

NOTES AND QUERIES.

Notes.

A COMMITTEE OF THE ALUMNI OF ALL DEPARTMENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA IS PREPARING A CATALOGUE to contain all of the graduates and non-graduate matriculates of the University. We append a list of the *Medical* graduates of whom the committee has no information. Our readers will lighten not a little the difficult labors of the committee in collecting data of these graduates, if they send at once whatever information they may have to Dr. Ewing Jordan, 1510 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

Information is especially desired as to full names, full date and place of birth and death; if married, wife's name; academic degrees received, prominent positions held, and any printed reference to the men named.

CLASS OF 1823

Argyle, William	Va.	Heineken,	
Ayer, Cornelius Kirkland	S. C.	John Frederick Diedrich	Pa.
Baum, Charles	Pa.	Ingram, John	Va.
Baum,		Johnson, Thomas Jefferson	Va.
William John Christian	Pa.	Johnson, Wood Tucker	Va.
Biddle, Samuel	Pa.	Jones, Aquilla	Pa.
Bobo, William Johnson	S. C.	Laws, Belitha	Del.
Bradley, Carter Henry	Va.	Lyle, James	Va.
Brinton, George Henry	Pa.	Lynch, Micajah T.	Va.
Buck, Isaac Newton	Va.	McCaa, William L.	S. C.
Butler, Charles Grandison	Va.	McClenahan, Morris	Pa.
Butts, John	Va.	McDowell, Andrew N.	Pa.
Caruthers, William Alexander	Va.	Marks, Frederick	S. C.
Carver, Robert M.	Va.	Mebane, Alexander, W.	N. C.
Clark, Charles F.	N. J.	Milnor, William Jr.	Pa.
Clarke, Ulrick B.	S. C.	Morton, George	Va.
Cloud, Joseph Jr.	Pa.	Page, Matthew Jr.	Va.
Collins, Stephen	Md.	Perkins, Frederick	Va.
Collins, William	Del.	Powe, Thomas E.	S. C.
Cox, Abraham Lidden	Pa.	Price, Joseph	Pa.
Cox, William Smith	Pa.	Quigley, John	Pa.
Cropper, John Washington	Va.	Read, Albert Gallatin	Va.
Currie, William M.	Pa.	Shanks, Lewis	Va.
Davis, William	Pa.	Simpson, Samuel P.	S. C.
Dearborn, Ashael	N. H.	Skinner, John Adams	N. C.
Drake, Alfred	Pa.	Smith, Joseph L.	Pa.
Duncan,		Smith, Samuel	Pa.
Alexander Joshua Henry	S. C.	Sullivan, James Bailey	Va.
Dunscomb, Daniel L.	Va.	Tate, Mitchell	Va.
Ellerson, John Hancel	Pa.	Thornton, Hudson A.	Ga.

Embree, Elisha	Ohio	Vaughan, Joshua Franklin	Del.
Faures, Lawrence	Pa.	Watson, Daniel	R. I.
George, Silas	Pa.	Watson, Loton G.	N. C.
Geyer, William Hartman	Pa.	Whiting,	
Goodwin, John Minor	Va.	Charles Henri	Dist Columbia
Greene, James Montgomery	Pa.	Worsham, Henry Cousins	Va.
Greene, Willis	Ga.	Wright, Marmaduke Burr	N. J.
Gwinner, Samuel C.	Pa.	Yerby, George T.	Va.
Hamlin, William	Va.	Young, James	Pa.
Harper, Thomas L.	Va.	Young, Jesse	Pa.
Haskins, Aaron Burr	Va.		

CLASS OF 1824

Banks, John	Pa.	Morris, Nimmo	Va.
Briscoe, Warner	Va.	Morrison, Edwin A.	Va.
Cooke, Chastain	Va.	Myers, John J.	S. C.
Cook, Furman Sheppard	N. J.	Page, Matthew	Va.
Cralle, Alexander Ball	Va.	Paterson, John	Va.
Dent, Levi	Md.	Petersen, James B.	Ga.
Emerson, John	Pa.	Pfeiffer, Daniel Clark	Pa.
Fisher, John	Va.	Poole, William Cox	Pa.
Fithian, Hosea	N. J.	Porter, James Jefferson	Pa.
Gilliam, James Henry	Va.	Pratt, John T.	S. C.
Gilliam, Jonathan Peterson	Va.	Pressley, George W.	S. C.
Glenn, James R.	N. C.	Remington, Isaac	Pa.
Gregg, Richard	Pa.	Ridgley, Greenbury, Jr.	Md.
Grimes, Joseph William	Ga.	Ridgway, Charles	N. J.
Hatton, Edward	Va.	Rohr, Charles Henry	Pa.
Hay, James T.	Ga.	Scott, George Caile	Va.
High, Daniel	Pa.	Snow, Fisher James	Pa.
Holladay, James Littlepage	Va.	Speer, Alexander	Pa.
Hort, William Peter	Ga.	Standbridge, John C. B.	Pa.
Humphrey, Correl	N. Y.	Stone, John Richards	Va.
Hunt, Jacob	N. J.	Taliaferro, Roderick M.	S. C.
Hunter, David	Va.	Taylor, George B.	Pa.
Jackson, Alexander	Va.	Taylor, Robert	Pa.
Kennon, Richard	Va.	Thomas, Erasmus	Pa.
Knox, William Davies	Va.	Thompson, Samuel	Pa.
Lacey, Robert A.	Va.	Town, Richard	Pa.
Lewis, John Price	Pa.	Tuggle, Ransom	Ga.
Littell, Squier, Jr.	Ohio	Wallace, William S.	Pa.
Lloyd, Ephraim	N. J.	Warren, Joseph	S. C.
McDowell, Alexander	S. C.	Webster, James, Jr.	Pa.
Matthews, Caleb B.	Pa.	Williamson, George	Va.
Moberley, Eldred W.	Md.		

CLASS OF 1825

Abbett, Henry, Jr.	Pa.	Leyburn, Alfred	Va.
Beans, Silas Hough	Pa.	Lorain, Henry	Pa.
Boyd, James P.	N. Y.	Marselis, Isaac N.	N. Y.
Brinckerhoff, Isaac	N. Y.	Martin, Jacob L.	N. C.
Brinckerhoff, John, Jr.	N. Y.	Mercer, Leonidas B.	Ga.
Browne, Orris Applethwaite	Va.	Miner, Thomas W.	Pa.
Campbell, Gustavus Brown	Va.	Murphey, Andrews	Del.
Carey, Robert C. I.	Md.	Oliver, William W.	Va.
Claiborne, James B.	Va.	Parham, John G.	Va.
Cobbs, John L.	Va.	Phillips, Dabney P.	Va.
Comstock, Andrew	N. Y.	Ponsonby, William J.	Va.
Cox, James	Pa.	Powell, Llewellyn	Va.
Dennis, John E.	Va.	Price, Philip M.	Pa.
Denny, William H.	Pa.	Price, Smith M.	Pa.
Dickinson, James Philip	Md.	Ramsay, Joseph H.	S. C.
Dillard, Thomas	Va.	Rankin, James	Pa.
Doswell, Benjamin F.	Va.	Redd, Robert	Va.
Dunott, Justus	Del.	Roane, Lawrence A. W.	Va.
Fleming, George, Jr.	Va.	Sappington, John	Md.
Fox, Richard W.	Va.	Scott, William J.	Va.
Frazer, Abraham Carpenter	Pa.	Sharp, Jacob Sterne Thomson	N. J.
Friend, Alfred	Va.	Shaw, William Andrew	N. C.
Hahn, James Augustus	Pa.	Simmons, Robert Plunket	Pa.
Hamilton, Edward W.	S. C.	Smith, John Win	S. C.
Harding, Charles G.	Pa.	Smith, Thomas Tacey	Pa.
Harrington, William H.	Pa.	Speece, Charles	Va.
Heston, Gilbert	Pa.	Stephens,	
Hetich, George Augustus	Pa.	Thomas Peter Goolsby	Ga.
Hill, Richard	Va.	Stubbs, Randolph S.	Va.
Hill, Richard M.	Va.	Turner, John A.	Va.
Holmes, James	Ga.	Ward, John F.	N. C.
Hughes, Isaac Wayne	Pa.	Warren, William C.	Va.
James, Francis Marion	S. C.	Watkins, Claiborne Andrew	Ga.
Jones, David O.	Va.	Watkins, Thomas H.	Va.
Jones, Willie	N. C.	Webb, Silas	N. C.
Kern, Jeremiah B.	Pa.	Wilkins, William W.	Va.
Kerr, Robert Ewing		Willis, Lewis, Jr.	Va.
	District Columbia	Willis, William Taliaferro	Va.
Kerr, Samuel	N. C.	Yancey, Charles R.	N. C.
Law, John Stevens	Ga.	Yates, William	S. C.

CLASS OF 1826

Adams, Thomas J.	Va.	Moore, William B.	S. C.
Andrews, John	Ohio	Moseley, Samuel	Va.
Barham, George A. C.	Va.	Nicholas, Joshua	Va.
Baugh, Daniel, Jr.	Pa.	Overton, Thomas C.	Va.
Baughman, Jacob	Pa.	Park, Amasa F.	S. C.
Beckett, Edward M.	S. C.	Pennypacker, Jacob	Pa.
Bowman, David	Va.	Pleasanton, Samuel	Del.
Bruner, Isaac	Pa.	Prior, William R. T. B.	S. C.

Burrell, John W.	Pa.	Ralston, Samuel Finley	Pa.
Carroll, Daniel J.	N.Y.	Randolph, Charles	Pa.
Copland, Alexander	Va.	Reid, David Evander	S. C.
Coryell, William	N.J.	Robinson, Manuel Eyre	Del.
Craighead, John Boyd	Pa.	Sawyer, Matthias Enoch, Jr.	N.C.
Cunningham, John A.	Va.	Seal, William	Pa.
Davis, John Cox	N.J.	Sexton, Richard	Del.
Dickinson, Roger Quarles	Ga.	Shackelford, St. Pierre	Va.
Durant, Robert Reese	S. C.	Shallcross, Joseph	Pa.
Faulcon, John N.	Va.	Shepperd, James H.	N.C.
Fauntleroy, William L. E. W.	Va.	Shultice, William	Va.
Gilliam, James Thomas	N.C.	Smith, William	N.J.
Glatz, Jacob	Pa.	Somerville, Walter	Va.
Gregg, John	Pa.	Spark, William Alexander	Va.
Griffin, John Hook	Va.	Squibbe, Thomas J.	Del.
Groves, John R.	Tenn.	Stanbery, Edward	Ohio
Hall, Isaac	N.C.	Sykes, George Augustus	Va.
Hall, John Jefferson	Va.	Taylor, William Robert	Va.
Hardaway, Peter Manson	Va.	Tennent,	
Hubbard, Hopson M. (A.B.)	Ga.	Alexander W. (A.B.)	Va.
Hudson, Edward	Pa.	Terrill, George	Va.
Hughes, Edward	Ga.	Thomas, Joseph	Del.
Hunter, John	Va.	Thomas, Richard W.	N.C.
Hutchings, George T.	Va.	Trevor, Joseph	Pa.
Ingles, John, Jr.	Va.	Trimble, Isaac P.	Pa.
Jones, William Duke	N.C.	Urquhart, Richard A.	Va.
Jones, William Shaw	Ga.	Walker, Levi	N.C.
Keen, James	Va.	Walton, Harper	Pa.
Kollock, Phineas Miller	Ga.	Watkins, James Frederick	Ga.
Lathy, Henry Kent	Pa.	Weems, Mason Locke	Va.
Lea, Willis Monroe (A. B.)	N.C.	Witman,	
Lentz, Jacob	Pa.	Alexander Hamilton	Pa.
Luckett, Leven, Jr.	Va.	Willauer, Jonathan B.	Pa.
Meaux, Thomas (O?)	Va.	Wilson, Hugh	Va.
Meriweather,		Woodward, Charles	Pa.
Francis Thornton	Va.	Wright, Burton B.	Va.
Mifflin, George	Pa.		

JOHN ASKEW TO JONATHAN DICKINSON, (*Logan Papers*)

LONDON, 23th mo 1700/1

HONEST JNO &
KIND FRIEND

I recd thine ☞ Randell Jeney ☞ Capt Street who Arived here about 10 Dayes since but in 5 weeks to Silly where he staid a week I thank thee for thy freindly and Intellidgeable Epistle I writt to the abt a month since ☞ one Capt Howe bound for Maryland but was unfortunately cast away abt 7 Inst. on ye Island Garnsey the ship and all y^e Men and Passengers lost being about 75 in number Severall Passengers for Pensilvania was on Board in Pertigular W^m Robinson (Patt: soun) and his wife Eliz Beasley

I see thy sister this week who is well and Lusty looks much better than when in Jamaica Caleb had gott cold and was not very well else

that was his excuse being not out of his bed at a 11 o'clock I generally see him twice or three times a week at the Change or Coffee house I have not yet seen Ann Price but thy sister told me she and her Children are well ab' a week since Capt Rodgers is still here in town Prews husband but I suppose has little Communication wth his sister in Law —Ere now noe Doute thou hast y^e acct of thy Brother Gabishes Death in Jamaica—here was a Report y^t Capt Price was Dead but noe Confirmation to that

We have not yet had opertunity to spend thy Token by me I have desired thy sister to Chuse her time & meathod and Judge goeing to Grinadge would be a ps of diversion soe that y^e first fine Day we are to Imbark in a wherre & Dine there take a turne in y^e Park and soe home againe thy Cosens I think are well which are to accompany us and Ann Price if she please

As to Publick News our New Parlement sits 6th next month the Duke of Anjou being Crowned King of Spaine pursuant to y^e Deceased Kings Will occasions much talk of a Wari we and y^e Dutch against france and Spaine old Lewis stands stiffly for his grandson y^e s^d Dukes Right and tis generally beleaved a warr is unavoidable

Puckle sails in a weeke or therabouts W^m trent & family comes in him Allsoe Tho Morrey & tis Reported they will bring 15000 pounds of goods Trent 10000 and Tho 5000 3 other ships of greater Burthen are up for Pensilvania Dewell I suppose will follow Puckle You are not like to want such nessasarys as England is Capable of furnishing you wth at your own prices this I intend via New England but uncerton shall enlarge ¶ Pucklesoe with Due Respects to thyself and wife sons and all my Frds and acquaintance as thou seest meatt I remain thy Reall Frd

JOHN ASKEW

My love to thy neighbour Sam^l & Rochell, I have packt thy wife and she each of yⁿ a small Token of a Cheshire Cheese In order to come ¶ Puckle—

Come w^{ch} is a great blessing to y^e numerous Poor is at Present very Cheap best wheate here at London on y^e keys at 3/9^d ¶ bushell sold last and this week

We had soundings in 24 days but through Contrary winds was 5 weeks to anker at Plymouth whence I with Tho M and Another came up by land as is my accustomed manner I was in my old trim at sea kept my Cabbins most of y^e voyage but we had seveare weather yett through Mercy mett with noe Damage Considerable save loss of severall of our sails

J A

(Addressed)
To Jonathan Dickinson,
Mercht in Pensilvania,
these
via Boston

LETTER OF MRS R BARCLAY TO MRS DICKINSON. [*Logan Papers*, Historical Society of Pennsylvania]

MY VERY DEAR COUSIN!

If the Sympathy of an affectionate Friend can in any Degree alleviate thy Affliction, let it be my pleasing Task to pour the balmy Comfort into thy troubled Mind—how often have my Thoughts flown o'er the

great Atlantic, & how often has my Heart lamented the unhappy State of the once peaceful Colonies! nor is the present only the Subject of my Grief, my Mind anticipates yet more boisterous Storms which may spread Devastation over the British Empire, but I wish not too long to contemplate the gloomy Scene, for tho we are afflicted, let us not despair, if we make it our constant Endeavor, we doubtless shall obtain the Favour of that Almighty Power who can say to the troubled Waves, be still, or grant us Faith to keep our Feet from sinking—

Do, my dear Friend, write to me very soon, make me a Partaker in thy Suffering, if Suffering is yet permitted, however the world may frown, I hope Affection will never cease to cement our hearts—I wish to be informed how thy little Daughters pass'd thro that critical Disorder which carries numbers to their Graves—the Success which has attended Inoculation pleads much in favour of the Practice, but bitter Disappointment sometimes succeeds, of this we have lately had a most affecting Instance in the Removal of the Daughter of Isaac Sharpless, (a Friend eminent in the Ministry) as it was the young Woman's particular desire to undergo the Operation, her Parents at length gave way to her Entreaties, & they were deprived of an amiable & only Daughter who was the cheerful Companion of their declining Years.

My Husband desires me to acknowledge the Receipt of the Letter which was inclosed in thine, & directs me to request thee to convey his Respects to the Author, & to assure him, he shall make the best Use of the Information contain'd therein & that he thinks it best at this Juncture to postpone replying thereto.

We left our quiet Retreat a few Days ago & came to the hurrying City where I have had an Opportunity of seeing our valuable Friend Eliza Robinson, I intended a visit to Mary Leaver yesterday, but was informed at her Lodgings of her Departure.

Perhaps it may be pleasing to thee to see a Copy of the Letter address'd by a worthy Friend to the King on Acc^t of the unhappy Commotions in America, the Author was desirous of believing it herself, but an Interview on such an Errand being difficult to obtain, it was given to one of the Secretaries of State, who informed a Friend, that he had authority to say the Letter was deliver'd.

I could say much more, but night approaches & my Epistle must be concluded lest I loose the present Opportunity of sending it. Believe, my dear Cousin! that under every Trial I remain thy sincere Friend, present my Respects & best wishes to thy Husband, make them known to your tender Offspring when opening reason may teach them the meaning of such a Salutation,—remember me in the kindest manner to thy Aunt Betty & the rest of my Relations,—may you seek Shelter under the Wings of Omnipotence till these Calamities be overpast, then shall you not be afraid of the Terror by Night nor for the Arrow that flyeth by Day.

Once more let me tell that

I remain thy affectionate &

Sympathizing Frd

LONDON, 21st—6th mo. 75.

R. BARCLAY

My Brother John Lloyd is lately gone to Maryland, he intends being at Philadelphia at your Yearly Meeting & I gave him a few lines address'd to thee—I have many Fears on his Account, but I hope he'll be preserved thro every Trial.

LETTER OF JAMES PEMBERTON TO CAPEL & OSGOOD, [*Logan Papers Historical Society of Pennsylvania.*]—

PHILAD^a, : Sep^r : 19th : 1766.

ESTEEMED FRIENDS,

Your Letter of 13th June, last to my Kinsman, Isaac Norris Esq^r Deceas'd, has been rec'd, with his Acco^t & curr^t Ballance in favour of his Estate being £111.. 17.. 3 Sterling, has been compared with the Entrys in his Books, and appear right.

My Couzins Polly and Sally Norris informs me, that a few weeks since, the rec^t of this Letter & Acco Curr^t was acknowledged on their behalf, at the same time acquainting you of the affliction they were under, by the Death of their affectionate & Honoured Father, on the 13th 7 m^o & July last, whose superior Qualifications, his Assiduity and attention to the Interest of the Province in his Station as Speaker of the assembly, for many Years successively, rendered him a serviceable member to the Community, and his Decease justly Lamented, the Loss of him particularly afflicting to his Daughters, his Relations and Family.

As he had not completed his last Will, and Testament, they as his only Children become Vested with the powers and Authority by Law, for possessing his Estate, and have undertaken the Administration, and their request, I herewith enclose you, their power of Attorney to Authorize you on their Behalf to obtain a proper transfer of his Interest, or shares in the Consolidated 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ Cent Annuities, in the Bank of England, from his Name into the Names of Mary and Sarah Norris, jointly, & to receive for them the Dividends as they become due, and pass the same to the credit of their Acco^t Curr^t with you, the power of Attorney is Executed before Capⁿ Samuel Nuttle, of the Ship Success, now bound for London, and his Mate David Hanly, who may be found at the Penns^a Coffee House, to make proof of its being Executed in their presence; they intend another $\frac{1}{2}$ next Vessel, to be Executed before some persons resident in Great Britain, if such should be found, going from here.

Inclos'd is likewise a duplicate of the Letter of Administration, from our Register General's office, for Probate of Wills &c^a:—which our Attorney General looks upon to be sufficiently Authentic to Establish their power of Attorney to you.

Should these papers prove insufficient for the purpose, intended, I desire the favour of you, to forward to me $\frac{1}{2}$ the first Packet, or other suitable conveyance, particular information what mode will be necessary in order to accomplish the Business; Our Lawyers here appearing to be at some Loss, for a perfect knowledge of the customary form of prosecuting matters of this kind, at the Bank of England, the transferrers of Interest or Shares in the Stocks, and Constituting Attornies, or Factors, for that purpose, seldom occurring here.

My kinswomen desire you to undertake the management of this Business, for them, & transmit me, as speedily as possible, an exact State of their Dear Father's Interest (now theirs) in the Bank, & such further information as to you may appear necessary, which will particularly oblige them; they desire their respects to you,

And I am, on their behalf

Your respectful Fr^d

To

CAPEL & OSGOOD, Hanbury
London

JAM^s PEMBERTON

LETITIA PENN TO HANNAH FISHBORN, 1702.

*(Etting Papers)*WOR: y^e—18—_{mo}; 1702

DEAR HANNAH

I hope thou wilt excuse my silence since it has been for want of opportunity sence I knew what to call thee or how to express myself; and now readily accept this to salut & desier for thee all ye happiness y^t state can afford, and dout not but in order to it thou hast y^e principal verbe, a very honest and good Companion I should have tooke kindly a few lines by this bearer and hope thou wilt sometime or other favour me so far, this may tell thee through Mercy wee are all well and with my Brother and Sister att poor Worninghurst y^t I have so often told thee of; their Children are fine forward Children & tho I say it very handsome to; y^e boy like my father as can be, & the gurl not unlike, they designe over in y^e spring, & then I shall have a great loss, but not to cary both y^e Children, I hope this will find thee forward for a little one, & therefore something to putt it in may I hop not be unacceptable in order to which I herewith send thee a small present shall be glad if it pleases thee I am very senceable I am in debtp to thee for all thy kindness and shall be glad if att any time I can be servicable on this side of y^e water, I am shure none shall be more ready yⁿ her y^t is with kind Love to thy good parents to whom I lye under deep obligations & pray give it also to thy husband with thy sweet self pray remember me kindly to thy brothers & Cousins & all y^e Hoskensens

Thy affectionate & engaged
friend

L. PENN

BRADDOCK'S DEFEAT.—In the Norris Papers are several Account Books of the General Loan Office, bound in curious old wall-paper. In one of these the following paper was laid, connecting it with the appropriation afterwards made, probably at Franklin's suggestion,—

To the Overseers of the Poor :

There is several wife's and widdows I understand in town whose husbands are wounded & killed in the late defeat, they are destitute of all necessarys and many unable to support themselves & children—I want to speak with some of you on this subject for which I ordered the bearer to acquaint you yesterday

Yrs

WM. PLUMSTED.

Sber 4, 1755

(Endorsement)

I am of opinion that at the next meeting of the Assembly, Money may be allow'd for the Support of these poor sick women till they get well, for they are I think more properly a Provincial Charge than a City Charge.

B. FRANKLIN.

LETTER FROM JAMES LOGAN TO JOHN PENN.

PHILAD^a 17th Nov. 1729.

HONOURED FRIND,

Tho' I have writte largely to thee jointly with thy Brothers by J. Steal in a letter fit for him to see I must give thyself another on some particulars in which I cannot be so communicative ; & my hints shall be very short (for I really have not time to be otherwise) yet they may deserve thy notice & remembrance.

James as I have said in that letter has really a sincere hearty zeal for your interest & a good natural understanding, yet his Education did not allow it to be so enlarged as it might have been by greater advantages & therefor he may sometimes be short in Judgment—When he first came into my busines he could not well bear advancement & was like to forget himself, but time & trouble (for he has been divers ways unfortunate) have brought him to a better sense which 'tis hoped he may keep up to—Where he is a friend he is too much so, & and the same the contrary way—few men in his eyes having both good & ill qualities, 'tho' 'tis the case of all mankind : Only I think he will do one the justice to allow I can be a crof fellow. Howev^r as he can & is disposed to serve you to his utmost he therefore ought accordingly to be regarded. He knows you^r Busenes & you cannot at present do without him.

I must next mention your Gov^t which some believe will be considered this next session of Parli^t If surrendered or taken, you should secure your Property while you hold it, for tis a thing of value & all ensuing Gov^{rs} should be laid under some direction to support it from unjust En- croachm^{ts}—otherwise you may suffer—If there be an Act of Parliam^t for a Resumption *that* will undoubtedly vacate or repeal all Laws & Charters for Frames & Models of Governm^t which the ministry will think necessary tis feared in our Case : because our Annual Elections of Assemblies, Sherifs &c without any writt established by a Law confirmed by the late Queen ; & indeed without such a Repeal the Crown would scarce hold any Governm^t here—But if that should happen 'tis a pity that Corpora- tion Charters as for Philad^a & Chester, should be included, for that to this City is really of very great Service to the Publick, & under the Crown would prove much more necessary.

Next, as to Paper Money agst which neither J. Steel nor I dare say one word & I confels I have never been agst it so long as it's value is kept up by not exceeding in quantity. But I fear the popular Frenzy that now reigns will never stop till we are in as bad Credit as they are in New England where an oz of silver is worth 20 of their shillings, & then an English Sh^s of your Quitrents will be about three pence—They already talk of making more & no man dares appear to stem the fury of the popular rage. The notion is that while any man will borrow on a good Security of land more money should be made for them without thinking of what value it will be when made. They affirm that whilst the security is good the money cannot fall & if the Exchange rises to 200 'tis only the sterl^s money that rises for ours is still the same—I hope therefore some more effectual method will be taken than a Letter only from Secr^y Popple—The Kings own hand should forbid the Gov^r under the Penalty of his displeasure & the forfeiture of the Appointment —But I hope you will not let even the last Act be abrogated for the money being now out it would occasion the utmost distraction : & on

this head perhaps I may once touch again, tho' I shall now very speedily decline all Public Business forever—But on the necessity of putting a stop to it I cannot say more, & I now give thee these hints as of the highest importance to your Affairs.

I would also caution you agst private Applications—I am told some of you [I think Thomas & Richard] upon such an one have promised Cl: Plumstead a piece of land joining on A Hamilton's w^{ch} I formerly took great pains to save for you, & And^r is much disturbed at it for had he known how he would have got it himself—With what is your own however you must do as you please—Pray consider & know what you grant—perhaps others may be craving—You give you know not what—It may be time enough to do it here on the spot.

If thou should name any Commifs^{rs} there (which I heartily wish you not, for thou shouldst get full powers from thy Brothers & without delay come thyself) I can think of none so fit as Sam^l Preston one of your Trustees, Th: Griffiths (I. Norris' Son-in-law) who was in the last Commifsion & either Pet^r Lloyd or Ralph Asheton. Peter is the better man but Ralph is your relation & his Father was in the last. He should be kept in your Interest in which some think him wavering, having business as a Lawyer from many of our Mobbish People—But Ja^s Steel will think it strange & unkind if he is not also one. If so S. Preston & Th: Griffiths sh^d be named before him at least & they two might have the making of Returns, but if P. Lloyd be named then all those three. I sh^d prefer Peter to Ralph on account of merit, if other considerations are not to prevail—They sh^d have 2½ if not 5 p^rC^t on all Sales of Lands—divided amongst them all, excepting J. Steel who I think ought to have 50 p^ds Ann. & 5 p^rC^t besides on all Quittrents he receives, in w^{ch} hitherto he has been much too negligent, or rather 7½ p^rC^t for Quittrents without the £50, but it is a troublesome business. The Collectors formerly had 10 p^rC^t but they took much more pains for it. I say 2½ p^rC^t amgst all the Commifs^{rs} J. S. included—5 p^rC^t (as always) to those that receive from & Settle Acc^{ts} wth J. Steel & make returns, & the allowance to Ja^s as before; all other Charges & considerations for travelling ought also to be allowed the Commifsioners.

But all this will be best settled by thyself here, & on this head I must crave leave to note what I lately read in an old Greek Sage who was once accounted the greatest Genius that Nature ever produced; viz^t. “that the Strength of mind decays with Age equally with the Body, which he uses as an Argum^t agst Magistrates being continued for life” & this I feel by sensible experience. Between 47 & 53 years of Age I have observed most peoples Sight begins to fail, & I think always the memory with the Sight tho constitutions exceedingly differ—I must therefore put thee in mind that thou wilt now very shortly enter upon the best & most vigorous ten years of life viz from 30 to 40 & I hope thou wilt not lose them, than which I need say no more—I have now enlarged much beyond what I intended—Be pleased to communicate this Letter to my worthy Friend your good Uncle S. Clement to whom I would gladly write, but cannot, & I hope he will excuse it.

Thou art sensible how this is designed & I hope will be accepted accordingly. I am with sincere Respect

thy Afsured Friend

JAMES LOGAN.

OVER FIFTY YEARS MEMBERS OF THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF PENNSYLVANIA.—

To answer the query, "How many living members have you, who have exceeded *fifty years* of consecutive membership in your Society?" the following list was developed by the Librarian from the register of the Society.

Alexander B. Carver, November 13, 1848;
 Richard Ashhurst, March 12, 1855;
 Richard Randolph Parry, September 10, 1855;
 Sanderson R. Martin, January 12, 1854;
 Dr. Isaac Norris, June 13, 1859;
 Simon Gratz, July 25, 1859;
 Hon. James T. Mitchell, November 14, 1859.

STATE HOUSE BELL, PHILADELPHIA.—In the account rendered by Hugh Roberts to the Province of Pennsylvania, for sundry supplies to the State House and its bell, the following items occur:

1752, 10 mo. 24.	A large file for the cracked bell	2s. 6d.
1753, 5 mo. 29.	Oil for the bell	10
1753, 10 mo. 20.	1 very large brass Nob lock for Committee Room	18.

The whole account was certified to by Edward Woolley, carpenter, April 18, 1756, £73.17.—

JOHN ARBOE, of Bethlehem, Penna., whose death is announced in Henry Miller's *Staatsbote* of December 22, 1772, was born in Soerup Schleswig, in 1713, and came to Bethlehem in 1760, where he was agent for missions and filled other positions. He died December 11, 1772, after a short illness. "Er war," states the *Staatsbote*, "einer von dem Commission Zur Klarirung den Delaware an die Americanische Philosphia Society hatte ihn ohne sein vormissen in die zahl ihren Ehrenmitgliedern auf genommen."

FENSTERMACHER.—Among the Germans who came to Philadelphia on the ship *Friendship*, Capt. Alexander Thomas, last from Rotterdam, and qualified October 12, 1741, was Christian Fenstermacher. He was born April 14, 1697, in Meysenheim, Zweibrücken. For six years was butcher to Count von Daun, then went to Holland as a soldier, and on his return home, was made a Burger and married his first wife. She died at sea on the voyage to Philadelphia, where he settled. In May of 1749, he married second, Barbara, widow of Michael Leibert, and in 1762, removed to Lititz, Lancaster Co., where he died in 1768.

REGISTER OF MEMBERS AND THEIR CHILDREN, MORAVIAN CONGREGATION, Philadelphia, 1757.—

Alberger, Philip and Sophia	Metz, Henry
Attwood, Mary	Miller, Peter and wife
Bailey, Sally	Moore, Thomas and Mary
Becker, William and Ann Mary	Moore, Jenny

Brockden, Charles
 Buck, Elizabeth
 Cassler, Ludwig and Christina
 Creutz, Daniel and Margaret
 Dasser, Paul
 Dasser, Elizabeth
 Fenstermacher,
 Christmann and Barbara
 Franke, Jacob
 Franke, Maria
 Fritz, Sebastian and Elizabeth
 Gilbert, Margaret
 Goos, John Adam and Elizabeth
 Guest, Henry
 Halberstadt, ——— and wife
 Herrgut, John and Justina
 Heuman, John and Catharine
 Heyl, George and Susan
 Heyl, Barbara
 Heyl, Philip
 Heyl, Thomas
 Illig, John Philip and Amelia
 Irvin, Anna
 Johnson, Francis and wife
 King, Anna
 Kinzing, Abraham
 Krause, ———
 Loechler, George and Maria
 Loechler, Elizabeth
 Loescher, George
 Loescher, George Jr.
 Lock, Englebert
 Lock, Catherine
 Lyndall ——— and wife
 McCrackin,

Muenzer, Marx and wife
 Muenzer, David
 Muenzer, Mary
 Myrtitus,
 Christopher and Elizabeth
 Parsons, Juliana
 Parsons, Hannah
 Peter, Christian and Johanetta
 Peter, John and Elizabeth
 Pfeiffer, Franz and Margaretha
 Pfingstag, Michael and Rosina
 Pfingstag, Jacob
 Powell, Samuel and Martha
 Redman, Martha
 Schade, Matthew and wife
 Shilling, Mary
 Schlosser, George and Anna Maria
 Schwarz, Conrad
 Sturgeus, Cornelius
 Shuttehelm,
 John Adam and Margaretha
 Shuttehelm, Peter
 Sommer, ———
 Sprogel, ———
 Sprogel, Mary
 Stadler, Jacob and Mary
 Stein, Jacob
 Stüssholtz, Adam
 Tanneberger, John
 Weber, Tobias and Margaret
 Weber, Susan
 Weiss, Jacob and Rebecca
 Weiss, Bendict
 Weiss, Ludwig and Christina
 Weisinger, Jacob and Barbara

*Children of Members.**Boys*

Brockden, Charles
 Cassler, John
 Cassler, William
 Cassler, Lewis
 Creutz, William
 Dasser, Henry
 Franck, Daniel
 Franck, Peter
 Fritz, John
 Herrguth, John H.
 Heyl, John
 King, Samuel
 King, James
 King, John

Girls

Alberger, Maria
 Attwood, Elizabeth
 Brockden, Mary
 Creutz, Johanetta
 Creutz, Maria
 Creutz, Elizabeth
 Franke, Elizabeth
 Fritz, Elizabeth
 Herrguth, Hannah
 Herrguth, Christina E.
 Heyl, Maria
 Heuman, Johanetta
 Heuman, Wilhelmina
 King, Susanna

Loesher, William	Loechler, Anna E.
Loesher Franz	Loechler, Justina
Loesher, George	Moore, Martha
Loesher, Jacob	Moore, Fanny
Loechler, Anton	Muntzer, Barbara
Loechler, Henry	Muntzer, Sarah
Loechler, John G.	Muntzer, Catherine
Metz, Conrad	Pfeiffer, Margaret
Moore, John	Peter, Juliana
Muntzer, Adam	Peter, Elizabeth
Muntzer, Joseph	Schlosser, Mary M.
Muntzer, William	Schloeser, Anna M.
Muntzer, Englebart	Schwarz, Susanna
Myrtetus, John A.	Shuttehelm, Elizabeth
Peter, John	Stadler, Mary
Schlosser, Ernst	Tanneberger, Barbara
Stadler, Robert	Weiss, Rebecca
Shuttehelm, Christian	Weiss, Elizabeth
Shuttehelm, John	Weiss, Anna
Weiss, Jacob	Weiss, Elizabeth (Benedict)
Weiss, Peter	Weber, Elizabeth
Weber, Jacob	Weber, Maria
Werne, William	Weber, Anna

Book Notices.

SAINT JOHN'S REFORMED CHURCH OF RIEGELSVILLE, PA. Showing the development and growth of the congregation from its organization in 1849 to January 1, 1911, Privately printed for B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., Riegelsville, Pa., 1911. 8vo. pp 221. Illustrated.

The Durham Iron works, established in 1727, gives the name to the township in which the village of Riegelsville, Bucks county, Penna., known over a century ago as Shank's Ferry, is located. Saint John's Reformed congregation, founded over sixty years ago, has very fortunately a historian, whose delving among its archives, has resulted in showing its development and growth, as well as adding a list of its pastors and officers, and an alphabetical list of all its members, past and present, with biographical notes. The founding of the Riegelsville Academy and Public Library, with some account of the Union Cemetery, aid in making the book a valuable contribution to local history. The illustrations are numerous and add interest to the text.