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## NOTES ON BOOKS.

THE GILMAN GENERALOT, PARTER OILMEA, of Lea, Man. Albany: Jeel Mensell, 1888.

Em. 400. pp. 345, 234.

We have seldom, if ever, examined a gensalogy (in which we were not personally intorested) with so much pleasure, as we senjoyed in the perusal of this. Handsomely a
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of persons, families, places, books referred to,
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the Gilman family has a very convenient
arrangement, one that we have never before

een employed for distinguishing the various persons bearing the same christian name. It is to give the date of birth and decease of each, thus:

Joseph 1680. 40. H 1754, 1805 118. H 1771, 1772 200.

The edition consists of three hundred copies in small quarto, and twenty copies on large paper; these last having eleven additional photographs. E. B. B.

IN MEMORIAM. A Biographical akeich of Jonn William Beasin; with some occusia of his hanly, by Guesser Fane, and Brainstru. Beasin. Allsien, N. Y. Press of Bruner Brok, 1883.

This pamphilet of twenty-two pages, contains an interesting biography of Jean-Guilliams an interesting biography of Jean-Guilliams Beasse, who was born in the parish of Monvalant, France, Feb. 4, 1160; came to Monvalant, France, Feb. 4, 1160; came to America in 1179, settled first at Jersey City, N. J.; thence, about 1788, removed to Hudong, N. Y.; again moved about 1869, to Green, N. T., where he died in 1824. Also, a genesalogy of his decendants. D. w. z.

MY WIFE AND MY MOTHER. Hardred: Wil-hams, Wiley & Walerman, 1884, 15s. 23 pp. and 04 additional pages of Genealogy. (Privately printed.)

This compactly printed volume, prepared by Herman Bt. Barber, for many years well known as Probate Judge of Hartford County, Conn., contains very full biographics (with extracts from correspondence) of his decreased wife, Frances Elizabeth (daughter of Melliu and Clarians) Merrill, and of his mother, Naomi (daughter of Solomon and Hannah) Humphrey, both of Barkhamated,

The Generalogical portion, separately paged, displays a great amount of research and careful thought, and traces his wife's lineage to the following families. viz.: Mervil, Junden, Westen, Mersh, Wester, Lycans, Frest, Frest, Watson, Mersh, Wester, Haut, Green, Geschem, Clark, Glast, James, Frendrey, Heur, Bernet, Worthwigton, Breans, Paradrey, Heur, Bernet, Worthwisten, Wester, Bull, Green, Clark. His wester's lineage is traced to the families, of Hamphry, Great, Chopin, Mills, Beell, Bayles, Dyer, Westerbeige, Duddy, Lett, Higher, Bitterak, Bin, Chapin, Drake, Meer, Benere, Gillett, Lennie, Sott, Egglerian, Haster, Overn, Waste, Ess end Bidreill.

REGISTER OF THE AYLAWORTH F by Sylvester Aylaworth. Uton: Backus & Hawley, 1840. FAMILY.

This is a pamphiet of twelve pages, without carer, giving one line of the family, without dates for four generations, except in the
family of William Ayleworth, of the fourth
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Arthar Aytworth came to America about
1891, married Mary Brown, of Providence,
B. I., and settled in North Eingston, E. I.,
where he died in 1720, aged 69 years.

Memol; of a portless of the BOLLING Family, in England and Virginia, Richmené, Va.; W. E. Wade & Go., 1865, iz. 49.

This interesting volume, which we have morely glanced at, in a friend's library, forms No.1V of "Wynne's Historical Documents from the Old Pocuments of the Bolling, and consists maloly of a Memotr of the Bolling, Family, written by Memotr Bolling, of Chellowe, Buckingham do., Virginia,—translated from the original from the Milliam, 1863. It is printed in small guarto form and is curiously lituairated by excellent portraits, photographs from original excellent portraits, photographs from original painting of Robert Holling, husband of Jane Bolling, son of Jane Rolfe; Mary Komnon, wife of said John Bolling; John Bolling, Jr., and Elizabeth Blatr, his wife; Richard Exp.

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These three well printed, well arranged and compact genealogies are the work of Mr. Charles Myrick Thurnion, of New Rochelle, Charles Myrick Thurnion and Melville, Kachel M. Barrington, Rachel H. Thurnion and the author. Cuples, we understand, will be sent postpaid, to those interested who are willing in contribute toward the cost of printing.—
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PATTERSON GENERALOGICAL REGISTER, by Jan. P. Andersen, M. D., Colemba P., O., Lan-carler Co., Penn., 1857.

An octave pamphled of 8 pages, with no title page or cover, containing the names of title page or cover, containing the names of 119 descendants of James Patternoo, born in 1706, in the County Antrino, Ireland, who enligrated to American in 1728; married widow Many Montgomery, and died in 1792, in Little Britain Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. The record is that of ordinary farmers, interspersed with a few spinces a rieling from their proximity to the indians, in the earlier settlements of Pennsylvania; and while interesting, is evidently intended merely for unily reference and use.

THE CROZER FAMILY, of Bucks Comby, Fa.
Tracion: 1984, 29 pages, 470.
This family originated in France, from whence it removed to freland (Co. Antrius) about 1712. About 1728 (or, as nome say, 1740) five brothers came over to Philadelphia where two, Andrew and Robert, settled, and three, James, John and Bamnel settled in Delaware County, Penn. The family whose generalogy is given in this work, are descended from Andrew, who was born in 1700, and who, after his removal to America, resided at first, awhite, in the visiage of Black Horse (now Columbus) Burlington Co., N. J., where he married Mary Richardson.

PEDIGREE OF HEMBY OWARD PREBLE, GUNES AND AND PREBLE AND GEORGE HEMBER FREBLE, Children of Groods Heart Freele, U. S. N. and Steam Zaman (Cor) Preside.

This folio sheet, arranged on the "brace" plan, and with commendable tolloes of dates, etc., is presented to the Society by George Henry Freble, U.S. N. of No. 12 Adams St., Charlestown, Mass. It gives names, dates of birth, marriage and death, causes of death, etc., of two parents; four grandparents, eight great-grandparents; thirty-two great-great-grandparents; and sixty-four great-grandparents; and sixty-four great-grand-grandparents, No date is given on this aheet, but it must have been prioted subsequently to 1851, the most recent data mentioned.

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biographical and ecclesiastico-historical facts and containing also several pages of copies of inscriptions from the tombetones of the pastors of the West Jersey Presbytery.

GENERALOGY OF THE DESCRIPTION OF EDWARD BALER, ellor, Mess, 1862. Pro-EDWARD BALER, ellor, M. Barts, el pared and published by Neuron M. Barts, el pared and published by Neuron 1867. Pro. 50 pages.

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GENEALOGY OF THE FAMILIES OF EING, who lived in Earpharn (Meas.) from 1880 to the present, 1984. By Eason Laverens, A. M., factth paster of the First Congregational Society. Trun-ton; 1888. 38 pp. 6vo.

This is a record of the descendants of Philip King, who, with his brother Oyrna, came from Ragiand prior to 1680, and located at Braintnee. In 1680, he moved to that part of the town of Tambian now Raynham, and married Judith, daughter of Rev. Wm. Whitman, of Milford.

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This pious & honourable Pair were blessed with a numerous Family of Children, seven Sons & three Daughters. Their Names are as follow: John, William, Richard, Daniel, Stephen, James and Ebenezer, Sarah, Hannah & Rebecca. The Order of the Birth of these Children is not named so far as respects the Place of the Birth of the Daughters between the Sons, otherwise the Order is correct. (h)

John, the eldest Son, married, settled in East Haddam & had five Children, two Sons & three Daughters; the Names of the Sons were Samuel & Amos, & the Names of the Daughters, Hannah, Sarah and Abigail. (f) Samuel Booge lived a Bachelor & died at a very advanced Ace, Annos became a married Man but lived and died child. Abigail married & had no Child. This family as to male Heira has become extinct.

William Booge, the second Son, had four Sons, William, Jonathan, Ephraim & Timothy (k). William married but died without Issue

From the above record it appears that Daniel Come, senior, married for his second fi Rabecca, widow of Richard Walkley. The records of Haddam show the birth of two children to Elehard Walkley, viz.: Rabecca, b. Aug. 13, 1673; m. John Boogs. Richard, b. the last day of March, 1676.
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About the Time He completed his Apprenticeship He became the Subject of very serions & powerful religious Impressions. Having after a Time, through divine Mercy, obtained a good & satisfying Hope of Pardon Acceptance with God through a dear Redeemet, He devoted Himself to the Gospel Ministry, provided he could come forward to that goodly Work with a proper Education & suitable Degree of Preparation for the sacred Employment. Not being at the Time of

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## NOTES AND QUERIES.

SPICER.—In the RECORD, vol III, p. 186, among "Records of the Society of Friends of New York, and Vicinity," is given the list of the children of Samuel and Hester Spicer, of Gravesend. The second child is, "Jacob Spicer was borne y" soth of y" in the 1668." In Barber and Howe's Historical Collections of New Jersey, p. 128, occurs this passage: "The following in control of the passage: "The following in the control of the children of the control of the children of the child is a control of the children of the

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The following inscriptions are copied from monuments in an old graveoregrown with itmber, at Cold Spring. They commemorate a father and
occupied prominent stations in Society in their day:
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Jacob Spicer, Esq., departed this life Sept. 17th, 1765, in the 49th year of his age.
If aught that's good or great could save,
Spicer had never seen the grave.

His wife, who lies by his side, has upon her monument:
Judkh Spicer departed this life Sept. 7th, 1747, in the 33rd year of her age.
Virtue and piety give way to death,
Or else the entombed had ne'er resigned her breath."

Among the constituents who purchased a parsonage for the Cold Spring Preabytering Church, in 17st, and whose names are given by the same authority, is "Col. Iscob Spicer."

Cold Spring is a mile or two from Cape Island. Subtracting his age from the time of his death, would make Col. Jacob Spicer born in 1658, and I have no doubt time of his death, would make Col. Jacob Spicer born in 1658, and I have no doubt the is he same person whose birth is given in the Rucoun, as above stated. A be is he same person whose birth is given in the Rucoun, as above stated. A great many people from Long Island and Connecticut settled in Cape May County, as well as in Cumberland County, He seems to have become a Presbyterian, as well as in Cumberland County, He seems to have become a Presbyterian, as well as in Cumberland County, He seems to have become a Presbyterian, as well as in Cumberland Collection of the Laws of the Cape May whose of New Jersey, and with his colleague, Aaron Leaming, also of Cape May whose of New Jersey, and with his colleague, Aaron Leaming, also of Cape May whose of New Jersey, and with his colleague, Caron Long Island) was the compiler of what is known faither, Christopher, also came from Long Island) was the compiler of what is known as "Leaming and Spicer's Collection of the Laws," the earliest Collection of the Laws of this Province.

Bridgeton, N. J.

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STAFFORI.—Among the merchants doing busin years of this century, were Anthony and Henry? The Rev. George Stafford was one of, if not the islons in this city, and disappears about the time three persons are an enigma to the Stafford gene ever slight, relating to them, will be thankfully to

Thurston.—Joseph Thurston, in the Retutn o seven years preceding 1683, reports 1 marriage, 8 mation wanted as to this family, viz., name of will down #e.

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to names and dates of births of his children, &c.

#### Camden, Ohio.

To the Editor of the New York General Collection of the New York General Call Siz.—In vol. 1, No. 4, page 34, under the head that the deacent traced by the Chaincey Family (Maude), daughter of Judith (aleca of the Conquere is nothing recorded of the issue of Simon As I happen to have that couple among myown took of pedigrees on noticing the above, and for it "See Baker's History of Northampton, Ore, and gram showing among other things that Simon an gram showing among other things that Simon an who was first married to Robe. Fits Richard, a father of the first Earl of Winchester.

Baker's History of Northampton, is in the A (Maude) had many more children than Maude. Earl of Northampton; Watherd, Abot of Mel son of Richard de Trowbridge (called also de win, de Ablaid (according to Dugdale, but dispulsed in may have been that Simon de St. Lix had all riage, but I have no information of such previous and married King David of Scotland.

Sofar as I know, I never met a person of the samply in the interest of history.

The Parsonage, Mougaup Valley, N. Y.

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Bidwell.—A genealogy of this family is bein of Providence, R. I.

Bushnell —Bulkley—Robbins.—Mr. F. W. Cl preparing for publication, genealogies of these

Deer family of Cumberland County, N. J., I notice of whom is in 1696, and who was Sheriff Cumberland Co. was set off from Salem Co., I come from Long Island or Connecticut. Get Sheppard, Bridgeton, N. J. Another branch of ted by Charles H. Bare, M. D., of Bridgeton, N. J.

Fishian, of Cumberland Co., N. J., descent Long Island in 169-; as, also, the Harris and are being incidentally investigated by Mr. Char Mr. Sheppard further says, in a letter to us, in this County came from Long Island and Assembly, in 1690, an act was passed, "that I

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chased by several people, lately inhabitants of Fairfield, in New England, be erected into a township." This township was, and still is, called Fairfield. The erected into a township." This township has the several of them crossed date of arrival of these people was from 1682 to 1690; and several of them crossed the Cohanney liver and settled Granwick township, also the name of a township in the Cohanney liver and settled Granwick township also the name of a township in grand the settled from the connection of Connecticut or Connecticut. Among the other families who probably came from Connecticut or Connecticut. Among the other families who probably came from Connecticut or Connecticut. Among the content of Connecticut or Connecticut. Among the content of Connecticut of Conne

Shappard family of Comberland County, N. J. (formerly Salem Co.), especially in the line of David Sheppard, 1683. A genealogy in preparation by Chas. E. Sheppard, Bridgeton, N. J. (573; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, England, Smith family, of Burlington, N. J., 1673; and of Bramham, Yorkshire, N. J., 1673; and J. J., 1673; an

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#### OBITUARIES.

BALDWIN.—At Trenton, Clinton Co., Ill., on Wednesday, Jan. 8, 1873. Mrs. Mary (Wetmore) Baldwin, aged 83 years. Mrs. Baldwin was a direct descendant in the third generation of the Rev. James Wetmore, M. A., assistant minister of Trinlly third generation of the Rev. James Wetmore, M. Y., assistant minister of Trinlly third generation of the Rev. Westchester Co., N. Y., from 1726, and rector of Ryc., Westchester Co., N. Y., from 1726.

Depresers.—Died, suddenly, at Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., on Monday, Jan. 19th, Robert G. L. Depoyater, in his 76th year. Mr. Depoyater was born in New 19th, Robert G. L. Depoyater, in his 76th years. Mr. Depoyater was born in New 19th, Robert G. L. Depoyater, in his 25th, Robert G. Columbia Colvok in 19th, with the late Professor, Charles E. Anthon, and Judge Rowerlt, and lege in 1815, with the late Professor, Charles E. Anthon, and Judge Rowerlt, and graduated in 1815, with the late Professor, While a student, the war of 1812 bother out, and graduated in 1815, with the late and of Manhattan Island, known at the poeted sa expected in that quarter. In form, the British of the British Professor, Charles Park, an attack the British was imminent. With the late ture of the city of Washington by the British was imminent. With the late ture of the city of Washington by the British was imminent. With the late ture of the presidential mannion to inform Mr. Mallson of the result of the batter; and, to the presidential mannion to inform Mr. Mallson of the result of the batter; and, to the presidential mannion to inform Mr. Mallson of the result of the batter; and, and occupied the supernoved the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by alded by a negro servant, removed the splendid life-size portrait of Washington by the splendid life splendid life-size portrait of the country, and the poet, secon later, and others, the splendid life splendid l

-Col. Charles Temple Dix, son of the j merit and promise, died March 4th, 18

tion from Erastus Corning to attend to the work c reads now known as the New York Central. He re rands now known as the New York Central. He re appointed Deputy Treasurer under Mr. Spaulding under Mr. Clarke during the Known solding adm. Clarke to Milwaukee Mr. He found the affairs as no Milwaukee Railroad. He found the affairs as no retary and Treasurer of the railroad, but soon a parties offering him a large sum of money to issue and left for his home. On Jan. 1, 489, he was a Child Clerk in the Executive Department, and cocupied the position of private Secretary to it time under Gov. Seymour. The Legitalsture about the under Gov. Seymour. The Legitalsture about the position of private Secretary to the provision of the position of private Secretary. Morgan at its head was Col. Doty; but Gov. Morgan at the tentral tase, "replied Gov. Seymour, "but do you expires, and I will keep him there." Gov. Morgan at the position during the whole of Gov. Seymour's add Gov. Fenton. He then resigned, in consequent to Genezeo. In 1863 he was appointed Deputy but soon resigned, in order to go to Washing Secretary. He retained this position during secretary. He retained this position during the was appointed by the Republican State Convible was appointed by the Republican State Convible was made Secretary. During this time be was made Secretary. During this time in Republican, and, in 1870, was appointed Treasure Chaitsanoga Railroad. On the 5th of April, 187 of New York City by Presidents Grant, which so previous to his death, when he resigned or moments were very peaceful, and his death verb year and left a widow and five children. He Yest Timers. on Jan. 18th, 1873, on City. He was born spent his early days of Mr. John Young, 1847, and Mr. Doty i of consumption, viringston of consumption, viringston at Groveland, Livingston pa to his native village, and, w g, at Genesco. Mr. Young was y followed him to Albany; enterily y topointed Deputy Treasurer by a consolined Deputy Tre Lyon Doty, late Pensio

Drowre. Died at Providence, R. I., on the Drowre, youngest son of the late Dr. Solomon I our revolutionary atruggle, and subsequently because in Brown University, where he distinguishe and as a practitioner. His ancestry is traced be and as a practitioner. His ancestry is traced be and as a practitioner. His ancestry, His father, it is period to the mother country. His father, were enterprising citizens of Rhode Island, as from England shortly after the accession of Chafull name was originally lames thenry Bernardi Dr. Drowne in honor of his initinate and below and author. The boy on reaching masurily of the was an honored member of the community of the Rhode Island Historical Society. He April 6th, 1799.

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Horton, born April 24, 1857, at Liberty Falls, New York; unmarried; address 600 Market street, Warren, Pennsylvania. 5. James Holliday Horton, born December 11, 1859, at Liberty Falls, New York.

George Horton, son of Ovid and Catharine G. (Holliday) Horton, was born March 27, 1848, at Liherty Falls, New York, and died March 3, 1893, at Sheffield, Pennsylvania. He married, August 5, 1872, at Barnes, Pennsylvania, Eunice Letitia Barnes, daughter of Erastus and Eliza J. (Eddy) Barnes. She was born April 6, 1853. Mrs. Horton resides in Sheffield, Pennsylvania. Children: 1. Byron Barnes Horton, born August 26, 1873. 2. Harry Holliday Horton, born July 11, 1878. Both were born in Sheffield, Pennsylvania, and reside there.

Byron Horton, son of Ovid and Catharine G. (Holliday) Horton, was born December 24, 1851, at Liberty Falls, New York. He graduated from Union College in 1872. He married, July 31, 1877, Elizaheth Swaim Douglas, daughter of Alexander Barwise Douglas and Hannah Louise (Conklin) Douglas, of Brooklyn, New York. Byron Horton is now superintendent of the Packard School, New York, and resides at 421A Hancock street, Brooklyn, New York.

Children, all born in Brooklyn: 1. Blanche Louise Horton, born June 18, 1879; married, June 21, 1906, Stephen VanRens-weselear Trowbridge; address, Aintab, Turkey. 2. Irene Horton, born March 15, 1881; married, April 19, 1906, Clare J. Crary; address, Warren, Pennsylvania. 3. Alice May Horton, born May 10, 1884. 4. Douglas Horton, born July 27, 1891.

James Hollidny Horton, son of Ovid and Catharine G. (Holliday) Horton, was born December 11, 1859, at Liberty Falls, New York, and died July, 1900, at Warren, Pennsylvania. He married, October 13, 1884, at Parksville, New York, Carrie Young, daughter of John Newton Young and Mary Ann (Crary)

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Young. Mrs. Horton resides Pennsylvania. Places of reside sylvania. Children, born in t Verne Horton, born November ton, born July 14, 1888.

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gusta Jackson. born three children, namely: married (secondly) Oliver Jack New Jersey. Upon the death Charles Smith, master of City Island. became the father of Alfred Lev ried Sarah Jane Mott, of Suffol married Elizabeth Baker, of Pa ton died at Patchogue, Suffolk c up their abode on Long Island riage had born to him the foll ried to Hannah Maria Homan, stationed with his company at H war of 1812 he responded to occupation he followed for a reared to manhood and learned the United States. born aboard ship whilst his p Maria (Homan) Horton. sided for many, years, was bor citizen of City Island, borough Long Island, November 14, 18: Joseph Brewster Horton, e who lost his lif His paren H

Joseph Brewster Horton

and was elected to the position of receiver of taxes, which posicame identified with the public affairs of the town of Pelham, some time thereafter at City Island, when he was transferred to tion he held for several years. In 1893 he was appointed post-No. 1844, of the Royal Arcanum. present. Island, where he has remained actively engaged up and in 1903 was again transferred to the postoffice at City the postoffice at Westchester, where he remained for two years, unry 1, 1896, master of City Island, and served in that capacity until Jan-No. 712, Free and Accepted Masons, and of City Island Conncil, known in the community wherein he resided. Mr. Horton be-Mr. Horton remained in the postoffice department for Mr. Horton is an active member of Pelham Lodge, when City Island became annexed to New York to the

Mr. Horton married, in New York City, October 7, 1902, Annie Anderson, born November 19, 1863, daughter of William and May (Barnstead) Anderson.

# CHARLES ALEXANDER HORTON.

Charles Alexander Horton, whose early death is deplored by a large circle of friends, was a well known and prominent resident of Port Richmond, Staten Island, where he had made his home for more than twenty years. He was of English descent and traced back his ancestors through a number of generations.

Alexander Horton, the great-great-grandfather of Charles Alexander Horton, was a native of Warwickshire, England. He had learned the trade of a chair and cabinet-maker, and conducted a business of that kind very successfully. He married and had a number of children among whom was one named Haley.

Haley Horton, son of Alexander Horton, resided in Han-

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ford, Devonshire, and was enging. He married, had a numbe his sons Haley.

Haley Horton (2), son of at Hanford in Devonshire, an steps as a farmer. He marrie dren, as follows: 1. Haley (Alexander. 5. Arthur Trowbr who married Mr. Hilson. 7. ville. 8. Agues, who married not marry; and, 10, Avis, who

Arthur, Hilds and Mary. who married Richard Rowe as Hartford, Connecticut. 4. Beable and has the followin ton) Sheppard. They were the who was born in 1817, a daughte Arthur Trowbridge and Jane ( George, Arthur, Rose, Ada, E one child, Emily Edith Horton children: 1. Elizabeth, who r 15, 1879, and his wife died in 18 tors, was engaged in agricultur where he spent the greater par 1816. He was educated and gre Horton (2), was born at Swa Arthur Trowbridge Horton Charles Alexander, Hen

Charles Alexander Hortor Arthur Trowbridge and Jane ( Swanston, parish of Ermington 1854. He received a good educe

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at the age of fifty-five, and lived to the advanced age of ninety ful mercantile career, Mr. Tiffany relired from active business turing corporations in the United States. New Hampshire, which is one of the most prosperous manufac-Amoskeng Manufacturing Company, with mills at Manchester, the senior partner. the firm of Tiffany, Sayles & Hitchcock, and was for many years the textile manufacturing interests of the country. nent dry goods commission merchant, and closely identified with of his life was passed in Boston, where he was a very promi-Stephen Jenks and Mary Arnold, his wife. 17, 1782, and died in Cambridge, July 8, 1873. He married, in Providence, Rhode Island, July 27, 1806, Sabra, daughter of He was one of the five who organized the After a very success-The greater part He founded

AND

FAMILY

by William S. Pelletreau,

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a special fondness for languages and literature. He went to daughter of William W. Fox and his wife, Charlotte Leggett November 25, 1839, died March 19, 1868. polished manners. associates and was possessed of a well cultivated mind and was continued in Wall street. firm failed during the panic of 1857, and his business career name of Hutchinson & Tiffany, at No. 50 Exchange Place. The New York in 1835 and entered mercantile life under the firm Mr. Tiffany was educated at the Boston Latin School, and had (Jenks) Tiffany, was born at Pawtucket, Rhode Island, Decem-Penranll, born May 9, 1847, died September 27, 1885. 7. Isabel April 5, 1837, died at West Farms, Westchöster county, Febru-Ida, born November 17, 1857, died the same day. Francis Alfonzo Tiffany, second child of Lyman and Sabra He married, in New York, June 6, 1836, Mary Lydia, 1868. 1809, died at Saratoga Springs, New York, June 20, 5. Charlotte Fox, born September 1, 1843. 2. Lyman, see forward. 3. Francis Howe, born His children were: 1. George Fox, born He was highly esteemed by his 4. Henry Dyer, see 6. Mary Of the

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daughters, Charlotte Fox married jamin Perry, and has seven child fany married George Fox Tucker 27, 1863, and has a family of nine Isabel Fox Tiffany married

and Mary Lydia (Fox) Tiffany, v then on his own account in the fir first entered business life as a mer pany G, Seventh Regiment. an officer in the militin, and at t and a large collection of curios an removed to Washington in 1889, w was a member of the Seventh R three enlistments, and on retiremen protection of the national capitol. Lyman Tiffany, second son a

greater part of his life on this l homestead, New York, December fonzo and Mary Lydia (Fox) and he was among the first to v inal patentees to whom it was g the tract known as "The West F Yale College, and while a student Westchester." development of the large lande of 1864. He studied for the proment, and, notwithstanding this, to go with his regiment, and se to the defense of Washington. country. never followed it, as most of hi Henry Dyer He enlisted in the Se-He is the ninth in Tiffany, fourth Н

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