Houston, Texas - November 19, 2024

SUPPLEMENT TO THE GENEALOGY OF THE CLEVELAND AND CLEAVELAND FAMILIES

Note: This manuscript volume, Supplement to the Genealogy of the Cleveland and Cleaveland Families, compiled by Edmund Janes Cleveland, was purchased by the Connecticut State Library on January 4th, 1945, from Cedric W. Case. Mulberry Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

This volume marked, “Vol. IV, supplement,” has never been printed. It supplements Vols. I - III, compiled by Edmund Janes Cleveland and Horace Gillette Cleveland, printed Hartford, 1899.

NOTES ON CLEVELAND GENEALOGY: Manuscript Copy of “A Genealogy of Moses Cleveland of, Woburn, Mass. 1789
Index of ancestors and arms in Cleveland Genealogy, Miscellaneous Notes, and Lists.
Record of 600 numbered copies of Cleveland Genealogy Index of Purchasers .

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[3224 continued. See page 1094]

William Earl[7] Dodge (Sarah[6] Aaron[5] 4 3 2) m. June 24 1828 Melissa Phelps a daughter of Anson Green[4] & Olivia [W. & D.] (Egleston) Ask W. & D. if this is correctly Egglestn Green [W. & D.]

The original firm of Phelps, Dodge & Co. included Anson Green[4] Phelps and his sons-in-law William Earl Dodge and Daniel James. (Mr. James Stokes came in later and subsequently the sons of these partners and others). The original firm of Phelps, James & Co. of Liverpool - now of London Eng. - consisted of the same members [continued IV: 65]

Harriet Josephine[8] Cleveland cont'd fr. IV:105

Terry ancestry amended:- Sam[1] Sam[2] m. 2d. ac to Crane Gen II:16 June June 5 1697-8 Mrs. Martha (Boardman) [previously reputed ac to Savage this evidently goes to Crane Gen (Bredan)] b. Aug 12 1666 d. May 29 1743 Crane, mid of Benjamin[2] (Benj[1] of wedk.) Crane. Boardman ancestry:- Am[1] Thos[2] [3] Chris[4] Sam[5] [see + 5773 f. 1519] // Martha[6] Boreman m. 2d. Samuel Terry - Boardman gen. 210

[14674 continued. See page 1803]

Anson Green[4] Phelps[9] Dodge (8+6+1+D; s. Earl[7] Dodge Sarah[6] Aaron[5] 4 3 2) b. Aug 1860 m. June 4 1880 Ellen Ada[9] Phelps[7] Dodge b. Feb. 28 1862 + 14675 (David Stuart[8] Dodge, Wm. Earl[7] Dodge Sarah 6) S.P.

[14676 ~~continued~~. See page 1803]

Walter Phelps[9] Dodge (David Stuart[8] Dodge, s. Earl[7] Dodge) b. June 13 1869 m. Edinburgh July 21 1888 Ida Rosa Lena Cooke b. Dec. 11 1871 da. Alfred G. Cooke. Ch: Ellen Ada Phelps[10] Dodge b. Oct. 26 1889 Stuart Phelps[10] Dodge b. Feb. 19 1891

[14677 continued. See page 1803]

Frank Phelps[9] Dodge (David Stuart[8] Dodge) was born Sept. 20 1871 residence.

[14678 continued. See page 1803]

Guy Phelps[9] Dodge (David Stuart[8] Dodge) was born Feb. 21 1874

[14679 continued. See page 1803]

Clarence Phelps[9] Dodge (David Stuart[8] Dodge) was born July 26 1877

[1110 continued. See page 508.]

Sarah[6] Cleveland (Aaron[5] [4] [3] [2]) b. d. Jan. 29 1847 m. 1825 m. David Low Dodge

2 husbs. b. June 14 1774 d. N.Y.C. Ap. 23 1852 only c. David and Mary (Stuart) [Earl] Dodge Richard[2] [see + 233 p. 170]

Dodge ancestry amended and corrected :- John[1] ~~of~~,

~~Somersetshire Eng.,~~ ~~settled in America~~ ~~d. prob. there about Oct. 1635, as proved by this will,~~ ~~of Salem Dodge of Salem Mass. 1638~~ ~~was father of Richard and William of Beverly Mass [see page 509]~~ ~~m. in England~~ Margery ; ~~Richard[2] b. in Eng.~~ ~~was prob of Salem Mass. as early as 1629, was granted land at~~ Salem ~~Oct 29 1638,~~ admitted ~~a~~ member of the ~~First Church of Salem~~ ~~not found in list of freemen~~ ~~one of the founders of the church in Beverly 1667~~ made in ~~May 1644~~ an ~~1670~~ his will in which he names brothers William and Michael (these brothers are respectively credited with same marked differences in their descendants) was of fair complexion hair and eyes - the Saxon type while his bro wm. was dark complexioned hair eyes - the typical Celt made in England, d. Salem June 15 1672 m. in Eng. Edith — d. Beverly Mo. June 15 1678 a 75 [Haxtun] who came to America with him, she d. Salem June 27 1678 a widow

Richard[3] b. Salem [H] 1643, of Salem, freeman 1690 d. Wenham Mass. Apr. 13 1705 m. Wenham Feb. 23 1668 Mary Eaton b. ab. Oct. 1641 d. Wenham Nov. 28 1716 ‖ Daniel[4] b. Wenham Apr. 26 1677 H.C. 1700 the first grad of Harvard in N.E., d.W. Apr. 30 1740 m. Joanna Burnham da. James

~~Dea. of Beverly~~ ~~congregational clergymen b. ab 1699~~ Brooklyn Conn ~~Hampton Conn~~ 1719

David[5] ~~ab~~ of Beverly (Wenham, ~~Society~~) m. Anna Low[2] b. Dec 22 b. Ipswich Hamlet ~~Mass~~ Oct 10 1742 d Hamilton Mass d Apr. 24 1807 m 1768 Mrs. Mary (Stuart) Earl, widow of William Earl b. Ipswich Hamlet Mass. d Apr. 1816

da of Mr. Stuart of Scotland Rear Admiral John Low of the Ambrose of Gov. John winthrop's fleet. ? Thos[1] Ipsw 1634 John[2] Anna Annable

Low ancestry : John[1] ~~Robert~~ m. ~~Susannah Annable~~ [Danish - Cannibal ; Flemish - Hennebel] ‖ da. Robert & Susannah ‖

Anna[2] Low m. David Dodge[5] ~~or 6~~ From notes of Mrs. Annie Arnoux Haxtun (widow of Commodore Milton Haxtun U.S.N.), Editor of Genealogical and Historical Department of The Mail and Express, New York N.Y.

g. A H H May 8 1901

[8709 continued. See page 1803.]

David Stuart[6] Dodge (~~m~~ Earl[5] Dodge Sarah[4] above) Rev. David Stuart[6] Dodge res. New York N.Y. 1902 225 Madison Ave. A subscriber for the complete Cleveland Genealogy 4 volumes m. 1st, in N.Y. Ellen Ada Phelps da. John Jay b. Mar. 28 1838 d. June 22 1880 sister of the late Hon. William Walter Phelps Ambassador to Germany 2d. Elizabeth Scott Boyd Yale 1857, U.A. 1864 has been prof of modern languages in Syrian Protestant College

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[14678 continued. See page 1803.]

Guy Phelps[7] Dodge (David Stuart[6] Dodge above) m. at the residence of the bride's parents, Emlyedell, Ardmore near Philadelphia Pa. Oct. 11 1900 Miss Mary A Rhodes a descendant of a signer of Decl. of Indep. da. James Maurau & (Bovie) Residence New York N.Y. 1900, member of the Union, Racquet, Yale, Lawyers', Alpha Delta Phi and other clubs, and in recent years has travelled extensively abroad

Various I

The Cause of Famines

The primary cause of famines in India, as elsewhere, is of rain, and the consequent failure of crops and pasturage present drouth is the worst for thirty years. But, secondly, lack of food is rapidly aggravated by lack of work, therefore of wages, not only for farmers, but in all lines of business. In one word, a famine is an immense lock-out effected by nature in the industries of the country. There is also the third fact, that the government of India, by putting an end to the old bloody intertribal wars, and by efficient measures to check pestilence and famine, has so improved conditions of life, that the population has increased under the British rule from 130,000,000 to nearly 300,000,000. The problem is, how to overta population by corresponding agricultural and nent. It should also be remembered that m

WOMEN BREAKING STONE.

and most severely on the poorer classes, who ca ahead. The best and quickest way to help them- work and wages for the multitudes locked out The number thus being kept alive now by the British Government on relief works, is over five and a half millions. This is the most gigantic relief effort ever undertaken, and all that foresight, science, and energy can suggest is being done. There are countless ways in which private charity should supplement government aid, as in the case of orphans, widows, the sick, naked and enfeebled, artizans and farmers who need tools, seed, etc. In Gujerat, out of 1,700,000 c[illegible]le, one million have died.

REM[illegible]

Wood, William Haspey, Frederick W. Prince, Montague Anderson, John Watson, Charles A. Anderson, Arthur G. Olney.

Ninth Ward—Forrest Shepherd, J. M. Birmingham, James S. Secor, Jacob H. Greene, S. B. Bosworth, William J. Hickmott, George B. Newton, Arthur H. Bradley, Edward Schulze.

Tenth Ward—David S. Calhoun, Herbert H. White, Robert R. Pease, Amos Whitney, L. L. Ensworth, William F. Loomis, G. Fred Smith, E. J. Fairfield, Luke W. Lyman, George T. Price, William P. Conklin, Everett J. Lake.

INSANITY RAMPANT.

Four Cases Reported to the Hospital at Middletown.

Miss Helena Fadka of No. 27 Buckingham street, was sent to the Connecticut Hospital for the Insane, at Middletown, Monday, by Superintendent Stillman of the board of charities. The woman has shown signs of mental derangement for some time. She has been under the care of Dr. Emil Reinert. She was discharged from the institution as cured a year or more ago.

Mrs. Annie Howk, wife of John Howk, a janitor at No. 75 Pratt street, who jumped from the balcony at her home, No. 14 Queen street, Saturday,

visiting the [illegible] found the lad suffering from fever, for which no doctor had called. The rumor of the Chr Science treatment proved true. Dr. Stern decided that Chr Science would not cure scarlet and gave the family the option of ing a physician or having the taken to the hospital to be pro treated. The family agreed to a docter,and summoned Dr. Crary, prescribed for the patient and continue to attend him until he i of danger.

Dr. Stern said, to-day, that the is not a severe one and he thinks boy will recover. The boy is in a fortable home, quarantined in a se story room. He is the son of Wil Denslow, and went to live with aunt upon the death of his mother.

Funeral of Sidney H. Allen.

The Rev. Joseph Waite, pastor Unity church, conducted the ser at the funeral of Sidney H. Allen, was held at the Arlington, No. Main street, at 2 o'clock, this af noon. There was singing by the [illegible] and the bearers

EASY PAYMENTS—Watches, diamonds; reliable goods only; delivered on first payment; transactions confidential; call, write or telephone. AMERICAN WATCH & DIAMOND CO., 19 Maiden lane. Harlem Branch (open until 9)—64 West 125th st.

BILLIARD and pool tables, new and seconds; tables repaired, exchanged or bought for cash. DECKER, 105 East 9th st. Established 1850.

DESKS. ROLL-TOPS. DESKS. Partitions, railings, tables, safes, letter presses, counters, shelving; stores, offices fitted. FINN BROS., 28-32 Centre st.

FAMILY sacrifices almost new upright piano, parlor, dining, bedroom furniture, brass beds, graphophone, paintings, tapestry, statuettes, onyx tables, gold chairs, etc. 185 Lexington ave.

WALLPAPER—Bargain sale; 1,000,000 rolls, blanks, 1½c.; gilts, 2c.; embossed, 4c.; tiles, 7½c.; pressed, 12c. JACOB BECKER, 166-172 2d st.

EXTRAORDINARY sacrifice; Singer sewing machine, latest drop head, wood work attachments, $10. PHILLIPS, 595 5th ave., Brooklyn.

STORE fixtures, ice houses, counters, shelving, showcases, cigar fixtures; free delivery. MICHAELS, 414 West 42d st.

SCALES—Platform, coal, ice, hay; wagons, butchers', bought, sold and repaired. O'BRIEN, 404 Pearl st.

STORE fixtures, big stock; grocers', confectioners', cigars, delicatessen, refrigerators. LEVIN, 265 Broome st.

PAWN TICKETS BOUGHT!! Highest prices paid for jewelry, silverware, etc. TRIGGER, 41 3d ave.

STORE FIXTURES, ice houses, counters, shelving, show cases, cigar fixtures; free delivery. MEYERS, 217 East 23d st.

SAFES!! Extraordinary bargains; new, second hand; all makes; half price. METROPOLITAN, 312 Bowery.

THE entire contents of a large house (furnished first class) for sale. Address FURNITURE, box 148, Journal and American, Brooklyn office.

STORE fixtures, cheap; cigar, confectioners', grocers', jewellers' showcases. HAMBURGER, 165 Grand st., cor. Centre.

TYPEWRITERS, all makes, rented, $2 up; ribbons free; telephone 5986 Cortlandt. CENTRAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 203 Broadway.

$1 WEEKLY OR CASH, phonographs; all makes, exchanged, repaired; open evenings, 148 East 58th st.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired; lowest prices. Telephone DURANT-M'LEAN TYPEWRITER CO., 265 Broadway.

STORE fixtures, cheap; cigars, confectioners', delicatessen, saloon; show cases, refrigerators. 70 Spring st.

TYPEWRITERS sold, rented, repaired. Telephone. GENERAL TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 239 Broadway.

CARPETS and furniture for cash. D. M. BROWN, 5th ave. and 14th st.

FOR SALE in large quantities, empty packing cases. 104 1st st., Jersey City.

FINE candy slabs, ten copper kettles; other tools. G. FINK, 130 West 52d st.

and repaired. J. M. MOSSMAN, 72 Maiden lane. Tel. 1423 John.

solely carved; $125. Private [illegible] fully guaranteed; $125. Lexington ave., near 75th st.

ELEGANT upright ebony and new mahogany pianos taken on debt; sell one cheap, standard make. Private residence, 494 Jamaica ave., near Linwood, East New York.

A LARGE assortment of upright pianos; latest styles; easy payments; rents low; $75 fine Steinway. O. W. WUERTZ, 1518 3d ave., 86th; open evenings.

IF YOU RENT pianos from us we allow rent to apply on purchase; rents, $3 up.

James & Holmstrom, 23 E. 14th st.

$10 FIRST PAYMENT, balance easy instalments; elegant new upright, with attachments. WESER BROS., 524 West 43d st.

$650 NEW Weber upright, half price; Steinway overstrung, $125; Chickering cheap. WESER BROS., 149 West 23d st.

CONNOR WAREROOM, removed 18 East 42d; pianos sold, rented and exchanged; easy terms; catalogue mailed free.

GRAND upright piano, $85; newest mahogany, latest improvements; silver mounted. KILPATRICK, 144 East 56th st., near Lexington.

$90—UPRIGHT pianos, with mandolin attachment, in good condition; rare chance. WESER BROS., 524 West 43d st.

$35 UPRIGHT—Annual sale; bargains. Call before buying elsewhere. BANKS, 593 Lexington ave., 52d st. Easy payments.

BRADBURY, Steinway, Kranich & Bach uprights; perfect condition; great bargains. WISSNER, 538 Fulton st., Brooklyn.

CABINET grand mahogany upright, nearly new, fine tone; big bargain. 793 A Willoughby ave., near Lewis, Brooklyn.

CHRISTMAN PIANOS, 81 5th ave., near 16th st.—Sale, upright, $115; Chickering and others; exchanged, rented.

BIG BARGAINS in slightly used uprights; easy payments; squares exchanged. WESER BROS., 524 West 43d st.

$45 HARDMAN PIANO, good condition; elegant upright, very great sacrifice; organ $20. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

$90—ELEGANT mahogany upright, good condition, latest improvements; Steinway, great bargain. BIDDLE'S, 7 East 14th st.

THREE uprights, $90, $125, $165; celebrated makers; see them; squares, $27. WISSNER, 603 Broad st., Newark.

RENTS, $3 monthly, pianos with mandolin attachments; rent allowed on purchase. WESER BROS., 524 West 43d st.

UPRIGHT, used six months, $135; great value; good square, $45. WISSNER, 29 Newark ave., Jersey City.

UPRIGHT, $110; taken in trade; good order; low rentals; squares, $25. WISSNER, 25 East 14th st.

BARGAINS—Uprights from $100 up; squares, $20 upward; easy payments; rented; exchanged. CHRISTMAN, 21 East 14th st.

FINE upright piano; big bargain; $50. REILLY, 109 Franklin ave., near Myrtle ave., Brooklyn.

UPRIGHTS, $75, $100; rents $3; rent allowed on purchase. 103 East 14th st.

$200 NEW mahogany upright pianos, $7 month. 1569 Broadway, corner 47th st.

THE PLACE FOR PIANO BARGAINS IS JACOB BROS., 487 FULTON ST., BROOKLYN.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

Domestics Wanted.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress; neat girl. Call, with reference, at 1235 Pacific st., near Bedford ave.

CHAMBERMAID—Young girl to wait and assist chamber work; good home; moderate wages. 324 2d ave.

CHAMBERMAID—Also general houseworker; small, private family; good wages. 1959 Madison ave., near 125th st.

CHAMBERMAID and waitress, girl; private boarding house; sleep home; reference. 227 East 19th st.

CHAMBERMAID, to assist in waiting, in boarding house at 349 West 58th st.

CHAMBERMAID and laundress and good housework; high wages. 230 E. 56th st.

CHAMBERMAID—Neat girl; assist washing and ironing; small family. 155 West 75th st.

CHAMBERMAID for private boarding house; good wages to respectable girl. Apply 1[illegible] 6th ave.

COOK—CHAMBERMAID—Wanted, two girls; one as cook and laundress, other chambermaid and

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework; references; family of two adults. Apartment F, 209 West 97th st.

HOUSEWORK—Reliable girl for cooking and laundry work; neat and trustworthy; references. 104 East 19th st.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for light housework; no cooking or washing; wages $8 per month. S. Block, 117 West 96th st.

HOUSEWORK—Competent girl for general housework; four in family; good wages; reference required. 272 Stuyvesant ave., Brooklyn, near Jefferson ave.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, a young girl to do light housework; go home nights. Randolph, 201 Warren st., Brooklyn.

HOUSEWORK—Respectable colored girl to do light housework; good home for right party. Epstein, 138 West 113th st.

HOUSEWORK—Light; young girl; two in family; good home; $8 per month. Rosenfeld, 228 W[illegible]

a Touchdown in Her Game with Princeton.

COLUMBIA'S GOOD

prof of modern languages [illegible]

[14678 conta[illegible]

Guy Phelps Dodge [illegible]

of the bride's parents, Emrys de[illegible]

1900 Miss Mary A [illegible]

James Mauran &

member of the Union, Racquet [illegible]

other clubs, and in recent years [illegible]

Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief

William E. Dodge, *Chairman*
L. T. Chamberlain, *Chairman Executive Committee*
Elgin R. L. Gould, *Secretary*
Arthur W. Milbury, *Assistant Secretary*
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James M. Constable
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John M. Cornell
R. Fulton Cutting
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Eugene Delano
Cyrus Edson
Frank A. Ferris
Charles R. Flint
Anderson Fowler
Algernon S. Frissell
R. W. Gibson
J. J. Goodwin
George J. Gould
Francis V. Greene
Randolph Guggenheimer
William F. Havemeyer
Joseph C. Hendrix
Henry Hentz
Abram S. Hewitt
Frederick W. Holls
William B. Hornblower
Daniel Huntington
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E. Francis Hyde
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D. Willis James
Thomas L. James
E. G. Janeway
Charles M. Jesup
Morris K. Jesup
Rossiter Johnson
John S. Kennedy
John LaFarge
Charles R. Lamb
James Loeb
Seth Low
William G. Low
Charles McBurney
John A. McCall
John J McCook
Alfred T. Mahan
Henry G. Marquand
Wesley Merritt
George Macculloch Miller
D. O. Mills
Levi P. Morton
William H. Nichols
Robert C. Ogden
Alexander E. Orr
William H. Parsons
George Foster Peabody
George B. Post
James H. Post
Whitelaw Reid
James B. Reynolds
George L. Rives
John D. Rockefeller
F. W. Ruckstuhl
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Francis Louis Slade
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Cable Address, ONEHUNDRED NEW YORK

TELEPHONE 2463-18

All contributions may be sent to MESSRS. BROWN BROTHERS & CO.
59 Wall Street, New York

General correspondence should be addressed to
73 Bible House, New York

June 25th, 1900

INDIA'S APPEAL.

It is the appeal of the starving. Drought has destroyed the harvests and burned every green thing. More than sixty millions are hungry. From lack of food ten millions are each day face to face with death. The babe starves in the arms of its starving mother.

And the sufferers are practically at our doors. Instant relief can be cabled from favored America to famished India. From two to five cents a day will save a life.

The intensity of the famine increases. The Government of India is steadily providing for six millions. Yet by far the highest death-rate is in the hundreds of Native States where Government has least control. Even if rains come soon, it will be months before new harvests can be gathered. The present relief, accordingly, is wholly insufficient.

Upon request, the New York "Committee of One Hundred" has consented to act for all who wish its services. Messrs. Brown Brothers & Company, 59 Wall Street, New York, are ready to receive and acknowledge all money gifts. The Press, Banks, Express and Telegraph Companies, are generously aiding.

All expressed wishes of donors will be faithfully carried out. The Committee itself is in cable communication with the India authorities, the relief agencies, the famine districts, the missionaries. It constantly seeks the most faithful, economical channels of distribution. It bears in mind the stricken Native States. It does not overlook [illegible] children.

God and [illegible] ving. Save the dying.

The [illegible] wholly at your command.

[illegible] Chairman.

[illegible] Treasurer.

[illegible]. Ch. Ex. Com.

NEW YORK HERALD,

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1900.

The wedding of Miss Mary A. Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Mauran Rhodes, to Mr. Guy Phelps Dodge, of New York, will take place at the home of her parents, Emysdell, Ardmore, near Philadelphia, on Thursday, October 11, and will be a quiet one. Miss Rhodes is a descendant of one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Her mother was a Miss Bovie. The family has been prominent for more than a century in the social life of Philadelphia.

Miss Rhodes made her début several years ago. She is of attractive personality, an excellent horsewoman and a good golfer. The engagement of Miss Rhodes' brother, Mr. F. Mauran Rhodes, to Miss Mildred Harrison, of Philadelphia, was recently announced.

Mr. Guy Phelps Dodge is a son of the Rev. D. Stuart Dodge and a grandson of the late William E. Dodge. Mr. Dodge's mother was a Miss Phelps, sister of the late William Walter Phelps, Ambassador to Germany. Mr. Dodge is a member of the Union, Racquet, Yale, Lawyers', Alpha Delta Phi and other clubs, and in recent years has travelled extensively abroad. There will be no bridesmaids or ushers. Mr. Dodge's best man will be Mr. Richard Cochran Hanson, of New York.

Au Mr. hite.
Pro and
Mr.

OCTOBER 7, 1900.

WEDDING NOTES.

Mr. Guy Phelps Dodge, whose marriage to Miss Mary Rhodes will be celebrated on Thursday next at Ardmore, near Philadelphia, gave his farewell bachelor dinner last night at the Holland House. His guests were Dr. Daniel Bates, Messrs. Richard C. Hanson, James M. Rhodes, Jr.; Frank M. Rhodes, Walter Phelps Dodge, Michael M. Van Beuren, Samuel Adams Clark, Gerald S. Curtiss, A. Clark Robinson, George H. Taylor, J. H. McCullagh, Henry Day, William W. Heaton, Edward S. Hinkle and Henry Kip.

[illegible] otery at Yale Bi-cent

[illegible] 06.]

[illegible] above) rec. 1901 137 W

Committee of One Hundred on India Famine Relief

William E. Dodge, *Chairman*
L. T. Chamberlain, *Chairman Executive Committee*
Elgin R. L. Gould, *Secretary*
Arthur W. Milbury, *Assistant Secretary*
Frederick D. Greene, *Assistant Secretary*
John Crosby Brown, *Treasurer*

John W. Auchincloss
Joseph S. Auerbach
Robert Bacon
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David A. Boody
M. C. D. Borden
George S. Bowdoin
Nicholas Murray Butler
John L. Cadwalader
J. Cleveland Cady
John G. Carlisle
John Claflin
Bird S. Coler
Bowles Colgate
James M. Constable
Edward Cooper
John M. Cornell
R. Fulton Cutting
Walter Damrosch
Julien T. Davies
Eugene Delano
Cyrus Edson
Frank A. Ferris
Charles R. Flint
Anderson Fowler
Algernon S. Frissell
R. W. Gibson
J. J. Goodwin
George J. Gould
Francis V. Greene
Randolph Guggenheimer
William F. Havemeyer
Joseph C. Hendrix
Henry Hentz
Abram S. Hewitt
Frederick W. Holls
William B. Hornblower
Daniel Huntington
Clarence M. Hyde
E. Francis Hyde
William B. Isham
Darwin R. James
D. Willis James
Thomas L. James
E. G. Janeway
Charles M. Jesup
Morris K. Jesup
Rossiter Johnson
John S. Kennedy
John LaFarge
Charles R. Lamb
James Loeb
Seth Low
William G. Low
Charles McBurney
John A. McCall
John J. McCook
Alfred T. Mahan
Henry G. Marquand
Wesley Merritt
George Macculloch Miller
D. O. Mills
Levi P. Morton
William H. Nichols
Robert C. Ogden
Alexander E. Orr
William H. Parsons
George Foster Peabody
George B. Post
James H. Post
Whitelaw Reid
James B. Reynolds
George L. Rives
John D. Rockefeller
F. W. Ruckstuhl
Russell Sage
Frederick B. Schenck
Charles A. Schieren
Jacob H. Schiff
Isaac N. Seligman
John Sinclair
Francis Louis Slade
John D. Slayback
Samuel Sloan
John Sloane
Charles Sprague Smith
Simon Sterne
John A. Stewart
James Stillman
Lewis A. Stimson
James Stokes
Oscar S. Straus
William L. Strong
James Talcott
Frederick D. Tappen
Samuel Thorne
Charles L. Tiffany
J. Kennedy Tod
Spencer Trask
Warner Van Norden
George F. Vietor
George Gray Ward
J. Q. A. Ward
John DeWitt Warner
Lucien D. Warner
Everett P. Wheeler
Stanford White
William C. Whitney
George G. Williams
James T. Woodward
George W. Young

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June 25th, 1900

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All expressed wishes of donors will be faithfully carried out. The Committee itself is in cable communication with the India authorities, the relief agencies, the famine districts, the missionaries. It constantly seeks the most faithful, economical channels of distribution. It bears in mind the stricken Native States. It does not overlook the needy mothers and children.

God and Humanity call. Feed the starving. Save the dying.

The Committee of One Hundred is wholly at your command.

W. E. Dodge Chairman.

John Crosby Brown Treasurer.

L. T. Chamberlain. Ch. Ex. Com.

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78th. st. New York City.

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Dr. Britton says if the additional endowment is obtained New York will soon have a botanical garden which will rival any in the world.

...otery at Yale Bi-cent

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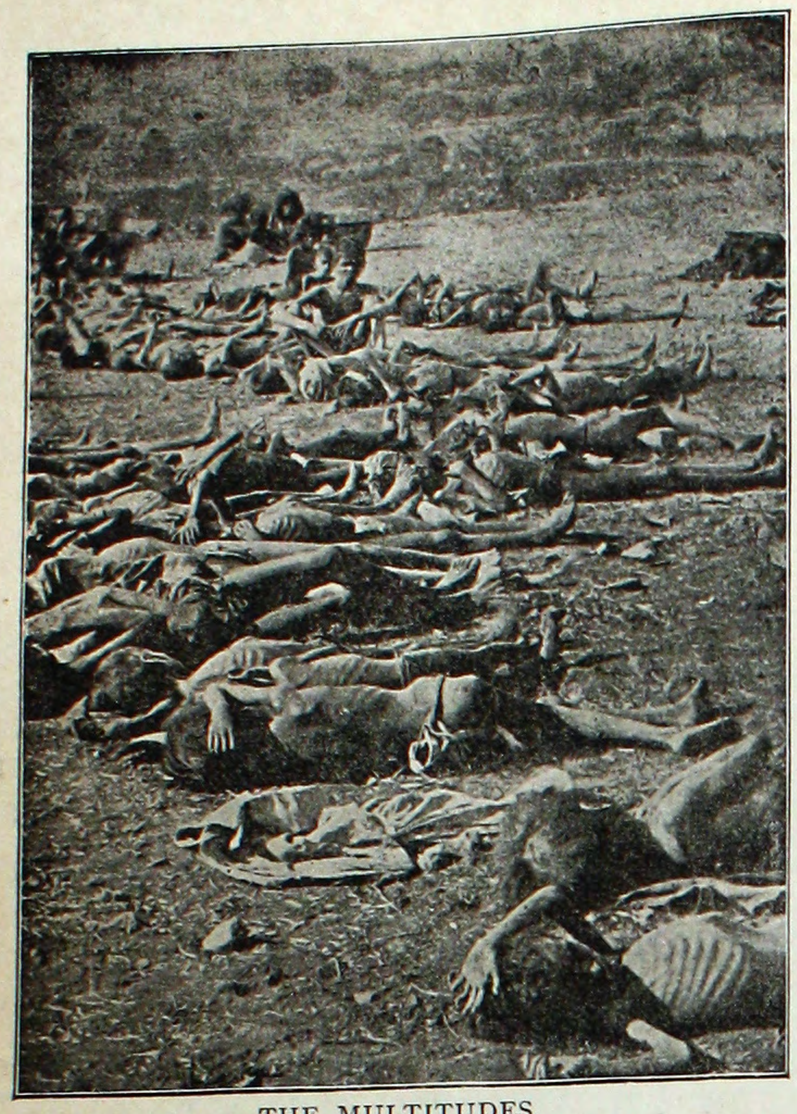
...above) rec. 1901 137 W

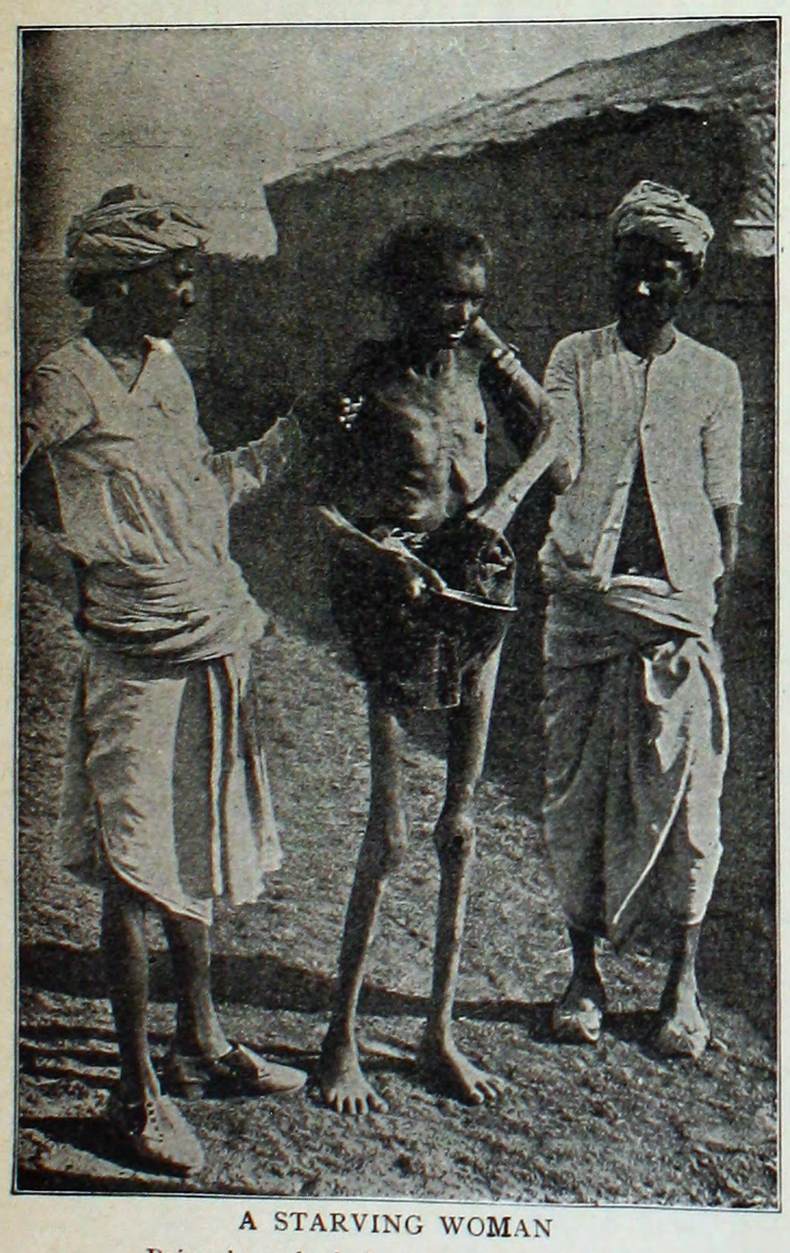
The Famine In India



THE MULTITUDES.
These are not Dead, but Starving.

Death rate reported at Ahmedabad is 62 per 1,000 per week, where the regular rate is 40 per 1,000 per year.

The famine area exceeds 450,000 square miles; greater than France and Germany combined, and equal to all New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin.



A STARVING WOMAN
Being brought in by hospital attendants.

All these illustrations are made from photographs just received, and tell more accurately and convincingly than words the nature and extent of the famine.

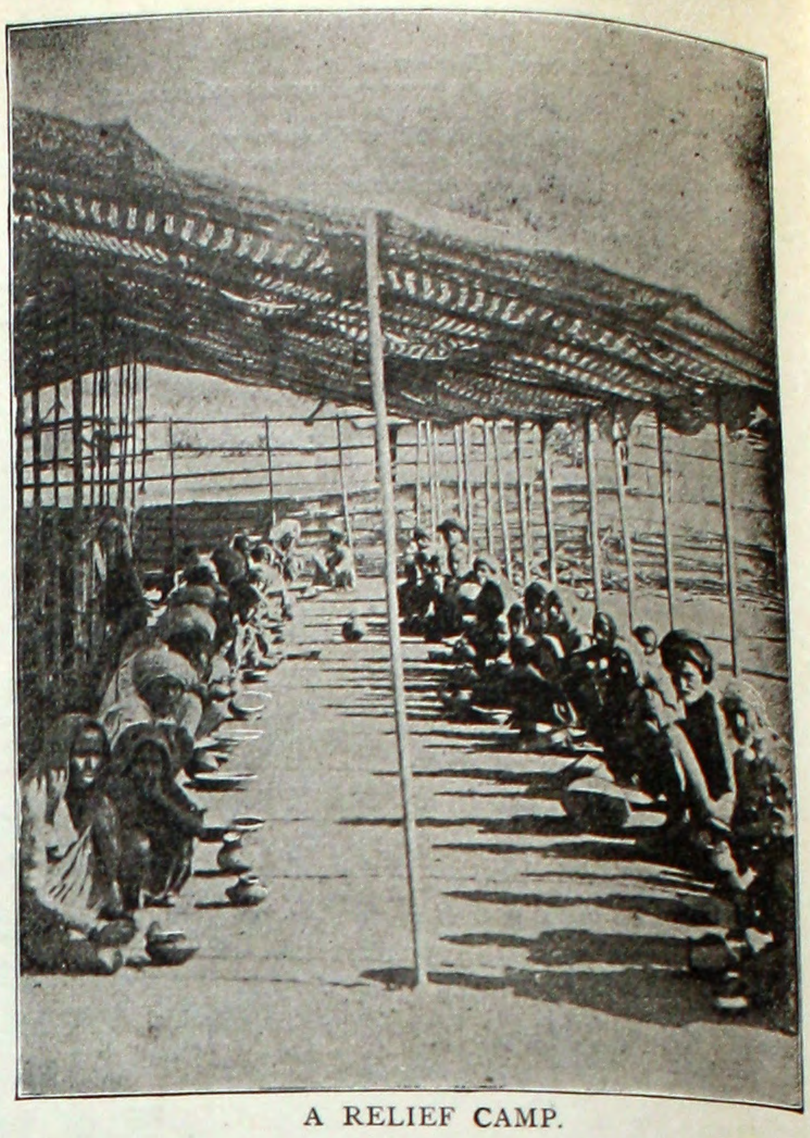
The pictures show how the calamity has overwhelmed both the community and the individual, the men and the women, the adult and the child, and even the patient dumb cattle.

We might well be paralyzed by the horror and vastness of the catastrophe and ask to be excused from even looking upon such misery, but for the fact that it is in the power of every one of us to aid at once in relieving it. Who can not give at least two dollars, and have the satisfaction of saving one life? The very first subscription that came to the committee was for $50.00 from a domestic servant.

To counteract the feeling of dismay and hopelessness the pictures are arranged in pairs, the first showing the dreadful need, the second what is being done to relieve it.

How far this blessed work shall go on depends largely on those who see this appeal —partly on you.

The population involved numbers over 60,000,000. The number in extreme destitution is from 20,000,000 to 25,000,000, of whom probably 10,000,000 would be in danger of perishing unless aided.



A RELIEF CAMP.
Saved—by two cents a day.

The aged, enfeebled, and children are cared for gratuitously. All who *can* labor are kept at their own trades or are employed in native industries, or in building reservoirs, embankments and roads to mitigate future famines. Every precaution is taken to prevent imposture and to avoid pauperizing the people. No distinction of race, caste or creed is recognized in the work of relief.

INDIAN GIRLS.
Orphans from the Famine of 1897. Pupils of an American School in Bombay.

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Guy Phelps[9] Dodge

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1900 Miss Mary A R

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member of the Union, Racquet

other clubs, and in recent years

Mlle. Zelie de Lussan, who will have t
rôle, and Lempriere Pringle, who
Lothario. The graceful and florid
Filina will be taken by Miss Ingebor
strom. Lloyd d'Aubigne will be
Ragna Linne, Frederick;

Held to Small Figures
While Lehigh Makes
a Touchdown in
Her Game with
Princeton.

COLUMBIA'S GOOD

Children and the Famine

THE PROBLEM OF INDIAN MOTHERHOOD.

Will you help her solve it?
Five cents a day is enough.

ONE OF OUR HEROIC FELLOW COUNTRYWOMEN.

Will you help hold the ropes while she carries on the work of rescue?

"The missionaries of all denominations are making praiseworthy efforts. Dr. G. P. Taylor, of Ahmedabad, has already earned the approval of all castes and creeds by his charitable disposition and energy. Through the exertions of Dr. Taylor and other missionaries, nearly 4,000 orphans have been maintained at Ahmedabad, and they are expending from 40,000 to 50,000 rupees (rupee = 33 1-3 cents) in giving weaving work to the famine-stricken men in the Ahmedabad, Kaira and Surat Districts. The Fathers and Nuns of the Roman Catholic Church have also maintained a large number of orphans and men smitten with famine."—*From The Times, of India.*

Robert A. Hume, Secretary of the Interdenominational Committee at Bombay, reports in addition to efforts for orphans, measures as follows: We are helping to keep up industries by supplying a market for articles. No people are so *skeletonized* as the Dhangars (shepherd caste). We furnish them small capital for wool, and then receive their handiwork, the rough blankets, giving them profit enough to allow for food. In the same way we do for the weavers of all castes. A large number of looms are hired at six annas (twelve cents) each per month, including all the tools. Yarn is bought, women are employed to prepare it. Weavers are paid sixteen cents for one *saree* or woman's dress, requiring three to four yards of cloth. This cloth is then sold to the poor, if necessary at a loss, or given free to the naked.

Twenty-five dollars will keep a starving boy or girl orphan for a whole year in a home-school under American supervision. Experience has shown that such children become the intelligent and energetic leaders in the various communities to which they return. Wishes expressed by donors to the Orphan work will be strictly observed.

Members of Young People's Societies, King's Daughters, Brotherhoods, and Sunday Schools, are earnestly invited to help. Let us give a quick and strong pull altogether. Let mass-meetings and union meetings in churches be held at once. Literature and collecting cards sent free, on stating amount needed to

Committee of One Hundred,
73 Bible House, New York.

ORPHANS AS THEY COME.

THE SAME AFTER A FEW MONTHS.

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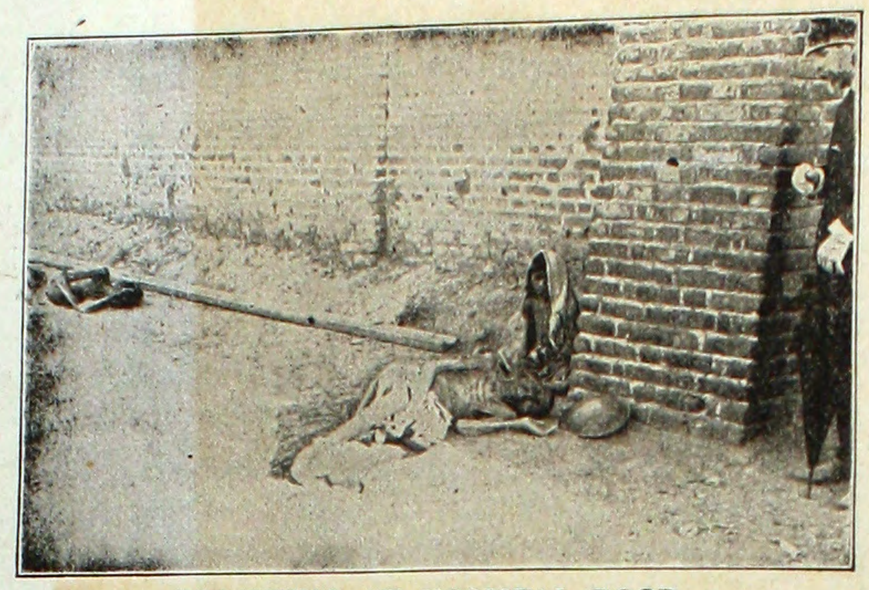
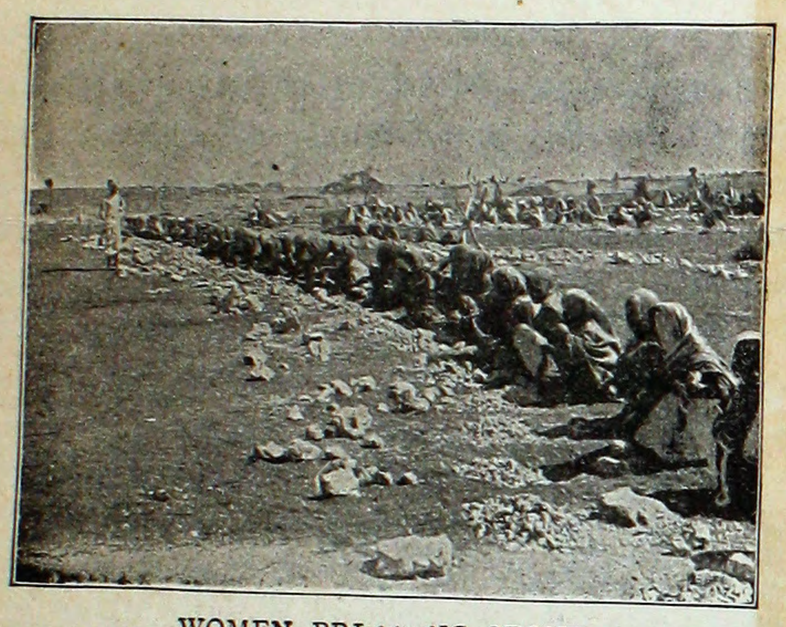
Various Methods of Relief

The Cause of Famines

The primary cause of famines in India, as elsewhere, is the lack of rain, and the consequent failure of crops and pasturage. The present drouth is the worst for thirty years. But, secondly, lack of food is rapidly aggravated by lack of work, therefore of wages, not only for farmers, but in all lines of business. In one word, a famine is an immense lock-out effected by nature in the industries of the country. There is also the third fact, that the government of India, by putting an end to the old bloody intertribal wars, and by efficient measures to check pestilence and famine, has so improved conditions of life, that the population has increased under the British rule from 130,000,000 to nearly 300,000,000. The problem is, how to overtake this growth of population by corresponding agricultural and industrial development. It should also be remembered that much of India still consists of semi-independent native States, ruled by Indian Princes, who, while enjoying British protection from their enemies, fail to improve all their opportunities for the betterment of their subjects.

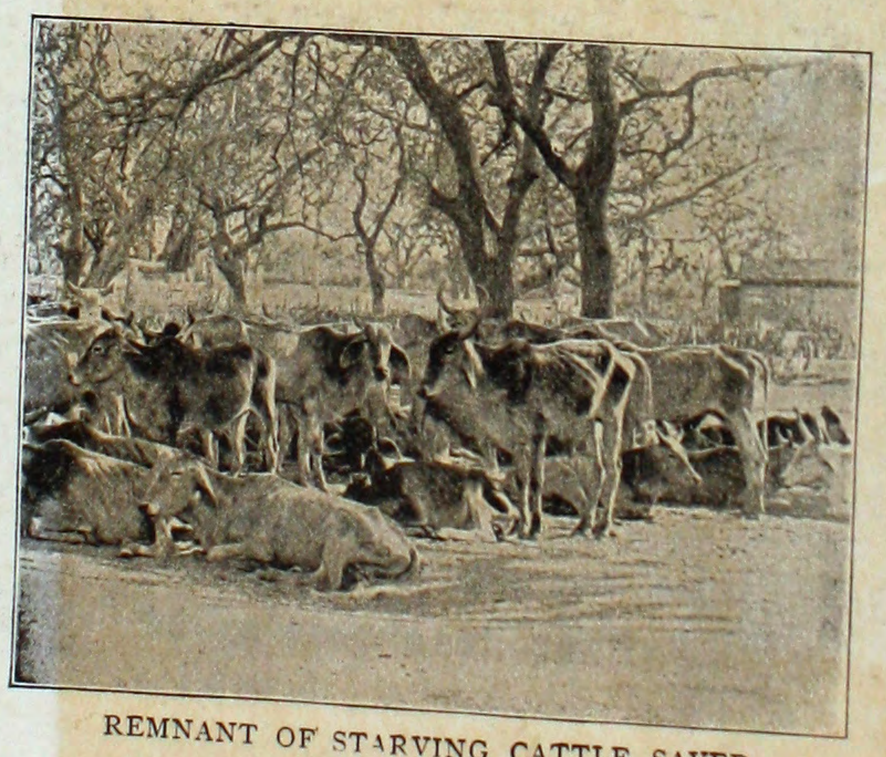


PERISHING AT HOSPITAL DOOR.
Dr. Taylor Starting on Daily Tour of Inspection.



WOMEN BREAKING STONE.

The horrors of famine fall first and most severely on the poorer classes, who can save nothing ahead. The best and quickest way to help them is to provide work and wages for the multitudes locked out by the famine. The number thus being kept alive now by the British Government on relief works, is over five and a half millions. This is the most gigantic relief effort ever undertaken, and all that foresight, science, and energy can suggest is being done. There are countless ways in which private charity should supplement government aid, as in the case of orphans, widows, the sick, naked and enfeebled, artizans and farmers who need tools, seed, etc. In Gujerat, out of 1,700,000 cattle, one million have died.



REMNANT OF STARVING CATTLE SAVED FOR PLOWING.

What Money Will Do

Two to five cents a day will save life.

Ten cents a day will provide food for a starving family.

Two dollars will save a life until next harvest.

Five dollars will give a meal to 250 starving people.

Ten dollars will support 200 workers in various forms of industry for a day.

Twenty-five dollars gives an orphan boy or girl food, clothes, kind care and teaching in books and a trade for a whole year.

Fifty dollars clothes 100 women.

One hundred dollars supports the diggers of a village well to provide against future famines.

Five hundred dollars equips a grain depot and lowers the price of food in a circle of many villages.

One thousand dollars will maintain, for a whole year, an orphanage of forty children, or provide ten wells, or maintain two centers for selling cheap grain.

If you cannot give much yourself, you can collect among your friends sums that will save many lives.

To remove all doubt as to the actual need the committee cabled to the Viceroy of India and received the following:

EXCAVATING A RESERVOIR.

WILLIAM E. DODGE, *Chairman, Indian Famine Relief Committee:*

GOVERNMENT HOUSE, SIMLA, May 1, 1900.

So far from no more funds being needed, every dollar is of service in saving life. We have five and three-quarter millions on relief, many in extreme destitution. All help gratefully received.

(Signed) LORD CURZON.

The Channels for Relief are abundant, prompt, efficient, trustworthy and economical. Among others, there are about five hundred American Missionaries, who have under their direction a large force of trained and faithful natives. This whole force is available for relief work without cost, their support being permanently provided.

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COLUMBIA'S GOOD

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The Hartford Times.

BER 30, 1900.

NEW YORK HERALD.

, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1901.

DINNER TO MR. CUTTING.

Many applications have been received for seats at the complimentary dinner to be given to R. Fulton Cutting and Dr. E. R. L. Gould for the work done by them prior to and during the last municipal campaign, at the Waldorf-Astoria, Tuesday evening, January 7. Mr. William E. Dodge will preside. The Committee on Speakers is arranging for speeches by several men prominent in municipal affairs.

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND AMERICAN,

FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

WANTS $500,000 TO SEARCH WORLD FOR RARE PLANTS.

New York Botanical Garden in Need of Much Money to Carry Out Proposed Plans of Exploration and Education

The New York Botanical Garden is making an effort to get an immediate endowment of $500,000 for the purpose of education and the exploration of regions little known.

Director N. L. Britton says the garden needs this amount in addition to its present endowment of $682,309.87, of which the following are the largest contributors:

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Oswald Ottendorfer	5,000.00
Samuel Sloan	5,000.00
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Helen M. Gould	5,000.00
John S. Kennedy	5,000.00
William Rockefeller	5,000.00
Arnold, Constable & Co.	5,000.00
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Morris K. Jesup	2,500.00
Mrs. Melissa P. Dodge	1,000.00
C. P. Huntington	1,000.00
Tiffany & Co.	1,000.00
David B. Ivison	1,000.00
Seth Low	1,000.00
Samuel Thorne	1,000.00
H. C. von Post	1,000.00
Mrs. Percy R. Pyne	1,000.00
Fred F. Thompson	1,000.00
John Innes Kane	1,000.00
Hugh N. Camp	250.00
Life membership fees	10,100.00
Caroline and Olivia Phelps Stokes Fund for the Preservation of Native Plants (Stokes Fund)	3,000.00
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HARTFORD DAILY TIMES.

ONESDAY, JULY 11, 1900.

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CITY AND STATE PERSONALS.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York, daughter of the late Postmaster-General Marshall Jewell, will leave her country home in this State this week and pay a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr Barnes at Southampton, L. I. Mrs. Dodge's son, Marshall Dodge, will marry Miss Priscilla Barnes this summer at Southampton. The wedding will take place at the church of St. Andrew's-on-the-Dunes.

The Hartford Times.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1900.

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The marriage of Marshall Jewell Dodge, grandson of the late Governor Jewell of this city, and Miss Priscilla D. Barnes, of New York, will take place on Wednesday, September 5, at the Church of St. Andrew's in the Dunes, Southampton, L. I. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burr Barnes, and the reception will be held at "Edgecomb," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes at Southampton.

WHERE LITTLE THINGS ARE FOUND TO AID YOU

Learn of Them Now So That They Can Be Readily Referred To When Occasion Requires.

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NEW YORK HERALD.

, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1901.

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dressing the jury, said that Del Sol had been arrested in Europe for preying upon women, just as he had been preying upon the defendant.

"That is false," exclaimed Mrs. Oakes, rising to her feet. "How dare you make such a statement?"

Her lawyer, A. H. Hummel, drew her gently back into her chair and quieted her with a few words.

The principal witnesses yesterday were Bernard J. Weyman, elevator boy at the Miller building, and Celine Renezy, Mrs. Oakes's former maid.

Weyman, who said that he was not only the elevator boy, but was also night watchman and the man in charge of the cleaning in the Miller Building, testified very glibly on direct examination as to Mrs. Oakes's frequent visits to the studio of Del Sol.

"Del Sol told me once," said the witness, "that if an old man came around looking for him that that man was the husband of the woman from the Majestic, and that he would shoot him (Del Sol), or he (Del Sol) would shoot the old man."

The Court ordered this to be stricken out and directed the jury to ignore it.

On cross-examination by Mr. Hummel Weyman admitted that he had been in the pay of Mr. Erskine, of counsel for Mr. Oakes, from the beginning of the troubles, and that he had served subpoenas and collected evidence for Lawyer Erskine.

Celine Remezy, Mrs. Oakes's maid, gave her testimony in a quiet way, but every sentence bristled with innuendo. She told of Del Sol's visits to Mrs. Oakes at the Majestic when they first became acquainted, and then of the trip to Europe, when Miss Rives, the much wanted witness, was the guest of Mrs. Oakes.

"Mrs. Oakes and I were the first off the steamer in Liverpool," she said, "and Mr. Del Sol was at the foot of the gangplank. He shook hands with her and kis-s-s-s-ed her."

The first evening in London Mr. Del Sol and Mrs. Oakes went out.

"They returned very—very late," purred the witness. "It must have been 1 o'clock. She had said that she was going to the theatre, but of course I don't know where she went. She told me to go to bed, and that if she needed help she would ring for the chambermaid."

The maid then explained that Mrs. Oakes wore on that evening a waist that hooked up in the back, and which Mrs. Oakes could not unhook without assistance.

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Caroline and Olivia Phelps Stokes Fund for the Preservation of Native Plants (Stokes Fund)	3,000.00
Bequest of the late Judge Chas. P. Daly (David Lydig Fund)	20,465.18
Students' Research Fund (from fees of students)	1,082.75
Total	$307,397.93

To stock the five new greenhouses which have just been completed, three expeditions will be organized; one will go to Arizona to secure cacti; another will be sent to Cuba to get tropical plants, while a third one will go to Europe to arrange exchanges with botanical gardens.

Dr. Britton says if the additional endowment is obtained New York will soon have a botanical garden which will rival any in the world.

ask W. E. Dodge for names of his partners in business at various times

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...dge Sarah (ante) Res. 1901

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...o [see mention] ~~Record Lib. D~~

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1876

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Dudley Mass.

...20 f. 816] || Joseph[3] b. June 1673

...Rev Cotton Mather, Boston Sept 14

of Dudley

...m. 8 1716, d. Dudley Dec. 26

...Rachel[5] 6 Winchester N.H. Aug 2 1744

...Asahel[6] b. W. May 16 1776 & W.

...Berlain || Pliny[7] b. W. Sept 27 1797

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...Harry[8] Dodge | m. at

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Southampton L.I., N.Y.,

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...Elizabeth Clementine[7] Dodge

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ask W.E. Dodge for names of his partners in business at time

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above) res. 1901 137 W

78th. st. New York N.Y.

The Hartford Times.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1900.

...at even money, that ... would carry New York State ... A. Moore offered $1,000 on ... to 5, and a member of the ... change offered $200 to $900 o...

***

...egistration for the sound ... parade in New York next Saturday shows ...at one hundred and forty thousand ...n will be in line. If this computation ...oves correct, the parade of 1900 will ...ntain ninetee nthousand more men ...an marched in the great parade of ...r years ago.

***

...he executive committee of the Re-...blican national committee, with ...dquarters in New York City, has ...ued an official statement claiming ...t New York State is absolutely sure ... ...ley and Roosevelt. The ma... the State at large is figured ... 100,000 or more.

***

...in the sound money demonstration ...d parade held in Jersey City Monday ...ht more than 6,000 voters were in ... The parade was h... part of th... ...rty. ... the ... the pivotal p...

Four pictures have recently been presented to the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and were formally accepted at a meeting of the directors of the museum, yesterday afternoon. Three of the four were presented by J. Pierpont Morgan. They are a portrait of Christopher Columbus, by Sebastiano del Piombo, for which Mr. Morgan paid $40,000; "Napoleon at St. Helena," by Benjamin R. Haydon, and "Lord Nelson in the Cabin of the Victory," by Charles Lucy. All three are life size, and the pictures of Napoleon and Nelson are full length. Nelson is represented sitting. Napoleon is represented standing, with his back turned almost squarely to the spectator, looking out across the sea. The fourth picture is Rubens's "Cambyses' Punishment of an Unjust Judge." It is a small picture, with a number of figures. It is the gift of William E. Dodge. All the pictures will be placed on exhibition at the museum in a few days.

NEW YORK JOURNAL AND AMERICAN,

FEBRUARY 18, 1902.

Mrs. Oakes ... leopard skin ... the court roo... emotion excep... ander S. Bacon ... dressing the jury, said that Del Sol had been arrested in Europe for preying upon women, just as he had been preying upon the defendant.

"That is false," exclaimed Mrs. Oakes, rising to her feet. "How dare you make such a statement?"

Her lawyer, A. H. Hummel, drew her gently back into her chair and quieted her with a few words.

The principal witnesses yesterday were Bernard J. Weyman, elevator boy at the Miller building, and Celine Renezy, Mrs. Oakes's former maid.

Weyman, who said that he was not only the elevator boy, but was also night watchman and the man in charge of the cleaning in the Miller Building, testified very glibly on direct examination as to Mrs. Oakes's frequent visits to the studio of Del Sol.

"Del Sol told me once," said the witness, "that if an old man came around looking for him that that man was the husband of the woman from the Majestic, and that he would shoot him (Del Sol), or he (Del Sol) would shoot the old man."

The Court ordered this to be stricken out and directed the jury to ignore it.

On cross-examination by Mr. Hummel Weyman admitted that he had been in the pay of Mr. Erskine, of counsel for Mr. Oakes, from the beginning of the troubles, and that he had served subpoenas and collected evidence for Lawyer Erskine.

Celine Remezy, Mrs. Oakes's maid, gave her testimony in a quiet way, but every sentence bristled with innuendo. She told of Del Sol's visits to Mrs. Oakes at the Majestic when they first became acquainted, and then of the trip to Europe, when Miss Rives, the much wanted witness, was the guest of Mrs. Oakes.

"Mrs. Oakes and I were the first off the steamer in Liverpool," she said, "and Mr. Del Sol was at the foot of the gangplank. He shook hands with her and kis-s-s-s-ed her."

The first evening in London Mr. Del Sol and Mrs. Oakes went out.

"They returned very—very late," purred the witness. "It must have been 1 o'clock. She had said that she was going to the theatre, but of course I don't know where she went. She told me to go to bed, and that if she needed help she would ring for the chambermaid."

The maid then explained that Mrs. Oakes wore on that evening a waist that hooked up in the back, and which Mrs. Oakes could not unhook without assistance.

WANTS $500,000 TO SEARCH WORLD FOR RARE PLANTS.

New York Botanical Garden in Need of Much Money to Carry Out Proposed Plans of Exploration and Education

The New York Botanical Garden is making an effort to get an immediate endowment of $500,000 for the purpose of education and the exploration of regions little known.

Director N. L. Britton says the garden needs this amount in addition to its present endowment of $682,309.87, of which the following are the largest contributors:

Columbia University	$25,000.00
J. Pierpont Morgan	25,000.00
Andrew Carnegie	25,000.00
Cornelius Vanderbilt	25,000.00
John D. Rockefeller	25,000.00
D. O. Mills	25,000.00
Addison Brown	10,000.00
William E. Dodge	10,000.00
James A. Scrymser	10,000.00
William C. Schermerhorn	10,000.00
Mrs. Esther Herrman	5,000.00
Charles P. Daly	5,000.00
Oswald Ottendorfer	5,000.00
Samuel Sloan	5,000.00
George J. Gould	5,000.00
Helen M. Gould	5,000.00
John S. Kennedy	5,000.00
William Rockefeller	5,000.00
Arnold, Constable & Co.	5,000.00
Mrs. Antoinette Eno Wood	2,500.00
Morris K. Jesup	1,000.00
Mrs. Melissa P. Dodge	1,000.00
C. P. Huntington	1,000.00
Tiffany & Co.	1,000.00
David B. Ivison	1,000.00
Seth Low	1,000.00
Samuel Thorne	1,000.00
H. C. von Post	1,000.00
Mrs. Percy R. Pyne	1,000.00
Fred F. Thompson	1,000.00
John Innes Kane	250.00
Hugh N. Camp	10,100.00
Life membership fees	
Caroline and Olivia Phelps Stokes Fund for the Preservation of Native Plants (Stokes Fund)	3,000.00
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To stock the five new greenhouses which have just been completed, three expeditions will be organized; one will go to Arizona to secure cacti; another will be sent to Cuba to get tropical plants, while a third one will go to Europe to arrange exchanges with botanical gardens.

Dr. Britton says if the additional endowment is obtained New York will soon have a botanical garden which will rival any in the world.

WHERE LITTLE THINGS ARE FOUND TO AID YOU

Learn of Them Now So That They Can Be Readily Referred To When Occasion Requires.

The great advantage rendered by the classified columns of the Journal and American in the securing of boarding houses and furnished rooms is the expedition with which that paper enables the seeker to accomplish his end. Every day these columns present a list from which one can obtain a choice for ample selection. So that the boarder or the occupant of a furnished room who tires of his present abode to-night can be installed in a suitable new one by to-morrow evening. By a fortunate coincidence the list of boarding houses and furnished rooms advertised in the Sunday edition is usually three or four times as great as the ordinary lists. This comes in good time, for Saturday evening closes the week with a large percentage of boarders

78th. st. New York N.Y.

[8707 continued. See page 1802.] ask W. E. Dodge for names of his partners in business at various times 95

William Earl[8] Dodge (William Earl[7] Dodge Sarah[6] ante) Res. 1901 New York N.Y. 262 Madison Ave. A subscriber for the complete Cleveland Genealogy 4 volumes. Chairman of Committee of the Hundred on India Famine Relief 1900 [see insertion] ~~Record Lib. Dr. from Trinity and Hartford bans. 1901~~ m. in the City of New York N.Y. April 5 1854

Sarah Tappen Hoadley b. N.Y. city Aug 16 1832 a da. of David & Mary Oakes (Hotchkiss) of ~~N.Y.~~ New Haven Conn

continued IV: 8

[8713 continued. See page 1095.]

Arthur Murray[8] Dodge (William Earl[7] Sarah[6] Aaron[5] 4 3 2)

Josephine Marshall Jewell. Mrs Dodge res. 1900 New York N.Y. da. Gov. Marshall & Esther E (Dickerson) Ch:

95 1 Marshall Jewell[9] Dodge b. Aug 1876

3 Murray Witherbee[9] Dodge b. Apr. 1878

2 Arthur Douglas[9] Dodge b. Aug 1877

4 Pliny Jewell[9] Dodge b. Aug 1885

Jewell ancestry:- Thomas[1] Joseph[2] [see + 2010 p. 816] || Joseph[3] b. Dudley Mass. June 1673 ~~Boston Mass, Plainfield Conn.~~ d. Dudley ~~Mass~~ 1766 m. by Rev Co Hon Mather, Boston Sept 14 1704 Mary Morris || Archibald[4] b. Plainfield Apr. 8 1716 of Dudley d. Dudley Dec. 26 1777 m. Jan 6 1741 Rebecca Leonard || Asahel[5] b. Winchester N.H. Aug 2 1744 of W., d. W. Apr. 30 1790 m. Nov. 5 1767 Hannah Wright || Asahel[6] b. W. May 16 1776 of W. d. W. Aug 29 1834 m. Feb. 21 1797 Hephzibah Chamberlain || Pliny[7] b. W. Sept 27 1797 of Hartford Conn. d. H. Aug 26 1869 m. Sept 9 1819 Emily Alexander || Hon Marshall[8] Jewell*

Marshall Jewell[9] Dodge (Arthur Murray[8] Dodge 95) m. at the Church of St. Andrews-in-the-Dunes, Southampton L.I., N.Y., Sept. 5 1900 Miss Priscilla D Barnes da. of Mrs. and Mrs Henry Carr Barnes, receptions at "Edgecomb" the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes at Southampton

*Hon. Marshall[8] Jewell b. Winchester N.H. Oct 20 1825 of Hartford, of P. Jewell & Sons. mfrs. leather belting, gov. Conn. 1869-73, minister to Russia 1873-4, P.M. Gen. 1874-6, d. Hartford Feb. 10 1883 m. Oct 6 1852 Esther E. Dickerson - Jewell Rgista 65; Hon-wells Am Anc XII: 202

[8722 continued. See page 1808.]

Edmund Clarence[8] Stedman (Elizabeth Clementine[7] Dodge Sarah[6] Aaron[5] 4 3 2) residence 1901 137 W 78th. st. New York N.Y.

(For additional literary works See Bibliography continued Chap. IV Chap. IV continued page 536) Read original poetry at Yale Bi-cent N. H. Oct 22 1901 as usual

[14703 continued. See page 1806.]

Arthur[9] Stedman (Edmund Clarence[8] Stedman above) res. 1901 137 W 78th. st. New York N.Y.

[1728 continued. See page 743.]

James Paine[6] ~~of Payne~~[6] Cleveland (Stephen[5] Paine[4] Edward[3-2]), b. Bethel Vt. Mar. 20 1803 d. East Randolph Vt. Sept. 14 1900 ~~soon after Apr. 20 1899~~ of old age (Middle name is Paine correctly)

[197 continued. See page 150]

Paine[4] Cleveland (Edward[3-2]) m. 2d. Susannah N Faulkner a Falkner perhaps dau. of Edward Faulkner

Faulkner ancestry:- Edward[1] of Andover Mass. 1648 was licensed ~~to sell~~ May 10 and 13 1648 to sell wine at Andover, conjectured to have been father of Susannah N Falkner. - Letter of Mrs. Daniel Cleveland

---

Stephen[5] Cleveland continued from IV:99 Symonds ancestry:- John[1] was made freem. of Mass. Bay Colony Mar. 1638, afterward of Kittery Me. May 18 1653 he and others of K. acknowledged themselves of Mass. Bay Colony - Rec. of Mass., IV, part 1, p. 124 ‖ Catherine[2] Symonds m. Jacob Towne[2]

Chamberlain ancestry amended:- Jacob[1] b. Eng. of Roxbury Mass. constable &c. d. 1712 ‖ Jacob[2] b.R. ~~1653~~ 1658 d.R. 1721 m.R Jan. 24 1683 Mary Child[2] b.R. 1660 ‖ Mary[3] Chamberlain m. Sam. Davis[3]

Child, Childs ancestry amended:- Benjamin[1] [see + 6607 p. 160 3] ‖ ~~Benjamin[2]~~ Benjamin[2] lived at Muddy Riva Plantation now Brookline Mass. m. Mary Roxbury Mass. Jan 24 16[illegible]

Bowen[2] b.R. ‖ Mary[2] Childs m. Jacob Chamberlain[2]

Bowen ancestry amended:- Griffith[4] [see + 1637 p. 715] freem. of Mass. Bay Colony May 22 1639 m. Margaret Fleming[2] ‖ Mary Bowen[2] m. Benjamin Childs[2]

Fleming ancestry:- [Here insert IV:96a] Henry[1] ‖ Margaret[2] Fleming m. Griffith Bowen[4]

Devotion ancestry amended:- Edward[1] of that part of Boston then called Muddy River, now Brookline, when he, then single, joined ch at Boston Mar. 1645, freem 1645, m. May bap. Boston ‖ Mary[2] Devotion m. John Davis[2]

Northrop ancestry:- Stephen[1] b. Eng. was in Providence R.I. Mar. in 1658 d. after 1687 ‖ David[2] of Exeter R.I. d. 1725 ~~David & Dinah moved from~~ m. in R.I. Susanna Congdon ab. 1706-10 ~~to Conn. ab. 1730-2 ch. to Beekman Dutchess co. N.Y. 1758-9 d. B. ab. Sept 1761~~ b. Rhode Island d. after 1725. Mentions in his will his sons David, Stephen, ~~will probated at Poughkeepsie Oct. 1761~~ Benj. and Robert and makes bequests to them, "wife to bring up younger children" one of whom, it is believed, was Dinah ‖ Dinah[3] first named father of Northrop m. David Vaughan[4]

Congdon ancestry:- Benjamin[1] b. 1658 of Portsmouth and Kingston R.I. d. 1718 m. Elizabeth Albro[2] b. R.I., d. R.I.

[continued IV:97]

Stephen[6] Cleveland cont'd from IV:96

Nov. 17 1720 ‖ ~~Elizabeth Abbe~~ Susanna[2] Congdon m. David Northrop[2]

Also ancestry:- John[1] b. (Ipswich?) Eng. 1617 [see p. 1958 IV:96a] Marked at Ipswich Eng. Apr. 30 1634 in the ship Francis

Fleming:

"The same year, (A.D. 1326,) this Sr. Maurice went with the Kinge, (Edawrd III,) in his wars into France. And with him, de comitiva sua, of his own retinue, the heires of Beaumonde, Fleminge, x x, and many other knights. All of which had their freedom and protection from sutes, upon this Sr. Maurice his testimony onely that they did go with him under his colours". Berkeley Manuscripts, Vol., I, p. 253.

The following notes are taken from the "Transactions of the Bristol and Gloucestershire Archaeological Society:

"After this date, (Nov. 26, 1326,) the (Chepstow) Castle (at Hereford,) was granted to Gilbert de Clerkerney, Robert Flemming, and others". Vol., XV., p. 189

Alard the Fleming. On the death of Alard the Fleming, his son Henry succeeded him. This second Alard died in 47 Henry III, A.D. 1263,) seized at his death of Saperton Manor and Riserden in county Gloucester. This second Alario, (Alard,) was called Alard le Fleming, and ////// espoused a sister of the Mansells. Vol., XIII, p. 324.

In the "Return of Honours", (A.D. 1235,) we find:

A.D. 1210. "Alard le Fleming", assessed one fee. } Vol., XIII, p. 357.
No. 17. "Henry le Fleming fee 1, marks 2". }

In 1235, Henry le Fleming answered for two fees in Britwoldesbury Hundred. Vol., XIV, p. 25.

In the "Book of Aids", levied ~~A~~ in Gloucestershire in 20th., Edawrd III, (A.D. 1349,) is the following entry: "Hundred of Byseleye: "De Henrico de Husee at Waltero del Islee pro dimidio feods Militis in Saperton' quod Emma Flemmyng' nup tenuit ibidem xxs". Vol., X, p. 287.

A "fee" is lands and tenements which are held by acknowledgement of superiority or service to a higher lord, and for which the grantee owes service, or pays rent, or both, to a superior lord

America:

The only entry relating to the Flemings found in the "Records of Massachusetts", is the following:

May 23, 1659. "In answer to the petition of John Sherman and John Wincoll the guardians to John Fleming, the Court judgeth it not meete to alter the act of the County Court in reference to the ////// division of the sid Flemings Fathers estate". Vol., 4, Part I, p. 372.

[5331 continued See page 1441]

James Paine[7] Cleveland (James Paine[6] Stephen[5] Amos[4] Ed[3] 2)

m. 1st Martha Flint b. Jan. 2 1833 d. Randolph Mass.

He m. 2d. [illegible]

Sarah[6] Cleveland con't'd from p. 94

Low ancestry:- Rear Admiral John[1] of the Ambrose of Gov. John Winthrop's fleet m. Anna Amable [Ipswich - Hannibal; Thomas[2] of Ipswich Mass. 1644 d. Sept 5. Hannibal] m. ‖ Susannah Amable

1677 John[3]

John[4]

John[5] of Ipswich Mass

Anna[6] Love m. David Dodge[5] — Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Essex Co. Mass. 1629-1894 by Joseph Thompson Dodge Ph.D. 1894 p. 414

[illegible] Hopkinton Dec 11 1901

Stephen[6] Cleveland cont'd from IV:96

Nov. 17 1720 ‖ ~~Elizabeth[2] Abbe~~ Susanna[2] Congdon m. David Northrop[2]

Albro ancestry:- John[1] b. (Ipswich?) Eng. 1617 [see + 198 f. 15a] embarked at Ipswich Eng. Apr. 30 1634 in the ship Francis for America, under care of William Freeborn and in his care 1638 to R.I., corp., lt., capt., & maj. R.I troops 1671-88, assist in Gen. Council of R.I. Dec. 30 1686, prominent in all Colony affairs. (Letter of Stephen[7] Cleveland July 11 1898) One of the Council for R.I. ap. by James II; a member of Gov. Sir Edmund Andros' Council, d. Portsmouth R.I. Dec 14 1712 ‖ Elizabeth[2] Albro m. Benjamin Congdon[1]

Bull ancestry:- Gov. Henry[1] [see + 13086 f. 1998] b. Eng 1609-10 in the James fr. London Eng. 1635, freem. in Mass. 1637, was of the large number of Boston men disarmed Nov. 20 1637 by order of Gen. Court which says: "whereas the opinions and revelations of Mrs. Wheelwright and Mrs. Hutchinson have seduced and led into dangerous errors many of the people here in N.E.", Mar. 12 1637-8 was, with others given "leave to depart" (which was in effect an order of banishment from Mass. Bay Colony under severe penalties for disobedience (Rec. of Mass. I:211-12, 223) went 1638 with others to R.I., ~~was the 18th. signer of covenant~~ 1638 for ~~civil govt.~~ d. Jan. 9 1694, m 1st Elizabeth who d. 1665 ~~1661~~ (Spirit of '76 p. 78 – Gen. Guide to the Early Settlers of America) ‖ Isaac[2] b. Portsmouth (?) R.I. of Providence R.I. carpenter ‖ Elizabeth[3] Bull m. John Vaughan[3]

~~[5331 continued. See page 1461]~~

~~James Paine[7] Cleveland (James Paine[6] Stephen[5] Paine[4] Ed[3] 2) m. 1st. Martha Flint b. Jan. 2 1833 d. Randolph Vt. ab. 1888 [D.G. will send date] He m. 2d.~~ D.G. will send particulars 2d m. S.P.

Sarah[6] Cleveland con't'd from p 94 2d m. S. P.

Low ancestry:- Rear Admiral John[1] of the Ambrose of Gov. John winthrop's fleet m. Anna Annable [Danish - Hannibal; Edmund Hemenbal] d. Robert[2] & Susannah Annable Thomas[2] of Ipswich Mass. 1644 d. Sept 8. 1677 John[3]

John[4] of Ipswich Mass

John[5]

Anna[6] Lowe m. David Dodge[5] – Genealogy of the Dodge Family of Essex Co. Mass. 1629-1894 by Joseph Thompson Dodge ~~M.D.~~ Ph.D. 1894 p. 414

Thaxter Dec 11 1901

Stephen[5] Cleveland continued from page 100

Huntington ancestry amended :- Simon[1] b. Norwich (?) Eng. 1583-1600 left Eng. 1633 with wife and 4 sons for America d. at sea in sight of Conn. shore m. Norwich Eng. ab. 1625 as 1st. husband Margaret Baret, Barett or Barrell da. of Hon Christopher. She with her children settled at Roxbury Mass. rem ab. 1634 to Dorchester Mass. where she was an honored member of congregation of Rev. John Elliot the "Apostle to the Indians" who translated the Bible into the Indian tongue at Roxbury Mass. 1636 With her 2d. husband and her children rem. 1636-7 to Windsor Conn. soon after rem. to Saybrook Conn (She m. 2d. Roxbury 1636 Thomas Stoughton) ‖ Simon[2] b. Eng. 1629 of Norwich Conn. d. Milford Conn. 1673-4 m. Saybrook 1653 Sarah Clark, she d. Milford 1721 ‖ James[3] m. Feb 3 1702 Priscilla Miller da. of George Miller of New London Conn. of whom very little is known (letter of Stephen[7] Cleveland June 14 1897). ‖ James[4] m. pub Canterbury Ct. Dec 3 1735 Elizabeth Darby or Derby[2] b. Canterbury Conn. 1719 d. June 12 1790 ‖ James[5] Huntington, was of Norwich Conn 1768 sergt. 8th. co. 8th rg. Conn Troops Oct. 1775 d. Royalton Vt. Mar. 22 1708 m. May 26 1767 Hannah Curtiss b. Norwich Conn. May 24 1747 d. Royalton. Her

Farwell ancestry :- Henry[1] [see +3957 p.1203] m. Olive Fleming ‖ Olive[2] Farwell m. Benjamin Spaulding[2]

Stephen[6] Cleveland continued from IV:100 at Portsmouth R.I., freeman at P. 1671 d. P. ab. Mar. 1 1678, will prob. May 25 1678, his fa. and bro. John exrs. Devised to his fa. his Indian boy Sam, to w. all his household stuff, cattle, sheep and horses, also lands and "housings" until s. John should come of age, m. prob. at Newport, Mary ——— (she m. 2d. Thomas Joslin; they released Dec. 14 1681 lands, etc., to her son John Vaughan) Ch: ‖ John[3] b. N. ab. 1660 d. (Portsmouth?) R. I., m. ~~(P. R.I.~~ R.I. Nov. 24 1698 Elizabeth ~~(or ———)~~ Bull[3] b. P. ~~dau Isaac (a ———)~~ Ch: David, Isaac, Geo., John ‖ David[4] b. (Portsmouth ~~R.I.~~?) R. I. Oct. 25 1704, rem. ab. 1728-32 with w. to (Westbrook?) Conn. where he bot. farm, built home and planted orchard, here all his ch. were b., he and with families a company rem. 1758-9 from that neighborhood to Beekman precinct, Dutchess co. N.Y. He either owned or leased a farm at Beekman, d. B. Sept ab. Oct. 1 1761, made will at Beekman [here insert verbatim copy of will] Letter 2d (prob. Exeter) m. ~~in~~ R. I. ab. 1726-~~3~~34 Dinah Northrop[3] b. R.I. prob of Exeter R.I. ~~then David~~ Ch: Benjamin John, David (the 3 eldest sons all adults left at the ancestral home in Conn. when their fa. rem. to Beekman. His will recites that these 3 had all received their portions, prob. advanced to them to assist in family life a business) Dinah and 5 youngest sons ~~&~~ (with w. & da.) all prob. minors whom he took to Beekman, ~~with w. and dau~~ and to whom the ancestral farm was devised, no part of their "portions" had been advanced ‖ [continued IV: 99]

Make it Oxford Mass unless corrected 99

contd from IV:98 Benjamin[5] b. Conn. 1726-34 (the eldest son named for his uncle Ben. Northrop names in his fa's will) Conn. as his Vaughan names a da Deborah Reeves Vaughan

Cleveland Genealogy. (Moses(1):Edward(2):Edward(3):Paine(4):Stephen(5):Stephen(6).

2 Vaughan

Vaughan--Cleveland line:(Deborah Reeves(7)V.mar.Stephen(6)C.

Last Will of David(4)(John(3)David(2)John(1)Vaughan,made at Beekman,Dutchess County,New York,dated August 8,1761:probated at Poughkeepsie,Dutchess County,N.Y.,October 16,1761.

"In the name of God,Amen:the eighth day of August,one thousand seven hundred and sixty one,I,David Vaughan,senior,of Beekman Precinct in York Government,in Dutchess County,being sick in body,but of good and perfect memory,thanks be to Almighty God, first I give unto my well beloved wife one mare and one cow,one bead and furniture,one chest and cubard,halfe dozen chairs,and the best room in the house,and the keeping of said mare and cow during her natural life,and all other necessary things that obtain life. Item: I give unto my son Benjamin three pounds of York money,because he having his portion already. Item: I give unto my son John ten pounds York money,he also having his portion before: I give unto my son David twenty shillings York money,he also having his portion before. I give unto my five youngest boys,namely James Vaughan, Henry Vaughan,Daniel Vaughan,Obadiah Vaughan,and Anthony Vaughan, my lands and rights of lands in New England,equally to be divided between said boys,including a house and orchard. I give unto my five girdles,(girles,)namely,Sarah Wilbur,Elizabeth Wood,Mary Vaughan,Abigail Dunkin,and Dinah Vaughan,all the lands in my possession in Beekman's Precinct,in Dutchess County,to be equally divided, during the tenor of my said lease. Item: I give unto my daughters Mary Vaughan and Dinah Vaughan ,each of said girdles,(girlies,)a bead and bead stead. I give unto my executor,my beloved wife Dinah Vaughan Sen.,all my movable estate, in order to pay and regulate all things as before mentioned in this said will and testament I ordain and constitute Benjamin Northrop in New England,formerly a dweller in Exeter",((Exeter, in the northern part of Washington County,Rhode Island,) "my brother in law,to be my other executor,with my wife. In witness whereof,I have sett my hand and seal in Beekman Precinct,this eighth day of August,in the first year of his Majestyes Reign George the third of Great Brittain,etc,in the year of our Lord God 1761."

David Vaughan.

Signed,Sealed and Delivered in the presence of us the Subscribers.

Daniel Wooley

Add this to David Vaughan an need noted & think

(Succo?) that my Vaughan ancestral home was Lyme (or Lime Rock) in New London Co., or Fairfield in Fairfield County, Conn. A deed dated Sept 6, 1726-[illegible] (no month) from Richard Sackett of Dover Dutchess County, N.Y. to Henry Vaughan of "Lime", Conn. conveying a tract of unimproved woodland in Dutchess Co. N.Y. was recorded in the office of the County Recorder at Poughkeepsie, N.Y. The grantor acknowledged the deed Feb. 17, 1720-1 before Peter Burr at Fairfield, Conn.

My Vaughan ancestor was David V. who died at Beekman, Dutchess Co. N.Y. Oct. 1761. I make the line back of David 4 to be John[3]- David[2] John[1] - But I may be wrong in this. Dr

Make it Oxford Mass unless correct 99

cont'd from IV:98 Benjamin[5] b. Conn. ~~1733~~ 1728-34 (the eldest son named for his uncle Ben. Northrop named in his fa's will) Conn. as his Vaughan s names a da Deborah Reeves [illegible] ab. 1790 for Brooklyn

Benjamin[6] b. Conn. 1758 (eldest s.)

Cleveland Genealogy. (Moses(1):Edward(2):Edward(3):Paine(4): Stephen(5):Stephen(6).

2 Vaughan

Vaughan--Cleveland line:(Deborah Reeves(7)V.mar.Stephen(6)C.

Last Will of David(4)(John(3)David(2)John(1)Vaughan,made at Beekman,Dutchess County,New York,dated August 8,1761;probated at Poughkeepsie,Dutchess County,N.Y.,October 16,1761.

"In the name of God,Amen:the eighth day of August,one thousand seven hundred and sixty one,I,David Vaughan,senior,of Beekman Precinct in York Government,in Dutchess County,being sick in body,but of good and perfect memory,thanks be to Almighty God, first I give unto my well beloved wife one mare and one cow,one bead and furniture,one chest and cubard,halfe dozen chairs,and the best room in the house,and the keeping of said mare and cow during her natural life,and all other necessary things that obtain life. Item: I give unto my son Benjamin three pounds of York money,because he having his portion already. Item: I give unto my son John ten pounds York money,he also having his portion before: I give unto my son David twenty shillings York money,he also having his portion before. I give unto my five youngest boys,namely James Vaughan, Henry Vaughan,Daniel Vaughan,Obadiah Vaughan,and Anthony Vaughan, my lands and rights of lands in New England,equally to be divided between said boys,including a house and orchard. I give unto my five girdles,(girles,)namely,Sarah Wilbur,Elizabeth Wood,Mary Vaughan,Abigail Dunkin,and Dinah Vaughan,all the lands in my possession in Beekman's Precinct,in Dutchess County,to be equally divided, during the tenor of my said lease. Item: I give unto my daughters Mary Vaughan and Dinah Vaughan ,each of said girdles,(girlies,)a bead and bead stead. I give unto my executor,my beloved wife Dinah Vaughan Sen.,all my movable estate, in order to pay and regulate all things as before mentioned in this said will and testament I ordain and constitute Benjamin Northrop in New England,formerly a dweller in Exeter",(Exeter, in the northern part of Washington County,Rhode Island,) "my brother in law,to be my other executor,with my wife. In witness whereof,I have sett my hand and seal in Beekman Precinct,this eighth day of August,in the first year of his Majestyes Reign George the third of Great Brittain,etc,in the year of our Lord God 1761."

David Vaughan.

Signed,Sealed and Delivered in the presence of us the Subscribers.

Emanuel Wooley

his

Thomas x Dunkin

mark

Thomas Obrien.

"Dutchess County,ss."

Attached to the will is the certificate of Bartholomew Crannell,surrogate of the said,(Dutchess)County,New York,that on the 16th day of October,A.D.1761,said will was duly proved by the testimony of two of the subscribing witnesses:viz:Emanuel Wooley and Thomas Dunkin,"both of Beekman precinct,in Dutchess County,yeomen", and

Following the above certificate is another certificate signed by said surrogate that on the same day,(October 16,1761,) "Dinah Vaughan,one of the executors of the above written will of David Vaughan,likewise appeared before me,the said Bartholomew Crannell,and was duly sworn to the true execution and performance of said will,by taking the oath of an executor,as by law appoited before me."

Bartholomew Crannell.

It is evident that Benjamin Nortrop was not present at the probate of this will ,and that he did not qualify or act as executor. Doubtless,he remained at his home in"New England",which was probably at or near Ywstbrook(?)Conn.

[continued IV:96]

Make it Oxford Mass unless corrected

cont'd from IV:98 Benjamin[5] b. Conn. ^1728-34 ~~1753~~ (the eldest son of Conn. as his Vaughan d. named for his uncle Ben. Northrop named in his fa's will) or John[5] not supplied

m. ~~Deborah Reeve~~ Reeves Benjamin[6] b. Conn. 1758 (eldest c.) rem. w. and 3 ch. to Essex (on Lake Champlain) N.Y., where he owned a valuable farm wh he sold ab. 1820, rem. (with sons) west 1820 and set. first in Ky, ~~died a few years~~. thence 1825 to his final home ~~was~~ at Cannelton Ind. where he owned a tract of land, ab. 2 miles along the Ohio River d ab. June 12 1835 Cannelton m. Brooklyn N.Y. 1782 Johanna Davis[6] b. Killingly Conn. 1764 d. Cannelton May 16 1833 both buried there Ch: Rebecca, Mary b. Mar. 28 1787 Wait, the 3 eldest b. Brooklyn, Deborah Reeves, Daniel Davis, Nicholas - the 3 youngest b. Essex

Has Daniel 6 d has a letter written by his aunt Mary (Vaughn) Hawley dated Jan 11 1857 who says "I have visited the place where my fa. was b. in Conn 99 yrs ago, stood on the door step where he played his first gambols, eaten fruit planted by my gr. fa Vaughan.

amended:-

Davis ancestry:- William[1] b. 1617 of Wales ~~[rec. 2 12 fo 156] and~~ ~~628 fo 156~~ from. Roxbury Mass. 1643 or 1673, will Dec. 6 1683 (~~Suffolk~~ Prob. VI:431) d. Dec. 9 1683 m. 1643 Elizabeth who d. May 4 1658 || John[2] b. Oct 1 1643 of R., homestead on Dedham Mass. road, was, with 2 younger ch. bap Oct 7 1649 d. Mar. 16 1705 m. Roxbury Feb. 5 1667 Mary Devotion[2] b. Boston Mass. 1651, joined chh at R. Oct. 29 1671 d. Jan. 13 1684 || Deac. Samuel[3] b. June 23 1681, (or Conn. as Daniel is inclined to think) to Oxford Mass. 1729, for 25 yrs. was constantly in pub. service, selectmen 15 yrs. assessor, treas., moderator 1742 & 1747, repr., elected dea. at Oxford Mass 1735 to decease when the chh was built at Oxford Mass he had the 2d choice of pews d. Oxford Apr. 8 1760 m. at Roxbury June 23 1709 Mary Chamberlain[3] b. R. Aug. 1 1687 d. Oxford Feb. 11 1730 || Daniel[4] b. Oxford Feb. 13 1719 ? of Oxford went 1752 to Killingly and settled at buying a mill site on Five Mile Run, d.K. June 24 Mass. 1786 m. Oxford Mass. Jan 14 1741 Tamar Towne[5] b. Ox. Feb. 10 1722 d. Kill. Aug 10 1761 || Daniel[5] b. 1742, rem. ab. 1778 to Brooklyn N.Y. engaging in business there d. B. Nov. 4 1807, supposed to be buried in Greenwood Cemetery m. ~~Killingly~~ Oxford Dec. 2 1762 Elizabeth Whittemore[5] b. Kill. Aug 7. 2 1742 || Johanna[6] Davis m. Killingly Benj. Vaughan[6]

Whittemore ancestry amended :- John[1] Francis[2] [rec. 6 663 p. 342] || Thomas[3] rem. before or in 1708 to Killingly || Ephraim[4] bap. Killingly 1709 m. Elizabeth || Elizabeth[5] Whittemore m. Daniel Davis[5]

Towne ancestry amended :- William[1] b. Eng., at Topsfield Mass. May 14 1656 he and others petitioned Ga. Court as "overseers of ye children of estate left by Thomas Bingham" || Jacob[2] bap Yarmouth Eng. Mar. 2 1632 d. Topsfield Mass. Nov. 27 1704 m. in Mass. June 26 1657 Catherine Symonds[2] || John[3] b. Topsfield Apr. 2 1658, rem 1715 to Oxford Mass. town clk and selectman there m. Topsfield Feb. 2 1680 Mary Smith || Dea. Jonathan[4] b. Topsfield (?) or Framingham (?) Mar 11 1691, deacon at Oxford Mass Conn 1739 d. there 1771 m. Katharine who d. Oxford Mass Conn June 8 1757 || Tamar[5] Towne m. Daniel Davis[4]

[continued IV:96]

Stephen[5] Cleveland continued from f. 101

her mother x made Eb. The only Pelatiah Spaulding is a grandson of this Mary Adams. The verdict of all genealogists who have expressed an opinion upon this matter is that Mary Adams Spaulding was a daughter of Pelatiah[3] Adams || Mary "Adams" m. Edward Spaulding[3].

Clarke ancestry amended and corrected:- John[1] [copy here from Trumbull's Hartford co. I: 234] a patentee of Conn. under the Royal Charter 1662, will shows he had 2 daughters: Elizabeth m. William Pratt, Sarah[2] Clarke m. Simon Huntington[2] - N.Y. Mail and Express Mar. 3, 17 Jan 12, 26 Feb. 23 and 31 1900; The Spirit of '76 Sept. 1899; Genealogical Guide to the Early Settlers of America f. 90; Soldiers in King Philip's War by Rev. George Madison Bodge A.M. f. 434; Salisbury Family History and Genealogy; Boston Evg. Transcript Nov. 14, 21 1900, Jan 7. 1901

Curtiss ancestry amended:- Hon Daniel Cleveland letter May 30 1900- In connection with my Curtiss ancestry which is all dark back of Hannah[5] Curtis m. ~~May 24 1747~~ James Huntington[5], it is a significant fact that the names of several of their children: viz. James C., Tear (two children) Sarah, Molly, Jacob, Chandler, Jared, Daniel, Joshua and Jedediah, none of them in the direct Huntington line, are all suggestive of the names of the father and mother of Hannah Curtiss. In one of the possible Curtiss lines the name of Hannah crops out often. Her family went to New Brunswick prob during revolution

[5316 continued. See page 1459.]

Daniel Cleveland (Stephen[6] Stephen[5] Paine[4] Ed[3] [2])

Residence 1901 San Diego, Cal. Ex president of the [see p 1460]

court's on insertion.

[1724 continued. See page 2484]

Stephen[6] Cleveland (Stephen[5] as above) b. Sept 26 1702 d. Jan. 14 1847 m. Deborah Reves Vaughan who grad. from the famous Seminary of Emma Willard at Troy N.Y.

The Oxford is Oxford Mass

Vaughan ancestry and genealogy amended; contributed by Hon Daniel Cleveland + 5316

~~John[1] || George[2] || David[3] [not Johnistophen] b. in a town ab. 1704 || Benjamin[4] b. in same Conn. town as his father ab. 1730-8 || Benjamin[5] b. in same town as his father ab. 1758 near him: John[1] at Newport 1634 || David[2] b. Nov 1646 || John[3] m. 1698~~ [insert here The Vaughan from David[4] b. 1704 came ab. 1758 to Beekman Dutchess co. N.Y. d.B. will probated 1761 names [see insertion] || Benjamin[5] ily copy with Ltr IV pages in chest in England,] m. Deinah Nathaniel John[1], the first American ancestor, came to America ab. 1632 is ment as being of Newport R.I. 1638-4, his name appears May 1638 in the list of the inhabitants, was granted 1639 42 acres land at Newport, freeman of N. 1655 d. N. 1687 or later, m. ab. 1640-4 Gilian ———. Ch: John, David, George, Daniel, Mary || David[2] b. N. July 19 1646, bought 1666 for £80 of John Anthony house & 35 acres [continued IV: 98]

See page 1458.]

It is the general opinion

At the May 1901 Convention of the Diocese of Los Angeles, (Protestant Episcopal) I was again elected a member of the Standing Committee of this Diocese, and was also elected, on the first ballot, a ~~delegate~~ lay delegate from this Diocese to the triennial General Convention of this Church - which will assemble in San Francisco next October. I shall attend. I was a delegate to the General Convention in 1889, and might have been elected at every session since, had I so desired

Cordially yours

Daniel Cleveland

July 27 1901

to stock up

.....$2.48
..... 1.48

ues at.....
Our regular $2.50 spring he
Our French heel Shoes, very l
$4 and $5 values, your pick
All our $5 values in Women's fi
very latest styles, best knov
Old Ladies' "Comforts", Slippe

head of a foreign
erican is the only
at his own coun-
ct, and this grave
among our coun-
magistrate stands
xecutive and em-
reatness and pow-
lic. A southern
days ago: "We
t partisans," and
of every patriotic

ns of the Ameri-
working for a no-
ur republic," was
A. J. Gray, who
rk that is being
er patriotic socie-
the love of the
their country, in
le in our national
our material and
in creating a no-
republic.
oast, "In this gov-
le, by the people,
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in our public
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oldier" was re-
John G. Fonda, a
n and Civil wars,
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o in every one of
heir "plows upon
heir factories and
the soldiers' du-
ties and perils, when their country needed them, and who, when the war was ended, have laid aside the sword and musket, and have quietly returned to "the ways of peace." It is this, among other things, that differentiates the American soldier from the soldier of any other land.

The last toast, "Political righteousness is true patriotism," was responded to by Cassius Carter. He said that higher even than the declaration of independence, the constitution of the United States, and Washington's farewell address, great as they are, is the decalogue. Society coheres by virtue of its observance. This is not denied as to national relations, but is denied as to international. Apply the moral law to them, and the disintegration and loss occasioned by war would disappear. Burke and Washington had no other rule of political action.

The exercises closed with the singing of "America." This first banquet having proved so delightful, it is purposed making the event an annual one.

The present officers of the society are: President, Daniel Cleveland; vice president, Adoniram J. Gray; treasurer, Frederick S. Plimpton; registrar, D. L. Withington; secretary, Henry G. Crocker; directors, in addition to the above, Arthur G. Nason and Charles Hubbell. There are twenty-five members. Many persons eligible to membership are securing their proofs of ancestral service with the purpose of making application for membership.

It seems strange that while there a
now residing in San Diego seve
members of the Daughters of t
American Revolution, and so many
the American Revolution and so ma
other ladies eligible to membersh
that a chapter of that society has n
yet been established here.

HEAVY RAINSTORM.

**Julian Gets Nearly Three Inche
at Other Places**

Mrs. Jones, Miss Neff, Mrs. Richardson, Miss Copeland, Miss Hollis, Mrs. Conley, Miss Heaney, Mrs. Felch, J. W. Gould, J. O. Yenawine, Miss Watson, F. L. Stelling, M. McDonald, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Mitchell, F. Wilson, J. Holland, F. Stewart, J. H. Mason, R. Bruce, Mrs. Dr. Granger, Miss Clements, D. J. Warner, Mrs. Warner, Otto Lammel, G. E. Aryes and wife.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

C. B. Clough, who resided in Escondido valley, died suddenly several days ago. Mr. Spore and others working in the field not far away, noticed a horse hitched to a buggy wandering by the roadside, and upon investigating found Mr. Clough lying dead in the buggy. It is supposed he had hitched up the horse to go to town, when death came suddenly, he having been a sufferer from heart disease for some years past. A special train Sunday afternoon carried the remains to Oceanside, thence to be shipped to Chicago for interment, Mrs. Clough accompanying the same. The deceased had been a resident of the valley a number of years, and had the respect of all.—Escondido Times.

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

ton.

The secretary read the names and ancestral services of the members, a number of whom are veterans of our Civil war, and one, John R. Berry, was colonel of the Seventh California regiment during the Spanish-American war. Two members are descendants of Mayflower pilgrims of 1620; seven are descendants of minute men in the Lexington alarm; two are descendants of soldiers at the battle of Bunker Hill, and two are descendants of soldiers engaged in the siege of Boston in 1775.

The president gave a brief history of the battle of Lexington, the real beginning of the Revolutionary war, which ended in the independence of the colonies, and the creation of this great republic. Mrs. Walter Carnes read "Paul Revere's Ride." Emerson's "Concord Hymn" was read by Mrs. Arthur G. Nason. Henry Daggett read a short extract from a woman's diary, written in 1775, graphically depicting the excitement following the battle of Lexington, and the fear of many timid persons that the English would burn and kill, and do other dreadful things to avenge their defeat.

The first toast, "The President of the United States," was responded to by Daniel Cleveland. He said this sentiment should always be the first one to be given and responded to by loyal Americans, both at home and abroad. He had read with surprise and patriotic indignation in the published account of a recent banquet given in this city, that the first toast given, instead of being "The President of the United

7 1835
Hannah
~~Simon~~ 2
~~by Dec 3 1735~~
~~4 ch. Celia~~.
1

(Prof. Samuel
Riling Derby

Darby m Jas. Hunting
in Va. 1623
(Rec. of Mass
land at
7 1643
dward 3 b.
29 1740
76. Children:
; Ephraim;
John Spaulding.
with
of Peletiah Adams
between
records of

leaves covering this intermediate space. I feel warranted in putting Mary Adams into this lost family record as b. in 1676 for 2 reasons: Mary gave her ch. the names of

cont'd p. 100

[5313 continued. See page 1458.]

Stephen[7] Cleveland (Steph[6], 5, Paine[4] Edward[3], 2 Moses[1])
born at Poughkeepsie N.Y. Apr. 3 1830
died at Norwich Conn. Feb. 17 1900

Mrs. Isabelle Maria (Tarbox) Cleveland, residence Norwich Conn. (Feb. 1900)

[5314 continued. Further See page 24 #95]

Franklin[7] Cleveland (Stephen[6]) m. Caroline Pierce. She m. 2d. Thomas Berwick Merriman. Mr. Merriman res 1900 Orange Tex.

[551 continued. See page 304]

Stephen[5] Cleveland (Paine[4] as above), m. Hannah Huntington, a 2d. James & Hannah (Curtiss) d. May 7 1835
~~Huntington ancestry amended :- Simon[1] // Simon[2]~~ ~~just a City Dec 3 1735~~
m. 1653 Sarah Clarke[2] // James[3] m. Priscilla Miller // James[4] m. Alice Darby[2] ; James[5] Huntington m. ~~Hannah Curtiss~~ p. 98

Darby, Derby ancestry :- William[1] b. ~~Eng~~ 1691-6 of Canterbury Conn. (Prof. Samuel C. Derby of the Ohio State University at Columbus O. is compiling Derby Genealogy cannot give D.C. of San Diego definite information

Canterbury
m. 1718 Elizabeth Spaulding[4] b. Canterbury; Elizabeth[2] Darby m. Jas. Huntington[4]
Boston Transcript May 16 1900

Spaulding ancestry :- Edward[1] [see + 68, p. 85], was in Va. 1623,
Mass. 1635
was made a freeman of Mass. Bay Colony May 13 1640 (Rec. of Mass I : 377. Oct 1 1645 Edward Spaulding and others granted land at Chelmsford - one of the owners, founders and settlers of Chelmsford 1645.
Rec. Mass. I : 237 // Benjamin[2] b. Chelmsf. Apr. 7 1643
Chelmsf. d. bef. 1708 m. Oct. 30 1668 Olive Farwell[2] // Edward[3] b.
June 18
Chelmsf. 1672 rem. to Canterbury where he d. Nov. 29 1740
Chelmsf.
m. ab. 1694-5 Mary Adams[4], ~~children~~ b. Chelmsf. ab. 1676. Children:
See but the first b. Canterbury:
Benjamin; Elizabeth[4] ~~b. Canterbury Mass~~ m. William Derby[3]; Ephraim;
Jonathan; Ezekiel; Ruth; Abigail; Ebenezer; Thomas; John Spaulding.

Adams ancestry :- Henry[1] // Lt. Thomas[2] [see + 152 p. 129]
Pelatiah[3] b. Concord Mass. Mar. 6 1646 of Chelmsford m. Ruth

Letter of Daniel Cleveland May. 30 1900 - The births of the children of Pelatiah Adams & Ruth his wife as given in the Adams books show a considerable hiatus between the years 1672 & 1680. This is because of the loss in the Chelmsford records of leaves covering this intermediate space. I feel warranted in putting Mary Adams into this lost family record as b. in 1676 for 2 reasons: Mary gave her ch. the names of

Cont'd p. 100

The San Diego Union
CAL., AND DAILY BEE.
MONDAY, APRIL 23, 1900.

ces
co
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w
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es 1.48

portunity to stock up
ords.
OES.

ues at.....
Our regular $2.50 spring he
Our French heel Shoes, very la
$4 and $5 values, your pick
All our $5 values in Women's fi
very latest styles, best know
Old Ladies' "Comforts", Slipper

It is the general opinion
angement can be made
t reduced, there will
ut the team being in th
other mistake that will
be the abolishment
players.
all goes well and the
the league, the line-u
ows: Fitcher, Hartw
ngerina; first base, H
e, W. Thurman; third base, Hogan;
rt, Smith; left field, Collins; center
d, Wilding; right field, Hibbard.
rtwell is recently from Arizona and
said to be quite an effective ball
ser. Smith, the new shortstop,
merly played with the Detroit team,
is one of the fastest players in
thern California. Wilding is from
tario, and played in the first series.
bard is a Pomona man, and has
yed in this city several times. The
m has also several good substitutes.
here will be no changes in the per-
nel of the Los Angeles and Pacific
ms, and San Diego will have the
e players that it has had for some
e past. All the players are anxious
the new series to begin, and are
king forward to May 6, the opening

eorge Cobb, formerly a member of
San Bernardino team and well
wn in this city, had the misfortune
lose his home at Pomona by fire
eral days ago while he was attend-
the street fair in Riverside. Noth-
was saved. Mr. Cobb had a booth
the fair and that also caught fire,
the blaze was extinguished before
ch damage was done.

NORTHBOUND PASSENGERS.

he steamer Corona left last night
San Francisco and way ports with
ght and the following passengers:
rs. Townsend, Mrs. Bryant, F. Bry-
, Geo. C. Ruby, Mary Walker, Mrs.
non, Miss C. Walker, Miss Damon,
S. Coward, R. A. West, S. S. Welker,
. Tasker, Mrs. Tasker, Miss Tasker,
Ritschard, L. Morch, G. Morch, H.
, Fred Jennings, Mrs. Ward, Miss
rd, W. Genskow, Miss Bartlett,
s Sullivan, Miss Touhey, Miss Lag-
Miss Laggie, Alice Orth, Dr. Jones,
Mrs. Jones, Miss Neff, Mrs. Richard-
son, Miss Copeland, Miss Hollis, Mrs.
Conley, Miss Heaney, Mrs. Felch, J.
W. Gould, J. O. Yenawine, Miss Wat-
son, F. L. Stelling, M. McDonald, Mrs.
McDonald, Mrs. Mitchell, F. Wilson,
J. Holland, F. Stewart, J. H. Mason, R.
Bruce, Mrs. Dr. Granger, Miss Clem-
ents, D. J. Warner, Mrs. Warner, Otto
Lammel, G. E. Aryes and wife.

A SUDDEN DEATH.

C. B. Clough, who resided in Escon-
dido valley, died suddenly several days
ago. Mr. Spore and others working in
the field not far away, noticed a horse
hitched to a buggy wandering by the
roadside, and upon investigating found
Mr. Clough lying dead in the buggy.
It is supposed he had hitched up the
horse to go to town, when death came
suddenly, he having been a sufferer
from heart disease for some years past.
A special train Sunday afternoon car-
ried the remains to Oceanside, thence
to be shipped to Chicago for interment,
Mrs. Clough accompanying the same.
The deceased had been a resident of
the valley a number of years, and had
the respect of all.—Escondido Times.

Important to Mothers.
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

LEXINGTON ANNIVERSARY

DULY OBSERVED BY A BANQUET.

MEETING OF SONS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION ON THURSDAY NIGHT.

An Occasion Which Was So Pleasant That It Will Be Made Something of Annual Occurrence Hereafter.

The third meeting this year of the Southern California Society of the Sons of the American Revolution was held at the Helix on Thursday evening last, "Patriot's day," as it is generally called in New England, the anniversary of the battle of Lexington, in 1775. The attendance was restricted to members of the society and their wives.

The handsome dining-room of the Helix was tastefully decorated with flags and flowers. The banquet began at 8 o'clock. At 9:30 the members were called to order by the president, Daniel Cleveland, with a gavel made from a hickory tree grown upon Mount Vernon, and presented by a member of the Boston Tea Party chapter of the Daughters o fthe American Revolution, who was then a delegate to the national congress of the society, at Washington.

The secretary read the names and ancestral services of the members, a number of whom are veterans of our Civil war, and one, John R. Berry, was colonel of the Seventh California regiment during the Spanish-American war. Two members are descendants of Mayflower pilgrims of 1620; seven are descendants of minute men in the Lexington alarm; two are descendants of soldiers at the battle of Bunker Hill, and two are descendants of soldiers engaged in the siege of Boston in 1775.

The president gave a brief history of the battle of Lexington, the real beginning of the Revolutionary war, which ended in the independence of the colonies, and the creation of this great republic. Mrs. Walter Carnes read "Paul Revere's Ride." Emerson's "Concord Hymn" was read by Mrs. Arthur G. Nason. Henry Daggett read a short extract from a woman's diary, written in 1775, graphically depicting the excitement following the battle of Lexington, and the fear of many timid persons that the English would burn and kill, and do other dreadful things to avenge their defeat.

The first toast, "The President of the United States," was responded to by Daniel Cleveland. He said this sentiment should always be the first one to be given and responded to by loyal Americans, both at home and abroad. He had read with surprise and patriotic indignation in the published account of a recent banquet given in this city, that the first toast given, instead of being "The President of the United States," had been the head of a foreign government. An American is the only person who could treat his own country with such disrespect, and this grave offense is very rare among our countrymen. Our chief magistrate stands to the world as the executive and embodiment of all the greatness and power of this great republic. A southern Democrat said a few days ago: "We are all Americans, not partisans," and this is the sentiment of every patriotic American.

The toast, "The Sons of the American Revolution are working for a nobler citizenship in our republic," was responded to by Dr. A. J. Gray, who showed the great work that is being done by this and other patriotic societies in intensifying the love of the American people for their country, in stimulating their pride in our national institutions and in our material and moral greatness, and in creating a nobler citizenship in our republic.

In response to the toast, "In this government of the people, by the people, and for the people, our schools must educate the youth of the land for the high duty of good citizenship," Henry G. Crocker said that our people can grow better from generation to generation only through the higher ideals and nobler teaching in our public schools. Our citizens, and our office-holders will necessarily be the product of our schools.

"The American Soldier" was responded to by Gen. John G. Fonda, a veteran of the Mexican and Civil wars, and a commissioned officer in each. He spoke of the men who in every one of our wars have left their "plows upon the breezy hillside," their factories and civic occupations for the soldiers' duties and perils, when their country needed them, and who, when the war was ended, have laid aside the sword and musket, and have quietly returned to "the ways of peace." It is this, among other things, that differentiates the American soldier from the soldier of any other land.

The last toast, "Political righteousness is true patriotism," was responded to by Cassius Carter. He said that higher even than the declaration of independence, the constitution of the United States, and Washington's farewell address, great as they are, is the decalogue. Society coheres by virtue of its observance. This is not denied as to national relations, but is denied as to international: Apply the moral law to them, and the disintegration and loss occasioned by war would disappear. Burke and Washington had no other rule of political action.

The exercises closed with the singing of "America." This first banquet having proved so delightful, it is purposed making the event an annual one.

The present officers of the society are: President, Daniel Cleveland; vice president, Adoniram J. Gray; treasurer, Frederick S. Plimpton; registrar, D. L. Withington; secretary, Henry G. Crocker; directors, in addition to the above, Arthur G. Nason and Charles Hubbell. There are twenty-five members. Many persons eligible to membership are securing their proofs of ancestral service with the purpose of making application for membership.

It seems strange that while there a
now residing in San Diego severa
members of the Daughters of th
American Revolution, and so many
the American Revolution and so man
other ladies eligible to membershi
that a chapter of that society has n
yet been established here.

HEAVY RAINSTORM.

Julian Gets Nearly Three Inches at Other Places

See page 1458.
101

7 1835
Hannah
Simon 2
by Dec 3 17 35
4 ch. Eliz.
1

(Prof. Samuel
Wilding Derby

Derby m. Jos. Hunting
in Va. 1623
(Rec. of Mass
land at
7 1643
Edward 3 b.
29 1740
76. Children:
; Ephraim;
John Spaulding.

with
of Relatives Adams
ciature between
records of

leaves covering this intermediate space. I feel warranted in putting Mary Adams into this
lost family record as b. in 1676 for 2 reasons: Mary gave her ch. the names of
cont'd p. 100

[5313 continued. See page 1458.]

Stephen[7] Cleveland (Steph[6], [5], Paine[4] Edward[3], [2] Moses[1])
born at Poughkeepsie N.Y. Apr. 3 1830
died at Norwich Conn. Feb. 17 1900
Mrs. Isabelle Maria (Tarbox) Cleveland, residence
Norwich Conn. (Feb. 1900)

1459

6

The Hartford Times.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1900.

DEATHS.

CLEVELAND—In Norwich, Februa. 17 1900, Stephen Cleveland, aged 69.

CLARK. In Haddam Neck

[5314 continued. See page 24 #95]

Further

nd (Stephen[6]) m. Caroline Pierce. Sh— m. 2d.
Merriman. Mrs. Merriman res 1900 Orange

[551 continued. See page 304]

Stephen[5] Cleveland (Paine[4] as above), m. Hannah
a dau. James & Hannah (Curtis) Huntington, d. May 7 1835
Huntington ancestry amended:- Simon[1] || Simon[2]
1653 Dec 3 1735
m. Sarah Clarke[2] || James[3] m. Priscilla Miller || James[4] m. Celia
Darby[2]; James[5] Huntington m. Hannah Curtis ✓ p. 98

Darby, Derby ancestry:- William[1] b. 1691-6 of Canterbury Conn. (Prof. Samuel
C. Derby of the Ohio State University at Columbus O. is compiling Derby
Genealogy cannot give P.O. of San Diego definite information

Canterbury
m. 1718 Elizabeth Spaulding[4] b. Canterbury; Elizabeth[2] Darby m. Jas. Hunting[4]
Boston Transcript May 16 1900

Spaulding ancestry:- Edward[1] [see + 68, p. 85], was in Va. 1623,
Mass. 1635
was made a freeman of Mass. Bay Colony May 13 1640 (Rec. of Mass
I:377. Oct 1 1645 Edward Spaulding and others granted land at
one of the owners, founders and settlers of Chelmsford 1645.
Chelmsford - Rec. Mass. I:237 || Benjamin[2] b. Chelmsf. Apr. 7 1643
Chelmsf.
d. bef. 1708 m. Oct. 30 1668 Olive Farwell[2] || Edward[3] b.
June 18
Chelmsf. 1672 rem. to Canterbury where he d. Nov. 29 1740
Chelmsf.
m. ab. 1694-5 Mary Adams[2] b. 1676. Children:
see but the first b. Canterbury:
Benjamin; Elizabeth[4] b. Canterbury m. William Derby[3]; Ephraim;
Jonathan; Ezekiel; Ruth; Abigail; Ebeneza; Thomas; John Spaulding.

Adams ancestry:- Henry[1] || Lt. Thomas[2] [see + 152 p. 129]
Belatiah[3] b. Concord Mass. Mar. 6 1646 of Chelmsford m. Ruth

Letter of Daniel Cleveland May. 30 1900 - The births of the children of Belatiah Adams
& Ruth his wife as given in the Adams books show a considerable hiatus between
the years 1672 & 1680. This is because of the loss in the Chelmsford records of
leaves covering this intermediate space. I feel warranted in putting Mary Adams into this
lost family record as b. in 1676 for 2 reasons: Mary gave her ch. the names of
Cont'd on 100

[5313 continued. See page 1458.]

Stephen[7] Cleveland (Steph[6], 5, Paine[4] Edward[3], 2 Moses[1])
born at Poughkeepsie N.Y. Apr. 3 1830
died at Norwich Conn. Feb. 17 1900

Mrs. Isabelle Maria (Tarbox) Cleveland, residence Norwich Conn. (Feb. 1900)

[5314 continued. Further See page 24 #95]

Franklin[7] Cleveland (Stephen[6]) m. Caroline Pierce. She m. 2d. Thomas Berwick Merriman. Mr. Merriman res 1900 Orange Tex.

[551 continued. See page 304]

Stephen[5] Cleveland (Paine[4] as above), m. Hannah Huntington, a 2d. James & Hannah (Curtiss) d. May 7 1835
~~Huntington ancestry amended :- Simon[1] // Simon[2]~~ ~~just a City Dec 3 1735~~
m. 1653 Sarah Clarke[2] // James[3] m. Priscilla Miller // James[4] m. Alice Darby[2] ; James[5] Huntington m. ~~Hannah Curtiss~~ p. 98

Darby, Derby ancestry :- William[1] b. ~~Eng~~ 1691-6 of Canterbury Conn. (Prof. Samuel C. Derby of the Ohio State University at Columbus O. is compiling Derby Genealogy cannot give D.C. of San Diego definite information

Canterbury
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Chelmsf. 1672 rem. to Canterbury where he d. Nov. 29 1740
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m. ab. 1694-5 Mary Adams[4], ~~children~~ b. Chelmsf. ab. 1676. Children:
See but the first b. Canterbury:
Benjamin; Elizabeth[4] ~~b. Canterbury Mass~~ m. William Derby[3]; Ephraim;
Jonathan; Ezekiel; Ruth; Abigail; Ebenezer; Thomas; John Spaulding.

Adams ancestry :- Henry[1] // Lt. Thomas[2] [see + 152 p. 129]
Pelatiah[3] b. Concord Mass. Mar. 6 1646 of Chelmsford m. Ruth

Letter of Daniel Cleveland May. 30 1900 - The births of the children of Pelatiah Adams & Ruth his wife as given in the Adams books show a considerable hiatus between the years 1672 & 1680. This is because of the loss in the Chelmsford records of leaves covering this intermediate space. I feel warranted in putting Mary Adams into this lost family record as b. in 1676 for 2 reasons: Mary gave her ch. the names of

Cont'd p. 100

[15860 continued. See page 1997.]

Frederi[illegible]

Abigail Smith Ma[illegible]

[13086

Mary Cleveland Perkins (a[illegible]

Mass. 1900, summer seat

over the Hewitt family compilation

[1111 con[illegible]

Aaron Porter [illegible]

Clark ancestry corrected

Sarah 2 Clark m. Si[illegible]

[1672 [illegible]

James 6 Cleveland

in Vermont near the Gre[illegible]

and later in life at Cl[illegible]

Maynard. Ch. by 1st m: [5199]

Nelson [5204] James C [5205] Po[illegible]

[5200 C[illegible]

Avery 7 Cleveland (

d. March 1830

[11581] Benjamin B. or Benjamin

102 James Avery 8 b. June 23 1830

James Avery 8 Cleveland (Avery 7) b. June 23 1830

102

g d. May 26 1900 m.

Alice Pratt of Gainesville N.Y.

Lived all his life at Warsaw

N.Y. Children: 3 sons and 1 daughter all still Jan 19 1901 under

20 years of age

James Avery 9 unm. of Portage N.Y. with

Wells Fargo & Co express Aug 20 1900, with Erie Railroad Co. Jan. 19 1901

8302 John 8 Ball (John 7 Ball) res. Elizabeth N.J. 1901

8304 Eliz Gtd 8 Ball (John 7 Ball) res " "

8306 Wm. 8 Ball (") " " "

8307 Bertha Henrietta 8 Ball (") " " "

8298 Florence 8 Williams (Ellen Ryerson 7 Ball) " "

8299 Ellen Ball 8 Williams " " "

8300 Herbert Clifford 8 Williams " " "

Resignation of Mr. Chalmers.

Rev. William I. Chalmers, who has been suffering from ill health for some months, and whose strength is not yet fully restored, has placed his resignation as pastor in the hands of the Boards of Deacons and Trustees of the Riverhead Congregational Church. Those officers have called a church meeting for Friday evening, March 2, and a parish meeting for the evening of March 3, when action will be taken by the church and congregation upon the resignation.

Mr. Chalmers has given the church long and faithful service; on April 1 next his pastorate will have covered a period of twenty-eight years. Other interests, as well as church work, have claimed a share of his time, and have received benefit from his care for them and his labors in their behalf. The Suffolk County Historical Society and the Riverhead Free Library are among the societies that have enjoyed and profited by his sympathy, counsel, and intelligent aid. In Masonic circles, too, Mr. Chalmers has filled a large place, having been Master of Riverhead Lodge for a number of years. He has also served as District Deputy Grand Master and as Grand Chaplain.

Whatever may be the action of the meetings called as above noted the NEWS unites with the many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers in hoping that they may enjoy many more years of happiness and usefulness. In this connection it may not be amiss to note that these friends are taking steps to give immediate and substantial expression to their appreciation and esteem.

Rev. Joseph A. Fisher, who has filled the pulpit of this church very acceptably for several Sabbaths, is to continue his service here on Sunday, Feb. 25. On the Sunday mornings of March the pulpit will be occupied by Rev. Dr. Hood of Aquebogue, Rev. W. S. Woolworth of Jamesport, Rev. M. H. Fishburn of Northville, and Rev. C. W. Dickinson of Terryville, formerly of Baiting Hollow.

11769 cont'd 1028

The Riverhead News

Riverhead, N. Y.,

Feb. 24 1900

[illegible] by 2d m: Schmidt [illegible]

34.]

April 1802

had 2 sons: