now Nashua. Soon after his m. they rem. to Society Land, an unorganized tract in Hillsboro county, N. H., where he is believed to have struck the first blow towards subduing the native forests in that part now known as Greenfield. This settlement was doubtless made on the tract deeded 1766 by Thomas Wallingford to Samuel Dickey (the f. of Mrs. Parker) and sixteen others. For a long time he was the leading spirit in this locality, inviting new settlers to establish homes, planning for the welfare of the settlement, urging on improvements, and directing public affairs. He was one of the first petitioners before the Legislature of 1790 for an act of incorporation, which was accomplished at the session of 1791. For those days he was a man of wealth, paying a larger tax than any of his fellow-townsmen. He was for many years one of the Selectmen and collector of taxes, and evidently a man of commanding influence throughout the new settlement in which he had cast his fortunes.
Four years after he was fairly located in his future home, at the call of his country, he enlisted in the Revolutionary army. This was about the 1st of July, 1775. He continued in the army a year and a half at least, and held the position of corporal in his company. He was always afterward known as Cap. Parker. In his old age, having become in some measure dependent, he went to live with his s. David, in Antrim, N. H., where he d. about 1815, a., as nearly as can be ascertained, 87. His wid. d. 1828. Their chn. were: Martha, b. 1764, at Litchfield, N. H. Soon after the birth of Martha the parents rem. to Society Land, where were b. David in 1766; Alexander, 1768; John, 1780; Samuel; Sabra. Society Land was then an unbroken wilderness.

Martha m. Daniel McNeil of Hillsboro, N. H., 1788, and res. there the first seventeen years of her wedded life. She seemed to have been destined from childhood for pioneer experience; first a babe in Society Land, then a bride in Hillsboro, moving, 1805, to Ontario county, N. Y., to the Wahash country in Indiana in 1821, and to Fulton county, Ill., 1825; but she was a brave, strong woman, equal to any emergency. When they settled at the latter place, they had both passed the line of three score. Some of their s’s had settled there previously and the locality was called the ‘McNeil Settlement,’ they being the first actual settlers in a region of many hundred square miles. Being a vigorous, lively, muscular woman, she made herself exceedingly useful in the little neighborhood, composed for a considerable time of themselves and their own chn. and grchn., and entirely isolated from the inhabitants of the more remote parts of the state.

In the summer of 1834 she fell and unfortunately dislocated her right femur. Happening at the close of the day, and the nearest physician being eighteen miles distant, his attendance could not be secured for thirty-six hours, consequently, she being a woman of nearly 300 pounds weight, the operation was by no means successful. It caused a painful disability from which she never fully recovered, but being of a genial, sunny disposition, she accepted the misfortune with the bravery that had characterized her life, sitting in her arm-chair sewing and knitting, and joining in the merriment of those around her, remaining young in spirit and cheerful to the last. She d. 1847.

Her husband, Daniel McNeil, was b. 1764, at Derryfield, (now Manchester), N. H. His ancestors came originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, and thus may be traced back to 1634. They had six chn., five grchn.

DAVID PARKER was b. Society Land, N. H., 1766. He went from the old home in 1792 and settled in Antrim, N. H. He m. (1) Martha Ramsay of his native town, and (2), a Mrs. Shearer. ‘‘He was a man of sound judgment and often sought for his wise counsel.’’ He d. in Antrim, 1854. Chn. b. in Antrim: Alexander, b. 1795; Martha, b. 1796, m. William Carr, both d. leaving one child; Jane and Linn (twins), b. 1802; Jane d. unm, 1838; Ebenezer, b. 1804; Almira, b. 1806, m. Alvah White, rem. to Franestown, N. H., and d. there.

ALEXANDER PARKER, b. 1763; m. (1) Vashti Parker, b. at Bow, N. H. By this m. he had five chn. He m. (2) Abigail (Breed) Taylor, b. 1769. She was a wid. with seven chn., and three more were added after this m. They were sufficient in number to make a lively family, as is said they were. He had a fine physique, was a farmer and carpenter; an intelligent, useful and respected citizen. He was for many years a dea. in the Congregational Church at Hillsboro, N. H., where they res. He was firm in his religious convictions and a strict observer of the Sabbath, and his large family received faithful instruction in the same direction. He d. 1859, at Nashua, N. H. Chn. b. at Hillsboro, N. H.: James, b. 1793; Alexander, b. 1795; Vashti, b. 1797; Patty, b. 1800, d. 1816; Mitchell, b. 1803; Julia, b. 1807; Nancy, b. 1809, m. Da’id Campbell of Nashua, N. H., where they res., and both d. leaving no chn.; Ru..m..ah, b. 1814.
JOHN PARKER, b. 1780, m. Margaret Aiken of Deering, N. H., where she was b. 1780. They res. for a short time at Hillsboro Centre, N. H., and then rem. to Newark, N. Y. Chn.:  
Eliza, b. 1804, d. ——; James Woodburn, b. 1807, d. ——; Alvira Breed, b. 1811, d. 1842; Levi, b. 1815, d. 1847; John Harrison, b. 1818, d. 1876; Myron L., b. 1820, d. 1841.  
SAMUEL PARKER, b. at Society Land, N. H., m., 1801, Hannah Rideout, of Hollis, N. H. He entered the army during the war of 1812, and probably d. in the service. Their only child, Samuel, b. at Hollis, N. H., 1801, d. at Rockport, Mass., 1878.  
SABA PARKER, b. at Greenfield, N. H., m. Pyam Herrick, 1763, in Greenfield, where for four years he served on the Board of Selectmen—1807 to 1810 inclusive. He had been once before m. to Mehitable Fuller. His second m., to Saba, was prior to 1805; his third was 1827, to Mrs. Sarah Stiles, and his fourth, 1837, to Betsey Flint. At the time of m. to his third w. he rem. from Greenfield to Wilton, N. H., where he d. 1846. Saba d. prior to 1827. Chn.:  
Saba, b. 1805, d. 1857. Henry, b. 1807, was a machinist and worked largely on railroad locomotives. Died in Wilton 1863.  
Beside the above genealogy, there are three other allied unions with Dickey descendants, as follows: Emma, m., 1874, George H. Whittier, a farmer, res. in Empire, Minn. Two chn.  
Matthew, of Merrimack, N. H., m. Mary Jane Rowell, b. 1834; they rem. to Illinois, where he was connected with the Wabash Railroad. He d. of consumption, 1878; she d. of paralysis, 1885, at Manchester, N. H., and was buried by the side of her husband in Danville, Ill.  
Henry J., b. at Plainfield, N. H., 1836, m., 1859, Adelaide E. Putnam, b. 1834. In 1855 he went to Ottawa, Ill., and taught some years; enlisted in 1862 in Co. H., 16th Reg. Vermont Vols., and in 1864 came to Andover, Vt., where they res. He represented the town in the Legislature 1874-5, has officiated as Selectman five years, and as superintendent of schools fourteen. He is a farmer, and deals extensively in agricultural implements. One child, Edwin H., b. 1864, m., 1886, Mary Dinnick. He is a farmer and res. in Andover.  
From Genealogy of the Chute Family—1894.  
SEC. CV.  
PARKER.  

About the year 1700, or before, there lived in Shrewsbury, Mass., a family of Parkers, of which William is mentioned as marrying, 1739, Mary D. Maynard; she was b. in 1719, and admitted to the church in Shrewsbury, 1742. Chn.:  
William, b. 1740; m. Tabitha Sawyer 1761, and had: (1) Parnal, a dau., b. 1763. (2) Eunice, b. 1764; d. 1770. (3) Joseph Sawyer, b. 1770; d. 1771. Joab, b. 1741. Nathaniel, b. 1743.  

Maj. Nathaniel Parker [William(1)] was a soldier in the British Army, 1759-1763, at the taking of Quebec, etc.; went to Granville, N. S., after the war; m. Anna Hardy about 1766, and they had six chn.; she d. about 1788. He m. (2) Salome Whitman, 1779, wid. of Maj. Ezekiel Cleveland, and lived at Nictaux, Annapolis county; an honest, pious farmer; d. 1830; she d. 1831, a. 76. Chn.:  
William, b. about 1770. Nathaniel, b. 1772. Henry Alline, 1774. Molly, b. 1775; m. Daniel Benjamin, Horton, N. S. Miriam, b. 1776; m. Elias Graves, and had William, Willard, Elias, and two daws., who m. George West and William West. Lucy, b. 1778; m. Dea. Cephas Welton, and had Allen, killed by a falling tree; Sidney, m. Isabel Morse; Erine, m. Mary Spinney; William, m. Mary Neily; Walter, m. Helen Dodge; Lucy Ann, m. Jacob Neily. Henry, b. 1780; m. Eleanor Starrett; four chn.; (2) Sophia (Tupper) Prentiss (1793-1849); four chn., and d. 1835,
PAEKEE

She lived Harriet, and was dau. of Dea. Abel Parker (1832-1834), 1857; five chn.; he grad. Acadia Col., N. S., 1850; is a Baptist minister. Letitia, b. 1794; m. Donald McPherson (1793-1874), 1818; had nine chn., and d. 1880. Rev. Maynard, b. 1795; m. Catherine Spurr (1805-1851), 1824; m. (2), Margaret (Miller) Norwell, and d. 1860; thirteen chn. Maria, b. 1800; m. Dea. Luther Leadbetter (1790-1866); lived in Brookfield, Queens county, and d. 1874; five chn.

William Parker [Mag. Nathaniel (2), William (1)], b. about 1770; m. Lydia Benjamin, 1790; lived in Aylesford; farmer, and d. 1846; she d. 1867. Chn.:

Silas, b. 1790; m. Nancy Balcomb, and d. 1860. Mary, b. 1792; m. Job Randall; had a s., Oliver, then he d. She m. (2), Dea. Joseph Wade. Dea. Abel, b. 1793; m. Susan Morse, 1821; lived at Berwick, in Cornwallis; nine chn, one of whom is Rev. David O. Parker, Baptist. He d. 1868; she d. 1876. Salome, b. 1796; m. Jonas Balcomb, 1823, Wilmot. Miriam, b. 1799; m., 1836, William Chase; he d. 1831; she m. (2), B. F. Chute, and d. 1894. Rev. Obadiah, b. 1803; m. Hannah Maria Morse, 1829; had four daus.; m. (2), Mary Balcomb, 1837; two daus more. He d. 1890; she d. 1888, a. 89. Susanna, b. 1805; m. David Morse, Jr., Nictaux. Edward, b. 1808; m. Evaline Morse; West Cornwallis. Nathaniel, b. 1810; merchant in Wilmot; d. 1880. Rev. James, b. 1813; m. Phebe Durland, 1842; d. 1876; she d. 1878.

Nathaniel Parker, Jr., b. 1772; m. Diadama Morse, 1797; lived in Aylesford. He m. (2), 1855, Sarah Ann, dau. of Stephen Parker, and wid. of George Harris (1788-1854); lived at Bear River, and d. 1860; she d. 1876, a. 84. Chn.:


Henry Alline Parker, b. 1774; m. Hannah Morse; lived in Aylesford; he d. 1871. Chn.:


Other Alliances are: Archibald, s. of Church Parker, m. Susan Cornelia Chute, 1875. Susie (Parker) Parish, m., 1874, O. M. Chute; had four chn.; rem. to Argyle, Carleton Co., N. B., 1891. James W., as his 3d w., m. Sophronia Chute, b. 1835. Cap. James W. was a skillful navigator; his last trip was on the bark "Tamer E. Marshall," dying at Saigon, India, 1892, a. 65; his wid. lives at Bear River. James m., 1847, the wid. of Silas Chute, nee Mary Roach; he d. ——, a. 79 years and six months; she d. 1876, a. 88; they had ten chn. Sarah, a dau. of Samuel Parker, m. John Nelson Chute, 1834; he was a sturdy farmer, inn-keeper, mill-owner, etc.; d. 1882; had two chn. Cap. William, Jr., m., 1875, Margera Anna Chute, b. 1849, and had Archie, b. 1875; Mrs. Parker d. 1879; he m. (2), Mary Bent, 1881. Luke H., m., 1874, Alice M. Chute, b. 1851; she d. 1884. Adela, dau. of Admiral Parker, of Uruguay, S. A., m., 1872, Lyman Wallace Chute; they had three chn; the Admiral is an extensive land-owner in that part.
of the world; has been living there twenty-six years, and is reckoned among the wealthy; lives in Buenos Ayres.

From Pennsylvania Genealogies, by Egle—1896.

SEC. CVI.

Richard Parker (1) and Janet, his w., emigrated from the Province of Ulster, Ireland, in 1725, and settled three miles from Carlisle, acquiring land by patent near the Presbyterian Glebe Meeting-house, on the Conedoginot creek, in Cumberland county, Province of Pennsylvania, in 1734. His application, made at that date, was for the land on which he had "resided ye ten years past." We have no record of their deaths, save that Richard d. prior to 1750, his w. surviving fifteen years. They had, among other chn., issue as follows:

John, b. 1716; m. Margaret McClure. Thomas, b. 1720; m. Eleanor Ferguson. Richard, b. 1725; m. Martha ———. William, b. 1727; m. and had issue, Dr. Thomas, of Pittsburgh, Pa., who m. Lydia McDowell, and left two s's. Martha, d. unm., at the a. of 84. Susannah, m. ——— Dunning, and left issue. James, m. Mary (Eleanor) Boyd.

John Parker (2) [Richard (1)], b. about the year 1716; d. prior to 1785; m. Margaret McClure, who d. 1792. They had issue:

Agnes, b. 1741; m. William Downy. Richard, b. 1743; served in the war of Revolution; m. and rem. to Kentucky, where he d.; his dau. m. Thomas Crittenden, bro. of Hon. John J. Crittenden. Elizabeth, b. 1746; m. Francis Campbell. Mary, b. 1748; m. William Fleming. Margaret, b. 1751; m. John Calhoun; rem. to Georgetown, D. C.; no further information. Alexander, b. 1753; m. Rebecca Blair. Andrew, served in the war of the Revolution, and accompanied his bro. Richard to Kentucky.

Thomas Parker (2) [Richard (1)], b. about 1720, in the north of Ireland; d. 1776, in Cumberland county, Pa. He was a prominent man on the frontiers during the French and Indian wars, and was an officer in the Provincial service. He m. Eleanor Ferguson, b. 1727, in Ireland; d. 1775, at Carlisle, Pa. They had issue:

William, b. 1749; d. 1812; m. Elizabeth Templeton, b. 1752; d. 1829; and had issue: 1. David, d. 1829; unm. 2. Eleanor, d., no issue. John, b. 1751; served in the war of the Revolution; m. ——— Graham; no further record of him, save that his descendants intermarried with the Ankeneys and Tillsoms of Somerset county, Pa. Jane, b. 1753; m. John Dunbar. Susanna, m. Robert Forbes; and had issue: Elizabeth, Thomas, Andrew and Robert. Martha, d. 1837; unm. Richard, b. 1763; d. 1814; unm.; he was a maj. in the U. S. Army, and at the time of his d. military storekeeper at Carlisle, Pa. Matthew, d., probably without issue.

James Parker (2) [Richard (1)], b. about 1725, in Ireland; d. 1774, in Western Pennshoro township, Cumberland county, Pa.; m. Martha ———. Of this branch of the family we have nothing definite, save that the old members went into the Virginia Valley about the beginning of the Revolution; of the younger chn., Dr. Lemuel Gustine was the guardian—he was their relative by marriage.

They had issue: John, b. 1749. Alexander, b. 1751. Mary, b. 1753. James, b. 1755. Margaret, b. 1758. William, b. 1761. Henry, b. 1763. Richard, b. 1765. James Parker (2) [Richard (1)], b. about 1731; d. about the closing of the Revolutionary war; m. Mary (Eleanor) Boyd. They had issue:

Richard, b. 1753; d. 1778; m. Rebecca Boyd; d. 1781; and had issue: James. Jane, b. 1755; m. John Forbes. Rebecca, b. 1758; m. Dr. Lemuel Gustine. Andrew, b. 1763. Margaret Williams.

Agnes Parker (3) [John (2), Richard (1)], b. 1741, near Carlisle, Pa.; m., 1760, William Denny, b. 1757, in Chester county, Pa.; d. about the year 1800, in Carlisle, Pa.; rem. to the Cumberland Valley in 1745; was the first coroner of Cumberland county, and during the Revolution, was commissary of issues; he was the contractor for the erection of the court house at Carlisle in 1765, and
which was destroyed by fire in 1845; was a gentleman of the old school, high-minded and dignified in manner and conversation. They had nine chn.: 

ELIZABETH PARKER(3) [John(2), Richard(1)], b. about 1746; d. prior to 1792; m. Francis Campbell, b. 1737; d. 1790; was a man of prominence in public affairs of his day. They had eight chn., three grand.

MARY PARKER(3) [John(2), Richard(1)], b. 1748, in Cumberland county, m. William Fleming, b. in Cumberland county. They had ten chn., seven grand.

ALEXANDER PARKER(3) [John(2), Richard(1)], b. about 1753, in Cumberland county, d. about 1832, at Carlisle, Pa. He was an early associator at the outset of the war of the Revolution; was commissioned second lieut. of the Sixth Pennsylvania battalion, Jan., 1776; promoted first lieut. Oct., 1776; served as cap. of the Pennsylvania Line in the Seventh reg., 1777; transferred to Fourth Pennsylvania, 1781, and subsequently to Second Pennsylvania, 1783; served until the close of the war. He laid out the town of Parkersburg, at the mouth of the Little Kanawha, where he had extensive land possessions. In the old graveyard at the Meeting House Springs, two miles northwest of Carlisle, there is a large slab covering the remains of Maj. Parker and two of his chn., having this inscription:

SACRED
TO THE MEMORY OF
MAJOR ALEXANDER PARKER
AND HIS TWO CHILDREN,
MARGARET AND JOHN.

Strange to say there are no dates given of birth or death. Maj. Parker m., 1788, Rebecca Blair, b. 1753; d. suddenly, 1826, while in attendance at service in the Associate or Secedan Church, Carlisle. They had issue: Margaret, b. 1784; no issue. John, b. 1786; no issue. Mary, b. 1789; m. William Robinson. Anne Alexander, b. 1791; d. 1809; buried in the old graveyard at Carlisle, Pa.

JANE PARKER(3) [James(2), Richard(1)], b. about 1755 in Cumberland county, Pa.; m. John Forbes, also a native of that county, where both lived and d. They had nine chn., eight grand, nine great-grand.

REBECCA PARKER(3) [James(2), Richard(1)], b. about 1758, near Carlisle; m. Lemuel Gustine, b. 1749, in Saybrook, Conn.; d. Carlisle, 1805; studied medicine in the Wyoming settlement, probably with Dr. William Hooker Smith, whose dau. became his first w., dying in 1778, and their dau. Sarah, in 1792, became the w. of Rev Nathaniel Snowden. At the surrender of the Wyoming troops, in July, 1778, Dr. Gustine signed the terms of capitulation, and, succeeding in making his escape with his da., reached Fort Augusta in a boat; afterwards Harper’s Ferry, and subsequently Carlisle, where he became distinguished as a practitioner of medicine. They had six chn.

ANDREW PARKER(3) [James(2), Richard(1)], b. 1763; m. Margaret Williams. They had issue: Mary, b. 1789; m. Robert Urie Jacob. Richard, b. 1791; m. Hadassa Graham; and had issue: Andrew Henderson, Mary and Richard McCue. James, b. 1793; m. Hannah C. Doty. Rebecca, b. 1795; d. without issue. Elizabeth, b. 1797; m. William M. Henderson. Williams, m. Sarah Chambers; and had issue: John Chambers, William Henderson, Davidson Uri, George Sharswood, Lizzie Boyd, Thomas Uri.

Andrew, b. 1805; m. Ann Eliza Doty.

MARY PARKER(4) [Alexander(3), John(2), Richard(1)], b. 1789, at Carlisle, Pa.; d. at Pittsburgh, Pa.; m. George William Robinson of Allegheny City; a very prominent man in Western Pennsylvania, and the first Mayor of Allegheny City. They had nine chn.

MARY PARKER(4) [Andrew(3), James (2), Richard(1)], b. about 1789; d. in Philadelphia, Pa.; m. Robert Uri Jacob. They had five chn., sixteen grand.
JAMES PARKER(4) [Andrew(3), James(2), Richard(1)], b. about 1793; m. Hannah C. Doty. They had issue: Andrew, d. in infancy. Joseph William, unm. James Gustine, d. unm. Ellen Doty, m. F. G. Franciscus, and had nine chn. Robert Urié d. unm. Richard C. m. Ellen Morgan of Washington, D. C.; and had issue: Caroline and James. Roswell Southard d. unm. Margaret Urié, m. Homer Benedict, deceased; they had one child, Catherine Jacob, m. Dr. George Hoover; d. and had one child, Alvin Boyd. Thomas Davidson, m. Margaret Lawrence; no issue. Henry Wilson d. in infancy. Jermain Jacob, m. Anna McCoy, and had one child.

ELIZABETH PARKER(4) [Andrew(3), James(2), Richard(1)], b. 1797; d. 1860; m. William Miller Henderson, b. 1795. They had nine chn., sixteen grand.

ANDREW PARKER(4) [Andrew(3), James(2), Richard(1)], b. 1805, Cumberland county, Pa.; d. 1864 in Mifflintown, Pa. He was educated at Dickinson Coll., Carlisle; grad. 1824; studied law under Andrew Carothers, and admitted to the bar, 1826; soon after commenced practice at Lewiston, Pa.; subsequently appointed Deputy Attorney-General for Mifflin Co.; rem. to Mifflintown, then county seat, where he res. until his d. He served as a representative in Congress from 1851 to 1853. Was an able lawyer, and his practice and reputation extended to all the neighboring counties. He m., 1831, Ann Eliza Doty. They had issue: Ezra Doty, b. 1833; res. Mifflintown; m., 1863, Mary McDoell Hamilton, b. 1841, d. 1846, and had issue: Andrew, b. 1863; James Frow, b. 1864; d. in infancy. Mrs. Parker m. (2), 1866, Jennie Howard Vanvalhas and had: Harriet Howard, b. 1867, Rebecca Cloyd, b. 1869. Thomas Vanvalhas, b. 1871. Edmund Southard, b. 1874.

James Williams, b. 1835; d. 1838. Rebecca Cloyd, b. 1837; res. at Ridley Park, Pa.; m., 1869, David R. Nevin, and had two chn. Edmund Southard, b. 1839; res. Mifflintown; m., 1865, Mary Isabelle Wilson; and had: Mary Wilson, b. 1865; d. 1866; Anna Eliza, b. 1867; William Wilson, b. 1868; Edmund Southard, b. 1869; Isabella Jane, b. 1870; Ezra Doty, b. 1872; Helen Wilson, b. 1873; Brainard Warner, b. 1875; Lucy Wilson, b. 1876; Ruth Evelyn, b. 1882; Andrew, b. 1883; Margaret Williams, b. 1841; d. 1842. Thomas Urié, b. 1843; res. Mifflintown, b. 1865, Mary Charlotte Martin, and had: Catherine Martin, b. 1869; Thomas Urié, b. 1870. Mary Jacob, b. 1846; m., 1873, Brainard H. Warner; res. Washington, D. C.; they had five chn. Ann Elizabeth, b. 1848; m., 1878, Robert McMeek of Mifflintown, and had one child. Andrew, b. 1840; d. 1852. James Andrew, b. 1852; b. 1853. Ellen Elizabeth, b. 1854; d. 1859.

From Hill's History of MASON, N. H.—(1858).

SEC. CVII.

At a meeting of the priters (proprietors), held April 23, 1776, "Voted to Obadiah Parker four dollars for costs that he paid for being sued on the proprietors' account (interlined, June 16, 1767), then the above accompt paid to Obadiah Parker."

At a meeting of the proprietors, in a warrant dated November 5, 1776, for a meeting to be held December 16, 1776, the 7th Article was, "To see if the priters will give the Rev'd James Parker a call to setel with them in the gospel, and to see what Incourangement they will give him as to setelment and salery, and to chose a comett to present said call." It was voted at the December meeting, To give Mr. James Parker a call to setel with them in the Gospel. Also, voted, To give him, if he setls, as setelment, ninety three pounds, six shillings and eight pence, Lafel money. Also, voted, To give as salery Four hundred pounds silver, old tener, yearly, until there is eighty familys, and then four hundred and fifty yearly until there is one hundred familys, and then five hundred pounds yearly. Also chose a comett to present said call.

At a proprietors' meeting, held January 5th, 1768, Obadiah was chosen "to Goo to Portsmouth" to get the incorporation, and was authorized to "disburse the money" therefor. This duty he attended to, and procured the charter. At
that time it was a long and tedious journey from Mason to Portsmouth. Parker must have performed it on horseback, or not unlikely, on foot. His ‘disburstments and charges for this service,’ appear by the record of the town meeting, November 7th, to have been £12 6s. 6d. 3q. Under the date of March 21st, 1769, is recorded an order to pay him £9 4s. 1½d. 0q., and interest for the charges of the incorporation.

LIEUT. OBADIAH may well be considered one of the fathers of the town. He was b. in Groton, his w., it is supposed, in Chelmsford, Mass. He began his farm on lot No. 8, R. 10, on which he built his house within a few rods of the line of New Ipswich. It is probably owing to this fact, that, in the History of New Ipswich, in the number of early inhabitants of that town his name appears. Lieut. Parker began to improve his lot in 1751. In the report made by the committee, at the Proprietors’ meeting, in 1752, is entered: ‘‘Obadiah Parker, a good house and about two acres of land cleared.’’ When he rem. his w. into town, there were but three women in the place, and he used often to remark, in after years, that when his w. ‘‘was young, she was the handsomest woman in town, except three.’’ It will be noticed that Lieut. Parker’s name appears on almost every page of the early history of the town, that he was a leading and active man in all affairs of church, town and state, on committees to hire preachers, and to seat the meeting-house, &c., under the Proprietary, and was sent to Portsmouth to get the incorporation, and was directed, by a vote of the Proprietors, to ‘‘disburst the money’’ for that purpose. He was moderator, Selectman and representative under the town organization. Possessing at all times through life the confidence and respect of his fellow-citizens, he passed through the changes of life to extreme old age, and d., 1816, a. 86. Without sickness or pain, in the quiet of night, without a struggle, from the repose of natural slumber, he fell into that deeper sleep that knows no waking.

Lieut Obadiah was b. in Groton, 1731; Ruth, his w., was b. in —, 1732. Their chn. were: Hannah, b. 1734; Phinehas, 1750; Obadiah, 1758, d. 1763; Grace, b. and d. 1761; Sam Stevens, b. 1763; Ruth, 1765; Sampson, 1767; Grace, 1770; Obadiah, 1772; Joel, 1775.

OBADIAH, s. of Lieut. Obadiah, was b. in Mason, 1772; grad. at Harvard Col. in 1799. He never entered upon any professional life, but gave his attention to teaching in private schools. He had, for several years, a popular school at Lexington, Mass. Afterwards he rem. to the state of New York, pursuing the same business, at various places, and finally, in the city of New York, in which place, or in that vicinity, he d., about the year 1830.

He m. Hannah ——. Their chn.: Abijah, b. 1827; Hannah, b. 1829.

Mr. Hill, the author of this History of Mason, tabulates the genealogy of two Obadiah families. The first is that of Lieut. Obadiah which seems correctly given as above. The next is an Obadiah, who m. Hannah ——, but whose chn. could not be the chn. of this second Obadiah (who was b. 1772), for the reason that their births are a long time anterior to his. However, we give the second table: Abijah, b. 1727; Hannah, 1729; Obadiah, 1730; Abigail, 1731-2; Oliver, 1733; Jacob, 1735, d. 1736; Rebekah, 1741; Simeon, 1742-3; d. 1758; Elizabeth, 1745.

From Seobum’s History of AMHERST, N. H.—(1883).

SEC. CVIII.

ROBERT AND PENELAPE PARKER settled in the northwestern parish prior to the Revolutionary War. He d. in Mont Vernon, 1805, a. 73. Their chn. were:


BENJAMIN, s. of Robert and Penelope, b. 1766; d. 1826; m. Betsey Lovejoy, 1794. She was b. 1772; d. 1839. Their chn. were:
Nancy, m. Moses B. Stuart, 1825; d. in Bluffville, Ill., 1855, a. 59 years, 4 months. Joseph, d. 1823, a. 19. Arethusa, d. 1830, a. 25. Thomas J., d. 1851, a. 30; m. ———. Leucetia, d. 1834, a. 18. Samuel, "went West," and is still living.

Isaac, from Reading, Mass.; m. (2) Olive Abbott, 1794. His chn., first three by former w., were:

Isaac, b. 1784. Eunice, d. 1863. Amos, d. 1865.
Isaac, b. in Reading, Mass., in 1784; rem. to Amherst in 1800; m. Nancy Dowse in 1815. She was b. in Billerica, Mass., 1788; d. 1864. Their chn. were:

Jonathan, b. 1818; d. 1850. Isaac, b. 1822; m. Julia P. Hodgman, 1857; d. 1882. Nancy, b. 1825; m. Rodney Howard, 1850; res. in Milford. Joseph, b. 1828; d. 1833.

Josiah, b. in Reading, Mass., 1760; d. in Amherst, 1845; m. Abigail Peacock of Amherst. She was b. 1771; d. 1843. Their chn. were:

Abigail, b. 1804; m. Nathan Jewett; d. 1831. Josiah Merrill, b. 1805; m. Maria A. Cash, 1833; res. in Lyndeborough. Sarah, b. 1806; d. 1861. Hannah, b. 1808; m. Nathan Dane, 1831; d. in Minnesota, 1865. Thomas B., b. 1810; m. Mary Hildreth. Lydia W., b. 1812; m. Peltiah Fletcher, of Peperrell, Mass.

Thomas B., s. of Josiah and Abigail, b. 1810; m. Mary Hildreth. She was b. 1816. Their chn. were:

Henry M., b. 1839; m. ———. Alfred, b. 1840; d. 1840. Martha E., b. 1842; d. 1842. Charles S., b. 1843; m. Harriet M. Graber, 1880. Sarah, b. 1848; d. 1876; unm.

Josiah Merrell, b. 1805; m. Maria A. Cash, 1833; res. in Amherst several years, but rem. there to Lyndeborough. Their chn. were:


Hon. Edmund, s. of Abel, of Jaffrey, b. Jaffrey, 1783; d. in Claremont, 1856; m. (1) Susan Cutler of Jaffrey, 1812. She d. 1826, a. 44; m. (2) Mrs. Sarah (Leland) Boynton, 1827. She d. 1867, a. 77. Their chn. were:

Charles Edmund, b. 1813; grad. at Dartmouth Col., 1834; m. (1) Sarah E. Parker; m. (2) Anna Pierce; d. at Beardstown, Ill., 1882. Mary Ann, b. 1813; m. John J. Prentiss; res. in Chicago, Ill. William Abel, b. 1820; d. at Nashua, 1840. An infant son, d. 1830, a. three weeks.

Rebecca, w. of Ephriam, d. 1851, a. 56.
Clara A., w. of Granville, d. 1878, a. 28 years and 3 months.
Humphrey Moore, d. 1861, a. 53 years and 9 months.

Biography.

Hon. Edmund: Grad. at Dartmouth Col. in 1803; succeeded David Everett, Esq., in the practice of law at Amherst in 1807; was moderator of the annual town meeting, six years, and representative ten years, county solicitor and judge of probate. He was also one of the trustees of Dartmouth Col. a long time. In 1835 he rem. to Nashua, where he was agent for the Jackson Manufacturing Company several years. He was a well-read lawyer, faithful in all the business entrusted to his care, a peace-maker, an excellent citizen and a worthy man.

Chief Justice Joel: Studied law with his bro. Edmund, on the Plain. Like his bro., he abounded in fun in which there was sometimes a tolerable share of mischief.

When residing here he was called upon to do military duty in "Old West," one "May training day." Orderly Sergeant "Tom" Wilkins, who officiated on that occasion, for the first time in that capacity, was busily engaged in forming the company, passing in front to see that all was right; just as he passed Parker that worthy sought to accomplish his overthrow by placing his musket in such a position that he would stumble over it. The trick was discovered in season to prevent the accomplish-ment of its purpose, and its perpetrator was saluted by a
blow from the fist of the officer which laid him on the ground. He soon regained his feet, and ever after treated the sergeant with the "most distinguished consideration."

CAESAR: Fifty years ago, no training, muster, cattle show, or Fourth of July celebration, could have been successfully carried on without the presence of Caesar Parker, a jolly, good-natured African, black as the ace of spades, whom the boys, young and old, irreverently called "old Caesar," and took delight in tormenting.

Caesar is said to have been a native of Boston, whence, in his youth, he was brought to Litchfield and held as a slave. The successful war for independence put an end to slavery in the Granite State, and thenceforth Caesar was one of the sovereigns of the land. Marrying a white woman he settled on a small farm in the south part of Mont Vernon, adjoining Amherst, and his marriage proving a fruitful one, he soon rejoiced in a large family, principally boys, to one of which he gave the name of the worthy "Pastor of the Church in Milford."

He was accused of being addicted to petty pilfering, and stories are told of some rather slippery dealings in regard to a load of fish he was assisting a dealer in getting up Mont Vernon Hill; but whatever his failings in this regard might have been, they were generally detected and promptly punished by the attendants at the old Read store, who, after the toils of the day were over, met at that somewhat celebrated manufactory of "Weston's Itch Ointment" and emporium of dry goods and groceries, to talk politics, drink flip, or something stronger, and organize raids upon old buildings that were obnoxious to "Dea. Carleton's" company. One of the performances of this society, we may infer, was described by George Wilkins Kendall, himself an honorary member, at least, of the club, in the "Melting story" published in the New Orleans Picayune some years since.

One winter our hero unfortunately lost his cow, that had contributed largely to the support of his numerous family. On making his loss known to Judge Parker, who then had a law office on the Plain, he received a handsome contribution toward purchasing another animal. The Judge also furnished him with a paper commanding the bearer to the consideration of charitably disposed people, which Caesar circulated, and soon received enough to enable him to purchase another cow.

That cow paper did duty for a long time, and over a large extent of territory. When change grew scarce Caesar started off on a collecting tour, and seldom returned without a supply of the needful.

In his old age Caesar went to Rhode Island, where, in the vicinity of Newport, he d. in 1858, at the a. of about 96.

MISCELLANEOUS.

In 1806, Edmund was cap. of a comp. in the 5th Reg.
In a Longevity Table, Joseph and Isaac were each 82 at time of d.; Josiah 85.
Isaac T. was appointed ensign in 1830; resigned 1832.
John, who was in the fight at Narraganset fort, December, 1675, was one of the proprietors, and drew lot 38.
February, 1737-8, the proprietors voted to build a meeting-house 45x22 feet, the posts to be 22 feet in length, finish the outside, and build a pulpit, by the last day of October "come twelve months." Cap. Joseph was chairman of the committee appointed for this purpose.

From Holton's Farwell Ancestral Memorial.—(1879).

SEC. CIX.

CONCORD AND CHILMSFORD.

The emigrant ancestor of Elijah(5) Parker in America was Col. Joseph(1), who with Col. James(1), probably his bro., first settled in Woburn; and they were among the original grantees of Billerica, Chelmsford, Dunstable and Groton. "He
was considered an inhabitant of Dunstable, probably in that part which was originally Chelmsford and subsequently included within the bounds of Pepperell. He owned a large estate in Groton, and was the ancestor of most of the Groton families of the name. He was constable seven years, was a Selectman and a member of the committee for managing town affairs."

Lieutenant Parker was among the most prominent men in the township. On the Proprietors' Records his name is found in connection with the most important business transactions—on the Town Records it is found six times as moderator, and eight times as one of the Selectmen; and when it is considered that he d. 1762, only nine years after the organization of the town, it shows that he must have possessed the confidence of his fellow-townsmen to an unusual degree. He had been moderator, and had also been elected first Selectman the March previous to his decease."

Joseph (2), probably his only surviving s., b. 1653; m. (1) Elizabeth ———; m. (2) Hannah Blood; was first of Dunstable where he succeeded his f. as constable in 1683. He was afterward an inhabitant of Groton where he d. 1725, leaving large estate. Of his seven chn. Lieut. Isaac (3) m. Ruth ——— and lived in Groton till his removal to No. 4, N. H., in about 1740. Nine chn. are recorded in Groton. His second s., William, was grf. of Amos Abbott and Samuel Lawrence. Three of his s's., according to History of Charlestown, Isaac, Jr., Nathaniel, and David, settled in No. 4. Isaac (4), Jr., m. Mary, who had ten chn. and d. 1730. He d. 1760 in No. 4. Elijah, his 9th child, was b. as above in Fort No. 4, 1750, N. S.

Joseph (1), according to Shattuck's Memorial, was bro. of Cap. James (1) of Groton, one of the most active and conspicuous of the earlier inhabitants of that town.

The descendants of the name have been very numerous in Groton and difficulties arise in distinguishing members of the same Christian name of different families; and different opinions have been entertained by Savage, Shattuck and others, but we believe, after a careful investigation, our line will be found to be correct.
Joseph(1) is called cap. by Shattuck who says he was the ancestor of the most numerous branches of the Parker families of Groton; that he had large estate, leaving at his death in 1690, in Chelmsford and Groton, about 700 acres of land; that he served the town as Selectman; one of the "committee for managing town affairs," and was Constable of Dunstable from 1675 to 1682. He was considered an inhabitant of Dunstable in the section originally Chelmsford, and now Pepperell.

His s. Joseph succeeded him as constable in 1683, but was subsequently considered as of Groton where he d. leaving large estate.

Lieut. Isaac(3) was among the most prominent men in the township of Charlestown. He was one of the first captives taken by the Indians from No. 4, 19 April, 1746, and was carried to Canada and retained nearly a year when he and his companions were returned to Boston under a flag of truce. On the Proprietors' Records his name is found in connection with the most important business transactions. On the town records it is found six times as moderator, and eight times as Selectman.

His s., Isaac(4), was also a useful and respected citizen, and would probably have stood before the public much more prominently had it not been for the overshadowing influence of his f. who appears to have been second only to Cap. Phineas Stevens. He was still placed on important committees and entrusted with business of such consequence as would at least be adapted to show the confidence of the public, both in trustworthiness and ability. He d. about two years before Lieut. Parker, and in his d. and that of his f. subsequently, a loss was experienced which doubtless affected the little settlement greatly. For thereby was rem. not only an exemplary member of the church, which had been but a short time formed, but a citizen of much promise.

The chn. of Elijah(5) and Elizabeth were:

Isaac(6), b. 1770, at Aecworth, N. H.; d., 1818, at Waterbury, Vt.; m. in Claremont, Vt., 1794, Catherine Green of Claremont, b. 1769. They rem. to Waterbury, 1795, where their nine chn. were b. She d. 1824.

Dolly(6), b. 1772, at Ackworth; m., 1793, Lemuel Cone, of Westminster, Vt. He was a merchant in Westminster; rem. West, and it is supposed was murdered by a legal opponent, though no direct proof of it could be elicited. Mrs. Cone m. (2), Benjamin Bellow of Claremont. She d. 1819, at Caledonia, N. Y.

Elizabeth(6), b. 1774, at Charlestown; d. 1789, of measles, in Charlestown.

Jacob(6), b. 1776, Charlestown; d. 1819, at Eight-Mile Creek near Lockport, N. Y.; m. Eliza Morse of Chester, N. H., who d. about 1816, at Pembroke, N. H.

Elijah(6), b. 1778, N. Charlestown, N. H.; d. 1859, at Elyria, O.; m., Brandon, Vt., 1806, Harriet Horton, b. 1789, at Brandon. She d., 1894, Elyria, O. He was a lawyer.

Orra West(6), b. 1780, N. C.; d. 1823; m. Giddings Whitmore and had chn.

Col. David(6), b. 1782, N. C.; d. there 1846; m. (1). 1810, Claremont, Fanny Jones, b. 1792, Claremont. He was col. of the 16th reg. of the N. H. Militia, whence his title by which he was always called. Was a prosperous farmer on the homestead of his f. She res., 1878, with her dau. Fanny Jones (Parker) Wilson, of Vergennes, Vt.

Polly(6), b. 1784, N. C.; d., 1808, Brandon, Vt.

Enos(6), b. 1786, N. C.; m., perhaps, Nelly Sperry, perhaps ——— Barber; res. Randolph, Vt.

Martha(6), b. 1788, N. C.; m., Buffalo, N. Y., 1820, John White, who d. 1839, Waitsfield, Vt.

Phinehas(6), b. 1790, N. C.; m., but we have no further information of him. It is thought that he res. in Rutherford county, Tenn. He was a tax-payer in Charlestown, 1812.
Sophia (6), b. 1792, N. C.; d. 1840, Unity, N. H.; m. at Claremont, N. H., 1816, as (2) w., Col. Nathan Huntoon of Unity, who was b. there 1781.

John (6), b. 1794; number chn.; d. 1856, Morristown, Vt.; m., 1814, Phila., Farnsworth, b. 1793, N. C.; she res., 1873, Morristown, Vt.

Sarah (6), or Sally (6), b. 1797, N. H.; d. 1842, Vergennes, Vt.; m., Charlestown, 1817, Samuel Wilson, b. 1791, Charlestown. He m. (2), 1844, Fanny Jones Parker, b. 1812, dau. of Col. David and Fanny (Jones) of North Charlestown. Number chn. They res., 1878, Vergennes, Vt.

Other Parker alliances mentioned by Holton are: John Page, b. 1712; m., 1733, Mary (4) Parker of Groton, and had eight chn, of whom Sybil, the third child, b. 1744, m. Daniel (5) Farwell.

The mother of Sybil, Mary Parker of Groton, b. 1716, was dau. of Joseph (3) and Abigail Sawtelle, m. 1715; gr.-dau. of Joseph (2) according to Shattuck, and his second w. Hannah Blood, and gr.-gr.-dau. to Joseph (1), bro. of Cap. James Parker of Groton, and w. Margaret. Savage does not know whose s. was Joseph (2) who m. Elizabeth ———, and Hannah Blood, but says, “probably s. of James.” Cap. James (1) did not in his will mention s. Joseph or any of his descendants.

The Joseph Parker, b. 1689, who m. Abigail Sawtelle, according to Shattuck, was s. of Joseph (2) and Hannah Blood, and grs. of Joseph (1) and Margaret. But to reconcile Savage and Shattuck, may it not be that Margaret was the first w., and had Joseph, b. 1653, and Ann, b. 1655; and by m. of Rebecca Read, 1655, had Ann, b. 1656, Mary, b. 1657, the precise date of the Mary, dau. of Joseph (1), as by Shattuck. Savage is confused, but Shattuck gives the line which we believe correct; Margaret being the mother of Joseph, b. 1653, whatever other wives there may have been.

Henry Parker of Dunstable, Mass., m. Sarah Farwell, 1706. They rem. from Dunstable to Wilton, N. H.

Achsah, b. 1799, Hollis; m., 1829, John Boynton Hill. She d. 1831, Exeter, Me.

From Hartwell Genealogy.—(1887).

SEC. CX.

PARKER.

Sarah (2), no record of birth found in Concord records, d. 1674; m., 1661, Benjamin Parker of Billerica, who d. 1671-2.

Benjamin (3), b. 1662, d. 1738; m. 1684, Mary Trull, b. 1662, d. 1694; m. (2), 1697, Abigail French, b. 1665, d. 1722-3; m. (3), 1726, Mary Poodney of Woburn. Chn.: Mary (4), b. 1685-6, m. 1705, Philip Priest of Concord; Sarah (4), b. 1687; Benjamin (4), b. 1689, disappears from tax-list, 1735; m., 1711, Lydia Chamberlain; child, Lydia (5), b. 1711-12.

Benjamin (5), b. 1720, m., 1742, Mary, probably dau. of Jacob Corey; had chn. Levi (6), b. 1743, m., 1766, Sarah Biodgett of Lexington, and rem. to Carlisle. Chn.: Molly (7), b. 1772; William (7), b. 1774; Sibbel (7), b. 1776; Lydia, b. 1779.

Daniel (6), b. 1744, m., 1764, Phebe Swallow of Chelmsford; Nathaniel (6), b. 1745-6, d. Carlisle about 1803, m., 1771, Eleanor Robbins of Chelmsford; chn.: Lucy (7), b. 1772; Nathaniel (7), b. 1773; Ephraim (7), b. 1776; Eleanor (7), bap. 1778; probably Jonas.

Mary (6), b. 1747-8; Lydia (6), b. 1749-50, m., 1770, Timothy Wetherbee of Pepperell; Ruth (6), b. 1752, d. before 1773; m., 1772, Ebenezer Lewis (Jaquith), b. 1750. d. in hospital at Cambridge, 1776; John (6), b. 1754; William (6), b. 1757.

Abigail (4), b. 1698, m., 1722, John Marshall, b. 1688-9, d. Tewksbury, 1762; chn.: John (5), b. 1723, d. infant; John (5), b. 1724; Daniel (5), b. 1726; Abigail (5), b. 1730, d. infant; Daniel (5), b. 1733, d. infant.
JOSEPH PARKER, formerly a prominent citizen of Chester, was a nephew of John Salkeld, the well-known preacher of Friends. He was b. in Cumberland, England, and came to America in 1714, and made choice of Chester as his place of res., in order to be near his uncle. He brought with him from Friends in England a certificate, which was presented to Chester Monthly Meeting, on 11 mo. (Jan.) 25, 1713-14, and is recorded in the first volume of Marriage Certificates (at the other end of the book), page 9, and reads as follows: "At our Monthly Meeting, held by adjournment, at our meeting-house att Coldbeck, in Cumberland, in Great Britain, this 20th day of the 7th mo., 1713: To sffriends in Pensylvania, in America. After the Salutation of our Dearest Love to you in the unchangable truth, these are to give you to understand, that the bearer hereof, Joseph Parker, hath signified to this meeting, his Intentions of coming over into your country to settle amongst you, and after considering the matter, this meeting left him to his liberty. And we further signify unto you, that he is a young man and was born of believing Parents, and hath been educated in the way of truth from his childhood, and his conversation hath been agreeable to his holy profession; and we further Certify to you, that he is in unity with us, and we give you further to understand, if it should be his Lott to marry amongst you, that this meeting is fully satisfied that he is clear of all women on that occasion, so shall conclude, desiring his prosperity in the truth and his welfare in that wch will tend to his everlasting peace. Signed on behalf of ye sd meeting by us.

John Scott
John Sowerby
William Greenupp
John Wilson, Jr.

At the time of his emigration, Joseph Parker was 25 years of age. He entered, at Chester, the office of David Lloyd, and after his death, succeeded him as Register and Recorder of Chester County; this position he held for many years. In 1724, he was in office as Prothonotary of the Courts and Clerk of the Peace of the county, and in 1738, was commissioned a Justice of the Peace. He m. Mary, dau. of John Ladd, of Gloucester County, New Jersey, 1730; she d. 1731, after giving birth to a dau., Mary, b. 1731. Joseph Parker survived his w. many years, and d. 1766. He purchased and resided in the house on Filbert, now Second Street, known at a later day as the "Logan House," a fine old double brick building, still standing; it was erected, I presume, by Jasper Yeates, as the deed for the "Green," from David Lloyd to Jasper Yeates, Sept. 22, 1703, is endorsed: "For the Green before Jasper Yeates' door." Attached to the end of this house, there used to stand a one-story brick office, which it was said 'Squire Parker occupied for office purposes; at a later date, it was used for a school-house for small children.

Writing Dec. 6, 1813, Mrs. Deborah Logan, says: "To those of my family who may think as I do, the following particulars of my dear mother's family will not be unacceptable.
"Her f., Joseph Parker, came over to this country pretty early in the last century; he had received a good English education; was b. in Yorkshire, Great Britain, where his f. possessed a freehold estate. The rigor and hard usage of a mo.-in-law, forced him to emigrate, and he loved his half-bro. (her s.), who would be benefitted by his absence. Upon his arrival, he landed at Chester, and Judge Lloyd, who lived there, took him into his office as his secretary. His integrity and good conduct, soon made him respected, and he acquired property (not as it is now done by speculation, and over-reaching of others, but by prudence and honest industry); he held many public offices in the county, and was much respected by the Government and his fellow-citizens. After some years he m. Mary Ladd, the dau. of a respectable farmer in New Jersey, and received a handsome fortune with her; but this happiness was soon interrupted, for she d. a few days after the birth of her first child, who was my mo. He used to say that he was deterred from the thoughts of a second m. by the recollections of his own sufferings under a bad mo.-in-law. He might, he said, get a w. for himself, but was not sure of getting a mo. for his child. My mo., repaid this kindness by being the best of dau., and they lived together in a harmony and friendship the most delightful. I have frequently heard her speak of the happiness of her early life, the state of society, sociability, kindness and good neighborhood that was among them, seemed to realize the golden age. The young people had enjoyed uncommon advantages in their education, from the settlement among them of some persons eminently qualified to benefit others.

"The mo. of Henry Hale Graham was one of these; she was a woman of excellent sense, a gentlewoman born, and had received the best education herself in England. She was like a parent to my mo. and the other young persons of that time, at Chester, who enjoyed greater advantages than could be found in most other places.

My mo. was an excellent woman and of very good abilities; she had received a much better education than was usually bestowed on dau., when she was young. Her mind was enriched by acquaintance with the best authors, her memory was uncommonly good, her disposition cheerful and her conversation instructive and entertaining. She was solid, prudent, affectionate and benevolent. The manner in which she investigated and settled his affairs, secured her the kindest friendship of her family, and the esteem and applause of all who knew her."

From the genealogical table of the Norris family, MS., I extract the following information, viz.: That Charles Norris was the 12th child of Isaac Norris, the elder, and Mary Lloyd; he was b. in the "Slate-roof house," Philadelphia, 1712, m. (1) Margaret Rodman, of Burlington, N. J., who d. childless, in 1752; he m. (2) 6 mo. 21, 1759, at Chester Meeting, Mary, the only child of Joseph and Mary Parker, of that county. Charles Norris d. 1766. A few years after the death of her husband, Mrs. Norris returned to the paternal mansion at Chester, where she d. 1799, in the 69th year of her a., and was buried in the Friends grounds at Chester, beside her parents' remains. They had issue: Isaac, Deborah, Joseph Parker and Charles Norris. Their only dau. Deborah, b. 1761, m. 1781, Dr. George Logan, of Stanton, s. of William, and grs of James Logan, Secretary of the Province from 1708 to 1726, President of the Supreme Executive Council from 1736 to 1738. Dr. Logan d. 1821, a. 61. From 1801 to 1807, he was a member of the Senate of this State. His wid. d. 1839, in her 78th year. They had issue: Albannus Charles, Gustavus George and Algernon Sidney Logan.

The only living representatives of the old Chester family of Parker are, 1st, the descendants of the Albannus Charles (b. 1783, d. 1854), and Maria (Dickinson) Logan; Gustavus George and Algernon Sidney Logan, having d. without issue; 2ndly, The descendants of Charles and Enniece Gardiner Norris; and 3rdly, The descendants of Joseph Parker and Elizabeth Hill Norris (nee Fox). Isaac Norris, Jr. the third of the name, having d. without issue.
From John Parker and His Descendants.

SEC. CXII.

JOHN, OF LEXINGTON, FATHER OF REV. THEODORE.

He was the s. of Cap. John and Lydia (Moore) Parker, b. in Lexington, Mass., 1759. He was but 14 when his f. drew the first sword and captured the first weapon taken in the Revolution. He was too young to fight, but he helped all he could by carrying fresh water in wooden bowls to the thirsty soldiers.

He was a stout, able-bodied man, "uncommon strong," could endure cold and heat and abstinence from food and rest. He was a "quiet, thoughtful, silent, reading man, of strong sense, of great moral worth, reliable, honorable; worked every day and all day; kept good discipline in his family, governed easily; taught his children to speak the truth; always had a book in his hand in the evening."

He was the father of the renowned preacher, Theodore, who furnishes most of the following description of his sire. He was a skilful farmer, and had, perhaps, the peach orchard in Middlesex, and adopted nearly all the improvements in farming that had proved valuable. But he was more of a mechanic than farmer. Like his father, grandfather and great-grandfather, before him, he was a worker in wood, was expert in making and repairing, and pursued his occupation of millwright and pump-maker in his shop, while the farm work he left mainly to his boys. He put brains into his work—originating new methods, "made his head save his hands." Theodore, also, informs us: "He was a man of much thought and reading, with fine power of speech, but colloquial and oratorical. He was fond of mathematics, understood algebra and geometry, plane and solid, and was 'great at figures.'" He was also fond of metaphysics, psychology and all departments of intellectual and moral philosophy, and he had read all the English books upon philosophy. When he got into an argument, which was seldom, as controversy did not suit him, he was very effective. He was a great reader, rising before day in the winter to study, sleeping but about five hours; was nice and acute in metaphysical analysis; fond of Natural History, and well acquainted with the plants of Massachusetts. He was jovial and funny, but well-mannered; no clownishness, profanity or indecency marred his humor. His towns-people had a saying: "John Parker had all the manners of the neighborhood."

Strength of mind is a characteristic of the Parker family. In this John was no exception, he "was an independent thinker; in religion was a Unitarian, and in politics a Federalist, when there were but five in the whole town. He was eminently just and magnanimous, fearless in expression of opinion, often arbitrator in quarrels, was guardian of widows, etc., and administered estates, for there was no lawyer in town."

He took great pains with the intellectual and moral culture of his children. "Devoted to education," he was influential in bringing into the common schools a better class of teachers. He did not like poetry, but read the works of the leading authors. He disliked Paley and Edwards. "Paley left us no conscience," he used to say. He probably disliked Edwards because he left us no will, as will was a strong feature in the Parkers. He watched the heavens also, and made himself acquainted with the movements of the stars. His diligent study of the Bible made him formidable in theological debate. He read aloud to his family in the evening. In this his wife took much delight while she sewed and listened. This kept her supplied with food for thought. He read until the old tall clock struck eight, then with a wave of his hand he dismissed the children to bed.

The drink habits of the period were pure and simple and highly commended. However, one of the first recorded instances of its disuse at funerals was at Mr. Parker's house on the occasion of his grandmother's death in 1760. From this slight sketch it will be seen that John Parker was a man ahead of his time.
in both thought and action, and far ahead of his neighbors and countrymen. He well represented the Parker family of his time; intelligent, industrious, progressive, honorable, firm-minded and independent.

**Col. Amos A., of Fitzwilliam, N. H.**

S. of Judge Nahum, b. Fitzwilliam, 1791. Col. Parker's life has been as full of activities as of years. He has held more offices and remained in office during a longer period than any other man in the State of New Hampshire. For seventy-nine years a member of the bar, he was, during all but twenty years of that time, a justice of the quorum, holding commissions from fourteen different governors. He attended thirteen sessions of the State Legislature; was for eight years a trustee of the New Hampshire Asylum for Insane; for ten years first Selectman of Fitzwilliam; member of the N. H. Historical Society, besides holding many other positions of responsibility and trust. His advice to the attainment of longevity is: "'Never eat, work, play or sleep to excess; keep a quiet mind, and let it always have perfect influence over the body; let the mind be commander-in-chief.'"

What activity and hope, what physical and mental vigor and manhood are depicted in this original note penned hastily at the age of 101!

**Fitzwilliam, N. H., Mech. 30, 1892.**

"But I am now Five Score
And most six months more
And cannot ignore
A plain simple fact
That I cannot act
As in days of yore
When I was three score,
And deeply deplore
That I can't do more.
And still I shall aim
To live and die game,
Perhaps put my name
On the roll of Fame!

After all, what is FAME?
'Tis but a mere name.
Should the old man Amos,
Become now famous.
Would it help him to die?
If so, tell me why.
My solid intent
Is a life well spent.
And thus I will end
This letter I send,
To my distant Friend.

"AMOS A. PARKER,

"100 years old October, 1891."

For further concerning Col Amos, see his biography elsewhere.

**Cap. Ephriam, of Fitzwilliam, N. H.**

He was s. of Judge Nahum, b. 1793. Was, in early life, a miller by trade, an excellent mechanic and made many inventions, many of them valuable, and are still in existence; but like most inventors made no money out of them.

He was educated at New Salem, Mass., and at about the time of his majority he invented the machine for making and setting card teeth, which then, for domestic use, proved to be a valuable thing. He built mills in what is now called New Boston (then a part of Winchendon), Mass. He subsequently moved to Fitzwilliam, where he was deputy-sheriff for some years, also Selectman, and there he worked at his trade of millwright, building many mills and became well known in that section. In 1836 or 1838 he bought a mill in Ashby, Mass.; afterwards sold and moved to Ashburnham, Mass., still following the millwright business, and speculating, buying and selling property in different places. From Ashburnham he moved to East Boston, bought a water front and built a dry dock. From there he moved to Richmond, Va., after selling his dry dock, and bought the Woodruff patent right and started a large establishment for planing boards for building purposes. These were the first planing machines that were sent south. Later he moved his family to Rockford, Ill., but after a few months returned to Massachusetts and built large mills in Orange. He sold these and bought the cotton factory in Athol, and was very instrumental in getting the Vermont and Mass. R. R. through from Fitchburg to Brattleboro, Vt.; represented the town of Athol in the General Court in Boston. He was afterwards chosen as moderator of town meetings. He was a great Biblical scholar. Not only a man of great enterprise and energy, but an able debater on almost any subject, especially religion and politics.
Among his inventions was a machine for turning and boring bobbins at one automatic operation. These are now in extensive use.

He was cap. of a State Military Comp. at Fitzwilliam, and hence was known as Cap. Ephriam through life. He was something of a lawyer, a prominent Anti-Slavery man and Washingtonian, and president of the society.

Dea. Andrew, Jr., of Barre, Mass.

He was b. Lexington, Mass, 1738, m. Abigail Jennison of Weston, 1759. They made their peace with the church in Lexington, April 20, 1760, and were dismissed to the church in Rutland, 1763. That part of Rutland is now the town of Barre. He bought land there of his bro.-in-law, Nathaniel Jennison, and later bought land of Ihabob Robinson.

In a historical address of Barre, Mr. Edwin Wood made mention of Dea. Andrew as follows:

"He came from Lexington, and possessed many of the traits exhibited by his blood relation of Revolutionary fame, Cap. John Parker, and also the late distinguished reformer and preacher, Theodore. Under his management, and others like him, forests were felled, roads were opened, streams were spanned with bridges, sawmills turned out lumber, houses went up, harvests ripened and on every hand were signs of thrift which made all hearts glad. He was a representative from Barre to the convention at Cambridge, 1777, for the purpose of framing a constitution of government."

He was one of the five chosen Committee of Correspondence for Barre, during the year previous to the outbreak of the Revolution. He was Selectman 1783, 1787, town clerk 1787, moderator of town meetings fifteen times, on committee to demonstrate against loans by bills of credit, Dec. 14, 1777; on committee to enlarge the common and draw plan of new meeting-house, May 9, 1785; on Shay's rebellion grievance committee Jan. 6, 1787; on school district committee, Jan. 25, 1790.

He was very intimate with his brothers, Thomas of Princeton and Amos of Shrewsbury, and visited them often. In his pocket diary is found reference to a transaction with his bro. in Lexington, he probably little thinking that his odd statement would be preserved for centuries:

"Oct. ye 25, 1768. I bought two heifers of brother Jonas for which I was to give him four pounds, eight shillings, and broke my shins a coming home with them."

He was a worker in wood, then called a joiner, which he followed during spare times; made wagons and all farm implements, home furniture, and was expert in making spinning wheels. Probably the most of the latter used in Barre were made by him. One of these that he made is in a perfect state of preservation, though it was used by mother and daughter for over eighty years.

Dea. Andrew was a devout man. He helped build the first church in Barre. He was made its deacon. He was a conscientious man and entertained views of his own accordingly. In one instance he warned the minister, it is said, that he would not pay him anything for preaching doctrine in which he did not believe. He made notes of many of the first sermons preached in Barre, and in these is a treatise on religion of great length.

One-sixth of the people of Barre served in the Revolutionary War. In 1774 Dea. Andrew was chosen lieut. of the first comp. of militia. He was one of the committee who, previous to the Revolution, officiated for the town in changing its name from Hutchinson to Barre. The name of Hutchinson, the Tory, was disgusting to the patriots of the town and liberty. It seems that his w., Abigail, d. soon after 1766, thus living but a few years in Barre. He m. (2) Mary ——, by whom he had one s., Artemas, b. twenty years after the birth of his previous child. Dea. Andrew d. in 1791.

LieuT. Josiah, Jr., of Woburn, Mass.

He was b. in Lexington, Mass, 1735, and was s. of Lieut. Josiah and Anna (Stone) Parker. He inherited from his ancestors a vigorous constitution, strong
intellect and good morals, which he in turn transferred to his children after settling for life in Woburn.

It seems also that he inherited his f. 's military spirit, for in later years he became a lieut. in Woburn. He was probably connected with the Lexington military comp. while yet a lad, as was then the custom, and as his f. was (1774) lieut. in Col. Phipps' Mass. Reg. He m., 1748, Mary Munroe, then of Weston, but b. in Lincoln, 1729.

The year following his m. he purchased, May 29, 1749, of John Burt's heirs, then of Boston, 200 acres of rich farming land, for £2,000. It was in the west part of the town and but a few miles from his home in Lexington. Later, in 1771, Josiah bought much more land.

He and his w. were connected with the church in Woburn. It may be that he saw service in the French and Indian Wars, or, perhaps, accompanied his bro., Cap. John of Lexington, in the memorable Louisburg expedition of 1745, or in the French and Indian War; at least, he was honored with the title of lieut.

He was a "joiner" as well as farmer. He had his shop, wherein he made wagons, furniture, and all farm implements. He d. Woburn, 1774, at the early a. of 49. His chn. were all b. in Woburn. (See his genealogy in "John Parker and His Descendants.")

**MAJ. ELISHA, OF BAKERSFIELD, VT.**

Elisha, s. of Amos, b. 1754; served in the Revolutionary War; m. Sally Baker of Westborough; was a man of energy and enterprise, and dealt largely in land. In Templeton, Westminster, Winchendon, Sterling and Phillipston he bought and sold much original land. He first settled in Templeton, where, until about 1788, he was quite active in the early settlement of the town. He then rem. to Gerry, of which town he was an early and influential settler. This is now Phillipston. He lived in the house and on the farm now occupied by J. Damon Parker. From this place he again entered the U. S. service, enlisting as a private, but returning a maj.

His w.'s f., Esq., Baker, was one of the early pioneers of Vermont. He rem. throughout the settled part of the State, pushing on beyond new towns into the virgin forests, to the north part, where he founded and was the first settler of the thriving town of Bakersfield. It was one year before his w. and dau. saw the face of a woman, then Stephen Maynard, their s.-in-law, and w. came. They were followed in 1800 by Maj. Elisha and family, and later by his nephews. In this way, Bakersfield was settled for the most part by Mr. Baker's descendants. Maj. Elisha settled in the south part of the town. He was a worthy citizen and a kind father.

He was a fine singer, and when he and his bro. Nahum lived in Gerry, and they two were in the singers' seat, no matter who else sang or did not sing, the audience had very fine singing. Nahum's voice was for the bass, and Elisha sang the air or leading part and had great compass of voice, which was bold, sonorous and powerful. He could sound the highest notes with perfect ease and no one could wish to hear a sweeter voice. Had he turned his attention to music he might have been one of the celebrated of the country.

He d. 1818; his wid. survived him and went to live with her s. Jonas, until her death, 1838.

**EPHRIAM, OF FITZWILLIAM, N. H., SOLDIER AND FARMER.**

Ephriam was the s. of Amos and Anna, b. Shrewsbury, 1757, and d. 1810. He was a Revolutionary soldier, but the time of service cannot be ascertained. There were seven brothers and all but the youngest went in the army. The latter, Frederick, was too young to be a soldier, but was also a firm patriot and wrote encouraging letters to his brothers while in active service.

After the Revolution, Ephriam went to Royalston and res. there a few years. then rem. to Fitzwilliam, in 1786, and settled on two lots of land. After he had
cleared land, and erected a comfortable house, he m. Abigail Baker of Royalston. He was a good and successful farmer, owned some 200 acres of good land, which he so well cultivated that in time it became one of the best farms in the town. He had two large barns, sheds, corn barns, etc., all in their season well filled of the products of the field, such as hay, grain and vegetables. He was a man of good judgment, honor and exact in all his dealings, and might have filled many of the offices of the town, but he would not take any, though often urged to do so. And the only office he was ever known to take was that of highway surveyor, in his own district. On being asked the reason of his declining all office, he said he preferred his farm, others preferred office, and so his course of life was gratifying to himself and to his fellow-citizens also, and therefore was a wise course to take.

He and his bro. Nahum were constant attendants at meeting on Sunday, and at noon, in some secluded place, they met and had an hour's interesting conference. He was a man of mind, solid good sense, a great reader and interesting in conversation. Although pleasant "in manner," he was always sedate. I never heard him laugh or crack a joke, or make a pun, says the Hon. Amos A.

Strangely enough (although not a solitary case), as he became rich he felt poor, and as he became richer and richer he felt poorer and poorer, until he really imagined he would come to want. He was on the alert, looked after his affairs with much zeal, urged economy at his table and in all things, indoors or out. Efforts were made to convince him that he was really far above want, that it was not possible he should end life in a poorhouse, that he had an abundance of property, and no probability of any loss—all was vain—no one could convince him of the true state of his affairs, though he "rose from the dead."

This finally increased as time wore on, so much so he could not sleep nights in any good, quiet, healthy sleep, and some nights none at all. At last, he became an excited monomaniac, and on the first day of December, 1810, after a sleepless night, went to his corn-barn and with the reins of a harness strangled himself! Thus lived and thus died Ephriam Parker—an honest man, good citizen, kind husband and true friend, and in the full vigor of health, wealth, and at the early a. of 53.

He had but one child, a dau., Abigail, named after her mo., b. 1796, m., 1812, Joshua Worcester of Jaffrey, N. H.

HON. NAHUM, OF FITZWILLIAM, N. H., FARMER AND JURIST.

The following sketch and, also, the preceding one (Ephriam), were written by Hon. Amos A., then in the 98th year of his a., and s. of the Hon. Nahum:

Nahum was the sixth s. of Amos of Shrewsbury, and was b. there 1760. He was a Revolutionary soldier, and went to the war at the early age of sixteen; was in the Continental army; was at the surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, in 1777. After the war he m. and settled in Gerry, 1783. He moved to Shrewsbury 1784, and to Fitzwilliam 1786. He never had the benefit of a public school. He attended a private school a few weeks, and his mother did all she could to instruct him, but she was not an educated woman and had but little time to devote to any one of so large a family of children. But, with little instruction he became well educated. He had learned to read well before the Revolutionary War, and there began the practice of writing by keeping a record of events, and in after life, when Selectman of Fitzwilliam, he kept a journal of all his transactions. At length, he became a very perfect penman. He was a deep thinker and a great reader. Books of instruction he bought as fast as he was able, but no novels. He also accumulated quite a law library. In short, he became a well-posted citizen and a good lawyer, so that in all the various offices he held he was able to discharge all their duties with ability and credit. When he was chosen Selectman in 1790, the town's affairs were in a confused state and it took him four years to bring order out of chaos. In 1795 he was chosen moderator of the annual town meetings, and he was so efficient that he performed that duty for more than twenty years.
He was not an office seeker. His motto was: "Offices were for the public and not for the individual." He was also a man of strict morals and pure in speech. No one ever heard him use profane, vulgar or obscene language. He was a keen observer of passing events and a deep thinker.

When in the full vigor of life his business was great and extensive, for he not only superintended the cultivation of a large farm, keeping one of the best stocks of cattle, but in settling estates, acting as referee, and in making deeds, contracts, etc., far and near. No townsman was equal to him in laying handsome stone wall, and this he continued to do until the cultivated part of his farm was walled in.

In regard to the religious belief of Judge Parker little need be said, for one thing is clear, he honestly practiced religion, whatever might have been his belief; and it is well said that an honest man is the noblest work of God. He and his w. were members of the Congregational Church in Shrewsbury. They transferred their connection with that Church to the Church in Fitzwilliam when they went there in 1786. The Covenant of the Church was adopted in 1771. To this they agreed and became regular members in full communion. The First Brigham Covenant answered the purpose for which it was made for more than half a century, until 1825, when new light was said to be discovered. The creeds of the several Congregational Churches in the County of Cheshire were not all alike, and some of them not up to the strict standard of Calvinism. Accordingly, the Monadnock Association of Ministers adopted a new creed for all the churches in the county, with instructions to discard the old and adopt the new.

The New Lights had a large majority and were determined to exercise that power, but lacked a plausible pretence. After quite a number of church meetings and various forms had been considered, at last one short undefined resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That A. B., etc., be and hereby are excommunicated from this Church for error in doctrine." Judge Parker and w. with nine others were included in the resolution. He was present at that time and in a quiet, dignified, firm voice said: "I thank God that the new Church of Fitzwilliam don't hold the keys of Heaven or hell," and departed to return no more. From this time the town was divided, and the contest sharp and severe. Judge Parker spoke of it with unending regret, and it no doubt shortened his days.

From Descendants William Shattuck.—1855.

SEC. CXIII.

PARKER MEMORIALS.

(1.) The name of Parker has ever been very common in New England, and has been borne by more families than any other in Groton and its vicinities. James and Joseph, who first settled in Woburn, and were among the original grantees of Billerica, Dunstable, and Groton, were ancestors of the most numerous families, though some were descended from Abraham, and Jacob, also early inhabitants of Woburn and Chelmsford.

(2.) CAP. JAMES PARKER owned a 50-acre right in Groton, and res. there from the first settlement until his d. in 1701. He was a distinguished and extraordinary man, and a leader in the municipal, military, ecclesiastical, and other affairs of the town. He m. (1) in Woburn, 1643, Elizabeth Long. He m. (2) Eunice (Brooks) Carter. He had ten chn. by his first, and one by his second w., the last b. when the f. was over 80 years of age! 1. Elizabeth, b. 1645, m. William Gary of Roxbury; 2. Hannah, b. 1647, m. Nathaniel Blood; 3. John, b. 1649; 4. Joseph; 5. James, m. Mary Parker, dau. of Abraham of Chelmsford. He was one of 20 persons killed by the Indians in Groton, July 27, 1694. His family were carried into captivity, one of whom, Phineas, afterwards escaped and res. in Groton. 6. Josiah, m. Elizabeth Saxton, and lived in Cambridge; 7. Samuel, m. Abigail Lakin. He was f. of Samuel, grf. of Lemuel of Pepperell,
and gr.-grf. of Lucinda, who m. Vryling Shattuck, 1808, b. 1784, and d. 1844. Vryling was a carpenter and farmer; cap. of a military comp., and one of the Selectmen of the town. They both united with the church in 1820. She was an eminently worthy woman,—an ornament to her sex in all stations of life in which she moved; 8. Joshua, b. 1658, in Groton, m., 1690, Abigail (Shattuck) Morse, had one child, Abiel, b. 1711; 9. Zachariah, b. 1659; 10. Eleazer, b. 1660; 11. Eunice, b. 1697.

(3) Cap. Joseph Parker was the ancestor of the most numerous branches of the Parker families in Groton and its vicinity. He is supposed to have been a bro. of James above-mentioned. He owned a large estate in Groton, but he was considered an inhabitant of Dunstable, probably in that section of the town which was originally a part of Chelmsford, and subsequently included in the bounds of Pepperell. The official seal of Groton or ‘town’s brand marke’ was adopted by the State on his petition. In 1675 he and his son were attacked by the Indians. He was constable of Dunstable from 1675 to 1682. In the latter year the town voted ‘Yt Joseph Parker have 20 shillings allowed him for his seven years’ service as constable.’ He was chosen one of the Selectmen and a member of the ‘committee for managing town affairs.’ In 1681 he bought of the town of Groton 300 acres of the common land for £15, a part of which was in the vicinity of Babatasset Falls. He died intestate in 1690, leaving a large property. About 700 acres of his land, lying in Chelmsford and Groton, was valued in 1698 at £175 sterling. Six of his chn. by Margaret, his w., are entered upon the Chelmsford Records: 1. Joseph, b. 1653, (noticed below); 2. Anna, b. 1655, d. young; 3. Mary, b. 1657; 4. John, b. 1660, d. 1661; 5. Anna, b. 1663; 6. Sarah, b. 1666, d. 1704.

Second Generation and Children.

(4) Joseph Parker, probably the only surviving s. of Joseph, b. 1653, (stated above), was first an inhabitant of Dunstable, where he succeeded his f. as constable in 1683, but was subsequently considered as of Groton, where he d. about 1725, leaving a large estate. He m. (1) Elizabeth ———. He m. (2), 1684, Hannah Blood. The names of three of his chn. by his first, and four by his second w. (who survived him and administered on his estate), have been ascertained: 1. Elizabeth, b. 1679; 2. Nathaniel(5); 3. Isaac(6); 4. Simon, b. 1687; 5. Joseph, b. 1689(7); 6. Benjamin, b. 1691(8); John, b. 1695(9).

Third Generation and Children.

(5) Nathaniel Parker, s. of Joseph(4), d. in Groton, 1716. He owned a large real estate in the vicinity of Babatasset Falls, appraised at £305, which was divided among his heirs in 1731. His bro. Benjamin was administrator and guardian to his chn. His wid., Lydia, m. (2), 1718, Cap. Joseph Sawtell of Lancaster. She had by Mr. Parker: 1. Sarah, b. 1705, d. 1759, m. Jeremiah Shattuck, 1723; she lived in the married state nearly 66 years. 2. Nathaniel, b. 1707, m., 1733, Joanna Stevens; 3. William, b. 1709, d. 1712; 4. Lydia, b. 1711, m., 1729, John Lakin; 5. Deliverance, b. 1714, m., 1734, William Blanchard of Dunstable; 6. William, b. 1716. Supposed to have d. in Shrewsbury.

(6) Issac Parker, s. of Joseph(4), lived in Groton, and had by Ruth ———: 1. Isaac, b. 1709, m. Mary ———, and had a large family; 2. William, b. 1710, m. 1736, Susanna Kemp; grf. of Abbot Lawrence; 3. Thomas, b. 1712; 4. Esther, b. 1714, m., 1739, Shebual Hobart; 5. Ruth, b. 1716; 6. Nathaniel, b. 1718, m., 1741, Eleanor Walker; 7. David, b. 1720; 8. Anna, b. 1721; 9. Abraham, b. 1726, m. Lois Blood, b. 1727.

(7) Joseph Parker, s. of Joseph, b. 1689, m., 1716, Abigail Sawtell, lived in Groton, where he d. 1753. His wid., Abigail, was appointed administrator 1754. His estate was divided in 1786, between four s’s and six dau.s: 1. Mary, b. 1716, m., 1733, William Longley; 2. Josiah, b. 1717; 3. Obadiah, b. 1719; 4...

(8.) Benjamin Parker, s. of Joseph, b. 1691(5), was a carpenter in Groton. He d. 1769, leaving a will. He m., 1718, Mary Sawtell, who d. 1766. Had: 1. Benjamin, b. 1719; 2. Nathaniel, b. 1721, m., 1748, Eunice Lakin, f. of Jacob Lakin Parker, whose only child, Sarah, m. William Shattuck; 3. Amasa, b. 1722; 4. Mary, b. 1728, d. 1736; 5. Sarah, b. 1732, m., 1750, Eleazer Green, Jr.; 6. Mary, b. 1737, m., 1768, Dr. Thomas Marshall of Chelmsford; 7. Anna, b. 1748, m., 1763, Asa Worcester.

(9.) John Parker, s. of Joseph, b. 1695, lived in Groton. He m., 1715, Mary Bradstreet, probably the wid. of Rev. Dudley Bradstreet, and had: 1. Gideon, b. 1719; 2. Mary, b. 1722; 3. Abel, b. 1724, m. Esther Shattuck, b. 1726, d. 1759. He lived in Groton; and in 1751 bought of his f. in-law, for $233, the house he built for his grn. Shattuck in the vicinity of Stony-Ford-Way. He m. (2) Sarah and had five other chn. He was wounded in the battle of Bunker Hill. 4. Sarah, b. 1726; 5. John, b. 1725. His chn. by Esther Shattuck were: 1. Esther, b. 1750; 2. Mary, b. 1752; 3. Abel, b. 1754; 5. John, b. 1757.

(10.) Jacob Parker appears from the Chelmsford Records to have had, b. in that town by his w. Sarah: 1. Sarah, b. 1653; 2. Thomas, b. 1656, m., 1678, Mary Fletcher, and had a large family; 3. Tabitha, b. 1658; 4. Rebecca, b. 1661; 5. Rachel, b. 1665; 6. Mary, b. 1667. He probably had other chn.

(11.) Abraham Parker was made a freeman in 1643, then of Woburn. He afterwards rem. to Chelmsford, where he d. 1685. His w. Rose, d. 1691. He had: 1. Anna, b. 1645; 2. John, b. 1647, m. Mary, and had a large family; 3. Abraham, m., 1682, Martha Livermore, and had five chn.; 4. Moses (noticed below); 5. Mary, b. 1655, m. James Parker; 6. Isaac, b. 1660, m. Esther Fletcher; 7. Elizabeth, b. 1663; 8. Lydia, m. John Kidder; 9. Jacob, b. 1669.


(13.) Aaron Parker, b. 1689, was f. of Samuel and grf. of Abel, who m. Edith Jewett.

Other Alliances—Genealogy.

Abigail m. Thomas Tarbell, b. 1687; was his (2) w. He was town clerk 1731 to 1733 and 1745 to 1756.

Amos, b. 1792, m., 1837, Louisa (Shattuck) Ball, and had, b. in Groveland: 1. Maria Louisa, b. 1838; 2. Rufus Edward, b. 1840; 3. Charles Shattuck, b. 1841; 4. Isabella Eustace, b. 1843; 5. George Amos, b. 1845; 6. William Fisk, b. 1851.

Anna m., 1770, Jonas Wright, and had, b. in Pepperell: 1. Anna, b. 1770, m. Asa Shattuck; 2. Jonas, b. 1772.

Asa of Pepperell m., 1792, Sybil White, b. 1766.

Edmund, s. of Abel and Edith Jewett, b. 1757, m. Maria Blood. He was a deacon in the church; d. 1835. They had: 1. Susa, b. 1786; 2. Edmund, b. 1788, m. Phebe Sheple; 3. Henry, b. 1792; 4. Lucy, b. 1795; 5. Ralph, b. 1797, d. 1850.

Nathaniel, s. of Nathanial Parker, Jr., and Eleanor Walker, b. 1741, m., 1760, Ruth Shattuck, b. 1733. He was killed at battle Bunker Hill. Left a will just before that event. Their chn., b. in Pepperell, were: 1. Sarah, b. 1761; 2. Ruth, b. 1764; 3. Caleb, b. 1768; 4. Nathaniel, b. 1771; 5. Thomas, b. 1774.

Sarah, b. in Pepperell, m. Reuben Shattuck, 1775.
Lydia, mo. of above, and dau. of Edmund of Reading, m., 1773, Reuben Shattuck, s. of James, and f. of above Reuben. She d. 1822, in her 81st year.

Emily, b. in Erie, Pa., 1817, m., 1842, Henry Shattuck, b. 1818; she d. 1852. Had: 1. Irene D., b. 1849; 2. William S., b. 1846; Enoch A., b. 1847; 4. Jonas H., b. 1849; 5. John B., b. 1851, d. 1852.

Dean m. Mary Shattuck, b. 1840. both of Erie, Pa., and had: 1. Henry, b. 1842; 2. Sarah A., b. 1844; 3. Jonas S., b. 1845; 4. Frank, b. 1848; 5. Mary L., b. 1851; Peter Allen, b. 1853.

Hala, b. in Pepperell, m., 1798, Zaceheus Chamberlain, b. 1761, had Edmund, who d. unmn. She d. 1853, a. 91.

Hannah, dau, of Cap. James Parker, who m., 1670, Nathaniel Blood, d. 1728, a. 81. They lived in Groton, and had five chn.

John Jr., of Billerica, m., 1778, Mary Shattuck, b. 1752; d. in Billerica, 1794. They had six chn.: 1. John, b. 1780, d. 1792; 2. Mary and Anna, twins, b. 1782, Mary d. 1783; 4. Henry, b. 1784; 5. David, b. 1786; 6. Frederick Augustus, b. 1788.


Life m. Mary Lawrence, b. in Pepperell, 1794; they had five chn.

Lott, b. 1805, s. of Cap. Caleb and Thankful Pratt, natives of Shrewsbury, Mass., m., 1823, in Stukeley, Canada East, Rocicina E. Shattuck, b. 1801 in Sheldon, Vt. Their chn. were: 1. Susan Ball, b. 1824; 2. Caleb Hamilton, b. 1825; 3. Mary, b. 1827, m., 1847, Versel E. Chamberlain; 4. Eleanor, b. 1830; 5. Elizabeth, b. 1832; 6. Maria Jane, b. 1841; 7. Charles Edward, b. 1848.

Lucy, b. 1751, dau. of Nathaniel and Eleanor Walker of Groton, m., 1772, Cap. Oliver Shattuck, b. in Deerfield, 1751, and d. in Hawley, 1797. He commanded a comp. in the Revolutionary army from July to November, 1781. She m. (2), 1797, Joseph Longly, and d. in Hawley, 1834, a. 83. She was the mother of 13 chn. b. in Hawley.

Martha, dau. of Peter and Sarah Ruggles Payson, and sis. of the late John Parker of Boston, eminent for his wealth, m. William Shattuck. She d. 1807, a. 56. William Shattuck was b. in Newton, 1749, and d. in New York 1807, a. 57. During the Revolution, and a short time before and after, he was one of the most distinguished and wealthy merchants of Boston. He was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in 1787. He endorsed the papers of several parties who became involved in the disasters of the French revolution, by whom he is said to have lost over $100,000, and at length failed himself. He was afterwards employed in the Custom House. They had seven chn, ten grand.

Mary C., b. 1806, dau. of Thomas Parker, m., 1826, Jeremiah G. Shattuck, a painter and undertaker in Pepperell. They have had six chn.

Lydia, dau. of Edmund of Reading, b. 1742, m., 1773, Reuben Shattuck, b. 1741. He d. in 1826, in his 86th year; she d. 1822, in her 81st year. They had three chn. b. in Pepperell.

Sarah, b. 1801, only child of Jacob Lakin Parker (who d. 1827, a. 71) and Sarah Bennett, m., 1819, William Shattuck, b. in Groton, 1789; a farmer, and represented the town in the Legislature, 1853 and 1854. She d. 1841. They have had ten chn.

Sibyl, b. in Groton, 1772, dau. of Eleazer and Lydia Lawrence, m., 1800, Benjamin Shattuck, b. in Pepperell, 1777, d. in Brookline, N. H., 1851; she d. in Brookline, 1827. He held every town office of note; collected the U. S. tax in 1812, '13 and '14; was a justice of the peace, and a deputy sheriff; a farmer and a leading public man, and an ardent politician of the democratic party. They have had three chn.

Vashti, became the second w. of Hon. Zebediah Shattuck, 1817. She d. 1823. He was b. in Andover, 1792, and res. in Hillsborough, N. H., until 1829, when
he rem. to Nashua, where he was a merchant. He has been a director in the
Nashua Bank, and in several railroad companies; a justice of the peace; a
Representative in the Legislature; and in 1853 was one of the Governor’s Council.
They have two chn., b. in Hillsborough.

From Virginia Historical Magazine, Vol. V.

SEC. CXIV.

In treating upon the Parkers of Virginia, the account opens with a brief
history of the Parkers of Browsholme, Eng., the editor in a prefatory note explaining
why he does so.

The following extract from an old common-place book now at Browsholme,
the old home of the Parker Family in Yorkshire, may interest some of that name
now in Virginia. Maj. John, of Browsholme, near Clitherone, Eng., a distinguished
retired officer of the British Army, has kindly sent it to us. We append a good
deal of information as to the Virginia Parkers and will be glad to receive
additional notes:

"Septemb’r ye 1st, 1673, Will Parker, Arch-Deacon of Cornwall and Justice
of the Peace of ye same County, was second bro. of Tho: Parker of Browsholme,
Esq’r, who went from Browsh: into Cornwall about ye yeare 1580, whoe he m.
it is not knowne, but her Christen name was Joane, and was a mighty thirfty
provident woman, and ye said Will: had two sonnes, James and Will:; and his
house is called Traugoe in ye parish of Wartegin, in Cornwall, about 16 miles of
Launston, ye size towne of ye said county: James, his eldest s., was m. to
Katterran, eldest dau. of Sir Richard Bullar, of Shillingham, in ye said county,
her porcon was £2500, ye said Bullar beinge a man of £7000 per annum; Will
ye younger bro. of Parson of Stoacke in Cornwall, ye parsonage beinge worth
£300 p. an., and who was never m.

James had by ye Katterran Bullar 21 chn., viz.:

Katterran, ye eldest, d. younge.

Alice, ye 2d, m. Mr. Smith, a Lawyer of Linnewe, in S’nt Niot p’ish, had
issue 2 daughters.

Will: Parker, ye 3d child, was m. to Maior Syks dau., and had in porcon
£2500, and had issue 15 chn., viz: Will, Robt, the rest are daughters, and is
yet a child-bearing woman, ye said Will: doth live in Tregrite in St. Maybias
parrish in ye sd county, beinge 7 miles from Truegoe, his father’s home; there
hath been sutes betwixt his father and him which hath impaired the estate.

Katterren, ye 4th child of ye above James, d. about 7 yeares of age.

Roft., ye 5th child, was a prentice in London, and d. within half a yeare yt
he came from his prenticeship.

James, ye 6th child, Captain of a foote Company, d. about 35 yeares of age.

Cordelia, ye 7th child, was m. to Mr. Father, parson of Stoacks in Cornwall,
and had issue 3 chn.

Anthony, ye 8th child, d. young.

Rich’d, ye 9th, Dr. of Phyziecke, went into Virginy, m. a Londoner and had
issue 6 chn. Liveth upon S’nt James River in ye uplands of Virginy and hath
been High Sherifie of ye s’d County.

Mary, ye 10th, m. Mr. Lower, of Biefindte in ye parrish of Wartegin in s’d
County.

Francis, ye 11th, was prentice in London to Mr. Threvenhir, a Lininge Draper
in Cheapside; served about four years of his time and then went into Portingall.
Soe came back and is at present a Corporal to Colonel Sulker in ye Duke of
York’s Regiment of foote and is Clarke of ye said County [added in a later hand]:
Afterwards slayne in ye Engagement betwixt ye Dutch and us, haveing both his
legs shott of upon which he immediately died.
Jane, ye 12, a maid, and lives with her f. at Traugoe.

George, ye 13, prentice to a wollings draper at Hunginton 12 myles of Exeter; went from there into Virginy.

Eliza, ye 14, d. about 14 years of age.

Jo., ye 15, Master of Arts at Oxf’d and Minister of Milo in Cornwall; m. ye widow of Justice Trevenhir and had issue by her one sone.

Joan, ye 16, m. Mr. Nicolls, Minister of Larraek in Cornwall; had issue 2 daug.

The 17 still borne.

The 18 and 19 d. unchristened.

Rowland, ye 20th, is a Corporall in Prince Rupert’s Regiment of Dragonnes;

Sir Jo Tabot is Lieutenent Colonell, James Walker his Captain, now quartered at Hull, who gave this Information at Browsholme, 1673, Sep. ye 1st.

Katteren, ye 21st, m. to one Mr. Bray, a Shopkeeper in London at ye Signe of ye Cap in hand at ye back syde of S’nt Clemens, and hath issue one daughter. Since removed to ye Maypole in ye Strand."

THE PARKERS OF VIRGINIA.

A number of persons of the name emigrated to Virginia during the 17th century. The following are the land grants to the Parkers, between 1645 and 1700:

(1) Thomas Parker, 300 acres in Isle of Wight county on a branch of Edward’s creek, November 15, 1647; (2) Thomas Parker, 386 acres in Isle of Wight near Tapley’s creek, March 18, 1650. Thomas Parker, John Mason, Sarah his wife, Joane, Elizabeth, Thomas, Francis children Mary Goulding. [It does not appear quite clear as to whether the wife and children of Parker or Mason are intended.] (3) Robt. P., 500 acres on Nassawattock creek, Northampton county, October 5, 1649; (4) George P., 450 in Northampton on Ockhannock creek, June 5, 1650; (5) Edward P., 300 in Westmoreland county on Oquy [Aquia] River, June 10, 1654; (6) George P., 1300 in Northampton, on Onancock creek, March 30, 1655; John Parker among the head rights (450 acres a re-grant); (7) Mr. Rich. P., 400 on the so. branch of Nansemond river, October 5, 1654; (8) John P., 600 in Northam, Onancock, November 3, 1660; (9) Mr. Robert Parker, 250 in Northampton at Great Nassawattock river, November 3, 1660; (10) Richard P., 350 in Northampton at Pungoteague creek, October 20, 1661; (11) Richard P., 400 on s. branch of Nansemond river, formerly granted to him, October 4, 1664, re-granted March 18, 1662; (12) George P., 350 in Northampton, October 2, 1661; (13) Major George Parker, 50 in Northampton, October 2, 1671; (14) George P., 374 in Northampton at Pungoteague creek, May 27, 1673; (15) Mr. Richard P., 350 on n. side of James river in Henrica county, on the head of Four Mile creek, October 28, 1669; (16) Richard P., 314 in Surry on Blackwater Swamp, December 20, 1670, Richard P., twice to Virginia, a head right; (17) Richard P., 100 in Nansemond, at Hood’s Neck, February 24, 1675-6; (18) Mr. Thomas P., 100 in Rappahannock co., on the n. side of the river, October 30, 1669; (19) John P., of Mattapanient, 400 in Northampton, March 26, 1672, John P., a head right; (20) John P., of Mattapanient, 885 in Northampton, March 26, 1670; (21) Robert P., 151 in Rappahannock, on Mill creek, October 4, 1672; (22) Thomas P., 73½ in Rappahannock, on the s. side of the river, November 5, 1673; (23) Thomas P., 700 in the upper parish of Nansemond county, April 23, 1681; (24) Thomas, Richard and Francis P., the three sons of Richard P., deceased, 1420 on the s. branch of Nansemond river, on Parker’s creek, k.c., which was left them by their father’s will; grant dated April 23, 1681; (25) Thomas P., 150 in the upper parish of Nansemond, April 17, 1683; (26) Mr. Thomas P. and James Bignall, 470 on the s. side of Tapsters [doubtless that called in a former patent, Tapley’s creek], in the lower parish of Isle of Wight, 50 acres of this formerly the property of Thomas Parker, with whose widow,
Thomas P., the present grantee, inter-married, and 380 acres which were granted to the said Thomas P., deceased, by patent, March 18, 1650, and which had descended to Dorothy and Sarah, daughters of the said Thomas P., deceased, the eldest whereof being married, did with her husband, convey her interest to said Thomas P., the grantee, her father-in-law. Thomas P., the other, the younger, had lately married to James Bignall, the other grantee. Date of grant, May 29, 1683 (27) John P., of Mattapony, 200 in Accomac, October 21, 1687; (28) George P., 250 in Accomac, April 23, 1688; (29) Francis P., 20 in the upper parish of Nansemond, formerly granted to his father, Richard P., deceased, April 16, 1688; (30) John P., Jr., of Mattaphony, 200 on Pungoteague creek, April 21, 1690; (31) Thomas P., Jr., 240 in the upper parish of Nansemond, near a place called Kingsale, and adjoining the land of Thomas P., Sr., October 23, 1690; (32) Thomas P., 37 in Rappahannock, s. side of the river, October 6, 1690; (33) Thomas P., 30 in Rappahannock, on Occupation creek, April 29, 1693; (34) John P., of Nansemond, cooper, 87 on the w. branch of Nansemond river, October, 29, 1696; (35) Richard P., 30 in the upper parish of Surry county, October 28, 1697; (36) Richard P., 100 in Nansemond, at Hood’s Neck, adjoining his father’s land, and that where Thomas P. lives, granted to Richard P., Sr., 1675-6, and re-granted April 26, 1698; (37) Richard P., 400 on s. branch of Nansemond river, formerly granted to Mr. Richard P., in 1654, re-granted April 26, 1698; (38) Richard P., 48 on the s. branch of Nansemond river, adjoining the land of Thomas P., October 15, 1698; (39) Thomas P., 314 in King William county, on John’s creek, 290 of it being a part of the land reserved for the Pamunkey Indians, who at a General Court, April 22, 1701, relinquished their rights, April 24, 1703.

With the exception of the descendants of Dr. Alexander Parker, of Essex county, the writer has but little connected genealogical information in regard to the Parkers. The following disconnected notes, however, will show something of the history of various persons and families of the name in Virginia. Cap. George Parker, J. P., Accomac, 1663, and Maj. George P., J. P., Accomac, 1707; George P., sheriff, Accomac, 1730 or 1731; Sacker P., burgess for Accomac, 1736, ’37, ’38, and d. June, 1738; Richard P., of the eastern shore of Virginia, was a lieut. in the State Navy in the Revolution, and in 1831 his heirs, Levin, John and Peter Parker, received land bounty for his services. Gen. Severn E. Parker was a member of the House of Delegates from Northampton Co., 1834, &c., and M. C., 1819-21. He m. in 1832, Catherine Parnell of Snow Hill, Md. Margaret Eyre, dau. of Gen. S. E. Parker, m. at Kendall Grove, Northampton, in 1836. Lieut. George P. Upshur, U. S. N. Gen. S. E. Parker d. 1836. J. W. H. Parker, of Accomac, State Senator, 1852, &c. Thomas Parker appointed J. P., Accomac, 1786, sheriff, 1787.

The following genealogical notes are copied from some in the possession of a relative here, and are probably correct: George(1) Parker, m. (1) ——— Bagnell, (2) Sarah, dau. of Jacob Andrews. Issue (1st m.): I. Col. Thomas(2), m. ———, and had Eliza(2), who m. Meare Smith, and Maria(3) m. ——— Hock; II. Judge [George] Parker(2), m. ———, and had issue: (1) Gen. Severn E.(3), m. ——— Parnell, and had a dau., Margaret(4), m. Cap. George C. Upshur; (2) Katherine(3), m. Robert O. Costin (by 2d m.): III. John A.(2), m. ———, and had Arinthea, m. ——— Nicholson; IV. Dr. Jacob(2), m. Anne Stratton, and had (1) John A.(3), (2) Anne, m. Dr. W. A. Thom; (3) Alfred(3), (4) Sarah, m. George L. Upshur. Arinthea D., dau. of the late John A. Parker, of Northampton, m., in 1838, John Macon Nicholson, of Baltimore.

Col. Thomas Parker of Accomac, entered the Revolutionary Army at an early age, served with distinction, was captured at the battle of Germantown, and d. late in Dec., 1819. George P., of Northampton, was appointed a judge of the General Court of Virginia, Dec., 1815, and d. May 12, 1826, a. 65. George P.,

In regard to the Parkers of Nansemond and Isle of Wight there is even less information accessible. Willis P., appointed J. P. for Nansemond in 1800, Abraham P. in 1758, and Hardy P. in 1790. Thomas P., vestryman of Newport Parish, Isle of Wight, 1724-71. Josiah P. of "Macclesfield," Isle of Wight, was member of the Convention of March, 1775; m. in 1773, Mary, wid. of Joseph Bridger; entered the Revolutionary Army, in 1776; was Col. in Continental Line, 1777-79, and saw hard service; resigned 1779, but was frequently in service later in the militia; member of the House of Delegates, 1780, 1784, and M. C. 1789, 1801, d. 1810, leaving an only child, Mrs. Ann P. P. Cowper. He had at least two brs., Copeland and Nathaniel.


What follows is from Vol. IV. of the same Virginia Historical Magazine:

This family of Parker is possibly descended from Thomas, who settled in Rappahannock (now Essex) county. There is on record in that county a deed, dated 1672, from Thomas Parker and Elinor, his w.; and his will, dated Aug. 22d, and proved in Rappahannock March 10, 1697, names his w. Elinor, s. Samuel and dau. Elinor, and legacies to his chn. in general. These may have included Dr. Alexander Parker, of Tappahannock, Essex county, the earliest ancestor to whom the family here treated of, can be certainly traced.

Dr. Alexander was sheriff of Essex in 1732, and was long a prominent physician. His w. was probably a Miss Hawar, of the same county. He d. in 1751, and his will, dated Dec. 2, 1750, and proved Nov. 19, 1751, names his w. Susannah and his s's. Richard, Alexander and William. Issue of Dr. Alexander and Susanna Parker: 1. Richard(2); 2. Alexander(2); 3. William(2).

1. Richard, b. 1729, d. 1813, studied for the bar, settled in Westmoreland county, at "Lawfield," and became a lawyer of distinction. When the Revolutionary movement began Mr. Parker was King's Attorney for Westmoreland county, but took an active stand for colonial rights. A letter written by an English sympathizer has been preserved, which describes Richard Parker as being a constant supporter of "Sedition," and gives an account of his addressing a meeting of the people of Richmond county. In 1775-6 he was a member of the Westmoreland County Committee of Safety (William and Mary Quarterly, Vol. 250). The following notice of Richard appears in the fourth volume of Call's Virginia Reports: "Richard Parker was b. of respectable parents in the Northern Neck of Virginia. [An error. He lived, but was not born there.] Bred a lawyer, and practiced in the county courts with great reputation. He was fond of literary pursuits and literary men * * * In all the contests between Great Britain and the Colonies, he took part with his native country; was an ardent friend of the Revolution, and during his whole life, devoted to liberty. As a lawyer he was learned, as a judge upright, collected and discreet, and as a man amiable, polite, sprightly and agreeable. He was appointed a judge of the General Court in 1783; qualified as a judge of the First Court of Appeals in October of that year."

He was elected judge of the General Court Jan. 4, 1788, and held that office until his death in 1813, in his 84th year.

Judge Parker m. on Dec. 24, 1751, Elizabeth, dau. of William Beale, of Richmond county. (The will of William Beale names his "son-in-law Richard Parker."

Issue: 4. Richard(3); 5. Alexander(3); 6. Thomas(3); 7. William Harwar(3); 8. John(3), d. 1810, f. of Col. John A. Parker, of Tappahannock, who was living in 1890 in his 86th year, but has since died.

4. Richard(3), eldest s., entered the Revolutionary army at an early age; was cap. 2d Virginia reg. 28th September, 1775; maj. 6th Virginia reg. 13th
August, 1776; lieut.-col. 2d Virginia reg. 10 February, 1778; d. 24th April, 1780, of wounds received at the siege of Charleston. (Heitman.) He fought with distinction under Washington at Trenton and other battles in New Jersey, rose to the rank of col., and was killed on the ramparts of Charleston, S. C., aged 22. (History of Shenandoah Valley.) General Henry Lee, in his "Memoirs of the War in the South," says that among the killed at Charleston "was Lieut.-Col. Richard Parker, of the First Virginia Reg. He was one of that illustrious band of youths who first flew to their country's Standard when she was driven to unsheathe the Sword. Stout and intelligent, brave and enterprising, he had been advanced from the command of a company in the course of the war to the command of a regiment. Always beloved and respected, late in the siege he received a ball in the forehead, and fell dead in the trenches, embalmed in the tears of his faithful soldiers and honored by the regret of the whole army."

Col. Parker's heirs (the chn. of his bro. Alexander) received on June 4, 1783, a land bounty warrant of 6,666 2/3 acres for his services. Later, in 1834 and 1838, additional bounty was granted. The report of the Virginia Commissioner of Revolutionary Claims, printed in Journal and Documents, House of Delegates of Virginia, 1835-6, is as follows: "Richard Parker, Col.; entered the service Sept., 1775, and served until he was killed in battle in April, 1780 (see the certificate of Col. William Davies, on file in the office of the executive department, and Settlements of the Accounts of Continental officers by State Auditors). His heirs received 6,666 2/3 acres of land in 1780, and 675 acres in 1834. They are entitled to additional bounty land."

5. ALEXANDER (3), second s., was appointed ensign 2d Va. Reg., Continental Line, September 28, 1775; second lieut., January 24, 1776; first lieut., December 25, 1776; cap., June 1, 1777; was captured at Charleston, May 12, 1780, and after his release, served to the end of the war. On July 12, 1783, he received from Virginia a warrant for 5,333 1/3 acres of bounty land. Later, he again entered the army and was commissioned col. 5th Infantry, U. S. A., May 3, 1808, resigning December 31, 1809. During the second war with England, he was a maj.-gen. of Virginia Militia, and saw service. He d. about 1820, and left descendants in Westmoreland county.

6. THOMAS (3), third s., was first lieut. 9th Virginia Reg., July 4, 1776; cap. 3d Virginia, April, 1778; transferred to the 5th Virginia, February 12, 1778, and served to the close of the Revolution. On January 3, 1799, he was commissioned lieut.-col. 8th Infantry, U. S. A., and was honorably discharged June 15, 1800; but on March 12, 1812, was commissioned col. 12th Inf., U. S. A.; promoted to brigadier-general, March 12, 1813. He served gallantly through the war of 1812, and resigned November 1, 1814. He d. January 24, 1820, at "The Retreat," in Frederick (now Clark) county, and had an only child, Elizabeth, who m. U. S. Senator Stevens T. Mason, and d. without issue. He received in 1783 and 1807, 4,553 acres of Revolutionary bounty land from Virginia.


9. FOXHALL A. (4) was appointed midshipman U. S. N., January 1, 1808; was captured at sea during the War of 1812; commissioned lieut. March 9, 1813, commander March 3, 1825, and cap. March 3, 1835; placed on the reserve list September 13, 1855, and d. 1857. He had issue: 13. Foxhall A. (5); 14. William H. (5); 15. Dangerfield (5).

10. RICHARD ELLIOTT (4) was b. in Westmoreland county, 1783, and d. 1840. He was a distinguished lawyer; represented his county in the Legislature.
for a short time, and at the beginning of the War of 1812 was col. of the militia in Westmoreland county. He was anxious to go into active service, and in the Calendar of Va. State Papers, Vol. X, 163, is a spirited and modest letter, dated September 5, 1812, to the Governor, asking for a command. He says: "The intelligence of the unaccountable and, I fear, shameful surrender of Gen. Hull has just reached me. It seems to me time that Virginia should display her ancient spirit; with the truly brave, misfortune only seems to call forth dormant energies, and to excite latent powers. The errors we commit teach us how to repair them, and in any event the republic is never to be despaired of. In connection with every Virginian I feel for the public calamity, and wish to contribute my mite of service to retrieve the national honor. If the quota of Virginia, or any part of it, is ordered to the westward, I am anxious to make one. I have youth and health, and might supply the place of the aged or infirm who could not be so easily spared by the State. Under these impressions, I again render my services, and pray that I may not be overlooked."

Col. Parker's wish to serve in the West was not gratified, but as commander of most of the militia defended the Northern Neck from British attacks. He rendered in 1813 and 1814, very active and valuable service. In a letter to the Gov., July 6, 1813, suggesting plans for more efficient organization and use of the militia, he concludes:

"The Executive will excuse the anxieties I feel as to the result of their reflection on this subject, when I recollect that during the American Revolution every relative I had on Earth old enough to draw a sword, and not too old to wield it, were found under the standard of their country, when I know that at this moment, almost every one are by land or water maintaining their violated rights and avenging our insulted honor, I should be an alien to their blood and unworthy the proud name 'Virginia,' if I did not aspire to the same distinction."

After the war he returned to his profession, and on July 26, 1817, was elected a judge of the General Court. On Dec. 12, 1836, Judge Parker was elected U. S. Senator from Virginia, but resigned March 4, 1837, to accept a seat on the bench of the Court of Appeals of the State, to which he had been elected in the February preceding. He had several chn., but only one s. lived to manhood:


13. Foxhall A., b. 1821; was appointed midshipman, U. S. N., March 11, 1837; lieut., Sept. 24, 1850; commander, July 16, 1862; cap., July 25, 1866, and commodore, November 25, 1872. He served with distinction in the U. S. Navy through the Civil War, and d. June 10, 1879, when commandant of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. He was author of 'Fleet Tactics Under Steam' (1863); 'Squadron Tactics Under Steam' (1863); 'The Naval Howitzer Afloat' (1865); 'The Naval Howitzer Ashore' (1865), all of which have been text books at Annapolis; 'The Fleets of the World—The Galley Period' (1876), and 'The Battle of Mobile Bay' (1878).

14. William Harwar (5), b. 1826, d. —; appointed midshipman, U. S. N., 1841; master, 1855; lieut., 1861. He resigned in 1861, and entered the C. S. N. as lieut.-com., and served with much gallantry until the close of the war. At that time he was commandant of the schoolship "Patrick Henry," the naval school of the Confederacy. He was the author of "Instructions for Naval Light Artillery," and "Recollections of a Naval Officer" (1883).

15. Dangerfield was commissioned second lieut., 3d Inf., U. S. A., 1861; cap., 1863; maj., 9th Inf., 1884, and lieut.-col., 20th Inf., 1889; on the retired list. He rendered active and efficient service throughout the Civil War in the U. S. Army, and was brevetted maj., July 2, 1863, for gallantry at Gettysburg, where he was wounded.

16. Richard (5) was b. in Richmond, 1810; was elected to Congress in 1849, and while serving in that body was elected judge of the General Court. He
presided at the trial of John Brown. In 1869 he was displaced by the U. S. military authorities.

**Genealogy.**

According to tradition two Parkers (brothers), took up land, one in Isle of Wight county, the other in Accomac, in 1650. The first is stated to have called his seat "Macclesfield." (So called or named, more probably, by Col. Josiah Parker, if, as is presumed, the seat was named after the Earl of Macclesfield, who was a Parker. The earldom was not created until 1710).

The Accomac Parker was named George, and from him was descended George, who, according to tradition, was the grf. of Dr. Alexander of Tappahannock. The latter moved to Essex county where his will is on record; his executors were his friends, "King" Carter and John Tayloe, of Mt. Airy.

Dr. Alexander and his w. Susanna, left three s's., Richard, Thomas, and William.

Of these s's., Judge Richard (2) d. about 1815. In the Richmond Enquirer of that year will be found an obituary notice of him, written by Judge Roane. He was called by Landon Carter "the wisest man of his acquaintance."

He left s's.: Richard, Alexander, John, William Harwar, Thomas; and daus.: Anne Harwar, Frances and Elizabeth.

Anne Harwar m. Mr. Sparks, of Southampton county. Frances m. Gen. John Blackwell, and Elizabeth m. LeRoy Dangerfield.

Richard(3) was b. about 1752, entered the army in 1776, was a cap. and maj. of 2d Virginia reg. and served at Trenton, Princetown, Germantown, Brandywine, and other battles. He particularly distinguished himself at Trenton where he held a bridge. Gen. Washington, who doubtless knew him well (they being neighbors), said: "You will understand, Cap. Parker, that this bridge is to be defended to the last extremity." "Sir," replied Parker, "we intend to sleep upon it." (Va. Hist. Register.) He was afterwards appointed col. of the 1st Virginia reg. and was killed, in the trenches at the defense of Charleston, "embalmed in the terms of his faithful soldiers, and honored by the regents of the whole army." Lee's (Light House Harry's) Memoirs.

Alexander(2) rose to be a cap. in the Continental Army, (2d Virginia reg.). He was taken prisoner at Charleston 12th May, 1780, and served to close of war. (Heitman's Historical Register, Officers of Continental Army.) He was col. of the (present) 5th Infantry, U. S. A., 1808. Resigned, 1809. (Hammersley's Register, 1779-1879.)

He is said to have saved a portion of Wayne's Army in Georgia from an attack by Indians. (Lee's Memoirs.) After his resignation from the army he became, I believe, a general officer of State troops. He m. the wid. Rodman and lived on his plantation in Westmoreland county. His estate was called Ellersley (since burned).

He left three chn.: Henry, who m. Miss Cox; Maria, m. John Waller Jones, and Harriet, d. single.

John m. and left two s's.: Thomas and John A. He was drowned in the Potomac River, while attempting to board his ship.

William Harwar was b. about 1752-4. His place was called Rock Spring. He m. Mary Sturman, whose mo. was a Miss Foxhall. This name comes through the Sturmans.

William Harwar was an officer of the Virginia State Navy, 1776-80. He commanded a vessel named the Tempest during the Revolutionary War. (Virginia Hist. Reg.) His bros., Alexander and Thomas, were members of the Society of the Cincinnati, but he refused to join.

All four bros. received land grants for Revolutionary services.

William Harwar retired from the Navy after the war, and returned to his plantation. His name will be found in the Virginia Annual Register.
Thomas(3) Parker’s military services have been given. He d. 1820. He commanded the forces at Norfolk, Va., 1813 or ’14.

He m. Sallie Opie, and settled in Clarke Co. He built a house which he called “The Soldiers’ Retreat.” It is (or was up to a comparatively recent date) still standing on the right bank of the Shenandoah River, about twenty miles from Winchester and ten from Berryville.

Gen. Parker had but one child, Eliza, who m. Gen. Armistead Mason, who was killed in duel with his cousin McCarty. She d. in early life without issue.

William Harwar(3) had four s’s.: Richard Elliott, Foxhall Alexander, John, and William Chilton, and one dau., Juliet Octavia, who m. her first cousin, LeRoy Daingerfield.

Richard Elliott(4) was b. at Rock Spring, Westmoreland, and studied law at Lawfield under his grf., Judge Richard(I). In the War of 1812 he was a col. of the 35th Virginia reg. He fought at the battle of White House, where he was wounded. At the conclusion of the war he returned to the practice of law. He was U. S. Senator from Virginia, 1836-7, Judge of the Court of Appeals, and refused the Attorney-Generalship under Van Buren. He d. in 1840 at the “Retreat.” He m. Elizabeth, dau. of Dr. William Foushee, of Richmond.

Foxhall Alexander(1) was b. at Rock Spring, Westmoreland, about 1789. He entered the Navy and rose to the highest rank of his day—that of Commodore. After long, arduous and distinguished services, he was chosen—when in command of the Boston Navy Yard—by his intimate friend, John Y. Mason, who was Secretary of the Navy at that time (1848) to go to Germany in order to advise the government thereof as to the organization, etc., of a navy. He was offered the supreme command and a more than liberal salary and perquisites. As Europe at that period was in a most unsettled condition, and as, moreover, in order to accept the offers made him, he would have been obliged to resign from the U. S. Navy, the Commodore concluded to reject the proposition and returned to America.

He m., in 1814, Sara, dau. of the late Gen. Robert Bogardus, of New York City, one of the most distinguished lawyers of his day, and col. of the 41st reg. of infantry (Regulars) during the War of 1812.

John(4) d. unm.

William Chilton(4) entered the army and served during the War of 1812. He was a brilliant lawyer and orator. He m. (1), Margareta, dau. of Dr. W. Foushee, sis. of his bro. Richard’s w., and (2), his first cousin, Eliza Sparks.

Judge Richard Elliott(4) had one s. and five daus.: Richard, Mary, Juliet, Margaret, Charlotte and Elizabeth. Richard was military Storekeeper of Ordnance and Paymaster U. S. A., 1838; res. 1847. Was a member of Congress, a lawyer, and became judge of the Third (Va.) District. He tried John Brown and was applauded by friends and foes alike, for his impartiality, firmness and courage. He m. Miss Evelina Moss; left no chn. Mary m. John S. Millson. Juliet d. young, as did also Margaret. Charlotte m. Dr. William H. McCormick. Elizabeth m. A. P. Crenshaw. William Chilton had one s. and two daus.

Commodore Foxhall Alexander(4), Sr., had eight chn.: Robert Bogardus, Foxhall Alexander, Wm, Harwar, Richard LeRoy, Daingerfield, Mary Jay, Octavia Virginia Adela, of whom at this date (1898) but three survive: Mary Jay, Virginia Adela and Daingerfield. Foxhall Alexander(5), Jr., served with distinction during the late war as an officer of the U. S. Navy, having attained the rank of Commodore. He d. 1880 while superintendent of the Naval School at Annapolis. He wrote the tactics for the navy of his day, besides many other literary productions, translations from the Spanish, etc. He was recognized as one of the leading naval officers and as an authority on naval matters generally.

William Harwar(5) was likewise a man of distinction and was noted for his attainments as well as his professional knowledge and skill. He wrote (among other numerous productions) “Recollections of a Naval Officer,” and was the author of several works on Naval Tactics. He was a lieut. U. S. N. at the com-
mencement of the late war, but resigned and entered the Confederate service. He became ultimately the Superintendent of the Confederate Naval School at Richmond. He d. suddenly at Washington, D. C., 1896.

Richard Le Roy(5) was a master of the U. S. (Volunteers) Navy. He was celebrated as being one of the handsomest men of his day, besides having a fine intellect and possessing many endearing personal qualities.

Daingerfield(5) entered the army in 1861 and served continuously during the war, ultimately reaching the rank of col. (18 Inf.). He was retired by operation of law, 1896, having attained the age limit. He commanded his reg. (the 3d Infantry) at times during the war; was brevetted for gallantry at Gettysburg.

Foxhall A.(5) m. (1), Miss Green, of Rhode Island; (2), Miss Mallory; (3), Miss Donaldson, of Maryland. His s., William Harwar, Jr., (known in the navy as ‘‘Pete’’), entered the navy and became a lieut.-com. He d. a few years since in Washington.

There have been, therefore, four generations of Virginia Parkers (from father to son) in the Navy, as follows:

Foxhall Alexander, U. S. N., son.
Foxhall Alexander, grandson.
William Harwar, grandson.
Richard Le Roy, grandson.
William Harwar, great-grandson.
William Harwar m. Margaret, dau of Burwell Mosely, of Norwalk, Va.
No chn.

LeRoy(5) d. unm.

Daingerfield(5) m. Amelia, dau. of Michael Nisbet, of Philadelphia, Pa.
Judge Richard (the third Richard) had one s. and five dau.s: Richard(4), Mary, Juliet, Margaret and Elizabeth. Mary m. General John S. Millson; no chn. Juliet and Mary d. young. Charlotte m. Dr. Wm. McCormick. Elizabeth m. A. P. Crenshaw, and has living six chn.

The late William Harwar, s. of the late Commodore Foxhall A. Jr., who was a lieut.-com. in the U. S. Navy, m. Elise, dau of the late Admiral Jenkins, U. S. Navy, and left three chn.: Thornton, Harwar(4) and Marion.

It is believed that no family in America (the United States) furnished more, if indeed as many, commissioned officers to the Army and Navy, from the beginning of the War of the Revolution up to the present time, than the Parkers of Virginia. Besides those mentioned here, there were a number of others more or less closely related: Col. Josiah, of ‘‘Macclesfield;’’ George, first lieut. of the Constitution, when she captured the Java—these, not counting the Fountleroys, Daingerfields, Chiltons and other family connections.

It has been family ‘‘history’’ or ‘‘tradition’’ that the Parkers were descended from the Earl of Macclesfield, but the family was settled in this country long before the Earldom was established, which was in 1710 (Vide ‘‘Our Old Nobility, by Noblesse Oblige, London, 1879.’’) The family may have been related to the Earl, however, and the fact that Col. Josiah’s seat was named Macclesfield seems significant.

Cap. William H. Parker(2) says that Sir Peter Parker was a cousin to Joseph Richard(1). He no doubt obtained this information from an authentic source.

D. P.

PARKERS OF NORTHAMPTON AND ACCOMAC COUNTIES,

Compiled from Records of Accomac and Northampton counties, manuscripts, and the Family Bible. By R. Li. S.

The Parker family came early from England to the Colony of Va., and are recorded in the records of Northampton county as early as 1654.
The family seat in England, I believe to be "Park Hall," in Staffordshire, descendants of the Earls of Morley and Montaleg; but of this matter I will speak later; same family as the Earls of Macclesfield.


"Cap. George Parker, Gent," Vol. IV, pa. 226, Records of Northampton county, 1656. He was high sheriff of Accomac county, Va., and a member of the County Courts, both of Northampton and Accomac counties, and was a bro. of Robert, and John; Philip and Thomas, also appear on the records at the same time, but Thomas is not mentioned again, and it is thought that he returned to the Isle of Wight county; as my mo.'s record states that our ancestor, George Parker, came from Isle of Wight county to the Eastern Shore. On a will of Thomas Parker is recorded in Isle of Wight county, dated November 16, 1685, and recorded February 9, 1685, wherein he gives his "Uplands to his s. Thomas, which land was known afterwards as Macclesfield." The name of "Macclesfield" was not mentioned in the will as the name of the land, but is now known to be the same land described in this will as my uplands. The same will gives "my Island land to John."

Cap. George, Gent., of the county of Accomac, Eastern Shore, Va., bought land in Accomac county called "Poplar Grove," and in each will of his descendants, as well as his own, this property has been left by f. to eldest s., for many generations, always to his s. George, except in one instance to "Thomas," who in turn leaves the place to his s., Judge George Parker, of Northampton Co., who leaves it to his s., Severn Eyre, who sold it to a Mr. Edmund Poulson about 1840. So thus this tract of land is traced in the records of Northampton county from 1654 to 1840, or thereabouts.

Cap. George, Gent., who afterwards became maj., was commissioner of both Accomac and Northampton counties. A member of the County Court, 1658 and 1663, and continued a justice until his death in 1674. This will is recorded in Vol. 1673 to 1676, page 184, Northampton county Records, Sept. 10, 1674.

Robert and his w. Joan returned to England. There is a power of attorney recorded in Isle of Wight county Court House from Robert, of Northampton county, Eastern Shore of Virginia, dated May, 1661, and he was a bro. of Cap. George, Gent.

Robert and his w. Joan owned a place in England called "Cowpers Hill," and also "Meadhurst," and Lord Montague held the Parker's claim and collected their rents while they were in Virginia.

The records also mention Elizabeth, who was 24 years old in 1666, and Catherine, who was 20 years old January 17, 1665.

Extracts from Cap. George, Gent., of "Poplar Grove," will dated 1674, recorded Sept. 10, 1674: "To his eldest s. George, he bequeaths his home land on the north side of Onancock creek, after the death of his w. Florence" (these "home lands on north side" of Onancock creek is the tract called "Poplar Grove"), he also gives to his s. George all his land and property in England. To his s. John, he gives land on south side of Onancock creek. To his youngest s.'s., Philip and Charles, he devises all other lands. To his dau. Abigail, he gives stock, money and servants. He had a dau., Catherine, but as she is not mentioned in his will, it is probable she d. before her f. He mentions only one bro, in his will.

John, his bro., lived on a large tract of land, also in Accomac county, Va., called Mattaponi, and is buried there in the garden, near the grave of his s. Robert.

Maj. George, Gent., eldest s. of Cap. George, Gent., d. in 1724. See Vol. 1715 to 1719, Northampton County Records, pa. 210. His will was recorded at Accomac county, Va., July 14, 1724. He leaves to his eldest s. George, the half of the home lands, lying on the north side of Onancock creek, being about 825 acres. (He lived at "Poplar Grove." ) To his s. Charles, he gives all his land lying on
Pungoteague creek, bought of Mr. Justinean Yoe [Yeo], containing 959 acres. To his s. Henry, he gives the land lying on "Back Creek" adjoining that of "my eldest s. George's land," also situated on the north side of Onancock creek, and a part of the original "home place." To his s. Bennett, he gives part of the Wickenough Neck land in Somerset co., Maryland, it being 300 acres. To his s. Richard, he gives the balance of the Wickenough land, being also 300 acres. To his s. Philip, he gives all the land lying in My Neck, on Onancock creek, "not already given to George and Henry." (This land is still called "Parker's Neck" to this day.) He had also one dau, named Anne. He m. Ann Scarborough, dau. of Charles Scarborough (the s. of Edmund Scarborough, Surveyor-General of Virginia). See the will of Gov. Bennett, also that of his s. Richard Bennett, who mention George Parker and Ann Scarborough and their chn. and also the chn. of Charles Scarborough and Theodoric Bland.

George, Gent., eldest s. of Maj. George, Gent., and Ann Scarborough, d. 1734. Will recorded in Will Book, Northampton County Records, 1729 to 1737, (who was the George Parker, sheriff of Accomac, 1730 and 1731?). He m. Elizabeth (maiden name not known). He leaves to his eldest s. George the "home lands" ("Poplar Grove") on north side of Onancock creek, where he now resides, "except where Mr. Watts lives," this tract he gives to his s. John, it being 400 acres adjoining my Back Creek property (this last was the property left by Cap. George, Gent., to his s. Henry, who, dying without heirs, left it to his nephew, George). To his s. Thomas he gives 300 acres of this same tract, left him by his uncle Henry. To his s. Levin he gives 140 acres on Pocomoke river. He had also s's.: Charles and Clement, and four dau.: Ann, Sarah, Priscilla and Betty.

George, Gent., eldest s. of George, Gent., of "Poplar Grove" and Elizabeth, his w., m. (1) Sarah ———, and (2) Susannah ———. Neither maiden name is known to me. He d. in 1757, without a will, and his property was divided by law, January 20, 1758. George his only s., inherited the "home lands," "Poplar Grove" amongst other property. There were five dau.: Catherine, Elizabeth, Sarah, Ann and Susannah.

This only s., George, Jun'r, as he styles himself in his family Bible, which is in my possession, states in his own hand-writing, that he is the s. of George and Sarah, his w., and was b. Oct. 28, 1735. He d. Oct., 1784, and his will is recorded at Accomac Co. Court House, Oct. 27, 1784, but is dated Aug. 13, 1784. He m. (1) Ada Bagnell, (2) Sarah Andrews.

George, Jun'r, of "Poplar Grove," only s. of George, Gent., and Sarah, his w., m. (1) Ada Bagnell (dau of Thomas Bagnell and Elizabeth, his w.), March 8, 1756. Their chn. (as recorded by himself) were:

Thomas, b. 1757; m. Elizabeth Andrews. He was ensign 2nd Va. Reg., Jan'y 4, 1777; lient., Oct. 13, 1777; wounded and captured at Savannah; exchanged, Dec. 22, 1780; served to close of war. Another account states he was captured at Germantown. He d. 1819. Had issue (a) Elizabeth, m. Mease Smith; (b) Maria, m. ——— Hake.

George, b. 1758; d. 1759.

Elizabeth, b. 1760; m. (1), Mr. Teackle; (2), Mr. Reed.

George, b. 1761; d. 1826.

Ann, b. 1763; m. Littleton Upshur, Esq., of Northampton co., Va., who left descendants. Among them are Samuel Johnston, M. D., of Baltimore, Md., a celebrated physician, and his sis., Miss Emaly Upshur Johnston and Mrs. George Dennis, of Princess Ann, Somerset co., Md.

George, the third s. of George, Jun'r, and Ada, his w., was elected a judge of the General Court of Va., Dec., 1815. He was m. three times. His first w. was Margaret Eyre, Northampton co., Va., by whom he had one s.—and only child—Severn Eyre, of "Kendall Grove." He m. (2), Mrs. Stith, and (3), Mrs. Savage, two sis., dau's. of Mr. Isaac Smith, of Northampton co., Va., but had no issue by
either m. They were sis. of Mrs. Donnell and Mrs. Gilmer, of Baltimore, Md., all celebrated beautiful women, the last two have many descendants in Baltimore.

Judge George d. 1826, and is buried in St. Paul’s graveyard, Baltimore. He inherited the old ‘home lands,’” “Poplar Grove,” the family seat of the Parkers, and left it to his s., Severn Eyre, who sold it about 1840 to Mr. Edmund Poulsom, whose family, I believe, still own it. Thus the old “home lands,” on the north side of Onancock creek, passed from the Parkers’ hands in whose possession it had been since 1654.

General Severn Eyre, of “Kendall Grove,” and last owner of “Poplar Grove,” was member of the House of Delegates from Northampton co., and M. C. 1819-23. He m. (1), Maria Teackle; they had one dau., Margaret Eyre, who m., in 1836, Lieut. George P. Upshur, U. S. Navy, who d. in Spezia, Italy. They left no chn.

Mrs. Maria Teackle Parker d. 1815.

Severn Eyre m. (2), in 1822, Catherine Geddem Purnell, of Worcester county, Md. She was b. 1796, and d. 1848. They had, also, one dau., and only child, Catherine Purnell, b. 1834. She m. Robert S. Costin, of Northampton co., Va., 1853. They had nine chn., four grand.

Catherine Purnell Parker, his wid., still resides at “Kendall Grove.”

George, Jun’r, only s. of George, Gent., of “Poplar Grove,” m. (2) Sarah Andrews (dau of Jacob Andrews, of “Sylvan Retreat,” and Margaret Jaynes, his w.), 1775. They have three chn.: Sarah, b. 1776; John Andrews, b. 1779; Jacob, b. 1782.

Sarah m. George Ker, of Scotland. She d. 1822, and left one s., Dr. John Ker, who left many descendants, and one dau., Margaret Ker, who m. Mr. Snead, of Accomac co., and had one s., Smith Snead, Esq., who m. Miss Dennis and left three daus. and two s’s.

John Andrews, eldest s. of George Parker, Jun’r, and Sarah Andrews, his second w., b. 1779, was a member of the House of Delegates for Aecomac, 1802-3, &c., m. Harriet Burleigh Darby in 1800 (dau. of Cal. John Darby of “Occo Hannah” and “Oak Grove,” Northampton county, Va., and Esther Christian, his w. (a dau. of Michael Christian and Patience Michael).

They had four daus.: Caroline Darby, Eliza Burleigh, Sarah Andrews, Arinthia Darby, b. 1807.

The three eldest d. in early childhood, and John d. 1810. Harriet Burleigh, his w., d. 1840.

Arinthia Darby m. James Macon Nicholson, of Baltimore, Md., 1838 (s. of Judge Joseph Hopper Nicholson and Rebecca Lloyd, his w., a dau. of Edward Lloyd IV, of “Wye House,” Talbot county, Md., and Elizabeth Tayloe, a dau. of Colonel John Tayloe, of “Mt. Airy,” Richmond co., Va.). They had three daus.

Jacob Parker, second s. of George, Jun’r, and Sarah Andrews, m. Nancy Stratton, b. 1735, d. 1853, (a dau. of John Stratton and Lucy Diggles, who was a dau. of Dudley Diggles). They had four chn.: John Stratton m. Anne Floyd; Alfred d. unm.; Anne m. Dr. Alexander Thom; Sarah m. Dr. George Upshur.

John Stratton m. Anne Floyd, a dau. of John Kendall Floyd and Anna Stockley Teackle. They had five chn.: Margaret Andrews, b. 1840; John; Lucy Diggles, b. 1844; Nancy Stratton; Catherine; Jacob.

John, Catherine and Jacob d. unm. Nancy Stratton res. still in Northampton county, Va. Lucy Diggles m. C. C. Willard of Washington, D. C., and res. there. They have no chn.

Margaret Andrews m. Severn Eyre, of “Eyre Hall,” Northampton county, Va. They had three chn.
These records have been gathered from the Northampton county records, my mo’s (Arinthea Darby Parker, w. of James M. Nicholson, of Baltimore) manuscripts, the Family Bible of George Parker, Jun’t, my gr-grf.

REBECCA LLOYD POST SHIPPEN.
née NICHOLSON.
(Mrs. Edward Shippen.)

June, 1898.
209 Monument St., W. Baltimore, Md.

THE PARKERS OF MACCLESFIELD, ISLE OF WIGHT CO., VA.

BY JAMES F. CROCKER.

Thomas Parker was the immigrant ancestor of these Parkers, as appears from the patent issued to him on March 18, 1650, for 300 acres of land situated in that part of the county of Isle of Wight known as Smith’s Neck, adjoining the land of Mr. Norsworthy, and being a part of the island near Tappon creek. This patent was issued to him for the transportation to the colony of himself and four chn., Joane, Elizabeth, Thomas, and Frances. There had already been issued to him on March 15, 1647, a patent for 300 acres of land due unto the said Thomas Parker, by virtue of a former patent granted unto Thos. Morrey, April 7, 1641. On May 29, 1683, there was issued to the said Thomas Parker and James Bagnall a patent for 470 acres of land, which included the above mentioned 380 acres and 50 acres which had been granted to Peter Montague, February 25, 1638, and 40 acres for the transportation into the colony of a negro, Francisco. This last patent recites that Thomas Parker had m. the wid. of Peter Montague, who left two daus.: Dorothy and Sarah, the latter of whom had recently m. the said James Bignall.

Thomas, s. of the aforesaid Thomas, d. testate at the a. of 56. His will was admitted to record in the County Court of Isle of Wight, February 9, 1688. He left a w. and the following chn.: John, Francis, George, Elizabeth, Mary and Ann. Francis, s. of the said Thomas, left a will dated October 1, 1717, in which he mentions his w., Elizabeth, and chn.: Martha, Nicholas and Nathaniel.

Nathaniel, s. of Francis, whose will was admitted to record June 29, 1730, left w. Ann and chn.: Nicholas, Nathaniel, Martha and Mary.

Nicholas, s. of the said Nathaniel and Ann, b. 1722, m. Ann Copeland, and d. 1789, leaving two chn., Josiah and Copeland. His w., Ann, was b. 1723, and d. 1776.

Col. Josiah, b. 1751, m., 1773, Mary Bridger, wid. of Col. Joseph Bridger, a descendant of the Gen. Joseph Bridger, who was so eminently distinguished in the early Colonial period of Virginia. Mary Bridger, wid. of Col. Joseph Bridger, was Mary Pierce, a sis. of Thomas Pierce, who was a member of the Virginia Convention of 1788. Her dau., by Col. Bridger, Judith Bridger, m. Richard Baker, who was clerk of the court of Isle of Wight from 1750 to 1770, and was the f. of the late Judge Richard H. Baker, ‘‘than whom no judge was more beloved by the people or more honored for wisdom and purity.’’

Col. Parker d. 1810, leaving an only child, Ann Pierce Parker, who m., 1802, Cap. William Cowper, U. S. N., who was an officer on the Constitution under Cap. Thomas Truxtun, when on February 9, 1799, she captured the French frigate L’Insurgente. On account of his gallantry on this occasion, Cowper, who was second lieut., having been appointed March 9, 1798, was promoted, and was appointed master-commander on July 12, 1799, and was made cap. of the U. S. frigate Baltimore, number 20. He was discharged under Peace Establishment Act, 3rd of April, 1801. Col. Parker had educated his dau., as if she had been a s., in the languages and in all manly arts. She was very gifted and accomplished, and was a notable woman. She d. at Macclesfield, 1849. She had the following chn.: Josiah Cowper, who under the will of his grf., and by an act of the Legislature, took the name of Josiah Cowper Parker; William Cowper, who d. without issue;
Thomas Frederick Pierce Parker Cowper, and Leopold Copeland Parker Cowper, who under the Alexandria government, during the Civil War, was elected Lieut.-Gov. of Virginia, and d. without issue.

Josiah Cowper Parker m. (1) Elizabeth Pinner, and had by her two chn., who d. infants; and m. (2) Mary Ann Keith, dau. of Dr. Anderson Keith and ——— Doniphan, of Kentucky, formerly of Fauquier county, Virginia, and left the following chn.: Anderson Keith; Judge George Doniphan; Susan Frances; Mary Elizabeth, now w. of Cap. J. W. H. Wren; William Frederick, who d. without issue; Maj. Leopold Oscar, U. S. A.; Jane Doniphan, w. of E. S. Duvali; and Rosa Cowper, w. of J. J. Otley.

Thomas Frederick Pierce Parker Cowper m., 1841, Virginia Smith Goodwin (nee Virginia Smith), d. 1879, leaving the following chn.: Anna Maria Cowper, now w. of Thomas F. Barksdale; Mary Pierce Parker Cowper, now w. of John D. Chalmers; Josiah Parker Cowper; Christiana Ridick Cowper, now w. of Charles Emery Jordan and Virginia Smith Cowper, m. A. Richard Whitehead, and d. 1893, leaving issue.

Copeland, the bro. of Col. Josiah, was appointed Surveyor of Customs of the Port of Norfolk on June 30, 1792, and again, January 1, 1800, and was appointed Inspector of Revenue on June 30, 1792. He m. Elizabeth Sinclair, dau. of Cap. John Sinclair, of Berry Hill, near Smithfield, who was the s. of Henry Sinclair of Aberdeen, Scotland. The mo. of Elizabeth Sinclair was a sis. of Solomon Wilson, of Isle of Wight.

Nicholas Wilson Parker, who m. Elizabeth Boush, and had by her Elizabeth, who m. Dr. Robert Rose, and Mary, who m. Dr. Herbert M. Nash; Elizabeth Sinclair Parker, who m. Dr. John Courts Jones, of Clean Drinking Water Manor, Maryland, and has lately d., leaving a s., Nicholas E. Jones; Ann Parker, who m. John Allmond, of Norfolk.

Copeland Parker m. (2) Diana Hall, dau. of Dr. Isaac Hall, of Petersburg, and had by her three chn.: Martha, who m. Cap. James D. Johnston, U. S. N.; Isaac Hall, and Pamela A. T., who m. Admiral U. S. Glisson, U. S. N.

Colonel Josiah, of Macclesfield, was one of the most distinguished citizens ever b. in Isle of Wight county. He was a man of great importance and influence, and held many positions of honor and trust. In 1775 he was made a member of the County Committee of Safety. He was a member of the Virginia Conventions that met in March, July and December, 1775. When Virginia turned over to the Continental service the six battalions of infantry, raised specially for that purpose, Josiah Parker was designated as maj., and was, on February 13, 1776, commissioned maj. in the Fifth Virginia Reg., known also as the Fifth and Ninth Virginia Reg., which was commanded at various times by Col. Wm. Peachy, Col. Wm. Crawford, and Col. Dangerfield. He was promoted to lieut.-col. 1777, and promoted to Col. 1778. His reg. served under Maj.-Gen. Charles Lee in Virginia until the latter part of 1776, when it was transferred to Washington’s Army. He was with the army of Gen. Washington until July 12, 1778, when he resigned. Col. Parker greatly distinguished himself at Trenton for gallantry and enterprise. He had the honor on that occasion to receive the sword of the wounded Col. Ralle, commander of the Hessians. In the noted picture of the “Capture of the Hessians at Trenton,” by J. Trumbull, and now in the art gallery of Yale, Col. Parker is placed on the left side, painted from life as is known to his descendants and as may be readily seen by a comparison with his portrait, also painted by Trumbull, which is in the possession of his gr.-grs., Anderson Keith Parker. At Princeton his conduct elicited special commendation from Washington, “Parker, you have gained more honor today.” At Brandywine he, with Lieut.-Cols. Heath and Sims of the Va. Line, was assigned to an advanced position of danger and responsibility and who acquitted themselves with great honor in receiving the onset of the enemy. After his retirement from the Continental service he was
commissioned by Gov. Jefferson to take command of all the militia on the south side of James river, which he held until the close of the war. In this connection, the writer begs to submit for publication an original and hitherto unpublished letter of Gen. Lafayette to Col. Parker, which is in the possession of one of his descendants:

CAMP NELSON, JAMES RIVER, May 17, 1781.  

Dear Sir,—The knowledge I have of your influence, your zeal and your talents induce me to address you at this critical period. Every citizen and particularly such as have distinguished themselves in the military line, ought at this moment to unite their efforts against the powerful enemy. I therefore earnestly recommend that you will immediately take the field, and * * * the good effects your presence will produce.

I request you will embody whatever militia you can collect in the counties down James river, as many of them on horseback as you can. When the militia in that quarter will be united under you it will be necessary to keep them in the greatest activity.

Portsmouth, if the garrison was very remiss in their duty, may be one object so far at least as would make a diversion. The enemy’s post at Brandon and their boats and baggage may give you good opportunity.

Should the enemy cross Appomatox you will move up on their rear, intercept their communications between whatever posts they may establish, and act as circumstances shall direct.

In all cases I request you will forward any intelligence that relates to the possession of Portsmouth, late arrivals in the bay, or movements up and down the James river.

Should you move your forces towards any post in the neighborhood of Portsmouth, you may apply to Cap. Gregory for his assistance.

With every assurance of esteem and regard, I have the honor to be, dear sir, Your most obedient, humble servant,  

LAFAYETTE.

Lafayette, in his letters to Gov. Nelson, dated, respectively, July 27th and August 6, 1781 (5th Virginia Magazine, 382, and 6th Virginia Magazine, 58), mentions Col. Parker, and in the letter of the latter advises "that the corps under Col. Parker be speedily re-inforced."

An Act of the General Assembly of October, 1782, (11 Hen. 152), reciting that Dempsey Butler being under sentence of death for treason by judgment of the General Court, pardoned and exonerated him "in consequence of a promise of pardon granted him by Col. Josiah Parker in July, 1781, who at that time commanded the militia on the south side of James river." As incident to this Act of the Legislature, the following original unpublished letter from Lieut. William Simpson of the British Army to Col. Parker may be of interest and worthy of preservation:

SUFFOLK, WEDNESDAY EVE, 27th June, 1781.

Sir:—I am ordered by Col. Johnson to treat for an exchange of Dempsey Butler, made prisoner this morning by part of your troops. Having met with a Mr. Cowling have been persuaded to forward my business from the impossibility of arriving at your post before night.

I have Col. Johnson’s further order to acquaint you Dempsey Butler acted under authority as a British soldier, and am persuaded till his exchange can be affected he will be treated as a prisoner of war. I shall be very happy if he can return with me, and will engage for a prisoner being sent out in his room, being anxious to return.

Your answer will oblige.

Your very humble servant,

WM. SIMPSON, Lieut. 17th Inf.

P. S.—Sir: I shall be able to obey my orders much more to my satisfaction if I can possibly have the pleasure of seeing you.

I delivered your compliments to Col. Hamilton, who is well, and I am assured would return his did he know of this opportunity.

Col. Parker was a member of the Virginia Society of the Cincinnati; he was a member of the vestry of the Old Brick Church, St. Lukes; and in 1786 he was a naval officer at Portsmouth under the State government. He was a member of the house of Delegates in 1780-81. He with Gen. John Searsbrook Wills, another distinguished citizen of Isle of Wight, who had served with him in the State
Conventions of 1775 and in the Legislature were candidates for election to the Virginia Convention of 1788, to which was to be submitted for ratification, the Constitution of the United States. In this canvass they took the position of Patrick Henry and George Mason in opposition to the adoption of the Federal Constitution. They were defeated by Thomas Pierce and James Johnson, who were in favor of the adoption of the Constitution and were elected. But Col. Parker was elected the first representative from his district to Congress under the Constitution, and he was continually in Congress from 1781 to 1801, and during a part, if not all of that time, he was Chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs.

The Parkers of Macclesfield believe that they are of the family of the Parkers out of which was, in 1710, created the Earl of Macclesfield.


(PRINCETON, GERMANTOWN, VALLEY FORGE, PORTSMOUTH)

The following interesting memorials of the trying and momentous period in our struggle for National Independence have been kindly furnished by Charles R. Hildeburn, of Philadelphia, Pa., in whose collection of autographs the originals of the letters are:

WHITE MARSH, December 2, 1777.

My Dear Sir:—The day I left your home I met General Greene (at the head of a detachment of about 5,000 Continental regular troops) at Bristol, my belonging to his division, and on command obliged me to take a tour through the lower part of New Jersey. Our scheme was frustrated by the removal of Lord Cornwallis and his troops to Philadelphia, which caused us to return to our old quarters. As I passed Bristol I had an anxious desire to call and see New Windsor, but as I had taken a formal leave, and no prospect of staying more than a few hours, caused me to avoid a visit that could be but agreeable.

"I made application at Head Quarters for a protection agreeable to your request, for the security of your person and property, which would have been granted readily, but the General's observing the positive orders that was given for the prevention of the injury of any of the inhabitants by person or persons whatever under his jurisdiction, was so strict, that if any person was to violate them, that the most exemplary punishment should be inflicted, from the smallest complaint of an individual of your rank and character; but if you still think it serviceable, by dropping a line to Col. Tightman, you will have it enclosed.

"Leave is not granted me to resign, but to-morrow I go home, and am convinced that my business will be so complex that I cannot leave it to return in a Military capacity, and reflecting on every circumstance believe it will be best to hold the Commission a little longer—tho' this much you may be assured, that my time shall be devoted to business on my arrival in Virginia, from whence you will shortly hear from me.

"Our army is not gone into Winter quarter, nor do I know if they will. You can speculate agreeable to their movements. I must beg leave to introduce my friend Lt. Colonel Parker to your acquaintance. Through him you will receive and convey my letters. He will give me the best information as to the movements of the Army. I have secured several very intelligent correspondents.

"I commanded the Brigade in Jersey and on my return halted it near Mr. Coxe's on Shammiey, at whose agreeable home I spent an evening much more pleasant than I expected when I first went in. And I believe I may thank your acquaintance for a few bottles of excellent old Madeira, which were paraded after finding I was the Col. Parker who had the happiness of spending some days at New Windsor. Joe is the bearer of this, who, if you can restrain him from drink, will make you an excellent servant.

"Every happiness attend the family, believe me sir, mine would be much disturbed at any occurrence that should be insolent to my New Windsor friends. God bless you all. Adieu.

"JOSIAH PARKER"
(Addressed) "Thomas Riche, Esquire, New Windsor on Delaware.
(Endorsed) "Permit the bearer, Molattoman Joe, to pass with this letter.—
Josiah Parker, Col. 5th V. R. Camp, Dec. 4th, 1777.

"Dear Sir,—Meeting with so good an opportunity, I could not resist the
pleasure of paying my services to you and your good family. Still being warmly
impressed with gratitude for the many truly civil actions whilst in your part
of the country.

"Since I saw you last I have devoted my time chiefly to private transactions
which ** very lately proved beneficial, but my business being mostly at sea,
has met with a severe reprimand by losing at least £60,000 of the present cur-
rency in 3 months last past. However, upon the whole I find my affairs in a
much better way than when I left the Army.

"The British Army paid us a visit lately, landed at Portsmouth, and did
considerable injury and embarked again in a few days. I was solicited to take
command, but refused, at the same time acted as a volunteer under Col. Lawson,
who the command was given on my refusal. I went to Portsmouth with a flag
and was there detained until the departure of Gen'l. Mathews. A detachment of
the Guards was with the troops, the officers of that corps was exceedingly polite,
treated me with much more complaisance than I expected, indeed my time would
not have passed off disagreeable but for the confinement, as I was convinced my
detention would (turn out). I heard from Mrs. Armstrong and several of our
old friends. Among the Guards at Portsmouth wasCols. Garth and Watson,
Capt.s Parker, Dundas, Watkins, Jones, and Collins, acting Brigade Major. I men-
tion the names for Polly's remembrance, of whom we frequently spoke. It would
give real pleasure to see you all in happiness at New Windsor, but my business
will not allow much leave of absence. My little girl, about 16 months old, prom-
ises to be a very fine one and her little prattle is equal to any music I ever
enjoyed. My kindest and best compliments to New Windsor and believe me
still to be,

"J. PARKER."

"W'msburg, June 18, 1779."
(Addressed to) "Thomas Riche, Esquire, New Windsor on Delaware.
(Endorsed) "Josiah Parker in Virginia."

With the encampment at Whitemarsh commenced the privations and sufferings
of the soldiers which became so intense during the winter at the memorable
Valley Forge encampment.

This campaign commenced in January, and included the engagements of
Princeton and Germantown, at the first of which fell the gallant General Hugh
Mercer.

This was Richard Parker, who entered the service as cap. in the Second Va.
reg., January 24, 1776. He was afterward promoted to the colonelcy of the
Eighth Va. reg. He d. during the siege of Charleston, S. C., April 24, 1780.
This was in the month of May, and the British force was a part of that
compromise in the squadron under Sir George Collier, which was anchored in
Hampton Roads. The enemy destroyed the public stores at Gosport and Norfolk,
burnt Suffolk, and destroyed upwards of a hundred vessels, including several
armed ones. This was a heavy stroke to our gallant little Virginia navy (already
reduced) from which it failed to recover; its future career was series of disasters.

Col. Josiah Parker was a prominent patriot. Though he appears not to have
held a commission in the regular line after his resignation, as indicated, he was
yet frequently in command of the militia of his own and neighboring counties in
the emergencies of the irruption of the enemy. He was a member of Congress from
1789 to 1801, and was one of those who voted for locating the seat of govern-
ment on the Potomac. He d. March 21, 1810, at his seat in the county of
Isle of Wight, in his 59th year. At the time of his death he held the appointment
of naval officer of the port of Norfolk, Va. The family is now represented by his
grs., Maj. Thomas Frederick Pierce Parker Cowper, of Smithfield, a most estimable
and popular citizen.

R. A. BROCK.

THE PARKER FAMILY.

It affiliated by marriage with the following families:
Ferguson, Boyd, Hay, Sprigg; Graham, Creigh, Fleming, Denny, Blair, Rob-

Among the most estimable of American families is that of Parker, of Irish origin, which had its seating in Pennsylvania more than a century and a half since. In extensive roll of representatives it is luminous with examples of distinguished station, honorable attainments, and personal worth.

The ancestor of the family in America was Richard Parker, a native of Ireland, who, having m. there Janet ———, emigrated to Pennsylvania in the year 1725. He acquired lands by patent on the banks of the Conondoquinton creek, about two and a half miles west of the present locality of Carlisle, in what was then Lancaster county, in 1730, which was divided January 17, 1750, and all of its area west of the Susquehanna river embraced in the county of Cumberland.

Richard(1) Parker thus became a citizen of the last-named county, and his landed possession there still remain in the hands of his descendants. He had issue:

I. John(2), b. 1740; m., 1776, Margaret McClure; d. 1797.

II. Eleanor(2), d. 1775.

III. Thomas(2), m. Ellen Ferguson; d. 1776.

IV. James(2), m. Ellen Boyd. Issue: Andrew(3).

V. William(2), b. at sea, 1740, d. 1812. (Evidently William and John above mentioned could not have been b. in 1740, as the Standard is reported to say. Egle, the Pennsylvania antiquarian and historian, says John was b. about 1716, which we give elsewhere.)

We are indebted to Hon. Alfred Creigh, LL. D., Washington, Pa., to Rev. J. A. Murray, D. D., of Carlisle, Pa., and to our esteemed friend, William H. Egle, M. D., A. M., of Harrisburg, Pa., the distinguished antiquarian and historian, for the materials embraced in this deduction.

The family Bible of Richard Parker, printed in 1725, is now in the possession of Hon. Alfred Creigh, LL. D., of Washington, Pa.

VI. Susannah(2), m. ——— Dunning.

VII. Martha(2), d. unm.

VIII. Jane(2), m. Robert Forbes.

IX. Richard(2), maj., b. 1763, d. 1814, unm.

Issue of John(2) and Margaret (McClure) Parker:

I. Richard(3), in the American Revolution; after the war rem. to Kentucky.

II. Mary(3), m. William Fleming and had issue ten chn., whose descendants are connected with the families of the Lyons, Gregg, Randolph, and Crains, of Cumberland county.

III. Elizabeth(3), m. Francis Campbell (his second w.). Had seven chn.

IV. Agness(3), m. William Denny, who rem. to the Pennsylvania Valley to Chester county in 1745. He was the first coroner west of the Susquehanna, and commissary in the War of the Revolution. He was the contractor for the building of the courthouse at Carlisle, which was destroyed by fire in 1845. They had ten chn.

V. Margaret(3), m. John Calhoun and rem. to Georgetown, D. C.

VI. Alexander(3), took an active part in the American Revolution, and after its conclusion rem. to Kentucky. Held the rank of maj. in the army of the Revolution, was eminently brave and patriotic, and was one of the original members of the Society of the Cincinnati, founded in 1783. Parkersburg in West Virginia, where he had extensive landed possessions, was laid out and named for him. He m. in Carlisle, Pa., Rebecca, dau. of William Blair (who d. in 1861, a. 72).

VII. Andrew(3), also took an active part in the American Revolution.

Issue of Thomas(2) and Ellen (Ferguson) Parker: Seven chn., of whom John(2) m. ——— Graham; William(3); Jane(3), m. John Dunbar and had issue: Elinor(4), m. Dr. John Creigh of Carlisle, Pa., (whose uncle, Thomas Creigh, was
the ancestor of the family of the name in Greenbrier Co., W. Va.) and had issue, three chn.

Issue of Maj. Alexander(3) and Rebecca (Blair) Parker:
I. Margaret(4). II. John(4). III. Anne Alexander(4), b. 1791; d. 1809. IV. Mary(4), m. Gen. William Robinson, Jr., of Alleghany, Pa. He was the first mayor of that city and a prominent citizen of Western Pennsylvania. They had eight chn.

PARKER FAMILY OF VIRGINIA.

Under the above heading the Richmond, Va., Times of Aug. 4, 1904, says:
Virginia can show that the Parker family settled in Accomac county, Va., prior to those who settled in New York.

Connecticut really claims the first family of Parkers who came to this country, settling at Hartford in 1635, but from the arms they bore, it was a different branch from those who settled in Virginia, New Jersey and New York, all of whom were descended from Sir Edmund Parker, of County, Devon, England. George Parker emigrated to Virginia about 1654, settling at Poplar Grove, Accomac county. This county was first called "Ackawmacke," after a tribe of Indians, and was taken from Northampton county in 1672.

Sir Edmund Parker, of Devon, was connected with the Earl of Morley, their arms being the same; he m. Dorothy, dau. of Sir Clement Smith, of Essex county. From his only s., John, was Edmund Parker, who succeeded to the estate; from this Edmund was George, the emigrant.

Cap. Parker, it seems, landed just previous to Bacon's rebellion, and doubtless obtained his title while in the service of that redoubtable warrior, as he is not afterwards mentioned during the Revolutionary War. Of his immediate family we have no record, but many of his descendants have been highly spoken of, among whom was Severn E. Parker, b. in Northampton, and represented the State in Congress of 1819 to 1821; also Josiah Parker, who was in the Congress of 1789 to 1801. Some members of the family moved into Westmoreland county, where the Hon. Richard Elliott Parker was b. in 1783; he became a brilliant lawyer and was sent early to the State Legislature, and in 1837 was Senator in Congress. He was also judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals. He d. at Richmond in 1840. His s., Richard Parker, was also in Congress from 1849 to 1857. There was at the time a most distinguished physician, Dr. Benjamin Parker, who lived for a while in Cumberland county, Va.; he came from Massachusetts, and claimed to be direct descendant of the English Parkers. He was a friend of the great Dr. Benjamin Rush, and also of the Randolphs, of Virginia. The Parkers were all early supporters of the established church. Bishop Meade mentions Severn E. Parker and George Parker as members of the vestry at old Hunger's Church, Northampton, in 1712, and afterwards are found in the other parishes on the Eastern Shore. Many of the family intermarried with the Upshurs, Seymers and other highly esteemed families of the early settlers, whose descendants still perpetuate the name. The daus. of Col. Stafford H. Parker, of Richmond, Va., Louisa Ann, Sarah Virginia and Mary Elizabeth Parker; the first m. Col. Evans; the second m. Mr. George Maynard, and the third m. Mr. Smith, all of whom settled in Richmond, and have descendants. The coat of arms as given for the Virginia Parkers, are thus described:

Arms—Sable, a stag's head cabossed between two flaunces, argent.
Crest—A cubit arm erect, couped below the elbow, sleeved azure, cuffed and slashed argent, in the hand of a stag's attire (or horn) gulis.
Motto—Fidelis certa merces.

The arms for the Parkers, of New Jersey, are similar, with the exception of grailed, and the motto being: "Ento quod esse videris." Those of Connecticut grailed, and the motto being: "Nnto quod esse videris." Those of Connecticut Parkers have three bucks trippant with crest of buck's head coupled, and motto
as for the Virginia arms, thus we feel certain that the three branches are from the same English stock; the New York Parkers give no arms, but the family evidently entered that State from Connecticut and New Jersey, of whom Judge Alton B. Parker, is a descendant, and can claim his ancestors from both North and South."

[At the suggestion of Col. E. L. Parker of San Francisco, Cal., "Stafford H. Parker" was substituted for "R. E. Parker," as the original had it; and "Mary Elizabeth," was given in place of "Mary Jane." The Col. being a member of the family evidently knows.—Compiler.]

From Whitehead's History (1856) of PERTH AMBOY, N. J.

SEC. CXVI.

Between the years 1670 and 1680, several individuals by the name of PARKER, established themselves at different places in East Jersey, and it is probable they were nearly related to each other, if not members of the same family. In Elizabethtown were Benjamin, and John Parker—administration on the former's estate granted to Martha Parker, March 16, 1683, and the last will of the latter was dated in 1702; in Monmouth County we find Peter, Joseph and George Parker—administration granted on Joseph's estate to Jedediah Allen, May 15, 1685; and in Woodbridge, was Elisha Parker, the ancestor of the present Amboy family of that name—one of the few remaining of those inhabitants of the place previous to the war of independence.

The first grant of land to "Elisha Parker, senior, Yoeman, of Woodbridge," was for 182 acres on the highway leading to Piscataway, under date of April 19, 1675; and it is presumed that shortly afterward he rem. to Woodbridge from Staten Island, where he had previously res. In November, 1694, he was appointed High Sheriff of the County of Middlesex; in 1707 he represented the county in the Provincial Assembly, of which body he continued a member for two years, and in 1711 was appointed a member of Governor Hunter's council. His res. is said to have been the house which, until a few years back, was for a long period the parsonage of the Presbyterian Church in Woodbridge, He d. 1717, and his memory is associated with the characteristics—as enumerated by his contemporaries—of a good friend, a kind master, and a sincere Christian. Mr. Parker appears to have been three times m., and had several chn. Those by his first w. (Elizabeth) were as follows:

I. THOMAS, who res. in Woodbridge in early life, but probably rem. to Staten Island, as one of his name residing on the island in 1687, sold some lands in Woodbridge; and nothing is known of his descendants in the place of his birth. In October, 1680, his f. gave him 60 acres of upland, and 15 acres of Raritan meadow. His chn. by Mary ——— were David, b. 1676; Thomas, b. 1682-3; Elisha, b. 1684; Joseph, b. 1690; Benjamin, b. 1692-3; and George and Eliza (twins), b. 1695.

II. ELISHA, who, in 1681, was styled "Weaver," and afterward, in 1701, "Merchant of Woodbridge," was, in 1709, cap. in the provincial forces, and attached to the commissariat, being charged with the duty of furnishing supplies to the troops then engaged on the Canadian frontier. About 1712 or 1715, he rem. to Perth Amboy, and d. 1727, unm. and much regretted, being eminent for his piety. He left his property in equal proportion to his three half-sis., Elizabeth, Ursula, and Mary. He purchased from his f., Sept. 7, 1680, seven acres in Woodbridge, part of his home lot, lying on the west side of the highway that goeth from the prison to the meeting-house."

III. SAMUEL, b. 1669, d. 1672.

IV. MARY, b. 1672, m., 1691, Daniel Robins.

V. SAMUEL, b. 1674.
By his second w., Hannah Rolph (d. 1696), whom he m. 1691, he had:
I. Elizabeth, b. 1691, d. 1692.
II. John, b. 1693. He was the grt. of the present elders of the family. He m., 1721, Janet, dau. of Dr. John Johnstone. He held the rank of col. in the provincial forces the same year, but I am not aware that he was ever called into service. From 1726 to 1728, he was engaged in business in New York, as a merchant, but appears to have always res, at Amboy, and to have been one of its most valued citizens. The stone part of the old Parker mansion, familiarly termed "the Castle," was built by him. Besides several minor offices which he held at different periods, he was appointed by Governor Burnet, in Oct., 1719, one of his council, and continued a councillor from that time until his death, in 1732. In his will he left two hundred pounds "for extraordinary schooling and teaching of one or more of my sons the Latin and French languages, regard being chiefly in the first place had to the eldest." His wid. d. 1741.

Their chn., beside one s. who d. in infancy, were:
I. Elisha, who was bred to the profession of the law, under James Alexander, was licensed May 3, 1745, and attained to some eminence. He m. Catherine, dau. of James Alexander, and d. of consumption, 1751, in his 47th year. He left no chn. His wid. m. Walter Rutherfurd, then an officer in the army, and was the mo. of the late John Rutherfurd, of Belleville.
II. James, who will be more particularly noticed on a subsequent page.
III. Mary, who d. unm., 1813, in her 86th year, and was buried in St. Peter's cemetery, where most of the family were interred, although no monuments mark their graves as in her case.
IV. John, who is more particularly noticed below.
V. Lewis Johnston, b. 1731, d. 1760, of consumption, while preparing himself for the bar; having sought for health in vain by a sea voyage, and residence in another climate. Several poetical effusions, in which he bewails the loss of strength and vigor in melancholy strains, are preserved.

By his third w., Ursula Crage (Craig), whom he m. 1697, and who survived him, he had:
I. Elizabeth, b. 1698-9, m. James Johnston of Monmouth County.
II. Ursula, b. 1700, d. unm.
III. Mary, b. 1702, d. unm.
IV. Edward, of whom no information has been obtained, excepting that he was bap. by the Rev. Jedidiah Andrews, of the First Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Apr. 30, 1716.

John Parker, the last above mentioned, was b. 1729; received a mercantile education, and from 1745 to 1750, served as a midshipman on board H. M. ship Chester, Capt. Spry. In 1751 he went on a voyage to Jamaica, as supercargo of a vessel; from June to September, 1752, was in Virginia, and in April, 1754, went to Newfoundland, on similar commercial enterprises. In the campaigns of 1755 and 1756, against the French, he commanded a company in the 4th battalion of the Royal Americans, and after the capture of Col. Schuyler, at Oswego, being the senior officer, the command of such of the New Jersey forces as were not involved in that disaster, devolved upon him.

Cap. Parker was then in his 27th year, a bold and energetic officer, and the surrender of Oswego seemed to him uncalled for. In a letter to his bro. at Amboy, dated "Fort Eagle, August 18, 1756," he says:

"I am busy preparing for an attack hourly expected * * * * My love to all my friends, and you may venture to tell them, that Jack Parker will never be taken in this poor, little footy fort, without losing more than five, if all the force that was at Oswego comes against him; how that affair was managed I don't know, and therefore suspend judgment.

"Col. Schuyler, Capt. Skinner, his brother Jack, and all the officers that were there are well and untouched except Col. Mercer, who was killed; Capt. Patten of Shirley's, Ensign of Walter of Schuyler's, wounded; five men killed."
The remainder of the year was spent by Cap. Parker amid the excitement, the hardships, and sufferings of the border warfare; and the ensuing August (1757) found him holding the rank of col. at Fort William Henry, the melancholy fate of whose garrison, was one of the most remarkable events of the campaign; and there he came near losing his life, even before the capitulation, the dangers of which he also shared; having been born, as his brother observes in a letter in the author's possession, "under an unlucky planet." The circumstances of this affair were as follows: On the 21st day of July, Col. Parker, with a detachment of about 350 men, officered by three of his caps. (Woodward, Shaw and ———), and six or seven of his subalterns, together with Caps. Robert Maginnis and Jonathan Ogden, and Lieuts. Campbell and Cotes of the New York reg., went out in boats to attack the advanced guard of the enemy at Ticonderoga.

Having encamped for the night on an island in the lake, three batteaux, were sent out towards the mainland to reconnoitre, which were taken by the enemy, and the intentions of the detachment, in consequence, discovered.

On the morning of the 22d the boats moved forward towards a point where they expected to meet the advanced party, and decoyed by three batteaux, which were placed there by the enemy, the whole detachment eagerly landed, where an ambush of about 300 men had been stationed; and at the same time forty or fifty boats came out from behind the point, effectually cutting off their retreat. A desperate conflict ensued, which resulted most disastrously for the Americans. Col. Parker and Cap. Ogden, with seventy or eighty men, being all that escaped death or capture. The three Jersey captains were killed, one of them, Woodward, having jumped overboard after being severely wounded. The success was so complete that the ardor of the French army revived, and they renewed their exertions toward the capture of Fort William Henry. Thrice had Montcalm been obliged to draw off his forces from before it, but he now returned to the attack under the most fortunate circumstances, and the fort fell on the 9th of August.

Col. Parker having escaped the dangers which attended the capitulation, returned to New Jersey, the provincial forces having been disbanded in consequence of the terms agreed upon, which prevented their services against the French for eighteen months. But he was too fond of a military life to remain inactive when his services could be rendered available. He consequently returned to the frontier in the spring of 1759, and participated in the events of the campaign of that year, having purchased a company in the 60th Royal American regiment. He was also attached to the expedition which, in the beginning of 1672, sailed to the West Indies, with the view of reducing the French islands; being then in command of a company in the 27th reg., which he had purchased for £1,300 sterling, selling his previous commission for £1,000. He was at the taking of Martinico, but exposure in that climate, and the fatigue connected with the service, affected his health, and he fell a victim to disease, February 15, 1762, and was buried at Port Royal.

Having ever led an unsettled life, consequent upon his military career, Mr. Parker was never m. He was bold, courageous and active, but his public services secured to him but little fame, and less wealth.

In two footnotes Mr. Whitehead gives some information that we will introduce here. The first note is in regard to the surrender of Oswego, written by Cap. Parker's bro. James, dated Albany, Aug. 25, 1756, and is as follows:

"Everything is kept a secret at headquarters, and it is only supposed by persons that know but little about the matter, that if Gen. Webb should receive accounts that it (Oswego) is not taken he will strip the carrying place of as many men as possible and march immediately to relieve it, after being joined by Sir William Johnston, with about 500 militia, and 300 Indians, which number it is said he has got together, which in the whole, including Battoe men, 'tis supposed will make up about 2500;—quite sufficient, in my opinion, under a good
officer, to answer that end.' He says that 'the Earl of Loudon had received a letter two days before, from Cap. Parker, which had pleased him, and mentions a probability, which was, however, never realized, that Cap. Parker would obtain the command of a company of Rangers in the Regular Service.'

The second note pertains to the same affair: 'It is somewhat singular that the surrender of Oswego, which he, Col. Parker, considered so unfortunate for all concerned, was the cause of promotion of two of his companions—the Skinners—while his own success in escaping a similar disaster resulted in no benefit to him whatever."

James Parker was the only child of John Parker, senior, who left issue. He m. Gertrude, only dau. of the Rev. William Skinner, and was the f. of the present elders of the Parker family.

Like many others of the young gentlemen of Perth Amboy, he entered the provincial military service, and in August, 1746, embarked for the northern frontier, as cap. of one of the six companies raised for the expedition that year. His orders from acting Gov. John Hamilton, and other papers connected with his command, are in my possession. It is thought, however, that his military services terminated with the campaign (unless a res. of some duration in Albany in 1756 may have had some connection with the army movements), and he afterwards engaged in mercantile business in New York, with Mr. Beverly Robinson—his transactions being principally with the West Indies, some of them in partnership with Andrew Johnston; and in 1750-51 he made a voyage to Jamaica, upon affairs connected with these commercial projects.

Soon after this he took up his abode permanently at Amboy. His time was much engrossed in attending to the large landed interest possessed by the family, and in executing the duties of various local offices conferred upon him; among others being that of Counsellor under Governor Franklin, to which he was appointed in October, 1764, to supply the vacancy occasioned by the death of Ch. J. Morris. Mr. Parker took a prominent part in the proceedings of the Council, and many of the addresses and other documents emanating from that body during his connection with it, were written by him. In 1771, and in other years, he was Mayor of Amboy, and in April, 1775, was appointed with Stephen Skinner and Jonathan Deare, a delegate from Amboy to the Provincial Congress, but he did not attend its sessions. The deep interest he had at stake led him to pursue a course different from that adopted by most of his family connections, by preserving a strict neutrality in word and deed, between the royalists and provincials. He took no office, and endeavored to keep himself aloof from the party dissensions of the time, removing his family in November, 1775, to a farm in Bethlehem, Hunterdon County, where they resided until the peace in 1783, when they removed to New Brunswick, and two years thereafter returned to the family mansion at Amboy.

Although Mr. Parker's neutrality was undoubted, yet, as all his connections were on the royal side, it was considered proper by the provincial authorities to place him under restraint, in retaliation for a similar course pursued by the enemy towards some suspected individuals, and he was consequently for some time, in 1777, in confinement at Morristown. As he took no part in the war, his property escaped confiscation. In 1789 he was solicited to become a candidate for Congress, but did not give his consent until it was too late to succeed.

Mr. Parker was a man of tall stature, and large frame, possessed a mind of more than ordinary strength and vigor; and his lady was remarkable for her piety and excellence of character; her many virtues remaining vividly impressed on the memory of her contemporaries, shining out in a few literary memorials of her, which are preserved. If the "blood of the martyrs was the seed of the church," a praying mother is, in all ages, the well-spring of spiritual life in the family. Mr. Parker d. October 4, 1797, a. 72, and she followed him to the grave.
on the 10th of February, 1811, a. 71. They rest side by side in the cemetery of St. Peter's Church. Their chn. were:

John, who m. Ann, dau. of John Lawrence, and left two dau.s: Maria, m. to Edward W. Dunham, who d. in 1834, leaving several chn., and Gertrude Aleph, yet living, unm.

Elizabeth, who d. unm., 1821.

Janet, who m. Edward Brinley, of Newport, R. I., and left four chn.: Gertrude Aleph, who became the w. of Rev. Edwin Gilpin, of Nova Scotia, and left chn.; Elizabeth Parker, who m. the Rev. Job F. Halsey, of New Jersey, and has five dau.s; Catherine Sophia, who d. unm.; and Francis William, who has several chn.

Gertrude, who is yet living.

Susan, who d. unm., 1849.

Maria, who m. Andrew Smyth, and d. without issue.

William, who d. young.

James, who was b., 1776, and is yet living, having filled many important offices of trust, been a member of the State Legislature and of Congress, and Commissioner to settle the Boundary Line between New York and New Jersey, &c. His (1) w. was Penelope, dau. of Anthony Butler; his (2), Catherine Morris, dau. of Samuel Ogden, of Newark. By his (1) w. he had (besides two chn. who d. in infancy):

James, m. Anna, dau. of Cleveland A. Forbes, and res. in Cincinnati, O., (being one of the Judges of that State), and has several chn.

William, m. Lucy C. Whitwell, of Boston; now a res. of that city, having several chn.

Margaret Elizabeth, m. William Whitehead, of Newark, and had issue.

Gertrude and Sarah Coates Levy, d. unm.

Cortlandt, who m. Elizabeth Wayne, dau. of Richard W. Stiles, of Morris-town, and res. in Newark, having chn.; and Penelope, who m. Edward Dunham, of Brooklyn, L. I.

Catherine Montgomery, who m. James Hude Kearny, and is living, a wid., having two dau.s, m.: Ann Hude to the Rev. Alexander Jones, D. D., and Gertrude Parker, m. Dr. Charles McKnight Smith, and having issue.

Cortlandt Lewis, who m. Elizabeth Gouverneur, was bred a merchant, and d. in the island of Curacoa, in 1826, while holding the office of American Consul; leaving several chn., of whom two s's., James Cortlandt and John, and three dau.s, are living in New York or its vicinity.

The old mansion of the family was enlarged before the Revolution, by the addition of the front or wooden building.

It is a disadvantage under which family associates labor in this land of ours, that the same house should continue so seldom to be occupied by different generations of the same family. The inclination for change which is so prevalent, and the diversified fields for industry and enterprise which are here opened, would naturally sever the ties which bind the children to the paternal mansion, did not the abolition of all laws of entail effectually operate to disperse the different members of the family. Seldom does the man close his pilgrimage beneath the roof which sheltered him when a boy, and rare are the instances where the children sport upon the grounds which his father's father secured for his inheritance—occupies the dwelling which a still more distant and honored ancestry may have erected—walks the same streets—fills the same responsible stations in the same precints, and at last finds his grave among the crumbling memorials of many progenitors in the same consecrated ground.

But such a mansion is the one of this family. Six or seven generations have issued from its portals to mix in the active business of life. The soldier, the lawyer, the merchant, the legislator, have been trained to usefulness within its
walls, and many have been the daughters, wives and mothers who have there imbibed those principles of virtue which, carried thence, have diffused their healthful influences far and wide, like ever-spreading circles on the surface of the tranquil lake. Who does not cherish veneration for such ancient halls, where true hospitality and charity ever abounded, where cheerfulness at all times lent its charms to attract both young and old, and where religion ever sanctified the active duties of the world?

JAMES PARKER, THE PRINTER.

Was the s. of Samuel of Woodbridge, b. in that town 1714. In 1725 he was apprenticed to William Bradford, the first printer in New York, who in that year commenced the publication of the "New York Gazette." From some cause not now known, Parker ran away from his employer in May, 1733, and was advertised in the Gazette of the 21st of that month; but we find him again in New York, in good credit, and at the head of an establishment himself in less than nine years thereafter; fostering no ill-will towards Bradford, to whom, at his death in 1752, he gives an excellent character in an additional article published in his paper.

The New York Gazette having been discontinued by Bradford, it was "revived" in the Weekly Post Boy, by Mr. Parker, in 1742-3. Where he had resided previously is not known. This weekly sheet of large foolscap "containing the freshest advices, foreign and domestic," advertisements, &c., was issued from his press for many years, and is now a most valuable source of original information for the antiquarian and historian.

In 1751 Mr. Parker established the first press in New Jersey, at Woodbridge, and from time to time printed the proceedings of the Legislature and other official documents. In January, 1753, he commenced a partnership with William Weyman, which continued until January, 1759, he residing most of the time in Woodbridge, attending to the interests of the press there, which he conducted on his own account; but an extended notice of Mr. Parker’s business connections cannot be given here.

In 1752 the "Independent Reflector," edited by William Livingston—afterward Governor of New Jersey—and others, was printed by Parker & Weyman, but the fear of men in authority, whose ire might be excited by its independent character, led the former to decline the responsibility of its continued publication. Although he remained connected with the presses in New York he resided principally at Woodbridge, where, in 1758, he printed the New American Magazine, edited by Samuel Nevill. In 1755 a partnership with John Holt (who subsequently removed to New York and attended to the business there), led to the establishment of a press at New Haven, from which the "Commercial Gazette," the first paper in that province, was issued.

In 1761 he printed the 2d volume of Nevill’s compilation of the Laws of New Jersey, the imprint being "Woodbridge in N. J. Printed by James Parker, Printer to the King’s Most Excellent Majesty, for the Province." In 1762 the press in New York was leased to Holt, but Mr. Parker resumed it in 1766, in connection with his son (Samuel F.), and it was carried on by them until a few months before the death of the father, in 1770. In 1764 Mr. Parker compiled and printed a "Conductor Generalis" for Justices of the Peace, he then holding that office in Middlesex County, and the following year moved his press from Woodbine to Burlington for the accommodation of the author of the History of New Jersey (Smith), but on the completion of the work it was returned to the former place.

Twice was Mr. Parker brought before the Assembly of New York for printing matter reflecting upon some of the "pillars of the State," and obliged to give up the authors, to pay fines, be confined, &c., but, although he may have been rendered more cautious, it is doubtful if his sentiments in favor of the rights of the people
were changed by such logic. It would seem that he was ever an opponent to the oppression of the 'higher powers,' which in his day was too apt to be exercised.

He d, July 2, 1770. He had been long an invalid and obliged to retire from business, in a great measure, for a considerable time before his death, which occurred at Burlington, while residing there for the benefit of his health.

He was a correct and neat printer, understanding his business perfectly, and at his death his contemporaries gave him credit for possessing a sound judgment and extensive knowledge, for industrious habits, integrity, benevolence of heart and fairness of character. His career was certainly one of great and extensive usefulness. Among other stations which he held to the satisfaction of his neighbors was that of Lay-reader to the Episcopal Congregation in Woodbridge, officiating several years on those Sundays when the Rev. Mr. Chandler, of Elizabethtown, was prevented from visiting the town by engagements elsewhere.

In a letter to the Secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, dated Sept. 22d, 1764, he says:

"It pleased Providence to have given me ability to perform the services. I freely undertook it, and as I supposed to the general satisfaction of the congregation, I have continued it as well as my poor ability would permit to the present time, and I can say for myself it has been a real pleasure to me to see any of my endeavors acceptable or any way apparently useful in propagating true religion and piety. I neither wish nor hope for any other reward in this life, and it will be more than a compensation if I meet with any in the next— for though I can trust to the promises of the blessed Jesus, yet I at best fall far short of my duty. It hath pleased God to gather and increase the Church here a little, though the chief of us being old can't hope long to continue; notwithstanding, our children, we hope, are growing up in the same path."

Mr. Parker was for some years Postmaster at New York, performing its duties while carrying on his business in that city, which of itself, one would think, would have been sufficient to engross all his time—for no one unacquainted with the avocations of a printer in those days, can form an idea of the time which was devoted to the service of his customers. If a man had a horse or cow to sell, a house to let, a vessel to freight, &c., &c., he referred to the printer, and it is amusing to look over the columns of the Post Boy and see the strange variety of employments, pursuits, wants and notices to which Mr. Parker was made a party. At the time of his death he was Comptroller and Secretary of the Post Office for the Northern District of the British Colonies, and held several local offices.

Great respect was manifested towards his remains on their way from Burlington to Woodbridge for burial. The New York Journal of July 5, 1770, states that "his remains were attended for five miles out of Burlington by a considerable number of gentlemen of that place, and at Amboy met by a like number who attended the corpse to Woodbridge, where a numerous congregation assembled at his house, and about 6 o'clock he was interred near his parents, at the meeting-house yard. The service was performed by the Rev. Mr. Preston of the Church of Amboy."

The headstone of the father is yet standing, but there is nothing to designate the spot where the remains of the First Printer in New Jersey were deposited. Too often they to whom communities are indebted, as in the present instance, for public services and the exhibition of private virtues, sleep unhonored, while the marble and the epitaph commemorate the drone and the profligate.

Samuel F. Parker inherited the press and other apparatus of his father, but did not continue the business; he leased the establishment in New York and sold that in Woodbridge soon after his father's death. Some of his descendants are believed to be still in the vicinity of Woodbridge.

James Parker had one dau., Janet, who became the w. of Gunning Bedford, Gov. of Delaware, in 1796.

In January, 1764, then Comptroller and res. in Woodbridge, he printed in his Post Boy, under a heading, "For the Benefit of Trade and Commerce, a notice that a post rider with the mail would leave New York that day for Philadelphia,
and, until further orders, would leave each city every alternate day 'if weather
permits.' Letters to pass from city to city in less than twenty-four hours," In
the Post Boy in 1773, he complained that he had to pay "twenty pence" for the
postage of a communication from New Jersey that could not have filled a sheet;
from which we may judge that rates were much higher then than now.

From Salter’s History (1890) of MONMOUTH CO., N. J.

SEC. CXVII.

PARKER—The first of this family in Old Monmouth were Joseph Parker and
Peter Parker, named in Shrewsbury in 1667-8. Thomas Parker, Sr., and Thomas
Parker, Jr., are named in Freehold records in 1716. Joseph was one of the most
prominent men in Old Shrewsbury, Commissioner, Justice of the Court, Deputy to
the General Assembly, etc. In the General Assembly in 1682-3, he and John Bowne
were foremost in efforts to maintain the right of the people of Monmouth against
the demands of the Board of Proprietors. He appears to have d. in 1685, as in
May of that year letters of administration were granted on his estate to Jedediah
Allen, who was his successor in the Assembly. Peter was appointed constable.
Joseph, second of the name, in his will, dated 1723, devises land in Shrewsbury
township to his w. Elizabeth, and nine chn.

The following genealogical notes of the Parker family, furnished by a member
of it, will enable descendants to trace back connectedly their genealogy for about
a century and a quarter.

Thomas(1), of Freehold township m. (1) a Miss James. Their chn. were
Robert, John (both of whom went West at an early day), Thomas, Anthony, Wil-
liam, Lydia, who m. William Barkalow, and Ann, who m. a Thompson. Anthony
was b. 1775, and m. Phebe, dau. of David Stout; she was b. 1777. Thomas m.
(2), Sarah Stout, and they had chn.: Joseph, Hannah, who m. Cornelius Thompson;
Charles; Amy, who m. David Reid; Mary, who m. John Johnstone; Joel, who d.
umm., and Ann, who m. John Clayton.

The chn. of Thomas(2) were: Thompson, Isaac, Amy, Caroline, Lydia Ann,
Mary Ann, and George. The chn. of Anthony(2), who m. Phebe Stout, dau. of
David, were: Thomas, David Stout, Abigail, who m. Rev. David B. Salter, John
and Joseph.

The chn. of William(2), s. of Thomas(1), were: Jesse, Hannah, who m.
——— Cheeseman, Lewis, Edmund, Thomas, Robert, Lydia, James, William and
John.

The chn. of Lydia(2), who m. William Barkalow, were: Ann, who m. Job
Emmons; Amy, who m. D. D. Denise, and Thomas, the noted hotel proprietor.

The chn. of Joseph(2), s. of Thomas(1), by second w., were Sarah Anne,
Achsah, and Henry. The chn. of Hannah(2), who m. Cornelius Thompson, were
Pemberton, Burr, Mary Ann, and Sarah. The chn. of Charles(2) (formerly State
Treasurer) were Helen, who m. Rev. George Burrowes; Mary, who m. James B.
Glover; Joel and Charles. The chn. of Amy(2), who m. David Reid, were Aaron
and Thomas. The chn. of Mary(2), who m. John Johnston, were Lydia, who m.
——— Gravatt, and William. The chn. of Ann(2), who m. John Clayton, was
Mary, who m. ——— Potts.

Charles(2), s. of Thomas(1), m. Sarah Coward, a dau of Joseph Coward, a
heroic soldier in the Revolution. He (Charles) lived at Toms River about 1810,
and d. at Forked River about 1812-14, and then rem. to Freehold or vicinity. He
was a member of the Legislature, sheriff of the county, and State Treasurer for
many years. His s. Joel, was a member of the Legislature, twice Gov. of the
State, and Judge of the Supreme Court. He m. Maria M. Gummere, of Burlington,
and their chn. were Elizabeth G., Charles, Helen, and Frederick.

The chn. of Mary, who m. Col. James B. Glover, were Charles Parker, Frank,
Helen and Mary, the last two d. David Stout, s. of Anthony, m. Emeline Salter.
John, s. of Anthony, m. Hester Wooley. Joseph, s. of Anthony, m. Elizabeth Predmore; he was the first Sheriff of Ocean County.

MEMORIAL OF JOEL, EX-GOVERNOR AND JUDGE.

The following is an abstract of the memorial of Ex-Governor and Judge Joel Parker, prepared at the request of the New Jersey Historical Society, by Maj. James S. Yurd, editor of the Monmouth Democrat, Freehold, and read at a meeting of the Society at Newark, May 17, 1888:

It so came about under the guidance of Divine Providence, that Joel Parker became Governor of New Jersey at the most critical period in the history of the War of the Rebellion. He was then forty-six years old, and in the prime of his intellectual and physical strength and vigor. In 1847 he was elected to the Assembly, and in 1852 he was appointed as Prosecutor of the Pleas for Monmouth. In both of these positions he discharged his duties with signal ability. In the Assembly, although the youngest member of that body, he distinguished himself throughout the State by introducing a measure, which afterwards became a law, to equalize taxation by taxing personal as well as real property.

In December, 1857, at a meeting of the Regimental Officers, he was elected Brigadier-General of the Monmouth and Ocean Brigade of State Militia, and proceeded to thoroughly organize the corps. At the outbreak of the war Maj.-Gen. Moore, Commander of the Third Division of the State Militia, resigned on account of age and infirmity, and on the 7th of May, 1861, Gen. Parker was nominated by Gov. Alden, and unanimously confirmed by the Senate as his successor. This appointment was made for the purpose of promoting volunteering for the suppression of the rebellion. Party strife at this time was rife and bitter, but Gen. Parker’s patriotic efforts were generally recognized, and commended alike by party friends and foes, and put New Jersey in the front rank of the loyal States.

In the fall of 1862, after the defeat of the operations against Richmond, and the famous seven days’ fight on the Peninsular, and when the fate of our national existence seemed to tremble in the balance, Gen. Parker was nominated for Governor, and was elected by a majority three times greater than had ever before been given in the State for any candidate for that position. His election gave a new impetus to the national cause, and his administration, which in all respects was an eminently successful one, was especially distinguished for its efficiency in promoting enlistments in the army, and for successfully keeping up volunteering for this purpose for a year after all other States had been obliged to resort to the draft to fill their regiments.

Through these efforts New Jersey is enabled to boast that no man was ever taken unwillingly from the State to fill the quota of troops demanded by the general government.

His action during the invasion of Pennsylvania by the rebel forces is still fresh in the public mind. Before the people of that State had recovered from the panic caused by this invasion, he had rallied regiments of Jerseymen to the standard and was marching them to their defence, for which service he was publicly complimented by President Lincoln and Gov. Curtin. In 1864, when Maryland was invaded and the National Capitol was threatened, he did not wait to hear from the authorities at Washington, but immediately set about the raising of reinforcements to drive the invaders back. These are but instances of the foresight, vigor and patriotism which characterized his efforts throughout his administration down to the close of the war.

In 1863, after the Battle of Gettysburg, and without waiting for the action of the Legislature, Governor Parker dispatched an agent to the battle-field to personally superintend, with great care, the removal of the remains of the New Jersey dead. A plot of ground was secured on the field, the bodies were carefully re-interred, and the ground was set apart for this sacred purpose, with appropriate ceremonies, in the presence of a vast concourse of people assembled to witness them.
But his efforts did not stop at the operations in the field. They extended also to the care of the Jersey soldiers in their camps and hospitals and of their families at home. One of his first acts as Governor was to establish an agency at Washington to look after the welfare of the New Jersey troops, to facilitate transfers and discharges in deserving cases, and to alleviate the sufferings of the sick and wounded. The agency also received money from the soldiers in the field and transmitted it to their families without expense to them. Hundreds of thousands of dollars were then received and transmitted, and hundreds of soldiers and soldiers’ families remember with gratitude, today, his efforts to promote their welfare, and bless him for his kindly sympathy. He also instituted inquiries into the condition of the disabled soldiers and their families, and appointed a commission to report what legislation was necessary to relieve them. In his second annual message he recommended the establishment of a Soldiers’ Home, or Retreat, out of which grew the present admirable provision made by the State for that purpose.

Under most, if not all of the State Constitutions, during the first year of the war there was no provision for taking the votes of soldiers in the field. This omission was not discovered in time to provide in New Jersey for the election of 1864, it requiring two years to amend the Constitution; but the Legislature of that year adopted resolutions requesting the military authorities to furlough the soldiers entitled to vote, so far as it could be done without detriment to the service, to go home and vote. Gov. Parker, in transmitting these resolutions to the President, expressed the wish that all New Jersey soldiers, without distinction of party, who could be spared, should be allowed to come home on election day, and particularly desired the soldiers in hospitals, who were able to travel, be allowed to visit their homes for that purpose. He also wrote to the State Agent at Washington, instructing him to assist the soldiers in getting furloughs. The Constitution on this point was afterwards amended.

Gov. Parker was always frank and outspoken in his views in regard to the conduct of the war, as he was on all other matters of public policy, and while frequently differing in opinion with the administration at Washington, he never faltered in the discharge of his duty to sustain by all means in his power the effort to restore the Union, or in his belief in the ultimate success of the National cause. He was a man of strong convictions, and necessarily and essentially a party man, neglecting no honest and fair opportunity to advance the interests of his party, yet his first consideration was always the public interests. In all of his appointments, military and civil, he carefully scrutinized the character and qualifications of the candidate. No question of party ever entered into any of his appointments to the military service, while in his appointments to the civil service the fitness of the appointee generally silenced the clamor of the friends of the disappointed candidates; and while this is the rock upon which the popularity of the executive is usually wrecked, and while he made more appointments than any other man who has ever filled the executive chair of our State, yet he retired at the close of both of his terms of office with his popularity unimpaired.

Joel Parker was innately and thoroughly a Jerseyman, proud of his State, and of its history. He neglected no opportunity to eulogize it, and warmly resented any indignity aimed at it. But his patriotism was greater than his State pride—it embraced our whole country. In his love for its institution and in his faith on its future glory he never wavered. He was beyond dispute the foremost man of his generation in his native State in all those qualities that go to make a man useful to and beloved by his fellow-men. In his private life he was pure and above reproach. He was not a brilliant man, as the world reckons it, but he was a great man, broad, liberal, conscientious, faithful and true, and deserved to be conspicuously honored by the generation that he served so long and well.
BIRTH, PARENTAGE AND EDUCATION.

Joel Parker was b. in Freehold township on the 24th of November, 1816, in a house still standing on the Mount Holly road about four miles west of Freehold, in what is now Millstone township. A small village known as Smithburg has grown up around it recently. His f. was Charles Parker, who was b. in the same neighborhood, and who was Sheriff of the county, member of the Assembly, and for thirteen years State Treasurer and at the same time State Librarian. His mo., who was also a native of the county as it was then constituted, was a dau. of Cap. Joseph Coward, of the Continental Army. He received his primary education at the old Trenton Academy, and was prepared for col. at the Lawrenceville High School. In the meantime he spent two years as manager on a farm which his f. then owned near Colt's Neck. He was grad. at Princeton in 1839, and immediately commenced the study of law in the office or the Hon. Henry W. Green, at Trenton, and was admitted to the bar in 1842, when he located at Freehold and commenced the practice of his profession.

His Early Career.

In 1840 he cast his first Presidential vote for Martin Van Buren, the nominee of the Democratic party. In 1844 he entered the political arena in support of the election of James K. Polk, as President, and distinguished himself in that campaign as a public speaker.

His Social Relations, Marriage and Death.

Although his long and busy life was crowded with great public cares, he did not forget the minor public duties nor the obligations of social life. He was ne of the original members of the lodge of Odd Fellows of his town and always retained an interest in its welfare; in his earlier years he took an active part in its affairs, filling the different official positions and representing it in the State Grand Lodge. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge of his town. In both of these organizations he remained an honored member up to the time of his death. He was for many years a member of the Union Fire Company of Trenton, and of the Fire Department of Freehold, aiding both with his counsels and his purse. He was also a member of the Commandery of the State of Pennsylvanian of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States; a member of the Tammany Society of New York City, and an honorary member of the Society of the Cincinnati of the State of New Jersey. In 1881 he united with the Presbyterian Church of Freehold, on confession of faith, and afterwards remained an acceptable member and communicant of that church. In 1843 he was m. to Maria M., eldest dau. of Samuel R. Gummere, Clerk in Chancery of New Jersey, who survived him, with two sons, Charles and Frederick, both practicing lawyers of some years standing at the Bar of Monmouth County, and a dau., Bessie. On Saturday, the 31st day of December, 1887, after holding a special session of the Burlington County Courts, he went to Philadelphia, and feeling unwell he called at the house of a friend, where in a few minutes, he received a stroke of paralysis. He d. on the following Monday, shortly after midnight, surrounded by the immediate members of his family. He rallied sufficiently on Saturday evening to recognize his wife, but afterwards never regained consciousness.

Personal Appearance and General Characteristics.

His personal appearance was imposing. He was slightly over six feet high, with a massive frame admirably proportioned, a head well poised, manly and dignified in his bearing, easy and attractive in his manner; in public free and self-possessed, easily approached by the humblest member of the community, but never condescending to unseemly familiarity. He was persistent in the pursuit of the object in which he was interested, and in the support of the cause which he had espoused; never domineering, but persuasive and conciliating; avoiding personal antagonisms he skilfully laid his course between contending factions and
reached the goal while others were wrangling by the way. Conservative in all his views and sometimes considered so almost to a fault, he was always a safe leader in public affairs and reliable as a personal adviser.

When he died his fellow-citizens throughout the State—all conditions of men—alike pressed forward to lay their tribute of affection and regard upon his bier. The Governor issued a proclamation reciting the eminent services he had rendered the State, and caused public honors to be paid to his memory; the business of the courts was suspended while eulogies were pronounced and resolutions of respect and condolence were placed upon their records; organizations, public and social, vied with each other in manifestations of friendship and esteem, and the press united in one common expression of high appreciation of his life and public services.

At the session of the Legislature of 1888 a joint resolution was passed by both Houses providing for the purchase of a portrait of Gov. Parker. This portrait was afterwards painted by Julian Scott, and hung with appropriate ceremonies in the Assembly Chamber on the 4th day of February, 1889.

"Strong, 'mid the perils that beset his time,
Strong, in the chair of State he honored long,
Strong, in devotion to his home and friends,
Wherever fortune found or placed him, Strong.

"Kind, with a kindness words cannot express,
Kind, with a sweetness born of noble mind,
Kind, let the tear-drop pathos started, speak:
To youth and age, to poor and sorrowing, Kind.

"Great, in the virtues that adorned his life,
Great, in the annals of his native State,
Great, in his fearless championship of right,
In every trust and station, truly Great."

*Frank P. McDermott, Freehold, in the Monmouth Democrat, Jan. 12, 1888.

From Genealogy (1897) of the KIMBALL Family.

SEC. CXVIII.

Abraham Parker, of Bradford, Mass., m. Hannah Livermore(6), grdau. of Abigail Kimball, and left a dau.

Charles Sullivan, b. at North Andover, Mass., 1845; m., 1870, Kate Maria Shelter, of Lawrence, Mass., who was b. at Highgate Springs, Vt., 1850. He is agent for the Aetna Life Ins. Co. for the State of New Hampshire. They had two chn.: Alice Warren, b. at Lawrence, Mass., 1875; Bessie Abbott, b. at Concord, N. H., 1881.


Amos m. Sophia A. Kimball, b. 1807, d. 1836.

Caroline A., b. in Goffstown, 1808, d. 1846; m. Leonard Kimball, b. in Goffstown, 1806.

Frederick A. B., grad. of Harvard 1833, m., 1844, Harriet Marcia Kimball, b. in Lowell, Mass., 1825. He was a lawyer, and d. 1857. Chn.: Frederick Henry, b. 1845, d. 1849; Charles Edward, b. 1848; Frederick Augustus, b. 1853—all b. in Lowell.

Daniel m. Anna C. Kimball, b. 1850.

Rev. Edward Lutwyche, b. in Litchfield, N. H., 1785, m., 1811, Mehitabel Kimball, b. in Concord, N. H., 1782; he d. in Derry, N. H., 1850, where he had been a faithful minister of the gospel. He was the author of the History of Londonderry, N. H. He left two s's. and two dau's. The late Frank, of East Derry, and Edward, were his s's.

Elizabeth A., b. 1822, d. 1850, m., 1843, Edmund P. D. Kimball, of Reading, Mass., and Walpole, N. H.
Emily, b. 1800, d. at Haydensville, Mass., 1874, m., 1825, James Kimball, b. in Bradford, Mass., 1797; d. in St. Louis, Mo., 1861. She was the dau. of William and Hannah (Hardy) Parker, of East Bradford, Mass., and was one of the early teachers in Bradford Academy, and a woman of great ability. He was city missionary in Boston, Mass., was then settled in Townsend, Vt. They had six chn.

Emma M. W., of Montevideo, Uruguay, m., 1873, George Alfred Kimball, b. 1847. He studied dentistry and went to Montevideo, afterwards to Buenos Ayres. No chn.

Eunice m. Noah Kimball. He d. about 1861.

Stephen Hall, of East Andover, Mass., b. 1809, m., 1841, Ann Matilda Abbott, b. in Concord, N. H., 1813. He d. 1865. Their chn. were: 1. Charles Sullivan, b. 1845; 2. Henry Winthrop, b. 1849; res. in Des Moines, Ia.; was admitted to the bar; is secretary and treasurer of a company manufacturing novelties; m., 1891, Belle Wagner, of Des Moines; 3. Frank Abbott, b. 1852, d. at North Andover, 1853.

Horatio C., of Philadelphia, Pa., m. Kate Augusta Grout, b. 1847.

John M. m., 1870, Abigail Hill Kimball, b. 1838.

Julia Maria, dau. of William, of Parkman, Me., m., 1870, Robert Melvin Kimball, b. 1845. Resided in Ripley, Me.

Marcia, b. 1860, m., 1881, Edward L. Kimball, b. 1861. They live in Manchester, N. H.

Mary, b. 1764, d. 1817, m. Abel Kimball, b. in Boxford, Mass., 1762, and d. 1841. Res. in Vermont, then in Jaffrey and Rindge, N. H. He served in the Revolution; was an ensign in the militia, and afterwards captain. Received pension, 1832. No chn.

Mary, 1823, m. John Kimball, b. in Bradford, Mass., 1797.

Phebe, b. 1767, m., 1794, Seth Kimball, b. in Bradford, Mass., 1768, d. at Blue Hill, Me., 1821.

Robert, of Litchfield, N. H., m., 1793, Anna Kimball, b. in Concord, 1773, d. 1850; he d. 1809.

From the Lineage Book of the National Society, Daughters of American Revolution.

SEC. CXIX.

PARKER MEMBERSHIP.

MISS LUCIE MASON PARKER, b. in Ohio.

Descendant of Hugh Mulloy of New York.

Dau. of Mason D. Parker and Lucy Herron, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Daniel Parker and Priscilla Mullroy, his w.

Hugh Mulloy served as private and after as lieu. in the Eleventh Massachusetts Regiment.

MRS. NELLIE LEVAN PARKER, b. in New York.

W. of Myron Melville Parker.

Descendant of Zachariah Beers.

Dau. of Gaylord H. Griswold and Harriet T. Root, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Thomas J. Root and Mary Westcott, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Thomas Root and Ora Beers, his w.

Zachariah Beers was orderly sergeant in a company of Connecticut militia under the command of Col. Samuel Canfield.

MRS. LAURA WOLCOTT PARKER, b. in New Jersey.


Dau. of John P. Jackson and Elizabeth Wolcott, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Frederick Wolcott and Elizabeth Huntington, his w.; Peter Jackson and Heeter Van De Linder Brinkerhoff, his w.

Oliver Wolcott served in the militia in every grade of office from captain to maj.-gen. He was a member of the Continental Congress and signer of the Declaration of Independence.

Also gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Jabez Huntington, who in 1776 was appointed maj.-gen. of the militia of Connecticut.

Mrs. Mary L. Parker, b. in New York.

W. of Alton B. Parker.

Descendant of Jacobus Schoonmaker.

Dau. of Moses I. Schoonmaker and Phebe A. Decker, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Joakim Schoonmaker and Elizabeth Depuy, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Jacobus Schoonmaker, who was among the first in Ulster county, N. Y., to sign the Articles of Association, adopted June 9, 1775.

Mrs. Julia C. Parker, b. in New York.

W. of Thomas F. B. Parker.


Dau. of John Nielson Taylor and Anna Ovington, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Dr. Augustus Fitz Randolph Taylor and Catherine Schuyler Neilson, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of John Taylor and Janet Fitz Randolph, his w.; John Neilson and Catherine Voorhees, his w.

John Taylor was a cap. of minute men in 1775, a maj. of New Jersey Line in 1777. He took part in the battles of Princeton, Germantown, Connecticut Farms, Somerset Court House, and at Monmouth was on the staff of Gen. Dickinson.

John Neilson, col. commanding a battalion of minute men in 1775 and of militia in 1776. He surprised and captured the outposts on Bluett's Island, and for this service was promoted to brig.-gen. February 21, 1777. He was deputy quartermaster of New Jersey troops in 1780, and served to the close of the war.

Mrs. Jennie Smith Parker, b. in New Hampshire.

W. of Harvy E. Parker.


Dau. of Charles Justice Smith and Emma Jane Blodgett, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Abijah Smith and Betsey Cheney, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of John Cheney, a soldier in the early wars, served his country faithfully as a lient. of militia during the Revolution. He was with Gen. Arnold in the storming of Quebec and at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Mrs. Caroline A. Goodwin Parker, b. in Connecticut.

W. of John D. Parker.


Dau. of Henry Wheaton Goodwin and Caroline Althea Hinman, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Judge Joel Hinman and Maria Seoville, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Col. Joel Hinman and Sarah Curtis, his w.

Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Benjamin Hinman and Mary Stiles, his w.

Benjamin Hinman was made col. of the Fourth Reg. of enlisted troops May 1, 1775. He was at Ticonderoga and the evacuation of New York, but resigned in 1777 on account of impaired health. His s. Joel served at Danbury when it was burned by the British.

Mrs. Julia Augusta Jones Parker, b. in South Carolina.

W. of James H. Parker.
Dau, of Augustus H. Jones and Julia Ann Fitch, his w.
Gr.-dau, of Augustus Fitch, M. D., and Abigail Putnam, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of John Field Fitch and Lucy Mather, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr.dau. of Augustus Fitch and Editha Field, his w.; Zachariah Mather and Lucy Gaylord, his w.
Gr.gr.-gr.-dau. of Nehemiah Gaylord and Lucy Loomis, his w.
Augustus Fitch, in 1776, was lieu. in the Fourth Reg. of Light Horse from East Windham. Nehemiah Gaylord, in 1776, was a private in Cap. Seymour’s comp. from Torrington.

Mrs. Henrietta MacAuley Parker, b. in England.
W. of Francis E. Parker.
Descendant of Col. Patrick Henry, of Virginia.
Dau. of John L. MacAuley and Sallie Butler Bailey, his w.
Gr.-dau. of William H. Bailey and Henrietta Scott, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Alexander Scott and Sarah Butler Henry, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr. -dau. of Patrick Henry and Dorothea Dandridge, his w.
Patrick Henry by eloquence infused and with example proved the truth of his famous pledge to give to the cause of liberty ‘life, fortune, and sacred honor.’ He led the first troops of the colony and was first governor of the State.

Mrs. Isabel Mellen Parker, b. in Massachusetts.
W. of Willard F. Parker.
Descendant of William Mellen and of Roland Sears, of Massachusetts.
Dau. of Rev. W. R. G. Mellen and Diana P. Nelson, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Levi Mellen and Mary Sears, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of William Mellen; and of Roland Sears and Mary Fletcher, his w.
William Mellen served at the battle of Saratoga, and received a pension.
Roland Sears enlisted in the army when fifteen, and served in the Rhode Island and Jersey campaigns.

Mrs. Dolly Maria Hildreth Parker, b. in Massachusetts.
Wid. of John Milton Grosvenor Parker,
Descendant of Elijah Hildreth and of Lieut. Israel Hildreth.
Dau. of Dr. Israel Hildreth and Dolly Jones, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Israel Hildreth and Susanna Hale, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Elijah Hildreth and Susanna Barker, his w.
Elijah Hildreth was in Cap. Jonathan Minot’s comp. at the Lexington Alarm, and in 1776 served as a drummer. In 1778 he was under Cap. Simon Hunt.
Israel Hildreth was in Cap. John Porter’s comp., and from 1775-79 was on a privateer under Cap. Newman. He loaned the town of Dracut money to equip a comp., in which he enlisted as a private, but was elected lieuet.

Mrs. Mary Elliott Cook Parker, b. in Massachusetts.
W. of Lewis Parker.
Dau. of Elisha Gregory Cook and Ruth Sheldon, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Elisha Cook and Amy Witter, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Ebenezer Witter and Amy Meech, his w.
Ebenezer Witter was cap. at the Lexington Alarm and assisted in the defense of New Haven.

Mrs. Sarah Eno Parker, b. in Connecticut.
W. of Charles J. Parker.
Descendant of Amos Richards, of Connecticut.
Dau. of Salmon C. Eno and Sarah C. Goodwin, his w.;
Gr.-dau. of Salmon Eno and Mary Richards, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Amos Richards and Lydia Lewis, his w.
Amos Richards was a soldier in 1775 in the Fourth Reg. at
Ticonderoga and Crown Point, and served in the Northern Depart-
ment until the expiration of his enlistment.

MISS MYRA FITCH PARKER, b. in Connecticut.
Descendant of Cap. Timothy Parker, of Connecticut.
Dau. of John Ford Parker and Fannie Fitch, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Ebenezer Fitch Parker and Susan Clark, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of John Parker and Sarah Fitch, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Timothy Parker and Deborah Lester, his w.
Timothy Parker, in 1776, was cap. of a merchant vessel which
was captured and taken to New York. When released in 1777, he
commanded the State cruiser "Oliver Cromwell," and in twelve days
took four prizes and sixty prisoners. In 1779, after two hours' skirmish-
ing with the "Daphne," seeing reinforcements coming he surren-
dered, but was soon exchanged and remained in the marine service
to the close of the war.

MRS. ELIZABETH WOLCOTT PARKER, b. in Georgia.
W. of Cortlandt Parker.
Descendant of Col. Joseph Platte Cooke, Col. John Ely, M. D., of
Connecticut; Cap. Richard Stites, of New Jersey.
Dau. of Richard Wayne Stites and Elizabeth Cooke, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Richard Montgomery Stites and Mary Wayne, his w.;
Amos Cooke and Sarah Worthington Goodrich, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Richard Stites and Sarah Dennis, his w.; Joseph
Platte Cook and Sarah Benedict, his w.; Rev. Samuel Goodrich
and Elizabeth Ely, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of John Ely and Sarah Worthington, his w.
John Ely raised a reg. and devoted his fortune to the cause of
liberty. He was captured in 1777; when paroled refused an exchange,
and for three years gave his services to the smallpox sufferers on
Long Island.

MISS BERTHA PARKER, b. in New York.
Descendant of John Parker, of Massachusetts, and of Jacobus
Schoonmaker, of New York.
Dau. of Alton B. Parker and Mary Louise Schoonmaker, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Meses T. Schoonmaker and Phebe A. Decker, his w.;
John Brooks Parker and Harriet F. Stratton, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Joakim Schoonmaker and Elizabeth Dupuy, his w.;
John Parker and Elizabeth Brooks, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Jacobus Schoonmaker and ——— Sleight, his w.;
John Parker and Olive Parker, his w.
John Parker turned out at the Lexington Alarm and also served
in the militia in Cushing's comp., Ward's reg.
Jacobus Schoonmaker, as member of a Troop of Horse, signed
the Articles of Association adopted June 9, 1775.

MRS. MARY JANE SCHOFF PARKER, b. in Massachusetts.
W. of Charles W. Parker.
Descendant of Cap. Elisha Nye, of Massachusetts.
Dau. of Charles Edward Schoff and Ann Pearson Huse, his w.
Gr.-dau. of John Chase Schoff and Eunice Nye, his w.

Dau. of Erastus Wylie and Mary E. Benedict, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Daniel Wylie and Lucy Edgerton, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Roger Edgerton and Betsey Cole, his w.; and of James Wylie, Jr.
Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Matthew Cole and Lois Tyler, his w.; and of James Wylie.

Roger Edgerton, 1777, at sixteen, was a private in Cap. Nehemiah Waterman's comp., Col. Nathan Gallup's reg., that co-operated with Count d'Estaing. He subsequently served as a privateer and was captured. He was a pensioner when he d. in New York, in 1844, and was b. at New London, in 1761.

Matthew Cole, 1777, served as a private and commanded a comp. in 1779, when Tryon invaded the State. He was b. in 1746 at Sharon, where he d. in 1826.

James Wylie was a private in the New York campaign and his s. James served as ensign under Cap. Jabez Fletcher.

**Mrs. Louise Taylor Parker**, b. in Connecticut.

W. of James Ines Parker.
Descendant of Thomas Taylor and of Jonathan Taylor, of New Hampshire.
Dau. of Samuel Taylor and Louise Abigail North, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Jonathan Taylor and Judith Badger, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Thomas Taylor and Abigail Piper, his w.
Thomas Taylor enlisted, 1775, under Cap. Samuel Richards, and, 1777, served under Cap. James Gray, Col. Alexander Scammel. He was b. at Gilmanton, 1739, where he d. in 1820.
Jonathan Taylor, 1781, at the age of seventeen, served at West Point. He d. 1846.

**Miss H. Milletta Parker**, b. in Massachusetts.

Descendant of Samuel Parker, of Massachusetts.
Dau. of Edward Bradley Parker and Harriet Elizabeth Winslow, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Wyman Parker.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Samuel Parker, who served as a private during the Revolution.

**Mrs. Ida Brewster Parker**, b. in New York.

W. of Henry C. Parker.
Descendant of Peter West, of New York.
Dau. of Ethan Allen Brewster and Mary Forsyth, his w.
Gr.-dau. of Robert Forsyth and Hannah Possone, his w.
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Peter Possone and Annie West, his w.
Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Peter West and Elizabeth Reichtmeyer, his w.
Peter West served as ensign in Cap. Lucas DeWitt's comp., Col. Abraham Hasbrouck's reg. of Ulster county militia. He was b. in Holland, 1749, and d. in Schoharie county, 1829.

**Mrs. Virginia Smith Parker**, b. in Kentucky.

W. of Alexander T. Parker.
Descendant of Lieut. William Davenport.
Dau. of Peter M. Smith and Martha Wingfield Davenport, his w.
Gr.-dau. of William Davenport and Mary Bullock, his w.

William Davenport entered the army as an ensign, and, 1777, was lieut. in Cap. Thomas Ridley's comp., Fourth reg. of Foot, commanded by Maj. Isaac Beall. He served to the surrender at Yorktown. He
Gr.-gr.-dau. of Elisha Nye and Mehitable Robinson, his w.

Elisha Nye, 1775, was lieut. in Cap. John Grannis' comp., and in 1776 he received a commission from the Continental Congress and raised a comp. which he commanded under Lieut. Col. Bassett.

**MISS CAROLINE BIRD PARKER, b. in Vermont.**


Dau. of Convis Parker and Almena Mary Bradley, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Gilbert Bradley and Mary Lockwood, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Ethan Bradley and Christina Wood, his w.

Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Lemuel Bradley and Lucy Baker, his w.

Gr.-gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Joseph Bradley and Sybil Meigs, his w.

Lemuel Bradley, 1776, belonged to a comp. raised at Sunderland. He commanded a comp. at the battle of Bennington, where they captured a cannon from the enemy, and it did good service during the remainder of the conflict.

Joseph Bradley was a pioneer of Vermont and a delegate from Sunderland to the Dorset and Windsor Conventions of 1776-77. In 1779 he was elected a member of the Board of War and served to the end of the contest.

**MRS. ANNIE SHEPARD FELT PARKER, b. in Connecticut.**

W. of Will Parker.


Dau. of William Nelson Felt and Fanny Pomeroy Whittlesey, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Oliver Felt and Almira Shepard, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Jonathan Felt and Eunice Braston, his w.

Jonathan Felt was a minute man at Lexington and served to the end of the war, when he held the rank of cap. in Col. John Brooks’ reg.

**MRS. BLANCHE BURNETT PARKER, b. in Illinois.**

W. of John Allyn Parker.

Descendant of John Burnett and Thomas Burnett of New York.

Dau. of George Byron Burnett and Helen Simcox, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Benjamin Franklin Burnett and Sarah Mills, his w.

Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of John Burnett and Charity Vandemark, his w.; and of Thomas Burnett.

John Burnett enlisted as an ensign and rose to the rank of cap.

He d. in 1824, at the age of eighty-five.

Thomas Burnett, while on guard as a soldier at Fort Montgomery, contracted a cold which resulted in blindness. He survived to draw a pension.

**MISS NANCY PARKER, b. in Massachusetts.**

Descendant of Moses Lufkin.

Dau. of John Parker and Eleanor Elvin Quinlan, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Andrew Parker and Nancy Lufkin, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Moses Lufkin and Martha Giddings, his w.

Moses Lufkin enlisted as a drummer in Cap. Richard Dodge’s comp., Col. Laomi Baldwin’s reg., for the siege of Boston. He re-enlisted in 1776, and in 1777 served under Col. Jonathan Titcomb. He d. in 1846, a. ninety.

**MISS JANE PARKER, b. in Massachusetts.**

Descendant of Moses Lufkin.

Dau. of John Parker and Eleanor Elvin Quinlan, his w. See No. 9637.

**MRS. ALGEROSE WYLIE PARKER, b. in New York.**

W. of Stephen Olin Parker.
was b. in Virginia, 1757, and was a pensioner when he d. in Kentucky, 1832.

MISS LAURA E. PARKER, b. in New Hampshire. Descendant of Corp. William Danforth, of Massachusetts. Dau. of Elkanah P. Parker and Sabra Lund, his w. Gr.-dau. of Oliver Lund and Orpah Danforth, his w.

William Danforth served at Bunker Hill, the siege of Boston, the Burgoyne campaign, and, in 1778, was with Sullivan in the Rhode Island expedition. He was b. at Billerica, 1757, and d. at Litchfield, N. H., 1804.


Simon Kenton had a remarkable career as an Indian fighter and was with Daniel Boone in the frontier warfare. He was a scout until he joined Gen. George Rogers Clarke and was at the surprise and capture of the British fort Kaskaskia, 1778, which was a bloodless conquest and won the friendship of the French settlers. He was soon captured by the Indians and through the intercession of a noted outlaw, Simon Girty, his life was spared. He was carried to Canada, where he served as a prison laborer until 1779, when, aided by the wife of a trader, he made his escape. When Kentucky was overrun by the Indians, he gave valuable service and commanded a comp. under Clarke in the successful Scioto expedition, 1782, which awed and quieted the savages. In his old age a special act of Congress gave him a pension. He was b. in Fauquier county, Va., 1755, and d., 1836, in Logan county, O., near the spot where he had escaped death by the Indians. A town and county in Kentucky are named in his honor.


Charles Floyd raised in South Carolina a volunteer comp., the "St. Helena Guard." On their helmets was a silver crescent, "Liberty or death," and one is still in the family. In the warfare against the Tories and British he served in many engagements. He was b. in Virginia, 1747, and d. in Georgia, 1820.


Peter Wilson served as a minute man from Monmouth county when New Jersey was the battlefield.

Descendant W. Dau. of Elijah Upton and Betsey Bancroft, his w. Gr.-dau. of Caleb Bancroft and Susannah Fay, his w.; Elisha Upton and Sarah Guildford, his w. Elisha Upton (1738-1805), enlisted as a private in the first call for troops, in Cap. Moch Putnam's comp. He was b. at North Reading, Mass., and d. at Bow, N. H. Caleb Bancroft enlisted under different commands at the beginning of the Revolution. He served, 1777-78, in the reg. of Guards commanded by Col. Eleazer Brooks.

**MRS. MARIA IVES PARKER, b. in Connecticut.**

W. of James Parker. Descendant of Ichabod Ives, of Connecticut. Dau. of Ichabod Ives and Mary Clark, his w. Ichabod Ives (1759-1845), volunteered from Wallingford at seventeen, in Cap. Jacob Brackett's comp., Wadsworth's brigade, for the New York campaign. He served to the close of the war under different commanders. He was a pensioner when he d. at Wallingford.

**MRS. FANNIE FITCH PARKER, b. in Connecticut.**

W. of John Ford Parker. Descendant of Stephen Allen, of Connecticut. Dau. of Harris Tinker Fitch and Almira Brown, his w. Gr.-dau. of John Fitch and Elizabeth Tinker, his w. Gr.-gr.-dau. of Thomas Fitch and Mary Allen, his w. Gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Stephen Allen and Anna Fargo, his w. Thomas Allen (1730-1803), served in Waterbury's brigade for the defense of the seacoast from Horse Neck to New Haven. He was b. and d. at Montville.

**MISS ELIZABETH FOSTER PARKER, b. in Massachusetts.**

Dau. of Nathaniel Parker and Mehitabel Peabody Stickney, his w. Gr.-dau. of Thomas Stickney, Jr., and Mehitabel Foster, his w. Gr.-gr.-dau. of Thomas Stickney and Sarah Tenny, his w. Thomas Stickney (1734-1808), was lieut. in Cap. Nathan Gage's comp. at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was wounded at Bennington, and commanded the comp. as the cap. was ill. He was b. at Bradford where he d.

**MRS. CHARLOTTE BEMIS PARKER, b. in Wisconsin.**


**MRS. JULIA RUGGLES PARKER, b. in Vermont.**

W. of Wilbur Fisk Parker. Descendant of Samuel Ruggles. Dau. of Gershom Cheney Ruggles and Mary Neal, his w. Samuel Ruggles (1751-78), turned out at Willington at the Lexington Alarm in Cap. Ebenezer Heath's comp. He was b. at Pomfret.
MRS. ELINOR DUDLEY PARKER, b. in California.

W. of Lowell Holden Parker.

Descendant of Cap. Levi Mead, of Massachusetts.

Dau. of William Little Dudley and Mary Doak, his w.

Gr.-dau. of Thomas Dennison Doak and Betsey Raymond Mead, his w.

Gr.-gr.-dau. of Levi Mead and Betsey Converse, his w.

Levi Mead (1759-1823), served at the siege of Boston. He was in Cap. Edmund Munroe's comp. at Valley Forge and with the comp. at Monmouth when the cap. was slain. He enlisted as a private, 1790, for the war in the Continental Line. He was b. at Lexington, Mass., and d. at Chesterfield, N. H.

The above enumeration takes in only the Parker name. Besides these there are at least as many more, daughters of Parkers, who, by marriage changed their names, and are necessarily left to other family historians.

From the National Register, Society Sons of American Revolution.

SEC. CXX.

Members of the Connecticut Society:

CHARLES PARKER, Meriden, Conn. (5793), s. of Stephen Parker, private Conn. Line, pensioned.

CHARLES JULIUS PARKER, New Britain, Conn. (5809), s. of Lucinda (Warner) Parker; grs. of Dennison and Lydia (Bradley) Parker; gr.-grs. of Daniel Parker, private Conn. Militia.

HENRY FITCH PARKER, Norwich, Conn. (9236), s. of Henry Lester and Ann Meech (Roath) Parker; grs. of Ebenezer Fitch and Susan C. (Clark) Parker; gr.-grs. of John and Sarah Fitch Parker; gr.-gr.-grs. of Timothy Parker, commander of Conn. man-of-war "Oliver Cromwell."

JOHN DWIGHT PARKER, Hartford, Conn. (1535), s. of John Churchill and Sarah (Fulton) Parker; grs. of Linus and Sophia (Churchill) Parker; gr.-grs. of Linus Parker, private Mass. Militia.

ROBERT PRESCOTT PARKER, Hartford, Conn. (5803), s. of Edwin Pond and Lucy (Harris) Parker; grs. of Wooster and Wealthy Ann (Pond) Parker; gr.grs. of James and Mary (Peck) Parker; gr.-gr.-grs. of Matthew Parker, private in Householder's comp. of Sharon, and of Titus Peck, ensign, Wadsworth's Conn. Brigade.

TIMOTHY PARKER, Wausegan, Conn. (423), s. of John Henry and Betsey M. Parker; grs. of John and Sarah (Fitch) Parker; gr.-grs. of Timothy Parker, Com. of Conn. man-of-war "Oliver Cromwell."

District Columbia Society:

EDMUND SOUTHARD PARKER, Washington, D. C. (12689), s. of Andrew and Eliza (Doty) Parker; grs. of Ezra and Rebecca North (Lewis) Parker; gr.-grs. of David Doty, lieut. Burnall's Conn. Continental Infantry.

EDWARD WHEELER PARKER, Washington, D. C. (12982), s. of William and Henrietta Hyde (Donnell) Parker; grs. of Samuel and Lucy Parker (Hyde) Donnell; gr.-grs. of Zabdiel and Mary (Lyman) Hyde; gr.-gr.-grs. of Elijah Hyde, maj. Second Conn. Light Horse.

MYRON MELVIN PARKER, Washington, D. C. (1912), s. of Melvin V. and Emeline Rhode (Story) Parker; grs. of Robert and Sophia (Cross) Parker, Jr.; gr.-grs. of Robert Parker, Sr., private New Hampshire Militia; grs. of Elijah and — (Cressy) Story; gr.-grs. of John Cressy, private Conn. troops, and of Joseph Cross, private New Hampshire Militia.

Illinois Society:

ANDREW H. PARKER, Evanston, Ill. (11247), s. of Emery and Delopha (Bailey) Parker; grs. of Benjamin and Abigail Bailey; gr.-grs. of Timothy Bailey, private New Hampshire Militia.
CHARLES AUBREY PARKER, Chicago, Ill. (11248), s. of Dustin Merrill and Celestia (Melvin) Parker; grs. of Daniel and Harriet (Gregg) Melvin; gr.-grs. of Reuben Gregg and gr-gr.-grs. of Hugh Gregg, both privates New Hampshire Militia.

Massachusetts Society:

ANDREW JOHNSON PARKER, d. January 1, 1895 (869), s. of Joshua Parker, private Fourth Massachusetts Reg.

AUGUSTUS PARKER, d. February 26, 1901 (7256), s. of Thomas and Sarah (Seaver) Parker; grs. of Nathaniel and Rebecca (Dudley) Parker; gr-grs. of Nathaniel Parker, private Brook's Mass. Reg.

CHARLES EDWIN PARKER, Holden, Mass. (998), s. of Henry and Matilda (Perry) Parker; grs. of Aaron and Ruth (Smith) Parker; gr-grs. of Timothy Parker, Cap. Warner's Reg.

CHARLES HENRY PARKER, West Medford, Mass. (4908), s. of Orren and Mary Parker; grs. of Edmund and Persis Parker; gr-grs. of Edmund Parker, private Reading minute men, pensioned.

CHARLES LINCOLN PARKER, Malden, Mass. (5218), s. of John Henry and Anna Elizabeth (Gilmore) Parker; grs. of John and Mary Ann (Fales) Parker; gr-grs. of John and Deborah (Lamb) Parker; gr-gr-grs. of Peter Parker, member of Committee of Correspondence.

CHARLES SCHOF PARKER, Boston, Mass. (5200), s. of Charles Wallingford and Mary Jane (Schoff) Parker; grs. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker; gr-grs. of Josiah and Olive (Stone) Parker; gr-gr-grs. of Peter Parker, Member of Committee of Correspondence; grs. of Charles Edward and Ann Pearson (Huse) Schoff; gr-grs. of John Chase and Eunice (Nye) Schoff; gr-gr-grs. of Elisha Nye, Cap. Bradford's Mass. Reg.; gr-gr-grs. of Stephen Nye, Member of Mass. Provincial Congress.

CHARLES SHERMAN PARKER, Pepperell, Mass. (12761), s. of Allen S. and Charlotte (Colson) Parker; grs. of Thomas and Hanna (Larkin) Parker; gr-grs. of Nathaniel and Ruth (Shattuck) Parker; gr-gr-grs. of Nathaniel Parker, Sergeant Baldwin's Guard at Cambridge, killed June 17, 1775.

CHARLES WALLINGFORD PARKER, Boston, Mass. (5053), s. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker; grs. of Josiah and Olive (Stone) Parker; gr-grs. of Peter Parker, Member of Framingham Committee of Correspondence.


FREDERICK SYRENO PARKER, d. June 20, 1900 (10751), s. of Linus and Sophia (Churchill) Parker; grs. of Linus Parker, private Mass. troops.

GEORGE STEVENS PARKER, Watertown, Mass. (10153), s. of George and Charlotte (Boynton) Parker; grs. of William and Hannah (Stearns) Parker; gr-grs. of Abijah Parker, Lieut. Mass. Continental Line.

GORDON PARKER, Woburn, Mass. (8516), s. of Ebenezer and Elsie Lord (Rowell) Parker; grs. of Ebenezer and Sally (Bowers) Parker; gr-grs. of Ebenezer Parker, Corporal, Parker's Minutemen at Lexington; grs. of Dustin and Jane (Gordon) Rowell; gr-grs. of Samuel Rowell, private New Hampshire Militia.

HERMAN PARKER, Boston, Mass. (5199), s. of Charles Wallingford and Mary Jane (Schoff) Parker; grs. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker; gr-grs. of Josiah and Olive (Stone) Parker; gr-gr-grs. of Peter Parker, Member of Committee of Correspondence; grs. of Charles Edward and Ann Pearson (Huse) Schoff; gr-grs. of John Charles and Eunice (Nye) Schoff; gr-gr-grs. of Elisha

Horace Barry Parker, Newtonville, Mass. (10604), s. of John and Rebecca (Young) Parker; grs. of Ebenezer and Sally (Bowers) Parker; gr.-grs. of Ebenezer Parker, private Prescott's Mass. Reg.

Jabez Pratt Parker, Malden, Mass. (4819), s. of Anselm and Louisa (Pratt) Parker; grs. of Jabez and Sophia (Washburn) Pratt; gr.-grs. of Benjamin Pratt, private Sixth Mass. Reg.

John Lord Parker, Lynn, Mass. (940), s. of Ebenezer and Elsie Lord (Rowell) Parker; grs. of Ebenezer and Sallie (Bowers) Parker; gr.-grs. of Ebenezer Parker, private Mass. troops; grs. of Dustin and Jane (Gordon) Rowell; gr.-grs. of Samuel Rowell, private New Hampshire Militia.

Montgomery Davis Parker, d. Dec. 17, 1900 (4944), s. of Montgomery Davis and Caroline Gilman (White) Parker; grs. of Richard Green and Mary Ann (Davis) Parker; gr.-grs. of Amasa, Jr., and Sarah Moore Davis; gr.-grs. of Amasa Davis, Commissary of Prisoners, Staff Officer Commissary Dept. of Mass.; gr.-grs. of Samuel Parker, Episcopal Bishop of Mass., patriot preacher.

Moses Greeley Parker, Lowell, Mass. (4978), s. of Theodore and Hannah (Greeley) Parker; grs. of Peter Parker, private Mass. Militia; gr.-grs. of Kendall and Mary Jones Parker, Corporal Varnum's Mass. Reg.


Peter Parker, Framingham, Mass. (5127), s. of Peter and Harriet Colby (Webster) Parker; grs. of John Ordway and Rebecca Guild (Sewall) Webster; gr.-grs. of Thomas Sewall, private Mass. Militia.

Ross Parker, Boston, Mass. (5291), s. of Charles Wallingford and Mary Jane (Schoff) Parker; grs. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallington) Parker; gr.-grs. of Josiah and Olive (Stone) Parker; gr.-grs. of Peter Parker, Member of Committee of Correspondence; grs. of Charles Edward and Ann Pearson (Huse) Schoff; gr.-grs. of John Chase and Eunice (Nye) Schoff; gr.-grs. of Elisha Nye, Cap. Bradford's Mass. Reg.; gr.-gr.-gr.-grs. of Stephen Nye, Member of Mass. Provincial Congress.

Simon Bailey Parker, Springfield, Mass. (5092), s. of Almon and Angeline (Bailey) Parker; grs. of Timothy B. and Phebe (Woodward) Bailey; gr.-grs. of Jacob Bailey, private Bedel's New Hampshire Militia; grs. of Amos Parker, private Vermont Rangers; gr.-grs. of James Woodward, private New Hampshire Militia.

Theodore Edeson Parker, Jr., Lowell, Mass. (5233), s. of Theodore Edson and Frances Jane (Bracket) Parker; grs. of Theodore and Lydia (Carter) Parker; gr.-grs. of Peter Parker, private Mass. troops, wid. pensioned; gr.-gr.-grs. of Kendall Parker, Corporal Varnum's Mass. Reg.

Walter Edward Parker, Lawrence, Mass. (5114), s. of George and Emily Robbins (Coller) Parker; grs. of Ebenezer and Hannah B. (Merriam) Parker; gr.-grs. of Ebenezer Parker, Corporal John Parker's Lexington Minuteemen; gr.-gr.-grs. of Thomas Parker, signer of "Lexington Declaration of Independence." New Hampshire Society:


Henry Rust Parker, Wolfeborough, N. H. (13174), s. of John Tappen and Sally L. (Seavey) Parker; grs. of Henry Rust and Hannah (Rust) Parker; gr.-grs. of Matthew Stanley Parker, J. P., Strafford County, New Hampshire.
New Jersey Society:
CHARLES JOEL PARKER, Manasquan, N. J. (72), s. of Joel and Maria M. G. Parker; grs. of Charles and Sarah (Coward) Parker; gr.-grs. of Joseph Coward, private New Jersey Militia and Pulaski Legion Continental Army.

FREDERICK PARKER, Monmouth, N. J. (21), s. of Joel and Maria M. G. Parker; grs. of Charles and Sarah (Coward) Parker; gr.-grs. of Joseph Coward, private New Jersey Militia and Pulaski Legion.

FREDERICK S. PARKER, Passaic, N. J. (13407), s. of John A. and Mary Anna (Hoagland) Parker; grs. of John Tyler and Hannah J. (Emery) Parker; gr.-grs. of Giles and Amanda (Tyler) Parker; gr.-gr.-grs. of John Tyler, provincial Secretary Conn. Line.

JOHN A. PARKER, Passaic, N. J. (13408), s. of John Tyler and Hannah Jane (Emery) Parker; grs. of Giles and Amanda (Tyler) Parker; gr.-grs. of John Tyler. (See above.)

NIELSON TAYLOR PARKER, New Brunswick, N. J. (6032), s. of Thomas F. B. and Julia C. (Taylor) Parker; grs. of John Nielson and Anna (Ovington) Taylor; gr.-grs. of Augustus Fitz Randolph and Catherine Schuyler (Nielson) Taylor; gr.-gr.-grs. of John Nielson, Col. New Jersey Minutemen; gr.-gr.-grs. of John Taylor, Col. New Jersey troops.

LEWIS PARKER, Trenton, N. J. (6046), s. of Joseph V. and Sarah L. (Sinson) Parker; grs. of Lewis and Ann (Valentine) Parker; gr.-grs. of Joseph Parker, matross New Jersey Artillery.

New York Empire State Society:
JAMES H. PARKER, New York City (14189), s. of Erastus Wells and Emmeline Brown (Brown) Parker; grs. of James and Cherville (Wells) Parker; gr.-grs. of Otis and Mary (Symons) Wells Parker; gr.-gr.-grs. of Judah and Ethelinda (Otis) Wells; gr.-gr-gr.-grs. of Simeon Wells, private New Hampshire County Mass. Militia in Continental Service.

Vermont Society:
MYRON MELVIN PARKER, Washington, D. C. (1912)), s. of Melvin V. and Emeline Rhode (Story) Parker; grs. of Robert and Sophia (Cross) Parker, Jr.; gr.-grs. of Robert Parker, Sr., private New Hampshire Militia; grs. of Elijah and —— (Cressy) Story; gr.-grs. of John Cressy, private Conn. troops, and of Joseph Cross, private New Hampshire troops.

Wisconsin Society:
EDWARD WORTHINGTON PARKER, La Crosse, Wis. (12749), s. of Jerome E. and Lanah A. (Worthington) Parker; grs. of Thomas B. and Elsie Margaret (Mack) Worthington, gr-grs. of Joseph and Mary Adams (Bulkley) Worthington; gr.-grs. of Eliphalet Bulkley, Lieut.-Col. Twenty-fifth Conn. Militia.

From Stackpole's History (1899) of DURHAM, ME.

SEC. CXXI.

JAMES PARKER, b. at North Yarmouth, 1744, m., 1774, Hannah Mitchell, b. in North Yarmouth, 1752. They were in Durham earlier than 1786. He d. 1803. There is no record of their family.

JOHN, said to have been a Revolutionary soldier, came from Cape Elizabeth before 1775. M., 1765, Sarah Marriner. A sis. m. Ebenezer Woodbury. His chn. were:

Joseph, b. 1765; John, b. 1767, m., 1779, Sally Vining (?); Sarah, b. 1770, m. (1), 1791, John Spades; (2), 1799, William Pitts Oliver; Mercy, b. 1772, unm.; Mary, b. 1775, m., 1794, John Robinson; Nathaniel, b. 1797; Ebenezer, b. 1780; Peter, b. 1782, see below; Deborah, b. 1782, unm. Burned to death in her home at a very old age.

PETER m., 1812, Mercy, dau. of John McIntosh, and d. 1855. He was a farmer in the south part of the town. His w. d. 1868. Their chn. were:
Nathaniel m., 1831, Dorothy Plummer, d. 1854, a. 41 years, 6 months; John d. 1853, a. 25; Wealthy d. 1854, a. 23; Anna m. George Polland, d. 1855, a. 22; her dau., Marcia, m. Lyman Sawyer of Pownall; Eunice d. 1854, a. 32; Mary C., b. 1816, m., 1842, Charles H. Knight; Alexander M., see Biographical Sketch, below; Jacob S. m., 1848, Ruth, dau. of Nathaniel Parker. He lives in Deering.

Nathaniel m. in Kittery, 1769, Elizabeth ———, who was b. there in 1745. He d. at sea. She moved with her family from Gorham to Dunham in 1802 where she d. in 1858, lacking but a few months of being 113. Of her dau., Rebecca m. Nathan Kimball of Buxton; Polly m. William Riggs of Portland; Lydia m. Abner Westcott of Gorham; Sally m. Samuel Fickett; Anna m. Thomas Larrabee of Dunham; Deborah m. Isaac Jenkins of York; Hannah m. Benjamin Fickett; and Elizabeth m. William Larrabee of Dunham. Of her s's., Amos m. Charlotte Wormald; William m. Priscilla Wormald (both these settled in Guilford). Joseph lived in Cumberland; and Nathaniel lived in Dunham.

NATHANIEL m. (1), 1811, Ruth Stetson, who d. 1826; (2), 1828, Abigail Stetson, sis. to Ruth; (3), 1845, Abigail Wright, wid of Dr. Abijah Wright. She d. 1886, a. 91. He lived on Parker Hill, lot 119. He was famous as a mover of buildings. His own house was the first one he moved, from near Methodist Corner to Parker Hill. I can see him now standing in the window of a gable in his old age (when younger he stood on the ridge pole) and hear him shouting "a little harder on your off string." Fifty yoke of cattle were tugging away. He was a genial man, much respected and beloved. He d. in 1875, a. 95. Chn.:

Washington, b. 1812.
Charles, b. 1813; m. Lucy Libby. Lives at Pownal Corners.
Elbridge, b. 1815. Unm.
Nathaniel, b. 1817; m., 1843, Sally Weeks. Lived and d. in Durham.
Sewell, b. 1819. Unm.
Seward, twin to Sewell; d. 1845. Unm.
Rebecca, b. 1821; m. 1851, Joshua, s. of William Parker of Guilford, Rufus, b. 1824; m., 1851, Lucy Stetson. Lives in Durham.
Edward, b. 1825; d. 1826.
Ruth, b. 1829; m. Jacob, s. of Peter Parker.
Rouina Caroline, b. 1831; m., 1850, Joshua Robinson, Jr. Lives on Orr's Island.

John, b. 1833; m., 1856, Emeline Roak. Lived in Durham.
WASHINGTOm. of Nathaniel Parker, b. 1812, m., 1836, Elizabeth Haskins, who was b. in Cape Elizabeth 1819. He lived in Durham till old age. Now res. in Auburn. He served two years as Selectman, and was cap. in the militia. He was a successful farmer, and a good citizen, and still affectionately remembers his native town. Chn.:

Ruth Ellen, b. 1833; m., 1859, Azariah Libby of South Auburn.
Cordelia Frances, b. 1840; m. Ivory Bowie. Lives in South Auburn.
Sarah Elizabeth, b. 1841; m. Sumner Merrill of Durham.
Lendall C., b. 1844; m., 1869, Hattie W. Merrill. (See below.)
Seth Augustus, b. 1846; m. Abbie, dau. of Wm. Proctor of South Auburn. William H., b. 1848; m. Abbie North of Auburn; d. 1887.
Almira S., b. 1850; m. William G. Bessie.
Eben H., b. 1852; m. Sarah Wagg. Rose Emma, b. 1852; m. Lewis W. Haskell of Auburn.
Clarence M., b. 1856; m. Jennie Damon.
Flora M., b. 1858; m. Dr. Emory Bailey of Auburn.

Chn. of Lemuel C. and Hattie W. (Merrill) Parker:
Delia M., b. 1871; Annie B., b. 1877; Lizzie S., b. 1879; Flora B., b. 1883; Alice M., b. 1885; Grover L., b. 1888; Clara E., b. 1891.

ALEXANDER MCINTOSH PARKER, M. D.

S. of Peter and Mercy (McIntosh) Parker, b. in Dunham, Me., 1824. He studied medicine with Drs. F. G. Warren of Pownal and N. H. Cary of Dunham. He also attended lectures at the Medical Schools of Bowdoin Col. and of Harvard Col., from which he grad. in 1856. He practiced at Dresden, Me., three years. Moved to Morrill's Corner, Deering, in 1859, where he built up a large practice. In 1863 he served as Assistant Surgeon of the First Maine Cavalry in Virginia. Was present at the battles of Brandy Station, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, Cold Harbor, Spottsylvania, and at the siege of Petersburg. July 15, 1863, he was taken prisoner and confined four months in Libby Prison, Richmond. He was an Odd Fellow and Royal Arch Mason. He ranked high socially as well as professionally.

He m. (1), 1848, Mary C. Corbett of Durham; (2) Eliza A. Sawyer of Portland; (3) Mrs. Florentine C. Walker, wid. of Cap. Joseph Walker of Portland. By second m. there were two dau.s., Carrie Elizabeth, who m. Charles E. Clark of Yarmouth, and Alice Mary who m. the Rev. W. H. Gould of Dexter, Me. Dr. Parker d. 1897. He is remembered by many friends as a true man and faithful physician.

In 1787, James, John and Joseph were privates in a "Training Band" in Royalborough.

Amos and Nathaniel were members of the Congregational Church, 1815. Peter was assessed in 1809 to raise money to build a school-house. In 1842 William H. and Washington were caps. in the militia; Charles L., lieut. in 1839, and John is registered on the Alarm List.

In 1804, Amos's farm of 100 acres was valued at $142.80—next to the two highest in a list of forty. Land must have been cheap then and there.

From Littell's Genealogies (1851) of the First Settlers of Passaic Valley, N. J.

SEC. CXXII.

Benjamin Parker lived on the north side of Long Hill, about a mile west of the Washington School-house. He m. Lydia Osborn. He d. 1794, a. 60. She d. 1822, a. 85. They had chn.:

Stephen, b. 1759; d. 1787, unm.
Abraham, b. 1762; d. at middle age, unm.
Calvin, b. 1768; m. 1788, Sarah Badgley, dau. of Moses Badgley, and had a s., Moses Badgley Parker, who d. a young man, unm. Calvin's w. d. 1796, a. 27, and he m. Rhoda, dau. of John Mascho.
Betsey, b. 1770; m. 1796, Moses Headley; he d. and she m. Jacob Lacy. He d. about 1844, nearly 100 years old, and she still lives (1850), a wid., where her f. d.

Calvin Parker and Rhoda Mascho had chn.:
Archibald, who d. a young man, unm.
Jane, who m. Maxwell Badgley, s. of Samuel Badgley.
Sally, who m. John Hampson.
Betsey, m. William Lariew, of Sussex, and lives there.
Benjamin, m. Phebe Bedford, dau. of John S. Bedford.
Nancy, m. ———. Hetty, who d. young.

From Stoddard Genealogy.

SEC. CXXIII.

Eri Parker m. Joanna Stoddard, b. 1767; d. 1847. Res. Vienna, N. Y. He d. Walworth, N. Y., 1831. Their issue were:
John, b. at Watertown, Conn., 1788; m., 1814, Alvira Wadhams, who was b. 1797. Res. Vienna, at present Johnstown, Wis.

Linus, b. Watertown, Conn., 1790, m., 1816, Lucie Sherman, b. 1799. Res. Harlem, Ill.

Aribam, b. 1793, in Greenfield, N. Y., d. at Ponce, Porto Rico, 1831; m., 1828, Julia A. McConnell, of McConnells ville, N. Y.

Phlebe S., b. 1795, m., 1817, Ranney Parke. Res. Camden, N. Y.

James, b. 1797, d. 1798.

Israel Stoddard, b. 1800, in Florida, N. Y., m. (1) Adelia Taft, of Ansville, N. Y., 1827, who was b. 1803; she d. at Rome, N. Y., 1851. He m. (2), 1854, Mrs. Julia A., wid. of Dr. Abiram Parker.

Alcha, b. 1801, m., 1817, Dr. Whitman V. Ransom. He d. 1817. She m. (2)

Dr. Daniel Chatfield.

Amanda, b. 1804, m., 1824, John Simons, who was b. 1799. He d. 1830.


Issue of JOHN PARKER:

Tyrphena, b. 1815, m., 1834, T. Mattoon. Res. Vienna, N. Y. Had six chn.


George Clinton, b. 1818, m., 1837, Marietta Cleveland. Res. Constantia, N. Y.

Chn.: George, b. 1845. Res. at Chicago, Ill. Jesse, b. 1848.

Anna Maria, b. 1820, m., 1838, Dr. N. S. Davis, Professor in the Chicago Medical College. Three chn.

John Jay, b. and d. 1822.


Algeria, b. 1823, d. 1826.

Wells Stoddard, b. 1827. Res. Johnstown, Wis.

Linus and Abiram, b. 1829; Abiram d. 1829. Linus m., 1853, Sally Sales of Alabama; she soon d. He m. (2) Nellie Kate Burroughs, by whom he has two chn. A clergyman, res. at Shreveport, La.

Lucy Elvira, b. 1831, m., 1853, George Rudd. Res. Springfield, Ill. One chn.

James Oscar, b. 1833, d. 1834.


James Oscar, b. 1837. Res. Chicago, Ill.


One child.

Issue of LINUS PARKER:

An Infant, b. 1817, and d. same date.

Whitman V., b. 1818, d. 1839.

Martha Ann, b. 1821, d. 1826.

May Joanna, b. 1823, m., 1845, Amos S. Fasset, who was b. 1809, and d. 1849. Res. Vienna, N. Y. One child.

Quenana Gibbons, b. and d. 1826.

Herbert Reynolds, b. 1827, d. 1828.

Lucia Sherman, b. 1829, m., 1852, David Mills, who was b. 1816. Res.

Union, Wis. Had four chn.


Herbert Reynolds, b. 1834. Res. Harlem, Ill.


Two chn.

Martha Stoddard, b. 1840, m., 1863, Richard S. Hulbert, who was b. 1839. Res. Harlem, Ill.

Issue of ABIRAM PARKER:


Issue of PHEBE STODDARD PARKER:
Esther R., b. 1818, d. 1819.
Abiram P., b. 1820, m., 1846, Rachel Reynolds.
William S., b. 1822, m., 1844, Marion B. Woods.
Harvey S., b. 1823, d. 1827.
Amanda F., b. 1826, d. 1827.
Amanda F., b. 1827, d. 1829.
Caroline M., b. 1830.
Pheme S., b. 1832, m., 1857, Ami B. Hinckley.
William M., b. 1836, d. 1840.

Issue of ISRAEL STODDARD PARKER:
James Williams, b. at Annsville, N. Y., 1828, m., 1866, Ann Amelia Pratt, who was b. at Nunda, N. Y., 1848. Chn.: Adelia, b. and d. at St. Louis, Mo., 1868. Israel Stoddard, b. at Atchison, Kan. Leroy Terry, b. at above, 1870. Res. Atchison, Kan.; now (1904) New York City.
Amanda S., b. at Annsville 1829, m., at Rome, N. Y., 1849, Elisha W. Hopkins, who was b. at Skaneateles, N. Y. Res. Little Falls, N. Y. They had one s. b. at Rome, 1850, d. 1851, at Oswego.
Adelia A., b. at Annsville, 1831, m. at Rome, 1849, Henry M. Lawton, who was b. at Cairo, N. Y., 1826. Res. Rome. Seven chn.
Delos F., b. at Annsville, 1834, m., 1864, Zara L. Draper, of Cincinnati, O., who was b. 1844. Res. Leavenworth City, Kan.
Sarah M., b. at Rome, 1838, m., at St. Joseph, Mo., 1859, Calvin C. Woolworth, who was b. in Horner, N. Y., 1833. One child.
Virgil W., b. at Rome, 1840.

Issue of ALCHA PARKER:
All of Israel Stoddard Parker's chn., except Virgil W., were b. Annsville, N. Y.

From Genealogical History (1898) of the Carpenter Family.

SEC. CXXIV.

Cosbi B., dau. of Ezra and Hannah (Burleigh) Parker of Littleton, N. H., m., 1847, Amos B. Carpenter. June 24, 1897, they celebrated their golden wedding at the old homestead, Waterville, Vt.
Ezra, her f., enlisted in the War of 1812, as a private, and served until the close of the war. He never shrank from duty; was recommended for promotion, but declined to accept. He was a man of strict integrity, and honest in all his dealings. He had the confidence of his fellow-townsmen; he held the office of Selectman for many years and represented the town in the State Legislature of New Hampshire. His only s., Ezra B., enlisted as a private in the Civil War
in the New Hampshire cavalry and served during the war; was taken prisoner and confined in Libby prison for nine months. For meritorious services he was raised to the office of colonel. Ezra Parker's f., John Parker, was a resident of Pembroke, N. H., and was b. in Andover, Mass., about 1759, and served through the Revolutionary War. His m. to Martha Lovejoy cost him $100, he paid $50 to the clerk, and $50 to the minister, and was m. in deerskin breeches. It is handed down in the family that Ezra Parker's grf., Joseph Parker, b. in Andover, Mass., served in the old French War—such a statement was made by Ezra Parker, Esq., of Littleton, N. H., viz: "My gr. f. was in the French War, my f. was in the Revolutionary War, and I was in the War of 1812." His s., Ezra B., was in the Civil War, making four generations who served their country in support of good government and free institutions. Joseph Parker m. Hannah Abbott; res. Pembroke, N. H. His gr.-grf. was Joseph, a res. of Andover, Mass. His gr.-gr.-grf., Joseph, b. in Newbury, Mass., res. in Andover. His gr.-gr.-gr.-grf., of Andover, b. probably in England, d. 1678; his w.'s name was Mary and she was hung for witchcraft in 1692.

Edna, m. Thomas Carpenter, 1841. He was a machinist.

Electa, m. Samuel Carpenter, who was b. 1769. Res. in Brookfield, Pa., a farmer.

Elizabeth, m. Levi Carpenter, b. 1744. They moved to Bridgewater, N. Y., about 1794. Probably a farmer. He marched for the relief of Boston, 1775, for six days at the time the British marched to Lexington.

Eunice, m. Asa Carpenter (his second w.). He was a farmer and d. at Sharon, Vt., 1801.

Girard L., m., 1897, Fannie Annold (a Carpenter descendant), and who was b. 1872.

H. Henry, m., 1826, Caroline Carpenter, b. in Lenox, Mass., 1806. He was a carpenter.

Helen A., of Lyndon, Vt., m. Horace S. Carpenter (his second w.), 1882.

Res. St. Johnsbury, Vt.

John, m. Adelia Carpenter, who d. in Ohio about 1874.

Lyman, m. Fanny Carpenter, who was b. in Surrey, N. H.; a farmer; res. Andover, Vt.

Lucy Caroline, m. Warner W. Carpenter, 1871. She was of Waltham, Mass., and dau. of Isaac and Lucy (Densmore) Parker, and was b. 1846. Res. Waltham.

He is a postal clerk on the Boston and Troy railroad.

Maria, m., 1759, Timothy Carpenter, a farmer, b. 1727.

Malinda, of Windsor, Mass., m., 1827, Lyman Carpenter, b. 1804. She was b. 1800, and d. 1874, at Dexter, Mich.

Orlando, m. in 1818, Alice Carpenter, b. 1794. He d. about 1828. A speculator, and res. at Oswego, N. Y. They had three chn.

Sophronia, of Cazenovia, N. Y., m. David Carpenter. They moved to Iowa.

Two girl chn.

Thomas A., of Charlestown, m. Diana Carpenter, who was b. 1797, and had two chn.: Harriet K., b. 1822; Diana P., b. 1823; she d. 1833, in Boston. His res. was Hartford, Conn.

Tyler E., of Lyndon, m., 1853, Persis Carpenter, b. 1834. He was a jeweler. They had four chn.: Harlan Leander, b. 1856, in Kirby, Vt.; Annette Amelia, b. 1863, Kirby; Persis Amelia, b. 1864; Frederick L., b. 1865, d. 1871.

From Historical and Genealogical Researches (1857) of Poor's Merrimack Valley.

SEC. CXXV.

Nathaniel, s. of Retier H. and Ednah (Hardy) Parker, m., 1801, his cousin, Sarah(6) Bailey, and settled in Parker Street, East Bradford; he d. 1818; she
d. 1853. They had Solomon Hardy(7), b. 1802, who m., 1830, Sally, dau. of Jonathan and Clarissa (Harnden) and gr-dau. of Russell and Abigail (Foster) Jones of Wilmington; res. on the homestead; chn.: One, d. young. S. Helen(8), her second child; Harry Gardner(9), b. 1838, and Susan Frances(8), m. D. P. Hopkinson, dau. of Nellie Frances(9), b. 1857.

Aaron(7), b. 1804, m., 1832, Clarissa Jones, settled in Parker St., very near his mother, where he d. by a fall in his barn. Chn.: Aaron W., Walter H. and Clarissa, both dying young.

Retier Hathorn(7), b. 1806, m. Hannah, dau. of David and Sally Chase, of Hampton, N. H., b. 1807; res. Exeter, a tanner and currier; chn.: Dow(8), b. 1833, unm., Cashier of the Rhode Island Central Bank, East Greenwich, R. I., in 1856; Nathaniel Chase(8), b. 1836, d. unm. 1857; Retier Hathorn(8), b. 1840, member of Dartmouth Col.; Ednah Dow(8), b. 1846.

Myra(7), b. 1808, m. Samuel Kimball, s. of Dr. William Gage of Pelham, N. H., b. 1800, and she d. 1847, leaving four chn.

Ednah Dow(7), b. 1811, m. Thomas, s. of William and Hannah (Keith) Carpenter of Nottin, Mass., res. East Bradford until 1842, then went to Norton, and she d. 1845, leaving two chn.

Nathaniel(7), b. 1813, m. Sarah, dau. of George and Jane (Aldridge) Gadd, of Portsmouth, b. in Loughboro, Eng., 1815; res. East Bradford until 1847, when they went to Exeter, where he was in the same business with his bro., but of late has settled on a farm in Kingston, N. H.; chn.: Caroline Gadd(8), b. 1845; Myra Jane(8), b. 1847, d. 1851; Aaron Hardy(8), d. young; Francis(8), b. 1853, and Annabel(8), b. 1855.

Abigail(5), b. 1754, m., 1777, Stephen, s. of Daniel and Esther (Pillsbury) Parker of East Bradford, b. 1750, res. on the homestead of his f., near the present railroad depot in Groveland; he d. 1799;—she d. 1840; chn.: Cap. Daniel(6), b. 1778, m., 1803, Mehitable, dau. of Benjamin and Mary, (Coffin) Burbank, b. 1782, who d. 1822, and afterward m. her sis. Mary, who d. in 1858, was a shoe manufacturer in East Bradford and d. 1844. Chn.: Pamela(7), b. 1804; Charles(7), b. 1805; Mehitable(7), b. 1807, m. her f.'s cousin, Amos Bailey, of West Haverhill; Leonard(7), b. 1809, who m. Mary, dau. of Samuel R. and Lydia (Brown) Spiller of Haverhill, res. in that town on Cottage St.; child, Abby Frances(8), b. 1841; Warren(7), b. 1812, d. unm. 1815; Harriet(7), b. 1814, m. Hazen, s. of Aaron Whittier of Raymond, N. H., contractor and builder, res. until 1840, West Newbury, and six years in Chester, N. H., then went to West Roxbury, Mass., where they now res. Seven chn. Caroline(7), b. 1817, who d. unm. 1845; and Woodbridge(7), b. 1819. He was a blind and sash manufacturer.

Stephen(6), b. 1783, who res. on the place of his ancestors in Groveland, has been chosen many times one of the Selectmen of his town, and was a Representative from Bradford to the General Court of Massachusetts in 1833, besides holding other offices of trust; m. Mehitable, dau. of William and Mehitable (Balch) Palmer of Hopkinton, N. H. (whose ancestors lived in East Bradford); chn.: Alfred(7), b. 1808; Matilda(7), b. 1810; Mehitable Balche(7), b. in 1813, and Abigail Palmer(7), b. 1818, who m. her third cousin, George Atwood, and has a dau., Abby Frances(8), b. 1851.

Cap. Benjamin(6), b. 1789, m., 1810, Anne, dau. of Barker and Ruth (Chisemore) Lapham, b. 1795; a trader since 1811; was postmaster of Bradford, town clerk, and in other offices in the town many years, besides being captain of the militia, etc., chn.: Adaline(7), b. 1811; Rufus Barker(7), b. 1814, d. unm., 1838; Lucy Lapham(7), b. 1816, who d. 1856, m. Hon. Ezekiel James Madison, s. of Ezekiel, Jr., and Hannah (Cookson) Hale, a grad. of Dartmouth Col., Senator in the Massachusetts Legislature of late, President of Merrimack Bank, etc.; is a manufacturer of woolens at Littleton, N. H., and dealer in wool; res. Locust
Hill, Haverhill, Mass.; seven chn. Ruth Chisemore(7), b. 1823, unm., res. with her sis. Hale’s family; Phebe Perry (7), b. 1826, m. Samuel Perley, shoe manufacturer, Haverhill; Susan Chase (7), b. 1828, m. William Herman Balch, a s. of her third cousin; Augusta (7), b. 1831, d. 1859; and Priscilla, a twin to Augusta, unm.

Joanna (5) b. 1756, m., 1782, John, s. of Jonathan and Elizabeth (?)(Frye) Parker of Andover, and a grs. of John, b. 1753; res. north part of Pembroke, N. H., where he d. 1829, but she lived until 1851; had the following chn.:

John (6), b. 1783, who is a trader, m. (1), Esther, dau. of Thomas Baker of Pembroke, b. 1787, who d. 1824; and (2), Dorcas, dau. of Joseph Emery of the same place, b. 1791; res. on the homestead; chn.: William (7), b. 1811, res. Republic, O., unm; Emily (7), d. young; Samuel Trass (7), b. 1814, a dealer in West India goods and groceries, Long Wharf and Causeway St., Boston, m., 1850, Margaret, an adopted dau. of Moses Patten of Albany, N. Y.; six chn.

Benjamin (6), b. 1788, res. in Charleston, Mass., well-known as an extensive dealer in bricks in former years; m., 1823, Betsey, dau. of Richard and Susanna (Williams) Boynton of Merideth, N. H.; chn.: Eliza Jane (7), b. 1827, m. Henry F., s. of Seth and Emily M. (Wright) Sweetser; res. until 1858 in Elmira, N. Y., and now in Buffalo; two chn.; Mary Ann (7), b. 1829, m. James Frothingham, s. of Amasa and Abby (Frothingham) Porter of Charlestown, b. 1822; connected with the Boston Belting Co.; res. Somerville; two chn.; Franklin (7), b. 1831, unm., res. with his f.; a dealer in doors, sashes and blinds, No. 25 Charlestown St., Boston; Susan Frances (8), b. 1834, unm.; Joanna Amanda (7), b. 1837, m., 1857, William Henry Furber, res. Somerville; Laura Antoinette (7), b. 1843, and Ellen Gertrude (7), b. 1847.

Bailey (6), b. 1790, m. a Ruth Bailey, who d. in 185-, and Mary Frost in 1857; a farmer and trader in Pembroke, but has no chn.

Paul (6) and Hannah (6), both d. young.

Asa (6), b. 1797, who m. Ruth, dau. of David, s. of Benjamin Holt of Pembroke (of the Andover, Mass., Holt family); res. Pembroke, until their chn. were b. in Concord, N. H., afterward went to Lower Canada, and was in Hull in 1846, and now is in Vancleek, Ill.; chn.: Alonzo (7), d. young, and Henry (7), b. 1829, who m. ——— and res. in Illinois, and has one child (8).

Susanna (6) Platts, b. 1759, d. 1817, m. Free Groves, s. of Abraham, Jr., and Hannah (Hathorn, alias Becket) Parker of East Bradford, half-bro. to Rebecca, Alice, and Abigail, who m. the Mitchells, b. 1755, who d. 1842 (after her death he m. for his second w. Betsey, wid. of Enos Carleton, a dau. of Stephen and Betty Burbank,— whose s. George m. a gr-gr-dau. of Elder Richard (8) Bailey, who d. 1830, a. 65); res. in East Bradford—was a soldier in the Revolution; chn.: Cap. Eliphera (7), b. 1788, m. Phebe Butler of Pelham, N. H.; res. Pelham a while where he was a tailor, and went to Bucksport, Me., where he was many years engaged in trade; d. 1852, about eight or ten years after his w. d.; Abram (7), who d. at St. Thomas about 1799. Mehitable (7), b. 1782, m., 1801, Cap. P. Phineas, s. of Dea. Timothy and Marcy (Cole) Emerson, of Methuen; Free Groves (7), b. 1784, who d. at Cutler, Me., 1856, was an active, smart man, of agreeable address, engaged much in mercantile speculations, who m. Pealey Gunn, also deceased, by whom he had about ten chn. viz.: Pealey (8), b. 1805, d. unm.; William Retier (8), b. 1807, d. in New York, unm.; Guilford Dudley (8), b. 1809, m., at Cutler, Me., 1837, Harriet T., dau. of Carr (7) and Mary (Tyler) Thurlow, b. 1813, who d. 1849; and he m., 1851, Louisa Row, of Eddington, Me., b. 1832; chn.: Frances Alice (9), b. 1841, Frederick Orman (9), b. 1843, William Edgar (9), b. 1846, Georgiana (9), b. 1847, Guilford D. (9), b. 1851, Zebulon (9), b. 1855, Edward Cannington (9), b. 1855, and Elerry L. (9), b. 1858; Charlotte (8), b. 1811, unm.; James (8), b. 1814, d. unm. (?); Frederick J. (8), b. 1815, m. Adaline Lunt, res. Brewer, Me.; no issue; Susan Ann (8), b. 1819, m. John L.,
s. of Nathaniel and Mary (Shedd) Tibbetts, of Stonington, Conn., 1848; res. Brewer, Me.; five chn.; Edwin Cannington (8), b. 1821, d. in Cutler, unmn. (f), and William Wallace (8), b. 1827, m. Maria Bowles, of Bucksport; no chn.

Dudley (7), b. 178-, d. about 1858; was a very efficient man—a master shipwright; m. Mary Ginn; chn.: George W. (8), b. 1809, m. his cousin Laura D. Parker; chn., all b. in Bucksport: Charles H. (9), b. 1836, Mary E. (9), b. 1838, Edward G. (9), b. 1840, Myra I. (9), b. 1843, George (9), b. 1847, Franklin (9), b. 1850, William T. (9), b. 1853, Henry Clay (9), b. 1854, and Alvah (9), b. 1857; Mary (8), b. 1812, m. Timothy A. Saunders, of Orland.

Aaron (7), was lost at sea, never m. William (7) and Retier, twins, d. young; James Butler (7), b. 1794, m. Elizabeth Harriman; res. Bucksport, where he has been the Town Clerk many years; and he has furnished many of the details relating to this family (of F. G. Parker); chn.: Mehitable Hardy (8), b. 1815, m. John H. Porter, from Wrentham, Mass.; deceased; she res. in Portland, and has had three chn.

Hannah (7), b. 1797 (?), m. Asa Lufkin, a trader, and have living one s. and two dau.

Rufus King (7), b. at Bucksport, Me., 1808, who was engaged in trade at Castine and Bangor for several years previous to 1838; and executive officer in his county in 1838-9, very largely dealt in lumber (some years did over half a million dollars' worth) from 1839 to 1847, after which was in the medicine business, and since 1854 has been concerned in the lumber business; m., 1833, Eliza Jane McKenzie Hook, b. at Castine, Me., 1813; chn.: Edward Stacy (8), civil engineer; and at present (1858) telegraph operator, Boston, b. in Bangor 1834; Rufus King (8), b. 1836, res. New York; Jeannette Eustace (8), b. 1843; Frederick Hook (8), b. 1848, and Clarence (8), b. 1851.

Ednah (5), b. 1745, m. Lt. Retier Hathorn, s. of Abraham and Hannah (Hathorn, alias Becket) Parker, b. 1746, (a bro. of Free G. Parker, who m. her bro.'s dau. Susanna). She d. 1788, and he d. 1799 (after marrying Abigail, wid. of Cap. Jere. Pearson, the dau. of Elder Josiah Titcomb). Her chn. were:

Retier (6), b. 1769, d. young, of scarlatina.

Aaron (6), b. 1772, was a taverner and currier, m. his f.'s cousin, Elizabeth Parker, d. 1851, but his wid., "Aunt Betsey," is still alive; no issue.

Hannah (6), b. 1774, who also m. a cousin to her f., viz.: Bradstreet, s. of Bradstreet and Rebecca (Baleh) Parker, b. 1770 (his mo. was sis. to Dea. Wm. Baleh) and had Hannah (7), b. 1794, who m. Col. John Woodman, of Sanburnton, N. H., one of the leading men of Haverhill, who d. 1834, a. 66; three chn. Henry Bradstreet (7), b. 1796, who m. Elizabeth Wood of Orange Co., N. Y., res. Goshen, O., Albany, N. Y., and Cincinnati, O., had Mary Frances (8), b. in Goshen, 1822, m. George Washington George, of Haverhill, b. 1817, a shoe manufacturer in that place; Maria Jane (8), b. 1825, who m. a George Parker of Cincinnati, O., a carpenter; Retier (7), b. 1810, d. unm. at Providence, R. I., 1834. Jeremiah (7), b. 1803, d. at Shelbyville, Tenn., 1836; Elizabeth (7), b. 1806, m. Samuel Garfield Smith, of South Berwick, Me., 1835, who d. at Peterborough, N. H., 1842, res. Exeter, where he was the editor of the Exeter News Letter, and in 1851, she m. Rev. Levi W. Leonard, of Dublin, N. H.

Hannah (5), b. 1750, m. 1771, William, s. of Abraham Parker (bro. to Ednah's husband, and half-bro. to Rebecca, Alice, and Abigail, who m. the s.'s. of Nathaniel Mitchell), res. East Bradford. She d. 1830, and he d. 1842; chn. were:

William (6), b. in Wrentham, Mass., 1773, who d. 1815, in Dunbarton, N. H., m. (1) Anne, dau. of Cap. Thomas and Sarah Stickney, of East Bradford, who d. 1796, a. 22, leaving a s., Leonard Stickney (7), b. 1796, who d. by drowning, 1809, and he m. (2) Martha Jenney, of Bradford, 1798, b. 1771, and d. in Dunbarton 1842; they had eight chn., all of whom took great pains to fit for usefulness, and for which they are blessed by descendents, and their chn. are all living.
(1858) and fill high and useful stations in various places in the world. Anne(7), b. 1799, m., 1823, Rev. Isaac Bird, of Salisbury, Conn., a grad. of Yale and Andover, for many years a missionary to the Holy Land, afterwards a Professor in the Theological Seminary, Gilmanton, N. H., and now res. in Hartford, Conn.; they have six chn. Emily(7), b. in 1800, m., 1825, Rev. Thomas Kimball, of Bradford, Mass.; four chn., besides two that d. young. William(7), b. 1802, a grad. of Dartmouth, now a teacher in Astoria, N. Y., m. Dolly Blake, of Exeter, N. H. Chn.: William(8), b. about 1834, now an apothecary in St. Louis, Mo.; Dolly Affphia(8), and Anne Louise(8), both unm., teachers of music, and Alice French(8), b. 1844. Martha(7), b. 1804, m. Rev. Thomas Tenney, her kindred; Dea. Daniel Hardy(7), b. 1807, first m. in 1833, Louise Mills, who d.; in 1842 he next m. Nancy Bassett, of Lea, Mass., is a farmer in Dunbarton; chn.: Sarah Marshall(8), now w. of John Kimball of Dunbarton; Marianne(8), been a teacher in London, Ohio, probably m. in 1858, ——— Cass, of that place; Louisa(8), unm.; Abby Jane(8), the only child by second w., b. 1846. Hannah(7), b. 1808, m. Hon. James Allen, of Oakham, Mass., a teacher and farmer and dea. of the Congregational Church; four chn. Marianne(7), b. 1810, m., 1834, James Dascomb, M. D., a grad. of Dartmouth Medical Col., now Professor in Oberlin Col., O., and has been several years principal of the ladies department in that institution; no chn. except two by adoption. Leonard Stickney(7), b. 1812 in Dunbarton, educated at Dartmouth and Oberlin Institute, for several years pastor of the High Street Congregational Church, Providence, R. I., now pastor of the Winter Street Church, Haverhill, Mass. He m., in 1838, Caroline Augusta Goodale, of Oakham, Mass. b. 1816, who d. 1842, and he m., 1845, Abigail (Blake) French, wid. of Prof. Henry French, of Phillips Academy, Exeter, and sis. to William's w., b. in Raymond, N. H., 1817, and has had three chn. by each w., viz.: Leonard Goodale(8), b. 1839, now of Shell Rock Falls, Ioa., unm.; Caroline Augusta(8), b. 1840, teacher of a Female Seminary, Fayette, Miss., unm.; Mary Parker(8), an adopted dau. of Prof. and Mrs. Dascomb, b. 1842; Abbie Blake(8), b. 1846; Henry French(8), b. 1848, d. 1850, and Mary Lilian(8), b. 1854.

From Starr Edward Jackson Family Genealogy—1895.

SEC. CXXV.

Ruth, dau. of Ebenezer and Sarah (Seavers) Parker of Newton, m., 1759, Michael Jackson, who was b. in Newton, Mass., 1734. Ruth was b. 1731. June 2, 1775, Michael was commissioned maj. and was in the battle of Bunker Hill. Their chn. were: Michael, b. 1759; Simeon, b. 1760; Ebenezer, b. 1763; Amasa, b. 1765; Charles, b. 1767. The f. and four of the s's. were original members of the Society of the Cincinnati.

Of his f., Ebenezer Jackson, the third s., writes: "I was b., 1763, in Newton, Mass., lived there until I was twelve years of age. I then attended my f. when he was an officer in the army to the rank of maj. in 1775, at Cambridge. He was then promoted to Lieut.-Col., and marched with the army for New York where it was expected the British would land. He commenced an attack on Montressor's Island, where he was dangerously wounded; soon after he was transported to Boston, part of the way in a litter. I was his chief assistant in this journey. He recovered in 18 months, and had the command of the reg. given him in 1777. He did not join the army until some time in 1778, which was then just arrived at White Plains. I attended him. In 1780 I was made Q. M. Sergeant, but did both the duty of Q. M. and Q. M. Sergeant for six months. I was then sixteen years of age; soon after I was appointed a lieut. in the Mass. Reg. of Artillery, where I served until the end of the war, in the same grade in which I entered." This s. was with the Hudson River Army at the time of the capture of Maj. Andre, and not wishing to witness the execution took his gun and
went squirrel hunting. All the s's. were in service in the Revolution. General Michael Jackson d. 1801, a. 66; his wid., Ruth, d. 1810, a. 78.

SEC. CXXVII.

From Genealogy Isaac and Ann Jackson, Chester, Pa.—1878.

Abigail N. Jackson, b. 1801; m., 1830, Wistar, s. of John and Hannah Parker, at Exeter Meeting. They had eight chn. John and Hannah Milhouse Parker had thirteen chn., of whom Wistar was the eleventh, b. 1792; d. 1847. John Parker was b. 1748. His f. was Abraham Parker, who m. Elinor Richardson. He was a minister in the Society of Friends for nearly fifty-two years and d. 1829.

The chn. of Wistar and Abigail N. (Jackson) Parker were: JOHN JACKSON, b. 1831, m. Hannah Speakman Remington (b. 1828), at Friends' Meeting, Sixth & Noble Sts., Philadelphia. They have four chn. He was a currier by trade, afterwards twenty years in the coal business in West Chester, Pa. (See biography John Jackson) Their chn. were: Joseph Warner, b. 1859; Lydia H. Remington, b. 1860; Abbie Wistar, b. 1866; Caroline Remington, b. 1868.

John, s. of Thomas and Jane Parker, of Philadelphia, m., 1856, Mary R. Phillips, b. 1824. He was b. 1828; d. 1862. They had three chn.: Charles Mercer, b. 1856; Emmett Newton, b. 1859; Anna Trimble, b. 1861, d. 1869.


SEC. CXXVIII.

MILITARY DESCENDANTS OF DEA. THOMAS PARKER.

A record, not complete, but sufficiently so to possess great interest, has been prepared by Dr. M. G. Parker, and has been inserted, inasmuch as Dea. Thomas Parker (1605-1683) was ancestor of nearly all the Parkers represented in our society and of all the Reading branches.

Moses Greeley Parker, M. D., Lowell, Mass., was the grs. of Peter and gr.-grs. of Kendall, who went from Reading to Dracut in 1740, and settled on land partly in Dracut and partly in Methuen, building his house and barn on the Merrimack River road one-quarter of a mile west of the Methuen line. The barn is still standing. Kendall was grs. and Peter was gr.-grs. of Dea. Thomas Parker, who sailed from London, Eng., March 11, 1635, in the "Suzan and Ellin." He first settled in Lynn, remaining there, with his w. Amy, about two years. They moved to Reading, where he was one of the founders of the church and a commissioner with Dea. Thomas Kendall and Dea. William Cowdry, to try "small cases."

Dea. Thomas was represented in the Colonial Wars by five s's., three grs., eight gr.-grs., and eleven gr.-gr.-grs.—twenty-six by the name of PARKER and one by the name of Munroe, s. of his gr.-gr.-dau., Deliverance Parker Munroe. At the Boston Tea Party, his gr.-grs. Jonathan, disguised as an Indian, was present. This Jonathan carried off two British cannon in his farm wagon, and concealed them in Muddy Pond woods. They were heard from at the battle of Bunker Hill, and may now be seen on the top of Bunker Hill Monument, properly inscribed. On the 19th of April, at the battle of Lexington and Concord, he was represented by five gr-grs., Kendall being one of the five, and twenty-three gr.-gr.-grs.—twenty-five by the name of PARKER and three descendants of his gr.-gr.-dau.

In the Revolutionary War, Dea. Thomas had three gr.-grs., Kendall being one of the three, and thirty-two gr.-gr.-grs., Peter being one of them—twenty-eight by the name of PARKER and seven descendants of his gr.-gr.-dau.

The following is a list, not complete, of the descendants of Dea. Thomas Parker in the battle of Lexington and Concord. One reference is given, more are accessible;
Ephriam, Sr., 1728-1810, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 700.
Samuel, b. 1701, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 699.

GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSONS.

Aaron, b. 1757, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 700.
Ebenzer, b. 1754, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 699.
Edmund, b. 1762, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 700.
Cap. John, Sr., 1729-1775, Col. Green's Reg., Parker Gen., p. 82.
John, Jr., b. 1763, Parker Gen., p. 150.
Jonas, Sr., 1722-1775, killed, Cap. Parker's Co., Parker Gen., p. 49.
Thaddeus, 1731-1789, Cap. Parker's Co., Parker Gen., p. 482.
Seized and bound with ropes two British soldiers, making them his prisoners.
Thomas, b. 1725, Col. Green's Reg., Eaton's History Reading, p. 699.

SONS OF GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTERS.

David Smith, b. 1741, Cap. Parker's Co., Hudson's History Lexington, p. 222.
Nathan Munroe, b. 1747, Cap. Parker's Co., Hudson's History Lexington, p. 156.

The following is a list, not complete, of Dea. Thomas's descendants in Revolutionary War:

GREAT-GRANDSONS.

Caleb, b. 1725, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.

GREAT-GREAT-GRANDSONS.

Aaron, b. 1757, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.
Amos, 1748-1801, Parker Gen., p. 104.
Lieut. Benjamin, b. 1727, Parker Gen., p. 489.
Daniel, b. 1752, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.
Edmund, 1762-1840, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.
Ephriam, 1757-1810, Parker Gen., p. 104.
Hollis, b. 1752, Parker Gen., p. 100.
Ichabod, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.
Isaac, 1750-1798, Parker Gen., p. 99.
Isaac, 1753-after 1820, Parker Gen., p. 154.
Joseph, Eaton's History Reading, p. 695.
Jonas, Jr., 1753-1783, Parker Gen., p. 482.
Josiah, Jr., 1751-1830, Parker Gen., p. 142.
Levi, 1762-1813, Parker Gen., p. 158.
Nahum, 1760-1839, Parker Gen., p. 104.
Thaddeus, 1731-1789, Parker Gen., p. 90.
Sergt. William, 1759-1776, Eaton’s History Reading, p. 103.

SONS OF GRAND-DAUGHTERS.

Nathaniel Cowdrey, b. 1759, Eaton’s History Reading, p. 694.
John Goodwin, b. 1739, Eaton’s History Reading, p. 694.
Samuel Goodwin, b. 1744, Eaton’s History Reading, p. 694.
Moses Mead, b. 1754, Hudson’s History Lexington, p. 135.
Nathan Munroe, b. 1747, Hudson’s History Lexington, p. 156.
Josiah Munroe, b. 1745, Hudson’s History Lexington, p. 155.
Benjamin Smith, b. 1741, Eaton’s History Reading, p. 695.

From Biographical Sketches (1888) of Richard Ellis, First Settler of ASHFIELD, Mass.

SEC. CXXIX.

Another settler about the time of the Revolution was Elisha Parker, grf. of Marcus, and a Revolutionary soldier. He settled on the hill about 50 rods south of the school-house. As he and others came from Yarmouth on the Cape, the locality they settled in was given the name of Cape street, and is in south part of the town. Mr. Marcus Parker says that the settlers of Cape street came up one year, cleared their land and built their log houses, and the next year brought up their families. While here the first season they boarded a portion of that time at Aaron Fuller’s tavern.

From Descendants of John Whitman of WEYMOUTH, Mass—1889.

SEC. CXXX.

GENEALOGICAL.

HENRY PARKER(6), b. 1780; m. (1), 1805, Eleanor Starrat; m. (2), Mrs. Sophia (Tupper) Prentiss, b. 1793; d. 1849; he d. 1855; eight chn., four by 1st m.
1. James Harvey(7), b. 1805; d. about 1825; drowned.
2. Salome(7), b. 1807; d. a. 20.
3. George Starrat(7), b. 1810; m., 1834, Abigail, dau. of Henry and Abigail (Tupper) Payzant of Liverpool, N. S., b. 1812; d. 1884; res. Liverpool, where he d. 1888; nine chn.:
   Abigail(8) and George Starrat, Jr.(8), twins, b. 1835. Abigail(8) d. 1860. George Starrat, Jr.(8), m., 1858, Anne Sophia, dau. of Jonathan and Susan Jane (Christopher) Kempton, b. 1835; a teacher; res. Digby, Yarmouth Co., N. S.; five children: Henry(9), b. and d. 1860; Curtis Melbourne, b. 1862; James Albert(9), b. 1861; d. 1868; George Starrat(9), b. 1867; d. 1869; Alice Maude(9), b. 1871.
   Harriet(8), b. 1783; d. 1853.
   Victoria(8), b. 1838; d. 1839.
   Henry(8), b. 1841; d. 1842.
   Ella Victoria(8), b. 1842; m., 1874, Cap. Charles, s. of Theodore and Margaret (Titus) Starrat, b. 1842; a master mariner; res. Liverpool; two chn.:
      James Albert(8), b. 1845; m., 1872, Laura, dau. of David and Margaret (Mullens) Dunlap, b. 1842; a printer; he d. 1882; she res. Lynn, Mass.; four chn.: Hattie Victoria(9), b. 1873; Maggie Clare(9), b. 1875; Laura(9), b. 1877; George Starrat(9), b. 1879.


Edwin Crooks (8), b. 1848; m., 1872, Mary Ann (8), dau. of Elnathan and Martha Sophia (Parker) Christopher, b. 1849; a painter; res. for some years in Philadelphia, Pa., where he d. 1880; his wid. res. at Beverly, Mass.; two chn.: Lillian Lattie (9), b. 1874. Mabel Sophie (9), b. 1878.

Arthur C. (8), b. 1853; m., 1878, Mattie, dau. of Alexander Godfrey and Eleanor (Stone) West, b. 1853; d. 1883; a cabinet-maker; res. Greenpoint, N. Y.; three chn.: Carrie A. (9), b. 1880; d. 1881. Edwin Strong (9), b. 1881. Sidney Francis (9), b. 1882.

4. Matilda Aves (7), b. 1812; m., 1883, Benjamin Parker, s. of Thomas and Mary (Parker) Christopher, b. 1805; a farmer; res. North Brookfield, N. S.; twelve chn.

5. Lydia M. (7), b. 1822; m., 1844, Edward B. Christopher; a farmer of North Brookfield; she d. Liverpool, N. S., 1867; he d. Cambridgeport, Mass., 1884; ten chn.

6. Eleanor (7), b. 1824; m. 1844, William Thomas, s. of William and Nancy (Burke) Christopher, b. 1816; d. 1864; a farmer; res. North Brookfield; she d. 1857; four chn.

7. Martha Sophia (7), b. 1826; m., 1845, Elnathan, s. of William and Nancy (Burke) Christopher, b. 1821; they res. for a time at Brookfield, N. S., and then rem. to Beverly, Mass. She d. 1876; he is still living (1889). Six chn.

IV. ELIZABETH (6), b. 1781; m. about 1800, Church Morse, b. 1777; drowned 1817; m. (2) Samuel Felch, b. 1779; d. 1852; res. Bear River, N. S., where she d. 1866, a. 84; seven chn.

1. Helen (7), b. 1801; m., 1825, Abner Parker, b. 1799; d. 1873; a pains-taking farmer, hospitable in his home and successful in life; res. Nictaux; ten chn.: Voorhies (8), b. and d. 1827.

Priscilla (8), b. 1828; m., 1859, J. G. Roach; a farmer of Clarence, N. S.; she d. 1870; five chn.

Lavinia (8), b. 1830; m., 1852, David Harris (7), s. of Donald and Letitia (Parker) McPherson, b. 1831; a farmer; res. Brookfield, Queen's Co. Six chn.: Allister (8), b. 1854; m. 1875, Isabel McGill; a farmer; res. Brookfield; two chn.

Melbourne Parker (8), b. 1856; m., 1878, Loretta McLeod; a farmer; res. Brookfield, where he d. 1888; two chn.

Abner Burton (8), b. 1858; d., unm., 1885.

Alfred Brenton (8), b. 1860; m., 1883, Cora Hepgood; she d. 1884; no issue. Lilia May (8), b. 1862; m., 1882, Busbe Fiske; a farmer; res. Brookfield; two chn.

William Crawford (8), b. 1865. Zoeth Freeman (8), b. and d. 1836. Mary Eliza (8), b. 1831; d. 1849. Jabez Tupper (8), b. 1838; d. 1839. Alfred (8), b. 1833; d. 1835. Enoch Church, b. 1840; d. 1843.

Eunice Abigail (8), b. 1841; a teacher; unm.

Abram Burton (8), b. 1844; m., 1880, Malinda Sophia Wheelock, b. 1848; a successful farmer; res. Wilmot; four chn.: Elmer Benjamin (9), b. 1867; Abner Otho (9), b. 1869; Frank Lorimer (9), b. 1878; Charles Rupert (9), b. 1880.

V. PARNEY (6), b. 1783; m., 1801, Abel Wheelock, b. 1777; d. 1856; a farmer and shoemaker; res. Nictaux, where she d. 1875, a. 92; nine chn.

4. Parney (7), b. 1808; m., 1829, James Barteaux, b. 1804; d. 1856; twin bro. to Robert; res. Torbrook; she d. 1875; eleven chn.

VI. Irene (6), b. 1785; m. Hugh Grimes; she d. 1823; he d. 1860; ten chn.

5. Irene Grimes (7), b. 1810; m., 1829, Stephen, s. of Allen and Hannah (Morse) Parker; a farmer; res. Harbourville, Cornwallis Co.; he d. 1881; eleven chn.

Susanna L. (8), b. 1830; d. 1885.

Henry A. (8), b. 1832; m., 1859, Isabell A., dau. of Clarke and Elizabeth (Banks) Felch, b. 1836; a farmer; res. Torbrook, Annapolis Co., where he d.
1882; four chn.: William C.(9), b. 1861; m. 1883, Mary Euphemia, dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah Ann (Baker) Parker, b. 1855; a teacher; present res. Weymouth, Digby Co.; one child, Grace(10), b. 1884. James H.(9), b. 1863; unm.; a clerk; res. Torbrook. Milledge A.(9), b. 1867. Sarah E.(9), b. 1869.

Daniel B.(8), b. 1834; d. 1835.

Benjamin D.(8), b. 1836; m. 1861, F. Smith; a merchant; res. Harbourville; four chn.: Annie F.(9), b. 1862; m., 1882, David H. Slocumb; one child. Fred N.(9), b. 1863. Sophia(9), b. 1880. Boyd D.(9), b. 1883.

Milledge C.(8), b. 1838; d. 1865.

Susanna M.(8), b. 1840; m., 1859, James Northrop; a farmer and tanner; res. Harbourville; four chn.

Evelina A.(8), b. 1842; m., 1863, James E. Baker; a farmer; res. Margaretville, N. S.; she d. 1870; he has since m.; two chn.

Ada E.(8), b. 1845; m., 1862, Stephen Clark; he d. after a few years and she m. (2) Albert Downie; res. Margaretville; one child.

Clara S.(8), b. 1848; m., 1865, Judson T. Downey; a farmer; res. Margaretville; she d. 1868; he has since m.; no issue.

Mary M.(8), b. 1851; m. 1878, William Howell; a farmer; res. Woodlawn, N. S.; two chn.

Emma S.(8), b. 1853; d. 1867.

VII. MITTIE PARKER(6), b. 1788; m. John Wheelock; res. Nicetaux, N. S., where he d. 1845, a. 78; she d. 1863, a. 75; no issue.

VIII. LOVE FRU(6), b. 1790; m., 1808, Cap. Beriah Bent, b. Annapolis, N. S., 1788; a sea captain; res. Nicetaux; he sailed on a voyage Nov. 1, 1820, and was never heard from; m. (2) Simeon Freeman, b. 1762; d. 1847; res. Milton; she d. 1836; six chn.

IX. CHARLOTTE PARKER(6), b. 1792; m. 1819, Dea. Zoheth, s. of Peleg Freeman, b. 1794; d. 1848; they settled at North Brookfield, N. S.; he was a leading and influential citizen of that town, and dea. of the Baptist Church from the time of its formation; she d. 1863; eight chn., all b. Brookfield. One of the chn., Annie E., dau. of Abel and Susan Parker, b. 1832; m., 1851, Rev. Daniel Freeman, b. 1820; she d. Citra, Florida, 1884, where she had gone for her health.

X. LETITIA PARKER(6), b. Annapolis, N. S., 1794; m. 1818, Daniel McPherson, b. Shelburne, N. S., 1793; d. 1874; res. Brookfield, N. S.; she d. 1880, a. 86. Nine chn.

XI. REV. MAYNARD PARKER(6), b. ——; m. (1), 1821, Catherine Spurr, b. 1805; d. Pugwash, 1851; m. (2), 1853, Mrs. Margaret (Miller) Nowell; he first settled in Annapolis; 1832, he rem. to Lunenberg; later had a church at La Have, and, in 1841, settled at Pugwash, where he remained until 1852, when he rem. to Londonderry; he was settled here till his death, which occurred about 1857; his wid. d. shortly after; he was considered a very able pastor, and preached most acceptably in his different charges. Chn.: A s., Parker(7), unm. Letitia(7), b. 1823; m., 1843, Daniel, s. of William and Sarah (Dimock) Freeman, b. 1815; res. Amherst, N. S. Eight chn.

Eliza Parker(7), b. Annapolis, N. S., 1824; m., 1845, Abel Wile, b. 1822; res. Bridgewater, N. S.; eleven chn.

Mary Desiah Parker(7), b. Annapolis, 1825; m., 1842, Stephen, s. of Amos and Sarah (Harris) Eaton, b. 1820; res. Pugwash, N. S.; ten chn.

Harriet Sophia Parker(7), b. 1827; m., 1843, Rufus F., s. of Joseph and Sarah (Pineo) Black, b. 1817; res. North Attleboro, Mass.; ten chn.

6. Maynard F. Parker, b. 1829; m. (1), 1852, Ruth F., dau. of David and Petia (Payne) Taylor, b. Orleans, Mass., 1826; d. 1871; m. (2) Mary H., dau. of John and Lucy (Heard) Fenno, b. Chelsea, Mass., 1841; d. 1882; a commission merchant; address, 17 South St., Boston, Mass.; nine chn.: Arthur T.(8), b. 1854; m., 1861, Grace Lee, dau. of William H. and Beulah (Richards) Wilson,
b. Boston, 1853; grad. Bowdoin Col., 1876; in business in Boston, 46 Oliver st.;
two chn.: Beulah Parker(9), b. 1885; d. 1886. Ruth Parker(9), b. 1887. Emma
Eaton (8), d. 1858; d. 1864. Maynard(8), b. and d. 1860. John F. (8), b. ———;
d. 1873. Maynard Allen(8), b. 1874. Mary Penno(8), b. 1875. Catherine
Spurr(8), b. 1880. Herman H.(8), b. and d. 1882.
7. Catherine Parker(7), b. Lunenberg, 1831; d. Amherst, 1860; unm.
9. Sarah Ann Parker(7), b. Lunenberg, N. S., 1837; m., 1854, William Boss;
he was lost at sea about 1865; m. (2), 1870, William Henry, s. of William Henry
three chn.
10. Soletas Parker(7), b. 1839; d. unm., 1871.
11. Clementina S. Parker(7), b. La Have, N. S., 1840; m., 1861; Edmund,
s. of James and Esther (Taylor) Finley, b. 1853; res. Linden, N. S.; eight chn.
12. Matilda C. Parker(7), b. Pugwash, 1841; m. there 1866, Howard, s. of
Moses and Lucretia Pray, b. Lebanon, Me.; he d. ———; m. (2) ——— Staples;
she d. 1876; no issue.
James Edwin, s. of Freeman and Rebecca (Crosby) Crosby, b. Brewster, Mass.;
a sea captain; res. Brewster; four chn.
XII. MANA PARKER(6), b. Nianta, 1800; m., 1824, Luther Leadbetter,
b. 1790; d. 1860; res. Brookfield, Queen’s Co., where she d. 1874, a. 74; five chn.

From Ancient Dominions of MAINE, by Sewall—1859.

SEC. CXXXI.

1649. A title to the great island, on the east side and forming the east
bank of the ancient Sagadahoc (and probably the ancient ‘‘island of Sagadahoc’’),
of which, ‘‘Sebenoa,’’ the native chieftain, who, on meeting Cap. Gilbert of
Popham’s Colony, proclaimed himself the ‘‘lord,’’ was now acquired by John
Parker. At the date of the purchase, the island went by the name of Res-Keguen.
The fisherman, John Parker of Boston, within thirty years of Popham’s colonial
adventures at the mouth of the Kennebec, engaged in the fisheries between there
and Monhegan; and is said to have occupied the southern extreme end of this
island, where are still to be seen the remains of an ancient town. From the
settlement of Parker, gerw near the seaside the ancient ‘‘New Town.’’

1659. John Parker, not satisfied with the acquisition of his island territory,
now infected with the spirit of land speculation, so rife in the wilds of Maine,
for the consideration of ‘‘one beaver skin and the yearly rent of one bushel of
corn and a quart of liquor to be paid unto Robinhood, or his heirs forever, at or
before every (Christmas) 25th day of December, at the dwelling-house of said
Parker,’’ (reserving to himself and heirs the right to fish, fowl and hunt—also
to set otter traps without molestation), acquired a possessory right in a tract of
land on the ‘‘west side of Sagadahoc River,’’ beginning at the ‘‘high head,’’ six
miles up to Winnegacree Creek, and southwestwardly unto the eastern part of
Casco Bay—in the presence of Henry Jocelyn, Richard W. Foxnell and Roger
Spencer. In the meanwhile trouble had grown up between the natives and pioneers
of the Kennebec. In the progress of differences, violence had been developed—
‘‘some of the savages having been killed—some carried away—and their hunting
interrupted, and the trade in furs depreciated.’’ These circumstances, evils of
the lawless state of society, at length arrested the legislative attention, and acts
were passed relating thereto, for the restraint of lawlessness in trade, and regul-
ating intercourse with the native population * * * Fortifications were erected
near the abode of John Parker, at a point on the Main opposite the lower end
of Arrowsic Island, in a cove convenient for a harbor, easy of access, where water
for the supply of the garrison was abundant, a site was chosen.

From Family Records Parker, Pond, Peck, by Rev. Edwin Pond Parker, Hartford, Conn.
—1892.
SEC. CXXXII.

In his preface the author says: "There are many distinct groups of Parkers, whose relationship is remote and obscure. The Saybrook group, well-defined in its development, is the only one dealt with in this pamphlet; and this is not treated with any completeness, but simply so as to show forth to my children and theirs the derivation of our household from William Parker of Hartford and Saybrook, and to indicate some of the lines in which the family has branched out. No attempt is made to follow out the lines formed by marriages of the Parker women into other families such as the Chapmans, Pratts, Pecks, Bushnells, Buckinghams, etc., etc.

"My gr-grf., Matthew, with all his household, rem. from Saybrook to Sharon, Conn., in 1773. About 1789 he rem. to Cornwall, Vt., tarrying briefly at Clarendon by the way. In Sharon the lost links were unearthed."

[The capital letter shows the line of my own descent; the asterisk (*) indicates the name thus marked is carried forward for fuller treatment.]

WILLIAM PARKER, OF HARTFORD AND SAYBROOK.

WILLIAM PARKER came from England; perhaps with Thomas Wiggin, in the autumn of 1633, in the ship James, to Dover, N. H., and thence with William Whiting.

In 1633 "the Bristol men had sold their interest in Piscataqua to Lords Say and Brooke, George Wyllys, and William Whiting, who continued Thomas Wiggin their agent. (Memorial History Hartford Co., Vol. 1, p. 268.) He was an original proprietor of Hartford, 1636; his house lot in 1639, was on the west side of the 'road from Seth Grant's to Centennial Hill, now Trumbull Street. (Ibid.) About 1649 he rem. to Saybrook, where he was a large landholder, having also much land in Hebron acquired by will from one Joshua, third s. of Uncas. In the division of upland in East Hartford, in 1666, he received thirty-six acres of land, which he sold to William Pitkin and William Goodwin. In the division of land, 1674, on the west side of Hartford, his share was sold to Thomas and Samuel Olcott. He probably served in the Pequot War, for in 1673, soon after numerous grants to Pequot soldiers, 100 acres of land were granted to his s. William, confirming a prior grant that had "slipped recording." He filled several town offices, was frequently a member of important town committees, and was Deputy to the General Court at the special session of 1652, at the May sessions, 1679 and 1681, and at the October sessions of 1678, 1679, 1680, and 1681.

About 1636 he m. Margery ———, who was probably a ward or relative of William Whiting, as he left her ten pounds in his will. She d. 1680. He m. (2), prior to 1682, Elizabeth Pratt, wid. of Lieut. William Pratt.

He d. at Saybrook, 1686. In all the records of his day he appears as one of the four or five chief men of Saybrook town. Of his parentage, birth place, or relation to other New England settlers of his name, nothing is certainly known.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND MARGERY PARKER.

*Sarah, b. 1637; Joseph, b. 1639-40, d., a. twenty weeks; *John, b. 1641-2; *Ruth, b. 1643; *William, b. 1645; *JOSEPH, b. 1647-8; *Margaret, b. (probably) 1650; Jonathan, b. 1652-3, d. before 1653; *David, b. 1656; Debora, b. 1658, d. before 1683.

Of these children, the first Joseph, Jonathan and Debora d. early. Of Sarah, Ruth, Margaret, and David I shall give account for one generation only, and then proceed with the three brothers, John, William and Joseph.

SARAH, eldest dau. of William and Margery, b. in Hartford, a "little before Michaelmas," 1637, m., 1662. Joseph Peck, youngest s. of Dea. William Peck—one of the early settlers of New Haven. In 1672 Joseph Peck and his w. rem. to Lyme, where he was a citizen of importance. He was Ensign of Train-band, Justice of Peace, Town Clerk, Dea. of Church, and a Deputy to General Court
for twenty-six years. He d. in 1718, a. 77. His w. d. in 1726, nearly 90 years of a. Their descendants are very numerous, and many of them have been distinguished. (See "Peck Genealogy," p. 395.) It is noteworthy that whereas, in 1662, Sarah m. Joseph Peck, s. of Dea. William of New Haven, James Peck, her f. s. gr.-gr.-grs., in 1750, m. Mary Peck, a descendant from Dea. William Peck's bro. Henry.

[According to Hotten's History of American Emigrants, William Parker and Margaret Pritchard, a. 17 years, were passengers on the ship "Matthew," from London, May 21, 1635 (Richard Goodladd, master), for St. Christopher, a small island in West Indies, which was an English colony. It is not unlikely that this couple were our ancestors. In 1635 a Dutch ship brought salt and tobacco directly from St. Christopher to Marblehead. William and Margery, his w., might easily enough have come thence and arrived in Hartford, 1636. Their first child was b. 1637.]

SARAH'S CHILDREN.

Sarah, b. 1663, m. Matthew Gilbert; Joseph, b. 1667, d. same year; Elizabeth, b. 1669, m., 1686, Samuel Pratt, and d. 1688; Deborah, b. 1672, m., 1694. Daniel Sperry; Hannah, b. 1674, m., 1696, Thomas Anderson; Ruth, b. 1676, m., 1696, Jasper Griffin; Samuel, b. 1678, m. (1), 1699, Elizabeth Lee; m. (2), 1732, Martha Barber; d. 1735.

Ruth, dau. of William and Margery, b. at Hartford, 1643, m. William Barber about 1663. Their chn. were:

- Ruth, b. 1664, m. Daniel Clark; Elizabeth, b. 1666, m. Daniel Barrett; George, b. 1668, unm.; Deborah, b. 1670, m., 1691, Abraham Chalker; Martha (no account); Hannah, m. Samuel Nettleton; Abigail (no account); William, b. 1688-7.

- Margaret, dau. of William and Margaret, b. at Saybrook about 1650, m., 1671, Joseph Pratt, s. of Lieut. William and Elizabeth (Clark) Pratt, but d. before 1636, in which year Joseph Pratt m. Sarah Chapman. Their chn.:
  - David, s. of William and Margery, b. at Saybrook, 1656, served in the Indian wars in his youth, and received in 1678, five acres of land from the town of Saybrook for services "out of town." He was severely wounded, and felt the effects of his wound throughout life, as would appear from the action of the General Court in 1682 exempting him from certain pecuniary liabilities. He had no chn., and d. in 1723. In his will he gave to the church in Saybrook eight rods square of land to set a meeting-house on, and also land "for the use, behoof, and advantage of an orthodox, dissenting ministry in Saybrook Old Society."

THE LINE OF JOHN FOR SEVERAL GENERATIONS.

John, s. of William and Margery, was b. at Hartford, 1641-2. He was regarded as a proprietor at Saybrook, and given 100 pounds accommodation. He was a man of much activity and influence in town affairs. He was Deputy at General Court at May sessions of 1686, 1688, and 1700, and at October sessions 1699 and 1700. A large landholder at Saybrook and Hebron. Appointed gunner and master of the great artillery at Saybrook Fort, 1633, and had charge of the fort during Andros's regime. He m., 1666, Mary, dau. of Thomas Buckingham, settler of Milford, and sis. of Rev. Thomas S., pastor of Saybrook Church in 1670. He had title of Lieut. He d. at Saybrook, 1706. Chn.:

- John (2), b. 1667; Deborah, b. 1671; *Ebenezer, b. 1674; Samuel, b. 1677.
- John (2), s. of above Lieut. John and Mary, b. 1667, served as constable, 1694, and was one of the first to act as attorney-at-law under the law of 1708. He m., 1690, Mary, dau. of Lieut. Samuel and Mary (Bushnell) Jones, and d. at Norwich, 1709. Chn.:
  - Nathaniel, b. 1691; Mary, b. 1693, m. Thomas Buckingham, grs. of Rev. Thomas of Saybrook; *John (3), b. 1696; Deborah, b. 1698, d. 1700; Jemima,
Nathaniel, s. of John(2) and Mary (Jones) Parker, b. 1691, m., 1727, Sarah Buckingham, and d. 1742. Their chn. were Ann, b. 1728, d. 1736; an unknown dau.; Nathaniel, b. 1744, d. 1756.

John(3), s. of John(2), b. 1696; prominent in Ecclesiastical Society; Sergeant of Train-band, 1731; Ensign in Cape Breton expedition; d. at Louisburg, 1746; m., 1723, Mary Chapman, and afterwards Elizabeth Dunk. Chn.:
  *John(4), b. 1724; Daniel, b. and d. 1727; Mary, b. 1728; Gideon, b. 1732, m., 1758. Jerusha Wellman, d. in Havana expedition, 1762; Lucy, b. 1736; Nathaniel, b. 1738, living in 1760; Martin, b. and d. 1740.

John(4), s. of Ensign John(3) and Mary, b. 1724; served in Cape Breton expedition, and at Havana, dying at the latter place, 1762. He m., 1751, Martha Willard, who d. in 1807. Chn.:
  John, b. and d. 1752; Martha, b. 1756; *John(5), b. 1758; Sarah, b. 1761, d. 1846, a. 85.

John(5), s. of John(4) at Marble, b. 1758, and served in Revolutionary War. He m., 1783, Martha Lord, w. o. d. in 1799. He m., 1800, Lucy Dennison, who d. in 1842, a. 79. He d. 1839, a. 81. Chn.:
  John, b. 1784, d. 1875, a. 90; Lucy, b. 1786, d. 1870, a. 90; Gideon, b. 1788, d. 1844, a. 75; Richard Lord, b. 1792, d. 1864, a. 72; Lydia Lord, b. 1794, d. 1865, a. 71; Joseph William, b. 1797, d. 1866, a. 69; Marchfield, b. 1799, d. 1874, a. 74; Mary Ann, b. 1806, d. 1860, a. 53.

Ebenizer, s. of John(1) and Mary, b. 1674; ship-builder and sea captain, m., 1694, Mary Smith. He lived as late as 1730. Chn., b. at Saybrook:
  *Abner, Cap., b. 1697; Anne, b. 1700; David, b. 1702; Mary, b. 1706; Penelope, b. 1714.

Abner, Cap., s. of Ebenizer and Mary, b. 1697; was a sea captain and also dea. of the church; made chart of Saybrook harbor and its entrance; a very vigorous and prominent man. He m., 1722, Abigail Pratt. Chn.:
  Samuel, b. 1723; Abner, b. 1724, m., 1749, Keturah Nott, and d. without b. 1791; Deborah, b. 1704, m. Isaac Jones; Marjorie, b. 1708, m. Samuel Doty, and afterwards Elisha Lord.

s's., 1756; Reuben, b. 1726; Gideon, b. 1728, m. Sarah Lay, had chn.: Samuel, b. 1755, Sarah, and Temperance; d. 1760; Abigail, b. 1732; Isabel, b. 1734; Ebenizer, b. 1756.

Samuel, s. of Gideon and Sarah Lay, b. 1755, m. Abigail Dennison, b. 1762. Chn.:
  Submit, b. 1782, m. Asa Williams; Temperance, b. 1783; Nancy, b. 1786; *Gideon, b. 1790; Samuel, d. 1811.

Cap. Gideon, s. of above Samuel and Abigail, m., 1813, Eunice Mather Post. She was b. 1793, and d. 1862. Chn.:
  Sarah Lay, b. 1814, m. Reuben Calkins of Lyme; John LaForge, b. 1818, d. 1861; four dau.; Gideon M., b. 1821, d. 1874, m. Jane Mills; Ebenezer J., b. 1823, d. 1868, m. Angusta Brainard; Abigail Smith, b. 1825, d. 1869, m. Isaac Calkins; Susan Hannah, b. 1827, d. 1862, m. Alexander Pratt; Eunice Sophia, b. 1829, d. 1880, m. Charles P. Williams; Henry Clay and Timothy Green, b. 1831—former killed in battle 1864, latter d. 1861; Samuel St. John, b. 1832, d. 1867, at Mobile; Eliza Sweet, b. 1834.

Cap. Gideon m. (2) Esther Ely Ransom, and he d. 1871.

William(2), Dea., s. of William(1), was b. in 1645; m. (1) Cora about 1672, and (2) Lydia Brown, 1676. She d. 1728. He d. 1725. His will gives bequests to w. Lydia, to bro. Joseph, to 'cousins' Joseph and Jonathan, and to his gr.-dau.

His s., William(3), b. 1673, never m. His dau. Lydia, b. 1690, m. William Gilbert, had dau. Lydia, b. 1713, who is distinctly mentioned as the only surviving descendant of Dea. William and his w. She m. Cap. John Kirtland of Saybrook.
Dea. William was a leading citizen, and very prominent in church and state. He is said to have represented Saybrook as Deputy to the General Court in more sessions than any other person, excepting only Robert Chapman. He was Sergeant in Train-band as early as 1672, and in 1678-9, the town voted him five acres of land for services "out of the town" in the Indian wars. He was elected dea. before 1687, and probably continued in that office until his death. He was a lay member of the Saybrook Synod of 1708 that framed the "Saybrook Platform" for the churches of Connecticut. Both he and his w. Lydia were buried in the old cemetery at Saybrook, and the following inscriptions can easily be read on their tombstones:

"Here lyeth the Body of Deacon William Parker, who died Aug. ye 20, 1725, aged 81 years."
"Here lyeth the Body of Mrs. Lydia Parker, ye wife of Deacon William Parker, who died June ye 11, 1728, aged 73 years."

JOSEPH PARKER, s. of William(1) and Margery, was b. at Saybrook, 1647-8. He m. (1), 1673, Hannah Gilbord (Gilbert) and (2) Mary ———, who survived him. He d. 1725, a. 78. Chn.:

*Joseph(2), b. 1674; Jonathan, b. 1675, d. 1683; Sarah and Hannah (twins), b. and d. same day, 1676; Hannah, b. 1679, m. ——— Lord; Margery, b. and d. 1681; Margery, b. 1682, d. 1683; Matthew, b. 1684; *JONATHAN, b. 1686.

Of these chn. five—Jonathan first, Sarah and Hannah, and the two Margerys —d. very early. Matthew probably d. childless, if not early, for, his father dying intestate, a division of his property was agreed upon by his wid. Mary, his two s's., Joseph and Jonathan, and his dau. Hannah Lord.

Joseph(2), s. of Joseph(1) and Hannah, was b. at Saybrook, 1674. He m. 1705, Ruth Williams, and d. in 1732, a. about 59. His wid. d. 1742. Chn.:

*William(3), b. 1706; Ruth, b. 1707; Dorothy, b. 1713; Hannah, b. 1714; Sarah, b. 1718.

Near the graves of Dea. William Parker and Lydia, his w., in old Saybrook cemetery, is a well-preserved tombstone, whose legible inscription tells that Hannah Parker (probably the one above) d. 1791, in the 76th year of her a. She was unm., and achieved the distinction of being prosecuted for laughing in church!

Hannah Gilbert was the dau. of Mr. Matthew Gilbert, one of the "seven pillars" of the church at New Haven, under John Davenport. He was Deputy-Governor, 1661-1663. She was bap. 1655, and is mentioned in her f.'s will as Hannah Parker. Through her we are descended from one of the most prominent of New Haven's settlers.

Sarah, dau. of Joseph and Ruth, m. Timothy Pratt of Saybrook. Three chn. Alpheus, s. of William and Rachel (Starkey) Parker, m., 1820, Ann Roberts who d. 1874. They had thirteen chn.: Henry, John, Mary, Caroline, Rachel, Alpheus, Elizabeth, Emily, Celia, Charles, Lewis and William. The first John d. early. The second John m. Jane Hubbard, and had Granville and Grace. Lewis m. Ella Tripp. Henry, b. 1822, m., 1847, Betsey J. Pardow, and had four chn. He still lives in Essex.

The will of Jonathan Parker, dated 1769, is on record at Guilford. His "loving s. Matthew" is appointed executor. It shows that his dau. Elinor m. Simeon Smith of Haddam.

William(3), s. of Joseph(2) and Ruth (Williams) Parker, was b. at Saybrook, 1706, and d. in 1780. He m., 1733, Mary Bushnell, who d. 1742. He m., 1744, Mary, who d. 1812, a. 91. Chn.:

Four s's. who d. before the year 1742. Margaret, bap. 1742-3; Mary, do., 1742-3; Hannah; *William(4), b. 1758; Joseph; Sarah.

In 1787 Joseph Parker, then in Sheffield, Mass., quit-claimed to William Parker of Saybrook (his bro.) a tract of land formerly belonging to their f., William. No further trace of this Joseph has been, as yet, found.
William(4), s. of William(3) and Mary, was b. at Saybrook 1758, and d. in 1831, a. 72. He m., 1787, Rachel Starkey, who d. in 1834, a. 72. Chn.:

William(5), b. 1788, m. Nancy Tucker and had five chns.: Cordelia in 1810; William Wallace, 1813; Zerviah, 1817; Henry Richmond, 1820; Nancy Maria, 1822. Alpheus, b. 1796, d. 1881; Rachel; Mary; Abner, b. 1808, d. 1811; Henry, b. 1806 (?) , d. 1811.

JONATHAN PARKER, s. of Joseph(1) and Hannah, was b. at Saybrook, 1686. His name appears on the records of the Ecclesiastical Society at Canterbury from 1731 to 1754. He m., 1709, Ellinor Post, who d. 1740; he m. (2), 1742, Hannah Young, who d. 1758; he m. (3), 1759, Martha Pratt. He d. about 1770, nearly 84 years old. Chn.:

*Jonathan(2), b.-1710; *Matthew, b. 1712; Elinor, b. 1714; Lydia, b. 1718; Esther m. Daniel Buel; Ann m. Nathaniel Post.

In 1770 Esther (w. of Daniel Buel) deeded her share of her f.'s estate to her bro. Matthew, then a. 58.

Jonathan(2), s. of Jonathan (1) and Elinor, was b. 1710, d. 1756. He m., 1732, Sarah Bushnell, who d. some time before 1763. Chn.:

Jonathan, b. 1733, d. 1774; Jedediah, b. 1735, d. early; Sarah, b. 1739, living in 1800; Rachel, b. 1742, m. Simeon Pratt; Temperance, b. 1749; Huldah, b. 1752; *Jonathan, b. 1754.

Jonathan, s. of Jonathan(2) and Sarah, m., 1782, Mary Jones. She was b. 1716. He was a soldier in the Revolutionary army. He d. 1821, and his w. 1814. Chn.:

*Jedediah, b. 1782; Mary (Polly), b. 1784, m. Le Baron Thompson of Madison; Jonathan, b. 1786, m. Abigail Wilcox, d. 1859. Eight daws. and one s.;

*Asa, b. 1789; Rachel, b. 1791; *Daniel, b. 1794; Ezra, b. 1799, m. Hannah Wright; Elizabeth, b. 1799.

Jedediah, s. of Jonathan and Mary, m. (1) Amanda Hotchkiss, 1804; (2) Elizabeth Starr, 1836. Chn.:

Emeline, b. 1805, m. James Benton of Guilford; Austin H., b. 1808, m., 1832, Minerva Walkeley, and had Frances, Elizabeth, and Charles Selden, who m. Harriet C. Hill; John Chatfield, b. 1811. He lived in Guilford.

Dea. Asa. s. of Jonathan and Mary, m. Parmel Benton of Guilford, 1816. He d. 1861. Chn.:

Henry Edwin, b. 1817, d. 1822; George Lyman, b. 1820, d. 1821; Elizabeth, b. 1822, d. 1826; Almina A., b. 1824, d. 1827; Horace Pratt, b. 1827, had s. Joseph; Handel Nott, b. 1827, had George, Samuel and Merritt; Betsey A., b. 1828, m. Joseph J. Spence; Henry Goodwin, b. 1831, m. Sarah Williams; Asa Albert, b. 1834, m. Eliza Merrill, had s., Charles Austin.

Daniel, s. of Jonathan and Mary, m. Mary Ann Bates. Their chn. were: Charles B., who m. Sarah J. Bartlett, and Jared P., who m. Mary Chittenden, and had s., Charles Frederic.

John Chatfield, s. of Jedediah, m. Hannah Linsley, 1836. Chn.:

Maria Louisa, b. 1838; Leucetia Linsley, b. 1841, m. Rev. H. S. Barnum; William Baldwin, b. 1845, m. Catherine Parmalee; Ralph Linsley, b. 1847, m. Clara Bishop; Caroline A., b. 1850; John, b. 1854, m. Edith Hemingway.

MATTHEW PARKER, s. of Jonathan(1) and Elinor, was b. at Saybrook, 1712. He was a large landholder, as the Saybrook and Guilford Records show. He was named as executor in his f.'s will, and in the same document the f. speaks of him in terms of peculiar confidence and affection, and gives him a large portion of his estate. In 1739 he m. Edith Hanes of Flushing, L. I. She was b. 1723, and d. in Cornwall, 1796, a. 73. She was the dau. of a merchant, and at her marriage had a present of a female slave. He d. in Cornwall, Vt., 1800, a. about 88. In 1773 Matthew sold out his property in and about Saybrook to a Cap. Buell, and the same year purchased lands in Sharon, Conn., where he settled.
with his family. There his dau., Patience and Edith, m., lived and d. He rem. about 1789, first to Clarendon, Vt., and shortly after to Cornwall, where, in their old a., he and his w. rested at length from their wanderings, and were buried in the Old South graveyard of that town, where, also, their chn., Matthew, Jr., and Phebe (Richards) Parker were buried.

The name of Matthew Parker occurs in the list of Sharon householders who were organized for military service. Chn.:

*Patience, b. 1749; Edith, b. 1753, m., 1772, Samuel Smith; m. (2), 1813, Asahel Somers; d. at Sharon, 1837. Her tombstone in Sharon graveyard is legible.
*Matthew, b. 1756, d. 1796; Phebe, b. 1759, m. Nathaniel Richards in Sharon, and d. at Cornwall, Vt., 1803. *Betsey, b. 1761; *James, b. 1764; Polly, b. 1767, m., 1787, David Griswold, rem. to Ohio. Had Henry, b. 1793, and Edith.

Patience m. Elias Woodruff, and d. in Sharon, Conn., 1782. Her grave, as well as that of her husband and her sis. Edith, is distinctly marked in the Sharon burial ground. They had four chn.

Matthew Parker was a stalwart man. The family records say that he 'cleared up four acres of wooded land after he was over 80.'

Polly (Parker) Griswold went to Warrensville, Ohio. She was over 80 when she d. I have a copy of the will written by her in 1849, which show that besides Henry and Ethel, she had other chn.: Asahel, David, Lyman, Betsey, and Polly. According to her letter she was b. 1767. Her letters are those of a devout woman.

Matthew(2), s. of Matthew(1) and Edith, b. at Saybrook, 1756; rem., with his parents, to Sharon, Conn., 1773; thence to Clarendon, Vt., where his s. Francis was b. He m. Sally Strong, a woman from Massachusetts. In 1791 or 1792, he bought 60 acres of land in Cornwall, Vt., and settled there. He d. 1796; his wid. rem. to New York State, with her eldest s. Chn.:

Haines, rem. about 1817, and d. in Ohio; Martin S. went to Montreal in 1811; m. about 1824. He was a physician; Francis, b. in Clarendon, Vt., 1790, m. Sarah Parker, 1815; rem. to Parishville, N. Y., and was a successful physician. His chn. were: Martin S., physician in Parishville; Oscar F.; Edwin Francis; Louisa A., m. J. B. Durfy of Parishville; Harriet L.; Harry, d. without issue.

Betsey Parker, dau. of Matthew(1) and Edith, b. 1761, m., 1790, Dea. Asahel Field of Cornwall, Vt.; d. 1831; had four chn.

REV. JAMES PARKER, s. of Matthew(1) and Edith, was b. in Saybrook, 1764. He settled at Cornwall, Vt., 1789, and built a house there 'north of Benjamin Sanford, on the west side of the road.' He was then a layman, a. 24. In 1790 he m., in Cornwall, Mary Peck of Woodbridge, Conn. (near New Haven), of whom and her descent I shall presently give an account. In 1798 James was one of two brethren, distinguished for piety, who were chosen deacons of the church at Cornwall. 'Matthew's History of Cornwall,' says that 'James Parker, from Saybrook, Conn., had been much engaged in teaching until 1804, when he commenced preaching and was ordained to the ministry. In this employment he labored with great zeal and efficiency until his death' * * * He had for several years discharged with much faithfulness the office of Dea. in the Congregational Church.' He sold his farm in Cornwall in 1804, and the same year began his ministry as pastor of the new church at Underhill. About 1814 he rem. to Enosburgh, Vt., and was pastor there till 1822. There, 1819, his w. d., and in 1822 he m. wid. Salome Baker, and rem. to Troy, Vt., where he labored until his death in 1826. During all these years he was engaged in missionary work, and made frequent tours in Northern Vermont, under the auspices of the Missionary Society of Connecticut, in whose 'Narratives of Missions' his name frequently appears with warm commendation of his work. He occasionally came to Hartford, Conn., to make his reports. A package of his sermons, which he carried in his saddle bags, on horseback, on his tours, is in the possession of the writer, his grs. The Vermont Gazette, by Miss Hemenway, in its history of towns in Northern
Vermont, frequently mentions his name, which belongs with those of Wooster, Bushnell, Merrill, Burton, and Parmelee, the pioneer ministers of Vermont. The Rev. Simeon Parmelee says "he was a man of substantial integrity and living piety. His education was limited * * * but he was a devoted minister and spiritual preacher. He was companionable, and made himself agreeable in every place, but especially in the pulpit. There was a vein of humor that enlivened his conversation * * * He was a faithful servant of the Most High God, who preached Christ and lived Him, and left behind him an honorable name."

Chn.:


SOPHRONIA, eldest child of Rev. James and Mary, m., 1816, Elihu Marvin Royce of East Berkshire, Vt., by whom she had three chn. After his death she m. Marsh Martin of Richmond, Canada East, 1837, and there d. 1841. Her first husband, Elihu M. Royce, was one of the chn. of Stephen Royce and Minerva (Marvin) Royce, who were m. 1785, and went to Berkshire, 1793. His bro. was Stephen, Judge of Superior Court for twenty-five years, and Gov. of the State for two years. Both the f. and m. were remarkable for ability and character, and Judge Stephen was a singularly pure and strong man. Elihu M., b. 1793, was the first white child b. in that settlement, and gave promise of distinction. He d. 1826, a. 33.

Lue, dau. of Rev. James and Mary (Peck) Parker, b. 1798, m., at Enosburgh, 1827, Daniel W. Powers, who d. 1853. After his death she rem. to Eaton, Canada East, and lived with her s. George till her death, 1865. Five chn.

THERON PECK, s. of Rev. James and Mary, b. at Underhill, 1800, m., 1822, Harriet Safford, b. in Bennington, Vt., 1797, and d. 1883. In 1833 he rem. to Byron, Ill., where he lived for forty-five years. He d., Fayette, Ioa., 1886. He was a farmer. For sixty years death did not enter this branch of the family. Their chn., gr.-chn. and gr.-gr.-chn., numbered about forty, when the eldest of all, Harriet Safford Parker, d. a. 80. Their chn. were:

*Norman Safford, b. Enosburgh, 1824; *Martin Winslow, b. Enosburgh, 1826; James, b. Enosburgh, 1827, unm., Deputy Clerk of United States Court in Chicago, d. 1884, buried in Byron, Ill.; Cynthia Evaline, b. Enosburgh, 1829, m., 1857, Daniel S. Osborne, had three chn.; *Harriet Elizabeth, b. 1834, m. John Doughty, farmer, seven chn., Seaton, Ioa.; Mary Ann, b. Byron, Ill., 1836, m. Henry H. Folsom, four chn.

NORMAN SAFFORD, s. of Theron Peck and Harriet S., b. 1823, farmer in Fayette, Ioa., has eight chn., m., 1847, Miss R. Jane Folsom.

*Interpolated.—The eight chn. of Norman S. and R. Jane (Folsom) Parker—all b. Shullsburgh, Wis.,—are: Harriet E., b. 1848; Charles T., b. 1852; Edward A., b. 1854; Eva, b. 1856; Mary M., b. 1857; Ellen, b. 1859; George S., b. 1863; Alice, b. 1866.

GEORGE S., b. 1863; m., 1892, Mattie M., dau. of Robert J. and Rosalie (Nellegar) Clemens. They have three chn.: Russell C., b. 1893; Kenneth S., b. 1895; Virginia Rosalie, b. 1902. Res., Janessville, Wis., where the f., George S., is the head of the Parker Pen Co., mfrs., of Fountain Pens, Inks, Carbon Paper, etc.]

MARTIN WINSLOW, s. of Theron Peck and Harriet S., b. 1826, m., 1856, Fannie G. Merwin, and settled in Vinton, Ioa., where chn. were b.: Fannie Mitchell, b. 1858, m.; Jennie Safford, b. 1860, m.; Mary Winslow, b. 1861, m.; George Merwin, b. 1865, m.

HARRIET ELIZABETH, dau. of Theron Peck and Harriet S., was b. at Hamilton, N. Y., 1834, m. John Doughty, 1863, at Byron, Ill. Chn.:
Willie Winslow, b. 1863; George Edward, b. 1865; Anna Blanche, b. 1867, m., 1889, F. R. Chittenden; Arthur Merwin, b. 1869; Jennie May, b. 1872; Edith Eveline, b. 1874; Jessie Loraine, b. 1877.

Rev. Ammi James, s. of Rev. James and Mary P. Parker, b. at Cornwall Vt., 1802. He m., 1829, Eveline Squire of Fairhaven, Vt., and she d. 1886, at Danville, Can. He studied theology with Rev. Mr. Hopkins of New Haven, Vt.; was licensed to preach and ordained 1828; preached at Stanstead, Lower Canada, for some months; installed at Danville 1834. He was pastor there until his death, 1877. He was a strong, sagacious, useful and honored minister, and widely known and revered for what he was and did. Chn.:

Maria Squire, b. Danville, 1831; Miranda Louisa, b. 1833, m., 1854, Rev. John McKellican, Montreal; Mary, b. 1835, d. 1841; Martha Ann, b. 1837, m. William W. Telfer, d. 1863; Loraine Bigelow, b. 1839, m. 1862. Hector B. McKenzie; *Edward James, b. 1842; Ednah Mary, b. 1844, m., 1872, Rev. David Watkins, in California—missionaries in Mexico. *Rev. Joseph Homer, b. 1848.

Miranda Louisa’s chn. were: Anna Maria, b. 1856; Eveline Miranda, b. 1858, d. 1859; William Parker, b. 1859; Mary Lyman, b. 1862.

Loraine Bigelow’s chn. were: John, b. 1863; Charles Parker, b. 1864; Parker, b. 1866; Margaret E., b. 1868; Hector, b. and d. 1871; Edward, b. 1874; Barbara E., b. 1876.

Ednah Mary has one child, b. in Mexico, 1874.

Edward James, s. of Rev. Ammi J. and Eveline S. Parker, b. at Danville, Canada East, 1842, m., 1867, at Alburgh, Vt., Julia H. Adams of Grand Isle, Vt. Res. near St. Albans. Chn.:

Caroline Eveline, b. Alburgh, 1872, m., 1890, Fred. C. Bevis of Georgia Plain, Vt. They had a dau., b. 1891, Alice May Parker; May, b. at Georgia, 1874; Henry Adams, b. at Georgia, 1876; Bessie Ednah, b. at Georgia, 1884.

Rev. Joseph Homer, s. of Rev. Ammi James and Eveline S., b. at Danville, Canada East, 1848; grad. of Middlebury Col.; studied for the ministry in Chieago; settled at Peoria, Ill.; then in Atlanta, Ga., and at present Is laboring at Oklahoma. M., 1873, Adella C. Griswold of Vermontville, Mich. Chn.:

Ednah Winnifred, b. 1874; Harriet Evelyn, b. 1881; Grace Graham, b. 1884; Gertrude Griswold, b. 1886.

Rev. Wooster Parker, s. of Rev. James and Mary (Peek) Parker, was b. at Underhill, Vt., 1807. He was named after Rev. Benjamin Wooster, pastor at Cornwall, and an intimate friend of his f. He was about seven years old when the family rem. to Enosburgh. He worked on the farm, going to school for a part of each season, and finally contrived to go to the academy at St. Albans. (See the sketch of Rev. James Parker for several items of interest.) Having decided to become a minister, he went to Bangor and entered the seminary there. He once said that “he remained in Bangor because he was too poor to get away.” While he was there Rev. Enoeh Pond began his labors as professor in the seminary, and gave new life to it. Wooster grad. from Bangor Seminary in 1822, and in September was ordained pastor of Congregational Church at Castine, Me. He m., 1833, Wealthy Ann Pond, dau. of Rev. Dr. Enoeh and Wealthy Ann (Hawes) Pond. In 1836 he rem. to Orono, Me. In 1839 he preached a while at Brewer, and in 1842 at Frankport, now Winterport. He was installed Pastor of Church at Dover and Foxcraft in autumn of 1842, and remained there until 1856, when he became Pastor at Belfast. This pastorate he resigned in 1870, but res. in Belfast until his death in 1884. As in the case of his f., his education was a limited one—a fact which he always deeply regretted; but he was a man of excellent natural endowments, and he fulfilled a most useful and honorable ministry. He was for many years a Trustee of Bangor Seminary, and Bowdoin Col. gave him the degree of A. M. He was a remarkably suggestive and instructive preacher. A distinctly imaginative gift was manifest in his sermons. He was a wise and
judicious counselor, and his name became highly honored among the ministers of Maine. He had little worldly ambition, was rather fond of seclusion, and yet, was often the most cheerful and delightful companion. In the early days of his ministry, at Foxcroft, his house was "a minister's tavern," and the writer well remembers what good cheer prevailed among those country ministers at his father's house. Many of his sermons were published. At his death the testimonials of his private and public worth, published in the paper, were numerous and eulogistic. Chn.:

Julia Ann, b. Castine, 1833; *REV. EDWIN POND, b. Castine, 1836; Cornelia, b. Orono, 1838, d. 1839; Delia Wood, b. Brewer, 1839; Mary Elizabeth, b. Frankfort, 1842, d. Belfast, 1864; Lyman Wooster, b. and d. 1844; Ellen, b. Foxcroft, 1846, d. 1847.

Julia Ann went to California, 1856-7, to teach; m. James M. Haven, 1861, d. at Gold Lake, Cal., 1862; left one s.

MARY ELIZABETH m. Horatio P. Thompson of Belfast, 1861, and had one s. This beautiful and lovely woman d. of fever, at Belfast, in her f.'s home, 1864.

DELIA WOOD m., 1864, Cap. E. P. H. Thompson, who was lost at sea, 1871. She m., 1874, Horatio P. Thompson, bro. to her first husband, and they res. in Belfast, Me. They had one child.

REV. EDWIN POND PARKER, s, of Rev. Wooster and Wealthy Ann (Pond) Parker, was b. in Castine, Me., 1836. Was fitted for col. at Foxcroft Academy, under the tuition of Thomas Tash and Samuel G. Humphrey; grad. from Bowdoin Col. in the class of 1856; entered Bangor Theological Seminary in the same autumn, and grad 1859. During the years of col. life he taught music in various towns of Maine (in winter), and spent the winter of 1853 at Southwest Harbor, Mt. Desert Island. He taught Latin and Greek in Auburn Academy, Me., during the winters of 1856 and 1857, thus earning the money requisite for his education. During the Seminary course he preached in many towns and cities of Maine, but began preaching by supplying the Rev. James Drummond's pulpit, at Auburn, for six weeks, during his absence. He was then twenty years old, and unlicensed, but Mr. Drummond bade him preach, and cut off remonstrance with the curt but pleasant remark: "I license you." He m. at Bangor, 1859, Lucy M., dau. of Samuel Harris, D. D., then Professor of Theology there, afterwards President of Bowdoin Col., and now Professor of Theology at Yale. On the 11th January, 1860, he was ordained and installed Pastor of the Second Church of Christ in Hartford, Conn., in which office, after 32 years of service, he still continues, having declined calls to settle in Springfield, Boston, Brookline, and other cities. He prepared and published several collections of hymns and music for worship in church and Sunday School, which have been widely used.

In 1890 a sermon of his was published, entitled "Thirty Years Ago," which contained many interesting reminiscences and comparisons. In 1875 he received the honor of the degree of S. T. D. from Yale Col. He made many summer tours abroad, visiting Great Britain, France, Germany, Switzerland and Italy. He was in Paris and Germany in 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War. In the earlier years of his ministry he had the unspeakable privilege of an intimate acquaintance with Horace Bushnell; also with Dr. Joel Hawes, and for many years enjoyed the rare friendship of that great-hearted genius, Nathaniel J. Burton, D. D. Of his friend and bro. of more than 25 years' standing, Rev. Joseph H. Twitchell, he can only say, that he is worthy of the "goodly fellowship" of the prophets already named. "Burton, Parker, and Twitchell" were names woven together in familiar speech of Hartford people, until Burton was summoned to follow their great common Master in Israel, Dr. Bushnell. Chn.—all b. in Hartford:

*Harris, b. 1860; *Lily Pond, b. 1861; *Lewis Darling, b. 1863; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1865, m. 1893, Frederic C. Billings of Hartford; Emily Julia, b.
1866, d. 1869; Burton, b. 1869—named after Rev. Nathaniel Burton of Hartford; Robert Prescott, b. 1871; Edwin Pond, Jr., b. and d. 1874.

The marble front in the Second Church of Hartford, was placed there as a memorial of Emily Julia, by her parents, and it bears her precious name.

**HARRIS, eldest s. of Rev. Edwin and Lucy, b. Hartford, 1860. In commercial life. He m., Hartford, 1892, Dora E. Smith of St. Albans, Vt., dau. of Cap. Louis M. Smith. On the same day, and in one and the same ceremony, Lily P. Parker was m. to Morris Peurose, their f. performing the double service. One s., Edwin Pond(2), b. Hartford, 1893.**

**LEWIS DARLING, s. of Rev. Edwin and Lucy, b. Hartford, 1863. In commercial life. He was named after two of his f.'s col. and seminary friends—Rev. Lewis O. Braston (Yale Divinity School) and Rev. Walter E. Darling. He was the first of his f.'s chn, to be m. Sept. 9, 1891, in the Second Church of Hartford, and, by his f., he was united in marriage to Carrie Isabel, dau. of Jacob and Caroline E. Knous of Hartford.**

### The Parker Family—1890.

#### SEC. CXXXIII.

This is a "short record of the Roxbury, Mass., branch of the Parker Family of Reading, Mass., and some of their descendants," by George H. Parker of Cullman, Ala. While we have given much regarding this branch, there may be something new here—at least, if not, it will serve to fix preceding matter more firmly upon the memory:

**PARKER, DEA. THOMAS.—He came from London, Eng., embarking there March 11, 1635, in the "Susan Ellen," Edward Payne, Master. He stopped first at Lynn, Mass.; was made a freeman May 17, 1637, and was one of the first settlers of Reading. Among the division of land in Lynn, in 1638, we find from Quarterly Court, Salem, that he received thirty and ten acres of land.**

On a slab in the old graveyard at Reading, there is the following:

"Here lyeth within this arched place the body of Deacon Thomas Parker, who was won of the foundation of the church, who dyed the 12th of August, 1683, aged about 74."

He m. Amy ______, and she d. 1690. They had the following chn.:

- Hananiah, b. 1638; Thomas ______; Joseph, b. 1642, d. soon; Joseph, b. 1645, d. soon; Mary, b. 1647; Martha, b. 1649; Nathaniel, b. 1651; Sarah, b. 1653, d. soon; Jonathan, b. 1656; Sarah, b. 1658; John—total 11.

Dea. Thomas lived in the easterly part of Reading, on the place where his distinguished namesake and official successor, the late Dea. Thomas, lived, and where he d. in 1822. He was dea. of the first church in Reading from 1645 to 1653. He was a Selectman of Reading in 1661, 1665-7, and 1669.

2. NATHANIEL, s. of Dea. Thomas and Amy, was b. 1651, d. 1737; m. Bethiah Polly, probably the dau. of John Polly, of Roxbury, whose w., Bethiah, was the dau. of Dea. William Cowdrey of Reading. He, Nathaniel, settled in the West Parish of Reading, near where is now the center of Reading (on the Sanborn place), where, it is said, he built the first house in the West Parish. He was the common ancestor of the West Parish Parkers. He was the first person buried in the West Parish graveyard. He was frequently called Ensign Nathaniel. They had the following chn.:

- Bethiah, b. 1678, d. soon; Nathaniel, b. 1679; Stephen, b. 1684, d. soon; Bethiah, b. 1685, m., 1707, Ebenezer Emerson; Susanna, b. 1687, m., 1707, Joseph Underwood; Ebenezer, b. 1689, m., 1714, Mercy Damon; Caleb, b. 1694; Timothy, b. 1696; Obadiah, b. 1698; Abigail. b. 1699; Amy, b. 1701; Amy, b. 1702; Phineas, b. 1704—total 13.

Ensign Nathaniel was Selectman of Reading 1695-97, 1705, 1714, 1727. Was freeman 1691, and w. d. 1748.
3. Timothy, was b. at Reading, 1696. He moved to Hopkinton, Mass., and was m. several times, but the names of his wives are not known with certainty. The records of Holliston, Mass., which was formed from a part of Hopkinton, show that Timothy Parker and w. Keziah, had in Holliston:

Sibella, b. 1746; Mary, b. 1747; Margaret, b. 1752; Keziah, b. 1754; Nathaniel, b. 1732, at Hopkinton, Mass. Timothy d. at Hopkinton, date not known. He was a farmer. We know that he had, also, a s. named Solomon, whose dau. Hannah, m. Nathaniel Willis, who had a s. named Nathaniel Parker Willis, the poet. Total, 7.

4. Nathaniel, s. of Timothy, b. 1732, at Hopkinton, d. at Holliston, 1774, m. Hannah Chamberlain, of Roxbury, 1756. She d. 1814. They had:

Sarah, b. 1758; Nathaniel, b. 1760; William, b. 1763, m. Hannah Weld, 1793; Penuel, b. 1765; Nathan, b. 1768; Hannah, b. 1770; Caty, b. 1773, m. Theodore Feld, 1793—total 7.

Maj. Nathaniel, s. of Nathaniel of Hopkinton, b. 1760, m. Rebecca Dudley, 1788. He d. 1820; she d. 1834. Rebecca Dudley was the fifth generation from Thomas Dudley, the emigrant of 1630, who was second governor of Massachusetts. They moved from Roxbury to Brimfield, Mass., in 1788. He was employed by the United States Government to transport coin from Philadelphia to Boston, after the Revolutionary War. They had:

Nathaniel, b. 1789; Thomas, b. 1791, m. Sarah Seaver, 1820; Penuel, b. 1792; Joseph Warren, b. 1795, m. Nancy Wales; William, b. 1798; George W., b. 1800, d. 1801; Hannah, b. 1804, m. Ebenezer Holden, 1823—total 7.

6. Thomas, s. of Maj. Nathaniel and Rebecca Dudley, b. at Brimfield, Mass., 1791—supposed to have d. at New Orleans, La., date not known—m. 1820, Sarah Seaver, of Roxbury, Mass., who was the sixth generation from Robert Seaver, the emigrant to Roxbury in 1634. Elizabeth Clapp, her m., was the fifth generation from Roger Clapp, the emigrant to Dorchester, 1630. She d., Roxbury, 1884, a. 86. They lived in Dorchester and had:

Thomas Henderson, b. 1821, d. 1889; Lucy Elizabeth, b. 1823, d. 1862, m. George Billings; George Jackson, b. 1825, d. 1860; Augustus, b. 1827, m. Mary L. Baker, 1854; Sarah, b. 1828—total 5.

7. Thomas Henderson, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b. Boston, Mass., 1821. He moved to Cincinnati, O., in 1844, and to Hillsboro, O., 1853. He m. in Cincinnati, 1849, Mary Joanna Cheever, b. in Providence, R. I., 1831. She was the seventh generation from Daniel Cheever, the emigrant to Cambridge, Mass., 1637. Said Thomas H. was a dea. in the Baptist Church from 1853 to 1889. He was also school trustee of his school for about the same length of time. He d., Hillsboro, O., 1889. They had:

Howard J., b. in Cincinnati, 1850; George H., b. Cincinnati, 1852; (other chn. b. near Hillsboro, O.), Edward W., b. 1855, d. 1880; William H., b. 1858; Abbott A., b. 1859; Seaver, b. 1860; Omar N., b. 1864; Stella, b. 1869, d. 1870—total 7.

7. Augustus, s. of Thomas and Sarah, b. Dorchester, 1827, m., 1854, Mary E., the dau. of Jeremiah Baker, of Dedham, Mass., and the fifth generation of Edward Baker, of Lynn, Mass., the emigrant of 1630, and Abigail Prentiss, who was the sixth generation from Dea. Henry Prentiss, the emigrant to Cambridge, 1631. Said Augustus lives on a part of the old Seaver homestead in Roxbury, Mass. He was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1867, and a member of the City Council of Roxbury in 1865, and of Boston in 1868-70-75-76. He is now vice-president of the Franklin Savings Bank, of Boston. They had:

William Prentiss, b. Roxbury, 1857; Elizabeth Seaver, b. 1861, d. 1863; Lucy Seaver, b. Roxbury, 1863; Mary Scollay, b. 1869—total 4.

7. George Jackson, s. of Thomas and Sarah, d. unm., 1860. In his lifetime he lived on a part of the old homestead of Ebenezer Seaver, in Roxbury, Mass.
7. Lucy E., dau of Thomas and Sarah, b. 1823, m., 1843, George Billings, of Boston. They had two chn.

7. Sarah, dau. of Thomas and Sarah, b. 1828, unm., and lives as above stated on the old Seaver homestead in Roxbury.

8. Howard J., s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. Cincinnati, O., 1850, m., 1875, Viletta M. Zink, b. 1855. He lives near Medicine Lodge, Kan. They had: Thomas Leroy, b. 1876; Arthur Pearl, b. 1878; Stella Marie, b. 1880; Edward Wayland, b. 1881; Anna Mary, b. 1885; Walter Guy, b. 1887; John Henry, b. 1889—total 7.

8. George Henderson, s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. Cincinnati, O., 1852, m., 1874, Cora Alice Heidelberg, b. Lexington, Ky., 1852, dau, of Dr. George Heidelberg, who was from Heidelberg, Germany. They moved to Cullman, Ala., 1874, and have res. there since. He is a practicing lawyer, and banker at that place. They had at Cullman:

George Heidelberg, b. 1875; Mary Alice, b. 1877; Robert Billings, b. 1879, d. 1889; Hattie Gude, b. 1881, d. at Emley, Ala., 1891; Sarah Seaver, b. 1884; Henrietta and Elsie A.—twins—b. April 1, 1890. Henrietta d. Aug. 19, 1890; Elsie A. d. July 27, 1890—total 7.

8. Edward W., s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. Hillsboro, O., 1855, d. unm., at Cullman, Ala., 1880.

8. William H., s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. Hillsboro, 1858, m. Etta Brown, Hillsboro, 1890, and lives at Lipsecomb, Texas. He is a Presbyterian minister.

8. Abbott A., s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. Hillsboro, 1859, m. in Weatherford, Tex., 1884, Sarah M. Latsha. They had:

Ida Pearl, b. 1885; Mary Joanna, b. 1887; Bernice Latsha, b. 1889—total 3.

8. Seaver, s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. 1860, m., 1884, Cora Inez Eakins, who was b. 1863. He res. on the homestead of the late Thomas H., near Hillsboro, O. They had:

Rebecca Hazel, b. Hillsboro, 1886; Leonita, b. Hillsboro, 1888; Helen Cheever, b. Hillsboro, 1890—total 3.

8. Omar N., s. of Thomas H. and Mary Joanna, b. near Hillsboro, O., 1864, m., 1890, Amarylis Howard Eakins, of Hillsboro, and now live near Tims City, Tex.

Genealogy of William Thornton Parker, A. M., M. D.

Contributed by his son, W. Thornton Parker, M. D., Newport, R. I.—1888.

SEC. CXXXIV.

The reader of this work will readily discover much now before him in the appended genealogy, that is told elsewhere, but, also, some that is entirely new. We venture to give it all:

William Thornton Parker was the s. of Dr. Benjamin Parker. He grad. at Dartmouth, 1838; studied medicine with Dr. A. L. Pierson, of Salem, and received his medical degree at Harvard, 1841. Soon after receiving his medical degree, Dr. Parker settled in South Boston, where he established himself in an excellent practice and made for himself an honorable reputation as a skillful physician and surgeon and a devout and consistent Churchman. He was a man of great ability, both in his profession and in art—his anatomical atlas being a work of remarkable beauty and professional accuracy. He m. Miss Clementina Morse, dau. of Hon. Elijah Morse, of Boston, gr.-dau. of William Jackson, Esq., M. D., of London, Eng., s. of William Jackson, one of the Aldermen of London. The marriage took place at Trinity Church, Boston, Jan. 8, 1845, Rev. Joseph Clinch officiating. He d. at Jamaica Plain, Mass., 1855, a. 37. (See New England Gen. Reg., July, 1887, p. 263, et. seq.)
Dr. Parker’s genealogy can be traced as follows: His first ancestor in America was Abraham Parker, who early settled in Woburn, Mass., being taxed there Sept. 8, 1645, the first tax-payer in the county on record. He was made freeman the same year. He m., 1644, Miss Rose Whitlock, by whom he had the following chn.:

Aaron, b. 1615; John, b. 1617; Abraham, b. 1650, d. 1651; Abraham, b. 1652; Mary, b. 1655; Moses; Isaac, b. 1660; Elizabeth, b. 1663; Lydia and Jacob (twins), b. 1669.

Mr. Parker d. 1689; his wid. d. 1691.

Abraham, s. of above, b. 1652, m., 1682, Miss Martha Livermore, and rem. to Chelmsford, Mass., and later to Bradford, where, on the 19th Feb., 1702, he was received in the church, with Martha, his w., by letter of admission from the church at Chelmsford. His chn. were: 1. Abraham.

[The following account of the family of Abraham Parker will be found in Vol. XVI. of N. E. Gen. Reg., p. 41, et. seq.]

ABRAHAM PARKER was the first of the family in this country. Of the date and locality of his birth there is no known evidence, but it is presumed that he came from Wiltshire in Eng. He first settled in Woburn, where he m. Miss Rose Whitlock, 1644. Was admitted freeman in 1645, and rem. to Chelmsford, probably upon its incorporation in 1653, with his bros., Jacob, James and Joseph, a fifth bro., John, having settled about the same time at Shawsheen, now Andover. The homestead of Abraham Parker was set off to him September 29, 1662, and comprised 24 acres near the middle of the town. He held several minor offices in the town and his name appears frequently as a member of various committees for town purposes. He d. at Chelmsford, 1685. His will, dated six days previous, is on file on Suffolk Probate Records, and was proved three years later before Sir Edmund Andros. His wid. d. 1691. Her will is on file on Middlesex Probate Records. His chn. were bap. by Rev. J. Fiske.

ABRAHAM, JR., m. Martha, dau. of John Livermore, 1682. His dau., Mary; m. her cousin James, s. of Cap. James Parker. He was killed at Groton by the Indians, July 27, 1694. Moses Parker, bro. of Abraham, Jr., m. Abigail Hildreth. His s. Joseph, was lieut. in a snow shoe company, formed, 1724, to operate against the Indians. His s., Lieut.-Col. Moses Parker, was wounded at Bunker Hill, and d. a prisoner in Boston, July 4, 1775, a. 43.

Abel Parker was also of Bunker Hill and was severely wounded in the fight. March 14, 1778, was made Ensign in the Continental Army, and October, 1779, Lieut. in the same; 1802, Judge of Probate. (See Collections of the N. H. Historical Society, Vol. III., p. 258.)

These facts are contributed by Hon. Francis J. Parker, of Boston:

Abraham Parker(3), was admitted into the church, April 23, 1710. He, with his w., Elizabeth Bradstreet. were of the one hundred and one members dismissed from the mother church to form its first colony. The East Precinct in Bradford, now the church in Groveland, was incorporated Jan. 17, 1726.

His s., BRADSTREET PARKER, b. 1729, m. about 1749-50 Miss Rebecca Balc, dau. of the distinguished Dr. Balc, who was once offered the Presidency of Harvard Col. Rebecca Balc Parker was b. 1729, and d. 1790. Bradstreet Parker d. 1809. Their chn. were:

Benjamin, b. 1751, d. 1752; Moses, b. 1756, d. 1837; Hannah, b. 1757, d. 1783; BENJAMIN, b. 1759, d. 1845; Abigail, b. 1763, d. 1824; Nathan, b. 1765, d.; Mary, b. 1767, d.; Bradstreet, b. 1770, d. 1798; William Bradstreet, b. 1772; Elizabeth, b. 1775.

Through the marriage of Abraham to Miss Elizabeth Bradstreet, the Parkers were related to the Bradstreet family, and by the marriage of Bradstreet Parker to Miss Balc, to the family of Balches.
The descendants of Abraham Parker have made honorable records in the military and civil history of New England, and indeed their names are to be found in positions of honor north and south, east and west.

neighboring town, he wrought with pen and pencil, amid much physical trial, but surrounded with warm friends and delightful influences. To most of his medical brethren here, his skill as an artist is well known. We do not know, in the ranks of the profession, any one who at all approached him in the art of delineation and design. In pen-drawing he was an adept; in coloring, his hand was unrivalled. We have seen his copies from the most splendid anatomical plates, which we literally preferred to the original. In sketching, as well as in copying, he was peculiarly felicitous. One of the most touching circumstances connected with our remarks upon this accomplishment, is the fact that the last work done by his hand was executed for the writer of this slight tribute to worth. These drawings, finished only a few days before his death, have a value that can attach to such works alone. He who could so use the pencil might find in it almost a support. By a medical man, especially in these days of minute investigation, the talent cannot be too highly estimated.

Constantly occupied through the past winter, and enjoying much of that social comfort which was ever grateful to him, he has at last gently passed from earth, solaced by the consolations and hopes of religion. Violent hemorrhage from the lungs was the final agent in the gradual process of dissolution. A first and comparatively slight attack, a fortnight since, while able to be about his house, was succeeded by profuse bleeding shortly after. He slowly sank, and after a restlessness on Sunday, 11th inst., went into a quiet sleep on Monday morning, from which he awoke in "the better land."

At a meeting of the Boston Society for Medical Improvement, Dr. Stover referred to the decease of Dr. Parker and offered the following:

"Resolved, That this Society has heard with regret of the decease of their late associate, William T. Parker, M. D., who had endeared himself to many of his medical brethren by his high-minded, honorable conduct, and to a large circle of friends by his uniformly kind and faithful devotion to the duties of his calling, until compelled to by declining health to relinquish them."

Voted, That the Secretary transmit to his widow this expression of our regret for his memory, with our deepest sympathy for her loss.

The following appreciative notice of Dr. Parker is taken from Vol. IX., Medical Communications of the Mass. Medical Society for 1855:

He had improved well his opportunities for study; and by gentlemanly manners, constant industry, and with the air and resolve of one who knew he should succeed, he very soon acquired an extensive practice in South Boston, where he chose his residence. It was a locality where, at that time, a vast deal of labor had to be done for a comparatively small remuneration. But he was none the less ready and faithful for all that; and, when overwork began to undermine his health, he could not in season persuade himself to deny any one, to favor himself. Compelled at last to relinquish a practice already lucrative, and to resign the home comforts his industry had gathered, he repaired to Cuba and afterwards to Italy, without any benefit; and then submitted to his fate. He retired to the beautiful village of Jamaica Plain. There, amid much physical suffering, and surrounded by warm friends and delightful influences, with cheerfulness and determination he toiled almost to the last day of his life, to supply, in some measure, the means formerly derived from professional exertions, as well as to gratify his inbred thirst for occupation. He never seemed unhappy when employed. Happily he had uncommon skill, both with the pen and pencil. His accurate and highly-finished anatomical drawings are well known to most physicians in the vicinity of Boston. Indeed, he had a critical appreciation of art, as well as nice, practical skill; and his comments on the works of the great masters which he saw at Florence, show him to have been a true connoisseur. By great prudence, by the cheering sympathies of friends, and the sustaining influences of profound religious hope, his life was prolonged much beyond his own
expectation; but at last profuse hemorrhage suddenly laid him low; and he d. March 12, 1855, a. 37.

From Herrick's History (1878) of GARDNER, Mass.

**SEC. CXXXV.**

JOHN PARKER m. May White; their chn. were: Lucy, b. and d. 1806; Adeline, b. 1807, d. 1827; Oscar A., b. 1808; Frederick, b. 1811, m. Mary Greenwood; Mary, b. 1814; Lucy W., b. 1817; Abner W., b. 1820. Mr. Parker d. 1829.

OSCAR A., s. of above John, m. Sophronia Jackson; their chn. were: Emily A., b. at Concord, N. H., 1835; Elvira J., b. 1837; Harriet A., b. 1839.

ABRAM G., m. Lydia Nichols; their chn. were: Hannah Y., b. 1811; Alexander G., b. 1814.

DAVID, from Westford, came to this town more than fifty years ago, and settled here as a physician. He m. Eliza Sawin; their chn. were: Lucy, b. 1835, m. Mr. Perkins; Eliza, b. 1837, d. 1841; Horace F., b. 1839, m. Mary Travers. His second w. was Sarah Seolay, who had one child named Eliza, b. 1845, m. Frank Smith.

From Sharpless Family Genealogy—1887.

**SEC. CXXXVI.**

**PARKER INTERMARRIAGES.**

This family, like the Parker families generally, is a numerous one and at an early date were settlers near Chester, Pa. There were a goodly number of intermarriages as will be seen in the following:

THOMAS PARKER, Jr., b. Philadelphia, 1791, d. there 1842, was buried at Friends grounds, 4th and Arch Sts.; m., 1816, Eliza Sharpless, b. Philadelphia, 1791, d. there. Thomas was s. of Thomas and Beulah Parker of Philadelphia. Chn.:

Emma, b. 1817; m. Charles P. Wood. Mary Jones, b. 1820; d. 1841. Martha, b. 1823; m. Thomas P. Stotesbury. Joanna, b. 1826; m. Warner M. Rasin. Beulah, b. 1829; m. Joseph C. Dando.

RICHARD PARKER(1), with Jane, his w., and chn., Jane and Richard, came from Upper Bolton, Co. of Nottingham, England, 1684, and settled in Darby, Pa. His w. d. 1695, and he m. (2), 1696, Susanna Tunnicliffe, who d. 1717, and he d. 1728-9, "aged 84."

Richard(2), b. 1682, d. 1736, m., 1713, Martha Smith, b. 1692, d. 1745, dau. of John and Elinor Smith, from Harby, Co. Leicester; by whom he had Jane, Mary, William, John, Joseph, Martha and Richard.

Joseph(3), b. 1722, learned the business of a tailor, settled in Philadelphia and m., 1752, Catherine Taylor, of that city, dau. of Thomas, deceased, of Haverford. He was for many years a member of Assembly, and d. at Lancaster while attending a session of the Legislature.

Thomas(4), s. of Joseph(3), b. 1761, m., 1784, Beulah Thomas, dau. of Edward and Sarah Thomas, of Philadelphia. Under the instructions of David Rittenhouse and John Wood, he became a clock and watch maker, carrying on the business from 1783, for nearly half a century, and was very eminent in his calling. He was one of the first members and for sixteen years the vice-president of "The Penna. Society for Promoting the Abolition of Slavery;" for several years president of the Mechanics Bank, and of the Board of Managers of the Almshouse. "But of all his public acts those which most deserve to perpetuate his memory, were in relation to the introduction of Schuylkill water into our city."
Sarah E., b. York Co., Pa., 1813; dau. of Samuel and Lydia Parker, m., 1837, Augustin Williamson, b. Thornbury, 1803, and rem. to Wayne Co., Indiana, 1836. Res. for 41 years past, about four miles north of Richmond, Ind. P. O., Chester or Richmond. He is a carpenter. Six chn.:

Zervia Parker m. Walter Sharpless. No further record.


Sidney Sharpless, b. 1814, m., 1843, at Chester Meeting, Haydock Garrigues, b. Philadelphia, 1805, d. 1877; s. of Samuel Garrigues and Sarah Parker, of Haverford township. They had eight chn.—one, Sarah Parker, b. Lower Merion, 1847; unm. P. O., Bryn Mawr. (Sharpless Gen., p. 577.)

Susannah Bonine, b. Richmond, Ind., 1814; d. Penn, Cass Co., Mich., 1876; m., Whitewater Meeting, Richmond, 1836, Isaac P. James, b. Campbell Co., Va., 1801; s. of Isaac James and Sarah Parker, of Columbiana Co., O. He is a farmer and a member of a Society of Friends; owned a farm near Richmond, Ind., whence they rem., 1846, to a farm on Young's Prairie, Cass Co., Mich.; P. O., Penn, Cass Co., Mich. Nine chn. (Sharpless Gen., p. 747.)

Tacie Anna Haycock, b. 1844; m., Bethel township, 1871, John Clark, b. Philadelphia, 1851; s. of John Clark and Isabella Parker, of Chester.


JOANNA PARKER, b. Philadelphia, 1826, m. there, 1849, Warner Mifflin Rasin, b. Camden, Del., 1823; d. 1886. She res. at Jenkintown, Pa., Two chn.


JOHN ANDREWS PARKER, b. Frederick, Md., 1843, s. of Alexander Parker and Lydia Andrews, m., Pittsburgh, 1866, Eliza S. Hart, b. Pittsburgh, 1846. He was a hardware merchant at Tideoute, Pa., and in Texas; now farmer and mining at Chloride, Socorro Co., N. M. Chn.:

Samuel C., b. Tideoute, 1867; John Hart, b. same, 1868; Harry C., b. same, 1872; Lida L., b. Butler, Pa., 1873, d. 1874; Grace Mabel, b. same, 1875; Maude G., b. Fort Worth, Tex., 1879.

James Walter, b. Harrison Co., O., m., Cedar Co., Ioa., 1865, Thankful B. Gifford, b. Morgan Co., O., 1842; dau. of Abram Gifford and Polly Parker, of Cedar Co., Ioa. He served during the war in the 2nd Iowa Cavalry, from 1861 to 1865; settled in Polk Co., Ioa., 1866, on 107 acres. P. O., Mitchellville.


SEC. CXXXVII.

WILLIAM PARKER OF MARYLAND.

The name of "Mr. William Parker" is found in above work, a resident of Maryland, as early as 1654. He was then at "Preston," the home of Richard Preston on the Patuxent river, Calvert Co., Md., who was called "the fighting Puritan and peaceful Quaker."

In that year William was one of a commission of sixteen empowered to draft "Acts and Orders of a General Assembly holden for the Province of Maryland at Patuxent the 20th of October, 1654, by Commission from His Highness the Lord Protector of England, Scotland and Ireland and the Dominions thereunto belonging."

The first act drafted by the Commission was the "Act of Recognition," in which they declare that "no power either from the Lord Baltimore or any other, ought or shall make any alteration in the Government aforesaid as it is now settled, unless it be from the Supreme Authority of the Commonwealth of England exercised by His Highness the Lord Protector, Immediately and Directly granted for that purpose." (p. 373, q. v.)

The second act was an "Act Concerning Religion," in which they declare "That none who profess and Exercise the Popish Religion commonly known by the name of the Roman Catholick Religion, can be protected in this Province by the Lawes of England formerly established and yet unrepealed nor yet by the Government of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland and Ireland and the Dominions thereunto belonging Published by His Highness the Lord Protector but are to be restrained from the exercise thereof. Such as profess faith in God by Jesus Christ though differing in judgment from the Doctrine worship and Discipline publickly held forth shall not be restrained from but shall be protected in the profession of the faith and Exercise of their Religion so as they abuse not this Liberty to the injury of others."

The third act was to the effect that the "Records of Patomock and Patuxent be left in the hands of Mr. Richard Preston and there to be kept."

The fourth was "Concerning Treating with the Indians." This act selected nine of the sixteen names of the Commission, again naming "Mr. William Parker," or "any six of them are authorized by vertue hereof to treat with the Indians Empiror as in their Discretion they shall feel fitt. Concerning the former Articles Concluded with him or to make others if need shall require, And that the ablest Interpreters be procured to be with them in their Treaty and Service aforesaid."

From History, "City of Nashua, N. H.," 1897.

SEC. CXXXVIII.

BIOGRAPHY OF JUDGE EDWARD E. PARKER.

HON. EDWARD E. PARKER was b. in Brookline, Mass., 1842. He is a s. of James and Devord (Corey) Parker and a descendant, both paternally and maternally, from English families that came to this country about 1660 and settled in Tyngsborough and Groton. His grf. was one of the first settlers in Brookline. He held many important trusts in the town government and was its second representative in the Legislature following its incorporation in 1779. His grm., Sarah (Boynton) Parker, was a descendant of John Boynton and William Boynton, who came to America from Yorkshire, Eng., and settled in Rowley, Mass., in 1638, and whose chn. and chn.'s chn. have been prominent in every station of life. His maternal gr.-grm., Prudence (Cummings) Wright, w. of David Wright of Pepperell, Mass., commanded the band of patriotic women of that town who arrested the notorious tory, Col. Leonard Whiting, at Jewitt's
bridge in April, 1775, on the morning of the fight on Lexington green, as he was on his way from Canada with dispatches for the British in Boston. The news of the British’s was brought into Pepperell by Dea. John Boynton, an ancestor of Mr. Parker. The minute men responded and marched immediately. The women resolved that no enemy of the country should pass the bridge. They met, organized, and chose Mrs. Wright as commander. The next morning, dressed in men’s clothes and armed with pitchforks, scythes, etc., they assembled at the bridge under the command of Mrs. Wright. The clatter of horses’ hoofs soon announced Whiting’s approach; he was seen, recognized and arrested, and the disloyal dispatches found in one of his boots. The dispatches were forwarded to the committee of safety at Cambridge and he was sent a prisoner to Groton, Mass., and is said to have been confined during the rest of the war. A granite tablet, appropriately inscribed, commemorative of the affair, erected by Mrs. H. A. Peaver of Lynn, Mass., a gr.-dau. of Mrs. Wright, now stands by the highway at the west end of the bridge.

Judge Parker, like the boys of the forties, attended the district school. He then became a student at Phillips Exeter Academy. In 1863 he left Phillips and entered Appleton Academy at Mont Vernon, where he was grad. in 1863. Meantime he determined to serve his country, and, Aug. 20, 1863, enlisted in the United States navy. He was detailed on board brig Perry—the last sailing brig admitted to the service—and was soon appointed yeoman of the vessel, a position which he continued to hold till he was discharged from the service, at Philadelphia, in October, 1864, by reason of the expiration of the term of his enlistment. In the spring of 1865 he returned to his books with a determination to complete his education. He entered Colby Academy at New London, grad. there in summer and entered Dartmouth Col. in the autumn, where he was grad, in the class of 1869, being the centennial poet at the commencement exercises in that year. Following his grad. Judge Parker accepted the position of principal of Warrensburg Academy, at Warrensburg, N. Y., and held that position one year, when he resigned and returned to New England to become principal of the high school at Wareham, Mass. Meantime he decided to make the law his profession, and so he resigned his position at the end of the first term and entered the office of Thomas Cunningham at Warrensburg, N. Y., where he remained six months. Returning again to New England and feeling the necessity of saving money with which to pursue his studies, he accepted the position of principal of the high school at Middlesboro, Mass., and taught one year.

In August, 1871, Judge Parker became a res. of Nashua. He entered the office of Gen. Aaron F. Stevens, and while studying law was principal of a Nashua evening school, and engaged from time to time in reporting state cases before the supreme court for the newspapers. Judge Parker was admitted to the Hillsborough bar at the March term of the court, then held at Amherst, in 1873. Immediately after he formed a co-partnership with General Stevens under the firm name of Stevens & Parker, which continued till about 1880. He was city solicitor in 1876 and 1877, and in 1879, on the resignation of Judge Henry E. Burnham of Manchester, was appointed judge of probate by Governor Cheney, a position which he still holds. He has given the city six years of faithful and valuable service on the board of education and has been identified with many of the projects that have been employed for the development and advancement of the interests of Nashua. Judge Parker was made a Mason in Benevolent lodge, A. F. and A. M. of Milford in 1868, is a Knight of Pythias, and a member of John G. Foster post, G. A. R., of which he is past commander. He has held appointments on the G. A. R. commander-in-chief’s staff and has served twice as judge advocate general, the last time in 1893. He was a delegate-at-large to the National encampment, G. A. R., at Louisville, Ky., in September, 1895.
As a lawyer Judge Parker stands high in his profession; as judge of probate his decisions have invariably stood the test of the supreme court, while his sincerity of purpose to mete out fair and impartial justice, and in every way in his power protect the interests of legatees and legatees, has never been called in question. In fact, it may be said—for it is absolutely true—that he is one of the fairest minded and most conscientious public officials in the county. He is, however, more than teacher, lawyer and upright judge. He is an interesting talker and public speaker whose only handicap is his inborn modesty. Added to this is the instinct and hand of an artist, and the mind of a poet; excelling in the latter gift to the extent of having composed for public events, dedications of soldiers' and sailors' monuments, some of the best descriptive verse in our language, and given to magazines and newspapers numerous waifs and poems of beauty, fancy and ideal thought. Judge Parker's latest work may be found in the historical department of this work of which he was the editor.

Judge Parker was united in m., 1877, with Alice Prince Hammond, youngest dau. of Dr. Evan B. and Sarah Ann (Adams) Hammond. The chn. of this m. are: Rena Devard, b. 1878; Edna Alice, b. 1880.

JOSEPH B. PARKER.

JOSEPH B. PARKER was b. in Hollis, 1840. His career furnishes a forcible illustration of what a young man may accomplish by perseverance and a determination to win success. He obtained a good common school education in his native town, but this did not satisfy his ambition. He, therefore, entered Dartmouth Col., and by making a manly struggle—sawing wood, taking care of a horse, at one time keeping a boarding-house with forty boarders, and also keeping a bookstore, succeeded in his purpose, and was grad. with the degree of B. A. in the class of 1869, and received the degree of A. M. in 1872. During his col. days and after grad. he read law in the office of William H. Duncan. He came to Nashua in 1876, and was admitted to the bar in 1877, and commenced the practice of his profession in Pepperell in that year. Mr. Parker has done a large amount of business as real estate agent and as agent of the Massachusetts Mutual Fire Insurance Company, besides taking good care of the interests of innumerable clients. He was united in marriage, 1882, with Emma L. Blake of Woburn, Mass. He is a member of the First Congregational Church.

"Warnings"—1737-1788.

SEC. CXXXIX.

From a book called by the above title and applicable to Worcester Co., Mass., published 1899, what follows is taken:

Very early in the settlement of the country, the towns were confronted with the problem of taking care of the strangers or stragglers who appeared in their communities. Acts were passed forbidding the entertainment of any such persons for any length of time, unless some reliable person furnished security for their behavior and support.

In 1637 the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, taking action on this subject, ordered:

—"that no towne or pson shall receive any stranger, resorting hither with intent to reside in this jurisdiction, nor shall allow any lot or habitation to any or entertain any such above three weeks except such pson shall have allowance under the hands of some one of the counsell or of two other of the magistrates."

The penalty was 100 shillings for each offense.

By an act in 1692-3 strangers entertained in any town for the space of three months, and not "warned out," and their names returned to the Court of Quarter Sessions, would be considered as inhabitants of such towns, and this act was practically in force throughout the Provincial period. In accordance with these provisions the towns issuing warnings against new comers, and recording the
names with its Court, were relieved from the liability of their support, throwing
the same upon the towns from which they came, if they proved to be improvident
and worthless; and this action not only included that class of persons, but also
those in every way responsible. In some towns a large proportion of its inhabi-
tants, many of whom became prominent citizens, appear in the list of persons
warned; and the fact that a family were warned to leave town is not to be
considered as indicating that they were paupers or even in indigent circumstances;
very many were not.

This book, concerning the towns of Worcester county only, has 101 pages
and the number of "warned" Parkers is comparatively small. They are as follows:
- From Douglas, Aug. 18, 1767, Joseph, w. Betty, chn. Samuel, Joseph, Jr.,
  Lydia, Lucy—from Freetown, June, 1767.
- From Harvard, May 13, 1755, Sarah, w. of Phinehas; Molly, from Groton,
  1777.
- From Lunenburg, May 11, 1752, Jonas, w. and chn.; Feb. 7, 1758, Martha
  and child William, from Unity.
- From Rutland, Jan. 6, 1767, Benjamin, w. Jenima, and s. Benjamin; Daniel,
  from Newton; John, w. Mary, chn.: Mary, Susanna, Deborah, Anna.
- From Uxbridge, Aug. 21, 1753, Joseph, w., two dau.
- From Western (now Warren) Jabez, from Norwich, within a year; Jan. 6,
  1767, Joseph, family, Sarah, Stephen, Josiah, from New Braintree.
- From Worcester, Feb. 4, 1752, Rbert, w., chn., now at Eliakim Rice's, who is
  notified not to entertain them.

From Colonial Families—Tremaine, Mack, Board, Ayres (1901).

SEC. CXL.

This work merely shows Parker intermarriages:
- Jonathan of Tewbury, m. Hannah Frye.
- Aaron m. Phebe Russell Frye, b. 1816. He was a soldier in the War of 1812,
  and d. at Jacksonville, Ill., 1849.
- David of Reading, Mass., m. 1779, Mary Ballard, b. 1732.
- Robert, Esq., of Litchfield, m., 1793, Anna Kimball, b. 1773. He d. prior
to 1820, as in that year she m. Dea. John True of Homestead. She d. 1848.
- Moses (Enoch), b. 1797, m., 1820, Doreas Chandler of Andover, Mass. They
  had one child, Doreas Caroline, that d. young. He d. 1841; she 1867.
- James, Jr., m. Abigail Chandler of Concord, b. 1786.
- Betsey m. Nathan Chandler, b. 1820, in Stowe. They had two chn. Res.,
  1882, Whiskey Creek, Cal.
- Eleazer m. Elizabeth Robbins. Res., New York City. Their chn. were:
  Laura and Louisa, twins; Samuel P. and Dr. Horace J., twins. The latter is
  a dentist—office 49 W. 33d St.; res. 1892, New Rochelle.
- Katherine Morris Ogden Parker m. William Bedlow Beekman. She is gr.-
dau. of Joseph Platt Cooke. Is a member of the Society of Daughters of
  American Revolution.
- Fanna m., 1823, in Bath, N. Y., John Ayres, b. 1792. Their chn. were:
  Oliver H. P., b. 1824, m. Louise Ammerman in Sharon, Medina Co., O.; she d.
  soon after. He was cap. of the Sixth Ohio Battery, was wounded in Georgia,
  and d. of wounds early in 1864. He had one dau., Jennie Louise, who m. m.
  Goodfellow, and lives in Springfield, O. They have several chn, unm.; Cordelia
  Mahala, b. 1836, went with her f. to California, 1852, and m. Milo Lockwood.
  They have some chn.
- Elizabeth m. Valentine Ayres, 1749. Their res. was Burlington, N. J.

From Genealogy of the Descendants of Banfield Capron—1859.
Banfield Capron seems to have emigrated from England to Attleboro, Mass., about the year 1664. The first Parker to marry into his line was Nathan, whose first w. was Phebe White, b. 1782, and d. 1813. Their chn. were:

Roxanna, b. 1800, m. Amos Streight—no issue; Hannah, b. 1804; Zachariah, b. 1806; Olive, b. 1803; m. Amos Streight. Me m. two sisters; this is all, the author says, I know of her; Adam W., b. 1810, d. 1850; Manley, b. 1813, d. 1848. Nathan's second w. was Phila White, b. 1780. By her he had:

Henry S., b. 1816; Earl, b. 1819; Charles Grant, b. 1821; last known of him he was an Indian trader in New Mexico.

Henry S., s. of Nathan and Phila, m. Jane Hamilton of St. Louis, Mo., 1848; she d. 1854—no issue.

Earl, s. of Nathan and Phila, m. a Miss Collins; she d. leaving a dau. Am informed he has since m. again, but it is all I can learn of him.

Hannah, dau. of Nathan and Phebe, m. Royal A. Webster, 1828. They had three chn.

Zachariah, s. of Nathan and Phebe, m., 1828, Elizabeth Rice. Their chn. were:

Ellen, b. 1829, m., 1851, Stephen A. Knight—they had two chn.; Jane, b. 1831, m. Charles R. Remington, b. 1856; Edwin Lewis, b. 1834; George, b. 1837, m., 1858, Elizabeth A. Brownley; Nathan, b. 1840, d. young; Eliza, b. 1840, d. young (probably twins); Emily Frances, b. 1845; Robert Clinton, b. 1849.

From Penna. Mag. of Hist. and Biog.—1903.

SEC. CXLI.

LIEUT. ROBERT PATER.

(Contributed by Hon. Thomas R. Bard.)

Robert Parker entered the service of the United States from Philadelphia, April 26, 1777, as second lieut. of the Second Continental Artillery, Col. John Lamb, in which his bro.-in-law, Andrew Porter, was a cap. He was promoted First Lieut., January 1, 1781, and transferred to the Fourth Continental Artillery—the Pennsylvania reg., Col. Thomas Proctor. He was made Cap.-Lieut. to succeed Samuel Story, October 4, 1782. He served until June, 1783.

Lient. Parker was with his battery in the battles of Brandywine and Germantown in 1777, in the battle of Monmouth in 1778, with General James Clinton's brigade in General Sullivan's expedition against the Indians in 1779, and in the siege of Yorktown in 1781. He was with the Southern Army in 1782-'83. While the army was at Valley Forge, Lient. Parker was one of a number of officers sent to Carlisle, Pennsylvania, by the Board of War, to learn of fixing ammunition. "As you are sent to obtain a perfect knowledge of the business," General Gates, the President of the Board, wrote, April 28, 1788, "not only on your own account, but to promulgate it through the States, the Board make no doubt of your diligently and manually applying yourselves to the task you have undertaken. We have too good an opinion of you all to suppose it will be necessary to impress this sentiment upon you; because should there be any who are negligent, or averse to being taught, the Board are satisfied, as men regarding the interest of your country, you would return to your other duty, and put some other person in a situation so desirable as that you are now in. The time you have been at Carlisle was one argument with the Board, added to their anxiety to have the laboratory art more generally known, and we shall be glad to learn on your return to camp, as no doubt we shall, that the knowledge you have gained by your residence at Carlisle is equal to the expectation formed when the measure of sending you there was adopted." His stay at Carlisle was probably...
his first visit to the Cumberland Valley, in which Cap. Parker made his home after the Revolution.

When Gen. Lafayette visited America in 1824, James Madison Porter, the youngest s. of Gen. Andrew Porter, was presented to him soon after his arrival in New York. "Porter," said the French hero, "I remember that name. Any relation to Cap. Porter, whom I met at the Brandywine?" "A son," young Porter answered. "I bless you for your father's sake," Lafayette said. "He was a brave man. He had with him there a young man, a relative, I think, whose name I have forgotten. They fought very nearly together." "Was it Porter?" Madison Porter asked. "That was the name." "He was my mother's brother." "Ah, indeed," the Marquis said, "they were good soldiers, and very kind to me when I was wounded."

Cap. Parker was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, and on November 17, 1787, was appointed Collector of Excise for Franklin County by the Supreme Executive Council.

Cap. Parker was the s. of Alexander Parker and the bro. of Elizabeth Parker (b. November 15, 1750, in what is now Montgomery Co., Pa.), where he m. on May 10, 1787, Mary Smith (b. 1764. d. 1848), dau. of William Smith, the founder of the town of Mercersburg. He d. May 1, 1799. He had no s's. His two dau.s.: Elizabeth m. John McFarland, and Mary Smith m. Dr. P. W. Little,

From Descendants JOHN PARKER of Lexington, Mass.—1893.

This work is by Theodore, a descendant of the first Parker in that line, Dea. Thomas; is a work of 528 pages, too replete with genealogy and biography for complete transcription. The best we can do with readers is to advise them to own the book, its perpetual well recompensing them for its cost. The selections we make from it must necessarily be brief.

As to Dea. Thomas(1), already much space is given before this work came to our knowledge. The same is also true of his descendants for the first few generations. We will, therefore, begin our compilation with ANDREW, s. of John and Deliverance; b. Reading, 1693; m. Lexington, 1720, Sarah Whitney of Lexington; who d. 1774, a. 70. He d. 1776. Amos, b. 1723, m., 1745, Anna Curwen Stone of Lexington; Elizabeth, bap. 1725, d. young; Thomas, bap. 1727, m., 1750, Jane Parrott of Chelmsford; Abigail, bap. 1729; Lucy, bap. 1731, m., 1750, Joshua Mead of Lexington; Elizabeth, bap. 1735; Andrew, bap. 1738, m., 1759, Abigail Franklin of Westford; Keziah, bap. 1740, m., 1759, Jonas Wyman of Lunenburg; Ebenezer, d. young; Mary, b. 1744.

LIEUT. JOSEPH, b. Reading, 1694, s. of John and Deliverance, m. 1718, Anna Stone, b. Lexington, 1694. He d. 1756; she d. 1760. He was a distinguished man for many years in Lexington. He filled the office of town clerk four years; assessor, nineteen years; selectman, seven years. Chn:

Ann, b. 1719, m. Benjamin Smith of Lexington; Deliverance, b. 1721, m. Marrett Monroe of Lexington; Mary, b. 1723; Josiah, b. 1725, m. Mary Monroe, then of Westford; Lois, b. 1727, d. 1735; John, b. 1729, m. Lydia Moore, of Lexington; Thaddeus, b. 1731, m. Mary Reed of Lexington; Joseph, b. 1733, m. Eunice Hobbs of Westford.

John, s. of John and Deliverance, b. Reading, 1703, rem. with family to Lexington, 1712, rem. to Shrewsbury, m. there, 1731, Experience Clayes of Framingham, b. there 1702. They were admitted to church 1738; he was selectman, member of the Framingham company of alarm soldiers, overseer of the work home and the poor, and d. 1783; she d. 1780. Chn.—first four b. Shrewsbury, three in Framingham:

John, b. 1732; Experience, 1783; Hananiah, 1735; Abigail, 1736; Peter, 1738, m. Ruth Eaton of Framingham; Submit, b. 1742, m. Thomas Bent, Jr.; Nathan, bap. 1746.
Sarah, dau. of Andrew and Sarah (Whitney) Parker, b. 1721, m. 1739, Jabez Kendall of Woburn, b. 1717. She d. 1744.

Jonas, s. of Andrew and Sarah, b. 1722, m. 1743, Lucy Monroe of Lexington. They made their peace with the church 1745, and rem. to Holden, where he purchased a farm and sawmill, but after a few years returned to Lexington. He was a strong man, a woodworker and farmer. Killed on the 17th of June, 1775. Chn:

Lucy, b. Holden, 1745 (a mute), d. at the home of her uncle Thomas in Princeton, 1813; Jonas, b. Holden, 1747, d. young; Sarah, b. Holden, 1748, m. 1768, Ebenezer Morse. They had one s., Ebenezer Morse, Jr., of Randolph, Vt.; Nathan, m., had dau. Abigail, and he d. soon after. She may have been the Abigail who m. in Woburn, 1795, William Barnes; Eunice, m., 1772, Asa Morse of Newton; Jones, b. 1758, m., 1776, Martha Hosley of Billerica; Philemon, b. 1775, m. Susan Stone, rem. to Princeton and later to Vermont; Prudence, b. 1757, was living in 1778, but no more is known of her; Elizabeth, b. 1758, chose, 1778, Joseph Farmer of Billerica as her guardian; Polly, b. 1761, chose Dr. Joseph Fisk of Lexington as her guardian.

Amos, s. of Andrew and Sarah, b. Lexington, 1723, m. 1744, Anna Stone, b. 1726. He died 1790; she d. 1799. Their chn. were:

Anna, b. 1746, m. Dea. Jonas Stone of Shrewsbury; Anna, b. 1748, m. Lucy Robinson of Barre; Isaac, b. 1750, m. Margaret Maynard of Westborough; Hollis, b. 1752, m. Louisa Bragg of Royalston; Elisha, b. 1754, m. Sally Baker of Westborough; Ephriam, b. 1757, m. Abigail Baker of Royalston; Nahum, b. 1760, m. Mary Deeth of Gerry (now Philipston); Frederick, b. 1769, m. Amos Whitney of Worcester; they were farmers and left no issue.

Thomas, s. of Andrew and Sarah, bap. in Lexington 1727, m., 1750, Jane Parrot, then of Chelmsford, b. 1729. He was the man who unaided bound by a cord two British soldiers that had gained entrance to his home. He d. 1799; she d. 1814. Their chn. were:

Ebenezer, b. 1750, m. Doreas Monroe of Lexington; William, b. 1755, d. young, as did two succeeding chn.; Mary, bap. 1760, m. Jonas Smith of Waltham.

Lucy, dau. of Andrew and Sarah, bap. Lexington, 1731, m. 1750, Joshua Mead, b. 1715. They were adm. to church, 1751. They had 7 chn., 24 gr.-chn.

Dea. Andrew, Jr., s. of Andrew and Sarah, b. Lexington, 1738, m., 1759, Abigail Jennison of Weston, b. 1737; she d. 1776, in Barre; he m. (2) Mary ———, by whom he had s. Artemas, b. 20 years after birth of his previous child. He d. 1791. He was an enterprising and distinguished man (see biography). They had:

Abigail, b. 1762, m. Nathan Allen of Barre; Rhoda, b. 1769, m. Capt. Joseph Smith of Barre; Sally, b. 1765, m. Jonathan Mayhew of Phillipston; Betty, b. 1766, m. Paul Tobey; Artemus (by second w.), b. 1786, m. ——— Spaulding.

Keziah, dau. of Andrew and Sarah, bap., Lexington, 1740, m., 1759, Joseph Wyman of Lunenburg. He was a farmer, and she lived in Lunenburg until her death, which occurred 1776. He was b. Woburn, 1734. They had 7 chn.

Anna, dau. of Josiah and Anna (Stone) Parker, b. 1719, m. Lexington, 1737, Benjamin Smith, Jr., b. Lexington, 1714. She d. a wid., 1768. They had 7 chn., 23 gr.-chn., and 24 gr.-chn.


Josiah, Jr., s. of Lieut. Josiah and Anna Stone, b. Lexington 1725, m., 1748 Mary Monroe, then of Weston. She was b. in Lincoln, 1729. He d. in Woburn, 1774. He was a man of enterprise and influence, though a farmer and ‘‘joiner.’’ (See biography.) Chn.:

Mary, b. 1749, m. (probably) John Gilmore; Josiah, b. 1751, m. Hannah Gardner of Charlestown; Lydia, b. 1753, m. Jesse Wright, then of Woburn; Benjamin,
b. 1760, probably d. young; Edmond, b. 1762, m. (1) Lydia Johnson, (2) 1805, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, both of Woburn; Martha, b. 1764; Ruth, b. 1766, probably d. young—not mentioned in her f.'s will; Nathan, b. 1769, m., 1793 (3), Polly Richardson of Woburn; Betty, b. 1771.

CAP. JOHN, s. of Lieut. Josiah and Anna Stone, b. Lexington, 1729. (Here follows a long account of this brave leader in the first conflict of the War of the Revolution, which is omitted here as we have given it already much space in this work.) His chn, were:

Anna, b. 1759, m., 1781, Ephriam Pierce of Waltham; John, b. 1761, m., 1785, Hannah Stearn of Lexington; Isaac, b. 1763, m. in Charleston, S. C.; Ruth, b. 1765, m. 1787, David Bent, and rem. to Nova Scotia; Rebecca, b. 1768, m. Peter Clarke of Watertown; Robert, b. 1771, m., 1794, Elizabeth Simonds of Lexington.

Thaddeus, s. of Lieut. Josiah and Anna, b. Lexington, 1731, m., 1759, Mary Reed, b. 1751. He d. Lexington, 1789; she d. 1811. Chn:

Mary, b. 1760, d. 1787; Sarah, b. 1762, d. 1789; Betty, b. 1764, d. 1788; Thaddeus, b. 1767, d. 1789; Josiah, b. 1770. He heired his f. estate, but dying unm. before 1842, his branch became extinct.

JOSEPH, s. of Lieut. Josiah and Anna, b. Lexington, 1733, m., 1759, Eunice Hobbs of Weston, b. there 1741. She d. 1784; he, in Lexington, 1787. Chn:

Susanna, b. 1760, m. (probably) Gregory; Levi, b. 1762, m. Mary Lyon of Hubbardston; Lois, b. 1763, m. John Coburn of Weston; Aaron, b. 1765, killed by Indians, 1791; Joseph, b. 1767, m. Polly Fisk of Weston; Jonathan, b. 1769, was with above Aaron in the St. Clair expedition against the Indians, and also killed; Elisha, b. 1772, d. 1773; Elisha, b. 1775, m. Jerusha Wentworth of Weston; Rebecca (twin to Elisha) m. Elisha Rand of Weston.

Peter, s. of John and Experience (Clayes) Parker, b., Framingham, 1738, m., 1761, Ruth Eaton, b., Framingham, 1744; adm. to church 1763. She d. 1800; he, 1803. Chn:

John, b. 1762, m. Deborah Lamb of Framingham; Nathan, b. 1764, m. Catherine Murdock of Newton; Abigail, b. 1766, m. Lovell Howe of Marlborough; Ruth, b. 1769, m. Joseph Bigelow, Jr., of Holliston; Experience, b. 1771, m. Dea. Luther Haven of Framingham; Patty, b. 1773, m. Eleazer Bullard of Holliston; Sally, b. 1775, m. William Carnes of Holliston; Peter, b. 1777, d. 1784; Josiah, b. 1779, m. Olive Stone of Framingham; Artemas, b. 1781, m. Almy Clark of Framingham; Anne, b. 1784, d. 1785; Peter, b. 1787, d. 1788.

Samuel, dau. of John and Experience, b. 1742, m., 1738, Thomas Bent, Jr. He d. 1787. They had 3 chn.

Eunice, dau. of Jonas and Lucy (Monroe) Parker, m. 1772, Asa Morse of Newton, b. 1748, d. 1815. They lived in Newton for many years. He m. (2) Parthena Wetherbee, and res. at Southbridge. She had 6 chn., 1 gr.-chn.

Jonas, s. of Jonas and Lucy, b. Lexington, 1753, m., 1776, Martha Hosley of Billerica. Adm. to church, 1779. He d. 1783. Chn.

Patty and Betty (twins), b. 1779; John H., bap. 1780; Jonas, b. 1783. It is probable these children rem. with the m. soon after 1783, as no records are found of them after that date. If there be descendants of these chn., they should let it be known who and where they are.

Philemon, s. of Jonas and Lucy, b., Lexington, 1755, m. (probably) Susan Stone, by whom all the chn. were b. She d. 1812, a. 52. He m. (2) 1814, Rhoda Bump Boyce of Richmond, N. H., and he d. 1829. Chn.:

Sullivan, b. (probably) 1783, d. 1827; Jonas, b. 1785, d. 1810; Sally, b. 1785, m. Samuel Bent of Newton (Jonas and Sally were twins); Nancy, b. 1786, m. Timothy Wyman of Chester, Vt. (?); Anna, b. (probably) 1787, d. 1811; Nathan, b. 1788, d. 1810; Susannah, b. 1789, d. 1811; Lucy, b. 1791, m. John Jacobs and rem. West; Lucinda, b. 1793, m. Jacob Jacobs, d. 1815. (The record of last above four is found in Philemon's bible); Luther, b. 1796, m. Dolly Byam of Templeton;
Calvin (twin to Dolly), m. Seba Cutler; John, b., Princeton, 1798.

Anna, dau. of Amos and Anna C. (Stone) Parker, b. in Holden, 1746, m. 1788, Dea. Jonas Stone of Shrewsbury, as second w. He d. 1809; she m. Dea. Ebenezer Reed, 1810; left no issue.

Amos, s. of Amos and Anna C., b., Holden, 1748, m., in Barre, 1771, Lucy R. Robinson of Barre, who was b. there 1755. He d. 1801; she d. 1845. Chn.:

Lucinda, m. Nathaniel Bangs; Joseph, b. 1772 (?), m. Relief Earl; Sylvester, b. 1774, m. Alice Davis; Patty, m. ——— Felton, had s. Horatio, and a chd b. and d.; Dana R., b. 1781, m. Sarah Williams; Amory, b. 1783, m. Lydia Parker; Lucy, m. 1812, Silas Richardson; Amos, d. young.

Isaac, s. of Amos and Anna C., b., Shrewsbury, 1750, m., 1770, Marjory Maynard of Westborough, b. 1749. After m. he rem. to Hubbardston; remained there three years. Afterwards rem. to Westborough. He was an energetic farmer; owned sawmills and dams; d. 1798; wid. d. 1801. Chn.:

Joel, b. Hubbardston, 1770, m. Hannah Bond of Marlborough; Gardner, b., Hubbardston, 1772, m. Asenath Sherman; Otis, b., Princeton, 1774, m. (1) Polly Ann Morse of Westborough, m. (2) Kendall; Jabez Maynard, b., Princeton, 1776, m. Nancy Patterson of Framingham; Lucy, b. Westborough, 1778, d. 1795; Anna, b., Westborough, 1781, d. 1795; Sophia, b. Westborough, 1783, m. Stephen Green; David, b. Westborough, 1785, m. Betsey Eager of Northborough; Servis, b. Westborough, 1787, m. Elizabeth Seaver of Sterling.

Hollis, s. of Amos and Anna C., b., Shrewsbury, 1752, m. 1775, Louisa Bragg of Royalston, b. Northborough, 1794. Nothing more, excepting chn. is given, who were:

Mary Jennison, d. young; as did subsequently a s.; Amos, b. Hubbardston, 1777, m. Elizabeth Whitney of Boston; Mary Jennison, b. Hubbardston, 1780, m. (1) Josiah Harrington, (2) Asahel Allen; Silas, d. young; Frederick, d. young; Silence, b. 1786, m. James Hall of Shrewsbury; Silas, b. 1788, d. 1836, unm.; Anna and Betsey (twins), b. 1790; Hollis, b., Shrewsbury, 1793, m., 1817, Pamela Ann Pease; moved from town, no record of issue; Henry, b. Shrewsbury, 1795, m. 1815, Sarah Fuller of Phillipston. She d. 1819. Little is known of his issue or history.

Maj. Elisha, s. of Amos and Anna C., b. 1754, m. Sally Baker. He d. 1818; she d. 1838. (See biograph.) Their chn. were:

Sally E., b. 1780, d. unm. at her bro’s home in Cambria, N. Y.; she was a school teacher and a very accomplished lady; Betsey, b. 1782, m. Gardner Paige, native of Hardwick; Lydia, b. 1784, m. her cousin, Amory Parker, native of Hubbardston; Elisha, b. 1787, m. Eunice Dean of Barnard, Vt.; Eliah, b. 1787 (twin to Elisha), m. Rhoda Butter of Fairfield, Vt.; Patty, b. 1790, m. Elijah Barnes; Francis D., b. 1792, d. 1793; Francis Dana, b. 1794, rem. from town, where he settled not known; Augusta, b. 1796, d. 1809; James Sullivan, b. 1798; Jonas, b. 1800, m. Lima Freeman of Barnard, Vt.; Frederick, b. 1802, d. 1804; Frederick, b. 1805, d. 1807.

Ephriam, s. of Amos and Anna C., b. Shrewsbury, 1757, d. 1810, m. Abigail Baker of Royalston (see biography). One Child:

Abigail, b. 1796, m., 1812, Joshua Worcester of Jaffrey, N. H.

Hon. Nahum, s. of Amos and Anna C., b. at Shrewsbury, 1760, m., 1783, Mary Deeth, and d. 1839 (see biography). Their chn. were:

Hannah, b. Shrewsbury, 1784, m. Luna Foster of Fitzwilliam, N. H.; Austin, b., Fitzwilliam, 1787, m. Susan Martin of Gardner; Maria, b., Fitzwilliam, 1789, m. Dr. Samuel Lane, Jr., 1814; Amos Andrew, b., Fitzwilliam, 1791, m. (1) Miranda W. Sanders of Medfield, (2) Mary McClary of Epsom, N. H., (3) Julia E. Smith of Glastonbury, Ct.; Ephriam, b., Fitzwilliam, 1793, m. Lucy Stone of Fitzwilliam; Nahum, b., Fitzwilliam, 1797, m. ——— Bean of Nottingham, N. H.; Selina, b., Fitzwilliam, 1799, m. John Damon of Fitzwilliam; Elmon, b., Fitz-
Aurelius, 1802, m. Abigail M. Gray of Belfast, Me.; Sidney, b., Fitzwilliam, 1804, d. 1813.

Rev. Frederick, s. of Amos and Anna C., b., Shrewsbury, 1762, grad. at Harvard Univ., 1784, licensed 1787, m., 1793, Susanna Foster of Canterbury, N. H., d. 1802. His wid. survived him 44 years, dying 1846. Their chn., all b. in Canterbury, were:

Harriet, b. 1794, d. at Lowell, 1842; Hollis, b. 1796, d. at Holden, 1827, unm.; Susanna Foster, b. Jan., 1799, d. Dec., 1799, by her clothes taking fire; Cyrus, b. 1800, grad. at Dartmouth Col., 1824, went to Georgia as teacher in a planter's family, and d. there 1825. No issue from any of these chn. and branch is extinct.

Dea. Ebenezer, s. of Thomas and Jane (Parrot) Parker, b., Lexington, 1750, m. there 1772, Dorcas Monroe, b. in Lexington, 1750. He was actively associated with church and town affairs. Mrs. Dorcas d. 'suddenly,' 1798. He m. (2) Mrs. Mary (Binney) Rice; she d. 1816. He d. 1839. The first three chn. were b. and bap. in Lexington, and all were by first w. Dorcas, save the last, A. Dwight. The other chn. were b. in Princeton:

Abijah, b. 1773, d. 1775; Quincy, b. 1775, m. Patience Brooks of Princeton; Betsey, b. 1777, m. Benjamin Gould of Princeton; Polly, b. 1779, m. (1) Jonas Beanam of Princeton; (2) Edward Hanford of Camden, Me.; Ebenezer, Jr., b. 1784, m. Hannah B. Merriam, then of Princeton; Bitha, b. 1786, m. Charles Folger of Camden; Aurelius Dwight, b. 1803, was adm. to the Boston bar, where he was prominent for many years as a lawyer.

Mary, dau. of Thomas and Jane, b., Lexington, 1758, bap. 1760, m. in Walham, 1775, Jonas Smith, b. there 1748. He d. 1814; she d. 1817. Chn., 23 gr., 13 gr.-gr.

Rhoda, dau. of Dea. Andrew and Abigail (Jennison) Parker, b., Lexington, 1760, m. 1785, Capt. Joseph Smith, a veteran of the Revolution and a prominent citizen of Barre, where he d. 1815; she d. 1814. They had 4 chn., 23 gr.-chn. and 69 gr.-gr.-chn.

Abigail, dau. of Dea. Andrew and Abigail, b., Lexington, 1762, m., 1788, Nathan Allen, b. in Barre, 1763. They were among the very earliest settlers of the "Rutland District." He was honored with all the offices in the gift of the town, and d. 1831; she d. 1838. They had 7 chn., 2 gr. and 2 gr.-grand.

Sally, dau. of Dea. Andrew and Abigail, b. Barre, 1765, m. Jonathan Mayhew of Phillipston, where they lived and had a family of chn., but who have already become extinct.

Betty (or Betsey), dau. of Dea. Andrew and Abigail, b. Barre, 1766, m., 1788, Paul Tobey, b. in Berkeley 1761. She d. 1808. They had 9 chn., 25 gr. and 29 gr.-grand.

Artemas, s. of Dea. Andrew and Mary, his second w., b., Barre, 1786. m. ———— Spaulding. He lived in New Hampshire for a time, and rem. to Chelmsford, Mass. But it is said he rem. to Vermont, and that the descendants of his large family are still living in that state. It is known that one s. was Rodolphus Parker.

Mary, dau. of Josiah and Mary (Monroe) Parker, b. in Woburn, 1749, m., 1774, John Gilmore. She was the first Parker of Lexington descent b. in Woburn. They had two chn. b. there, after which they rem. from town.

Josiah, Jr., b. Woburn, 1751, m., 1774, Hannah Gardner of Charlestown, b. 1754. He was very active in the stirring times of the British oppression, and did his best to secure the freedom of the colonies, as in many hard fought battles and several years of hardships and suffering he risked both life and honor in its cause. He belonged to the Woburn company of Minute Men who marched to Lexington and Concord on the morning of the first outbreak of the war, and who intercepted the enemy at various points. He was with Cap. Wyman at the battle of Bunker Hill. He was several years in the service, was under Lieut.
Joseph Johnson at Cambridge in 1777, and with Cap. Wyman endured the hardships and privations of 1778. He d. in Woburn, 1830; she d. Woburn, 1838. Chn.: Josiah, b. 1774, m. Abigail Carter of Woburn; Henry, b. 1777, m. Abigail Hutchinson of West Cambridge; Hannah, b. 1779, m. Abel Richardson of Woburn; Polly, b. 1781, m. Caleb Richardson of Woburn; Betsey, b. 1785, d. 1795; Frederick, b. 1786, d. 1795 (both of "Canker Rash"); Electa, b. 1794, m. Samuel C. Buckman of Woburn; Betsey, b. 1796, m. Jonathan Baldwin; Frederick, b. 1798, m. Nabby Thompson of Woburn.

Lydia, dau. of Josiah and Mary, b. in Woburn, 1753, m., 1772, Jesse Wright, then of Woburn, where two chn. are recorded. He was with Cap. Wyman at the battle of Bunker Hill.

Benjamin, s. of Josiah and Mary, b. Woburn, 1756, m., 1779, Mehitable Tidd of Woburn, b. 1759. Chn.: Benjamin, Jr., b. 1780, m. Sally Allen; Joseph, b. 1782, m. Betsey Richardson of Woburn; Samuel, b. 1784, m. Lydia Thurston Allen; Mehitable, b. 1786, m. Maj. Francis Johnson of Woburn; Patty, b. 1789, d. 1811; Almira, b. 1790, m. Nathan Johnson of Woburn; Anna, b. 1791, m. Joshua Swan Robbins of West Cambridge; Lucy, b. 1794, unm.; Lydia, b. 1796, m. Benjamin Wyer of Woburn; Charlotte, b. 1801, m. (1) Royal Caldwell, m. (2) Nathaniel Buck; Fanny, b. 1803, m. George Butters.

Edmund, s. of Josiah and Mary, b. Woburn, 1762, m. (1), 1790, Lydia Johnson of Woburn; she d. 1801, and he m. (2), 1805, Mrs. Elizabeth Reed of Woburn; she d. 1825.

Like his Parker relatives Edmund possessed a sound constitution and strong physique, which carried him through many hardships of service while fighting for his country. He served in Cap. Green's Rhode Island regiment, and also a term in 1780. He d. 1840. Chn.: Edmund, Jr., m. 1816, Hannah Wyman of Woburn—no issue; Thaddeus, m., 1821, Lydia Thompson of Woburn. He was a very strong man, possessed a remarkable constitution and great physical energy. He d. without issue, a. 90; David Johnson, m. Rebecca Carter of Wilmington; Mary, m. in Woburn, 1819, Dana Fay—they lived in Winchester, had no issue.

Nathan, s. of Josiah and Mary, b. Woburn, 1769, m., 1793, Polly Richardson, b. 1775. He was a dutiful s. and highly respected citizen, but in the prime of his life was fatally injured by the fall of a house, which he was assisting in raising. He d. of his injuries, 1807. Chn.: Polly, b. 1794, m. Joshua Reed of Woburn; a child d. 1796; Caroline, b. 1805, d. Woburn, 1826; Clarissa d. unm.; Maria m. Samuel Adams of Lowell; Susanna m. Marshall Wyman of Woburn.

Anna, dau. of Cap. John and Lydia (Moore) Parker, b. in Lexington, 1759, m. in Waltham, 1781, Ephriam Pierce, Jr., of Waltham. They had five chn., twenty grand, forty-two great-grand.

John, s. of Cap. John and Lydia, b. Lexington, 1761, m. in Waltham, 1784, Hannah Stearns, b. Lexington, 1766. He d. 1835; Mrs. Parker d. 1823. Chn.: Polly, b. 1785, m., 1816, Samuel Greene, he d. 1818, she d. 1831; John, b. 1786, m. Maria Green of West Cambridge; Lydia, d. young; Hannah, b. 1791, m. Samuel Green of Brighton; Lydia, b. 1793, m. Isaac Herrick of Brighton; Rebecca, b. 1795, d. 1812; Isaac, b. 1798, m. Martha M. Miller; Ruth, b. 1800, d. 1812; Hiram Stearns, b. 1803, m. Nancy Leavitt of New Hampshire; Emily Ann, b. 1806, m. Charles Miller of Somerville, and d., leaving no issue; Theodore, b. 1810, m. Lydia D. Cabot.

Isaac, s. of Cap. John and Lydia, b. Lexington, 1763. He seemed to have inherited his father's military spirit, and very early in life arrayed himself against the British foe. He was fond of military adventures. When old enough to run with a musket he served in the Revolutionary War; he was in the battles
of Saratoga and Yorktown; was in garrison at West Point in 1782-83. He served many years in the Revolution, and seems to have continued steadily in the service from his first enlistment to the close of the war. After the war he
rem. to Groton, Mass., where he was a merchant, but failing in business he went
to South Carolina and m. a lady of means at Charleston. He was living there
up to 1820, the f. of one s. This s. m. and had one dau., but he came to an
untimely end by the accidental discharge of a gun in his hand while gunning.

Ruth, dau. of Cap. John and Lydia, b. 1765, m., 1787, David Bent. The
descendants of both the Parkers and Bents are numerous in that section, and
have in several instances intermingled by marriage. J. G. H. Parker of Bridge-
town, N. S., is a grs. of Stephen Bent, while he is a lineal descendant of the
ancient Parker line of Groton, Mass. David Bent d. 1831, a. 67; Ruth d. 1838.
They had six chn., twenty-three gr.-chn.

Rebecca, dau. of Cap. John and Lydia, b. Lexington, 1768, m., 1803, Peter
Clark of Watertown, now Belmont. He was a farmer, and d. 1859, a. 90; she d.
1851. They had four chn., all unm.

Robert, s. of Cap. John and Lydia, b. Lexington, 1771, m., 1794, Elizabeth
Simonds, b. Lexington, 1772. She was the dau. of Joshua Simonds, one of the
minute men who met the British on the 19th June, 1775. He went into the meeting-
house for powder, and finding himself cut off from his company, cocked his gun
and placed the muzzle on an open cask of powder, resolved to blow up the
church should the British enter it. Elizabeth then was but three years of age.
Robert was a farmer and lived not far from his bro. John, and was a "tall,
ground man." He d. 1840; she d. 1849. Chn.:

Mary, b. 1794, m. Isaac W. Lawrence of West Cambridge; Josiah, b. 1798,
d. 1840, unm.; Thomas, b. and d. 1800; Eliza Eleanor, b. 1804, m. Nathan
Robbins of W. Cambridge; Almira, b. 1806, m. Joshua Robbins of W. Cambridge;
Jonathan Simonds, b. 1808, d. 1813; another Jonathan Simonds recorded b. 1812,
m. Abigail Tuttle of Lexington; William Bowers, b. 1817, m. Elizabeth Garfield.

Susananna, dau. of Joseph and Eunice (Hobbs) Parker, b. Weston, 1760. It
is supposed she m. a man named Gregory.

Levi, s. of Joseph and Eunice, b. 1762, m., 1786, Mary Lyon of Hubbardston.
He was a mason by trade, but became owner of an 100-acre farm at Royalton, Vt.,
and became a farmer. He d. 1813; his wid. went to Potsdam, N.Y., to live with
her s.-in-law, Horace Garfield, and d. there a. 88. The first six chn. were b. in
Hubbardston, the remaining three in Royalton, and were:

Samuel, b. 1787, m. Lauraria Aikens; Martha, b. 1788, m. Shubael Crandall
of Ct.; Aaron, b. 1791; Polly, b. 1793, m. Horace Garfield; they had three s.'s,
one still res. in Potsdam; John, b. 1795; d. 1825; Elisha, b. 1798, m. Alvira
Colburn; Anna, b. 1801, m. David Paige; Miriam, b. 1804, m. Harvey Edgerton—
no issue; Isaac, b. 1806, m. Mary Linsted of Barrington, Mass.

Lois, dau. of Joseph and Eunice, b. Lincoln, 1763, m., 1782, John Coburn.
He was a farmer, and d. 1796, and she m. (2) —— Holbrook. She had
eight chn., fourteen grand, and fourteen gr.-chn.

Joseph, Js., s. of Joseph and Eunice, b. Lincoln, 1767, m., 1791, Polly Fisk
of Weston, b. there 1771. He was a blacksmith as well as a farmer. Chn.:

Eunice, b. Weston, 1792, m. Cyrus Pratt of Needham; Mary, b. Lincoln, 1794,
m., 1816, Richard Hammond of Charlton, and d. a. 23; William, b. Lincoln,
1795, d. Weston, 1798; Sophia, b. Weston, 1796, m. Montgomery Haven of
Shrewsbury; William, b. Weston 1798, d. 1801; Joseph, Jr., b. Weston, 1800, d.
1801. Of these last two, a foot note says: "William, a promising child of three
years, d. suddenly and was buried second day thereafter. The parents on return-
ing home, found Joseph, Jr. d. of the same disease and as suddenly as his
bro."; Isaac, b. Watertown, 1802, m. Lucy Dunsmore; Cynthia, b. Weston, 1810,
m., Waltham, 1836, David M. Bathrick; Adaline, b. Weston 1814, d. there 1815.
Elisha, s. of Joseph and Eunice, b. Lincoln, 1775 (twin bro. with Rebecca), m., 1800, Jerusha Wentworth of Weston. They lived several years in Maine, then settled in Stoughton, Mass., where he was a blacksmith and a well-known and esteemed citizen. Chn.:

Cloy, b. 1800, m. Caleb Carr of Eaton; Isaac, b. 1802, m. Flavilla Crosby; Elisha H., b. 1805, m. Charlotte Skinner; Rebecca R., m. Martin Wales of Stoughton; Samuel Shaw, b. 1810; Hannah, b. 1813, m. John Smith; Hiram, b. 1816, m. Rhoda Freeman of Orleans; Jonathan Capin, m. Martha Briggs of Stoughton; David Manley, m. Mary Ann Andrews of Walpole.

Rebecca, dau. of Joseph and Eunice, b. Lincoln, 1775—twin sis. of Elisha—m., 1796, Elisha Rand of Weston.

John, s. of Peter and Ruth (Eaton) Parker, b. Framingham 1762, m., 1781, Deborah Lamb, whose grf. came in the fleet with Winthrop in 1630. John was one of the first members of the Framingham Artillery Co., organized 1799. He rem. 1800, to Royalston, where the last four chn. of his large family were b. They lived in Royalston to 1834, when the parents rem. to Southbridge to live with their s., John, Jr., and he d. there 1838; his w. d. only five days later. John was about 5 feet, 10 inches, his hair sandy, inclining to red. He was an intelligent looking man, ready and frank in speech. Though naturally quiet and thoughtful, he loved an argument and was a stirring talker with the gift of something like eloquence; was a public-spirited citizen, a most resolute Whig and a Free Mason. Chn.:

Nancie, b. 1782, m. Nathan Goddard of Athol; Betsey, b. 1785, d. 1796; John, b. 1787, d. 1796; Mary, b. 1789, m. Cap. John Forristall of Winchendon; Deborah, b. 1792, m., 1839, Dea. Samuel Morse of Hopkinton—she d. 1865, was an attractive and worthy lady—left no issue; Peter, b. 1794, m. (1) Sarah Sawyer of Boylston; Elizabeth, b. 1796, d. 1803; John, b. 1795, m. Mary Ann Fales of Shrewsbury; Ruth, b. 1800, m. Cap. Nathan Leland of Holliston; Abigail, b. 1802, m. Newell Ware of Walpole; Josiah, b. 1804, m. Caroline Peak of Boylston; Presson, b. 1807, m. Mary Newton of Southborough.

Nathan, s. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1764, m., Newton, 1791, Catherine Murdock. He enlisted for the suppression of Shay’s Rebellion; belonged to Framingham Artillery Co., and with w. was admitted to church, 1792. He d. 1826; she d. 1836. Chn.:

Harriet, b. 1793, m. Josiah Bigelow of Framingham; Preston, b. 1796, drowned 1798; Maria, b. 1799, m. Abijah Fay of Southborough; Preston, b. 1802, d. 1804; Peter, b. 1804, m. Harriet Colby Webster; Catherine, b. 1806, d. 1842.

Abigail, dau. of Peter and Ruth, b. 1776, m., 1803, Lovell Howe of Marlborough; rem. to Southbridge, where he d. Was a farmer and bookbinder. They had four chn.

Ruth, dau. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1769, m., 1785, Joseph Bigelow, Jr., of Holliston, where they res. They had 9 chn., 13 grand and 8 great-grand.

Experience, dau. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1771, m., 1797, Dea. Luther Haven of Framingham, b. 1770. He was a dea. and representative. She d. 1817. He m. again, and d. 1851. They had 4 chn., and 5 grand.

Patty, dau. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1773, m., 1793, Eleazer Bullard of Holliston. They had 6 chn.

Sally, dau. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1775, m., 1800, William Eames of Holliston. He was a farmer, but an invalid for 37 years. They lived in Holliston, where both d., one day apart, in 1875. They had 5 chn., 13 grand and 14 great-grand.

Josiah, s. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1779, m., 1804, Olive Stone, b. Framingham, 1799. He d. 1826. Chn.:
Charles, b. 1805, m. Mary H. Wallingford of Claremont, N. H.; Olive, d. young; Eliza Ann, b. 1810, m. Thomas Hastings, Jr.; Emily, b. 1813, m. Daniel Parmenter.

ARTEMAS, s. of Peter and Ruth, b. Framingham, 1781, m., 1806, Almy Clark. He belonged to the Framingham Artillery Co. from its organization in 1799; served in Capt. John Temple’s company of artillery, and in Col. Edwards’ regiment in the War of 1812. He d. 1825; she d. 1832, a. 52. Chn.:

Edward C., b. 1806, m. Mary Leland of Holliston; George Smith, b. 1808, m. Mary Ann White; Curtis, b. 1810, m. Eliza J. Horton of Natick; Lorenzo, b. 1812, m. Mary E. Herrick of Portland, Me.; Eliza Jane, b. 1817, m. David Washburn of Natick; Henry Emerson, b. Hopkinton 1820, d. young.

SALLY, dau. of Philemon and Susan (Stone) Parker, b. 1785, m. Scannel Burt of Newton, 1807. He was b. in Westmoreland, N. H., 1782. They rem. to Peru, Vt., where he was a farmer, and he d. 1875. She d. 1877. They had 10 chn., 22 grand and 14 great-grand.

NANCY, dau. of Philemon and Susan, b. 1786, m. Timothy Wyman. Had 9 chn. and 6 grand.

LUTHER, s. of Philemon and Susan (twin with Calvin), b. 1796, m., 1822, Dolly Byam of Templeton, b. 1804, d. 1870. They settled in Chester, Vt., where he was a farmer, and d. 1840. Chn., all b. in Chester:

George F., b. 1822, d. 1823; Martha A., b. 1824, m., 1845, Oscar W. Spalding, b. in Cavendish, Vt., 1822—she d. 1880, no issue; Susan M., b. 1826, m. Horace Thompson in Chester; Lucinda A., b. 1827, m. Josiah Ayers of Windham, Vt.; Luther, b. 1829, d. 1833; George, b. 1830, m. 1854, Augusta A. Morrison, b. Chester, 1835—they res. in Chester, he, a farmer, no issue; Sarah S., b. 1840, m. Alvin W. Davis.

CALVIN, s. of Philemon and Susan (twin with Luther), b. 1796. When ten years of age he went to live with his father’s cousin, Dea. Ebenezer, of Princeton, where he remained for many years as one of the family. Then he rem. to Chester, Vt., where his bros. had already settled. He was known for his honesty, upright integrity and frugality, and his keenness of perception. He and Luther looked so near alike many could not tell them apart. They were very good looking men. In Chester the bros. lived within two miles of each other, all being good farmers, but not wealthy. They were all industrious farmers, but none professed Christianity. He m., 1827, Seba Cutler, b. 1806, d. 1879. He d. 1881. Chn.:

Mary Ann, b. 1828, m. Silas F. Baldwin; Olive A., b. 1829, m. Silas J. Smith; William A., b. 1832, d. 1833; Fannie E., b. 1835, m. Calvin W. Bates.

JOHN, s. of Philemon and Susan, b. Princeton, 1798, m. Ellen Johnson, b. 1802, d. 1865. They settled in Chester. He was a farmer, and d. 1874. Chn.:

James, b. 1825, m. Sophia Hopkins; Susan, b. 1831, d. 1872.

LUCINDA, dau. of Amos and Lucy (Robinson) Parker, was b. in Hubbardston; m., 1793, Nathaniel Bangs of Barre. They lived on the farm in Barre till 1795, when they sold to their neighbor, Amos Parker, and rem. to Putney, Vt. She d. 1803, leaving 3 chn. and 5 grand.

JOSEPH, s. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston (1772?), m., 1791, Relief Earle of Paxton, b. 1778. They rem. about 1804 to Bakersfield, Vt., where she d. 1854. He was a farmer and a resident of Bakersfield until his death in 1861. Chn.:

Amos Earle, b. 1802, m. Matilda Converse of Bakersfield; Mary Robinson, b. 1804, m. Matthew Gray of Bakersfield; Joseph Sumner, b. 1806, m. Hall; Sophia Bigelow, b. 1808, m. Dorastus Wright, and left dau., Amanda; Eudoxia E., b. 1811, m. Michael French of Barre; Frederick Appleton, b. 1813, m. Caroline Maxson of Squankum, N. J.; Betsey Lorinda, b. 1818, m. Oliver F. Stebbins of Bakersfield.

SYLVESTER, s. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston, 1774, rem. to Vermont and m., 1800, Alice Davis, b. Athens, Vt., 1778. They settled in Westminster, Vt.
where they passed 20 years, and where their chn. were all b. Rem. thence to Lyndon, Vt., thence to Darby, Vt., and finally to Westfield, Vt. She d. there 1838. He d. at Troy, Vt., 1843. Chn.:

Amos, b. 1800, m. Lorinda Fairbanks; Joel D., b. 1802, m. Lucy Wyman of Barnstead, P. Q.; Hollis, b. 1806, d. 1827; Alice, b. 1808, m. Henry Coburn; Amory, b. 1811, m. Susan Gilman of Lyndon, Vt.; Patty, b. 1813, m. John Alexander; Rhoena, b. 1815, m. Silas Howe; Ruhamah, b. 1817, m. Alexander Coburn—they are both deceased, leaving no issue; Samuel W., b. 1820, m. Harriet Field of Bakersfield.

PATTY, dau. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston, m. ——— Felton, and rem. to Vermont. They had one s, Horatio Fulton.

DANA ROBINSON, s. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston, 1781, m., 1806, Sarah Williams of Hubbardston. They res. there nearly all their lives. He was well educated, thoughtful and religiously inclined; a diligent student of the Bible, often indulging in theological discussions with zest; a loyal citizen and a democrat, though not a politician. He held no important public office, but was called upon to settle minor difficulties, and his opinion was highly regarded by all. Was a farmer, and paid considerable attention to the propagation of fruit. The well-known "Nonesuch" apple originated upon his farm. An apple tree was discovered by him—wild—in a swamp, down in Newton. People liked the flavor. He secured grafts and started them in Conest Valley, Hubbardston, and from this tree was the beginning of the cultivated apple. This original tree looked well for over 50 years. He lived until nearly 81, a useful and respected citizen. Chn.:

Lucinda B., b. 1807, m. Eli Gray; Sarah Davis, b. 1808, m. Oliver Hale; John Williams, b. 1810, m. Nancy F. Barr; Elvira, b. 1811, m. Seth P. Heywood; Jonas, b. 1813, m. Susan Ann Decker of Staten Island, N. Y.; Sophronia, b. 1815, m. Henry Humphrey; Lucy Robinson, b. 1817, m. A. A. Dodge of Athol. They settled in Hubbardston, where she d. He survived her; Dennison Robinson, b. 1819, m. Mary A. Vroome of Staten Island; Mary, b. 1821, m. George Raymond; Amos, b. 1823, m. Lucy Shepherd; Martha Maria, b. 1825, m. Lysander Batchelder; Amory, b. 1828, went to California in 1852, by way of Cape Horn, was in the ill-fated steamer "Independence," of whose 800 passengers 240 lost their lives. He stayed several years, but drifted home again. He lives in Hubbardston, unm.; George Leroy, b. 1830, d. 1831; Susan Elizabeth, b. 1833, m. (1) David Haywood, (2) Henry Burr Howells.

AMORY, s. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston, 1783, m. Lydia Parker, his cousin, b. 1784, dau. of Maj. Elisha. They rem. to Bakersfield. He d. 1823; was well esteemed, and his death was deeply lamented. She d. 1858. Chn.:

Lucy Robinson, b. 1808, unm., rem. with sisters to Lowell; Amos Andrew, b. 1814, m. (1) Cynthia Pratt of Reading; Lydia Maria, b. 1817, rem. to Lowell and d. 1864, unm.; Elisha Sylvester, b. 1819, m. (1) —— Barnes; Sally A., b. 1823, rem. to Lowell, d. 1841, unm.

LUCY, dau. of Amos and Lucy, b. Hubbardston, m., 1812, Silas Richardson, and lived in Stirling. She d. 1828, a. 40; he d. 1833, a. 51. They had 6 chn.

JOEL, s. of Isaac and Margery (Maynard) Parker, b. Hubbardston, 1770, m. (1) Hannah Bond of Westborough, b. 1776, d. 1816. He m. (2) Susannah Fay, b. 1779, d. 1858; they lived in Westborough. He was a very worthy and respected citizen, was a miller, a dea. of the church, and a moderator of the town meetings. He d., Westborough, 1853. Chn.:

Anna Osborne, b. 1797, d. 1828; Betsey Curwen, b. 1799, m. Elmer Brigham; Hannah Sophia, b. 1801, m. Orestes Forbush; Achesah Forbes, b. 1803, m. Solomon T. Fay; Elimina Augusta, b. 1806, m. Thomas H. Fayerweather; Joel Lloyd, b. 1809, d. 1826; Harriet Newell, b. 1815, m. Mandel C. Fosgate.
GARDINER, s. of Isaac and Margery, b. Hubbardston, 1772, m. Arenath Sherman. He lived at different times in Westborough, Grafton, and Northborough. He earned a local reputation as an inventor and manufacturer of clocks. For Westborough and Shrewsbury he made the town clocks. He ended his life 1816, his wid. surviving him. He left sone s.: Perley, who m. Betsey Mellen of Westborough.

DEA, OTIS, s. of Isaac and Margery, b. Hubbardston, 1774, m. about 1795, Polly Ann Nourse of Westborough; rem., 1804, to Hubbardston, where she d. 1850, a. 78. He was a farmer, and d. 1855. He lived long and well to enjoy the harvest of the good seed which he had sown early in life; connecting himself with the Church, he took a deep interest and was soon made dea., by which title he was ever after known; was strong in his denunciation of intemperance. He was eminently a peace maker; healed wounds between minister and parish; and at his death the local paper paid him a high tribute. Chn.: Isaac, b. Westborough, 1797, d. Hubbardston, 1829, unm.; Daniel, b. Westborough, m. Polly White of Phillipston; Lucy, b. Westborough, 1801, d. Hubbardston, 1822, unm.; Mary Nourse, b. Westborough 1803, m. Alvin Waite of Hubbardston; Otis, b. Hubbardston 1806, m. Eunice Allen; Samuel Austin, b. Hubbardston 1810, m. 1832, Ruth Ann Williams of Hubbardston. He d. in Hartford, Ct., 1852, leaving no issue.

CAP. Jabez, s. of Isaac and Margery, b. Princeton, 1776, m., Framingham, 1798, Nancy Patterson, b. 1771. They rem. to Phillipston—then called Gerry—and where some of the posterity still reside. He bought a farm there containing all kinds of land; was a member of the church; was appointed ensign in 1811, by Hon. Elbridge Gerry, Governor of Mass. In 1813 was promoted to lieutenant and in 1816, to cap. of a comp. of infantry. Chn.: Nancy Patterson, b. 1799, m. James Wakefield of Marlborough, N. H.; Jabez M., b. 1800, m. Azubah P. Powers of Philadelphia; Enoch Adams, b. 1802, m. Rebecca Gibbs; Joel Dodge, b. 1804, m. Hannah Wood, native of Warwick; Emily S., b. 1806, m. Isaiah White; Beulah H. C., b. 1808, m. Walter Clapp; Tulley Tillotson, b. 1810, m. Arethusa Goddard; James Maynard L., b. 1812, m. Polly Kidder.

David, s. of Isaac and Margery, b. Westborough, 1785, m., 1808, Betsey Eager of Northborough, b. 1789, d. in Barre, 1860. They rem. to Barre about 1810, where he d. 1832. Chn.: Martha Elizabeth, b. Northborough, 1809, d. Barre, 1841; a s., b. and d. 1810; Francis Eager, b. Barre 1812, d. Westborough, 1812; Andrew, b. 1813, d. Cleveland, O., 1881, unm.; Mary Louisa, b. Northborough 1815, m., 1846, John H. Knight of Worcester; their chn. d. young, she d. 1853, he d. 1854; David, Jr., b. Barre, 1817, m. Fitchburg, 1848, Martha A. Depuron. Both d., 1855, seven months apart. Their only child, Edgar D., d. 1852, a. 14 months; Harriet Ann, b. 1812, m., 1841, John Walker of Holden; Persis Eager, b. 1821, m., 1843, Samuel N. Howe of Holden; Lucy, b. 1823, m., 1849, Lysander Crawford of Oakham; Isaac Davis, b. 1825, d. in Barre, 1841; Sarah Fairbanks, b. 1827, d. Barre, 1891; Cecilia Augusta, b. 1830, d. Barre 1854.

MAJ. Lewis, s. of Isaac and Margery, b. Westborough, 1787. His f. d. when he was five, and his mo. when he was nine. He first lived with his bro. Gardiner. While still young, he bound himself to learn the carpenter's trade, in Lancaster. After serving his time he m., at 19, Elizabeth Seaver of Stirling, 1806. He was a successful builder and overseer of work on houses. He was also acquainted with the hat trade, to which he gave part of his time. He was stout in stature, and a good looking man. He favored Universalism, which was then in its infancy. He was in the War of 1812. Enlisting as a private, all went well in the company until they sighted the British troops, when their cap. fled. The company thereupon chose Lewis for cap. He was soon promoted to
maj. It seems that he, like some of his ancestors, was fearless, and often said that he would face the enemy if he dropped before them. He was offered the rank of maj.-gen., which he was ready to accept, but his w. urged him to decline. Their family was already large, and she valued his presence at home as a good influence for the chn. He spoke of the honor which might then be conferred upon him and family, but she replied: "What is honor to bringing up properly this large family of chn?" And, he graciously yielded. He was a very hospitable man, having a large circle of friends, and his house was constantly sheltering, or he and family, entertaining a part of them. She was a remarkable lady, of conscientious belief and a member of the church. He d. in Stirling 1833, and she d. at her dau.'s in West Boylston, 1859. a. 76½. Chn.:  

Caleb Alexander, b. 1806; Abigail Sawyer, b. 1809, m., 1830, Joshua Buxton of Lowell; Eveline Maynard, b. 1811, d. Stirling, 1833; Elizabeth Margery, b. 1813, m., 1836, Gilbert H. Howe of Stirling; Sarah Angeline, b. 1815, m., Stirling, 1836, John Phelps of West Boylston; Lewis Livingston, b. 1817. When quite young he joined his bro. at Jackson, Miss., where he met with an accident—the giving away of some scaffolding—from which he d. Oct. 23, 1841, and was buried in Jackson. His death was deeply lamented; Hollis Gardiner, b. 1818, m. Laura Goodrich of Hartford, Ct.; Mary Ann Capen, b. 1820, d. Pittsfield, 1834, unm.; Harrison Gray Otis, b. 1821, d. Jackson, Miss., unm.; Thomas Sawyer, b. 1823; Lucy, b. 1825.  

Dr. Amos, s. of Hollis and Louisa (Bragg) Parker, b. Hubbardston, 1777, m. Elizabeth Whitney, dau. of the minister at Bolton. He succeeded to his f.'s homestead in Shrewsbury; was known to be somewhat eccentric, for instance, it is said he buried his small riches in bags around his house and farm for safe keeping, and people are still in watch for "Dr. Parker's money bags." He finally rem. to Bolton, where in the centre of the town his house still stands as he put it, and his old furniture, maps, books and pictures are as they were in his day. In Bolton he became a popular physician. He was a man of mind, was well read and acquired a substantial education; possessed a remarkably strong character—was known as one who acted upon his own best views and feared not; was a good speaker, and was one of the first to join the temperance movement, in which he took an active part. Dr. Parker was postmaster at Bolton for many years. At one time he was probably the oldest P. M. in the commonwealth. Chn.:  

Elizabeth Lydia B., b. 1809, d. 1882, unm.; Louisa Jane, b. 1812, res. in Bolton, unm. She occupies the old homestead and preserves its ancient appearance, together with the ancient furniture, pictures and family treasures as they appeared in her childhood, when her f. was living, making the homestead seem, as the visitor enters, as if he had stepped back into the 18th century.  

Mary Jennison, dau. of Hollis and Louisa, b. Hubbardston, 1780, m. (1), Shrewsbury, 1803, Josiah Harrington, b. Worcester, 1780. They had Josiah Harrington, Jr., b. 1803. The f. d. 1803, and Mary J. m. (2), 1805, in Shrewsbury, Asahel Allen, b. 1775. The family rem. to Lancaster, where she d. 1862. They had 4 chn, and 13 grand.  

Silance, dau. of Hollis and Louisa, b. 1786, m., 1811, James Hall of Shrewsbury. They rem. to Northborough about 1850. They had 7 chn.  

Betsey, dau. of Maj. Elisha and Sally (Baker) Parker, b. 1782, m., 1810, Gardiner Paige of Hardwick. They lived at Bakersfield. She d. 1860; he d. 1861. They had 6 chn. and 13 grand.  

Elisha, s. of Maj. Elisha and Sally, b. 1787, m., 1811, Eunice Dean of Barnard, Vt. He lived in Barnard for four years; the remainder of his life at Bakersfield, Vt. He d. 1847; his wid. d. 1834. He was stout in stature, and was blessed with a very hearty, happy disposition. Chn.:
Elisha H., b. 1818, m. Alvira P. Ferrin; Minerva E., b. 1827, m. Josiah Converse; Robert D., b. 1834, m. Sarah Hawes of Auburn, Mass.

Elijah, s. of Maj. Elisha and Sally, b. 1787, m., 1810, Rhoda Butler of Fairfield, Vt. They rem. to New York State, settling in Cambria, where he d. 1868. "Elijah Parker was one of the pioneers of this country; an industrious, careful, prominent man, and a law-abiding citizen. He accumulated a competency and lived long in the town of Cambria to enjoy it—a highly respected and honorable member of the community." All the chn. were b. in Bakersfield, except the youngest:

Cho Laura, d. in infancy; Charles Rollin, b. 1814, m. (1) Portia Adele Harmon; Cho Augusta, b. 1815, m. Silas Hall of Newburyport, Mass.; Caroline Miranda, b. 1818, m. Stephen Decatur Scovell; Martha Cornelia, b. 1823; Amanda Bowdish, b. 1825, res. at Beach Ridge, N. Y.; Isaac Butler, b. 1829, m. Clarissa Gillette of Youngstown, N. Y.; Frederick Deforest, b. Lewiston, N. Y., 1830, m. Helen Nichols of Michigan.

Patty, dau. of Maj. Elisha and Sally, b. Bakersfield, 1790, m. Elijah Barnes, as his second w. Her only child was Elizabeth Martha Barnes, b. 1829, who, after her f.'s death, became a missionary teacher for the American Missionary Association to the Freemen of the South, where she labored 17 years, until her health failed in 1882. In 1883 she and Dea. H. M. Stevens of St. Albans, Vt., were m. Their married life though brief was very happy. She d. 1885.

James Sullivan, s. of Maj. Elisha and Sally, b. Bakersfield, 1798, m. and had at least one dau., who became Mrs. Sarah E. Stevens and lived in Washington, D. C.

Jonas, s. of Maj. Elisha and Sally, b. Bakersfield, 1800, m. Lima Freeman, b. Barnard, Vt., 1802. First settled in Bakersfield; rem. to Moretown, Vt. He was a successful builder and a good farmer, well beloved by his associates and a favorite with his brethren. Chn., all b. in Bakersfield:

Rebecca Ann, b. 1825, m. Langdon Marshall of Bakersfield; Joshua Freeman, b. 1827, m. Caroline D. Seabury; John Cortland, b. 1831, m. Oliva M. Wheeler of Wallingford, Vt.; Lima Joan, b. 1836, m., 1875, Henry Fullerton of Waitsfield, Vt., and res. in Manchester, Vt.

Abigail, dau. of Ephriam and Abigail (Baker) Parker, b. Fitzwilliam, N. H., 1796, m., 1812, Joshua Worcestor of Jaffrey, N. H. They had 4 chn. and 5 grand.

Hannah, dau. of Judge Nahum and Mary (Deeth) Parker, b., Shrewsbury, 1784, came to Fitzwilliam, 1786, m. there, Luna Foster, Jr., 1810. In 1815 rem. to Westmoreland, N. H., and there she d. 1863. He d. 1865. They had 3 chn., 8 grand.

Austin, s. of Judge Nahum and Mary, b. Fitzwilliam, 1787, m. Susan Martin of Gardner, settled in Westmoreland and he d. there 1863. Austin was a good mechanic, a carpenter as well as farmer; was for a long time surveyor; was selectman and justice of the peace. Chn.:

Marion M. and Demaris C., now deceased; Frederick A., b. 1822, m. Clara M. Hyland; Norman, who was killed on a railroad.

Amos A., s. of Judge Nahum and Mary, b. Fitzwilliam, 1791. He m. (1) in Medfield, Mass., Miranda W. Sanders, b. 1796, d. 1828. They settled in Epping, N. H., where for five years and five months they lived together when she d. He m. (2) Mary, dau. of Gen. Michael McClary of Epsom, N. H., and of Revolutionary fame. She d. 1876, a. 81. He m. (3) Julia E. Smith of Glastonbury, Ct., b. 1792. She was famous for translating the Bible from the original Hebrew manuscript, which she had printed, and also for resisting "taxation without representation." She had lived single before her marriage and both at that time were a. 86. (See biography.) His chn. were:
George Washington, b. Concord, N. H., 1824, m. Julia Deeth; Daniel Clark Sanders, b. Medfield, Mass., 1826, drowned at Troy, N. H., 1845; Andrew, b. New Market, N. H., 1828, m. Laura A. Morse of Winchendon; Miranda Sanders, b. 1829, m., 1855, Anson Smith of Fitzwilliam; Charles Henry, b. 1833, m. Jane S. Ballou of Richmond, N. H.; John McClary, b. 1836, m. (1) Catherine H. Adams, m. (2) Abbie H. Kimball; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1839, d. 1870.

CAP. EPHRAIM, s. of Judge Nahum and Sally, b. Fitzwilliam, 1793, m. 1816, Lucy Stone of Fitzwilliam, b. 1795. She d. in Illinois 1852, and was buried on the bluffs of the Mississippi river at Rock Island. He rem. to Marlow, N. H., where his dau., Mrs. Benjamin Coolidge res. This dau. dying, he went to Orange to visit his s., Alfred A., and in one week he had the third paralytic shock from which he d. Oct. 24, 1880. (For other particulars see his biography.) Chn.: Julia Selina, b. Fitzwilliam, m., 1842, Benjamin Coolidge, merchant. She d., 1880, in Marlow, N. H., leaving no issue; Alfred A., b. New Boston, 1823, m. 1857, Frances A. Whipple of Orange; Edward Nelson, b. New Boston, 1826, m. Miss Lackland of St. Louis, Mo., and he d. 1883 (1) in Missouri; Charles Adams, b. Fitzwilliam, 1833; Horace Milton, b. Fitzwilliam, 1835; Eliza Ann, b. Fitzwilliam, 1838, m. Lucas C. Topping, child, Janette Frances Topping.

NAHUM, JR., s. of Judge Nahum and Mary, b. Fitzwilliam, 1797, m. Bean of Nottingham, N. H. At a. of five he had whooping cough which left him an invalid for life. He was a good musician and fine singer, and did much light work during life. He had a s. and a dau. He d. at Plaiston, N. H. The chn. lived in Manchester, N. H., and probably moved to Plaiston.

Selina, dau. of Judge Nahum and Mary, b. Fitzwilliam, 1799, m. John Damon of Fitzwilliam. Five years after the death of her husband she moved into the village, bought a home, and d. there 1888, a. 89. No issue.

Elmon, s. of Judge Nahum and Mary, b. Fitzwilliam, 1802, m. Abigail M. Gray of Belfast, Me. He lived on his f.'s farm until of age, when he became a clerk in Boston. In 1834 he rem. to Bangor, Me.; was an industrious and useful man; made a machine to saw shingles and clapboards. Lived in York Springs for a while, then went overland to California. He became a dentist, established a business there and d. Had four chn.—two s.'s. and two dau. The chn. did res. in Philadelphia.

Quincy, s. of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas (Munroe) Parker, b. Lexington, 1775, m. Princeton, Patience Brooks. Lived in Lexington a number of years, then exchanged places for his f.'s farm in Rindge, where he and family rem. After a large family had been b. to them, he was badly gored by a bull, causing haemorrhages which affected his constitution. A few years afterward, while standing in the doorway, with no particular excitement, he was taken with a haemorrhage causing his death in 1828. Quincy was a great worker. He was a strong, robust man and of great endurance. He possessed much inventive talent, which, owing to his early death, he was prevented from developing. His wid. rem. to Providence, R. I., where she d. 1864, a. 96. Chn.—all but last two b. in Princeton:

Thomas, b. 1801, d. 1802; Thomas Maxwell, b. 1803, m. Esther Luther of Swansea, Mass.; Joseph Brooks, b. 1805, m. Mary Ann Morgan; William Eaton, b. 1808, m., probably in Columbus, O.; Priscilla Elvira, b. 1809; Mary, b. 1811, m. William Sweet of Providence, R. I.; Quincy, Jr., b. 1812, d. 1815; Ira, b. 1814, m. Maria Haskell of Providence; Eliza, b. 1815, m. Jonas Hunt of Providence; Sally, b. 1817, m. George B. Thomas; Artemus, b. 1819, m. Susan Pierce of West Boylston; Quincy, Jr., b. Rindge, N. H., 1821, m. Almira Kent of Eaton, N. Y.; Eunice, b. Rindge, 1822, m. George Herrick.

Betsey, dau. of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas, b. Princeton, 1777, (first birth of the Parker family in the town), m. Benjamin Gould. The dea. gave them a farm which was part of the original purchase. They lived there till 1815, when
they rem. to Boston, where a s. was janitor of the Boston City Hall. They had 5 chn., 3 grand.  
POLLY, dau, of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas, b. Princeton, 1779, m. (1) Rufus Dodd, b. 1773. They rem. to Westminster where he was a store keeper. He d. there, and she m. (2) Dr. Isaac Warren of Princeton, a young and promising physician. He d. 1815; she d. 1857. They had 5 chn., 4 grand, and 5 great-grand.  
LUCY, dau. of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas, b. Princeton, 1781, m. Joseph Beaman, 1801. They rem. to Camden, Me., where he followed leather tanning. He d. 1807, laevnig 2 chn. She m. (2), 1809, Edward Hanford of Camden, as his first w. She was mother of 5 chn., and 15 grand.  
EBENEZER, Jr., s. of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas, b. Princeton, 1784, m., 1806, Hannah B. Merriam of Concord. He was both a farmer and a clothier. He did a good business in coloring and smoothing. His customers were numerous and many came long distances with a year’s supply of home-spun cloth at one time. He was a man of sound intellect and of a strong unimpeachable character. He was a very firm-minded man and a conscientious citizen. He was chosen Selectman in 1829. His district for the years 1841, ’42, ’43 elected him representative to the State Legislature. In personal appearance he was taller than his father, but inherited a strong and vigorous constitution. At the a. of 75 his tall and manly figure stood firm and erect. He was an active member of the church. He d. 1869; she d. 1876, a. 91. Chn.:  
Louisa, b. 1806, m. Eli Walker of Holden; Charles Augustus, b. 1808, m. Sylvia A. Moore; Frederick, b. 1810, m. Eunice C. Howe of Princeton; Ebenezer Warner, b. 1813, m. Chloe A. Parmenter of Oakham; Adaline, b. 1815, m. Stephen H. Smith of W. Boylston; Amos, b. 1815, m. Sarah Merrill of Beverley (these two were twins); George, b. 1818, m. Emily R. Coller of Northfield; child, b. and d. 1818 (these two were twins); Deborah Merriam, b. 1819, m. Israel Howe of Princeton; William Wheeler, b. 1824, m. Emily Walker of Holden; Edward Hanford, b. 1825, m. Mary C. Brown of Boylston; Lucy Maria, b. 1828, d. 1829.  
BITHA, dau. of Dea. Ebenezer and Dorcas, b. Princeton, 1786, m., 1809, Cap. Charles Folger of Camden, Me., b. 1780. They lived at Camden for several years, he pursuing his marine vocation. They afterward moved to Princeton, where they res. till his death, 1857; she rem. to Marlborough and d. 1871. They had 6 chn., 7 grand.  
Josiah, Jr., s. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah (Gardner) Parker, b. Woburn, 1774, m., 1807, Abigail Carter, b. Woburn, 1781, and by whom nine of his chn. were b. Rem. to Wilton, N. H., where she d., 1836, and he m. (2), in Woburn, 1883, Mrs. Betsey S. (Eames) Converse, by whom his last two chn. were b. He d., Wilton, N. H., 1852; she d., Woburn, 1881, a. 81. Chn. (5 b. in Woburn, and 6 in Wilton, N. H.):  
Abigail Manning, b. 1808, m. James Burton; Susan Richardson, b. 1809, m. Lyman Stone; Hannah Gardner, b. 1811, m. Jonathan Snow, after the decease of her sis.; Lydia Ann, b. 1813, m. Jonathan Snow; John Flagg, b. 1815, m. Martha J. Jones; Josiah, b. Wilton, 1819, m. Nancy M. Wynn; Andrew Jackson, b. 1821, m. Abbie A. Tapley; Maria Louisa, b. 1823, m. Samuel R. Dolliver. They res. in San Francisco, Cal.; Abram, b. 1826, d. 1832; Albert, b. 1839, m. Eliza H. Sawyer; George, b. and d. 1841.  
HENRY, s. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, 1777, m., 1807, Abigail Hutchinson, b. 1782. She d. 1876. He was a highly-esteemed citizen, representing the town in the Legislature, 1839. He d., Woburn, 1862. Chn.:  
Oliver Hutchinson, b. 1808, m. his cousin, Patty Parker of Woburn; Martha, b. 1811, m. Charles Choate of Woburn; Abigail, b. 1814, m. William Winn of Burlington; Louisa, b. 1816, m. John Weston of Woburn; Maria, b. 1819, m. George Winn of Burlington.
PARKER IN AMERICA.

Hannah, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, 1779, m., 1808, Abel Richardson, b. 1777. He passed his life in Woburn, where he d. 1854; she d. Woburn, 1855. No issue.

Polly, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, m., 1807, Caleb Richardson. They had 4 chn., 2 grand, and 1 great-grand.

Electa, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, 1794, m., 1813, Samuel Carter Buckman, b. Woburn, 1789. He was a farmer. They had 4 chn.

Betsey, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, 1796, m. there, 1825, Jonathan Baldwin, b. 1798. He was a shoemaker and d. 1881. They had 2 chn., 1 grand, 1 great-grand.

Frederick, s. of Josiah, Jr., and Hannah, b. Woburn, 1798, m., 1826, Nabby Thompson, sis. of Gen. Thompson of Woburn. She was b. 1803. Frederick succeeded to his f.'s homestead, where he lived till shortly before his death. He was a farmer, a hard working man; was very orderly, had a place for everything and everything must be kept in its place. He held at various times such town offices as school commissioner and street surveyor. He d. Woburn, 1853; she d. 1879. Chn.:

Lydia Thompson, b. 1827, d. 1847; Frederick Chandler, b. 1829, m. M. Affie Hanson; Josiah, b. 1830, d. 1832; Josiah, b. 1832, m. Sarah B. Hanson; Hannah Maria, b. 1832, m. Walter Wellington. (These two twins); Betsey Fidelia, b. 1836, m. George Russell of Somerville; Martha Ann, b. 1841, m. Joseph B. McDonald.

Benjamin, Jr., s. of Benjamin and Mehitable (Tidd) Parker, b. Woburn, 1780, m., 1801, Sally Allen, b. Lincoln, 1789. After marriage he rem. to Fitzburg, where two of his chn. were b., and rem. thence to Harvard. He was of medium height, had black hair and blue eyes and was called handsome. But his life was short, as he d. suddenly in the summer of 1806. He was a tanner and currier. She d. 1866, a. 86. Chn.:

Sally, b. 1801, m. Sylvanus Jordan of Roxbury—she d. 1831; Dorothy Flagg, b. 1804, m. Ephriam Barnard of Harvard; Mehitable, b. 1806, m., 1830, Thomas Cummings of Hollis.

Dea. Joseph, s. of Benjamin and Mehitable, b. Woburn, 1782, m., 1805. Betsey Richardson, b. 1778. At this time he was a res. of Tewksbury; was a shoemaker, a business in which many of his Woburn relatives became associated. He had a strong physique and was a highly respected citizen; very attentive to his family and a consistent Christian. He was a Universalist, and dea. of the church in Woburn. He d. 1833; she d. in Woburn "of cholera," 1855. Chn.:

Eliza Richardson, b. 1808, m. Warner Fox of Woburn; Nathan, b. 1809, res. in Woburn, unm.; Mary Leathe, b. 1811, m., Woburn, 1828, Samuel Butters; she d. 1867; Patty, b. 1812, m., 1834, Oliver H. Parker of Woburn; Joseph, b. 1815, m. (1) Rebecca J. Cutler of Woburn, (2) Emily Huse of same; Ann, b. 1816, m. Elijah Marion of Burlington; Benjamin, b. 1820, m. Mary Waite of Woburn; Ruth d. 1874, unm.

Samuel, s. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1784, m. Fitzburgh, 1804, Lydia Thurston Allen, b. 1785. She was the oldest child of a third w., and upon her birth was given to her aunt, Mrs. Thurston, of Fitzburgh, in whose house she was b. She always lived with her aunt, who had no chn. of her own. When m. to Samuel the ceremony was conducted in the same room in which she was b. Here they lived for 16 years, and here in the same noted room were the seven chn. b. In 1820 they soon rem. to Otsele, Chenango Co., N. Y., where five more chn. were b. He was a joiner. In Fitzburgh he was constable and collector; belonged to the Fitzburgh military company during the War of 1812, but the company was not called out. He d. in Belvidere, Ill., 1846; she d. 1863. Chn.:

Samuel Thurston, b. 1805, m. Mary Bates; Benjamin Allen, b. 1806, rem. west, m. and had chn.: Thomas A.; Hosea, and others; Lydia Leucetia, b. 1808,
m. William R. Orvis; John Thomas, b. 1810, rem. with family to Otsego, m. Eunice Lindsay, b. Milford, N. Y., 1813—they res. in Belvidere, Ill.; Martha Ann, b. and d. 1812; Charlotte Elmira, b. 1814, m. William Wilbur; Harriet Emeline, b. 1816, m.—Miles, and had Francis E., George B., and perhaps others; Francis Edwin, b. 1819, m. Amanda M. Lindsay; Joseph Henry, b. 1821, d. 1825; Abigail Elizabeth, b. 1823, m. Dr. G. E. Lawrence; Ann Maria, b. 1823, m. William Stover Wilcox of Smyrna, N. Y.; Mary Adaline, b. 1827, d. at 16; Dorothy Caroline, b. 1832, m. —Wiggers, and had dau., now Caroline (Wiggers) Reed. The family res. in Herbert, Ill.

**Mehetable, dau.** of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1786, m., 1810. Maj. Francis Johnson of Woburn. His bro. was Nathan Johnson, who m. a sis. of Mehetable. They had 4 chn., 7 grand.

**Patty,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1789, d. 1811.

**Almira,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1790, m. there, 1819, Nathan Brooks Johnson. He was a blacksmith, dea., and selectman, and d. 1871; she d. 1879. They had 5 chn., and 2 grand. By death and railroad accidents her branch became extinct.

**Anna,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1791, m. there, 1811, Joshua Swan Robbins of W. Cambridge, now Lexington. He lived in Arlington, was a beef and poultry raiser; d. Lexington, 1817. She d. Woburn, 1814, when on a visit to her sis. They had 2 chn., 4 grand, and 10 great-grand.

**Lydia,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1796, m. 1814, Benjamin Myer, b. Woburn, 1790. She d. Woburn, 1840; 1 child, 2 gr.-chn.

**Charlotte,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1801, m. (1), 1823, Royal Caldwell, then of Woburn; m. (2) Nathan Buck of Wilmington, now deceased, and buried in Wilmington. She d. 1871, and was buried in Woburn. One child.

**Fanny,** dau. of Benjamin and Mehetable, b. Woburn, 1803, m., 1824, George Washington Butters, b. Woburn, 1799. He was a bootmaker, and after the birth of his family rem. to Methuen. They had 6 chn., 3 grand, 1 great-grand.

**David Johnson,** s. of Edmund and Lydia (Johnson) Parker, b. in Woburn; m. there, 1815, Rebecca Carter of Wilmington. He d. Woburn, 1830. Chn.:

David, b. 1815, d. 1819; Lydia, b. 1818, d. 1871, unm.; James, b. 1819, m., 1846, Mary Ann Leathe, and d. 1872—she res. in San Francisco, Cal.; Mary, b. 1823, m. Charles Swan of Woburn; Elizabeth, b. 1825, m., 1844, Thomas Rice of Charleston, b. 1822. Their dau. was Mary Elizabeth, b. 1848, a school teacher, promising and handsome, who d. after four weeks' sickness with spinal meningitis on the day set for her marriage; David Bradley, b. 1828, m., and if living is somewhere in the West.

**Polly,** dau. of Nathan and Polly (Richardson) Parker, b. Woburn, 1794, m., 1812, Joshua Reed, Jr., b. Woburn, 1790. He was a shoe manufacturer, and d. 1844; she d. 1834. They had 6 chn., 16 grand, 1 great-grand.

**Maria,** dau. of Nathan and Polly, b. Woburn, 1801, m., 1829, Simon Adams, b. Carlisle, 1796. He was a trader; lived in Lowell; one year member of the Mass. House of Representatives. He d. 1847; she d., Concord, 1861. They had 3 chn., 6 grand, and 3 great-grand.

**Susanna,** dau. of Nathan and Polly, b. Woburn, 1799, m., 1821, Marshall Wyman, b. Woburn, 1792. He d. 1869; she 1876; 8 chn., 4 grand.

**John,** s. of John and Hannah (Stearns) Parker, b. Lexington, 1786, m. in W. Cambridge, Harriet Maria Greene, b. in Weston. Their chn. were:

Emeline Augusta, m.——Gilman, res. Chelsea, Mass.; she has filled responsible positions. A treasured family relict, Cap. John Parker's family Bible, is in her care. It was printed 1796, and contains records in Cap. John's strong and legible hand. Its cost was five pounds; Caroline Eliza, m. George W. Stearns—her res. in Brookline; John Brook, res. Everett.
HANNAH, dau. of John and Hannah, b. Lexington, 1791, m., 1811, Samuel Greene. She d. Burlington, Vt., 1815. Her sis. Mary arrived in time to witness the sad funeral, and the year following, 1861, she and Samuel were m. He d. 1818, and she, with the only surviving s., returned to Lexington, and d. there 1831. They had 3 chn, 1 grand.

LYDIA, dau. of John and Hannah, b. Lexington, 1793, m., 1815, Isaac Herrick of Brighton; 2 chn., 4 grand, 4 great-grand.

ISAAC, s. of John and Hannah, b. Lexington, 1798, m. Martha M. Miller, b. Hillsborough, 1801. He first drove the stage from Waltham to Boston, which he continued till 1832, when he returned to Lexington. He settled on the old homestead, assisting his f. in his declining years. He was a farmer, and knew the trade of his ancestors—wood working. He made many farm implements. He did a good business at pump-making. He was esteemed as a man of character and a gentleman; was assessor of the town of Lexington during the years 1846, '47, '48, '50; was slight, but tall in stature and lived to a ripe old age. His wid. in her 92d year (1892) is a lady of remarkable industry, and ability for one of her a. Her health is perfect, and her presence is a great blessing to the many visitors attracted to the historical spot. Their first two chn. were b. in Waltham, the others in Lexington.

Isaac Moore, b. 1829, d. about 1872; Martha Ann, b. 1831, m. William W. Dingee of York, Pa.; Frances Maria, b. 1833, was a teacher; Charles M., b. 1835, res. upon the homestead in Lexington. He served three years in the Civil War; James Theodore, b. 1837, d. 1838; Emily R., b. 1839, d. 1858; Theodore James, b. 1841. He res. on the homestead, where he d. unm., 1892; George E., b. 1843, d. 1857.

HIRAM STEARNS, s. of John and Hannah, b., Lexington, 1803, m. there, 1828, Nancy Leavitt, b. Amherst, N. H., 1803. They lived in Lowell, where he was a carpenter and builder. He d. there 1852; she, also there, 1889. Chn.: Abigail Anna, b. 1828, m. Charles William Rea of Hereford, P. Q.; Theodore Henry, b. 1833, d. 1891; Emma Frances, res., Lowell; Charles Leavitt, b. 1839, m. Minnie Barker of Lowell; Susan Weatherbee, b. 1841, m. Col. George Edgar Wentworth of Lowell.

REV. THEODORE, s. of John and Hannah, and youngest ch. of a family of eleven chn., was b. in Lexington, 1810. (Following this announcement, are 24 pages devoted to the biography of the noted preacher, with extracts from his writings, etc. As, elsewhere, having given much space to Theodore—before we became aware of this work by his gr.-neph.—we must forbear further mention, advising the reader to own the book: "John Parker and his Descendants," in which they will find much of decided interest that we have been compelled to omit.—Ed.)

MARY, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (Simonds) Parker, b., Lexington, 1794, m., 1822, Isaac W. Lawrence of Lexington. He d. 1843; she, 1881. They had 4 chn., 18 gr.-chn.

ELIZA ELEANOR, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth, b., Lexington, 1804, m., 1829, Nathan Robbins of W. Cambridge. He had stalls in Faneuil Hall Market, where he dealt in fowl and wild game. He was one of the founders of the Faneuil Hall Bank, was its president up to the time of his death. They had 3 chn., 7 gr.-chn.

ALMIRA, dau. of Robert and Elizabeth, b., Lexington, 1806, m., 1837, Joshua Robbins of W. Cambridge. They had 3 chn.

JONATHAN SIMONDS, s. of Robert and Elizabeth, b., Lexington, 1812, m., 1835, Abigail Tuttle, b. Lexington, 1844. She was the gr.-gr.-gr.-dau. of Lt. Josiah Parker, through Anna Parker, Thomas Smith, and Abigail Smith Tuttle.

Jonathan was a storekeeper. He became cap. of the Lexington Artillery; filled the most important town offices; was treasurer five years from 1839 to 1844; assessor of that town 1850 to 1857, and selectman three years.
He was a gentleman in the finest sense of the word, honest and fearless in his convictions; was public spirited, genial, ready with a joke, fond of reading, and in this way educated himself after his early leaving school. He was kind and helpful to anyone in trouble, and although he d. comparatively young, his memory is still fresh in the minds of his many friends. He d., Lexington, 1859, and his wid. d. 1860. Chn.:

John Henry, b. 1836, d. 1855; Elizabeth Simonds, b. 1838, res. in Lexington, unm. She is a teacher in Boston, where she has taught the grammar schools for twenty years; Esther Tuttle, b. 1842, res. Lexington, unm.; Abby M., b. 1847, m. George H. Cutter of Arlington; Georgianna Tuttle, b. 1849, m. Charles W. Converse of Woburn; Emma Frances, b. 1853, is a teacher in Weymouth; Ellen Henry, b. 1858, teacher for some years in Lexington, m., 1891, George B. Grant of Boston, res. Dorchester.

William Bowers, s. of Robert and Elizabeth, b., Lexington, 1817, m., 1843, Elizabeth Garfield of Charlestown. They lived in Charlestown. Chn.:

Mary Elizabeth, b. 1844, m., 1864, Albert W. Lewis—they had one dau.; Almira Robbins, b. 1845, m. Thomas Faber of Everett, now res. in Weston; they had one s. She d. 1882; Josiah Bowers, b. 1848, m. Christina Savage of Everett; Lucius N., b. 1851, d. 1856; Edith Josephine, b. 1854, m. Edward Favor of Everett, she d. 1874; Ellen E., b. 1860, d. 1867.

Samuel, s. of Levi and Mary (Lyon) Parker, b., Hubbardston, 1787, m., Potsdam, N. Y., 1823, Laurania Aikens, b. 1793. Samuel was a farmer and lived in Potsdam. He was also overseer of the poor. He d., Potsdam, 1855; she d. 1879.

"Mr. Samuel Parker," says the local paper, "came from Royalton, Vt., to Potsdam, N. Y., in 1811, where the remainder of his life was spent. He was therefore, one of the very earliest settlers of this part of St. Lawrence Co., and this community has known but few men who were from character and habits better fitted to encounter the hardships of a new settlement than was he. Untiring industry, indomitable perseverance and strict moral integrity may be said to have been his ruling characteristics. He took up and subdued one of the largest farms in town and left a very comfortable estate to his family after him. He was highly esteemed and beloved by all who knew him. As a man of business he was honest and industrious; as a husband and father, uniformly kind; as a neighbor, always helpful and obliging. His funeral was attended by a very large concourse of mourning friends and neighbors, and by the Racket River Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons, of which the deceased had been a highly respected member from 1813 to the day of his death. May the example of his great industry, his honest and useful life be followed by those who survive him." Chn.:

Albert, b. 1823, m. ——— Turner; Anna Eliza, b. 1826, d. 1829; Lewis, b. 1831, d. 1861.

Martha, dau. of Levi and Mary, b., Hubbardston, 1788, m., 1812, Shubael Crandall, b., Preston, Ct., 1785. They had 4 chn., who are all dead.

Aaron, s. of Levi and Mary, b., Hubbardston, 1791, rem. with the family to Royalton, Vt., m. ——— Howard of Steuben Co., N. Y. Chn.:

Samuel, m., and had a s. Aaron, who is supposed to be living somewhere in the West; Abijah (?); Martha (?).

Anna, dau. of Levi and Mary, b., Royalton, 1801, m., 1823, David Paige, b. 1796. They lived in Royalton, rem. to Downer's Grove, Ill. He was a clothier and farmer. He d. 1864; she d. 1879. They had 3 chn., 5 gr., 4 gr-gr.

Isaac, s. of Levi and Mary, b. Royalton, 1806, early rem. to Ohio, where he lived eleven years. He m. in Cuyahoga Falls, O., Mary Linsted, then of Barrington, Mass., but who was b. in Woodbridge, Suffolkshire, Eng., and came with her parents from there at four years of age, settling in Barrington. They rem. to Chicago, Ill., where Isaac still res. (1890) in the 84th year of his a. Their ch. was Lucy Ann, b. 1838, m. Shubael Crandall.
Eunice, dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Polly (Fisk) Parker, b. Weston, 1792, m. there, 1814, Cyrus Pratt, b., Needham, 1790. She d., Needham, 1834. He d. 1871. They had 7 chn., 6 gr.-chn.

Sophia, dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Polly, b., Weston, 1796, m., Shirley, 1817, Montgomery Haven; she m. (2) in Waltham, 1822, Asa Love, Jr., b., Livermore Falls, Me., 1802. They settled there, and had 5 chn., 1 gr.-chn.

Issac, s. of Joseph and Mary (Fisk) Parker, b., Watertown, 1802, m., Waltham, 1826, Lucy Dunmore, b., Lunenburg, 1807. Her f. soon d., and when a. three she went to live with her gr.-f., Enoch Cook of Westford, a Revolutionary veteran. She came to Waltham when thirteen and has lived in sight of the bleachery there ever since. Isaac came to Waltham in 1821, when nineteen. He was foreman of the packing and pressing at the bleachery, but he finally chose outdoor work as more congenial, and became a farmer. After his m. he built the home in which the wid. res. He was a quiet, industrious man, fond of reading, and one of the earliest supporters of the town library. He gave a part of his farm to the town for the extension of River street. He also owned the land between Gore street and Charles River, a part of which he gave to the Fitchburg R. R. Co., for the railroad there. He was a member of the Watertown Literary Organization, which joined the Rumford Institute in Waltham. He was a prominent and active member of that institute and for years took a lively interest in its work.

He was a firm and unflinching believer in Masonry. In 1828 he took his Masonic degrees and was soon elected Master of Monitor Lodge, which he filled for eleven years, which is about three times as long as the administration of other masters of the lodge, and he was distinguished as the first master of Monitor Lodge, who was ever presented with a past master's jewel. The lodge which bears his name was so named in honor to him—The Isaac Parker Lodge of Waltham. He was a man of the most unwavering integrity; his word was as good as his bond. He was wholly unostentatious, and he was a man of deep sense, sound learning, and good judgment. He d., Waltham, 1875. His wid. survives. All his chn. were b. in Waltham.

Mary Hammond, b. 1827, m. Shubael Treat; Isaac, Jr., b. 1829, m. Lydia Greenleaf Rowell; George, b. 1831, d. 1832; George Endicott, b. 1834; Bernard, b. and d. 1836; Charles Bernard, b. 1838, d. 1839; Lowell, b. 1840; Joseph, b. and d. 1842; Lucy Caroline, b. 1843, d. 1845; Lucy Caroline, b. 1846, m., 1871, Warner W. Carpenter.

Cynthia, dau. of Joseph, Jr., and Polly, b., Weston, 1810, m., Waltham, 1836, David M. Betherrick of Westborough. She d. Weston, 1850. Two chn.:

Chloe, dau. of Elisha and Jerusha (Wentworth) Parker, b. Weston, 1801, m. there 1828, Caleb Carr, b. 1797. She d. in North Easton, 1882; was an energetic and capable woman, and possessed rugged health until impaired by a. He was employed for 50 years by the Ames Shovel Co., West Easton, Mass., and he d. 1887. They had 8 chn., 25 gr.-chn.

Issac, s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b. Weston, 1803, rem. with parents to Lincolnville, Me.; rem. with them to Stoughton, Mass., about 1815; m., 1825, Flavilla R. Crosby, b., Carlisle, 1810. He rem. (1) to Walpole, (2) to Needham, (3) to Newton, (4) to Cambridgeport, (5) to Stoughton, (6) to Canton, (7) to Salem, where he d. 1871. She survives him and lives in Salem. He learned the blacksmith trade. In Cambridgeport and Stoughton he and his bro. Samuel, made blind-hinges. In Salem he ran a shop devoted to the manufacture of curriers' knives, and in which business he was succeeded by his s., who was James, b., Stoughton, 1827, m. Martha A. Haskell of Deer Isle, Me.

Elisha H*22; s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b., Weston, 1805, rem. with family to Lincolnville, Me.; then with them to Stoughton, Mass., and there was a manufacturer of blind-hinges, and one of the Stoughton Grenadiers. (These Grenadiers have long taken a prominent part in the military-social life of that town.
He was one of the charter members, as was Isaac. The vacancy made by Elisha H. was filled by his bro. Hiram, who still belongs, and that of Isaac was filled by Jonathan C., while Charles Elbridge succeeded to his f's membership.) While still a young man, Elisha rem. to Connecticut and m., 1830, at East Windsor, Charlotte Skinner of South Windsor, b. 1807. He settled in So. Windsor, and was a boot manufacturer. He d. there 1845; she d. 1863. Chn. all b. in So. Windsor.

Mary B., b. 1831, m. 1849, d. 1858; Louisa Catherine, b. 1833, m., 1851, William G. Tefft, b., Windham, Ct., 1819—he is a farmer; Benjamin Skinner, b. 1835, m. Julia Wolfeett of Windsor, Ct.; Ellen Rebecca, b. 1840, m., So., Windsor, 1873, Edwin B. Ripley, b., Blandford, Mass.—he is a farmer; Emma Sarah, b. 1843, m. Albert K. Fuller of Stafford, Ct.; Charlotte Maria, b. 1845, m., 1892, Henry Brown of Feeding Hills.

Rebecca, dau. of Elisha and Rebecca, b., Lincolnville, Me., 1867, m. Martin Wales, b., Stoughton, 1802. She was an attractive lady, very industrious and an able woman. She excelled in fancy work, and her cone and shell work were also her pride. Martin was a well-to-do and influential man; was president of the Brockton Bank, and his likeness adorned their bank notes. He d. 1874; she, 1886. They had 7 chn, 7 gr.:chm.

Samuel Austin Whitney, s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b., Lincolnville, 1810, rem. about 1815, with his parents, to Stoughton, Mass., where he m. Priscilla Pisdale Drake, b. 1814. He was a natural machinist, having an inventive genius. Among other machines he invented the dinking machine for boot manufacturing, and the turning machine. It is said he invented the first machine used on a boot. He was a large, fine-looking man, of six feet, two inches in height, and stood very erect. From his several initials he was sometimes nicknamed "Saw" Parker. His wid. survives him. Chn., all b. in Stoughton:

Priscilla Drake, b. 1836, m., 1856, William H. White, Jr., b. 1835. They res. in Stoughton, and had (1893) two chn.: William Whitney, b. 1857, and Annie Priscilla, b. 1862; Samuel Austin Whitney, Jr., b. 1834, m. Hattie Wade of Brockton Heights. He and George Wales carried on the boot and shoe business, he also kept for a while the Hotel Parker; was a prosperous and active citizen. He kept a market in Boston, where he suffered the misfortune of paralysis, and entrusted, to his financial loss, his large business to his help. Their s. Austin, b. 1859, d. when a young man; Estelle Inez, b. 1845, m., 1866, Dr. W. E. C. Swan of So. Easton. She d. 1891. Their s. was Charles Lewis Swan, b. 1867, res., Stoughton.

Hannah, dau. of Elisha and Jerusha, b., Lincolnville, 1813, m., Stoughton, John Smith, a native of Portugal, b. 1811. He d. in Raynham, 1847; she res. a wid. for fourteen years, when she m. (2) Eleazer Pratt of Weymouth. She d. there about 1867. They had 6 chn., 11 gr.:chm.

Hiram, s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b., Stoughton, 1816, m., 1836, Rhody Freeman of Orleans, b. 1818. She d. of consumption, 1848, and he m. (2) 1850, Sarah Irene Morse, b., Roxbury, 1830. He learned the trade of shoemaking. Has been undertaker in Stoughton and sexton of the Universalist Church, in all over thirty years. He is the mail-carrier of Stoughton. The three chn. of Hiram and Rhody were: Hiram Emmons, b. 1857, d. 1859; Mary Augusta, b. 1840, d. 1841; Albert, b. 1844. He enlisted in the Civil War for two years; was taken prisoner and d. 1865, in Andersonville Stockade prison, just before the close of the war. His chn., by Irene, were: Cariella, b. and d. 1851; Gertrude, b. and d. 1856; Charlotte Morse, b. 1858, d. 1860; Waldo, b. and d. 1862; Everett, still born 1866.

Jonathan Capin, s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b., Stoughton, 1820 (twin bro. with David M.), m., Lowell, 1840, Martha Ann Briggs, b. 1822. Jonathan was a natural mechanic with wood or iron; he knew also the shoemaker's trade. He and his bro. Samuel, made the first steam engine that Samuel ever used. He conducted a machine shop in the manufacture of edge tools; supplied all the shoe-
makers in Stoughton with knives, distinguished for their quality. He was an intelligent-looking, large and robust man of 200 weight. He d. 1886; his wid. survives. Chn.:

Charles Elbridge, b. 1844, m. Harriet A. Minzy of Brockton Heights; Elisha Melville, b. 1848, m. Caroline Frances Coots of Stoughton.

DAVID MANLEY, s. of Elisha and Jerusha, b. Stoughton, 1820 (twin bro. with Jonathan C.), m. Mary Ann Andrews of Walpole. He was a shoemaker, and d., Stoughton, 1890. Their dau. was Mary Lavinia, who m. Hiram Smith of Stoughton, and d. a. 22, leaving no issue.

MARGIE, dau. of John and Deborah (Lamb) Parker, b., Framingham, 1782, m., Royalston, 1802, Nathan Goddard, b. 1780. They lived first in Athol; rem., 1806, to Bethlehem, N. H., where he res. the greater part of his time ever after. He was a farmer and d. in Littleton, N. H., 1857; she d., Littleton, 1865. They had 9 chn., 30 gr.-chn., 14 gr.-gr.-chn.

MARY, dau. of John and Deborah, b., Framingham, 1789, m., Royalston, 1815, Capt. John Forristall of Winchendon, b. 1787. He was a farmer, capt. of the militia and selectman for a number of years, and d. 1862; she d. 1872. They had 4 chn., 7 gr.-chn., 4 gr.-gr.-chn.

DEBORAH, dau. of John and Deborah, b., Framingham, 1792, was a most worthy lady of high ability. She spent her early life in taking care of her parents, the mo. being an invalid from paralysis. Nearly a year after her mo.'s death, she m., 1839, Dea. Samuel Morse of Hopkinton. She d. 1865, leaving no issue.

PETER, s. of John and Deborah, b., Framingham, 1794, went at a. of six with his f. to Royalston, where he passed his early life and m., 1824, Sarah Sawyer of Royalston. He succeeded to his f's homestead, farm and shingle mill. He was a typical old-time shingle-maker, which were made in view of strength and durability, and were often carted long distances. On one occasion he took a load from his farm to Hopkinton, where he shingled the "coffee-house," and these shingles remained upon the roof perfectly sound for thirty years. About 1836 he rem. to Southborough, where he was a farmer, and soon after rem. to Hopkinton. His w., Sarah, d. 1830, and he m. (2) 1830, Emily Chamberlain. She d. about 1852. Peter was a stoutly-built, good-looking man, of medium height, with black hair and sandy beard. He was a good mechanic, more fond of work than learning. When in the field it was his pride to let no one mow or hoe faster than he. In politics he was a Whig, and took a lively interest in the "Tippecanoe" campaign of 1840. He d., Hopkinton, 1862. The chn. by Sarah were:

Owen Boardman, b., Royalston, 1826. He began to work at shoemaking at the a. of eleven, and has ever since followed this occupation. He res. in Worcester;
Sarah Moore, b., Royalston, 1828, res., Hopkinton, unm.

By w., Emily, his chn. were:

Hiram Chamberlain, b. Hopkinton, m. Laurania Newton of Woodville; Milton Bridges, b., Hopkinton, 1834, m. Harriet Jane Ward; Amelia, b., Hopkinton, d., Ashland, a. twelve; James, b., Hopkinton, killed when a child by a falling plank.

DEA. JOHN, whose biography appears elsewhere, s. of John and Deborah, was f. of these chn.: Eliza Ann, b. 1824, m. Burley Collins of Southborough. He d. 1853; she d. 1856—they had one s., Dewitt Collins, b. 1853; Charles Fales, b. 1826, m. Julia A. Brigham of Milwaukee, Wis.; Joanna Whiting, b. 1833, m., 1857, Milton Day of Westfield, where they settled, rem. to Berlin, where he was a shoemaker and farmer, and where he d. 1889. She now (1892) res. with her f. in Malden, at the home of her bro., John H.; John Henry, b. 1835, m. Annie E. Gilmore of Boston; Ellen D., b. 1837, d. 1838; Sarah Letitia, b. 1839, m. Homer E. Sawyer of Bradford, Vt.

RUTH, dau. of John and Deborah, b., Royalston, 1800, m., Holliston, 1820, Capt. Nathan Leland of Holliston. She was an interesting conversationalist, an attractive and most worthy lady. Like her sis. Deborah, she m. a wid., and she
made an acknowledged "good mother-in-law." He was a farmer at Holliston, representative to the Massachusetts Legislature, selectman and capt. of the militia. He d. 1842; she d. in Erie, Pa., 1856. They had 5 chn., 15 gr.-chn., 2 gr.-gr.-chn.

Abigail, dau. of John and Deborah, b., Royalston, 1802, m., 1829, Newell Ware of Walpole, b. 1806. She was a very capable woman; he was a farmer and a very retired man. They lived in Walpole, but later rem. to Ashland. She d., Walpole, 1864; he d., Ashland, 1884. They had one dau., Elizabeth Deborah, who had 2 chn.

Josiah, s. of John and Deborah, b., Royalston, 1804, m. there, 1835, Caroline Peck. She was a school teacher. He m. (2), 1857, Harriet May of Winchendon. He was industrious, working every day and all day at his trade of crinking and treeing boots, at which he was very capable. The family lived in Ashland. His w., Harriet, d., Southville, 1884; he d. there 1886. His chn. were:

Mary Jane, b. 1836, m. Edgar W. Lane; Sylvanus A., b. 1838, m. Mary Etta Gates of Stowe; Ellen Frances, b., Hopkinton, 1840, d. 1842; Arthur Leroy, b. 1842, m. Caroline Gay of Hopkinton, and d. 1871. They had a s., Walter A., b. and d. 1866; Rosetta Francena, b. 1845, m. Morris Flint of Marlborough; John Francis, b. 1849, m. Mary C. Gassett; Ellen Annette, b. 1850, m. Edward E. Leighton.

Presson, s. of John and Deborah, b., Royalston, 1807, m. Mary Newton, b., Southborough, 1816. They rem. to Ashland, thence to Bloomington, Ill., where he d. 1858. He was a large handsome, well-formed man, six feet in height, and wore a heavy black beard. They lost all their chn., except one, before reaching the a. of 25. She still res. in Marlborough with her s. Their chn. were:

Infant, b. and d.; George Presson, b. and d. 1838; Lysander Presson, b., Worcester, 1839, m. Eleanor Wilkins of Marlborough; Minerva Ann, b. Southborough, 1841, m., 1864, William B. Wetherby, and d. 1866—no issue; Georgietta Marion, b., Sutton, 1844, m., 1865, Daniel B. Bigelow, and d. 1867—no surviving issue; Roland Everett, b., Southborough, 1847, d. 1854.

Harriet, dau. of Nathan and Catherine (Murdock) Parker, b., Framingham, 1793, m., 1821, Josiah Bigelow, b. 1790. He was a carpenter and they lived in Framingham. He was the s. of Joseph and Ruth (Parker) Bigelow, thus making him cousin to Harriet. She d. 1861; he d. 1863. They had 6 chn, 3 gr.-chn.

Maria, dau. of Nathan and Catherine, b., Framingham, 1799, m., 1819, Abijah Fay of Southborough. He was a farmer. They adopted a dau., but left no

Lucinda A., dau. of Luther and Dolly, b., Chester, 1827, m., 1850, Josiah issue.

Dr. Peter, s. of Nathan and Catherine, the distinguished missionary to China, has a biography elsewhere.

Charles S., s. of Capt. Josiah and Olive (Stone) Parker, b., Framingham, 1803, m., 1830, Mary H. Wallingford of Claremont, N. H., b. Dublin, N. H., 1806. He succeeded to his f’s. new homestead in Framingham; rem. to Illinois; rem. to Bridgewater, bought an estate in Framingham Centre; rem. to Roxbury, where he d. 1885. He felt an interest in his genealogy, and to him much of the credit is due for the fullness of the Parker records in the History of Framingham (q. v.). He perfectly appreciated the worth of his ancestors’ noble lives and observed the many abilities which they had transmitted to their descendants. He was enterprising and public spirited citizen. She d. 1870. Chn.:

Charles W., b. 1831, m. Mary Jane Schoff of Newburyport; Josiah S., b. 1834, d. 1838; Elizabeth Leman, b., 1853, m. Nathan D. Robinson of Bridgewater; Edgar, b. 1840, m. Frances Ames Hyde of Bridgewater.

Eliza Ann, dau. of Capt. Josiah and Olive, b., Framingham, 1810, m. there, 1835, Thomas Hastings, Jr., b., Framingham, 1809. He d. 1886; she res. in Cambridge. They had 3 chn., 5 gr.-chn.
EMI Y, dau. of Col. Josiah and Olive, b., Framingham, 1813, m. Daniel Par-
menter. She had good musical talent. Both d. in Framingham, leaving one s.,
Daniel, who served in the Union Army, and, it is said, was shot in a Rebel prison
while attempting to send a letter home. He was a grad. of Norwich (Vt.) Univ.

EDWARD C., s. of Artemas and Almy (Clark) Parker, b., Framingham, 1806,
m., 1832, Mary Leland of Holliston, b. 1808. He settled in Holliston, where he
built the home in which he lived. He was a farmer and station agent, which
latter position he held a great many years and which has now passed to his s.
His w. d. 1879. He was the last survivor of his family, and d. in East Holliston,
1893. Chn.:

James Edward, b. 1834, m. Susan Mason of Southbridge; Joseph Stoddard,
b. 1839, m., just previous to his enlistment, Clara Thompson. He enlisted, 1862,
for nine months in the 44th Mass. Reg. He served part of the time at Port
Royal. He is conductor on Pullman excursion cars.

GEORGE SMITH, s. of Artemas and Almy, b., Framingham, 1808, m., in New
Scotland, N. Y., 1829, Mary Ann White of Albany, N. Y., b., New Scotland,
1816. After three chn. were b. to them in Albany, they rem., 1837, to Holliston,
where he was a shoemaker, and where he d. 1875; she d., Medway, 1887. Chn.:

George Smith, Jr., b. 1832, m. Mary Skahal; Melvina, b. 1834, m. (1) Alvin
B. Batchelder, m. (2) William Batchelder; Eliza Jane, b. 1837, m. Luther H.
Turner; Mary Emeline, b. 1839, d. 1841; James William, b. 1842, m., St. John,
N. B., Catherine C. Godsoe—they had 3 chn.; Charles Augustus, b. 1844, m. Eliza
A. Pettis of Holliston; Henry Emerson, b. 1849, m. Ellen E. M. Jones of Med-
way; Edward Lorenzo, b. 1852, d., Chicago, Ill., 1872.

CURTIS, s. of Artemas and Almy, b., Framingham, 1810, m., 1832, Eliza
Jane Horton. He settled in Natick, where he d. 1873; she d. there 1888. Chn.:

Sumner Wheelock, b. 1835, d. 1841; Althea Wheelock, b. 1843, m. John Lovett
Sanger of Natick; Sumner Horton, b. 1848, m. Emma Jane Fay of Natick.

LORENZO, s. of Artemas and Almy, b., Framingham, 1812. He learned book-
binding, then settled in Holliston, and m., 1837, Mary E. Herrick. Lorenzo was
printer as well as book-binder; kept a bookstore in Hull for many years, but in
his later years he was a farmer. He d. 1887.

ELIZA JANE, dau. of Artemas and Almy, b., Framingham, 1817, m., Natick,
1834, David Washburn, b. 1815. He was in the shoe business most of his life.
They lived in Natick, where he d. 1877. They had 4 chn., 6 gr.-chn., 2 gr.-gr.-chn.

SUSAN M., dau. of Luther and Dolly (Byam) Parker, b., Chester, Vt., 1826, m.,
Cavendish, Vt., 1849. Horace Thompson of Chester, b. there 1825. They res. in
Cavendish. Two chn.

Ayres, b., Windham, Vt., 1819. He was a farmer in West Pawlet, Vt., where he
d. 1890. Three chn., 6 gr.-chn.

SARAH S., dau. of Luther and Dolly, b., Chester, 1840, m., 1868, Alvin W.
Dravis.

MARY ANN, dau. of Calvin and Seba (Cutler) Parker, b., Chester, 1828, m.,
1849, Silas F. Baldwin, b. 1822. He is a farmer in Chester. Three chn.

OLIVE A., dau. of Calvin and Seba, b., Chester, 1829, m., 1856, Silas J. Smith,
b. 1825. He is a farmer in Chester Depot, Vt. One dau.

FANNIE E., dau. of Calvin and Seba, b., Chester, 1835, m., 1855, Calvin W.
Bates, b. 1832. She d. 1889. Two chn.

JAMES, s. of John and Ellen (Johnson) Parker, b., Chester, 1825, m. (1),
1850, Sophia Hopkins, b., Springfield, Vt., 1835. She d. 1863, and he m. (2),
1864, Susan Balch. He is a farmer, res. Chester. Chn. by Sophia:

Emma S., b., Chester, 1831, m. Henry Philips; George E., b., Springfield,
Vt., 1855; Abbie M., b., Springfield, 1837; Nellie L., b., Springfield, 1860, m.
Tyler Putnam; Nettie L., b. 1860 (twins).
His chn. by Susan were:
Frederic C., b. 1864; Lizzie A., b. 1866, m. Gifford Ellison; Julia A., b. 1871.

**AMOS EARLE, s. of Joseph and Relief (Earle) Parker.** (See biograph.)

Chn.:
Hollis, b. 1830, d. 1832; Fanny M., b. 1832, m. Ralph Madison Blaisdell; Hollis Reid, b. 1835, m. Mary M. Morrow of Pennsylvania; Jane A., b. 1838, m. Reuben H. Blackstone; Sumner Earle, b. 1839, killed at the storming of Fredericksburg Heights, May 3, 1863, unm.; Worcester R., b. 1842, m. (1), Emma F. Chase of Fletcher, Vt., m. (2), Hattie Pearson of Bakersfield, Vt.

Mary Robinson, dau. of Joseph and Relief, b., Hubbardston, 1804, m. Matthew Gray of Bakersfield, Vt., where she lived and d. They had 5 chn., 2 survive.

**JOSEPH SUMNER, s. of Joseph and Relief, b., Bakersfield, 1806, m.—— Hall, and rem. to New York City, where they res. and where she d. 1855. He was twice m.; is now deceased. His only ch. was:

Cornelia Susan, b., N. Y. City, 1832; rem. after her parents’ death to Bakersfield and m., 1857, Henry Warner French of Barre, Vt., where she afterwards res. She d. 1883; he d. 1874. She left two chn.

**Sophia Bigelow, dau. of Joseph and Relief, b., Bakersfield, 1808, m. Dorastus Wright.** Ruth d., but left one dau.

**EURIDICY E., dau. of Joseph and Relief, b., Bakersfield, 1811, m., 1845, Micha French b., Barre, Vt., 1803. They lived in Barre, where she d. 1865; he d. 1888. They had 3 chn., 1 gr.-chn.

**Frederick Appleton, s. of Joseph and Relief, b., Bakersfield, 1813, rem. to N. Y. City, m. Catherine Maxson of Squankum, N. J. He is deceased.** She res. at Lakewood, N. J. Chn.:

Joseph Albert, b. 1842, m. Samantha Wing Price; Christianna, b. 1844, m. Emil Nelson of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Sarah, m. Henry Calenberg of Brooklyn; George, m. Louisa Ross.

**Betsey Lorinda, dau. of Joseph and Relief, b., Bakersfield, 1818, m., 1845, Oliver F. Stebbins.** They lived first in Worcester, Mass., where their three chn. were b., and second in Athol. She res. in West Medford with her sis.

**Amos, s. of Sylvester and Alice (Davis) Parker, b., Westminster, Vt., 1800, m., Newark, Vt., Lorinda Fairbanks, b. 1802. They lived in Lyndonville, Vt., where she d. 1859; he d. 1873. Chn.:

Sarah Ann, b. 1826, d. 1846; Horace F., b., Kirby, Vt., 1829, m. Mary Miranda Cole of Charleston, Vt.; Harriet W., b. 1833, d. 1835; Abner R., b. 1835
—enlisted Nov. 19, 1863, in Co. B, 11th Reg., Vt. Vol. Heavy Artillery; was wounded in the battle at Cedar Creek, Va., Oct. 19, 1864—went in hospital at Brattleboro, Vt., and d. there July 31, 1865; Sophia W., b. 1837, m. Joseph H. Smith; Ann Elizabeth, b. 1840, m. Josiah D. Smith.

**Joel, D., s. of Sylvester and Alice, b., Westminster, 1802, m., 1827, Lucy Wyman of Barnstead, P. Q. They settled in Hadley, Can. He d. there 1881. His wid. survives and enjoys vigorous health at a. 87. Chn.:

Adaline L., b. 1829, m. Asahel P. Parker; Levi E., b. 1830, m. Maria Howe; Aranda M., b. 1836, m. Alfred Ives; Edwin W., b. 1842, m. Adella Gordon; Alva W., b. 1845, m. Ethel Emery; Orville H., b. 1848, m. Betsey Bowers; Alice F., b. 1854, m., 1880, H. F. Barlow of Lenoxville, P. Q., b. 1849. He is a general storekeeper in Magog, P. Q., where they res.

**Alice, dau. of Sylvester and Alice, b., Westminster, 1808, m., 1828, Henry Coburn, b. 1799, d. 1870; she d. 1887. They had 3 chn., 6 gr.-chn.

**Amory, s. of Sylvester and Alice, b., Westminster, 1811, m., 1841, Susan Gilman of Lyndon, Vt. They settled at Island Pond, where they still res. Chn.:

LUCY, dau. of Sylvester and Alice, b., Westminster, 1813, m., 1836, John Alexander, b. 1812, d. 1881. She d. 1865, and he m. (2) Mrs. Laura Dalgooon. They have 5 chn., 2 gr.-chn.

RHONA, dau. of Sylvester and Alice, b., Westminster, 1815, m., 1840, Silas N. Howe, then of Westfield, Vt., b., Ludlow, Vt., 1811. He was a farmer and lived in Troy, Vt., whence they rem. to Irasburg, Vt., 1845, where she d. 1881, and he d. 1857. Two chn.

SAMUEL, W., s. of Sylvester and Alice (see biography elsewhere). His chn. were:

George O., b. 1848, drowned 1859; Homer C., b. 1850, d. 1862; Elizabeth E., b. 1853, m., 1874, Edward H. Boden; Florence E., b. 1860, m., 1882, George H. Newland.

LUCINDA BANGS, dau. of Dana R. and Sarah Davis (Williams) Parker, b., Hubbardston, 1807, m. there 1832, Eli Gray. They lived in Templeton, where she d. 1856. He m. (2) Mrs. Maria E. Hutchinson, who survives. He d. 1889, a. 83. He had 8 chn., 16 gr.-chn.

SARAH DAVIS, dau. of Dana and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1808, m., 1830, Oliver Hale of Hubbardston. While en route for San Francisco he was drowned off the southern coast of California by wrecking and burning of the steamer Independence in 1855, and was buried in Magdalena Island with 240 others, who perished out of 800 passengers. Amory, his bro.-in-law, was on same ship. He now lives in Hubbardston. She is also there with her chn. They had 6 chn., 6 gr.-chn.

JOHN WILLIAMS, s. of Dana R. and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1810, rem. to New York City or vicinity, m. there, 1837, Nancy F. Barr of New York City, b. there 1817. He d. about 1874. Chn.:

George W. L., b. 1840, was twice m.; was a steamboat man, and lived in East New York, L. I.; Mary L., b. 1841, m. William A. Haywood.

(The three bro's., John Williams, Jonas and Dennison Robinson, s.'s of Dana R., rem. to New York City early in life. The issue of John W., as far as is known, appears above. Jonas m. Susan Ann Decker and Dennison R. m. Mary A. Vroome, both of Staten Island, N. Y. They each left families in or near New York City, but whose present whereabouts I am unable to state. Jonas went to South Carolina about 1874; he was in Aiken, S. C., 1886, and his dau. m. there. He is probably deceased. He had a s. whose name was probably Amos, who is supposed to be living in the vicinity of N. Y. City.)

PRISCILLA ELVIRA, dau. of Dana R. and Sarah, b. Hubbardston, 1811, m., 1835, Seth P. Heywood of Barre, where they settled and had two s's. She d. 1876; he m. her sis., Martha Maria, and res. in Barre Plains.

SOPHRONIA, dau. of Dana R. and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1815, m., 1836, Henry Humphrey of Athol Centre, b. 1795, d. 1852. She res. Athol. Three chn., 2 gr.-chn.

MARY, dau. of Dana R. and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1821, m., 1842, George Raymond of Weston. They are both deceased. One s., 3 gr.-chn.

AMOS, s. of Dana R. and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1823, m., 1844, Lucy M. Shepard of Oakham, b. 1825 or 6. He d. Worcester, 1849. Only s.


MARTHA MARIA, dau. of Dana R. and Sarah, b., Hubbardston, 1825, m., 1844, Lysander Batchelder of Athol. He d. 1872, a. 49. She m. (2) 1877, Seth P. Heywood, widower of her sis, Priscilla Elvira. They res. in Barre. Two chn.


AMOS ANDREW, s. of Amory and Lydia (Parker) Parker, (see biography). Their chn., all b. in Carendish, Vt., were:
Earl, b. 1838, d. 1840; Lydia Ann, b. 1840, m. 1861, Joseph H. Adams of Cavendish, where they res.—no issue; Sarah Emily, b. 1841, m. Lewis Russell; Amory Earle, b. 1842, d. 1843; Dana, b. 1843, d. 1846; Dennison (twin to Dana), b. 1843, served in the war of 1861—enlisting when quite young, and he d. in the Brigade Hospital, Union Mills, Va., June 21, 1863, of typhoid fever; Leucretia Jane, b. 1845, d. 1846; Helen Maria, b. 1847, d. 1865; Mary Frances, b. 1849, m. Lyman L. Howard; Martha Augusta, b. 1851, d. 1870; George W., b. 1854, m. Mary E. Rist.

Elisha Sylvester, s. of Armory and Lydia, b., Bakersfield, Vt., 1819, m. a Miss Barnes for his first w. They rem. to New York City; afterwards lived in Mamaroneck, N. Y. He was a butcher in early life, later a farmer. He d. about 1885, and his second w. 1889. Chn.: George A. He served in the Civil War, and has been a showman in New Haven, Ct.; Harry M., is the originator and conductor of the well-known Barker’s Circus d’Canine; he has educated a troupe of remarkably well-trained dogs and has for years exhibited them with ability and success.

Betsey Curwan, dau. of Joel and Hannah (Bond) Parker, b., Westborough, 1799, m., 1823, Dea. Elmer Brigham of Westborough, b. 1798, d. 1871. They lived in Westborough, where he was a farmer. They had 8 chn., 7 gr.-chn.

Hannah Sophia, dau. of Joel and Hannah, b., Westborough, 1801, m., 1826, Orestes Forbush of Westborough, b. 1797, d. 1846. They had 2 chn., 1 gr.-chn.

Achsah Forbes, dau. of Joel and Hannah, b., Westborough, 1803, m., 1826, Solomon T. Fay, b. 1803. He d. 1872; she d. 1891. She had 11 chn., 28 gr.-chn. (23 of them living 1893) and 4 gr.-gr.-chn.

Elmina Augusta, dau. of Joel and Hannah, b., Westborough, 1806, m., 1827, Thomas Hubbard Fayerweather, b. 1806, d. 1879; she d. 1861. Four chn., 4 gr.-chn.

Harriet Newell, dau. of Joel and Hannah, b., Westborough, 1809, m. there, 1834, Mendal Gilbert Fosgate, b., Berlin, Vt., 1809. He d., Washington, D. C., 1885; she d. 1869. Three chn., 10 gr.-chn.

Perley, s. of Gardner and Asenath (Sherman) Parker, b. Grafton, m. Betsey Mellen of Westborough, and settled in Hopkinton. Chn.: Emily, b. 1818, m. John Crooks of Hopkinton; Gardner, b. 1821, m. Mary L. Sawyer of Gloucester; J. Mellen, b. 1829, m. Sarah Curtis of Hopkinton.

Daniel, s. of Dea. Otis and Polly Ann (Nourse) Parker, b., Westborough, 1799, m., 1829, Polly White, b. 1804, d. 1866. They later in life rem. to Greenwich Village, but the chn. were b. in Hubbardston. He was a miller, a man of sterling integrity, more of deeds than words, and a humble follower of Jesus, his Saviour, whom he trusted to the last. He d., Greenwich, 1885. Chn.: Susan, b. 1831, d. 1863; Mary, b. 1833, m. (1), 1863, Henry T. Sears of Greenwich, and d., Amboy, Ill., 1866; m. (2), 1868, Samuel B. Estey of Greenwich, who d. 1888. She res. in Phillipston. She was mo. to Nellie May, b. 1832; Melvina, b. 1834, d. 1835; Sarah, b. 1835, m. Henry C. Work, of Hartford, Ct.; Daniel Webster, b. 1837, d. 1840; Isaac, b. 1839, d. 1840; Daniel Webster, b. 1841, m. Fannie E. Morse; Lucy Augusta, b. 1843; res. Greenwich Village; Harriet Elizabeth, b. 1845, res., Greenwich Village; Abel Otis, b. 1847, m. Mrs. Fannie E. M. Parker.


Otis, Jr., s. of Dea. Otis and Polly Ann, b., Hawardston, 1806, m., 1829, Eunice Allen, b. 1813, d. 1855. He d. 1876. Chn.: Lucy, b. 1830, m. (1) James Baker of Worcester; m. (2) Charles Lester of Wisconsin; Avalina, b. 1833, m. Joseph Willard Rice of Hubbardston; Elma, b. 1836, m. Sarah J. Hallock of Connecticut; Elizabeth L., b. 1842, m., 1862, John G. Allen of Pittsfield, Vt.; Minor R., b. and d. 1848.

Nancy Patterson, dau. of Capt. Jabez M. and Nancy (Patterson) Parker, b. 1799, m., 1830, James Wakefield of Marlborough, N. H., as his second w., b.
Reading, 1782. He d., Marlborough, 1864. Was a farmer; lived, first, in Roxbury, N. H., later in Marlborough; was justice of the peace, selectman and representative. She d. 1848. One ch., 3 gr.-chn.

Jabez M., Jr., s. of Cap. Jabez M. and Nancy, b. 1800, m. Azubah P. Powers, b. 1811. They res. in various places, but mostly on his f.'s place, to which he succeeded and owned when he d. They both d. 1865. Chn.: Isaac Myron, b. Phillipston 1829, d. 1847; Addison Leslie, b. Phillipston 1831, m., 1854, Mary Melvina Buxton; Isabella Brown, b. Roxbury 1834, m., 1855, Asa B. Towner; James Henry, b. Phillipston 1841, d. 1859.

Enoch Adams, s. of Cap. Jabez M. and Nancy, b. Phillipston 1802, rem. to Sullivan, N. H., where he taught school, and was m. to Rebecca M. Gibbs, b. Sullivan, 1803. Enoch had a farm of 100 acres in Roxbury, N. H., was Selectman, and d. 1839. She d. 1854. Chn.: Phorona E., b. 1834, m. John S. Leach of Rockingham, Vt.; Phedras E., b. 1837, drowned 1852; Perry Ander, b. 1838, m. Mary Russell of Gilsum, N. H.

Joel Dodge, s. of Cap. Jabez M. and Nancy, b. Phillipston, 1804. His boyhood was passed on his f.'s farm; he was a skillful mechanic and builder, and he built a shop for manufacturing purposes, putting to use a valuable water power; also built a brick factory. Chn.: Joel Damon, b. 1836, m., 1864, Catherine M. Whitney; Jason Goulding, b. 1840, d. 1864. He enlisted in the Union Army at St. Louis, Mo., 1861, joining Co. C, First Missouri State Militia; was with his regiment a short time doing Provost Guard duty in St. Louis, then was detailed as Orderly for Gen. Schofield. Again, 1862, he was detailed as clerk in the Assistant Adjutant-General's Office, Headquarters District of Missouri. He remained there until his death, 1864. Much to his disapproval, and after repeated applications to join his reg., he was held at Headquarters; Hannah Maria, b. 1843, d. 1864.

Emily Sophia, dau. of Cap. Jabez M. and Nancy, b. Phillipston, 1806, m., 1834, Isaiah White, b. Marlborough, 1809. He was a direct descendant of Peregrine White of Pilgrim fame. He d. 1837; she d. 1863. He was a painter. They had 8 chn., 4 grand.

Beulah H., C., dau. of Cap. Jabez M. and Nancy, b. Phillipston, 1809, m., 1836, Walter Gunn Clapp of Holden, b. 1812, now living (1889) at Cambridgeport. She d. 1864. They had 4 chn., 7 grand.


Harriet Ann, dau. of David and Betsey (Eager) Parker, b. Barre, 1819, m., 1841, John Walker, native of Holden, b. 1815. She d. 1878. He res. Barre, where he is a farmer. They had 9 chn., 13 grand, 4 great-grand.

Persis Eager, dau. of David and Betsey, b. Barre, 1821, m. 1843, Samuel N. Howe of Holden. One child.

Lucy, dau. of David and Betsey, b. Barre, 1823, m., 1849, Lysander Crawford of Oakham, b. 1824. Res., Barre, where he was a farmer and d. 1884. She res. there. They had 3 chn.

Abigail Sawyer, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth (Seaver) Parker, b.
Sterling, 1809, m., 1830, Joshua Buxton of Lowell, b. 1799. They settled in Woburn, where he was a cabinet-maker. Finally rem. to Stetson, Me., where he was a farmer; until his death, 1877. She still res. in Stetson; 4 chn., 9 grand.

Evelina Maynard, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1811. She was a very promising and beautiful young lady; was a dressmaker. From effects of wet feet, she d. within a fortnight thereafter, 1833. She was engaged to Reuben Sawyer, and her loss was deeply mourned by him, as well as the community at large, as was evidenced by the large concourse that followed her remains to the grave.

Elizabeth Margaret, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1813, m., 1836, Gilbert Hamilton Howe of Sterling, b. 1810. They lived there for several years, then rem. to Minneapolis, Minn., where she d. 1882. They had 9 chn., 9 grand.

Sarah Angeline, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1815, m. there 1836, John Phelps of West Boylston, b. 1810. They settled on Madison Hill where he had a farm of 120 acres, which he carried on successfully. He d. 1859. She conducted the place for ten years, devoting herself to the good of her family and the farm. They had 6 chn., 14 grand.

Hollis Gardner, s. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1818, m. Hartford, Ct., 1847, Laura A. Goodrich. He is a merchant in Manchester, Ct. She d. 1879. Chn.:


Mary Anne Capen, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1820. She went to live with Dr. Willard Parker of Woodstock, Vt., when quite young; rem. with his family to Pittsfield, Mass., where they lived several years; then to Cincinnati, where she d. 1854. This was the well-known Dr. Willard Parker who later settled in New York City. He was descended from the emigrant ancestor, Abraham Parker of Chelmsford.

Lucy Adams, dau. of Maj. Lewis and Elizabeth, b. Sterling, 1825, m., Hartford, Ct., Mr. Gourley of Worcester. They rem. to Pittsfield, Mass., where he d. She d. Troy, N. Y. Her middle name arose from the coincidence of her date of birth with the inauguration of President John Quincy Adams. She had 2 chn., both dying young in Worcester.

Elisha H., s. of Elisha and Eunice (Dean) Parker, b. Barnard, Vt., 1818, m., 1847, Alvira P. Ferrin, b. Morristown, Vt., 1826. They res. in Morristown until 1879, when he rem. to Middlefield, Ct., where he res. Chn.:

Julia A., b. 1848, deceased; John F., b. 1850, res. in Middlefield; Lizzie A., b. 1854, res. Middlefield.

Minerva E., dau. of Elisha and Eunice, b. Bakkersfield, Vt., 1827, m., 1850, Josiah Converse, b. Brookfield, 1797. She res. in Bakkersfield; 5 chn., 2 grand.

Robert D., s. of Elisha and Eunice, b. Bakkersfield, 1834. He rem. to Worcester, Mass., and m. Sarah Hawes of Auburn. He was a strong, hearty man, a characteristic of his Parker relatives. (See biography.) Chn.:

Elizabeth, m. Frank M. Muzzy, and res. in Chicopee; Ralph H., b. 1866, is a letter carrier in Worcester; Clare; Lee Raymond, a farmer in Barre; Birney.

Charles Rollin (see biog.), s. of Elijah and Rhody (Butler) Parker. Chn.:

Charles Fessenden, b. 1836, m. (1) Mary Dickerman of New Haven, Ct.; (2) Kate Isadore Shipman of Girard, Pa.; (3) Mary F. Ball of Columbus, O.; Clinton Ransom, b. 1839, d. 1843; Albert Butler, b. 1842, m. Mary Kellogg of Leslie, Mich., whose only child was Charles Rollin, b. 1888; Adelia (twin of Albert B.), d. 1843; Ann Adelia, b. 1845, d. 1854; Mary Jane, b. 1846, d. 1866.
CHO AUGUSTA, dau. of Elijah and Rhody, b. Bakersfield, 1815, m., 1834, Silas Hale, b. 1805. He d. 1883. They had 8 chn., 16 grand.

CAROLINE MIRANDA, dau. of Elijah and Rhody, b. Bakersfield, 1818, m., 1840, Stephen Decatur Scovell. They settled in Vermontville, Mich., where he d. 1850. She m. (2), 1851, Argalus Sprague of Vermont. She was mother to 7 chn, 8 grand.

ISAAC BUTLER, s. of Elijah and Rhody, b. Bakersfield, 1827, m., 1851, Clarissa Gillett of Youngstown, N. Y. He was a lawyer, and had just settled at Marshall-town, Ioa., where he d. 1862. Chn.:

Edward Gillett, b. Warsaw, Ill., 1852, m., 1882, Tryphena Pierson, b. 1860. She d. 1885, and he m. (2), 1888, Elizabeth Kane of Canandaigua, N. Y., b. 1854. He is continuing the law office of his uncle, C. R. Parker, Esq.; Willis Frederick, b. Mitchell, Ioa., 1859; he is a lawyer in Helena, Col.; Clara Amanda, b. Mitchell, 1861. She is a teacher in Oneida, N. Y.

FREDERICK DE FOREST, s. of Elijah and Rhody, b. Lewiston, N. Y., 1830, m., Battle Creek, Mich., 1854, Helen Nichols. He d. 1856. Their s. was Frederick B., b. 1855, m., 1881, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Jennie Sarle. He d. in Meeker, Col., Dec. 11, 1888, and she d. Dec. 12, 1888. Their s. was Howard Sarle, b. 1832.

REBECCA ANN, dau. of Jonas and Lima (Freeman) Parker, b. Bakersfield, 1825, m., 1848, Langdon A. Marshall, and lived in East Brookfield, Vt., until her death, 1888. He d. 1890. They had 3 chn., 3 grand.

JOHN CORTLANDT, s. of Jonas and Lima, b. Bakersfield, 1831, m., 1857, Alvira M. Wheeler of Wallingford, Vt. She d. and he m. (2) Abigail P. Wheeler of Wallingford. His chn. were:

Franklin J., b. 1858, m., 1880, Mary Hathaway of East Mempelier, Vt. She d. and he m. (2), 1885, Ella Bennett of Calais, Vt.; Carrie O., b. 1864.

FREDERICK A., s. of Austin and Susan (Martin) Parker, b. Westmoreland, N. H., 1822, m. Clara M. Hyland, b. Westmoreland. He res. in Gardner, where he is a mechanic. Chn.:

Frank F., res. Gardner, unm.; Marion M.; a child, b. and d.

George Washington, s. of Col. Amos A. and Miranda (Sanders) Parker, b. Concord, N. H., 1824, m., 1848, Julia A. Deeth, b. 1828. He was for a long time station agent at Fitzwilliam, N. H. Res. Halifax, Mass. Chn., all b. in Fitzwilliam:

Ellen Miranda, b. 1849, m., 1871, Herbert C. Keith, b. East Bridgewater, 1848. They res. there; Daniel Deeth, b. 1851, m. Abby S. Holmes of Halifax, Mass.; George Ames, b. 1853, m. Jennie W. Richardson of Halifax; Caroline Sanders, b. 1861, m., 1890, Edward Heywood Sawin of Gardner, Mass., b. 1829. She grad. from Smith College, Northampton, Mass., in class of '83.


Miranda Sanders, dau. of Col. Amos A. and Miranda, b. 1829, m., 1855, Anson Burt Smith of Fitzwilliam, b. 1825. He was a prominent merchant in Winchendon for many years, where he d. 1888. She res. there. They had 3 chn.

Charles Henry, s. of Col. Amos A. and Miranda, b. Amesbury, Mass., 1833, m., 1859, Jane S. Ballou, b. 1836, d. 1862. He enlisted in the 10th N. H. Reg. in 1861. After a service of nine months he d. at Beute La Rosse, La., and was there buried. Their dau. was Ada, b. 1860. She res. in Keene, N. H.

John McClary, s. of Col. Amos and Miranda, b. Kingston, N. H., 1836, m. (1), 1865, Catherine A. Adams, b. 1840, d. 1869; m. (2), 1870, Abbie H. Kimball, b. 1838. He enlisted in the 3d N. H. Reg. in July, 1861, and served constantly three years and three months, until toward the close of the war. He was in the sieging of Fort Wagner, was before Petersburg, Drewrey’s Bluff, Secessionville, S. C., and in many other important engagements. He was promoted from private
to orderly sergeant, second lieut., first lieut., adjutant, and sometimes led the comp. as cap. He has been several years moderator of the town meetings of Fitzwilliam, like his f. and grt. before him, the three generations making a total of over 30 years. Has been for many years a merchant in Fitzwilliam, where they res. Chn.:

Helen Adams, b. 1866; Francis Richardson, b. 1873.

Alfred A., s. of Cap. Ephriam and Lucy (Stone) Parker, b. New Boston (part of Winchendon), Mass., 1823, m., Orange, 1857, Frances A. Whipple, b. Orange, 1834, d. 1891. He rem., 1838, to St. Louis, Mo., where he became engaged in mercantile pursuits. Rem., 1864, back to Orange, Mass., where he now res., engaged in merchandizing. Chn.:

Alfred Whipple, b. St. Louis, 1859, d. Orange, 1887; John Rice, b. Orange, 1861, m., 1887, d. 1889, without issue; Mary Powers, b. Orange, 1865; Martha Frances, b. Orange, 1867.

Edward Nelson, s. of Cap. Ephriam and Lucy, b. Marlborough, N. H., 1822, m., St. Louis, 1843, Louisa Moore Lackland, b. Frederickston, Md., 1826. She d. 1869. He came to St. Louis about 1843 and engaged in the business of merchant tailoring and gentlemen’s furnishing goods. After the death of his w. he went to Washington, Mo., and was editor of the Franklin County Observer until shortly before his death, 1881, of pneumonia; was buried in Washington. Chn., all b. in St. Louis:

Eva Louisa, b. 1849, d. 1850; Dennis Lackland, b. 1851; Margaret Ann, b. 1852, d. 1854; Margaret Ann, b. 1854; Lulu Louisa, b. 1856; Edward Nelson, b. 1859, d. 1860; Mary Susanna, b. 1860, res. in Baltimore, Md., unm.

Charles Adams, s. of Cap. Ephriam and Lucy, b. Fitzwilliam, 1833, lived in St. Louis and Rockland, where he was in the mercantile business. From Rock Island he went to California. Later became editor and publisher of a daily paper in Virginia City, Nev. He was president and treasurer of various mining companies. In 1882, when last heard from, he was at the White Pine mines in Nevada, unm. It is supposed that he is not living.

Horace Millin, s. of Cap. Ephriam and Lucy, b. Fitzwilliam, 1835. He went to St. Louis and also engaged in the mercantile business in Illinois and Sulphur Springs, Mo. He was twice m. Both wives d., leaving no issue.

Eliza Ann, dau. of Cap. Ephriam and Lucy, b. Fitzwilliam, 1838, m., St. Louis, 1852, Lucas C. Topping, b. Chatham, Mass., 1823. He has been a merchant in St. Louis. They now res. in Wichita, Kan., where he is a wholesale lumber dealer. One child.


Thomas Maxwell, s. of Quincy and Patience (Brooks) Parker, b. Princeton, 1803, m., 1829, in Providence, R. I., Esther Cole Luther, b. 1802. She res. in Providence, where he d. 1804. Chn.:

Frances Maria, b. 1830, m., 1861, Edward S. McCashland. She d. 1862, at Newtown, Ill.; Helena Augusta, b. 1832, m., 1853, William Eddy of Providence, R. I., b. 1823—they res. in Providence; Benjamin Thomas, b. 1836, m. Charlotte A. Saunders of Augusta, Me.; Esther Louisa, b. 1838, d. 1839.

Joseph Brooks (see biog.), s. of Quincy and Patience. Chn.:

Mary Isadore, b. West Boylston, 1836, d. Lancaster, 1845; Henrietta Eveline, b. Lancaster, 1841, d. 1843; Mary Isadore, b. Lancaster, 1846, res. with her mo. in Clinton; Henrietta Eveline, b. Lancaster, 1847, m. Charles Murdock of West Boylston.

William Eaton, s. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1808; was very fond of travel and adventure; went west, locating finally in Columbus, O., where he m. Little is known of this family. He had several chn., of whom, a dau., is supposed to be living. Two of his chn. d. of scarlet fever, and William, his s.,
was killed in the Civil War. He, the s., joined McClellan's Army and was killed at the battle of the Wilderness, where he was fighting in the foremost ranks.

PRISCILLA ELVIRA, dau. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1809. She was a teacher in the High School, Providence, R. I. Was a very kind-hearted and worthy lady. For many years before her death she kindly assumed the care of the ehn. of her then deceased sis., Mrs. Eunice Herrick. She d. 1872, and was buried in the family graveyard at Princeton.

IRA, s. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1814, m. Maria Haskell of Providence, R. I. He was an industrious and hard-working man, was a good mechanic and enjoyed agriculture as a recreation. He d. in Ashburnham. Chn.: Hannibal, d. young; Charles Hannibal, b. 1839, m. Abby J. Rockwood, of Ashburnham; Gilbert J., d. young; Alfred Wright, b. 1844, m. Clara Hallet of Yarmouthport; Julia Maria, m. Edward Safford; Josephine R. d.; Frank Herbert, b. East Boston, 1852, m. Marietta Story of Newburyport.

ELIZA, dau. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1815, m. Providence, R. I., 1840, Jonas Hunt, b. Boylston, 1810. They rem. to Clinton where he was a machinist, and d. 1892. She d. 1892, the last survivor of her family of thirteen chn. They had 4 chn., 3 grand.

SALLY, dau. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1817, m., 1847, George Brown Thomas of Providence, R. I. They settled on the west side of that city. He was a member of the old firm of 'Thomas & Co.', tailors, and d. 1873. She res. in Providence with her s.-in-law, John Davis. She was mo. to 8 chn., 3 grand.

ARTEMUS, s. of Quincy and Patience, b. Princeton, 1819, m. Susan Pierce of West Boylston. They soon rem. to Boston, and later to Kansas with the early settlers of that State. When the Kansas War broke out he was journeying from Columbus, O., and a curious experience he had. While proceeding through Kansas on horseback his attention was attracted by a mob, and curious to know its meaning hastened into its midst. He was immediately supposed to be one of the leaders of the mob, was arrested by the authorities and imprisoned for three months. Later he gathered his family together at Columbus, and there settled. He d. 1864. She was b. in Sutton, Mass., dau. of John and Lucy Pierce. Chn.: Susan Emily, b. 1848, m., 1872, William H. Ward, and rem. to Skowhegan, Me. They have 4 chn.

QUINCY, Jr., (see biography), s. of Quincy and Patience. Chn.: Eugene Costello, m. Adelia O. Barker; Almira Eunice, res. with her f. in Providence; Clara Emua, m. Lorenzo Dupony; Milton d. at 18; Eugene B., b. 1849, d. 1850; Quincy K., b. 1853, d. 1855; a child, b. and d. 1861.

EUNICE, dau. of Quincy and Patience, b. Rindge, N. H., 1822, m. George Herrick. He won for himself the title of Col.; was a volunteer of the Rhode Island State Militia; was active in many engagements and was wounded at the battle of Gettysburg. She d. 1849. They had 2 chn., 5 grand.

LOUISA, dau. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B. (Merriam) Parker, b. Princeton, 1806, m., 1829, Eli Walker, b. 1802. They lived first near the homestead, next in West Boylston, being principally upon that place which is still occupied by her family. She d. 1844, her death resulting from a fall. He, in his 84th year, being then still smart and active, was struck by a railroad train, causing his death in 1886. They have 8 chn., 15 grand, 1 great-grand.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1808, m., 1834, Sylvia A. Moore. They settled upon a part of the homestead estate. The house which he built by the north side of the pond is still standing. and there Mrs. Sylvia still resides. While yet a young man he was a school teacher at the district school near the homestead for several terms. From his manhood to the time of his early death, he was a subject of asthma. He was, notwithstanding, industrious and ambitious, and possessed much mechanical talent and ability. He was thus prevented, however, from maturing the plans of life which he had desired.
to follow and in which he would doubtless have been successful. He d. Princeton, 1854. Chn.:  
Lucy Maria, b. 1835, m. Thomas R. Howe; Sarah Ann, b. 1839, m. Milton K. Howe; George Washington M., b. 1841, m. Laura D. Hamilton; William Dwight, b. 1844, m. Margaret Smith of Worcester; Mary French, b. 1846, d. 1851; Emma Frances, b. 1853, m. Warren F. Bartlett of Rutland.

FREDERICK, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1810, m., 1833, Eunice C. Howe, b. 1812. He passed his boyhood partly upon the homestead and partly upon that place which is now the Poor Farm. In 1837, he, with his f., assumed charge of the old place, and with that place was identified all his life. He was a man of true and thorough character, was remarkably firm-minded and positive in his beliefs. Was an able and successful farmer, a kind father and a true friend. He was selectman and assessor, also representative for his town in the Centennial year, thus making three successive generations upon whom this honor was tendered. He d. 1883. His wid. is still living on the homestead. Chn.:  
Charles William, b. 1837, m. Inez Bullard; Amos Milton, b. 1839, m. (1) Anna J. Frizzell, (2) Esther A. Holt; Henry A., b. 1843, enlisted at a. 19, in Co. K, 53d Reg. He d. while in the service of his country at Arsenal Hospital, Baton Rouge, La., from injury and sickness, a. 20; Eunice H., b. 1851, m., 1889, Levi Cushman, b. 1848. He was for a number of years a stock-raiser in Grant and Diamond counties, Oregon. They res. on the Parker homestead in Princeton.

EBENEZER WARREN, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1813, m., 1840, Chloe A. Parmenter, b. 1817. They rem., 1856, to Urbana, Ill., which at that time was an unbroken prairie. Since then the town has been sub-divided and the part in which they are settled is changed to Philo. He is a farmer. Chn.:  
Mary Adelia, b. 1842, m. Pascal P. Parkman of Northfield; Emma Elvasta, b. 1846, d. 1849; Ebenezer Calvin, b. 1850, m., 1872, Martha E. Baker, b. Bellefontaine, O., 1851. They res. in Philo, Ill. He is proprietor of the Philo Exchange Bank and is an active and public-spirited citizen; Louisa Florence, b. 1858.

ADALINE, dau. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1815, (twin of Amos), m., 1844, Stephen Smith, b. 1816. They settled in West Boylston, where she res. until her death, 1876. He was active in town affairs; selectman, assessor, and overseer of the poor—altogether for 30 years. Adaline left one child.

AMOS, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1815, (twin of Adaline), m., Lowell, 1842, Sarah Merrill, b. Dunbarton, N. H., 1818. Amos learned the chair-making trade, which was then carried on by hand, and worked at this in East Princeton; later he was employed in a cotton mill in Ware, whence he became an overseer in the Massachusetts Mills in Lowell. Rem. to Worcester he made farm implements in the Court Mills. Following his m., the first 15 years were mostly passed upon farms in Princeton, the second 15 on farms in Sterling. During this time he conducted the town farm in Princeton five years; that of Sterling three, and the Princeton Parker homestead for a few years. They rem. to Worcester, 1874. Chn.:  
A dau., b. and d. Princeton, 1844; Frank Ellingwood, b. Worcester, 1849, d. 1851; Abby Dane, b. Princeton, 1851, m. Eben D. Blood; a s., b. and d. Princeton, 1852; also a s., b. and d. there 1855; Hattie Louise, b. 1855, d. 1856; Hattie Frances, b. Sterling, 1856, m. Frederick J. Miller, and res. in Worcester.

GEORGE, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1818 (twin), m., 1841, Emily R. Collar of Northfield, Mass. They lived in Lowell, and for a few years upon the Princeton homestead. In 1856 he accompanied his bro., E. Warren, to Urbana, Ill., but soon returned. They rem. in 1874 to East Blackstone, where they res. to the time of his death, 1893. He was a man of high conscientiousness of character, a kind friend, quiet and retiring in his nature, and most highly esteemed as a man and a friend. Chn.:
Walter E., b. Princeton, 1847, m. (1) Anna Elliott, m. (2) Lida Miller, (3) Mary Beetle; Herbert, b. Lowell, 1850. He was freight transfer clerk in the Providence and Worcester R. R. for a few years preceding his death in 1875.

DEBORAH MERIAM, dau. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1819, m. 1841, Israel Howe. The fact is remarkable that three bros. and sis. of the Parker family and their two nieses m. four Bros. and sis. of the Howe family. Israel and Deborah settled in the immediate vicinity of the homestead place, where she res. until her decease 1889. She was a most efficient and praiseworthy woman; she possessed a tenacious memory, and felt a loving interest in all her relatives and friends. Mr. Howe was a farmer. He d., Hartford, Ct., 1893. One dau.

REV. WILLIAM WHEELER, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1824, m., 1847, Emily Walker.

On leaving home, Mr. Parker was employed in a hardware store in Worcester for a year and a half. He prepared for col. at Monson Academy and Williston Seminary. He finished his course under private instructors. After a busy life of four years in Clinton he entered Andover Theological Seminary, from which he graduated 1858. First preached in York, Me., for two years as an evangelist, then was called to Cambridge, Mass., and installed there pastor of the Church on Second street. He left Cambridge to go into the army to take charge of the Christian Commission Work in the 10th corps (Gen. Butler's). After the war was over was next installed over the Church in Groton. This gave way to Williamsburg, his last settlement. He has since preached continuously, but in different localities. He res. in West Boylston since 1872. Had an adopted s.: William E., m., 1883, Luna Florence Keyes. He is a machinist and res. in Worcester.

EDWARD HANFORD, s. of Ebenezer, Jr., and Hannah B., b. Princeton, 1825. He procured the common school education which the district school afforded. He is said to have been the fleetest runner and the best swimmer among the young men of the school and town. At a. 17, he apprenticed himself to the carpenter's trade. He m., 1851, Mary Celista Brury of Boylston. He made Worcester his res. save for two years passed in Urbana, Ill. His death, hastened by an accident, occurred Feb. 26, 1874. He was a man of much judgment and intelligence, firmness of integrity and purpose, and of true generosity and good will; was an active and efficient workman. Chn., all b. in Worcester:

Arthur Augustus, b. 1855, m. Lida E. Denton of Jersey City, N. J.; Clarence Edward, b. 1860, m. Jennie See of Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N. Y.; Edward Henry, b. 1867, m. Lena A. Converse of Oxford, Mass.; Theodore, b. 1869. He is the compiler of genealogy, "John Parker and His Descendants."

ABIGAIL MANNING, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail (Carter) Parker, b. Woburn, 1808, m., 1832, James Burton, b. Woburn, 1809. They res. in Wilton, N. H. They had 11 chn., 2 grand.

SUSAN RICHARDSON, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1809, m. Lyman Stone, b. Nelson, N. H. He d. 1882; she d. 1883—no issue.

HANNAH GARDNER, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1811, m., Worcester, 1850, Jonathan Snow, b. Brewster, 1813. His first w. was Lydia, sis. of Hannah. He was a blacksmith and master mechanic. Lived in various places, finally settling in Milford, N. H., where he d. 1889. She survives and res. in Milford. Two chn.

LYDIA ANN, dau. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1813, m., 1844, Jonathan Snow. She d., 1849, leaving three chn. He m. (2), Hannah (above), and d. Milford, 1889. They had three chn.

JOHN FLAGG, s. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1815, m., Wilton, N. H., 1845, Martha Jane Jones, b. Wilton, 1815. Chn., b. in Woburn:

Ella Evora, b. 1847, m., Groton, 1889, Thomas Gilson Hemenway of Groton;
Everett Leland, b. 1849, d. 1854; Marion Jane, b. 1856, m., Groton, 1888, Maynard Sumner Prescott, b. Dunbarton, N. H., 1854. He is a poultry breeder in Montvale.

Josiah, s. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Wilton, N. H., 1819, m., 1847, Nancy M. Wyman, b. Woburn, 1823. He d. 1880, and the family res. in Woburn. Chn.: Josiah Wyman, b. 1847; Mary Frances, b. 1849; Austin Wilber, b. 1863; Lillian Winthrop, b. 1866.

Andrew Jackson, s. of Josiah, Jr., and Abigail, b. Wilton, 1821, m., 1847, Abbie A. Tapley, b. 1823. Res., Wilton. He is a carriage builder. One s.: Charles, b. Worcester, 1852, m., 1883, Grace M. Wright of Stoneham, b. 1856. They res. in Cambridge.


Oliver Hutchinson, s. of Henry and Abigail (Hutchinson) Parker, b. Woburn, 1808, m. there, Patty Parker, his cousin, b. Woburn, 1812, dau. of Joseph and Betsey (Richardson) Parker. At the a. of 20, upon the event of his grf.'s death, Jan. 20, 1829, he carried the sad news to his uncle Josiah, at Wilton, N. H., walking the entire distance, about fifty miles, all in one day, and in this unpleasant season of the year. He d. Woburn, 1867. Chn.: Joseph Henry, b. 1836, m. Henrietta M. Young; Oliver Gardner, b. 1837, d. 1870; Martha, b. 1841, m. Joseph Linnell; child, b. and d. 1845.

Martha, dau. of Henry and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1811, m. Charles Choate. One child, one grand.

Abigail, dau. of Henry and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1814, m. William Winn of Burlington, b. 1809. One child, two grand.

Louisa, dau. of Henry and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1816, m., 1839, John Weston, b. 1814. They lived in Woburn, where he was a milkman and farmer, and where he d. 1873. She res. in Woburn. Four chn., 7 grand.

Maria, dau. of Henry and Abigail, b. Woburn, 1819, m., 1844, George Winn, b. Burlington, Mass., 1811. He was a farmer and d. Woburn, 1878; she d. 1888, 2 chn., 4 grand.

Frederick Chandler, s. of Frederick and Nabby (Thompson) Parker, b. Woburn, 1829, m., 1857, Martha Abbie Hanson, b. Peabody, 1833. He was one year selectman. He conducts the leather currying business. Chn.: Lydia Thompson, b. 1858, m. J. Herbert Richardson; William Chandler, b. 1863, m., 1886, Charlotte M. Kelly. He has been cap. of Co. G, 5th Reg. Inf., M. V. M. (Woburn Mechanic Phalanx).

Josiah, s. of Frederick and Nabby, b. Woburn, 1832, (twin bro. of Hannah Maria), m., 1864, Sarah B. Hanson, b. Peabody, 1840, sis. to Martha Abbie; res. Woburn. Their s. is Frank Flanders, b. 1871.

Hannah Maria, dau. of Frederick and Nabby, b. Woburn, 1832, (twin sis. of Josiah), m., 1852, Walter Wellington, b. Lexington, 1824; res. East Lexington. Four chn.

Betsey Fidelia, dau. of Frederick and Nabby, b. Woburn, 1836, m. there, 1857, George Russell, b. Charlestown (now Somerville), 1836; res. Woburn, near the old Parker homestead. Five chn., 1 grand.

Martha Ann, dau. of Frederick and Nabby, b. Woburn, 1841, m. there, 1863, Joseph Belknap McDonald, b. Danville, Vt., 1839; res. Woburn. He is a lumber dealer in Boston, and the coal dealer of Woburn. Two chn.

Dorothy Flagg, dau. of Benjamin, Jr., and Sally (Allen) Parker, b. Fitch-
burg, 1804, m. Harvard, 1827, Ephriam Barnard, b. 1805. He was a shoemaker and farmer in Harvard, where all the chn. were b. She d. 1854; he d. 1813. Eight chn., 4 grand.

MEHETABLE TIDD, dau. of Benjamin and Sally, b. Harvard, 1806, m., 1830, Thomas Cummings of Hollis, N. H., b. 1805. They lived in Harvard, where he was a farmer the greater part of his life, and was also a shoemaker. He d. 1885, and she res. with her sis. in Somerville. Two chn., 2 grand.

ELIZA RICHARDSON, dau. of Dea. Joseph and Betsey (Richardson) Parker, b. Woburn, 1808, m. there, 1827, Warren Fox, b. Woburn, 1804. He was a leather dresser. She d. 1886; he d. 1887. Four chn., 13 grand.


Joseph Addison, b. 1840; entered the service of the Union Army, and d. Woburn, 1861, from the effects of the battle of Bull Run; Maria Jane, b. 1845, d. 1881.

Ann, dau. of Dea. Joseph and Betsey, b. Woburn, 1816, m. there, 1840, Elijah Marion of Burlington, b. 1812. He was highway surveyor, overseer of the town farm of Burlington, and a representative to the General Court in 1872. They lived in Burlington, where he was a farmer. She d. 1878; he d. 1884. Five chn., 8 grand.

Benjamin, s. of Dea. Joseph and Betsey, b. Woburn, 1820, m. there 1846, Mary Elizabeth Waite, b. Malden, 1828. Res. Woburn. He was a currier. Chn.:

Elizabeth Frances, b. 1847, m., Woburn, 1888, Cap. John William Ellard of Woburn, b. 1854. He is a leather splitter and stock raiser. Res. Woburn. He was for two years Cap. of the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx; Benjamin Franklin, b. 1850, m. Mary M. Childs of Woburn; Susan Emma, b. 1854, m. Clarence M. Crowell; Lucy Augusta, b. 1858, m. Asa W. Boutwell of Woburn; Herbert Wallace, b. 1859.

SAMUEL THURSTON, s. of Samuel and Lydia Thurston (Allen) Parker, b. Fitchburg, Mass., 1805, rem. with the family to Otselee, N. Y., m., Smyrna, N. Y., 1829, Mary Bates, b. Nova Scotia, 1806. He was a carpenter and farmer, and d. 1860; she d. 1873. Chn.:

Samuel Dwight, b. 1830, m. Hannah R. Congdon; Thomas Leroy, b. Georgetown, N. Y., 1832, m., Belvidere, Ill., 1855, Amanda E. Brown, b. Parkman, O., 1835. He went to Illinois, 1853; was a farmer; moved to Clayton Co., Ia., in 1858. Enlisted in Co. B, 21st Iowa Inf. Vols., Aug., 1862; participated in battles at Fort Gibson (Magnolia Hills), Champion Hill, Black River Bridge, Vicksburg and Jackson, all in Mississippi. He d. when on a furlough 1863. He had no issue. She res. Strawberry Point, Iowa; Henry Norton, b. Georgetown, N. Y., 1834, m. (1) Hannah M. Glyn, m. (2) Mary A. Cooley, m. (3) Martha Bowers Cady; John Lasson, b. Georgetown, 1836, m. Lydia A. Vanhoyenburgh; Lucy Lizzie, b. Smyrna, N. Y., 1838, m. Lewis Jones; Mary, d. young; Albert Monson, b. Madison Co., N. Y., 1843, m. Elizabeth Van Zandt; Edwin Eugene, b. Madison Co., 1846, m. Nellie Heath; William Charles Addison, b. Otselee, m. Emma O. Crandall.

BENJAMIN ALLEN, s. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Worcester, Mass., 1806, rem. at an early a. with his parents to Chenango county, N. Y., and when of a. to Chardon, O. In 1863 he visited Kansas, and in 1864 moved his family to Spring Hill, Kan., where he d. 1870. He m. about 1831, Orpha Stebbins, Long Meadow, Mass., 1814. She rem. to Chardon, O., when only two years old and d. there 1890. Chn.:
Harriet, d. at 11; Thomas Allen, b. Chardon, 1834, m. Margaret Ann Lindsey; Charles Burr, d. at 9; Martha J., d. near 3; Hosea Stebbins, m. Martha D. Wilson; Mary Louisa, m. Benjamin Sprague.

Lydia Leucetia, dau. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Fitchburg, 1808, m. Smyrna, N. Y., William Riley Orris, b. 1803. He was a farmer. They lived in Sumner, Moa., where he d. 1892. They had 10 chn., 6 grand.

Charlotte Elmira, dau. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Fitchburg, 1814, m., 1830, William Wilbur. She d. 1831, leaving a dau. four weeks old, who grew up in her gr.-mo.'s, Mrs. Samuel Parker's, family. Her name was Ellen Maria.

Harriet Emeline, dau. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Fitchburg, 1816, m., 1834, Lorenzo Dow Miles, b. 1812. They lived in Otsego, where he d. 1891. She d. 1883. He was a farmer, and assessor for three years; 4 chn., 6 grand, 4 great-grand.

Francis Edwin, s. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Fitchburg, 1819, m., Lebanon, N. Y., 1843. Amanda Minerva Lindsay, b. 1819. She d., Belvidere, Ill., 1872. He was a farmer in Boone Co., Ill., until shortly before his w.'s death, when they rem. to Belvidere. He m. (2), Mrs. Nancy Powell, and d. Belvidere, 1876. Chn.: Emma Matilda, b. Cook Co., Ill., 1848, d., 1869; Mary Ellen, b. Lake Co., Ill., 1851, m. Stephen Abraham.

Abigail Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Otsego, 1823, m. there, 1840, Dr. G. E. Lawrence, b. Oneonta, N. Y., 1816. He d., Smyrna, 1887. She res. in Smyrna. Five chn., 5 grand.

Ann Maria, dau. of Samuel and Lydia, b. Otsego, 1825, m. Smyrna, 1847, William Stover Wilcox, b. Smyrna, 1821. He was a farmer, and d. Smyrna, 1869. She res. in Woodhull, N. Y. Seven chn., 14 grand.


Charles Leavitt, s. of Hiram S. and Nancy, b. Lowell, 1839, m., Nashua, N. H., 1867, Maria Barker, b. Sandwich, Mass., 1847. Res. Lowell. Chn.: Arthur Leavitt, b. and d. 1872; Hiram Theodore, b. 1873; Charles Henry, b. 1876, d. 1878; John Leavitt, b. 1879; Leona Bell, b. 1881, d. 1885; Minnie Graves, b. 1884, d. 1887; Anna Rea, b. 1887.

Susan Weatherbee, dau. of Hiram S. and Nancy, b. Lowell, 1841, m. there, 1864, George Edgar Wentworth of Lowell, b. Alstead, N. H., 1842. He was a scholar at the Franklin School in Lowell. Enlisting as a private in the 30th Mass. Reg., he was appointed to the Lieut.-Colonelcy of the 88th U. S. Colored Reg., which position he honored with high courage and warm-hearted humanity. He was severely wounded, and carried to his grave. She res. Peasacola, Fla. Six chn.

Theodore Henry, s. of Hiram S. and Nancy, b. Lowell, 1843. Educated in the public schools; enlisted at the outbreak of the Civil War in the 6th Mass. Reg., Co. B, and was in service nine months; afterwards was bookkeeper in Boston for fifteen years. In 1886 his health failed and he declined gradually until his death, 1891. He was a talented and gifted man; possessed a most tenacious memory, was fond of books and a great reader. Was thus like his uncle, Rev. Theodore. He was a favorite with all, generous to a fault, and belonged to a Masonic order in Boston.


Josiah Bowers, s. of William Bowers and Priscilla E. (Garfield) Parker, b. Charlestown, 1848, m., 1873, Christine Alice Savage of Everitt. Res. Everitt. Chn.: William Bowers, b. 1874; Henry Joseph, b. 1876, d. 1888; Theodore Otis, b. 1878; Anna Josephine, b. 1882, d. 1888; Mary Alice, b. 1885.

Albert, s. of Samuel and Laurania (Aikens) Parker, b. Potsdam, N. Y., 1823, m. there, 1848, — Turner, b. Watertown, 1828. He is a mechanic. Res. Potsdam. Chn.:

Anna Elizabeth, b. 1852, m. Gilbert J. Lemon; Morton Louis, b. 1853, m. Alice R. Hawkins; Nellie Foster, b. 1865.

Lucy Ann, dau. of Isaac and Mary (Linsted) Parker, b. 1838, m. Shubael Crandall of New York State. They rem. to Pierrepont, N. Y., thence to Potsdam, where they res. Three chn.

Mary Hammond, dau. of Isaac and Lucy (Dunsmore) Parker, b. Waltham, 1827, m. (1), 1845, Shubael Treat. They lived in Waltham. He d. and she m. (2) in Victoria, Vancouver’s Island, B. C., 1867, Mortimer Lewis. Res. San Francisco, Cal. Three chn., 1 grand.

Isaac, Jr., (see biography), s. of Isaac and Lucy. Chn.:

George Frederick, b. Seattle, 1866, m., Portland, Ore., 1892, Hattie Hone—res. Boise City, Idaho; Ben S., b. 1870; Isaac Curtis, b. 1879.

George Endicott, s. of Isaac and Lucy, b. Waltham, 1834. He commenced the trade of a machinist in Newton Upper Falls; rem. to Springfield; rem. to Colt’s Armory, Hartford, Ct., where he remained nine years taking contracts for pistol frames and parts of the revolving rifle. He rem. to Newark, N. J., in 1864, where he res. and conducts a machine shop for model and experimental jobbing work. He is unm.

Lowell, s. of Isaac and Lucy, b. Waltham, 1840. At the a. of fourteen he went to sea, and on his first trip went to South America; on his second to Antwerp; third to England; fourth around the “Horn” to California and Puget Sound, where he was a steamboat engineer. He then joined his bro. at Gold Hill, Cal., and became engineer on the mining engines there. From California he went to Newark, N. J., where he joined his other bro. in the machine business, now known by the name of Parker & Co. He res. in Newark, unm.

Lucy Caroline, dau. of Isaac and Lucy, b. Waltham, 1846, m. there, 1871, Warner Wells Carpenter, b. Linden, Vt., 1842. He was a well-known music teacher. Res. Waltham. He is postal clerk on the Boston and Troy R. P. O. Four chn.

James H., s. of Isaac and Flavila R. (Crosby) Parker, b. Stoughton, 1827, m., 1852, Martha A. Haskell, b. Deer Isle, Me., 1831. Res. Cambridgeport. He is a machinist. Chn.:

Frank Henry, b. Charlestown, 1855, m., 1877, Eliza A. Spofford, of Deer Isle. They lived in West Newton, whence they rem. to San Juan Del Rio, Mexico, where they res.—1 child, Alice Eliza; Nellie Rosetta, b. Deer Isle, 1872, m., 1892, Charles A. Jarvis of Cambridgeport, b. 1872. Res. Cambridgeport.

Benjamin Skinner, s. of Elisha H. and Charlotte (Skinner) Parker, b. South Windsor, Ct., 1835, m. there (1), 1858, Julia Wolcott of Windsor, m. (2), 1871, Mary Ford. Res. South Windsor, where he is a farmer. At the time of his f.’s death he was still a boy, but he took charge of the farm and has conducted it from that time. His valuable estate of 100 acres is well-known throughout his section; he is a leading tobacco farmer. Is sexton of the village, one of the school committee and is a carpenter as well as farmer. He is a staunch democrat, is well known as a man of sound sense and judgment, good nature and hospitality. One s.:

Harry Venner, b. South Windsor, 1872.

Frances Janet, dau. of Elisha and Charlotte, b. South Windsor, 1836, m.
Hartford, Ct., 1856, Samuel S. Carr, b. Killingworth, Ct., 1827. They rem., 1869, and res. at Oak Park, Ill. Five chn, 3 grand.

EMMA SARAH, dau. of Elisha and Charlotte, b. South Windsor, 1843, m. Hartford, 1869, Albert K. Fuller, b. Stafford, Ct., 1843. Res. Feeding Hills, Mass., where he was postmaster four years. He is a merchant. Three chn.

CHARLES ELBRIDGE, s. of Jonathan Capin and Martha Ann (Briggs) Parker, b. Stoughton, 1844, m. there, 1867, Harriet Abbie Minzy, b. North Bridgewater (now Brockton Heights), 1849. He served an apprenticeship to the carpenter's trade, which he learned, and became a cabinet maker. He entered the service of the J. J. Phinney Counter Co., and has remained with them 24 years, repairing and building machines. He is one of the Stoughton Grenadiers; is constable; also connected with the Masonic and Odd Fellow fraternities. Chn.: Charles Everett, b. Stoughton, 1870, m., 1892, Nellie Hallett Reynolds of New York City. He is a woodworker; Etta Abbie, b. Stoughton, 1877.

ELISHA MELVILLE, s. of Jonathan C. and Martha Ann, b. Stoughton, 1848, m., 1869, Caroline Frances Coats, b. Dorchester, 1850. Res. Stoughton, where he is a storekeeper. Chn.: Melville Augustus, b. 1870; Carrie Mattie, b. 1885.

HIRAM CHAMBERLAIN, s. of Peter and Emily (Chamberlain) Parker, b. 1833, m. Hannah Laurania Newton, b. Hopkinton, 1845. Res. near Woodville, Hopkinton, Chn., b. in Hopkinton:

Louis Francis, b. 1861, d. 1863; Florence Gertrude, b. 1873; Edwin Owen, b. 1875; Charles Otis, b. 1878.

MILTON BRIDGES, s. of Peter and Emily, b. Hopkinton, 1834, m. there, 1854, Harriet Jane Ward, b. there, 1834. He d. 1865; she d. 1866. Chn.:

Milton Augustus, b. 1855, m. Mae Hapgood of Cambridge; Mary A., b. 1857, d. Framingham, 1873; Frank A., b. 1859, rem. to Clyde, O., where he m., 1883, Flora Eva Stevenson. Res. Clyde, where Mr. Parker is a farmer, with one child: Emma Mehetable, b. 1861—she was adopted when very young, her name being thus changed. She is m.

CHARLES FALES, s. of Dea. John and Mary Ann (Fales) Parker, b. 1826, m., Milwaukee, Wis., 1855, Julia A. Bingham of Milwaukee, b. Rochester, N. Y., 1834. He is manager of the Metal Last and Tree Co., 88 Lincoln St., Boston. Chn.:

Lucy Mary, b. Boston, 1856, m. there, 1877, Warren B. Hopkins—res. Boston, where he is a wholesale clothing merchant, Summer St.; she has 3 chn.; Silas Ann, b. 1857, m. Malden, 1886, Harry P. Ballard of Malden—res. Malden, 1 chld; Grace Louise, b. 1864, m. Wollaston, 1888, Frank E. Wallis, b. Eastport, Me., 1862—res. Mont Clair, N. J.; two chn.

JOHN HENRY, s. of Dea. John and Mary Ann, b. 1835, m., 1859, Annie E. Gilmore—res. Malden. He conducts the boot and shoe business of John H. Parker, 103 Bedford St., Boston. He rem. to Brookfield, 1861, and was, during the time of the war, Supt. of the Kimball-Robinson Co., a boot and shoe firm; rem. from Brookfield to Holliston, 1863, thence to Malden, 1864. At this date he became partner with his bro., Charles F. The name has since been changed to John H. Parker & Co. He united with the First Baptist Church, Boston, 1856; has ever since taken an active part in religious work; is also an active temperance advocate, and a public-spirited citizen. Is Supt. of the Sunday School in Malden. He was warden nine years and has been auditor of the Industrial Aid Society of Malden since its foundation seventeen years ago. Chn.:

Ellen Letitia, b. 1860, m., 1889, Benjamin S. Cudworth of Malden—res. Melrose—they have two chn.; John Freeman, b. 1862, m. Minnie Walters Ballard of Malden; Charles Lincoln, b. 1865; Anna Mabel, b. 1870; Mary Caroline, b. 1872, m., 1891, Harry E. Converse of Malden—res. Malden; Harry Day, b. 1875.

SARAH LETITIA, dau. of Dea. John and Mary Ann, b. 1839, m., 1858, Homer
E. Sawyer of Bradford, Vt. He d., New Orleans, 1867; she d. in Nerva, near Genoa, Italy, 1888, and was buried in Holliston. She was a talented musician, and a prominent singer. She secured the best musical education that London and Paris could afford. She sang at the Handel and Haydn Society, in Boston, and for thirteen years at Dr. Webb's Congregational Church, Tremont St., Boston. They had 2 chn., 1 grand.


Sylvanus H., s. of Josiah and Caroline, b. Southborough, 1838, m., 1859. Mary Etta Gates, b. Stowe, 1840. Mr. Parker enlisted, July 29, 1861, in the 13th Reg. from Marlborough, for three years. He was connected with the Army of the Potomac; was in Slaughter Mountain and Second Bull Run; discharged for disability, but afterwards re-enlisted in 1864, and was stationed at Baltimore for three months. Res. Marlborough. Chn.: Stephen Roland, b. Marlborough, 1860, res. there; Caroline Olivia, b. Stowe, 1862, d. 1877; Lizzie Frances, b. Marlborough, 1863, m. Robert E. Toomes of Boylston; Flora May, b. Berlin, 1876.


John Francis, s. of Josiah and Caroline, b. Ashland, 1849, m. Westborough, 1861, Mary E. Gassett. He d. in Westborough. She m. again and res. in Winnemissct, Fla. His chn. were:

Arthur L., b. 1873, d. 1874; Norman Francis, b. 1875.

Ella Annette, dau. of Josiah and Caroline, b. Ashland, 1850, m. there, 1869, Edward E. Leighton, b. Mt. Vernon, Me., 1847—res. Westborough. He is a carpenter; 3 chn., 1 grand.

Lysander Presson (see biography), s. of Presson and Mary (Newton) Parker. Chn.: Gertrude Lillian, b. and d. 1871; Presson Lewis, b. 1872; George Everett, b. 1877; Ralph Albert, b. 1879; Lula Maude, b. 1882.

Peter, s. of Dr. Peter and Hannah Colby (Webster) Parker, b. Washington, D. C., 1859, m. there, 1890, Fannie Stuart Wilson, b. Washington, 1868. Res. Framingham.

Charles Wallingford, s. of Charles and Mary Hildreth (Wallingford) Parker, b. Framingham, Mass., 1831. His f.'s farm, where he passed his boyhood, was the original Parker homestead of the Framingham branch. It was where John Parker, who came from Lexington, settled, and the farm had been in the possession of the family for more than 150 years. He was educated in the district schools and the Framingham Academy. Chn.: Mary, b. 1856; Charles Schoff, b. 1860; Herman, b. 1866, m., 1891, Lillian H. Pereival of Boston; Allston, b. 1869, d. 1870; Ross, b. 1871.


Edgar, s. of Charles and Mary H., (an artist—see biography). Had one child, b. 1865, d. 1866.

James Edward, s. of Edward C. and Mary (Leland) Parker, b. 1834, m., 1855, Susan Mason, b. 1833. He lived for thirty years in Framingham and Westborough, during which time he was in the straw hat business, and was a manufacturer of straw hats a part of that time. Res. East Holliston, where for nine years he has been station agent and postmaster. Chn.: Bessie Maria, b. Westborough, 1864; Edward Oliver, b. Westborough, 1868.

George Smith, s. of George S. and Mary A. (White) Parker, b. Albany, N. Y., 1832, m., Framingham, 1853, Mary A. Skahal. Res. West Medway, Mass. They have had seven chn., of whom two are living: George Henry and Eva L.
MELVINA, dau. of George S. and Mary A., b. Albany, 1834, m. (1), Medway, 1854; Alvin B. Batchelder; m. (2) William Batchelder, who is also d. Two chn., by first m.

ELIZA JANE, dau. of George S. and Mary A., b. Albany, 1837, m., Holliston, 1852; Luther H. Turner, b. Dedham, 1832. He was a ladies' hat bleacher. She res. Chicago, Ill. Seven chn., 1 grand.

CHARLES AUGUSTUS, s. of George S. and Mary Ann, b. Holliston, 1844, m., Ashland, 1864; Eliza A. Pettiss, b. Sherborne, 1848. She d. 1880. Mr. Parker was a leather cutter in Holliston. He enlisted for three years, Mch. 1, 1862, in the First Unattached Co., Mass. Heavy Artillery, in which he served. Res. Togus, Me. Chn.:

Warren W., b. 1867; Alfred C., b. 1872; Mabel, b. 1874.

HENRY EMERSON, s. of George S. and Mary A., b. Holliston, 1849, m., Woonsocket, R. I., 1870, Ellen E. M. Jones, b. Medway, 1852, d. Holliston, 1880. He is overseer in a shoe factory in Medway. Chn.:

Harrison Walter, b. Holliston, 1871, m., 1889, Nellie K. Ainslee, b. Cohasset, 1866; Bertha Ella, b. Holliston, 1874.


SUMMER HORTON, s. of Curtis and Eliza Jane, b. Natick, 1848, m., 1873, Emma Jane Fay, b. Grafton, 1853. They lived in Natick. He d. 1886. Chn.:

Ethei Althea, b. Melrose, 1874; Sumner Wyman, b. 1876.

EMMA S. dau. of James and Sophia (Hopkins) Parker, b. Chester, Vt., 1851, m. Henry Philips. One child.


LIZZIE A., dau. of James and Susan (Balch) Parker, b. 1866, m. Gilford Ellison. One child.


JANE A., dau. of Amos E. and Matilda, b. Bakersfield, 1838, m., 1859, Reuben H. Blackstone, b. 1834. He served in the late war, from which he contracted disease, owing to the hardships which he endured. D. Groton, N. H., 1884. Two chn.

SUMMER EARLE, s. of Amos E. and Matilda, b. 1839, enlisted in Co. H, Second Vt. Reg., 1861. Was with his reg. in every battle in which it was engaged until he fell at the storming of Frederieksburg Heights. One-half hour of intense suffering and the loyal soldier breathed his last. With his last breath he said to his comrades: "Tell father I died at my post."

WORCESTER R., s. of Amos E. and Matilda, b. Bakersfield, 1842, m. (1), 1867, Emma W. Chase, youngest dau. of Isaac N. Chase of Barre, Vt., and who was of the same family as Chief Justice Chase of the U. S. Court. She d. 1872, and he m. (2) Hattie Pearson, and res. in Fletcher, Vt. Her mother is still living (1893), being the only survivor of a remarkable family of 22 chn. Mr. Parker is a farmer. The dau. by his first w. was: Eunice M., b. 1871.


Charles Frederick, b. 1864, m. Emma Kunzig; George Washington, b. 1867; Joseph Albert, b. 1868; Ida Frances, b. 1870, d. 1873; Roberta Bayne, b. 1874, d. 1885; James Benjamin B., b. and d. 1880; Theodore De Kline, b. 1881; John Richard, b. 1885.
CHRISTIANNA, dau. of Frederick A. and Caroline, b. 1844, m., 1867, Emil Neeson of Brooklyn, N. Y., where they res. Four chn.

SARAH, dau. of Frederick A. and Caroline, b., 1862, Henry Calenberg, well known as a manufacturer of pianos, Brooklyn. Seven chn.

GEORGE F., s. of Frederick A. and Caroline, m., 1874, Louisa Ross, b. in New York, 1854. Res. N. Y. City. He is in the piano business. Chn., all b. N. Y. City: George Edward, b. 1875; Carrie Eva, b. 1876, d.; Arthur Wendall, b. 1878, d.; Frederick Andrew, b. 1880; Eva K., b. 1881; Frederick Charles, b. 1886; Sadie K., b. 1888.


ANN ELIZABETH, dau. of Amos and Lorinda, b. 1840, m., East Burke, Vt., 1858, Josiah D. Smith, and res. in Burke. Three chn., 2 grand.

ADALINE L., dau. of Joel D. and Lucy (Wyman) Parker, b. Hatley, P. Q., 1829, m. Asahel P. Parker, s. of Daniel and Cynthia (Huntington) Parker. Daniel was s. of Thomas and Betsey (Porter) Parker, who came in 1800 from "Charles-town No. 4" to Compton, P. Q. Asahel and Adaline res. in Hatley. One child, 1 grand.

LEVI E., s. of Joel D. and Lucy, b. Hatley, P. Q., 1830, m. Maria Howe. He is a general merchant in Hatley, where he res. They have one s., Lindsay E.

AMANDA M., dau. of Joel D. and Lucy, b. Hatley, 1836, m., 1869, Alfred Ives of Hatley, b. 1822. They have one child.

EDWIN W., s. of Joel D. and Lucy, b. Hatley, 1842, m., 1868, Adella H. Gordon. He began active life at the a. of 20, and for six years was a successful teacher and teacher of music. He then entered the mercantile business with his bro., L. E., and continued for ten years. The four years following he was in business alone in Hatley, after which he and his family rem. to Martinville, Quebec, and opened trade in a general store, which has been successful. Mrs. Parker is president of the W. C. T. U., who, with him, are earnest workers in the temperance cause. Chn.:

Edwin Gordon, b. 1869; Albert L., b. 1871; John J., b. 1877.

ALVA W., s. of Joel D. and Lucy. (See biography.) Chn.:

Bertha M., b. 1876; Frederick E., b. 1878; Gertrude M., b. 1880.

ORVILLE H., s. of Joel D. and Lucy, b. 1848, m., 1872, Betsey Ann Brown, b. 1850. He is a farmer in Hatley. Chn.:

Walter Davidson, b. 1873; Mary Ann, b. 1875; Edna Luella, b. 1877; Cora Louise, b. 1878, d. 1879; Elsie Rhoea, b. 1881; Leon Herbert, b. 1883; Ethel Florence, b. 1889.

ELIZA E., dau. of Samuel W. and Harriet Field Parker, b. 1853, m., 1874, Edward H. Boden. Res. Duarte, Cal. He is a cultivator of oranges. Three chn.


GEORGE W., s. of Amos A. and Cynthia, b. Cavendish, 1854, m., 1880, Mary E. Rist, b. 1850, in No. 14, Warren Co., N. Y. He is a farmer in South Reading, Vt. Chn.:

William Darius, b. 1886; Lois Alzina, b. 1889.
EMILY M., dau. of Perley and Betsey (Mallen) Parker, b. Hopkinton, 1818, m., Northbury, 1841, John Crooks of Hopkinton. He was a boot and shoe cutter. Res. Hopkinton. Two chn., 7 grand.

GARDNER, s. of Perley and Betsey, b. Hopkinton, 1821, m., 1844, Mary L. Sawyer of Boston, b. Gloucester, 1823, dau. of Cap. George P. and Judith R. Sawyer. He was a trader in Hopkinton and a dealer in horses. He is now a late dealer and proprietor of the Parker House, Poultney, Vt. Chn., all b. in Hopkinton:

Emma Eliza, b. 1845, m. Roswel I. Frail of Hopkinton; Mary Carrie, b. 1847, m. Poulney, Vt., 1874, Martin D. Cole, and rem. to Castleton, Vt., where he was cashier of the bank, and where she d. 1878—no chn.; George Gardner, b. Hopkinton, 1849, m. Mandana Hyde of Poultney; Edgar Vinton, b. Hopkinton, 1855, m. Lillie C. Butterworth.

J. MELLEN, s. of Perley and Betsey, b. Hopkinton, 1829, m. Sarah L. Curtis of Hopkinton. One s., Curtis, b. 1854.

SARAH, dau. of Daniel and Polly (White) Parker, b. Hubbardston, 1835, m., 1857, Henry C. Work of Hartford, Ct. She d. 1882; he d. 1884. Four chn.

DANIEL WEBSTER, s. of Daniel and Polly, b. Hubbardston, 1841, m., 1865, Fannie E. Morse. He d. 1875. She m., 1880, his bro., Abel Otis, and res. Greenwich Village. Chn.:

Frank Leon, b. 1863; Charles Morse, b. 1871.

ABEL OTIS, s. of Daniel and Polly, b. Hubbardston, 1847, m., 1880, Fannie E. (Morse) Parker, (wid. of Daniel W.). Res. Greenwich Village. One s.: Webster Morse, b. 1883.

LUCY, dau. of Otis and Eunice (Allen) Parker, b. Hubbardston, 1830, m. (1), 1849, James S. Baker of Worcester, b. Stamford, Vt., 1827. He was an iron molder, and d. 1859. She m. (2) Charles Lester of Wisconsin, b. Sandy Creek, N. Y. Res. Adrian, Minn., where he is a farmer. Four chn. by James S. Baker; four by Charles Lester.

ADALINA, dau. of Otis and Eunice, b. Hubbardston, 1833, m. there, 1854, Joseph Willard Rice, b. 1822. They rem. (1) to Worcester, Mass., (2) to Crawford Co., Wis., whence he enlisted and served in the Civil War; was wounded in battle, and d. two weeks afterwards, Dec. 13, 1862. He was a carpenter and miller. She m. (2) Barnett Daywitt of Wisconsin. They rem. to Minnesota. She d. Windom, Minn., 1878; he d. 1886. Five chn.—3 of them, and 2 grand., 1 great-grand, by Rice; 2 and 1 grand by Daywitt.

ELMER, s. of Otis and Eunice, b. Hubbardston, 1836, m. Sarah J. Hallock, b. in New Milford, Ct., 1837. They settled first in Ashland; rem. to Worcester, where they now res. He enlisted from Templeton, 1862, in Co. D, 13th Mass. Reg.; served two years; discharged 1864. He was most of the time on detached service. Was eleven months assistant steward at Alexandria; for seven months had charge of the deserters' eating quarters. He is a wood worker. One s., Otis R., b. 1866. Res. Worcester, Mass.


JOEL DAMON, s. of Joel Dodge Parker, b. 1836, m., 1864, Catherine M. Whitney, b. Dorchester, 1843. Res. Phillipston, on the homestead formerly owned by Maj. Elisha Parker. He is a manufacturer of chairs. Chn.:

Joel Damon, b. 1865, d. 1878; Edward Myron, b. 1869; Francis Wood, b. 1872; Edna M., b. 1885.


MAYNARD TILLOTSON (see biography), s. of James M. L. and Polly. His chn. b. in Ahnapee, Wis., were:

Mabel Cecilia, b. 1881; Edgar James, b. 1886; Ione Louise, b. 1888.

CHARLES DUFFIELD, s. of Hollis Gardner and Laura A. (Goodrich) Parker, b. Philadelphia, Pa., 1861, m. Atlanta, Ga., 1879, Julia A. Skipper, b. Cheraw, N. C., 1856. He is a cabinet maker and joiner. Chn.:

Grace, b. and d. Atlanta, 1881; Hollis Edmund, b. Atlanta, 1883; William Alexander, b. Atlanta, 1885; Blanche Aidele, b. Chattanooga, Tenn., 1887, d. 1888.

CHARLES FESSENDEN, s. of Charles R. and Portia A. (Harmon) Parker, b. 1836, m. (1), Mt. Carmel, Ct., 1864, Mary E. Dickerman. She d. Dansville, N. Y., 1865. He m. (2), 1865, Isadore Shipman, b. Girard, Pa. She d. in Lockport, N. Y., 1875. He m. (3), in Washington, D. C., Mary F. Ball. Res. Chattanooga, Tenn. One child by Kate L.:

Luna Adelia, b. Girard, Pa., 1870.

DANIEL DEETH, s. of George Washington and Julia A. (Deeth) Parker, b. Fitzwilliam, N. H., 1851, m., 1887, Abby S. Holmes of Halifax. He grad. in class of 1876, from the New Hampshire Agricultural Col. Res. Halifax. Chn., 4 b. in Gardner, 1 in Halifax:

Laura Abby, b. 1878, d. 1881; Daniel Holmes, b. 1882; Miriam Holmes, b. 1885; a dau., b. 1886; Helen Holmes, b. Halifax, 1887.

GEORGE AMOS, s. of George W. and Julia, b. Fitzwilliam, 1853, m., 1876, Jennie W. Richardson, b. 1851. He grad. from Massachusetts Agricultural Col., 1876. Res. Hartford, Conn. Chn.:

Arthur, b. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1877; Andrew Richardson, b. Poughkeepsie, 1881; Robert Lyman, b. Halifax, 1886; Priscilla, b. Halifax, 1891.


DENNIS LACKLAND, s. of Edward Nelson and Louisa M. (Lackland) Parker, b. St. Louis, Mo., 1851, m. there, 1873, Jennie R. Mahoney of Washington, Mo. He is a passenger conductor on Missouri Pacific R. R., and res. in Washington. Chn., b. in Washington, Mo.:

Lula Maude, b. 1874; Maggie Mary, b. 1875; Edna Nelson, b. 1885.

MARGARET ANN, dau. of Edward N. and Jennie, b. St. Louis, 1854, m. 1878, James M. Beecher. He is in the insurance business. Four chn.

LULA LOUISA, dau. of Edward N. and Jennie, b. St. Louis, 1856, m. there, 1880; James W. Owens of Washington Mo. He is an attorney-at-law. Res. Washington, Mo. Three chn.

Charles Sumner, b. 1863, d. 1868; Benjamin Austen, b. 1864, m., Reading, 1888, Emma Florence Adams, b. 1861. Res. Wakefield.


Charles Hannibal (see biography), s. of Iva and Maria (Haskell) Parker, b. Providence, R. I. Chn.:

Winona and Winnifred (twins), b. Ashburnham, 1867; Charles Brand, b. Chelsea, 1871.

Alfred Wright, s. of Ira and Maria, b. Providence, 1844, m., 1871, Clara Hallett, b. 1845. He is connected with the Boston Bridge Works. They have since res. in Waltham. One dau., Mary, b. 1872.

Julia Maria, dau. of Ira and Maria, b. East Boston, 1848, m. Edward Safford. They lived at Mt. Auburn, Mass., and Strafford, N. H. She is d., leaving 3 chn.

Frank Hubert, s. of Ira and Maria, b. East Boston, 1852, m. 1877, Marietta Story, b. 1850. He and his bro. Alfred are employed by the Boston Bridge Works. Res. Cambridgeport. Chn.:

Eulalia, b. 1878; Clara, b. 1882.

Eugene Costello, s. of Quiney and Almira (Kent) Parker, b. Providence, R. I., m., 1871, Adelia O. Barker. Chn.:

William Quiney, b. 1872; Charles Eugene, b. 1873; Louis Francis, b. 1874; Mabel Travers, b. 1875; Frederick Thomas, b. 1877.

Clara EMU, dau. of Quincey and Almira, b. Providence, m., 1876, Lorenzo Dupuy, native of Cuba, and res. Providence. Two chn.


Annie Eliza, b. and d. Alexandria, La., 1867; Harvey E., b. Champaign, Ill., 1869; Nettie F., b. Champaign, 1873; George A., b. Champaign, 1876; Cotton W., b. Urbana, 1878; Walter G., b. Champaign, 1886.

William Dwight, s. of Charles A. and Sylvia, b. Princeton, 1844, m., 1866, Margaret Smith, b. Newport, R. I., 1838. He is an organ maker. Chn.:


Charles William, s. of Frederick and Eunice (Howe) Parker, b. Princeton, 1837, m., 1859, Inez Bullard. They lived first in Worcester, where he was for a while one of the common council of that city. Later, rem. to Princeton, and settled on the homestead. One s., Charles Frederick, b. and d. 1863.

Amos Milton, (see biography), s. of Frederick and Eunice. Chn. by first w.:

Frederick Melville, b. 1863, m., Bellefontaine, O., 1829, Kittie H. Cranston, b. 1868. He is a designer for the Worcester Carpet Works, and res. there; Henry Walford, b. and d. 1868; Harry Nichols, b. 1872, is a clerk in the Quinsigamond National Bank of Worcester.

Mary Adelia, dau. of Ebenezer Warren and Chloe (Parmenter) Parker, b. Princeton, 1842, m., 1860, Pascal P. Parkman of Northfield. He d. 1869; she d. 1874. Three chn., 3 grand.


ARTHUR AUGUSTUS, s. of Edward H. and Mary C. (Brown) Parker, b. Worcester, 1855, m., 1882, Lida Eliza Denton, b. 1858. He is fence agent of the Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co., conducting the construction of the wire fencing contracts of this corporation. Res. Jersey City, N. J.

Walter Denton, b. and d. 1885; Arthur Denton, b. 1886; Ralph Augustus, b. 1889; Mary Lovell, b. and d. 1891; Mary Grace, b. 1892.


EDWARD HENRY, s. of Edward H. and Mary, b. Worcester, 1867, m., 1886, Lena A. Converse of Oxford. Since 1884 he has been connected with the Washburn & Moen Mfg. Co. of Worcester, in which city they res. One dau.: Myrtis Idella, b. 1887.

JOSEPH HENRY, s. of Oliver H. and Patty (Parker) Parker, b. Woburn, 1836, m., 1867, Henrietta M. Young, b. Woburn, 1840. One s.: Joseph Henry, Jr., b. 1871.


LYDIA THOMPSON, dau. of Frederick Chandler and Martha A. (Hanson) Parker, b. Woburn, 1858, m. J. Herbert Richardson. One dau.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, s. of Benjamin and Mary Elizabeth (Wiat) Parker, b. Woburn, 1858, m. there, 1878, Mary M. Childs, b. 1854. Res. Woburn. Chn.: Louis Franklin, b. 1879; Earnest Elmore, b. 1880; William Chester, b. 1883; Elsie May, b. 1888.

SUSAN EMMA, dau. of Benjamin and Mary E., b. Woburn, 1854, m. there, 1875, Clarence M. Crowell, b. on Martha's Vineyard Island, 1849. Res. Woburn. Four chn.

LUCY AUGUSTA, dau. of Benjamin and Mary E., b. Woburn, 1858, m. there, 1889, Asa W. Boutwell. Res. Woburn. One s.

DOROTHA CAROLINE, dau. of Samuel and Lydia Thurston (Allen) Parker, b. Otseleic, N. Y., m., Chicago, 1854, Henry Wiggers, b. in Mariensee, Hanover, Germany, 1829. He d. Chicago, 1851; she d. there 1884. He was a manufacturer and dealer in mouldings. Two chn., 5 grand.

SAMUEL DWIGHT, s. of Samuel Thurston and Mary (Bates) Parker, b. 1830, m., 1850, Hannah R. Congdon, b. Pompey, N. Y., 1833. Res. DeRuyter, N. Y., where he is a farmer. Chn.: Elmira E., b. DeRuyster, 1854, d. 1872; Eva May, b. 1860, m., 1878, A. Clendening. She d. 1879, leaving a s.

HENRY NORTON, s. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Georgetown, N. Y., 1834, m. (1), 1857, Hannah M. Glynn; m. (2), 1861, Mary A. Cooley, b. 1841; m. (3), 1889, Martha Bowers Cady. He is a farmer in New Woodstock, N. Y. Chn., all b. in Smyrna, N. Y.:

Maeus I., b. 1863; Mary Ellen, b. 1864, m., 1884, Frank M. Cash; Sarah Adalaide, b. 1865, m., 1890, Edward Kniekerbocker; Alice Amanda, b. 1868, m., 1883, George Hitechock; Myson Henry, b. 1872; Edna May, b. 1881.

JOHN LASSEN, s. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Georgetown, 1836, m. there, 1864, Lydia A. Vandenhovenburgh, b. Scheneetady, N. Y., 1838. He is a carpenter in Smyrna. One s.: Clinton Dewitt, b. 1866.

LUCY LIZZETTE, dau. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Smyrna, m., DeRuyster, N. Y., 1865, William Lewis Jones, b. Smyrna, 1839. He d. 1872. She res. in Smyrna, where her three chn. were b.

ALBERT MONSON, s. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Madison Co., N. Y., 1843, m., Sioux City, Ioa., 1869, Elizabeth Van Zandt, b. Cincinnati, O., 1840. They res. in Sioux City. Chn.:
Charles A., b. 1870; Sarah E., b. 1872; George O., b. 1875.

Edwin Eugene, s. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Madison Co., 1846, m., Willow, Dak., Nellie Heath, b. Upper Canada, 1839. He is a house mover. Res. Sioux City, Ioa. Chn.:

Harry V., b. Covington, Neb., 1872; Fred, b. 1874.

William Charles Addison, s. of Samuel T. and Mary, b. Otselic, 1849, m., Smyrna, 1869, Emma O. Crandall, b. Smyrna, 1854. They res. in Norwich, N. Y. He is an car repairer. Chn.:

Lizzie M., b. 1871, m., Norwich, 1890, Oliver M. Jones—they have one s.; Hazel, b. 1871; Mary E., b. 1874; Charles E., b. 1877; L. Belle, b. 1880.

Thomas Allen, (see biography), s. of Benjamin Allen and Orpha (Stebbins) Parker; m., Fayette, O., 1857, Margaret Ann Lindsay. Chn.:

Eva Cora, b. 1859; Charles Carlos, b. 1861, d. 1864; Mary Elizabeth, b. 1868; Frederick LeGrange, b. 1873; Minerva Mande, b. 1878.

Hosea Stebbins, s. of Benjamin Allen and Orpha, m., Spring Hill, Ks., 1867, Martha D. Wilson, b. Blount Co., Tenn., 1844. He was a farmer in Spring Hill. For about ten years preceding his death he was sergeant in the Home Militia, also clerk in the school district one term. He d. Spring Hill, 1875. His wid. survives in Melvern, Ks. Chn.:

Mary Emogene, b. Spring Hill, 1869; Allen Wilson, b. 1873, d. 1874; Hosea Robert, b. 1874.

Mary Louisa, dau. of Benjamin Allen and Orpha, m. Benjamin Sprague. She d. 1873, and was buried at Spring Hill. He was a telegraph operator. They lived at Tye Siding, Wyo., on the Union Pacific R. R. They had two chn.

Mary Ellen, dau. of Francis Edwin and Amanda M. (Lindsay) Parker, b. Lake Co., Ill., 1851, m., Belvidere, Ill., 1860, Stephen Abraham, b. N. Y. City, 1848, and res. in Genoa, De Kalb Co., Ill. He was deputy sheriff and town constable. Five chn.

Milton Augustus, s. of Milton B. and Harriet J. (Ward) Parker, b. 1855, m., Cambridge, 1885, Mae Hapgood of Cambridge. Chn.:

Chester Curtis, b. and d. Cambridge, 1886; Roy Milton, b. Charlestown, 1887; Harold Bryant, b. Natick, 1892.

John Freeman, s. of John Henry and Annie E. (Gilmore) Parker, b. Brookfield, 1862; rem. with his parents to Malden. After his school life there, he studied the practical side of the shoemaking business at his f.'s manufactory. He was one of the first members of Co. L, 5th Reg., M. V. M., rising from private by competitive drill to corporal sergeant, and finally commissioned first lieut. He m., 1888, Minnie Waters Ballard of Malden. Lieut. Parker was appointed military instructor at the Malden High School, serving in that capacity to the time of his death, 1890. His sickness of typhoid fever was brief. He was well and favorably known, and his death, while in the full vigor of his early manhood, caused profound sadness. He was a man of great promise. One dau.: Marjorie Gilman, b. 1889.


Eva L., dau. of George S. and Mary A., m. Amos Hurd, and res. in West Medway.

Charles Frederick, s. of Joseph A. and Samantha W. (Price) Parker, b. Philadelphia, Pa., 1863, m. Emma Kunzig. They lived in Philadelphia, where their chn. were b. To improve his health he rem. to San Francisco, where they res. He was a prominent and successful teacher there when, very sadly, while swimming on July 20, 1890, he ventured too far and was drowned. Their chn. were Bertie and Walter.
EMMA ELIZA, dau. of Gardner and Mary L. (Sawyer) Parker, b. Hopkinton, 1845, m., 1865, Roswell I. Frail of Hopkinton, where they res. Two chn.

GEORGE GARDNER, s. of Gardner and Mary L., b. Hopkinton, 1849, m., 1869, Mandana Hyde of Poultney, Vt., where they res. and he is in the slate business. Chn., in Poultney:

Fred Hyde, b. 1872; Theodore John, b. 1876; Mary Carrie, b. 1878; Raymond Arthur, b. 1881.


Warren Henry, b. 1883; Albert William, b. 1885; Edith Marion, b. 1887; Gardner Vinton, b. 1890; Carl, b. 1892.

HENRY E., s. of Addison L. and Mary M. (Buxton) Parker, b. Phillipston, 1859, m., 1884, Sadie E. Towne of Keene, N. H. He is a railroad engineer and res. in Fitchburg. Chn.:

Eugene H., b. 1886; Grace, b. 1891.

ERNST L., s. of Addison L. and Mary M., b. Keene, 1867, m., 1887, Bertha E. Tasker of Providence, R. I. He is a druggist—res. Everett. Chn.:

Ida B., b. 1889; Leslie, b. 1891.


Reuben, b. 1880; Perry E., b. 1891.


MARY ELLEN, dau. of Henry Norton and Mary A. (Cooley) Parker, b. Smyrna, N. Y., 1864, m., 1884, Frank M. Cash. Two chn.

ALICE AMANDA, dau. of Henry N. and Mary A., b. Smyrna, m., 1883, George Hitchcock. Two chn.


From Woburn, Mass., Record of Marriages.

SEC. CXLIV.

PARKER CONNUBIALITIES—1643-1872.

James and Elizabeth Long, 1643.

Abraham—Rose Whittlock, 1644.

Tabitha (dau. of Jacob), of Chelmsford, at Chelmsford—Stephen Pierce, Woburn, 1676.


Mary—John Pierce, 1697.

Mary, Reading—William Green, Woburn, at Reading, 1703.

Sarah—Reuben Lilley, both of Woburn, 1720.

Phineas, Groton—Elizabeth Bowers, Lancaster, 1722.

Samuel—Hannah Wyman, both of Woburn, 1725.

Ebenezer, Stoneham—Ruth Richardson, Woburn, at Stoneham, 1726.

Benjamin, Billerica—Mary Putney, 1726.

Mehetabel—Benjamin Mead, 1736.

Stephen—Abigail Wright, 1737.

Lydia, Andover—Thomas Reed, Woburn, at Andover, 1737.
Phebe, Reading—Thomas Alexander, Woburn, 1748.
Martha, Reading—Jonas Richardson, Woburn, 1756.
John, Dracut—Lydia Reed, Woburn, 1761.
Caleb, Reading—Keziah Reed, Woburn, 1767.
Lydia—Jesse Wright, both of Woburn, 1772.
Josiah, Woburn—Hannah Gardner, Charlestown, 1774.
Mary—John Gilman, both of Woburn, 1774.
Benjamin—Mehetable Tidd, both of Woburn, 1779.
Jonas, Jr., Reading—Susanna Leathe, Woburn, 1780.
Miss Mary—Mr. John Fowle, 1782.
Ichabod—Abigail Eaton, both of Reading, 1785.
Rebecca, Malden—Daniel Thompson, Woburn, at Malden, 1787 or '89.
Joseph, Reading—Lucy Tidd, Woburn, 1788.
Edmund—Lydia Johnson, Woburn, 1790.
Ruth—Abel Pierce, Woburn, 1793.
Nathan—Polly Richardson, Woburn, 1793.
Abigail, Billerica—William Barnes, Woburn, 1795.
Edmund—Mrs. Elizabeth Reed, Woburn, 1805.
Joseph—Betsey Richardson, Woburn, 1805.
Polly—Caleb Richardson, both of Woburn, 1807.
Hannah—Abel Richardson, both of Woburn, 1808.
Polly E.—Luther Converse, Woburn, 1810.
Anna, Woburn—Joshua Swan Robbins, West Cambridge, 1811.
Mary—Joshua Reed, Woburn, 1812.
Electa—Samuel C. Buckman, Woburn, 1813.
Lydia—Benjamin Wyer, Woburn, 1814.
David J., Woburn—Rebecca Carter, Wilmington, 1815.
Edmund, Jr.—Hannah Wyman, Woburn, 1816.
Almira—Nathan B. Johnson, Woburn, 1819.
Mary—Dana Fay, Woburn, 1819.
Mrs. Polly; Woburn—Seth Crosby, Billerica, 1820.
Thaddeus—Lydia Thompson, Woburn, 1821.
Charlotte—Royal Caldwell, Woburn, 1823.
Nancy (or Fanny)—George W. Bullis, Woburn, 1824.
Frederick—Nabby Thompson, Woburn, 1826.
Elizabeth R.—Warren Fox, Woburn, 1827.
Mary L., Woburn—Samuel Butters, 1828.
Maria, Woburn—Simon Adams, Lowell, 1829.
Abigail, Woburn—William Winn, Jr., Burlington, 1833.
Oliver H.—Miss Patty, Woburn, 1834.
Samuel K., Stoneham—Sally R. Bailey, Reading, 1834.
Harrison—Hannah M. Richardson, Woburn, 1834.
Samuel F., Lynn—Eliza Richardson, Woburn, 1838.
Louisa—John Weston, Woburn, 1839.
Ann, Woburn—Elijah Marion, Burlington, 1840.
Elizabeth, Woburn—Thomas Rice, West Cambridge, 1844.
Maria, Woburn—George Winn, Burlington, 1844.
Mary R., Woburn—Charles Swan, 2d., West Cambridge, 1846.
James—Mary Ann Leathe, Woburn, 1846.
Benjamin—Mary E. Waite, Woburn, 1846.
Maria L.—Samuel R. Dolliver, Woburn, 1848.
Calvin L., Reading—Adaline A. Richardson, Woburn, 1849.
Kate E., Woburn—Henry S. Hill, New York, 1854.
Joseph A.—Emily Huse, Woburn, 1854.
Clarkson—Ellen A. Pratt, Reading, 1856.
Ella A.—Clarence Austin, Reading, 1857.
George—Mary L. Nichols, Woburn, 1862.
Albert—Eliza A. Sawyer, North Amesbury, 1862.
Charles Symmes—Cornelia F. Swaney, Woburn, 1863.
Martha A.—James B. McDonald, Woburn, 1863.
Francis Warren—Susan Holland, Woburn, 1863.
Susan A. Read—Stephen Swan, Winchester, 1864.
Josiah, 2d., Woburn—Sarah B. Hanson, So. Danvers, 1864.
Luther, Reading—Mary W. Richardson, Woburn, 1865.
T. Marvin—H. Maria Swan, Woburn, 1866.
Joseph H.—Henrietta M. Young, Woburn, 1867.
Maria F., Reading—George W. Dean, Woburn, 1868.
Ebenezer—Clara Richardson, Woburn, 1869.

From Morse's Early Settlers of Sherborne, Mass.

SEC. CXLIV.

In this history Mr. Morse finds but three Parkers who were among Sherborne's early settlers and he says of them they were a Holliston family. Of these he gives but brief mention, wholly genealogical:


Sol and w. Elizabeth had at Holliston: 1. Anna, b. 1766; 2. Elizabeth, b. 1769; 3. Achsah, b. 1773; 4. Hannah, b. 1782; 5. Sally, b. 1784.

John and w. Lydia had at Holliston: 1. Aaron Eames, b. 1790; 2. Emra, b. 1793; 3. Nancy, b. 1795; 4. Lydia, b. 1797; 5. Calista, b. 1798.

EPITAPHS.

From Woburn Records by Edward F. Johnson—1900.

SEC. CXLVI.

This book is made up about entirely of births, deaths and marriages as they occurred in Woburn between the years 1640 and 1873; also transcribed epitaphs from the gravestones. Of the Parkers, who were born there, between the above dates, 112; their deaths numbered 55, and marriages 103.

The epitaphs are as follows:

One Nathan Parker was assisting in raising a large building, a wall of which fell killing him and two other persons. He was "an industrious and ingenious
tradesman. He left a wife and five children to lament the loss of one of the best of husbands and fathers.' The epitaph:

"In Memory of Mr. Nathan Parker who died July 19, 1807, aetat 38,
By a wound which he received by a fall
of a frame of an House, he has left a
widow and five children to lament the
loss of one of the best of Husbands
and Fathers. As a provider he was very
remarkable for his attention to his
Family. A very industrious and ingenious
Tradesman, a real good neighbour,
Social and confident Friend, very regular and
Just in all his dealings, and to conclude
All his Moral Virtues, an Honest Man.
Oh Death, thou victor of the human frame
The soul’s poor fabric trembles at thy name
How long shall man be urged to dread thy sway
For those whom thou’d untimely take away.

Nathan Parker was b. in Woburn, 1769, s. of Josiah and Mary; m. Polly Richardson, also of Woburn, 1793. She was admitted a member of the first church, 1804.

"Sacred to the Memory of Miss Patty Parker, Daughter of Mr. Benjamin and
Mrs. Mehitabel Parker, who died 1811, aet. 22.
"Taught in the school of Christ, with humble mind
She breathed her last, and left the world resigned.
"'Tis His to call our relations away
"'Tis ours in sweet submission to obey.'"

Miss Patty was b. in Woburn 1789, of the above named parents, who were m. in 1779.

"In Memory of Mr. Josiah Parker, who died 1830, Aet. 78.
"The man of Charity extends
To all his helping hands;
His kindred, neighbours, foes and friends
His pity may command.'"

Josiah, s. of Josiah and Mary (----), b. in Woburn, 1751. He m. Hannah Gardner of Charlestown, 1774.

"In Memory of Deacon Joseph Parker, who died 1833, Aet. 51.
"Blest is the man whose tender care
Relieves the poor in their distress,
Whose pity wipes the widow’s tear,
Whose hands support the fatherless.
We hear thy groans with deep surprise,
And view thy wounds with weeping eyes;
Each bleeding wound, each dying groan,
With anguish filled and pains unknown.'" Dea. Joseph. Universalist dea., s. of Benjamin and Mehitabel, was b. 1782.

"Mrs. Hannah, widow of Mr. Josiah Parker, died 1838, Aet. 84.
"'Look here, my friend, as you pass by,
As you are now, so once was I;
As I am now so you must be,
Prepare for death and follow me.'"

"Mr. Edmund Parker, died 1840, Aet. 78.
"Like a shock of grain, ripe and seared,
Remains from friends long endear'd."
In Memory of
DEBORAH PARKER
Daur. of MR. ABRAHAM and MRS. MARY PARKER,
who died Octor. the 16th, 1761, Aged 2 Years,
1 Month and 2 Days.
"Sweet Soul we leave the to thy rest,
Injoy thy Jesus and thy God
Tell we from bands of Clay Releafe,
Spring out and Clime the Shining Road."
These are copied from Bridgman's Copp's Hill Epitaphs:
Here lyes ye Body of
MR. JOHN PARKER
who died Sept. 27th, 1744, in ye 80th
year of his age.
Here lyes ye Body of
MRS. SARAH PARKER,
Wife of Mr. John Parker, died Sept. 5th, 1750,
in ye 81st year of her age.
A. D. 1811.
J. PIERCIVAL N. PARKER
"All are but part of one stupendous whole,
Whose body nature is, and God the soul."
NATHANIEL PARKER'S
TOMB. 1828.

Shattuck's Memorials gives the following epitaph, placed upon the gravestone of Sarah (Parker) Shattuck:
In memory of
MRS. SARAH SHATTUCK,
Wife of CAP. JEREMIAH SHATTUCK,
who after a lengthy course of
industry, prudence and sobriety
died June ye 8th, 1789, in the 85th
year of her age.
From her descended 10 children, 60
grandchildren and 54 great-
grandchildren.
The days of our years are three score and ten;
and if by reason of strength they be four score years, yet is
their strength labor and sorrow, for it is soon cut off
and we fly away.

From Dr. Thornton Parker's "Gleanings from Parker Records."

SEC. CXLVII.

Among the early settlers in the good New England Colony were six young men of unusual promise; sturdy, of good education, and possessed of considerable means, they were men destined to make honorable records for themselves and for their families. The first five were bros.: Abraham, Jacob, James, Joseph, John; the sixth, Thomas, was a cousin. The Rev. Theodore traces his ancestry to the latter. Abraham early settled in Woburn, and became its first tax-payer, Sept. 8, 1645. His homestead was set off to him 1662, and comprises about twenty-five acres of land, in the centre of the town. Of the date and locality of his birth there is no known evidence, but it is presumed that he came from Marlborough in Wiltshire, Eng. He was held in high esteem by his fellow-countrymen, and many positions of confidence and honor were entrusted to him. His name frequently appears as a
member of various committees for town purposes. He was a man of more than ordinary ability, courage and honor. For twelve years he lived in Woburn, taking an active and prominent place in the affairs of that town. His estate adjoined that of Moses Cleveland, the ancestor of our late President.

His s., Abraham, Jr., m., 1682, Martha Livermore, and subsequently rem. to Bradford, Mass., where he purchased a large estate. Mr. Hervey Parker, a lineal descendant, is at present living on the original plantation. In 1702 he and his w. were received into the church, by letters of admission from the Chelmsford church. Their chn. were:

Abraham, m. Elizabeth Bradstreet.
Mary, m. her cousin James, s. of Cap. James of Groton. James was killed by Indians in Groton, 1694.

Moses, bro. to Abraham, Jr., m. Abigail Hildreth. His s., Joseph, was lieut. in a snow-shoe company, formed 1724, to operate against Indians; and Joseph's s., Lieut.-Col. Moses, was a distinguished soldier of the Indian wars, and was known as "that Veteran Parker," at the battle of Bunker Hill. He rendered valuable and patriotic services in that glorious battle, and fell mortally wounded. He was captured by the British, and after undergoing amputation of his leg was left out upon the jail sidewalk all night to suffer. He died a prisoner of war, in jail, July 4, 1775. Trumbull in his celebrated painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill, has represented Lieut.-Col. Parker as wounded. In front of him bravely stands Maj. Knowlton, with his rifle presented. Moses was a cousin of Bradstreet Parker.

The Parkers have been a patriotic race, and their names will be found in the records of the Indian Colonial Anglo French Revolution, the War of 1812, of Mexico, and the Civil War.

Abraham(3), s. of Abraham(2), with his w., Elizabeth Bradstreet, was admitted into the Church at Bradford, 1710. They were of the original 101 members dismissed from the mother church to form its first colony. The east precinct in Bradford, now the Church in Groveland, was incorporated June 17, 1726. The land on which the church in Groveland originally stood, and known as Perry Park, was given by Bradstreet Parker. The committee entrusted with the building of the church in Bradford, 1790, were Bradstreet Parker, Phineas Carlton, Samuel Adams, Retior H. Parker, Thomas Moore, and Edward Sargent. Bradstreet was b. 1729, m. 1750, Rebekah Balch, b. 1729. She d. 1790, he d. 1809. Their chn. were:

Benjamin, b. 1751, d. 1753; Rebecca, b. 1752, d. 1830; Phineas, b. 1754, d. 1811; Moses, b. 1756, d. 1837; Hannah, b. 1757, d. 1783; Benjamin, b. 1759, d. 1845; Abigail, b. 1763, d. 1824; Nathan, b. 1765, d. 1765; Mary, b. 1767, d. 1839; Bradstreet, b. 1770, d. 1798; William, b. 1772, d. 1844; Betsey, b. 1775, d. 1861.

Rebekah Balch, the w. of Bradstreet Parker, was the dau. of the distinguished Rev. Dr. Balch, who was once offered the Presidency of Harvard College.

Mrs. Abby Parker Choate is the dau. of Dr. George Cogswell of Bradford, and gr.-dau. of Peter Parker of Groveland. She was the w. of the late Judge Choate, and sister of General Cogswell of Salem.

In the registry of deeds in Salem, there is recorded the deed from Samuel Bailey to Abraham (3) Parker of 144 acres of land in Rowley (East Bradford), now Groveland, dated, Mch. 12, 1723, and which acknowledges the receipt therefor of £750.

In Aug., 1747, this property is deeded to the s., Bradstreet, and prior to this a certain portion had been sold to another s., Abraham.

The old homestead has been passed on from f. to s. through many generations, and is still a sturdy, comfortable home.

When we consider the history of New England, the date 1723 seems an old one, so much of history dates in later times.

The homes were built of honest timber in the olden times, and were calculated to last for centuries. Life moved on more slowly, and amid less excitement. Stir-
ring times there were, but the life at the farm held the same old current of serenity.

The old clock on the stairs, which came to the homestead in 1760, still ticks away the hours and minutes as of yore, but what changes have taken place since then!

Benjamin Parker, A.M., M.D., was b. in the old Parker homestead in Bradford, Mass., 1759. He was educated at the famous Dummer Academy, and was prepared for col by Master Moody, a very eminent teacher. He was grad. from Harvard Col. in the class of 1782. He received his degree of M. D. from Dartmouth Medical Col., and settled early in life in Cumberland County, Virginia, where he acquired a lucrative practice, considerable property and a most honorable record. He m. for his first w. a wid. lady, by the name of Brown, who d. soon after the birth of their first child, Maria. This dau. m. Gov. Diamond of Rhode Island. The chn. of this union were the late Mrs. Theodore W. Phinney of Newport, R. I., and Mrs. Morris of Bristol, R. I. Dr. Parker, 1816, m. for his second w., Mrs. Hannah Moulton of Atkinson, N. H. Their chn. were:

William Thornton, b. 1818, d. 1855; Eldred Simpkins, b. 1820, d. 1892; Charles Francis, b. 1829, d. 1843.

Dr. Benjamin was a man of great ability and influence, and of commanding presence, a friend of the Randolphs, Thomtons and other distinguished families of the old Dominion. At one time his name was prominently mentioned as a candidate for the Presidential election. Although living in the midst of slavery, and having in possession many colored servants, he fearlessly opposed the system which he considered a national wrong. The following letter very clearly states his opinions concerning the great question, which afterwards proved to be so difficult of solving, and which cost so much of the nation's most precious blood and treasure:

"There can be no reliance placed in the fidelity of a slave. Slavery has debased the mind and taken away all stimulus to a virtuous and honorable course of conduct. But no more of this, for although you were born in a land where domestic slavery prevailed, yet I hope you will never live in such a land, nor know the countless evils that follow from a system so iniquitous. I do and have endured more anguish of mind and real unhappiness from the parting with my faithful set of domesties, male and female, than from any other single source of misfortune or calamity. The poor creatures seem to look up to me, as to some superior power; they depend on me; to me they are attached by the strongest ties of interest and gratitude, and I feel somehow as if I had failed them, and as if they had put their trust in one who was not true to their hopes and expectations. I have been kind to them while in my possession, and it is a comfort to reflect that I have been so."

Such sentiments reflect the spirit of charity and honor, and were not uncommon among Southern gentlemen.

The old church of Groveland has upon its minutes, under date of Dec. 31, 1831, the following record of a generous gift: "Voted:—That the thanks of the church be presented to Dr. Benjamin Parker, for the present of two valuable flagons, which he has generously made them."

These flagons are of solid silver, massive and strong, a suitable memento of the faith and manhood of the studry Christian donor. He is remembered as a liberal, kindly-hearted gentleman, who dearly loved to do good. His remains rest in faith and hope and peace in the family lot in the old cemetery at Groveland, under a granite monument. "Non omnis moriar."

Dr. Benjamin had for his book plate the old Parker arms, which are the same as now held by the present Earl of Macclesfield, Sir Thomas Parker, bearing the motto: "Dare to be just" (Aude fieri justam).

This tribute to Dr. Benjamin is followed by a biography of his eldest s., William Thornton, which, as it appears elsewhere, we omit here.

After a prelude highly, yet, fittingly, eulogistic of the heroic man who made up the Continental Army, the author writes thus of
LIEUT.-COL. MOSES PARKER.

From among these heroes and patriots let us single out one man whose name seldom appears in the military records of the battle in which he gallantly received what proved his death wound. He fell on the day the sons of Massachusetts still love to honor, the glorious 17th of June, the anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill. He died in the cruelty of a British prison on the day the nation celebrates with highest honors, the day of American patriotism, the 4th of July. Lieut.-Col. Moses Parker was a man of mark. A veteran of many battles with the Indians, escaping with what seemed to be a series of miracles, the deadly campaigns of the war of 1756, where he had signalized himself for unusual bravery, and especially so at the siege of Frontenac. His f., Col. Joseph, had perished, with his whole command, in a terrible battle with the Oneidas, and the mantle of his bravery had been given to as worthy a s. as ever received the honor of being the commander of brave men.

Lieut.-Col. Parker was a man of sterling worth, brave, generous, hospitable, with sturdy frame and fearless eyes, and ready and quick to understand the ever-changing tide of battle. He was careful and deeply concerned for the well-being of his men in camp, on the march, and in the fierce encounter. From an old history of Chelmsford, Mass., we copy the following honorable record:

Lieut.-Col. Moses Parker was wounded in battle (Bunker Hill), 17th June, 1775, by a ball which fractured his knee. He was taken captive and carried into Boston, where, after amputation of his leg, he died of his wounds in prison, July 4th. He early discovered a taste for military life, and embraced every opportunity that occurred of cultivating a knowledge of military tactics, and of gratifying his predominant love of the duties and labors of the camp. In 1758 he was honored with a lieut.'s, commission in a company commanded by Capt. Jona Butterfield, and raised for the express purpose of a general invasion of Canada. He was promoted to a captain in the succeeding year, and in 1760 commanded a company at Fort Frederick, St. John's. In this expedition he distinguished himself as a brave soldier, and as an intrepid and dauntless officer. He was endeared to those under his care by his assiduous attention to their wants, and constant endeavors to render their situation as pleasant as circumstances would permit. Such was his reputation that when Gov. Bernard, in 1761, was selecting from a multitude of applicants, thirty caps. for that year's service, Capt. Parker stood forth the most prominent military character on the list. Col. Thwing and Col. Arbuthnot declared that "they would not go without him, that he was the only capt. they had insisted upon." So great was his popularity that his friends had assured him that if he would accept of a captainship, "fifty men might be immediately raised to serve under him."—Letter of Oliver Fletcher, Esq.

"Thus, practiced for many years, in the arts and duties of the tented field, he was qualified to take an active and honorable part in the Revolutionary War at an early period, of which his fame was consummated. About a month previous to the battle of Bunker's Hill, he was chosen Lieut.-Col. of the 27th Reg. of Minute Men."

Those who are familiar with Trumbull's famous painting of the Battle of Bunker Hill, will, by consulting the key to the painting, find that the figure marked "2" is Lieut.-Col. Parker. He is represented seated on the ground, on the extreme left of the picture, rifle by his side, his left hand grasping his knee, where the fatal wound had been received. His attitude is one of patient fortitude, and his whole bearing manly and faithful. The figure is on the left-hand side of the picture, quite close to that of Gen. Putnam, and just behind that of Maj. Knowlton, who bravely shields him with his own body, as the victorious British pressed forward to finish the conflict.

A more striking picture of the hero is shown in the Cyclorama of the Battle of Bunker Hill, in Boston. Here his attitude is quite different. With the strength
and vigor of manhood, he is shown in the midst of the battle, his bright, strong sword gleaming as he leads and directs the sturdy patriots of his native town of Chelmsford, to the heroic deeds for which their worthy s’s will ever have just cause to be proud and grateful.

On a monument erected in Chelmsford, "by a grateful posterity," Lieut.-Col. Moses's name, with two others (his leading), is conspicuous.

The following is an extract from the Battle of Bunker Hill Historic Poem, in four cantos, by Col. William Emmons, Boston, 1859:

Moore, Parker, Gilman, Spencer, Stark,
Belted their arms to guard their nation's ark
From the polluting touch of slavery's hand,
That dared to seize, to bear it from the land.

—From Canto I.

Now, Piteairn twice the parapet had scaled,
And twice against him, Parker's arm prevailed;
But lo, supported by a numerous train,
Parker is presently o'erpowered and slain.

—From Canto IV.

**PARKERS WHO MARRIED INTO OTHER FAMILIES.**

**SEC. CXLVIII.**

There are extant quite a number of Family Genealogies, an examination of which shows some of their s's, or dau's. were m. to s's. or dau's. of Parkers. In so far as a record of such m. does not repeat what may be already found in this work (and has fallen under our search), it is deemed best to give these a separate place under the above heading.

**GIDDINGS Family:** Sarah Genevieve, dau. of John Parker, formerly of Vergennes, Vt., m., 1864, Harvey Giddings, was the mo. of five chn.; all res. of Sheboygan Falls, Wis.

**HAMLIN Family:** Elias Parker m., 1816, Grace Totten Mansfield, b. St. Croix, W. I., 1799—a descendant in the Hamlin line. Zenas Elliott, s. of Stiles Parker, b. Delaware, O., 1834, m. at Moneuse, Ill., 1842, Frances Antoinette Hamlin. He was a merchant, res. at Kankakee, Ill., 1839-72; at Lincoln, Neb., until death; was a Republican and Methodist. They had two chn. Isabel m., 1841, Benjamin Blake, a descendant of James, from London, Eng., who settled in Barnstable, Mass., 1639. They had two chn. Rufus of Ironton, O., m. Sarah Hamilton; he d. 1868. Sarah E., m. Ezekiel Andrews, 1809. Sarah M., b. at Pownal, Vt., m., 1826, Azel Backus; she d., Cazenovia, 1884; he, Providence, R. I., 1898; had three chn. Timothy R., of Portland, to Sarah Malvina Conklin. He is a retired merchant in Brooklyn, N. Y.

**PALMER Family of Candia, N. H.:** David Adams, s. of William and Hannah (McGaw) Parker, b. 1824, Goffstown, N. H.; m., 1853, Sarah Palmer, b. Southampton, N. H., 1829. They had two chn. Rodney, s. of William and Hannah (Aiken) Parker, b., Goffstown, 1801, m., 1830, Elizabeth Palmer, b. 1808. They moved to St. Paul, Minn., keeping the American House there 1849-53. He d. there 1867; she, 1881. No chn.

**PIERCE Family—descendants of Capt. William, b., England, about 1590, a res. of Salem and Boston, Mass.** Hannah m. Caleb Pierce. Joshua D., b. 1805, m., 1840, Mary R. Pierce, b. 1807. C. E. m., 1868, Sarah Phillips Pierce, who was b. Provincetown, Mass., 1843; were m. Holliston, Mass., and have res. there. Mr. Parker has been agent of the Boston and Albany Railroad for several years. He has held the position during all this time, and has enjoyed the confidence of both the officers of the road and the community in which he lives. Three chn. have
been b. to them, but have all gone across the great river to the hereafter. The chn. were b. Holliston, and buried Jay, Me., the home of Mr. Parker's parents.

RUGGLES Family—Wilbur F. Parker of Fair Haven, Vt., m. Julia Bessonette—a Ruggles descendant. She was b. 1845. He, probably, about that time. They had (1896) one s., Clayton Wilbur, b. 1872. Wilbur F's line is Abel (7), of Poultney, Vt., Abel (6), Abel (5), Gamaliel (4), Eliphalet (3), John (2), all of Wallingford, and William (1) of Hartford, Conn., 1635.

Susan V. Parker m. Francis Edward (a Ruggles desc.), of San Francisco, Cal., who was b. 1828; had five chn.

Lucy A. Parker, m., 1854, Benjamin Franklin (12), of Montville, O., b. 1833; had three chn.

Mary A. Parker, m., 1841, Dr. Dwight, a physician of New York City. He was b. 1816, and d. 1884; one ch.

Hepzibeth Parker, m., 1782, Isaac (6), of Westboro, Mass., b. 1758, d. 1840; had seven chn.

PRATT Family—Abner Parker m., 1722, Abigail Pratt, b. 1695. They had eight chn., and res. in the Pautapaug quarter of the old town of Saybrook.

William m. Nancy Tucker (a Pratt desc.), 1788; had five chn.

Hiland H. m., 1811, Lydia P. Pratt, b. 1788; had five chn.; res., Coventry, Chenango Co., N. Y.

ROGERS Family—Bethuel Parker of Wallingford, Vt., m., 1796, Eunice Rogers of Lyme, Ct.

Hiram of Lake Mills, Wis., m., 1861, Mary Rogers, b. 1840.

James, m., Montville, Ct., 1825, Sarah Ann Rogers, b. 1803; he was a farmer and cooper.

Lucilla, b. 1825, m., Montville, Ct., Eleazer Hyde, b. 1821.

Lucretia, m. Solomon Hyde, who was b. Waterford, Ct., 1754.

Nahun, m., Middlebury, Vt., 1821, Sarah Rogers, b. 1790.

REEF Family—Edmond Parker of Woburn, Mass., m. wid. Elizabeth (Reed) Wyman.

Abigail m., 1834, William Reed, b., Burlington, near the Woburn town line, 1809.

Betsey m., 1810, Gardner Reed, who was b. 1785. They lived at Bakersfield, Vt.

Jacob O., of Westford, m. Rachel Reed, b. 1790.

Dorothy, of Westford, Mass., m. Peter Reed, s. of Peter and Abigail, b., Lexington, Mass., as his second w.

Sally, of Westford, m., 1789, Peter Reed, s. of Thomas and Lucy. He was b. 1765.

Sarah S., m., 1849, Alpheus Reed, b. 1815; had two chn.


Sarah, of Westford, m., 1829, Alpheus J. Reed, also of Westford.

George W., m. Julia Reed, b. 1804; four s. She d. 1836, at Nashua.

LOOMIS Family—Emily Parker m., 1828, Joel Loomis, b. 1806; he d. 1863; res., Pontiac, Mich.

Nancy I., m., 1834, Salmon P. Loomis, b. 1810; she d. 1835; res., South Coventry, Ct.

Henry P., of Rome, N. Y., m. Lydia Loomis, who was b. 1812.

Lucy M., m., Coventry, Ct., 1852, George O. Loomis, b. 1818.

Tiffany Family—Benjamin Parker, m., Ripon, Wis., 1882, Augusta P. Tiffany, b. 1846.

Harvey, of Ellington, Ct., m., Somers, Ct., 1833, Betsey E. Tiffany, b. 1811, d., Ellington, 1890.
John M., m. Lucretia M. Tiffany, b. 1826, d. Lyme, Ct., 1860; two chn.
Thomas D., m. Charlotte Fox, 1865; two chn.

Kent Family—Quincy Parker m., 1848, Providence, R. I., Almira Kent. Benjamin, of Somerville, Mass., m., 1877, Rachel Frances, b. 1835.
Dr. Nathaniel, of Salem, Mass., m., 1787, Mary Millers. (The last two w. were Kent descendants.)

Graves Family—Andrew Parker, of Buffalo, N. Y., m., 1864, Helen Amelia
Graves, b., Alton, Ill., 1837.
Eliza S., of Conway, Mass., dau. of James, and b. 1845, m., 1860, Brainard
S. Graves; she d. 1895.
Frankie S., of Brownsville, N. Y., b. 1849, m. Isaac Graves, Jr., b. 1841; six chn.; res., Rockford, Ill.
Leland J., m., 1891, Minnie Isabel Graves, b. 1867; she d. Litchburg, Mass., 1893.

Lois, dau. of Abraham, b., Hatfield, 1750, m., 1773, John Graves, b. 1746.
They lived on Grass Hill, Whatley, Mass.; eight chn.
Mercy M., dau. of Elisha of Ashfield, Mass., and b. 1798, m., 1821, Rufus W.
Graves; had seven chn.; res., Deerfield, Mass.
Thankful, of Ashfield, b. 1777, m., 1797, Dorus Graves, b. 1776; he d. 1850;
she d. 1854; he was b. 1776; ten chn.
Granger Family—Samuel A. Parker, s. of Samuel and Ann of Nashua, N. H., b.
1831, m., 1850, Cordelia A. Granger, b. 1844, at Grand Rapids, Mich. He d.
1872; res., Detroit, where one child, Caroline A., was b.
Amos M., m., 1856, Phyana Granger, b. 1831, at Chardon, O. She d. 1859;
res., Chardon; one s., Edgar W., b., Chardon, 1857.

Ralzmond, s. of William M. and Lydia Ball of New York State, m., 1885, Angeles Anita Granger, b. Los Angeles, Cal., 1853. He was b. 1819. They live
Orovile, Cal., where he is a druggist. One ch., William R., b. 1886.

Annie Lee, dau. of William B. of Providence, Ky., b. 1868, m., 1891, Herman
Hathaway Granger, b. 1861. Res., Claude, Tex. He is a civil engineer; one s.,
Gordon Tileston, b. 1892.

Helen, dau. of Harvey L., of Menasha, Wis., m. Alonzo Granger, b. 1832, at
Sodus, N. Y. They live at Milwaukee, where he is agent for the Washington Life
Ins. Co.; three chn.; res., Chicago, Ill.

Mary of McHenry, Ill., dau. of Franklin B. and Mary Parker, became second
w. of Flavel K. Granger, 1869. He was b. Sodus, N. Y., 1862; res., McHenry,
where he is a lawyer; two chn.
Nathaniel, of Charleston, Ill., m., 1873, Emma M. Granger, b., Brookfield,
Wis., 1833.

Huntington Family—Milton D. Parker of Utica, N. Y., m. Catherine Tracy,
gr.-dau. of Benjamin Huntington, S. D. She was b. 1812, the family then living
in Rome, N. Y. "I am lost on board the Swallow in April, 1845."

Sylvia, m., Canada, East, 1847, Wilder Bartlett, b. 1816; was the mo. of three
chn. in 1863. He was of the 9th generation of the Huntington family.
Flora, probably sis. of above, m., 1854, George Bartlett, b. 1826; she d. 1865;
had two chn.
Sophia, m., Granville, Vt., 1814, Henry Hosford, b., Conn., 1794. She d. of
cholera in Milwaukee, Wis., 1849.

Oeden Family (Quakers)—Cordelia Parker, b. 1849, dau. of Llewellyn and
Cassandra Berry (Lansdale) Parker of Montgomery Co., Md., m. Theodore Thomas
(Ogden descendant), 1876. Res., N. Y. City; occupation, mfr. car wheels.

Lucy M., dau. of James Augustus and Susan Choate (Anderson) Parker, be-
came second w. of Rev. Samuel Tatum Street, 1874. Res., Waterford, Pa.; occupa-
tion, Protestant Episcopal clergyman.
JOHN MARSH Family of Hartford, Ct.—Benjamin F. Parker, m., Cortlandville, N. Y., 1868, Minerva Eleanor Kellogg, and d. 1885.
Lois, dau. of Abraham of Hawley, Mass., m. Leonard Marsh, b. 1811. He d. 1888. They had nine chn.
Mary, b. at Thurman, N. Y., 1834, m., Vinland, Wis., 1857, Edward Payson Marsh; have four chn. The mo. is in business at Neenah, Wis.; active in church and Sunday school work.
Smedley Family—George Smedley and his w., Sarah, were early settlers in Chester Co., Pa., where he purchased William Penn 250 acres of land. The Parker alliances were:
Agnes, b., Philadelphia, 1856, dau. of Robert and Mary Ann (Shee) Parker, m. there, 1877, Thomas Evans, b. 1830. They res. on a farm in Springfield for some years; now living (1901) at 14 E. Spruce street, Norristown, Pa.; have one s. and two dau.
Alonzo H., b. Philadelphia, 1855, s. of William Henry and Orpah (Pratt) Parker, m., 1879, Anna E. Pratt. She d. near White Rock, Kan., 1885, and is buried there; had three chn.: Estella, b. 1880; Edwin M., b. 1881; Amietta, b. 1883. He is again m. and lives at 1937 Fifth Street, Philadelphia.
Samuel J., b. Parkerville, Chester Co., Pa., 1833, s. of Wistar and Abigail Newlin (Jackson) Parker, m., Birmingham, Pa., 1862, Mary Bailey, b. there 1836. He d., West Chester, 1890; b., Oaklands Cemetery. Was a dry-goods merchant in West Chester. Two chn.: Edgar J., b. West Chester, 1864, m. there, 1893, Deborah L. Grubb, b. 1866. He was educated at the Penna. State Col., and entered into business with his f., which he still continues; no issue. Elizabeth B., b. 1868, lives with her mo., unm.
Jacob, s. of Jesse C. and Ellen Parker of New Jersey, m., 1867, Mary Ann Madison, b. 1843. He d., Birmingham Twp., 1877, in the 37th year of his a. No issue.
Martin E., of Boston, m., 1860, Emily, dau. of John and Elizabeth Lewis of Springfield, and wid. of Phineas Lownes. He d. at Huntsville, Ala., 1895; she, same place, 1896. No issue given.
White Family—Franklin M., m., 1861, Hannah M. Wilder, b., Charlemont, Mass., 1841. Two chn.: Nettie F., b. 1863; Charles T., b. 1865. Mr. Parker is in business in Troy, N. Y.
Fernando, m., 1859, Josephine Griffin; both of Litchfield. He was sergeant in Co. E, 15th N. H. Vols.; killed at Port Hudson 1863. They lived in Malden, Mass. One ch, Marcia M.
Abigail, b., Ashburnham, Mass., 1805, m., 1824, Thomas Wilder, b. 1797. She d. 1852, leaving five chn.
Augusta M., of Marlboro, Mass., m., 1853, William W. Holyoke, b. 1830. She d., Marlboro, 1867.
James, m., 1877, Angenette Bigelow, b., Conway, Mich., 1851; res., Howell, Mich.
Lydia A., of Athol, Mass., m., 1864, Jotham E. Bigelow, b., Barre, Mass., 1840. He served in Red River, La., campaign under Banks; wounded at Port Hudson; discharged 1863. They have three chn. Now live in Worcester, Mass.
Sarah D., b. 1803, m., 1824, Joseph Joslin, b., Jaffrey, 1798. Five chn.
Dr. Lemuel B., b., Naples, Ontario Co., N. Y., 1809, m., 1834, Maria Hastings,
b., Charlemont, Mass., 1813. He d. 1892. His f. was a soldier in the Revolutionary War, and d., 1813, while in command of the troops in Black Rock, N. Y. This event left his wid. with a family of eight chn., of whom the doctor was the seventh, being at that time only three years old. He early evinced a desire for education and love of reading, which characterized his whole life. He was assisted to a knowledge of mathematics, the sciences, and Latin, by the kindness of a Presbyterian minister. At the a. of 16 he was teaching school, and practicing surveying and studying medicine. A few years later he received degree of M. D. from the Geneva Medical Col. of New York. In 1833, he went to Ohio and located in Liverpool, Medina Co., being the first physician in that village, where he continued in practice until a few months before his death. At the time of their m., there being no railroads, they traveled from Pembroke, N. Y., to Liverpool, by carriage. She d. 1864; he 1892. Their chn. were: Charles H.; Caroline H., b. 1838, d. 1864; Ellen, b. 1840, d. 1865; Lemuel, b. 1842; Maria W.; Joseph, b. 1846, d. 1872, Julia H.; Lucy A.

Clarence A., b., Swanzey, 1844, m., 1867, Jennie M. Foster. He is a painter in a pail factory in West Swanzey. Their chn. are Harry C., b. 1869; Fred F., b. 1880; Ralph J., b. 1888.

Elkanah, m., 1862, Louisa Hutt, b. 1843 in Chipman’s Brook, N. S. He d. there 1862; she, Cambridge, Mass., 1870. One ch., Mary.


George Everett, b. Hall’s Harbor, N. S., 1842, m., 1867, Mary E. Hutt. They lived in Chipman’s Brook, N. S., until 1882, when they rem. to Lancaster, Mass., living there until 1886, when they moved to Clinton, Mass., where he d. 1892. The family is still living in Clinton. Chn.: Jeremiah H.; Tressie Melinda, b. 1870, living in Clinton; Alice Louisa; Rufus Russell, b. 1875; Frederick Seymour, b., Chipman’s Brook, 1878; William Everett, b., Lancaster, Mass., 1884; Mabelle Eveline, b., Clinton, 1887.

Celinda P., b., Litchfield, N. H., 1834, dau. of Edward and Mary K. Parker, m., 1863, John A. Corning. She d., Londonderry, 1893, leaving two chn.

Phebe, dau. of Stephen Parker, m., 1778, Ithamar Ward, b., Shrewsbury, Mass., 1752. She d. 1789, a. 34.

Helen A., b., Providence, R. I., 1832, m., 1853, William Eddy, b. 1823; res. in Providence.

Henrietta E., b., Clinton, Mass., 1847, m. there, 1871, Charles C. Murdock, of West Boyleston; res. Clinton, where she d. 1893; had four chn.

Arthur L., b., Liverpool, O., 1863. At a very early a. he showed a disposition to make music a life study and was able to give piano lessons at the a. of fifteen. He took a course of music at Oberlin Col., and after his m., 1886, with Alberta Campbell of Berea, O., they went to Germany to pursue the study of music. Arthur grad. from the Royal Conservatory of Music at Leipzig, Germany, on piano, violin, vocal, counter-point and double counter-point, and coming home secured a position, first at Austinburg, O., then at Geneva, O. While teaching there, he was taken sick and went to his home in Liverpool, where he d. 1890. One s., Charles Arthur, b., Leipzig, 1887.

De Elbert, of Gouverneur, N. Y., m., 1867, Isabelle F. Bigelow, b., Whatley, Mass., 1851; live in New York City. One ch., Panelle.

Della Nancy, b. 1814, m., 1843, Josiah Paul (his 2d w.). He was b., Rockingham, Vt., 1787; lived in Williamstown, Vt., where he d. 1852, and twenty years later his wid. m. Orville Towne of Barre, Vt.

Lizzie S., m., 1886 (his 2d w.). See S. McCollester, D. D., b., Westmoreland, N. H., 1859. His first pastorate was in Claremont, N. H., to 1889, when he settled in Detroit, Mich. He has traveled extensively on the continent and the Holy Land.
He is still pastor of the Church of Our Father, Detroit. Three chn., the youngest dying 1896.

**Whitney** Family of Connecticut—Achsah, dau. of James and Erminie (Sackett) Parker, m., 1856, Governor, N. Y. (where she was b.), Walter Philemon Brown, b., Vergennes, Vt., 1826; res. were, at Governor, three years; Canton, N. Y., twelve years; Potsdam, N. Y., where they were living in March, 1876.

John Alexander, s. of Alexander and Eliza (Kenyon) Parker, b., New Lisbon, N. Y., 1850; m., Yorkshire, N. Y., 1875, Julia Whitney, b., Ashford, N. Y., 1851. Their chn. were: Bertha Arabella, b., Humphrey, N. Y., 1876; Gracie Eliza, b., East Otto, N. Y., 1878. He was a farmer; were living at Humphrey, 1875.

Orrin T., of Lima, Mich., m., Sylvan, Mich. 1856, Emily Marie Spaulding, b., Dexter, 1832. Two chn. b. at Seio, Mich.: Alfred and Clifford; were living at Dexter 1877.

Elmira, dau. of Thomas and Nancy (Myers) Parker, of Hall’s Harbor, N. S., b., Passamaquoddy, N. B., 1816, m., 1836, Sylvanus Whitney, b., Lancaster, N. B., 1817. She d. 1854.

Emma, dau. of William and Deborah (Gardiner) Parker, of Moravia, where she was b. 1840, m. 1867, Alfred Alley, a farmer. They settled at Moravia, where they were living, 1877, without issue.

Hannah, dau. of Joseph and Betsey (Gregory) Parker, of New Jersey, m., Warwick, 1789, Thomas Whitney, b. there, 1767. They started the same year for their new home, three miles north of Newton (now Elmira, N. Y.), she making the journey on horseback, with a huge pile of bedding behind her. She d. there, 1814, of an epidemic fever.

Lyman, b. Cherry Valley, N. Y., 1796, s. of Jotham and Lowly (Barker) Parker, m., 1835, wid. Emily (Barnum) Titsworth, b. Pompey, N. Y., 1813. They settled at Oakwood, Mich., 1837, where they were living 1875.

Mary Elizabeth, dau. of Zachariah and Sabrina (Higgins) Parker, of Florence, O., where she was b. 1841, m., 1866, Theodore Beecher Whitney, b., Bridgewater, Conn., 1840. They settled in Wakeman and were living there 1874. He was a soldier in the War of 1861.

**Field** Family—Ruth, dau. of Isaac and May Parker, b., Groton, Mass., 1734, m., 1753, Joseph Field, b., Sunderland, Mass., 1723. She d. 1796; res. Sunderland. They had eleven chn.

Mary m. about 1812, Harvey Field, b. 1789.


Katherine Roxana, dau. of Milton Day Parker, of Utica, N. Y., m., 1880, Osgood Field, b. 1823. They were m. in London. She suffering from bronchial attacks in cold weather, they spent the first winter of their m. life in Egypt; next in Caunes, and the third in Rome, Italy, which became their permanent res.

Harriet L., dau. of Samuel and Mary (Howard) Parker, m., 1848, Reuben Wright Field, b., Buckland, Mass., 1820. She was b., Dalton, Mass., 1828, and d. 1870.

**Parker in Enfield, Conn.**

SEC. CXLIX.

I found a work entitled "History of Enfield, Conn.,", being a compilation from all the public records of the town known to exist, covering from its beginning to 1830. Several Parkers are mentioned therein, who had more or less business of a public nature with the town, such as paying taxes, eligibility to the elective franchise, etc., but nothing genealogical or historical.

This work is in three rather large octavo volumes, and in Vol. I Parker names appear in Land Grants, Town Meetings, and the Commoners Book. Vol. II. shows their affairs with the Treasurer, the Selectmen, their Church Records; as Jurors,
gives Births, Intentions of M. and M., Deaths. Vol. III. is devoted to Deeds, Church and Town Records, Probate Records, Graveyard Inscriptions, etc.


Vol. II.: Parker, Mr. Parker, Cecelia S., Celia, C., Hannah, John, Joseph, Judith, Linus G., Lois, Lovey, Lucy, Miranda, Marcus, Margaret, Marietta, Noyes, O. F., Orrin, Peter, Rhoda L., Wilder.


The above is the substance, but all being so disconnected as to render anything more than this simple mention unnecessary. It is introduced here that in the event any descendant sees a name that he thinks is in his line, and he would see what is given, more than above, he can consult the work, which is to be found in public libraries, or correspond with the city clerk.

From Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolution.

PARKERS in the War for Freedom.

SEC. CL.

Some years since the State of Massachusetts began a compilation of the soldiers supplied by her to the Federal Army and Navy. It is a transcription from the Archives of the state, which gives the names, places and enlistment of all the soldiers and sailors who served under her flag. In the year (1903) the series of volumes (which are large octavos) reached No. XI. In this are found the record of the Parkers. It devotes eighty-one pages to the name, aggregating a total of nearly 700 men. Of these there are seven which have no Christian name given, being entered as Parker or Mr. Parker. Then there is an alphabatical arrangement, which, for want of space, we summarize as follows:

Aaron, 26 (meaning 26 by this name are mentioned); Abel, 12; Abijah, 5; Abraham, 10; Alexander, 1; Andrew, 2; Asa, 8; Avery, 1; Barna, 1; Barnabas, 3; Ben Woods, 1; Benjamin, 23; Benjamin, Jr., 2; Caleb, 9; Calvin, 1; Carlton, 1; Charles, 4; Chester, 3; Christopher, 1; Cornelius, 2; Dan, 1; Daniel, 7; Daniel, Jr., 1; David, 24; Didymus, 1; Ebene, 1; Ebenezer, 11; Edmond, 4; Edward 1; Eleazer (alias Ebenezer), 1; Eleazer, 3; Eli, 2; Elihu, 1; Elijah, 6; "Elines," 1; Eliphlet, 1; Elisha, 21; Elkanah, 1; Elverton, 1; Enoch, 2; Enos, 2; Ephriam, 7; Ephriam, Jr., 1; Ephriam, 2d, 1; Ezra, 4; Francis, 4; Free, 3; Freeman, 1; Gamaliel, 2; George, 4; Gideon, 4; Giles, 1; Green, 1; Hanannah, 2; Henry, 3; Hexpkiah, 3; Hincher, 1; Ichabod, 3; Imla, 1; Isaac, 15; Isaiah, 1; Ishamir, 1; Jackson, 1; Jacob, 10; Jacob Lakin, 1; Jacob Lyden, 1; James, 33; James Hamilton, 1; Jedediah, 2; Jeremiah, Jr., 1; Jesse, 8; Job, 3; John, 63; John, Jr., 3; Jonathan, 1; Jonas, 5; Jonas, Jr., 1; Jonathan, 12; Jordan, 2; Joe, 1; Joseph, 17; Joseph, Jr., 1; Joshua, 4; Josiah, 13; Kendale, 2; Lemuel, 7; Leonard, 1; Levi, 10; Linus, 1; Luther, 2; Matthew, 2; Micha, 1; Michael, 3; Moses, 6; Nahum, 1; Nath, 1; Nathan, 5; Nathan, Jr., 1; Nathaniel, 17; Nehemiah, 5; Noah, 3; Oliver, 7; Park, 1; Peter, 7; Philemon, 3; Philip, 1; Phineas, 6; Prince, 1; Retire H., 1; Reuben, 3; Richard, Jr., 1; Robert, 12; Robert, Jr., 1; Rufus, 1; Samuel, 19; Seth, 1; Silas, 9; Simeon (also given Simon), 1; Simeon, 2; Simon, 3; Solomon, 2; Stephen, 8; Stiles, 1; Thaddeus, 2; Thomas, 26; Thomas, Jr., 1; Timothy, 4; Titus, 1; Titus, Jr., 1; Willard, 1; William, 3; William, Jr., 1; Winslow, 2.

Believing that a descendant of a Revolutionary ancestor of Massachusetts would know the name of the ancestor, and the locality from which he probably would have come, could trace him out by reference to this book, we must content ourself with merely the above.
From History of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston.

SEC. CLI.

Four volumes of this work were found in the Library of the Buffalo Historical Society, dating from 1637 to 1888—the latter being probably the latest issue. There were and are some Parkers in its membership, and as the company has much public renown it is deemed proper in this compilation to quote them. The first of the names to become a member was,

Richard of Boston, who joined the London Artillery Company in 1614; came to America in 1635-6, and joined the Boston Company in 1638. In this latter year he was a merchant in Boston, but the date of his arrival there is not known. In 1641 he was admitted to be a freeman; was allowed to be an inhabitant of Boston, Sep. 30, 1639; had a grant of "four hundred acres at the Mount, besides the hundred acres given to the Wharf, Feb. 24, 1639, which was afterwards, June 29, 1640, cancelled, and five hundred acres were granted him upon Monotocott River, next to Benjamin Keayne’s farm." He held several minor town offices prior to 1651, when he was elected selectman, at the close of which term of service his name disappears from the records. His dau., Ann, became, 1638, the second w. of John Manning, a Boston merchant. His dau., Sarah, 1638, m. John Paine of Boston.

Peter joined in 1757. He was a s. of John and Experience (Cloyes) Parker, and was b. in Framingham in 1718; m., 1761, Ruth Eaton. He became a leading citizen of Framingham; was one of the committee of Correspondence, Inspection and Safety during the Revolutionary War, and one of the committee appointed to provide for the families of the soldiers who enlisted in the Continental Army. He was active in the church of which he became a member in 1763; was selectman in 1777, and also from 1779 to 1782 inclusive; town treasurer, 1783 to 1786 inclusive, and was one of a committee of fifty persons to examine the new constitution of Massachusetts in 1780. He was also town collector and a member of a company of eleven soldiers, under Capt. Emmes. He was a member of the militia for many years, and rose to the grade of Capt. He d. 1803, a. 65.

Samuel H. (1820)—figures in parenthesis tell time of joining—was a bookseller in Boston; was ensign in a company of the Sublegion of Light Infantry from 1809 to 1812 inclusive, and capt. in same from 1813 to 1815 inclusive. He was commanding lieut.-col. of the Third Reg., Third Brig., First Div., and served during 1819, and was col. of same from 1819 to 1822 inclusive. In the last named year was ensign of the Artillery Company.

Amos B. (1822), was a Boston bookseller. In 1830 he was in the stationery business. He was third corp. of the Artillery Company in 1822; Capt. in the Second Reg., Third Brig., First Div., M. V. M., from 1821 to 1826, and a member of the Boston common council in 1829. He was honorably discharged from the company in 1824. He d., 1833, a. 37.

Charles S. (1859), roofer, etc., of Boston, was in Lunenburg, Vt., in 1816. He came to Boston in his youth, was educated there, and learned the trade of carpenter and roofer. When a young man he established himself in business and won an enviable reputation by the promptness and thoroughness of his work. He covered the domes of the State houses for Vermont and Massachusetts, the roofs of the City Hall, the old Court House, the Old South Church, and many other blocks, churches, and dwellings. When his s’s, Charles W. (1853) and George W. (1867), became young men, they were taken into partnership, and their yard and counting room on Charles Street have been a landmark for fifty years. Mr. Parker (1859) was a member of the old Boston Fire Department, and one of the founders of the Master Builders’ Association. He d. 1895.

Edmund, Jr. (1829), of Woburn, was an officer of the Woburn Light Infantry. He was discharged from the Artillery Company in 1834.
Edward G. (1856), counsellor, 63 Court Street, Boston, res. at East Cambridge. Was discharged from the Artillery Company in 1857. Cap. Parker (1856) was paymaster of the First Reg., First Brig., First Div., M. V. M., in 1856 and 1857, and a member of Gov. Banks’ (1859) staff with the rank of col. in 1858.

Francis J. (1845), is recorded with the title of ‘Mr.’ He was discharged from the Artillery Company in 1849. He (1845) was a member of the Boston common council in 1856. He was commissioned lieut.-col. of the Third Reg. of Mass. Vol. Infantry, May 25, 1862; was promoted to be col., August 6, 1862, and discharged December 27, 1862.

John D. (1865), of Malden, was discharged from the Artillery Comp. in 1873.

Jonas (1835), painter, of Dedham, was discharged from the Artillery Comp. in 1839.

John (1846), of Roxbury, is recorded with the title of ‘Mr.’ He was discharged in 1849. In 1852 he was a member of the Roxbury common council.

Luther (1823), was a truckman. He was cornet of a comp. of light dragons in Boston in 1822; lieut. of the same in 1823-4, and cap. in 1825-7. The Dragoons were the First Comp. in the Third Brig., First Div., M. V. M. He was admitted to St. Andrew’s Royal Arch Chapter in 1822, and resigned 1831. He d. Boston, 1835.

William B. (1833), of Needham, was the first cap. of a Needham militia comp., called the ‘Norfolk County Rangers,’ and was commissioned April 26, 1832, and was promoted to be lieut.-col. of the Norfolk County reg. in 1833. He was discharged from the comp. in 1836.

Boardman J. (1883), merchant of Wakefield; s. of Edward and Evelina (Morse) Parker, b. in Aylesford, Nova Scotia, m. 1875, Nellie E. Bertaux, of Brooklyn, N. Y. He was educated in the public schools, and afterwards at Kentville, N. S., two terms he came to Boston. He was a member of the firm of Parker Brothers in Boston, dealers in jewelry and fancy goods, from 1876 to 1896, when the firm became an incorporation. He is at present an insurance agent with the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, their Boston office being at 95 Milk Street. He has never held civil office or been identified with the militia. He is a member of Mt. Lebanon Lodge, F. & A. M., and the De Molay Commandery, Knights Templars, both of Boston, and of the four bodies of Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite in Boston. He also belongs to the Boston Athletic Association. His present res. is Wakefield, Mass.

George W. (1867), roofer, of Boston, s. of Charles S. (1859) and Ada (Wentworth) Parker, b. in Boston in 1836; m. 1858, Eliza J. Downing, of Alna, Me. He attended the public schools in Boston. On leaving school he learned his trade of his f., and, with his bro., Charles W. (1863), was later taken into partnership under the firm name of Charles S. Parker (1863) & Sons. On the death of his f. the firm name became Charles S. Parker’s Sons, and so continuing. In 1861, he was a member of the Roxbury Artillery, and later of the Independent Fusiliers. He is a member of the Masonic Fraternity, Past Noble Grand of Washington Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., and also a member of the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic Association. He res. at No. 5 Wellington Street, Boston.

Henry G. (1870), merchant and journalist of Boston; s. of Ebenezer G. and Rebecca M. (Davis) Parker, b. in Plymouth, Mass., 1836. He m. (1865) Lucy J. Brown of Boston. He attended the common schools of his native town, and afterward attended a private school at Brookfield, and, later, the Adams and Chauncey Hall schools, Boston. He then entered mercantile life as a bookkeeper, serving seven years, when, as confidential clerk, he was employed by Jordan, Marsh (1879) & Co., and remained with them until 1869. For some time he had been an occasional writer for the New York Mirror, Boston Daily Courier, and Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. In 1870 he purchased the last named paper, and in April of that year he became its editor and proprietor. He continued as such until his decease in 1892.
Mr. Parker (1870) was appointed by Gov. Rice, 1876, assistant quartermaster-general, with the rank of col., and he served as such four years—three under Gov. Rice, and one under Gov. Talbot.

John D., Jr. (1872), of Boston, was a s. of John D. Parker (1865). In 1872 he was a member of the firm of Nichols, Parker & Dupree (1872), merchants at No. 103 Federal Street, Boston. He res. at Jamaica Plains. In his youthful days he was a prominent member of the Union Boat Club, and attained great proficiency as an oarsman. He joined the club in 1859. He was a man of commanding presence, and was highly esteemed by his club associates.

Mr. Parker (1872), in May, 1863, entered the United States service, and was commissioned May 22, 1863, first lieut. of the Second Mass. Heavy Artillery, was promoted to be cap. Oct. 17, 1863, and served as such until the expiration of his term of service, Oct. 5, 1865, when he was mustered out. "Cap. Parker (1872) was a specially good and efficient officer." Soon after his return from the war he became a member of the First Corps of Cadets, M. V. M. He served in that organization as lieut., adjutant, and cap. Oct. 23, 1785, he resigned his commission as cap., on account of physical disability, and was discharged. He d. at Mattapoisett, Mass., in 1878.

Thomas (1873), res. at No. 17 Rockville Place, Roxbury. He was a plasterer by trade. He was honorably discharged from the Artillery Comp. Sept. 17, 1883.

MEMORIALS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE CINCINNATI.

Sec. CLII.

Mr. Drake, the author of this work, says: "That no traces of some of the original members have been found is a matter of regret, and is doubtless owing to their early decease, without descendants, or to their heavy emigration to the West."

In the Massachusetts membership I can find but the following four:

Benjamin, of Andover, d. 1801. Commissioned lieut. in Wesson’s (afterwards H. Jackson’s Ninth); served five years and retired January 1, 1783.

Elías, s. of Daniel P., of Boston; b. there 1760; d. in Petersburg, Va., 1798. Was present with his bro. Daniel at Bunker Hill; commissioned second lieut. in Crane’s Artillery, Sept. 13, 1777; first lieut. Aug. 2, 1780; in Vose’s (1st) reg., 1781. After the war he was a merchant in Petersburg, Va. Daniel, his bro. (Harvard Univ., 1773), d. at Salem, Mass., 1821. He was second lieut. in Knox’s Artillery, 1776; was afterward in Brooks’ (7th) reg., and subsequently taught a grammar school in Salem.

His descent from John (1) Parker, of Biddleford, Eng., one of the company of Richard Vines who took lands at the mouth of the Saco River, he purchased in 1650, of the Indian Sagamore, Robin Hood, ‘‘Parker’s Island,’’ at the mouth of the Kennebec; d. in 1660, was through John (2), b. 1634, killed by the Indians at Casco in 1690, who bought of the Indians in 1659 a large tract of land on the west side of the Kennebec, including what is now Phipsbury (his f., w. and bro. were all killed by the Indians); Daniel (3), b. 1667, d. 1694, moved to Charleston; Isaac (5), b. 1692, d. 1742; Daniel (3), b. 1726, d. 1785; rem. during the Revolution to Salem, and m. Margaret Jarvis.

N. Y. State Society (by Schuyler [1886], has this concerning Daniel, additional to that given above): "His wid. Catherine, res. at Newark, N. J., received aid from the N. Y. Society’s Fund until January, 1802. His eldest surviving bro., Edward, made an application to be admitted in the succession, dated from Jamaica, L. I., September 28, 1812, but which does not appear to have been entertained."

From the Bellows Genealogy, T. B. Peck—1898.
SEC. CLIII.

STEPHEN PARKER m. Mary Bellows, b. 1782, in Charlestown, N. H., in 1795. She d. 1845. He was of Charlestown, though b. in Kennebec, Me., in 1770, and d. in Charlestown in 1865. Being displeased at his f.'s second m., Stephen left home at the a. 21 and came on horseback to Charlestown. Peter Bellows, taking pity on his solitary and forlorn condition, took him into his family and gave him employment on his farm, and in a few years he m. Peter's dau., although somewhat against the wishes of the family on account of her extreme youth. He was for some years a logger on the Connecticut River and afterwards a farmer in Charlestown. He outlived his w. twenty years and spent his last days with his chn. He is remembered by his gr.-dau.'s as an industrious, hardworking man. Their chn. were:


MARY PARKER, m., 1791, Benjamin Bellows. Her parentage has not been ascertained. It is stated in Saunderson's 'History of Charlestown,' that she was dau. of Elijah and Elizabeth Parker, b. 1772, but this is evidently an error, as the dau. of Elijah was m., 1793, to Lemuel Cone. She may be identical with Mary, dau. of Isaac Parker, Jr., who was b. 1706. The date and place of her death are unknown. They had five chn.

GEORGE PARKER m. Laura Bellows, 1839. She was b. in Charlestown 1813, and d. in Unity, N. H., 1887. George was of Nantucket. He was s. of Joseph and Anna (Upham) Parker of Nantucket, and was b. there 1814. He d. Charlestown, 1881. He was a mariner and made several voyages after his marriage. In 1843 he rem. to Charlestown and res. there with his family, with the exception of the time he was absent at sea, the rest of his life. He bought and carried on a farm in that part of Charlestown known as 'The Hemlocks,' but on account of want of experience, his early life having been spent at sea, his farming operations were not attended with much success. Their chn. were:

George Lewis, b. 1841; d. 1842. Susan Sophia, b. 1844; d. unm., in Unity, N. H., 1887. William Leverett, b. 1856; killed by the falling of a barn, 1884.

SOLMAN PARKER, s. of Stephen and Mary (Bellows) Parker, b. 1796, d. 1867, in Middlebury, Vt. At the a. of 14 he was apprenticed to a paper manufacturer and served till 21. When in his 20th year he was appointed sergeant in the Fifth comp, in the Fifteenth Reg., N. H. State Militia. After completing his apprenticeship he worked at his trade as a journeyman at paper mills in Putney, Vt., and other places, until in 1827 he purchased a paper mill in Middlebury, Vt., and carried on the business of paper making for several years, living either in Middlebury, or in Weybridge, the adjoining town. For the last twenty years of his life, he kept a book-store in Middlebury, in connection with which his dau., Emma L., started about 1865 a circulating library, which has since become quite extensive. He never sought public office, and held no office except that of j. p. in Weymouth, to which he was appointed 1856, serving for several years thereafter. He was a man of high character; strictly temperate, and honest in all his dealings; opposed to borrowing, but generous and ready to lend to those in need, and not requiring nor wishing to be repaid. Although stern in manner and requiring strict obedience from his chn., he was a kind and affectionate f. He was attached to his home, which he rarely left except to go to his store or to church, and together with his w. devoted himself to the care of his two boys, who were young men of bright minds, but great invalids and unable to walk, and needed the constant attention of their parents. Although Mr. Parker rarely made visits, he was naturally of a
social disposition and enjoyed the visits of his friends. He and his w. and three chn. whom he had lost are buried in Middlebury.

He m., Westminster, Vt., 1825, Miriam Wright. She was b. 1803, and d. 1862. Their chn. were:


Mary Ann Parker, b. 1798; d. Woburn, Mass., 1877; m., 1820, Lewis Crackbone Osgood, of Charlestown, bro. of Jedediah S., who m. Mary Parker Bellows. They had eight chn.

Stephen Parker, b. Charlestown, N. H., 1800; d. Bedford, Ohio, 1854. He was twice m., (1) 1827, to Caroline Bowles of Saxton’s River, Vt. She d. 1830, at the time of the birth of their second child, which was buried in the same grave with its mother. M. (2) wid. Guile, whose maiden name was Elizabeth Grinsette of Youngstown, N. Y. She was b. 1808, d. 1881. After his first m. he settled in Watertown, N. Y., where his eldest child, Jason B., was b. Soon after his second m. he rem. to Cleveland, O., engaging in the dry-goods business; he also built and operated a large comb factory. He was successful in his business enterprises and was able to purchase a fine farm in Bedford, O., ten miles from Cleveland, on the Pittsburg turnpike. Here he passed the last years of his life, surrounded by his children and engaged in farming. His chn. were:

Jason Bowles, b. Watertown, N. Y., 1828; res., Stockton, Cal. Laura, b. Cleveland, 1835; m. Henry Hazen. Chn. b. in Bedford: Stephen Grinsette, b. 1837; res. Bedford. Solomon, b. 1839; d. 1865; he enlisted in 128 Reg., O. V., Comp. E, and served nearly three years, during the Civil War; at one time he guarded the Rebel officers who were imprisoned on Johnson’s Island in Lake Erie; in the summer of 1864, his comp. was transferred to the First Ohio Artillery; he was one of the strongest men in the reg., honorably discharged at the close of the war and d. soon after of fever contracted in the service. Alwilda, b. 1841; unm., res. with her sis., Mrs. Hazen, in Lomax, Ill. Albertina, b. 1843; m. R. H. Kirby. Royal Bellows, b. 1845; res. Cleveland. Almira Hyde, m. 1847; d. 1868. George Homer, b. 1851; res. in Bedford, O., engaged in manufacturing; m. and has two chn.

Eliza Parker, b. Charlestown, 1802; d., Middlebury, Vt., 1877. She m., 1828, in Saxton’s River, Hiram Leach, b. Lyndon, Vt., 1804; d. in Middlebury, 1862. He was a farmer and after about 1840 lived with his family in Middlebury. They had ten chn.

Sybil Parker, b. Charlestown, 1806, d. there 1865; m., 1831, James Craft Stebbins of Charlestown, who was b. Brimfield, Mass., 1806. He has (1898) just completed his 92d year, retaining to a remarkable degree his mental faculties. He has been an enterprising man, filling many town offices, and serving forty successive years as deputy sheriff of Sullivan county. They have had eight chn.

Laura Parker, b. Charlestown, 1818; d. Unity, 1887. She m., 1839, George Parker of Nantucket, who was b. there 1814; d. 1881. They had three chn. (See previous mention of him.)

Sarah Parker, b. Charlestown, 1815; d. Springfield, Vt., 1895. She m., Springfield, 1841, Aurelian Justin Cook, who was b. in Hanover, N. H., 1815. They have res. in Springfield, for about thirty years. He has been an industrious, hard working man, of high character and strong religious convictions. For some years past he has been totally blind. They have had six chn.

Royal Bellows Parker, b. Charlestown, 1818. His boyhood was spent there and with relatives in Vermont. At the a. of fifteen he rem. to Nantucket, Mass., and found employment as clerk in the store of Orrison Adams, bro. of Alvin,
founder of Adams Express Co. He displayed a talent for business and sterling qualities which won the confidence of Mr. Adams, who in time admitted him into partnership. In 1840 he m. Nancy Worth Miller, who was b. 1817.

He conducted his business in Nantucket with good success, until the discovery of gold in California in 1848 and '49 drew the attention of the adventurous and enterprising men of the Eastern states towards the Pacific coast. Mr. Parker shared in the general excitement, and formed one of the company of twenty-four residents of Nantucket who purchased the ship "Fanny," of 400 tons, loaded her with lumber and provisions sufficient to last two years, and set sail, 1849, for San Francisco. The shareholders lived in the cabin, but each was allowed to take with him one person, not a shareholder, who was to live in the forecastle and help work the ship, and was guaranteed work for two years after arrival or a safe return home. They put in at St. Jago, the principal port of the Cape de Verde Islands, and there bought a liberal supply of vegetables and tropical fruits for use on the voyage, and spent four days in noting the peculiar habits of the natives. Safely doubling Cape Horn, they next made the port of Valparaiso, where they found Mr. Parker's bro.-in-law, Cap. Miller, in command of the ship "Rose," from New Bedford. Here they purchased a large quantity of onions and potatoes, a portion of which was sold on their arrival at San Francisco at the price of one dollar a pound. They enjoyed favorable weather during the rest of the voyage, and on Feb. 22, 1850, sailed through the Golden Gate into San Francisco Bay. After settling their affairs and fitting up the ship "Fanny" to carry lumber and passengers to Panama, the company was dissolved. Mr. Parker and some of his companions secured passage in the steamer "General Sutter" for Stockton, paying twenty-five dollars for a trip of twenty hours. From Stockton their supplies were transported by an ox team sixty-five miles to Coyote Creek, Calaveras County, at an expense of ten cents per pound. The journey, most of which was made on foot, occupied four days. After spending several days in the mines, Mr. Parker concluded that gold mining was not his particular forte, and, selling out to his friends, returned to Stockton on foot, and thence by sailing vessel to San Francisco. Here he fell in with an old friend named Capen, from Nantucket, and together they loaded with merchandise a boat of three and a half tons burden, which had been brought out on the ship "Fanny." Mr. Parker piloted her safely to Stockton, although he had only made the round trip once, and there they made a satisfactory sale of their goods. At this point an opportunity offered to purchase a galvanized iron stove in Stockton and quite a large stock of goods at cost. The owner, Mr. T. S. Roberts wished to retire from business on account of ill-health and was willing to wait for his money until the goods were sold. Mr. Parker, seeing that the opportunity was particularly favorable, at once accepted Mr. Roberts proposition, and taking Mr. Capen into partnership, began a business career in Stockton which he has continued successfully to the present time. He has met with occasional reverses, to which a man of less courage and readiness would have yielded. In May, 1851, nearly the whole business portion of San Francisco was destroyed by fire, and a large amount of goods which Mr. Parker had just paid for and which were waiting to be shipped, was burned. On returning to Stockton he found a fire raging by which his store and contents were completely wiped out and he himself financially stranded. Undaunted by this heavy blow, he at once began the erection of an iron building. He was fortunate enough to find timber for a building which had been framed in the East and shipped to California at a venture, and with the aid of his partner and employees successfully completed his new quarters. He built up a large and at times extremely profitable business in furnishing supplies to the mining districts tributary to Stockton, and at one time carried on branch stores in Sonora and Columbia. In August, 1857, in one of those destructive fires which were then of frequent occurrence in California, most of the business part of Columbia, consisting mainly of modern buildings, was destroyed, and Mr. Parker's store, which was of brick and regarded as fireproof.
became intensely heated, and a terrible explosion occurred. The store and contents were destroyed, and the lives of the manager and clerk were lost. In spite of the loss of over $30,000, in a few months Mr. Parker had erected another brick building and placed in it a large stock of goods. He carried on business successfully at Sonora and Columbia, until the gradual exhaustion of the placer mines and the consequent diminution in the population made it advisable to close his stores at those places. He has since confined his attention to business in Stockton, and since the decline of the mining interest and the development of agriculture between 1860 and 1870, has changed the character of his business so as to meet the needs of a farming population. Although nearly eighty years of age, he still gives daily attention to his business and leads a busy though quiet life, enjoying the confidence and esteem of his fellow citizens and conscious that he has done his full part in the development of the State of his adoption. He enjoys good health and is younger in looks than many men twenty years his junior.

In the latter part of 1852, having decided to remain permanently in California, Mr. Parker erected a substantial and convenient residence in Stockton for the accommodation of his family. Material and labor both commanded extremely high prices; none of the lumber cost less than eighty dollars a thousand, and carpenters were paid eight dollars a day. Shingles were so dear, that the roof was covered with English tin plate. The house was so thoroughly built that it has required few changes or repairs, and after more than forty years is still the house of Mr. Parker and his family. On November 6, 1852, his family, consisting of Mrs. Parker and four children, sailed from Boston in the new clipper ship "Queen of the Seas," and Mr. and Mrs. Parker, though recalling with pleasure their birth places in New England, have become firmly attached to their California home, and have never returned to the East since their removal. Their chn.: —


ADELAIDE PARKER, b. Rutland, Vt., 1832; m., 1851, James E. Negus of Middlebury, Vt., who d. 1894. She res. in Medford, Mass., with her dau. and gr.-dau. They had three chn.

EMMA LOUISE PARKER, b. Weybridge, Vt., 1845; m., Middlebury, Vt., 1866, Francis W. Soper, who was b. in Salisbury, Vt., 1845. Mr. Soper has been a merchant tailor for many years, and had a fine store in St. Albans, Vt., which was destroyed by fire. Of late he has been a traveling salesman. They lived in Middlebury, ten years in St. Albans, ten years in Malone, N. Y.; also in Salisbury, and in 1892 rem. to Charlestown, N. H., where they now res. They have had two chn.

JASON BOWLES PARKER was b. in Watertown, N. Y., 1828. He rem. to Cleveland, O., with his f. at an early age. In January, 1852, with a party of five young men from Cleveland, he started from New York for San Francisco, taking the route by way of the Isthmus of Panama, with the intention of trying their fortunes in the gold mines of California. The party pitched their tents near Cold Springs, Cal., and there Mr. Parker pursued the business of mining for two years. At the end of that time he left his mining interests in the hands of friends and made a visit to his uncle, Royal Bellows Parker, in Stockton. Finding that his uncle was doing a large and profitable wholesale grocery business, which was then the shipping point for the great mining districts, he sold out his interest in the mines and accepted his uncle's invitation to enter his employment as clerk. He remained in this position for twenty-seven years, and has continued to reside there to the present time (1897). He has been a consistent member of the Republican party since its formation in 1856. Although when he left home in 1852 he expected to
remain away only a few years, his business and domesticities have prevented him from ever revisiting his relatives in the East.

In 1865 he was m. to Barbara Cadien, who was b. in Peru, Ind., 1842. Her parents—sturdy Scotch pioneers from Glasgow, Scotland—came to this country in 1832, and settled in California in 1849. Their chn.:

Albert Cadien, b. Stockton, 1866; educated in the Stockton High School; grad. 1884, and in the Stockton Business Col.; in 1888 he began the study of law; in 1889 was commissioned notary public; in 1890 was admitted by the Supreme Court of California to practice in all the courts of the State, and in 1891 was appointed deputy district attorney for San Joaquin county; in 1893, was again commissioned notary public and in 1894 was elected j. p. for Stockton township—a public-spirited citizen and an active Republican. Edwin Stephen, b. Stockton, 1868; educated in the schools of Stockton; began the study of shorthand at the age of fourteen and in 1887 left the High School to devote all his time to that work, finding employment with the courts and newspapers. In 1889 he was private secretary to the president of the Board of Trade; in 1892 passed a successful examination in the science of phonetics and the art of phonography, being the first person west of the Rocky Mountains to receive a certificate of proficiency from the Phonographic Institute; in the summer of 1892 he opened a school for instruction in shorthand and typewriting, which is now one of the largest schools of the kind on the Pacific Coast; he is author of a shorthand dictation work, entitled "Parker's Manual of Dictation, with Forms and Phrases," which is meeting with great success. Albertina, b. 1874; grad.; received a thorough musical education, and is one of the most accomplished vocalists of Stockton; she is the contralto of the "Philomela Ladies Quartette," and a member of the choir of the Central M. E. Church; she m., 1897, Robert B. Oullahan, an insurance agent of Stockton.

Laura Parker, b. Cleveland, 0., 1835, m., 1855, Henry Hazen of Lomax, Ill., a farmer and vine grower. Mr. Hazen had previously m. her half-sis., Louisa Guile, who d. 1854. They res. in Lomax and have two chn.

Stephen Grisette Parker, b. Bedford, O., 1837; m. there, 1862, Betsey A. Mullan, who was b. Chicago, Ill., 1842. He is a retired farmer living in Bedford. They have had six chn., all b. in Bedford:

Nellie Grisette, b. 1866; m., 1887, William Watkins, from Brownsville, Pa., who d. 1897; he was division superintendent on a line of street cars between Bedford and Cleveland, and was instantly killed by being struck on the head by a passing car while in the performance of his duties; they had three chn. Nina M., b. 1889; d. 1897. Charles Hilmar, b. 1871. Susan, b. 1876. Stephen, b. 1878; d. 1882. Viva Hazel, b. 1880.

Albertina Parker, b. Bedford, O., 1843; m., 1865, Risdon Henry Kirby. They have no chn. They res. Dallas City, Ill., where Mr. Kirby is district auctioneer, and is also engaged in the business of farming and cattle buying.

Royal Bellows Parker, b. on his f.'s farm in Bedford, Ohio, 1845. He was nine years of age at the time of his f.'s death. He worked on farms until sixteen, when he went to Illinois, and was employed as second mate on ferryboats running between Burlington and Shokoken, Ill. At 17 he became supervisor of the Northern Ohio Insane Asylum in Cleveland. After holding this position one year he became foreman of the Doolittle Stone Quarry. At twenty he rem. to Chicago, and became traveling salesman for Baker Bros., of that city. He was employed by them eight years. In the course of business he made the journey from Chicago to St. Paul by carriage, the country along the road being wild and rough, and game being abundant. On this journey he shot a large number of wolves. Later he was for a time traveling salesman for Hickok & Frazer of Fon-du-Lac, Wis. While traveling in Wisconsin he stopped at the town of Lodi, and there was so much attracted by the appearance of a young lady whom he saw playing croquet in a yard that he sought an introduction. The acquaintance soon resulted in their engagement and marriage. For several years after their marriage they resided in Wisconsin,
but for about fifteen years have resided in Cleveland, O. For five years he traveled extensively through the United States for the Hall Safe and Lock Company. He was, by the last information, general agent of the National Safe and Lock Company of Cleveland, having supervision of all the employees. Royal Bellows Parker m., Madison, Wis., 1874, Emma Baker, dau. of Lewis Baker, a farmer, of Wauanake, Wis. She was b. in Calais, Washington County, Maine, 1854. They have six chn: Inez Isabel, b. Wauanake, Wis., 1876. (The writer is greatly indebted to her for her energy in gathering much of the material for the record of her gr. 's family.) Royal Bellows, b. Wauanake, Wis., 1878. Lillian Maude, b. Cleveland, Ohio, 1880. Lewis Stephen, b. Cleveland, Ohio, 1882. Emma Gladys, b. Cleveland, O., 1888. Wanda Sophia, b. Cleveland, O., 1891.

Althea Parker, b. Nantucket, Mass., 1841; m., Stockton, Cal., 1859, Joseph F. Lamden, and settled in Napa City, Cal. Mr. Lamden was b. Baltimore, Md., and d. Napa City, 1887, a. 70. They had eight chn.

Annett Parker, b. Nantucket, Mass., 1844, d. 1898, m. Philip Barry Fraser, president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank, of Stockton, Cal. Mr. Fraser is of Scotch descent, b. in Canada, 1842. Three chn.

Alfred Parker, b. Nantucket, Mass., 1846; d. 1889. He m., 1868, Ella Terry. Their chn. were:

Nancy, b. 1888; m., 1889, Tom Cabeny; res. Santa Cruz, Cal. Royal, b. 1871; now in the commission business in Fresno, Cal.

Ada Parker, b. Nantucket, Mass., 1847; m. Maj. Nelson Mills Orr, of Stockton, Cal., where they now res. Maj. Orr was b. Vermont, 1832, and derives his title from service on the staff of the Gov. of California. They had four chn.

From Newhall Ancestry—1899.

SEC. CLIV.

The Parker family has been a puzzle to me as well as to many other genealogists, having searched everywhere in order to solve the puzzle, but it proves a puzzle yet, and perhaps will be forever. I have put these in the order which seems most reasonable, though some others have some doubts about its correctness. I will start with

Robert Parker, b. about 1602, was among the early settlers of Boston and Roxbury. He was a butcher, came possibly from Woolpit, near Bury St. Edmunds, Suffolk Co., England; m. Judith, wid. of Richard Rugby of Roxbury, who d. 1682, a. 80 years; he d. 1685, a. 55. On admission to the church March, 9, 1634, he was called "servant to our bro. Aspinwall." He res. at one time in Cambridge and owned a house on Brattle Street, a few rods from Ash Street.

The chn. of Robert and Judith were:

2. John, b. ——; m. Joanna ——, who d. 1688; he d. 1684.
3. Rachel, b. ——; d. 1663.
5. Sarah, b. 1640; m. 1662, Dr. Thomas Foster.
6. Nathaniel, b. 1643; probably d. young.
7. John Robert (1), m. Joanna ——; rem. from Hingham about 1650; res. on the south side of the river, now Newton. He d. 1684.

The chn. of John and Joanna Parker were:

7. Mary, b. 1647-8; m. Peter, s. of John Hanchet of Roxbury.
8. Martha, b. 1649; m. James Horsley of Newton.
9. John, b. 1651-2; m. Mary ——; d. 1720.
10. Joanna, b. 1653-4; m. —— Stone.
11. Jeremiah, b. 1655-6; d. young.
12. Thomas, b. 1657-8; d. young.
13. Sarah, b. 1659-60; m. 1686, Samuel Snow of Woburn.
14. Isaac, b. 1662-3; m. 1687, Mary Parker.
15. Jonathan, b. 1663; m. Deliverance, dau. of William Hartwell.
16. Lydia, b. 1667.
9. John (John 2), Robert (1), b. probably in Newton, 1651-2; m. Mary, ——; d. 1720.
The chn. of John and Mary Parker were:
17. John, b. 1687; m. 1709, Mary Parker of Dedham.
John (John 3), John (2), Robert (1), b. Needham, 1687; m., 1709, Mary Parker of Dedham; d. 1742. Ebenezer Bishop of Brimfield, Mass., was in 1742 appointed administrator of the estate of John Parker, late of Needham, husbandman.

The chn. of John and Mary were:
22. Mary, b. 1709-10; m. 1733, Henry Hooker; she d. previous to 1756, when he m. Mary Bullard of Dedham; he d. 1776.
23. James, b. 1711.
24. Lydie, b. 1714; m. 1737, Ebenezer Bishop of Needham.
25. John, b. 1717.
26. Mehitable, b. 1718-19; m. 1743, David Whitney.
27. Jacob, b. 1720; m. Lydia ———
28. Josiah, b. 1721; m. 1749, Elizabeth Coller of Needham.
29. Jeremiah, b. 1724; m. 1747, Lydia Parmenter of Needham, late of Sudbury.
30. Ruth, b. 1726.
31. William, b. 1727; d. 1756, in "an engagement with the enemy."
32. Katherine, b. 1731.
33. Thankful, b. 1731 (twin): m. 1762, Henry Alden.
On page 15 of Mr. Newhall’s book occurs mention of the m. of Rebecca Newhall to Ebenezer, s. of Hannahiah and Elizabeth (Brown) Parker of Reading.
On page 72, is the will of Henry Sherman, in which is noted a legacy of "forty shillings to Mr. Parker."

From Cothran’s History, Woodbury, Conn.—1872.

SEC. CLV.

The Early Emigrant William, and His Line.
William was early in Hartford and Saybrook, and had three chn. The fourth child, John, was b. 1648; m., 1670, Hannah, dau. of William Bassett. He was among the early planters in Wallingford, and settled at Parker’s Farms, about two miles west of the village, which first gave the name to that locality. He d. 1711; his w. d. 1726. They had ten chn., the 5th, Joseph, m. Sarah Curtis, 1705. They had ten chn. The 4th child, 4. Thomas, b. 1709; m. Abigail Dutton, 1748, and settled in Woodbury, 1756. He d. 1788. Chn.:
The following has been furnished by Dr. Meigs of Vermont:
Thomas, who rem. from Wallingford to Woodbury, 1756, was b. 1728; m. Abigail Clark. He d. 1788; she d. 1808. Their chn.:
1. Thomas, b. 1749; d. 1822. 2. Amasa, b. 1751, m., 1771, Thankful Andrews (Woolbury Records say Diadena Parmelee, 1771, Eunice, dau. of Amasa and Diadena, b. 1772). 3. Peter, b. 1753; m., 1774, Esther Clark. 4. Abigail, b. 1755; m., 1773, David Root. 5. Justus, b. 1758; m. ———. She d. 1799. 6. Joseph, b. 1760; m. ———. He was the f. of Frederick S. and Joseph of New Haven. 7. Sarah, b. 1762; m. Daniel Richards of Milton, 1782. 8. Abner, bap. 1765. 9. Rebecca, bap. 1767; m., 1785, Joseph Smith of Newburg. 10. David, bap. 1770. Peter rem. to Washington county, N. Y., but not till after 1781. The chn. of Peter and Esther:
1. John Clark, b. 1775; m., 1804, Susan Mason. 2. Rebecca, b. 1777; m. Dr. Ira Hall. 3. Esther, b. 1780; m. Nathaniel Hall. 4. Luther, b. 1781; m. Martha Curtis. 5. William Henry, b. 1787; m. Harriet Blin. His second w. was Mary Ann Wheeler.
I. John Clark was a lawyer in Granville, Washington Co., N. Y. The chn. of John Clark and Susan (Mason) Parker:
6. John Mason, b. 1805; m. (1), 1835, Catherine Pumpelly; m. (2) Stella Pumpelly. 7. Edward William, b. 1807; m. (1), 1834, Mary B. Carpenter; m. (2), 1850, Jane B. Goodrich. 8. William Henry, b. 1809; m. (1), 1837, Ruth Robinson; m. (2), 1846, Catherine Denton. 9. Susan, b. 1813. 10. George West, b. 1815; m., 1842, Emily M. Smith.

The chn. of John Mason and Catherine (Pumpelly) Parker: Charles Edward, b. 1836; Francis Henry, b. 1838; John Pumpelly, b. 1842, d.; Norman Pumpelly, b. 1845, d.

The chn. of Edward William and Mary B. (Carpenter) Parker: Harriet, b. 1835, d. 1836; Edward John, b. 1837; George Henry, b. 1839, d.; Henry W., b. 1841; Harriet Maria, b. 1843.

The chn. of Edward William and Jane B. Goodrich—his 2d w.: Mary G., b. 1852, d.; Cornelia Mason, b. 1855; William Horace, b. 1858, d.

The chn. of William Henry and Ruth (Robinson) Parker: John Edmund, b. 1838; William Robinson, b. and d. 1846.

The chn. of William Henry and Catherine Denton—his 2d w.: Ruth Robinson, b. 1851; Catherine Denton, b. 1852, d. 1857; Susan, b. 1854; Jessie Elizabeth, b. 1856, d. 1860; William Henry, b. 1858, d. 1860; Edward Mason, b. 1860.

The chn. of George West and Emily M. (Smith) Parker: George Mason, b. 1844; William Smith, b. 1847, d. 1850; Edward Dix, b. 1853; Jessie Emily, b. 1861, d. 1863; Gilbert Dolloff, b. 1866, d. 1867; Charles Francis, b. 1868.

The chn. of Luther (s. of Peter) and Martha (Curtis) Parker: Samuel Curtis, b. 1806, m. Rosetta Sylvester; Esther Hall, b. 1809, m. Hiram Brown; Rebecca Lovisa, b. 1812, m. Elias H. Hedges; Theda Clarke, b. 1819, m. William S. Hedges.

The chn. of William Henry (s. of Peter) and Harriet (Blin) Parker: William, b. 1822, m. Fanny Green; Caroline, b. 1830, m. Edward Crosby; Harriet Eliza, b. 1834, m. William H. Myers.

Chn. of William Henry and Mary Ann (Wheeler) Parker: Fanny, Henry, b. 1842.

and left a void that may never be filled. This, and the many other deaths that have lately occurred here, speak to us with emphatic voices. In these oft-recurring deaths, the First Society is greatly afflicted. We are cast into mourning, and may well inquire why God has so afflicted us.

[Elizabeth Thompson and Robert V. Foote were adopted by him.]


11. NORMAN m., 1826, Eunice Thompson. He d. 1853; she d. 1870. Chn.: 31. George DeWitt, b. 1827; d. 1828. 32. Norman Llewellyn, b. 1829; m., 1855, Mary E. Smith. Chn.: Norman Smith, b. 1858; Malcolm Greame, b. 1869; Infant, b. 1872. 33. Helen Elizabeth, b. 1837; m. 1868, Hon. James Huntington. Mr. Huntington m. for his (1) w., Rebecca Huntley Hurd, at Honesdale, Penn., 1863. She d. 1865. They had a dau., Rebecca Amistine, b. 1865. 34. Isabella Amelia, b. 1840; d. 1841.
12. Rufus, b. 1809; m., 1839, Selina Merwin. Chn.: John, Mary and William.
14. Jarvis, b. 1819; m., 1858, Elizabeth J. Fox. Chn.: Rhoda Grace, b. 1861; d. 1861. May, b. 1864; d. 1864. Truman E., b. 1866.

Live in Rockland, Mich.


The following items the author does not readily connect with their appropriate places in the family. The relatives may. Mchetabel, dau. of Hezekiah Parker, b. 1725. Marcus L., Lorenzo M., Antoinette W., bap. 1825. Thomas Newell, George Willis, Mary Elizabeth, Abigail Esther, bap. 1825. Thomas Newell Parker d. 1826, and Charles Parker of Washington, and Deborah Isbell, were m., 1822.

The above ends Cothren, edition 1872, and we now commence on some data kindly contributed by Attorney R. V. Parker of Naugatuck, Conn., some of which will be found to repeat what is given by Cothren, but the most of which comes down later, and being furnished by the respective families is believed to be authentic:

The chn. of William and Fanny (Green) Parker: Henry Green, b. 1858; Mary, b. 1862; William Henry, b. 1865; Nellie, b. 1867.
6. John Mason, LL. D., grad. at Midd. Col., 1828, res. in Owego, N. Y., was lawyer, editor and member of Congress, and Judge of the Supreme Court.
8. William Heney, Midd. Col., 1830, Prof. of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, since 1848, Treasurer of the Col. since 1855.
11. William rem. from Hartford, had chn. b. at Saybrook, viz.: Sarah, b. 1837; John, 1841; Ruth, 1843; William, 1845; Joseph, 1847; Margaret; Jonathan, 1852; David, 1856; Deborah, 1858. The elder William d. at Saybrook, 1868; Margaret, his w., d. 1860.

Thomas, s. of the first Thomas, of Judea Society, Woodbury, m., 1770, Jerusha Clark. She d. 1809; he d. 1822. Chn.:
1. Esther, b. 1771, m., 1793, Isaac S. Foote. 2. Susannah, b. ——, m., 1797, Gideon Foote. 3. Abigail, d. 1812, m., 1797, Jonathan Hine; m. (2) Gideon Foote. 4. Jerusha, d. unm., 1829, a. 49. 5. Truman, b. 1773, m., 1813, Betsey Weller. 8. Philo, d. 1826, m. Sally Minor.
5. Truman, b. 1773, m. Rhoda Warner, 1798. She d. 1859, a. 84. He d. 1859, a. 86. Chn.:

On the occasion of Jason’s death the author wrote the following:

Saturday afternoon our quiet community experienced a shock. The startling announcement was made that our friend and neighbor, Jason Parker, had suddenly died. A few hours before, in full health and strength, he had gone with his assistant to his farm, some two miles from the village, to put up the fences and burn some brush, when the fire became unmanageable, and, in consequence of the extreme heat of the day, the heat of the fire, and his efforts to extinguish it, he fell exhausted, and almost immediately died, departing this life at the age of sixty years. In the death of Mr. Parker, the First Congregational Church, of which he had long been a consistent and useful member, a large circle of friends, to whom he was endeared by more than the ordinary ties of consangaimity and friendship, and the community at large have met with an irreparable loss. To the poor he was a
constant blessing. His hand and his heart were ever open to relieve the needy. And the blessings of the poor have long been upon him. Without children of his own, he has adopted those of others, and been the dispenser of all the ennobling charities, paternal kindness and sympathies of the charmed circle of a happy home. Charged by the community with various offices of public trust, he has been faithful in all, and discharged them to the full acceptance of those whom he served. Beginning life without means, and by careful industry and integrity, gaining a competency and an honorable position in the community, he was well gifted to sympathize with, and assist others in the struggle of existence. Of peculiarly even temperament, and purity of life, his example was ever potent for good. In all the relations of life he fully exemplified the virtues and generosities of that noblest work of God, an honest man. The good die early. A good man has passed away.

The chn. of Truman and Harriet L. (Thompson) Parker:
1. Noble, m. Anne Van Buskirk and had Arabella, who d. James Fulmer; and a s., Jason, b. 1856, d. 1857.
2. Laura, b. 1802, m., 1826, James Thompson, b. 1803. She d. 1883. They had one child, a dau., Caroline Louisa, b. 1837; she m., 1865, Cornelius P. Parmalee and has one s., James T., b. 1875; he m., 1898, Louise J. Fontaine; they have two chns.
3. Daniel S., b. 1799; m., 1827, Olive J. Ransom
4. Jason, who had no chns., but adopted Elizabeth, dau. of Edward and Sarah Thompson, and Robert V. Foote, grs. of Gideon Foote and Susanna Parker. The adopted dau., Elizabeth T., m. William T. Bacon, Jr., and had five chns. The adopted s., Robert V. (Foote) Parker, b. 1851, m., 1884, Juliette A. Hitchcock, b. 1854. To them were b. Herbert Foote, 1886; Esther Elizabeth, 1889; Marion Louise, b. 1892.
5. Jarvis, b. 1819, m., 1858, Elizabeth J. Fox, and had Truman E., b. 1866; m., 1891, Jennie E. Armstrong, whose issue was Edna May, b. 1892, d. 1896; Helen A., b. 1895; Raymond E., b. 1898; Warren A., b. 1901. Elizabeth J., the mo., d. 1898. Jason, s. of Jarvis and Elizabeth J. (Fox) Parker, b. 1871, m., 1896, Isabella O. Judson; they have two chns.: Olive J., b. 1897; Sterling E., b. 1898.
6. Norman, b. 1805; was killed at the Norwalk railroad disaster May 6, 1853. He m., 1826, at Woodstock, Ulster Co., N. Y., Eunice Thompson. She d. 1870. Their chns.: 1. George DeWitt, b. 1827, d. 1829; 2. Norman Llewellyn, b. 1829, d. 1874. Norman m. Mary E. Smith of New York, 1856; she d. 1887; their chns.: Norman Smith, b. 1858, m. Mary Ella Morrison, 1886; Malcolm Graeme, b. 1869, d. 1901, m. Harriet Johnson, and their chns. were Eva Bliss and Marion; Ellen Douglas, b. 1872, d. 1899; 3. Helen Elizabeth, b. 1837, m., 1868, James Huntington of Woodbury; they had two chns.: Eunice Eliza, b. 1873; Lucy Hammond, b. 1875, d. 1875; 4. Isabella Aurelia, b. 1840, d. 1841.


William Nelson m. Emma Bristol. They had two chns.: George Merwin and Carrie (cannot give dates). George Merwin has one child—age and name unknown.

During the process of the compilation of this work, the compiler found "Cothren's History of Ancient Woodbury," published 1854, and subsequently learned through R. V. Parker, Esq., of Naugatuck, Conn., that there was a later edition (1872) by Cothren, which Mr. Parker kindly had typewritten that portion which related to "Parker," and forwarded, and which is embraced in the opening pages. Now we give the following from the 1854 edition:
The first mention of Parker in this work is a biographical sketch of Col. Amasa, b. 1774, in that part of Ancient Woodbury known as Judea Society, in the neighborhood of the Hollisters, Hazens, Hines and Royces. He was named Amasa, after his f., and had a bro. Daniel, a clergyman and teacher in Sharon, many years since. The latter left one s., Amasa J., who is one of the justices of the Supreme Court, and res. at Albany, N. Y. He studied his profession with the subject of this sketch, and has distinguished himself as a jurist. Thomas, grf. of Col. Parker, rem. from Wallingford in 1756, and lived in Judea till his death in 1788. He left six s’s., Peter, Thomas, Amasa, Abner, Joseph and Daniel, all of whom were Whigs in the Revolution. After the war, Peter moved to the State of New York.

Col. Parker grad. at Yale Col. in 1808, read law principally in the law school of Judges Gould and Reeve at Litchfield, and was there admitted to the bar. He shortly afterward rem. to Delhi, Delaware Co., N. Y., and has ever since res. there, being a period of forty years. He has devoted himself wholly to the practice of his profession, in which he has become eminent, and enjoyed an extensive practice. He has never sought office, but has, nevertheless, held several offices, civil and military. In 1847, after the adoption of the present constitution of New York, he was offered the nomination for justice of the Supreme Court, on a ticket which was sure of an election; but he declined the nomination, choosing rather the honors of a successful legal practice, and the quiet enjoyment of private life.

In a classification of residents who were natives of Woodbury, ‘‘and have borne the several offices, and been engaged in the various professions, at home or abroad,’’ appear the names of Joseph, physician, at Litchfield and South Farms, Conn.; Daniel, clergyman and teacher, at Ellsworth, Conn.; Col. Amasa, lawyer and Surrogate Judge, at Delhi, N. Y.

And in a list of gr.-chn. of Woodbury is the name of Amasa J., lawyer and Judge of the Supreme Court, residing at Albany, N. Y.; Daniel (1834), 1797, is named among ‘‘residents of the ancient territory who have been graduates.’’ Jason was representative under the constitution of 1819, in the year 1850, and he was also a j. p., as was Norman Parker.

The following served in the Revolutionary War: Gamaliel, Peter, Thomas and Amasa; in the War of 1812 were Willis, James, Lt. Thomas C., and Philo. Truman, on the 6th of Nov., 1831, ‘‘owned the baptismal or half-way covenant,’’ and his w. Rhoda, Sept. 6, 1835; Eunice, w. of Norman, July 6, 1835; Olive J., Sept. 21, 1844.

From Styles ANCIENT WINDSOR, Conn., Vol. I.—1891.

SEC. CLVI.

Elijah, Ephriam, Ephriam, Jr., John, Nelson, Rev. Oscar F. are mentioned, Elijah being taken into the church in 1765. On p. 654, Ephriam is mentioned as taking the oath of allegiance to the States. Farther on it says he enlisted July 9, Dec. 18, in Cap. Chas. Ellsworth’s Co., 8th Cont. Reg., Col. Huntington; was of Cap. Simmons East Windsor and Enfield Co.’s, Col. E. T. Wolcott’s State Reg. He and Ephriam, Jr., were freemen (legal voters) in 1786.


Rev. Oscar F. was acting pastor of the Wapping Parish, East Windsor church, for two years, and was ordained pastor 3 Jan., 1844. His resignation in 1848, was caused by ill-health.

In Vol. II., genealogies and biographies, Miriam Parker is mentioned as marrying Elijah Allyn in 1823. She was of Southwick, Mass.
George(3) Parker m. Warehouse Point, 1855, Nancy Jane (dau. of Sanford and Nancy Heath) Kingsbury, who d. at Warehouse Point, 1853. The chn. b. at Warehouse Point:

George Kingsbury, b. 1856, d. 1859; William Henry, b. 1861; Frederick Joseph, b. 1863; Arthur Cogswell, b. (Hartford) 1868; Mary Kingsbury, b. 1871. Mary Parker m. Ozias Bissell, 1831; had four chn.

Lois Parker m. Alexander Buckland; she d. 1847, a. 85; had twelve chn.

Reuben Parker m. Susan Burnham, 1838; rem. to Wisconsin; d. at Milwaukee; had a s. Julius.

Frances J. Parker m., 1856, Samuel Case. She was of South Windsor, and dau. of Elisha H. and Charlotte M. Parker; rem. to Wisconsin, thence to Chicago; res. Oak Park, Chicago, Ill.; had six chn.

Lucy m. David Davis of East Windsor, 1777.

Ira, m. 1822, Orpha C. Elsworth. Their chn.: Sarah Ann, Urana, Henry. Louise Celina, b. 1815, d. 1832, was first w. of Marcus Elisha Sprague.

Charles J. m. Sarah Cornelia Eng. Hannah m., 1861, William Parsons, the date of whose birth is not known.

Elijah had Martha, bap. 1754.

W. K. m. Harriet Grant. Their res. (1891) was Fox Lake, Wis.

Lydia M., became the second w. of Timothy W. Loomis, 1863.

Ellen R., dau. of Elisha and Charlotte Parker of South Windsor, m. Edwin R. Riley.

Harriet m. Horace N. Rockwell. He was b. 1821.

John m., Hartford, Conn., 1826, Charlotte, James, David, Edward, Emma, Henry.

Joseph [one account says Elisha H.] m. Harriet Skinner 1832; had one s. and six dau.s., of whom Louise, b. 1833, m. William Teft of East Windsor; Frances J., b. 1836, m. Samuel Case.

Elijah of Belchertown, Mass., m., 1753, Martha Stiles. Five chn.

Rev. Thomas of Licking Co., O., m. Mary Thrall; nine chn.; res. Licking Co., O. Sarah H. m., 1835, James T. Talecott, who was b. 1813.

From History Great Lakes, Vol. II.—1899.

SEC. CLVII.

AARON A. PARKER OF DETROIT, MICH.

Probably the most extensive manager of vessel property in Detroit is Aaron A. Parker of the firm of Parker & Millen. At the election held by the various Detroit companies in 1888, he was voted to the following positions: Treasurer and manager of the Buffalo and Duluth Transportation Co., propeller B. W. Blanchard, carrying package freight between Toledo and Buffalo; secretary and general manager of the State Transit Co., propeller John Pridgeon, Jr., operating in the "Soo" line; president and general manager of the Peninsula Transit Co., propeller John Oades, carrying freight between Lake Superior and Lake Erie ports; secretary and general manager of the Swain Wrecking Co., wrecker Favorite and wrecking outfit; president and general manager of the Parker Transportation Co., schooners Red Wing and San Diego; president of the Red Star line, steamer Greyhound; president of the White Star line, steamer City of Toledo; secretary and manager of the Pridgeon Transit Co., steamer A. A. Parker and barge W. B. Parker, carrying coarse freight; president and manager of Isaac Watt Wrecking Co., tug Saginaw; treasurer Tashmoo Park Co.; secretary Star Dockage and Warehouse Co., Limited.

Mr. Parker's success in life is one of many instances seen in America of what energy and enterprise accompanied with a well-directed effort will accomplish. Born on a farm in the little town of Hamburg, N. Y., near Buffalo, he remained
at home long enough to acquire a fair education, and at the age of seventeen
started for the oil fields of Pennsylvania, which were then attracting so much
attention. In company with five others, two young and three elderly men, a claim
was bought and a drill set at work. They struck oil, July 7, 1861, and in 1864
young Parker’s income was $170 per day. He sold his interest in one well for
$20,000 and put the money in the bank, though not yet of age. During the six
years he remained in the oil country he made about $60,000, but during the latter
part of his stay his investments were not profitable, and taking what money he
had left he came to Detroit in 1867. Here he went into business with Byron
Whitaker and made his first investment in vessel property, buying the brig Concord
and the schooner Courtland. These vessels were operated for three or four years,
and the firm also did a general forwarding business. During the time they built
a mill for cutting hardwood lumber near Conner’s Creek, and later, when one of
the vessels was lost, Mr. Whitaker took the remaining one, Mr. Parker the mill,
and they separated. He ran the mill for about four years and then sold it,
engaging in the handling of Connellsville coke.

In 1876 Mr. Parker went into the vessel business again, this time to stay,
when he associated his bro., Byron W., who took an equal interest in all business
to ships. They bought the old schooner Eagle Wing, and later on the schooner
Columbia, a larger and better vessel. Later on two other schooners were added,
and in 1880 they bought the schooner Annie Smith, to tow the schooners, which
were engaged in the ore, grain and coal trade; all of these purchases were made
possible by John Pridgeon, who loaned them large sums of money and was ever
ready to stand back of them in any enterprise. In the same year they formed a
partnership with Cap. James W. Millen, under the firm name of Parker & Millen,
insurance and vessel agents. Since that time they have been part owners of the
Minneapolis, the B. W. Blanchard, the B. W. Parker and the Aaron A. Parker,
besides owning stock in several other vessels.

CLARENCE L. PARKER.

He has only been employed as a vessel agent since 1896, but he has spent
several years in lumbering, shipping and general marine work, so that his knowl-
dge in that line is ripe, notwithstanding he is still a young man. Mr. Parker
was b. 1870, at Hallisport, N. Y., and came to Au Sable, Mich., 1880, soon after
finding employment at tallying lumber. After four years he became inspector,
continuing for two years in that position, after which he opened a lumbering,
shipping and inspecting business in his own name. In 1891 he bought an interest in
the Richard Martini, which runs from Lake Huron and Georgian Bay ports and
he has retained it up to the present time. Being so closely connected with this
line of work he established the vessel agency in 1896, now handling several schooners
and barges.

Mr. Parker m., 1891, Miss Anna E. Forsyth of Hallisport, N. Y. Their only
child, Norma E., was b. 1895. Mr. Parker is the s. of Lorenzo D. and Mary E.
(Van Stan) Parker, natives of New York State, the former of whom d. 1874; the
latter res. in Detroit.

CAP. H. F. PARKER.

A well-known vessel-man of Cleveland, O., gained his first sailing experience
on the ocean. He was b. Northampton, Eng., 1841, the s. of Cap. J. T. Parker,
who was an ocean navigator for many years, and began sailing at fourteen. Before
coming to the lakes he saw service on the schooners Potomac and Rhoda, the C. J.
Kershaw, a Cleveland built vessel, the ship Spark of the Ocean, the bark Traveler,
the ship Lammergeyer and the packet-ship Western Empire, in these vessels visiting
Queenstown, London, Leeds, Rio Grande (Brazil), Melbourne, Sydney, New Zealand
and Hong Kong; the East Indies, Madras, Calcutta; New Orleans, Boston and
many other ports of the world. The family had rem. to the United States when
he was very young, and settled in Buffalo, and in 1860 he began sailing out of that port in the schooner Augusta. Soon after he joined the schooner Alice Curtiss for an ocean voyage, touching at Mobile, where he joined the ship Express, of Boston, for a trip to Havre, France. Returning to the United States he made his way up the Mississippi river to the lakes, where he joined the schooner Ravenna for another ocean voyage, this time going to Liverpool. Following this he served in a small bark that made several ocean voyages, and finally returned to the lakes, holding berths on the barks Sunnyside and Golden West, the brig Bay City, the North West, Sunrise, R. E. Hart, May Collins, San Jacinto, Empire, W. O. Brown, David Ferguson, Turk, Mary B. Hale, Minerva, Topsy, Oneonta, Erastus Corning, Canopus and William Treat. Then he became mate of the Major Anderson and, later, master of the N. P. Goodell, mate of the brig C. P. Williams, second mate of the Bahama and St. Lawrence, and mate of the G. G. Norris, David Tod and James Carroll. He has since been mate of the Butcher Boy two years, the H. G. Cleveland three years, the James Couch one season, the Erastus Corning four seasons, and the Joseph G. Masters six seasons. Cap. Parker has also commanded the Quayle and the Adriatic one season each. He has sailed on every sea and visited every prominent port in the world, and has never had a vessel ashore. He m., 1862, Sarah Boyle of Ashtabula, O.; have two chn.: John Thomas and Margaret Ann.

CAP. ORLANDO J. PARKER.

His life as a mariner covers a period of fifty years, was a patriot of the War of the Rebellion, and served with honor in the infantry, artillery and navy. He is a s. of Salmon and Eliza (Scofield) Parker, and was b. in Onondaga county, N. Y., 1835, his ancestors being purely American for many generations. His f. was a native of New York, and his mo. of Stamford, Conn. The family rem. to Rochester where the f. took command of an Erie packet, and later going to Granby, Oswego Co., N. Y., where he d. 1848, leaving a wid. and three s's.: Joseph P., at one time mate of the schooner Chicago Board of Trade, and later sailing on Lake Ponchartrain; Lewis B., a citizen of Webster, Wayne Co., N. Y., and a veteran of Co. K., Fifth New York Cavalry; and Orlando J., the subject of this sketch. The mother d. 1882, in Wayne Co., Mich.

When but fourteen years of age Orlando left home and secured a berth on a canal boat as bowsman, and went with her to New York City, where she was laid up, all hands being paid off. He then shipped as a cook on the schooner Rio Grande, engaged in the coasting trade on the Atlantic ocean. After his first month's experience, he ran away from the schooner and returned home, where he remained all summer, too ill to be about. In 1850 he accompanied his mo. to Sumpter, Mich., thence to Monroe, Mich., where he was employed as a fisherman. While in this employment he met a salt-water sailor, who prevailed on him to ship as a sailor again, and then went on the old schooner Cambria and turned in, and after two months in this schooner he returned home. In 1852 he shipped on the brig Hampton, of the White Diamond Line, with Cap. Davis, and after five months joined the brig Arcadia. He passed the next season on the schooner Pierrepoint, Cap. Jenkins; brig Mariner, Cap. R. Hackett, and the schooner Andrew J. Rich. In the spring of 1854 he was appointed mate of the schooner Winslow, and after two trips transferred to the Jessie Woods. The next season he sailed as mate on the bark Ocean Wave, and before the mast on the schooner S. J. Hawley, with Cap. B. Hayes. In the spring of 1856 he came out as second mate on the brig William Lewis, and after five months shipped on the schooner H. E. Muzzie. His next berth was on the schooner Titan of the Red Bird line, with Cap. Robinson, closing the season on the schooner Hampton. In 1858 he was appointed mate of the schooner Comanche, and the following season served as second mate and mate of the schooner Grace Murray, filling this position until December, when he made a last trip on the bark Danube. In the spring of 1860 he shipped before the mast.
on the new schooner Virginia, but closed the season on the S. J. Hawley; in 1861 was on the brig William Treat, the largest vessel sailing the lakes, closing the season on the schooner Jamaica, which reached Oswego December 13, with a cargo of wheat, the freight on which was 27 cents per bushel.

In the spring of 1862 Cap. Parker came out as second mate on the brig William Lewis, but on August 10th he resigned, and on the 13th enlisted in the 147th New York Vol. Inf., and with his reg. participated in many hotly contested battles, among them being that of Fredericksburg. He was then transferred to the First New York Light Artillery, and was in the battles of Chancellorsville, Burton Station, and the three days fighting at Gettysburg, and as No. 4 of No. 1 gun, first section, had the honor of firing the first piece of artillery that opened the great artillery duel on July 3d. Early in 1864 Cap. Parker was transferred to the U. S. navy, going on board the receiving ship North Carolina, where he remained three weeks, when he was consigned to the cruiser Merrimac, a former Rebel blockade runner. She was a side-wheel steamer, brigantine rigged, and capable of making a speed of fourteen knots an hour. She carried four 24-pound guns, a 30-pound Parrott on the forecastle, and 12-pound Dahlgren as a stern chaser, Mr. Parker being in charge of the last mentioned gun. She was stationed with the Gulf squadron at Key West, and cruised about the West Indies and Yucatan. Cap. Parker was promoted to office of quartermaster, and when a Rebel schooner was captured he carried her to Key West as a prize master. On one occasion he was sent with a boat’s crew to Tampa bay for a load of fat pine, where he contracted yellow fever, but recovered after six months, and was sent to Havana. From here he cruised with Commodore Budd to New York, the banks of Newfoundland, Rockland, Maine, and finally to Portsmouth navy yard, where he remained four months. In February, 1865, the Merrimac started on a winter cruise, and on the 14th she ran into a norther, when the tiller parted, she sprung a leak, which put the fires out, and she lay exposed to the furies of the storm. Soon, however, the mail steamer, Morning Star, came along and took off all hands, and the Merrimac went down to Davy Jones’ locker. The Morning Star put into Port Royal, where the blue-jackets were put on board the receiving ship Maine and sent to New York. Cap. Parker reported his time out, was honorably discharged, and returned home.

In taking up his life on the lakes again in the fall of 1865, Cap. Parker was appointed second mate on the schooner Comanche. At the close of navigation he went to Sumpter, Mich., and bought forty acres of land, upon which he built a house, and in the spring of 1866, shipped as second mate on the schooner A. H. Moss. The next year he took up his residence at Grand Rapids, and in 1868 shipped on the tug W. Mary for the season. During 1869-70, he was city marshal of Dowagiac, and in 1871-72 ran the engine in the steam sawmill of Fred Hedrich; and the next three years acted as night policeman. In 1881 he again returned to Grand Haven and was employed in the freight house until 1883, when he applied for a license and was appointed mate of the steamer Milwaukee; 1884 mate of the steamer Swallow, closing the season in the Hickox; 1885 mate of the steamer City of New York, with Cap. Neil Chatterton; 1866 mate of the steamer Depere, with Cap. Raleigh, remaining with him five months, when he met an accident and was laid up the balance of the season. In the spring of 1887 he came out as second mate on the steamer Shrigley, closing on the Mary Grob as mate, and in 1888 acted as mate on the steamer William Edwards, closing the season on the Charles Street; during 1889 was made master of the tug Stewart Edward, remaining on her until September, when he took charge of the lightship on the White Shoal. In the spring of 1890 Cap. Parker came out as mate of the steamer C. H. Starke, but after three months he was made master and sailed her until the close of navigation. The next year he came out as mate on the Berrien, but
was promoted to master, and the next season was made second mate of the passenger steamer City of Racine. He then entered the employ of the Goodrich Transportation Company, as first mate of the steamer Atlanta, and remained in the employ of that company five years. In the spring of 1898 he was appointed second mate of the steamer Minnesota of the Inter Ocean Transportation Company, and during the season of 1898 served as second mate on the steamer Kalamazoo, chartered by the Crosby Company. He has fifteen issues of master’s license.

Socially the Cap. is a Master Mason of Grand Haven Lodge No. 139, and a member of the Grand Army of the Republic, Weatherwax Post No. 75, Department of Michigan.

On December 1st, 1854, Cap. Orlando Parker was wedded to Miss Zilpha Farnham, of Oswego, N. Y. The chn. b. to this issue are Mary E., now the w. of A. C. Merrill, who keeps a popular hotel at Sioux City, Ioa.; Edward E., chief engineer of the yacht Sam Allerton, plying on Lake Geneva, and who espoused Miss Elizabeth M. Fair of Chicago; Byron F., who d. in 1875; and Nellie M., a grad. of Grand Haven high school, and of the Teachers Institute, Iowa, from which she holds a second grade certificate. The family homestead is on the corner of Third and Clinton streets, Grand Haven, Mich.


**SEC. CLVIII.**

**PARKERS AMONG THEM.**

**ABRAHAM** came from England before 1645, when he was admitted freeman; settled in Woburn, and from thence rem. to Chelmsford, where he d. 1685; his s. Moses, who was b. in Chelmsford, was the f. of Aaron, one of whose grs. is the Hon. Abel of Jaffrey, N. H., who was more than twenty years judge of probate for the county of Cheshire, being appointed in 1802. Two of the s.’s. of Judge Parker—Edmund, judge of probate in Hillsborough county, and Joel, a counsellor-at-law—are alumni of Dartmouth Col., and have been members of the New Hampshire Legislature, and another has been a member of the State Senate, and is now register of probate for Cheshire county.

**AMARIAH** was representative of Reading in 1684. He was a representative of the General Court of Massachusetts.

** EDMUND** was one of the proprietors of Lancaster in 1654.

**GEORGE,** Kittery, was admitted freeman in 1652.

**HENRY** was a member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston in 1645.

**JACOB,** of Chelmsford, in 1655, had a s. Thomas, b. 1657.

**JOHN,** carpenter, of Boston, 1635, had s’s. Thomas, b. 1635; Noah, b. 1638.

**JOHN,** of Woburn, one of the petitioners for the grant of Chelmsford, 1653.

**JOHN,** Billerica, the first clerk of the writs, and an active man in the early affairs of that town, d. Charlestown, 1669. It is uncertain which of the John Parkers was the freeman in 1652.

**JOHN,** Cambridge Village, 1630, d. 1713; he had s’s. John, b. 1652; Jeremiah, b. 1654; Thomas, b. 1658; Isaac, 1662; Jonathan, 1665, who was the f. of Rev. Thomas of Dracut, Harvard Col., 1718, whose s., Dr. Jonathan of Litchfield, N. H., grad. at Harvard Col., 1762, was f. of Rev. Edward S. of Derry, N. H., who grad. at Dartmouth Col., 1807.

**JOHN,** Kittery, was admitted freeman, 1652.

**JOHN,** Hingham, 1636.

**JOHN,** who grad. at Harvard Col., 1661, might have been s. of Robert of Cambridge.

**JAMES,** a preacher, was admitted freeman, 1634, lived in Weymouth, and was the representative from 1639 to 1643. He received a call to settle as the minister
of Portsmouth in 1642, which he declined. He left New England and went to Barbadoes, from whence he wrote in 1646, a letter to Governor Winthrop, which is in Hutch. Coll. 155-158.

James, Woburn, freeman 1644, was one of the grantees of Billerica, but does not appear to have res. there. He may be the Cap. James Parker, one of the early settlers of Groton, a dea. of the church, and town clerk twenty years. James was one of the committee of safety, who assumed the government when Andros was deposed. Joseph, John, James, Josiah and Samuel were residents or proprietors of Groton, 1678.

Joseph, of Newbury (where his s. Joseph was b. 1642), went to Andover, and was one of the founders of the church in 1645. He d. 1678, leaving, besides Joseph, s.'s. Stephen, b. 1651, and Samuel.

Matthew, Boston, d. 1652.

Nathan, Newbury, d. 1679.

Nathan, one of the founders of the church in Andover, 1645, d. 1635, leaving s.'s. John, b. 1653, d. 1758, a. 85; James, Robert and Peter. John has s's. John, Nathan, Benjmin, and James—the last three proprietors of Concord, N. H., 1726.

Nicholas, Boston, freeman, 1634, had s's. Jonathan, b. 1640; Abiel, b. 1641; Joseph, b. 1643.

Richard, a merchant of Boston, admitted freeman 1641, member of the Artillery Company, 1638.

Robert, butcher, Boston and Roxbury, admitted member of Boston church, 1634; freeman, 1635; rem. to Cambridge. He had s's. Benjmin, John, Richard, Nathaniel, b. 1643. Benjamin settled in Billerica.

Thomas, the first minister of Newbury, the only s. of Rev. Robert, b. 1596; was some time a student at Oxford, and afterwards pursued his studies in Ireland under Dr. Usher, and in Holland under Dr. Ames. He came to New England with "several devout Christians out of Wiltshire," and arrived here in May, 1634; settled the next year at Newbury, and d. there 1677 in his 82d year. Mather says he "lived all his days a single man," and that "after having spent a great part of his life in apocalyptical studies, he went unto the apocalyptical virgins."

Thomas, Lynn, freeman, 1637; rem. to Reading, where he had s's. Joseph, b. 1642, d. 1644; Nathaniel, b. 1651; Jonathan, b. 1656.

William, Scituate, 1640; rem. to Barnstable.

William, Watertown, freeman, 1641, had a s. Ephriam, b. 1640, and may have rem. to Sudbury. The ancestor of Judge William Parker of Portsmouth, Hon. A. M. at Harvard Col. under 1722, who d. 1781, a. 77, and of Bishop Samuel, Harvard Col. 1763, who d. Boston, 1804, a. 59, was William of Portsmouth, who m., 1703, Zerviah Stanley, who, the annalist of Portsmouth [MS. Letter] says was a dau. to the Earl of Derby.

Fifty-nine persons of the name of Parker had grad. at the New England colleges in 1826.

From Perley's Dwellings of BOXFORD, Mass.—1893.

SEC. CLIX.

In mentioning the res. of G. S. Morse, No. 234, Mr. Perley says his house was built by Mr. Morse's grt.„ Jacob C. Parker, in 1799. He had been res. at No. 239, and rem. to this house as soon as it was ready, and res. there until his d., which occurred in 1853, at the a. of 53. His v. d. there 1850, at the a. of 84. The three chm. b. to them have all d. within a few years at advanced ages, leaving a numerous posterity.

After Mr. Parker's death, the house was occupied by his s. Aaron L., and his s.-in-law Samuel Morse. These two men had nine s's., all of whom enlisted in the service of their country, one of them being starved to death in the rebel Libby prison.
In 1850, Mr. Parker rem. to No. 226, where he d. 1875. Mr. Morse continued to res. here until his d. 1872; and his wid. d. here 1881.

Among the chn. of Aaron L. are Chandler L., the musician, formerly leader of the Groveland brass band; Thomas B., of Georgetown, and Gilbert P., of Bradford. Among the chn. of Mr. Morse are Charlotte N. S. Horner, of Georgetown, and Gardner S. Morse, who has lived upon the old place since the death of his parents.

Opposite the house of Isaac C. Day is an old cellar. Mr. Perley does not know when or by whom the house that once stood over it was built, but in this connection he says: Toward the close of the eighteenth century the house was occupied by Jacob C., s. of Aaron and Lydia (Chandler) Parker, of Andover, where he was b. 1772. He m. Sally, dau. of John and Rachel (Lufkin) Smith, 1793, and commenced housekeeping in this house.

William Parker, of Andover, m. Marcy Hovey 1781. She was the only child of John Hovey, who m. for his first w. Marcy Jackson of Rowley. They had eight chn., the first seven of them being bap. at their house on one day, Aug. 15, 1797. The parents had been admitted to the church the June before. William, the oldest child, on the day of baptism, "was admitted to ye ordinance of the church upon condition of considering himself under the watch and subject to the discipline of the church." He was but fifteen years of age; very young indeed to become connected with the church in those times. They had three s's, and five dau.: William, Abigail, Hannah, Esther, Mary, Susana, John and Benjamin.

Mr. Parker either d. or rem. from the town in 1826, as he is taxed for the place and not for the poll that year. His s's. Benjamin and John were taxed here for the last time in 1825.

Mr. Parker had a remarkable dream, which, unlike most, came to pass to the letter. A man seemed to appear to him near the barn (which is yet standing), and told him that he would lose his whole family, naming them in the order they would die, the family then consisting of his w. and the four youngest chn. The dream was fulfilled soon after.

From Coffin's Hist. NEWBURY, Mass.—1845.

SEC. CLX.

In speaking of ecclesiastics in the early days of Newbury, and near the conclusion of the book, occurs some mention of the Rev. Thomas Parker. Mr. Coffin says:

Prominent among these was the Reverend Thomas Parker. He was the only s. of the reverend and "renowned Robert Parker, one of the greatest scholars in the English nation." He was admitted into Magdalen Col., Oxford, but after the exile of his f., he rem. unto Dublin, and studied under Dr. Usher, thence he went to Holland, "where Dr. Ames favored him." At the a. of 22, seventeen years before he came to America, he wrote and published a treatise on repentance, entitled "De traductione pecatoris ad vitam," which was highly celebrated. He also wrote several volumes on the prophecies, of which only one, on Daniel, was published. After his return to England, he taught the "free school in Newbury." From thence rem. with several devout Christians out of Wiltshire, into New England; he was ordained their pastor, at a town, on his and their account called Newbury, where he lived many years, by the holiness, the humbleness, the charity of his life, giving his people a perpetual and most lively commentary on his doctrine. "He was a person of most extensive charity; which grain of his temper might contribute unto that largeness in his principles about church government, which exposed him unto many temptations, amongst his neighbours, who were not so principled." Mather thus concludes his notice of him: "He went unto the immortals in the month of April, 1677, about the eighty-second year
of his a.; and after he had lived all his days a single man, but a good part of his days engaged in apocalyptical studies, he went unto the apocalyptical virgins, who follow the Lamb whithersoever he goes.'" 

Says his nephew, reverend Nicholas Noyes: "He kept a school, as well as preached, at Newbury, in New England. He ordinarily had about 12 or 14 scholars. He took no pay for his pains, unless any present were freely sent him. Though he was blind, yet such was his memory, that he could in his old age, teach Latin, Greek and Hebrew, very artificially.'"

James Noyes, who was settled as teacher in Newbury with Mr. Parker as pastor, was the s. of a minister, who m. a sis. of Mr. Robert Parker, and was, of course, a nephew of Mr. Thomas Parker. "They taught in one school (in England); came over in one ship; were pastor and teacher of one church; and Mr. Parker continuing always in celibacy, they lived in one house, till death separated them for a time.'"

In 1697 it was ordained by the Selectmen that the river called by the Indians, Quasacuncon and has since been called by divers names, as Newbury river, Old-town river, be from this time called by the name of the river Parker, who was a first planter and pastor of ye church of Newbury, and learned schoolmaster.


SEC. CLXI.

Amasa S. Parker 'fell asleep in Jesus,' Sept. 14, 1878, at his res in the village of Richland, Mich., a. 73. He was b. Washington, Litchfield Co., Conn., 1805, and 1830 came to Michigan. There were then only four families of white persons living there. In 1831 Mr. Parker entered a tract of land just over the base line in Barry county, and raised the first frame building in all that section in 1832. In 1834 he m. Miss Celestia Barnes of Yorkville. She survives with a family of three dau., and two s's. to mourn his death.

About thirty years ago he moved to Kalamazoo, and for the past fourteen years has been a resident of our village. Thus one by one pass away the men who battled and struggled to reclaim this country from its wilderness state, and to make it what it now is. Honest, industrious and frugal, his life, in a worldly sense, was a success, for he succeeded in accumulating a handsome property. Identifying himself at an early day with the God-fearing, order-loving citizens, he helped with his influence and means to build up and establish institutions of morality, of learning and religion, which have been a lasting influence in giving stability to the moral and religious life of our town. During his life he held many positions of trust, being several times elected supervisor of Prairieville, and since his residence in Richland many times he has been elected to responsible positions. He was one of the first members of our Sunday school, and for more than forty-four years has been a useful member of the Presbyterian Church of this place. Like the ripened sheaf, with a life crowned with honors, rounded out and completed with the more than three score and ten years of usefulness, and nearly half a century spent in the service of his Lord and Master, he has been taken home. Surrounded by the loving family circle and kind friends, he d., and in the mellow light of the beautiful Autumnal Sabbath day, loving hands bore all that remained of him to our little cemetery, and surrounded by hundreds of friends and neighbors, the pastor whom he had so long loved, said the last sad words: Dust to dust, ashes to ashes, and the spirit to God who gave it.

Another correspondent says: In 1832 he purchased of the government that beautiful farm, known as Garden Prairie on the border of Barry, in Richmond county. He was the first settler, built the first frame barn and turned the first furrow in Barry county, and was esteemed by his townsman as a man of sound judgment and undoubted integrity; was elected for successive years supervisor of
his township, and called to other positions of responsibility and trust. His
church and social relations were always at Richland, where he rem. after he had
disposed of his Prairievile farm in 1850. His wid. and chn. mourn a kind com-
panion, a loving f., a wise counsellor and friend, the church a faithful official,
and the community an honest man.

From Vol. XIV., p. 524:

ELIZA PARKER was b. Cavendish, Vt., 1804. She, her youngest sis. and bro.,
Mary Ann and John (Mrs. Huston, now of Kalamazoo and the late John Parker
of the same place), were left orphans by the death of their f. in 1813. At the
a. of thirteen, Eliza went to spend some years with her f.'s bro., Mr. Jabez
Parker, a merchant in Richmond, Va. She was one to enjoy and be improved
by the society of that gay capital. She returned to Vermont in 1825, and on the
1st day of Sept. of that year was m. to Mr. Thaddeus Smith, then in business in
Petersburg, Va. Unfortunate in business, they returned north in 1828, and in
1830 emigrated to Prairie Ronde, Oakland county. Arriving in July, they passed
the fall and winter in the cabin of Abner Calhoun, on the west side of the
prairie. In the succeeding March they rem. to what was to be the village of
Schoolcraft, not yet located. They were the first permanent settlers at that place
and there the life of the deceased has been passed to the day of her death.

Thus passes from earth this venerable and beloved woman, leaving behind
her memories beautiful and fragrant as the sweet flowers of spring, which she
loved so well.

Same Vol., p. 165, and copied from the Pontiac Gazette, the following:

MRS. MAHALA PARKER—The sudden death of Mrs. Parker of Wixon, well
known as a pioneer settler in this vicinity, occurred on July 12, 1881. She was
b. West Bloomfield, Ontario Co., N. Y., 1811; m. March, 1832, Silas N. Parker.
The May following, her husband, in company with his bro. Joseph, came to this
State and took up 240 acres of land in what is now called the town of Lyon,
Oakland Co., and went back. The following year, 1833, she and her husband,
in company with his bros., James and Joseph, and their wives, started for their
new homes in the Territory of Michigan. They were six days crossing Lake Erie,
in a schooner; when entering Detroit river they ran aground and were forced
to cut cedar poles near the shore to push the boat off. By a long and circuitous
route, over new and bad roads, they reached the vicinity of her husband's land,
lying thirty miles northwest of Detroit.

Their bro. James brought a family but he d. in six days; her husband and
Joseph bought forty acres and built on it, there being no road to their other
land. When the Detroit and Lansing State road was put through, it crossed
their 240 acres, and they moved upon it. There, as a true w., she toiled and
heroically bore her full share of the trials and privations incident to pioneer life.
As friend and neighbor, she earned the terms by her free help and sympathy.
As a woman, the result of her care and labor is evidenced by nine chn., six s.'s,
and three dau.s. (one of the latter d. at the a. of eighteen years), now useful
men and women. Two of her s.'s did good service for their State in our Civil War.
Fifty-six years of m. life found her at its close a frail woman, but of good mental
powers, unselfishly ministering and advising, in a Christian way, for her chn.,
gr.-chn. and gr.-gr.-chn. Her declining years were greatly blessed by the aid
and help of her eldest and unm. s., Henry, who lived at home and helped alike
outdoor or in, as circumstances required. He, with the aid of the kind husband,
who d. seven months previously, provided for her every want with loving care.
The six stalwart s.'s. carried these dear parents to their graves, side by side, and
to such pioneers as they were fair Michigan owes her proud position today among
the sisterhood of States. She d. at Lyon, 1888, a. seventy-seven.

From Vol. XVII., p. 184:
David Parker d. Jan. 10, 1896, at the home of his s. Miles, in Owasso, after an illness of over two years. He was b. 1816, in Rutland, Jefferson Co., N. Y.; m. Sarah M. Rust 1839; rem. to Michigan 1842; settled in Marion, Livingston county, where he remained until 1851, when he went to Detroit, and from there to Antrim, Shiawassee county, in 1859. In 1866 he was elected sheriff of this county and was re-elected in 1868. At the close of the second term of office he returned to his farm in Antrim. In 1874 he came to Owasso and entered into the brick business with his s.-in-law, the late James L. Belford, and continued in the same until the death of Mr. Belford, when he disposed of his interest to his s. Miles. Mr. Parker had been an active member of the M. E. Church for forty-five years, also a member of the Masonic order, under whose auspices he was buried. Five s’s. and one dau. survive him, his w. having d. 1887.

From Vol. XXI, p. 106:

Alfred Parker was b. in Scipio township, Cayuga Co., N. Y., 1814. He came to Michigan in 1840. He was m. at Spring Arbor, 1841; she d. 1843. He returned to the State of New York and m. Lusena E. Force in Attica, N. Y., 1845. He settled in Aurelius township, Ingham county, Mich., 1847, where he lived until 1884, when he became a res. of Eaton Rapids. He d. 1892, in his 78th year.

Same Vol., p. 574:

John G. Parker was a native of Westchester, N. H. When a young man he was a general merchant at Sackett’s Harbor, N. Y.; was subsequently an extensive merchant at Kingston and Hamilton, Upper Canada. He was a man of enlarged views, a liberal in politics, and was opposed to the principles and practices of the Family Compact. He was quite popular and had an extensive acquaintance with the leading reformers in both provinces, including Papineau and McKenzie. While he was under the ban of suspicion he wrote several letters on the political situation from Hamilton to a friend in Kingston. This became known to the government, and it is said the knowledge was obtained by opening his letters while there were in the possession of the postoffice. He was the first prominent person arrested in Upper Canada, his incarceration being several weeks before the uprising at Montgomery’s tavern. After being imprisoned at Kingston he made escape, but, as before related, was recaptured. When taken on the steamboat to Quebec, he was manacled hand and foot with Benjamin Wait. After his release in England he returned to Rochester, where he was a merchant till he d. 1879, a. 83. One of his s’s., T. A. Parker, came to Detroit in 1845 and was a leading wholesale grocer till two years ago when he retired and was succeeded by his s., Arthur M. Another s., Edward, also res. in Detroit.

Samuel D. Parker was b. in Erie Co., O., 1817, and d. at the home of his s., Samuel, in Gilead, 1895. Mr. Parker was, with one or two exceptions, the oldest pioneer in this (Branch) county, coming to this place in 1833, since which time he has been a res. of Coldwater and county. ‘‘Dorr’’ Parker, as he was familiarly called, was probably the best known man in the county in early days. He was one of our first schoolmasters, in which occupation he engaged for a number of years after his arrival. He has also held several offices of trust, retiring with an honorable record. In ‘‘ye olden time’’ when our forefathers were wont to gather together, no assemblage was thought to be complete without the presence of Dorr. Being of a jovial disposition, he was the life of the party.

Mr. Parker m. first, Mrs. Clarinda Olmstead of Batavia, who d. many years ago, leaving three chn., two of whom are living, Daniel G. of Coldwater, and Martin of Stockton, Cal. He m. (2) Miss Mary J. Devins; seven chn. were b. to them, all of whom are living: Mrs. John Fuller of Gilead, Mrs. Herbert Husker and Mrs. C. E. Myers of Coldwater; Mrs. Rudolph Amandinger of Plainville; George of Ohio; Samuel of Gilead, and Theodore. At the beginning of the late war, Mr. Parker enlisted in the First Michigan infantry, and after serving for a short time was discharged for disability. Since retiring from the
army his health has been quite poor, but by indomitable pinek he has kept up, although nearly all the time unable to do much work. His declining years have been made pleasant by his chn., who have done all in their power to make his stay upon earth as pleasant as they could.

Willard Parker of Detroit, d. 1894, a. seventy-nine. He was b. in Lower Canada, 1816, and came to Michigan in 1836 and located at Ann Arbor, where he followed merchandizing for a time. Subsequently came to Detroit and engaged largely in buying and packing pork. He was well and favorably known among the business men of Detroit and the State.

From Tuttle's General History of Michigan—1874.

SEC. CLXII.

Hon. L. B. Parker, a prominent citizen and a leading physician of St. Clair county, was b. at Mooers, N. Y., 1818. His f. was a man of limited means and unable to give his chn. such assistance as was essential to secure them a liberal education, but the subject of this sketch being well supplied with the "never-give-up" principle, found means to give himself instruction requisite in the important positions he was destined to fill.

In 1824 his f. moved to Fairfax, Vt., and here he attended the common school for some time and until a high school was opened at Fairfax Centre, three miles distant, by Professor Hartwell Farrer. He attended this high school two terms. Leaving home at fifteen, he, from that time, received no assistance, save from friends whom he had won by his manly exertions in his own behalf. Teaching school winters, he thus secured the means to attend the academy at St. Albans, during the summer seasons.

Mr. Parker commenced his medical studies with Dr. Hall and Ballon of St. Albans, in 1839, and grad. at Castleton Col., Castleton, Vt., 1842. He immediately commenced the practice of his profession at Cambridge, in the same State, where he remained two and a half years. He emigrated to Michigan in 1846, and settled in Newport (now Marine City), Saint Clair county, where he still res. Here he soon built up a large and lucrative business, and he is now one of the leading and most successful physicians in that county.

He m. Miss Jane Sparrow of Perey, C. W., 1852. Of this m. there have been seven chn., six of whom are still living—four boys and two girls.

Dr. Parker has even taken an active part in politics, and, being a Democrat, he still advocates the principles of that party. Yet he is not a bitter party man, but lends his influence and aid to the support of whatever is patriotic and tends to produce harmony and advance the condition of the State and Union. During the rebellion he was known as a War Democrat, and did much to assist the government in its efforts to sustain the Union. In 1848 he was nominated by the Democrats as their candidate for representative in the State Legislature from the First district of St. Clair county, but, that party being in the minority, he was not elected. He served as vice-president of the St. Clair county agricultural society one year, and in 1862, was elected to the State Senate from St. Clair county, and served in that body during the seasons of 1862-63. He has also held a number of important offices in the village in which he resides, and has taken a great interest in educational matters, being one of the Union school trustees, and president of the board of education for a number of years.

Dr. Parker is a man of strong determination, and performs his duties without fear or favor. He is universally honest and upright in all his dealings with his fellowmen, and by his strict integrity and constant application to his profession, has secured an ample fortune, being engaged in lumbering, and is also the owner of some valuable vessel property.

From Cothran's Hist. of FRANCESTOWN, N. H.—1895.
SEC. CLXIII.

William Parker, b. Wilton 1790, came here in 1822, and kept hotel in the old hotel building that was destroyed in the fire of 1855. He was one of the most widely known and popular landlords in this section, having a large patronage, and keeping, for those times, a model public house. He was for a long period County Judge, and was known as Judge Parker, being thus officially designated. He m. (1), 1810, Hannah F. Hayward. She was b. Dublin, 1790, and d. Wilton, 1819. He m. (2), 1820, Anna H. Harts horn. She was b. Wilton 1796, and d. Boston, Mass., 1887. He returned to Wilton in 1857, where he d. 1859 (?). Chn.:  

[In some respects the above differs from what is recorded in Sec. LC, as given in Livermore's Wilton.]  

Charles Parker. [This branch of the Parker family is said to have descended from one of five brothers, who came from England to Massachusetts prior to 1644, and settled in Chelmsford.]  

Charles came here in 1862. His f., Jonathan, was also a native of Chelmsford, and was a bro. of Col. Moses, who received a mortal wound at Bunker Hill, June 17, 1775, and d. a prisoner in Boston on the 4th of July following. His mo. was Hannah Clark of Lyndeboro, a dau. of Cap. Peter Clark of Revolutionary fame. Jonathan, the f., settled in North Lyndeboro, on the place now owned by George Barnes. Here Charles's bro. Willard was b. 1800. The latter grad. at Harvard, studied medicine with Dr. John C. Warreu of Boston, and for nine years occupied chairs of anatomy and surgery, in Woodstock, Vt., in Pittsfield, Mass., and in Cincinnati, Ohio, visiting Europe in the meantime for the purpose of travel and study. He at length settled in New York City, where he, for more than forty years, held the front rank in his profession, being one of the most eminent physicians in America. He it was who rem. a tumor from the neck of a young man, whose f. had, in vain, offered a million dollars to the leading surgeons of Europe, for its removal. The degree of LL. D. was conferred upon him by Princeton Col., and on the event of his d., which occurred in New York in 1884, the pulpit and the press were united in doing him honor. When Willard Parker was five years of age, Jonathan with his family rem. to Chelmsford, where his s. Granville was b. This s. of Jonathan, and bro. of Charles, studied law, and practiced in his native county until 1858, when, his health failing, he went South and settled in Guyandotte, Va. He was of course a Union man when the question of the secession of Virginia was agitated, and was called to Washington by President Lincoln and Senators Sumner and Wade to aid in devising measures to keep Virginia in the Union. So pronounced was he in his opposition to the Southern cause that Gov. Wise of Virginia sent officers to arrest him, and we can but conjecture what his fate would have been, had not a friendly Southerner (a secessionist), given him warning, which he heeded, and crossed the river into Ohio, thirty minutes before the arrival of the governor's men, who burned his house
and library, and confiscated his stock. As soon as it was safe for him to do so, he returned and was chosen by the people a member of the commission that framed the constitution of the newly-formed State of West Virginia. He raised two regiments for the Union Army, and through the war was actively patriotic, although he declined a judgeship, and other official positions, doubtless on account of his health. He was the author of a book, entitled "The Formation of the State of West Virginia, and Other Incidents of the Civil War," which was published 1875. He d. Wheeling, W. Va., May 10, 1881, in his 73d year.

PETER C. PARKER, another s. of Jonathan, was, while in Siam, seized and detained as a hostage and narrowly escaped with his life.

CHARLES PARKER was b. 1816. He m. Rhoda B. Downes of Francestown, 1856. His home in this town was the Downes place, now occupied by John Moses. He was possessed of ready intelligence, and like his distinguished brothers, was a man of strict uprightness and goodness of heart. He d. in this town, 1888.

THOMAS O. PARKER, of Pembroke, m. Aurelia Dodge, dau. of Joshua B. Dodge of this town, 1856. He lived a few years on the Downes place, and has since res. at Chicopee Falls, Mass.

From Young's Hist. WARSAW, N. Y.—1869.

SEC. CLXIV.

ELIPHALET PARKER came to this town, 1807; settled on the East Hill, on Lot 22. He had six s's., all of whom settled in the same neighborhood. Mr. Parker was one of the ten persons who composed the Presbyterian, then Congregational, church, at its formation in 1808, and was one of the two Deacons then chosen. His s's. were: Eliphalet, Benjamin, Ira, Giles, John G., and Lyman. The f. and three of the s's., Eliphalet, Benjamin, John G., d. of the memorable epidemic of 1812-13.

ELIPHALET, Jr., had six chn.: 1. Phebe, who m. Kilbourn D. Smith, and res. in Wethersfield. They had three s's. and four daus.; of the latter one is d. 2. Valentine, who m. Phebe Ann Gould, and has no chn. 3. Sydney, who m. (1) Harriet Gardner; m. (2) Clarissa Gardner, and has no chn. 4. Lyman, who m. Elvira Park, and had three s's. and two daus. 5 and 6, Leverett and Cynthia, both unm.

BENJAMIN d. unm.

IRA m. Sylvia Norton of Granville and had two s's.: 1. Harvey, who was b. 1804, and m. Charity Morgan. He rem. with his family to Wisconsin. He had six s's. and three daus.; of the six s's., five served in the late war. 2. Henry J., b. 1806; m. Emily Kellogg, and rem. to Attica, N. Y., where he still resides. He has had twelve chn.; seven are living: Edward H., Albert J., Libbie, Etta, Nellie, Robert G., and Henry J.

GILES m. Rhoda Norton, in Granville. He settled in Warsaw, 1806. He had six s's.: 1. William, who m. Mrs. Tabitha C. Marchant. 2. Giles; 3. Lafayette; 4. Wicks; 5. Ledyard; 6. Trumbull. All the s's., except William, rem. to Crawford county, Pa., the three youngest of whom d. in the late war.

JOHN G. m. Joanna Whitlock. He served in the War of 1812, and d. soon after his return, of the prevailing epidemic of Nov. 16, 1812. He left a s., John, who is m. and res. in Buffalo.

LYMAN m. Katy Googins; lived many years in this town, and rem. to Wisconsin. His chn. were Tamma, Aurilla, Siberia, d.; Eveline, d.; Jennette, d.; Erastus and John.


SEC. CLV.

PROF. CHARLES D. PARKER, of Newstead, p. o. Akron, was a s. of Dr. Luman P. L. Parker, who has been, since 1854, one of the leading physicians of Erie
county. He grad. from the Buffalo Medical Col. in 1854, and with his w. settled at once after m., in the village of Clarence, where he soon built up a thriving practice. He remained at Clarence six years, during which time he was associated with his bro., Dr. Orlando K. Parker. In 1860 Dr. L. P. L. changed his res. to Akron, which opened a wider field in professional work, and from that time until 1895, he was in continuous practice, and since that time has retired, owing to ill-health.

Prof. Parker received his early education at the Akron public schools and later took a course at the Clarence Academy. After completing his schooling, he chose the vocation of teacher, and for the past sixteen years has been actively engaged in that capacity in Erie and Genesee counties. At present he is the principal of the Gellsville school, a village north of Buffalo.

Prof. Parker has taken a keen interest in Republican politics in his town and county, Assembly and State conventions. In the fall of 1896 he was a prominent candidate for the position of school commissioner, but in the interest of harmony he stepped aside and gave it to the present incumbent. In 1894 Prof. Parker was appointed superintendent of schools at the Tonawanda Indian Reservation, which he still holds. In 1880 he m. Fidelia Swift, and they have two s's. and one dau.

Harrison G. Parker, North Collins, was b. in that town 1863; his f., Clinton, was also a native of North Collins, and his parents, Aaron and Hannah, were among the pioneers of the same place. Clinton m. Rhoda S., dau. of William Potter, and was a farmer. He d. 1865. Harrison G. was educated in the common schools and Gowanda Academy; after which, in 1882, he took up the railroad business and was appointed agent of the N. Y., L. E. & W. Road at North Collins, which position he now holds. In 1886 he m. Grace S., dau. of Job Southwick. Mr. Parker is a member of the Board of Education and one of the founders and organizers of the Bank of North Collins.

LeRoy Parker, Buffalo, s. of Rev. Orson and Diana Elinor (Atherton) Parker, was b. Flint, Mich., 1844. His early education was obtained at the common schools in Michigan, and at Dwight's High School, Clinton, N. Y. He grad. Hamilton Col., Clinton, N. Y., with the class of 1865; at once began the study of law, and in the same year entered the law department of the University of Michigan; was admitted to the bar at Flint, and in 1879 was admitted as an attorney of the United States Circuit Court, in Detroit, and to the Supreme Court of the United States, 1890. Mr. Parker was a member of the Michigan Legislature for two years, elected on the Republican ticket, and was afterwards appointed a member of the State Board of Health by Governor Crosswell, in which capacity he served for six years, two years of which he was the president of the board. In 1885 he rem. to Buffalo and began his professional career in New York State. In 1887 he was awarded the $250 prize by the State Bar Association of New York for the best thesis on the subject of "Divorce Laws and the Desirability of Uniform Divorce Legislation." In 1887 he was appointed general manager of the newly-organized Buffalo Law School, and a lecturer on Sales, but his time is chiefly devoted to his law practice. He is the author, in conjunction with Robert H. Worthington, of a work, entitled "The Law of Public Health and Safety," published 1892. He m., 1881, Bessie Chandler, dau. of the late Rear-Admiral Ralph Chandler of the U. S. navy, and has two s's., Glowacki and Ralph Chandler Parker.


SEC. CLXVI.

These are genealogical and biographical monographs of the families of Lee and Marvin—of the latter it seems that a Dr. Marshfield Sterling Parker m., 1822, Azubah Harvey (Marvin). They say of him that he was "a man of great personal
民意，who filled many positions in the gift of his fellow-citizens, being maj. of an artillery reg., a judge of probate, j. p., town clerk, representative, and a dea. in the church.” To them were b. seven chn.: William Mather(8), b. 1828; res. Lafayetteville and Wilmington, N. C, where he was a merchant and prominent member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He was m., but had no chn., and d. 1857, while attending a Methodist State Conference at Raleigh, N. C., to which he was a delegate. Anne Maria(8), the eldest dau., b. 1830, has been a teacher; she m., 1869, William Joseph, s. of Dea. William Marvin, who d. in Lyme, Conn., 1878; she now res. in the old Marvin homestead in the northern part of the town, with her two s’s., William and Henry Seymour. The younger s’s. were Henry Lord(8), b. Lyme, 1843; was a cap. in the 10th Conn. Vols. during the Rebellion, and now res. in New Haven. Seymour Landon(8), b. Lyme, 1848; now postmaster of Hamburgh, in that township, who has three chn.

Katherine Langdon, dau. of Amasa J. and Harriet Langdon Parker, of Albany, N. Y., m., 1868, Gen. Selden Erastus Marvin, eldest s. of Judge Richard Pratt Marvin, of Albany, and now (1892) secretary of the Troy Steel and Iron Company. The have had five chn.

BRIEFS CULLED HERE AND THERE.

SEC. CLXVII.

From Crissey’s Norfolk, Conn., 1900: Ephriam was a private, among the men of Norfolk who marched from the Connecticut towns for the relief of Boston in the Lexington Alarm of April, 1775. He was gone sixteen days when he and others were sent back. Their pay was 16 pence per day. He was in the French War of 1756. Jotham served under Himman from May, 1775, to November, 1775, as a private. Re-enlisted as cap. of teams in 1777, in the Commissary Department, and served a long time.

From Hatch’s Industry, Me., 1893: The school, 1832, was taught by Carlton Parker—a Waterville Col. student—which proved a decided success. He also, being a licentiate from that col., occupied the Baptist pulpit a short time in connection with Elder Allen.

This bit of genealogy: Simeon Parker m. Mary Norton. He was a farmer and res. for a time in his native town of New Port, Me. He subsequently moved to Vineyard Haven, Mass., where he res. up to the time of his d, 1890, a. 85. His wid. d. of dropsy in Livermore, Me., 1855, in her 50th year. Chn.: Abel Ware, b. New Port, 1835; m., 1859, Mary Bradford Pratt (b. Taunton, Mass., 1839.). She was the dau. of James M. and Rebecca (Presbury) Pratt of Taunton.

Drake’s Founders of New England (1860), gives the names of early emigrant Parkers, the ships they came in, etc.: Thomas, 1635, in the Suzan and Ellen, a. 30; George, 1635, in the Elizabeth and Ann, a carpenter, a. 23; Walter, 1635, in the Love, a. 18; John, carpenter, 1635, in the James of London; Joseph of Newbury, a tanner, 1638, in the ship Confidence; Nathaniel, 1638, in the Bevis of Southampton, a. 20; Thomas, 1633, in the Mary and John of London; John, 1671, in the Arabella; William, 1635, in the Mathew of London, a. 17; Samwell, 1635, in the John of London.


Blake, s. of Benjamin and w., Anna Ames, b. in Southboro 1809, m. Mary Clark of Framingham; came to Medfield 1833, and drove a stage-coach between Medfield and Woonsocket. After that line was given up, he drove from Medfield to Walpole, and subsequently to Dedham. He d. 1871. Chn.: 2. Alonzo B., b. 1832; m., 1857, Anna D. Knapp of Cumberland, R. I. 3. Ann Eliza, b. 1833; m., 1853, Lewis Hartshorn of Watertown. 4. George F., b. 1836; res. in Milwaukee. 5. Francis D., b. 1839. 6. Henry M., b. 1840; m. (1),
1865, Charlotte A. Wright, who d. 1871; m. (2), 1875, Maria L. Hall of Johnson, 
Vt.; their chn. are Nellie D., b. 1866; Grace M., b. 1870; Harry L., b. 1876, d. 
1885; Mary L., b. 1883. 7. Ellen M., b. 1845; m., 1881, George L. Plimpton.
8. Herbert, b. 1848.

Andrew’s Hist. New Britain, Conn. (1867): Erastus Parker of Lenox, Mass., 
m. Emily Hart, 1823. He was b. Bristol, Conn., 1800, his parents being Richard, 
from East Haddam, and Lydia (Ells) Parker. Erastus was a tanner and currier. 
Their chn. were:

1. Sarah Ann, b. 1825; m., 1856, J. F. Barrett. 2. Julia Amelia, b. 1827, d. 
1829. 3. Emily, b. 1832. 4. Elizabeth, b. 1833. 5. William, b. 1838 (grad. of 

War,’” p. 301, in brackets is said that John Parker and his s. James were also 
killed. The f. was b. in 1634. They had sought refuge in Port Loyal from the 
attack on his settlement at Parker’s Island in Kennebeck, a short time before. 
John, the f. of John, came from Biddeford in England to Biddeford in Maine. 
In 1650 he purchased the island in Kennebec river, which bears his name, and d. 
there in 1661. His s. John, above mentioned, was a large purchaser of land on 
the Kennebeck, and was carrying on an extensive business there when his property 
and life were suddenly taken away. He was the ancestor of Isaac Parker, the 
late honored and distinguished Chief Justice of Massachusetts, who commenced 
the practice of law in Maine, and was a res. of Portland, when in 1806 he was placed 
upon the bench of the Supreme Court. The descent from John, who was killed, 
was through his s. Daniel, who moved to Charlestown, Mass., and d. in 1694, a. 27, 
leaving a s. Isaac, who was the grf. of the Chief Justice.

Hudson’s Hist. Marlborough, Mass. (1862): The name of Parker appears in 
a few instances upon the early records of the town. Moses was one of the prop-
rietors of the Indian Plantation in 1695; but there is no mention of any family. 
John, by w. Mary, had John, b. 1753; Hannah, b. 1755; Mary, b. 1756; James, 
b. 1760; Sarah, b. 1763. Josiah m., 1777, Lydia Beaman, and had Phebe, b. 1779; 
Stephen, b. 1782.

Winthrop’s New England, Vol. II., p. 93: One Mr. James Parker of Wey-
mouth, in 1642, a godly man and a scholar, one who had been many years a 
deputy for the public court, was invited to be a minister for those people who 
were then of the lower part of the river Piscataquack. “He, by advice of divers 
of the magistrates and elders, accepted the call, and went out and taught among 
them for a winter, and it pleased God to give great success to his labours, so as 
above forty of them, whereof the most had been very profane, and some of them 
promised enemies to the way of our churches, wrote to the magistrates and elders, 
acknowledging the sinful course they had lived in, and bewailing the same, and 
blessing God for calling them out of it, and earnestly desiring that Mr. Parker 
might be settled amongst them.”

Runnels’ Hist. of Sanbornton, N. H., Vol. II. (1881): Daniel Parker was a 
farmer; came from Deerfield or vicinity; lived a few years near “Mosquito 
Bridge,” and then returned to his former residence. “He brought a family with 
him,” hence the oldest chn. were probably not b. in this town, though all on our 
4. Alice, b. 1802; 5. Peter, b. 1805, d. 1806; 6. Daniel, b. 1806.

James was m. in this town to Mrs. Nancy Sanborn of New Market, 1796.

Lorenzo D. Parker m., 1839, Deborah J. Sanborn, b. 1820. He res. in White-
field, is a shingle maker. Chn.: 1. Charles S., b. 1845; was a soldier at Fort 
Constitution nine months. 2. Henry M., b. 1848, d. 1870. 3. Mary L. (f), b. 
1852; is m. 4. George E., b. 1855, d. 1869. 5. Frank A., b. 1859, d. 1873. 
Amos, M. D., of Bolton, b. Princeton, Oct. 17, 1777, the day of Burgoyne’s surrender, d. at Shrewsbury, a. 84.

Nathaniel was a grantee for his uncle Jonathan, of the Narragansett township.

In the records of the town of Falmouth, now Portland, Me., was published the intention of James Goddard and Sarah to wed, on Sept. 17, 1749; also on Aug. 16, 1760, the intention of John Gragg and Tabitha.

At Taunton, Mass., Nov. 15, 1672, John Smith, Sr., m. Jael of Bridgewater. Their chn. were: Deborah, b. 1674; Hana, 1676; John, 1680.

The Lancaster, Mass., records tell of the killing by the Indians, of Mercy and Esther, dau. of Edmund and Elizabeth, on the 28th day, 8 m., 1664, and Deborah, dau. of same, on the 6th day, 11 m., 1655.

July 6, 1685, Nicholas, member of the Church of England, migrated from there, with others, to Virginia.

In the 25th reg. of the Continental Army, Nov., 1775, Avory was 2d. lieut.

The will of Mrs. Anna Leverett of Boston, made Oct. 15, 1656, divides a lot of sheep that were at goodman Parker’s of ‘Redwin,’ between two heirs.

From Connecticut records: In Saybrook, 1650, Rebeka was m. to John Clark. William of Saybrook, and Margaret, his w., had these chn.: Sarab, b. about a month after Michaelmas, 1637; John, 1641; Ruth, 1643; William, 1645; Joseph, 1647; Jonathan, 1652; David, 1656; Deborah, 1658. William, the elder, d. 1686; his w., 1680.

Joseph, mentioned above, m. Hannah Gifford, 1673. Their chn. were: Joseph, b. 1674; Jonathan, 1675; twins, 1676 (both d. same day); Hannah, 1679; Margery, 1682; Jonathan d. 1683; another Jonathan, b. 1686.

John, s. of above William, m. Mary Buckingham, 1666. Chn.: John, b. 1667; Deborah, 1671; Ebenezer, 1674; Samuel, 1677.

William, s. of William, and his w. Hannah, both d. 1672.

John, s. of John and Mary, m. Mary Jones, dau. of Lieut. Samuell, 1690. Chn.: Nathaniel, b. 1691; Mary, 1693; John, 1696; Deborah, 1698, d. 1700; Jemima, b. 1703; Deborah, 1704; Marjorie, 1708. John, f., d. at Norwich, 1709.

Ebenezer m. Mary Smith, 1694.

Early records of Boston: Benjamin, s. of Robert and his w. Jude, was b. 1636; Nathaniel, 1638; Sarah, 1640.

In the list of those able to bear arms in the Colony of New Plymouth, and from Seintate, was William, 1643; from Taunton, William, 1643.

Among the passengers who sailed from England, 1653, had been examined and found to conform, was Thomas, a. 22.

Judge William was practicing law in Portsmouth, N. H., 1774. He m. a dau. of Joshua Wentworth.

From Barber’s History of Massachusetts, published in 1848: Rev. Thomas came from England, with one hundred others, in 1634. He settled at Ipswich and remained there one year. In 1635, the name Ipswich, was changed to Newbury. Rev. Thomas was pastor of a church there. In 1637, he lived in Lynn, Mass. Parker River took its name from him. 1654, Edmund lived in Lancaster, Mass. 1660, John in Billerica. 1664, Joseph and Nathan in Andover; they came from Andover, Eng.

In 1637, John and William lived in Taunton, Mass. Barber. does not tell when they came to America, but they were among the first settlers of Taunton, when its name was changed from Tetiquet, which place was first claimed in 1622.

In 1636, land was granted to John in Hingham, Mass.; 1638, to Samuel in the same town.

Timothy settled in Fitchburg, Mass., 1764; Titus was one of the founders of Lenox, Mass., in 1755. They were in the War of the Revolution, and have many descendants now living in Massachusetts and Connecticut.
In 1633, Rev. Thomas Hooker came from England and settled in Newton, now Cambridge. In 1636, he, with about 100 followers, left there, and this colony founded Hartford, Conn. William was a member of the colony.

John, bro. of Abraham (1), moved to Billericia in 1633, where he \textbf{erected} the first meeting-house in 1660.

Rev. Jonathan was pastor of the church in Plympton in 1731. During the year 1650, grants of land were made in New London county, Ct., one being given to Ralph.

Henry was Acting Governor of Georgia in 1751-53.

Howell's History of Southampton, L. I., published 1887, says: 'A John Parker was a fuller in Noyac in 1690. The privileges of the stream there were granted to him in 1690, for a fulling mill.'

From Milliken's Narraganset Valley, Me.: The Parkers of Steuben—once known by that name in the Narraganset Valley,—a quite numerous family,—are descended from Elisha and Eunice who came from Cumberland Co., some time from 1766 to 1769. Their chn. were: Prudence, Abigail, William, Sally, Eunice, Phebe, James, Elisha and Jordan.

Henry Parker, M. D., s. of William, was b. in Worcester, Mass., 1786. Studied medicine with Dr. Eaton of Dudley, and Dr. Green of Worcester, and attended medical lectures in Boston. Commenced practice, 1811, in Grafton, and continued there forty-six years, when he rem. to Worcester. He m. (1) Catherine, dau. of Lemuel Davis, Esq., of Holden; (2), Maria W. Norris of Salem.—History Grafton, Mass., by F. C. Pierce.

A Moses Parker, according to Whitney's History of Worcester Co., Mass., was an original proprietor of a tract of land in the town of Rutland, which was obtained by deed from the Indians in 1714, and which contained 93,160 acres. There were 31 proprietors, all having one share each, excepting one John Foster who had two shares.

Judd, in his History of Hadley, Mass., mentions one Eli of Amherst, who d. in 1829, a. 93, whose w. was Elizabeth Hubbard; she d. 1813. Their chn. were: Eli, b. about 1763, m. (1) Salome Dickinson, (2) Fanny Woodward; Levi, bap. 1767, d. a. 18; Samuel, bap. 1769; Deborah, bap. 1772, m. Sylvanus Dickinson; Hannah, m. (1) Thomas Goodale, (2) Simeon Pomeroy; Elizabeth, b. 1776, m. Moses Hastings.

February 10, 1778, Richard was commissioned Col. of the First Virginia reg., for 1779-80.

For the relief of Fort William Henry, Aug. 16, 1757, William of Westfield, Mass., was a private in the command of Cap. Joseph Whipple, from Grafton.

A State's payroll of Cap. Ephriam Lyon's comp. of militia, which joined Col. Wade's reg. for twenty-one days, from the Massachusetts Bay, shows the names of Caleb, Asa and Jesse—privates—engaged June 20, discharged July 13, 26 days in service. They were enrolled at Grafton, Mass.

Under a heading 'Born, Married and Died,' in Sharon, Ct., from 1721 to 1879, in a work by Lawrence Van Ayctline, published 1897, these Parkers are mentioned: Amos and Lucy Culver were m., 1773. Asa, on Gain Miller's account, was bap. 1777. Benjamin, s. of Daniel and Lydia, was bap. 1778. Elijah of Armenia, N. Y., m. Sally Mills of Sharon, 1799. Nancy, dau. of Jonathan and Anne, was bap. 1785. Phebe m. Nathaniel Richards, 1799. Polly m. David Griswold, 1787. Silve, dau. of Daniel and Lydia, bap. 1778.

Frederick Parker, s. of Thomas, b. at Bedford, 1799, raised in Candia, N. H., was a grad. of Dartmouth Col., 1828; a lawyer, practiced in Bangor, Me., where he d. 1834.

Betsey S., of Amherst, Mass., m., 1826, William Ingram. They had two chn.: Harriet L., b. 1841; Jennie B., b. 1843.
Louise m., Amherst, Mass., 1834, Leonard Marsh, b. Hawley, Mass., 1811; became a res. of Amherst, 1860. They had eight chn.: Jane A., who m. Loren L. Ball; Theodore C., Albert E., Lucretia P., Joel W., Munroe P., William L., Achsah S.


SEC. CLXVIII.

Hon. ISAAC PARKER, LL. D., a native of Boston, educated in the public Latin school there, and in Harvard Col. He belonged to the class grad. in 1786. He was young in col., but ranked among the first scholars in his class. He wrote correctly and with great facility; and in his eloquence he was popular and impressive. He read law in Boston, but began the practice at Castine, Maine. His business was quite extensive, and many of his clients came from a great distance. When about thirty years of age, he was chosen a member of Congress. And after a few years rem. to Portland. He was there appointed Marshal of the United States, for the District of Maine, but retained the office only for a short period. In 1806, he received an appointment of associate justice of the Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. It had been offered to him before, when he declined it. On the death of Judge Samuel Sewall, in 1814, he was commissioned as ch. j. of that court; and remained in that responsible and honorable office until his death in 1830. He was greatly lamented; for he was not only a learned judge, but an impartial dispenser of justice, and ever disposed to show mercy where the law would permit, and sound discretion would approve of extending it. His d. was sudden, by paralysis, in 1830, when he was nearly 62. As a judge he leaned to the justice and equity of a cause; and was not unduly influenced by the technicalities or mere forms of law. His writings were characterized by a natural and intelligible, but correct, flowing and attractive style. Judge Parker was a member of the church in Brattle square, Boston, for several years; of exemplary morals; and a constant attendant on public worship on the Lord’s day.

Rev. SAMUEL PARKER, D. D., b. Portsmouth, State of New Hampshire, and had his public education in Harvard Col., where he received his degree in 1764. He took holy orders after the forms of the English Episcopal Church; and had the care of the society worship in Trinity Church, in Boston. As a public speaker he was graceful and dignified, and his manner was popular. Few of his sermons, or any other of his writings, were published. He was rigidly tenacious of the forms and ceremonies of the Episcopal Church, and yet was too intelligent to confine salvation to the member of that particular commission, as some high churchmen have done. He was constituted bishop of the New England and eastern church, in 1800; but did not long survive his election to this spiritual office. He d. 1805, a. 62.

Rev. NATHAN PARKER, D. D., had his public education in Harvard Univ., and was grad. 1803, with the reputation of a diligent student and a good scholar. In 1805, was chosen a tutor in Bowdoin Coll., and continued in that station two years; was an able instructor, and had the respect of his pupils. In 1808, he received ordination as pastor of a Congregational church and society in Portsmouth, N. H., and sustained that place and relation until his d. in 1835. He was no less faithful and able as a theologian than as a teacher of youth. He gave his whole heart and mind to his profession; and had the characteristics of a faithful and affectionate pastor. He possessed in a great degree the kind and tender affection, and sympathized deeply with all in affliction and under bereavements. With these traits of character, he had in return, as might be expected, the strong attachment of his people. They could not indeed but love a man, who cared so much for them; and so constantly labored for their spiritual improvement and welfare. Several of his discourses were published, which were chiefly of a
practical nature, and calculated to excite religious feelings, and to persuade, to a holy life and conversation. He d. a. 50.

Hon. William Parker, of Exeter, State of New Hampshire, received an honorary degree of Master of Arts from the corporation of Harvard Col., in 1763. His reputation for learning, and especially his high standing as a lawyer, justly entitled him to this notice. He was at the head of the legal profession in New Hampshire in his day; and had a seat on the bench of the Supreme Court in that province. In all parts of New England, the members of the bar were less learned seventy years ago than they now are. Some of them engaged in the practice of law, after two, and even one year’s preparation. And the judges even of the highest court in Massachusetts before the Revolution, were without any early legal education. This was true of Oliver and Hutchinson, who were successively ch. js. Trowbridge and William Cushing had been well educated for the profession before they were appointed to the bench. Judge Parker possessed social qualities, which rendered him a pleasant companion, and attached to him personally all professional men and scholars in his vicinity.

From History ONTARIO CO., N. Y.—1893.

SEC. CLXIX.

E. W., of Hopewell, b. Jacksonville, Steuben county, 1838, was a s. of Samuel, who was a s. of Samuel, who came from Luzerne, Pa., at an early day and settled in Livingston county, where he spent the remainder of his life. His w. was Martha Parker, and they had four daus. and four s. s., three of the latter being Methodist clergymen. Samuel, Jr., b. 1797, Luzerne, Pa., m. Mersett S. Fowler of Livingston county, b. 1810, and they had two chn., Robert and Samuel. In 1833 Mrs. Parker d. and in 1834 he m. Lois Winters, b. Schuyler county 1805, and to them were b. three s.’s, and one dau. Mr. Parker was a minister of the M. E. Church. He preached in Livingston and Ontario counties, and was at one time stationed at Elmira. In 1840 he located on the farm now owned by the subject, where he d. in 1879, and his w. in 1887. E. W. was educated at Canandaigua Academy; in 1865, m. Kate E. Lewis, b. 1841, a dau. of Nathaniel B. and Wealthy A. Lewis. They have two chn.: Annie L., b. 1873 and d. 1892; Charles H., b. 1883. Mr. Parker is a Republican.

J. Albert, b. Canandaigua, 1851, s. of John, a gardener of this town, who was b. in England, and came to this country in 1850. He located in Canandaigua, where he lived until his d. in 1881. He had five chn., four of whom are living. He was educated in the common schools, and on leaving school went into a store. Mr. and Mrs. Parker are members of St. John’s Episcopal Church.

J. W., of Manchester, b. Pike, Wyoming county, 1833, received an academy education, after which he taught school for several years. In 1860 he came to Port Gibson, where he taught school for one year, which he gave up to enter into the mercantile trade, which he has most successfully conducted; also conducted the Crystal Springs Creamery. He was appointed Postmaster under Grant, which office he has since held, with the exception of the Cleveland administration. He has been j. p. twenty-two years, and justice of sessions four terms. He m. Emma, dau. of Hon. H. Schutt; they have one child, a dau., Ada B., Ph. B., member of the faculty of the State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa.

From Stackpole’s OLD KITTERY (Me.) and Her Families—1903.

SEC. CLXXX.

Benjamin Parker m. Elizabeth Gilman, 1702. He bought land in Kittery, 1718. D. 1751-2, as will shows. W. d. 1721. Chn., recorded in Newcastle:

Thomas, b. 1703; m. Anna James, 1734. Elizabeth, b. 1709; m. Joseph Pierce of Portsmouth, 1737. Benjamin, b. 1713; m. Mrs. Mary Googin, pub. 10 Nov., 1739; m. (2) Sarah Newmarch, 1772. Hannah, b. 1718; not named in will.
PARKER IN AMERICA.

Chn. of Thomas and Anna (James) Parker, recorded in Newcastle:

Chn. of Benjamin and Mary (Googan) Parker:

Noah Parker m. Eunice Deering. She d. 1785; m., probably, (2) Susanna Billings, 1788. Chn. by first m.:

The compiler's attention was called to this book by Stackpole in April, 1906, by Herbert C. Varney, Phm. D., an assayer and chemist, then of St. Paul, Minn., and afterward temporarily a resident at Encampment, Wyo. He is a gr-grs. of Betsey Parker who, he thinks, was of a branch of the above Benjamin Parker. He would like to learn definitely his gr-mo.'s ancestry.

He writes that Betsey was b. 1766; m. Mark Nowell, and d. 1834. Their youngest dau., Eliza, b. No. Berwick, Me., 1810; m., 1835, Calvin Varney, and d. in Melrose, Mass., 1893. Their s., Edgar Calvin Varney, b. Boston, Mass., 1843, was the f. of Herbert C., b. 1875, in Lake City, Minn.

From Proceedings of the Surveyors' Ass'n. of West. N. J.—1880.

SEC. CLXXI.
From Proceedings of the Surveyors' Association of West New Jersey.

SEC. CLXXI.

LITTLE EGG HARBOR Tp., N. J.—Leah Blackman.

A book was published in 1880, entitled "Proceedings, Constitution, By-Laws, List of Members, &c., of the Surveyors' Association of West New Jersey."

"With Historical and Biographical Sketches relating to New Jersey."


THE PARKER FAMILY.

In English history I have read of several persons by the name of Parker, who were distinguished characters, and tradition says that the Parkers of America are of English origin, and it further says that in early times, there were four brothers by the name of Parker, who came together to America. One of the brothers is said to have settled in New York, one in Monmouth County, N. J., and the other in Little Egg Harbor. In the year 1721, Joseph Parker came from Shrewsbury, N. J., to Egg Harbor, where in the same year he m. Hannah, dau. of Edward Andrews, the first white settler in Tuckerton. Their chn. were Joseph, Peter, Samuel, Thomas, Alice, Sarah, Hannah and Elizabeth.

Parker's first w. d.; 1739, he m. (2), Hannah, dau. of Richard Osborn, 1st. She had no chn., and after her d., her husband m. (3) a woman by the name of Elizabeth, but her maiden name is not remembered among her posterity. She was the mo. of Daniel, Ann, Temperance and Phoebe Parker.
Joseph Parker, Sr., settled on what is now called Parkertown, having located a large tract of land. His descendants seem to have had a strong partiality for their ancestor’s homestead, for here a greater part of several generations of them have res., increased and built upon the old homestead farm, until it has become a village, peopled almost solely by the posterity of Joseph Parker, and a great majority of them bearing the name of Parker.

Joseph, Sr., was a Friend and was twice m. in the Friends’ meeting at Tuckerton. He must have m. his third w. in a distant section. For two or three generations the Parkers were all Quakers, but at this date there are but a few families of the Parkers who possess the faith of their forefathers.

I have not succeeded in collecting a very concise genealogical list of the Parker family.

I have searched out the dead, and the living know their own history.

First Branch of Joseph, Sr.’s, Family: Joseph, s. of Joseph, Sr., m. Edith, dau. of Mordecai Andrews, Jr. Edith had one child whose name was Kesiah, and she m. Joseph Seaman, Jr. Edith d. and her husband m. Abigail Seaman, dau. of Joseph Seaman, Sr. The chn. of this union were William, Joseph, Mary and Hannah.

William m. Rebecca Woolston. Their chn.: John, Benjamin, Joshua, Daniel, Woolston and Sarah.

Benjamin m. Phoebe, dau. of Caleb Ogborn. Their chn.: Elizabeth, Caleb, William, Samuel, Elwood, Sarah Ann and Lucy.

Joseph m. Mary, dau. of Alexander Thompson. Their chn.: Alexander, Ebenezer, Jesse, John, Henry, Charles, Sarah, Mary Jane, and Anne Maria.

Joshua m. Mary Pharo.

Daniel m. Elizabeth, dau. of Alexander Thompson. Their chn.: Bodine, Timothy, Margaret, and Rebecca. Daniel is the principal business man of Parkertown.

Woolston m. Margaret, dau. of Alexander Thompson. Among their chn. are: Nicholas, Joshua, and Abigail. Joshua lost his life in the service of his country, he being a soldier in the Union Army.


Thomas, s. of Peter, Sr., m. Abigail, wid. of Joseph Bartlett and dau. of Timothy Willits, Sr. The chn. of this m. were: Willits and John. Willits is a man of high respectability. He is a member of Quaker Meeting, of which he is the principal elder. He is one of the most enterprising farmers of his native place.


Hannah, dau. of Peter, Sr., m. James Wright. No chn.
Third Branch: Thomas, s. of Joseph, Sr., left Egg Harbar in his young days, and settled in the upper part of Burlington county.

Fourth Branch: Samuel, s. of Joseph, Sr., settled in the upper section of Burlington county. His w.’s name was Elizabeth, and their chn were: Joseph, Sarah, Isaac, Hannah, Samuel, Edward, and Elizabeth.

Fifth Branch: Alice, dau. of Joseph, Sr., m. Samuel, s. of Evi Belangee, Sr., and bro. of James Belangee, Sr. They rem. to a distant locality.

Sixth Branch: Sarah, dau. of Joseph, Sr., m. Edward Havens.

Seventh Branch: Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph, Sr., m. Micajah Willits, Sr., of Mannahawkin.

Eighth Branch: Hannah, dau. of Joseph, Sr., m. Jonathan Cox, Sr.

Ninth Branch: Daniel, s. of Joseph, Sr., by his third w., did not marry. He was a minister in the Society of Friends. He was b. February 3, 1750, and d. April 11, 1841, a. 91.


Phoebe Ogborn m. Benjamin Parker. Elizabeth Ogborn m. Samuel Fenton.

Eleventh Branch: Temperance, dau. of Joseph, Sr., had two husbands. The first was named Wainwright and the second John Southwick.

Twelfth Branch: Phoebe, dau. of Joseph, Sr., d. early in life and unm.

Page 207: Names of some of the dead in the Friends’ graveyard at Tuckerton include, Joseph, Sr., and his two wives, Hannah and Hannah; Peter, Sr., and Elizabeth, his w.; Joseph, 2d, and Edith and Abigail, his two wives; Thomas, Sr.; Peter, Jr., and Rachel, his w.; Joseph, 3d, and Hannah, his w.; William.

Page 201, et. seq.: In the list of marriages in the books of the Little Egg Harbor monthly meeting of Friends, are:

1739—Joseph Parker, Sr., and Hannah, dau. of Richard Osborn, Sr. This is Parker’s second w.

1740—Micajah Willits and Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph, Sr.

1745—Samuel Belangee and Alice, dau. of Joseph, Sr.

1749—Edward Havens and Sarah, dau. of Joseph, Sr.

1755—Joseph, Jr., and Edith, dau. of Mordecai Andrews, Jr.

1757—Peter, Sr., and Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph Seaman, Sr.

1783—Caleb Osborn and Ann Parker.

Parkertown is a small village about two miles from Tuckerton. It contains about thirty houses and a district school. It was settled by Joseph Parker, Sr., who came from Shrewsbury in the year 1721. He purchased the land and cleared a farm on which Parkertown is situated. I suppose nearly, if not every person living there, is of his posterity. It was once a farm owned and occupied by Joseph. He came to Egg Harbor and m. in 1721, and it is probable that he settled at once on this farm, where he res. until his d. Joseph’s landed estate extended from the division line between Ocean and Burlington counties to Rose’s brook. He seems to have divided his possessions between three of his s.’s. Joseph fell heir to the easterly part of his f.’s lands; the Stephen Willits farm was included in this section. Peter had the westerly portion of his f.’s farm, except a small portion adjacent to Rose’s Brook, which was his half-bro. Daniel’s share of his f.’s estate, Peter and Joseph lived and d. here and their lands were divided among their chn.; and since then several generations of Parkers have lived and gone down to the grave, leaving their lands to be sliced up among their descendants. To each generation the pieces became smaller, until at last, Joseph, Sr.’s, farm assumed the form of a village, inhabited almost solely by his posterity, and appropriately bearing the name of Parkertown.

Daniel, Sr. (he was a Public Friend), had no chn. and gave his lands to his kindred of the Parker Family.
Joseph, Sr., had a s. Samuel, but he left his native place early in life and there is no account of his owning any of his f. 's lands.

PART TWO

Contributed Sketches and Correspondence

CAP. HENRY PARKER, HAMBURG, N. Y.

Contributed by his grs., N. Augustus, attorney-at-law, Frankfort, Mich.

There is a tradition in our family that Cap. John Parker, who called his comp. of Minute Men to arms on the Commons of Lexington, Mass., to resist the invasion of the British soldiers on the 19th of April, 1775, and there, received and resisted the first gun shots of the Revolution, was a near relative of Jonathan Parker, the gr-grf. of the writer. Jonathan was a quartermaster of a Connecticut horse-troops and did service on the Hudson River, in the vicinity of New York City, during the Revolutionary War; was present when Washington reviewed the Patriot army, and took his farewell leave, at the close of the war. I have it from the life of Cap. Henry Parker, s. of Jonathan, that he also was present in camp with his mo., witnessed that review and saw Washington on that occasion.

CAP. HENRY PARKER was b. April, 1775. The incident related above occurred after he was old enough to be impressed with some features of the event, which he related to me. Among others he stated that his mo. and he were visiting his f. at the camp, and when the review occurred, his mo. lifted him in her arms, above the heads of those near, to see Gen. Washington and his staff officers as they passed; he also stated he remembered riding horses to water while in camp, and related other incidents of camp life. He was clear and certain in his statements that his f., Jonathan, was a quartermaster in the service, as above stated. I was about fifteen years old when this was related to me, and grf. was then about eighty, of sound mind and memory.

JONATHAN m. Sally Hopkins (some say Tompkins), suppossably in Connecticut. Their chn. were: Benjamin, George J., Abigail, Henry, Thomas, Polly, and John. Will add here that there is some confusion in our family as to the nature of our (the writer's) gr-grf. Col. Thomas J. Parker, s. of Cap. Henry, told me (1888) that he understood his grf.'s name was John, and not Jonathan; but his sis. Harriet, b. 1778, fifteen years older than the col., avers his name was Jonathan. Have never had access to any record to verify either contention.

At the close of the eighteenth century, Jonathan Parker and family were living at or near Johnstown, Fulton Co., N. Y., and before the opening of the nineteenth century rem. to Junius, Seneca Co., N. Y., where he d.; also his w. Sally, and were there buried.

BENJAMIN, their eldest s., became a sea-faring man and engaged in trade between Massachusetts ports and Jamaica, W. I.; was lost at sea on a voyage.

GEORGE J. was a farmer and stock raiser, chiefly horses, in northern New York on Lake Champlain, and went to Canada about 1808. I have in my possession a letter written by him to grf., Cap. Henry Parker, from Montreal, Can., dated "April 4th, 1808," stating among other things, he was about to engage with the "Northwest Fur Co. on a salary of $20 per month, with privileges of trading with the Indians on his own account, with an offer to become a partner in the company after seven years' service; that he had about $800 to invest in traffic with the Indians; but concluded to engage for one year only." Grf. told me that said letter was the last information ever received from him. He had a w. by
name of Betsey, and one child, that he mentioned as living with or near grf. in Seneca County, N. Y. We have no record of what became of them.

Abigail m. Gideon Johnson; they lived at Water Valley, Erie Co., N. Y., and left there about 1836, for Kane county, Ill. Had a family of several chn. A dau., Caroline, became second w. of Truman Austin, a well-to-do farmer in Hamburg, N. Y., and afterward rem. to Leroy, N. Y. They had two s’s: Porter, who became a Methodist minister; the other’s name was Emory; also a dau., Maria, who m. her cousin John, s. of Cap. Henry and Charity Parker (see sketch of John and family). Another dau., Harriet Johnson, unum., became proficient as a physician in Chicago. Abigail and her husband, advanced in years, d. and were buried at Peoria, Ill.

Cap. Henry was b. in Connecticut; m., 1797, in Washington or Fulton county, N. Y., Charity, dau. of Henry and Elizabeth Shearman; afterward, and probably the next year, moved from Johnstown, Fulton county, to Waterloo, Seneca Co., N. Y., where were b. to them the following chn.:

Harriet, b. 1798; Ira, b. 1800; John, b. 1802; George, b. 1804; Francis Beadle (writer’s f.), b. 1806; Mary Ann, b. 1808, d. in infancy; Desire, b. 1812, d. in infancy; Thomas Jefferson, b. 1813; James Madison, b. 1815, d. in infancy; Elizabeth, b. 1817; Polly Ann, b. 1819; Frederick, b. 1821. All were b. at or near Waterloo.

He was cap. of a comp. of dragoons (horse), in active service in the war with the British in 1812-14, in the division or command “of Gen. P. B. Porter of N. Y. Vols.,” for a time, and later cap. of a comp. of “detached militia from Col. Dobbin’s 102d Reg., 38th Brig., commanded by Brig.-Gen. Graham.” The writer has in his possession two copies of Muster Rolls of said comp.

He related in among other things to the writer, that he was in the engagement at Fort Erie, and received a slight wound in that battle.

Before and after the War of 1812-14, he was engaged in farming in Seneca Co., and also in freighting with two or more four-horse teams from Albany to Buffalo, until he saw that the Erie canal was about to be completed, when he sold out his teams and vehicles and moved to Hamburg, Erie Co., N. Y., with his family, about 1822-3, and purchased a farm of 125 acres, including two water-power sites, along the “eighteen-mile creek,” at Water Valley, where he continued to live until his death, which occurred in 1850; was buried in the Hamburg cemetery, now situated on a tract of land formerly owned as a residence site by Abigail and Gideon Johnson, and adjoining his (grf.’s) original purchase.

About 1826, although in full vigor of physical strength and health, he divided his property and possessions among his chn., reserving a homestead for himself and gr.-mo.; making ample provision for maintenance and schooling of the minor chn. He was a man possessed of a vigorous understanding and judgment of men, business, and topic, of his time, but having little schooling in book-lore. Read the papers and took a deep interest in public matters; in politics was a democrat of the “Jeffersonian School”; was not a member of any church organization. Was esteemed by all who knew him for his fair dealings among men, and for his opinions, which were sought for on all matters of his day.

Gr.-mo. Charity Parker d., 1851, at St. Charles, Ill., while there on a visit to her s. Frederick, and dau. Elizabeth Howard; was buried in the cemetery at that place.

Have no record of what became of grf.’s other bros., Thomas and John, and sis. Polly.

Cap. Henry and Charity’s chn. were:

Harriet m. Sewell Brown, about 1818 or 1820, by whom they had seven s’s.: John, Henry, Edwin, Francis, William Paul, Sewell, Franklin.

1. John became a lawyer in Buffalo, and went to Australia about 1832-3, attracted there by discovery of the gold fields; that was the last we know of him.
2. Henry became a lawyer, also in Buffalo; afterwards Gen. Supt. of freight at Buffalo, of the New York and Erie R. R.; and later a coal and oil speculator in Pennsylvania. M. Maria Prine of Hamburg. They had one ch. only, Eina, who m. Mr. Otis, a book dealer in Buffalo.

3. Edwin became a real estate dealer in Chicago, m., and had a s. and two dau.s.—bright chn., saw them in Chicago in 1888—can't give their names.

4. Francis, a contractor and builder in Chicago; a bachelor until late in life; m. only recently.

5. William Paul was an artist; landscape, marine and portrait painter; for a time in New York City, Washington, D. C., and Baltimore, Md., and later went to Chicago, where he d. in 1892. He m. Miss Clarissa Austin; no chn.

6. Sewell d. early at Hamburg, about 1848.

7. Franklin became an engineer; lived in Chicago, later in Indianapolis; m. and had a family; lost to view.

Their mo, Harriet, was a fine type of an old-school matron; had a vigorous constitution, was practical, methodical, progressive; perhaps, unconsciously, had aristocratical tendencies; was admired, rather than loved, for her sterling qualities. Was left wid. in 1847; brought her chn. to manhood estate, schooled in all the proprieties at her command; was a member of the Baptist Church Society—later in life lived with her s., William Paul; for a time before the war, 1861, lived in Baltimore, Md., and later in Chicago, Ill.; d. and buried there 1877.

IRA PARKER was a shoemaker at Jamestown, N. Y.; d. about 1842; had two dau.s, Emma and Harriet, who, in 1868, were living and unm., at Warren, Penn.

JOHN PARKER, b. 1802, d. about 1838, buried at Hamburg; was a clothier and operated a woolen mill and flaxseed oil mill at Hamburg. In 1823 m. his cousin, Maria Johnson, dau. of Abigail; they had three s.'s. and two dau.s.: Osro, Albert, Caroline, Mary, and John.

1. Albert d. about 1856 and was buried at Hamburg.

2. Osro m. and was living with his family in Three Rivers, Mich., the last known of him.

3. Caroline, in 1850, at the a. of about 20, visited f.'s family at Hamburg and returned to Geneva or Peoria, Ill. Her widowed mo. moved with her family, after her husband d., to Geneva or Peoria, and after a time remarried a Mr. Cunningham. Have no further record of the family. I remember Caroline as an active, intelligent, and capable young woman.

GEORGE J. PARKER, b. 1804, was a mason by trade; d., 1843, at St. Charles, Ill.; was m., 1826, to Martha Howard, a sis. of Lorent T. Howard. They had three s.'s. and two dau.s.: Alonzo, Orson, Helen, Margaret, and Leonard; all m. and have families living at or near Chicago, except Orson, who lived at Davenport, Iowa. Alonzo and Leonard were in California, gold seeking, 1853 to 1860. They were all active, sturdy, and capable men and women.

FRANCIS BEADLE (writer's f.), b. 1806, was a tailor by trade; d. 1873, and buried at Hamburg. Was m. three times, first to Adelia Norton at Pittsford, Monroe Co., N. Y., 1832. Their chn. were: Charles Henry, George Washington, Albert Norton, Francis Addison, and Nelson Augustus.

1. Charles H., b. 1833, d. 1885, and buried in Joyfield Cemetery, Benzie Co., Mich. He grad. from the Albany, N. Y., State Normal School in 1855; afterward taught school, studied law, then medicine, took no degree nor practiced either. In 1857-8, took a sea voyage around Cape Horn, touching at Cape Verde Islands, St. Catherine (Brazil), Juan Fernandez Island, Callao (Peru), and Guayaquil, in Ecuador, where he spent several months in local transportation business on the Guayaquil River; later went to San Francisco, Cal.; founded a private Academy at Placerville, Eldorado Co.; enlisted, 1861, as a private in Co. H., 5th Cal. Infantry; served three years in Arizona, New Mexico, and Texas. At the close of the war returned to York State, and taught school several terms. In 1867,
settled a homestead in Benzie county, Mich. In 1870 m. Lizzie A. Keilor; had three chn.: Francis, Addie, and Warren Stewart. Francis grad. from Frankfort High School, became a teacher, d. 1893. Addie and Warren S. became teachers; m., and living at Frankfort, Mich. Addie and her husband, Jay Mills, and infant s., recently moved to Oklahoma. Their f. was more than ordinarily successful as a teacher, also as an orchardist and horticulturist; held several town and county offices; was esteemed by all who knew him for his opinions, integrity, and manliness, as a man, citizen, and public officer.

2. George W. d. in infancy, and was buried at Gowanda, N. Y.

3. Albert N., b. 1836, enlisted in U. S. Regular Army at N. Y. City, 1856; went to California across the Isthmus, with his reg.; was discharged; then engaged in mining till the Civil War; then re-enlisted in the 2nd Cal. Cavalry; was wounded in battle with the Indians on Bear River; honorably discharged; afterwards came east and did service as a civilian in "Army of the Potomac." Has since engaged in various occupations—farming, manufacturing, commercial business, and is now in Galveston, Texas; m., 1869, Susan Hathaway, gr.-dau. of Maj. Ezekiel Cook of Hamburg. They had five chn., who lived to adult a.: Daisy, Paney, Lulu, Rennie, and Paul. All m. and have families, except Paul, who is in the U. S. Navy at Philippine Islands.

4. Francis A., b. 1838, never m.; went to California, 1859; engaged in mining and later in hotel keeping at Cherry Creek, Nev., and at Park City, Utah; had a fruit ranch in California; is now on a tobacco, orange and lemon plantation near Pinar del Rio, Cuba. Was State G. M. of I. O. O. F., for Utah, about 1888.

5. Nelson A. (the writer of these sketches), was b. 1840, at Hamburg, Erie Co., N. Y. After eighteen years at Hamburg, in his f.'s family, he went to Ann Arbor, Mich., and attended there the preparatory school and State University. July, 1862, enlisted as a private with his classmates in Co. D., 20th Mich. Infantry; served to close of the war in Gen. A. E. Burnside's 9th Army Corps—in the Armies of the Potomac, Cumberland, Lower Mississippi, East Tennessee, and again (1864), Potomac to the close, and surrender of Gen. Lee and his army, on Appomattox River. Took part in the sieges of Vicksburg, Miss., Knoxville, Tenn., Petersburg, Va.; was wounded at "Battle of Wilderness, Va." was promoted through the several ranks to Cap. of his comp., and honorably discharged. Was present at the Grand Review of the Army at Washington, D. C., May 22, 23 and 24, 1865. Afterwards operated one year in oil fields of West Va. Later (1868) grad. from the Law Department of the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor, Mich. August, 1863, m. Miss Mary E. Wilsey of Ann Arbor, a dau. of Moses and Amanda (Holmes) Wilsey. In 1869 moved with his family to Frankfort, Benzie Co., Mich. Since has practiced law, continuously, to present time. Has held prominent local, county and State offices, and engaged in horticulture and orcharding to some extent.

Their family consists of six chn.: Mary Josephine, b. 1865; Edwin Joseph, b. 1866; Byron Reynolds, b. 1869; Eunice Amanda, b. 1871; Phidora Bell, b. 1874; Charlotte, b. 1879. All living, save Josephine, who d. at Ann Arbor, 1885, after she had grad. and became a teacher. Edwin J., Byron R., and Charlotte m.; have no chn. Eunice A. is a stenographer in Chicago, Ill. Phidora Bell, also stenographer in a law office in Grand Rapids, Mich. All were grad. from Frankfort High School, also from other colls. and schools, and all became teachers of schools except "Dora" and Charlotte.

Francis B. Parker's first w., Adelia Norton (writer's mo.), d. 1841, at Pittsford, Monroe Co., N. Y., and there buried. In 1845, he m. (2) Mitty Gennette Holton, at Hamburg, N. Y. She d., 1863; was buried at Hamburg. They had nine chn.: Mary Josephine, b. 1847; Simeon Lewis, b. 1849; Francelia Adell, b. 1851; Alice Adelia, b. 1853; May Elizabeth, b. 1854; Thomas Jefferson, b. 1856; Fred Willie, b. 1858; George Frederick, b. 1861, and Wallace Vernon, b. 1863.
Of the chn., Mary J., who greatly resembles in her make-up and characteristics her aunt Harriet (Parker) Brown, grad. at the West Middletown Seminary, Washington Co., Pa., where she was living with her aunt, Susan (Holton) Brown, a sis. of her mo. She m., 1871, Sidney Holmes of Ann Arbor, Mich. They lived in Ann Arbor and Grand Rapids, Mich.; Cherry Creek, Nev.; Cincinnatti, O.; Philadelphia, Pa., and now in Pinar del Rio, Cuba, since the war with Spain; have one s. and two dau.: Mittie, Louis, La Verne. Louis and Mittie m.; have chn, who are living in Cuba near their parents.

2. Simeon L. was a drummer boy in the 13th Reg., N. Y. Heavy Artillery in war with the South; did service at Norfolk on James River, Va., and honorably discharged at close of the war. Afterwards went west to California, and Nevada (1867) and there m. Miss Amelia Jaquay; was in freighting and mercantile business at Teano, Nev., on Pacific Ry.; d. 1889, and buried there, leaving his wid. and chn., Mitty, Charles and George, who are now living at St. Charles, Ill.

3. Francelia A. m., 1870, George J. Streator, and lived since, continuously, in Garrettsville, O. They have two s's. and one dau.: Sidney Holmes, Charles Parker, and Alice. Sidney H. became a draftsman, engraver, and designer; 1898 m. his cousin, Ruth Cota, at the home of her parents in Aurora, Ill.; live in Chicago; have no chn. Charles P. taught school; enlisted in war against Spain in an Ohio reg.; honorably discharged; later re-enlisted in U. S. Regular Army and went to Philippine Islands. Alice m., 1900, Rev. Fred Kline; lived Ravenna, O.; have a dau.

Alice A. grad. 1875, from State Normal School, Buffalo, N. Y.; has been engaged in teaching in the public schools in Grand Rapids, Mich., since 1877; never m. Her long satisfactory service in her calling in that city, is the best encomium.

5. May E. m., 1880, her cousin, David Brown, s. of her mother's sis. Susan, in West Middletown, Pa. She was left a wid., 1886, with two dau.s: Francelia and Alice. Afterwards went to her bro., George Frederick, at Tombstone, Ariz., where they are now living, the dau.s since marrying there.

6. Thomas J., in 1876, went to his bro. Lewis at Toano, Nev., and afterwards to Spokane, Wash.; engaged in mercantile business; m. there and has chn.

7. Fred Willie d. in infancy, 1858.

8. George F. went to his bro., Francis A., when living in Cherry Creek, Nev. in 1878, and later went to Tombstone, Ariz.; engaged in mercantile business; never m.; d. there 1888, leaving his property and effects to his sis. May Elizabeth, who was with him.

9. Wallace V., also went to Cherry Creek, Nev., 1879, and soon after (1880) d. and buried there.

Francis B. (our f.), in 1870, m. (2) Miss Lewis of North Collins, Erie Co., N. Y.; no chn. She d. in 1872. Father, early in life, became a Methodist, but later renounced the faith. Still, associated much with ministers of various denominations, in amicable converse, 'because,' as he said, 'by so doing he could do most good by pointing out to them the inconsistencies in their doctrines or dogmas.'

Politically was a Whig till the party disbanded, and then a Republican. Always anti-slavery; a consistent temperance advocate; a friend to schools and advanced educational work; helpful to young people starting in life; public-spirited in local, state, and national affairs; patriotic, progressive, and always strove to keep abreast of the times in all matters tending to the public good. When he settled on his f.'s old homestead in Hamburg (1836), he abandoned his trade (tailoring), and gave attention to farming, orcharding, and general business. Was a great admirer of Weed, Greeley and Seward, in their combined work, as the great "Triumvirate" in State and National affairs. Apparently good for many years, but for his love of a spirited horse team he was driving on the "Lake Shore
Turnpike," near Buffalo, when it took fright and became unmanageable; was thrown from his carriage and d. almost immediately, 1873.

Thomas Jefferson, b. 1813, was a tailor, and succeeded (1836) to the business of his bro., Francis B., in Lodi (since known as Gowanda), Cattaragus Co., N. Y. He was an admirer of a good horse, dog, and gun, and inherited the spirit and traits of a horseman, hunter, and military man. Early raised a reg. of New York State Militia in his county, known as the "64th New York Infantry." In 1861 he recruited the reg. to its full number, and took it to the seat of war, on the Potomac; served in Gen. Howard's Division of Gen. Sumner's Corps in the "Peninsula Campaign," and was conspicuously engaged in the battles of Fair Oaks, Seven Pines, Savage Station, Malvern Hill, and Chantilly, Va.; and in all engagements till the army reached Washington, D. C., Sept., 1862. Was acting Brigade Commander in the field part of his service.

Maj. Gen. Oliver O. Howard, on different occasions, paid Col. Parker special compliment for his regiment's valuable and gallant services, and the manner it was maneuvered by its col. during his command; and also like honors since the war. The col.'s hearing having become impaired from shocks and concussions of heavy cannonading during his service at the "front," resigned his commission Sept., 1862, and returned to his home in Gowanda, where he has since res.; at this date (1904) is quite deaf and feeble. He was engrossing clerk in the N. Y. Legislature during Gov. Fenton's administration. Held several prominent offices of trust in his country; was m., 1841, at Gowanda, to Miss Lovina H. Hooker, dau. of Stephen and Nabby (Goss) Hooker, b. Brandon, Vt., 1819. Their family consisted of two daus. and three s's.: Ellen Louisa, b. 1843; Lorette Augusta, b. 1845; Marcus Warner, b. 1849; Henry Arthur, b. 1856; and George, b. 1863. Their mo. d. 1892, buried in the cemetery at Gowanda. Their chm., except Henry, who d. in 1861, all m. and have families, except Lorette (Mrs. Ostrander).

1. Ellen L. m. Mortimer E. Stuart. They have three chn.: Harry Mortimer, b. 1869; Florence, b. 1873; Marion, b. 1876. Live in Gowanda.

2. Lorette m. —— Ostrander; no chn; live in Buffalo, N. Y.

3. Marcus W., in business in Chicago with the U. S. Express Co., m. there; later in business in Kansas City, Mo., and Deadwood, South Dak. His chm. are: Albert Hughes, b. 1870; George Willis, b. 1872. Marcus W.'s last residence is Arcadia, Cal.

4. George, b. 1863, m. and has six chn.: Thomas Jefferson, b. 1885; Clyde Graves, b. 1889; Jennie May, b. 1891; Ethel K., b. 1893; Clara A., b. 1897; and Grace Dorothea, b. 1900. George was telegraph operator at Silver Creek, N. Y., and later at Gowanda, where he now res.

Thomas J., the f., d. at his home in Gowanda, May 26, 1908, a. 95. He had been a res. of the town for 55 years. For the past few years he had been deaf and blind. His four chn. survive him, at residences given.

Elizabeth (Parker) Howard, b. 1817, m., 1836, Lorin T. Howard, a successful stone mason and bridge builder, at Buffalo, N. Y. Soon after moved to Chicago, Ill.; lived at St. Charles, Geneva, and Aurora, Ill., where he d. 1892; was many years master bridge builder on C. B. & Q. R. R. in Illinois. His w. survived him till June, 1900. Aunt Elizabeth had the Parker constitution and characteristics to a large degree, and left a rich heritage of grateful remembrances to all who came within her influence. They had three s's. and four daus.: Noah, Edward, Maria, Isabel, Theodore, Mary, and Nellie. Noah was a member of an Illinois regiment, and "served at the front" during the war with the South, and d. there in line of duty. Edward m. and lived with his family in Kansas City, Mo. Maria never m., an invalid, and lived with her parents. Theodore, b. 1841, m. and lives in Aurora, Ill. (nickname "Putt"); was mayor of the city; early inventor of cement walks and pavements; has one dau., skilled as a pianist. Isabel m. Mr. Keyes; lived in Omaha, Neb., and d. there in 1888, leaving one dau., Maud, who
m. Mr. Keggie, by whom they had a dau.; d. at Aurora, 1895. Mary m. Fred Cota, a R. R. engineer; lived in Aurora; had three dau.s. and one s.: Ruth, b. 1877; Howard, b. 1879; Bernice, b. 1883; Oliver, b. 1890; all unm., and with their parents, except Ruth, who m. her cousin Sidney H. Streater of Garretsville, O., as heretofore stated. "Nellie, the youngest child of the Howards, resembles her mo., and cared for her in her declining years; m. "Matt" Murray, a commercial man in Chicago. They have one dau., Vera; home is Aurora.

POLLY ANN, b. 1821, m. Alonzo Fassett, a harness and saddle maker and dealer in Buffalo, N. Y. She d., 1849, carried off by the sweeping plague of that year, leaving a s. and dau.: Alonzo and Mary. Have lost track of them. She had the characteristics of her sis, Elizabeth P. Howard, and d. greatly lamented by all who knew her.

FREDERICK, youngest of Henry and Charity's family, b. 1821; went to Illinois, to his bro., George J., about 1838; became a mason by trade; afterwards, 1850-51, went with a party overland to California, seeking gold; returned and engaged in forwarding and commission business in Chicago until the outbreak of the War of 1861, when he accepted position of Quartermaster in the "Doughlass Brigade" (named after the statesman, Stephen A. Douglass, Democratic candidate for President of U. S., 1860); afterwards and in Dec., 1861, was transferred to the 64th N. Y. Inf. (his bro., Col. Thomas J. Parker's reg.), to rank as 1st Lieut., and did service at the front with that reg. In 1862 was promoted to cap. of a comp. in the same reg., and served in all engagements until killed in the Battle of Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 13, 1862, in command of his comp., on that memorable charge of Maj.-Gen. Sumner's 2nd corps, in the effort to take "Fredericksburg Heights." He had previously m. Elizabeth Grandy, in St. Charles, Ill., by whom they had three s.'s: Roderick, b. 1848; Franklin and George Frederick. Roderick was so attached to his f. that he insisted upon accompanying him in the service, and became a drummer boy at the a. of thirteen, in the same reg. and served till his f.'s d. Taking the remains of his f., in company with his mo., who was in Washington, D. C., at that time, to their home in St. Charles, for burial. That he was a capable and efficient officer, a model husband and f., a manly man, citizen and patriot, was the verdict of all who knew him. His wid. was kind and courageous, and met the emergency of caring well for her chn. to adult a.; after several years re-m., a Mr. Wilson, a builder and real estate dealer in Chicago, and d. there 1893. Their s., Roderick, is an energetic business man in Chicago; res. Downer's Grove, Ill.; m.; no chn. George F. went to Nevada; engaged in mine operations; was a member of Nevada Legislature; still a res. of the State; m. a Miss Jaquay; has a family. Franklin became a printer; lives in Chicago.

NELSON AUGUSTUS PARKER, writer of above sketch, d. Apr. 28, 1909, of pneumonia, after an illness of but two days, and was buried in Crystal cemetery on the 30th, by the Masons, assisted by the Maccabees, G. A. R.'s and friends. His death was so sudden and unexpected that it shocked the entire community and saddened the hearts of all. He was so able and so useful a man that it seemed a great sacrifice to his family, his friends, his townspeople, in fact, all who knew him that he should have passed away right in the height of his power and usefulness. For many years he was known to his townspeople as a "walking encyclopedia," and was called the "best educated man in the town."

The local paper in an "In Memoriam," reviewed his military career, which was continuous and arduous, and then says, "he held many offices of importance and was always interested in public affairs"—and thus continues:

"It is said by one who was an official of the circuit court for 10 years during a part of his most active practice that 'he always bore himself as an active, upright and conscientious attorney and above all things remembering the rights of his client, always acting with the same loyalty to his client which he showed in his army life was his nature, yielding to none as to his ideas of right and wrong.'"
In his practice of law there were two mottoes of the ancient Roman laws: which he often quoted and always determined his relation to his client and the court and they will explain to many inquiring minds how a conscientious lawyer can defend a supposed criminal, for Mr. Parker was always ready to undertake the defense of any one who could show him that they had any rights which should be granted them in court, even though they may have been guilty of some wrong, for as the Roman law says, 'He who decides a case upon hearing only one side may judge it aright, but he, within himself, is an unjust man,' and 'It is better that ninety-nine guilty men go free than one innocent man should be punished.'

'He joined the Masons in Ann Arbor, renewed his connection with them here, and held many offices in the order. Of the Maccabees he was one of the charter members, and has been identified with the order ever since. He was also a charter member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was one of the organizers of the Benzie County Pioneer Society and with his brother, Charles H., of Joyfield, and others, organized the first Horticultural and Pomological Society in the county. He was instrumental in stocking our streams with fish from the state hatchery, upon many occasions donating both his time and expenses to the benefit and pleasure of the sporting fishermen of our community, although he never took time to go fishing himself. He was too busy maturing plans for the public benefit and executing them, to stop long enough to enjoy the products of his own labors. He often said, 'It is enough for me to know that others are enjoying the fruits of my labors.' He has persistently pursued his labors along all of these lines with a tenacity of purpose prompted by an inborn desire to do for his fellow citizens all he could, or in his judgment he thought would be for their greatest benefit, and from this judgment he was never known to finch. He was a reader of a wide range of literary subjects. He was a careful student of Huxley, Darwin, Spencer, Paine, Volney, Haeckel, and a great admirer of Robert Ingersoll and Elbert Hubbard’s writings. Often stating that ‘Hubbard’s creed is good enough for me;’ 'Do the best you can and be kind.' It has often been remarked that he was a man whose ideas were too far ahead of his surroundings was why he was not always understood.

'We, his fellow citizens, know how he has been identified with all the progressive movements of our village, how he has always untiringly worked for the interests of the community even to a sacrifice of his own personal interests, and how of late years, he has devoted so much of his time to the education of our children by doing all he possibly could for our schools, in long service as president of the Board of Education. He, together with Mr. A. N. Fletcher, who was then the Congregational pastor, organized the Frankfort Literary Society which was a flourishing organization for 12 years. This society gathered together a library of several hundred volumes. This library he cared for in his office, acting as librarian for years after the society had disbanded, until he could see, in the present school building, a place where it could be preserved. Then, after considerable work, he succeeded in uniting it with the township library, thus forming the beginning of our now valuable school library, which has been the pride of his labors for the people for several years past. Often in reviewing this subject he would express the earnest hope that the people may appreciate his labors in establishing this library, and feel even more liberal in the future than in the past, in providing the funds necessary to build it up to a more perfect state, that it may be a lasting benefit to every person who will avail themselves of its opportunities. And it may be appropriate to here suggest that there is nothing which the public could do, which could have been more appreciated by Mr. Parker while living or by the members of the family remaining, than to make the library a perpetual monument to his name, as an acknowledgement from the public of its appreciation of the valuable services which he has so freely given.'
Living in Shell Lake, Wis., are some descendants of Cap. Henry who seem to have been overlooked by writer of above sketch, and now give:

We can give nothing of Cap. Henry except as to his s. George, b. 1804; m. Martha Howard, b. 1806. Their chn. were: 1. Harriet, b. ——; m. Norman Miller of Penn Yan, N. Y.; both are d. 2. Alouzo J. m. Ann ——; both d. 3. Orson, b. ——; m. ——; no chn.; both d. 4. Leonard, b. ——; m. ——; nothing known of his family; both d. 5. Helen Mae, b. July 9, 1836; m. Sept. 12, 1852, Rev. Miles G. Todd, b. Aug. 4, 1901, d. Mehn. 19, 1888; she d. June 28, 1906. Their chn., surname Todd, were: 1. Wm. Elmer, b. Aug. 14, 1853; m., Feb. 22, 1880, Alice J. Copeman, b. Nov. 20, 1852. 2. D. C., b. June 27, 1856; m. Emma Crosby, b. 1854; no chn. 3. Sarah Evelyn, b. Apr. 28, 1858; m. Sept. 14, 1887, Lewis Henry Mead, b. Sept. 26, 1853; no chn. 4. Miles Edwin, b. Apr. 6, 1862; m. (1) Clara Wood; m. (2) Corn Sletton, b. ——; d. Feb. 5, 1909. 5. Myrtie Annetta, b. Sept. 30, 1870; m., June 22, 1892, Frank Eugene Chrissler, b. Oct. 28, 1868. The chn. of Wm. Elmer and Alice J. Copeman, surname Todd, are: 1. Katherine Evelyn, b. June 21, 1882; d. Aug. 13, 1895. 2. Lelia Copeman, b. July 9, 1888; m., June 1, 1910, Laurence Paulson, b. ——.


The chn. of Myrtie Annetta and Frank Eugene Chrissler, surname Chrissler, are:


ISAIAH PARKER, M. D., CAVENDISH, VT.

Lineage: Aaron(4), Aaron(3), Moses(2), Abraham.

Dr. Parker, b. Westford, Mass., 1752; rem. to Harvard, Mass., 1772; m. there, 1773, Sybil Willard; rem. to Cavendish, VT, 1806, where he passed the remainder of his life in the practice of medicine, and d. 1848, at the advanced a. of 95 years, 2 months, 2 days. She d. 1820, in her 66th year.

He was the third s. of Aaron(4), his elder bros. being Joshua, b. 1740, and Ebenezer, b. 1749; two younger bros. were Isaac, b. 1755, d. 1756, and David, b. 1757. He also had five sis.: Dorothy, b. 1742. m. Esq. S. Dutton; Mary, b. 1744, m. Amos Boynton, 1767; Abigail, b. 1745, m. John Hildreth, 1762; Sarah, b. 1747; Deborah, b. 1751, m. Henry Fletcher, 1773.

Dr. Parker and Sybil Willard had twelve chn., all b. in Harvard, Mass.: Rachel, b. 1773, d. young; Isaiah, b. 1774, d. 1802; Samuel Stillman, b. 1776, m. Rebecca Thomas; Sally, b. 1778, m. Joseph Bullard; Luther, b. 1781, m. (1) Sophia Hartwell, (2) Sarah Hull; Sewall, b. 1783, m. Sally Willard; Miranda, b. 1785, m. Maj. Joseph Edgerton; Rowland, b. 1787, drowned in Concord river, 1806, unm.; Orsamus, b. 1798, m. ——; Isaiah Senter, b. 1791, m. Lovisa (Barker) McEwen; Rosalinda, b. 1793, m. (1) Calvin Whitney, (2) William Townsend; Augustus Granville, b. 1796, m. Marlan Hazen.

By his second w., Betsey Whitcomb, whom he m., Cavendish, VT., 1822, when "three score and ten," he had two chn.: Betsey Miranda, b. 1823, m. 1848, Samuel L. Adams of Cavendish, and rem. to St. Charles, Ill., where she d., 1882; Isaiah Whitecomb, b. 1832, m. (1) Mary Thompson of Whitehall, N. Y., (2) Lucia E. Barton of Ludlow, VT., and d. Ludlow, 1864.

Besides being a medical practitioner, Dr. Parker was also a preacher, first of the Baptist denomination, and afterward a Universalist. In a history of Worcester Co., Mass., by "Peter B. Whitney, A. M., Minister of the Gospel in Northboro," published 1793, occurs this mention of Dr. Isaiah: "In the year 1776, an anabaptist society began to collect in Harvard. It was established in 1778, when Isaiah Parker, who is also a physician, was ordained their teacher, and still continues. The number of this society has since been somewhat increased by persons from the skies of the adjacent towns. This society have a pretty meetinghouse
in the southwest part of the town, near to Still River, in a pleasant conspicuous place."

Mr. Horace Thompson of Cavendish, Vt., b. Chester, Vt., 1825, and who m. Susan M. Parker, a lineal descendant of Dea. Thomas(1), 1849, in answer to a letter sent him by the compiler of this work, in regard to Dr. Isaiah, replied, under date Nov. 18, 1903, as follows:

"I can say but little about Dr. Isaiah Parker, as he lived on a small farm out of the village, and did a small business in his profession, at the time my father moved into the village, and there being two physicians in town. As I remember him he was very exemplary, a good citizen, and quite noted in his profession. It was about 1840 when we moved into the village."

Mr. Thompson at this writing (1903) is 78, and as Dr. Isaiah in 1840, was 87, it is highly probable that his practice at that a. must have been limited. He d. in 1848, a. over 95.

Dr. Parker was a volunteer surgeon in the Revolutionary War, and subsequently published a political newspaper in Boston.

Samuel L. Adams of St. Charles, Ill., wrote in the fore part of Dec., 1903:

"I knew the Doctor for fifteen or twenty years in Cavendish, during the latter part of his life. His reputation as a citizen, a man, and a Christian, was of the best; professionally also good. But, as you are aware, a practicing physician loses his grip somewhat as old age creeps on; but he practiced as long as able to ride. I think he also edited a paper in or near Boston in his early manhood, and that he preached for a time, first as a Baptist, and later, becoming more liberal in his belief, living and dying full in the faith of the final salvation of the human race. I m. his dau., Betsey Miranda, by his second m. Her family was of Scotch descent, the mo. being b. in Alstead, N. H., where some of the descendants now live. She was of the Scotch Presbyterian faith, but afterward embraced the doctrine, living and dying in the liberal faith of her husband, yet still retaining the Puritanical adherence to principle and duty characteristic of her ancestry. They were also liberal and kind as neighbors, and as friends steadfast to the end."

Enclosed in this letter of Mr. Adams', was one yellow and faded by age, written by Dr. Isaiah in 1825, to his s. Luther, then living at the River Raisin in Michigan, from whom he had not heard in many years, and from which we learn much concerning some of his chn. Concerning himself the doctor wrote:

"I enjoy a comfortable state of health and do a great deal of business in my professional line for a man of my years. If I should live till the 18th of next November I shall be 73. I have passed changing scenes, but have been remarkably supported. My situation in life is very comfortable, although not rich. I have a good house and barn—own a handsome piece of land where my house is, and also about forty acres at some little distance. I have a good horse, two cows, and between forty and fifty sheep. I am m. again; was m. the day I was 70 to a Miss Betsey Whitecomb, who was about 30. She belonged to a creditable family and is much respected. She takes the kindest care of your old f. I found the necessity of some one to take care of me. People in general think I did wisely in my choice. I have one child by her, by the name of Betsey Miranda, about two years of age. She is thought to be as handsome as a picture and as active and knowing as any other child." Other matter relates to his chn., which will be quoted in writing of them.

Samuel Stillman, s. of Dr. Isaiah and Sybil( Willard) Parker, b. Harvard, Mass., 1776, m. Rebecca Thomas, and d. at River Raisin, Mich., 1811; was a practicing physician there, but this is all that so far can be learned of him. His wid. must have been living in 1825, as in that year his f. in the letter to Luther, who lived in the same vicinity, sent his "love and compliments to her, if she still lives where you can see her." And it is probable there were chn.
SALLY, dau. of Dr. Isaiah and Sybil, b. Harvard, 1778, m. Joseph Bullard, and d. New York City, 1840. He d. Richmond, Va., where the family then lived, 1822. They had chn. as, mentioned by Dr. Isaiah, one named Joseph d. in Lynchburg, Va., 1825; a dau. named Sally, m. Spear; they lived in Richmond, but moved to New York City. Luther and Sophia Bullard lived with them.

LUTHER, s. of Dr. Isaiah and Sybil, b. Harvard, 1781, m. (1) Sophia Hartwell. I am advised by Samuel L. Adams, Esq., of St. Charles, Ill. (who m. a half-sis. to Luther), that this w. d. the next day after the m., but gives no particulars. His (2) w. was Sarah Hull. He also was a practicing physician at River Raisin, and by Sarah had chn., as they are touched upon in the letter of his f., above alluded to. Dr. Isaiah in that letter wrote as follows: "As to your s.; after my w. d., he went down to Shirley with me and worked in Edgerton's factory." (This was Maj. Joseph Edgerton, the husband of the doctor's dau, Miranda). "He went down in Jan., 1821, and returned in August. I then did not keep house myself, but had rented my farm, and he went to live with his maternal gr.-mo. at Crown Point. The last I heard from him was sometime the fore part of this summer. I then heard that he was the master of a boat that went from where he lives to Montreal. He is handsome, smart and active. He is very stout and has a most musical voice—a most sweet singer. I am glad to hear of your chn. I shall retain your letter and remember their ages, etc. You will not fail to give my love to them, although I have never seen them." Who these chn. were and where they are now, is and will probably so remain, a mystery. The f., Luther, d. 1849.

From the way the doctor's letter opens, it is evident that this much-loved s. had contracted the social habit then so common among physicians, and too much so even at the present time. Michigan was mainly a wilderness country in the early years of 1800, and "fever and ague" the prevailing disease. The early settlers were of the "hale-fellow-well-net" sort, and it was easy for Luther to become one of them. It will be seen from the extract of the letter we herewith give that Luther "reformed," much to the gladness of the f.'s heart:

"Your short epistle of July 27, was received with inexpressible pleasure on the 22d inst." (August—nearly a month in getting from Michigan to Vermont.) "But it was as cordial to my mind; you therein frankly confess that which had been my fears, and your reformation from the same. Glory to God! May He bless your present resolution. If there were no future state, an upright life would be the most for our happiness. 'In the way of righteousness is life, and in the pathway thereof there is no death.' Temperance, industry and frugality tend to the health of the body and mind—'He that walketh uprightly walketh surely,' but wickedness tends 'to make a man loathsome and to bring him to shame.'"

SEWALL, s. of Dr. Isaiah, b. Harvard, Mass., 1783, m. Sally Willard, and d. 1845, in New York City.

Sewall's family was the only one of my uncle's with whom I had any acquaintance. In the year 1845, at the a. of 18, I went from Cooperstown to the city of New York to clerk in the store of his s., Cap. Samuel S., and remained there about four months. The family then consisted of the wid., four s.'s, and three dau. The s.'s were Cap. (afterward promoted to Maj.) Samuel Stillman, Isaiah, Rowland W., and James M., Isaiah and Rowland assisting in the store, while James M. was clerking in a drug store. The dau. were Kate, who m. —— King; Lovey W., who subsequently m. —— Ritter.

Sewall, the uncle, dying in May, 1845, was before my arrival there, as I never saw him. Dr. Isaiah, in the aforesaid letter, mentions Sewall as living "in Shirley and carrying on Joseph Edgerton's farm, doing very well, though not rich. He gets a good living and is steady and much set by and esteemed."

He was forty-two then, and it is probable that most, if not all, of the chn. were b. there. I have no data as to when the family rem. to New York. Neither do I know the
dates of the marriages of the chn., nor whom they m., with the above exceptions of Kate and Sarah—Lovey and James were then unm.

It was a very estimable family, and I regret the lack of fuller particulars. Maj. Samuel S., it seems from a mention of him in my f.’s family record, d. 1865, a. 59. This would make his birth about 1806.

Rowland W. enlisted in the Civil War, was with McClellan, contracted disease and d. in service. Isaiah was older than Rowland, and so I think was Kate.

Miranda, dau. of Dr. Isaiah, b. 1785, m. Maj. Joseph Edgerton; d. 1808. Their chn. were: Joseph b., b. 1803, m., 1836, Susan Hobby, had one child, and the f. d. at Waterloo, Can., 1876; Stillman, b. and d. 1805; Rowland P., b. 1806, in Shirley (where, I presume all were b.), m., 1833, Louiza Hobby—did res. in Oshkosh, Wis., the parents of four chn.; Charles A., b. 1807, d. 1808.

Rowland, s. of Dr. Isaiah, b. 1787, was drowned in Concord river, 1806.

Orsamus, s. of Dr. Isaiah, b. 1789, m. ———, and d. 1837, in Oswego, N. Y. In Oswego he was in the musical instrument business and was a musician of much repute. I have heard it said of him that he could play upon any instrument—string or brass—that was then known. Of this s. the f. in his letter says: ‘Orsamus lives in Utica, N. Y.; is in the printing business; lives genteelly, possessed of steady habits, but I don’t find that he lays up much if any property.’ He had one or two s’s., and possibly some dau. I regret I am not fuller informed as to him and his family.

Isaac Senter, s. of Dr. Isaiah, b. Harvard, 1791, m., 1821, Lovisa (Barker) McEwen, and d. Cooperstown, N. Y., 1868; she d. Forestville, N. Y., 1873, a. nearly 83.

He was educated for a physician, as were three of his bros.; he attended lectures, but never engaged in practice. When a young man, and on a visit to Madison Village, N. Y., he became acquainted with a young and attractive wid., a Mrs. McEwen, nee Barker, b. 1789, whom, in 1821, he m., and took her to the home of his f., Dr. Isaiah, in Cavendish, Vt. Here two of his chn. were b.: Miranda Ann, 1822, and Isaac Senter(2), 1824. In 1825, the family rem. to Cooperstown, to be near the home of Mrs. Parker’s parents—which was in Middlefield, a few miles from Cooperstown, her f., Samuel Newell Barker, being a prosperous farmer. She also had some m. sis. res. in Cooperstown. At this place his other three chn. were b.: Augustus Granville(2), in 1827; Henry Orville, 1829, and William Franklin, 1832.

Having, with a bro., been in the management of his f.’s printing business in Boston, Mass., he acquired a knowledge of that craft, which he followed mainly during his life. For many years was in the employ of the then renowned publishing house of H. & E. Phinney, Cooperstown, as manager of their leather department. This and newspaper work occupied his time to nearly his death, which occurred at the a. of 78.

Doctor (as he was always called) Parker was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, being frequently called upon by other employees for information, and to decide disputed points. He was an exemplary man, moral, strictly honest—raising his s’s. to become intelligent and worthy citizens; and he enjoyed the respect and good esteem of all who knew him any way intimately. In religious belief he was a Universalist, being a faithful attendant upon that church. He took much interest in civic matters and in all means for the elevation and improvement of the masses. Hence, was a liberal patronizer of schools, of papers and of books; a strong temperance man, president of some of those organizations and an earnest worker in the cause. Politically, he was first a Whig, next a Republican, very patriotic during the Civil War, and a strong believer in Horace Greeley. He gave his s’s. the best educational opportunities at his command, and encouraged them by word and deed in all good works. Of these s’s.—three
reaching manhood and even old age it is our purpose soon to write. One of the
four he was blessed with, Orville, d. in his 19th year.

Rosalinda, dau. of Dr. Isaiah, b. Harvard, 1793, m. (1) Calvin Whitney of
Johnsby, Vt.; (2) William Townsend of Lancaster, Mass., and d. there 1876.
This is another of the doctor's chn. concerning whom I have but very little in-
formation. Dr. Isaiah says of Calvin, "he rode as sheriff for some time," but,
undoubtedly, being of unsteady habits, became "so reduced as to be a burden
upon his father." In 1825, he was "living in Boston, but what he is doing I
know not. His w. and her chn. (three) live with his f." Some time subsequently
Rosalinda had the good fortune to marry another and a worthier man, her second
m., to William Townsend of Lancaster, with whom for many years she lived happily.

Augustus Granville(1), s. of Dr. Isaiah. Further information concerning
this s. we give in the following sketch extracted from Chandler's History of
Shirley, Mass.:

"He was b. Harvard, in the pleasant village of Still River, 1796. His f. was
a physician, and he was the youngest child of a numerous family. He early
imbibed a taste for the profession of his f., and when yet a youth began to acquaint
himself with the rudiments of the healing art. It is undoubtedly true that his
future success was in a great degree owing to that singleness of purpose with which
he devoted himself to the duties of his calling. While he was yet a minor, his
f. rem. with his family into the State of Vermont, where he passed the remainder
of his life.

After the rem. to Vermont, Augustus Granville commenced the active duties
of his profession in company with his f. He was thus ushered into business, like
many other practitioners of his time, without a public education, and without those
other privileges that are now almost universally regarded a passport to the confi-
dence of a patronizing community;—a condition of things which he regretted more
than his friends and future employers had occasion to do. Thrown, therefore, as
he truly was, upon his own individual resources, his exertions were untiring to
supply the wants these circumstances created; and his subsequent success proved
that he did not labor in vain.

Abominating every appearance of charlatanry, he applied to the Vermont
Medical Society for an approbation to practice medicine; and after the usual
preliminaries he received a diploma from that institution, which bears date June
10, 1817. Dr. Parker ever regarded this event as the happiest of his life-
experiences, as it evinced to him that his self-exertions were rewarded in placing
him upon a foundation most congenial with his genius and taste, where his energies
could be expanded, and where he could be free to fulfil what he truly considered
the mission of his life.

Having thus gone through with a formal initiation into the active duties of
his profession he took up a residence in his native town, Harvard, and formed a
partnership with Dr. Stone of that place. He remained in this connection but one
year when he rem. to Shirley, where he passed the residue of days. In 1827 he
received his diploma from the Massachusetts Medical Society. He d. 1843, in his
forty-eighth-year. He was the second physician in order of time, to settle in
practice at Shirley. He was also the first P. M. in the South Village of Shirley,
which he resigned in 1827.

Dr. Parker m. Marian, dau. of Samuel Hazen, Esq., 1819. They had one s.,
Samuel Stillman Hazen Parker, b. 1821. From early life he gave signs of precocity
of intellect and moral virtue, which led his parents to indulge his laudable wishes,
all of which seemed to tend to the supplying himself with the facilities of im-
provement. As he had been early designed for the medical profession, at the a. of 16
his f. proposed that he hasten to a close of his studies preparatory to a collegiate
course, to which suggestion he promptly acceded. In pursuance of this plan he
was placed in the Groton Academy, where, with unwearied diligence, he pursued
his classical studies. At the same time, from every other available source, he gathered information of a scientific and general character. His career was destined to be of short continuance. He had, with some difficulty, finished the first term of his second year in the above-named institution, when his overworked system gave signs of increasing pulmonary difficulties, which required an immediate suspension of all labor and continual thought. Every day his symptoms became more alarming, and seemed to declare that consumption had fixed its grasp upon the suffering patient, and would soon prostrate him in death.

"As the chills of autumn approached, Dr. Parker proposed to his s. to depart with him to the sunny regions of the South, with the hope that the climate might assist to protract, and possibly save, a life so dear to many. In the early part of October this plan was put into execution with the design of going as far as St. Augustine, in Florida. But the health of the young man seemed to require them to stop at St. Mary's, where he lingered until the 18th of January, when his mortal pilgrimage was closed.

"The grief of this loss of his promising s.—his only child—added to the efforts of Dr. Parker's previous unwearyed labors in the calling of his profession, broke down his constitution, and opened the way to his own comparatively early death."

Again we quote from Dr. Isaiah's letter to Luther what he had to say in 1825, about Augustus Granville:

"Dr. Augustus Granville lives in Shirley. He is doing a great business in his profession; no man more set by and esteemed than he. He is a surgeon as well as a physician and performs all kinds of operations; makes money very fast, indeed. He is not only a member of the Medical Society in Vermont, but a fellow of the Col. of Physicians in Boston. It is thought he does more business than any two physicians in twenty miles of him. He lives in and owns the house near Longley's Mills; he lives in style, you may depend. He m. a Miss Hazen; she brought him money and is one of the best of wives to help a man to a living. He has one little s., by the name of Samuel Stillman Hazen, about four years of age."

ISAAC SENTER(2), s. of Isaac Senter(1) and Lovisa (McE). Parker, b. Cavendish, Vt., 1824, rem. with family, 1825, to Cooperstown, N. Y.; after receiving a common school education there, experiencing religion at the a. of twelve, joining the Baptist Church, and teaching school a few terms in the town of Middlefield, entered the Baptist Theological School at Hamilton, N. Y., and finished his course at about 21. He was ordained to the ministry of that denomination, and started West, first locating at Black Rock, now a part of the city of Buffalo. Here he took a school and remained until about 1846, giving his patrons the best satisfaction, teaching the languages and higher mathematics; then determined to go farther West.

While in a bookstore in New Albany, Ind., on looking over a map, he saw the name Memphis, in the southwest part of Tennessee and on the Mississippi river. This name seemed to rivet his attention and being impressed with the idea it was the place for him, took boat and in due time reached Memphis. He found on his arrival a Baptist Association in session and at once took part in its proceedings. Being young, with a pleasant personnel, fluent of speech, and eloquent, he immediately made a favorable impression upon the delegates, who seemed anxious to extend the "right hand of fellowship" and do him honor. Among these delegates was a Southern planter, a Doctor Dockery of Hernando, Miss., with whom Rev. Parker became acquainted, who seemed to take a more than ordinary interest in him, and who thought he would be just the man for that section of Mississippi: He advised the young preacher to go with him to Hernando to locate, both as a teacher and preacher. He readily embraced these suggestions and was never sorry thereafter. He found employment in both vocations, teaching and preaching in various neighborhoods for twelve years, or until 1858.

During these years he became acquainted with Cornelia (Downs) Barksdale,
the young wid. of George Barksdale—a member of the Carolina Baptist Church—they being recent emigrants from South Carolina. This acquaintance soon ripened into marriage. This was his 2d marriage, but we have no particulars of the first, other than that his w. d. soon after.

In 1858 the family rem. of Grenada, Miss., then a promising little city on the Yallahusha river and about 100 miles southeast of Memphis. In the previous year, 1857, he and his younger bro., Augustus Granville(2), had bought a corner lot, erecting upon it a two-story double-brick store, and filled the corner room with drugs, etc. He continued in this business until his death in 1891, the copartnership between him and his bro. having ended in 1866, by the sale of Augustus G.’s interest to him.

By the above union two only of several chn. reached maturity: Isaac Senter(3), b. 1858, and Cornelia Jones, b. 1873, the former res. in St. Louis, where he is a commercial traveler, the latter living with a cousin on her mother’s side, near Como, Miss. After engaging in the drug business Isaac Senter(2) filled pulpits but occasionally. Being in this business the Confederate authorities during the Civil War, made no effort to force him to its defense—which would have been repugnant to his feelings as he never entertained the opinion that secession was the proper course for the South to pursue in its conflict with the North. In 1878 his w. d., having contracted yellow fever, then very virulent and causing the death of many of the worthy citizens of Grenada.

All his life long, Isaac Senter(2) had been a voracious reader of books, both theological and secular, in which he became thoroughly posted. He was a fluent speaker and a convincing debater. His friends were many and he held the esteem of all.

The subjoined is from the local paper in Grenada, where he was so well and favorably known, and is an appropriate eulogium upon the deceased as man and citizen:

"Died at his home in Grenada, on last Sunday morning, October 18, 1891, after a short illness, Dr. I. S. Parker, in the 67th year of his age. He was b. in Vermont, rem. at an early age with his parents to New York State, and came to this State in 1846, and settled at Hernando, preaching as a Baptist minister, and teaching at the same time. His brilliant accomplishments, both of person and mind, soon made him a favorite in his church, and a central figure among the educated young men of his day. Passing over his history until he came to Grenada about thirty years ago, he was known for his quiet habits, and strict attention to his own business. By constant application he made himself well acquainted with the principles of pharmacy, and consequently a success of his pursuit, as a druggist equal to the demands of his ambition. As a Baptist preacher he ranked with the best and most popular of his church. A close student of the Bible, his sermons always abounded with instruction far beyond the reach of the average preacher.

"For the past fifteen or twenty years he devoted his energies to the drug business up to the time of his death. His moral character was ever without spot or blemish, whether as citizen or as churchman, and his life was devoted to peace, as in his long career he avoided every entanglement that would involve him in disturbance with his neighbors. As a man of education he was the peer of any within our knowledge. In early life he was especially fond of mathematics, but in the course of years, and long after he had left the schoolroom, the Greek and Latin Classics occupied his leisure hours, any of which he could read with readiness. Besides these favorite studies, he was a man of wide information, grasping at everything within his reach that bore the impress of knowledge. He was buried from the Baptist Church in Odd Fellows Cemetery on Wednesday, after suitable services by Rev. E. B. Miller and Rector L. H. Snell."

Augustus Granville(2), s. of Isaac Senter and Lovisa, b. Cooperstown, N. Y., 1827, received common school and academy education to 18th year; clerk in City
of New York four months in 1845; returned to Cooperstown and read medicine 30 months; migrated to Mississippi State early in 1849, whither an elder bro. had preceded him by two years; taught schools there, in De Soto and Panola counties, seven years; combined capital with above elder bro., bought corner lot in city of Grenada, erected thereon large two-story double-brick block; put in stock of drugs, etc., 1857; was head of the firm, Parker Bros., for four years to breaking out of Civil War; remained in the North during those years of strife, taking from Cincinnati, in October, 1865, the first stock of new goods received in all that time, back to empty shelves. During these years he alternated between Cincinnati and Cooperstown—in the former assisting a maternal cousin in his proprietary business, in the latter assisting in the publication of the Otsego Republican. Matriculated at Cincinnati Medical School, fall of 1861; attended part of the course, gave up on account of sickness. Sold his interest, 1866, to his bro.; rem. to Cincinnati; bought half interest in Prescription Store, the firm being Parker & Yorston, for about two and a half years; sold out to junior member fall of 1868; one year previous to this, however, he was called to Cooperstown to take business and editorial management of the Otsego Republican, which he conducted to 31 Dec., 1869; then rem. to Forestville, N. Y.; bought an agricultural weekly, the Chautauqua Farmer; was head of the firm of publishers—first, for one year, Parker & Russell, for subsequent years, Parker & Hendricks; rem. plant to Dunkirk, 1880; two years thereafter established the first successful daily in that city, the Evening Observer, and was head of the Dunkirk Printing Co. to 1889; sold out; rem. back to Forestville, bought half interest in grocery, firm being W. E. Griswold & Co.; in 1891 bought a run-down tannery, on which extensive repairs were made, and commenced tanning in fall 1892; got leather into Boston market 1893 (panic year) which did not realize enough to pay cost of production. Subsequently lived in Arcade, N. Y., one year; rem. to Buffalo, 1895, where he has since res.

In January, 1866, he m. Mary Alice, dau. of Thomas W. and Frances Carder of La Grange, Ky., who was b. 1845, to which union one s. was b. and d. 1866, and one dau., Fanny Alice, b. 1867; w. d. 1868; eleven years thereafter m. Lillian, sis. of Alice, b. 1858; one s., Augustus Granville(3), was b. to them, 1889.

In 1902 Mr. Parker commenced researches concerning the early Parker emigrants—who migrated to America in the 17th and 18th centuries—which he has continued and elaborated until completing his excellent work; "PARKER IN AMERICA," a labor he has greatly enjoyed, and a contribution to Family Histories of unexcelled merit and interest.

WILLIAM FRANKLIN, s. of Isaac Senter and Lovisa, b. Cooperstown, 1832, like his bro., Isaac S.(2), became in early years a member of the Baptist church. After the passing of his youth he spent some time at the Rochester, N. Y., Theological School, then commenced a career of many years as teacher and preacher. These vocations were filled in a sort of itinerant way—that is, taught and preached in various localities in different States. Newspaper work was also a part of his labors, and, with the exception of a few years spent on his farm in La Grange, Ky., his whole life has been devoted to the pursuits above named. This farm belonged to his w.'s f., Mason Callender, whose dau., Mary Frances, he m. in 1864. One child, a s., only survived this union, Jo A., who has become widely known as a speaker, publisher and leader in the People's Party. A biographical sketch of Jo A. appears in our Department of Biographies, q. v. F. and s. are now residents of Parma, Mo., enjoying plantation life.

During William Franklin's early res. in Kentucky he changed his religious views to those of Disciples, or at that time, better known as Campbellites. In 1900 the Populists of one of the Louisville Congressional districts honored him with a nomination for that important office. From a biographical sketch of him at that time, the following extract is taken:

"He was b. in New York State during the second administration of General
Andrew Jackson; he was educated in the common schools, except a short time spent at col.; was devoted to books and read all that came to hand. At the a. of 16 he professed a Bible faith, and devoted himself to the work of upbuilding humanity. He was a fluent speaker, and naturally fell into the work of teaching, which has been his life’s work. In his young manhood he read medicine. He made his home for many years in the State of Mississippi. In 1862 he settled in Kentucky, m., 1864, the beautiful dau. of Mason Callender of Oldham county, with whom he lived in perfect happiness for twenty years, during which time three chn. were b., only one, Jo A., now living. In 1863 Mr. Parker was licensed to practice law in all of the courts of Kentucky, by the well-remembered judges, Nutall and Moore, and was also admitted to the practice of law at Newcastle, Ky., but soon returned to his work of teaching.’’

He has been a voluminous writer and has on hand a stack of unpublished manuscripts on theological and other subjects, probably two feet in height.

**The Parker Family (Indian) of Western New York.**

In 1891, Ely Samuel left on record the following version as to the origin of this Parker Family, with a brief historical account of its ancestry. It is headed:

**The Indian Version.**

“...The Parker mo. was the dau. of a captive woman whose family name was Slocum, and which family res. somewhere in Pennsylvania. This dau. was the offspring of the Slocum woman and a French officer whom she m. at Ft. Niagara, where her Indian relatives had taken her on one of their trading expeditions. The Indians were at the fort for some time, and when they were ready to leave she did not want to leave her French husband; but her Indian relatives compelled her to return with them to Alleghany and there the Parker mo. was b.

“The Parkers’ gr.-mo. was subsequently returned to her family in Pennsylvania by a Quaker named Jacobs. She took her child with her when she escaped down the Alleghany river with Jacobs, but the Indians pursued, and her two Indian uncles overtook her at nightfall. They claimed that they had one captive and, therefore, would be satisfied to return with one; and took the child back with them, permitting the Slocum woman to return to her white relatives. The child grew up and became the Parkers’ mo. Her issue was three s’s, and two dau.s., all of whom are now (1891) d. Samuel and William, with their mo., came with Handsome Lake when Complanter drove him away from Alleghany to Tonawanda. The third bro., it is said, was accidentally killed by the falling of a tree upon him.

“The Parkers’ mo. d. at Tonawanda somewhere between 1821 and 1825. Her s., William, who was my f., d. in April, 1864, when I was at Culpepper Court House with General Grant. I judge his a. must have been 75. He was in the War of 1812, and was wounded in the battle of Chippewa, near Niagara Falls. His bro., Samuel, d. in 1879 or 1880, and his a. was about 90.”

In an extract from some notes of Ely S., is given the origin of the name, Parker, as follows:

“It was my f.’s English name, given him by an English captive, taken, perhaps, during the stirring times of the American Revolution and who was adopted into my f.’s immediate family. An Indian name was given the captive and as a return compliment the captive conferred his civilized name upon my f. and his bro. The chn. of the bro. adopted the English name, but it made no change in the use of their Indian names.”

As substantiating the statement of Ely S., as to the Slocum woman, his gr.-mo., this occurs in Thomas Maxwell’s copy of Proctor’s journal:

“March, 1791. * * * At Painted Post, or Cohocton (meaning Trees-in-the-Water), dined and refreshed our horses, it being the last house we should meet with ere we reached the Genesee river.
"Here I was joined by a Mr. George Slocum, who followed us from Wyoming to place himself under our protection and assistance until we should reach the Cornplanter Settlement on the head waters of the Alleghany, to the redeeming of his sis. from an unpleasing captivity of twelve years, to which end he begged our immediate interposition."

Samuel, the eldest of the three s's, issue of the captive girl and the English captive, lived and d. on the Tonawanda Reservation. As to whom he m. it is not known. He had two or three chn., but their names are unknown. It seems that the most that is known of him is given above by Ely S., who says he d. about 1880, a. 90—which would make his birth about 1790. It seems that he was a man of a taciturn nature and never said much about himself.

William, second s. of the captive, who d. 1864, was the f. of fourteen chn., six of whom, only, lived to maturity. Of these five were s's. and one a dau. Whom he m. is not stated. The surviving chn. were: Spencer Cole, Levi, Nicholson H., Ely S., Caroline G., and Newton.

Spencer C., s. of William and —— Parker, b. ——, d. about 1860. He m. (1) Susan Jimerson, a Seneca woman, and had one s., Manning, who m. a white woman and lives in Ohio; m. (2) Harriet Bennett, also a Seneca woman, by whom he had one s., William L., who m. Minnie C., dau. of Nicholson H. He was a farmer.

Levi, s. of William and —— Parker, m. ——, a Tonawanda woman, and d. about 1898. He lived on the Tonawanda Reservation, raised five chn., four of whom were s's., and were: Oliver, who m. Sarah White, a Seneca woman, and had four chn.; Laura, who m. Jacob Doctor, a Seneca, and lives on the Tonawanda Reservation. She is still living; no chn. The other three chn. of Levi: Otto, Frank and Fred, all live at Tonawanda, but whom they m. is not known.

Nicholson H., s. of William and the Tonawanda woman, was b. in 1820, m. Martha E. Hoyt, a niece of the missionary, Mrs. Laura M. Wright, and d. 1895. They had six chn., all b. at the Mission House on the Cattaraugus Reservation, and were: Frank S., b. 1853; Frederick E., b. 1856; Minnie C., b. 1859; Albert H., b. 1862; Ulysses, d. in infancy; Sherman G., b. 1865.

He was an educated Indian, grad. with honor from the State Normal School, after which he went to the Cattaraugus Reservation, and there his m. to Miss Hoyt was consummated. He held the office of United States Interpreter for several years; was a member of the Mission family, and rendered invaluable assistance to the Rev. Asher M. Wright, the head of the Mission, in translating the Scriptures into the Seneca language.

His eldest s., Frank S., m. (1) Abbie S. Ballard, by whom he had Carrie G., Asher W., Martha E. M. (2) Ellen Thompson (white), from Gerry, Chautauqua county, N. Y. issue, one child.

His second s., Frederick E., m. Geneva H. Griswold (white), a teacher at Salamanca, N. Y. They have three chn.—unm. The family res. at White Plains, N. Y. For eleven years Mr. Parker has been auditor of accounts in the office of the N. Y. Central Depot, N. Y. City, always giving good satisfaction and is much esteemed.

Minnie C., only dau. of Nicholson H., m. a Seneca, W. L. Parker, and have three chn.—one girl, two boys. They live on the Cattaraugus Reservation.

Albert H., third s. of Nicholson H., m. Mary E. Rollins (white), of Waterloo, N. Y., issue being one s. They live at Mt. Vernon, N. Y., where he is a carpenter by trade and is at present superintending the work of 35 men.

Sherman G., fourth s., m. Emily G. Chew, a Tuscarora woman; no issue. He is a farmer and their home is on the Cattaraugus Reservation.

Ely Samuel, s. of William and ——, b. about 1828, m. Minnie O. Sackett of Washington, D. C., and d. 1895. They had one child, a dau., Maud T.

Ely S.'s Indian name was Don-e ho-ga-wah. He was b. on the hunting grounds of his nation, not far from the little trading post that then marked the
present site of the city of Buffalo. He received a common school education at the Baptist Missionary School on the Tonawanda Reservation. At 14 years of age he attended the academy at Yates, Cayuga Co., N. Y., where he remained two years, afterward going to the polytechnical school at Troy. After grad. he studied law but admission to the bar was denied him because he was an Indian. He then joined an engineering party engaged on the Genessee Valley Canal, whence he was transferred in 1850 to the engineer's office at Rochester. He remained there nearly five years and attained the position of Resident Engineer on that section of the Erie Canal. He then took employment upon the Chesapeake and Albemarle ship canal, making all the preliminary surveys and final location of the canal, besides putting most of the work under process of construction. On leaving this canal he was appointed by Mr. Guthrie, then Secretary of the United States Treasury, Constructing Engineer for the Light House district composed of Lakes Huron, Michigan and Superior. Early in 1857 he was appointed Superintendent of Construction for a custom house and marine hospital at Galena, Ill. There it was that he first met Ulysses S. Grant and the two in their silent way became great friends. He was subsequently transferred to Dubuque, where he was at the outbreak of the War of the Rebellion. He immediately offered his services to the Governor of New York and asked a commission. It was refused. A similar tender to the government at Washington met with a similar refusal. But in May, 1863, President Lincoln sent him an unsolicited commission of cap, and adj.-gen. of volunteers, and directed him to report to the Western army under General Grant. He joined the army at Vicksburg, Miss., and was placed upon the General's staff. In June he was appointed assistant adj.-gen., with the rank of cap. From that time until the close of the war he was Grant's secretary. He was promoted again and again, returning from the war with the rank of col., brevetted brig.-gen. As Grant's military secretary he wrote the original draft of Lee's surrender which he kept until his death.

He left the army to become President Grant's Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and in the administration of that arduous and thankless post he showed great tact and ability.

After Grant's term, General Parker went to New York where he lived the remainder of his life. In 1852 he was elected a Sachem of the Six Nations, as Don-e ho-ga-wa, which means 'Keeper of the Western Door.' He d. in 1895 and is buried at Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo, N. Y.

Newton grew up and when a young man was grad. from the public schools of the state, served as a private in the War of the Rebellion, had a fine position in Washington, D. C., which he held for some years, and d. in the West after the war, still in the service of the Government.

Coroline G., was educated at the Albany Normal School. She m. John Mountpleasant, the head chief of the Tuscaroras, and lived for twenty-five years on the reservation near Niagara Falls. She d. 1892, near Lewiston, N. Y. She was loved and respected by every one, and during her life she entertained at her house many titled people from Europe.

I might add that Gen. Parker attained high rank in the Masonic fraternity, was a member of the Sons of the Colonial Wars and also of the Loyal Legion.

Jan. 31, 1894.

Frederick E. Parker.
Mr. Parker was a tall, well-built man, with a fine clear face not unlike that of his distinguished bro., and with great dignity of speech and bearing. Around his sleeves above the elbows and at the wrists were wide bands of beaded embroidery, and besides a long fringed woven belt of bright colors, he wore an ample shoulder scarf that was also richly embroidered. His tomahawk pipe was one that had belonged to Red Jacket. Mr. Parker was a well educated man, had served as United States interpreter with his people and was a recognized leader among them.''

Then, in another article, same volume, the "'Seneca Mission at Buffalo Creek,'" there is a mention of Mrs. Nicholson H. Parker, which is worthy transcription in this connection. The subject was the "'old Mission House,'" telling its location, etc., and proceeds:

"'Mrs. Martha E. Parker, wid. of Nicholson H., and Mrs. Wright's favorite niece, who came to join the mission family in 1836, when as a girl of fifteen she was adopted by her aunt, states that this building was erected in 1833. Mrs. Parker is still living on the Cattaraugus Reservation and although (1903) she is well past eighty years, her memory is very clear and stores up many reminiscences of the early days of the Seneca Mission.'''

EARLY PARKERS IN TEXAS.

The Parker family of Texas has been frequently mentioned, in "'Texas Sketches,'" as a wonderful frontier people. They spring from Elder John Parker, a Marylander, and his w. Sallie, dau. of Benjamin White, who was a native of Virginia. He was a primitive or old-school Baptist preacher, and after having several chn., moved to Georgia, thence, in a few years, to Tennessee, where the remainder of his chn. were b. His chn. were: Daniel, Holly, John, Benjamin, Phebe, Isane, Joseph, James W., Nathaniel, Silas, Rachel and Susanna, all of whom lived to rear families.

In 1817, parents and chn. rem. to Crawford Co., Illinois, where for a time they lived in fort. Afterward a portion of them located in Coles Co., Ill., of whom Nathaniel remained there until his d., and was frequently a member of the Legislature. One of his dau. is the w. of Hon. John P. St. John, who was prohibition governor of Kansas in the 80's. Daniel espoused the peculiar doctrine of his f., which is commonly called the "'two-seed'" Baptist faith. Both f. and s., as unlettered men, acquired wide celebrity as pulpit orators and expounders of their eccentric views. Daniel, beyond a doubt, was a man of splendid native intellect. He edited, for a time, an organ of his church, and held many public controversies with preachers of other denominations. He was b. in Culpepper Co., Va., in 1781, having joined the church in 1802, organized numerous churches in Tennessee and Illinois, and came to Texas ripe in reputation. He early opposed the principles of the missionaries, then being organized, and published several tracts against their doctrines. Before leaving Illinois for Texas he organized a church composed entirely of emigrants, consisting of about fifteen members. It received the name of Pilgrim Church and exists in Elkhart, Anderson Co., where his s., Benjamin, prominent in religious and political circles, forcibly promulgated the creed of his fathers. Daniel was buried Dec. 4, 1844. Both he and James W. were members of the Consultation in 1835. He was elected to the Texas Congress in 1839, but as a minister was ineligible under the constitution, never took his seat. He also served in the Illinois Legislature, and many anecdotes are told of his abilities.

The whole family, with perhaps one exception, held the same religious views, including a number connected with them by marriage. John, one of the s.'s., was killed by the Indians on the St. Francis river in Wisconsin, a short time before the earthquake of 1811.

In 1832 Joseph, James W., Daniel and Benjamin came to Texas, the two former with their families, settled in Grimes county. The two latter returned, and
in 1833, Daniel, Isaac and Silas brought out their families and settled near the
present town of Anderson in Grimes Co.

Isaac Parker was b. April 7, 1793, a month and five days after the birth of
his life-long friend, Sam Houston. He served under Gen. Andrew Jackson in the
Creek War, endured the hardships of early frontier service in Texas. From 1837
to 1857, omitting two years, was either in the House or Senate of the Republic or
State, exerting much influence for the upbuilding of Texas. His last service was
as Representative from Tarrant Co., during which session the county of Parker
was created and named in his honor. As a stump speaker, though with limited educa-
tion, he was an orator of power. He held several offices in Illinois and was well
versed in public affairs. He also served in the Convention of 1845, which framed
our first state constitution. He was twice m., and his last w., Virginia Sims
Parker, yet lives at Weatherford in the county which bears his name.

On the 19th of May, 1836, a month less two days after the memorable battle
of San Jacinto, was enacted the bloody massacre of Parker’s Fort. While most
of the men were at work in the fields a tribe of Comanches, with apparent friendli-
ness and with the pretense of securing rations, rushed upon the inmates unawares,
killed, scalped and slaughtered women and chn. and carried into captivity Mrs.
Rachel Plummer, dau. of James W. Parker, and her child, Mrs. Kellogg; Cynthia
and John also, chn. of Silas M. Parker, who was there killed. Joseph Parker d.
1840, at Houston, Texas; James W., in Houston county, about the close of the
Civil War.

In addition to the above the following is given:

Isaac D. Parker was b. in Illinois, 1821, a s. of Isaac Parker, Sr., who was b.
in Egbert County, Ga., 1793. In 1832 a Parker Colony emigrated from Illinois to
Texas, settling in Limestone Co., near the town of Groesbek, where they built a
fort, and where, about a month after the memorable battle of San Jacinto, the
bloody massacre of Parkers Fort took place.

The Parkers followed farming as a means for livelihood, and as "sons of the
soil" they tried living in several different counties in Texas before finally settling
in Tarrant and Parker counties. Isaac Parker, Sr., served Texas in a military
capacity during her pioneer days and when she was a Republic, and after becoming
a State, he represented the people for more than twenty years. For this service,
civil and military, the name is historically connected with this great State by the
resourceful county which bears his name.

Relative to the capture and retaking of Cynthia Ann much has been incorrectly
written and published. As to her life, now recognized as part of Texas history
and inseparably connected with pioneer days,—especially her obscure life among
the Indians,—will ever remain a hidden mystery. Her secret sufferings, her trials
and troubles, this is impossible for pen to depict or words describe. This much
can be said as an answer to the many inquiries, that after twenty-four years of
wild life with the Indians had been grafted into her childish nature but little of
the civilized spirit remained with her, and never did she become reconciled to live
away from the race with whom she had been practically reared. She d. eleven years
from the time she was retaken. Almost simultaneously with hers passed away
the spirit of her little girl, Prairie Flower.

This is a very concise story of the Parker family in Texas:

FORT WORTH, Texas, October 28, 1902.—Isaac Duke Parker, aged 81 years,
died this morning at his country home six miles from this city. He was an unique
character and helped to make history for Texas forty years ago, when he was one
of the first representatives from this county to the State legislature. He came from
Illinois to Texas in 1837 and has lived on the homestead more than forty years.
His father was a member of the constitutional convention and was once an opponent
of John H. Reagan for the State senate. Isaac Duke Parker was an uncle of
Cynthia Ann Parker, mother of the famous Comanche chief, Quanah Parker, now
at the head of the Comanches in the Indian Territory. In the '60s Cynthia Ann Parker was rescued from the Indians by Captain Sul Ross (late governor of Texas) while at the head of the Texas Rangers. She was a child when captured along with a colony of whites, all of whom were killed except Cynthia. She was with the Indians so long that she was really one of them and died a few years later, not having reconciled herself to the customs of the whites. Chief Quanah Parker often visited the home of Uncle Isaac Duke Parker.

ADAM PARKER.

JAMES WILLIAMS PARKER, ATCHISON, KAN.

Contributed by his s., Terry, attorney-at-law, 32 Nassau St., N. Y. City.

My f. went West in the early days, about 1854, having gone to California in 1849, during the gold craze, and at first settled with his f. in Chicago. He worked himself up in the Express business, from the position of messenger to Division Superintendent for the U. S. Ex. Co., and afterward engaged in the express business in an independent venture known as the "Parker Express Co.,," running between St. Joseph, Mo., and St. Louis, using the steamboat line somewhat as well as the stage lines. That company was afterwards absorbed by the Adams Ex. Co., and my f. at about the same time, drifted into the mail contracting business, which was somewhat allied to the express business, and for many years he contracted for the carrying of U. S. mails which, according to the general custom, were sublet to local carriers, except in the case of larger routes, which also carried express and passengers.

In regard to Eri Parker, whom you seem to have found in the Stoddard Genealogy, I would say that Eri's f.'s name was John Parker, and his grf. was Amasa Parker, ancestor of the Amasas of Albany, N. Y., so far as I am able to ascertain from the ancient family documents. My grf., Israel Stoddard Parker, m. Adelia Taft, who was fourth dau. of Dan Taft, who was the f. of a very large family—17 chn.—and whose first w. was Martha Lothrop, by whom he had two chn., and whose descendants are related to the Randolph family of Virginia. The Dan Taft, to whom I refer, is immediately and closely related to William H. Taft, the Governor of the Philippines, and Henry Taft who was at one time nominated for judge of the Supreme Court of this State, and who is a very conspicuous lawyer of this city.

My f.'s mo., Adelia Taft, was the second dau. of Dan by his second w., Lydia Castle, and was the mo. of all of Israel Stoddard Parker's chn. Abiram, s. of the second s. of Eri, is now the president of the First Commercial Bank of Pontiac, Mich., and who has some original manuscript of value in regard to genealogical matters. The eldest s. of Eri, John, was a soldier in the War of 1812.

My f., James Williams' chn. are referred to the Stoddard Genealogy as three in number, but they were the three oldest; the two older ones d. and I am the third. The oldest, Minnie, was named after mo., and the second was named Israel Stoddard. I was named after my mo.'s grf., Levi G. Terry, but who adopted the name Leroy (because of his dislike of his first name), from the name of a small town where he taught school in his early manhood, LeRoy, N. Y. He was a very grand old Scotchman, large in stature, and very conspicuous as a Mason, Odd Fellow, and clubman in general at Leavenworth, Kan. My second name is the only one I have used, although I was christened Leroy Terry Parker. F.'s fourth child was Ruth Gwendolen, who m. Jared Coplan Fox, Jr., of Atchison, Kan., by whom she had four chn.: Virginia, Marjory, Jared and James Williams.

The fifth child was named Joanna Stoddard, who m. Oscar C. Helming of Indianapolis, Ind., and she has one child named after her sis. Ruth. Mildred is next, who is not m.; then come Gladys, Marjory, Lois—all of whom are living at this time. F. d. 1899.

April 15, 1904.

TERRY PARKER.
Stafford Henry of Virginia.

Contributed by his s, Edwin Lewis of San Francisco, Cal.

I regret very much to state that, personally, I have not kept any record of my line. If my father or aunts had any records or relics they were destroyed during the war, when the Federal gunboats ascended the Rappahannock river and bombarded the town of Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va.; and the house built of material brought direct from England, was destroyed by fire, being occupied by my two aunts, Mary and Lucy, who were older than my f., and who were unm. My f., Col. Stafford Henry Parker, had previously moved to Richmond, Va. I have heard them say that we were related to Sir Peter Parker, and the coat-of-arms was a corny copia, and by marriage related to Lord Monk. I cannot verify the matter, however, by any documentary proof.

My gr.f., Watts, or his f., William, moved, I presume, to Virginia about 200 years ago. My f., Stafford Henry Parker, was b. in Port Royal, Caroline Co., Va., 1788, and d. in Richmond, 1871. He was by profession a lawyer, but drifted into politics, and represented the counties of Caroline, Essex and Spottsylvania in the Virginia Senate for many years. He held the position of Speaker of the Senate for about ten years and then resigned to accept the position of Register of the Virginia Land Office, elected by the Legislature, and held the office for twenty-nine years, until the close of the war, and while register was also member of the Board of Public Works, composed of the Governor and other State officers. He d., as above stated, in 1871. His family consisted of seven chn., viz.: Mary E., Alexander K., John Henry, William Watts, Louisa A., Sarah Virginia, and the writer of this, Edwin Lewis Parker, the youngest, and the only one who did not marry—four living, two sis. in San Francisco, and a bro. in Virginia.

To give anything of a history of the family it is quite necessary to refer to the war, which is done with not the slightest feeling of resentment towards the Parkers of the North, those who may have volunteered their services. I give them credit for having done so from a sense of duty or patriotism; the same motive that prompted the soldiers of the South. There has always been a difference of opinion, even among the best of men, and always will be on many important subjects viewed from a different standpoint and surroundings. As to patriotism, my bro., Cap. Parker, I think gave a good definition of it in a speech he delivered twenty years after the war, when he met a few of the veterans that were left of the Parker battery: "Patriotism is of heaven. It is a universal instinct, extending through all the animal kingdom from the ant up to man, and is the strongest in the most enlightened. It has love for its foundation—love of home, love of friends and neighbors, love of trees and running brooks, of rivers, valleys, and mountains, and of the graves of our ancestors. It is love the highest, deepest, strongest, most noble, and unselfish. It is love sweet home, next only to the heavenly home."

Perhaps no family in Virginia felt more keenly the effects of the war than that of my f. and his family, broken up and scattered. F, lost his office, and d. in 1871. My bro., Cap. John Henry, had been an officer in the U. S. Navy for twenty years. The ship he was on arrived in New York, six months after the war had been declared. Being entitled to a furlough, one was given him and he determined to go to his old home. On arriving in Baltimore he sent in his resignation as an officer in the Navy and had in the mean time made his arrangements with a friend to run the blockade. At night they reached the Potomac River, and secured a small boat. Bro. seizing a gun boat not far up the river, was opposed to starting out as he was quite sure he would be seen from the gun boat. He, however, yielded to the wishes of his friend. They had only got a short distance from shore when they saw a boat well manned by marines looking for them. They turned and attempted to reach the shore, but before doing so they were ordered to halt. Bro. jumped overboard and succeeded in reaching the
shore, was fired at but not struck. His companion remained in the boat and was captured. Bro. left all his traps in the boat and they finding out that he was a naval officer, were anxious to capture him. He concealed himself for more than a week in the swamps of Maryland. Finally crossed in a small canoe at night in a snow storm, the Potomac, where it was three miles wide, arriving safely on old Virginia's shore. The first house he went to he found a gentleman who knew my f., who loaned him a horse so that he could reach Richmond. As we had no navy of importance, he was stationed in Richmond by our Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Mallory, in office of "Special Service." Poor fellow, had he not resigned, would have been an admiral, on the retired list, instead of making a scanty living by trying to be an honest farmer in his old a., 81 years. My bro., Alexander K., was a merchant in Richmond and d. early after the war. Dr. William W., or rather Cap., gave up a very valuable practice and raised an artillery comp. A very interesting book has been written by one of the members of his battery, entitled, "The story of a Boy Company," on account of the number of young boys in it. My nephew, Stafford H., Jr., lost his right arm at the battle of Fredericksburg. He was only sixteen years of a. His battery distinguished itself for hard service; fired the first shot at Gettysburg and the last, and is reported to have fired more shots on that day than any other battery fired in a single battle during the war. He found himself in a very exposed position. About a dozen batteries opened on him, and in a short time he had many men killed and wounded, twelve horses and caisson blown up. It was so hot that he had to order his men to cease firing and lie by their guns. Fortunately, other batteries were brought into action and attention was drawn from him.

The cap. was a man of great energy, but at the same time liked the comforts of life. A few incidents in regard to himself and his faithful servant, Joe, may be of interest, to show how mistaken many people of the North were in regard to the relation of the master and his servants, Joe and his family. There was attached to our battery (Parker's) a sort of menagerie, consisting of a cow, several hens and one rooster, all under the charge of Joe, the cap.'s body servant. Besides being the guardian of his family, Joe was hostler, washer and ironer, milkerv and caterer for the cap.'s table. He also had charge of the ambulance, which Gen. Lee had allowed our battery as a special favor, as our cap. rendered medical service to his own men. In this ambulance were carried a large medicine chest, camp stools and bed, table crockery, surgical instruments, tent, fly, stores, etc.; also the hens and rooster; and last, not least, two violins and a guitar. It required a nice adjustment of forces to so arrange the varied contents of this wagon to protect the lighter from contact with the heavier articles. The roads were rough; much marching was done at night, and ruts and rocks could not be avoided. Sometimes the hens and rooster would make a loud noise, showing they had not been able to maintain their ground against the heavy medicine chest; a halt was caused to investigate the complaint. So soon as a halt was made for the night, the fowls were taken out, the hens liberated, but the rooster was tied to a wheel-spoke by his leg. The hens, true to their instincts of the female sex, were faithful to their lord, and never wandered far from the wagon. The cap. had also a very remarkable cow, also in charge of Joe. "As the war progressed and our horses got poor, Joe found it necessary to bring the cow into requisition as a beast of burden. She was saddled; tin pans, frying pans, coffee pot, etc., were hung upon the saddle, and the docile brute moved on utterly oblivious of the clatter on her back. Soldiers made merry of the cow and her pack, but she moved along the road, with thousands of infantry crowding her, only asking to be let alone. She was usually tied to a caisson, but often she was turned loose and followed the battery as if she was an enlisted soldier. She traveled hundreds of miles, if not thousands. This cow enabled the cap. to 'live well,' in the eyes of the soldiers. He could have rich pudding, that is, before the sugar gave out.
Buttermilk to a soldier is nectar. Joe would, before the march began, fill the cap's. big Yankee canteen with fresh milk, and in summer time, by twelve o'clock, the jogging along on horse back would convert the sweet milk into buttermilk, and by dipping the canteen into water occasionally—covered, as it was, with thiek woolen cloth, and danging into the air—the buttermilk was soon very cool and delicious. In taking a drink from his canteen, the cap. had to close his lips well over the mouth of it, lest the soldiers should see milk on his moustache, and it would be impossible to refuse a fellow a drink.'

Joe had another office; he was a watchkeeper. Before going into battle it was common for the men and officers who had watches to hand them over to Joe, who was sure to keep well in the rear. The reader may not know that the first thing sought for on the dead soldier's body was his watch. Joe took great pleasure in guarding well his treasures. Joe on the field of battle would not be ranked as a hero. On one occasion, while driving quietly along the road, no one dreaming of the enemy being near, sudden as lightning, a solid cannon ball took off the head of one of Joe's horses; it has never been determined in how short a time Joe got the dead horse out and a live horse in harness. On another occasion, having spent the night near the enemy, cannonading was quite heavy early in the morning. The cap., having finished his breakfast, he said: "Joe, eat your breakfast and hitch up and go to the rear." Encircling plates, cups and coffee pot, and everything else on the table cloth, with his long arms, he replied, "My God, Mars William, this no place to eat breakfast!" And he soon found his way to the rear.

The Parker Battery rendered valuable services during the war. It was present at the surrender of Gen. Lee, also Joe and the cow, and they returned to Richmond together. My bro., being conscious of having done his duty, was not responsible how the struggle ended. He had Joe appointed a sexton of Trinity Church, Richmond, and a Christmas never passed that he did not send his former master a fat turkey, often saying to his wife, "Miss Ellen, me and Mars William, in de war, was jes like brothers.'

Bro. resumed the practice of medicine and d. several years ago, leaving a family of six chn., viz.: Mamie, Nellie and Florence, all well married, and Stafford, William and Charles. His w., Ellen, is still alive, living in Richmond. Only two boys living, William and Charles, to perpetuate the name of Parker.

I never like to appear egotistical, but as I am writing a little history of the Parker family, I cannot, I think, throw myself out. I will state that when the war commenced I was Deputy Register of the Virginia Land Office, with my f., who was Register (office at the Capitol at Richmond). Being a state official. was exempted from military duty. Being, however, a member of "The Governor's Guard," a comp. formed just after the John Brown raid, we were ready for the field, owning our horses, etc. The comp. volunteered its services, I think, on 7th of May, 1861, so that we were among the first troops out in the service. I resigned my position and went with the comp., which was composed of some of the best young men of the city, with wealthy parents, etc. I will mention some reminiscences still bright in my memory to show the vicissitudes in the life of a soldier, and at the same time, afford me an opportunity to pay tribute to my friend, the gallant Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, who commanded the Cavalry of Virginia. My first experience, I thought rather rough, three nights without sleep. We were ordered to Fairfax Court House, where the first fight occurred. The second night we were ordered to stand by our horses all night, expecting another attack. The next night, on picket duty, Myself and another trooper watching the road leading to Alexandria. My companion was stationed on a cross-road, some distance from me. I heard a noise, looked around and found his horse was without a rider. I concluded he had probably been killed and I hastily rode up and found
him lying in the deep sandy road laughing; he had dropped to sleep, falling head-
formost into the sand.

The Governor's Guard was in the first battle of Mansasas, etc. The comp.
was attached to the 4th Reg. Va. Cavalry. After remaining with my comp. for
some time, Gen. Stuart, finding out that I was in the ranks—he knew me well,
as we had been together as class mates at Emory and Henry Col., Va. After
leaving he received an appointment at West Point, and was, as is well known, a
regular officer in the U. S. Army. I was, at his request, detached from my comp.
and placed on his staff. As he had all the commissioned officers the law allowed,
I was enrolled as a courier, but, in fact, often performed the duties of an aid de-
camp, and compiled information from reports for the use of the Gen. What oc-
curs to me now is rather singular; I have not the remotest idea what I was en-
titled to for services, nor can I recall any time or place where I ever received a
cent. I had some money of my own, but, of course must have been paid some-
thing. About money, however, I remember two transactions distinctly. Just
before the evacuation of Richmond I paid $100 in notes for $2 in gold, and $25
for making up a pair of slippers embroidered by a lady friend. This, however,
is not more unreasonable than what a friend of mine, now living here, William
H. Fisher, who paid $5 for the back of a chicken. I made good use, however,
of my wealth. Just after the surrender of Gen. Lee I was returning on foot to
my old home and overtook a wagon of the enemy on its way to the "Junction,"
a station on the railroad where Gen. Grant had most of his immense army. I
was worn out. I said to the driver, I will give you a dollar in gold if you will
let me ride. He said all right. When I gave him the money, he seemed delighted,
and said he would send it to his wife. The soldier only handled greenbacks. I ar-
ived safely at the Junction and found several thousand Confederates had ar-
ived there. It is due to Grant's army to say that we were treated very kindly.
A train of box-ears was expected to pass for Richmond that afternoon, and was
informed by an officer we could take it, if not, I could sleep at his headquarters.
The assassination of President Lincoln having just reached the army, I rather
think the officer did not feel that so few of us among more than a hundred
thousand men were safe. Fortunately, late in the afternoon the train arrived,
and soon the inside of the box-ears and top was filled with our boys. I unexpect-
edly met my bro.-in-law, Col. Thomas J. Evans, who had his servant, who hap-
pened to be, when the train arrived, absent. The Col. would not leave him, but
stayed all night, and arrived home next day. I mention this incident as additional
evidence of the kind feeling which existed between the white man of the South
and the negro.

To sustain what I have mentioned about Gen. J. E. B. Stuart, and also to
show he was not only a soldier, but a concise writer. And as anything from his
pen will be of interest to his admirers, I copy it (was in Fairfax Co., Va.),
Camp "Qui Vive."

"Hdqrs. Cavalry, Northern Va."

"Camp Qui Vive," Dec. 5th, 1861."

Sir:

It is with pleasure I bear testimony to the good character, soldierly bearing
and gallant conduct of Edwin L. Parker of the 4th Va. Cavalry. Sober, intelli-

gent and zealous, he would ornament any branch of the service should the President
find it practicable to reward his unquestionable merits with a commission.

J. E. B. STUART, Gen.,
Comdg. Cavalry, N. Va.

No commission, however, arrived, so I remained with him in the capacity above
referred to.
I regret very much I cannot furnish you with much information in regard to the Parkers. I received recently from a friend in Virginia, 'The Times Dispatch of Richmond,' in which is a long article in regard to the Parkers of Virginia, issued August 14th, 1904, which may aid you. As only a portion of our family are mentioned, and a mistake made in the name of my f., I wrote a few days ago to my friend calling attention to the errors and omissions made.

Sept. 26, 1904.

E. L. PARKER,
14 Nevada Block.

JOHN, VIENNA, N. Y.

In 1852, an uncle of Abiram Parker, President of the First Commercial Bank of Pontiac, Mich., filled out for his nephew a statement of the latter's ancestry preceding it with these few remarks:

"After mature reflection, thinking that a few of the many incidents that have transpired in relation to myself, and also such amount as I may give you of your ancestry, night, after I have gone to rest with the silent dead, be interesting to you, or some other kindred—and, however trifling it may seem—yet I am induced to make the following memoranda: 'I, John Parker, b., 1788, in Watertown, Litchfield Co., Conn., res. there until 1793, at which time my f., Ern Parker, mo., self and younger bro., Linus, left our native land for what was then called the Far West. As was the custom in that day, we packed our little all on a sled drawn by four oxen, and in ten days were safely landed in our new home—passing through Litchfield, Goshen, Cornwell, Canaan, thence into Massachusetts, through Sheffield, Egremont, Great Barrington, Little Hoosick—tarrying in this latter place two days, visiting f.'s sis., Lucinda Hickcox; thence to the Hudson River, crossing at Stillwater. Soon found our new home near what is now the town of Greenfield, Saratoga Co., N. Y. In this lonely wilderness, trodden only by the Indian and the wild beast—given him by his maker for food and warmth—here your dear f., bro. Abiram, was b. in 1793. In 1794, having res. here but one year, my f. and a younger bro. of his, each sold and bought a farm in the adjoining Co. of Montgomery, Town of Florida, 14 miles west of Schenectady, near the Mohawk River, and on the banks of the Chuckanunsar Creek—the murmuring of whose limpid waters I seem to hear, now fifty-eight years ago. Childhood and infancy, how sweet their memory! Here our family res. eight years, until February, 1802 (I being in my 14th year), and here the following bro.'s and sis.'s were b.: Phebe, 1795; James, 1797, d. of small pox, same winter; Israel S., 1799; Alcha, 1801.

Here one of those misfortunes occurred, which not unfrequently happen in this state, in relation to landed property. A section, or part of the town of Florida—called the Middleblock—on which my f. with many others res., who had paid for their farms, and as they supposed, had obtained good and sufficient deeds—though they were quit-clains—were suddenly and unceremoniously ejected from and ordered to quit their farms and appurtenances thereunto belonging. In the course of litigation, and on the trial, it was proved that some of the inhabitants had been in quiet and peaceable possession for sixty years. In the sequel, however, it was found to be a grant from King George the 3d to Sir Admiral Warren, while yet a colony to Great Britain, and under the treaty of 1783, with England, was held by our courts to be good and valid to the grantee. And after spending their all in defending themselves—as best they could—were turned poor and penniless, upon the charities of a cold inconstant world!

In the month of February, 1802, f. and family moved from Florida into the Town of Camden, Oneida Co., N. Y. Here, 1804, sis. Amanda was b., the youngest of the chn., and here I res. until March, 1807, sharing with others the hardships and privations incident to most new counties (now in my 19th year). And
now, perhaps. not unlike some other inexperienced young men I left kindred, friends and home to seek a better one, and make a fortune, not going, as in these days to the land of gold, but eastwardly toward the rising sun. Soon found myself in the so-called "land of steady habits," State of Connecticut—a stranger in a strange land, March, 1807. Tarried here with a friend (in Litchfield), Solomon Marsh, until the 2d of August, 1808. Now nearly completing my 20th year. On that date, at Litchfield, enlisted in the U. S. Army for five years, unless sooner discharged by proper authority, at six dollars per month. Was soon after made a warranted officer at eleven dollars per month. The December following, joined the Fourth Reg., U. S. Infantry, commanded by Col. John P. Boyd, at Boston, Mass. The company to which I belonged was detached from the reg. to take charge of the military district embracing the ports of Marblehead, Cape Ann, Salem and Newburyport and their several garrisons, or forts. At these places I did the duty of warranted officer until the declaration of war against England by the Congress of the United States on the 10th day of June, 1812. At this time I took the command of Major Gen. Dearborn's guard in the City of Boston, continuing there until fall, at which time the Gen. shifted his headquarters to Albany. I then returned to the old comp. at Salem, Fort Pickering, sixteen miles east of Boston, remaining here until the spring of 1813, at which time our reg. was ordered onto the Northern lines. Accordingly joined the Northern Army in June, 1813, at Burlington, Vt., commanded by Maj.-Gen. Wade Hampton of Virginia, composed of cavalry, artillery and infantry—in all ten thousand men.

At this encampment, on the 1st day of August following, closed my connection with the army, having served five years—and was now 25 years of a.

In September returned to Litchfield, Conn., thence to Camden, N. Y., where I met an affectionate mo. and bro's. and sis's., whom I had not seen in nearly seven years. This interview I shall remember so long as I remember anything.

On the 7th September, 1814, I m. my w., Alvira Wadhams, 1814, in Goshen, Conn., and the same month moved to Vienna, N. Y., on to a farm adjoining the one I now occupy, where I have res. a little over 37 years; am by occupation a farmer, a. 64 years. Chn.:

Tryphena Collins, b. 1815, m., 1834, Thomas Mattoon. They res. in Vienna and have six chn.; Algenia, Elizabeth, John, Virgil W., Amanda (dead), Amanda.

Virgil Wadhams, b. 1816, m., 1851, Julia Elizabeth Hyer of Greenbury, Westchester Co., N. Y. He is a merchant in New Orleans, La.

George Clinton, b. 1818, m. Marrietta Cleveland; one ch., George.

Anna Maria, b. 1820, m. Dr. N. S. Davis, professor in the Rush Medical Col., Chicago, Ill. They have two chn.: Ellen and Frank Howard.

John Jay, b. 1822, lived one month, five days.

John Jay, b. 1823; res. in Vienna.

Algenia, b. 1825, d. 1826.

Wells Stoddard, b. 1827; res. in Vienna.

Linus, b. 1829; res. at Shrevesport, La., on the Red River. He is a minister.

Abiram (twin to Linus), d. an infant.

Lucy Elvira, b. 1831; res. in Vienna.

James Oscar, b. 1833, d. at four months.

Caroline, b. 1835; res. in Vienna.

James Oscar, b. 1837; res. in Vienna.

Ellen Josephine, b. 1840; res. in Vienna.

Linus, b. 1790, m., 1816, Lucie Sherman, who d. 1842. Chn.:

An infant d. 1817.

Whitman V., b. 1818; d. 1839.

Martha Ann, b. 1821; d. 1826.

Mary Joanna, b. 1823; m., 1846, Amos Fassett. He d. 1849; one ch., Clarence, who d. a. two.
Lenora G., b. 1826; d. 1826.
Herbert R., b. 1827; d. 1828.
Lucia S., b. 1829; m., 1851 —— Mills. They res. in Wisconsin.
John S., b. 1831; res. in Vienna.
Herbert R., b. 1834; res. in Vienna.
Welthea, b. 1836; res. in Vienna.
Martha, b. 1840; res. in Vienna.
Abiram, b. 1793, m., 1827, Julia Ann McConnell. He d. at Ponce, Porto Rico, 1831, where he had gone for his health. Chn.:
Roxanna, b. 1829, m., 1849, William Seaton. One ch.
Eri Joseph Abiram, b. 1831; now res. in Pontiac, Mich.
Phebe, b. 1795, m., 1817, Ranney Park. They had ten chn.
Israel S., b. 1799, m., 1827, Adelia Taft, b. 1803; d. 1857. Chn.:
James Williams, b. 1828; is now in California.
Amanda S., b. 1829, m., 1849, Elisha W. Hopkins. They had one ch.
Delos T., b. 1834; res. in Rome, N. Y.
Sarah M., b. 1838; res. in Rome, N. Y.
Virgil, b. 1840; res. in Rome, N. Y.
Alcna, b. 1801, m., 1826, in Vienna, Dr. Daniel Chatfield. They had seven chn.
Amanda, b. 1804, m., 1824, John Simonds of Annsville. He d. 1830. Three chn. Amanda m. (2) 1840, Dr. Asa D. Fitch. One ch.
The following account of my ancestry on my f’s side, I thought might not be wholly uninteresting to you:
I am the descendant of one of three bro’s., who emigrated from Bristol, Eng., to America during the period of the earliest settlements made in New England—originally from Wales. They settled in each of the following states: Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island. I am of the Connecticut family, who first settled in Granton. My gr-gr-gr. f. settled in Weathersfield, on the Connecticut River. My gr.-f., John, was b. in Colchester, joining the Revolutionary Army in 1775—d. while in service at Ticonderoga, Oct. 17, 1776.
My gr.-m. Parker was Lydia Castle, who d. in Watertown, Conn., about 1790. Her f., Isaac Castle, lived and d. in Plymouth, Conn., and was the f. of twelve chn. My f., John, b., Litchfield, 1763, d., Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y., in 1831. His bro’s. and sis’s.—all natives of Litchfield—are as follows:
Salmon was drowned in Connecticut River, leaving a w. and two chn.
Elisha, joined the army in 1776, and d. while in service at Port Stanwix, now Rome, N. Y.
Amasa, settled in Virginia.
Asahel, lived and d. in Ohio. His chn. and their descendants mostly live in the Western Reserve. I have constant correspondence with them.
Isaac, lived and d. in Ohio; lived to a good old a. and always single.
Molly, m. a Terrill; lived and d. in Connecticut.
Luna, m. a Warner; lived and d. in Ohio, a. 80 years.
Lucinda m. Herman Hieckox; is still living, a. 80 years; res. on the Western Reserve, Ohio, and is the only survivor of grf’s chn.
Lydia, m. a Hubbard; lived and d. in Connecticut. (See Sec. CXXIII.—The Stoddard Geneology.)
The following special geneology is contributed by Abiram Parker (Pres. of the First Commercial Bank, Pontiac, Mich.), and at his request, includes a few of the Stoddard family, prior to the m. of Joanna to his gr.g. f.
John Stoddard, b. 1750, d. in Warrington, Conn., 1795; m., 1751, Mary Atwood, who d. in Charleston, N. Y., 1801. Their chn. were: Samson, b. 1752, d. 1809; Abiram, b. 1756, d. 1776, in Revolutionary Army; Wells, b. 1759, d. 1840,
m. Sarah Hickcox; Phebe, b. 1760, d. 1827, m., 1790, Josiah Hickcox; John, b., Watertown, Conn., 1763, d. 1821, m. Sarah Woodward of Watertown, Conn., b. 1766, d. 1849; Submit, b. 1766, d. 1775; Joanna, b. 1767, d. Vienna, N. Y., 1847, m., 1787, Erie Parker, b., Watertown, Conn., 1763, d., Walworth, Wayne Co., N. Y., 1831. Their issue: John, b., Watertown, 1788, m. Alvira Wadhams; Linus, b., Watertown, 1790, m. Lucie Sherman; Abiram, b. 1793, in Greenfield, N. Y., d. in Ponce, Porto Rico, 1831, m., 1827, Julia Ann McConnell, who d. at Jackson, Mich., 1884. Their issue: Roxanna, b. 1829, d. 1902, m., 1849, William L. Seaton. To them were b. four chn.: Julia Francis, b. 1850, d. 1883; Helen Elizabeth, b. 1855; William Blair, b. 1862; d. 1869; Walter Scott, b. 1866.

ABRAH; b. 1831, m., 1854, Sarah E. Beach. Chn.;
Grace, b. 1856, m., 1879, Frank Ward Fletcher, who was b. in Boston, 1853. Mr. Fletcher is now one of the Regents of the Michigan Uni. Their issue: George P., b., Pontiac, Mich., 1881; Henry Ellis, b., Alpena, Mich., 1884; Russell Withey, b., Alpena, 1889, d. 1893; Philip Kingsbury, b., Alpena, 1890.

Julia Louise, b. 1859, m., 1889, Mark S. Brewer, who d., Washington, D. C., 1901. He was a member of the 45th, 46th and 50th Congress. Consul Gen. to Berlin, 1881 to 1885. Member of the State Municipal Com., 1893-94. Delegate to the National Republican Convention at St. Louis, 1896. Was in Congress with Pres. McKinley, who appointed him on the Civil Service Com., which position he held at the time of his death.

LEWIS, PREACHER, MILLER, FARMER, OF WAYNE CO., KY.

Contributed by his s., J. W. F., M. D., of Somerset, Ky.

My s., Joe C. Parker, of Parker’s Lake, Ky., has been showing me some letters from you, and has asked me to comply with your request for information, historic, of our Parker family. I have felt an interest and willingness to try to fill your requisition, so far as I possessed the data. But, though I am in the 80th year of my a., I am practicing medicine, and I have secular engagements and domestic duties taking time and attention, and I have been tardy.

Of the large family to which my f. belonged, seven bro’s and one sis., I never had familiar intercourse with any except one branch, and that only for a part of my life, long years past; and from them I have generally lived remote. I never saw my Parker gr.-parents, within my memory, nor a majority of their chn., though they were a. From one of those I did know, a cousin, Chas. O. Parker, who has told me he was making a ‘‘Family Tree,’’ I had thought to post up before attempting to answer you; that is now at hand and may be consulted farther on.

My f., Lewis, was the second s. of Stiles Parker, who rem. from Onandago Co., N. Y., in 1815, coming down the Ohio River with his family and effects in a flat boat, landing at Salt River and settling in Harden Co., Ky. There the family lived a few years and then went to the newer country of Ohio, where my grf. lived till his d., in Medina Co., a. seventy-five.

F., who was b. 1798, and was a youth at the period of their Western emigration, did not go with the others to Ohio; but having joined the Ky. M. E. conference as an itinerant preacher remained, and ever after lived in Kentucky. The others were John, Stiles, Riley, Charles, Zenas and Sanford, and aunt Sallie, who m. Amos Hart, lived in Ohio, and most of them d. there. Zenas afterward lived many years in Louisville, Ky., but d. in Montgomery, Ala., and Riley lived some years in Nebraska, where he d. These two, Riley and Zenas, lived several years of the fifth score of their life time.

All had families, some of them numerous. Their people were generally all so far as I know, respectable, intelligent and good citizens. The descendants are scattered through the middle, northern, western, and even the southern states.
In 1824, f. m., in Wayne Co., Ky., Miss Matilda DeForest Lockett, dau. of Wm. Lockett. The Locketts came from Virginia at the beginning of the 19th century. My mo.'s second given name, DeForest, was her mo.'s maiden name. In 1828 f. located and settled at the native home of mo., in Wayne Co., Ky.

He was not a professional millwright, but he had mechanical ingenuity, and had in his youth some experience in mills. He built a grist mill to a water-power afforded by a big spring that had determined the location of my grf. Lockett's settlement. This mill was rather primitive, but proved a great help to the people of the country (generally farmers), enabling them to have better bread. He was induced by this success, and by the solicitations of citizens, to buy a more ample water-power and build an improved mill, provided with French bars and appliances, which then far exceeded any other flouring establishment in a wide extent of country, drawing custom from neighboring counties. But a few years after its completion it burned down. Now, however, though in financial strait, he proceeded to rebuild, and made a mill with yet greater improvements, one that has long been the pride of the country, and yet, after sixty odd years of usefulness, prepares the bread of the people. But about 1845 or 6, growing tired of some debt entailed by former outlays and the fire, he exchanged the mill for a farm, a few miles away, and for two or three years practiced agriculture exclusively—only he delivered one sermon a week, at least, all his life. But now being appealed to by numerous petitioners of Pulaski county, he purchased a mill seat in this county, some thirty miles from where he had lived, and again built a mill. Thus he became a citizen of Pulaski, living near Somerset, till his d., in 1863. It is curious, at least to remark here, that the farm on which he last lived in Wayne Co. is now a famous location of oil wells. The old place is now a forest of derricks, and the land is perforated with wells, some of which are yielding abundantly; and the old homestead is in the heart of a region becoming the most famous in the country.

For further glimpses of my f's. career and its close, and his character, and the esteem of his memory, I will give you a copy of a sketch furnished by Rev. J. D. Walsh, D. D., of the M. E. Church, for some historic use:

You asked me for something in memory of my f., and you mentioned specially some inscriptions on his grave stones. I refer you to the "History of Methodism in Kentucky," by Rev. A. H. Redford, Vol. 3, p. 194, where there is some account of his work and character as a minister. He was never a politician, as is ordinarily meant; but he was not indifferent to the affairs of government. He deprecated slavery, and in the revision of the State Constitution, 1848, advocated the adoption of the enabling clause for gradual emancipation. But he deplored fanaticism and respected law. With an ardent desire for elevation in all human affairs, he was practically conservative as to every organization of society, from the family to the nation. He was grieved at the division of the church, and disapproved separation; but at home, in the South, he served his society, and worshiped with fellow Methodists and fellow Christians. However, when he moved from Wayne Co. to Pulaski, in 1848, in taking his letter, he asked for the word "South" to be omitted, and so received his letter of transfer.

When the Civil War broke out, the large co. of Pulaski was out of the way of railroads and telegraph lines. When the news of secession had spread, the people on a county court day gathered, in mass, to hear the reports and consider what should be done. They were in the Southern section, if not sectional. Politically the people had been pretty equally divided as Henry Clay whigs and Jacksonian democrats. My f. was then a whig. At this crisis citizens assembled, unorganized, undetermined, uncommitted. The occasion called forth from f., with others, a short address. I have been told by men of intelligence, who were present, that in their opinion, his few words and the fervent tone that impressed them, did more than any other one thing to fix the sentiments and determine the action
of the people of this part of the state, who proved so loyal to the government and true to the Union.

He said: "Mr. Lincoln was not our candidate. I, with most of you, fellow-citizens, voted against him. But he was elected and has been inaugurated, and now he is our President; and it is our duty and it should be our glory to stand by him and uphold the government."

In 1861 the 12th Ky. Inf. was being made up at Camp Hoskins, in f's. neighborhood. He preached for the "boys" Sundays. After a while he told me he was petitioned by officers and men to become their chaplain. I favored, saying they will probably be about here for months to come, and when they go away too far you can resign. But he said, "No, if I accept a commission I will participate in their service and share their destination."

He spent much time in the hospitals and looking after the sick. From the battle of Logan's Cross-roads (Mill Springs) he came home ill with typhoid fever. Thence he lay and lingered long and low. When he was but partly recovered his interest in his reg. and the movement of the armies was so great that he hastened to his post in the field. The Bragg-Buel campaign followed, and when the marches and the counter-marches of the armies, and the bloody fight of Perryville were over, and the wonderful snow of Oct. 20, had covered the bloody ground and borne down the green forests, his s's, found him at Louisville, a very sick man, and brought him home to go to war no more.

On a graceful eminence crowned with cedars, vines and fragrant shrubs, and encircled by the craggy canon of Pitman Creek, at the middle of the 19th century, he made his home, and called it "Cedar Hill." He tendered it a preaching place as long as he lived. Here surrounded by some of the most romantic views in Kentucky, in the shades of a sunny grove, some of the most eloquent discourses ever delivered by John G. Bruce were inspired; and here that great man, in cherished companionship, enjoyed some of his happiest weeks.

Upon a broad terrace, wooded and evergreen, which rises high above the cliffs, toward a still more lofty summit f. planned to build a church; and was preparing for it when the Civil War began. But great and unexpected changes transpired. The charm of the scenery ever remains; but through its labyrinths a great railroad now meanders at the half way between the queen city on the Ohio and the majestic Lookout on the Tennessee. There is no church; but upon this mount of stratified rock, as the living throng and the heavy commerce of a great country speed by its base, his name commands the hush of death. Here his quiet grave is marked by a pillar of native stones capped by a granite die, on which his s's. and dau's. have written:

Father, mother, sister, brother,
And children dear,
How silent here!
Low lies each heart and head,
Their names may fade,
These stones dissolve,
And countless ages yet revolve;
But earth and sea—
'Tis God's decree—
Shall surely yield their dead.

At my f's. death he was a commissioned officer, Chaplain, of the 12th Ky. Inf., U. S. V. Having spent much time with the sick he contracted typhoid or "camp" fever, and d. of its lingering sequels. Thus at the a. of 65 he fell a victim of the Civil War. He was a man of medium stature, but in his prime of far more than average strength.

In May, 1888, there was a reunion of the bros. and sis., with some relatives, at the old homestead, "Cedar Hill."
PARKER IN AMERICA.

F., Lewis Parker d., as has been seen, in the midst of the Civil War. His wid. lived till 1867, and all their chn. survived till 1893, when the second s. d., the only one yet d.

To give a biographical sketch, I write first of myself, as the oldest.

I was b. in Wayne Co., Ky. (where all were b.), in 1825. My education was simply common school. I adopted, after my majority, the profession of medicine. By pretty hard study, with economical expenditure of limited means of borrowed money, and in a regular course, then of two years (now of four) I grad. at the Medical Department of the Uni. of Louisville. I immediately opened an office in Somerset, not a choice or a favorable location for a career, but near the family, my mo.'s health being delicate; where I thought a few years' experience would prepare me for a better field. But at the end of three years I m. Miss Sophia E. Caldwell, dau. of a former physician who d. young. Here I am yet.

Though I have had some diversions, I have all the time, of 54 years been a practitioner of medicine and surgery.

In 1866 I was elected to the State senate, and held till 1869, when, under Grant's administration, I was appointed assessor of internal revenue, for my Congressional district; which office I filled till by change of the revenue laws, in 1873, that office was consolidated with that of collector. In these places of public trust and service I do not claim that I had any extraordinary distinction. I will mention one incident in my senatorship, in which I received some gratifying applause:

I was a member of the committee on education. The chairman of the committee was Ben J. Webb, of Louisville, a man of affluence, ability, popular and influential. I represented a rural district, full of children; he was the representative of an urban district, the richest in the State. There was a bill passing to authorize a popular vote of this State, for or against the levying of additional ad valorem taxes for the support of public schools. In the committee the chairman and I differed. He was strenuously opposed to the proposition, and the principle. When the bill had been reported and came up in the senate he made a set speech against it, and its purposes. He boldly decried the effect of universal education upon the material interests of the State, and declared that to a man destined to do manual labor, education was deleterious, spoiling him for his calling.

In his speech he singled me by name, as one endeavoring to extort means from the more thrifty citizens and wealthy sections of the State to educate our poorer children.

When he had closed I said: "Indulging my inclination to avoid public speaking I had not intended any argument, but my respected colleague has given me prominence that seems to imply some special responsibility. He has, however, so elaborated all objections to this measure and the public policy intended, that the converse of his position is made apparent to every reflective mind, and I deem it sufficient for me to say that what he opposes I am for.

"When in the application of his criticisms he derisively called my name, I looked up and my appealing vision happened to fall on the life-size portraits on the wall: Isaac Shelby, Kentucky's first great governor, a people's man and model executive; Henry Clay, the great commoner, who honored Kentucky among the States, and honored the Union among the nations; and Chief Justice Marshall, who went from Kentucky to the Supreme Court, to expound the world's purest laws. Instantly I was conscious that I was a mild reader, each seemed seriously attentive and pondering the cause and judging the preposterous positions taken, and the opinion of every one was sensibly impressed upon my conviction, and cannot be mistaken by any one who knows and loves the history of our State, and honors its great and good men."
"I am ready, fellow senators, to vote, to authorize the sons of the constituents of those men, to decide now, and for all time, whether Kentucky's wealth, entire, shall educate Kentucky's children, all."

Before this time, at which I was participating in the legislation of my State, I had taken much interest in the project for a southern railroad from Cincinnati, a trunk line north and south between the railroad systems of the sections. I had written, in Cincinnati papers, of the inducements on the way; and when the prime object was assured I contended for the present central line, against strong influences on either side. Now, being in the Legislature, I labored to secure the needed franchises, some local or sectional prejudices yet existing.

Years after, one who was prominent in the great work of making this road, introducing me to an official of the road, said: "Here is the best friend the Cincinnati Southern Railroad ever had in Kentucky." But I am long since out of politics. Indeed, I never was a candidate for Congress. I did allow myself to be elected mayor of our little city, a few years ago, for some special purposes of civic reform, but I suspected senile weakness or vanity.

About 1878-9 I was in "volunteer" bankruptcy—the usual reasons, fire, surety, public panic and adverse circumstances. After a sacrifice, that way, of a large per cent. of my assets, I settled with my creditors on time and duly paid every dollar in full. Now I have credit but no great deal of means. I have, however, in numerous old ledgers and files thousands of dollars of uncollected debts, mostly professional fees.

My sojourn in this world has been of great interest to me. The earth and its vast environments have filled me with wonder, admiration and delight. I love solitude. I have had much social enjoyment. I am glad of my American nativity. I glory in my citizenship. I am gratified with having lived through three-fourths of the 19th century, and I rejoice to see the beginning years of the 20th. I am proud of my name, Parker, and have a liking for my kinfolk.

The second child b., Louisa Lockett, was m. to Milton P. Buster of Monticello, Ky. He was a man of more than ordinary personality, decided influence, capable and popular. But he gradually acquired the habit of drinking to excess; d. at Frankfort, while attending a session of the Legislature, he being a member of the senate. His family, w. and five chn., were left with little means. The wid. (ever after a wid.) has proven, in the trials of her life, that she is one of the noblest of her sex.

Mary E. never m., but she has been, through all the phases of the family's experience, and her long life, an angel of administering goodness.

Sallie M. m. I. W. Emerson, D. D., of the M. E. Church South. Now retired at Russelyville, Ky.; two s's, and two dau.

Jennie K. m., not early, to Bluford Mann of Taylor Co., Ky. Only a step-mo. Now for years a wid.

Lemuel DeForest, in youth developed a brilliant mind and a fine physique. He became a preacher of distinction and was famed as an orator. He served as chaplain to the 18th Ky. Veterans. Later he quit the ministry, and ten or fifteen years practiced law. He was twice a member of the Legislature. D. Feb. 14th, from rupture of the gall bladder, having suffered for years with gall stone. He m. Miss P. A. Tomlinson, of Somerset, and raised one dau., Cora. She is a connoisseur in art, and lives in N. Y. City.

Elisha P. has always lived at home. He m. Eliza Ann Gover, a beautiful and worthy dau. of a neighbor farmer. She d. years ago. Had eight chn. Elisha is a reader, has literary taste, good sense, astute wit and cogent ideas.

Lewis R. has a home in Wray, Colorado, but is now spending a season in Kentucky, for the health of his w., and to enjoy old home associations. He is a house joiner, and an active and efficient man. His w. was Miss Sallie Wade, who was raised in Illinois.
Marshall E. m. Miss Kate Grinstead, of Madison Co., Ky., and they live in Honey Grove, Tex. They have seven chn. He too is a house-smith.

The last two mentioned s’s were soldiers of the Federal army in the 60’s; Lewis in the 9th Iowa, and Marshall in the 49th Kentucky. They have each raised a good Parker family, in his State, respectively.

A. Evaline m. Geo. C. Crumbaugh, a citizen and business man of Paducah, Ky. Eva has always ranked as an intelligent girl and woman. She has one s. and three dau. Lucy V. m. Rev. T. G. Harrison (a preacher again—Crumbaugh used to preach), a Southern Methodist, too. She with her husband and two s’s. and three dau. now live at Monticello, Wayne county, Ky., near where all the family were b.

The six sisters are half a dozen such old ladies as can hardly be found in any population without selection.


In January, 1908, Dr. J. W. F., the author of this sketch, wrote to the compiler, that his w. d. Sept. 21, 1906, a 74, less two months. ‘‘She was a dau. of Dr. John A. Caldwell, who was a native of Boyle Co., Ky., and who fell victim of an epidemic disease when she was eight years of age, the oldest of a family of chn. raised by her widowed mo. She possessed the most exalted virtues of humanity, the acme of which is developed in the capacities of w. and mo.’’

Genealogical.

Mr. C. O. Parker of Abingdon, Va., a cousin of Dr. J. W. F., furnishes the subjoined genealogy, which he preludes with a brief sketch of his own family, as follows:

My family now consists of my second w., Mrs. Sallie (Cowan) Parker, and my three dau.: Lois (26), Elizabeth or Beth (18), and Zena (16). Lois is now (1904) in New York, employed by the Century Publishing Co., in their ‘‘Dictionary’’ department. She has been in New York over a year, and is much pleased with her work. Beth has been going to school at one of the girls’ colleges here, Stonewall Jackson Institute. Zena has been staying at home with us.

Em. is at Guthrie, Okla., visiting her niece, Kate Cornelison, my bro. Ed’s dau. Al. is at Houston, Tex., where he has a clerical position with the So. Pacific Railway in auditor’s office. Stiles is still at Cincinnati, working in Car Ace’ts office of the Q. & C. R’y. His res. has lately been changed to Norwood, O., one of the suburbs of Cincinnati.

I have jotted down some family history notes on accompanying sheets. If other details are wanted, possibly I can procure them.

Then he continues his notes with the origin (?) of the Parker Family in America, as collected by Lorenzo Dow in 1825—which follows under the heading, ‘‘Stiles O. Parker, Norwood, O.,’’ and which it would be well to read in this connection.

After above he begins his genealogical statement:

Chn. of Phineas and ——— Maraw were: Dennis, Timothy, Asa, Patty, Phineas, Polly, Esther, and Phoebe.

Phineas, Jr., had a s. Samuel, who m. Philotheta Howe. Their s., Samuel, m. Rhey Jewel (lived on Portland Ave., Louisville, Ky.). They had a s. Samuel, who in turn had a s. Samuel, b. at Northampton, Mass.

Elijah, s. of James, m. a Miss Stiles. Their chn. were: Patsy, Roxanna, Jerusha, Tabitha, Esther, Stiles and Abigail, or as they have been arranged to rhyme:

‘‘Patsy, Roxy, ’Rusha, Tabby,
Esther, ’Lijah, Stiles and Nabby.’’

Elijah next m. a Miss Belknap. Their s. James settled in Covington, Ky., 1817. His chn. afterward went to Indiana.
PATSY m. Elijah Howe. Their chn. were: Philotheta, Patsy, Rev. Samuel, Ezekiel, Roxanna.

ROXANNA m. Abijah Wright. Their chn. were: Samuel, Abijah, Roxanna and Rev. Richard.

JEVUSHA m. a Hannum. Their chn. were: Mary, Pliny, and Stiles.

TABITHA m. a Brown. Their chn. were: John, Azra, Ulysses, Hubbard, Hadessa and Tabitha.

ESTHER m. a Belknap. Their chn. were: Samuel, Elisha, Elijah, Jonas, Jesse and Susan (twins), Esther, Cynthia and Orrin.

ELIJAH’s chn. by (1) w.: Stiles, Daniel Elijah and Pitts. By (2) w.: Martha, Joshua, Arza, Cyrus, Asehel, Rachel, Mehitabel, and Dr. Lemuel.

STILES, b. 1765 at Northampton, Mass., d. 1847; was in the Revolutionary War its last three years; commenced drawing a pension in 1816 or 17. He rode horse-back from Sonora, Ky., to Frankfort, Ky., in 1823 to get his pension, and while on the trip swapped horses. He m. Dimmis Kaple at Decatur, Otsego Co., N.Y., in 1792. She was b. 1772 and d. 1847. Their chn. were: John, Sally, Lewis, Stiles, Charles, Riley, Zenas, Sanford.

NABBY m. a Newton. Chn.: John, Luther and Calvin (twins), Lucy and Annie.

ADDITIONAL NOTES.

Dimmis Kaple had two bros.—Aruna and Bela. Bela was a free thinker. Her gr.-gr.-n. lived to be 104 years old. On the day she was 100 years old she spun one run of flax thread, weighing one and one-fifth ounces, and sent it to the governor of New York, who had an account of it published in the papers. She was from Ireland.

SAMUEL and Philotheta (Howe) Parker, had Polly, who m. Squire Gilbert; Philotheta, who m. Samuel Gilbert; Eunice, who m. James Rhodes; Samuel, who m. Ruby Jewel; Cynthia, who m. —- Laton; Amanda m. George McKinney; Nancy, unm.; Roxy m. —- Vreeland; Lester m. Martha Jewel; Martha m. Andrew Graham.

STILES and Dimmis (Kaple) Parker’s chn. were: John, b. 1793, m. Olive Foster, d. 1865. Sallie, b. 1794, m. Amos Hart, d. 1833. Lewis, b. 1798, m. Matilda Lockett, d. 1863. Stiles J., b. 1800, m. Nabbie Searles, d. 1854. Charles W., b. 1802, m. Hepsy (Leavitt ?), d. 1866. Riley, b. 1805, m. four times, the 4th being Catherine Marquette, and d. 1894. Zenas Dean, b. 1807, m. (1), 1836, Harriet Loretta Searles; (2), 1839, Laurinda Searles; (3), 1878, Ruy Waterbury. Sanford, b. 1810, m. Martha ——, d. 1897.

ZENAS DEAN and Harriet L. (Searles) Parker’s chn.: Edwin Forrest, b. 1837, m. Jennie Scott, and their issue were Edward Rosseau, b. 1862; Hattie Loretta, Alberta Katherine, b. 1867. He m. (2) Margaret R. Barron, and their chn. were Dean, b. ——; Edna, b. 1871.

ZENAS DEAN and Laurinda (Searles) Parker’s chn.: Albert Leroy, b. 1840, m. Olive Searles ,1869, and their issue were Clifford Searles, b. 1870; Robert Leroy, b. 1882.

Harriet Searles, b. 1842, m. Alexander Bowling Cheatham, 1869; d. 1882. Their chn. were: Robert Victor, b. 1871; Parker, b. 1873, d. 1874; Almo Leonard, b. 1874; Emma Norma, b. 1879.

Mary Emily, b. 1844, m., 1880, Thomas Cripps. Mr. Cripps d. 1886.

Stiles Otis, b. 1848, m., 1868, Alice Tiller. Chn.: Roy Owen, b. 1870; Lola, b. 1873; Minnie, b. 1875; Sidney Otis, b. 1880; Alice Ruy, b. 1882.

Charles Olmstead, b. 1851, m., 1877, Jennie Peacock. Chn.: Lois, b. 1878; Elizabeth, b. 1886; Zena, b. 1888. He m. (2), 1889, Sallie Eleanor Cowan—no issue.

Robert Owen, b. 1857, d. 1858. The total is seven chn., nineteen grand.

ZENAS DEAN’s gr.-gr.-chn. are thus given:

Edward Rousseau, m., 1885, Lizzie Wallis. Their chn.: Hattie Lois, b. and d. 1886; Wallis Owen, b. 1887; Edna Myrtle, b. 1890; Forest Conroe, b. 1893.
Hattie Loretta m., 1893, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., John Wood. Chn.: Andrew Parker, b. 1884; James Forrest, b. 1885; Stanley Olmstead, b. 1886; Mary Coleman, b. 1888; Olive Parker, b. 1890; Katherine Loretta, b. 1892; Irwin Dempster, b. 1897. Alberta Katherine m., 1894, Browne Cornelison. Chn.: Francis Parker, b. 1895; Charles Jay; Jean (boy).

Edna m., 1892, Fred Smith. Chn.: Shirley, b. 1893; Stanley; Marshall.

Clifford Searles m., 1896, at Memphis, Tenn., Lillian Lee Malone. One child, Olive Clair Searles, b. 1897.

Leonard Cheatham m., 1898, Katherine Turley. Chn.: Margaret Norma, b. 1899; Parker Rutherford, b. 1901.

Roy Owen m., 1895, Anna Davis. Chn.: Francis Llewellyn, b. 1896; Zenas Davis, b. 1899; Merrill Moore, b. 1901, d. 1902.

Lola m., 1895, Ernie Brown—no issue. Twenty gr.-gr.-chn. living.

Stiles O. Parker of Norwood, O.

In 1828 Lorenzo Dow, a Parker descendant, being then in Louisville, Ky., at the request of Samuel Parker, Jr., then res. in that city, wrote for him the following sketch of his ancestry:

“A man and w., descendants of Lord Parker of Macclesfield, Eng., came to Massachusetts; had two s’s. and a dau., and were murdered by the Indians. The chn. escaped from a window. The girl, the oldest, had the baby in her arms; let him fall, but the bro. picked him up. The Indians passed near but saw him not in the long grass.

“One of the boys came into Connecticut, and built the first house of hewn logs with port holes for defense. He had four s’s.: Joseph, John, James and Phineas. He lived to the a. of 96. Phineas m. a Maraw; experienced religion at seventy and d. at seventy-six. His w. d., 1824, at the a. of 102 or 103, having experienced religion at the a. of fourteen, under the ministry of George Whitefield.

“James, the bro. of Phineas, had Elijah by his first w., and Cordee and four girls by the second w., one of whom was my mo. Tabitha, who d. 1803.’’

Mr. Stiles O. Parker, of Norwood, O., who furnishes us a genealogical statement of his line, and who forwarded the above in connection with it, says he ‘‘does not know how much, if any, of this statement is reliable. My f., Zenas D. Parker, told me that Mr. Dow made quite an extensive research to obtain this genealogical data.’’

Some portions of the statement are undoubtedly correct, while other portions are undoubtedly incorrect. (See Sec. LXX., Baker’s History of Montville, Conn.). The James of the first generation, and f. of the James who (with his w.) was killed by the Indians, was the bro. of Abraham(1), of Woburn and Chelmsford, both b. in England, but m. in this country. (See Sec. XXXVIII., Butler’s History of Groton, Mass.).

Genealogical Statement.

Supposing this reputed ‘‘descendant of Lord Parker’’ to be the first generation, Stiles O. continues down as follows:

A dau. and two s’s., the second s. being b. in Connecticut about 1660, and the f. of Joseph, John, James, b. about 1694, and Phineas, b. about 1696—3d generation.

James was f. of Elijah, b. about 1724; Tabitha, b. about 1734, d. 1803; Cordee and three dau.—the 4th generation.

Elijah of the 4th, m. Miss Stiles. Their chn.: Patsy, Roxana, Jerusha, Tabitha, Esther, Stiles (b. 1765, d. 1847), Abigail, Belknap and James, constituting the 5th generation.

Stiles of the 5th, b. 1765, m. 1792, Dimmis Kaple. Chn.: John, b. 1795, d. 1865; Sallie, b. 1794, d. 1835; Otis d. in infancy; Lewis, b. 1798, d. 1863; Stiles J.,
b. 1800, d. 1854; Charles W., b. 1802, d. 1866; Artemus d. in infancy; Riley, b. 1805, d. 1894; Zenas D., b. 1807, d. 1897; Sanford C., b. 1810, d. 1858; Ransom E., b. 1814, d. 1815—the 6th generation.


Edwin Forrest of the 7th, m. (1) Jennie Barron, (2) Maggie Barron. Chn.: Edwin, Hattie, Katherine, Dean, Edna.

Albert Leroy of the 7th, m. Olive Searles. Chn.: Clifford S. and Robert—the 8th generation. Albert L. served in the 9th Ky. U. S. Vols., during the Civil War, Harriet of the 7th, m. A. B. Cheatham. They had three chn.—8th generation.

Mary Emily of the 7th, m. Thomas Cripps.

Stiles Otis, b. 1848, m. Catherine Alice Tiller, b. 1850. Chn.: Roy Owen, b. 1870; Lola, b. 1873; Minnie, b. 1875; Sidney Otis, b. 1880; Allie, b. 1882—8th generation. Stiles O. enlisted at 16, and served during the last year of the war on the U. S. gunboat Victory, in the Cumberland River fleet.

Charles Olmstead of the 7th, m. (1) Jennie Peacock, (2) Sallie Cowan. Chn.: Lois, Beth, Zenas—8th generation—too young for service in the Civil War. Edwin of the 8th, m. Lizzie ———. Chn.: Forrest, Edna, an infant—9th generation.

Hattie of the 8th, m. John Wood. Have had seven chn.—9th generation.

Katherine of the 8th, m. Brown Cornelison. Three chn.—9th generation.

Edna of the 8th, m. —— Smith. Two chn.—9th generation.

Clifford S. of the 8th, m. Lillian ———. One chn., Olive—9th generation.

Roy Owen of the 8th, m. Anna E. Davis. Chn.: Francis Llewellyn, Zenas Davis, Merrill Moore—9th generation.

Lola of the 8th, m. Ernest E. Brown.

Phineas of the 3rd, b. 1696, m. Miss Maraw. Chn.: Dennis, Timothy, Asa., Patty, Phineas, b. 1729, Polly, Esther, Phebe—the 4th generation.

Phineas of the 4th, f. of Samuel, b. 1762—5th generation.

Samuel of the 5th, f. of Samuel, Lester, Euine, Cynthia, Amanda, Martha and five others whose names are not given—6th generation. Samuel, s. of preceding of Louisville, Ky., moved from there about 1880 to New York City, engaging in the tobacco business.

Patty of the 5th, m. Elijah Howe. Five chn.—6th generation.

Roxana of the 5th, m. Abijah Wright. Four chn.—6th generation.

Jerusha of the 5th, m. —— Hannum. Three chn.—6th generation.

Tabitha of the 5th, m. John Brown, eleven chn.—6th generation, among whom Haddison m. a Parsons; Tabitha, a Lyman; Jerusha, a Bean; Louise, a Smith; Almira, a McCleary.

Esther of the 5th, m. —— Belknap. Nine chn. of the 6th (Jessie and Susie—being twins).


Abigail of the 5th, m. —— Newton. Chn. (four of them twins): Luther, Calvin, Lucy, Anna—6th generation.

John of the 6th, m. Olive Foster. Chn.: Alpheus, Hulda, Matilda, Peter, Paul, Ransom, Minerva, Matilda, William, John, Oliver (res. West Richfield, O.), George, Richmond, Martha—7th generation.

Rev. Lewis of the 6th, was f. of Dr. John W. F., b. 1825; Louisa L., b. 1827; Mary E., b. 1828; Sally M., b. 1830; Jennie K., b. 1832; Lemuel D. (Rev.), b. 1834; Elisha F., b. 1836; Lewis R., b. 1838; Marshall E., b. 1841; Albina E., b. 1842; Lucy V., b. 1847—7th generation.


Riley of the 6th, m. Catherine ——. Chn.: Elizabeth, m. ——- Woodruff, res. Knoxville, Ioa.; Lewis, Celestia, Lawrence, Lawton, Lucien, Lorraine, Sallie, Byron—7th generation.

Sanford C. of the 6th, m. (1) Patsy Patch, (2) Martha ——-. Chn.: Sarah, m. —— Porter; res. Sharon, Pa.; Libbie, m. Searles, res. Akron, O.; Wellington —7th generation.

**Line of Moses Greeley Parker, M. D., of Lowell, Mass.**

Jonathan (3), Jr., fourth s. of Sgt. John (2), Dea. Thomas (1) (called Jr., to distinguish him from his elder cousin Jonathan), was b. Reading, Mass., 1681; served in the French and Indian War; m., 1706, Anna Flint. Chn.: 1. Jonathan, b. 1709; m. (1) Abigail Country of Reading; m. (2) Mary Hencher of Methuen. 2. Timothy, b. 1711; m. Priscilla Carlton of Andover. 3. Anna, b. 1714; m. William Sheldon of Reading. 4. John, b. 1716, m. Harriet Upton, Reading. 5. Mary, b. 1719, m., 1736, Kendall Bryant, Reading. 6. Kendall, b. 1723, m. (1) Mary Jones; m. (2) Priscilla Austin. 7. David, m. Lucy Upton.

Kendall (4) Parker [4th s. of Jonathan (3), John (2), Thomas (1)], settled in Draeut about 1740; was at Lexington in Cap. Stephen Russell’s Co., Col. Green’s Reg.; was Corporal in Cap. Reed’s Co. Col. Varnum’s Reg., enlisting 13 Dec., 1775; also private in Cap. Varnum’s Co., Col. Spaulding’s Reg. Unable to do active service longer, he is reported as belonging to Alarm list 1777. He paid £10 toward hiring men to serve eight months in the Continental army, agreeable to resolutions passed in April, 1778. He was b. Reading, 1723; d. Draeut, 1778; m. (1) Mary Jones; m. (2) Priscilla Austin. Chn., 1st m.: 1. Susannah, b. 1749; m. Daniel Stone, Portland, Me. 2. Kendall, b. 1751; m. Dolly Jones, Draeut. 3. Samuel, b. 1754, killed in Revolutionary War. 4. Peter, b. 1754, m. 1785, Bridget Coburn (1757-1784). Chn. (2) m.: 5. Mary, b. 1757, m. Joseph Hovey, Draeut. 6. Elizabeth, b. 1762, m. Abijah Cross, Newburyport. 7. Jonathan, b. 1764, m. Ellen Gutterson, Draeut. 8. Priscilla, b. 1766, m. Asa Turner, Methen. 9. Rachel, b. 1770; m. Peter Harris, Draeut. 10. Daniel, b. 1773; m. Nabby Coburn. 11. Nathan, b. 1775; m. Ellen Gilchrist.

Peter (5) Parker (1754-1809)—[2d s. Kendall (4), Jonathan (3), John (2), Thomas (1)]; joined the 2d Draeut Co., 17 Sept., 1776, at the a. of 22, doing service near New York! also private in Cap. Zacheus Wright’s Co., Col. Brooks’ Reg.; and at White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 31, 1776; reported as having been sent with the wounded and as having lost Articles in battle; also Cap. Joseph Bradley Varnum’s Co., Col. Simeon Spaulding’s Reg.; reported as belonging to the train band, 1777, and included in a list of men of said company, returned by the Selectmen as having done more than their ratable proportion of service in the war. He paid £20 for men to serve in the Continental Army, agreeable to resolutions passed in April, 1778; also enlisted as private in Liet. John Flint’s Co., Col. Thomas Poor’s Reg., 16 June, 1778, doing 8 months, 9 days service at and about White Plains, including 12 days (240 miles) travel home; also Cap. Asa Lawrence’s Co., Col. Thomas Poor’s Reg., at Fort Clinton, 1778, and at West Point in Cap. Lawrence’s Co., commanded by Lieut. John Flint, Sept. to Nov., 1778. Honorably discharged 11 Feb., 1779, and drew a pension.

He m. Bridget Coburn, 1785. Chn.: 1. Samuel, b. 1787; m. Tryphena Flint. 2. Elsy, b. 1789; m. Jonathan Parker. 3. Hannah, b. 1791; m. Moses Bixby. 4. Peter, b. 1793, d. 1895, unm. 5. Amos, b. 1795, m. Susan Woodbridge. 6. Theodore, b. 1799, m. (1) Lydia Carter, Wilmington; m. (2) Hannah Greeley, Hudson, N. H. 7. Rhoda, b. 1800, d. 1863, unm. 8. Joshua, unm.

Theodore (6) Parker [4th s. of Peter (5), Kendall (4), Jonathan (3), John (2), Thomas (1)], m. (1) Lydia Carter, Wilmington; m. (2) Harriet Greeley, dau. of

Following above genealogy is a biographical sketch of Dr. Moses Greeley Parker:

His mo., Hannah (Greeley) Parker, was the dau. of Dea. Moses and Mary (Derby) Greeley, natives of Haverhill, Mass., and Harvard, Mass., respectively; gr.-dau. of Joseph Greeley, Benjamin, Joseph, Andrew Greeley, who came from England and settled in Salisbury, Mass., and was deputy of that place in 1640.

Dr. Parker, after completing the course of the public schools, was a student at the Howe school, Billerica, Mass., 1856-57, and at Phillips Andover, Mass. Academy, 1858-59. He began to read medicine in 1861, with Prof. Jonathan Allen, of Lowell, Mass., and later under the preceptorship of Jonathan Brown, M. D., Tewksbury, Mass., and Drs. Nathan and Jonathan Allen, of Lowell; attended one course of lectures each, at the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York, and the Medical School of Harvard University, Boston, Mass., the last named institution conferring upon him the degree of M. D., in March, 1864. Immediately after grad. he was appointed physician in charge of the Tewksbury state almshouse; passed the army and navy examination, and was assigned to the Fifty-seventh Massachusetts Regiment of Volunteers, as assistant surgeon, but by request of Gen. B. F. Butler, was transferred to Fortress Monroe, and was mustered into service as assistant surgeon of the Second United States Colored Cavalry, April 10, 1864. He was in engagements at Suffolk, Drury's Bluff, Point of Rocks, and at the sieges of Petersburg and Richmond. During his term of service he had charge of the First Division, Point of Rocks Hospital, Va., eight months; served as executive officer, surgeon in charge, council of administration, and commander of post. He was honorably discharged May 24, 1865, and the following year entered upon the general practice of medicine at Lowell, his residence since that time.

Dr. Parker continued his medical studies in Vienna University, Austria, 1873-74, and in Paris, France, 1874-75. In 1875, under the auspices of the Ministry at Large, he opened a free dispensary in Lowell, which was in operation until 1879, when it was merged into the city dispensary then opened, the doctor becoming one of the attending physicians. He was one of the city surgeons in the small-pox epidemic in Lowell in 1871; is believed to have been the first surgeon in Middlesex county, Mass., to perform a galvanocautery operation, described in the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, October 14, 1875, and in the Boston Medical Journal, November 11, 1875; the specimen removed was placed in the Boston Medical museum, together with a specimen of straw in the stomach.

Dr. Parker has been a member of the medical and surgical staff of St. John's Hospital, Lowell, since January, 1889; a trustee of the Howe school, Billerica, since 1877; a director and member of the executive committee of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company since its organization; a member of the board of managers of the Sons of the American Revolution, 1893-95; is a permanent member of the American Medical Association, necrologist in 1887-88 for the state of Massachusetts, and wrote the obituary notices of forty-four members; is a fellow of the Massachusetts Medical Society, councilor, 1880-87; member of the Ninth International Medical Congress, Washington, D. C., 1887; International Congress of Ophthalmology; Middlesex North District Medical Society, librarian, 1874-79; Military Order of the Loyal Legion; Grand Army of the Republic;
President, Lowell Medical Journal Society, 1876-90-96; member, Board of Managers, Massachusetts Society, Sons of American Revolution, 1893-4-5; Registrar, Old Middlesex Chapter, S. A. R., 1896; Vice President, 1897; and President, 1898; member, Society of Colonial Wars, 1898; member of The Order of Colonial Governors, 1898; member, Bunker Hill Monument Association, 1897; Vice President, Middlesex North District Medical Society, 1897; President, same, 1898; Trustee of the Ayer Home for young Women and Children, 1898; member Masonic fraternity; and of the Ancient York Lodge, Lowell.

Dr. Parker has read and published papers as follows: "Early History of Schools and Academies in Billerica, Mass.," Lowell Courier, June 28, 1878; "A Thermo-Cautery," Transactions of the American Medical Association, 1882; "Photo-Micrography the Best Means of Teaching and Illustrating Pathology," Transactions of the Ninth International Medical Congress, 1887; "Peculiar Rotary Motion Found in Lightning and Other Electrical Currents," read before the New York Electrical Club and published as Club Circular No. 15, November 15, 1888, in the Electrical Review, November 24, 1888, in Engineering, London, Eng., December 21, 1888, and in the Proceedings of the Society of Arts, Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass., 1888-89; "Summary of Progress," Electrical Review, Vol. 13, No. 19; "Lightning," read before the Boston Electrical Club, November 6, 1889, published in Modern Light and Heat, Boston, November 29, 1889; "Early Use of Electrolysis for Myomata," Annals of Gynecology, April, 1890; and "Modern Uses of Electricity," Electrical Review, January 31, 1891. Dr. Parker photographed lightning and showed by lantern slides, made from the photographs, that an electrical current rotates and twists on itself, in some cases like a rope, in others like a shaving from the carpenter's plane. In this discovery he was undoubtedly the first to photograph the electrical current and to show that it takes the form of spirals.

Dr. Parker has traveled extensively in the United States, Alaska, Canada, British Columbia, Mexico, England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, Italy, and Austria. He has given illustrated lectures on Alaska, making and coloring his own lantern slides, from photographs taken while in that country. He is an oculist and aurist, and is consulting oculist to St. John's Hospital, Lowell. Unm.

ZACHARIAH OF MANSFIELD, CONN.

[Believed to have been the grs. of James(1) of Groton, Mass.]


ZACHARIAH(3), lived at Weston, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn.; m. Rebeccaah Parks of Weston, 1732; she d. Mansfield, 1748; m. (2) Peace, dau. of William Ames of Mansfield, 1748. (His name appears on Mansfield records as Lieut. Zachariah. Evidently this title was obtained in the French and Indian Wars, although this title is not shown in the Conn. Hist. Soc. Collections in connection with his enlistment.) Their chn. were:


Chn. of Zachariah(3) and Peace (Ames) Parker, b. Mansfield, were:

PARKER IN AMERICA

Chn. of Zachariah (4) and Abigail (Hall) Parker—all b. Mansfield, were:
Abigail (5), b. 1761. Rhoda (5), b. 1763, m. James Fletcher, 1780. Ruth (5),
b. 1765. Thomas (5), b. 1767; m. Hannah Atwood, 1793, d. 1831. Lois (5), b.
1769. Amana (5), b. 1772.

Chn. of Ephriam (4) and Deborah (Sargent) Parker, all in Mansfield records,
were: Phineas (5), b. 1757, m. Lois Southworth, 1782. Rebekah (5), b. 1759.
Ephriam (5), b. 1770; m. Lucy Price, 1794; d. 1823. Zachariah (5), b. 1773.
Nathan (5), b. 1776.

Chn. of James (4) and Mary (Conant) Parker, all in Mansfield records, were:
A dau., b. 1763. James (5), b. 1764. Reuben (5), b. 1765; m. Chloe ——.
Abigail (5), b. 1786.

Chn. of Eleazer (4) and Mary (Royce) Parker, all b. in South Woodstock,
Vt., were:
Elizabeth (5), b. 1780; m. Charles McKenzie, a nephew of Lord Monroe
of Scotland. Mary (5), b. 1784; m. Humphrey Rood; lived and d. at South Wood-
stock. Eleazer (5), b. 1785; m. Laura Sessions. Ruth (5), b. 1788; m. William
Prior of Vershire, Vt. Lydia (5), b. 1789; m. David Aiken; lived Chautauqua
Co., N. Y. Isaac (5), b. 1792; m. Lucia Wood, about 1815; lived and d. So.
Woodstock. Lavinia (5), b. 1794; m. (1) William Benton; (2) Platt Benedict;
lived at Norwalk, O. Sarah (5), b. 1797; m. Elias Smith; lived Woodstock, Vt.
Lucy (5), b. 1799; m. Oliver Kendall; lived So. Woodstock.

Chn. of Thomas (5) and Hanna (Atwood) Parker, all in Mansfield records,
were:
Mina (6), b. 1796. Pliny (6), b. 1797. Zachary (6), b. 1800. Hiram (6), b.
1802. Hannah (6), b. 1804. William (6), b. 1807.

Chn. of Phineas (5) and Lois (Southworth) Parker, all in Mansfield records,
were:
Fanny (6), b. 1783. Alexander (6), b. 1785. Polly (6), b. 1786. Clary (6), b.
1788. Anna (6), b. 1791. Luther (6), b. 1793.

Chn. of Ephriam, Jr. (5), and Lucy (Price) Parker, all in Mansfield records,
were:
Jerusha (6), b. 1798. Augustiné (6) (s.), b. 1800. Lucy (6), b. 1802.
Ephriam (6), b. 1804. William (6), b. 1806. Lucius (6), b. 1807. Joseph (6), b.
1810. Mary (6), b. 1810 (twins). Sarah (6), b. 1814.

Chn. of James, Jr. (5), and Elizabeth (Davis) Parker. They were m. 1785—
all in Mansfield records:
Betsey (6), b. 1786. Sally (6), b. 1789. Rocksena (6), b. 1791.
Chn. of James 3d (5), and Hanna (Knowlton) Parker, (m. 1785)—all in
Mansfield records—were:
Jenina (6), b. 1786. Daniel (6), b. 1789. Phhebe (6), b. 1791, and probably
following b. elsewhere: Nathan (6), Alva (6), lived near Rome, N. Y. Lucius (6),
lived near Rochester, N. Y., if James, 3d (5), was the s. of James (4), (which fact
I have not yet ascertained).

Chn. of Ruben and Chloe Parker—all in Mansfield records—were:
Ruben Canada (6), b. 1798. Nelson (6), b. 1801. Betsey (6), b. 1803 (and
possibly Calvin [6], b. elsewhere).

Chn. of Eleazer (5) and Laura (Sessions) Parker were:
Wilson Gates (6), lived Woodstock, Vt. Rosamond (6), m. C. S. Duncan; lived
Woodstock, Vt. John S. (6), m. Laurinda Ellis; d. Minneapolis, Minn., 1900.
Sophronia (6), m. Alfred Foss; lived and d. Boston, Mass. Laura (6), m. ——
Morse; lived Janesville, Wis.
Chn. of Isaac(5) and Lucia (Wood) Parker were:
Elvira(6), b. South Woodstock, Vt., 1817; m. Loyal M. Woods, 1839. Isaac
Augustus(6), b. South Woodstock, Vt., 1825; m. Sarah Ann Laberee, 1856; lives
Galesburg, Ill.
Chn. of Wilson Gates(6), and ——— (Richardson) Parker were:
James V. (7), lives 5531 Monroe Ave., Chicago, Ill. Emma S. (7), m. ———
Smith; lived Woodstock, Vt.
Chn. of John S. (6) and Laurinda (Ellis) Parker were:
A dau. (7), m. ——— Mase of Minneapolis, Minn. Frank (7). Charles (7).
Chn. of Isaac Augustus (6) and Sarah (Laberee) Parker were:
Isah Tenny (7), b. Glover, Vt., 1857; d. Banning, Cal., 1891. William
Augustus (7), b. Galesburg, Ill., 1860; lives St. Joseph, Mo.
Isaac (4), s. of Lieut. Zachariah, b. Mansfield, 1755; m., 1787, Esther Marcy,
at Windsor, Vt. Lived at Weathersfield, Vt., and d. there 1821. Chn., all b. in
Weathersfield, were:
John (5), b. 1788; m., 1812, Martha Proctor. She d. Windsor, Vt., 1816; m.
(2), 1819, Lavina Mathews. She d. Weathersfield, 1854; he d. Springfield, Vt., 1866.
Wethla (5), b. 1790; m., 1814, Oliver Stowell, d. at Concord, Pa., 1867.
Ira (5), b. 1792; d. 1794.
Alvin (5), b. 1792 (twin to Ira); m., 1818, (1) Lucy Hubbard; she d. 1839.
M. (2) Rhoda ———; lived at Windsor; d. 1843.
Otis (5), b. 1795; d. 1795.
Oren (5), b. 1796; m. (1), 1826, Sarah Haskell; she d. 1827, at Weathersfield;
Dexter (5), b. 1799; m., 1824, Esther Piper of Hancock, Vt.; he d. Madison,
Wis.
Samuel (5), b. 1802; m. (1), 1841, Marcia Ely. She d. West Windsor, Vt.,
1860. M. (2) Clarissa Hubbard. He was postmaster at Brownsville, Vt., for 24
years; he d. Windsor, 1882.
Zenas (5), b. 1805; m., 1840, at Long Lake, N. Y., Rachel Domburg.
Chn. of John (5) and Martha (Proctor) Parker were: Martha (6); m. John
Tileston; d. Windsor. Mary Ann m. George Cheney; d. Glens Falls, N. Y.
Chn. of John (5) and Lavinia (Mathews) Parker were: Fannie (6), b. Winds-
sor, 1825; m., 1850, at Glens Falls, Robert E. Lewis. In 1853 they rem. to
Oshkosh, Wis., later locating in Milwaukee, and subsequently in Watertown, Wis.,
where she d. 1905. He d. about a year previously. Caroline (6), m. Hiram Henry;
d. Weathersfield. Zerah (6), m. Zeruah ———; d. Washington, D. C. Zenas (6),
——. Henry (6), m. Abby Washburne; lives in Charlestown, N. H. Angelina (6),
m. George Wood; lives Randolph, Vt.
Chn. of Alvin (5) and Lucy (Hubbard) Parker were: Mary (6), m. Charles
Robinson. Frances (6), m. Ashur Moore. Lucia (6), m. James W. Thompson of
Pomfret, Vt. Harriet (6), m. John Cobb. A s. (6), d. young.
Child of Samuel (5) and Marcia (Ely) Parker was Frances Maria (6), m.
Andrew C. West; lives Dorchester Dist., Boston, Mass.
Chn. of Zenas (5) and Rachel Parker were: Henry 6, m. Letitia West.
Samuel (6), m. (1) Emma Baldwin; (2) Ida Baldwin. Lydia (6), m. David M.
West. Richard (6), m. Diana Lewis. Harriet (6), m. Daniel H. Bailey. No data
for Elbert (6), Sarah (6), Edda (6).
What follows as to James (4), and descendants, was contributed by Mrs.
Lloyd Wyman of Painesville, O., who gives four of his chn.—two s’s., two dau.s.;
the two s’s. were:
David (5), b. 1781; d. 1861; m. 1799, Hannah Curtis Antisdal, dau. of Silas.
She was b. 1780; d. 1860.
Edmund (5), b. 1781; d. Madison, O., 1855; m., 1803, Sarah Antisdal, dau. of
Silas. She was b. 1782; d. 1835.
The two daus. were: Sarah(5), b. 1783; m. Willington, Conn., 1800, Curtis Antisdell, s. of Silas; d. Perry, O., 1865. Abigail(5), b. 1789; m. Madison, O., 1800, Chester Antisdell, s. of Phineas; d. Fawn River, Mich., 1871.

Chn. of David and Hannah Curtis (Antisdell) Parker—b. down to Hannah, she is told, in Willington, Conn.; afterward in Brimfield, Mass.

Luther(6), b. 1800, d. 1874; m., 1825, Eliza Gardiner. Nehemiah(6), b. 1802, d. 1891; m., 1825, Phoebe Lyon. Orre(6), b. 1804. Orson(6), b. 1807, d. young. Orson(6), Dr., b. 1809, d. 1838; m. Annie Wilson. David(6), Jr., b. 1810, d. 1883; m., 1835, Lucretia Parsons. Hannah(6), b. 1813. Sumner(6), b. 1815, d. 1884; m., 1837, Melina Parsons. Silas Antisdell(6), b. 1817; m. (1), 1839, Annis Nelson, who d. 1857; m. (2), 1865, Mary Greeley, who d. 1870; m. (3), 1872, Mrs. Emily Church, who d. 1903. He still lives (1905) in Brimfield, Mass. Harriet(6), b. 1820, d. 1840; m., 1839, Daniel G. Greene. Philo(6), b. 1822, d. 1863; m., 1847, Lovisa H. Thayer.

Chn. of Edmund(5) and Sarah (Antisdell) Parker:

Dan(6), b. 1804, d. 1893; m. Betsey Jane Foss. Electa(6), b. 1806, d. 1827; m. John Whitmore. Marvin(6), b. 1807; d. 1894; Lewis(6), b. 1809, d. 1881. Silas(6), b. 1811, d. 1879. James(6), b. 1813, d. 1886. Charles(6), b. 1815, d. 1895. Edmund(6), b. 1817, d. 1834. Truman(6), b. 1819. Henry(6), b. 1826, d. 1827.

Sarah(5) and Curtis Antisdell had seven chn. Abigail(5) and Chester Antisdell had three chn.


We now give additional data sent by Wm. A. of St. Joseph, Mo.:

The following records, not placed in our branch of the family, are in addition to records from Weston, Mass., and Mansfield, Conn., already furnished you.


From Mansfield, Conn., Records: Joseph d. 174—. Elisha, s. of Joseph, m., 1726-7, Lidia ——. Their chn. were Deborah, b. 1727; John, b. 1728-9; Eliab, b. 1731. Joseph, m., 1794, Mary Brinson—both of Mansfield. Their child was Cholea, b. 1745.

Chn. of Joshua and Sarah Parker were: Amaziah, b. 1770, d. 1778. Molly, b. 1773. John Upton, b. 1776; m., 1803, Harriet Sanford, Coventry. Had one s., John Sanford, b. 1810.

Amasa, b. 1778.

Rhoda, dau. of Joshua and Sarah Parker, drowned 1771.


Child of Charles and Anna Parker was Abigail Ann, b. 1817. Lora m., 1817, Samuel Barrows. Orpha m., 1821, Jabez L. Cummings. Elmira m., 1821, Jesse Barrows. Nelson, Ellery, N. Y., m., 1842, Augusta Bennett of Mansfield.

Child of Charles and Ann Parker was Estelle R., b. 1848.
Dexter, of Rutland, Wis.

Contributed by his grs., Clifton Mason of Lawler, Ioa.

Dexter (5) Parker, s. of Isaac and Esther (Piper) Parker, b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1799; m. Esther, dau. of Amasa and Mary Piper, in Hancock, Vt., 1824. She was b. Weston, Vt., 1797. He d. Rutland, Wis., 1853; she, Rutland, 1888. Their chn. were:

- Mary Esther (6), b. Benson, Vt., 1825; m., Rutland, Wis., 1846, Emerson Devoll. He d. Brooklyn, Wis., 1893.
- Isaac Dexter (6), b. Middlebury, Vt., 1831; d. Hancock, Vt., 1832.
- Loren Dexter (6), b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1834; m. (1) Pamela Osborne, 1855; m. (2) Sarah Ann Phelps.
- Samuel (6), b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1835; d. Hartford, Vt., 1837.
- William Henry (6), b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1840; m., Rutland, Wis., 1859, Louisa Irene Smith, who d. Rutland, 1861; m. (2), Clermont, Ioa., 1866, Ettyie Mason.
- Amasa John (6), b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1843; m. (1), Rutland, Wis., 1864, Mrs. Sarah J. Spear, who d. Rutland, 1884; m. (2), Rutland, 1888, Libby J. Prentiss.

Dexter Parker followed the business of Supt. of Cotton Factories for several years, and had charge of a factory in Lowell, Mass., in which were employed twelve hundred hands. In May, 1844, he moved with his family to the far West, as it was then called, and settled on a new farm in Rutland, Dane Co., Wis., about fifteen miles south of what is now the city of Madison, having at that time but four log houses in which were sheltered its entire population. He was a leading member of the United Brethren Church, and a member of the board of county supervisors at the time of his death.

The chn. of Mary Esther (6) Parker and Emerson Duvall—all b. Brooklyn, Wis., were:

- Charles Henry (7), b. 1848; m., Charles City, Ioa., Mary Jane Otis.
- Ira Parker (7), b. 1849; m., Dakota, Ellen Martel.
- Albert (7), b. and d. 1851.
- Miron Frances (7), b. 1852; d. Brooklyn, Wis., 1861.
- Ellen Esther (7), b. 1854; m., 1883, James E. Hoyt.
- George Emerson (7), b. 1856; m., 1890, Mary E. Noble.
- Homer Windfield (7), b. 1858; m., 1887, Minnie Summerfelt.
- Everett Morton (7), b. 1861; m., 1900, Lois Soule.
- John William (7), b. 1862; m., 1899, Jane Hashie.
- Louisa Sarah (7), b. 1865; d. 1899.
- Emma Jane (7), b. 1867; m., 1889, Addis Albert; d. 1892.
- Seth Frank (7), b. 1869; m., in Tennessee, 1899.
- Homer W. (7) and Minnie's chn.: Myrtle Marie (8), b. 1888; Harry Albert (8), b. 1890; Roy (8), b. 1892; Floyd Moner (8), b. 1900.
- Everett M. (7) and Lois's chn.: Thresia (8), b. and d. 1900; Lillian Harriet (8), b. 1901, d. 1902; Etta Lucile (8), b. 1903.
- William Henry (6) Parker m. Louisa Irene Smith in N. Y. State in 1859, she d. 1861; m. (2), 1866, Etta Mason of Montpelier, O. Chn.—all by 2d w.:
  - Louisa May (7), b. Clermont, Ioa., 1867; m., Lawler, Ioa., 1889, Andrew Z. Bailey. These were b. in Lawler, Ioa.: Henrietta (7), b. 1872; m., 1894, Charles John Martin. Her chn.: Cora Attiele (8), b. 1895; Fannie May (8), b. 1900; Henrietta Elizabeth (8), b. 1905 in Luverne county, Minn.
  - Cora Attiele (7), b. 1874; d. Fayette, Ioa., 1892. Fannie Esther (7), b. 1877.
  - Elizabeth Frank (7), b. 1880, d. 1907.

The local paper in its notice of the d. of Elizabeth Frank (7), says: "Her life was spent here (Lawler), where she completed her High School course in 1897. She attended Upper Iowa University at Fayette, where she reached the junior year in the collegiate course and graduated from the department of oratory.
then attended the Comstock School of Oratory in Chicago and received the degree of B. O. in 1902. After spending a year in Idaho to regain her impaired health, she returned to Lawler and taught as private instructor in elocution there and in neighboring towns, until about a year previous to her death, Oct., 1907, when she accepted the position of bookkeeper with M. C. Bailey & Son, a New Hampton firm, and held until her death. Her life was one of beauty and purity in thought, word and deed. Her sincere motives, her high sense of right and duty, and her pure goodness set her apart as one in the world but not of it.”

Clifton Mason (7), b. 1882.

Mr. William H. Parker moved with his parents to Rutland, Wis., in 1844, where being left fatherless at the age of 13, he was brought up by his mother on the farm. After the d. of his (1) w. in 1861, he enlisted as a private in Co. B., 36th Reg., Wisconsin Vol. Infantry, and when the comp. was organized he was made a second sergeant, promoted to second lieut., June 27, 1864, and promoted to first lieut., Nov. 10, 1864. He was mustered out with the reg. at the end of the war. He engaged in grain business at Brooklyn, Wis., in fall of 1865 and made but little money at it. Hence he traded his warehouse and stock of grain for a half interest in a mercantile business in Clement, Ioa. Here he m., 1866, Etta Mason. In 1870 he rem. with his w. and one ch. to Lawler, where he has since resided. At this place he engaged in the retail trade of farm machinery and sewing machines, and continued in that business for seven years, after which he traveled for Walter A. Wood Machine Co. for three years. He was P. M. under Republican administration from 1881 to 1886, and again from 1890 to 1893. He bought the Bank of Lawler in 1887, which he continues to successfully conduct.

Mary Parker Bailey, oldest dau. of William H. and Etta (Mason) Parker, was b. Clermont, Ioa., 1867. She attended the common schools at Lawler; boarding school for girls at Prairie du Chien, Wis., and Valder’s School at Decorah, Ioa. She m. Andrew Z. Bailey, 1889. They now live at New Hampton, Ioa., where they conduct a very successful mercantile business.

Henrietta Parker Martin, dau. of Wm. H. and Etta M., was b. Lawler, 1872. She grad. from Upper Iowa University in 1893; m. C. J. Martin, 1894, and moved to Clinton, Ioa., where Mr. Martin taught in Wartburg Col. for several years; then moved to Luverne, Minn., where Mr. Martin has since been engaged as cashier of the Rock Co. Bank. They have five chn.: Cora Attlee, Fannie May, Henrietta Elizabeth, b. Luverne, Minn., 1905; Esther, b. same, 1909.

Cora Attlee Parker, dau. of Wm. H. and Etta M., was b. Lawler, 1874. She grad. from the common schools at Lawler, and attended Upper Ioa. University, at Fayette, where she d. 1892, during her second year of attendance.

Fannie Esther Parker, dau. of Wm. H. and Etta M., was b. at Lawler, 1877. She grad. from Upper Iowa University in 1897, and from the law department of the Iowa State University in 1898. Since that time she has been engaged in her profession and as a business woman. She was m., Lawler, 1909, to George E. Himes.

Elizabeth Frank Parker, dau. of Wm. H. and Etta M., was b. at Lawler, 1880. She attended Upper Iowa University for several years, grad. from Comnuck School Oratory in 1901, and has since been engaged as teacher of oratory and expression; she d. Lawler, 1907.

Clifton Mason Parker, s. of Wm. H. and Etta M., was b. Lawler, 1882. He grad. from the Capital City Commercial Col. of Des Moines, Ioa.; attended Upper Iowa University for several years and is now ass’t cashier and bookkeeper of the Bank of Lawler; m., Fredericksburg, Ioa., 1907, Vina May Clapham, dau. of Margaret and Oliver Clapham; she was b. Little Turkey, Ioa., 1885. They have one ch., William Clapham, b. Lawler, Ioa., 1908.

Amasa John (6) Parker, s. of Dexter and Esther (Piper) Parker, b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1843, m. (1), Rutland, Wis., 1864, Mrs. Sarah J. Speer; m. (2), Rutland, Wis., 1888, Libby J. Prentiss. Their chn.—all b. Rutland:


The chn. of Mary Augusta Parker and James John Hook are: Theodore Stephen(8), b. Sloan, Ioa., 1889. Dwight Angelo(8), b. Sloan, 1895.


Since coming West from Vermont with his parents when he was very small, Amasa John Parker has always lived near where he now resides, Brooklyn, Wis. He is the owner of several valuable farms in Iowa and Wisconsin. His oldest ch., Ida Mary, m. George A. Hook, and now lives near Whiting, Ioa., where they own and operate a farm. Mary Augusta, the second ch., m. James J. Hook, bro. of George A., and now lives near Sloan, Ioa., where they are engaged in running their own farm. Sarah Evaleen, third ch., m. Charles W. Waterman and now lives on the old homestead of Amasa at Rutland, Wis., which they have bought and are operating very successfully. William J. M., the youngest ch., m. Martha Woodrich; now running a farm of his father's near Mouton, Wis.

John(5) Parker, s. of Isaac(4), and bro. of above Dexter(5), b. Weathersfield, Vt., 1788; m. (1) Martha Proctor, 1812; m. (2) Levina Mathews, 1819. Martha d. 1854; Levina, at Springfield, Vt., 1866. Chn.—first two issue of Martha at Weathersfield; other six of Levina at Windsor, Vt.: Mary Ann, b. ——; m., Windsor, 1839, George W. Cheney. Martha, b. ——; m., Windsor, 1837, John Toleston—date of deaths not given. Caroline, b. 1822; m., Perkinsville, Vt., 1858, Hiram Henry. Fannie, b. 1825; m., Glen Falls, N. Y., 1850, Robert E. Lewis. Zenus, b. 1828, m., Chester, Vt., 1841, Betty Davis. Zera, b. 1828 (twins), m., Springfield, Vt., 1852—, Zeruha ——. Henry, b. 1833; m., Perkinsville, Vt., 1841, Abby Washburne. Angeline, b. 1836; m., Perkinsville, 1852—, George Wood.


The local paper noticing her d. says: "Mrs. Lewis removed from here to Northwood, Iowa, in 1869, where the family remained until 1892, when they returned to Watertown. She was the mother of two children, Clifton Lewis, who died in 1894, and a daughter, Hattie, who died in 1868. In memory of their son Clifton, a memorial fountain was erected in 1896 on the square at the intersection of West Main and Washington streets in this city. The substantial base of the fountain is surmounted by a heroic statue in bronze of a fine specimen of the Chippewa Indian, and the whole presents quite an imposing spectacle. Another voluntary donation to the city is the handsome soldiers’ monument in the city park which was dedicated May 30, 1899, in memory of the soldiers who left Watertown for the preservation of the Union during the Civil War. This handsome monument is but another evidence of the thoughtful and good will of Mrs.
Lewis and her husband, and their many acts of kindness will be remembered in more than one city, they having given liberally to the place where they resided in Iowa and but recently gave a handsome endowment to the home for old people at Glens Falls, N. Y.'

ISAAC, OF BEDFORD, N. H.

Contributed by his s., Lewis Harris, of Chicago, Ill.

[If the reader will turn to Sec. CIII, it will be seen that Isaac—the subject of this sketch—was the s. of William, who was the s. of William, who was the s. of Thomas, who was the s. of Josiah, first of his line in the vicinity of Bedford, and other particulars concerning the descendants of Josiah.]

ISAAC, s. of William and Nabby Parker, b. 1794, in the old hotel in Squog, Bedford, N. H., now included in the city of Manchester, m., Goffstown, N. H., 1821, Jane Wallace, dau. of George and Mary (Little) Poor, who was b. Goffstown, 1803. He was a farmer in Goffstown, where all their chn. were b., from 1821 to 1853—when they moved to North Union Street, between High and Bridge Sts., Manchester, N. H., where they res. until death; he in 1855, she in 1869. Both are buried in the old burying place of the Parkers in Squog, Bedford, but now belonging to the city of Manchester. Chn.: Edward, b. 1823; Abigail, b. 1826; Betsey Poor, b. 1829; Lewis, Harris, b. 1836.

Edward, b. 1823, s. of Isaac and Jane Wallace (Poor) Parker, d. 1899, in Sioux Rapids, Iowa; was buried in the old cemetery at Manchester, Boone Co., Ill. He left his home in Goffstown, 1846, having decided to take up land in the Northwest, and traveled by rail, via Boston to Albany, N. Y.; thence by the Erie Canal to Buffalo, and by steamboat from Buffalo to Chicago. He located 160 acres of government land in Boone Co., Ill., and continued to add to his farm until he had over 600 acres of first-class farming land. He m., 1849, Elizabeth, dau. of Isaac and Christina (Tilapaugh) Stockwell—b. Brantford, Canada West, 1832. Family rem. from Canada to Boone Co., Ill., in 1845. Her f. was b. in Connecticut, 1793; was a soldier in the War of 1812-5, and was in many battles near the Canadian line.

In the spring of 1852, Edward, with a hired man, fitted up an outfit for an overland trip to the gold mines of Northern California, landing at Shasta in September of that year; prospected and located a paying placer mine, which he operated successfully, and in two years sold out and returned via Isthmus Panama and New York to his home in Illinois. Chn.: William Lewis, b. 1850. Byron L., Emmaretta Marie, Jane Poor, Charles, George H., Commodore Perry, Willie, d. in infancy, and Edward.

Byron L., s. of Edward and Christina (Stockwell) Parker, was b. in Boone Co., Ill., 1851. He came to Clay Co., Ioa., 1878, having walked some thirty miles that day from the railroad station at Storm Lake to some friends who had moved into the county from Illinois the year before. In order to see whether he liked the country, he hired out to J. J. Duree for eight months at $17 a month. In the spring of 1879, he took some land in Logan township, Clay Co., and began farming for himself, at which business he worked for ten years. He kept adding to his original farm of 240 acres and today has over 1000 acres of choice land in Clay county. In 1890 he retired from work and moved to Sioux Rapids, Ioa., where he still resides. Since 1903, he has been engaged in a retail business with his two eldest s'ss, James and Frank.

He m., 1879, Susan, dau. of James J. and Agnes S. (Sands) Duree, who was b. near Barribou, Wis., 1859. The family moved to Clay Co., Ioa., in 1866, where she grew to womanhood. She was a teacher in the public schools. Her f. was b. in Otsego Co., N. Y.; her mo. in New York. Parents now living at Jeffer's, Minn. Chn., all living in Iowa at this time, Oct. 1, 1905:
James Edward, b. 1880; Francis Byron, b. 1885; Eugene S., b. 1894; Lewis Arthur, b. 1896.

ElLEN EmmarettA, dau. of Edward and Christina (Stockwell) Parker, b. 1855; m., 1875, John Steel Vickers, and d. 1876. One child, George Edward, b. and d. 1876. Mr. Vickers was b. 1850.

Marie, dau. of Edward and Christina, b. 1856; m., 1873, Serrel Judson, s. of Dr. James J. and Prudence (Mulcr) Burlingame, b. 1854. He was a prosperous farmer in Manchester, Boone Co., Ill. Chn.:

Pearl Ellen, b. 1878; d. Ashville, N. C., 1896. Gertrude Marie, b. 1881; m., 1901, Fred S., b. 1877, s. of Charles and Mary Jane (Grout) Linderman, is a successful farmer at Manchester. They have one child, Serrel Irving, b. 1904. Eva Prudence and Ava Susan Burlingame—twins—b. 1885, are, at this time (Oct., 1905, students in Beloit Col.—Eva P. in its musical department; she is also teacher of music.

The f. and mo. at present res. at 613 Prairie Ave., Beloit, Wis.

Jane Poor, dau. of Edward and Christina, b. 1859, d. day of birth.

Charles, s. of Edward and Christina, b. 1860, is now a farmer in Iowa; m., 1881, Carrie May, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. (Hogan) Conly, b. 1865. Chn.:


George H., s. of Edward and Christina, b. 1862; m., 1891, Caroline F. L. McKenzie, b. Guelph, Ont., 1871. He is now a farmer in Clay Co., Ioa. Chn.:


Commodore Perry, s. of Edward and Christina, b. 1865; m., 1900, Mary Grey. He is a farmer, owns and living on a part of his f.'s home in Manchester, Boone Co., Ill. They have no chn.

Willie, b. 1870, d. day of birth.

Edward, s. of Edward and Christina, b. 1873, is now (1905) living with his mo. in Belvidere, Ill.

Abigail, dau. of Isaac and Jane Wallace (Poor) Parker, b. 1826; m., 1849, John Sullivan, s. of William and Susan (Cook) Wiggin, b. Fairlee, Vt., 1809; was a hatter and furrier in Manchester for many years. Rem. to Lyndon, Vt., 1876, and in 1879 returned to their home in Manchester. Mr. Wiggin d. Hannibal, Mo., 1889, and Mrs. Wiggin Chicago, 1896; both are buried in the cemetery in Hannibal. Chn.:

William Edward, b. Manchester, N. H., 1850, where he was educated and continued the business of his f. for several years. Later he moved to Hannibal, Mo., and engaged in the railroad business and is at this time (October, 1905), an employee of the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville Ry. Co. in the City of Chicago; m., 1873, Lucy P., dau. of Charles and Sarah E. (Plumer) Hansen, b. Sandwich, N. H., 1851. Chn.:

Harmon P. Wiggin, b. Hannibal, 1884, is engaged in the lumber business in the State of Louisiana.

Eugene Parker, s. of Abigail, b. 1856, d. 1858.

Wm. Edward m. (2), 1901, Miss Anna Poor, b. 1876, Kinderhook, Pike Co., Ill.

Bessie Poore (the name is spelled both with and without the final 'e'), dau. of Isaac and Jane Wallace (Poore) Parker, b. Goffstown, N. H., 1829; m., 1857, Abram, s. of James and Isabella Mitchell. Her husband was a civil engineer engaged in the construction of the Illinois Central Railroad, and, after its completion, in the operation of that road, holding the position of General Superintendent for several years. They resided at Champaign, Springfield, DuQuoin, Centralia and Chicago, Ill. He was at one time superintendent of the Great Western Ry., and was also general manager of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas
Railroad, and later was one of the chief engineers in construction of the Northern Pacific, after the completion of which he retired from active business. Now res. at 5348 Cornell Ave., Chicago, Ill. Chn.:

Jennie Poore, b. Champaign, Ill., and d. there 1858.

Arthur Parker, b. Manchester, N. H., 1859; grad. at Univ. of Michigan Law School and practiced law for a few years, but on account of health, later took up civil engineering, was in that department of the Northern Pacific, and was drowned at Missoula, Montana, June 26, 1883, while in charge of erection of a bridge.

Eugene Poore, b. Duquoin, Ill., 1860; attended Brown Univ., Providence, R. I., and took medical degree at Hahnemann Col., Philadelphia. After further study in Vienna, located at Los Angeles, Cal., where he d. 1895.

Bessie Belle, b. Duquoin, Ill., 1862, d. Chicago, 1875.

George Ralph, b. Centralia, Ill., 1866, grad. from University of Michigan, 1888, and from Union Col. of Law, Chicago, 1890. A lawyer in Chicago. M., 1896, Phila M., dau. of Eugene C. and Sarah (Stebbins) Fiske. They have one child, Marjorie, b. Chicago, 1900.

Lewis Harris, b. 1836; was s. of Isaac and Jane Wallace (Poor) Parker. She was dau. of George and Mary (Little) Poor. He m., 1858, Mary Ellen, dau. of Joseph and Ann Clogston McDoel, b. Shirley Hill, Goffstown, N. H., 1838. He attended school in Goffstown, Weare, Hopkinton and Manchester, N. H.; was clerk in Manchester P. O. two years; moved to Warren Co., Ind., Oct., 1858; to Centralia, Ill., Oct., 1866; to Dubuque, Ioa., Nov., 1872; to La Fayette, Ind., April, 1894, and to Chicago, July, 1905. Has been continuously a railroad official from Oct., 1858, to July 4, 1905. Was Agent and Train-master for the Great Western of Illinois; Agent for Wabash Railway; Chief Clerk to Sup't. of the Illinois Central, Centralia, Ill.; Train-master and Agent of the I. C. R. R. Co. at Dubuque, Ioa., and Superintendent of the Chicago, Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Co. (Monon Route) at La Fayette, Ind., for over eleven years, and at this time—Sept. 28, 1905—President of and Director in the Consolidated Stone Co., handling Bedford, Ind., Oolitic Limestone; also Director of the Shirley Hill Coal Co., of Indiana; also the Indianapolis and Louisville Railway Co.; Indiana Stone Railway Co., and member of the Iroquois Club of Chicago. Office 322-326 Monadnock Block, Chicago, Ill.; res. 624 Sheridan Square, Evanston, Ill. Chn.:

Harry McDoel, b. State Liue, Indiana, 1859; s. of Lewis H. and Mary E. (McDoel) Parker; educated in the public schools of Centralia, Illinois, and Dubuque, Iowa; m., 1882, Charlotte Blair, dau. of Cap. George and Emily Martha (Hitchcock) Blair of Oswego, N. Y.

He became an actor in 1880, and a manager in 1885; is a 32 degree Mason; a member of the Consistory of New York City; a Noble of Mecca Temple, Ancient Order Mystic Shrine, Oasis of New York City; a member of Pacific Lodge No. 233, F. & A. M.; a member of Alleghania Lodge No. 108 Knights of Pythias, New York City; a member of the Royal Arcanum, Fort Green Council No. 1048, Brooklyn, N. Y.; a member of Loyal Association, Paulus Hook Council No. 9, Jersey City, N. J.; a member of the Green Room Club, New York City, and at this time (Nov. 21, 1905), he is proprietor and manager of “Under Southern Skies” Company and has four companies on the road.

Mrs. Parker was educated in her native city and in Bostou; was an actress until 1890; has since devoted her time to playwriting; is the author of “Way Down East,” “Under Southern Skies,” “The Redemption of David Corson,” and other plays. Res.: Great Neck, Long Island; office New Amsterdam Theatre Building, New York City.

Lewis Wallace, b. Centralia, Illinois, 1868; s. of Lewis H. and Mary E. (McDoel) Parker; grad. from the Univ. of Michigan in 1889; grad. Univ. of Michigan Law School 1890; m., Chicago, 1893, Gertrude Mary Bundy, dau. of Col. John Curtis and Mary E. (Jones) Bundy. Was admitted to the bar of the
State of Illinois in 1890, and has since been continuously in practice in Chicago, making a specialty of corporation and commercial law; now senior member of the law firm of Parker & Hagan. Director of the Shirley Hill Coal Company, The Consolidated Stone Company, President and Director of the Indianapolis & Louisville Railway Company, Director Indiana Stone Railroad Company, Terminal & Warehouse Company of Louisville, Victoria Coal Mining Company and other corporations. Member of the Chicago Bar Association, Illinois State Bar Association, American Bar Association, Sigma Phi fraternity, Union League Club of America, Chicago Athletic Association, Iroquois Club and Evanston Golf Club. Chn:

John Curtis Bundy, b. 1895; Eleanor McDoel, b. 1897; Priscilla, b. 1899; Rosalind, b. 1901.


Joseph William, b. Centralia, Illinois, 1872, s. of Lewis H. and Mary E. (McDoel) Parker, d. 1872.

A local paper of Evanston, Ill., of date, probably, a little subsequent to June 13, 1910, paid the following tribute to Lewis Harris:

Lewis H. Parker died June 13 at Delphi, Ind., where he and Mrs. Parker were visiting friends. He retired Sunday night in apparent good health. When Mrs. Parker went to his room to waken him in the morning he did not respond. A physician was sent for, who found that death had occurred several hours before, and was caused by heart failure. He had passed peacefully away without awakening.

Mr. Parker was born seventy-four years ago in Goffstown, N. H. Of Pilgrim stock, his grandfather and great-grandfather were officers in the Revolutionary army. He came west when a young man and was engaged in railroad building until five years ago, when he resigned his position as superintendent of the "Monon Route" to accept the presidency of the Consolidated Stone Company, one of the large Bedford companies. Since that time he and Mrs. Parker have made their home in Evanston. Two years ago they celebrated their golden wedding.

Mr. Parker always took a keen interest in politics. There were few, if any, who had as wide a knowledge of the men prominent in public life during the last half century as Mr. Parker. He served as mayor of Centralia, Ill., forty-two years ago, but the duties of his railroad positions were too exacting to permit him to accept any other public office. He was a loyal and lifelong democrat, and believed that it was the duty of all citizens to take part in political affairs. He was a member of the Iroquois Club and the Evanston Democratic Club.

Mr. Parker had the respect of all who knew him and was beloved by his business associates and employs for his ability, fairness and unfailing kindliness and consideration.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary E. McDoel Parker, and their sons, Harry Doel Parker of New York City and Lewis W. Parker of Evanston.

Funeral services were held at the family residence, 801 Forest avenue, Wednesday at 3 p.m., the Rev. George Craig Stewart officiating. The pallbearers were ofiicials of the "Monon Route" and of the Consolidated Stone Company. Interment was at Rose Hill cemetery.

Lewis Harris Parker writes me that the following in regard to his ancestry was furnished by his cousin, Mrs. Bailey, w. of Col. Edward L. Bailey, whose P.O. address is Manchester, N. H.:

I. Cap. James Parker m., 1643, Elizabeth Long of Woburn, Mass., and became one of the early settlers of Groton, where he was very prominent in the affairs of the town. He was one of the first board of selectmen chosen, 1662, and continued in that capacity most of the time until 1669; was representative to the general court, 1693. In 1662 was dea., the next year sergeant, and later cap., being active in the Indian Wars. Was chosen selectman of Dunstable, though not a res. of the town.
II. Cap. Josiah, s. of Cap. James(1), b. in Groton, 1665, served in the war against the Indians. He m. Elizabeth Saxton of Boston, and became a res. of Cambridge. He d. 1731.

III. Rev. Thomas, s. of Cap. Josiah(2), b. 1700; grad. at Harvard Col., 1718; settled in the ministry at Dracut, 1721; d. 1765. He had five chn.: Thomas(4), John(4), William(4), Matthew(4), and Jonathan(4).

IV. Cap. John, s. of Rev. Thomas(3), settled in Litchfield and served in the War of the Revolution, commanding a comp. of rangers at the Battle of Bunker Hill. He m. a descendant of Rev. John Cotton, the second minister to Boston, and had seven chn.: Lydia(5), m. Thomas Whittle; Nabby(5), m. William Parker of Bedford (Piscataquog); Polly(5), m. John Boies and went to Maine; Sally(5), m. James Martin; Lucy(5), m. John Tufts; John(5), m. Letty Moor; William(5), m. (1) Hannah Aiken, (2) Sid. McGaw.

ROBERT, OF BEDFORD.

Lewis H. Parker of Chicago, writes: "I have just received some information in regard to my uncle Robert's family, which you have not.

"Robert, s. of William, was b. in Bedford, 1797. He m. (1) Charlotte Chamberlain; (2) Mille Rand, b. Bedford, 1795. The chn by the first m. were:

"George Washington, b. 1823; m., 1854, in New York, Ann Daly, who was b. 1834 and d. 1883. He was a soldier during the Civil War, and d. 1865. His chn. were George Henry, b. 1858; Delia, b. 1860; Charlotte Ann, b. 1862; Nora E., b. 1864. George H., m. (1), 1874, E. Lawler; m. (2), 1882, Amanda Johnston. The chn. b. to the first m. were: Frances C., b. 1876; Charlotte, b. 1878, d. in infancy. The mo. d. 1878. No issue by second m.

"Delia, dau. of George W., m., 1896, Robert J. McAllister. Chn.: George P., b. 1898; Robert Francis, b. 1900; Nora May, b. 1902.

"Nora E., dau. of George W., m., 1901, William C. Kelly of Elizabeth, N. J. No issue.

"Frances C., dau. of George H., m., 1896, Daniel A. McAllister of Cleveland, O.

"Charlotte Ann, dau. of Robert, m., 1848-50, Henry C. Sanderson of Charlestown, Mass. Four dau.s.: Nellie, a school teacher in Manchester for many years; Florence, the 3d, m. several years ago; her husband has been dead for many years; Nellie, the 2d, with Florence, are still living in Manchester, N. H.

"Mr. Sanderson was an expert machinist, and held for many years a high, responsible and lucrative position with the Amoskeag Corporation in Manchester. Mr. and Mrs. Sanderson have been d. about ten years."

"Mrs. John Cayzer of Chesham, N. H., dau. of Robert Parker and his (2) w., Mille Rand, furnishes the following as to the chn. of the above couple—all b. in Bedford, N. H.:

Mary A., b. 1833, m., Manchester, N. H., 1870, John Cayzer. They had two dau.s.: Bertha Mille, b. Manchester, 1871; m., Chicago, 1895, G. Roy Hall, and has two s's: Francis Cayzer, b. Oak Park, Ill., 1897; Robert Barlow, b. Oak Park, 1897. Phene, b. 1873, d. 1875.

Philinda, b. 1835, m., Manchester, Dr. N. T. Folsom; had four chn., two dying in infancy. The two living are Percy, b. Manchester, 1872, and Blanche, b. Manchester, 1876. Both are unm. Philinda d. Manchester, 1895.

Francis Wayland, b. 1837, m. (1) Phene Hall at Bennington, N. H., 1865. She d. 1870. Hal one dau., Annie, who d. in Chicago, 1885. M. (2) Frances Stuart in Boston, 1883. She d. 1899—no issue. He d. at Pass Christian, Miss., 1902.

Emily J., b. 1840, m., Manchester, 1871, Orson C. Tolman. They have three chn.: Wayland Parker, b. Manchester, 1873; m. Sadie French, 1896; one s., Frances, b. Nelson, N. H., 1902. Robert, b. Manchester, 1875, m., 1890, Alice
Bemis. Their two chn. are Helen Grayce, b. 1902; Niel Orson, b. 1903. Grace, b. Nelson, 1877, unm.

Mrs. Bailey of Manchester, N. H., sends the following of the two chn. of John Parker and his w. Eliza Goffe—both b. Bedford: Charles Irving, b. 1838; Frances Eliza, b. 1842. The latter m., 1863, in Bedford, Col. Edward L. Bailey; had one s., Lewis Harris, b. 1866, in Verdin, Ill., who m., 1889, Anna B. Cabon. They have three s’s: Parker, b. Bedford, 1891; Fleming S., b. 1898, and John R., b. 1900—the latter two in Manchester. John Parker, Mrs. Bailey’s f., d. 1881; her mo. d. 1898. She also adds to this record the following:

Gilman Parker, b. 1800, who m. Ann Hills, and d. 1846, left one child, Caroline, who m. a Mr. Hill of Haverhill, Mass.; she d. leaving one dau., who d. unm. Mary, b. 1806, m. Lewis Harris, d. Manchester, 1872, without issue.

Betsey, dau. of William, b. Bedford, 1791; m., 1812, James Parker, s. of Matthew, He d. 1822. Chn.: Henry C., b. 1813; Janet, b. 1821, d. 1822. She m. (2) James Walker, s. of James, b. 1827. She d. Manchester, N. H., 1865. He d. 1879. They had two s’s: James P., b. Bedford, 1828; he m., 1863, Rowena L. Hamblett. He d. 1897; no chn. Charles K., s. of James, b. 1830; m., 1852, Ann Maria Stevens of Wentworth, N. H. Chn.: Ellen P., Manchester 1855; m., 1897, Charles Howe; Henrietta Clinton, b. 1862. They res. in Manchester. Mr. Walker is a civil engineer and was engaged in railroad building at age of 20, on the Montreal R. R.; afterwards on the Wilton, N. H., New York & Erie, and in Ohio, Vermont and Massachusetts. Is at this time, and has been for several years, in charge of the Manchester Waterworks.

Henry C., s. of James and Betsey Parker, m. Bridget Stark of Hopkinton. She was a relative of Gen. John Stark of Manchester, who was in command of a portion of the New Hampshire and Vermont troops, and won a victory at the battle of Bennington.

Henry C. was a well known physician, as was also James P. Walker. The former had by w. Bridget, one s., b. 1841; d. 1862, unm.

FROM LANGDON GENEALOGY.

Contributed by James Gilbert Langdon, of Newton Centre, Mass., s. of John Langdon and Helen Parker.

CAP. JAMES (1) PARKER, b. England, about 1617, m. (1), 1643, in Charlestown, Mass., Elizabeth Long; m. (2) wid. Eunice (Brooks) Carter. Chn.: Elizabeth, Ann or Hannah, John, Sarah, Joseph, James, Josiah, Samuel, Joshua, Zachariah, Eleazer, and Sarah, only child by second w.

Cap. James was a freeman in Woburn, Mass., 1640; taxed, 1645; moved to Billerica, Mass., 1654; to Chelmsford, 1658; to Groton before 1660, where he became famous as an Indian fighter, and was sometimes termed the "Second Miles Standish." He d. 1701.

ELEAZER (2), child of James and Elizabeth, b. Groton, Mass., 1660, m. (1) Mehitabel Barron; m. (2) Elizabeth ————, and d. before 1716. Chn.: Hannah, Eleazer, Mary, Zachariah, Thomas, Mehitabel, Elizabeth.

Some doubt exists as to the second marriage.

LIEUT. ZACHARIAH (3), s. of Eleazer, b. Groton, Mass., 1699; m. (1), Weston, Mass., 1732, Rebecca Park; m. (2), Mansfield, Conn., Peace Ames. He d. Mansfield, 1748. Chn. by the first w. were: Zachariah, Ephriam, Rebeccah, James; by second w., Mary, Dau, Eleazer, Isaac, and by third w., Levi, Sarah, John Kieh, Rachel—and possibly one named Asahel.

EPHRIAM (4), child of Zachariah and Rebeccah, b. Weston, Mass., 1733; m., Mansfield, 1757, Deborah Sargeant. She was child of Isaac Sargeant, and was bap. 1736. Chn.: Phineas, Rebeccah, James, Anne, Deborah, Jerusha, Ephriam, Zachariah, Nathan.
Ephriam seems to have made over his property, while he lived, to John Davis, who may have m. his dau, Deborah. See Probate Records.

James(5), Jr., child of Ephriam and Deborah, b. Mansfield, 1762; m., 1785, Elizabeth Davis, dau. of Joshua and Elizabeth, and was b. 1766. Chn.:  
Elizabeth, b. 1786; Sally, b. 1789; Roxena, b. 1791; James; Adam G., Cynthia; George; Sophia Apolina; Ruth Davis, m. Thomas Hicks; James, again.  
Elizabeth(6), child of James and Elizabeth Davis; b. Mansfield, 1786; m., 1805, Timothy Powers.  
Sophia(6) Apolina, child of James and Elizabeth, b. Trenton, N. Y., 1803; d. 1804.  
Sally(6), child of James and Elizabeth, b. Mansfield, 1789; m., 1815, Orrange Morgan. Chn.: George, Sarah, Roxy, John.  
Roxena(6), child of James and Elizabeth, b. Mansfield, 1791; m., 1822, Thomas Johnsom, and d. 1826.  
James(6), child of James and Elizabeth, b. and d. Mansfield, 1794.  
Adam(6), child of James and Elizabeth, b. Trenton, N. Y., 1796; m. (1), 1825, Ann Tuthill; m. (2) Betsey (Davis?); m. (3) wid. Mary Newton. His chn. were: Charles, Ann, Jane and John—twins—and a boy (Alfred?).  
Adam G. was the first white child b. in Trenton.  
George(6), child of James and Elizabeth, m. Cynthia Jonas.  
Cynthia(6), child of James and Elizabeth, b. Newton, 1798; d. 1813.  
Susan Hicks, Helen Mappa, James Louis, Fanny Elizabeth, Mary Cole, Mattie, Nettie A., Adam Gerard.  
Roy Parker, Hugh Griffith, Lu Ella.  
Mattie(7), child of James and Harriet, b. Monona, 1860; m. there, 1886, Julius H. Nichols of Pipestone, Minn., b. Sun Prairie, Wis., 1851. He is Senator of the 16th Minnesota District. Chn., all b. in Pipestone:  
Marjorie Parker, b. 1889; Alma Parker, b. 1891; Lois Laura, b. 1895.  
Parker E., 1894; Ruth E., b. 1896; Stanley E., b. 1901.  
Maud(8) Emery, child of Horace and Susan (Parker) Emery, b. Monona, 1860; m. there, 1884, Munroe Potevin, b. Ellington, N. Y., 1860. Chn.:  
Hazel, b. Aurora, Ioa., 1887; Carl, b. Aurora, 1889.  
Fanny(8) Elizabeth, child of John and Helen (Parker) Langdon, b. Plymouth, N. H., 1864; d. Ann Arbor, Mich., 1899, unm., and was Instructor of Zoology in the Univ. of Michigan.

Roy P., s. of James and Mary (Parker) Thomas, b. Monona, 1874; m. there, 1897, Lillian Mae Tappa, b. 1875. Chn.: Rex, Jay J.


Lu Ella, dau. of James and Mary, b. Monona, 1879; m. there (1), 1900, J. Edwin Meldrum; m. (2), Charles Marks. Child: Margaret, by first husband.


WESTERN NEW YORK BRANCH, GEORGE OF WALES.

[Contributed by Mary C. (Parker) Chapman.]

George(1) Parker of Wales and Catherine Cole of London, Eng., came to America in the same ship, landed at Providence or Newport, R. I., worked at the same place to pay their passage, after expiration of which time they were duly married, having the following issue:

William(2), b. 1725; George, b. 1731; John, b. 1733; Mary, b. 1736; David, b. 1739; Katherine, b. 1741; James, b. 1743; Peter, b. 1746.

George, the f., d. 1749; Catherine about 1748. John, third s., m. Hannah Jordan; issue: John, b. 1756, d. 1842; Mary C., b. 1761, d. 1845; Abel, b. 1764, d. 1851; Peter (no record); James, b. 1767, d. 1849; Noah (no record); Stephen, b. 1767 (error somewhere), d. 1836; Esther, b. 1777, d. 1863; Ann, b. 1778, d. 1868.

John(3), the f., d. 1816; Hannah, b. 1779. John, eldest s. of John(3), m. Mary Convis, issue: Hannah, b. 1782, d. 1871; Lucy, b. 1784, d. 1870; Freelove, b. 1786, d. 1877; John, b. 1788, d. 1854; David, b. 1791, d. 1875; Mary, b. 1793, d. 1824; Annis, b. 1795, d. 1836; Joseph, b. 1797, d. 1887; Olive, b. 1800, d. 1854.

John(4), the f., d. 1842; Mary d. 1802. M. (2), 1804.

David(5), fourth child of John(4), m. 1814, in West Rupert, Vt., Olive Remington. He was in his 24th year; she in her 19th. Issue: Maria H., b. 1815, d. 1886; Olive R., b. 1818, d. 1837; Convis D., b. 1821, d. 1868; Myron M., b. 1824, d. 1905; Thomas F., b. 1826, d. 1842; Salem T., b. 1829, d. 1831; Salem P., b. and d. 1831; DeForest N., b. 1832, d. 1909, in Buffalo; Eugene L., b. 1835, res. (1909), Versailles, N. Y.; Josephine L. (twin of Eugene L.), b. 1835, m. remington, res. Versailles; Mary C., b. 1839, m. Chapman; she d. Versailles, N. Y., Sept. 26, 1910; was mo. of Mrs. Josephine M. Woodford of Buffalo and Mrs. Lucy O. E. Dehn of Albany.

David(5), the f., d. 1875; Olive d. 1839.

DeForest N.(6), eighth child of David(5), m., 1863, at Versailles, Mary E. Tiecknor. Issue: Gertrude M., b. 1865; Remington H., b. 1867; Edith C., b. 1880, res. (1804), 33 Chenango St., Buffalo, N. Y.

JOHN MCGAW, GOFFSTOWN, N. H.

JOHN MCGAW, s. of William(5) and Hannah (Adams McGaw) Parker, was b. Goffstown, 1822. He was one of the most extensive land owners in Hillsboro county. John(4) Parker, f. of William(5), rem. from Litchfield, N. H., to Goffstown probably near the close of the eighteenth century.

The ancestry is traced back to James(1) Parker of Woburn, Mass., 1640, the line of descent being James(1), Josiah(2), Rev. Thomas(3), John(4), William(5), John McGaw(6).
Josiah(2) Parker, b. 1655, m. Elizabeth Saxton or Sexton, of Boston, and lived successively in Chelmsford, Watertown, and Cambridge.

The Rev. Thomas(3) Parker (bap. 1700, Harvard Col., 1718), was the first settled minister in Dracut, Mass., and he res. there for the rest of his life, which terminated 1765.

John(4), gr. of John M.(6), served as a soldier in the Continental Army during the struggle for national independence, and d. Goffstown, 1822.

William(5), f. of John M.(6), b. Goffstown, 1775. He carried on a mercantile business in connection with farming and was also engaged in lumbering. He d., 1839, a. 64. In politics he was a Whig, and his religious affiliations were with the Congregationalists. His first w., Hannah, dau. of Cap. James Aiker of Londonderry and Bedford, N. H., d. 1818. The chn. of that union were Rodney, George W., Caroline and Woodman—none of whom is now living.

For his second w. he m. Mrs. Hannah McGaw, b. Derry, N. H., 1788-9. She was dau. of David and Mary (Woodman) Adams. She d. 1869. Her f., David, was a s. of Samuel(4), and a descendant of Robert(1) Adams of Newbury, Mass., the line being continued through Robert's s., Sergeant Abraham, b. Salem, 1639, living in Newbury and m. Mary Pettingell. Abraham(3), a sea captain, who settled in Byfield Parish, Newbury, m. Anne Longfellow, dau. of William and Anne (Sewell) Longfellow, and niece of the famous Colonial judge, Samuel Sewell. Samuel(4), b. 1717, m. wid. Mary Brown (b. Jewett), David(5), b. 1754, being their fourth child. Four s.'s of Samuel(4) Adams, namely: Samuel, Jr., David, Josiah, and Stephen were soldiers in the Revolution, Samuel(5), Jr., and David (who m. Mary Woodman, 1778), settled in Derry, N. H.

William(5) Parker and his w. (b. Adams), had four chn.: Hannah A., b. 1819; John M., b. 1822; David Adams, b. 1824, and William Henry, b. 1831—all of whom are now d.

David A. Parker m. (1) Miss Emma Palmer; (2) a Mrs. Coggswell, a wid. His first w. bore him two chn.: William, who m. Mary Woodbury, of Antrim, N. H., and d. leaving two chn., David and Olive A.; and Alice who is now the w. of Irving Porter of Medford, Mass.

John McGaw Parker, the subject of this sketch, began his education in Goffstown, continuing his studies at the Hopkinton and Derry Academies, and completing them at a school in Concord, N. H. After the death of his f., William(5), he took charge of the store left by him and managed the business until it was finally disposed of by the heirs.

In 1843 he established himself, in connection with his bro. David, as a merchant at Parkers Station, continuing there for thirty years, or until 1872, when the business was rem. to Goffstown, they being subsequently succeeded by their s's.

In partnership with his bro. David, Mr. Parker also conducted extensive lumbering operations for nearly fifty years, and they were known as the 'Lumber Kings of Southern New Hampshire.' After his bro.'s d., 1895, he closed up the firm's affairs and retired. In addition to his mercantile and lumber business he cultivated the homestead farm, and he was also the owner of much valuable real estate in other localities, being one of the most extensive land proprietors in Hillsboro county.

Mr. Parker cast his first presidential vote for Henry Clay, and in 1843 he merged with the majority of the Whig element into the ranks of the Republican party, with which he affiliated for the remainder of his life. He was a member of the State Senate in 1858-59, was representative to the lower branch of the Legislature in 1869, was a member of the Executive Council under Governors Cheney and Prescott, and for twenty-two years served upon the State Board of Equilization.

In 1854 Mr. Parker m. Miss Letitia Stinson of Dunbarton, N. H., dau. of Charles and Susan (Cochran) Stinson of Dunbarton. To them were b. three s's.: Charles Stinson, Henry Woodman, and Frank Adams. Charles S. and Frank A.
now run the mercantile business at Goffstown, which was organized by the f., and also operate a grain mill. Henry W. is engaged in the wholesale grocery business at Manchester, N. H. Charles S. m. Bessie Bracket of Winchester, Mass., and their chn. are: John E., William E., Harry S., and Mary S. Henry Woodman is unm. Frank A. m. Annie, dau. of Henry Stark of Goffstown; they have two chn., Clara L. and Marion S.

William (5)'s chn. by (1) m. were: Rodney, b. 1801; m., but no chn; d. 1872; he kept one of the first hotels in St. Paul, Minn. George W., b. 1804, d. 1874, leaving two chn.—George W. (2), who d. a young man in the West, and Sarah Frances, who m. Dr. A. F. Carr of Goffstown. Caroline, b. 1808; d. 1846; m. Leonard Kimball; three chn.—William, Caroline and Leonard. Margrate, b. 1813; d. 1846; m. (1) Joseph Moore—one child, Byron; m. (2) Bartholomew Smith—three chn.—Albert, Caroline, Francis.—Contributed by FRANK ADAMS PARKER.

**Abraham Martin, Nunda, N. Y.**

He migrated from Canada about seventy years ago and settled at Nunda, Livingston Co., N. Y., where he continued to live until his d., 1862. He m. Miss Harriette Benton. To them were b. Philander C., Abraham M., Jr., Harry Munroe, James M. (who still lives on the old homestead, two miles from Nunda), Elutheria, Mary E.

Mary E. m. John Bryant and now lives at Ridge, near Mt. Morris.

Elutheria d. as did Harvey and Munroe.

Philander C. moved to Wautoma, Wis., where he d. about twenty-five years ago.

Abraham M., Jr. (f. of Lester B.), m. about 1846, Sophronia Putnam and settled in Whitesville, Allegany Co., N. Y. He d. 1891. Their chn. were: Clarence L., Lester B., Volney A., Abraham A. and Adele.

Clarence L. lives at or near Norwich, N. Y.; is 55 years of a., has one s., Yorke.

Lester B. res. in Lowville, N. Y., a. 52. Volney A., at Wellsville, N. Y., a. 45. Abraham, if alive, is a. 43. Adele m. E. W. Griffith, who is now Supt. of Public Schools in Glenn Falls, N. Y.

Lester B. has four chn.: Glenn M., Fay L., Linn B., all of Lowville, and one dau., Charles Bostwick of Lyons Falls, N. Y. Glen M. is a. 24, unm., dealer in coal at Lowville, Fay L., a. 21, m., lives in Lowville; a coal dealer. Lynn B., 8 years old.

Lester B. was b. in Whitesville, educated at the district school and two years at Belfast Academy; moved to Lewis county, 1876; m. Mary E. Glenn, 1877. In 1884 he purchased lands in Montague, Lewis county; moved there and started lumbering, his express station and shipping point being Lowville. Lumber business still goes on at Parkers. He also has interest in a retail yard at Lowell, and is head of the firm, L. B. Parker & Son, coal dealers, Lowville. His w., Mary E., d. 1902; in 1903 he m. Cora Fenton of No. Four Lewis county, where he is interested and spends about half his time.

L. B. P.

Lowville, May 10, 1904.

**Statement Made by Clarence Lucas of Above Family, b. 1849.**

Father's name, Abraham Martin Parker of Whitesville, N. Y.

Mother's name, Sophronia Wood (Putnam) Parker.

Grandfather's name, Abraham Martin Parker, of Nunda, N. Y.

Grandmother's name, Harriet Benton Parker, of Nunda, N. Y.

Gr.-grandfather's name, Archelius Putnam of Woodstock, Vt.

Gr.-grandmother's name, Nancy (Wood) Putnam of Woodstock, Vt.

Clarence Lucas, Lester Benton, Adele Martin, Volney Archelius and Abraham Martin were the chn. that grew to manhood and womanhood, b. to Abraham and Sophronia Parker; four other chn. d. in youth.
Abraham Martin, deceased, James M., Mrs. John Bryant of Ridge, N. Y., James M. of Nunda, N. Y., were chn. of Abraham Martin and Harriet (Benton) Parker, and their other chn. moved to Wisconsin in 1859-60.

The Putnams and Woods left Woodstock, Vt., in the '30s of 1800, and settled at Whitesville, Allegany Co., N. Y., then almost an unbroken wilderness.

The Parkers left Connecticut in an early day, went to Canada, and after a few years moved to Messenger's Hollow, near Nunda, where Abraham and Harriet Parker res, until d. I am of the opinion that the Bentons were friends even before they all lived in Western N. Y., for Harriet Benton had a bro. named Abraham Martin Benton. His mo. lived to be over 99, and d. because her stomach could no longer perform its work, not having been sick, of account, all her life.

Archeleus Putnam was of the Israel Putnam family, was a soldier in War of 1812, d. on his 85th birthday, and was a very sturdy man in all respects. His ancestry on maternal side went straight back to Plymouth Rock at landing of the Pilgrims. His mo. also lived to be a trifle over 99. So both my gr.-gr.-mos. lived over 99 years each. Address of living chn.: Clarence Lucas, Norwich, N. Y.; Lester Benton, Lowville, N. Y.; Mrs. Elbert W. Griffith, 6 Pearl St., Glens Falls, N. Y.; Volney Archeleus, Wellsville, N. Y.

JOHN, OF HAMPShIRE CO., W. VA.

Contributed by Prof. A. J. Hibbett of Gleason, Tenn.

John Parker d. in Hampshire county, W. Va., 1765, and left s's. named Aaron, John, Richard and Nathaniel, and one dau., but I have forgotten whom she m. Nathaniel had a s. Nathaniel. This s. Nathaniel was with Gen. Washington in his expedition against the French at Fort DuQuese, and after that war he went to Bourbon Co., Ky., and bought land. From there he went to Middle Tennessee and fought the Indians till the peace was made with the Cherokees, and d. in Summer Co., about 1805. He had several s's.: Richard, Thomas, Isaac, Nathaniel and Robert.

Thomas m. Susan Rogers in Hampshire Co., W. Va., and moved to Sumner Co., Tenn., about 1797. He had one s., Milton, who went to Missouri, and d. there, leaving no family. His dau., Mary, m. John Branham, and his dau. Nancy m. John J. Hibbett, my f. The Parker men who wrote you from Gallatin are descendants of Richard, the older bro. of Thomas Parker.

There are a great number of the gr.-chn. and gr.-gr.-chn. of the above five brothers now living in that country. John H. DeWitt, who wrote you from Nashville, is my nephew. The above Richard Parker m. Nancy Rogers, a sis. to my gr.-mo.

I have written many letters to Virginia and Pennsylvania to learn from whence went the above first John Parker to W. Va., but have failed to learn any thing more about him, only the names of his chn., and the fact that he leased a large tract of land in Culpepper Co., Va., from one Toliaferro, and bought much land on Patterson Creek in Hampshire county from Lord Fairfax. The only thing on record in Culpepper is the above fact. I could not get anything from the records in Richmond, Va. Tradition states that John came from Pennsylvania. I wrote to several old towns near Philadelphia, but failed to learn anything. This early John Parker must have been b. about the year 1700. I have it from tradition that he was from some of the Parker stock of Massachusetts. I am sure he was not from William Parker who went from near Boston with Rev. Mr. Hooker to settle the Connecticut valley in 1640. I learned this fact of one of his descendants who is a lawyer now in Hartford, Conn.

This John Parker was associated with Matthew Rogers on Patterson Creek, W. Va., and I know that my gr.-mo. was the gr.-dau. of the above Matthew Rogers. The distinguished Gen. George Rogers Clark, also came from him. Now I will
so much appreciate it if you will put me on the right track to trace the ancestors of this John Parker.

**ERNEST H., OF NASHVILLE, TENN.**


The first Parker came over from England in about the second ship after the Mayflower, landing at Boston.

One of the Parkers, Thomas, espoused the cause of Roger Williams and went to the Hartford Plantation, Conn., and one of the descendants of Thomas emigrated to Pennsylvania, and he or one of his descendants went to Hampshire County, Va., from whose line comes John (1), f. of Nathaniel (2). Do not think Nathaniel had any dau., but had s's. John, Thomas, Richard, Rev. Nathaniel, Isaac, Aaron and Robert.

The oldest s., John, never came to Tennessee; the three eldest s's. m. three sisters, the Misses Rogers. John m. —— Rogers; Richard m. Nancy Rogers; Thomas m. Susie Rogers.

Richard's s's. were Rev. John, William, Isaac, Newton, Nathaniel and Milton Page, George Washington, s. of Richard, was a lawyer of considerable eminence at the Gallatin, Tenn., bar. He went from Gallatin to Missouri and d. He m. Miss Peyton, sis. of Bailie Peyton. They had one s., John Randolph, who m. Mrs. Sue, relict of William Parker, and left three s's.: Clare, George Washington, and Dr. John R. He also left daus.: Mrs. Robert Collier, Mrs. Kate Stewart and Sallie Parker.

Rev. John m. Polly Harper and his s's. were: Richard C., William and John M. John M. m. Miss McKoin; no chn. He was killed at battle of Franklin. William d. a schoolboy.

Richard C. m. Martha M. Sanford, and had chn.: James, d. at 18; William Robert, now an attorney at the Fort Worth, Tex., bar, m. Cinnie Robertson of Bowling Green, Ky.; Joel Penick d. 1889, m. Laura A. Holder of North Carolina; Richard M., now living in West Virginia, m. Annie Yates of Ky.; George Washington d. at Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tenn., while studying for the ministry; Mary Bettie, now deceased, m. Rev. Zach Green of Sumner county, Tenn.; Callie, now deceased, m. Isaac Lewis of Bowling Green, Ky.; Samantha, now deceased, m. Robert Winn, s. of Rev. Winn; Evalyn m. Judge J. H. Sarver of Scottsville, Ky.; Catherine, now deceased, m. Robt. Stewart.

Joel Penick d. 1889. His chn. were: Carrie Morton, Ernest Holder, Dr. Harry Alphonso, Charlie (now deceased), Leonard Penick, Grover Cleveland and George Washington (twins, the latter deceased), and Mary Rose.

Carrie m. M. H. D. Ward; has two chn., William Kilvington and Homer Parker Ward.

Ernest Holder m. Emma Alice Logan; one s., Ernest Holder, Jr.

Dr. Harry Alphonso m. Bessie Robb; Leonard Penick is unm.; Grover Cleveland m. Vadazola Dobbs, who d. at Memphis, Tenn., while on her bridal tour, in less than four days after m.

Mary Rose is unm.

John, s. of Nathaniel (2), lived at Shelbyville, Ky. Thomas had but one s., Milton. Richard came to Sumner county, Tenn., after the Indian war; he is buried in Sumner county.

Thomas had s., Milton Page, and five daus.: Elizabeth Beulah m. ———; Pamela m. Frank Duffey; Polly m. John Branshaun; Nancy m. John J. Hibbett; Susan d. before he m. her intended ——— Litton, nearly killed himself drinking to drown his sorrow.

Rev. Nathaniel had no s's., but three daus.: Polly m. John P. Turner; they both d. in Gallatin, Tenn., since the Civil War. They had three s's.: James, Nathaniel, John P. and four daus.: Mrs. Clark Monday, Roister, Turner and
Mrs. ——. One m. Luke Allen, who had four daus.: Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw, Mrs. T. M. Woodson, Mrs. Robert Durham and Mrs. James House.

ISAAC had s’s: William, the poet; Richard Nelson and Page, and dau.: Polly, who m. Abraham Martin (gr.-parents of Dr. Ed. Carr); they had no s’s, but four or five daus.; one m. Tom Franklin, f. of Bill Carter’s w.; one m. James Carr; one m. Joe D. Turner, and Malvina m. John Welsh. Permelia m. Isaac Litton; d. without chn.; Elizabeth m. Bushrod Thompson.

NELSON, s. of Isaac, m. —— and had three s’s. by first w.: Isaac, Jim Page and ——. Isaac was killed in a rear-end collision on the railroad while a Confederate soldier. Jim Page, I think, was killed in battle. Elizabeth, Isaac’s second dau., m. Bushrod Thompson and had three s’s.: Isaac, George and Dr. Davis Thompson. Dr. Davis and George were killed at the battle of Shiloh. Dr. Davis d. with a tourniquet and scalpel in his hand. I. P. Thompson d. since the war, in Williamson county, Tenn. Mrs. Martha Andrews, dau. of I. P. Thompson, keeps a boarding house in Nashville, Tenn.

Robert Parker had three s’s.: Nathaniel and Robert lived to be grown, and Aaron d. a child. Nathaniel m. a Miss Martin, niece of Abraham Martin and dau. of Alex Martin, and he had several s’s. I only remember Alex and George; Alex was killed in the Civil War.

This information was given me by Mr. Charles Rogan of Gallatin, Sumner Co., Tenn., to whom I am greatly indebted.

Nashville, Tenn., Oct. 11, 1904.

E. H. PARKER.

GEORGE AMOS PARKER, HARTFORD, CONN.

GEORGE AMOS PARKER (George W., Amos A., Nahum, Amos, Andrew, John, Hananiah, Thomas), s. of George Washington and Julia A. (Deeth) Parker, b. in Fitzwilliam, N. H., 1853; grad. in class of 1876 from Massachusetts Agricultural Col.; m., 1876, Jannie Waterman Richmond, b. 1851, dau. of Andrew and Harriet Newell (Barker—adopted by uncle, Joseph Waterman) Richmond of Halifax, Mass.; d. in railroad accident at Braintree, Mass., March 24, 1894; Supt. of Keney Park, Hartford, Conn. Their chn. are:


ARTHUR VASSAR PARKER (George A., George W., Amos A., Nahum, Amos, Andrew, John, Hananiah, Thomas), s. of George Amos and Jannie Waterman (Richmond) Parker, was b. Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1877; m., 1901, Mary O’Keefe, b. 1890, Thompsonville, Conn., dau. of Michael and Margaret (Caldwell) O’Keefe. Res. in Hartford, Conn. Their child is:

Dorothy Jannie, b. in Hartford, Conn., 1902.

WINTHROP PARKER(7), NEW YORK CITY.

Born at Ware, Mass., 1857; grad. New York University, LL. B., 1881; admitted to the Bar New York Supreme Court 1881; United States Supreme Court, 1896; m., 1892, Susan A. R. Birdsall, wid. of Glover Birdsall, dau. of B. Dudley Robinson, No chn. Mr. Parker is attorney-at-law, 206 Broadway, New York.


5. Grs. of RICHARD GREEN PARKER of Boston—1788-1869; Harvard Univ., 1817. Author of Parker’s “Aids to English Composition,” and many school books.

4. Gr-grs. of SAMUEL PARKER of Boston—1745-1804; Harvard Univ., 1764, and D. D.; Asst. Rector Trinity Church, Boston—1773 to 1776; Rector same, 1776 to 1804; 2d Episcopal Bishop of Massachusetts, 1804.

2. Gr-gr-gr-grs. of William Parker of Portsmouth, N. H.; b. England, 1660, d. 1736. 1. Gr-gr-gr-grs. of Philip Parker, of England. 7. Montgomery Davis Parker—older bro. of Winthrop Parker, of the same parents; b. Cambridge, Mass., 1851; United States Army, Lieut. 9th Cavalry, about 1881; Cap. 5th Cavalry, about 1898; Cap. 8th Infantry, 1889; d. Manila, Philippine Islands, Dec. 17, 1900; m. about 1899, Lizbeth E. Almy of Salt Lake City, Utah. One child: 8. Mildred Almy Parker, b. 1891. 7. Margaret Howard Parker—only sis. of Winthrop Parker, of the same parents, b. at Ware, Mass., 1854; m. William Howard White, 1878, who d. 1895. 8. Three chn.: Joseph Lowell White, b. 1880; Theodore P. White, b. 1882; Sarah Harriet White, b. 1887.

Cornelius Wesley Parker, M. D., Atlanta, Ga.

Rev. C. W., M. D., was b. 1829, in what was first Henry, then Fayette, now Spaulding Co., Ga., where his f. lived so long. In early childhood he was dedicated to God in holy baptism, as were all the chn. He was named after Cornelius McCarthy (a good Methodist preacher—local—that used to visit the family, and who had a wooden leg), and John Wesley, the great founder of Methodism. His f., George P., was one of the founders of Mt. Zion Church, and contributed $40 toward the land where the camp ground now stands. The deed was made to him and the other trustees—all of whom have long since died.

F. was postmaster and I used to see him and others of the family open the mail and pour it out, and seek York P. O., Fayette Co., Ga. Some of the letters were marked 25 cts., 37 cts., and some higher, which had to be paid by those who received them. I was delighted when, occasionally, a huge pictorial paper came—a 4th July "Brother Jonathan," worth 25 or 50 cts. each; or a premium for some subscriber. I was interested in the picture of runaway negroes—whole columns of which would appear in the "Federal Union," of Milledgeville. Peddlers used to please me very much as they would open their packs of goods to sell to our folks—although I got very few articles. We had home-made cloth for our clothes, Mother and sisters and, on rainy days, the negro women would card and spin, warp and weave cloth, spin knitting thread, and garments were cut and made at home; shoes likewise; one pair of which had to suffice for the winter. If the hat wore out too soon, we had to don a bonnet, made of homespun truck, as it was called. This so mortified our pride that we would not abuse our hats. We used to delight ourselves in the gin-house, little negroes and white, all together, romping on the cotton seed or on the straw pile. There was a bed of sand in the old McIntosh road where we'd tussle and make frog houses on our little feet, and form yard and fences of sand, and have farms, and plow with sticks or our fingers.

While living at Fayetteville, 1846, I went to Mt. Zion camp meeting, and met the beautiful blonde, Miss Tabitha Bartlett Terry, dau. of John C. Terry, who lived in Fayetteville until the 10th year of Miss Tabitha, when he moved to Griffin. We were m. in 1849, at her mother's * * *.

In 1901, at Atlanta, Ga., then and now the home of Rev. C. W., M. D., and his w., Mrs. Tabitha, was celebrated their golden wedding, in the Methodist Church on Marietta street. It was a joyous occasion, and a long account of it and a notice of date of its occurrence appeared in the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. Early in 1849, and just prior to their m., Mr. Parker received his license to preach. He filled many pulpits and was in the service of the church for many years. In 1851, he attended a medical college, and began the practice of medicine in his new home, Atlanta. He entered the ministry permanently in 1859, but for the past twenty-five years has been engaged in the practice of medicine. He is still a zealous Sunday School worker, and preaches
occasionally. Conspicuous among the churches whose pulpits he filled, were Brunswick, Griffin and Columbus. His last appointment was to Payne’s chapel, Atlanta. For “humanity’s sake,” he is now placing before the public his celebrated tablets for the relief and cure of nervousness, general weakness, insomnia, indigestion, constipation, headache, tired feeling, low spirits, pains, irregularities, lost vitality, mental strain, overwork.

Mrs. Parker’s mo. was a cousin of President John Quincy Adams, and her f. was a near relative of Patrick Henry.

Data shows that in 1900 there were four generations in the Doctor’s family, himself and w. the first; Mrs. Lulu, the second; Rev. R. W. and w., the third, and Harry Lyman, then a babe of sixteen months, the fourth. A peculiar fact is that all of Harry’s grand and great-grandparents are named Parker, his father having married a Miss Lulu Parker of Waco, Ga.

The following more especial genealogy of the Georgia family of Parkers—is furnished by W. C. Parker:

My gr-grf., George Parker, came from England, settling on the eastern shore of Maryland, in Somerset Co. He was accidentally killed while on a deer hunt. He was riding on a gallop through a thicket and was taken for a deer.

Jacob Parker, the only s. of George that I know of, was raised in the above county, where he also raised his own family. He m. Mary Smith, by whom he had three s’s, George, Jacob and William, and four dau.s., Nancy, Rhoda, Judy, and Polly.

George, his s. and my f., m. Rhoda Evans; Jacob m. Wid. Spinlock, by whom he had twins—Polly and Sally. He was killed by a tree falling on him at a cutting frolic (before the birth of the twins). Polly m. William Lambert and Sally, Seth Hearn, her cousin, in Putnam Co., Ga., in f.’s house—he partly raised her.

William H. Parker, my uncle, m. Frankie Hearn. They had one dau., Tabitha; she d.; he lived single ten or twelve years, and m. Sally Carr, who bore him Nancy and Judy, George William, Ulysses, Joseph.

Aunt Nancy, the oldest dau. of Jacob Parker, m. William Beauchamp. They had John, Levi, Betsey, who m. H. Mattoon; Sally, who m. my bro. George; Judy m. —— Dikes. Melinda m. Wid. Clayton. Issue eleven chn.

Aunt Rhoda m. Farley; had one dau.; he d. and she m. Jonathan Hearn. Issue, seven chn.

Aunt Polly, youngest dau. of Jacob, m. George Rose. They had three chn. The youngest, Nancy, and her mo., were killed in a hurricane in 1804. As they ran out of the house it turned over on them.

Grf. George m. Rhoda Evans, in Worcester Co., Md., about 1788. Chn.: Isaac Atkinson and Joshua Atkinson (twins), b. 1788. The whole family rem. by water via Savannah, and settled in Hancock Co., Ga., in 1791, where their only dau., Hattie, was b., 1791.

George Pernel, the f. of C. W. Parker, was b. in Hancock, 1793.

William Campbell, b. 1796, d. 1877. Their chn. were raised in Putnam county, to which they moved in 1806. The first death in the family was mo., who d. 1825.

George, f., b. 1762, d. in Monroe county, 1832.

Isaac A., m., 1808, in Putnam Co., Mrs. E. Rowell. They had only one child, Mary Ann, who m. James P. Elder. They moved to Rusk Co., Tex., afterward to Upshur Co., where Isaac A. d. 1865; she d. before him.

Joshua m. Anna Callahan in Jackson in 1808. They had Isaac H., Jacob Turner, Hilliard, Eliza, Polly, Emily, Martha Ann. Isaac H. m. Eliza ——; Jacob T. m. Cynthia Morgan, one child; Eliza m. —— Gathright, and lives in Oxford, a wid.; Polly m. —— Lloyd, res. in Jasper; Emily m. John Smith, res. in Americus, Ga.; Martha Ann is single.
Hettie, m., 1808, Joseph Todd, of Putnam county. They had eight chn. She d. in 1866 in Upson county.

The chn. of George Pernel were: Washington Perry, Anderson Marion, Loleta Ann, Martha Adaline, Cornelius Wesley. The first named, W. P., had rheumatism and could not work on the farm. His f. sent him to school and he got a good education; grad. in medicine, was successful in practice; m. Elvira Clardy in Fayetteville. They had only one child, Italia. They lived in Carrollton, Ga., then in Atlanta, then Roswell. After the war moved to Blountville, Ala., where Italia m. Dr. Whaley. The family next moved to Birmingham, Ala., and made considerable property. Elvira, the w., d.; he m. again, and d., leaving Italia, her husband and s. in Birmingham, doing well.

Andrew Marion worked at the saddle and harness business in Fayetteville. He m. Oney Jennings. They moved to Atlanta. He made money and possessed considerable property. She d. He moved to Lithia Springs and practiced medicine, having grad. He m. (2) Sis Summerland, who only lived a few weeks. He returned to Atlanta and m. (3) Mollie (Sewell) Strickland. Dr. A. M. d. several years since.

Loleta Ann, George Pernel's 3d child, has white hair, blue eyes, pleasing face. She m. William A. Beasley, who became a doctor and practiced in Fayette and Campbell counties. After he found the slaves would be freed, he sold his and invested in lands in Columbia Co., Ark., and moved to it, d. and left a number of chn.—and his white-haired w., who is still living (1904) in her 80th year.

Martha Adaline, 2d dau., m. Thomas Shell. Chn.: George Wade, Rufus, Willis, Asbury, Sally. He d. and she raised them and all are doing well; res. Greenville and Butler Co., Ala., Willie in Texas.

I. C. W., m. Tabitha B. Terry. We had only one child, Charles Marion, who m. Leila Goodwin. They had one s., Robert Wesley, who m. Lila Parker, a distant relative. May, the only dau., m. Leonard Parker, bro. of Lula. May d. 1901, leaving a babe. Emma is clerking in a store in Atlanta. Charlie, our dear s., d. in Oscommon, Ala., 1884, and is buried at Mt. Zion, on the tombstone is cut, 'Died with a bright smile on his face.'

From W. C. Parker:

I, William Campbell Parker, the youngest s., m. (1), in Jackson, 1813, Nancy Pace. Chn.: Mary Ann Emily, Rhoda Eldoria, Caroline Elizabeth, Amanda Samantha, Nancy Adala, William I. Wesley, Pope and George S.; four s's. d. in infancy. Mary A. E., b. 1814, m., Fayetteville, 1839, Richmond Dornau. Adala m. Elisha Buice. Rhoda Eldoria, b. 1816; m., 1836, John S. Travis; d. 1837. Caroline E., b. 1818; m., 1838, Ezekiel Matthews; both d. in Atlanta since 1884. Nancy Adala, b. 1828; m., 1858, Elisha Buice; d. 1887. Nancy, the w. of W. C., and mo. of above chn, b. 1795; d. 1837. He, W. C., m. (2) Margaret Gitson, 8 June, 1845—the day Gen. Jackson d.; moved to Atlanta, 1847. Their chn.: Joshua Marion, b. 1849. He is a promising youth. It is his f.'s wish that he preserve a stainless character, and be an ornament to the name. He shall have a collegiate education if I live—if I die there will be enough left for that. (Interlined by Dr. C. W.: "Sure enough, he was educated and became a preacher; m. a Miss Neal, and d. after preaching two years,") Margaret d. 1852. He, W. C., m. (3) wid. Catherine J. Jaggers, 1852. No issue.

Sallie A. E. Parker, youngest child of George P. Parker, b. in Fayetteville Co., Ga., 1839; m., 1860. John W. Hart of Monroe county. They had six chn. The parents res. in Falconer, Ark. Mr. Hart d. 1875; she lived a wid. seven years, and in 1882 m. Jacob S. Brazell, who d. 1890. She has several gr.-chn.

William A. F., m., 1854, in Georgia. Ann Prator. Their first child, Willie, was b. 1872. He has his second w.; has four chn.; lives in Hope, Ark.

Jennie m. her cousin, Lony Parker, and they have two chn. Her mo. lives with them; she walks with crutches, owing to a fall.
George, who d. in Spaulding county, Ga., 1893, has several chn. living in Arkansas.

The Family Tree of Rev. S. A., of Bethel, Vt., and Edward E., of Boston.

Through the kindness of Mrs. Mary A., wid. of the late Sylvester Ames Parker, we have been furnished with that portion of Abraham(1) line, that has special reference to the two descendants whose names head this sketch.

Rev. S. A. had been engaged for some years in getting data together of this particular line, but finding the work arduous and costly, had abandoned the undertaking.

Beginning with Abraham, he says: Abraham(1) Parker, our emigrant ancestor, is supposed to be a native of Marlborough, Wiltshire, Eng. It is not known when he came to this country. He settled in Woburn, Mass., where he m., 1644, Rose Whitlock. The records say: "The town began 1640." He was admitted freeman 1645, and rem. to Chelmsford, Mass., about 1653; had four bros.: Jacob, James, Joseph, John, all settling in Chelmsford except John, who went to Shawshen," now Andover. The town was incorporated 1655. In the Historic Collections of New Hampshire, we find this: "It was first settled about the year 1633 by a number of respectable families, the greater part originally from England."

Among the names of the early settlers is the name of Parker—undoubtedly Jacob. The homestead of Abraham was set off to him in 1662, and comprised thirty-four acres near the middle of the town. He held several minor offices, such as constable, tything man, surveyor of ways, etc. His name appears frequently as a member of various committees for town purposes. He was one of about twenty signers of a petition to the General Court, dated Aug. 30, 1653, wherein certain people of Woburn remonstrated against the passage of a law proposed, requiring the approbation of the elders of "4 next churches," or the County Court, without which "no person * * * shall undertake any course of public preaching or prophesying."

He d. Chelmsford, 1685. His will, dated six days previously, is on file in Suffolk Probate Records, and was proved three years later before Sir Edmond Andross." His wid. d. 1691. Her will is on file in Middlesex Probate. Her estate was valued by "prisers" at £125 (about $600). James, her s-in-law, living in Groton, was her executor. He being killed by the Indians, her s., Moses, was appointed and administered on her and her late husband's estate. Abraham's chn.: Anna or Hanna(2), b. Woburn, Mass, 1645, bap. 1656, m. Nathaniel Blood, 1679. She is not mentioned in the will of either parent.

John(2), b. Woburn, 1647, bap. 1656, d. 1699. Mary, his w., dau. of Cap. Jonathan Danforth, survived him. He built a sawmill on Beaver Brook in Chelmsford in 1678, on land conveyed to him by his f., the remains of which could be seen in 1820.

Abraham(2), b. Woburn, 1650, d. 1651.

Abraham(2), b. Woburn, 1652, bap. 1656; was admitted freeman 1682; m., 1682, Martha Livermore, and had six chn. (Is it he who d. in Roxbury, Mass, 1693?)

Mary(2), b. Chelmsford, Mass., 1655, bap. 1656, m., 1678, her cousin James, s. of Cap. James Parker. He is the one killed by the Indians in Groton in 1694, his family being carried into captivity. One child, Phineas, was redeemed by the captain of an Ipswich vessel.

Moses(2) (our ancessto), b. Chelmsford about 1657. (The uncertainty is owing to the worn condition of the records, even in 1821.) He was m., 1684, by Commissioner Samuel Adams to Abigail Hildreth of Chelmsford. Like his f., he was a farmer. He subscribed £1 toward 20, raised by subscription, to build the first schoolhouse in Chelmsford. In 1726 he was one of a town committee. He d. 1732. He had seven chn.:
Isaac(2), b. 1660, m. Esther Fletcher, and d. 1688-9.
Elizabth(2), b. 1663, m. James Pierce of Woburn. She d. 1688.
Lydia(2), b. 1665, m. John Kidder, joiner, of Chelmsford. Bap. the day of her birth.
Jacob(2), b. 1669. His name is not mentioned in the will of either parent. (To follow down his own line, he next gives the chn. of Moses): (The four chn. mentiond it would seem were the chn. of Abraham.)
Abigail(3), b. 1685, m., 1707, Benjamin Adams of Chelmsford.
Moses(3), "killed with thunder," 1702, says Chelmsford Record.
Aaron(3) (our ancestor, 3d gen.), b. Chelmsford, 1689, m. about 1712, Abigail Adams. Westford was the west parish of Chelmsford, and was incorporated as a town in 1729, Moses becoming a resident thereof. At the organization of the church in the west parish, 1727, he signed the church covenant. He was a Selectman in 1732. He d. 1775. He was a farmer.
Elizabth(3), b. 1691, m. Ebenezer Parker, s. of Thomas and Marie.
Joseph(3), b. 1694. He was a lient. of a snow-shoe comp., formed in 1724, to operate against the Indians. His s., Moses, was lient.-col. at the battle of Bunker Hill; was there wounded and taken prisoner, and d. in Boston, July 4, 1775, a. 43. On the gravestone in the burying ground at Chelmsford, the title of cap. is given to his f., Joseph.
Benjamin(3), b. 1696,
Mary(3), b. 1698, m. Benjamin Chamberlain.
Chn. of Aaron(3) and Abigail Parker:
Aaron(4), s. of Aaron(3), was b. 1713. His w. Mary d. 1737; he next m. Dorothy, dau. of Dea. Joshua Fletcher.
Samuel(4), b. 1717, in Chelmsford, m. 1738, Sarah, dau. of Dea. Joshua Fletcher, who d. 1746, leaving five chn. The third child was Cap. Joseph. His 2d w. was Mrs. Mary, wid. of Jonathan Robbins, and dau. of John Proctor. They were m. 1748. She d. 1757, leaving five chn. His 3d. w. was the wid. of Ephriam Fletcher.
Moses(4), b. 1718 (?), m. Bridget Cummings. His s. Aaron lived on the farm of his f. and grf.
Abigail(4), b. 1720, m., 1742, John Senter of Londonderry, N. H.
Mary(4), b. 1723, m., 1744, Oliver Proctor of Chelmsford.
Lucy(4), b. 1726, m., 1744, Stephen Corey of Littleton.
Elizabeth(4), b. 1728, m., 1746, Gershom Proctor of Chelmsford.
Isaac(4), b. 1731; Joseph(4), b. 1735; Esther(4), b. 1738,
Chn. of Samuel and Sarah Parker:
Samuel(5), b. 1739, d. in Maine.
Sarah(5), b. 1740, m., 1765, Solomon Dutton of Antrim, N. H.
Joseph(5) (5th gen.) See Joseph(5), below.
Silas(5), b. 1743, d. at Mt. Desert, Me.
Leonard(5), b. 1745, d. in the "Holmes Purchase," Me.
By second w. Samuel(4) had:
Mary(5), b. 1749, m., 1766, Thomas Wright of New Ipswich, N. H.; d. a wid. at Jaffrey, N. H., 1823.
Jonathan(5), b. 1751; d. unm., at Rindge, N. H., 1820.
Abel(5), b. Westford, Mass., 1753, where he res. until about 1767, when the family rem. to Pepperell, Mass.; m., 1777, Edith Jewett. (Elsewhere is given a long account of Abel which appears in this history of Mr. Parker’s line, and thus is omitted here.—Compiler.)
Joseph(5), [Samuel(4), Aaron(3), Moses(2), Abraham(1)].
Elizabeth(5), b. 1755, m. a Mr. Tenny.
Lydia(5), b. 1757, d. 1774, unm.
FIFTH GENERATION:

JOSEPH(5), [Samuel(4), Aaron(3), Moses(2), Abraham(1)], b. 1742, Westford, Mass., m., 1763, Susanna Fletcher. According to the History of New Ipswich he moved to that town about 1766, but as he paid a tax there in 1763, it is presumed he came near that time. The same authority says: ‘‘He first settled adjoining the Gould farm (Lot 44, North Division), then on the Fox farm and afterward on a part of the Chandler farm. The old house is now (1876) used by Mr. Chandler for a shed.’’ He was a good farmer and a lover of a good horse. He was a Selectman 1782. In the History of New Ipswich is this: ‘‘Cap. Parker seems to have been fitted by nature for the part he was to act in this town; he was a daring and energetic man. He commanded a company of militia, and was prompt to march wherever his services were needed. He was at Cambridge, Ticonderoga, Rhode Island, and at the taking of Burgoyne. He was very popular among his soldiers.’’ In a militia company formed in 1771, he was corporal; when reorganized in 1775, he was cap. In Gen. Whipple’s brigade, raised in 1778 to operate against the British in Rhode Island, he was maj. in Col. Hale’s reg. Mrs. Hasbrook, a gr.-dau., says: ‘‘When seventeen years old Joseph Parker went out to Canada, in the ‘Old French War,’ and was gone two years. I am certain that he and some of his brothers were at Bunker Hill Fight. When his company went out of New Ipswich, they thought of making a certain man their cap., but he was rejected on account of suspicions about his patriotism, and Joseph was chosen as one whose patriotism was never questioned. When he returned home at the end of the war, he paid $50 in Continental money for his breakfast. My mo. said that she and her sisters, Betsy, had this money for bookmarks and played with it, as it was considered of no value. He had a great many papers and documents which his wid., thinking it useless to preserve, consigned to the flames. If we had them now we should not be groping our way in the twilight of truth where we cannot distinguish, at times, fact from fiction.’’ His step-mo.’s s., by her former husband, m., his wid. He was buried in the South Village burying ground in New Ipswich. ‘‘All the families in that part of the town,’’ says one who went there on purpose to visit his grave, ‘‘were buried in rows. On finding the Parker Row, the first stone we saw was his. This was the inscription: ‘Cap. Joseph Parker, Died Sept. 22, 1807, aged 66 years.’ The stone was in a good state of preservation. Next, and close to this stone was Mrs. Zachariah Parker’s—space left for two or three; then Cap. Jonathan Parker’s, d. 1820, a. 69. A stone was erected at his grave by his nephew, the late Judge Joel Parker, Royal Professor of Law at Cambridge Coll. Further down the same ‘row’ was the Tenny Family, who m. into the Parker Family.’’ Nine chns.:

Joseph(6), b. 1767, m. Sarah Wright; Zachariah(6), b. 1770, m. (1) Margaret Clary, (2) Polly Hildreth; Amos(6), b. 1773, m. Anna Wright Brown; Susanna(6), b. 1774, m. Joshua Fletcher; Amos(6), b. 1777, m. Hannah Wheeler; John(6), b. 1779, m. Hannah Huntoon; Betsey(6), b. 1783, m. Alexander Mann; Sarah(6), b. 1785, m. Sampson Tenney; Lydia(6), b. 1789, m. Moses Wheeler.

SIXTH GENERATION:

JOSEPH(6), b. New Ipswich, 1767, m., 1792, Sarah Wright, b. New Ipswich, 1769. Ten years after his m. he lived near his old home and part of the time under the very roof where he was b. The spirit of emigration was abroad. It seized him. Some of his old schoolmates and friends—such as James and Jonathan Spaulding, Dea. John Taylor, and Samuel Fletcher, had gone to a place called Lempster, N. H. He made preparation to emigrate. He packed all his goods on a large wagon, covered with cloth. He, then, put aboard his wife and children—the most precious part of the freight. When the four oxen were hitched on it
must have looked like an emigrant’s team in the Far West of later day, moving to a new settlement. The distance to be traveled was about 45 miles. They were four days in reaching Lempster. The night of the 4th day overtook them before they reached the place of their destination. They halted before a house with an underground room, and asked to stop over night. The emigrants were gladly welcomed, for in those days every man’s house was a hotel. They took their clothes from the wagon and carried them in and spread them out on the floor for their beds, on which they found sweet sleep. The log house which sheltered my grandfather and his young family, the first night he came to Lempster, is gone, but another, painted white with green blinds, stands on the very spot, and is now the home of his son, William R. Parker, my father. On the morning of the 5th day they started for their home in the north part of the town—to a spot just beyond the house now (1876) owned by Hiram Parker—known as the ‘tenny Place.’ Noon found them at their journey’s end. The first look of the place and its surroundings could not have been very encouraging. The house was a poor old thing—not half finished. It had a loose board floor, a stone chimney and a stone oven. Stones were not scarce around that dwelling. The house might have been easily built of that material. No barn for the faithful, tired oxen. It was lucky for them it was spring. Everything seemed out of order. The place was little fitted for those who had come there to make it their home. At the commencement of their life in this rude settlement, let us take a view of the household. Their outfit for housekeeping was scanty. No luxuries—not even the comforts of life. But every piece of old furniture seemed precious. Every pot and kettle had a history which brought up sacred memories of the old home they had forever left. Their best treasures were not their furniture and wardrobe, but like ‘Cornelia’s Jewels,’ they consisted of one little girl and four bright-eyed boys. Sally was almost nine; Jeremiah, a little more than seven; Joseph, five; Benjamin, not quite four; James, a babe of nine months. In this house were b. four other chn.: Almena, Hiram, William Bateman, George Washington. He paid for this farm by building one mile of stone wall, most of which stands today. Sixteen years found his financial condition improved. He was then able to buy another farm—the one now owned by Hiram. For this he paid $500—half in money and half in stone wall. He lived on this farm until his death seventeen years after. He was a hard working man and had all he could do, during many years after they settled in Lempster, to provide for the necessities of his family. His oldest s., now (1876) living—Joseph—said: ‘Father and mother had as much as they could do to keep us fed and clothed. And we were never very well clothed until we were old enough to work out and get something ourselves.’ All the chn. were brought up to hard work. The boys ‘had their time’ at 20. Opportunity for education was limited to the district school, and that was much lower grade than now. He had a good reputation for honesty and uprightness of character. He read much and thought over what he read. He was a devoted member of the Masonic Fraternity. In politics he was a Democrat. He was a member of the first Universalist Society in Lempster. He d. at his home there, 1825. He was buried in the burying ground at East Lempster. A well-preserved stone marks his grave. Like his f. before him he had nine chn.:  

Sally(7), b. New Ipswich, 1792, m., 1833, in Lempster, Jonathan Wheeler. She d. Lempster, 1846—a Universalist, no chn.; Jeremiah(7), b. 1794, m. Phebe Shaw; Joseph(7), b. 1797, m., 1819, Marilla Shaw; Benjamin(7), b. 1798, m., 1824, Olive Nichols; Jonas(7), b. 1801, m., 1828, Zeroyda Chase; Almena(7), b. 1804, m. Mabel Richardson; Hiram(7), d. a. three; William Bateman(7), b. 1809, m. Amanda M. Miner; Geo. W.(7), b. 1812, m. Elizabeth Kinchen.  

Zachariah(7), b. New Ipswich, 1770, m. (1) Margret Clary, b. 1778. In 1807 she was burned so badly she lived only twelve days. It is supposed that she had a fit, as she had been subject to fits, and her clothes caught fire. M. (2) Polly
Hildreth of New Ipswich, who d. with her only dau., Rozina M., in Lansingburg, N. Y. He owned a farm in New Ipswich, and carried on potash business for several years. He moved to Ludlow, Vt., in 1822, and lived most of the time with his s., Zachariah, Jr. He d. 1854. Seven chn.: Zachariah (7), b. 1797, m. Dolly Wood; Cynthia (7), b. 1799, m. Timothy Fletcher; Harry (7), b. 1801, m. a lady from Townsend, Mass. He followed the sea, was cap. of a vessel—last heard from sailed to Ireland—not known whether he is living or not; John (7), b. 1803, m. in N. Y. City. He was mate with his bro. Orren, and afterwards cap. of a vessel. He and his w. both d. in New York City. His dau. lived there and is m.; Orrin (7), b. 1805, m. ——., was cap. of a vessel. Lived in Charleston, S. C., in Savannah, Ga., where he kept the Sailors’ Home. Studied medicine in New Orleans. Near the close of the Civil War went to Forsyth, Middle Georgia. His last letters were received from this place in January, 1867. He said he was coming North the next May. It is supposed he is dead. He, with two or three others, was shipwrecked—were without food or drink for several days—rescued by a passing vessel. No chn.; Caroline (7), b. 1807, m. Luther M. Emerson; Rozina M. (7), b. 1811, m. Jesse Worden of Lansingburg, N. Y., where he now lives. She d. 1868. Four chn.—two living, two dead.

Amos (6), b. 1773, New Ipswich, m. there, 1803, Anna Bright Brown of Concord, Mass. She was b. Lunenburg, Mass., 1783. While on a visit in Fitzburgh, Mass., she d., 1855. He lived in New Ipswich, Worcester, Mass., Lempster, Unity and Charlestown, N. H., where he d. at the home of his s., Amos, 1861. Seven chn.: Nancy (7), b. Worcester, Mass., 1804, m. Erastus Derby of Charlestown; Amos (7), b. Unity, N. H., 1809, m. Lucinda Nevers; Henry (7), b. 1810, m. Mary A. Butterfield; Catherine (7), b. Unity, 1812, m. Rufus Huntley; Charles (7), b. Unity, 1815, d. 1828; Clarissa (7), b. Unity, 1821, m. Amos Brown; John (7), b. 1822, m. Elizabeth Rowell.

Susannah (6), b. New Ipswich, 1774, m., 1793, Joshua Fletcher of Stoddard, N. H. He was b. 1772 and d. Washington, N. H., 1841. They lived in Stoddard, New Ipswich, Hatley, Can., and Washington, where they lived longer than anywhere else, where they both d. and were buried. He was a farmer. She had a remarkably good constitution—never had a fever, and very little sickness. At the a. of 70, she had the care of a large dairy, made 69 cheese, many tubs of butter, and in the hay season did the work for six men. She and her husband were Congregationalists. She d. 1853. Nine chn.

Asa (6), b. New Ipswich, 1777, m. Hannah Wheeler, b. New Ipswich, 1780, d. Lempster, 1824, and was buried there. Asa paid his first tax in Lempster in 1805, and probably came to town in 1804. He was a religious monomaniac. In his way he did a great deal of preaching and praying. On one of his tours he “held forth” in a school house in New Ipswich. When the service was over an old acquaintance said to him: “I think you mean well, but your language needs hewing and squaring.” “Well,” Uncle Asa replied, “My Master is a carpenter and he can Hew and square me as much as he likes.” He believed in a devil as much as a God. When the wind blew his hat off, he would not pick it up, for he imagined the evil one snatched it away. He claimed that the Lord told him to take his station in the middle of the steepest part of the road leading down Lempster mountain, and there stop a six-horse stage coach. He would not stir from his tracks had he known they would run over him. He was a farmer and lived on Lempster Mountain. Some silver ore was found on his farm, which created some excitement for a time. He d. Lempster, 1850, and was buried there.

Four chn.: Asenath (7), b. 1804, m. Jerome Strickland; Hannah (7), b. 1806, m. John Carr; Asa (7), b. 1811, m. Lucy Bradford; Truman (7), b. 1815, m. ——.

John (6), b. New Ipswich, 1779, m., 1803, Hannah Huntoon. Seven chn.:
Edwin(7), b. 1804, m. Sally Moody; Erastus Hurd(7), b. 1804, m. Hannah Goodrich; Sabra Day(7), b. 1809, m. Dennis Sawyer; Ruth Hurd(7), b. ——, m. Laban Greene; Olive Graves(7), b. 1815, m. Henry N. Pettis; John(7), b. 1815; m. Susan Lord; Mary(7), b. 1820, m. William Solloway.

Betsey(6), b. New Ipswich, 1783, m. Alexander Mason ———, and d. in Fitchburg, Mass., 1862. She lived in New Ipswich, Hancock, Peterboro, and Ashby, Mass. At the time of her death, 1825, her home was in the last named place. The immediate cause of her death was from the bite of a small dog that lay under the table where she stood. It is supposed that she slightly stepped upon it. The dog snapped at her but did not draw blood. She lived only fifteen days after. Probably the shock was so great that it caused her death. She was in consumption and the physicians said she could live only a short time. Her oldest dau., Catherine, says: "I remember her as an energetic, lively woman, pleasant, social and good company. The last year of her life she felt she had not long to live and often spoke to me how I must do, if she should be taken away. She could die happy if she knew that her children would do well." Her dau. says: "I have felt her presence when tired, weary and afflicted. Her counsels are indelibly fixed in my memory. The graves of my kindred are scattered far and wide over the earth, but not one of them shall be lost. We shall all meet again." Eight chn.:

Sally(6), b. New Ipswich, 1785, m. Sampson Tenny of New Ipswich, 1805. Went to Lempster, N. H., 1827, to Premption, Ill., 1838, where they lived the remainder of their life. He was a farmer, and was b. 1786, d. 1858. She was a woman greatly loved by all her household. During the last of her life she was a Universalist, and requested a minister of this faith to attend her funeral. In this great hope she peacefully d., 1854. Her dau., Mrs. Hasbrook, wrote the following two days after her mother's death:

We have laid thee down to rest, Mother;
Thy work on earth is o'er.
We know that thou art blest, Mother,
And that you weep no more;
But our hearts have bitter woe, Mother,
To know that thou art gone,
And where'er we go, Mother,
We miss thy gentle tone.

We miss thy loving words of cheer
That kindly urged us on,
When all beside was dark and drear,
And even hope was gone.
Oh, never, never shall we know
Again thy watchful care,
Or feel that to our God ascends
A mother's fervent prayer.

And dost thou ever think of those
Who loved thee here so well?
Within thy spirit's deep repose
Do thoughts of us still dwell?
Dear Mother, we would not that thou
Should'st feel for us regret!
But, Oh! it would be bliss to know
That thou dost love us yet.

They had ten chn.:

Lydia(6), b. New Ipswich, 1789, m. there, 1808, Moses Wheeler, b. 1787, d. in Claremont, N. H., 1858. She d. there 1830. They went to Claremont in 1813, which was their home always after. He was a highly respected citizen, and took an active part in religious affairs. He was deacon of a church. In politics he was a Republican, and so are all his descendants. Six chn.
SEVENTH GENERATION.

Jeremiah, [Joseph(6), Joseph(5), Samuel(4), Aaron(3), Moses(2), Abraham(1)], b. New Ipswich, N. H., 1794, moved to Lempster, N. H., with his parents, in 1802; went with his bro., Joseph, to Sutton, Vt., 1817. They made brick in the summer and fall; had poor sale for them; very little money was in circulation there; venture not encouraging. In the winter they made potash with not much better success. At the beginning of the next year they bought, in company, 200 acres of land for $500, and turned their attention to farming. They first cleared ten acres on the line. The next year they raised 1440 bushels of wheat and had a good crop of corn. On Jeremiah's part of the land in the fall they built a framed house. In Sept., 1819, he m. Phebe Shaw, b. 1801. By industry and economy he became an independent farmer. We were always glad to receive a visit from 'Uncle Jere,' as we used to call him. They last time I saw him was at his home in Sutton, July 2, 1872. He was a pleasant, genial old man. He d. 1873. In politics he was a Republican; in religion a Methodist. His wid. lives in Sutton: They have had five chns.:

Lewis(8), b. 1823, d. 1832, by the falling of a bridge; Corilla(8), b. 1826, m. Nahum Campbell; Mary(8), b. 1829, m. John H. Ainger; Lewis(8), b. 1833, m. (2) Mary Hodgden; Corry(8), b. 1835, m. Mary A. Hodgdon.

Joseph(7), b. New Ipswich, 1797. Went with his parents to Lempster in 1802, and at the beginning of the year 1807 went to live with his grf., Cap. Joseph. He remained with him until his death in 1807. In 1817 he went to Sutton, Vt., in company with his bro., Jeremiah, where he ever after made it his home. He m. 1819, Marrilla Shaw, sis. to his bro.'s w., both of whom came from Marl w, N. H. She d. 1856. For about two years and a half they lived in the same house with his bro., but in two distinct families. He then built a house of his own. He says 'my bro. and I have had a great deal of traffic together—lived in the same house, and always near each other; we never had any difficulties—always lived in good friendship.' How pleasant the retrospect! He m. (2), 1857, in Landoff, N. H., Popoeea Foster. His home is in West Burke, Vt. He has very kindly furnished me the facts about his own and Jeremiah's family. He and William B. Parker are the only chns. of Joseph Parker, Jr., now (1878) living. His religion and politics are like his bro. Jere's—Methodist and Republican. He has been a successful farmer, but has now retired from active service. He has five chns.:

Hiram(8), b. 1821, m. Laura A. Blount; Arvilla E.(8), b. 1824, m. Nathaniel Foster; Joseph(8), b. 1830, m. Hannah Campbell; John W.(8), b. 1834, m. (1) Ellen Campbell, m. (2) Mary J. Smith; Reuben Eddie(8), b. 1861, d. 1870.

Benjamin, m. New Ipswich, 1798, m., 1824, in Lempster, Olive Nichols. He came to Lempster with his parents in 1802 and always lived on the old homestead. He was a man of enterprise, thoughtful, and endowed with good judgment. His counsel was often sought by his neighbors and townsmen. His character was such that they could rely on him. He was Selectman five years—chairman two; a member of the Legislature one year, and county commissioner one term. He was suddenly cut down in the midst of a busy and useful life. In his death, which occurred 1845, in consequence of a fall, the town lost one of the best citizens it ever had; cn. a kind f., and w. a devoted husband. He was an active member of the Universalist Society. In politics he was a Democrat. The chns. remained with their mo. on the farm until grown to manhood and womanhood. She is living there now (1878), with her oldest s. They had three chns.:

Emily L.(8), b. 1827, m. Ransom P. Beckwith; Hiram(8), b. 1830, m. Helen G. Moore; Hosea W.(8), b. 1833, m. Lovisa C. Southgate.

Jonas(7), b. New Ipswich, 1801, m., 1828, Zeroya Chase of Unity. After his m. he lived in Goshen, N. H. He owned a very fine farm, pleasantly situated
in Sugar River, only four miles from Newport Village. He was a well-to-do farmer and gave a cordial welcome to all those who came to see him. His hospitality was most generous. A visit there did one good. He had the confidence of his fellow-citizens and served them as Selectman and in the Legislature. He was a Universalist in his religious views. In politics he was a Democrat. In Masonry he found that which ministered to his social nature and touched his religious feelings. He held nearly every office that could be conferred on him in the lodge. He was a member in long standing in "Chapter." He was buried by the members of the fraternity and received all the honors of the craft. He d. at his home in Goshen in 1872, and was buried in the cemetery at Mill Village. His wid. lives with her dau, on the farm. They had five chn.:

Cornelia(8), b. Goshen, 1830, d. there 1835; J. Chase(8), b. 1832, m. Lucia M. Smith; Oliver H.(8), b. 1835, m. Ellen C. Sawyer; Marietta(8), b. 1838, m. Geo. S. Thompson; Arthur E.(8), b. 1842, d. 1863.

Almena(7), b. Lempster, N. H., 1804, m., 1827, Abel Richardson. He d. 1864. She lived in Lempster 46 years, in Alstead 14, and the remaining 10 were passed with her s., Dr. Richardson of Walpole, N. H., and with her dau., Mrs. Clarke in Cambridgeport, Mass. She d. at the home of her s. in Walpole in 1874. The story of her life is not expressed in these dates and external facts, for it is a living force on all those who have been in the circle of her influence. Endowed with a rare social nature, she keenly enjoyed the society of those she loved. Her bright and cheerful spirit; her hopeful and trustful views of life; her firm and unwavering faith in the goodness and love of God, gave to her presence and companionship a worth and welcome that few can command. Entering into the spirit of others, sympathizing and rejoicing with them, she always had strong and warm friends. She recognized the worth of education and, although her opportunities were limited, she made the most of them and enriched her naturally quick and comprehensive mind by all the means in her power. She was a great reader and a clear thinker. She felt that knowledge is more precious than silver or gold and impressed this idea on the minds of her chn., who honor her wisdom and revere her memory. A keen sense of truth and justice was a prominent trait of her character. Her religious faith was her inspiration amidst life's duties and labors, her comfort in time of trouble and sorrow. It was an anchor to her soul as she stood by the open grave of children and husband. Through months of suffering, by the light of this faith, she calmly and trustingly passed within the shadow into the Better Land. They had five chn.:

William Bateman(7), b. Lempster, 1809, m., 1829, Amanda Malvina Miner, b. 1811. They have always lived in Lempster and followed farming. They have found a plenty of hard work to do, and have never shrunk from doing it. With their simple and temperate habits and active employment, they have usually enjoyed good health. For many years they have lived on the place known as the "Charles Miner Farm"—adjoining her f.'s old farm where she was b. He has served as Chairman of the Board of Selectmen for three years; a member of the Legislature for two years; town agent in 1857 for building the Town House, and Justice of Peace for twenty years. He built the Universalist Church at East Lempster. They both are members of the Universalist Society and were brought up in that faith. He has ever taken a cheerful and hopeful view of life. His stability of character and sterling virtues are unquestioned by those who know him. Like his f., before him he has always been a Democrat. Five chn.:

Alonzo B.(8), b. 1830, m. Mary B. Roundy; Sylvester A.(8)., b. 1834, m. (1) Nancy M. Greene, (2) Mary A. Hunton; Andrew J.(8), b. 1837, m. Francis Gale; Amanda M.(8), b. 1840, m. Horatio Thompson; Claribel L.(8), b. 1849, m. Henry A. Huntley.

George Washington(7), b. Lempster, 1812, m. near Springfield, La., 1842, Elizabeth Kinchen, b. 1824 in Louisiana. In 1836, in company with Cyrus Turner
of Lempster, he went to New Orleans, La., and both engaged in carriage making. He continued this business until his death. He lived near Springfield, La., until seven years before he d. He then moved to Tick Faw Station. He had accumulated considerable property before the Civil War, but no small part of it was lost during that period. As his sympathies were with the North, he had to leave his home and go to New Orleans. He d. there with erysipelas in the head, 1863, and was buried there. Says his oldest dau.: "I think it was the troubles and trials of the war that caused his death." After leaving New England, he never returned and never saw any of his brothers and sisters. But he found many friends in his Southern home. He was a Democrat and a Universalist. His wid. and chns. all live in the vicinity of Old Berlin, Ill. Seven chns.:  

Almena(8), b. 1844, m. (1) H. Delanter, m. (2) W. W. Brown; Orn Batem-an(8), b. 1847, m. Agnes S. Keen; Rachel B.,(8). b. near Springfield, La., 1849, d. there 1850; Alice(8), b. 1852, Springfield, La.; Ida(8), b. 1854, m. Robert Dawson; George Eustis(8), b. 1854, Tick Faw Station; Ralph Beauregard(8), b. Tick Faw Station, 1861, d. there 1864.  

Zachariah(7), [Zachariah(6), Joseph(5), Samuel(4), etc.], b. New Ipswich, N. H., 1797, m. 1823, Dolly Wood of Ashburnham, Mass. Moved one week from his marriage to Ludlow, Vt., where he still res. (1878). He lived 47 years on the same farm and was considered one of the best farmers in the vicinity. He has done a great deal of business. Undoubtedly he has sold more fine horses than any other man in the State. His name is well-known in this line of trade. He has held the office of Justice of the Peace, first Selectman and Overseer of the Poor. He has settled quite a number of estates. He was at the Parker gathering and made some remarks. He was the oldest descendant of Cap. Joseph on that occasion, being almost 79. He and his wife are living in Ludlow Village. Nine chns.:  

Dolly T.(8), b. 1824, m. Albert Adams; Harvey W.(8), b. 1827, m. Laura Ann Adams; Mary Ann(8), b. 1828, m. S. W. Stimson; Charles S.(8), b. 1831, m. (1) Susan A. Perkins; (2) Priscilla R. Riggs; Cynthia A.(8), b. 1833, m. John F. Riggs; Sylvester H.(8), b. 1839, d. 1864; Emily C.(8), b. Ludlow, Vt., 1842, d. there 1844; Hartwell O.(8), b. Ludlow, 1846, d. there 1848; Homer H.(8), b. 1848, m. Hattie Henry.  

Caroline(7), [Zachariah(6), Joseph(5), etc.], b. New Ipswich, 1807, m. 1825, Luther M. Emerson. He was a lieut in the Mexican War. He d. 1852, soon after his return home. She lives in Madison, Ind. (1878). They had nine chns.  

Rozina M.(7), b. New Ipswich, 1811, m. Jesse Worden of Lansingburg, N. Y., where he now lives. She d. 1868. Four chns., two dying young.  

Nancy(7), [Amos(6), Joseph(5), etc.], b. Worcester, Mass., 1804, m., 1829, Erastus Derby of Charlestown, N. H. He d. there 1877, a. 69; she still lives there. Two chns.  

Henry(7), b. Worcester, 1810, m., 1835, Mary Ann Butterfield of Nashua, N. H. She d. 1875 in Hollis, N. H., and was buried there, a. 72. He m. on his birthday, June 9, 1876, Sarah Butterfield of Brookline, N. H. He d. at his home in Hollis Dec. 29, 1876. He was a blacksmith, Democrat and Universalist. Two chns.:  


Amos(7), b. Unity, N. H., 1811, m., 1829, Lucinda Nevers of Charlestown, N. H., b. in Rockingham, Vt., 1811. He was a farmer. His f., Amos, lived with him during the last of his life. After his d., which occurred 1861, his f. lived with his wid. She m. (2), 1869, Lewis Adams of Charlestown. Nine chns., all b in Charlestown:  

Maria(8), b. 1830, d. 1831; Amos(8), b. 1832, d. by a scald, 1833; Maria(8), b. 1836, m. Henry J. Randall; Abbie(8), b. 1838, m. Maj. Gould; Amos(8), b. 1840, d. 1846; Almira(8), b. 1842, d. 1844; Olive(8), b. 1847, d. 1848; Almira(8), b. 1849, m., 1868, Frank Pierce of Springfield, Vt.; Amos(8), b. 1854.
Catherine(7), b. Unity, 1812, m., 1832, Rufus Huntley of Charlestown, b. Marlow, 1759, d. 1839. His wid. d. in Claremont, 1848, and was buried there. Two chn.

Charles(7), b. Unity, 1815, d. Charlestown, 1828. He was accidentally shot while he and his bro., Amos, were hunting partridges. He said to Amos: "You have hurt me." He lived 48 hours. After his d. the physicians took out nine shot from his lungs and liver. Was buried in North Charlestown. On his gravestone is this: "By sad mistake my bro. dear, whilst hunting gave me my death wound."

Clariissa(7), b. Unity, 1821, m., 1838, Amos Brown of Fitchburg, Mass., b 1811, d. 1866. She is living (1878) in Fitchburg, Mass. She was the first woman to whom the city granted a license to keep an "Intelligence Office." I am indebted to her for the record of all her f.'s family which appears in this book. She has done the work with great accuracy and completeness—a work which requires much patience and energy. Four chn.

John(7), b. Unity, 1822, m. Elizabeth R. Rowell, b. Salem, Mass., 1828, d. Derby, N. H., 1873. He was murdered in North Andover, Mass., Dec. 19, 1863. His family physician gives this account of the murder: "Mr. Parker was a res. of Derry, N. H.—42 years of a., of steady habits, by occupation a farmer, a dealer in horses, having lately been engaged in procuring substitutes for the army. He engaged the services of a Canadian, named Alexander, who, at the time, was boarding with his wife in the house of a Mr. Sheppard in Lawrence, Mass., agreeing to pay him $50 for his services in assisting him to procure substitutes. They started Dec. 1, 1864, for Canada, Mr. Parker first drawing $200 from the Derry bank. They met with very good success, bringing back four substitutes which they disposed of at Lebanon, N. H. On the 19th of Dec, they passed through Derry, Mr. Parker leaving word with Mr. Priest to tell his family that he should return on the next train that evening. They went to Lawrence where they took dinner. Alexander was heard to propose to Mr. Parker that they should hire a team and together visit a bro-in-law of Alexander, who was engaged as a woodchopper about six miles distant in North Andover, Mass., for the purpose of hiring him as a substitute. They accordingly hired a team, drove to the edge of the wood where the man was at work, hitched the horse near the house of a German, and disappeared together. In a short time Alexander returned alone. Being questioned by the German he stated that his companion had gone "across lots" to take the cars to Derry. Alexander returned immediately to Lawrence and left with his wife that night. They were traced to Boston where they took the cars for Canada. The bro-in-law is also missing. Finding that her husband did not return, Mrs. Parker, though sick and confined to her bed, became alarmed at his unusual and lengthened absence. On Tuesday she went herself to Lawrence and visited the former boarding place of Alexander, where she was told first that Mr. Parker had gone to Derry, and then that he had talked of going to Boston. On Wednesday Mr. Joseph Montgomery went to Lawrence and then on the following day getting further information, he succeeded in finding the body on Friday afternoon in the wood. It was carefully covered with brush, and on that had fallen the snow which came during the preceding fortnight. One hand with glove on was in his pocket; the other extended at full length. The body lay flat on the face, the skull crushed and broken as though by repeated blows from an axe. A buffalo coat belonging to Mr. Parker, was taken off and thrown over his body. His revolver was missing and all his money excepting a little change in his vest pocket. It is estimated that he had $2,000 with him. A piece of a broken axe-helve was found in the vicinity. The remainder of the helve, with the blade covered with blood and hair, was found on Alexander's bed at his boarding place. It is supposed that he intended carrying it with him, but in his haste forgot it." Mr. Parker was a ready, quick-witted man. He had indomitable courage and was
doubtless killed without a moment's warning. He leaves a w. who is sick and almost insane with grief; also six chn., the oldest of whom is in the 13th N. H. Regiment. Six chn.:

John W. (8), b. Litchfield, N. H., 1845, enlisted at Concord, N. H., 1862, in the 13th N. H. Reg. The rank and file of the 13th, says the Adj.-Gen.'s Report, p. 752, "had a full representation of hardy, intelligent and patriotic men—almost entirely citizens of our State." In the battle of Cold Harbor, on the 3d of June, 1864, he was killed; Lucy E. (8), b. Merrimac, N. H., 1847; Louisa J. (8), b. Derry, N. H., 1849; George A. (8), b. Derry, 1851. He went about fifteen years ago to New Mexico City and his friends at home have not seen him since. Charles F. (8), b. Derry, 1853; Lottie F. (8), b. Derry——.

Asenath (7), [Asa (6), Joseph (5), etc.], b. Lempster, N. H., 1804, m., 1821, Jerome Strickland of Lempster. She d. 1834. Five chn.

Hannah (7), b. Lempster, 1806, m., 1832, John Carr. She d. 1861. No chn.

Asa (7), b. Lempster, 1811, m., 1833, Lucy Bradford, who d. 1855; m. (2) Anna T. Chase. Two chn.: Sylvester (8), b. Lempster——, m.,——, d. 1870; Lucy Ann (8), b. Lempster——, m.,——, d. 1854.

Truman (7), b. Lempster, 1815, m. (1) Sarah J. Butler; (2) Mary A. Richards. He d. 1867; was f. of seven chn.: George (8), Charles (8), Edward A. (8), Matilda A. (8), Frank (8), Mary E. (8), Truman (8).

Eighth Generation:

Corrilla (8), [Jeremiah (7), Joseph (6), Joseph (5), Samuel (4), Aaron (3), Moses (2), Abraham (1)], b. Sutton, Vt., 1826, m., 1849, Nathan Campbell of Sutton. He was a farmer and a Baptist. They had 11 chn., all b. in Sutton.

Mary M. (8), b. Sutton, 1829, m., 1852, John H. Ainger of Sutton, where they live. Two chn.

Lewis (8), b. Sutton, 1833, m., 1861, Lestina Hodgdon, who d. 1866; m. (2), 1869, Hannah Bean. He is a farmer and Republican. Two chn.: Julius (9), b. 1863; Ulysses S. (9), b. 1865.


Hiram, b. Sutton, 1821, m., 1847, Laura Ann Blount, b. 1826. He has taught school, is now a farmer; lives in Stanstead, P. Q. Three chn.: Emma E., b. 1852, m. Avery M. Harvey; Albert, b. 1856;——, b. 1860.

Arvilla E. (8), b. Sutton, 1824, m., 1845, Nathaniel Foster. Three chn.

Joseph (8), [Joseph (7), Joseph (6), Joseph (5), Samuel (4), Aaron (3), Moses (2), Abraham (1)], b. Sutton, 1830, m., 1851, Hannah Campbell, b. 1831. He lives on the old homestead where his f. built and settled. Is a farmer, a Republican and a Free-will Baptist. Two chn.: Herbert, b. 1855, Mary, b. 1857. Herbert was killed, 1882, at West Burke, Vt., by jumping from the Express train.

John Wesley (8), b. Sutton, 1834, m., (1) Ellen Campbell, b. 1832, d. 1862; m. (2) Mary J. Smith. He was a carpenter and joiner, Republican, and d. 1873. One child, Lillian, b. 1860.

Emily L. (8), [Benjamin (7), Joseph (6), Joseph (5), Samuel (4), Aaron (3), Moses (2), Abraham (1)], b. Lempster, N. H., 1827, m., 1849, Ransom P., s. of Nathaniel and Eunice Beckwith of Unity, N. H. Her husband dying in 1863, she, with the assistance of her two s's, carried on the farm for several years. She sold it and settled in Claremont, N. H., where she has since made her home. She is a Universalist. Two chn.

Hiram (8), b. Lempster, 1830, m., 1854, Helen G., dau. of Charles and Aiva (Beckwith) Moore, b. Lempster, 1836. He is a progressive farmer, lives on the farm where his f. and grf. lived and d. He is now (1876) a member of the Board of Agriculture of Sullivan county, appointed by the Governor and Council for three years. He has been a Selectman nine years (chairman of the board.
eight years), town treasurer eleven years, represented the town two years in the Legislature. He is a Democrat and a Universalist. Four chn., all b. in Lempster: Fred C., b. 1858, grad., 1879, in Agriculture Dept. of Dartmouth Col.; Frank B., b. 1860, d. 1863; Jennie L., b. 1864; Carl Austin, b. 1878.

Oliver H.(8), [Jonas(7), Joseph(6), Joseph(5), Samuel(4), Aaron(3). Moses(2), Abraham(1)], b. Goshen, N. H., 1835, m., 1857, Ellen C., dau. of Uriah and Marrilla C. (Gunnison) Sawyer, b. Newport, N. H., 1838. He commenced teaching district school when eighteen years old, was assistant in the High Schools taught by his bro., Chase. In the spring of 1858, he rem. with his family, to Broadhead, Wis., where he remained six years farming. He then returned to Newport, where he settled on a farm and now lives. He has taken great interest in religious affairs in the Baptist denomination. In 1868 he and his w. united with the Baptist Church in Goshen, N. H. He has been superintendent of Sunday school several years, was chosen deacon in 1874; was one of the pioneer clergymen of the Baptist Church in this town. He was elected member of the State Executive Committee that commenced holding that kind of meetings; spent nearly half of the time for three years as Colportuer, visiting nearly every family in Sullivan Co., and a part of Merrimack Co., and agent of the N. H. Bible Society; was chosen chairman in 1878, of the Board of Lay-workers to assist pastors. He has not taken so much interest in politics, but received once the nomination of County Treasurer. His P. O. address is Mill Village, Goshen, N. H. He has two chn.: Marilla Z., b. Broadhead, Wis., 1861; she is a school teacher; Arthur C., b. Newport, N. H., 1866.

Mariette(8), b. Goshen, 1838, m. George S. Thompson.

Cordelia Almena(8), [Almena(7), Joseph(6), etc.], b. Lempster, 1830, m., 1851, Thomas Clark. Four chn.

Alonzo Bateman(8), [Bateman(7), Joseph(6), etc.], b. Lempster, 1830, m., 1851, Mary B. Roundy, b. Lempster, 1832. He has been doing business in Boston, Mass., for more than twenty years; is now a produce commission merchant. His res. is 18 Greenwich Park, Boston. Both are members of Columbus Avenue Universalist Church. In politics is Independent. Two chn.: Edgar Alonzo, b. Medford, 1859; Cora Eliza, b. Medford, 1862.

Andrew Joseph(8), b. Lempster, 1837, m., 1857, Frances 'Ann Gale of Lempster, b. 1840. He is a farmer, Democrat, and has been one of the Selectmen. One child: Charles Cleon, b. and d. 1859.

Amanda Maria(8), b. Lempster, 1840, m., 1867, Horatio L. Thompson, b. Stoddard, N. H., 1838. One child, d. in infancy.


Almena(8), [George W.(7), Joseph(6), etc.], b. Springfield, La., 1844, m. (1), 1863, H. Delanter, who d. 1863; (2), 1869, W. W. Brown of Sangamon Co., Ill. He was b. in Grayson county, Ky. No chn. P. O. Address, Old Berlin, Ill.

Oren Bateman(8), b. Springfield, La., 1847, m., ———, Agnes Skee. He served three years in the Union Army, under Gen. Banks; was in several battles, came out of the army unhurt. In 1865, he went to Springfield, Ill., where he now lives. In politics he is a Democrat, and is a member of the Methodist Church. P. O. Address, Old Berlin. One child, Alice.

Ida(8), b. Springfield, La., 1854, m., 1875, Robert Dawson of Jacksonville, Ill.

Harvey Woods(8), [Zachariah(7), Zachariah(6), Joseph(5), Samuel(4), etc.], b. Ludlow, 1827, m., 1853, Laura Ann Adams; d. Brookline, Mass., 1896. One child, Edward Everett(9), b. Ludlow, Vt., 1854, and one who d. in infancy.

Sylvester Ames(8), [William Bateman(7), Joseph(6), Joseph(5), Samuel(4), Aaron(3), Moses(2), Abraham(1)], b. Lempster, N. H., 1834; m., 1856, Nancy M. Greene, dau. of Cap. Calvin and Nancy (Tupper) Greene, of Barnard, Vt., b. there 1836; grad. at the Green Liberal Institute at South
Woodstock, Vt., in the class of 1855. She d. 1858 in Kenansville, N. C., and was buried there.

He m. (2), 1860, Mary A, Hunton, dau, of Dr. Ariel and Polly (Pingrey) Hunton of Hyde Park, Vt., b. 1832. Having received a common school education, he attended the Academy at Lempster, N. H., Tubb’s Union Academy at Washington, N. H., Hopkinton Academy, N. H., and grad, after three years’ study, in the class of 1855, at the Green Mountain Liberal Institute of South Woodstock, Vt., where he was Teacher of Penmanship during his course; a student for a short time at Tuft’s Col.; Principal in Warren Co., Ga., during 1857 and until June, 1858; went then to Kenansville, N. C., to preach. After the death of his w. returned, 1858, to Lempster, N. H.; studied with Rev. Eli Ballou, D. D., of Montpelier, Vt.; was ordained, 1859, at the Universalist State Convention in Stowe, Vt.; became pastor of the Universalist Parish in Stowe, 1859, remaining till 1862; became pastor of the Universalist Parish in Bethel, Vt., 1862, and until 1878. Has been trustee of Goddard Seminary at Barre, Vt., since its establishment in 1870; was the first Master of Mystic Lodge, U. D., at Stowe; first Master of White River Lodge, No. 90, at Bethel, Vt., serving ten years in succession; received the first three Masonic Degrees in Mount Vernon Lodge, Newport, N. H., Nov. 10, 1856; received Chapter Degrees in King Solomon’s Chapter, at Montpelier, Vt., May 3, 1860.

For many years he was the pastor of many pastorless churches throughout the State, and for twelve years the business-like and tireless Secretary of the Universalist Convention of Vermont and Province of Quebec.

His home was in Bethel, Vt., till his death, Jan. 5, 1901, of apoplexy at Springfield, Vt., whither he had gone to officiate at a funeral. He was stricken in the midst of the service and never regained consciousness.

Descendents of William Bateman (7) and Amanda Malvina (Miner) Parker, in the 9th and 10th generations from Abraham (1):

**Ninth Generation:**

**Edgar Alonzo** (9), [Alonzo Bateman (8), William Bateman (7), Joseph (6), Joseph (5), Samuel (4), Aaron (3), Moses (2), Abraham (1)], b. Medford, Mass., 1850, m., Boston (his house), 1882, Sarah Helen McIntyre, b. 1863. He d. Boston, 1897. Two chn.

**Cora Eliza** (9), b. Medford, 1862, m., Boston, 1886, Rollin Marsh Adams. She d. 1903. One child.

**Edward Everett** (9), [Harvey W. (8), Zachariah (7), Zachariah (6), Joseph (5), Samuel (4), etc.], b. Ludlow, Vt., 1854; m. (1) Louisa M. Colburn, 1876, to which union two chn. were b.: Walter Adams (10), b. 1877; m., 1904, Anna Reed Beals. Louise C. (10), b. 1879, unm. Edward E. m. (2), 1898, Helen Frances Wetherbee. He is head of the Stock and Bond Broker firm, E. E. Parker & Co., 45 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

**Fred Wm. Huntley** (9), [Claribel (8), Wm. Bateman (7), Joseph (6), etc.], b. Lempster, N. H., 1868; m. Stella Way of Charlestown, N. H., which (1904) is their home. They have two daws.: Belle Amanda (10), and Elsie (10).

**Tenth Generation of Male Line:**

**Cora Alberta** (10), [Edgar Alonzo (9), Alonzo Bateman (8), William Bateman (7), Joseph (6), etc.], b. Boston, 1883; lives there unm.

**Sylvester Miner** (10), [Edgar Alonzo (9), etc.], b. Maplewood, Mass., 1888. Living (1904) with his mo. at Malden, Mass.

**Samuel Parker of Dedham, Mass.**

Contributed by Mrs. Harriet F. Parker of West Lynn, Mass., and Miss G. A. Treat of East Orange, N. J.
Dedham Town Records give Samuel Parker, d. 1678, a. 78; b., therefore, 1600. A John Parker of Dedham paid a county rate in 1649. Marriage of a Samuel Parker and Sarah Homan is recorded at Dedham, April 9, 1657. If this was Samuel Parker, b. 1600, he was 57 at that time and when Mary, last recorded child of Samuel and Sarah, was b. 1675, he would have been 75. There were other Parkers in Dedham, but what relationship existed between them and Samuel is not yet discovered. Further research may reveal much of interest to the descendants of Samuel and Sarah Parker. Recorded chn. of Samuel and Sarah:

Sarah, b. 1657; Samuel, b. 1659; Ann, b. 1660; Sarah, b. 1662; Nathaniel, b. 1664; Suzanna, b. 1666; Margarett, b. 1668; Nathaniel, b. 1670; Lidia, b. 1673; Mary, b. 1675.

Of these, the first child d. 1659, the fifth d. 1664. The tenth, Mary, may have m. John Parker, 1709. (See Dedham Records.) Samuel Parker left no will. Estate settled by Mr. Timothy Dwight and Cap. Thomas Prentice.

Gen. Samuel (2), [Samuel (1)], b. 1659, d. 1724; lived in Dedham and Needham. He m. (1) Ruth ______, who d. 1698; (2) Marcy ______; death record, "Mary Parker, relict of Samuel, d. July 22, 1741." Chn. by (1) w.: Mary (3), b. Newton, Mass., 1695; Samuel (3), unrecorded, but mentioned in his f.'s will. By (2) w.: Bethia (3), Thankfull (3).

Jabez and Release, or Releefe, twins, b. Mar. 12, 1706; neither lived to maturity. Samuel Parker (2) left a will dated at Needham July 29, 1724, mentions dau. Mary, Bethia, Thankfull and s's. Jabez and Samuel.

Ebenezer and Enoch Parker of Dedham, the first one b. 1702, and the latter about 1706, have sometimes been referred to as supposed s's. of Samuel (2), but the burden of proof is against it.

Thankfull Parker (3), m. John Alden.

Nathaniel Parker (2), b. 1670, and eighth child of Samuel and Sarah, settled at Newton, Mass. For much concerning him see Jackson's History of Newton (Sec. X). He m. well and became a prominent citizen of Newton, owning much property. He m. (1), Margaret, dau. of Cap. Noah and Theodocia (Jackson) Wiswall of Newton. She d. 1730, a. 58; He m. (2) wid. Mary Hovey, dau. of John and Abigail (Richardson) Maret of Cambridge. Nathaniel Parker (2) left no will. He d. 1747. Chn., both by (1) w.: Noah (3), b. 1694-5; Caleb (3), b. 1696.

Gen. Samuel Parker (3), [Samuel (2), Samuel (1)], mentioned in his f.'s will, birth unrecorded in town records, m. Hannah Dunklee, 1726, and lived in Needham. Chn., recorded in Needham:

Hannah (4), b. 1726; Samuel (4), b. 1729-30; Nathaniel (4), b. 1731; Nathan (4), b. 1734-5; Mary (4), b. 1737; David (4), b. 1739; Solomon (4), b. 1741; Ruth (4), b. 1743; Elizabeth (4), b. 1745; Mary (4), b. 1757; Sibbel (4), b. 1748. Have not collected further records of this branch.

Noah Parker (3), [Nathaniel (2), Samuel (1)], b. 1694, at Newton, m. there, 1715, Sarah Cummings. They were members of the Baptist Church in Boston, 1749, with their dau. Esther. See Jackson's History of Newton for much of Noah Parker (3)—"a substantial citizen of Newton." Chn.:


Caleb Parker (3), [Nathaniel (2), Samuel (1)], b. 1696, at Newton, m., 1721, Abigail Stedman of Brookline. Chn.:

Joshua (4), b. 1722; Caleb (4), b. 1726.

Thomas Parker (4), [Noah (3), Nathaniel (2), Samuel (1)], b. 1716, at Newton, d. 1807; m., 1741, Eunice, dau. of Thomas Hammond; she d. 1812, a. 91. Thomas Parker joined the Baptist Church in Leicester, 1733. He was a leading man in Newton. See Jackson's History of Newton. Chn.:


Peter Parker(4), [Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. at Newton, 1720, d. 1765; m., 1751, wid. Sarah (Ruggles) Payson of Roxbury, who d. 1802. Chn., recorded in Brookline:


Note—This family was wealthy and socially prominent.


No further records of this family have been collected.

Moses Parker(5), [Thomas(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. 1742; m., 1773, Mary Mills of Needham and rem. to Standish, Me. He was drowned in the Saco River, 1809. (See gravestone in Gorham Village—family graveyard.) Mary, his w., d. at Scarborough, Me., 1851, a. 97 years, 8 months (gravestone). Chn., b. in Maine:

Moses(6), m. Mary Ingalls, first white child b. in Hiram, Me. She d. 1850, and is buried on their farm at Baldwin, Me. John Mills(6), b. 1799; d. 1873; m. Louisa Worcester. Mary(6), m. Sawyer. Hodassah(6), m. Larrabee. Martha(6), m. Hanson. Betsey(6), d. single. Clarissa(6), m. (1) Merrill; (2) Brown.

Nathaniel Parker(5), [Thomas(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. 1744; m., 1772, Hannah, dau. of Caleb and Hannah (Cheney) Whitney, who was b. 1737. Chn.:

Caleb(6), b. 1773, m. Fannie Scott and had Caleb(7), b. 1798, d. 1801, and
Caleb(7), b. 1803, in Brookline. Hannah(6), b. 1775; m. David Scott. Eunice(6), d. young.

Note—Nathaniel Parker(5), grs. Caleb(7), b. 1803, in Brookline, m. Susan Richards, 1826. Their chns.:

Harriet(8), m. Rev. E. G. Robinson of Ohio. Susan(8), d. young. Luther(8), b. 1828. Edwin(8), b. 1830. Alfred(8), b. 1832; d. 1848. Susan M. R.(8), b. 1834. Caleb O.(8), b. 1837.

Thomas Parker(5), [Thomas(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. 1751; d. 1800; m. Esther Gridley of Roxbury, who d. 1824, a. 77. Chns.:

Thomas(6), b. 1777. Abigail(6), b. 1779; d. 1787. Samuel Gridley(6), b. 1781. Abigail(6), b. 1788; m. Stephen Fairbanks of Boston.

Note—The s's. of Thomas Parker(4), viz.: Samuel(5), and Aaron(5), who emigrated to Maine, had families, but as their records have not been obtained they must be omitted here.

Joseph Parker(5), [Thomas(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. 1755; lived in Needham and Dedham and Natick; was called lieut.; m. (1) Lois Carver of Natick, 1776, who d. 1799; m. (2), 1801, Rebecca, dau. of John and Rebecca (Woodward) Ward, b. in Newton, 1754; she d. 1840. He d. 1810.

Joseph Parker in common with all the Parkers was active in the Revolutionary War. He was a prominent man. Chns.:

Samuel(6), b. 1777; m. Eusebia Moore and lived in Roxbury. He d. 1831. Their chns. were: John W.(7), b. 1809; Benjamin F.(7), b. 1810, d. 1844; Joseph C.(7), b. 1813. Rebecca(6), b. 1779; d. young. Lois(6), b. 1781; m. Jonathan Richardson, 1807. Rebecca(6), b. 1784; m. Nathaniel Dean, 1807. Abigail(6), b. 1786; m. John H. Handy, 1812. Joseph(6), b. 1790; d. in N. Y. State, 1812. Jonathan C.(6), b. 1791, went to Ohio.

John Parker(5), [Peter(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. 1756; m. a Miss Phillips. He was a distinguished merchant and conspicuous in public affairs in Boston. Chn.:

John(6), m. a Miss Sargent. No chns. Peter(6), m. a Miss Reed of Charleston, S. C, and had four chns., among his descendants being the Edward Parker Deacon family, and J. Harleston Parker, the architect. James(6), the grf. of Judge F. Lowell. Charles(6); George(6); Eliza(6), m. William Shimmim.

Oliver Parker(5), [Josiah(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. at Natick, Mass., 1758, m. 1756, Lydia Bicknell, dau. of Lemuel and Ruth (Vining) Bicknell of Weymouth, Mass., b. 1765. The family rem. to Frankfort, Maine, 1789. Oliver Parker(5), d. 1816, and Mrs. Lydia d. 1851, at the home of her s-in-law, Jonathan Treat. Oliver Parker was a Revolutionary soldier. (See his record in Mass. Soldiers and Sailors, Col. Patterson’s Reg.) Chn.:

Susan(6). Lydia(6), b. 1759. m. (1) James Treat. She d. 1835, a. 96. Oliver(6), d. in Bangor, 1851. Deborah(6), b. 1795, at Frankfort, Maine; d. 1887; m., 1812, Jonathan Treat.

Contributed by Miss Treat.


There was also a Josiah Parker of Needham who served a three-years’ enlistment in Col. McIntosh’s Reg.; also in Col. Crane’s. (Mass. Soldiers and Sailors.)

After his return from the war Josiah Parker settled in Boston, and on July 18, 1784, was m. by Rev. Samuel Parker to Susanna, dau. of Jacob and Abigail Bender, who had emigrated from Germany (probably Eschelbach) about 1750. Susanna was b. in Boston, 1763. The Benders and Parkers were esteemed members of Trinity Church. Josiah Parker was a painter and glazier and carried on a shop. He d. 1801, nearly 41, leaving w. and a large family of chns.—one
unborn. Mrs. Parker, who had taught school previous to her m., in due time resumed teaching; her family was intellectual in character and she numbered several persons of prominence among her relatives. She was allowed a pension for her husband’s services in the Revolution (see list of 1840). She d. 1855, at the a. of nearly 92, in full possession of her faculties, respected and beloved by all her descendants and friends. In person she was slight and had dark eyes and olive complexion. Chn.—copied from family Bible, all b. in Boston:

Betsy Flynn(6), b. 1785, m. Thomas Davidson, 1804; d. 1819; two chn. William(6), b. 1787; d. in Boston, 1862. Susanna(6), b. 1788; m. Thornton, 1801, then —— Whitwell, 1824; d. Jan. 13, 1859 George(6), b. 1790; d. 1815, of consumption; no chn. John Davidson(6), b. 1791; d. 1819, of consumption. Louisa(6), b. 1792; m. Ephriam Currier, 1823; d. 1883; left chn. Charlotte(6), b. 1794; m. N. Cole, 1814, and rem. to Hartford, Conn. Maria(6), b. 1795, m., 1822, Michael Smith Hyde—s. of Elisha and Hannah (Smith) Hyde—a Newton family. She d. 1880, leaving dau. Mrs. Anne Sargant, and s’s. Dr. Geo. S. Hyde, Albert (d. 1896), and Franklin; all res. in Boston on West Newton St. Stephen(6), b. 1796; m. Ann Richards; d. 1856. Relief(6), b. 1802; d. of consumption, 1830.

Moses Parker(6), Jr., [Moses(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. in Maine and m. Mary Ingalls. Chn.:

Moses(7), m. Olive White; three s’s b. at Sebaby, Me. Mary Jane(7), b. 1813, at Baldwin, Me. Hadassah(7), m. Timothy Hanson. Mary Jane(7), m. Daniel Page Faulkner of Lynn. Joseph(7), m. Mary Scribner, Norway, Me.; three dans. Dorothy(7), m. Moses Davis of Denmark, Me. Loammi(7), m. (1) Miss Paine. He lived in Lynn, Mass., with a second w.

William Parker(6), [Josiah(5), Josiah(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. Boston, 1787; d. 1862. He m. Camilla (Wheelwright) Davis, dau. of Robert Lang (b. Portsmouth, N. H.) and Abigail (Oliver) Wheelwright, of Wiscasset, Me. Mrs. Camilla Parker d. in Somerville, 1877. William Parker(6) was an old resident of the North End of Boston, a West India sea captain who in his declining years sold shipping supplies at a store on Long Wharf. The family lived on Charter St. Chn.:

Frances Amelia(7), b. 1822, m. 1843, William Rymill, an Englishman; had four s’s. and two dans.; a s., George Rymill, res. at 10 Perham St., W. Roxbury; she d. at East Boston, 1879. Creighton Whitmore(7), b. 1824, in a house on the summit of Fort Hill (now demolished); d. near Singapore, Farther India, 1864, in Str. of Rio. Joseph Hussey(7), b. 1826, d. at Somerville, Mass., 1903; m. Adeline Moses. Two chn., un. Susan(7), b. 1828; m. William Summer; d. 1878. George(7), b. 1830; d. young. Josephine Hussey(7), b. 1832, m. Charles D. Annable of Charlestown; d. in Chelsea, 1873, of consumption; one dau., Mrs. Gardner Knapp of Melrose. Maria(7), b. 1837, m. 1854, Edwin Pratt of Chelsea, now living; five chn.

Creighton Whitmore Parker(7), [William(6), Josiah(5), Josiah(4), Noah(3), Nathaniel(2), Samuel(1)], b. in Boston on Fort Hill, 1824; in his boyhood attended the Boylston School and School of Navigation. As soon as old enough went to sea. He was m. in Boston, by Rev. Edward Beecher, 1848, to Margaret M., dau. of Phineas and Rachel (Marston) Bronson of Milton, Mass. (See Broncoson and Box Genealogy by Parker.) Cap. Parker d. on board ship Agnes in the Straits of Rio, of Java fever, 1864. He was taken to Singapore, F. I., and interred in St. Andrew’s churchyard by his good friend, Cap. Gorham F. Bassett. They were of the type of old East India sea captains, now disappeared. His Log Books, well preserved, are treasured by his descendants. Mrs. Margaret M. Parker d. at the res. of her s. in Lynn, Mass., 1903, and is interred at Milton, Mass., where there is also a memorial stone to Cap. Parker’s memory. Two chn.:
CREIGHTON WHITMORE PARKER (8), JR., b. Boston, at the corner of Wall and Cotting streets, 1854; after his f.'s death, 1864, res. with his mo. at her early home in Milton, Mass., until his rem. to Manchester, Mass., in 1871, where he m., 1877, Harriet M. K. Fitts, dau. of Robert Berkeley and Harriet A. (Marsters) Fitts of Boston. Mr. and Mrs. Parker have res. in Lynn, Mass., since their m. Mr. Parker is a pattern maker. He is a Free Mason and Odd Fellow. Mrs. Parker is Past Matron of the O. E. S. They have one child:

Margaret E. Parker (9), b. 1880.

GORHAM FREEMAN BASSET PARKER (8), b. 1856, in Boston on Tileston St.; m., Springfield, Mass., Martha Marie, dau. of Dwight S. and Patience (Aldrich) Elliot of Southampton, Mass. He was for a number of years in the employ of the W. U. Tel. Co.; then engaged in the retail shoe business at Florence, Mass. At the time of his death, 1901, he res at West Willington, Conn., and was employed by the Postal Tel. Co. He left one dau., Marion A. (9), b. 1887, at Oneeoo, Conn.

QUANAH PARKER, OKLAHOMA, CHIEF OF THE COMANCHEs.

While in pursuit of information concerning the Parker name in America, a friend residing in San Antonio, Texas, sent the following from the Washington, D. C. Times, in relation to the chief of the Comanche, who, being a Parker, is entitled to a place in this work:

Quanah Parker, who is now (1904) about 50 years of age, is the son of a white woman and a Comanche Indian. In one of the first of the Comanche raids in Texas his mother was captured by the Indians and her parents scalped and killed. The Texas Rangers, that celebrated body of fearless men, organized by the early settlers for their own defense and protection, gave chase and pursued the Indians to their lair.

The chase was so rapid that the white men compelled the Indians to abandon everything but their light traveling stuff, and eventually corralled them at the foot of the Wichita mountains. After a spirited skirmish the woman was recaptured and taken back to civilization and handed over to her relatives in Texas. But the woman had had a taste of Indian life and she preferred it to life among those of her own blood. Under such circumstances it was only a question of time when of her own volition she returned to the Indians. At an early age she married one of the Comanches and Quanah Parker was the outcome of this curious match.

His mother died when he was a child, and Quanah grew up as an Indian among the Indians, naturally falling into their ways and customs, speaking their language, wearing their dress and living their life. He had natural abilities of a high order and these asserted themselves even in his youth. Before he had attained his majority he was a power among the Indians, and while yet a young man he became the chief of one of the two principal bands of Comanche Indians. He was progressive in his ideas, introduced many striking innovations in their lives, and became more powerful than any of his predecessors had dreamed of being. Chief Tabanock, who controlled the other band, was a full-blooded Indian, conservative in his ideas and jealous of the power of Chief Parker, but for the most part the two men went their ways, and while there was much muttering, they, fortunately for their tribes, did not engage in open hostilities.

Chief Parker seemed to possess in himself the elements of success. One of his friends says that if he had been a white man and had located in Wall street he would have soon won the title, "King of Promoters." He also has the instincts of a successful politician, although, singular to say, he has never exercised his talents in this direction. It is as a business man that he has won distinction and great financial gains. It is no exaggeration to say that Chief Parker is the richest Indian chief in America. He has been loosely spoken of as an Indian millionaire, but that statement is wide of the mark.
From an Indian standpoint he might be fancifully regarded as a multi-millionaire, but as a matter of fact the value of his holdings of real estate, live stock, and money in bank is nearer to $100,000 of our money than the other amount mentioned. He has represented the Comanche Indians in the leasing of their lands to white settlers, who desired the green sward for the purpose of grazing their cattle. The men who have conducted negotiations with Chief Parker are willing to testify that he is fully able to take care of his own interests and those of the Indians he represented on such occasions. Indeed, his capacity for driving a sharp bargain has earned him the nickname of the "Yankee Indian Chief."

Chief Parker’s home and reservation nestle at the bottom of the foothills of the Wichita mountains. He owns a modern, comfortable and roomy two and a half story frame building, where he lives the life of a civilized man with his wife and children. In his youth Quanah was a wild Indian, but having sowed a plentiful supply of Indian wild oats he has now settled down to a thoroughly domestic life, overseeing the workings of his vast farm during the day and smoking the pipe of peace on his door-step in the cool of the evening. His land is chiefly used for stock raising purposes, and the ponies reared by Quanah Parker have a reputation for excellence through all that section of the West.

His cattle, too, have earned a name for superior that enables him to get better prices for his output than many of the white men who have settled in the same locality. All of Parker’s vast lands are inclosed by neat fences—this in itself being regarded as a mark of wealth, sagacity and good management in the Far West. Besides the frame house where the chief lives, the farm contains five or six tents where the farmers, Indian employees and cowboys live, eat and sleep. At stated intervals—usually four times a year—Parker deposits his surplus money with the post trader—a primitive sort of bank that pays no money, but insures the safety of the cash deposited.

The neighborhood of Parker’s home is typical of the beauty and resources of the Territory. The soil is rich, the rivers wide, and the scenery ravishing. A great stretch of green prairie land will abruptly terminate in an imposing bluff leading to some picturesque mountain top. Quanah and his Indian employees are naturally splendid hunters and at certain periods of the year they seek recreation of this kind, which sometimes takes the form of a bear hunt, another time an expedition for wild turkey and again a day of gunning for the game some grouse. The Comanche Indians manage to live in peace and harmony with the other tribes that go to make up the major portion of the inhabitants of the Territory.

The best evidence of the powerful and beneficent sway that Parker has over his tribe is furnished by the fact that there has not been an uprising among the Comanches for at least thirty years. Since the creation of the new Territory of Oklahoma Parker’s home is in that place, although he may be said to adjoin the Indian Territory.

Chief Parker is a man of great natural eloquence and on numerous occasions he has swayed the Red men by his power of oratory. He speaks English, too, and speaks it well, although as is natural, it is slightly broken English. He has certain forms of etiquette which he scrupulously observes.

When he is doing business with the Indians he dresses as an Indian, with all the usual paraphernalia, including headgear, feathers, blankets, moccasins and pipe. When he is negotiating with the white man he adopts the attire which obtains in civilized cities in the United States. It is interesting to note, however, that Parker, like most Indians, is hardly at ease in a plug hat, striped trousers, cutaway coat and an Ascot tie. On these occasions he shows a great weakness for red neckwear, topped off with a great stone, which some of his rivals have been mean enough to intimate is only a Montana diamond.

Parker was one of the influential Indian chiefs who resolutely set his face against the ghost dance. He is singularly free from the religious superstitions
that work many of the Indians up to a state of frenzy bordering on insanity. He was, however, compelled to use tact and diplomacy in keeping most of the Comanches from participating in the ghost dance. He sent for an Indian who possessed several hundred head of horses and cattle, most of which had been bequeathed to him by relatives who were then rejoicing in the futility of having made the journey to the happy hunting grounds. Quanah explained that one of the superstitions of the dance is that of the deceased relatives of the Indians shall come back to participate in the festivities. Quanah asked this particular Indian how he would feel if his dead father and his dead mother, when they came back to life, should demand the return of their cattle and horses. 

The Indian thought this over carefully and then assured Quanah that such a condition of affairs would never, never do, and that he was unalterably opposed to the ghost dance in any shape or form. Then Parker instructed him to explain this to all the other Indians who possessed property or cattle. He did so, and soon there was a "strong, healthy public sentiment" against ghost dances.

Another source tells in the following how love made a great chief:

A twelve-year-old Indian boy, Quanah by name, was an orphan and a pauper in a Comanche Indian tribe on the Canadian River. His father, Chief Petacona, had been killed in battle with the Government troops on December 18, 1860. In the same fight his mother (said to have been originally a captive frontier girl named Cynthia Parker) was captured. Their friends were slain or imprisoned. The boy was thus left at 12 utterly alone in the world, without family, without a penny's worth of property, without prospects. It was a start in life hopeless enough to crush many spirits. But Quanah was the sort of man to overcome obstacles, not by smashing them but by crawling around them.

He made friends with other camp boys, whom he induced to share their food with him and to give him their cast-off blankets. Little by little he managed to gain a strong influence over these lads, until, poor as he was, they recognized him as their leader. Then, in early manhood, he fell in love with Weckeah, daughter of his tribal chief, Yellow Bear. The girl readily returned the tall, handsome pauper's affection. But among Indians matrimony is also a matter of money. A penniless lover cannot hope to wed the daughter of a chief. For chief's daughters are worth many ponies or blankets or firearms to their fathers.

For a time the young Comanche's secret love affair drifted along tamely enough. Then Ekitoakup, a wealthy chief, who offered Yellow Bear ten ponies for Weckeah's hand in marriage to one of his sons. While Yellow Bear was debating the offer Quanah heard it. He had but one scraggy pony to his name. But he hurried to all his friends and managed to borrow nine more. He hastened in triumph with these to Yellow Bear's tepee, rehearsing his proposal as he went. But on his arrival he found Ekitoakup had raised his offer to 20 ponies. And Yellow Bear had accepted.

It was a moment either for despair or for quick action. Quanah chose the latter. He rallied 21 of the young men of the tribe who were devoted friends of his. That night, escorted by these 21 youths, he and Weckelah eloped. They knew that Comanche law demands a death penalty for such an act, and that Ekitoakup would follow on their trail to enforce that penalty. So they rode day and night as fast as they could urge their wily ponies, and did not cease until their flight until they were safe in the mountain fastnesses of Scurry County, Tex.

There Quanah and his stolen bride began their wedded life. As they were still penniless, Quanah led his 21 young braves upon a series of horse stealing raids into the grass country. So rich did the little band become at this occupation that other Indians joined them. The braves returned by stealth to their old homes and bore to the camp brides of their own. Soon Quanah was chief of a tribe several hundred strong. Ekitoakup heard of his whereabouts, but when he found him so powerful the old chief wisely consented to abandon his plan of vengeance in return
for the payment of 20 ponies (the original dower price of Weckeah). Quanah readily gave him the ponies, remarking as he did so, "I know a ranch where I can steal 20 more tomorrow."

He often went to Washington on diplomatic errands for his people. He once even gravely requested that he be sent to the United States Senate when Oklahoma should become a State. To white settlers he called himself by the semi-civilized name of "Quanah Parker." He also desired to be known as "the father of the red man and the brother of the white man." He built a two-story "mansion" for himself and named it "the Comanche White House." Thence he ruled his people wisely and kept them at peace.

Of the horse stealing days which had founded his fortune Quanah never cared to talk much. Nor of the love episode that turned him eventually from a beggar into a great chief. Perhaps, now that Weckeah was merely one of his five wives and no longer the beautiful girl for whom he had risked life, this romantic affair seemed to him less noteworthy than of yore.

In another contribution, headed "History of the Parkers in Texas," reference is made to the retaking of Quanah's mother (Cynthiann), which is furnished by a relative of hers, and which we deem more reliable than the statement made by the Washington Times.

From that authority comes the following:

"Quanah Parker is one of the three children of Cynthiann Parker and Peta Nocona, Indian Chief of the Comanche Tribe, whom the unfortunate girl m. In May, 1836, when a child of eight years, she was stolen by the Indians, remaining with them until 1860, when she was retaken by Sul Ross in Wilbarger county. Quanah is principally noted for his intelligence and marked superiority over the tribe he rules; also his ancestral white blood. For over sixteen years he has been Chief of the Comanche Indians and will probably be so long as he lives."

Col. Pratt, superintendent of the Carlisle, Pa., Indian Industrial School, furnishes this about Quanah's chn.:

"Quanah Parker's four chn.—three girls and a boy—were here from six to seven years each. None of them grad., but they were all well advanced. They were sufficiently intelligent after leaving school, to fill places of some trust. One of the girls became clerk in a bank in a little town in Oklahoma near her father's place; another has been for quite a number of years assistant matron at the Comanche Indian School at Fort Sill. The boy d. two years after he returned from Carlisle, and the third dau., the smallest, was at last accounts a student at the Chilocco School, O. T."—See Sec. LXVII—Biography of Quanah.

PHINEAS, OF ANDOVER, VT.

Particulars of the above have been furnished by Mrs. Elvah P. Miller, dau. of Byron Parker of Hudson, N. Y.

Phineas, b. 1745, d. 1833; m. Elizabeth Swan. His bros. were Jerry and Obadiah. His and Elizabeth's chn. were: Asa, b. 1781; Obadiah, b. 1783; Andrew, b. 1789; Betsey, b. 1791; Jonas, b. 1794; Lettea, b. 1796; Zilpha, b. 1800. Elizabeth (Swan) Parker d. 1840, a. 83.

The bro., Jerry, never m. Obadiah m. —; had one dau. who m. — French.

Asa, b. 1781, m. (1) Lucy Breed. Their chn. were: Charlotte, b. 1807; James Madison, b. 1809; Asa Swan, b. 1811; Phineas, b. 1813; Zilpha, b. 1815; Nancy, b. 1818. Lucy (Breed) Parker d. 1819. Charlotte, her first born, d. 1826. Asa m. (2) Lucy Greeley. Their chn. were: Justus Abbott, b. 1825, d. 1828; Judson King, b. 1828; Jennison, b. 1831; Josephine E., b. 1832.

Obadiah, b. 1783; m. (1) Anna —. Their chn. were: Lucinda, b. 1808; James Wilson, b. 1810; John Warren, b. 1815. The w. Anna d. 1819; the s. John Warren, d. 1839. Obadiah m. (2) Sarah —. Their chn. were: Jason Williams, Joel Westly, Sarah Abigail, Mandanna; Jason N., Joel Westly d. 1828; Nancy
Elizabeth d. 1829; Jason W., 1843.

Andrew, b. 1789, m. — Marcy. One child, Porter; went West, probably to Wisconsin; had large family—several s’s.

Betsey, b. 1791; m. Asa Balch; no issue.

Jonas, b. Andover, Vt., 1794; d. Schodack, N. Y., 1875; m., 1816, Hannah Breed, b. 1795. Their chn. were: Lucy, Harriet, Leslie, J. Allen, Rachel, Byron, Col.

Lettie, b. 1796; m. Josephine Carlton. Chn.: Dexter, Parker, Cevetice, Nancy—not sure.

Zilpha, b. 1800; no record given.

James Madison, b. 1809; m. Ann Crippen. Had one s., Albert, who at the present tibe (1904), res. Coxsackie, Green Co., N. Y.

Asa Swan, b. 1811; m. —.

Phineas, b. 1813; m. (1) Diantha Peabody; no issue; m. (2) Marcia Brown; no issue.

Jennison, b. 1831; m. Mary Jane Tompkins. Had chn.—names unknown.

Byron, s. of Jonas and Hannah (Breed) Parker, b. 1830; m., 1854, Mary L. Hallenbeck, b. 1833. Chn. (all living in Hudson, N. Y.): George N., Charles A., Elvah, B. Frank, Nora, May, Grace, Byron, Jr., Harvey.

Jonas Allen, s. of Jonas and Hannah, m. Harriet Shepard. Chn.: Irwin (now living in Livonia, N. Y.); William, lives in Buffalo, N. Y.; Fred; Hannah; Lucy.

George N., s. of Byron and Mary (Hallenbeck) Parker, b. 1858; m., 1883, Addie B. Clough. One child, Mabel E.

Charles A., s. of Byron and Mary, b. 1860; m., 1884, Minnie Fellows. Chn.: Ina May, Marjorie.

Elvah, dau. of Byron and Mary, b. 1862; m., 1887, Harry C. Miller, b. 1856. One child, Harvey Parker.

B. Frank, s. of Byron and Mary, b. 1864; m., 1898, Lucy Dakin. One child, Cornelia Dakin, b. 1909.

Nora, dau. of Byron and Mary, b. 1867; m., 1892, J. Douglas Hill. One child, Granville, b. 1906.

May, dau. of Byron and Mary, b. 1870; unm.

Grace, dau. of Byron and Mary, b. 1872; m., 1901, Elbert Payne. One child, Byron Elbert, b. 1902.

Byron Jr., s. of Byron and Mary, b. 1874; m. Mabel Hudson, 1906; no chn. Harvey, s. of Byron and Mary, b. 1877. unm.

Byron and J. Allen Parker’s Sisters.

[All dau’s. of Jonas and Hannah (Breed) Parker:]

Lucy m. Serenis Craig. Chn.: Francis, William, Walter, Harriet, Byron, Hayford, Relief, Cornelia.

Harriet m. Samuel Wright. Chn.: George, Emma, Harriet. George Wright is now living No. 40 Chester St., West Somerville, Mass.


Rachel m. Dr. Stephen Shepherd. Chn.: Edward, Elvah, Allen. (Living in New Jersey.)

Louise m. William Carrick. Chn.: Janet, Harriet, Emma, George, Benjamin, Henry, living Brooklyn, N. Y.


Priestly Ezekiel Parker, Wildersville, Tenn.

My f. was John Parker, a doctor and Hardside Baptist preacher; was b. near Raleigh, N. C.; came to Tennessee in 1827; settled in Carroll county; afterwards moved to Henderson county; continued to practice medicine, preach, and farm, and run water mills; was successful, and d. in full faith in his religion. His f. was named, I think, Henry Parker.

Father had eight chn. by his first w. and one by his second—all of whom are d. except me. He d., 1864, in full faith in the Confederacy. I was, and am yet, a Union man, having full faith in the principles and constitution of these United States, the enforcement of its laws, and an economical management of the same. Was b. 1828.

I m. Joanna Frances Murphy, dau. of J. W. Murphy, a farmer; in 1853. She was b. in 1836. We have had twelve chn. (three dying in infancy). Have now living five chn., two merchants and one stove dealer at this place; one, lawyer, at San Antonio, Tex.; one a stenographer in the atty.-gen.'s office at Little Rock, Ark.

Joseph P., my s. here, was b. in 1856; m. Mary Barnhill. They have had nine chn.

John, b. 1858, d. at nineteen years.

Sidney G., b. 1860, m. Provia Barnhill, and to whom are b. five boys, two girls.

Lou Ellen Jane, b. 1863, d. at seven years.

Willy R., b. 1865, m. Lulia Snoof of San Antonio, Tex. They have two chn.: Lucille and George Priestly.

Lewis Jackson, b. 1867, m. Mattie Spellings; have one boy and two girls m.

Lelia Harriet, b. 1870, d. at nineteen.

Samuel Walton, b. 1872, d. 1900; was a successful practicing physician—a noble man.

Thomas Jefferson, b. 1875, m. Sarah Williams of Middle Tennessee; have one s., Roy, now four years old. His address is 1411 Park ave., Little Rock, Ark.

W. R. of San Antonio, was in office four years with ex-Governor Sayles at Austin, Tex., moved thence to San Antonio. Joseph P., Sidney G. and Louis J. res. in Wildersville.

G. W. Murphy of Arkansas, is my bro.-in-law. I have a nephew, s. of Alvin Parker, named John P., who res. at Sulphur Springs, Tenn.; also a nephew, named Arthur, who is now in the Philippine Islands; a grs. named Denis Parker, res. at Muskogee, I. T. Joseph P., Sidney G., and L. J. live in Wildersville, Tenn.

I carried on a farm for about thirteen years; sold goods about sixty years; have retired to my farm and given up the mercantile pursuit. Am stout and healthy, 76 years old the past June (1904).

My f., who d. as stated above, in 1864, expressed the wish to be buried with his feet toward the North, and I, being his youngest child, granted his request.

Prof. Herschel C., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Mountain Climber.

"I am a native of Brooklyn. My f., Herschel, came from Dracut, Mass., and my grs. was Dr. Bradley Parker. Some of the details of my career are given in the last edition of 'Who's Who in America,' although my position is there incorrectly stated as instructor. My official position at present is Professor of Physics, Columbia University.

"My most notable feats in mountaineering were accomplished during the summer of 1903 in British Columbia and Alberta."

The feats Professor Parker refers to are the first ascent of Mt. Goodsir (probably the highest peak in British Columbia) on the 16th of July, 1903. Next in point of time was Mt. Hungabee, acknowledged to be more difficult than the Matterhorn, climbed for the first time July 21st. Then came the ascent of Mt. Deltaform, near Lake Louise, so far as now known, the most difficult peak in America, he reaching its top on Sept. 1st. Next was the climbing of Mt. Biddle,
from Abbot Pass, Alberta, on the 3d of September. In all these instances he was the first to reach their summits.

In writing of these peaks Professor Parker says: "The mountains of British Columbia are like the Swiss Alps in formation, easy swelling, gradual ascents for perhaps ten or eleven thousand feet, and then the final cone rising almost a sheer precipice for three or four thousand feet to the summit."

It seems a bit curious, says the Brooklyn Eagle of Feb’y 7, 1904, that a boy born and bred in Brooklyn, which is almost imbedded in salt marshes, and whose highest elevation is hardly appreciable to the naked eye, should develop a passion for mountain climbing. Prof. Parker’s family originally came from Maine, and during his boyhood he spent many of his summers on ‘‘the old Walker place’’—his mo. was a Miss Walker—at Rumford. They say there that he was passionately fond of mountain climbing, and explored thoroughly such hills and mountains as were within reach. From them he passed easily to the White Mountains and was one of the first to make a winter ascent of Mt. Washington.

Other of his feats of climbing are mentioned elsewhere in this work, taken from ‘‘Who’s Who in America.’’

‘‘As a rule it is not bitterly cold on the mountains except in a storm; they are not pleasant to meet with when one is several thousand feet above the rest of the world, with only two men (guides) to bear one company. Ordinarily the thermometer is a little below freezing; in a storm it may hover around zero. As a matter of fact, climbing is strenuous enough work to keep him warm, and when once the snow line is passed, it is sometimes unbearably hot from the reflection of the sun on the snow. His clothes consist of heavy underclothing, a sweater, a peaked cap which helps to protect his eyes, a pair of smoked spectacles to shut out the glare, an ordinary heavy winter suit and heavy hob-nailed boots. He carries nothing but his ice ax, which has a pick on one side and a short horizontal blade on the other by which he cuts his path up the steepest ice cliffs.’’

Professor Parker as done all the difficult peaks of the United States and Canada, and he considers his last summer’s achievement the greatest in his record. He has not yet tackled Mt. McKinley, of which Dr. Cook, in a recent magazine article, writes, as ‘‘America’s unconquered mountain,’’ but he says that so far as he can see the difficulty lies in reaching that mountain rather than in climbing it. For the present, at least, he can afford to rest on his laurels, since his vacation performance has made him easily champion mountain climber of America, if not of the world.

ADONIRAM JUDSON PARKER, TACOMA, WASH.

My gr.-grnf. was named John, who was one of seven bros. who were all in the Revolutionary War. He d. from sickness contracted while in service. His only issue was John, Jr., b. 1777, whose mo.’s maiden name was Betsy Fuller. John, Sr., d. before the birth of this s., who was b. in Groton. He learned the shoemaker’s trade; m. Mercy Tyler of Canillus, Onondaga Co., N. Y. Their chn. were: John, Truman, Miles, David Judson, Matilda, Wealthy, and, I think, Rachel. All were b. in Parma, Monroe Co., N. Y. The f., John, d. in Monroe, Mich., 1858.

David Judson was my f.; he was b. 1822. In 1839 he moved to Michigan and settled on a farm in the township of Van Buren, Wayne Co., where he still lives (1904) and oversees his farm work. In 1853 he began preaching, and was ordained an elder in the Baptist denomination. He has preached all over Southern Wayne and in Monroe counties, and for many years preached three times on Sundays and worked his farm on week days. He still preaches occasionally; was self-educated; in politics was a Whig; voted for John C. Fremont, and every Republican President to the present time. His P. O. address is Belleville, Wayne Co., Mich.

As to my own history, it is soon told. I was b. on f.’s farm, where he now lives, in 1853; was educated in the common schools and the High School of Belle-
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ville; taught school winters, worked on the farm summers; attended the Medical Department, Univ. of Mich., at Ann Arbor (which was only eighteen miles from my home); received the degree of Doctor of Medicine, 28th of June, 1883; practiced five years in Caro, Tuscola Co., Mich., and came to Tacoma, Wash., in July, 1888, where I located, and have practiced continuously since.

I have one bro. and two sis.: Francis Truman of Caldwell, Idaho; Mrs. Adelaide Bateham, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Clarissa Amanda Jacott, Wahjamega, Mich.

A. J. P.

JASON, BUFFALO, N. Y.

Through the kindness of Mr. F. H. Severance, Secretary of the Buffalo Historical Society, the compiler was furnished some manuscripts written by a Mr. Thomas Farnham, an old resident of Buffalo, which were devoted to sketches of quite a number of the early residents of that city in the years 1820 to 1876. Among them was the following in regard to Jason Parker:

"He came from Ithaca to Buffalo about 1841, and at that time was running a canal boat from the former place to this city. He was strictly a Sabbath-keeping man. If he could not reach a place where religious services were held on that day he would lie by and conduct them on his boat himself.

"There was at that time considerable interest felt in the Bethel cause on the canal and at different ports on the lakes. The American Bible Society, of which Mr. Parker was a firm friend and supporter, had in their employ a number of missionaries on the canals and chaplains at different points, whose object was to devote themselves to the spiritual benefit of sailors and boatmen.

"When Mr. Parker became a resident here he engaged in the commission business on the dock, and was also interested in the coal trade with Mr. Dudley, under the firm name of Jason Parker & Co.; and also in the grocery business with Mr. Churchill, as Churchill & Parker. He was successful in his business affairs; was a man of strict business integrity, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was President of the Board of Trade at one time, and always took a deep interest in the affairs of the Board.

"At the time of Mr. Parker's death, Sept. 19, 1876, the Board held a meeting and passed suitable resolutions of condolence and respect, and attended the funeral. At that time Mr. Parker was sixty-two years of age. He left a good faithful wife and several children, besides a large circle of friends to mourn his death.

"I was for several years the treasurer of the American Bethel Society, and Mr. Parker was a liberal contributor to its objects."  T. FARNHAM.

Mrs. Parker d. Buffalo, 1903, thus surviving her husband twenty-seven years. She was the dau. of the late Oliver Younglove. She leaves descendants here, but the conj. ler was unsuccessful in obtaining from them any genealogy of their line. One s., Charles C., is clerk in the Marine Bank, and a grs. (s. of Orville, deceased), Walter E., res. on Normal avenue, near Hampshire St.

GENEALOGY OF AMASA J., JR., AND LEWIS R., OF ALBANY, N. Y.

AMASA JUNIUS, JR.(10), b. 1869, Albany, N. Y.

LEWIS RATHBONE(10), b. 1870, Albany, N. Y.  They were s's. of:

AMASA JUNIUS(9), LL. D., b. 1843, Delhi, N. Y.  He was s. of:

JUDGE AMASA JUNIUS(8), LL. D., b. 1807, Ellsworth, Conn.; d. Albany, N. Y., 1890.  He was s. of:

REV. DANIEL(7), b. 1774, Washington, Conn.; d. 1834, New York City.  He was s. of:

AMASA(6), b. 1751, Wallingford, Conn.; d. 1805, Watertown, Conn; s. of:

THOMAS(5), b. 1708, probably Wallingford; d. 1768, Washington, Conn.; s. of:

JOSEPH(4), b. 1682, probably Wallingford; d. 1760, Wallingford; s. of:

John (3), b. 1648, probably New Haven, Conn.; d. Wallingford; s. of: John, Sr. (2), b. ——; d. New Haven ——; s. of: William (1), b. ——; d. Hartford or Saybrook, Conn.

Abel Foster.

Contributed by Miss Dora A., of Findlay, O.

Abraham (1), Moses (2), Aaron (3), Samuel (4), Leonard (5), Abel (6), Abel Foster (7).

The subject of our sketch, Abel Foster Parker, eldest s. of Abel and his w. Catherine (Shores) Parker, was b. in Cavendish, Vt. (Windsor Co.), in 1800, and d. at Findlay, Ohio, in 1881. His early life was spent in his native village, where he had what educational instruction as was at that time available in the public schools. During the War of 1812, when in his twelfth year, he was a frequent visitor to the camps, where he carried supplies of crackers and bread to the soldiers from his f.'s bakery. When about sixteen years old he with his f. and bro. Harry, came to the Holland Purchase in N. Y. State, and located in the town of China, whither his gr.f., with his s.’s., Silas and Elias, had preceded them, and began with them the work of clearing the forest and creating farms along the Cattaraugus Creek. These farmsteads on either side of the creek for a distance of fifteen miles, are still owned and cultivated by descendants of Leonard Parker.

Abel Foster, who was of a studious, ambitious nature, was not long satisfied with pioneer farming, and having studied and passed the requisite examinations and procured his certificate (which with a number of others subsequently issued, are still in existence, and greatly prized by his chn.), began at the a. of eighteen, teaching school in what was then the New West. In 1823 he m. Maria Strong of China, N. Y. To them were b. Edwin, Julia, Lucy and Albert, the latter of whom d. at an early age. In 1836 Mr. Parker, with his w. and family, came to Ohio and located in Hancock county, where for a time he farmed during the summer, teaching school in the winter. In 1838 he rem. to Findlay, the county seat of Hancock, and secured the principalship of the public schools. He soon afterward began the study of law, and was in due time admitted to the practice of his chosen profession. He served two consecutive terms as Prosecuting Attorney, and was elected to the third term. He served as Postmaster during the administration of President Pierce, after which he again took up the practice of law. In 1847 Mr. Parker’s w. d., and three years later he m. Mrs. Sally Robinson, dau. of Rev. Samuel Gail of East Aurora, N. Y. To this m. were b. Frederick Foster, Robert Sheldon, Dora Alice. Mrs. Parker d. 1864. Abel Foster Parker lived to the ripe a. of eighty-one years and twenty days, when he peacefully fell asleep, surrounded by his chn., all of whom with the exception of Albert, survived him.

Mr. Parker was a public-spirited man, taking a prominent part in politics and in all enterprises that tended to promote the interest of the people of his section. He was a charter member of both the Masonic and Odd Fellows lodges in Findlay, and prominent in their organization. He was a member throughout life of the Methodist Episcopal Church. In politics he was a Democrat until 1860, at which time he severed his connection with the party, supported Abraham Lincoln for President, and thereafter ardently and loyally championed the principles of the Republican party. During the War of the Rebellion, Mr. Parker, though verging on three score and ten, enlisted to assist in the defense of Cincinnati when that city was threatened by the Morgan Raiders. This company was comprised of men too old to enlist in the regular service, and were an independent company known as the “Squirrel Hunters.” His family keep and prize his discharge received at the termination of this service. During a number of years, he was agent for the Wadsworths and other owners of the Holland Purchase in N. Y. State. He was a man of strong convictions, yet always ready to listen to the opinions of others, and
if convinced of wrong judgment or conclusions, ever ready to acknowledge it. He was essentially a gentleman of the old school, generous and kind-hearted to a degree, refined in his conversation and habits, and deferential in his manners toward others. Like most lawyers, Mr. Parker worked hard, lived well, and d. possessed of little of this world’s goods, but left to his chn. the memory of a clean, upright life and character, an inheritance of which they are justly proud.

Edwin, eldest s. of Abel Foster and Maria (Strong) Parker, was b. in the town of China, N. Y., in 1825. He was educated in the public schools of Findlay, Ohio, and later read law with his f., but did not complete his study of the profession. He was employed several years as dry goods salesman, and later served as Sergeant-at-Arms in the House of Representatives in Columbus, O. He m. Catherine Bowman, in 1851, his w. dying six years later. At the beginning of the Rebellion, enlisted in the 2d reg., Heavy Artillery, and served three years, when he was disabled by an accidental discharge of a gun in the hands of a comrade in camp. After lying in a hospital in Nashville, Tenn., for several months, with a shattered leg, he was mustered out of the service. He never fully recovered his health or the use of his limb, and suffered the rest of his life from the wound, and from rheumatism contracted from exposure during his army service. He d. Findlay, 1883. Two chn. survive him, Charles W. of Detroit, Mich., and Emma Maria, who res. with her bro.

Frederick Foster, eldest s. of Abel Foster and his w. Sally (Gail) Parker, was b. in Findlay, O., 1853. At an early a. he learned the trade of saddlery and harness making, which business he pursued for a number of years. In 1878 he m. Ida, dau. of David B. Nye and his w., Mary (Starr) Nye, of Carey, O. To them were b. Robert Gail, Edith and Ednah. In 1885 Mr. Parker with his family rem. to Conneaut, O. In addition to conducting his business, he served for a number of years as J. P. He was later elected to the office of Mayor on the Republican ticket, served two terms in this capacity, and was re-elected by the Independent party, and served a third term. He was eminently successful in his administration of municipal affairs, and has shown enterprise and public spirit, by erecting a number of fine residences in the city, and in many ways conducing to its growth and progress. He has for some years successfully conducted a grain and feed business in Conneaut, O. Mr. Parker is a Mason, and his w. a member of the Eastern Star.

Robert Gail, only s. of Frederick Foster and Ida (Nye) Parker, was b. in Carey, O., 1879; was educated in the Conneaut schools and m. in 1903, Miss Pearl Campbell of that city. He enlisted in the Spanish-American War, and held the rank of Sergeant. He contracted typhoid fever soon after reaching Tampa, Fla., and after lying in the hospital there for some weeks, was removed north to Fort Thomas, Cincinnati, O., where he remained until convalescent. He soon after received his discharge. He is located at Conneaut, O., where he is employed as conductor on the Conneaut and Ashtabula Int. R. R. To him and his w., was b. 1905, a s., Frederick Edgar Parker.

Edith, dau. of Frederick and Ida (Nye) Parker, b. 1883; m. 1900, Charles Findley, an engineer on the Nickel Plate Railway. Mr. and Mrs. Findley are the parents of a s., Andrew Parker Findley, who was b. July, 1904.

Ednah, youngest dau. of Frederick Foster and Ida (Nye) Parker, was b. 1885; res. with her parents in the family home at Conneaut, O.

Robert Sheldon, second s. of Abel Foster and Sally (Gail) Parker, was b. in Findlay, O., 1855. He learned the trade of cigar making at an early age, maintaining himself thereby for several years. He took up the study of law at the a. of eighteen, in the office of a local attorney. Not being satisfied with the opportunities thus afforded, he purchased tobacco, and resumed cigar making, his sis., Dora, reading law to him while he was thus employed. Later on, his f., who had long since retired from the active practice of his profession, read to him, citing
cases, etc., for his further instruction. Profiting by these helps, and attending court sessions as a further schooling, he made rapid advancement, and upon reaching the a. of twenty-one, was admitted to the practice of law. He has been eminently successful in his profession with a large and lucrative practice, extending over the northwestern counties of Ohio. He was elected prosecuting attorney of Wood Co., and served in that capacity six years (1884 to 1890 inclusive), and in April, 1897, he was appointed by Gov. Bushnell to the office of Circuit Court of Ohio for the Judicial Circuit, composed of the counties of Williams, Fulton, Lucas, Wood, Ottawa, Sandusky, Erie and Huron, for the unexpired term made vacant by the death of Hon. Charles H. Scribner of Toledo, O. He has succeeded himself at every subsequent election since then. In May, 1879, he was m. to Susan, dau. of George and Eliza Thomas of Bowling Green, O. To them were b. two chn., Edward Foster and Julia Alice. The family are Presbyterian in religious connection. Judge Parker is a member of the I. O. O. E.; Col. of the Fourth Reg., Dept. of Ohio, Patriarch Millitant, also thirty-second degree Mason, and K. T. Is a lover of outdoor sports, and is a member of the Inverness Golf Club of Toledo, O. As a Judge he commands the respect of both political parties throughout the State.

Edward Foster, only s. of Robert Sheldon and Susan (Thomas) Parker, was b. 1880, in Bowling Green, O. He attended the city schools and afterwards entered the Univ. of Michigan, taking the combined course—literature and law. Is a grad. of the class of 1903. His col. course was marked by the love and respect of the faculty and his fellow students. He was twice elected president of the Michigan Union, an organization he was largely instrumental in bringing about. He was for three years president and soloist of the Michigan Glee Club, and later was elected president of the Michigan Musical Clubs. He is now (1904) sojourning in California for the betterment of his health, which suffered from close application to study.

Julia Alice, only dau. of Robert Sheldon and Susan (Thomas) Parker, was b. 1886, in Bowling Green, O. Was educated in the Bowling Green and Toledo schools, and res. with her parents in Toledo.

Lucy, second dau. of Abel Foster and Maria (Strong) Parker, was m. in 1852 to John Martin. To them were b. four chn.: Charles, who conducts a saddlery and harness making establishment in Ottawa, O.; Herbert Samuel, who is associated with his f. in the saddlery and harness business in Lima, O.; Harry Herman, deceased; Eva May, who is the w. of Wallace Landis, District Insurance Inspector, located in Lima, O.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin celebrated their golden wedding in 1902.

Julia A., eldest dau. of Abel Foster and Maria (Strong) Parker, and Dora Alice, only dau. of Abel Foster and Sally (Gail) Parker, res. in Findlay, O.; are members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of Ft. Findlay Chap., D. A. R.

Genealogical and Biographical Sketch of Edward W. Parker.

Edward W., Washington, D. C., was b. at Port Deposit, Maryland, 1860. His parents were the late William Price Parker (b. in Hartford county, Md., 1814, d. Brooklyn, N. Y., 1896) and Henrietta Hyde (Donnell) Parker (b. at Bath, Maine, 1827, d. Brunswick, Ga., 1897).

Edward W. is the second of three bros., the other two being William Foster and Calvin Donnell, both of whom are living at Brunswick, Ga. These were chn. of a second marriage. By a farmer marriage of William Price Parker there were chn. who lived to maturity, namely: Leonard Smith, Joseph Kosciuszko, both now living at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Daniel Megready (d. 1891), and Hannah Marjorie, now Mrs. John H. McCullough, of Brunswick, Ga. The f. of William Price Parker and grf. of Edward W. was Joseph Parker, b. in Cecil county, Md. He moved in early life to Harford county, where he engaged in farming, and where most of his chn. were b. His chn. were: Samuel (d. without issue), Joseph Cunden, Wil-
lism Price, Edward, Robert, Hetty, Nancy, and Mary. Of these, two are now living, Edward and Mary (Mrs. John H. Price), both at Darlington, Md. Of the others, all d. without issue except Joseph, William, and Robert. Joseph's chn. now living are William, Josephine, Marianna, Charles J., and Fanny, all at or near Havre de Grace, Md. The only s. of Robert is William, employed in the War Department, at Washington.

The gr-grf. of Edward W. was Edward Parker, who so far as is known was b. and lived during his early years at or near Newark, Delaware, whence he moved to Brick Meeting House, Cecil county, Md. He received from the Government a subsidy of $300, and therewith set up five looms and turned out both linen and woollen cloth, and also tents for the Revolutionary Army. He also raised a comp. of militia, of which he was first maj. and afterward col.

The subject of this sketch, Edward W., was educated in private and public schools of Port Deposit, and the grammar school and City Col. of Baltimore. On leaving school he first took up the occupation of accountant. In 1885 he went to Texas and for four years was engaged in newspaper work at Austin. In 1889 he was appointed to the mining branch of the Eleventh Census, and on the completion of that work, was appointed, in 1891, by the late Maj. J. W. Powell, Director, as statistician in what is now the division of Mining and Mineral Resources of the Geological Survey. His particular study since he has been connected with the Geological Survey has been coal, its occurrence, production, transportation, utilization, etc., and he has for fifteen years prepared the annual statistical reports on coal published by the Geological Survey. Since 1896 he has also prepared the reports on coke, and coke making, and the annual statistical volumes contain contributions on numerous other subjects prepared by Mr. Parker. His work in this line has been recognized in a number of ways. He was selected as a member of the Jury of Awards at the World's Columbian Exposition, at Chicago, at the Export Exposition at Philadelphia, and at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition at St. Louis. He planned and supervised the coal and coal-mining exhibits at the Atlanta and St. Louis expositions. The Paris Exposition of 1900, and the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901 conferred upon him silver medals for statistical charts and illustrations of the growth of the mining industry. He was also voted a commemorative medal and diploma at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition. During 1901 and 1902 he served as Managing Editor of the Engineering and Mining Journal, of New York, and resigned from that position when selected by President Roosevelt as a member of the Anthracite Coal Strike Commission, through whose investigations and award the great strike of 1902 was terminated.

During the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, under a special appropriation from Congress, the Geological Survey was authorized to construct and operate a testing plant for the investigation of the coals and lignites of the United States, to determine their fuel values, and the most economical method for their utilization. Mr. Parker was designated by the Director of the Geological Survey as chairman of a committee of three to carry out the provisions of this Act of Congress. The other members of the committee were Mr. M. R. Campbell, Geologist, U. S. Geological Survey, and Prof. J. A. Holmes, Chief of the Department of Mines of the Exposition.

Mr. Parker is a member of numerous technical and scientific societies, among which are the American Institute of Mining Engineers, the Washington Society of Engineers, Washington Geological Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, American Statistical Association, Washington Economic Society, National Society of the Fine Arts, and the American Mining Congress. He is also a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. When in 1903 the Carnegie Institution of Washington established a department of economics and sociology, with Hon. Carroll D. Wright as chairman, for the purpose of preparing a history of the social and industrial development of the United States, Mr.
Parker was placed in charge of the division of mining, and is, in addition to his work in the Geological Survey, directing the preparation of the volume devoted to the history of the mining industry in this country. In 1891 Mr. Parker m. Miss Laura Harrison Bryan of Galveston, Tex. She is the dau. of the late Guy M. and Laura Jack Bryan, and the gr.-gr.-dau. of Moses Austin, the original colonizer of Texas, and the gr.-niece of Stephen F. Austin, his s., who carried out his f.'s colonization schemes and was generally known as the 'Father of Texas.'

FRANCIS WARNER, A. B., A. M., LL. D., CHICAGO, ILL.

Francis Warner Parker is the s. of Leroy Parker, an Ohio and Mississippi River steamboat man, who lived at various points on the river, but particularly Cincinnati and Louisville, in one or the other of which localities he was b. in 1822. He d. in 1865. Leroy Parker's f., after whom the subject of this sketch was named, was Francis Warner Parker, who lived part of his life in Indiana and probably in some of the river towns. It is understood that he went away and entered either the merchant or war navy at New Orleans, and, having gone to sea, was never heard from afterward. It is traditional in the family that he belonged to the Virginia Parkers.

FRANCIS WARNER PARKER was b. at Alton, Ill., in 1858. On his mo.'s side he was descended from Huguenots who settled in Virginia immediately after the revocation of the Edict of Nantes.

He rem. to Chicago in 1879 where he has since resided, first on the west side, then on the south side, and since 1895—in the territory now included in the Second Congressional District.

He m. Miss Alma Chapman of Upper Alton, Ill., in 1883, and they res., with their four s.'s., at the Hotel Del Prado, at Chicago, and in the summer at Lake Marie, Lake county, Ill. The family spent three years in travel and res. in various European countries, during which time he was largely engaged in the study of European municipal and political institutions.

He was educated in the Alton public schools and at Shurtleff Col., Upper Alton, where he took his degree of A. B. in 1878, his degree of A. M. in 1884, and received, during the summer of 1903, the honorary degree of LL. D. senior member of the firm of Parker & Carter.

He is a trustee of Shurtleff Col., of the Univ. of Chicago, of the Baptist Theological Union, patent law lecturer at the Univ. of Chicago, and is president of the World-Today Publishing Company.

He was admitted to the bar of the State of Illinois in 1880 and since that time has been engaged in the practice of patent law, for the last few years as the senior member of the firm of Parker & Carter.

He has been active in various organizations and societies; is a member of the Hyde Park Baptist Church, was at one time president of the Baptist City Mission Societies, at another, president of the Baptist Social Union, and is now a member of the following clubs and societies: Union League Club, Hamilton Club, Colonial Club, Quadrangle Club, Homewood Country Club, Oriental Consistory, Kenwood Masonic Lodge, Caxton Club, Bar Association, and Patent Bar Association. He was interested in the building up of the South Park Improvement Association, of which he was the first president, and thus materially contributed to the creation of the other like organizations which have done so much good throughout the city.

During portions of the years 1881, '82 and '83, he was an Examiner in the Patent Office at Washington. In 1884 he was selected a member of the 34th General Assembly of Illinois, to represent the then First Senatorial District on the west side. He was an active member of the Judiciary Committee and of the Election Committee. He took an active part in securing the passage of the first Primary Election Law and the first law seriously intended to improve the election laws, which resulted in the eventual adoption of the Australian Ballot system. He
was a member of the "103" who elected John A. Logan Senator in 1885. For some years he was out of active politics, having rem. to the south side, but in the year 1896 he stumped parts of Michigan and Illinois for the Republican National and State tickets. He was elected a State Senator as a Republican in the fall of 1902 from the Fifth Senatorial District. In the session of 1902-3 he was chairman of the Committee on Public Accounts and active on the Judiciary and Civil Service Committees. He had charge of the Voting Machine Bill and prepared and secured the passage through the Senate of a bill regulating and making public the accounts of the various State departments and institutions. The bill failed in the House but Gov. Deneen is carrying out with success the proposed reform of State institution accounting. He was active in promoting Civil Service legislation, the Charter Measures and the Local Option Bill intended to give residence neighborhoods the right to votes "wet" or "dry" as the majority of such residents might decide.

During the interval between the two sessions of the Senate, he attacked the extravagant Senate payroll by speeches delivered throughout the State, and by magazine articles published in various papers. At the end of the session, the leader on the Republican side openly credited him with having been principally instrumental in reducing the payroll of the Senate for the second session more than $25,000.

During this session of the Senate of 1904-5 he actively pressed in the Senate the resolution endorsing the President of the United States in his policy on the subject of railway rates. He was instrumental in securing the law allowing the City Council to fix the gas rates and was particularly active in striking out of that proposed law certain limiting features which would have rendered it of little or no value.

He was recently appointed by Lieut.-Gov. Sherman as a member of the Charter Convention to represent the Senate.

Genealogy Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass.

Abraham (1), Abraham (2), Abraham (3), Bradstreet (4), Wm. Balch (5), William Bradstreet (6), George Augustus (7).

Bradstreet (4) Parker, b. 1729; m. 1749-50, Rebecca, dau. of Rev. William Balch of Bradford (now Groveland), Mass. She was b. 1729, and d. 1790; he d. 1809. Chn.:

Benjamin, b. 1751, d. 1753; Rebekah, b. 1752, d. 1830; Phineas, b. 1754, d. 1811; Moses, b. 1756, d. 1837; Hannah, b. 1737, d. 1783; Benjamin, b. 1759, d. 1845; Abigail, b. 1763, d. 1824; Nathan, b. and d. 1765; Mary, b. 1767, d. 1839; Bradstreet, b. 1770, d. 1798; William Balch, b. 1772, d. 1844; Elizabeth, b. 1775, d. 1861.

William Balch (5), m. 1800, Abigail Watson of Salem. She was b. 1775, d. 1868. Chn.—all b. in Salem:

William Bradstreet, b. 1801, d. 1878; Abigail, b. 1803, d. 1889; Elizabeth, b. 1805, d. 1807; John W., b. 1808, d. 1821; Abraham Watson, b. 1811, d. 1845; Charles, b. 1814, d. 1894; Edward, b. 1817, d. 1838; George Augustus, b. 1820, d. Medford, Mass., 1877.

William Bradstreet (6), m. 1851, Ellen, dau. of Phineas and Tamason Parker of Newburyport, Mass. Chn.:

Ellen, b. 1852; William Phineas, b. 1855, m. Mary Saltonstall Tuckerman. Their chn. were Francis Tuckerman, b. 1889, William, b. 1890; Myra C., b. 1858, m. H. R. Harper. They have two chn., John and Amelia.

George Augustus (7), m. Sarah M., dau. of Daniel and Henrietta (Hoagland) Hegeman, of Roslyn, Long Island, N. Y. She was b. 1832, d. at Salem, 1887. Chn.:

Edward Hegeman (8), b. Salem, 1855, m. 1879, Laura A., b. 1855, dau. of Joshua T. Foster of Medford, Mass. They have one s., Foster Hegeman, b. Medford, Mass., 1888.
Charles Hanford (8), b. Salem, 1860, m., 1889, Abigail N., b. 1866, dau. of Gilbert Streeter of Salem. They have three chn.: Lois, b. 1891, d. 1892; Mary, b. 1892; Bradford, b. and d. 1894.

George Swinnerton (8), b. Salem, 1866, m., 1896, Grace E. Mann, b. Chicago, Ill., 1874. Two chn.: Bradstreet, b. 1897; Richard Perkins, b. 1900.

The brothers are large manufacturers of children's games.

John H. Parker, 228 Main Street, Malden, Mass.

John Henry Parker, [John (7), John (6), Peter (5), John (4), John (3), Hananiah (2), Thomas (1),] s. of Dea. John and Mary Ann (Pales) Parker, b. at Southboro, Mass., 1835; m., at Boston, Mass., 1859, Anna Elizabeth Gilmore. Mr. Parker has res. in Malden, Mass., since 1864, where he has always been prominent in its affairs. At an early age, and with a limited education, his business career was begun. The manufacturing of shoes which so many of his ancestors had followed seemed to claim his attention, for at the age of 26 he was superintendent of the Brookfield, Mass., factory of the well-known boot and shoe firm of Kimball, Robinson & Co. From Brookfield, he moved to Holliston in 1863, and thence to Malden a year later.

At this time he became a partner with his bro. in the firm of Charles F. Parker & Co., one of the largest concerns at that time manufacturing boots, shoes, and leather with headquarters at Boston, Mass., and at one time controlling the output of six factories. In 1877 the business was controlled by him alone. At present he is devoting his time to the manufacture of specialties connected with the shoe industry and originated by him. His manufacturing plant is located at 25 James St., Malden, Mass., and the business is under the general management of his elder s., Charles L. Parker.

To Mr. and Mrs. Parker were b. six chn. All but one of the chn. are m. and living in or near Malden. The oldest s., Lieut. John Freeman Parker, a man of great promise, d. June 5, 1890. Few men can claim so long and interesting a connection with religious affairs as can Mr. Parker; in fact, it was born in him.

In 1856 he united with the First Baptist Church, Boston, Mass. Ever since his res. in Malden he has been a Deacon in the First Baptist Church, and at present a Senior Deacon. He was for many years Supt. of the Sunday School, numbering 1200 members, and during that time he was instrumental in the establishment of Baptist churches at Everett and Maplewood, Mass. He is a member of the Standing Committee of the Church and Society, and on other important committees.

For several years under the support of the Boston Baptist Social Union, he conducted the Harvard St., Boston, Sunday School, and on Sunday afternoons inaugurated a popular song service known as "The Harvard St. Social Sing."

He took an active part in temperance matters and the Reform Clubs which were instituted many years ago. In politics he is a Republican, and, although never seeking office, he has many times served in the councils of the party, and for nine successive years was appointed Election Warden of his voting precinct. He has been Auditor of the Malden Industrial Aid Society since its formation in 1876; Treasurer of Malden Associated Charities; Director of Home for Aged Persons in Malden; Director of Y. M. C. A., and at one time its president. Mr. Parker is hale and hearty at the age of 71, a hard worker and leader in any cause in which his sympathy is enlisted whether it be business or the upbuilding and welfare of mankind.

In February, 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Parker made an extended trip to the Holy Land and Egypt for the purpose of benefiting Mrs. Parker's health. The trip was an enjoyable one for both, but Mrs. Parker did not long survive her arrival home. On May 16, 1905, she passed away at the age of 74, but the memory of her sincere Christian life and devoted motherly qualities linger with a bereaved husband.
and family.

Compiled by Charles Lincoln Parker, 9th in descent from Thomas(1).

CHARLES D., PROCTORSVILLE, VT.

CHARLES D. PARKER, b. Reading, Vt., 1831; m., 1855, Ann S. Piper. Their chn. are Charles C., George H., and William J., all now (1906) in Proctorsville, Vt., where the f. d. Sept. 21, 1906. His wid. still survives him.

Mr. Parker was the only child of Joshua(3), and Eunice (Covant) Parker. His paternal grf. was Dea. Joshua(2), and his gr-grf. was Cap. Joshua(1), who were among the earliest settlers of Cavendish, Vt., moving there from Westford, Mass., in 1782, the latter being a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Parker's youth was spent upon his f.'s farm, he attending the public schools, and later the South Woodstock Academy.

In November, 1905, Mr. and Mrs. Parker observed their golden wedding, under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges, of which they were esteemed members.

In early life Mr. Parker engaged in the wood and lumber business, associating with him therein his bro.-in-law, Nelson G. Piper, for several years in Cavendish, and in 1876 they extended the business, buying large timber tracts in Plymouth. About 1891 Mr. Parker purchased the interest of his partner in the business, since which time it has been conducted by Mr. Parker and his s's as C. D. Parker & Sons. In addition to his lumber business Mr. Parker conducted his farm for many years and kept a general store in the village. In church affiliations Mr. Parker was a Universalist, being a member of the Universalist parish of Proctorsville.

The deceased had ever been interested in all public enterprises and in matters calculated to better the conditions of the community. He was active in bringing about the building of the new schoolhouse, was a member of the building committee, and the result in that day was a marked advance in educational facilities. He was the active agent in and about the building of the cheese factory here, also several dwelling houses, in fact virtually developing the lower end of our village. He held various town offices during his life, executing the duties devolving upon him in those several capacities satisfactorily to his constituents and with credit to himself. He was selectman several years, was first on the board in the years 1884 and 1902, in each of which years material reduction of the town debt was made.

Upright, honest, sincere and conscientious, his whole life being one of industry, probity and integrity, he has left an influence which will reflect credit to his name and family for many years to come. "And so, locking in marriage vows his children's hands and crossing others on the breasts of peace, with children's babes upon his knees, the white hair hair mingling with the gold, he journeys on from day to day to that horizon where the dusk is waiting for the night sitting by the holy hearth of home, as the last embers change from red to gray, he falls asleep within the arms of her he loved and adored, feeling upon his pallid lips love's last and holiest kiss."

The foregoing is taken mainly from the Vermont Tribune of Sept. 27, 1906. The following pertaining to the line, is contributed by George H. Parker, second s. of Charles D.:

Charles C., eldest s., b. 1868; m. Martha Paige, 1894. They have two chn.: Richard, b. 1896, Ralph, b. 1902.

George H., b. 1869; m. Adeline Howe, 1896. Their chn. are: Mary A., b. 1896; Donald G., b. 1899: Ruth A., b. 1902.

William Joshua, b. 1880; m. Maude Smith. 1901; has one child, Celice, b. 1904.

So far as we know we are the only living male descendants of Cap. Joshua. Of his two s's, Amaziah and Benjamin, we never knew what became of them, except we knew that the former grew up and migrated West, settling in Cayuga Co., Ohio, and had two chn. I do not know whether girls or boys.
It is a tradition in our family that Cap. Joshua d. in Gouverneur, N. Y., at the home of his dau., Mrs. Betts, and that he was blind before his death.

Cap. Joshua’s s. Joshua m. Hannah Jackman, 1790, and had the following chn.: Polly, b. 1791; m. —— Green; had two chn., Parker G. and Levi G. Betsey, b. 1795; m. Amasa Proctor; d. ——.

Levi, b. 1798; m., 1825, Alice Royce; d. 1875. Had three chn.: Cornelia, Lovena and Eunice.

Joshua, b. 1803; m., 1830, Eunice Conant; d. 1879; had one child, Charles D., my father.

Abner, b. 1805; m. Sarah Ives; d. 1843; had two girls.

John W., b. 1809; d. 1814.

CAPTAIN ELISHA.

Contributed by Marshall A., of Lima, O.

The descendants of Cap. Elisha Parker as given by what records can be found and by tradition.

That he was b. in Massachusetts is the supposition; who he m. is not known and can find trace of only four chn., as follows: Sylvanus, b. about 1770; Rev. Samuel, b. about 1773; Thomas, b. about 1776; girl, b. about 1779.

SYLVANUS, oldest child of Sylvanus Parker and ——, was b. in Massachusetts—is the supposition—and m. Lovey Mecham of Stephentown, N. Y., in 1791. They lived at Ashfield and Deerfield, Mass. The date of his death is not known and where. He had nine chn. as are shown by the Ashfield Records. They were:

Elizabeth, b. 1792; Prince, b. 1793; Triphosa, b. 1796; Marey, b. 1798; Elisha, b. 1800; Thankful, b. 1802; Sylvanus, b. 1804, d. 1871; Rev. Heman, b. 1806, d. 1884; Freelove, b. 1808.

Rev. Samuel m. and had chn. He was a missionary to the Indians and was the first white man to cross the Rocky Mountains. He had two s’s. who were ministers. Chn.:


Thomas m., about 1803, Priscilla Torrey and lived at Ashfield, as is shown by records. His chn. were:

Perrillia, b. 1804; Marcus T., b. 1806; Sophronia, b. 1807; Melzar, b. 1810; Calvin T., b. 1816.

Marcus T., second child of Thomas and Priscilla, m. Almyria Warren. Chn.:

William, b. 1829; Perrillia, b. 1833; Jerusha, b. 1843, d. 1850.

Sophronia, third child of Thomas and Priscilla, m. Henry Davenport. They had three chn.

Melzar, fourth child of Thomas and Priscilla, was a pioneer missionary to Weyauwega, Wis.

Calvin T., fifth child of Thomas and Priscilla, m. (1) Harriet Eldridge;

(2) Clara Ranney. Chn.:

Samuel, Lemuel, Henry; 2d m., Walter.

William, second child of Marcus and Almyria, m. Sarah Blackmer. Chn.:

Charles and Emma.

Perrillia, eldest child of Marcus and Almyria, m. Micoyah Howes, and lived at Whately, Mass. Two chn.

Walter, s. of Thomas and Clara, m. Margaret Benton. Chn.:

Lloyd, Stanley, Donald.

Elizabeth, eldest child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. —— Perry, of whom I have no record.

Prince, second child of Sylvanus and Lovey, unm.; was a stone engraver and was killed while working at his trade.
Tryphosa, third child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. —— Dickinson; had one child.

Mercy, fourth child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. (1) Rufus W. Graves; (2) John De Wolf. They had seven chn.

Thankful, sixth child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. Horace Williams of Rhode Island. Four chn.

Sylvanus, seventh child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. (1), about 1825, at Rochester, N. Y., Hannah Harford; m. (2), 1849, Rebecca Lippincott of Lima, O. Chn.: Dr. James W., b. Rochester, 1826, d. 1896; Elias H., b. Rochester, 1828; Silas, b. Millersburg, O., 1830; Ephraim W., b. Millersburg, 1832; following b. Lima: Jason, b. 1835, d. in Civil War, 1862; Nathan M., b. 1837; Sylvanus, b. 1840, d. 1842; Rev. Cyrenus U., b. 1843, d. 1901; Mary J., b. 1845; Elizabeth, b. 1850, d. Lima, 1852

Dr. James W., eldest child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m., 1848, Jane Lippincott of Lima. Chn.—first six b. at Lima:

Sylvanus, b. 1849; Joseph, b. 1852; Mary, b. 1858; Dr. Albert, b. 1862; Sylvanus, b. 1863; Whitney, b. 1868. Remaining six b. Leesburg, Ind.: Heman, b. 1869; Elijah, b. 1870; Silas, b. 1872; William, b. 1873; Anna, b. 1875; Rosa, b. 1876.

Elias H., second child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m., 1852, Lima, O., Louise Daniels of Lima. Chn.:

Harvey, b. Lima, 1854; Adaline, b. Lima, 1856. Rest b. Wonomoc, Wis.: Pflone M., b. 1860; Emma, b. 1863; Marion, b. 1867; Minna, b. 1870.

Silas, third child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m., Lima, Anna Bailey; one child: William, b. Lima, 1858.

Ephraim W., fourth child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m., Lima, 1866, Emily Atmore. He served in Co. I, 50th Reg, and Co. E, 99th Reg., O. V. I., in Civil War. Chn.:


Jason, fifth child of Sylvanus and Hannah; unm.; was killed in the battle of Stone River in Civil War.

Nathan M., sixth child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m. Irene Watt of Lima. Chn., b. at Kendleville, Ind.: Cora, b. 1878; Lillie, b. 1881.

Rev. Cyrenus U., eighth child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m., Lima, 1859, Margaret Roberts, Chn.—all b. Lima:

Amy, b. 1861, d. 1862; Jennie V., b. 1863; Alice A., b. 1865; Milton R., b. 1868; Charley W., b. 1870; Frank E., b. 1872; John A., b. 1875; Maud M., b. 1877; Clyde H., b. 1880.

Mary J., ninth child of Sylvanus and Hannah, m. J. A. D. Taylor of Lima. They had five chn., all b. at Lima, but the youngest, b. in Ossian, Ind.:

Sylvanus, eldest child of Dr. James and Jane, m., 1870, Martha Atmore of Lima. Chn.—first three b. Lima:

Louisa J., b. 1872; Franklin M., b. 1875; Emma M., b. 1877. Marshall C., b. Atwood, Ind., 1879, d. 1899.

Mary, third child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Harry Lantz of Warsaw, Ind. They had five chn.

Dr. Albert, fourth child of Dr. James and Jane, m., 1880, Martha A. Kirkpatrick of Warsaw, Ind. Chn.—all b. Atwood, Ind., but last two.:

Rosa J., b. and d. 1882; Mary C., b. 1883; Lizzie E., b. 1885; John W., b. 1888; Harry H., b. 1893; Martha E., b. Ora, Ind., 1899; Hattie M., b. Ora, Ind., 1906.

Sylvania, fifth child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Jacob Rough of Columbia City, Ind. One child.

FREELove, ninth child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m. (1) David Brayden; m. (2) David Rice. I have no further record of the family.

LOUISA J., oldest child of Sylvanus and Martha, m., 1896, Charles Epler of Atwood, Ind. They have four chn.

FRANKLIN M., second child of Sylvanus and Martha, m., 1896, Della Harter of Atwood, Ind. Two chn., b. Atwood: Allen, b. 1899; Martha, b. 1901.

EMMA M., third child of Sylvanus and Martha, m., 1894, Rhubon Hoffer of Warsaw, Ind. Two chn.

Whitney, sixth child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Addie Fox of Pierceton, Ind. Chn.—all b. Pierceton:

Luella, b. 1884; Roy, b. 1888; Ray, b. 1890; Edna, b. 1895.

ELIJAH, eighth child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Addie —— of Leesburg, Ind. Chn., b. Leesburg; Thomas, b. 1890; Rosa, b. 1892.

HERMAN, seventh child of Dr. James and Jane m. ——, Warsaw, Ind., and have but one child, Mary, b. Leesburg, 1885.

WILLIAM, tenth child of Dr. James and Jane, m. ——, Leesburg, Ind. Have two chn.: Hazel, b. 1894; Hallie, b. 1896—both at Leesburg.

ANNA, eleventh child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Frank Purdy of Lima, O., and have one child.

ROSA, twelfth child of Dr. James and Jane, m. Charles Bechnell of Warsaw, Ind. They have two chn., b. Columbia City, Ind.

HARVEY, oldest child of Elias and Louisa, m. ——, Wonewoc, Wis. Have two chn., b. Wonewoc: Hannah, b. 1879; Linda, b. 1882.

ADALINE, second child of Elias and Louisa, m. George Feight of Wonewoc. One child.

PFLONE M., third child of Elias and Louisa, m. Myra Musson of Lodi, Wis. One child, Fern, b. 1880, at Rice Lake, Wis.

EMMA, fourth child of Elias and Louisa, m. William O'cott of Wonewoc. They have three chn.

WILLIAM, only child of Silas and Anna, m. Flora Bowsher of Lima. Chn.—all b. at Tipton, O.:

Clayton, b. 1879; Lenard, b. 1882; Pearl, b. 1884; Minnie, b. 1886; Earl, b. 1889; Mabel, b. 1892.

LEVI S., oldest child of Ephraim and Emily, m., 1895, Annie M. Ebbling of Lima. Chn.—all b. Lima:

Grace M., b. 1896; Ethel L., b. 1898; Willard W., b. 1904.

EVA D., second child of Ephraim and Emily, m., 1894, Thomas Stoner of Lima. They have one chn.


ALICE A., third child of Rev. Cyrenus and Margaret, m., 1885, John Bushy of Lima. No chn.

MILTON R., fourth child of Rev. Cyrenus and Margaret, m., 1894, Hilda Peters of Iowa. One child, Fred, b. Lima, 1895.

CHARLEY U., fifth child of Rev. Cyrenus and Margaret, m., 1894, Clara E. Lionis of Dundee, Minn. One child, Ralph, b. Lima, 1896.


MAUD M., eighth child of Rev. Cyrenus and Margaret, m., 1896, Andrew Wolf of Indiana. Three chn., all b. at Lima.

REV. HEMAN, eighth child of Sylvanus and Lovey, m., about 1830, Amy Harford of Rochester. No chn.
TWO VERMONT BROTHERS.

At the outbreak of the American Revolution in 1775 two brothers, Alexander and William Parker, were living in Vermont. Their origin and the place of their nativity is unknown, but it is presumed by their descendants, from the best information attainable, that they were of Scotch origin.

Among the very first to enlist in the Continental Army of the Revolution, was the William Parker above referred to. He enlisted in a Vermont Reg., but the Co. and Reg. are unknown, as the records were burned by the British in Washington, D. C., in 1812. It is known, however, that he was engaged in the battles of Lexington, Concord and Bunker Hill, and was at the final surrender of Burgoyne at Saratoga, as he lived to be over eighty. His verbal accounts of his services were passed down to his descendants and by them cherished to the present day. At the close of the war he settled in New York and soon thereafter was m., to whom is not known; but it is known that two dau's resulted from this m.—no s's. One of the dau's, Basheba, m. Elisha Parker, who was in no ways related to her or to her f. From this m. two s's were b., William and Elisha, in Otsego county, N. Y.—William in 1811, Elisha in 1813. Thus their descent from the original William Parker is traced through the dau, Basheba, as nothing is known of Basheba's husband, Elisha. Both of the s's. of Basheba, grs. of the original William, were farmers.

The military spirit and love of country, so strong in the original William Parker, showed itself in his grs., William, who was active in organizing and drilling the State militia, and who for meritorious services was commissioned a Lieut. in the 224th N. Y. State Reg., by Gov. William L. Marcy, in 1834—his commission now being in the possession of the writer of this sketch.

In 1835 William Parker was m. to Malinda A. Powell, dau. of Nicholas Powell, who was of Welsh and Quaker origin. From this m. two s's. and one dau. were b.: Cosper Bruce, b. 1836; Helen M., b. 1838, and Charles M., b. 1840.

In 1844 both William and Elisha with their families emigrated to Indiana. Elisha left two dau's. but no s's. He d. 1850, in California. William Parker, as a farmer, and as a pioneer, exerted a wonderfully strong influence in educational and temperance work. He d. 1862. Cosper Bruce d. 1905. At the outbreak of the Civil War in 1861, Charles M., youngest s. of William, following the example of his early ancestor, promptly enlisted for three years or during the war, in Co. A, 46th Indiana Volunteers, where he served for two years. He was in twenty-three engagements, and during the Vicksburg campaign (at Champion's Hill) he lost his left arm by gun shot and was shot through the left cheek and ear. It was related of him by his cap. that after his arm was shot off and his gun lay beside him on the ground, he stood in line, called his cap.'s attention to his condition and asked for orders; going to the rear his arm was amputated. He soon recovered, was honorably discharged, and went home; studied law, grad. from the Univ. of Michigan in April, 1870; at once moved to Lincoln, Neb., and engaged in its practice; was m., 1873, to Mary Ellen Hardenbergh, who d. 1874, leaving him a dau., Minnie Hardenbergh Parker, now Mrs. John O. Work of Denver. In 1876 he was again m. to Emma A. Powell of Willoughby, Ohio. Of this m., William Powell Parker was b. 1881, Charles M., Jr., 1883 and Howard B., 1889. Charles M. and his w., dau. and three s's., all living at this date, Oct. 25, 1906. Above sketch written by Charles M. Parker.

RANSFORD A., OF WAREHOUSE POINT, CONN.

An 'In Memoriam' of the above was kindly furnished by his dau.. Miss Georgia D., from which this sketch is prepared:

Ransford Avery Parker, b. Longmeadow, Mass., 1827, was the third child of Joseph and Harriet Davis Parker, and his grf., Amos, was seventh in descent.
from George, who came to America in 1634, from London, Eng., in the ship "Elizabeth and Ann," and who was then twenty-three, a carpenter by trade, and settled at Portsmouth, R. I.

Amos Polly Anderson. They located at Coventry, Conn. (where, it is recorded in the History of Coventry). David, Wyman, Joseph, Jr., Timothy and Amos—bros. and s’s, of Joseph—heard the call to battle under the Lexington Alarm, April 19, 1775.

Amos and his w., Polly, rem. to Sharon, Vt., in 1783, where seven chn. were b. to them. He served three months in Capt. Benjamin Cox’s Comp. of Rangers, raised for the defense of Vermont. They rem. to Longmeadow, where they both d., a. respectively 79 and 78.

Joseph, s. of Amos and f. of Ransford, was b. at Sharon, Vt., in 1798. In 1822 he m. Harriet Davis of Stafford, Conn., a descendant of Col. Jacob Davis, the first settler in the town of Montpelier, Vt. Their first home was at Longmeadow. He and his bro. Almon enlisted in the War of 1812, and were in the battle of Lake Champlain. (Mass. records Sons of American Revolution). He was a mason by trade. In 1830 they moved to Warehouse Point, Conn., where he became the leading mason contractor and builder. He built the Locks at Windsor Locks, the Phelps Woollen Mill, the John B. Chapman res. (now owned by James Price), and the Sexton Woollen Mill, the latter burned in 1875, a silk mill now occupying its site. In 1857 his w. d., leaving a family of seven chn.: Albert, John, Ransford, Harriet, Almira, Eugene, Leonidas. He d. 1856.

Ransford, the third s. of Joseph, b. 1827, m., 1847, Harriet E. Johnson of Vernon, Vt. Four chn. were b. to them: W. R., in 1848; Hattie J., 1850, m., 1871, F. W. Cooper, who d. 1877; Georgia Davis, 1856; Henrietta L., 1859, d. 1861.

When Ransford was eleven years of age he was put to work for a farmer in Windsor for his board and clothes. His education was limited, having only the privileges of a few months in each year. He was naturally hard to learn. At the age of eighteen he bought for $50 his time of his f., at which time he resolved to have a farm and home of his own some day. In 1846, he engaged in raising tobacco at two and a half cents a pound. The next season he cultivated 20 acres at Springfield, Mass., for eight cents a pound. In 1848 he bought his first home, paying therefor $500. He took much interest in his little home, the large maple trees now standing there he brought to his home on his back; his flower garden was his delight; he built additions to his house as he could afford. In 1856 he bought his first farm of sixteen acres, adding thereto until his farm consisted of 80 acres, and on which he cultivated excellent tobacco till the year of his death. In 1874 he built his present residence.

In 1876 the w. of his s. William d., leaving three little girls—Hattie, Mary and Mattie. They found a home with their grf. until they m. and left for homes of their own. These rise up and call him blessed; for thirty years they had the pleasure of visits to their gr.-parents home. Four gr.-grand have known his love and will never cease to cherish his memory.

In 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Parker celebrated their golden wedding, at which time a charming reception was held at their home, Judge Mahlon H. Bancroft delivering a very appropriate speech, presenting to Mr. Parker a gold headed cane in behalf of his friends. Mr. Parker d. Dec. 23, 1902.

Children of Joseph and Harriet (Davis) Parker.

(Their chn. were all b. at Longmeadow, Mass.)

Albert D., b. 1824, chose farming for his occupation. He located at Broad Brook, Conn., where he m., 1849, Mrs. Katherine Brunn. One s. was b. to them which d. in infancy. Mrs. Parker d. greatly beloved for her Christian character, in 1890; he d. 1895.
John B., b. 1825, chose the cigar-maker's trade for his occupation. In 1837, he m. Fannie Parker of East Windsor Hill, Conn. They had Estella, John of Poquonock, Conn., and Fannie (Mrs. Daniel Abbe, Windsor Locks, Conn.; d. 1892). Mrs. Parker d. 1855. He served in the Civil War, enlisting for three years in the 16th Conn. Vols. His second w. was a worthy woman. Three chn., were b. to them: Hattie (Mrs. Charles 'Norton, Manchester, Conn.); Charlie, Bridgeport; May, (Mrs. Frank Spencer, Manchester). Mrs. Parker d. 1888. He d. at the Soldiers' Home, Norston, Conn., 1904.

Harriet, b. 1828; m., San Francisco, Cal., 1856, Josiah Sessions. Mr. Sessions was a stock breeder of considerable note; a stirring man of affairs, and worth property. Two chn. were b. to them: Kate O., in 1857, and Frank S. in 1864. Mrs. Sessions d. San Diego, Cal., 1895; he d. San Diego.

Almira, b. 1830; m., Broad Brook, Conn., 1850, William Zimmerman, a cigar-maker by trade. They moved to California, 1876 or 1877. Four chn.: Frank of Chicago, Ill.; Kate, (Mrs. Benjamin Wright of East Oakland, Cal.); Lulu, (Mrs. Anderson of East Oakland). Mrs. Z. d. 1888; he, 1890.

Eugene, b. 1831; m., Broad Brook, Emma Brooks. No chn. He was a farmer; d. 1860.

Leonidas, b. 1833. When 16 he went to California, with his sis. Harriet; they crossed the Isthmus on muleback. He soon found work on the ranches, and followed that pursuit until in more recent years he has been engaged in the Placer mine, Grisley Pass, Eldorado Co., Cal. He m. a very worthy woman, who has been a helpmeet, indeed, to him. They have chn.

**Descendants of Edmond Parker.**

Contributed by Edmond C., of Chicago, and Miss Mary H., of New Brunswick, N. J.

If the reader will turn to Sec. LXXII, it will be seen that Mr. Bassett, in his History of Richmond, N. H., devotes that section mainly to Reuben and his chn., one of whom was the subject of this sketch. The ancestry of Reuben is not given. Other sections trace him back to Deacon Thomas of Reading, Mass., which is, very probably, as follows:

Thomas (1), John (2), b. 1640; John (3), serg., b. 1664; Benjamin (4), b. 1703; Reuben (5), b. 1732.

**Edmond (6),** s. of Reuben, was b. in Richmond, N. H., 1774; d. at Underhill, Vt., 1842. He m. Hepzibeth, one of the twin daus. of John and Phebe (Keith) Curtis, who was b. Dudley, Mass., 1776, and d. Stockton, Ill., 1845. They had seven chn.—all b. in Underhill:

Curtis, b. 1804; d. 1840. Alanson, b. 1805; d. 1887. Eveline, b. 1807; d., unm., 1877. Chester, b. 1809; d. 1860. Benjamin F. and Silas (twins), b. 1812; Benjamin F. d. 1874; Silas d. 1812. Charles C., b. 1814; d. 1880. (See below.)

Curtis (7) m. Alma Humphrey, b. 1811; d. 1882. Their four chn. were b. in Underhill—Washington Irving and John dying in childhood; Daniel Webster and Alma came to Illinois with their mo. in 1845.

Daniel W. served in the 3d Missouri Cavalry during the Civil War. He m. and is said to have left two chn. in Arkansas. He d. at the Soldiers’ Home at Quincy, Ill., about 1894.

Alanson (7) m. Sophia Johnson, b. Vermont, 1815. They came to Kendall Co., Ill., 1836, and three years later bought government land in Jo Daviess county. In 1883 they retired from farming and rem. to Oxford Junction, Iowa, where he d. in 1887; she in 1899, at the res. of her s. Frank. Mr. P. was one of the most successful farmers in Jo Daviess; was an extensive stock raiser and his judgment in that line was unexcelled. Chn.:

Harriet, b. 1836; m. William Green. They live in Pleasant Valley, Ill.; have no chn.
Adeline, b. 1838; m. U. Franklin Clay. They have one s., George.
George, the first white child b. in Stockton, Tp., Jo Daviess county, b. 1840; d. in the service of his country at Palmyra, Mo., 1862.
Giles, Guy and Charles d. in childhood.
Grant, b. 1851; d. 1867.
Leonora, b. 1853; m. John Hensley. They live Oxford, Neb.
Frank O., b. 1858; m. Miriam Lester; res. Mason City, Iowa.
CHESTER (7) m. Alma, wid. of Curtis Parker, 1849; res. Stockton Tp., Ill., on the homestead pre-empted from the government, where he d. 1880; she 1882, having never changed their res. Chn.:
Jonas C., b. 1849; m., 1877, Libbie Johnson. They have eight chn.
J. Warren, b. 1852; m., 1874, May Vandelinder. He d. 1903; have four chn.
Charles C., b. 1855; m., 1882, Miranda Green. They have three chn.
BENJAMIN F. (7) came to Illinois in 1836, and settled at Stockton, Ill., in 1839, on a homestead now owned by his s. He m., 1845, Abigail Tyrrell, who was b. in Hillsboro Co., N. H., in 1824. Benjamin F. held various offices of trust during his life. Schooled in the hardihood of those pioneer days, he was well equipped for the responsible duties of citizenship. Fully abreast with the times in affairs, both local and state, he cheerfully did his part towards making this western civilization. His death in 1874, brought universal sorrow to a wide circle of friends. Chn.
Martha A., b. 1846, taught school many years; now res. (1906) with her mo. at Stockton, Ill.
Jane A., b. 1848; m., 1868, William C. Bean. They have seven chn.
Henry Clay, b. 1849; d. 1867.
Mary E., b. 1853; m., 1883, Henry H. Bixby. They have three chn.
Cornelia E., b. 1857; d. 1869.
A. Lincoln, b. 1861; m., 1882, Libbie Vanderheyden. They have six chn.
Emily H., b. 1863; grad. Illinois State Normal, taught school twenty years; now res. with her mo. at Stockton, Ill.
Edmond C., twin with Emily H.; m., 1884, Geneva V. Fulton. Have two chn.
Ben C., b. 1865, with a promising future before him, d., 1896, on the old homestead.

Miss May H. reports the remainder, as follows:

CHARLES CARROLL, the youngest s. of Edmond and Hepzibah (Curtis) Parker, was b. Underhill, Vt., 1814. In early youth he developed a taste for reading and study and took a lively interest in public men and current events. Fitting for col. after he was twenty-one, he grad. from the Univ. of Vermont in 1841. He then became principal of the Burlington, Vt., Academy for two years, intending finally to study law, but the winter of 1842 he was led to consecrate himself to the Christian ministry, and in 1843 entered Union Theological Seminary, but completed his studies with clergymen in his native state.

He m., 1844, Elizabeth M. Fleuning of Burlington, N. J., b. in Paisley, Scotland, 1813, the dau. of Robert and Elizabeth (McNeil) Fleuning, who came to America in 1819. After his m. he again took charge of the Burlington Academy, and later traveled throughout the State in the interests of the univ.

Mr. Parker was ordained and installed as pastor of the Congregational Church in Tinmouth, Rutland Co., Vt., Oct. 4, 1848, and remained there for about five years. In 1853 he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Waterbury, Vt., which he held for nearly fourteen years, giving to that people the best vigor of his life and gaining their affection and respect. His ministerial brethren also gave him their confidence and esteem and positions of honor and trust were given to him. During nearly the whole of his res. in Waterbury he was Superintendent of the public schools, and took an active and leading part in all town affairs.
In 1862 he was elected member of the corporation of the Univ. of Vermont, a position he held the rest of his life. In 1869 he received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater. From the time he entered col. to the day of his d. he was an earnest and judicious friend of this institution. One of the last acts of his life was to found a scholarship in memory of his only s., also a grad. of this col.

The Civil War intensified his sincere patriotism; both in public address and private conversation he sought to cultivate in all a fervent, hopeful zeal for the country's welfare. He spent several weeks in the service of the Christian commission with the army in Virginia.

In 1867, Mr. Parker was persuaded to become principal of Gorham, Me., Seminary, a school for girls, and the Academy for boys, where he taught for a year and a half, when he accepted a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in that place. He ministered to this church, entering also into various forms of public service until the fall of 1871, when he rem. to New Jersey in response to a call from the Presbyterian Church at Parsippany to become its pastor.

Here Dr. Parker met the first great sorrow of his life in the death of his only s. in the spring of 1878. A year later, in May, 1879, Mrs. Parker, who had been a true helpmeet to him in his life work, passed away.

On February 8, 1880, in spite of a severe cold, he administered the communion to his people; in a few days pneumonia developed, and he d. on the following Sabbath, February 15, thus passing from this life, as he would have chosen to do, while still actively engaged in his Master's service.

Possessed to a high degree of practical common sense, of a cheerful yet decided disposition, and a generous, sympathetic nature, Dr. Parker made warm friends in all classes of society. His keen sense of humor, and his love for the beautiful and sublime in nature were prominent traits of his character.

As a Christian minister he had the reputation for excellent mental abilities, sound doctrine, strong faith and a broad Catholic spirit.

The chn. of Charles C. and Elizabeth M. Parker are:

Charles Edmond, b. 1845; d. 1878. Catherine Elizabeth, b. 1845; m., 1875, Rev. James A. Ferguson; one child, d. in infancy. Mary Hepzehab, b. 1849. Laura Birge, b. 1851; m., 1880, Francis A. Wilber. They have three chn. living; one d. in infancy. (Facts in regard to chn. given more fully below.)

ADELINE(8), dau. of Alanson(7) and Sophia (Johnson) Parker, b. Kendall Co., Ill., 1838, came with her parents to Stockton, Ill., 1839. Can without doubt say she has lived continuously in that township longer than any other living person. She m., 1864, U. Franklin Clay, who was b. in Ohio, 1838. They have one s., George, b. 1864, who m., 1893, Annie Shubert. They have Verne, b. 1893; Bonnie, b. 1897; Beulah, b. 1901; Theodore, b. 1904.

LEONORA E.(8), dau. of Alanson and Sophia, b. 1853; m., 1873, John Hensley. Res. Oxford, Neb. Their chn. are:

Rosa G., b. 1874; m., 1898, Rosa Penuski. They have two chn. Res. Oxford. His chn. are Lola L. and Harold G.

Cattie, b. 1876; m., 1899, Lewis Sley. They have one s., Kenneth. Res. Oxford Junction, Iowa. Her chn. are Kenneth L. and Edith Lenore.

Sophia, b. 1878; m., 1898, Alden Crouch; have two chn., Irma and Norma. Alanson, b. 1880, is in the employ of the C., M. & St. P. R. R. Katie d. in infancy.

Frank M., b. 1887, and Irma, b. 1889, res. with their parents in Oxford, Neb.

FRANK O.(8), s. of Alanson and Sophia, b. Stockton, Ill., 1858; m., 1880, Miriam Lester, b. Stockton, 1861. Have nine chn. living, with the family, at Mason City, Ioa. Their names: Claud, b. 1881; Alanson, 1883; Sophia, 1887; Ella, 1889; Fern, 1894; Miriam, 1896; Theodore, 1900; Muriel, 1903; an infant, name not given.
JONAS C.(8), s. of Chester(7) and Alma (Humphrey) Parker, b. 1849; m., 1877, Libbie Johnson, b. Stockton, Ill., 1857. They have one of the best farms in northern Illinois, located one mile from the flourishing village of Stockton. Mr. Parker has held various offices of trust in Ward’s Grove Tp., wherein he res. He is a highly prosperous farmer. Their eight chn.:  
Alma, b. 1878; Clyde, b. 1880—a butcher in Stockton; Delzon, b. 1883—pharmacy student in Chicago; Addie, b. 1885; Freeman, b. 1889; Glen, b. 1893; Lora, b. 1899; Frances, b. 1901.  
J. WARREN(8), s. of Chester and Alma, b. 1852; m., 1874, May Vandelinder, b. Pleasant Valley, Ill., 1854. He was farmer and liveryman; held various positions of trust, and was elected Sheriff of Jo Daviess county, 1894. Was a man of strong personality and strict integrity. Re-engaged in farming at Clearwater, Neb., where he d. 1903. His wid, res. Stockton. Chn.:  
Myrtle, b. 1876; m., 1904, Jesse Goree. Res. Clearwater, Neb.  
Chester, b. 1878; m., 1904, Elizabeth Goree. He served in the Spanish War in 1898. They have a s., Leland.  
Lloyd Warren, b. 1881; pharmacist, Chicago.  
Herbert, b. 1885; d. Galena, Ill., 1896.  
Burdette, b. 1890; lives with his mo.  
CHARLES C.(8), s. of Chester and Alma, b. Stockton, 1855; m., 1882, Miranda Green, b. Pleasant Valley, Ill., 1861. Has been Chief of Police at Savanna, Ill., for several years. Was previously Town Clerk at Stockton. Chn.:  
Laura A., b. 1883; m. W. M. Thurber, train despatcher at Savanna.  
Hattie d. in childhood.  
Clifford, b. 1888; Mabel, 1890.  
JANE A.(8), dau. of Benjamin F. and Abigail C. (Tyrrell) Parker, b. Stockton, 1848; m., 1868, William C. Beam. He was b. in Ohio, 1843; served his country from ’61 to ’64 in Co. C, 27th Ill. Vol. Inft’y. Res. Herington, Ks., where he is a railroad contractor. Chn.:  
Chester P., b. 1868; d. 1869.  
Chesney A., b. 1870; res. with parents.  
Alma F., b. 1872; m., 1895, Irving Barton. He is a conductor on the Rock Island. Res. Kansas City, Mo. One s., Ross, b. 1898.  
Ben E., b. 1874; conductor on Rock Island; m., 1901, Carrie Alexander. One dau., Lois. Res. Herington, Ks.  
Ross H., b. 1876; pharmacist, Herington.  
Mary F., b. 1878; m., 1900, Harry Skelton, engineer on Rock Island. Res. Herington. One s., William, b. 1907.  
Jennie L., b. 1882; m., 1902, Jake Swain; conductor on Rock Island. One s., Curran, b. 1905.  
Willie C., b. 1885; d. 1901.  
Mattie E., b. 1887; attending col., Emporia, Ks.  
MARY E.(8), dau. of Benj. F. and Abigail C., b. Stockton, 1853; taught school ten years; grad. Ill. State Normal, 1880; m., 1883, Henry H. Bixby, a pharmacist of McPherson, Ks. He was b. Ohio, 1851. Res. McPherson, where Mr. Bixby is doing a prosperous business. Chn.:  
Louis E., b. 1885; a junior in Kansas University.  
Benjamin P., b. 1893; Abigail, b. 1895.  
A. LINCOLN(8), s. of Benjamin F. and Abigail C., b. Stockton, 1861; m., 1882, Libbie Vanderheyden, b. Stockton, 1862. He res. on a farm in Pleasant Valley Township twelve years, after which he moved to the farm in Stockton on which his f. settled in 1839. He has held about all the township offices within the gift of the people. At the present time (March, 1907) is serving on the jury in the Federal Court at Chicago, wherein the U. S. Gov’t is prosecuting the Standard Oil Trust. Chn.:
Philip Meade, b. 1883; m., 1903, Irene Johnson. Their dau., Blanche, was b. 1904; their s., Ben Curtis, 1907.

Clarinda A., b. 1886; m., 1907, Le Roy Gage.
Le Roy C., b. 1888; student at Rockford Business Coll.
Emily E., b. 1894; Florence M., 1900; Helen E., 1903.

EDMOND C.(8), s. of Benjamin F. and Abigail C., b. 1863, m., 1884, Geneva V. Fulton, b. Pleasant Valley, 1864; grad. Ill. State Normal, 1888; taught five years; entered the railway mail service 1893, where he is now engaged (1907) on the Chicago and N. W. R'y, between Chicago, Ill., and Omaha, Neb. Res. 440 Menominee St., Oak Park, Ill. Chn.: Cecil M., b. 1885; Edith A., b. 1887; Leon F., b. 1895; d. 1896.
Both girls grad. from Oak Park High School and Northern Illinois Normal.

CHILDREN OF CHARLES C.(7).

Charles Edmond(8), s. of Charles C.(7) and Elizabeth M. (Fleming) Parker, b. Burlington, Vt., 1845; grad. Univ. of Vermont, Burlington, 1867; taught in public schools and Gorham, Me., Academy. In business New York City. D. 1878.

Catharine Elizabeth(8), dau. of Charles C. and Elizabeth M., b. Burlington, Vt., 1845; taught in public and private schools; m., Hanover, N. J., 1875, Rev. James A. Ferguson, s. of Rev. Archibald and Nancy (Rodgers) Ferguson; grad. Hamilton coll. They had one child, Arthur Edmond, who d. in infancy.

Mary Hepzibah, dau. of Charles C. and Elizabeth M., b. Tinmouth, Vt., 1849; taught in public schools and seminaries and in private school in New York City, 1874-1883. Res. in New Brunswick, N. J.

Laura Birge, dau. of Charles C. and Elizabeth M., b. Tinmouth, Vt., 1851; m., 1880, Francis Augustus Wilber, s. of Julius N. and Matilda (Brunsmaid) Wilber; later professor in Rutgers Coll., New Brunswick, N. J. Prof. Wilber d. 1891. Mrs. Wilber res. in New Brunswick, N. J. Their chn. are: Charles P., b. 1883; grad. Rutgers Coll., 1905; Yale Forest School, 1907.


Mary C., b. 1887, d. in infancy.
Laura E., b. 1889. Will enter Smith Coll. in fall of 1907.

GENEALOGY OF THE FIVE BROTHERS.

In 1905 a writer over the initials of W. H. M. A., contributed a series of articles to the Boston Transcript relating to the genealogy of four of five bros. who were early in America, and whose descendants are now numerous. Through the kindness of Wm. A. Parker, then of Kansas City, Mo., now St. Joseph, Mo., the articles were sent to the compiler of this work, who gives them space because of the convenience it will be for descendants to obtain the genealogy of their remote ancestry:

In the early settlement of Chelmsford and Billerica, Mass., appeared five men of the name of Parker—namely, Abraham, Jacob, James, Joseph, John. Most of them were bros. and it is believed all were thus related. At least two of their number had previously resided at Woburn.

John settled in Billerica with the first of its pioneers and until his death, June 14, 1667, was the leading man of the town. He left a wid. Mary, who had formerly been wid. of John Poulter. She m., third, April 19, 1674, Thomas Chamberlain. John Parker left no chn., but descendants of his bros. were numerous. The writer has often had occasion to investigate this family, and except for what is given of certain branches in Butler's "Groton" in concise form and with some erroneous connections the lack of information in print has necessitated recourse to
original records. An effort is here made to account for the first three generations with some degree of system for the benefit of all who are interested. In doing this examination has been made of town and probate records, together with over 500 deeds. These efforts should lead to a considerable degree of accuracy, and nearly all members of that period are accounted for, but some things are lacking, and it is earnestly requested that those who can supply additions and corrections will send them to the Transcript.

The early Parkers were a fine, prominent and interesting family, and they deserve more attention than they have, heretofore, received. In this article the bros. and their descendants are divided into separate groups as follows: First, Abraham, second Jacob, third James, fourth Joseph.

GROUP I:

ABRAHAM PARKER was first found in Woburn, where he m. and where four of his chn. were b. As early as 1655, he rem. to the new town of Chelmsford where he thenceforth lived and where he d., Aug. 12, 1685. He m., Nov. 18, 1644, Rose Whitlock. She d. Nov. 30 (or 13), 1691. Both left wills and from these clear information may be derived. Chn.:

Ann, b. Oct. 29, 1645; probably d. early.
Abraham, b. Aug. —, 1652.

Mary, b. Nov. 20, 1655; m. James(2) Parker [Cap. James(1)].
Moses, date of birth not found.
Isaac, b. Sept. 13, 1660.
Elizabeth, b. Appl. 10, 1663; m. James Pierce of Woburn.

Jacob, b. Mech. 24, 1669; probably d. early.

SECOND GENERATION:

JOHN(2) [Abraham(1)] res. in Chelmsford. He m., June 4, 1678, Mary, dau. of Cap. Jonathan and Elizabeth (Poulter) Danforth. Cap. Danforth was the eminent land surveyor of Billerica—and his w. was dau. of wid. Mary Poulter who m. the uncle of the subject of this sketch, as before mentioned. John d. Apr. 14, 1699. Mary was administratrix of his estate; administration on her own estate was granted May 15, 1732. Chn.:

John, called the eldest s.

Elizabeth, b. May 30, 1680, probably unm. in 1731.
Jonathan, b. Jan. 2, 1683. (He d. before Mech. 17, 1723-4, when his sis. Elizabeth sold her rights in his estate to their bro. John, which seems safe evidence that he was unm.; but see what is said below of their bro. Samuel.)

Thomas, b. Dec. 18, 1685.

Samuel, b. Mech. 10, 1687-8 (Middlesex deed 27—293, is the sale by Elizabeth, sis. of Jonathan and Samuel, of her rights in their estate, Mech. 17, 1723-4. Opposed to the natural inference that neither was m. is the fact that one Samuel, by w. Sarah, had a s., Jonas, in Chelmsford, April 9, 1712. What Samuel was this if not the above? Was he one of the Reading Parkers?

Mary, b. April 4, 1690; m. Samuel Woods.
Anna, b. April 30, 1692; m. Thomas Crosby.
Lydia, b. Apr. 13, 1694; m. Henry Blaisdell.

ABRAHAM(2) [Abraham(1)] res. in Chelmsford, and after 1701 in Bradford. Essex Co. He m., July 15, 1682, Martha, dau. of John Livermore of Watertown. He d. Oct. 13, 1732; she d. Oct. 26, 1740. The last two dates are from the "Livermore Genealogy." He seems to have settled his own estate by deeding his property to his s's. Chn.:

Daniel, b. July 15, 1683.
A child, b. July 3, 1687. (What was its name?)
Abraham, birth not found.
Lydia, b. July 11, 1691.
Grace, b. May 27, 1693.
Samuel, b. April 30, 1700; d. April 29, 1700. Is this an error of date, or were there two Samuels?

Moses(2) [Abraham(1)] lived in Chelmsford and d. there Oct. 12, 1732. He m. June 19, 1684, Abigail, dau. of Richard Hildreth. Chn.:
Abigail, b. May 8, 1685, m. Apl. 6, 1721—as a second w.—Benjamin Adams.
Moses, b. Nov. 24, 1686, ‘killed with thunder,’ July 28, 1702.
Aaron, b. Apl. 9, 1689.
Elizabeth, b. Dec. 26, 1691; m. Ebenezer(3), Parker [Thomas(2), Jacob(1)].
Benjamin, b. Apl. 14, 1696; perhaps d. young.
Mary, b. Sept. 6, 1698; m. Benjamin Chamberlain.

Isaac(2) [Abraham(1)] was of Chelmsford, and d. Feb. 22, 1688-89. He m. Apl. 11, 1681, Esther, dau. of William Fletcher. She was administratrix and herself d. before Jan. 24, 1694-5, when bond was given for the joint settlement of her estate and Isaacs. The Probate papers would indicate that she d. retaining the name of Parker, but it is believed she was the Esther Parker who m. James Proctor d. Dec. 3, 1691. This Esther d. Dec. 6, 1693. Chn.:
Lydie, birth not found.
Isaac, b. July 26, 1685.
Esther, b. Nov. 13, 1686.

Third Generation:

John(3) [John(2), Abraham(1)] res. in Chelmsford, d. Feb. 20, 1741-42. The settlement of his estate mentions chn.: John, Jonathan, Jacob and Samuel. He m. Rebecca ———, who d. Feb. 21, 1741-42. Chn.:
John, b. Jan. 13, 1711-12; probably m. Hannah ———, (and d. about 1763, leaving chn. Ephraim, Oliver, Isaac and Hannah.)
Jonathan, b. June 2, 1714; probably m. Joanna ——— and d. about 1745.
Rebecca, b. June 22, 1719. (What is the name?)
Jacob, b. Dec. 15, 1720; m. Rachel ———, and d. about 1756, after which his wid. m. John Spaulding.
Samuel, b. June 1, 1723.

Thomas(3) [John(2), Abraham(1)] lived in Chelmsford. He m. Esther ———.

More information as to himself and family is needed. Chn.:
Esther, b. Oct. 20, 1711.
Anna, b. June 11, 1715.
Thomas, b. Aug. 24, 1717.
Josiah, b. Dec. 19, 1721.

Daniel(3) and Abraham(3) [Abraham(2), Abraham(1)] were both of Essex county. The former purchased land in 1713 in Salisbury. His bro. Abraham remained in Bradford; m. Elizabeth Bradstreet, and d. Feb. 14, 1762, a. 76. She d. May 23, 1753, a. 64. His will executed Sept. 15, 1757, and proved Mch. 15, 1762, mentions his s’s. Nathaniel, Abraham and Bradstreet, and daus. Elizabeth, w. of Job Tyler, and Hannah, w. of Daniel Thurston. Who will give the record of these two bros. in full?

Aaron(3) [Moses(2), Abraham(1)] was of Chelmsford in that part of town which became Westford. He m. in Concord, Aug. 13, 1712, Abigail Winship, dau. of Samuel and Mary (Poulter) Winship, had a dau. Abigail, and Mary who
m. Isaac Powers, a native of Concord, for her second husband. Where did Aaron Parker die? Chn.: Aaron, b. Aug. 19, 1713.
Moses, b. May 16, 1718.
Abigail, b. Oct. 17, 1720.
Mary, b. Oct. 20, 1723.
Elizabeth, b. Feb. 28, 1728.
Isaac, b. May 20, 1731.
Esther, b. 1738. (The last three chn. are not of my finding, but from a genealogy.)

Joseph(3) [Moses(2), Abraham(1)] res. in Chelmsford. He m. Rebecca, probably dau. of Wm. Fletcher. His will executed Apr. 25, 1738, was filed June 26 after. Final settlement of his estate was long delayed and the receipts of the heirs give clear light as to the marriage of each. Chn.: Rebecca, birth not found; m. William Butterfield.
Sarah, b. Apr. 6, 1722; d. Feb. 4, 1729-30.
Joanna, b. May 8, 1724; living in 1746.
Esther, b. July 25, 1726; m. (1) Obadiah Emerson; (2) Samuel Adams.
Joseph, b. Nov. 16, 1728.
Moses, b. May 13, 1731.
Bridget, b. Apr. 16, 1734; unm. in 1758.
Mary, b. May 12, 1738; m. Ephriam Warren, Jr.

Isaac(3) [Isaac(2), Abraham(1)]. If no mistake is made in his history he early went to Groton. The Concord town records show the m. there, Dec. 16, 1708, of Isaac Parker and Ruth Blood, both of Groton. As Isaac, who had a w. Ruth, and whose res. is given as Swansea, sold, May 12, 1710, land in Chelmsford, "which belonged to my f., Isaac Parker." Unless there were two Isaacs, who each had a w. Ruth, all this refers to one couple and Swansea was only a temporary res., for the chn. are recorded at Groton. The Shattuck Genealogy gives a different parentage to Isaac, but the evidence seems unchallengeable for the belief that there was but one Isaac, and he has himself given his f.' name as above. He had a dau., Esther, and that was the name of his mo. He had a s., Abraham, which was the name of his grf. After a long res. in Groton, he rem. to Charlestown, N. H., where he was a prominent citizen and where, too, he was captured by Indians and held prisoner for several months. Chn., recorded at Groton:

Isaac, b. Mch. 7, 1709; m. Mary ———.
William, b. Aug. 19, 1710; m. Susanna Kemp.
Thomas, b. Sept. 24, 1712.
Esther, b. Sept. 24, 1714.
Ruth, b. July 2, 1716; probably m. Joseph Sanderson.
Nathaniel, b. Feb. 25, 1717-18; m. Eleanor Walker.
Anna, b. Nov. 9, 1721.
Abraham, b. Sept. 24, 1726; probably m. Lois Blood, Mch. 16, 1749.

Part III., Group II.: JACOB PARKER, bro. of the first Abraham of Group I., settled in Chelmsford as early as 1656. He was town clerk and held the rank of sergeant. He d. before Apr. 6, 1669, when an inventory of his estate was rendered. His w. was Sarah ———. She seems to have been the Sarah Parker, who m. Aug. 4, 1675, Capt. John Wait of Malden. Her s. Jacob Parker of Malden sold his f.'s home-
stead, with a few acres of land, May 17, 1682, (deed 9-20) and deed 29-259), Nov. 5, 1713, Sarah Howard, Stephen Pierce and w. Tabitha, and Ebenczer Parker
—all of Chelmsford—and John Flood (or Floyd) and w. Rachel; Thomas Wait and w. Mary, and Thomas Parker—all of Malden—and Rebecca Danforth of Billerica, sold to ‘‘our brother’’ Benjamin Parker of Chelmsford their rights in a meadow in Chelmsford, known as Robin Hill meadow, formerly the property of Jacob Parker of the town aforesaid. The phraseology of this deed would seem to show that there was a second Ebenezer, but it is not believed that such is the case. The Thomas Parker who signed the deed was s. of Jacob(2), deceased, and it is safe to think that Ebenezer was s. of Thomas(2), deceased; in other words: Jacob(2) and Thomas(2), being deceased, each was represented by his eldest s. Chn.:  

Jacob, b. about 1652.  
Sarah, b. June 14, 1653; m. Nathaniel Howard.  
Thomas, b. Mch. 28, 1656.  
Tabitha, b. Feb. 28, 1658; m. Stephen Peirce.  
Rebecca, b. May 29, 1661; m. (1) Jonathan Danford, and (2), after 1717, Joseph Foster.  
Benjamin, b. Aug. 8, 1663.  
Rachel, b. Mch. 9, 1664-65; m. John Floyd.  
Mary, b. Sept. 8, 1667; m. Thomas Wait.  

SECOND GENERATION:  

JACOB(2) [Jacob(1)] early rem. from Chelmsford to Malden, where, in 1683, he purchased land of Abraham Hill. He d. Oct. 31, 1694, a. 42, and Mch. 30, 1695-6, his s. Thomas ‘‘a. about sixteen years,’’ chose a guardian. He m. Joanna, dau. of Thomas and Joanna (Sheperdson) Call. She m. (2), Apr. 22, 1696, Lieut. John Stearns, and she d. Dec. 4, 1737. Two important deeds belong here. The first is Middlesex 15-42, under date of July 9, 1709:  

John Stearns of Billerica and w. Joanna, for £15 to be paid to Joanna Stearns, their dau., at marriage or at a. of 18, by Thomas Parker of Malden, Jacob Parker of Boston, Benjamin Parker of Dedham, and John Parker of Cambridge, s.s. of the said Joanna, w. of John Stearns, for this sum the grantors yield their rights in land, etc., left by their ‘‘honorable father, Thomas Call,’’ and also in such lots as were laid out to Joanna, when she was wid. to Jacob Parker. The second deed, Middlesex 39-300, under Apr. 14, 1738, is one whereby Jacob Parker of Boston, Benjamin Parker of Medford, and Benjamin Farley and w. Joanna of Dunstable, ‘‘relatives of Jacob Parker, late of Malden deceased,’’ sell to Thomas Parker of Malden, ‘‘all rights which belonged to our grf., Thomas Call, and our f., Jacob Parker, late of Malden, deceased.’’ There is also mention of ‘‘our mo., Joanna Stearns, deceased.’’ As no record of birth of Jacob’s chn. has been found, these deeds supply the names otherwise lacking. Whether the Joanna, w. of Benjamin Farley, who was one of the grantors, was the dau. of Jacob or, as seems more likely the Joanna b. to her mo. by John Stearns, has not been learned. Jacob’s known chn. were Thomas, b. about 1681, Jacob, John, and Benjamin.  

THOMAS(2) [Jacob(1)] res. in Chelmsford where he d. May 8, 1698. He m., Oct. 21, 1678, Mary, dau. of William and Lydia (Bates) Fletcher. His estate was divided among the wid., eldest s. Ebenezer and other chn.: Mary, Sarah, William and Rachel. The wid. was living in 1709. Chn.:  

Thomas, birth not found; d. July 7, 1684.  
Mary, b. Nov. 26, 1684; probably m., Dec. 18, 1707, Benjamin(2) Adams [Cap. Samuel(1)]. He did marry one Mary Parker on that date, and the fact that when in 1709 the wid. of Thomas Parker was cited by the probate judge to come before him and say whether she accepted the ‘‘third’’ set off to her from her husband’s estate, one Benjamin Adams appeared as her representative.  

Sarah, b. Mch. 13, 1686.  
Ebenezer, b. Dec. 17, 1690.
William, b. Dec. 21, 1692.
Rachel, b. Nov. 6, 1695.

**Benjamin (2) [Jacob(1)]** lived in Chelmsford. He seems to have been the Benjamin "senior," who d. Apl. 14, 1742. He m. Sarah, dau. of Nathaniel and Sarah (Willard) Howard. Chn.:
Sarah, b. Oct. 1, 1691.
Mary, b. May 3, 1694.
Rebecca, b. Feb. 28, 1697.
Benjamin, b. Sept. 12, 1695.
Tabitha, b. Feb. ---, ---.
Henry, b. --- 21, 1705.
Jonathan, b. Aug. 1, 1709.

Mutilated records account for the above imperfect dates.

**Third Generation:**

**Thomas (3) [Jacob(2), Jacob(1)]** was of Malden. He d. July 31, 1760, a. 79. He m., Dec. 31, 1702, Rebecca, dau. of Jonathan and Rebecca (Parker) Danforth, his cousin, who d. Dec. 20, 1758, a. 75. His will mentions his s'a.

Thomas, David, Jacob, John, and Benjamin, and daus., Joanna Dexter, Rebecca Buckman, Rachel Lynde and Esther Harnden. Chn.:
Rebecca, b. Oct. 25, 1703; d. young.
Thomas, b. Oct. 31, 1705; m. Mary, dau. of James Upham.
Jacob, b. Jan. 9, 1705-8, and living in 1759.
David, b. May 22, 1710; m. Mary, dau. of Samuel Upham.
John, b. Oct. 29, 1712, and living in 1759. Who was the John and w. Mary, of Windham, Conn., who sold, in 1746, (Middlesex deed 46-622) her rights in the estate of her f., Nathaniel Cutter, late of Charlestown?

Joanna, b. Apl. 18, 1715 (w. of --- Dexter in 1759; but who the Joanna who m. Thomas Lynde, Oct. 27, 1735?).
Benjamin, b. Apl. 10, 1717, whose history is uncertain.
Rebecca, b. May 8, 1719; m. Benjamin Buckman.
Rachel (twin), b. May 8, 1719; m. Jabez Lynde.
Esther, b. Aug. 8, 1721; m. John Harnden.

**Jacob (3) [Jacob(2), Jacob(1)]** was of Boston in 1709 and in 1738. A deed in 1738 calls him a bricklayer, and Nov. 22, 1754, administration was granted on the estate of Dea. Joseph Parker of Boston, bricklayer. He was doubtless the Jacob of Boston who m. Ursula Eaton of Cambridge, Apl. 29, 1708, for one Jacob of Boston, mason, with w. Ursula, sold to Samuel Eaton, June 12, 1717, (Suffolk deed 31-243). He res. on Union St. He united with Brattle St. Church Aug. 7, 1709, as did his w. Ursula, Apl. 2, 1710. Only two of their chn. are found on the town records, but all were duly bap. in the above church. Chn.:
Rebecca, b. Feb. 25, 1708-9; bap. Mch. 6, 1708-9.
Jacob, bap. Mch. 8, 1713.
Rebecca, bap. Mch. 7, 1714.
John, bap. June 26, 1714 (?).
Ursula, bap. Feb. 5, 1716.
Jacob, bap. Sept. 29, 1717, a. one week.
Jacob, bap. Mch. 12, 1721, a. one week.
Joanna, bap. Mch. 29, 1724.

It is not easy to explain the baptisms of Rebecca and John so near together unless they were twins, and the baptism of John was delayed for some reason; but this is unlikely. There was another Jacob in Boston, who by w. Ann had chn. b. in 1704, 1706 and 1709, but it is not found that he was connected with the Brattle St. Church; yet the chn. named above are recorded with the name of
one parent only, that of the f., and it cannot be asserted that all were the chn. of Jacob and Ursula.

John(3) [Jacob(2), Jacob(1)] was in Cambridge in 1709 (Middlesex deed 15-42), but when in 1738 his bros. joined in a deed (Middlesex 39-300) he was not mentioned. One John of Cambridge m., Dec. 20, 1711, Mary, dau. of Nathaniel Hancock, and d. Nov. 2, 1712, a. 22 years, 9 months, 11 days.

Benjamin(3) [Jacob(2), Jacob(1)] was of Dedham 1709 and Medford 1738. He m., April 22, 1714, Mary, dau. of Stephen Willis. His will executed Mch. 17, 1759, and proved Nov. 16, 1761, mentions nine chn. of his bro. Thomas Parker; also the testator’s niece, Rebeccia Coffin of Boston, and Mary Patten, spinster, as beneficiaries.

Ebenezer(3) [Thomas(2), Jacob(1)] res. in Chelmsford. He m. at Concord, Aug. 13, 1712, Elizabeth(3) Parker [Moses(2), Abraham(1)], and (2) Ruth —, who survived him. His will was drawn Oct. 21, 1773, and filed July 1, 1774. He bequeathed to w. Ruth, his grs’s. William and Silas Parker, dau. Elizabeth Wright, Sarah Senter, Rachel Spaulding and Olive Gould; gr.-chn., unm., chn. of his dau. Lucy Barron, deceased, and to chn. of his dau. Mary Harwood. Chn.:

Elizabeth, b. Apr. 3, 1713; m. ——— Wright.
Lucy, b. Feb. 24, 1714-5; m. Moses Barron.
Thomas, b. May 25, 1718.
Ebenezer, b. June 4, 1720.
Sarah, b. Nov. 14, 1722; m. John Senter.
Rachel, b. July 21, 1725; m. ——— Spaulding.
William, b. Nov. 18, 1727, (d. in 1772, between Feb. 7 and July 7, leaving a wid. Sarah and chn., William, Silas, and Sarah).
Olive, birth not found; m. Ebenezer Gould.

Benjamin(3) [Benjamin(2), Jacob(1)] had land from his f. in Chelmsford in 1728, and was probably the man who m. Elizabeth ———, and had chn. in that town, and probably the same whose estate was settled in 1771. Chn.:

Elizabeth, b. Aug. 18, 1725.
David, b. Mech. 13, 1731-2; probably m. Lucy, dau. of Jonathan Barrett.
Philip, b. July 10, 1734; m. Anna Osgood (?) and perhaps other chn.

Jonathan(3) [Benjamin(2), Jacob(1)] was probably the Jonathan who m. Rachel ———, and res. in Chelmsford. His will drawn Mech. 28, 1765, was proved Dec. 5, 1769, mentions w. Rachel and the following named chn.: Willard, the administrator; Jonathan; Sarah, b. Nov. 13, 1735, seems to have m. Moses Parker; Rachel, m. Zaccheus Wright; Tabitha, b. Sept. 8, 1741, m. Samuel Stephens; Hannah, m. in 1770.

Part III., Group IV.:

Cap. James Parker, supposed to have been a bro. of 1st Abraham of Group I., and of the 1st Jacob of Group II., was early at Woburn, where he m. and where the first four of his chn. were b. He was one of the three purchasers, in 1652, of the great ‘‘Dudley Farm’’ in Billerica, and res. there three or four years, but soon rem. to Chelmsford. He took a prominent part in both places. At some time after the birth of his s. Eleazer in 1661, he rem. to Groton, where he was long the town’s foremost citizen—a large landholder, cap., selectman 1662, and many years afterward, and otherwise much occupied. He m. (1), May 23, 1643, Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Long of Charlestown, and (2), before 1697, and in his old age, Mrs. Eunice (Brooks) Carter. The latter survived him and afterward m. John Kendall.

Cap. James d. in 1700, between May 2, the date of his will, and Aug. 7, when it was proved. He bequeathed to his w. Eunice, his daus., Elizabeth ‘‘Gary’’ (or
Geary, or as I understand the modern form to be Gerry), Anna Blood and Sarah Parker; to Elizabeth Parker, dau. of his s. Zachariah, and Abiel Parker, dau. of his s. Joshua. He stated that his s.'s. had already been provided for and then gave a certain residue of property to his gr.-chn. in equal shares. The latter number about 40, and their sales of their respective shares, in future years, cover divers pages in the county records, and as several perplexities are thereby presented, the writer will soon devote a separate article to the case.

Cap. James' chn. were:
Elizabeth, b. Mch. 12, 1645; m. Samuel Geary of Roxbury.
Anna or Hannah, b. Jan. 5, 1647; m. Nathaniel Blood of Groton.
John, b. Jan. 18, 1649.
James, b. about 1652.
Josiah, b. about 1653.
Samuel, b. about 1656.
The last three were probably b. in Billerica. The following in Chelmsford:
Joshua, b. Mch. 23, 1658.
Eleazer, b. Nov. 9, 1661.
Sarah, b. Dec. 12, 1697.
The last child, b. in Groton, was dau. of Cap. James' second w. She was living in Woburn, unm., in 1717.

Second Generation:
John (2) [James (1)] was in Groton in 1670, but d. in Malden (perhaps only a temporary home) before Apr. 7, 1679, when his f. was appointed administrator of his estate. In the modern copy of the Middlesex County Court records a specific statement of their relationship may be found at page 270 of Vol. III (see also p. 278). The inventory of his estate mentions his 'wife and child.' Who was the w. and who the child?

James (2) [James (1)] res. in Groton. He m. Dec. 11, 1678, Mary (2) Parker [Abraham (1)]. Both parents were slain by Indians July 27, 1694, and as his bro. Josiah stated to the General Court, 'several' of their chn. were 'carried away captives.' Of these, Phineas was a prisoner for four years, but who the other captives were, or how long they were held, does not appear. All are accounted for and were at liberty in subsequent years, except Abraham, and the fact that he was not mentioned in any legal proceedings leads to the belief that he d. in childhood, before or during the captivity. Chn.:

Mary, b. Sep. 1, 1680; m. John Pierce of Woburn.
Samuel, b. Sept. 22, 1682.
Phineas, birth not found.
James, b. Mch. 24, 1686-7.
Abraham, b. Jan. 4, 1690.
Rebecca, birth not found; m. Jabez Kendall of Woburn. (For proof concerning these chn. see Middlesex Deeds 14-256 and 28-140.)

Josiah (2) [James (1)] res. in Groton until 1687 or later; was an inn-holder in Woburn in 1693-95, rem. to Cambridge in 1696 and afterward res. there. He was a cap. in active service, selectman, and otherwise prominent. After the d. of (res. not given) was one of the 'lost' and had left a wid. and several chn. This clue has not been followed further. Eleazer of Groton left a will dated Mch. 13, 1704-5, which had not been proved in 1732, although filed. The wid. Mary petitioned Oct. 16, 1716, for the appointment of the eldest s. as administrator. Chn.:
Anna, b. Apr. 17, 1686; m. Daniel Billings of Concord.
Eleazer, b. Sept. 25, 1695.
Thomas, b. Dec. 7, 1700; living 1716, but not traced.
Mehitable, b. June 6, 1702; m. John Hosmer.
Elizabeth, b. May 21, 1704; m. Samuel Fisk.

PART V., GROUP III.

SAML.(3) [James(2), James(1)] early left Groton. The confusion which has existed regarding him and his bro. James and their cousins Samuel and James [s’s. of Samuel(2)] makes it necessary to present proof of connection as far as possible.

Samuel Parker of Boston, with w. Mary, sold in 1707, to his "brother" Phineas Parker, his rights in the estate of their f., James Parker, late of Groton (deed 14, p. 256), and Oct. 22, 1728 (deed 29, p. 156), Samuel Parker of Coventry, Conn., sold his rights in the estate of "my grandfather, Cap. James Parker of Groton." Evidence will be given later to show that as his cousin Samuel remarried in Groton, it must have been this Samuel who was in Coventry. At Boston in the manuscript records of the First Church, I find that Samuel Parker was admitted a member July 26, 1702. Three chn. of Samuel and Mary are entered in the town record of births and they were promptly bap. in the First Church. Further, the church records show that, Jan. 23, 1709-10, Samuel Parker was dismissed to the church in Stonington, Conn. Next the printed records of Stonington Church, though they do not have any notice of his being admitted, contain this item under date of Feb. 26, 1710: "Samuel Parker’s dismissal was publicly read." Soon after this the town records of Coventry begin to show the birth of chn. to Dea. Samuel and Mary Parker, and finally we have the death there, of Dea. Samuel Parker, Oct. 30, 1775, in his 94th year. The Samuel we are tracing began his 94th year Sept. 22, 1775. There seems no need of argument to prove identity. Chn.: Samuel, b. Mch. 6, 1704, in Boston, m., in Coventry (?) Experience ———
Mary, b. June 26, 1706, in Boston.
James, b. July 13, 1708, in Boston; m. (1), Coventry, Tabitha Strong and (2) Elizabeth Skinner.
John, b. July 21, 1714, in Coventry.
Esther, b. May 28, 1716, in Coventry.
Phineas, b. Feb. 12, 1719, in Coventry; m. there Martha Meraugh.
Joseph, b. Nov. 2, 1723, in Coventry; m. Rachel ———
Who was Mary, w. of Dea. Samuel and were these other chn.? The skip from 1708 to 1714 is suggestive of missing names.

PHINEAS(3) [James(2), James(1)] res. in Groton. His boyhood had its tragedy. Both of his parents were butchered by Indians when he was but a few years old and on the same occasion he was carried into captivity and held by the savages until ransomed four years later. He was, it was said, ever after lame from his f., he easily took the place as the leading member of the family, and was abundantly trusted for his honesty, prudence and good judgment. As executor of his f.’s will, he had the task—and it was one of delicacy—of dividing the testator’s residual property among his numerous gr.chn. He m., May 8, 1678, Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Saxon of Sexton of Boston, who survived him. His will was dated July 6, 1731, and proved Aug. 5, following. Chn.: Elizabeth, b. Aug. 31, 1679; m. Samuel Livermore.
John, b. Apr. 13, 1681; d. at sea before May 12, 1792.
Sarah, b. May 1, 1683; m. (1) Stephen Coolidge, (2) Nicholas Fessenden.
Simon, b. Aug. 27, 1687; probably d. young.
Butler’s Groton calls this child a. s. of Joseph(2) [Joseph(1)]. I place him here as found in printed records of Groton.
Susanna, birth not found.
Josiah, birth not found; d. at sea, before May 12, 1729, when his bro. Thomas administered on his estate and that of their bro. John, jointly.
William, probably d. young.
Ann, m. William Warland.
Mary, bap. Dec. 11, 1698; m. Thomas Dana.
Thomas, bap. Dec. 15, 1700.

SAMUEL (2) [James(1)] lived in Groton. He d. before Nov. 12, 1712, when his s's. James and Samuel were appointed administrators of his estate. He m. Abigail, dau. of John Lakin, who m. (2) Feb. 7, 1721, Robert Dickson or Dixon. Chn.:

James, b. Apr. 28, 1686.
Robert, b. Apr. 2, 1688; probably d. in childhood.
Samuel, birth not found.
John, birth not found.
Abigail, b. Aug. 22, 1696; m. Thomas Tarbell.
Jonathan, birth not found.
Rachel, birth not found; perhaps m. Obadiah Sawtell.
Eunice, b. Mech. 11, 1705; m. Josiah Boyden.

JOSHUA (2) [James(1)] was of Groton and d. before Oct. 6, 1691. He m. Sept. 22, 1690, Abigail (Shattuck) Morse, wid. of Jonathan Morse and dau. of William Shattuck. She d. before Sept. 12, 1694. Child was Abiel, birth not found; m. George Harrington.

ZACHARIAH (2) [James(1)] res. in Groton; was selectman and was killed by Indians July 27, 1694, on the same day that his bro. James met with the same fate. He m. Elizabeth, dau. of John Page. Chn.:

Elizabeth, b. Apr. 10, 1686; m. Aaron Boardman of Cambridge.
Edward, b. Apr. 23, 1688; d. in childhood.
Benjamin, b. Aug. 18, 1690; d. in childhood.

ELEAZER (2) [James(1)] lived in Groton. He m. (1) Mehitable, supposed to be dau. of Elizas and Hannah (Hawkins) Barron, the mo. of his first child; (2) Elizabeth ______, probably mo. of the other chn.; and (3) Mary ______. The latter survived him and m., Jan. 3, 1707-8, John Nutting, Jr.

Lieu. William Tyng, in a petition bearing date June 26, 1705 (see History of Dunstable, p. 35), stated that of men he had recently had in service, Eleazer Parker injuries received at the hands of his captors. He m. (1) Abigail ______, who d. Feb. 4, 172-.- She was doubtless Abigail Scripture, b. Jan. 28, 1686-7, dau. of Samuel and Elizabeth Scripture. This opinion is based on Middlesex deeds and by the last thereof, Phineas Parker and Eleazer Lawrence (who probably m. Mary Scripture, sis. of Abigail) convey the homestead of Samuel Scripture to his s. Samuel on the condition that they should never be at any expense for the support of Samuel, Sr., or his w. Phineas m. (2) June 14, 1722, at Woburn, Elizabeth Bowers of Lancaster, who survived him. He d. Aug. 13, 1744. Chn.:

Phineas, b. Nov. 22, 1709; m. Mary Kemp.
Abigail, b. Sept. 19, 1711; m. Jonathan Child.
Elizabeth, b. Aug. 17, 1715; m. Jason Russell.
Leonard, b. June 3, 1718; m. Abigail Parker(4) [James(3), Samuel(2), James(1)].
Sarah, b. Nov. 27, 1719; m. William Farwell.
Esther, b. Jan. 23, 1721-2; m. Sheubel Hobart.
Eunice, b. Apr. 17, 1725; m. Joseph Shepley.

JAMES (2) [James(2), James(1)] went, when a young man, to Lynn, Mass., and thence to North Yarmouth, Me. Middlesex deeds relating to him, are very valuable, as he has been confounded with his cousin James [s. of Samuel(2)]. In 1718 (deed 22-312) his uncle Josiah(2) Parker, administrator of the estate of Cap. James(1) Parker, deeded 144 acres of land in Groton to him, using in part these words: "For and in consideration of a legacy to James Parker, now of Lynn, * * * by his grf., James Parker aforesaid, and likewise in full of his
portion left to him of his f. s. estate, James Parker, late of Groton." This land James (3) sold undivided in 1723 (deed 22-379) when he was in North Yarmouth. He also joined in a deed (28-140) in 1722 with his sis. Mary and Rebecca in conveying to their 'brother Phineas Parker,' their rights in the estate of 'our father' James Parker and Mary his w., 'dau. of Abraham Parker.' He was then of the last named town. This evidence as to his identity is unimpeachable. The North Yarmouth Magazine by Corliss, says in substance, James Parker came from Lynn to North Yarmouth in 1719. He was a cap. and inn-holder and a selectman. "He m., probably, Sarah Ireson of Lynn, published Dec. 4, 1714." (Benjamin Ireson of Lynn had a dau. Sarah and Sarah Parker named her second s. Benjamin.)


Joshua (3) [Josiah (2), James (1)] res. for a short time in Cambridge, but rem. before 1714 to Sudbury. Sales by him are on record in 1717, 1722, 1726, and after the death of his bro. he sold to his f., Cap. Josiah (deed 27-283), his rights in the estates of said bro. and also his claim against the estate of his grf., Cap. James Parker. He m. (1), June 15, 1712, Mary, a dau. of Nicholas Fessenden of Cambridge, who d. at Sudbury Mch. 16, 1714-15, and (2) Parnell — . His death is not found, but one Parnell Parker, perhaps his wid, m. Uriah Moore at Sudbury, Jan. 2, 1742.


Thomas (3) [Josiah (2), James (1)] was long minister at Draut. He m. Lydia, dau. of Jonathan and Elizabeth (Bates) Richardson of Chelmsford. Dates are here lacking. By his will executed Dec. 19, 1764, he gave to his w. Lydia, to his s's., Mathew, John and Jonathan, daus., Lydia Whiting, Elizabeth Parker, Lucy Abbott, and Sarah Martin; and to Nathaniel, Lydia, Dorothy, Thomas, Robert, and Mary, chn. of his s. Thomas, and Elizabeth, William, Mary and Jonathan, chn. of his s. William. Who can give birth dates of his chn.?

James (3) [Samuel (2), James (1)] res. in Groton. He has been confounded by one writer with his cousin James (3) [James (2), James (1)]. Evidence has been given to show that the cousin lived elsewhere. The James of this section d. Jan. 21, 1748-9, "in his 63d year." This is an exact fit but would not apply to the other James. Again there is a chain of deeds on record too numerous to quote, which are too clear to be doubted. James (and his w. Abigail) and his bro. Samuel (and w. Deborah) jointly sold land, which seems to be the same, in part, that their grf., Cap. James, deeded to their f., Samuel, and there is evidence in other deeds. James m. Abigail, dau. of Cap. Jonas Prescott, who survived him, and was doubtless the Abigail who d. Aug. 14, 1757, a. 63 years, 3 months, 6 days. James in his will
remembered his w. Abigail, s's. Peter, James, and Jonas, his daus. "Eunice"' Stone, Submit Woods, Abigail Parker and Ann Parker, and his grs. Silas Parker Barron.


Peter, b. Aug. 6, 1719; m. Prudence, dau. of Eleazer and Mary (Scripture !) Lawrence.

Anna, b. Nov. 16, 1720; m. ——— Woods. (Nathaniel ?) James, b. Feb. 20, 1722-3; d. Jan. 29, 1748-9, eight days after his f.'s death, his heirs being his bros. and sis.

Jonas, b. Mch. 25, 1727; d. before 1759, his heirs being his bros. and sis. Silas, bap. Feb. 23, 1728-9; d. early.

SAMUEL(3) [Smuel(2), James(1)] res. in Groton, and held land inherited from his f. He m. (1) Deborah, dau. of Cap. Jonas Prescott, who d. Sept. 27, 1724; and (2) Jan. 18, 1724-5, Sarah Houghton of Lancaster. She d. Aug. 21, 1760, in her 69th year. Samuel was in Marlboro for several years following 1718, and returned to Groton. His death is not found. Chn.: Samuel, b. Sept. 28, 1715; m., according to one of my notes, the origin of which I do not place, Mary Larkin, and res. in Hollis, N. H.


JOSEPH(3) [Samuel(2), James(1)] was of Groton. He m., Oct. 27, 1720, Sarah Pierce. Butler's "Groton" says that both d. Sept. 21, 1723. His bro. Samuel was appointed administrator Nov. 8, 1723. He left a child of which Ephriam Pearee (so spelled) was guardian. Child: Jonathan, b. Jan. 1, 1722.

ZACHARIAH (3) [Eleazer (2), James (1)] was in Concord in 1722 where he sold "land given to me by the will of my grf., James Parker of Groton, deceased." Assuming that all the items that follow refer to one man, he was in Sudbury in 1723, when he sold a house in Concord which was formerly that of Samuel Fletcher. Again of Concord, 1725, when he purchased land of Zachariah Davis. Still there in 1729, when he sold his rights in land given by the General Court to soldiers who served under Capt. Lovewell. At Weston is found the marriage, Aug. 11, 1732, of Zachariah Parker and Rebecca Parks. The probate papers in 1734, relating to Richard Parks of Concord, show that he had a dau. Rebecca, w. of Zachariah Parker.

PART VI., GROUP IV.

JOSEPH PARKER, supposed to have been a bro. of Abraham, Jacob and James, is first found in Chelmsford. His first six chn. are recorded there. His w. Margaret was admitted to the church in that town on a date believed to be June 11, 1663. Another entry in Rev. John Fisk's note is as follows: "Joseph Parker's w. and her chn. dismissed to the church in Groton" May 28, 1665. The latter town was his home for some years, but he rem.—perhaps about 1673— to Dunstable. The Shattuck Genealogy says he was constable there from 1675 to 1682. As early as 1684 he again located in Chelmsford and perhaps res. there continuously until his d. He was of Chelmsford in 1684 when he deeded (26-459) land to his dau. Anna, still there 1688 when he sold land to John Alexander, and there July 24, 1690, when he sold to Richard Stratton. His d. followed soon after the last date, if the Probate papers are right in saying he d. in 1690. There is other evidence to corroborate the last statement, but no visible step was taken to settle his estate until the inventory was taken Dec. 25, 1697. The next month, Jan. 25, Samuel Goodkin of Cambridge, was appointed administrator with Daniel Champney and Israel Cheever of the same place, as sureties. Joseph had left many hundred acres of land, situated in Chelmsford, Groton and Dunstable, and final settlement was long delayed. In 1714 Goodkin asked to be discharged from his office and Joseph Parker of Groton, "the only son," was appointed in his place. As late as 1729 one of his grs. did not consider the estate as fully settled, as is shown by his petition. Strikingly contradictory statements have been made as to who was the mo. of such of Joseph's chn., as were b. before 1667. "Savage" naturally confused by contradictory evidence gives the list of chn. twice with slight variations. Once he givs all to w. Margaret. In the other he has Joseph marry Rebecca Reed, June 24, 1655, which would make her the mo. after that date, although he qualified this by saying that the mo. of one of the chn. is given as Margaret. Before I knew of this complication I copied from the Chelmsford records with Margaret as the mo. of all, and the "'Shattuck Genealogy" says the same. Yet the name of Rebecca Reed would not down and more modern writers, clearly proceeding without investigation, have given her as the mo.

In analyzing the case, I have not had access to the Chelmsford town records, but from the county records I learn these facts: First, when the birth of the second John was entered the parents are given as Joseph and Margaret, and as Jacob Parker was then town clerk, it is to be supposed that he knew the name of his putative bro.'s w. Second, recourse being had to the original county record (not the modern copy) it was found that in the mo. of Rebecca Reed the name of her husband was plainly written Joseph Parker, but the town clerk was not then Jacob Parker, but Simon Tompson. Third, the first entry after the mo. is the birth, Aug. 10, 1657, (thirteen months after the mo.) of Mary, dau. of Joseph Parkis. Then, later, we have the birth, Aug. 14, 1659, of Rebecca, dau. of Joseph and Rebecca Parks; then, Jan. 12, 1660-1, of Joseph, s. of Joseph and Rebecca Parkis, and, Mech. 11, 1665, of Abigail, dau. of Joseph and Rebecca Parkis. Deeds show that there was in Chelmsford a Joseph Parkhurst whose
name was often misspelled Parkis and Parkes by early recorders. It seems that the above family was his. In view of these facts, probably long known to those familiar with Parkhurst history, it is submitted that Rebecca Reed m., not Joseph Parker, but Joseph Parkhurst. The clerk may have written "Parker" in his return to the County recorder through lack of acquaintance with Mr. Parkhurst, or what is more likely have written Parkes, and the recorder have misread Parker. When in Chelmsford I found no Joseph Parker marriage in that period, and I am strongly of the opinion that if Rebecca Reed's marriage is there, her husband's name is given as Parkhurst (or Parkes).

Despite the repetition of this mistake by some writers, Rebecca may be dismissed from the Parker family and Margaret be accepted as the mo. of the chn. b. to Joseph in the early part of his life. She, however, was not the mo. of certain other chn. b. in a later period. He m. (2) Hannah ———, and after his d., she m. at Concord, Robert Blood, Sr., of that town.

In 1701 (Middlesex deed 13-64) Robert Blood deeded lands in Groton to "my chn, the chn., the dau. of Hannah, my w., viz.: Elizabeth Parker and Margaret Parker." (At this time Joseph(2) Parker was living.) Again, Sept. 30, 1684 (deed 13-196), Joseph Parker, Sr., and w. Hannah, sold lands. This proves that he then had a w. of that name. After the above two daus. were m., they quit-claimed to Benjamin Parker of Groton (their half-nephew) their rights in the estate of their f., Joseph Parker, late of Chelmsford (deed 41-472). At Chelmsford is found the m., Nov. 19, 1684, of Joseph Parker and Hannah Bank. Unless there is an error of date this was not Joseph(1), for his above sale with w. Hannah was Sept. 30, six weeks before the m.; yet I cannot doubt that it was Joseph(1) who m. as above. Probably the m. was earlier than the record says. Next, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph and Hannah Parker, was b. in Chelmsford Dec. 4, 1684, but of Margaret's birth I find no sign. It is clear that Joseph m. two wives, first Margaret ———, and second Hannah ———. (Compare with the m. record of Joseph, Jr.)

The name Bank, given previously, needs explanation. In the early days of Chelmsford appeared a certain couple whose surname under the hands of contemporaneous recorders was blessed with a fantastic and varied orthography. Rev. John Fiske, probably the most reliable authority by far, spelled the name Balke. Lesser lights wrote it Bank, Bawk and Bawke. John d. July 5, 1683, and in the Probate papers his name is three times spelled Back, and never anything else; yet the maker of the Probate index now in use, entered him on its pages as John Buck. Other modern writers have done their share to the orthographical epidemic. One of John's dau. m. William Powers, it is said, and the genealogy of that family, calls her Mary Bank (or Bauk). Another dau. m. John Graves and the Graves genealogy names her Sarah Banks. There was also a dau. Hannah, b. May 7, 1666. Is it not likely that it was not she, but her mo., Hannah Balke (or Bank), who m. Joseph Parker in 1684? On the reverse side of one of the Probate papers, relating to John Buck, is entered the receipt of a small sum from Joseph Parker, under date of June 18, 1684. This was five months before the m. as the latter is found. Hannah, wid. of Joseph Parker, after her m. to Robert Blood and his death, remained wid. Blood until her own decease, Dec. 13, 1716. Thomas Estabrook, her s.-in-law, was appointed administrator of her estate Dec. 31, 1716.

Chn. of Joseph and Margaret Parker:
Joseph, b. Meh. 30, 1653.
Anna, b. Feb. 2, 1655; d. early.
Mary, b. Oct. 28, 1657; not accounted for.
John, b. July 31, 1659; d. Oct. 8, 1660.
John, b. Nov. 24, 1661. In 1714 his bro. Joseph was called "the only s." of their f.

Sarah, b. Nov. 16, 1666, at Groton, said to have d. Sept. 15, 1704.

Chn. of Joseph and Hannah Parker:

Elizabeth, probably b. Dec. 4, 1684, in Chelmsford; m., Concord, Dec. 18, 1707, Thomas Estabrook.

Margaret, birth not found; m. (at Charlestown?), 1765, John Barrett, both called of Chelmsford.

PART VII., GROUP IV.:

Joseph(2) [Joseph(1)] was in Chelmsford with his f., Feb. 15, 1676, when, as they were riding together, were ambushed and fired upon by hostile Indians. They escaped by hard riding, but the son was severely wounded in the arm. (Coll. N. H. Hist. Soc., Vol. III., p. 97.) He settled in Groton. He profited more than his f. by the latter's large land acquisitions, and not only supplied his four s's, but sold largely to others. As much mystery surrounds his m. life as was the case with his f. When in the morning of genealogical quest in this state, Butler published his History of Groton, he stated that Joseph m. (1) Elizabeth ———; and (2), Nov. 19, 1684, Hannah Blood. The latter definite m. is not to be found on record. It is a peculiar fact that this date is precisely that of the m. in Chelmsford of Joseph Parker (supposed to be his f. and Hannah Bank). Unless such a m. is on record the statement thereof may be accounted for by supposing that Mr. Butler saw the Chelmsford m. and assumed that Bank was a clerical error for Blood. If he knew of the petition to be mentioned below, and he probably did, the grounds of his theory can be surmised. As to the alleged first m., where is the evidence that Joseph Parker ever had a w. Elizabeth? In Butler's "Groton" Joseph's earliest chn. are given as follows:


Of these Sarah was not Joseph's dau., but his sis. and only thirteen years his junior. Elizabeth is given by Butler, both as dau. of Joseph and of his cousin Josiah Parker. The writer has not present access to the town records of Groton, but in the vital statistics of that town printed in Green's Historical Series, and copied from the county records, both Elizabeth and Simon are given as chn. of Josiah and Elizabeth Parker. This Josiah was the cousin mentioned above and a s. of Cap. James Parker. It seems, therefore, that we must drop Elizabeth and Simon from the list of Joseph's chn. If this is done what becomes of his alleged w., Elizabeth? I find no trace of such a w. and unless it can be asserted that she does appear in the Groton town records, or other records of that day, I shall prefer to believe that she existed only through the force of the error just described. Butler, through a slip, believed that he had chn. b. to "Joseph and Elizabeth." If this had been true, the fact that there was a w. Elizabeth would be proved, but according to the county record, they were chn. of Josiah and Elizabeth, entirely different persons. I believe that Elizabeth, w. of Joseph, never existed. Next, as to w. Hannah, Mr. Butler says that Joseph Parker and Hannah Blood were m. Nov. 19, 1684 (see above), but in a very full list of marriages in Gorton, chronologically arranged in another part of his history of the town, he does not include the m., nor is it in the list given in Green's "Historical Series." The exact date is not necessary to prove the m. Dr. Green considers the question of the alleged two wives at page 401 of the third volume of "Hist. Series," and quotes a petition, in 1705, of Joseph Parker to the General Court relative to Isabel, wid. of Richard Blood of Gorton. Joseph states that Richard 'left three s's, and one dau. whom I m. unto,' and requests permission to sell some of Isabel's land that the proceeds might be applied to her needs, adding that he had kept her for about fourteen years. Concerning this petition Dr. Green says:
"The paper shows that Joseph Parker's first w. was Elizabeth, the youngest dau. of Richard and Isabel Blood." I am unable to agree with this inference for these reasons: First, sundry writers who have said that Richard had a dau. Elizabeth, have said further that she m. Thomas Tarbell. Second, the above petition states that Richard left 'one dau. whom I (Joseph Parker) m.' Third, Mr. Butler says that Joseph m. Hannah Blood. Fourth, if Joseph ever had a w. Elizabeth, I must still think that Hannah is referred to in his petition, for if he took the mo. of a previous w. into his house with a second w. and her chn. and kept the mo.-in-law fourteen years, we must credit him and his living w. with a degree of generosity and kindness which was not common then, and would have but few parallels now. The present article assumes that Joseph had but one w., and that she was Hannah, dau. of Richard and Isabel Blood. Chn.:


NATHANIEL (3) [Joseph(2), Joseph(1)] res. in Groton. He acquired land in 1708 from his f. (deed 21-213) and in the same year from James Nutting. Nathaniel d. July 16, 1716. His wid. was first appointed to administer to the estate, but in 1718, at her desire, the duties of the office were transferred to Benjamin Parker. The final division was to five chn.: Nathaniel, William, Sarah, Lydia and Deliverance. Nathaniel, Sr., m. Lydia, dau. of James Nutting of Groton. She m. (2) Feb. 10, 1717-18, Josiah Sawtelle. Chn.:

Sarah, b. Apr. 12, 1705; m. Jeremiah Shattuck.
Nathaniel, b. May 7, 1727; m. Joanna Stephens, or Stevens.
Lydia, b. Oct. 30, 1711; m. John Lakin.
Willaim, b. Nov. 14, 1716; living in 1739, but evidently not in Groton, for when his f.'s estate was divided among the heirs at that time, William was represented by his "attorney," Benjamin Parker.

JOSEPH (3) [Joseph(2), Joseph(1)] lived in Groton, where he d. Nov. 26, 1753. He m., Jan. 24, 1715-16, Abigail, dau. of Obadiah and Hannah Sawtelle. She d. Feb. 19, 1787. The settlement of Joseph's estate progressed through several years, and that of his wid. following in due time, we thus have a series of important probate papers. Chn.:

Mary, b. Oct. 12, 1716; m. William Longley.
Josiah, b. 1717; m. Elizabeth __________.
Obadiah, b. Sept. 11, 1719; was in Cumberland, R. I., in 1754.
Joseph, b. Apr. 16, 1721; did not share in his f.'s estate in 1754.
Abigail, b. Feb. 27, 1722-3; m. John Blood.
Timothy, b. June 5, 1726; shared in the estate. (Was he of Lunenburg?) Nehemiah, b. Dec. 2, 1727; did not share in estate.
Joshua, b. Jan. 25, 1729-30; a soldier at the a. of 17, and d. before July 29, 1748.

Ephriam, b. Mech. 25, 1732; m. Azubah Farnsworth.
Sarah, b. June 15, 1734; single Oct. 10, 1755, living and m. in 1787.
Tryphena, b. Apr. 15, 1736; m. Isaac Woods.

BENJAMIN (3) [Joseph(2), Joseph(1)] was of Groton. He d. Oct. 29, 1769. He m., Oct. 23, 1718, Mary Sawtelle, who d. June 16, 1766, a. 66, perhaps his cousin and dau. of Zachariah and Anna (Parker) Sawtelle, but not as has been stated in print, dau. of another Zachariah and w. Mary. Benjamin's will executed eleven days before his death, remembers his s's, Benjamin, Nathaniel and Amasa, his dau's, Sarah Green, Mary Marshall and Anna Worchester, and his gr-chn.,
Diódemá Parker, Patience Parker (dau. of Benjamin, Jr.) and Benjamin Parker, s. of Amasa. The testator's s.-in-law, Jonas Marshall, was executor. Chn.:  
Benjamin, b. Aug. 4, 1719; m. Alice Woods, and was a res. of Hollis, N. H., in 1772.  
Nathaniel, b. July 17, 1771; m. Eunice Lakin.  
Amasa, b. Nov. 12, 1722.  
Mary, b. May 7, 1728; d. Jan. 19, 1736.  
Sarah, b. Jan. 27, 1731-2; m. Eleazer Green.  
Anna, b. July 12, 1748; m. Asa Worcester.  
John(3) [Joseph(2), Joseph(1)] lived in Groton for a time but was of Hollis, N. H., May 24, 1746, when he deeded to Abel Parker, his s., his rights in land in Groton, originally laid out to Richard Blood. He m., Nov. 29, 1715, Mary Bradstreet. Where they d. has not been found. Chn.:  
Gideon, b. July 11, 1719.  
Mary, b. Apr. 7, 1722; said to have m. Thomas Fisk.  
Abel, b. Jan. 17, 1724; m. Esther Shattuck.  
Sarah, b. Apr. 14, 1726.  
The births, marriages and deaths given in this compilation, as far as Groton is concerned, are mainly from Butler's history of that town. As far as possible I have verified each family of children by reference to public records. Much time has been given to setting right the erroneous connections made by pervious writers, and in trying to establish correctly, in the necessary instances, the connection of other men who, as far as could be learned, had never been written of after their birth. A few of the marriages here allotted to members of the fourth generation, I have given on the authority of others, not being able in all cases to verify them readily.  
In analyzing the history of the Groton Parkers I was impressed by the fact that when Obadiah Parker of Reading, whom I suppose to be Obadiah(3) [Nathaniel(2), Thomas(1)], went from Reading, his birth place and the home of his ancestors, to Groton about 1726, he successively bought land in the latter town of John Parker, Joseph Parker and several other persons related to John and Joseph—all Groton men. The w. of Obadiah was Hannah. The Chelmsford records show the birth—1725—of Phineas, s. of Obadiah and Hannah Parker, presumably the same couple. Why did Obadiah leave his native place and go to the home town of the Chelmsford Parkers, and later to the home town of the Groton Parkers? Turning to the partial genealogy of the Thomas Parker family of Reading, I found there the recorded tradition that Thomas was a bro. of the first Parkers of Chelmsford. Obadiah's movements confirm the tradition. Is there other evidence?  
In an account of the Parker family—which the writer is contributing to the Boston Transcript—mention has been made of the fact that, in his will Cap. James Parker of Groton left a certain residue of his property to his gr.-chn. These were forty or more in number, and no names are mentioned in the clause of the will under consideration. Some of these young persons seem to have received their shares from the administrator in cash and some in land. Of the latter class some sold at once, and others held their acquirements for personal use; some sold individually and in one instance, in 1713, (Middlesex deed 26-485) twelve of the gr.-chn. or their representatives, joined in one deed. As a rule all is easily understood in these transactions, but in other cases the identity of the grantees is not so clear. These beclouded cases will be taken up one by one.  
Williams—Thomas Williams, Jr., one of the five chn. of Thomas and Mary (Holden) Williams, b. in Groton, Mch. 17, 1666-7, m. probably about 1691, Elizabeth ———, and had five chn. b. in Groton. He d. early, perhaps Aug. 4 (or 5), 1704, though this date has been widely given as the time of his f.'s decease; and
Elizabeth, his wid., m. second, Benjamin Swallow. She continued to res. in Groton. She and Mr. Swallow conveyed, Feb. 18, 1720, (deed 55-73) to Isaac Williams, her s. by her first husband, land devised to said Elizabeth by her "grf.," Cap. James Parker. Now, who was Elizabeth? There are, because of their ages, only three of Cap. Parker's chn. from whom she could descend. The three are as follows:

First, John Parker(2), b. in 1649, who d. in Malden before Apl. 9, 1679, leaving a wid. and one child. The name and sex of this child are alike unknown to the writer.

Second, Elizabeth Parker(2), b. in 1645, who m., Dec. 6, 1669, Samuel Gerry or Geary of Roxbury. This m. is on the Roxbury town records, so is the death, Nov. 20, 1676, of one Elizabeth, w. of one Samuel Gerry, and so is the death, Oct. 12, 1715, of one Samuel Gerry. Savage accepted it as a fact that the Elizabeth who d. in 1676 was identical with Elizabeth (Parker) Gerry. The present writer, who knows but little of the Gerry family, finds no other contemporaneous Samuel, and the death of Cap. Parker's dau. on that date would seem to be proved were it not for the fact that in his will, drawn May 21, 1700, Cap. Parker devises to his "Dau., Elizabeth Gary," (not to her heirs, it will be seen). The clerical part of wills of that period was not always expressed with precision, but it is peculiar if there was in this testamentary document an explicit bequest to a woman who had been dead for so long a time as twenty-three years. The point is not of value in connection with this subject. No chn. of Samuel and Elizabeth appear on the Roxbury town records. Who can give said chn., if any there were, from church records or other sources?

Third, Anna or Hannah Parker(2), b. 1647, m., June 13, 1670, Nathaniel Blood of Groton. Chn.: Anna, b. Mch. 1, 1671; Elizabeth, b. Oct. 7, 1673; Sarah, b. Apr. 17, 1675; Mary, b. Apr. 17, 1678; Nathaniel, b. Jan. 16, 1679; Joseph, b. Feb. 3, 1681; Ruth, probably; Abigail, perhaps. Here are three chn. of Cap. Parker, John, Elizabeth, and Anna, who on the score of their respective ages may have been parent to Elizabeth, w. of Thomas Williams. No evidence can be given to show that either John or Elizabeth had a dau. Elizabeth, but Anna did have such a child, and she was of due age to marry at the necessary time. It is, therefore, submitted that the w. of Thomas Williams was Elizabeth Blood, b. Oct. 7, 1673.

Blanchard—In deed 26-485, before quoted, one of the grantor gr-chn., in 1713, of Cap. James Parker, is Anna Blanchard. In Groton in 1684 and after, of four chn. of James and Anna Blanchard, and it seems probable in this case that she was Anna, the above grantor. It is true that "Butler's Groton" says she d. Feb. 8, 1704, but this is an error. Her husband d. about that time, and Anna was appointed administratrix of his estate Oct. 28, 1707. The arguments presented concerning Elizabeth Williams will apply in most particulars to this case, and it is believed that Anna, w. of James Blanchard, was Anna, dau. of Nathaniel and Anna (Parker) Blood, b. Mch. 1, 1671. Her bro., Nathaniel Blood, Jr., was another of the grantors in the joint deed.

Sawtell—Another of the grantors in the joint deed was "Zachariah Sawtell, for his dau." It is found that Zachariah and Mary Sawtell, had a dau. Mary, b. at Groton Apr. 11, 1697, probably their first child. It is believed that Mary, w. of Zachariah, was Mary Blood, b. Apr. 17, 1678, and dau. of Nathaniel and Anna (Parker) Blood. It is true that Zachariah appeared in the deed, not for his w. but for his dau., and that the dau. would not be a gr.-dau., but a gr.-gr.-dau. of Cap. James Parker; but in this case the heirship of Mary the child, may perhaps be accounted for logically. The writer may have more to say on this point at a future time. Mary Sawtell, the above dau. of Zachariah and Mary, m. John Blanchard of Dunstable, May 30, 1722, and May 29, 1729 (deed 25-508), they conveyed to Phineas Parker(3) [James(2), James(1)] their claims based on this will of Cap. James Parker, in respect of "a legacy to us or either or us."
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Parker—Yet another of the grantors in the joint deed was Isaac Parker (3) [Isaac (2), Abraham (1)]. He was a gr.-nephew of Cap. James, and not being a grs. was not an heir in his own right. His mo. was Esther Fletcher, and of other ancestry. Isaac, however, had m. Ruth Blood, Dec. 16, 1708, and it was she who was gr.-child of Cap. Parker. Being a gr.-child, she was (unless we admit the highly improbable possibility that she was a wid. when she m. Isaac) an unrecorded dau. of Nathaniel and Anna (Parker) Blood. It is worthy of note that Nathaniel Blood had land from his f., Richard Blood, Mch. 1, 1682. Before that date all his chn., probably, were recorded; afterwards none are on record. Was this then acquired land located so much further from the inhabited center of the town, that he kept less intimately in touch with the village, and did neglect to have later chn. recorded result from this circumstance?

Lawrence—Another of the grantors in the joint deed was Zachariah Lawrence. He was, according to Dr. Bond, s. of Enoch and Ruth (Whitney) Lawrence and b. July 16, 1683. His heirship must have been in the right of his w., who was Abigail ———. Fifty years ago Dr. Bond wrote of Zachariah that he m., about 1707, Abigail, a gr.-dau. of Dea. James Parker of Groton. (Cap. Parker was also a deacon.) If anything more definite has since been learned the writer does not know of it. If about the same age as her husband, the mysterious Abigail may, as far as age goes, have been an unrecorded dau. of one of Cap. Parker’s s’s. But studying the visible evidence it seems very improbable. If this conclusion be accepted we can but assume that she was a dau. of either Mrs. Elizabeth Gerry or Mrs. Anna Blood. Abigail’s chn. were: Zachariah, Ruth, Jeremiah, Josiah, Abigail, Elizabeth, Josiah, again, and Rachel. These names tell nothing of value. The first three are of Lawrence origin; Josiah was in honor of Cap. Josiah Parker (2) [James (1)] then markedly prominent, and why the name of Rachel appears is not certain. The sixth chld, Elizabeth, may have been named for Elizabeth (Parker) Gerry, and the latter may have been either aunt or mo. to the mysterious Abigail; but it is not to be forgotten that Zachariah Lawrence himself had two aunts named Elizabeth. The name is no clew. Where shall we place Abigail? Was she the dau. of Elizabeth Gerry or Anna Blood or one of Cap. Parker’s s’s.? An account of the family of Samuel and Elizabeth Gerry would be welcome.

EDWARD L., OF PIERCE CITY, MO.


Mr. Parker is engaged in the cultivation of small fruits at Pierce City, making the strawberry his specialty. The fact that he is in the line of Dea. Thomas who settled in Lynn, Mass., in 1633, (subsequently moved to Reading, Mass.) and who is the ancestor of a long and distinguished progeny of soldiers—which are given in various sections in this work—gives him good reason for being proud of his ancestry. John (4) and Joseph U. (5) were Revolutionary soldiers; Livingston Guildery, his f., was in the Civil War, as he and his bro., John Guildery, who was killed in action.

Sec. XXIV of this work gives Eaton’s genealogy of the Parkers who were residents in Reading, but differing somewhat from that given, recently, to Mr. Parker by the Town Clerk of Reading. We give space to the latter, beginning with John (2), who m. Hannah Kendall, 1667, and had John, b. 1668; Thomas, b. 1670; Hannah, 1672; Rebekah, 1674; Kendall, 1677; Abigail, 1679; Jonathan, 1681; David, 1686; Abigail, 1688.

Jonathan (3) m., 1706, Ann Flint, and had Jonathan, b. 1709; Timothy, 1711; Anna, 1714; John (4), 1716—a Rev. soldier; Mary, 1719; Kendall, 1723—a Rev. soldier.
JOHN (4) m. Hannah Upton, 1740, and had (b. at Reading): John, in 1742; Hezekiah, in 1744. They were m. by Daniel Putnam. The following, b. in Methuen: Mollie, 1747; Hannah, 1749; Eda, 1752; Jesse, 1755; Elijah, 1757; Elisha, 1759; JOSEPH UPTON (5), 1762. John, the f., d. 1788; his w. d. 1795. (Given by Town Clerk of Methuen.)

JOSEPH UPTON (5) m. Abigail, dau. of David and Abigail Morrill Whittier and had ABIGAIL, b. 1793; Joseph, 1795—in War of 1812; Jeremiah, 1796—in War of 1812; David, 1798; Orson (see succeeding sketch), 1800; Eliza, 1803; Hirum, 1805; Valentine, 1807—at Danville, Vt., the others at Methuen. Joseph U., the f. d. Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y., 1828; his w. d. Danville Vt., 1810.

ABIGAIL (6) m. (1) Jeremiah Parker and had one child, LIVINGSTON GUILDEROY, b. 1815. He was Cap. in the Civil War. She m. (2) Zadoc Stevens, and had four chn.

LIVINGSTON G. (7) m., 1841, at Dayton, O., Nancy Barney, and had EDWARD LIVINGSTON, b. 1842—soldier in Civil War; John Guilderoy, b. 1845—killed in action; Benjamin Barney, b. 1849; Charles Francis, b. 1856; Willie, b. 1858; Albert Lansing, b. 1860. L. G., the f., d. 1905, a. 90; his w. d. 1894.

He was mustered into the U. S. service as sergeant of Co. B., 6th Kansas Cavalry, Aug. 12, 1861. After serving nearly two years he received a recruiting commission and raised Co. M., 5th Kansas, which he served as lieut., then as cap., serving altogether four years and four months.

EDWARD LIVINGSTON (8) m., 1868, Amanda Virginia Truscott, and had John Edward, b. 1869, d. 1901; Nina Edna, Neva Edessa, Mary Frances, d. in infancy; Hugh Truscott, b. 1876—in Span. Am. War; Sarah Barney, b. 1879.

Edward L. was b. at Dayton, O.; moved to Appanoose Co., Ia., with parents, at a. of twelve. The trip was made with three teams in which all the household effects and provisions were stored, and two cows tagging behind. This was the year 1854, before there was a railroad in the State of Iowa. They lived on a farm, and at the a. of nineteen he enlisted at Fort Leavenworth, Ks.; was appointed corporal; served three years and three months; was twice wounded in an engagement near Pt. Smith, Ark. After the close of the Civil War returned to Iowa. In 1871 moved to Kansas, engaging in farming, stock and fruit growing. In 1884 he went to Missouri, settling in Pierce City, for the advantages of a good school for his two s’s and dau.

Charles F. (8), s. of Livingston G. and Nancy Parker, m., 1883, Ida Harl. Chn.; Mabel Pearl, b. 1884; John Guilderoy, b. 1890; Niel Judson, b. 1898; Ida, b. 1904. Ida, the w., d. 1904.

Albert L. (8), s. of Livingston and Nancy, m., 1881, Addie Horn. Chn.: Enda O., b. 1882; Albert Lea, b. 1885; Icle, b. 1889.

John Edward (9), s. of Edward L. and Amanda, m., 1895, Jennie E. Wright; they had-one child: Harley Livingston, b. 1896.

Hugh Truscott (9), s. of Edward L. and Amanda, m., 1899, Lillie Jasper Cox and had Norine Bernice, b. 1904.

Sarah Barney (9), dau. of Edward L. and Amanda, m., 1906, William Finley Dunlap

Marriages of the chn. of John (4), b. 1716, as far as known: John, Lydia Merrill; Hezekiah unknown, d. Kearsage, Mt.; Mollie, Samuel Varunum in N. H.; Jesse, he and all his family were drowned, crossing Lake Champlain; Elisha, in New York, Lydia Morgan; Joseph Upton, in New York, Abigail Whittier.

Marriages of the chn. of Joseph Upton: Abigail, m. (1) Jeremiah Parker, (2) Zadoc Stevens; Joseph, Sophia Parker; Jeremiah, Harriet Johnson; David, Harriet Westcott; Orson, Diana Elinor Atherton; Eliza, Charles Mitchell; Hirum, Keziah Crittenden; Valentine, Polly Nutting.

Joseph Upton, Rev. soldier, drew a pension for his services, which at time of his death amounted to $664.01—according to N. Y. State Archives. He has at this
date (1907) nineteen gr.-chn. living; but few Rev. soldiers can make so good showing.

Edward L. Parker.

A Few Revolutionary Incidents.

Contributed by Edward L.:

Of the John Parker, b. 1716, tradition says that in his old age he wore a wig he had bought in Boston—a fine one. One warm day falling asleep in his chair his wig fell off. Two of his boys picked it up, carried it out and stuck it in a hole in the yard. When he awoke they told him to come and see a great big rat. He seized a stick and struck the rat before he saw it was his wig. The wig was ruined and the reckoning with those two boys was bitter.

His w. was a grand lady. At her m. she wore a white dress, called a 'furbelow,' a white silk vandyke shawl or cape, checked stockings, morocco slippers, gold beads, a hoop in the bottom of her skirt, a veil and carried a parasol. She was one of the first ladies of the land, and called very beautiful. She was of a proud and respectable family; they owned negro servants and believed in witches.

John s. of the above John, the Revolutionary soldier, served two terms in the Legislature; was a Mason of high degree, and met with the brethren in Boston once a year. One night as he was coming home from one of these meetings, he met something that looked like his Satanic majesty. He said the thing had a fiddle, wore a cocked hat and broadcloth cloak. He put spurs to his horse's sides and got safely by, but smelled brimstone all the way home.

Hezekiah, another s. of the same John, thought he had a call to preach. His bro. John thought differently, but Hezekiah spent all the winter preparing sermons, whereupon the f. got his nephew David (Joseph's s.) to get and do away with them. But that did not stop him, he had to get a 'recommend.' So they went to his bro. John, he being a law-giver among them, and this is the recommend: "Heze-
kiah Parker; High Priest of Salem and Governor of the United States," &c. When this was read in church there was no more preaching. Hezekiah lived for a long time on Kearsage Mountain and d. there.

Joseph Upton was a boy going to school at the breaking out of the Revolutionary War. He was in school the day of the Battle of Bunker Hill. When the teacher heard the firing he dismissed the school, and when Joseph U. got home he found his older bro. preparing their flint-locks to go, he cried to think he couldn't go too. (He enlisted at the a. of 14—the second year of the war.) When he was home on furlough he would tell his chn. he was proud to be able to say he was a soldier under Washington. He and Thomas Blanchard were soldier chums and life-long friends. One day the officer they were under set them to making cart-
ridges. Paper was very scarce. By chance they got hold of some Bible leaves, Joseph U. working away and talking to himself said: "Here is powder and ball and the Word of God to go with it, its dom strange if it don't kill some of them." On a visit to Gen. Stark when he was old and childish the old general asked him to cut his finger nails, which he did and always kept the knife in remembrance. After the war he held the commission of ensign in the State militia quite a few years; then resigned. At that time he was under Benj. Varnum. On the strength of his former record, at the time of the War of 1812 he received a call to go to Plattsburg, together with a cap.'s commission. He made every preparation to go; the old sword that had been sheathed so long was taken out and polished, but just before they were ready to start he was taken very sick with a slow fever and did not go.

When Joseph U. m. he brought his w. home on horseback, she riding behind on a pillion. He wore a coat and waistcoat of English broadcloth, short breeches (I think silk), long stockings and slippers with silver buckles. His bride wore a real silk dress, changeable red and blue, bought in Boston. Her f., David Whittier, was then a prosperous merchant, and gave his dau. a good outfit. Besides her silk
dress she had a blue cambric gown with a ruffle around the bottom, and morocco slippers—rather gay outfit for a Quaker maiden—also a Jersey coat, etc. His epitaph was: "Sacred to the memory of Joseph U. Parker. A soldier of the Revolution, and like many of his fellow soldiers, he d. a poor but honest man.'"

His s. Orson composed this verse:

Farewell, each child who did these rights bestow,
Farewell, each child, your parents sleep below.
This narrow boon is all we now possess—
It is the fate of all; it is the work of Death.

Mrs. Mary Weston of Tillamook, Ore., continues the genealogy of the Joseph Parker who m. Sophia Parker, Nov. 13, 1838, to whom were b. Joseph Livingston, 1840; Harriet Rosina, 1843; Mary Fidelia, 1845.

Joseph L. m., 1867, Ann Dean; she d. 1881. He was a farmer. Their chn.: John Edward, b. 1868; farmer; res. Villard, Minn. He m. Catherine M. Rice, 1894, who was b. 1872.

Bertha Alice, b. 1870; d. 1871.

Arthur Livingston, b. 1871, farmer; m., 1895, Frances Cummings who was b. 1878. They res. Sauk Center, Minn.

Wilbert Orson, b. 1873; butter maker; res. Galesville, Wis.; m., 1902, Florence Feasting; her birth date not known.

Fred Winthrop, b. 1876; farmer; unm.; res. Byron, Minn.

Arvilla May, b. 1879; m., 1907, Albert Bell; res. Galesville, Wis.; farmer.

Jennie and Jessie (twins), b. 1880; Jennie, unm., a nurse; res. Rochester, Minn.

Jessie m., 1905, Arthur Bye; he a machinist; res. Devil's Lake, N. D.

Harriet Rosina m., 1861, Woodward Pulford. Their chn.: Chas. W., b. 1862; works on railroad; Eva Rosalia, b. 1864; Minnie, b. 1867; Orlie Joseph, b. 1870. Chas. W. m. Corinthia Steel; one child, Phra, b. 1904; address 1634 C Ave., Tacoma, Wash. Eva R. m. J. P. Kelly; he keeps store; address Deer Park, Wash. Minnie m. Ralph Irish; d. 1906. Orlie J. m., 1897, Ora Bailey. Their chn.: Ethel, b. 1898; Minnie Orilla, 1900; Fred Gordon, 1902; Horton W., 1903; Hollie O., 1905; address Scotia, Wash. Orlie J. runs a sawmill.

REV. ORSON.

The following sketch of Orson Parker is mainly condensed from a work of which he was the author, under the title, 'Revivals and How to Promote Them,' published in 1877.

Orson Parker was b. 1800, in the town of Methuen, Mass., near where the city of Lawrence now stands. He was the s. of Joseph Upton Parker, who was b. 1762, and d. 1828, at Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y. Joseph Upton Parker was one of the four s's. of John Parker, all of whom served in the Revolutionary War. John Parker was b. in Reading, Mass., 1716. He m. Edith Upton, whose name is sometimes given as Hannah Edith Upton, 1740. He d. 1788 and his w. d. 1795. Their chn. were John, b. Reading, Mass., 1742; Hezekiah, b. Reading, 1744; Molly, b. 1747; Hannah, b. 1749; Edith, b. 1752; Jesse, b. 1755; Elijah, b. 1757; Elisha, b. 1759; and Joseph Upton, b. in Methuen, 1762.

Joseph Upton Parker m. Abigail Whittier, of Haverhill, Mass., a dau. of David Whittier, in 1791. They had eight chn.: Abigail, b. 1793; Joseph, b. 1795; Jeremiah, b. 1796; David, b. 1798; Orson, the subject of this sketch, b. 1800; Eliza, b. 1803; Hiram, b. 1805; Valentine, b. 1807.

At the time of the death of one of them, Jeremiah, who d. in 1873, their united ages was five hundred and ninety years, and the average of each life a little over seventy-four years. All of this family have d.

Abigail, the mo. of Rev. Orson Parker, d. at Methuen, in 1810, he then going to Hopkinton, N. H., to live with his uncle Elisha. There he spent three or four years in hard work upon a farm, at studying the elementary branches by the light
of the kitchen fireplace. In 1814 he went to Henderson, Jefferson Co., N. Y., to which place his f. had moved in 1811. They settled in the town of Henderson, near the shore of Lake Ontario. Here the remainder of his boyhood was spent. He went to school some and made considerable advance in his studies. He was especially fond of debate and declamation. His teacher, David Montague, took pains to drill him in speaking. A little incident connected with David Montague's school is given in his journal: "My old teacher had a school exhibition and taught us boys to speak pieces. On exhibition day I gained much praise for being a good speaker, and from this I determined to be a lawyer. The next day after the exhibition I went to Adams to see if Mr. Chittenden would not take me as a law student. He consented to do so, and with a glad heart I returned home to get ready, and on May 22, 1821, on foot, with one silver dollar in my pocket, I went into a village of utter strangers to begin the study of law."

The Mr. Chittenden referred to was the late Judge Thomas C. Chittenden, who proved a true friend and faithful instructor, inspiring him with an earnestness and zeal in his chosen profession that soon gave him a prominent position among the Jefferson County Bar. Eventually he became the partner of Mr. Chittenden and continued the practice of law with marked success. In 1827 Mr. Parker m. a young and beautiful girl, named Celestine Gridley. One boy was b. to them which lived but three months. A year and a half after their m. the young mo., who was of delicate constitution, sickened and d.

Before she d. she begged her husband to try to meet her in heaven. He promised her that he would, and during a revival of religion in Adams, under the ministration of the Rev. Jedediah Burchard, he became converted. After his conversion he gave up the practice of law, and entered Auburn Theological Semi-

nary, and prepared himself for the pulpit. In 1832 he was called by the Presby-

terian Church of Belleville, N. Y., to preach for them, which he did for one year, when he was employed by the Black River Association to hold protracted meetings in the churches within their limits. In 1834 he filled the pulpit at Cassville, N. Y., for two years. Thence he went to Ohio and held revival meetings throughout the Western Reserve, and for a few months supplied the pulpit in Paynsville.

In 1832 he m. Diana Elinor Atherton, of Henderson, N. Y., whose f. with his two bros. and their families, together with several other families, formed a colony, and in 1836 moved from Henderson to Michi-
gan and founded the Atherton Settle-
m a few miles from Flint, in Genesee county. Here they cleared up the forests, built themselves homes, established a church and a school, and laid the foundation of a thriving Christian community. In 1837 Mr. Parker with his w. and three small chn. joined them.

His first field of work was at Flint, then a place of a dozen or twenty houses. With the exception of a few years, here was the home of Mr. Parker and his family, although for short periods his family accompanied him as he shifted from place to place, preaching in Michigan, Ohio, New York, Massachusetts and Vermont. In Vermont three of his young chn. d.

In 1844 he returned to Michigan and settled his family upon a tract of land, adjoining the farm of his w.'s f. For two years he was employed by the Connecticut Home Missionary Society to labor among the churches of Michigan and to organize new ones where needed. He continued the life of an evangelist through many fields of labor, which lack of space forbids enumeration—in cities and villages in Michigan, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, New York, Massachusetts, Missouri and Washington, D. C. The years from 1846 to 1851 were spent in Detroit, Michigan, when he again returned to Flint.

From 1861 to 1865 he lived with his family in Clinton, N. Y., where he rem. to give his chn. the advantages afforded by Hamilton Col. and Houghton Seminary for young ladies. After the graduation of his s. LeRoy from Hamilton Col. and his dau. Georgiana and Cornelia from Houghton Seminary, Mr. Parker and his
family returned to the old home at Flint, Michigan, where he lived until his death, while still continuing his work among the churches throughout the country. His summers were spent in the country on his much loved farm. He was engaged in holding a meeting at Havana, N. Y., which began March 7, 1876, and had preached two evenings, when, two days later, he was suddenly stricken with paralysis and lingered until the 14th, when he passed peacefully away. He rests in Avondale cemetery, at Flint, beside his w. and those of his chn. who had been buried there.

Mr. Parker left surviving him his w. and two s’s and two dau. His w. d. at Buffalo, N. Y., January 5, 1899, in her ninety-second year.


Georgiana, m. Samuel Denham Barnes, lawyer, of Hannibal, Mo., 1870, and they had chn.: Denham Parker, b. Hannibal, Mo., 1871; LefRoy Parker, b. Hannibal, Mo., 1875, d. 1882; Joseph Avery, b. Hannibal, Mo., 1877, d. 1889; Corneliea Seabring, b. 1880, at Flint, Mich.


Connected with this line is the following from Mrs. Ramsey of Mexico, N. Y.: Abigail, oldest dau. of Joseph and Abigail Parker, m. (2), in 1826, Zadoc Stevens. To them were b. William Upton, 1828. He m. 1867, Minerva Dickson. To them was b. Ella Grace, 1873. She m., 1897, Wilbur E. Jordan. Issue: George S. Jordan, b. 1898.

Joseph, Ancestor of a Canadian Branch.

Contributed by Miss Z. L. Parker, Coaticook, P. Q.


Joshua, s. of Joseph and Zeruiah (Lincoln) Parker, b. New Marlboro, 1775; m., 1797, Judith, dau. of Cap. Joseph Bartlett of Revolutionary War, and Leuceria Hamilton. They migrated from Bethel or Randolph, Vt., and settled at Barnston, P. Q., where to them were b. twelve chn.:

Judith, b. 1798; m., 1824, Samuel Elliott; she d. 1843, leaving two s’s. and three dau.: John and Asah, who d. Lowell, Mass.; Mary Jane, who m. James Easter, and d. leaving a large family in Minnesota; Sarah and Roxanna left no chn.
John, b. 1800; d. young.
Sarah. b. 1801; m., 1835, Samuel Elliott, for his (2) w.; she d. about 1880, leaving one child, Zeruiah, who m. J. Trombly; living in Vermont.
Alvin, b. 1804; killed in 1821, by fall of a tree.
Harvey, b. 1806; m., 1824, Margarette Humphrey; d. 1890.
His eldest s. Alvin, m. Martha Pollard; d. at Dixville, P. Q. He left six chn.: Joseph, who d. at Bellows Falls, Vt., leaving one s. and one dau. James, a dentist in Santa Cruz; has four dau. Alison, dentist, Chicago, Ill., has five chn. Laura d. young. Rose m. Charles McAuley; has three chn.; lives in Newport, Vt. Charles, dentist in Chicago. Jasper, s. of Harvey, lives in Logansport, Ind.
Philimdra, m. Moses Drew; lived at Dixville, P. Q. She d. leaving three s's— one, Harvey Drew, d. young; Richmond and Harry still live at Dixville. Leucetia m. L. Bean; she d. at Norton, Vt., leaving two dau. and one s.; Susie m. Carl Wright, has six chn., all living at Sherbrooke, Quebec; Rose m. H. Chick; living in Sherbrooks, has one s. William, living at Norton, Vt., has several young chn.
Willard, b. 1819, m., 1847, Harriet Merrill; moved to Kansas; d. 1905; has two dau. and one s.

Cyrus, b. 1821; d. in infancy.
Alfred, b. 1823; m., 1840, Ennice Clifford; moved to Wisconsin; d. 1873, leaving a s. and two dau.
Alpheus, b. 1808; m., 1833, Susan Crooker; d. 1887. Chn.: Prosper P., Henry, Joshua J., Francis E., Zeruiah L., James, Josiah B. Joshua, b. 1811, m., 1839, Mary Wingate; d. 1888. No chn. living.
Zeruiah, b. 1813; m., 1839, Joseph Garman; d. 1840. One s., Joseph, Jr., who served in the U. S. Navy during the late Civil War. Is a business man in Lowell, Mass.
Leucetia, b. 1816; m., 1834, John McCoy, and settled in Dixville; d. 1907. They had six s's. The four oldest, although living in Canada, crossed the border into Vermont, and enlisted in the Civil War that the Union of the States might be maintained. The eldest, Alfred, m. Aphia Gilson, and to them were b. five s's., namely: John, Fred, Ernest, Arthur and Lewis—a family much respected. Edward, 2d s., m. Betsey Thomas and settled in Lowell. He was a carriage builder; had two s's: Edward and Allen. Alvin, 3d s., m. Julia Thomas and settled in Barnston; they had two dau.: Myrta and Eva, Joshua, 4th s., settled in Wisconsin; had a government position at Madison, Wis. He has one s., Albert, at Prairie Du Soc, Wis. The 5th s., Ashton, d. in young manhood. The youngest, Osmond, lives in Lowell, a contractor and builder; has two s's.
The f., Joshua, d. Barnston, 1867, in his 95d year; Judith, w., d. 1864.
Alpheus and Susan (Crooker) Parker had eight chn. Orpha, the eldest, b. 1834, m., 1865, Curtis Willey of Derby, Vt.; d., 1868, leaving no chn.
Prosper Powell, b. 1835, m., 1865, Susie Hendrie of Bowling Green, Mo. They have four chn., the eldest, a dau., Angie Bell, living with parents; three s's.: Earl H., Henry Clay and James Alpheus—all civil engineers, and res. in Phoenix, Arizona.
Prosper Powell, the f., was speaker of the House of Representatives of the 1901 session of the Arizona Legislature. From a booklet of the members of that session, we extract the following:
"Speaker Parker comes of good, old Yankee stock, though born in Canada. His education was secured at Barnston, just north of the Vermont line. In 1838 he went to Illinois and then to Pike county, Mo., engaging in teaching. In 1859 he was in the rush to Pike's Peak and was a pioneer of Denver. In the Civil War he had a record of which any man might be proud. After a year in the Missouri Home Guard he enlisted in the Volunteers, Fifteenth Army Corps, under Sherman. He was under fire in pitched engagements just 165 days; was in the siege of Vicksburg and in the campaign to Atlanta; was in the storming of Lookout Mountain. For months he was in command of a scouting party, sent out against
Forrest's raiders. He was promoted to be cap. His reg. had left St. Louis 1200 strong; at Atlanta, on review, it could muster only 116 men, which was made into two companies; the officers and members were honorably mustered out. Returning to Missouri he was elected Clerk of the District Court and ex-officio registrar of deeds of the county and served four years. In 1883 he was in Dakota, appointed by Gov. Ordway a commissioner for the organization of Towner county; he also served as clerk of the district court. In 1888, for the benefit of his health, he went to Arizona, as well as to engage in the preliminary work for a canal enterprise of the greatest magnitude. His home is Phoenix. He is a devoted Mason, is a Shriner, and in 1899 was Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar for Arizona."

Henry, b. 1838; m., 1860, Maria Haseltine. Their home is in McPherson, Ks.; have two dau.s. and two s’s. Cora m. George Brown and lives in Montreal, Canada; Mary m. Dr. McDonald and lives in Kansas City, Mo.; John F. is member of the Kansas City, Mo., Board of Trade; Thomas F. lives in McPherson. The two s’s. are in company with their f., carrying on a large and successful grain business.

Joshua Judson, b. 1840; m., 1865, Elvira Heard. He was a lumber dealer; d., Coaticook, Providence Quebec, 1888, leaving no chn.

Francis Edward, b. 1843; m., 1870, in Ashley, Mo., Irene Pierce. He is architect and contractor. Has one s., Edward A., living in Kansas City, Mo., employed by the city as architect.

Zeruiah Linecoln, unm., lives in Coaticook, P. Q.

James Alpheus, b. 1845; m., 1870, Agnes Lovell. They live in Coaticook; he is a retired farmer. They have three s’s. and one dau. Alfred L and Ernest B. are successful young farmers and stock growers in Eastern township, P. Q.; Harry Benton is an M. A. grad. and at present (1907) is teaching in Woodstock Col., Ont.; Susan, the dau. at home with parents in Coaticook.

Josiah Boardman, b. 1851; m., 1878, Clara Willey of Derby, Vt. They live in Dixville, P. Q. He is an extensive lumber merchant. Have one s. and one dau.—Willey Turner, a telegraph operator; and Helen A., both living at home.

Lavinia Parker.

B. 1800, d. 1840. She was the dau. of William and Sarah Parker who were of Egg Harbor or Little Egg Harbor Township, New Jersey. Her ancestry has not been clearly traced beyond her parents. She told her chn. that her family had been engaged in manufacturing salt, but their works were destroyed by the British. Historical records of Little Egg Harbor Township give an account of the destruction of salt works in that locality between 1778 and 1782.

The Parker family were members of the Society of Friends: and settlers of the name located in that township as early as 1704. (See Barber & How's Historical Collection of New Jersey, page 107.) The descendants were very numerous and the fact that Lavinia d. while her chn. were young, probably accounts for their limited knowledge of her ancestry. She m., 1823, at Philadelphia, Pa., to Jeremiah Hopper, s. of Zephaniah and Sarah Hopper. Jeremiah and Lavinia (Parker) Hopper had seven chn., as follows:

2. Edmund Hopper, b. 1826, d. 1894; m. Sarah Ann Bellingham. Chn. and gr.-chn. now living.
3. Sarah Ann Hopper, b. 1827, d. 1851; m. Thomas Brown, One child, d.
4. George Adams Hopper, b. 1829, d. 1887; m. Margaret Oaks. Chn. now living.
5. Jeremiah Hopper, b. 1831, d. 1846.
6. Lavinia Parker Hopper, b. 1834, d. 1858.
7. Louisa Barker Hopper, b. 1837; m. John G. Devine. One child, deceased.
Harry Shelmire Hopper (s. of Zephaniah and Ann E.), of Philadelphia, Pa., is interested in tracing the history of his Parker line.

EDWIN L., SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Edwin L. Parker was b. 1864, at Groveland, Mass. He worked at shoemaking in Haverhill, Mass. Toured the Northern States during the summer of 1887, settled in Provo, Utah, engaging in the wholesale and retail shoe business, and also at Salt Lake City. He studied bookkeeping and accepted position in the First National Bank of Provo. He m., 1890, Blanche, dau. of Wilson H. Dusenberry, Mayor of the city. She was b. Provo, 1870. In 1894 he moved to Salt Lake City. At this date, 1907, he holds the position of Paying Teller in the State Bank of Utah.

He is the s. of George S. Parker, who was the s. of Theodore, s. of Samuel(2), s. of Samuel(1), s. of Daniel, s. of Abraham(2), s. of Abraham(1).

Benjamin Parker was a bro. of Samuel(2), and was a royalist preacher during the Revolutionary war. His maternal gr.-grf., Marden, was a member of the Continental Army, and fought at Bunker Hill.

The chn. b. to Edwin L. and Blanche are: George Lawrenee, b. Provo., 1892; Harriet D., b. Salt Lake City, 1895; Owen Woodbury, b. Salt Lake City, 1898; Marion D., dau., b. Salt Lake City, 1905.

In a note Edwin L. says that while he always took a great interest in baseball and yachting in the East, his greatest pleasure has been the advancement of rifle, shotgun and revolver shooting, which is kept up to the present time. Was the Western correspondent of the late A. C. Gould, editor "Shooting and Fishing," New York City.

GILES PARKER, GENEVA, N. Y.

Giles' line, as contributed, opens thus:
William and Margery Parker lived in Hartford, Conn., in 1636; rem. to Saybrook; Margery d. 1680; William, 1686. One of their chn. was:
John, b. New Haven, 1648, d. 1711; m., 1670, Hannah Bassett, b. 1650, d. 1726. She was the dau. of William and wid, Ines Bassett. John was an early settler in Wallingford, Conn., at Parker's Farms, two miles west of the village, and was an active business man. He had ten chn., the seventh being:
Samuel, b. Wallingford about 1710, d. ——; m. (1) Lydia ——?, m. (2) Sarah Goodsell; m. (3), 1744, Mary Chamberlain. He lived in Wallingford and had ten chn., the seventh, by second w., being:
Titus, b. Wallingford, 1728, d. Paris, N. Y., 1811. He was a blacksmith in Lenox, Mass., where he bought land in 1769, and his w. was admitted to the church, 1772. He sold the last of the land in 1802. The Probate Records of Berkshire Co., Mass., show that the Titus Parker of Lenox was appointed administrator of his estate, he then "of Paris, N. Y.," and that it was insolvent, February 4, 1812. He enlisted as a private in Cap. Oliver Belding's comp., Maj. Caleb Hyde's detachment of militia, July 8, 1777. Served in the Northern Department. He had six chn., one being:
Eliada, b. Lenox, 1767; m., at Wallingford, Conn., 1786, Beulah Parker, who d. at Colebrook, Conn., 1894. Eliada d. at Standishfield, Mass., 1831. They were cousins. Beulah was b. Wallingford, 1767. They had thirteen chn., the data of whom is quite limited. Their names were: Sarah, who d. young; Ira, d. at 24; Hannah, m. Nathan Daskam, and d. at 82; Giles d. at 80; then comes Eliada, Almy, Calvin, Electa, Amasa, William, George, Harriet, Pamela.

Giles was the next s. in order, and the f. of a West, N. Y. branch noted for good citizenship and sterling qualities. He was b. at Lenox, Mass., 1793; m., 1816,

Ira, s. of Giles, b. 1816; m., Geneva, 1837, Elizabeth Doney. They had eleven chn.—all b. Geneva: Charles Henry, b. 1838; lives in Valparaiso, Ind.; Mary Amanda, b. 1840; lives Geneva; Margaret Jane, b. 1842; res. Geneva; James Knox, b. 1844, d. Geneva, 1846; Louis Jenkins, b. 1846; Ella and Emma (twins), b. 1849; Martha Ann, b. 1851; Elizabeth Maria, b. 1853; Ira (2d), b. 1858; Effie Delancey, b. 1862, d. Valparaiso, Ind., 1900.


Mortimer F., s. of Chas. Henry, m., 1893, Natahlie E. Berthiaume of Chicago. Two chn.: Inez Berthiaume, b. Valparaiso, 1894; Constance Furman, b. Valparaiso, 1904.


Ella, twin dau. of Ira, m., Geneva, 1869, James Seymour Wilcox. Two chn., both d., date not known.

Emma, twin dau. of Ira, m., Geneva, 1868, Charles F. Redfield. One child.

Martha Ann, dau. of Ira, m., Geneva, 1873, William H. Ringer; d. —.

Five chn.


Ira (3), m., Oshkosh, Wis., 1901, Dina Otto. They had, b. at Oshkosh: Margaret, b. 1902; Raymond, b. 1903.

Francis Lauer, m., Duluth, Minn., 1902, Sarah ———. One child, Andsey, b. Minneapolis, Minn., 1903.

Effie Delancey, dau. of Ira (1), m., Valparaiso, Ind., 1892, James C. Drago. She d. 1900. They had three chn.


AMANDA MARIA, dau. of Giles, m., 1846, George W. Hiler. They had thirteen chn., and thirty-three grand and great-grand.

CHARLES CARROLL, s. of Giles, m. (1), Geneva, 1851, Sarah A. McNorton; m. (2) Colden, N. Y., 1862, Anna Buffum; she d. 1891; m. (3), Louisville, Ky., 1893, Sue V. Crowe. By the second marriage were two chn.: Louis Grant, b. Dunkirk, N. Y., 1863, unm.; Nellie Belle, b. Dunkirk, 1870. She m., Dunkirk, 1897, James M. Normand. He is machinist foreman in the American Locomotive Shops at Montreal, Can. They have three chn.

LOUIS GRANT, s. of Charles Carroll, grad. from the Dunkirk High School in 1880, at the a. of fifteen. He entered the employment of the L. S. & M. S. R. R. Co. at sixteen as clerk in Roadmaster's office, at Erie, Pa., where he remained for twenty-one years, always advancing to higher positions until he became chief clerk of the whole system. He left this company and accepted a position with the Chicago Terminal and Transfer Co., for three years, when he left and went to Louisville, Ky., as Auditor of the Long Distance Home Telephone Co., and shortly after was made manager of three Long Distance Co.'s in the Southern States, where he remained up to 1908, when the concern went into the hands of a Receiver on account of the Panic. He was appointed Receiver of two of the companies, and Manager of the other company for the Receiver. He went to Cuba and other places south, and finally to Cleveland where he has taken a position as Manager of Sales for the Cleveland Frog & Crossing Co., on Bessemer Ave.


Biography.

Of this branch of the family Ira, Stephen H. and Edgar became newspaper men. In 1845 the two former bought the Geneva Gazette and remained as co-partners until 1854, when Ira sold his interest to Stephen H. Ira then became first a merchant, then a justice of the peace, and at the time of his death, 1880, was a Police justice, to which office he was three times elected.

Stephen H. owned the Gazette until 1901. He was one of the best known editors in the State. In 1853 Pres. Pierce appointed him postmaster of the Geneva office, but dissensions arising, he was superseded in 1854 by another. Then in 1856 Buchanan was elected Pres., who, in 1857, again made him postmaster and he served out his full four years' term. In 1862 he was made confidential clerk to Canal Commissioner W. W. Wright, then a resident of Geneva, but with offices in Syracuse. In 1862 his youngest bro., a good practical printer, took a lease of the Gazette office, and was its manager during the remaining year of the war. In 1864 S. H. rem. to Oswego, where he was publisher of the Daily Palladium, until May, 1866, when he returned to Geneva, and resumed the management of the Gazette, continuing so to the time of his death, Oct. 25, 1901. He was a Democrat of the old school and d. in the faith; and whatever he undertook to do was done right, in business, politics and public affairs.

Edgar was the youngest of the family. Like all his brothers he was educated in the public schools, for the seven brothers began at an early age to "hoe their own row." He attended school until the spring of 1855, and in the fall of that year began an apprenticeship in the Gazette office, serving his full time. He remained in the office as superintendent, proprietor and again as assistant editor until Nov. 30, 1880, when he established the Geneva Advertiser as a new venture. It was successful from the start. The Advertiser was independent in politics. He continued it until 1902, after the death of his bro., Stephen H., when he bought the Gazette and merged the two papers under the title of the Geneva Advertiser-
Gazette, which is successfully running at this time, with greatly increased circula-
tion and usefulness. He never aspired to public office either by appointment or
nomination, always maintaining that "one office was enough for him—the printing
office." He has now (1900) been in business, including the years of his apprentice-
ship, fifty-five years. It is his individuality that makes the paper popular, and
although crowding close upon 73 years is more vigorous with the pen than in the
days of his prime. The Advertiser-Gazette is Democratic of the Seymour-Tilden-
Cleveland school, and is justly proud of its standing among the weekly papers of
the State and nation. Mr. Parker was for five years chairman of the executive
committee of the New York Press Association, and for two years a delegate to the
conventions of the National Editorial Association where he took a leading part in
some of the business discussions.

Charles C., after attending the public schools in his younger years, took posi-
tion in the shop of William Brundage in Geneva and learned the trade of black-
smith. After that he worked in the Seneca Lake Foundry and Machine Shop; then
went into the Boiler Dept. and soon mastered all its features. When the N. Y.
Central Iron Works was started near the depot, by Dakin & Dunning, he entered
their employ working about two years. Then went up Lake Superior to work as
blacksmith for the Dredging firm of Barton & Williams, who were dredging a
channel through Lake George to Sugar Island; returning home in the fall. The
following spring he went to Elmira, where he first worked for A. J. Drake ironing
carriages; then worked for the Williamsport & Elmira R. R., where, in September,
he entered the Union service, enlisting in Co. I, 50th Reg., U. S. Vol. Engineers;
went to the front—and back to Washington where he was honorably discharged for
disability the last of December. His ailment was chronic lumbago.

After recuperating, in 1861, he went to Dunkirk, N. Y., and took work in the
blacksmith shop of the Erie R. R. He stayed with the Erie to June 9, 1863, when
he entered the employ of the Buffalo & Erie (now the famous Lake Shore), as
blacksmith, remaining with the L. S. until 1869, when he was retired on pension,
having worked forty-six years and reaching the age of seventy-six.

When he went to Dunkirk, determining to make it his permanent home, he
married and settled down. His res. is 626 Lion St. Being a ready talker and
thoroughly imbued with Jeffersonian democracy, he entered politics and became a
persistent worker for the Democratic cause. At that time this party was generally
successful each year, in carrying its ticket by 150 to 300 majority. At one of
the spring elections Mr. Parker was nominated for Village trustee, elected and
served one term. After the village was granted a city charter he was elected
councilman for one term, and while so serving was made a member of the Board
of Education for four years. Honors still came his way. Next his popularity
with the Dunkirk people was attested in his nomination and election to the
Mayorality for one term; subsequently again elected councilman for one term, and
before its expiration was again chosen member of the Board of Education for four
years. This was the last of his political success; he was satisfied with the honors
he had won. 'Twas all honor as there was no salary attached to any office he held.
But from the forge he had reached the highest city civic place.

While he was an official in village and city government, he was instrumental
in getting a water plant, being chairman of the first committee that took the
subject under advisement—and reported favorably on it. Outside places were
visited, and the Holly system was adopted. The plant cost $100,000. He was
also successful, against strong opposition, in securing the sewer system for the city
—now the pride and boast of its citizens. He was a pioneer in advocacy of a
Municipal Electric Lighting plant, owned by the city and run at small expense;
also Incandescent commercial lighting, against heavy opposition from the Gas Ring.
He took great interest in the project for street paving; was active in getting
charter amendments to provide for same; visited southern and western cities in its
behalf, and gave to Dunkirk the honor of being the first locality in the county to have paved streets. Took active and successful part in the buying and building of houses for the Fire Co.’s of the city, thus saving rent. In fact, every project for the betterment of Dunkirk he had a hand in and helped to secure. He worked for the public good, being that style of citizen that should have monuments raised to their memories!


Charles S. had a common school education, and entered the office of his gr., Stephen H., to learn the printer’s trade, where he worked three years, up to the time of the invention of type-setting machines. His f. and grf. advised him to discontinue that trade and take up that of machinist, which he did by beginning as an apprentice in the New York Central Iron Works at Geneva. He served out his apprenticeship, and in 1899 went to Dunkirk and took work in the Brooks Locomotive Works, continuing there since. He now holds the position of Local Superintendent of Apprentices of all Trades at the Brooks Plant of the American Locomotive Works.

Hammond L., bro. of above, was b. Geneva, 1876; m., 1902, Mary A. Hansen. They have one dau., Edna.

JOHN ANSLEY, s. of John Tyler, spent his early life in Jersey City, N. J., and from 1870 to 1875 was a member of the Board of Education in that city. From 1894 to 1900 he was a member of the Passaic Common Council. He res. in Passaic fifteen years, removing to Chatham because of ill-health. When nineteen, Col. Parker enlisted in the National Guard and later was appointed assistant adjutant general of the First Brigade, N. J. N. G., an office he filled until his death. He was a 33rd degree Mason.

FREDERICK ANSLEY, s. of John Ansley, grs. of John Tyler, who was b. Jersey City, N. J., 1869, lives now in Paterson, N. J., and is an accomplished musician. He established a studio there in 1904, at 171 Market St., which has met with great success. He is an experienced operatic singer, a good accompanist, a practical conductor and a learned vocal instructor. He studied with the late Julius Edward Meyer and Joseph Taman, and his coached with several New York teachers, for new ideas and interpretations. He studied piano with Mr. Charles Appellies; also piano and organ with Mr. Clarence McGovern. He is a young man of fine physique, pleasant manners and plenty of energy. Local papers speak in high terms of his execution, of his tenor voice and of his dramatic ability. He is a member of the Masonic fraternity.

REV. DANIEL(5) PARKER, CLERMONT, OHIO.

[Jacob(1), Thomas(2), David(3), William(4).]

Attorney Eben A. (6) Parker, s. of Rev. Daniel(5), in an address before the Semi-Centennial Anniversary of Clermont Academy, Clermont Co., O., held in 1889, speaking of his f.’s line of ancestry, says:

Jacob(1) was the American head and progenitor of our branch of the family. He lived and d. at Chelmsford, Mass., 1669, leaving his wid., Sarah, and nine chn. surviving.

Their third child Thomas(2), b. 1655. The date of his m. is unknown. He settled in Malden, Mass., and built the mansion on the old Parker homestead in that town, where he d., a. 79. His wid., Rebecca, d. 1758, a. 75. They had ten chn. The Parker mansion and homestead form one of the historic spots in Malden. Their fourth child was David(3), b. 1710; m., 1740, Mary Upham. They had twelve chn. He d. 1760; Mary, 1794, a. 79.

Their fourth child was William(4), b. Malden, 1745; m., Hampton, N. H., 1772, Mary, dau. of Philemon Warner of Gloucester. They settled in Newbury-
PARKER IN AMERICA.

port, Mass., and became members of the Presbyterian church. He d. 1825. They had eleven chn., the fifth being Daniel.(5).

William, the f., was a man of uprightness and Christian character, a cabinet-maker, manufacturing furniture, which was sold in the West Indies. From profitable sales he not only secured a competence for himself and family, but a surplus from which he purchased in 1787, a share of 1173 acres of land in what was then known as the "Ohio Company's Purchase." This company was formed of such men as Gen. Rufus Putman of Revolutionary renown, together with Rev. Manasseh Cutler of civic and religious distinction. In the succeeding year, 1788, he left the East for the Great West, traveling over land and stream by private conveyance. The hardships and privations which attended their movements were not so keenly felt until arriving in Western Pennsylvania, where no habitation could be found to live in except a sheep pen which a sturdy pioneer allowed him to move his family into, after the sheep were driven out. And there the family remained one month, with sickness. The Indian Wars preventing his forward movements, he purchased a small farm in the forks of the "Yough" where he remained until 1800, when by flat-boat he navigated the Ohio river to the land of his former purchase upon Leading Creek in Meigs county, O. Arriving there he found the thick, native forest unbroken, in all its grandeur and loneliness. They remained in the boat until a cabin was built. Their chn. were all b. in Newburyport, except the three latter ones:

Elizabeth Warner, b. 1773; d. 1850, a. 70; unm.
William, b. 1775; m., 1802, Betsey, dau. of Dea. Joshua Wyatt; d. a. 80.
Sally, b. 1777; m., 1808, Judge Ephriam Cutler; d. 1846, a. 69.
John, b. 1779; m., Lucy Cotton; d. 1849, a. 70.
Daniel.(5), b. 1781; m., 1816, Priscilla (Mulloy) Ring; d. 1861, in 80th year; w. d. 1874 in 82nd year.
Polly, b. 1783; m. Judge Cushing Shaw; d. —.
Nancy, b. 1785; m. Stephen Strong, Esq.; no chn.; d. —.
Susanna, b. 1787; m. Dr. Sylvanus Evarts; d. 1815, a. 28.
Fanny, b. 1789; m. John Fordyce; d. —.
Ebenezer, b. 1792; m. Mary, dau. of Benjamin Swett of Newburyport; he d. 1875, a. 81.

Clarissa, b. 1795; m. Peter Shaw; d. 1817, a. 22.

In the Thompson Genealogy—Rev. Chas. N. Sinnett, 1906—from which we shall mostly hereafter quote, is a statement that a Catherine Herrick m. 1832, Stephen Parker of Indiana. There was issue, Mary, who became motherless in 1834, and whose f. did not long survive. "She was mostly raised by her uncle, William Parker. She m. Mr. McCull and lived at New Hope, O."

Daniel.(5), migrated into the Northwest Territory in 1800, then aged 19. In form he was slender, physically not strong, but his mentality was "clear, logical, exalted in conception, chaste in expression, and knew no fear that could deter him from the faithful discharge of moral or Christian duty." His education was limited to his own efforts, or, in other words, he was self-educated through the reading of few books, among which was the Bible, by the light of the pine knot. Having strong religious convictions he determined upon the ministry. "During the early years of his ministry he rode horseback through the wilderness of Southern Ohio and Northern Kentucky, stopping with the pioneer in his cabin, enjoying the frugal repast of jerked venison and corn bread." He was six years old when he accompanied his parents to Western Pennsylvania, and there resided until his advent into Southeastern Ohio, seven miles north of Pomeroy, in the year 1800. He established the first Restorationist Church in Cincinnati.

His m. with the wid. Ring, nee Priscilla Mulloy, is thus told in a brief sketch of the young wid. who had but about a year, before lost her husband by the capsizing of a schooner in 1814, while on a voyage to Boston to buy goods. In 1815, as soon as her affairs could be adjusted after the loss of her husband, she
started with her infant s. in her arms, in company with some friends who were migrating to Ohio. They came in wagons to the Ohio river, and thence down on flat-boats, and landed near New Richmond, O.; thence to her cousin's, Deacon Andrew Coombs, at Lindale. There she taught her first school; was taken sick with a malignant fever, the King baby also having it and dying at about a year old. On her return to health she taught in Kentucky, nearly opposite Point Pleasant. She boarded in the family of James Kennedy, Esq., a Scotch gentleman of wealth, culture and intelligence. While there she became acquainted with Rev. Daniel Parker, a talented Universalist minister, who was then preaching at Point Pleasant, Newport, Ky., and Cincinnati. "The acquaintance ended as is told in Rev. Parker’s autobiography of his first meeting with her: ‘I soon became convinced that at last Providence led me to the person intended for my companion in future life.’ And a wedding transpired.

Rev. Daniel and w. were strenuous advocates of schools and were the founders of Clermont Academy, which was built upon an elevation on his farm, and named ‘Mount Hygiene.’ It proved to be very successful under the management of their s., James Kennedy, who was its principal for more than fifty years. They were the parents of eight chn.:

James Kennedy(6), b. Clermontville, O., 1817; m., 1842, Sarah Preston Baker, who was b. Georgetown, O., 1823, and d. New Richmond, O., 1901; he d. 1894. He was put to school when six years old, and later on he not only studied the common school branches, but trigonometry and bookkeeping in the log cabin school houses of those times. Still later, to enjoy superior advantages, he was sent to New Richmond, O. He studied in South Hanover Presbyterian Col., near Madison, Ind., entering May, 1835; entered Pleasant Hill Academy, near Cincinnati, May, 1839. He had some fine training in the Lebanon, O., Normal School. He was a scholar of great ability and untiring industry. In 1839 he became principal of Clermont Academy, where he continued until 1892, excepting sixteen months spent in Wilberforce Univ., Green Co., O. He was known as ‘Teacher Parker,’ and his work was of the most careful and enduring kind.

Susanna Everts(6), b. Mt. Hygiene, O., 1819; m., 1827, Thomas Donaldson, b. London, Eng., 1805, d. Pennmaen, New Richmond, O., 1894; she d. same place, 1890. She had good school advantages, but became a farmer’s w., he having soon after his m., bought a tract of wild land which he made into a fine farm; eight chn., three gr., dying young; surname Donaldson.

Dr. William Tell(6), b. Mt. Hygiene, 1821; m. (1), 1859, Ann Denman, b. Erie Co., O., 1826; d. Henry Co., O., 1849; m. (2), 1860, Sandusky, O., Sarah Maria Aumond, b. 1839. He studied at Clermont Academy, Carey Academy (afterwards known as College Hill, Cincinnati); studied medicine at Neville, O., also teaching in same town; attended full course of lectures at Eclectic Medical Col., grad. in 1847; began practice at Birmingham, O., left in two months for the California gold fields, where, at Marysville, he remained two years; returned to Birmingham; res. on a farm in Henry Co., and in 1869, went to Tracy City, Tenn., where he d. 1876. He was f. of two chn. by (1) w., a s. and dau. and (2) w.

Dr. Charles Coleman(6), b. Mt. Hygiene, 1823; m., 1853, Sarah Maria Lakin, who was b. 1829 and d. Fayette, Ia., 1888. She studied in Clermont Academy, and because ‘of her gentle Christian ways left a precious memory in the community where she lived.’ He, physician and surgeon, resided for many years at Fayette, Ia.; educated in the schools of his neighborhood, and in Carey’s Academy; attended Cincinnati Medical Col., and grad. from Starling’s Med. Col., Columbus, O., 1850; in the latter col. he occupied for a while the chair of demonstrator of anatomy.

In 1855, Dr. Parker desiring a wider field of labor went on horseback from Louisville, Ky., and decided to build his home at Fayette, Ia., attracted by the
natural beauty of the place and that it was the seat of the Upper Iowa Univ. For a while he lectured there on chemistry and anatomy without any hope of pecuniary reward. For forty-five years he was trustee of this school, aiding its growth with a zeal, enthusiasm and singleness of purpose. He was eminently industrious; a devoted husband, a kind and loving father. "While carrying a large practice, he found time to study and keep abreast with the very front of his profession, taking part in public enterprises, mingling largely in social life, and cultivating, chiefly with his own hands, vegetable and flower gardens which were the pride and admiration of the city." He d. 1906. "Anywhere and everywhere among his professional brethren, or at the bedside of the sick, he was always the courteous, sympathetic Christian gentleman.

[So far as Daniel(5) Parker is concerned, also Dr. Charles Coleman(6), the compiler has given but very briefly from the "Thompson Genealogy," and he would advise any or all who are interested in the f. and s. to own a copy of the book.]

Daniel Mulloy(6), b. Montgomery, O., 1825; m., 1856, Harriet Cook, who was b. Franklin, O., 1826, and living (1906) at Pueblo, Colo. She was educated in the public schools and at Clermont Academy. He was a scholar at the same academy; by occupation teacher and farmer. They had one child, a dau. He d. Franklin, O., 1878.

Mason Doane(6), b. Clermont Co., O., 1828; m., 1856, Lucy E. Herron, b. Cincinnati, 1831, d. 1898; she was grad. at Cincinnati Wesleyan Col., 1848. He studied in Clermont Academy; res. Cincinnati; teacher and supt. public schools; d. Cincinnati, 1865. They had two dau.s.

Eben Armstrong(6), b. Mt. Hygiene, 1831; m., 1860, Elizabeth Rebecca Barkley, b. Laurel, O., 1837; d. Indianapolis, Ind., 1898. He was attorney-at-law; d. Indianapolis, 1898. They had one s., two dau.s., four gr.-chn.

Mary Priscilla(6), m. Mt. Hygiene, 1837; m., 1860, George B. Nichols, b. Clermont, 1835; she d. Cincinnati, 1880. They had one s. and one gr.-dau.; surname Nichols.

Charlotte Frances(7), dau. of James Kennedy(6) and Sarah Preston (Baker) Parker, b. Mt. Hygiene, 1844; res. 71 Oxford avenue, Dayton, O.; grad. Clermont Academy, 1863; also from Young Ladies' Institute, Granville, O., 1866; school and music teacher; m., Lowell, Mass., 1867, Rev. Charles Warren Currier. b. Lowell, Mass., 1842; d. Winfield, Kan., 1889; Baptist clergyman; studied Clermont Academy and Dennison Univ., Granville, O.; ordained at Xenia, O., 1879; three chn., surname Currier.

Charles Mason(7), b. Mt. Hygiene, 1847, d. 1878; attorney-at-law; studied Clermont Academy and Dennison Univ.

Sarah Haseltine(7), b. Clermontville, 1854; res. 205 East Burke Street, Martinsburg, W. Va.; grad. Clermont Academy, 1876; m., 1883, David H. Stuckey, b. near Martinsburg, 1852; a deputy sheriff; one child.

Eva(7), b. Mt. Hygiene, 1860; res. Martin's Ferry, W. Va.; grad. Clermont Academy, 1880; m., 1881, Rev. Edward Andrew Read, b. Norton, Mass., 1852; Baptist minister; grad. Colby (Me.) Univ., 1875; Newton, Mass., Theological Seminary, 1878; two chn., surname Read.

Dr. James Kennedy(7), s. of James K.(6) and Sarah P., b. Wauseon, O., 1862, d. Denver, 1889; studied Clermont Academy and Miami Medical Col. with Dr. Seudder; m., 1889, Ella Carey Smith, b. 1861; no chn.

Frederick Donaldson(7), s. of Dr. William Tell(6) and Ann (Denman) Parker, b. Clermont Co., O., 1850; res. (1806), 1716 Marion St., Denver, Colo.; grad. from Prof. Job Fish's Select High School, Birmingham, O., and Clermont Academy; has lived in Birmingham, Norwalk and Akron, O., and Tracy City, Tenn., Des Moines, Ia., etc.; real estate dealer; m., 1879, Frances F. Pritchard, b. Des Moines, Ia., 1858; grad. Des Moines High School, 1876; six chn.

WILHELMINA(7) (Minna), dau. of Dr. Wm. Tel1(6) and Sarah M. (Aumand) Parker, b. Birmingham, 1863; studied in Tracy City, Tenn., and at Clermont Academy; m., 1886, Isaac Rudolph Miller, b. New Albany, Ind., 1856; carpenter, in employ of U. P. R. Co.; no chn.

WILLIAM LAKIN(7), s. of Dr. Charles Coleman(6) and Sarah M. (Lakin) Parker, b. and d. Point Pleasant, 1855.

REV. DANIEL MASON(7), b. Fayette, Ioa., 1856; grad., 1879, from Upper Iowa Univ., located in his native town and present residence; Methodist Episcopal minister; studied at Garret Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill.; preaching points: Lansing, Ia., 1880-83; Clermont, Ia., 1884; New Hampton, Ia., 1884-87; Grafton, N. D., 1887-88; Jamestown, N. D., 1888-89; Hawkeye Circuit, Ia., 1889-90; Waucoma, Ia., 1890-93; Nora Springs, Ia., 1893-97; Hawkeye, Ia., 1898-99; Waucoma, Ia., 1899-1900; Postville, Ia., 1900-02; New Hampton, Ia., 1902-06; Lecturer on Biblical Literature, Upper Iowa Univ., Fayette, Ia., 1906-08; Professor of Philosophy and Biblical Literature, Upper Iowa Univ., 1908-10; received degree Doctor of Divinity from his Alma Mater, 1905; m., 1887, Sarah Emeline McDonald, b. Dundee, Ill., 1869; three chn.

CHARLES LUCIUS(7), b. Fayette, Ia., 1859; address, 209-210 Globe Block, Seattle, Wash.; attorney-at-law; grad. from Upper Iowa Univ., 1881; law department, Univ. of Michigan, 1894; resided as follows: Fayette, Ia., until 1880; West Union, Ia., 1880-82; Bathgate, N. D., 1882-89; Ann Arbor, Mich., 1893-94; moved to Seattle, Wash., 1894; m., Decorah, ia., 1894, Violet Truman, b. 1857; studied at Upper Iowa Univ.; no chn.

SARAH PRISCILLA(7), b. Fayette, 1863, d. 1870.

CARRIE RITCHY(7), b. Fayette, 1865, d. 1880.

DR. JAMES DONALDSON(7), b. Fayette, 1868; doctor and surgeon; res. Fayette, Ia.; grad. Upper Iowa Univ., 1885; Univ. of Michigan, 1892; has done post grad. work in Harvard Medical Col.; m., 1892, Nellie R. Klemme, b. Howard county, ia., 1871; grad. from Upper Iowa Univ. 1890; three chn.

LUCIE MASON(7), dau. of Mason Doane(6) and Lucie E. Herron, b. Cincinnati, 1857 (res. Washington, D. C.); grad. from Wesleyan Col. for Women, Cincinnati, 1875; from Dayton, O., Normal School, 1877; taught Monnett Hall, Ohio Wesleyan Univ., fall of 1875-6; Cincinnati Wesleyan Col., 1878-9; Chicker ing Institute for Boys, Cincinnati, 1879-80; Nashville Col. for Young Ladies, 1886-89; Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., 1889-94; Central High School, Washington, 1894-1905; m., 1905, Earl Cranston, b. Athens, O., 1840; grad. from Ohio Univ., Athens, 1861; elected Bishop of Methodist Episcopal Church, 1896; entered ministry, 1867; pastor and presiding elder until 1884; adjutant and cap.; no chn.

LILLIE ROGERS(7), b. Cincinnati, 1861, d. 1862.

MATTIE MARIA(7), dau. of Eben Armstrong(6) and Elizabeth Rebecca Barkley, b. Milford, O., 1861; grad. Indianapolis High School, 1880; res. Franklin, O.; m., 1883, Samuel Alva Wilson, b. Greenwood, Ind., 1851; real estate and insurance; four chn.—surname Wilson.

BARKLEY(7), b. 1865; res. 114 North St., Indianapolis; unm.

SARAH BELLE(7), b. Indianapolis, 1867; res. with bro. Barkley at 114 North St.; unm.

ELIZA, a dau. of William Parker and Betsy Wyatt; m., 1822, Samuel Halliday. She was b. Rutland, O., 1805, and d. 1861. They had ten chn., the fifth being Edwin Warner Halliday, b. 1836; his res. has been Cairo, Ill., but more recently San Diego, Cal.; he m., Macon, Ga., 1864, Emma Witherspoon, b. Memphis, Tenn., 1844. They have twelve chn.
[The compiler gives this Halliday family space because of favors extended by its head, Edwin Warner. William Parker was a bro. of Daniel(5), the subject of this sketch.]

Bertha Marguerite(8), dau. of Frederick D.(7) and Frances E. (Pritchard) Parker, b. Denver, Colo., 1880; d. 1887.

Clara Leslie(8), b. Denver, 1884; d. 1887.

Freda May(8), b. Denver, 1887; grad. from East Denver High School, 1905; post grad. course at some school and manual training high school, 1906; employed in an architect's office.

Bernice Fay(8), b. Denver, 1887—twin of Freda May, grad. from same school as her sis.; in real estate office with her f.

Jean(8) was b. 1889, and Fern(8), 1895.

Charles Sherman(8), s. of Rev. Daniel M.(7) and Sarah E. McDonald) Parker, b. Grafton, N. D., 1888.

Sarah Elythe(8), b. New Hampton, Ia., 1897.

Laurice Daniel(8), b. Postville, Ia., 1902.

**WILLIAM(5) PARKER, RUTLAND, O.**

Contributed by Dr. F. H., of Rutland.

**WILLIAM(5) ’s line is:** Jacob(1), Thomas(2), David(3), William(4). Parties interested in either the line of Rev. Daniel(5), which precedes this sketch, or of William(5), should read both carefully in order to get a clear idea of kinship. Rev. Daniel’s was given precedence because it was first contributed. Dr. F. H. says:

**WILLIAM(5) PARKER, JR., cabinet-maker in Newburyport, Mass., following in the footsteps of his f., came to Marietta, O., in 1798; purchased in 1804 land in Rutland tp., Meigs county, on which he built a log cabin and cleared some land, into which he moved his family in March, 1805. In 1812 a frame barn was erected which is still in a good state of preservation and is the oldest frame building in Rutland tp. In 1823, a large brick house was built from bricks made on the farm. This house, at present, is a very good building. In addition to cabinet-making and farming he manufactured wooden rolls for spinning, and also made linseed oil.**

**WILLIAM(5), JR., b. Newburyport, Mass., 1775; m., 1802, Betsey, dau. of Dea. Joshua Wyatt. He d. 1855. Betsey was b. 1784, and d. 1869. Their chn. were:**

Edwin Warner(6), b. 1803; m., 1827, Ann Caldwell Stout, b. 1806, and d. 1839; res. Rutland.

Eliza(6), b. 1805; m., 1822, Samuel Halliday, who was a teacher and later Auditor of Meigs Co. for twenty-one years; res. Pomeroy, O. She d. 1861.

William(6), b. 1807; m., 1831, Lovina Stout. He was a teacher and farmer; d. 1880; res. Rutland.

Daniel(6), b. 1809; m., 1847, Katherine E. Gillespie of Dayton, O.; cabinet-maker and farmer; res. Rutland; d. 1893. She was called by Larkin’s Pioneer History of Meigs Co. “a woman of rare accomplishments, one who never grew old.”

Mary(6), b. and d. 1812.

Joshua Wyatt(6), b. 1812; m. Eliza McQuigg. He was Auditor of Gallia Co., O., several terms and later Steamboat Cap.; res. Gallipolis, O., and Dubuque, Iea.; d. 1893.

John Newton(6), b. 1814, d. 1816.

Mary Warner(6), b. 1816; m. (1), 1835, Buckingham Cooley; m. (2), 1839, William D. Bartlett; res. Athens, O.; d. 1895.

Silas(6), b. 1819; m., 1852, Pearly Jane Ward, b. 1826. He was an M. D.; res. Delevan, Ill.; d. 1878.

Sarah Ann(6), b. 1823; m., 1842, Judge Tobias Avery Plantz; res. Pomeroy, O.; d. 1852.

The chn of Edwin Warner(6) and Ann C. Stout were:
Benjamin Stout, b. 1828; m., Elizabeth Filmore; he a lumber dealer and banker; res. Marengo and later Elgin, Ill.

Elizabeth Lucina, b. 1830; m. John Filmore.

Mary Ann, b. 1833; m. George Higley.

William Wyatt, b. 1837; d. 1838.

The chn. of William(6) Parker and Lovina Stout were:

Mary, b. 1832; unm.

Ann Elisa, b. 1834; teacher; unm.

Sophia, b. 1837; teacher; unm.

William, 4th, b. 1842; farmer; unm.

Sarah Plantz, b. 1845; m., 1870, Attorney A. J. Green; d. 1873.

Edwin Warner, b. 1848; m. (1), 1870, Lucy Bishop; m. (2), 1880, Mrs. Laura Brown. He is a commercial traveler.

Bartlett, b. 1850; farmer; unm.

Charles Stuart, b. 1859; d. 1860.

This family was known locally as the "model family."

The chn. of Daniel(6) Parker and Catherine E. Gillespie were:

George Gillespie, b. 1823; m. Mrs. May W. Loomis; d. 1891. He was B. S., Ohio Univ., at Athens, O., 1871; M. D., Ohio Medical Col., Cincinnati, O., 1873; District Surgeon on I. C. & M. O. and I. M. R.'s; consulting surgeon St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, Ill. Res. Cairo, Ill.

Daniel Herbert, b. 1857; d. 1891; a fine surgeon; M. D.; res. Cairo, Ill.

Frank Halleck, b. 1856; m., 1893, Annie Florence Davis of Norwood, O., b. 1860. He is B. S., Ohio Univ., Athens, 1878; M. D., Columbus Medical Col., Columbus, O., 1880; took highest grades in class of '44, taking first prize ($30), offered by the Faculty; res. Rutland.

The chn. of Joshua(6) Wyatt Parker and Elisha McQuigg were:

Jane, b. 1834; m. (1), 1855, William B. Hale; m. (2), 1869, Robert S. West.

Frances, b. 1837; m., 1861, Henry Curtis; res. Dubuque, Iowa.

Charles, b. 1843; m., 1868, Maria T. Dearer.

William.

Frank m. Mary F. Ratcliff.

Carrie Belle, b. 1859; m., 1891, Eugene Anderson.

The chn. of Silas(6) Parker and Pearly Jane Ward, were:

Birdie Elisa, b. 1853; m. George Hatton.

Henry Russell, b. 1858.

Edwin Wyatt, b. 1865.

The chn. of George Gillespie(7) Parker and May W. Loomis, is:

George Halliday, b. 1892.

The chn. of Frank Halleck(7) Parker and Annie Florence Davis were:

Adeline Davis, b. 1890.

Herbert, b. and d. 1897.

Frank Halleck, Jr., b. 1899; d. 1905.

Judge Emmett N., Tacoma, Wash.

He was b. near Muddy Creek Forks, York Co., Pa., 1859. He was a s. of John and Mary R. (Phelps) Parker. John Parker was b. Philadelphia, Pa., 1828, and d. 1862, while serving in the 15th Penna. Cavalry in the Civil War. He was the s. of Thomas and Ann Jane (Norton) Parker, who came to the United States about 1825. Thomas was b. Scotland and Ann Jane Norton was of Irish ancestry. It is said they came from Carlisle, Eng. They had one other s., Robert, late of Sherbrook, P. Q., Can., who was probably b. in N. Y. City. Ann Jane d. Philadelphia, between 1830 and 1840. The boys were then given to other families to rear, John to a Quaker family in Chester Pa., where he m., 1856, Mary R., dau. of William and Ann (Trimble) Phillips of Penn's Grove, Pa. She was b. Chester Co., 1824; d. 1898, Tacoma, Wash.
Emmett’s ancestry, on his mother’s side, can be traced back to 1649 in England and Ireland, and to the early coming of the Quakers to this country, all of his mother’s people being of that society. But because of his f. being separated from his people in early life we are not able to give any further information, as to his Parker ancestry, than the meagre facts above stated.

Among the d. of the f. in 1862, the mo. moved with her s, Emmett to Iowa, where he was reared on a farm in the Quaker neighborhood then known as Prairie Grove, Henry county. He was educated in the public schools of Iowa, at the Quaker school of Whittier Coll., at Salem, Ioa., and at the Cincinnati Law School, where he grad., 1882. He commenced the practice of law in Dakota territory, moving to Tacoma, Wash., in 1888, where he has since res. He was Judge of the Municipal Court of Tacoma 1890-1893; Judge of the Superior Court for Pierce county, 1893-1897; attorney for the city of Tacoma, 1899-1903; Justice of the Supreme Court of Washington since Feb., 1909. He m., 1884, Emma, dau. of Mahlon and Eliza Garranton of Henry Co., Ioa., formerly of Adams Co., Pa. She was b., Iowa, 1859. They have four chn.: Anna Trimble, b. Dakota territory, 1885; m., Tacoma, 1909, Edward H. Butler. Theodore, b. Henry county, Ioa., 1889. Helen Jackson, b. Tacoma, 1910, and Evangeline, b. Tacoma, 1898.

John and Mary R. Parker left one other s., Charles M., b. 1856, who res. Philadelphia; he is unm., and a dau., Anna T., b. 1861, d. 1869.

Judge Emmett N.’s gr.-mo., Ann Jane Norton, was a direct descendant of the Deoe family of England, through a niece of Daniel Deoe who came to this country about 1720, and settled near Brick Meeting House, Cecil Co., Md. They were Quakers.

**Benjamin Parker** (B. Feb. 22, 1758), His Chn. and Gr.-Chn., and the Gr.-Chn. of Francis Parker (B. Mar. 16, 1788).

By Claude W. Dutton.

**NOTE:** Throughout, the names of individuals are given in what is believed to be the sequence of birth.

Although it is hoped that the publication of “Parker in America” will throw more light on his ancestry, at date of writing hereof (Nov., 1910) nothing is known of any progenitor of Benjamin Parker earlier than his f., and of him it is known only that his w.’s maiden name was Hunt and that he had three s’s, namely:

**Jonathan,** Esq., who d. a. 63;

**Samuel,** who d. a. 86;

**Benjamin,** who d. a. 54.

**Benjamin Parker** was b. Feb. 22, 1758, and there is a vague tradition that this event took place at Groton, Mass. The family Bible of his s, Jonathan (b. May 7, 1786) affirms that “Benjamin Parker was a soldier in the Revolution and was in the Battle of Bunker Hill.” His grs., Crawford Parker (b. Oct. 14, 1827), states “My f. (Walter Parker, b. Apr. 6, 1790) often spoke to me of my grf.’s participation in the Battle of Bunker Hill. F. told how grf. had related that he was one of the last to leave the field while the bullets flew thick and fast about his feet. F. said that he and the other chn. once found among grf.’s papers a drawing by grf., and a well executed one, of a plan of that battle, and as the chn. were examining it grf. came in, took the drawing from them, and threw it into the flames.” Later he enlisted in Vermont, and subjoined is a transcript of his services taken from the Vermont official records:

“Benjamin Parker, private in Lieut. Nathaniel Holme’s Comp. in the service of the State of Vermont, commencing the 27 Dec., 1780, ending the 3 day of Apr., 1781, inclusive, the money being due from the state. Entered service Jan. 18,
1781; left service Apr. 3, 1781; number of days in service, 75; wages per month, 2.0.0. Amount of wages, 5.0.0. subsistence per month, 1.0.0.; total, 5.0.0.

Also in Cap. Eben Wood's comp. of Alarm List in Col. Eben Walbridge's Reg. of Militia in service of the state, commencing 13 of Oct., 1781. Days, 14; amt wages, 1. 4; miles at 4d, 6.0; total wages, 1.0.0. total, 1.18.

Also, in pay roll of such of the Militia in Col. Eben Walbridge's Reg. as tarried with Cap. Eli Noble of Castleton, in Nov., 1781. Entered Nov., days, 13; amt. of wages in service, 0.17.4.

Also in Cap. Abraham Salisbury's Comp. of Militia for service in the year 1781. Days in service, 2; amt., 2.8. miles, 13; total, 0.7.0."

An Obituary of Jonathan Parker (b. May 7, 1786) in the Davenport, Ia. Gazette of Apr. 21 (?), 1875, states "His f. (Benjamin Parker) went to Clarendon, Vt., years before (May 7, 1786), being one of the early settlers in the village, and a participant in the successful opposition to the claims of New York on the territory and the attempts of New Yorkers to possess the land they had no right to. Mr. (Jonathan) Parker passed the first 20 years of his life on his f.'s place; in his youth he helped to make his f.'s farm. Many an aere did he help to clear of its forest trees."

Crawford Parker (b. Oct. 14, 1827) states "Grf. Parker emigrated to Vermont and settled on what is called the North Flat in the Otter creek valley which was then a forest, and before anything could be accomplished at farming the forest had to be cleared off, but with the help of his s's, it was soon in shape for use. He remained on that place for a term of years and later moved one mile north, near Cold river, and occupied that farm until his death."


CHN. OF BENJAMIN & RACHEL (WETHERBEE) PARKER. It is probable that all these chn. were b. at Clarendon, Vt.:

BENJAMIN, Jr., b. Aug. 26, 1784; m. Patty Wyman in Dec., 1805. She was b. Apr. 22, 1786. (Crawford Parker states that she d. Apr. 9, 1868, 'aged 91' (?). He d. Apr. 1, 1867.

It is alleged that he succeeded to his f.'s farm 'where the remainder of his days were spent.'


Francis Parker after his marriage lived at Clarendon, Rutland, Cavendish and Windsor, Vt. In Windsor he kept a store. He moved to Belmont (then Phillipsburg), N. Y., about 1828, where he operated a saw mill, cloth dressing works and a timbered farm of 400 acres, which he christened "Mount Hope." In 1840 he emigrated, with all his family except his eldest son, to a farm in the northwestern corner of Scott Co., Iowa. In 1849, with his son Francis Jackson, he followed the Santa Fe Trail to California, returning about 1852 aboard a sailing vessel that occupied six months in its voyage around Cape Horn to Cuba and thence to New Orleans. In 1859, drawn by the gold discoveries on Cherry Creek, he and his dau., Rhoda, drove to Denver, Colo., and from thence to Arizona and New Mexico, where he boarded two weeks with the famous scout, Kit Carson. Dated "Pine
Alto Gold Mines, Arizona Territory, June 4, 1861,'" he wrote to his dau, Celinda and Laura, the only letter of his now in existence—a letter now deposited, along with his photograph, with the Iowa Historical Department at Des Moines, Iowa. He returned to his Iowa home in Scott Co., but his previous failures had not discouraged his hope of discovering gold, and about 1864, when he had reached the age of 76, with courage and vigor unabated he again journeyed to New Mexico, on horseback and alone. In the latter part of 1865 there came to his s., F. J. Parker, a newspaper, the existence of which is now only a tradition, wherein it was stated that in Oct. of the year named, Francis Parker had started homeward from Albuquerque mounted on a pony and in company with the Government mail carrier. With relays of fresh horses the mail carrier soon left him behind, and the next traveller found his body beside the trail with a bullet hole in his back, his pockets emptied and his pony gone. It was supposed that he had been killed and robbed by outlaw Mexicans. His body was buried where it lay by a party of friendly Indians. In religion he was a Universalist; in politics a Whig, later Republican. His name, with that of his w., Rhoda C., and his s., F. J., and his dau., Diantha, Mary, Rhoda, Celinda, Elizabeth and Laura is inscribed on the Tablet erected in the Court House at Davenport, Iowa, to the memory of the Scott County Territorial Pioneers.


He was a farmer, afterwards in the wool manufacturing and cloth dressing business and later a Thompsonian physician. Lived in Mt. Holly, Vt., from about 1837 to 1844 and "came west" probably to Durant, Ia., in 1852.


He was raised a farmer, but afterwards took up wool carding and cloth dressing. Moved into Ludlow, Vt., and in 1836 and went into partnership with Benj. Billings in the wool manufacturing business. This failing, he resumed farming.

SARAH, b. July 3, 1795. M. Alvin E. Parker (no relation). He d. in Belmont, N. Y.

Through the solicitation of his w.'s bro., Francis, Alvin E. Parker, known as "Squire" Parker, came from Vermont to Belmont (Phillipsburg), N. Y., about 1830, and opened a store. He lived a long life and amassed a fortune of $280,000, which was dissipated by his s.-in-law.—Whitney, in oil speculation.


John Leilous afterwards lived at Plymouth, Vt., and near "what is now the village of Tyson" he owned a farm on which an iron mine was discovered. He sold this farm to a Mr. Tyson and moved to Belmont, N. Y.


GRANDCHILDREN.

CHN. OF BENJAMIN, JR., & PATTY (WYMAN) PARKER:

Probably b. in the vicinity of Clarendon, Vt., and Belmont, N. Y.

ISRAEL, d. about 1842.

RACHEL, m. ——— Thomas. D. about 1848.

ABIGAIL, b. 1825; d. Nov. 26, 1895.

"Abigail and Sarah were both old maids. They inherited from their f. the farm near Clarendon, Vt., which he had inherited from his f."

BENJAMIN, d. about 1893.


PLINY, d. June, 1898.
NANCY, b. 1821; m. ——— Norton. She d. June, 1896.

CHN. OF JONATHAN & NAOMI (TITUS) PARKER:

JONATHAN WETHERBEE, b. Aug. 10, 1810, Clarendon, Vt.; d. 1852, of cholera, at Cincinnati, O. Came to Davenport, Ia., in 1836. A lawyer and pioneer lawmaker of Iowa. In 1838 represented Scott and Clinton Counties in the First (Iowa) Territorial Assembly, and served in the 2d, 3d and 4th Territorial Legislatures, and was Pres. of the Council, 1841-42. Mayor of Davenport in 1841.


JAMES MONROE (1st), b. July, 1819; d. Apr., 1821.


James Thorington was Rep. to Congress from the 2nd Ia. Dist., 1855-57. Mayor of Davenport, Ia., 1842-46. U. S. Consul to Aspinwall, 1872-82.


CHN. OF FRANCIS & RHODA (CHAPLIN) PARKER:


MOSES, b. Cavendish, Vt.; d. in childhood.

PLINY, b. Cavendish, Vt.; d. in childhood.


John Walraven was P. M. at Wheatland, Ia., 1879.


Jerome Dutton was P. M. Wheatland, Ia., 1889-1893. A detailed sketch of Jerome and Celinda (Parker) Dutton will appear in “Wolfe’s History of Clinton County, Iowa,” now in press.

Benjamin F. Gue was Rep. and State Senator from Scott Co., Ia., Lieut.-Gov. of Iowa, 1866-'68; U. S. Pension Agent, 1872-'77, and author of Gue's "History of Iowa."


**CHN. OF WALTER & ROXA (GILSON) PARKER:**

Probably all b. Plymouth, Vt.

MARY, d. in infancy about 1815.


She and her husband settled near Durant, Ia., in 1852, and later moved to Coon Rapids, Ia., and then to Wayne, Neb. At the time of his death he owned over 8000 acres of land in Iowa and Nebraska and she had given over $30,000 to various Universalist organizations.

LAFAYETTE, b. Jan. 19, 1824; m. Rena Osborn, 1865, Durant, Ia. He was killed by the falling of a tree near Mill City, Colo., Oct. 16, 1865.

He attended the Wesleyan Seminary at Springfield, Vt., came to Davenport, Ia., in 1850, and worked as assistant surveyor for his uncle, Jonathan Parker (b. May 7, 1786) and for Cook & Sargent. Later went to Denver, Colo., and was a writer for the Rocky Mountain News.


He attended the public schools at Plymouth, Ludlow and Mt. Holly, Vt., until the a. of 18, when he embarked in the wool manufacturing business in Mt. Holly as spinner and finisher. In 1850 attended the Wesleyan Seminary at Springfield, Vt., and in Apr., 1853, arrived at Davenport, Ia., where he worked in the office of his uncle, Jonathan Parker, (b. 1786) drawing surveyors' maps of land sections. Afterwards clerked in a hotel, the Davenport House, for one year, and in 1855 engaged with John Walraven (b. Aug. 23, 1827) in the fruit, confectionery and ice cream business. A year later he bought out his partner, then finally sold out the business entire and farmed for one season near Durant, Ia. In 1860 he moved to Galesburg, Ill., re-engaged in the confectionery business, was burned out but continued the business until 1862, when he took employment with the C. B. & Q. Ry., in the freight department as receiving and delivery clerk, a place which he retained until his retirement in 1903. He served in the army in 1865. He was formerly a teacher of penmanship, drawing and crayon work, and can still sweetly evoke an old time melody from his violin. He has supplied much of the data employed in this outline of the descendants of Benjamin Parker (b. Feb. 22, 1758).

COVINGTON, b. about 1829; d. in childhood.

**CHN. OF PLINY & SALLY (TITUS) PARKER:**

SARAH, m. Greene.

MARY, m. Boynton.

PLINY B., a physician.

ELVIRA, m. Heminway.

**CHN. OF ALVIN E. & SARAH (PARKER) PARKER:**

HENRY EARL.

CLARISA ADRIANA, m. Whitney.
FRANCES EVELYN, m. ——— Morris.
CHARLES CARROLL.

CHN. OF JOHN & POLLY (PARKER) LEILOUS:

JOHN.
PARKER.
MARY, burned to death when a child.
EDWARD.
MARKS.
EDNA.
SARAH, m. ——— Crosby.

CHN. OF WILLIAM & NANCY (PARKER) CAMPBELL:

MARIETTE N., b. Dec. 6, 1822.
MARQUIS D., b. Dec. 9, 1824; d. 1904
EMMET, b. 1826; d. 1901.
EDGAR, b. 1833; d. at Soldiers' Home, Quincy, Ills.
MINERVA S., b. 1835; m. ——— Todd. Her res. Denver, Colo.

GRANDCHILDREN OF FRANCIS PARKER.

CHN. OF BENJAMIN HARRISON & ELIZA ANN (CROWNER) PARKER:

SARAH, m. ——— Duke. Her res. Friendship, N. Y.
PLINY, m., deceased.
JAMES M., deceased.
ELIZA ANN, m. ——— Torrey.

CHN. OF JOHN ERVIN & NANCY DIANTHA (PARKER) OWEN:

EMILY.
FRANK, m. Res. Rockwell City, Ia.
LE CLAIRE J. Res. Rockwell City, Ia.
MAY, deceased; m. ——— Smith.

CHN. OF FRANCIS JACKSON & ELIZABETH (POSTEN) PARKER:

RHODA, m. ——— Cole. Her res. Monte Vista, Colo.
ZACHARIAH T., m. Res. Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
LAURA, m. Willis G. Emerson. Afterwards m. ——— Boles Res. Los Angeles, Cal.

CHN. OF JOHN & MARY CHAPLIN (PARKER) WALREAVEN:

MAUD. Res. Yampa, Colo.
FLORENCE, d. Aug. 25, 1897.
WILL F., Res. Yampa, Colo.

CHILD OF WILLIAM R. & RHODA (PARKER) PEARSSALL:

ADELAIDE, d. in infancy.

CHN. OF JEROME & CELINDA (PARKER) DUTTON:

FLORENCE BELL, d. in childhood.
JEROME PARKER, d. in childhood.
CHARLES FRANCIS, d. in childhood.
CLAUDE WEBB, Res. Wheatland, Ia.
CHN. OF BENJAMIN F. & ELIZABETH (PARKER) GUE:

HORACE GREELEY, m. Res. Des Moines, Ia.
ALICE.
GURNET CHAPLIN, m. Res. New York City.
KATHERINE, m. ——— Leonard.

CHN. OF HENRY C. & LAURA LUCINDA (PARKER) BAKER:

CHARLES J.
KATE, m. Irwin Davidson. Res. Sioux Rapids, Ia.
ELIZABETH, m. Dr. Lohr. Res. Churdan, Ia.
FREDERICK, d. in childhood.
CARRIE. Res. Lohrville, Ia.

The following, concerning a descendant of Benjamin Parker, has been contributed by one of the chn. of Mary Ann Parker, who m. James Thornton at Davenport, Ioa., 1842. They had eleven chn.—all b. Davenport, except one: Twins—Sarah and Mary, b. 1843; Mary m., 1869, Rev. G. B. Pratt; Sarah m., 1870, James H. Bolton; Naomi, b. 1845, d. 1879. She m. her 2d cousin, Jack Thornton, who d. of fellow fever at Colon-Aspinwall, Isthmus of Panama; Parker, b. 1847, d. 1849; Ella, b. 1850, m. Rev. Frank B. Nash, res. Los Angeles, Cal.; Cora, b. 1851, d. 1878; Monroe P., b. 1853, d. in the U. S. service at Fort Keough, N. D.; a West Point grad., 1877; Jessie, b. Georgetown, D. C., 1856, m. Davenport, Ross Woodmansee; James, b. 1858, m., Harrisburg, Pa., 1885, Florence May Jennings; they had two chn.: James Monroe, b. Philadelphia, 1894, Richard Wainwright, b. Philadelphia, 1895; Annie, b. 1861, m., Davenport, Wm. M. Wadsworth; Margaret, b. 1863, m., Davenport, George C. Preston.

CORRESPONDENCE.

BETHPAGE, Tenn., Sept. 20, 1902.—A few weeks since I wrote to Hon. Jo A. Parker of Louisville, Ky., concerning the genealogy of the Parker family. Have just received a letter from him in which he insists that I write you for the information I desire.

I am trying to trace the ancestry of my gr.grf., Nathaniel Parker, who lived in Hampshire Co., W. Va., and came to this county (Sumner, Tenn.) some time from 1789 to 1790. His f. or grf. was John Parker who owned much land on Patterson creek in Hampshire county. My grf., Thomas Parker, s. of Nathaniel, m. Susan, a dau. of William and Sarah Rogers of said Hampshire county. This William was a s. of Matthew Rogers of above county.

John Parker d. in said county in 1765.

I am satisfied that the above Parkers were descended from one of the Parkers who came at an early date to Massachusetts. I also have reason to believe that the above Matthew Rogers descended from William Rogers, one of the passengers on the Mayflower in 1620.

My mother, Nancy Parker, was a dau. of the above Thomas. Her grf., Nathaniel, rem. from West Virginia to Bourbon Co., Ky., and thence to this, Sumner Co., Tenn.

John Parker's s's., were named Robert, Richard and Aaron.

A. J. HIBBETT.

UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 21, 1903 (Masonic Home): I am the s. of John Parker who m., 1799, Comfort Shumway. They were the parents of nine chn.—five s's., four dau. I am now 88. My f. was the s. of Thomas Parker. He passed away in 1839. I think, in Leicester, Mass., at the age of 75, in the same room in which he was b. One of his bros. Thomas, lived in Cambridge, Vt. None of the s's. of my f. (save myself) have had any male chn.

The name of my gr-grf. I do not know, but have been told that he was a resident of Malden, Mass. Rev. Theodore Parker told me there were three bros. who came from England, one of whom settled in Malden, and the probability is that one was my f.'s grf.

In 1839, I m. Sarah Sophia Woodbury. Two s's. were b. to us, the first passing away at eight months old in New York City in 1845. The other still lives; is in Kentucky in the coal oil business. He is the f. of four dau., all m. and living in Fargo, N. D. Three of them have chn.

I was ordained as a preacher of the gospel in 1835; have preached but seldom taken for the last decade; have been an inmate of the Masonic Home since November, 1897.

J. N. PARKER.

Rev. John X. Parker, b. in Leicester, Mass., in 1814, d. at the Masonic Home, 1906. He was a Universalist pastor and occupied the pulpits of many churches, the principal
PARKER in America.

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ones in Troy and San Francisco. His residence before entering the home was Fargo, North Dakota.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Mch. 19, 1903: I hear that you wish to know something of my people. My f.'s name was Ira Parker, who formerly lived at Water Valley, not far from Buffalo, with his parents. His f.'s name was Henry. There was a large family, I believe, but I only know two of my f.'s bros.—one, Francis, who lived at Water Valley, was postmaster there for a number of years, and d. there; the other, Thomas J., was a col. in the Civil War, and lived at Gowanda, Catt. Co., N. Y. He is a very old man, but was living the last I knew. My f., Ira, d. when I was quite young, so I know very little about the Parker family.

MRS. EMELINE P. SQUIER.

Mrs. Squier later having learned some family data, wrote the following:

My f., Ira, was b. 1801, and d. 1842. He had five chn.—two dying in infancy; one, Mary Ann, d. a. 14. Harriet was b. 1841, m. Nathan Delaney in Warren, Pa., and lived there until her death in 1897. I, Emeline, was b. in 1837; had one s., Edward, who d. at 22, and one dau., Hattie, who is m. and lives in Kane, Pa.

WARSAW, N. C., June 30, 1903: The following letter was written to W. L. Parker, of Parker, N. C., who sent it to the compiler:

DEAR SIR: As we have come home from school at Morgantown, bro. Andrew found a letter from you and we all do not know who you are, but will be willing to describe to you about ourselves and our people as much as we can.

My parents are dead. My uncles, Egbert, John, Ira, and Aunt Charity Hardy take care of us. They are the bros. and sis. of mamma.

F.'s name was Samuel James Parker. Gr.-mo., Mrs. Charity Maria Parker, had four chn.: Mrs. Mary Carroll, Frank (who is d.), John, Sam (papa). Aunt Mary lives twelve miles from here and has four chn.—three boys and one m. dau.

Uncle John William Parker lives in Casco, Fla., and has a w. with two boys and a girl. Papa used to be a bookkeeper in the largest furniture store in Jonesville, Fla., before he got m. He was a native of Turkey, N. C., and was a baby when his f., Nicholas Parker, was wounded in a battle in the Civil War and d. in a hospital in Fairfax.

My cousin, Mrs. Waters, formerly Miss Parker, has a husband who keeps a very nice and large store in Goldsboro.

Mrs. Frank and Charley Boyette, the dentists, are my cousins in Goldsboro and Clinton. They are the s.'s of Mrs. L. Boyette, who was a sis. of my grf., Nicholas Parker. My cousin, John A. Gavin, is county clerk in the Court House at Kenanville, and also a lawyer.

MISS MITTIE HUSSEY PARKER.

PARKER, Fla., Oct. 14, 1903: As to my people, I expect when you get "an end of the string" you will be able to tell me more "Family History" than I dream of. At all events I will tell you what little I know.

I, William H. Parker, was b. in Peoria Co., Ill., 1857—was brought up on a farm; had a good education; was m., 1882; have one s., John W.; have been a merchant for fifteen years.

My f.'s name is William Potter Parker. His address is Lookout Mountain, Tenn. Mo. was a Miss Julia A. Holcomb. Grf.'s name was Samuel, and he was b. near Barnegat Bay, N. J. His w.'s name was Henrietta Potter.

W. H. PARKER.

WEATHERFORD, Tex., Oct. 14, 1903: Recently while traveling in Western Texas, I came across an interesting sketch of one Isaac Parker, a native of Ohio, migrating to Arkansas; was, for several years, prominent as a lawyer, a judge of distinction—evidently worthy of historic mention among the Parkers of whom I am a descendant.

Isaac Duke Parker, who d. at Fort Worth, Texas, in Oct., 1902, was my half-bro. Isaac Parker, b. in Elbert Co., Ga., afterwards living in Tennessee, Illinois, and finally Texas, was my f.'s. My grf., John Parker, was a Marylander, whose w. was Miss Sally White. Their issue consisted of twelve s's, and dau., all of whom lived to rear large families. It is possible and highly probable that I can get a complete history of all the later-day Parkers in my line—say, Isaac D., Daniel, Silas, Benjamin, Cynthiann—all of whom were prominently connected with the early history of Texas, both in a civil and religious way.

In Dallas there are some 200 Parkers in no way connected, and in every other city in Texas there is a like number, in proportion to population.

In the Creek War, at Horse Shoe Bend, my f. served under Gen. Andrew Jackson.

My uncle Nathaniel was a col. in the Mexican War under Taylor. His dau., the w. of former Provost Gov. John P. St. John, lives in Olahe, Kansas.

ADAM PARKER.

PARKER, N. C., Oct. 17, 1903: My gr.-grf., William Parker, came to this State from Maryland, settling in Guilford Co., near Greensboro. My grf. came to Ashe Co., when young, and raised two s's. Wilborn and Jonathan—the former living in Virginia. He has a large family. Jonathan, my f., lives near this office. He raised four chn.—all boys, William, the oldest, m. and has four chn.—one m., and three single. I am next, with three chn.—two boys and one girl. Tilman G. is single and is in the West. Edward, the youngest, is at home.

My grf. d. in this county. I cannot give you the names of any of the remainder of our connection on the Parker side. F. served in the 13th Tenn. Cav., U. S. V., 1861 to
1865. He is a Baptist and I think Uncle Wilborn is also. They are both farmers.

FRANKFORT, Mich., Oct. 21, 1903: For a number of years off and on, in a haphazard manner, I have made some effort to acquire data for history, or to trace out the genealogy of the Parkers in this country; but you are the first person that I have encountered that appeared to take an abiding interest in the topic, to gather and preserve information in relation thereto. I shall, therefore, be pleased to place at your disposal such facts, information and traditions I may possess on the subject as soon as I can arrange them for presentation.

The first eighteen years of my life were spent at Hamburg, Erie Co., N. Y.

My gr-f., Capt. Henry Parker (of the War of 1812) moved with his family to Water Valley in the town of Hamburg, Erie Co., N. Y., about 1828, and continued there until he passed on in 1856. He rem. from Waterloo, Seneca Co., N. Y., and with his f.'s family, about 1797 or 1798, removing to Waterloo from Johnstown, Fulton county, N. Y. Previous to living in Johnstown, was from Connecticut, and his ancestors were from Massachusetts.

The public cemetery at Hamburg is situated at Water Valley and located on a part of the old homestead formerly owned by gr-f. In 1847, on account of the death of his mother, he moved back to Lagrange county.

Three chn. were b. to my parents—the oldest, Alice Elizabeth (now Mrs. J. W. Phillips), was b. 1857 and the second, Ida Lois, is now Mrs. G. J. Barnes of Parker, Oklahoma, and the third, myself, Mrs. F. M. Vowell, also of Parker.

In 1881 my moth. d. and in 1883 f. m. a Mrs. Esther Barnett. In 1890 he moved with his family to Benton Co., Arkansas. In 1892, when the Cheyenne and Arapahoe country was opened for settlement, he came here, made the run, filed on the northwest quarter section of 29, township 12, range 17, now the town site of Parker.

He was an engineer by education, but followed farming the most of his life. He was quite a successful farmer in Oklahoma, where he d. of pneumonia in 1899. The town of Parker was built there 1901-2, but since then has nearly all been moved away.

I cannot give an accurate history of our ancestors further back than my gr-f. as I was very small when we left them. F. had two bros., Leonard Woodward of Kansas City, Mo., and James Vowell of Wolcottville, Ind. Also dau., Mrs. Julia Shuman, Mrs. Barbara Dickenson and Mrs. Lois Decker, all of Wolcottville.

MRS. JULIA P. VOWELL.

PARKER, Colo., Feb. 4, 1904: Grf. Moses Parker lived in Tenness. His s., Hiram, m. f., was b. in Dixon county, 1809; m., and d. in 1849. Five chn. were b. in Clinton Co., Il. Moses b. 1843; d. 1892; George W., b. 1848; James S., the third s., served in the Civil War in Co. A., 22d Ill., from 1861 to 1864. He is a sixth degree Mason, member of Union Lodge, No. 7, A. F. & A. M., Denver, Colo.; was twice m. Chn. by first w.: Edith A., b. 1869; James A., b. 1871. By second w.: Jay S., b. 1891.

J. S. PARKER.

AUBURN, Ohio, Feb. 6, 1904: Will say I am a half-blood Parker—on my mo.'s side, and that all the good in me is the Parker.

Two families of Parkers came to Aurora as early pioneers of that place; their names were Abel and Ezra. They both had families and came from Massachusetts on ox-carts; settled on farms, cleared them up, and raised large families. Abel was my mo.'s f. Mo. had two sis, and five bros. They were all church people. Mo. m. Chauncey Winchell, who came from Hartford, Conn., when twelve years old, afoot. They raised twelve chn.—four girls and eight boys. F. was a farmer and a successful one. He accumulated about 1500 acres of land. I have one uncle left, John Parker, who is 85 years old, and very feebile. The two families hold annual reunions, have attended by 100 to 150 desy loc ms. LUTHER WINCHELL.

PARKER, Ohio.

LYNN, Mass., Mech. 7, 1904: Replying to your notes of Nov. 27, and Jan. 6, would say that I spent a good deal of time in original search for facts concerning our emigrant ancestor, with the intention of publishing them in enduring form. It makes about 11,000 words, which will make a quite respectable pamphlet by itself; I have followed this up with biographies of his s's, and so on down to the sixth generation. (I am the eighth.) I have the record of 1065 descendants of Abraham Parker, and in my enumeration your f. is 956. He is recorded as b. in 1791, and d. in Cooperstown, N. Y., 1868. He had a bro., Augustus Granville, who was a physician in Shirley, Mass., dying in 1843. Your gr-f. Isaiah, was bro. to my gr-grf. Ebenezer. My descent is Abraham (1), Moses (2), Aaron (3), Aaron (4), Ebenezer (5), Ebenezer (6), Ebenezer (7), John Lord (8).

JOHN L. PARKER.

PARKERS LAKE, Ky., April 6, 1904: Your gr-f. Lewis Parker, was b. in New York; came to Kentucky in the early part of the 18th century; m., and raised a family of eleven chn., ten of whom are yet living. My f., the oldest, is past 70, and the youngest
is about 56. Gr.-pa came to this, Pulaski county, in the 40's, built a water-power mill on Putnam creek, four miles from Somerset, the county-seat. It was the first flouring mill ever built in the county; was patronized by people in a radius of sixty miles; was a great mill fifty years ago; it is yet standing and still does considerable grinding.

I had turned your letter of the 4th, over to my f., with the request that he reply. You will receive communication from him. Although he is past 79, yet is kept quite busy with his practice.

Stiles O. Parker, who lives at Norwood, O., a cousin to my f., and s. of Zenas Parker, has spent quite a time in getting up a family tree of our family, and could doubtless give you some interesting history of the Parkers.

JOE C. PARKER.

FRANKFORT, Mich., April 22, 1904: In our family, back in the earlier generations, the Parkers unite with the Shearmans, who came from Connecticut and other New England States. I have noticed that the renowned Shermans of Ohio—Gen. William T. and Senator John—had a bro., Parker S. (See 'Sherman and His Campaigns,' pub. 1865); also that the late Senator Sherman named as executor of his last will, a Mr. Myron Parker of Washington, D. C., who was a relative of his. It has occurred to me that it is one and the same party, notwithstanding the difference in the spelling; that one may be only a corruption of the other. I have in my possession documents executed by my gr-grf., Henry Shearmen, written by him in a plain, legible hand, showing there was no mistake as to how he spelled the name. Again; have heard some members of our family say that Amasa J. Parker of Connecticut, b. 1807, and later of New York—an able jurist and law writer, member of Congress, etc.—was a relative of ours, but have no connecting link.

AUGUSTUS PARKER.

. PONTIAC, Mich., May 5, 1904: Am much interested in your work of compiling a genealogy of the Parkers. I have some matter prepared by an uncle of mine, a great uncle of Attorney Terry Parker of New York City, which I think would be of interest to you. I will prepare a paper as you suggest, or send the same to you, that you may take from it such matter as you think best. I will determine which way upon looking over the same.

A. PARKER.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 9, 1904: Your letter to Mrs. Laura Parker at Gallatin (my mo.) has been handed me for reply.

My f., Joel Penick Parker, was a s. of Richard C. Parker of Bethpage, Sumner Co., Tenn. His 1. I do not know, but my grf.'s grf. was Nathaniel Parker of Virginia. I am glad, indeed, to know that you are compiling the 'Parker' history, and shall do all in my power to aid you. I think I can find out more about our family.

Hon. John H. DeWitt of this city, whose mo. was a Parker, knows a great deal of our history. The same might be said of Mr. Chas. Rogan of Gallatin, Tenn.; Dr. John R. Parker, Bethpage; Miss Georgia Parker, Nashville; Mrs. M. M. Parker; Scottsville, Ky.; Mr. R. M. Parker, Huntington, W. Va., and Hon. W. R. Parker of Fort Worth, Tex.

ERNEST H. PARKER.

GALLATIN, Tenn., May 10, 1904: ** * I have talked with Mr. Chas. Rogan of this city, who is quite an old man and a descendant of the Parker family, and he has promised to give me a history of this branch, and as soon as he does so I will forward same to you.

Your family here consists of Mrs. H. D. Ward, Mr. Leonard F. Parker, Dr. Harry A. Holder (adopted), Miss Rose Parker and myself.

My bro. Ernest of Nashville, says he thinks he can produce a history owned by Hon. John DeWitt of Nashville, and a descendant of the Parker family.

A. PARKER.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 12, 1904: Your letter to Mrs. Laura Parker, Gallatin, Tenn., has been handed to me. Mrs. Parker's f-in-law, was a first cousin of my gr-mo., Nancy Caroline Parker, who m. John J. Hibbett. Her grf. (my gr-grf.) was named Nathaniel Parker. He was the founder of the Parker family in Sumner county. He was one of the pioneer settlers which had a very thrilling career in its early settlement. He came there from Virginia about 1784. My uncle, Prof. A. J. Hibbett, at Gleason Station, Tenn., can furnish you with the genealogy of this particular line from a time previous to Nathaniel Parker, down to the present time. The family has been very numerous in Sumner county, and among Nathaniel's descendants have been some prominent men in the history of this immediate section.

If I can obtain some further information, which I think is obtainable, I will be glad to send it to you. The work of investigating and preserving family records is always a very praiseworthy pursuit, and I shall like greatly to see a complete and accurate record of the Parker family in the United States. My uncle's theory has been for some time that they were all descended from one of the Pilgrim Fathers who came over in the Mayflower.

JOHN H. DEWITT.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., May 21, 1904: I am so glad to receive your announcement that you are actually publishing the work so much needed—a Parker genealogy. It is noble of you, and most commendable, to say the least.

I am rejoiced to learn that you are of my family stock. I will loan you a full half tone of an old woodcutting of my grf. Dr. Benjamin Parker of Virginia, once asked to be a candidate for President of the United States. I hope you will have a notice of my f., a
soble physician, and of my s., so beloved and who d. in high honors just before grad. at Harvard Law School in 1900.
I have many interesting data.
I suppose you know that General Greeley is a Balch in family and closely related to us. Indeed, there is so much which is most interesting. You are doing a noble work and I wish I could be of use to you. God will reward you and look upon your undertaking as a special grace.

JANESVILLE, Wis., May 21, 1904: Am just in receipt of the circular you are sending out in regard to the Parker genealogy. I am very glad that you have decided to compile a history of this character.
If you want some further information in relation to the family, I would suggest that you write to Miss Georgia Parker, Warehouse Point, Conn. She has gone into the genealogy of the family somewhat deeply and has traced it much farther back than 1630—in fact before any of the Parkers came to America.
I presume very likely that you are in touch with the Rev. Edwin Parker of Hartford, Conn., who has written a little history of the Parker family which is published in pamphlet form.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 25, 1904: I have been for many years interested in my ancestors, a few years back my good fortune connected the later generations with the original emigrant, Thomas Parker, who came over in 1635—and my line is complete, since it is recorded in the History of Holden, printed a few years ago.

Would be glad to help the thing along, and would probably take a hook when I knew its scope and how extensive you will make it.

WAREHOUSE POINT, Conn., May 28, 1904: I want to congratulate you on the good work you have thus far carried out. You have spent much time. I know how the hours slip by when one is searching records. How interesting is the result.

OMAHA, Neb., May 31, 1904: The subject you have undertaken to unravel is a worthy one and gives me great pleasure to contemplate. I hope your efforts along this line will be highly successful and remunerative. Leaving home early in life, the family history was quite overlooked and almost submerged. B. in Canada in 1841, I came to this country in 1860, enlisted in the Civil War, after which was grad, an M. D. in the Ohio Medical College of Cincinnati, since which time have been in continuous practice of medicine, the last thirty years in Omaha.

Our family is of English descent, settled near Boston in the vicinity of Woburn or Winchester—time unknown; emigrated to Canada—time unknown—to the vicinity of Hull, Ottawa. A sis m. into the Clarke family of Winchester, Mass., now lives at Pomona, Cal. I have written her, enclosing your letter, and have reason to think she will furnish us some valuable information concerning our branch.

F.'s name was Harvey. He was a gentleman farmer at Aylmer, Can., where he d. about eight or ten years ago. He had many good points and was at one time mayor of the town. Two bros., Timothy and Ephraim, lived and d. at Aylmer; one sis., Mrs. Thompson, lived at Smokey Falls on the upper Ottawa. My maternal grf.'s name, I am sure Mrs. Clarke will furnish.

I feel proud of my army record, though but a private in Co, B, 6th O. V. I. Never held position of any consequence; was a member of the Health Board of Cincinnati in 1866 and 1867, and a member of the School Board of this city about ten years ago. There are quite a few Parker families residents of Omaha.

ARThUR A. PARKER, M. D.

KINGSTON, N. Y., May 30, 1904: My f-in-law, Chief Judge Alton Brooks Parker, has handed me your circular about your proposed "Parker in America."
Have you among your records any information concerning the John Parker who m. Olive Temple at Shrewsbury, Mass., 1780? I AM CHARLES MERCEs HALL, Rector.

WAURAGAN, Conn., June 9, 1904: Am somewhat interested in the Parkers of America, especially my own particular branch, of which I do not know as much as I would like. Am pretty sure my ancestors in America were from Cape Cod, Mass.

TIMOTHY PARKER.

WALTHAM, Mass., June 14, 1904: In the absence of my f., to whom you sent one of your circulars about the Parker history, I take the liberty of writing and telling you of my interest in the work.
We are descended from the Deacon Thomas Parker. We have a genealogy of a part of that line, written by Theodore of Worcester, Mass., in 1893. He was a descendant in the ninth generation from Dea. Thomas(1).
However, what I especially desire to know is this: On my mo.'s side I have a cousin who m. a Charles F. Parker of Osterville, Mass., Cape Cod, and he traces his Parkers there on the Cape way back to the early 1600's, and we find his connection with my Parker ancestry. I shall be interested to know if you have covered that branch. There
are lots of them there on the Cape, in Barnstable county. This Charles F. Parker was Town Clerk of Barnstable for nineteen years, and is succeeded this year by his s., Henry M. They have a large library, and could probably furnish you with some information if you cared to look up that branch.

MARY PARKER.

ARDEN, N. C., June 17, 1904: I regret to say that notwithstanding my laborious researches during several years, I have not been able to find the definite link between my gr-gr-grf., Benjamin Parker, of Charles City Co., Va., and the various other Parkers who seem to be connected. There certainly seems a connection with the North Carolina Parkers—the New Jersey and Newport, R. I., Parkers—but I cannot find a succinct statement of the fact. It seems remarkable, however, that Dr. Benjamin Parker should come to Virginia and have one dau., Maria Parker, by his first w.—and my name should be Maria Parker (nee Taylor) Beale, named for my gr-mo., Maria Parker, dau. of Benjamin Parker who m. Nancy Binford; the said Benjamin Parker of nearly the same age as the Maria Parker, dau. of the Benjamin Parker who came to Virginia and m. his cousin, a Mrs. Brown. He was very well off and left a long will and inventory—all previous records being destroyed.

My line is as follows: Benjamin Parker, b. ———, m. about 1800, Nancy Binford; had Maria Jane, Samuel, Frances. Maria Jane m. Thomas Taylor of Caroline, Charles City and Goochland counties, and by first w. had Osborne Bowler, Thomas Binford and Samuel Parker.

Thomas Binford Taylor m. Mary Whitehead and had Maria Parker, Ella O., and Virginia Rochelle.

Maria Parker Taylor m. Charles Willing Beale, and has Ella Rebecca, Bertha Fitzgerald, Margaret. Ellen Rochelle Beale m. William Edgar Hemphill, M. D., and has Constance Beale and Margaret Elizabeth Beale.

A week later Mrs. Beale wrote "I forgot to mention in my last that my gr-grf., Benjamin, had a dau. who m. a s. of Benjamin Morris. I think he was also called Benjamin. The Parkers had consumption and d. young. My gr-mo., Maria Parker, d. after six weeks' illness. My sis., Ella O. Taylor, (now a nun—"Sister Mary Euphrasia")—for ten years superior of the Convent of Notre Dame in Washington City, and now at the Col. of San Jose (in California), and I are the only living descendants of that Benjamin Parker.

"After my gr-gr-mo., Nancy Binford, d., Benjamin Parker m. (2) ——— Vaughn, who later m. George Poindexter.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 2, 1904: Am anxious to know if you have struck our line, though presume it will be too much trouble to tell at present time. Have never been able to get farther back than my gr-grf., though have as yet made no great effort.

Gr-grf. was Samuel Parker, b. in Massachusetts, moved to New Hampshire and thence to Vermont. Grf. was Joseph, b. in Vermont, served in Revolutionary War, and settled in Northern New York. Alphons, my I., was b. in Vermont, moved early to Northern New York, and d. in Michigan. His two s's were Harvey and myself—both Union soldiers in Civil War, and both officers. Will send more details soon.

HILON A. PARKER.

GRINNELL, Iowa, July 2, 1904: I was b. in Arcade, N. Y., 1825. My parents were Elias and Dorothy (Fletcher) Parker, and my gr-grf.s were Leonard and Mary (Foster) Parker. Judge Parker of Bowling Green, O., is a s. of Abel, my f's bro., LEONARD FLETCHER PARKER.

HARTFORD, Conn., July 2, 1904: I have been gathering materials for many years for a genealogy of family of William Parker of Hartford and Saybrook, Conn. Am not specially interested in other lines, but will take a copy of your book.

FRANCIS H. PARKER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 2, 1904: For many years I have desired to know something of the Parker family, their history, nationality, etc.

From a memorandum left by my f. I glean the following: James Parker was a res. of Groton, Mass.; his s., Samuel, b. 1670; his s., Solomon, b. 1712; his s., Asa, b. 1760; his s., Ams Pillsbury, b. 1797 in Lyman, N. H. I am the only s. of the last named. My f. came to Louisville about the year 1837 and lived here continuously until he d., 1880. As near as I know, all of his relatives are d. There are some cousins (chn. of his sis.) living in Haverhill, Mass. He had another sis. who lived in Littleton, N. H. Her name was Mrs. Carter Huntington. She has been dead for many years.

W. S. PARKER.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., July 4, 1904: I am pleased to hear that the thing your circular suggests is to be done for the Parkers. Heretofore, indeed, have they rambled and wandered like sheepardless sheep (some black ones among them, too), and the task of singling their stragglings will be Herculean. That a Parker has undertaken the task is evidence enough of the courage and determination of the race.

SPENCER B. PARKER.

PARKER IN AMERICA.

My records are complete of the males from John, s. of William of Saybrook, to my own name. William was a land owner in Hartford in 1639. I do not understand that my line touches the line of Abraham of Woburn. I have the genealogy of John of Lexington—by Theodore Parker. [This is Theodore(9).]

Some of my ancestors names are William, John, Edward, &c. There are many Bible names in my line: Lydia, Joseph, Hannah, Elizabeth, Rachel, Samuel, Ephriam, Eldad, Levi, Amon—the last three being my latest ancestors. Eldad dates 1776—killed in the Revolution.

CLEVELAND, O., July 8, 1904: In reference to your Parker history will say if you will write for and obtain the History of the Bellows Family, written by Thomas B. Peck of Walpole, N. H., you will find all the Parkers belonging to our line and connected with the Bellows family.

That history embraces the Bellows, Royal B. Parker and chn. of Stockton, Cal.; Solomon Parker and family of Boston, Mass.; Steven Parker and family of Bedford, O., and George Parker and family of New Bedford, Mass. By getting this history you will save yourself a lot of trouble; so I thought I would write you a note telling you of it. This branch of Parkers is connected with the Bellows through a Mr. Bellows marrying a Miss Parker about one hundred years ago. I think somewhere around the house I can find a picture of the old Bellows homestead.

R. B. PARKER.

NEW YORK, July 8, 1904: My f. was a Peter Parker of Leeds, Yorkshire, Eng. He had a bro. Thomas who came to this country in the 50's. Their f. was in the navy and served under Sir Peter Parker. This comprises my knowledge of my ancestors on my f.'s side.

JAMES F. PARKER.

VERSAILLES, N. Y., July 9, 1904: I am getting old, nearly 83. Have lived among the Seneca Indians sixty-eight years, coming among them when part of the tribe lived on the Reservation near Buffalo. I came there when I was fifteen, to live with the missionaries—Mr. and Mrs. Asher P. Wright—who were relatives of mine. We moved from there in December, 1845, to the Cattaraugus Reserve.

MARTHA E. PARKER.

OMAHA, Neb., July 9, 1904: I enclose letter from my sis., Mrs. Clarke of Pomona, Cal., which will throw some additional light on our family history. The Eva she mentions is a nephews, who lives at the old homestead in Aylmer, Que. One or both will correspond with you.

A. A. PARKER.

Mrs. Clarke's letter: We have been looking up the Parker history in the Parker book I have; and also in the Woburn records. We find the Abraham he, (Dr. A. G. P.) mentions in his circular, also his w.'s name, and Dea. Thomas Parker. The history is of the descendants of "John Parker of Lexington, Mass.," and that does not take in our branch.

I once talked with a genealogist of Woburn, and he said he thought our grf. belonged to the Reading, Mass., Parkers. After reading the letter you sent me—also your own—I know now what I can write, and can give him some information, though I did not suppose I knew anything more than you did, but by your letter I see I do. I sent Eva the circular you sent me and told her perhaps she could give him some information. I will write to her to copy our grf.'s family record and send it to me. I know there was a record for I remember seeing it. Our grf.'s name was Harvey Parker.

There was a Harvey D. Parker in Boston who kept the "Parker House," and when f. visited there in 1880 we called there, as f. wanted to make some enquiries about the Parker family, and he, Harvey D., said he had sent a lawyer to England to look up Parker genealogy, and if f. was in Boston again to call and see him. The following year f. was down again, but he did not call.

Mrs. Frary, our late pastor's w., was a Parker from New Hampshire. She has been living at Long Beach, and if she has not gone East—as she was intending to do—I may get some information from her.

HELENA.

DULUTH, Minn., July 10, 1904: I will procure a copy of our Family Tree, which is held by my mo. Lady Parker, who res. in Canada. I am a s. of Sir William Frederick Parker, gr-grs. of Sir William of English naval fame, and gr-nephew of Sir Hyde. In my own generation there are seven s.'s, and four dau.'s. I am not an American either by birth or naturalization, but am a representative of the Canadian government.

J. H. M. PARKER, Immigration Agt.

ERIE, Pa., July 10, 1904: I believe I am one of the descendants of the New England Parkers. I have never tried to trace my forefathers, but I will give my family so far as my recollection serves.

Grf.'s name was Archelauus R., b. 1777, and came from either New Hampshire or Massachusetts—I think the former. He settled after the war of 1812 in Harperfield township, near Rodgers Corners, Ashtabula Co., O. Served in War of 1812, and received bounty land. He raised a large family as follows: Samuel, b. 1799; Wanton, 1802; Archelauus, 1803; Emily, 1805; Cynthia, 1809; James, 1811; Betsey, 1813; Alphonso, 1815; Orrin, 1817; Lavina, 1819, and Amasa, 1822, who was my f. I was b. 1842, sis. Minerva, 1844.

As to the chn. of the named uncles, except those of Samuel, I know nothing. He had Anson M. and Lorenzo, at Geneva, O.; Albertus at Saybrook; William at Geneva—all of Ashtabula county. Archelauus, Austin and Joel somewhere in Michigan.
I have two s's., Charles P. of Painesville, Geauga Co., O., and Robert N. of this place—West 3d street.

LYNN, Mass., July 18, 1904: Henry (16), who probably rem. from Newbury, Mass., but who I have never learned, m. Sarah Farwell. He was in the French and Indian War, and was buried by the Indians at the Fort Edward massacre. His chn. were Josiah (8), Benjamin, Sarah, Susanna, Tibitha.

Josiah (8), the second ch. of Henry and Sarah (Farwell) Parker, was b. about 1740 at Wilton, N. H. He m. Phebe ——, and d. 1776. His chn. were Josiah b. 1765; Phebe, b. 1767; Henry, b. 1768, d. 1769; Henry, again, b. 1770; Samuel, b. 1772; Farwell (4), b. 1774; John Brown, b. 1777 and d. 1777; Benjamin, Benjamin m. Ann Hadley. Josiah (8) settled in Wilton, N. H., was mustered in as corporal July 16, 1776, in Cap. William Burrow's comp., Isaac Wyman's reg., for the Ticonderoga campaign. After the battle started to walk home (either wounded or sick) and d. at Castleton, Vt., 1776.

Farwell (4), sixth ch. of Josiah and Phebe, b. at Wilton, 1774, m. Olive Hills, b. 1775, who d. 1837. Farwell d. 1812. Was a soldier in War of 1812. Their chn. were William Augustus, b. 1795, d. 1881; Hannah, b. 1797, d. 1881; Luther, b. 1799, d. 1800; Sally, b. 1800, d. 1874; Samuel, b. 1802; George Washington, b. 1806, d. 1812; Miriam, b. 1808, d. 1885; Thomas, b. 1810, d. 1894; Charlotte Jones, b. 1812, d. 1815.

Thomas (2), eighth ch. of Farwell and Olive (Hills) Parker, b. at Bunker Hill, Charon, now Westford, and tw. c. 1810, m. Esther T. Nott, w. b. N. Ch. and raised, Massachusetts. He d. 1894; she d. 1895 at Lynn. They settled at Dunstable, Mass.; afterward, 1555, rem. to Braintree. Their chn. were Alfred Emmons, b. 1843, d. at battle of Williamsburg, 1862; Thomas Edward, b. 1847, Dunstable, Mass., m., 1874, Alice Goldthwaite, Lynn, Mass., and settled there.

BETHEL, Vt., July 22, 1904: Your letter addressed to my husband, Sylvester Ames Parker, is received, and, as he, alas! is no longer here, I hasten to reply.

In our country's centennial year, 1876, there was a gathering in honor of Joseph Parker of New Ipswich, N. H., who was a cap. in the Revolution, of such of his descendants as could be got together. In preparing an ‘Historical Address’ for this occasion, which involved considerable research, my husband conceived the idea of carrying it on farther and making a genealogy of all descendants in both male and female lines. He worked at it for awhile, but the time and money required to carry the project to conclusion, and the great difficulty with the female lines, all combined to prevent the accomplishment of the work.

(What Sylvester Ames did in this line will be found in “Contributed Sketches,” under heading, “Genealogy of Rev. S. A. of Bethel, Vt., and E. E. of Boston, Mass.”)

His line of descent and that of E. E. is: Abraham (1), Moses (2), Aaron (3), Samuel (4), Joseph (5), Joseph (6), William Bateman (7), Sylvester Ames (8). E. E.'s from Joseph (5), Zachariah (6), Zachariah (7), Harvey (8), E. E. (9).

MARY A. PARKER.

NAUGUTUCK, Conn., July 24, 1904: I am an adopted Parker. I have their blood in my veins. My gr. mo. was Susannah Parker of Washington, Conn., who m. Gideon Foote of the same town. She d. 1808. He then m. her sis. Abigail. Another sis., Esther, m. Isaac Solomon Foote. These sis. were a part of Thomas Parker's family. I was adopted by Jason Parker of Woodbury, Conn., who is mentioned in Cothran's History of Ancient Woodbury.

PORTLAND, Me., July 24, 1904: Some years ago my f. undertook to hunt up the pedigree of our family and traced it as far back as 1670, or thereabouts, and found the record of one Bartholomew Trow Parker, in our lineage, who migrated from Scotland to Massachusetts Bay Colony. His descendants took part in the Revolution; one of them is mentioned as Cap. John Parker.

HINSDALE, N. Y., July 27, 1904: Elias Parker, b. Westford, Mass., 1771, m. Dorothy Fletcher of Westford, and moved to Cavendish, Vt., in ——; thence to China in the Holland Purchase Genese Co., now Wyoming, N. Y. He was a Mason, Congregationalist and Whig. He d. 1829, at his home in China, now Arcade.

Mary Parker, tenth child of Elias and Dorothy, b. Arcady, 1820, m. Nelson I. Norton of Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., 1847, and rem. to Hinsdale, same county. To them were b. seven chns., three gr.-kids, and twelve gr.-grand. Mr. Norton was a prominent and distinguished man in his time and in his section; Republican in politics, he was in the Assembly, 1860-61; Congressman, 1874-76, and J. P. nearly twenty years. He was a farmer.

Through the marriage of Mary Parker to Mr. Norton, relationship was established with the Dyers, Witters, Hesse, Reades and Bullards.

MISS BELLE WITTER.

and BOSTON, Mass., Aug. 2, 1904: I am a full-blooded Parker, having two ancestors in that line—one by Cap. James of Grotto, and the other by his bro., Abraham of Chelmsford, and am seventh in line by descent. My line is as follows: James (2), s. of Cap. James (1), m. his cousin, Mary, dau. of Abraham and Rose (Whitlock) Parker. Both were killed by the Indians.

James (2), m. Anna, dau. of Benjamin and Margaret (Pierpoint) Swain; gr.-dn., of Major Jeremiah Swain; Josiah, s. of James (3), m. Lydia (Howe) Beaman. He was a three-years soldier in the Revolutionary War; minuteman of Lexington and Bunker Hill, etc.
John, s. of Josiah, m. May Nichols Phelps. Her f., Lieut. William Phelps, was a three years' soldier in the Revolutionary War. He was the s. of Cap. William Phelps of Lancaster, Mass.

Charles, s. of John, m. Ada Wentworth.

Charles Wentworth Parker, myself, m. Caroline A. Walton. Her grf., Benjamin, was two and a half years in Revolutionary War, and her 2, Reuben Walton, was in the War of 1812.

My mo. was a direct descendant of Elder William Wentworth, the first of the name to emigrate to America. She was the dau. of Stimpson Wentworth; he, the s. of Benjamin and Rachel Wentworth, and m. his paternal cousin, dau. of Joseph and Rachel Wentworth. I am a member of the Colonial Society and the Sons of the Revolution. Am I not of good Yankee stock? I can join the Mayflower descendants by the line of my gr-mo., Mary Nichols (Phelps) Parker. I have worked out the lines of Cap. James Parker, Swain, Phelps and Beamounts, also the Wentworths.

CHARLES WENTWORTH PARKER.

LOWELL, Mass., August 4, 1904: My f., Joseph, who d. last April at the a. of 90, was the a. of Silas, who was the s. of Reuben, and who moved to Richmond, N. H., about 1758.

ARTHUR W. PARKER.

SIDEVIEW, Tenn., August 10, 1904: The Parkers in Alabama, whom you mention in your last letter, are an offspring of Parkers who went into Halifax, N. C., at an early date. I wrote one branch of the N. C. family a few years since, but no one there could give me any information concerning their ancestry. There is one Judge Parker living in Dresden, West Tenn., who came from the same source. I asked him about the family—he knew but little. He only knew that his f. came from North Carolina. An aged Parker a. a few years since in Rome, Tenn., who came from the same place. He left our family.

There are many Parkers here, but they are all descended from my ancestor, John. This John must have been b. near the year 1700. I have it from tradition that my gr-gr-gr.-Nathaniel, was with Washington on his expedition from Virginia to Port Du Quense, against the French.

There are Parkers in South Carolina also. Many years ago a Parker settled in a county of N. C., of which Halifax is the chief town. I expect that those Parkers, now in that great Piedmont belt, are descendants of the same source; and the extreme Southern States were settled principally from that county. If the original Parker in North Carolina could be located the present ones could be accounted for—I mean those in the South.

I see that at quite an early date some families of the original Massachusetts Parkers left there for New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina. I am satisfied that my ancestors were from Massachusetts or Connecticut. The poet, N. P. Willis, was from my line of Parkers. The educator, Francis W. Parker, who was for a long time connected with the celebrated Quinney School, near Boston, was of the same stock. I have written so many letters and failed to get my John Parker out of Hampshire Co., W. Va., that I had given up the task, but may not. I hope you will not close your history soon, as the longer you wait the more Parkers will come to light.

PROF. A. J. HIBBETT.

CHATHAM, N. J., Aug. 12, 1904: I have the names and most of the dates from my gr-gr-gr-gr.-Eliafa Parker, down to my grs. Eliafa was b. in Lenox, and my gr-gr-gr-gr.mo. was lived to in Wallingford, Conn., where the descendants of William Parker settled, as I am informed. My early records were made by a friend (dead some fifteen years) who spent his vacation and summer down east and brought back a few names and dates he took from public records. Where they are taken from I do not know. But he traces quite clearly the descendants of William up to Parkers Farms, Wallingford. Where to get your book I may find I am "all wrong" in my conclusions.

I tried for several years to get evidence that would give me membership in the "Sons of the American Revolution," on the Parker side. Finally gave it up, and went in as a descendant of John Tyler—2d Conn. Line—(gr.-mo.'s side). I have an old musket which my grf. gave me, made in 1756, the date being on the barrel, and which he said was carried by his f. in the Revolution. He might, however, have meant his f.-in-law—but I doubt it—and still think that Eliafa Parker was in that war.

One of my uncles, Charles C. Parker, lives in Dunkirk, N. Y., and was Mayor of that city for several years. Another uncle, Edgar Parker, lives in Geneva, N. Y., at the old homestead, and is the proprietor and editor of the "Geneva Gazette," a paper that has belonged to a Parker for fifty or sixty years.

JOHN A. PARKER.

FINDLAY, O., Aug. 15, 1904: As we desire to have proper recognition in the forthcoming book, now being compiled by you, I will be pleased to contribute to the "Later-Day Sketches" whatever I can in the short time allotted to gather data, concerning our immediate line or branch.

My descent is as follows: Abraham (1), Moses (2), Aaron (3), Samuel (4), Leonard (5), Abel (6), Abel Foster (7), Dora (8).

I would refer you to Prof. Leonard Parker of the Iowa Col. at Grinnell, author of "Higher Education in Iowa," or to his dau., the w. of John Campbell, Supreme Court Judge of Colorado, at Denver. Also to Mrs. Amelia Parker Hulett, w. of Dr. Hulett of Arcade, N. Y., who was the dau. of Attorney Charles Parker of East Arcade.
I have no acquaintance with cousin Leonard F. of Grinnell, Ioa., but have had some correspondence with his dau., Mrs. Campbell. Prof. Leonard F. was the s. of Elias who was the third s. of Leonard, b. 1769, m. Rebecca Pfeiffer in 1788.

Charles Parker, the f. of Mrs. Hulette of Arcade, was my f.'s favorite cousin. We have many letters he wrote to f. long before I was b., which indicate him to have been a man of education and culture—very genial and likable. He was the s. of Silas. Leonard Runnels of Arcade, if still living, could give you, if so inclined, considerable information concerning the families of Elias and Silas, the latter I think, being his gr.f. My f. was greatly attached to relatives of the name—almost Scotch in his clannishness. His mo. was Scotch-Irish. My mo. was a dau. of Rev. Samuel Gall of East Aurora, N. Y. Dr. W. H. Gall there is my cousin.

DORA A. PARKER.

MANCHESTER, N. H., August 18, 1904: My f. was William Parker of New Britain, Conn., s. of Ernestus Parker and Emily Hart of Lenox, Mass. My f.'s sis, says that we are descended from the MacClellanfields of England, but I cannot see how they can have any descendants in America, though I have not looked into the subject very deeply.

ELIZABETH S. PARKER.

[This letter came to the compiler through the kindness of Wm. T. Parker, M.D., of Northampton, Mass., and is given space as it has a little Parker genealogy.]

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 25, 1904: I am descended from Abraham Parker of Chelmsford, Mass., who m. Rose Whitlock, 1644, through their eldest s. John, his grs. Thomas, and his gr.-grs. Thomas. This last Thomas (b. 1717) was the f. of Lydia Parker who m. Joseph Reynolds, 1751. My mo. was a Reynolds, gr.-gr.-dau. of above named Joseph.

JAMES E. CAMPBELL.

[Mr. Campbell was Governor of Ohio, preceding the late Wm. McKinley for one term.]

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 26, 1904: My genealogy can be traced back to William Parker of Hartford, Conn., a member of Dr. Hooker's congregation practically as set forth in the histories of Hartford and is further elaborated in the history of Wallingford, Conn., which ends with the family as Andrew Parker. Before or about the time of the Revolution both William and his eldest s. was in the service of North Adams, Mass., and his s., my gr.-grf., Ezra Parker, went with him and there m. his second w., Elizabeth, dau. of Samuel Perry.

Ezra Parker was a member of Arnold's expedition to Quebec, and was Arnold's orderly. He also participated in the Bennington battle and the campaign with Burgoyne. He then, 1779, moved to Oneida Co., N. Y., and rem. with his s., William M., to Michigan in 1822, and d. there 1842, a. 97. One of his s.'s was Jason Parker of Utica, N. Y.; another was Giles of Watertown, N. Y., and their descendants are, therefore, members of the family. William M. was my grf.; his s. was Asher B., and he is still living at the a. of 83.

R. A. PARKER.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Aug. 30, 1904: My gr.-grf. was John Parker who, I am told, was b. in the State of Maryland. He m. a Carroll, and it has been said his w. belonged to the Carroll family of Maryland; but as she was a Protestant this may not be correct. He emigrated to North Carolina and was living in Wilkes county in 1796, when my grf. Luke Parker, was b. The family afterwards moved to Virginia, living in Grayson county for a few years, when another change was made, going this time to Hawkins Co., Tenn. From Hawkins they moved to Clairborne county. My gr.-grf. left there and settled in Knox Co., Ky., where he lived the remainder of his life. He was a farmer and traded a great deal in lands, horses and slaves, but did not accumulate much money.

Luke Parker was a carpenter by trade. He m. Jennie Brooks of Clairborne Co., Tenn., and spent about all his life in that county. After the death of my gr.-mo.—some time during the 50's—he went to Missouri with a dau. and d. in Mercer county about 1859. My f., William P. Parker, was b. Tazewell, Tenn., 1827, d. there 1895, having spent his entire life in that community. He was a carpenter and also shoemaker by trade, and in his last years was a farmer. During the Civil War he was the only member of the family who espoused the cause of the Union. He did this at no little cost to himself in many ways. Following the close of the war he held several minor offices and in politics was an ardent Republican. He was an almost life-long member of the Baptist church and was for many years a dea. He m. Elizabeth Vermillion, 1848; she d. 1902. I have not been able to learn the date of the death of my gr-grf., but am told that he lived to be a very old man. It is also said that our family originally settled in the State of Maine, and from there gradually moved South, but have nothing to confirm this.

ED. E. PARKER.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Sept. 4, 1904: Pherington Parker, my gr-grf., settled in the wilds of Masonville, Delaware Co., N. Y., early in 1700. He was building his house when he was called upon to go to New York City to help defend the State. He had a family to complete the house. His f. came and lived with him. His name, as my mo. thinks, was Anthony, and he d. there. Mo. always spoke of Annie as a brave woman. She would get the chn. to bed in the old log house: then she would take a firebrand and go to the new house to see if it was all right. The wolves and panthers would follow her and howl. They had five chn.—four boys, one girl. The boys were Seth, Mason, Nathan, Smith. The girl, Hannah Ann, the youngest of the chns., d. on the old homestead in 1901.
S. 84. She never m. Seth, when a young man, went to Coudersport, Pa. He m. had four chn., and d. at Coudersport. Smith; d. at the homestead, umn., a. 45. Nathan m. Ruth Ferrie; had two girls, one boy. The girls were Emma and Hannah Jane; the former m. William Fuller of Masonville; they had two girls, one boy. Hannah Jane m. George Bolt—three girls, two boys. Lewis m. Phebe Hopkins—two girls, three boys.

Mason m. Laura Olmstead for his first w. They had eight chn. Mary Ann m. Gustavus J. Dent; had one boy; a soldier. Phebe m. Frederick Yale—three girls, one boy. Abigail m. Abel Schefeld—two boys. Matilda m. Cyrus Crandall—two boys. They live at Oxford, N. Y. Hannah Adaline m. Marillo Crandall—two boys (one d.). They live at Greene, N. Y. James Harvey unm., is attached to the 14th N. Y. Vols., and lives at Bloomington, Neb. Hiram was accidentally shot by D. Orcutt Smith. Rufus, the eighth child, my f., b. 1837, d. 1900, m. Lovina Spencer, who d. at 22. One boy, myself, now 38. All of gr.'s chn. were b. and brought up in Masonville.

I have just moved this spring to Elmira. If I could see you I could tell you more than I can write. There was an uncle Harvey who went to Michigan years ago. He was a carpenter.

COLUMBUS, Miss., Sept. 5, 1904: My f. was Alvis J. Parker, who had two bros.—Priest and Adelbert. They were s's, of John Parker of Henderson Co., West Tennessee, of whom, I presume, you already have history. Grf. went to Mississippi with his boys before the Civil War. They went into that war and into the battle of Corinth where Priest was killed. F. and bro. Adelbert survived, f. remaining in Mississippi and Adelbert settling in Texas. F. m. in Mississippi, and d. at about 40, leaving a w. and four chn.—all of whom are dead now but myself and mo. Mrs. A. J. Parker. I am now 40.

JOHN P. PARKER.

DOBBS FERRY, N. Y., Sept. 6, 1904: My f., Benjamin Weld Parker, moved to Illinois when he was m. in 1856. By the time I was old enough to be interested in my ancestors my parents had been separated from theirs for so long a time that they had ceased to talk about them. My f.'s immediate family was small and was with him in the West.

My grf.'s name was Luther Parker. He was an East Indian shipping merchant, living in Boston. He d. at sea, on one of his own ships, when about 40, and was brought home in a cask of Medford rum, which he had provided for the purpose, being a victim of consumption. He was buried in a tomb at his summer home at Needham, Mass. He was m. to Sarah, dau. of John Buckman of Lexington, Mass., one of the Minute Meu who met at his house, which is still standing.

My f., Benjamin W. Parker, was one of four bros.: George Luther, William Buckman and Robert being the other three. Some years after the death of Luther Parker his wid., with all her s's. except Robert (who had d. young), moved to Tazewell Co., Ill. They continued there many years, my f. moving to Peoria, Ill., in 1873, where he d. in 1876. He was not an office-holder, and his character was best described in the address delivered by my husband at his funeral, a copy of which I enclose:

AT THE GRAVE OF BENJAMIN W. PARKER.

Friends and neighbors: To fulfill a promise made many years ago, I wish to say a word.

He whom we are about to lay in the earth, was gentle, kind and loving in his life. He was ambitious only to live with those he loved. He was hospitable, generous and sincere. He loved his friends, and the friends of his friends. He returned good for good. He lived the life of a child, and died without leaving in the memory of his family the record of an unkind act. Without assurance, and without fear, we give him back to Nature, the source and mother of us all.

With morn, with noon, with night; with changing clouds and changeless stars; with grass and trees and birds, with leaf and bud, with flower and blossoming vine—with all the sweet influences of Nature, we leave our dead.

Husband, father, friend, farewell.

EVA A. INGERSOLL.

GALESBURG, Ill., Sept. 10, 1904: My s. and myself have been trying to trace our ancestry and have come to the conclusion that I, who am nearly seventy-nine, am the fifth in the line of James of Woburn, Chelmsford and Groton, the bro. of Abraham of Woburn and Chelmsford. I am the s. of Isaac, b. 1792, who was the s. of Eleazer, b. 1753, who was the s. of Luet. Zachariah, b. in 1699—as I think—and I think he was the s. of Eleazer, b. 1660, who was the s. of James, who d. 1701.

The records seem to show that my gr.grf. Zachariah, m. Rebecca Parks, and had Zachariah, James and Rebecca; that his w. d. in 1748, in Mansfield, Conn.; that in the next October he m. Peace Ames, and had Mary, b. 1750; Dan, 1751; Eleazer, 1753; Isaac, 1755; Levi, 1757; Sarah, 1759; John Keith, 1763; Rachel, 1766.

My gr., Eleazer, moved from Mansfield, Conn., to South Woodstock, Vt., where my f. w. b. and lived. His family consisted of seven s's. and two dau.s. all of whom m., and all but one left chn. One of grf.'s bros., Levi, lived in Thetford, Vt., and another, Isaac, in Weathersfield, Vt.

I was b. in South Woodstock, 1825, and was grad. from Dartmouth Col. in 1853; was Principal of an Academy in Glover, Vt., for five years from that date; became Professor in
of Ancient Languages in Lombard University, Galesburg, Ill., in 1858, and am still teaching Greek in the same institute, the name of which has been changed to Lombard Col.; so I have been employed continuously in the same institution forty-six years.

ISAAC A. PARKER.

The following clipping from the Des Moines Daily Capital, of date Oct. 24, 1907, sent to me by compiler by C. M. Parker of Lawler, Ioa.:

Dr. Isaac A. Parker who has been a college professor at Lombard Col., Illinois, for over fifty years, has been granted a life pension of $950 per year from the Carnegie fund for distinguished service. Dr. Parker is still an active figure in his class room at the age of 80 years.

WATERTOWN, Mass., Sept. 12, 1904: I am descended from the Parkers of Shirley and Pepperell, but can go back only so far as Abijah, who was a soldier in the Revolution. His s. Abijah, moved to West Dedham, now Westwood, Mass.; his s. was William, my grf.; then my f., George, of this town, and lastly, myself.

GEORGE S. PARKER.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 13, 1904: My gr-grf., William Parker of Rhode Island, served through the Revolutionary War. After the war he m., had a dau., Basha, who m. Elisha Parker, but who was no kin to her. We know nothing of him or his origin. They moved to Western New York and had a large family, among them two s., William and Elisha. Elisha d. leaving no s.'s. William, Basha's elder s., was my f.; he left two s.'s., Coper B. and myself (Charles Morton Parker) and one dau., Helen M. Bro. Coper has one dau.—Minnie (Parker) McDonald.

Helen M., now Helen M. Waddell, has one dau., Minnie Randall. I have four chns.: Minnie (Parker) Work, William Powell, Charles M., Jr., and Howard B.

My f., William, was b. in Otsego Co., N. Y., 1811; Coper B. in Livingston Co., N. Y., 1836; Helen M., same county, 1838; Charles M., same place, 1840. Coper B.'s dau., Minnie P. McDonald, was b. in Oregon, 1864; Helen M.'s dau., Minnie Randall, in Indiana, 1866. All my chns. were b. in Lincoln, Neb.: Minnie, 1874; William P., 1881; Charles M., Jr., 1885; Howard B., 1889. C. M. PARKER.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 12, 1904: My f., Jacob L. Parker, was b. in Rutland Co., Vt., at or near the town of Wells—quite a family, grf. Abel raising eleven chns.—two, William and Abel, by first w. Abel remained in Vermont and raised his family. I do not remember all the names of grf.'s chns., but remember Charles, Delos and Evaline. The other bros. emigrated to Illinois n 1836—to Garden Plain, Whiteside Co. My f. was the 4th s. Abel, Willard, Jacob, Truman, Francis, Edwin and Hiraim, and three dau., Clarissa, Eliza and Arminta—all m. and raised families. Their f. came to Illinois with them and d. when I was quite small. His w. lived to be eighty or more. Quite a number of the second generation still lives there. As I have been away from them for thirty years I am not well informed. I have a bro. and sis. there. R. five chns.: Evalin, the oldest, Hiraim, James, Edwin, Evaline, Elinor and James live at Garden Plain; I in Denver, Colo.: Edwin in Sioux City, Ioa. Evaline, who m. J. J. Hodges, lives at Tallahassee, Fla.

I have heard my f. say that his f. or grf. emigrated from Boston, or near there, Mass., and that their families were early settlers in that part of the country. Am not well enough informed as to when they settled, but it was soon after the Pilgrim Fathers. I have two chns., Grace and Herbert. I served in the 147th Illinois Infantry in the Civil War. I received a certificate of honorable discharge.

My f.'s half-bro. Willard, went to Carroll Co., Mo., m., and raised a family. I have one, the oldest, Andrew, living with me.

HIRAM F. PARKER.

PENNELVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 13, 1904: My grf., Archibald Parker, was b., 1769, in one of the New England States; moved to this State. He was a Methodist minister. He m. Sarah Ross. To them were b. ten chns.: Mary, Patten Phileta, John, George, Archibald, Hiram, Harvey and Theodore—all deceased. Grf. d. 1891. My f., Archibald, was b. 1808; m. Cassandra Hoxie. He d. 1885. To them were b. seven chns.: Peter A., Lois C., Alanson T., Cyrus H., George, Theodore P. and Mary—three only now living—myself, Alanson T. of Mason City, Ioa., and Theodore P. of Frankfort, N. Y.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 16, 1904: I remarked only yesterday to a friend, that I occupy a unique position as to my family relations, being, as I am, the only one of my immediate family remaining. My mo. passed away a few days after my birth, and an only bro. in 1882. F. d. in 1896. I only mention my personal history as being somewhat unusual for a man in middle life, I have a history of Wallingford and Meriden, Conn., that has the genealogy of the Parkers up to my grf.'s time, are about three hundred Parkers shown, and some of them among the strongest men of their respective communities, as well as being men of intellectual attainments and wealthy.

C. M. PARKER.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21, 1904: I have no knowledge of my ancestry beyond that coming from my f. who gave his birthplace as Woodstock, Vt. His given name was Tilley, as I think; his f. name was. 'Grf. emigrated to Western New York in the early part of the 19th century. F. had one bro., the Rev. Joel Parker, D. D.,
who founded the first Congregational Church in Rochester, N. Y.; afterward became pastor of Bleeker Street Church, New York City; went to New Orleans, establishing a church there, of which he was pastor for some years; coming back he took charge of a church in Philadelphia, where he remained until his death.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 21, 1904: I know but little of the Parker family. My f., Joshua, is one of four chn. of Joshua, b. in New York in 1809. His bros. were Benjamin, Moses and Aaron. F. came west to Missouri about 1840, and left Missouri and came to Utah in 1852, where he lived until he d. in 1880, in his 71st year. F. went through all the hardships of the early pioneers of Utah; was here when flour was worth $25 per hundred; was a cabinet-maker by trade. He m. Drucilla Hartley and raised a large family—twelve in number, nine boys and three girls, ten of whom are living—all m. and have large families, except one of the girls who has no chn. The names of his chn. were Orson H., Francis W., Mary M., Hannah J., Parley P., Frederick A., Charles H., Elizabeth Ann, Daniel and Joseph. Two of my bros.—Parley and Frederick—went to Idaho about twenty-five years ago, as pioneers of the Snake River Valley. I have seven chn., the oldest sixteen. Their names are Daniel D., Hannah Pearl, Vernal Maria, Edna C., Louis H., Melvin W., and Mildred.

Since Efrem E. Wells Parker, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1904: I find by the Family Bible that present George Parker (my gr-grf.) was b. in Rhode Island 1730, and the tradition, as I have heard my f. say, is that he was the first of our branch of Parkers came to America from England when he was about sixteen years of age, I think came over with an English officer at the time of some of the Indian or French wars, prior to the Revolution, but we have no record of this. The oldest one we have any record of is the above-named George, who lived to be 90.

Penn Yan, N. Y., Sept. 24, 1904: Once, some years ago, I left railroad at Sardis, Miss., and drove to Saratia on the Sunflower river. At Saratia took a boat and went down fifty miles. The ferryman at Saratia was named Parker. We landed at about seventy places; every landing was owned by a Parker, and about every inhabitant was named Parker, and there was not a white man among them—all all blacker than black. Since that time name don't cut so much with me, and I understand "The rose smelling as sweet under any other name, etc."

My name now my ancestors were. I have heard that Israel Parker was first sheriff of Oneida county, this state, and was a relative. Efrem E. Wells Parker.

Elmira, N. Y., Sept. 25, 1904: I cannot give anything definite about my gr-gr parents on my f.'s side. F. John Emery Parker, b. at Cato, Cortland Co., N. Y., in 1834; he d. 1879; m. 1858, Ruby Emeline Grantier. To them were b. the following chn., who are still living:

Mary Amelia, b. 1855, m. (1), 1873, William M. Davey. To them were b. three chn.: Jessie M., m. A. J. Rockwell; William F., m. Ethel Campbell; Martha, who m. H. O. Dollman. Mary Amelia's second m. was to Minard H. Dunbar—two chn., Clara and Clarence.

Sarah Jane, b. 1858; m. 1882, James A. Rothwell. Issue, five chn.: Ruby E., Pearl Robert, Alice, Lee. George E. (myself), b. 1860; m. 1882, Phebe J. Thomas—three chn.: Lena Alta, Elmer Leroy, Helen, who d. at five months.

Ellen Jeaneth, b. 1863; m. 1880, Waldo H. Edgcomb—three chn.: Ivan, Roy Reich, F. bros. and two sis.—James Stephen, William P., Sarah J. Sherman. James was last heard from in Michigan about thirty years ago. Serepta J. m. Orson Babcock, had one s., William, and, with Stephen, formerly lived at Mt Morris, but in the early 70's moved to Iowa. William P. is now living at Blosburg, Pa.; has one s., Clarence.

F. was a railroad conductor for many years and was killed on duty at Van Ettenville, N. Y., Oct. 2, 1879. F. have followed the same occupation since I was eight, having worked at all branches of train and yard service; am now employed as a freight conductor on the Northern Central.

Belleville, Ont., Sept. 26, 1904: My husband is the oldest s. of Adamson Parker of Sheffield, Eng. Can you tell us in what relation we stand to the present Earl of Macclesfield? My husband's gr-gr. was Thomas James Parker of Sheffield. He is gr-gr-nephew to Gen. Hugh Rose of Eastbourne, and I am gr-gr-niece of his also. I will be glad of any book you have bearing on this that will help us. We have Burke's Peerage, but it only mentions Thomas James Parker, and does not give us our close relation to the present Earl and my husband claims he is only two removes from the Earlship.

Mrs. Adamson Parker.

Glen Falls, N. Y., Sept. 27, 1904: F.'s name was James Parker; mo.'s, Susan M. (Ellis) Parker. Grf.'s name was James and his w. was Sarah Parker. He came from the East, either Vermont, Connecticut or Rhode Island. I had four bros. and three sis.: Hiram Ellis of Michigan; James of Chester town; Susan Perry, Chestertown; Eliza (Parker) Fish, deceased; Mary A. Tousley, Chestertown; Susan Perry, Chestertown; Emily H. Duane, Long Lake, N. Y.
William's Harvey three
Julia Catherine
Chicago, from Penetanguisherd, who in early England.
Andrew family
John One 1766;
7:30 the
Fred, deceased; Harriet (Parker) Fenton of Hadley, N. Y. William's chn.—all
Father served in the War of 1812; I three years in the Civil War.

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa., Sept. 27, 1904: My branch of the family came from Ireland. F., James Parker, was b. in Trulee, Co. Kerry, 1888, coming to this country in 1852, with his parents. He immediately entered the employ of the N. Y. Central R. R., in its construction from Rochester to Buffalo, N. Y. He m. in Buffalo, 1858, where all his chn. were b., and the family has always lived. F. was in the employ of the N. Y. C. continuously from 1852 to 1903, when he accidentally was killed at East Buffalo, as he was going toward his engine, having stepped off to make a report in the office of some necessary repairs. He was for many years one of the most competent and trusted engineers in their employ, and was to have been pensioned in April of this year (1904).

His f. was a pilot, guiding ocean vessels in and out of the harbor of Trulee and along the coast of Ireland.

My f.'s family consisted of mo. and nine chn.—all living in Buffalo. Mo.'s name was Catharine Mahar, sls. of Martin who was Commissioner of Public Works in Buffalo from 1898 to 1900, when he d. The chn. are: Martin R., now manager of "Hotel De Vita," Cambridge Springs. (He has since moved his hostility to Gowanda, N. Y., according to newspaper report.) Minnie A., now Mrs. M. J. Kane of 75 Verplanck; Catherine J., 439 So. Division; James H., 1358 Broadway, N. Y. City (since deceased); Jennie E., now Mrs. R. E. Gavin, Glenwood Ave.; George E., 43 Church—undertaker; Julia F., 439 So. Division, with Norton Bros., attorneys; Adaline E., 439 So. Division, school teacher; Arthur S., 439 So. Division, with N. Y. Life Insurance Co., Mooney Bldg. On the 9th of —, 1909, Arthur S. m. Miss Florence Mullany.

F. had four bros.: Michael, who d. in the gold fields of New South Wales; Thomas, who lived in Buffalo a great many years and d. there about 1890; John, who did live in Chicago, a. who d. There have been rumors, but nothing authentic; Robert, a veteran of the Crimea, who was, and is now so far as I know, Prison Keeper at a place called Penetanguished, Ontario.

MARTIN R. PARKER.

DAYTON, O., Sept. 27, 1904: I have no record back of my gr.gr., Thomas Parker, b. 1766; came from New York in 1818, and purchased a large tract of land in Huron county, Ohio. He gave each of his fourteen chn. fifty acres of land. Grf., E. C. Parker, was b. 1799; m. 1816; moved from New York to Erie Co., O., 1817, onto the 50 acres given him by his f. in Huron county, and there raised eight boys to manhood. My f., Charles E., was the fifth s., b. 1826; I was b. 1849. It is claimed by some of my family that three brothers came from England in the early part of the 17th century, one settling in Massachusetts, one in New York, and one in North Carolina. Some say that Sir Peter Parker was a distant relative, and Lord Byron being his cousin, he, Lord Byron, would also be in line.

GEORGE H. PARKER.

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 27, 1904: I am a Parker. My gr.gr.gr. came from England. They left there on account of religious persecution, being members of the Society called Friends or Quakers. Nothing would afford me greater pleasure than to learn more of the history of the Parker name. They are a race of emigrants, for I find many of the name on the shores of the great old Pacific, looking out to sea for some new country.

I was b. 1845, at Barnesville, O.; a member of Stillwater Monthly Meeting of the Society of Friends or Quakers.

JOEL JUDKINS PARKER.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 29, 1904: I came from the Billerica, Mass., Parkers; am the s. of Charles E., the s. of David, the s. of John, the s. of John who belonged to the family of four brothers who came from England to Bradford, Mass., about the year 1800.

CHARLES A. PARKER.

FITZWILLIAM, N. H., Sept. 30, 1904: In response for the date of my grf., Amos Andrew Parker's death, I quote from the notice given in the N. H. Sentinel of May 17, 1893:

"Hon. Amos Andrew Parker of Fitzwilliam, passed away at his home in that town at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning—(that was May 12, 1893).

He was famous as the oldest man in this section of the country, and as the oldest American Col. grad., being at the time of his death 101 years, 7 months and 4 days old.

"Wednesday night Mr. Parker, who slept alone, fell out of bed—it is not known in what manner—and sustained a fracture of the hip. The shock to his system, enfeebled by the weight of years, was too great to bear, and he d. from the effects two days after. Before the fall he was enjoying his usual good health.

"He left three w.: George W. of Halifax, Mass.; Andrew of Brooklyn, N. Y., and John M. of Fitzwilliam, N. H., and one dau., Mrs. Miranda S. Smith of Winchendon, Mass. One s., Charles H., d. in the Civil War."'

Then follows a short sketch of his life, which does not differ materially from what you already have in your biographical section. I will quote again, from the closing part
of the sketch, as that relates more to what you want and expresses quite well about my gr.f.'s latest years:

"Until a few days ago, when he suffered the fall, Mr. Parker's health was excellent. A most remarkable memory was one of his strong characteristics. He freely recounted anecdotes and experiences from his early life, and at the same time remembered recent events with distinctness. The personal acquaintance of such men as General Jackson and Daniel Webster he enjoyed seventy-five years ago, and loved to discuss them with his listeners.

"His temperament was nervous. Although not a muscular or very robust man, he was always quick in movement and very active. In appearance he was tall, straight and sinewy rather than stout and dumpy. In thought he was fearless and independent, reasoning logically and clearly. With the Bible he was remarkably familiar and possessed of great many original ideas, regard to its meaning. During the Civil War he was intensely loyal and after that time was a Republican. In early life he was a Whig.

"Two years ago Mr. Parker celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of his birth. It was the intention of his friends and neighbors to give him a public reception and dinner at the Town Hall in Pittsfield, but this was given up on account of a fall from a chair which he sustained a few days before.

"The secret of his long life Mr. Parker was very free to impart. 'My motto,' he said, 'is regular and temperate habits. If you want good health, neither eat, work nor play to excess. Mentally keep a quiet mind and let the mind have full power over the body. Let your life be one of labor and not of loafing.'

"He lived in a simple way, never using tobacco in any form or any kind of intoxicating liquor"—except as a medicine. HELEN ADAMS PARKER.

ROXBURY, Mass., Oct. 8, 1904: Oliver Parker was a Revolutionary soldier who went from Weymouth, Mass., to Maine after the war. His dau., Lydia, m. James Trent, and she d. about twenty years ago, a. up 90. She was a great favorite among her descendants. I have a picture of Oliver Parker's w.

JAMES H. BREHAYT.

MUSKEGON, Mich., Oct. 25, 1904: My f.'s family, when I was a boy, lived in the town of Johnston, where I was born. In 1802, my parents moved to the Baptist Church. He came from Rupert, Vt., where his f. family had made their home. He had six s.'s. My f.'s name was James; he, and one of his brothers, was at the battle of Pittsfield. John Parker was a doctor; he lived to be 90. My gr.f. was 91; I was 86, and I am 84. It seems that the Parkers are a long-lived people.

H. E. PARKER.

PERRYBURGH, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1904: As to my Parker ancestry, I think the one George Parker and Catherine Cole started from England for America, and before landing on our shores they were m. and settled on arrival near New York. They raised a large family. Catherine had the love of God in her heart. She was a Quaker and preached that doctrine, riding on horseback over a circuit of ninety miles. She used to pray for her posterity. She had the assurance they would be saved down to and including the fourth generation. I am one of the fourth, and I praise God for my gr.gr-gr-mo.

I had two grfs. by the name of Parker. My f. and m. were cousins. Grf. John lived in Rupert, Vt. Peter Parker was my mo.'s f.; he m. Eunice — who was b. in Rhode Island. F.'s name was John. He and his w. moved West from Vermont, and settled near Silver Creek, N. Y., in 1811. They made the trip with an ox-team and sled, and when they encountered snowdrifts they hitched one ox before the other. They were on the way eighteen days. Thomas Chapman, who settled in Sheridan, accompanied them. When the war broke out in 1812, f. enlisted under Capt. John E. Howard. In 1829, my parents moved to Silver Creek to Perryburg. They raised seven boys and two girls: David, Polly, John, Seth, George L., James W., Ezra A., Esther, and Edwin H., myself, who m. Mary A. Soper of Pine Grove, Pa. Our chn. were: Ben D., who lives in Fredonia; Will E., in Evans Center; Helen M. Pfeiffer and Martha A. Pfeiffer, both in Smith Mills; Mary E. Raymire in Arkwright and Eddie T. in Perryburg.

I wish to give my three dead bros. honor and praise for what they did for our country in the Civil War. Ezra A. enlisted at North East, Pa., in, I think, the 54th reg. was promoted to first lieut., and d. at Harpers Ferry of typhoid fever. James W. enlisted at Versailles, N. Y., in the 64th reg. and d. of typhoid fever in Virginia. George L. enlisted at Versailles in the 54th reg., was promoted to adjutant, and received a bad wound in the right hand. EDWIN H. PARKER, andsettled near Silver Creek, N. Y., in 1811. They made the trip with an ox-team and sled, and when they encountered snowdrifts they hitched one ox before the other. They were on the way eighteen days. Thomas Chapman, who settled in Sheridan, accompanied them. When the war broke out in 1812, f. enlisted under Capt. John E. Howard. In 1829, my parents moved to Silver Creek to Perrysburg. They raised seven boys and two girls: David, Polly, John, Seth, George L., James W., Ezra A., Esther, and Edwin H., myself, who m. Mary A. Soper of Pine Grove, Pa. Our chn. were: Ben D., who lives in Fredonia; Will E., in Evans Center; Helen M. Pfeiffer and Martha A. Pfeiffer, both in Smith Mills; Mary E. Raymire in Arkwright and Eddie T. in Perrysburg.

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HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 29, 1904: I was b. at Louisville, Ky., in 1840; served in the 9th Ky. Cavalry (Union) during the war in the years 1862-3; took part in the battles of Perryville, Ky., and Richmond, Ky., and was in many skirmishes; also the great Morgan raid.

My line of descent is James, b. about 1700; Elijah about 1733; Stiles about 1765, and Zenus, my f., about 1807. I m., 1869, Miss Olive Searles of Joliet, Ill. Have two s.'s.—Clifford S. of Memphis, Tenn., and Robert L. of El Paso, Tex. Have been in the railroad business for the past thirty-five years; lived in Houston for the past ten years.

ALBERT L. PARKER.

BRAZIL, Ind., Nov. 5, 1904: I am a Parker on my mo.'s side. My gr.f. Amos Parker, was a Revolutionary soldier; was in the battle of Lexington and in other battles
during the four years of his service. My gr.-mo. was a Monroe; they lived early in Massachusetts, although mo. was b. in Sharon, Vt.

MAJOR COLLINS.

PHILOMATH, Ore., Nov. 7, 1904: Alfred Parker, s. of Elias and Dorothy (Fletcher) Parker, b. China (Aracade), N. Y., 1814, m., 1849, Miss Amanda Pamela Richardson, and res. near Racine, Wis., for several years. To them were b. four s.'s, as follows: Elias Alfred 1850, Charles Ransom 1852, and two others not named—one of which lived fifteen and the other one day. They moved to Earlville, Ioa., where he lost his w., 1875. He went from Earlville to Epworth, Ioa.; thence to Winfried, So. Dakota; thence to Philomath, Ore., where he d. 1894.

Elias Alfred m., 1871, Miss Mary Ann Sandercock at Galena, Ill., and after a short res. at Earlville, moved to Epworth where were b. to them Martha Amanda, 1872; Leslie Samuel, 1877; Walter Rodger, 1881; Emma May, 1884. The family then moved to Custer county., Neb., where, at Auselmo, was b. a s., Leonard Elias, 1890, who d. 1891. His w. d. 1891. Sept. 1, 1892, he m. Miss Effie Amber Zehrung, who was b. in Wright Co., Ioa., and was a dau. of David and Sarah Margaret Zehrung.

On May 26, 1895, the family started for Oregon, with teams, arriving at Philomath, Benton county, Sept. 25, where they still res., and where was b. 1898, Charles Harry David, Martha Amanda m., 1905, at Newell, Ioa., J. Herbert Waterman; they still res. there. Emma May m. Walter H. Newton at Philomath, 1894, and res. there.

E. A. PARKER.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 19, 1904: I have, as a rule, always recognized the fact that the Parkers generally have contributed their portion to the making of honorable American history, and in all that history, since Abraham left Wiltshire, Eng., to find a home in the new world, I don't remember ever having heard of one act of any of his descendants for which we need to blush in shame.

I presume it was one of our ancient cousins who received the first fire in the Revolutionary War—Cap. John Parker at Lexington. One of my gr-uncles or cousins—Eldad—was killed in that war, resisting the invasion of Connecticut by the traitor, B. Arnold.

My genealogy reads thus: William (1), John (2), John (3), Eliphalet (4), Elida (5), Levi (6), Philo (7), myself (8), b. 1834, and named Charles Augustus, but on account of my admiration for the Taylor name, I substituted Taylor for Augustus.

I have a history of Wallingford, Ct., containing a genealogy of the branch that settled there, and find that Peter and Abner, s's. of Thomas, moved to New York State about 1783. What part of the State is not given. Also, that Edward, b. 1763, m. Rebecca Hendrick and rem. to Cazenovia, N. Y.'s oldest bro., Elida, moved to York State from whence, some sixty-five years ago, he moved to Michigan.

CHARLES TAYLOR PARKER.

PAINESVILLE, O., Dec. 11, 1904: I have only traced the Parkers as they m. Antisdels, as the latter is the genealogy upon which I am at work. Four of James Parker's chn. m. Antisdels, three in one family—David, Edmund, Sarah, (my gr.-mo.), and Abigail. James is one of my Revolutionary ancestors, by which I became a D. A. R.—of which I am Regent of New Connecticut Chapter of Painesville.

James Parker was a private in Cap. Dana's Co., in Gen. Waterbury's Brigade. He served under Gen. Washington at Phillipsburg. He m. Mary Conant (b. 1742), dau. of Malicha Conant of Mansfield, Conn. He was a s. of Caleb, s. of Exercise, s. of Roger, the first of the family in America, and who m., 1738-9, Sarah, dau. of Edmund and Keziah (Presbury) Freeman. She was b. 1720, at Mansfield.

MRS. LLOYD WYMAN.

GREELEY, Colo., Jan. 12, 1905: I enclose the genealogy of my family in this country as far as I know it: Thomas Parker settled in Rhode Island. According to tradition he was a younger bro. of Sir Peter of Revolutionary fame. Thomas served with two bros. in Col. Seth Warner's reg. of 'Green Mountain Boys.' He was buried somewhere in Onondaga county, N. Y. He s's. were George, who lived near Moravia, N. Y.; Col. Thomas, who lived near Ithaca, N. Y., and Samuel, who lived in Onondaga county. George had two s's, Rial and William. Rial settled near Norwalk, O., and was f. of Dr. Asher of Randilville, Ind., and of George W. of Norwalk. The chn. of the last named were Achesah, of Greeley, Colo., Phoebe of Bay City, Mich., and Willard R. of Norwalk, O. William was f. of Otis G. of Moravia, who was f. of Gray of Moravia.

MISS ACHSAH PARKER.

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 7, 1905: In looking over some of my papers I came to yours in which you refer to John McGaw Parker, Goosstown, N. H. I call to mind several visits I made to Mr. Parker previous to 1903 at his home. We had two or three talks about a history of the Parker family, which was, several years ago, very numerous in that portion of New Hampshire.

I have two cousins living in Manchester, who can furnish you a good deal of family history, as they were b. and have lived there all their lives. One is Mr. Chas. K. Walker, Supt. of the Manchester Water Works. His mo. was my f.'s sis. I think he lives in the homestead where he was b. The other is Mrs. Fanny Parker Bailey, w. of Col. Edmund C. Bailey, who was a col. in the Civil War of a N. H. Reg. and had served many years since in the regular army.
Mrs. Bailey is better posted, I understand, than any other one of our family. At the time I saw her, something like two years ago, she was getting up a history of the Parker family; a grand, I think, but a very good one. However, the work, the results of which was afterward annexed to the city of Manchester. Letters addressed to above parties at Manchester will reach them.

LEWIS H. PARKER.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., Feb. 12, 1905: I belong to the Thomas Parker branch of the family; Hollis (8), Lewis (7), Isaac (6), Amos (5), Andrew (4), John (3), Hannah (2), Thomas (1). Am s. of Hollis G. and Laura A. (Goodrich) Parker; b. Buckland, Conn., 1892; m., Lynn, Mass., 1897, Florence G., dau. of Joseph and Adelaide Treen.

Am now purchasing agent of the General Electric Company’s factory in Harrison, N. J., where the Edison incandescent lamps are made, and was for four years tenor soloist in old Trinity Church, New York, until I resigned a year ago on account of ill-health.

I am very proud of our family and wish I knew many more of its members. Unfortunately, the migratory instinct seems to be in the blood, and even my immediate relatives are far as the north is from the south, have that disposition.

WILLIAM L. PARKER.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Aug. 29, 1905: I am descended from Jacob Parker of Chelmsford, Mass., who was a bro. of the immigrant Abraham Parker, and came over with him about 1640. My f. was Ebenezer Parker, b. Chelmsford, 1778; his f., who m. Hannah Dutton of Billerica, moved his family to Hillsboro, N. H., in 1780, where my f. grew up.

When 18 years of age my f. walked from Hillsboro to Boston, where he became a prominent merchant; and in 1830, his name was mentioned among the rich men of Boston. He d. 1857, leaving three s.’s, of whom I am the sold survivor. My bro., the late Col. Edward Griffin Parker, was Fourth of July orator to the city of Boston, Senator from Norfolk District, and Chief of Staff to Gov. Banks. He was on the staff of Gen. B. F. Burnet at the breaking out of the Civil War, and was with him when he occupied Federal Hill, Baltimore, with the 6th and 8th Mass. Regts. For three years, during the war, he was on the staff of Gen. Armistead (am not sure that I remember the General’s name correctly) with headquarters at Washington City.

MASON GOOD PARKER.

BOSTON, Mass., April 7, 1906: I am gathering material for a history of my native town—Waitsfield, Vt.—and desire to trace ancestry of one Stephen C. Parker, b. 1813, m. 1837, Angeline Lockwood. He was then of Newport, N. H., who came there from New Boston, N. H. I shall greatly appreciate any information or suggestion. I have a Daniel Parker who seems to have been a s. of Samuel and Abiah (Cook) Parker of Groton, Mass., and Jaffrey, N. H. I have Samuel’s family and marriage of Daniel, but do not know his chn., nor do I know the ancestry of Samuel. There was also an Enos Parker who voted in Waitsfield in 1818, but of him I know nothing.

101 Milk St.

W. B. JONES.

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 14, 1906: While I know but little of any ancestors on my mother’s side, I am proud of my New England descent. My f. was a descendant of Benjamin Nye who came from England in 1687, and settled in the old town of Sandwich, Mass. My husband claims descent from Cap. Miles Standish. My gr.-mo. was Thankful Grace Parker who m. Horace Williams, a boot and shoe-maker in the days when, like dress-makers and milliners, he did his work in the homes of his patrons, thereby insuring honest work. He d. before my birth. My gr. gr. d. had four dais.—Maria (my mo.), Maranda, Abby and Harriet. I was b. and lived until my m. in Full River, Bristol county, while my gr.-mo. lived in Franklin county. She came to us at long intervals, for extended visits, but I never heard her speak of her f. or mo. or, if she did, I was too young to realize the importance of treasuring up bits of family history—which I very much regret. However, I distinctly remember hearing my f. say they d. somewhere on Cape Cod. I would like to be assured of this fact.

112 Bloomfield St.

MRS. C. C. WESTON.

(Can any reader of the above give her the information?—Ed.)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28, 1906: I am gr.-gr.-dau. of Ephraim, fith ch. of Edward and Jerusha (Merriam) Parker. Ephraim was b. 1725 in Cheshire Parish, Wallingford, Ct.; m., 1747, in Wallingford, Bathsheba Parsons, and there was recorded the baptism of their first ch., Eunice, b. 1748; Amasa, b. 1751, at Southington Church; Jotham, also bap. there, 1754; Hannah, b. 1757, probably Meriden Parish; Eliza, the family name, b. May, 1760, bap. in June under the recorded name of Sarah, at Southington Church; Miriam, bap. at Southington Church, 1763; Ephraim, Jr., b. 1771, d. Norfolk, Ct., 1771; Olive, bap. 1772, in Norfolk Cong. Church.

I am a gr.-dau. of Hannah who m. (2) Ebenezer Hulburd of Orwell, Vt. My search for this family has covered several years, but I have nothing of Amasa or Miriam but the above. If you can help me as to them I shall be happy.

My husband, Benj. E. Gallup, was eighth in descent from Capt. John Gallup of Winthrop’s colony, 1630. He was b. in Lebanon, N. H., 1826, and d. in Chicago, 1895. His f., Benjamin, was b. in Plainsfield, Ct. My f., Obed Hulburd, was fifth in descent from William H., who came over in the same colony and fleet with Capt. John Gallup. My Parker line begins with Edward of the New Haven colony, who m. Hannah, wid.
of John Peter, and is complete.

MRS. DELIA S. H. - GALLUP.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 18, 1906: In your researches have you ever come across a Horton Parker, or a Mrs. Almira Mager Parker, b. between 1820 and 1830, and alive in or around Boston in July, 1863. She was my mo., whom I became separated from shortly after my birth in Sept., 1861. The last trace we have of her is a letter from Boston, dated July, 1865.

R. H. PARKER.

422 Seventy-second Street.

If any reader can give R. H. the information he desires it will be gratefully and thankfully received.—Compiler.

LIMA, O., Aug. 10, 1906: My gr-grf. was Sylvanus Parker. His f. was Whitney Parker, who had two bros. named Caleb and Thomas. Caleb served as master in the English navy and his branch lives at Moravia, N. Y., and one of his descendants is W. T. Parker, an attorney-at-law in Moravia. My gr-grf., Sylvanus, had two bros., named Thomas and Marcus. They lived near Ashfield, Mass., as is shown by the records there.

There was a communion set given to the Ashfield Congregational Church, in 1787, by Mrs. E. Parker, which has become famous and is very rare.

M. A. PARKER.

ARLINGTON, Mass., Sept. 5, 1906: Looking over your Synopsis I note Charlestown, Westford, Woburn, but Chelmsford is not named. Abraham (Sec. II.) was there prior to removal to Westbrook. All these are in Middlesex Co. For 270 years the branch of the Parker family from which I am direct descent, have had permanent homes in no other county or state.

CHAS. S. PARKER.

MASON CITY, Iowa., Oct. 17, 1906: I have but little knowledge of my ancestors, although tradition traces me back to one George who m. Catherine Cole. Their chn. were Catherine, William, Ruth and George, and another whose name I have forgotten. For his second w. he m. Sarah Burliison and the chn from this union were Archibald, Isaac, Sarah, Jacob and James. Archibald was my grf. His w.'s name was Sarah Ross. I know the history from these down.

The above George and his w., Sarah, and their family, settled in the town of Litchfield, Herkimer Co, N. Y., about the year 1790 or 1795, coming from Washington county, and formerly from the State of Rhode Island. He d. in 1820, in his 90th year.

Now, it is possible I may be mistaken in regard to George Parker. The George that married Sarah Burleson, may possibly, have been the s. of George and Catherine Cole, instead of the same person. My recollection is that it was told to me they were the same.

MGR. Parker Opera House.

A. T. PARKER.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 6, 1906: Am positive that I am of that large family of Parkers that descended from Dea. Thomas who came to Massachusetts in 1635.

I was b. in Jo Daivess Co., Ill., 1868. My f. Benjamin, was b. at Underhill, Vt., 1812. His f., Edmond, was b. at Richmond, N. H., 1774. His f., Reuben, his f., Benjamin, his f., John, and his f., John, were all b. in Reading, Mass.

These facts I glean from an old letter written by my uncle Charles, who was b. at Underhill, Vt., 1814. He was a grad. of the Univ. of Vermont, and a Congregational minister who, I think, enjoyed a considerable acquaintance throughout New England. He d. at Parsippany, N. J., 1880. His s., Ed., now d., was also a grad. of the Univ. of Vt.

EMOND C. PARKER.

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 26, 1906: I am descended from a Parker on the maternal side whose trace I have since traced to Cap. James Parker of Groton, Mass., who m. Elizabeth, dau. of Robert Lonz of Charlestown, Mass. Cap. James' name appears on the Charlestown town records in 1640, as a signer, with Manass, Convers, Richardson and others to the orders for the new town of Woburn.

My gr-grf., John Parker, lived at Litchfield and Groton, N. H. He was b. (perhaps, in Charlestown or Dracut, Mass.) about 1738. My gr-mo., Mary Parker (his dau.), was b. in Litchfield, N. H., in 1769. The direct line runs: Mary (5), John (4), Rev. Thomas (3), Cap. Josiah (2), Cap. James (1).

FRANK L. EDDY.

McPHERSON, Ks., 11 Jan., 1907: My f., Benjamin F., and his two older bros., Alanson and Chester, were men of strong character, fearless and rugged, and were well calculated to be among the pioneers of Northern Illinois. Their youngest bro., Rev. Charles Carroll, was b. in Underhill, Vt., 1814. His boyhood was like other s.'s. of poor parents, yet by his own exertions he put himself through Burlington Col. and became a Congregational minister. He d. in 1880. Mrs. Rev. James Ferguson of Hanover, N. J., is his dau. I remember hearing my uncle Alanson (the oldest bro. in my time) say he was about nine years old and could remember hearing the British cannonading on Lake Champlain in the War of 1812-14.

MRS. MARY E. BIXBY.

COATICOOK, P. Q., 7 Feb'y, 1907: I am the sis. of five bros.: Prosper F., Phoenix, Arizona, who served as Cap. in a Missouri regiment in the late Civil War; Henry, a prosperous grain dealer in McPherson, Ks.; Francis Edward of 3513 Lexington Ave.,
Kansas City, Mo.; James A. of this place, and Josiah B. of DIXVILLE, P. Q. We are the living chn. of Alpheus and Susan (Crocker) PARKER. Joshua J. and sis. ORPHA d. some years ago. Their gr-grandparents were Joshua and Judith (Barlette) PARKER. They came from Vermont about the year 1795, and settled in Barnston, P. Q.—only about six miles from the line separating Canada and Vermont. Gr.f. was b. in Massachusetts in 1775, and I think his f.'s name was Joseph. He had bros., John, Joseph, Lemuel, Abraham, Ephriam, Enos and Nathan; he also had sis. but I cannot give their names. Nathaniel lived and d. in Bethel, Vt.; some lived in New York and others in Michigan.

**ZERUHA L. PARKER.**

**FITCHBURGH, MASS., APRIL 5, 1907:** I wish to learn the date of birth and names of parents of Eli, EZRA PARKER, b. within one year of 1740. He may or may not be the youth who enlisted 1758 at Groton, Mass.—French and Indian War—or on roll, entered in column for f.'s name: "In care of ye Selectman."

He is the Parker who m. in Hollis, N. H., 1763, Dinah FARNsworth. In 1774 he was in Plymouth, but there is no record of birth there. In May or June, 1775, Dinah, w. of Eleazer, and chn, Sarah, Dinah, Eleazer, and Phineas were in Douglass, Mass., and cautioned against settlement. The family, soon after were in Harvard, Mass. Omitting a probability that he was in the army, 1775, it is certain that he served from Harvard, in Connecticut line from April, 1777, to April, 1780. Not long after the Revolution he rem. from Harvard to Bloomfeld, Me., and was living in 1834—a pensioner—g. was his w., Dinah (Farnsworth) Parker. I have a copy of his statement of service in connection with his application for pension. Probably he had other chn. One s. settled in Ohio and one or more in or near Bloomfield, Me. His dau., Sarah, m. Edward McLane. His dau., Rebecca, m. John Denison Huse and lived beyond 100 years. (See Hist. of Harvard, 405.) Farnsworth Genealogy says one Dinah Farnsworth m., 1763, Eleazer Parker and she d. soon, and he m., second, Abigail Lawrence. This is wrong. Dinah did not die and it was another Eleazer Parker, s. of Peter, who m. Abigail Lawrence.

Again, I am investigating carefully on the supposition that Farnsworth Genealogy assigns the wrong Dinah to the bosom of Eleazer Parker.

I know I am giving you some new facts of this Eleazer Parker and you will see how anxious I am to secure a record of his birth, the names of his f. and m., also of his chn. and sis.

**EZRA S. STEARNS.**

In a subsequent letter from Mr. Stearns is taken some additional statements as to the subject of his sketch:

It may prove that the Eleazer Parker, for whom I inquired in former letter, was a s. of Samuel and Mary (Lakin) Parker, who lived in Groton, Mass., and Hollis, N. H. It was Eleazer—s. of Eleazer and Dinah, who settled in Ohio; Phineas in Bloomfield, Me.; Rebecca, who m., 1795, John Denison Huse, d. in Harvard, Mass., 1800, a. 103. In application for a pension, the Eleazer who m. Dinah Farnsworth, said in 1813 that he was 77. In 1834 he was still a pensioner at a. of 94. But with this conflict of figures he may be the s. of Samuel and Mary (Lakin) Parker, who was b. 1743-4. I am enclosing a note calling attention to an error in Farnsworth Genealogy:

*From Farnsworth Genealogy, page 70:*

"Dinah Farnsworth, dau., of Matthias and Abigail (Shedd) Farnsworth, b. 1737, m., 1763, Eleazer Parker; she probably had no chn. and d. soon. He m., second, 1767, in Pepperell, Abigail Lawrence."

This is partly wrong. It is probable that Eleazer Parker, s. of Peter and Prudence (Lawrence) Parker, m., Jan. 22, 1767, Abigail Lawrence—his first and only m. The Eleazer Parker who m. Dinah Farnsworth lived to great age, as did Dinah, and that they had several chn.

At a still later date Mr. Stearns again writes:

One Parker appears in Purpoodoc, Me.—now South Portland—in 1733, where he was foreman carpenter in building the first meeting-house. He probably continued and d. there. It is said that he came from Barnstable county, Mass. His s.'s were John(2), Ebenezer(2), Jacob(2).

John(2) Parker was a sea captain and d. at sea. His dau., —(3), m. — Parsons; his dau., Lucy(3), m. Lewis Sand; his s., Andrew(3), was a sea captain and d. at sea, leaving Andrew(4), John(4), James(4), and several dau., whose names and record are not known.

Ebenezer(2) Parker, b. about 1745, was a sea captain. He d. 1819. He m. Esther Higgins, who d. 1807. They lived at Cape Elizabeth and in Standish, Me. Their chn. were: John(3), b. 1781, d. 1847, Peter Miller. She m., 1827, Peter Miller. She d. 1858. Seven chn., among whom was Jeremiah(4), Jacob(2), never m.; lived at Cape Elizabeth where he d. 1823.

Jeremiah(4), s. of Eleazer Higgins(3) Parker and Elizabeth (Rand) Parker, m. Sally Nash and had four chn.; he m., second, Ellen Plummer and had eleven chn. I can give you names of the sixteen chn. and a few added facts, if you desire.

Now, can you tell me when and where John(1) Parker was b. and the names of his parents and grand-parents?

**EZRA S. STEARNS.**
PIECRE CITY, Mo., Feb. 13, 1907: My first ancestor in America was Dea. Thomas Parker, b. England, 1609, and came to America, 1635. He was one of the seven founders of Reading, Mass., in 1640. Then, I learn from the Town Clerk of Reading, that one John was a s. of the Deacon, and a Jonathan (3), s. of John (2), and a John (4), s. of Jonathan (3), the latter John, b. 1716, who m. Hannah Upton. Two of their chn., b. in Reading, were John, b. 1745; Hezekiah, b. 1744. Their other chn. were b. in Methuen, as follows—data given by Methuen Town Clerk:

Molly, b. 1747; Hannah, 1749; Ede, 1752; Jesse, 1755; Elijah, 1757; Elisha, 1759; Joseph Upton, 1752.

John d. 1788; Hannah, his w., 1795.

I thought in your search you might have found something about my ancestor. His grs. was b. in the house of John Parker, as was his f. He went back there in 1872, and this is what he said about it in a book he wrote: "I had hard work, by enquiring, to find the place. The Bartlett farm and graveyard were alone my guide. The old house where I was b. stands a quarter of a mile from any road, on a rocky farm. The house is two-story. I went over the rooms. I remembered them as I left them sixty-four years before. There, too, was the old barn and the two orchards, as they were then, not a tree added." (Methuen, or the farm, was three miles from where the city of Lawrence now stands.)

He also said this about his grf.: "The record of a few leading events of his life was carefully preserved by his descendants among which his grs. were accustomed to speak with pardonable pride of his services as an officer in the Revolutionary army. Four of his five s's were in the army and afterwards drew pensions for their services."

My gr-grf., Joseph Upton, was his youngest s. He went into the army at the a. of 14, two years after the war commenced. There is a record of his service, but none of his f., John, who d. before drawing a pension. I have his pension record, but his war record could not be found by the Sec. Commonwealth, Boston, who said the pay rolls of the Methuen companies were wholly missing from the collection. Of course the pension record does for Joseph Upton. So I am out.

My f. was 13 when his grf. d., and he told lots of times that his f. and four boys were in the army. So it is more than tradition in one sense. I thought perhaps you might have run across some evidence of John Parker's war service. He would have been 58 at time of battle of Lexington. Have been told (don't know if true) that he was in that skirmish, and battle of Bunker Hill. Although living in the town of Methuen he might have enlisted from some other place. His oldest s., John, was a soldier and served two terms in the State Legislature during Jefferson's administration. E. L. PARKER.

FERRISBURG, Vt., Aug. 22, 1907: I have been told my grf.'s name was Benjamin Parker, f. of Reuben Parker. Benjamin spent most of his life in Underhill, Vt. He was b., I think, n. H., but d. in Underhill 1851, a. 84. He m. Experience Ormsby, b. Bennington, Vt., and d. 1853. They had four chn.:

Reuben, my f., b. 1797, d. 1876, a. 78. He spent most of his life in Underhill. The others were Gideon, Polly, who m. Chamberlain, and Jonathan. Reuben m. Susan Ann Rogers of Underhill, and they had four chn.: Mary E., who m. d. a. 20; Susan A., who m. Henry L. Brown of Cambridge, Vt.; Elvira C., m. John Birkett of Ferrisburg, and Reuben, Jr., who m., 1852, Julia M. Crane of Bristol, Vt. He d. 1906.

Elvira and John Birkett had four chn.: Martha E., d. a. 10; Elmer m., 1905, Cornelia Goes of Moretown; Elva Susan m., 1907, William E. Donuer of Ferrisburg; Elsie Mary m., 1907, Jacob Kival of Ferrisburg.

Reuben, Jr., and Julia M. Crane had two chn.: Bertram C. and Lulu M. The former m. Edith Kimball of Ferrisburg, and Lulu M., m. Robert Church of San Francisco, Cal. MRS. ELVIRA C. (PARKER) BIRKETT.

AUBURN, N. Y., Oct. 24, 1908: Regarding my people, I have never taken the pains to investigate their genealogy farther back than Enos Parker who was my gr-grf. Our family records show that he was b. in Massachusetts. One of his chn., Dan, b. 1763, was my gr-gf. His other chn. were: Dorcas, b. 1761; Chancey, 1765; Phoebe, 1768; Susanna, 1772; Phylena, 1775; Enos, 1779, and Demaris, 1783. My gr-mo. told me that my gr-grf., Dan Parker, was a farmer, b. in Massachusetts, and moved soon after he was m. to Franklin in this state. He thence moved to Marcellus, this state, and later he moved to Cato in this county. He was elected to the State Legislature two terms. He had five s's. and two dau. Eliah Johnson Parker was a physician and was killed in War of 1812. Martin was a farmer and moved West, as did also Anson and Orson Parker. His other s. was Daniel Spring Parker who was my grf. My f.'s name is Alvin S. Parker. I was b. in 1857. I have two chn.: Frederick Amasa, a grn. of Yale, and another s. Frank H., who is now a freshman in Yale. AMAS J. PARKET.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 25, 1910: My age is 49, am a lineal descendant of John Parker, who was b. in Sussex county, Delaware, on the 25th day of September, 1740. I was b. in Conecuh county, Alabama, on the 27th of October, 1860. Am the s. of Henry Travis Parker and Sarah Brantly, his w., and grs. of George M. Parker and Elizabeth Odom, his w., and gr.-grs. of John Parker and Winnie Hunt, his w., and gr.-gr.-grs. of Samuel Parker and Mary Parker; his w., and gr.-gr.-gr.-grs. of John Parker and Sarah Gordy, his w.

NOTE—John Parker, who was b. in Sussex county, Delaware, took Samuel Parker, his nephew, who came over from England and raised him. Samuel Parker repaid his uncle by marrying his first cousin, Mary Parker, in 1792.

FRANCIS MARION PARKER.