

LEWISIANA

—+—OR THE+—

LEWIS .: LETTER.

VOL. VIII, NO. 6. ELLIOTT, CONN., DECEMBER, 1897. TERMS: ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

LEWISIANA

A MONTHLY INTER-FAMILY PAPER.

Its object is to bring all of the name of Lewis and their kin into mutual acquaintance and friendship, to discover for each one his kindred and keep him posted in regard to all their trials and successes in life, and to record for use of themselves and their posterity the traditions, biography and genealogy of all the Lewises.

TERMS.

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List of the Books of the Lewises.

Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

- I. Randall, 1765, Hopkinton, R. I.
- II. Benjamin, 1670, Stratford, Conn.
- III. David L., Wales to Philadelphia.
- IV. Richard, 1793, Wales to N. Y.
- V. Richard, R. I.
- VI. Joseph, 1776, Vt.
- VII. Joshua, 1680, Wales to Conn.
- VIII. John, 1661, Westerly, R. I.
- IX. Elisha, Litchfield, Conn.
- XI. George, 1733, Hopkinton, R. I.
- XII. William, 1632, Farmington, Ct.
- XIII. John, 1635, New London, Conn.
- XVI. Benjamin, 1785, Wales to Wis.
- XIX. John, 1640, Wales to Va.
- XX. Levi, 1762, Sussex-co., N. J.
- XXI. Gerardus, 1720, N. Y. City.
- XXIV. George, 1630, Eng. to Mass.
- XXVI. Thomas, 1818, Va. Ky. Mo.
- XXVII. Jariah, 1780, Westerly, R. I.
- XXVIII. Joseph, 1769, N. J.

- XXIX. John, 1721, Amwell, N. J.
- XXXI. Lewis Llandaff, Wales 1816.
- XXXIII. Edmund, 1634, Lynn, Mass.
- XXXIV. Richard, 1706, Providence R. I.
- XXXV. Robert, 1585, Wales to Va.
- XXXVI. John, 1634, Malden, Mass.
- XXXVII. Elisha, 1770-1828.
- XXXIX. Jesse, 1774, Hopkinton, R. I.
- XL. Francis, 1713, Wales to N. Y.
- XLII. Joseph, 1675, Swansea, Mass.
- XLIII. Samuel, Somerset N. J. 1717.
- XLIV. William 1640 Roxbury Mass
- XLV. John 1732 Ireland to Va.
- XLVI. Thomas 1745 New London, Ct.
- XLVII. Zachary 1692 Wales to Va.
- XLVIII. Joseph, Wales to Chicago.
- XLIX. Thomas L., Wales to Ohio.
- L. William, Coed Wales.
- LI. John, Holland to Mass.
- LII. William, Maryland 1637.
- LIII. Ellis, Wales to Penn. 1708
- LIV. Evan, Wales to Penn. 1682.
- LV. Stephen, Llanfynydd, Wales.
- LVI. John, Hopkinton R. I. 1694.
- LVII. Enoch, Cheat River Penn.
- LVIII. Benajah, Providence R. I. 1734.
- LIX. William, New Jersey 1682.
- LX. Thomas, Dighton, Mass 1760.
- LXI. The Shipbuilder Pittsburg Pa.
- LXII. Marshall, Binghamton N. Y.
- LXIII. Philip, N. J. to Ohio.
- LXIV. Benjamin, Farmington Ct. 1729.
- LXVII. David, Wales to Del. 1800.
- LXVIII. Aaron, Va. to Ky. 1780.
- LXIX. Henry, Culpepper-co. Va. 1765.
- LXXI. Samuel, Plymouth Ct. 1748-1822
- LXXII. John, Henrico-co. Va. 1640.
- LXXIII. Tho Buckingham co Va. 1750.
- LXXIV. Exum, Edgecombe-co. N. C. 1775.
- LXXV. Paul, Rhode Island 1770.
- LXXVI. William, Rhode Island 1760.
- LXXVII. Benjamin 1812 Oswego N. Y.
- LXXVIII. George 1640 Casco Bay Me.
- LXXX. Reuben 1814 Wells Vt.
- LXXX. Thomas 1630 Saco Me
- Missing numbers are of Merged Ecoks.

LEWISES

At Tennessee's Centennial.

Tennessee is the first state to celebrate the centennial of its admission into the union; it is the home of three presidents and of thousands of patriotic sons who have done much for their country....Opening exercises upon "Opening Day" announced for ten o'clock really began at eleven....Considerable time had been occupied rather heavily by these representatives of the different branches of local government, and it was plain that some concern was felt lest the Director-General, (E. C. Lewis of Sycamore, Tenn.) might be lengthy. When he was given the floor, however, applause reached its culmination. He is a little man, slender and unassuming. Many give him the reputation of gruffness and severity, but certainly the many strangers who have had to deal with him during these last months have not found him so. He listens kindly, thinks rapidly and clearly, decides promptly. From common workingmen I know that as an employer of labor he is thoughtful to a degree and much loved by his employees.

When he rose before the audience he had the opportunity of a lifetime—either to give a great speech, or to gain the gratitude of thousands of somewhat weary listeners. He did both; he said: "I have been preparing my speech for twenty-one months." Then turning to Major Thomas, "Twenty-one months ago you did me the honor of placing in my hands the physical features of the celebration of the Centennial of Tennessee. A scheme for the great work was presented to and adopted by you and your Executive Committee. Immediately the site was selected and the work begun. It is with very great pleasure, sir, that I

present to you the keys." As soon as the applause following this neat address had subsided....[Frederic Starr in the Outlook].

Missouri Day at the Tennessee Centennial Exposition was one of those days that shine resplendent in the Exposition's history. Over 500 Missourians, many of them former Tennesseans, were there to help celebrate the day, and the exchange of words of fellowship and good cheer must result in a closer business and social relations between the sister States.... General J. M. Lewis of St. Louis was next introduced and spoke of historic Tennessee. General Lewis is a native of Tennessee. He said:

They change their sky, but not their minds, who cross the sea—so said the poet and philosopher of ancient days. Therefore, a son of Tennessee who stands on native soil, on this Missouri's day, though a Missourian by adoption and change of scene, is not the less, in unchangeable sentiment, a loyal Tennessean. Why should he not be so? A century of life has illumined the past of his mother state with the deeds of her sons. She stands to-day not among the least but the greatest of commonwealths. Her future is full of the promise of increase—strength, renown and glory. The history of the state is that of characteristic American growth from the humble beginning of pioneer life to the full stature of advanced civilization. From the erection of the rude cabin of Bean to the building of the ornate capitol, the story of Tennessee is not the tale of a schoolboy, the wonder of the hour, but it is the permanent record of the triumph of manly pioneers over the perils and exposure of mountain, forest and stream. It tells of the foundation of the early household and its maintenance in spite of the cunning

and treachery of the jealous savage, and it shows the development of the mere colony into a great state, through the steadfast patriotism of sturdy sons and patient daughters, illustrating in their appropriate spheres the manhood and womanhood which built up Tennessee. These sons and daughters were not to themselves heroes and heroines. They had no idea, perhaps, of founding a great state. Their motives may have been even commonplace. Yet, nevertheless, their hardships, their deeds, the perils they endured, make of them a group which is picturesque in the light of history and invest them with surroundings which are suggestive of great ideas.

Their bones are dust,
And their good swords rust;
Their souls are with the saints, we trust;

From these early beginnings, how gigantic have been the proportions of the growth of Tennessee! She has furnished Presidents, Cabinet Ministers, Judges, Statesmen, Orators and Generals to the glory and perpetuity of the Republic. She has grown in wealth, her vast resources have been developed, and her people have advanced in culture and intelligence.

To what son of Tennessee can words add anything to the picture in his own mind of the great state: of the family and the home; of the phenomenal growth in property, wealth and population; of the preponderating American born and English speaking people; of the inexhaustible natural resources; of the pronounced growth in capital and the comparative freedom from debt; in fact, of the great aggregation of possessions and development which seem to constitute a representative State of the indissoluble Union of American States and American commonwealths!

Not only the past, but the present are, then, secure. The future rests with the sons and daughters of Ten-

nessee. To them may well be said, as wisely spoke the sage of the Hermitage:

"You have the highest of human trusts committed to your care. Providence has showered on this favored land blessings without number, and has chosen you as the guardian of freedom, to preserve it for the benefit of the human race. May He who holds in His hands the destinies of nations make you worthy of the favors He has bestowed, and enable you with pure hearts and pure hands and sleepless vigilance to guard and defend to the end of time the great charge He has committed to your keeping."

[From St. Louis Republic.]

Lewis Who Served Their Country.

BY ELWIN G. DAVIS, BOSTON, MASS.

The following are taken from Rhode Island Muster Rolls and from "Spirit of '76 in R. I."

Lewis, Aaron, Corporal, Sept. 1776 in
- Capt. Lemuel Bailey's Co.

Lewis, Amos, private. Capt. Wm.
Jones Co. Sept. 1776.

Lewis, Asa, Sergeant. Capt. Thos.
Cole's Co. in 1st Battalion of R. I.
forces commanded by Col. Christo-
pher Greene. 1779.

Lewis, Asa, Sergeant, on list of men
in the army on 1st of Feb. 1781, or
who joined after.

Lewis, Benjamin, in Col. John Toph-
am's Regt. (original rolls destroy-
ed but this was a copy of those to
whom balances of depreciation
were due) amount due £42 5s. 4d.
[Benjamin (10.XI.) v p 166, Vol.
VII.—ED.]

Lewis, Caleb, in Col. John Topham's
Regt., amount due £27 16s. 4d.

Lewis, E., Capt. of 3rd Co. 1st Bat-
talion of R. I. forces commanded
by Col. Christopher Greene. Nov.
1779, mustered at Newport, Jan-
y. 6, 1780. [Elijah (92.VIII) v p 38
Vol. IV.—ED.]

Lewis, Elijah. Lieutenant of Capt. Samuel Ward, Jr., Co., in Regt. of Kings Co., and Kent, p 18. Officers of Army of Observation. 1775. [Elijah (92.VIII.) v p 38 Vol. IV.—ED.]

Lewis, Elijah, Capt. 2nd Co. 1779, 1st Battalion of R. I. forces commanded by Col. Christopher Greene. [Elijah (92.VIII) v p 38 Vol. IV.—ED.]

Lewis, John, private, on pay abstract of Capt. Christopher Dyer's Co. for month of Sept. 1776.

Lewis, John, in Col. John Topham's Regt., amount due £11 11s. 4d.

Lewis, John, in Col. John Topham's Regt., amount due £16 5s. 3d.

Lewis, John, in Col. Robert Elcott's Regt., amount due £16 19s. 0d.

Lewis, John, private, on list of men in the army on 1st of Feb., 1781, or who joined after.

Lewis, Jonathan, private, on list of men in the army on 1st of Feb., 1781, or who joined after.

Lewis, Peleg, Corporal, on pay abstract for month of September, 1776, in Capt. Thomas Arnold's Co.

Lewis, Peleg, in Col. John Topham's Regt., amount due £15 19s. 11d.

Lewis Samuel, in Col. John Topham's Regt., amount due £19 10s. 3d. [Samuel (6.XI) v p 166 Vol. VII.—ED.]

Lewis, Samuel, among those enlisted for 1782, Exeter, (Town Muster and Size Rolls).

Lewis, Thomas, in Col. Archibald Crary's Regt., amount due £15 6s. 9d.

Lewis, Zebulon, in Col. John Topham's Regt., amount due £16 5s. 3d.

Revolutionary Rolls.

BY GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

In a volume just published by the

Comptroller of the State of New York are the names of the following soldiers, who are on the State Rolls. (It depended upon the writer how they were spelled.)

First Reg't—Samuel Lewis. John Lewee, Lockert Lewis, (twice) Henry, James, Joseph, Peter and William Lewis.

Second Reg't—James, Jesse, Leonard Nathan, Richard and William Lewis.

Third Reg't—Lieut. Samuel (2722. VIII v p 69 Vol. VII) Lockert, Peter, Richard, Thomas and Zadock Lewis.

Fourth Reg't—Henry, Jabez and Samuel Lewis.

Fifth Reg't—Henry Lewis.

Additional Reg't—Isaac Lewis.

Artillery Reg't—Col. John Lamb, Charles Lewis.

In Capt. Alexander's Train of Provincial Artillery—Thomas Lewis.

In the Leves—Col. John Harper, James Lewis. Col. Fred'k Weissenfels, Galop Lewis. Col. Wm. Malcolm, Isaac and James Lewis. Col. Lewis Dubois, John Lewis. Col. Moses Graham, Christopher, Jacob Hendrick and Reuben Lewis. Col. Albert Pawling, Felix, Gilbert, Jabesh, James and Robert Lewis. Col. Marinus Willett, Ebuniser and Ebenezer Lewis, (probably the same person.) Col. Abraham Wemple, John and William Lewis. Col. Philip P. Schuyler, Robert Lewis.

In Albany Co., Militia—Col. Kilian Van Rensselaer, John Lewis.

Albany Militia—Col. G. G. Vanden Burgh, Phineas Lewis. Same, Col. Robt. Van Rensselaer, Abraham and Peter Lewis. Same, Col. John Blair, Christopher, Robert and Reuben Lewis.

Dutchess Co., Mil.—Col. Wm. Humphrey, Felix, Gil. and Grandus Luis, Michal Lus and William Lus. (The spelling is original with the writer of Roll.) Same, Col. Morris Graham.

Hendrick, James and Lewis Lewis and William Louz. Col. Jacob Swartwout, Thomas Lewis.

Orange Co.—Col. Ann Hawk Hay, James Lewis. Same. Col. Wm. Allison, Jabez Lewis. Same. Col. John Hathorn, Hendery Leves. Benjamin. Cornelius, Samuel and William Lewis.

Suffolk Co. Mil., 1st Regt. M. M.—Col. Josiah Smith, Samuel Lewis.

Tryon Co. Mil.—Col. Frederick Fisher, Adam, David Jr., Frederick, John and William Lewis.

Ulster Co. Mil.—Col. James McClaghry, William Lewers. Same. Col. Johannes Hardenburgh, Cornelius, John, Richard and Samuel Lewis and Corneles Luwes.

Westchester Mil.—Col. Joseph Drake, John Lewis. Same. Col. Thomas Thomas, Daniel Lewis. Same. Col. Thaddeus Crane, Eusign Samuel Lewis and Samuel Lewis.

Applied for a pension—William Lues.

Let All Help.

One object in publishing these lists of Lewis Soldiers is for the purpose of identification. Those known to the Editor are so marked when printed and probably more should be marked than are. Letters like the following will be especially welcome from any of our readers and friends.

Dear Sir:

In list of "Lewises who Served their Country" on p 2 Vol. VIII of July issue of LEWISIANA I miss the name of my gt. gr. father, Capt. Abraham Lewis, who served in the war of 1776. I was at his grave in "Lewis Hollow" near the village of Petersburg, N. Y., last June. His stone is marked Captain Abraham Lewis. The name was also spelled in the shorter form and I am named Abram for him. He was

born in 1750 and died in 1838 in his 88th year. Yours truly.

ABRAM HERBERT LEWIS. [D. D., Editor of Evangel and Sabbath Outlook. Plainfield. N. J., v p 100, Vol. VI.—ED.]

In the Albany Militia, Col. Robt. Van Rensselaer's Reut. was an Abraham Lewis, perhaps this one (v "Revolutionary Rolls" this issue). There is no doubt that all these lists are incomplete owing probably to the negligence in filing the muster rolls on the part of many of the officers and further to the utter indifference of our States to the care and preservation of records deposited for so called safe keeping in the offices of town clerks and other officials. While it is useless to lament past carelessness we can at least try to rescue all of these valuable papers still in existence and demand that our States provide a permanent office for all records. The offices of our town clerks are constantly being destroyed by fire and priceless records are lost. Town clerks copy old records, often without any verification of doubtful chirography, and throw away the old book into some loft whence it soon disappears. Now this is not an imaginary but a real state of affairs as all who have to do with our town records know. A few instances from the writer's experience speak for themselves, and they are by no means isolated cases either.

"The records of our town go back only about 40 years. A fire in 1855 destroyed all earlier records."

"Volume 4 of our records is missing."

"Book B of our records lacks the first thirty pages. There used to be a few of these detached pages in the office but they have disappeared."

"The records of this town have been copied and certified to as to the correctness of the copy. The marriage

date is as I gave it to you." But when the writer insisted that the old record be produced it was found that the old record contained both the date of marriage and also the date when the certificate had been presented for record. In the copy only this latter date appeared and that too as the date of marriage. Surely such copies of our records are of great value!

The Marine Regiment.

BY RICHARD A. LEWIS, PHILADELPHIA.

In the issue for September I notice a list of the "Lewises who Served their Country." There should be added to the list the following names from the muster roll of Col. Glover's Marblehead Regiment sometimes called "The Marine Regiment," that served through the Revolutionary War and left a record that brightens the page of history and is referred to with justifiable pride by the Marblehead people.

John Lewis, Sergeant.

Samuel Lewis, private.

Thomas Lewis, private.

Anthony Lewis, private.

[Thomas 19.LXXXVII v p 59, Vol. VIII.—Ed.]

GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

Explanations, Abbreviations, etc.

For convenience the records of the various Lewis families are divided into Books and each Book into chapters. At the head of each Book appears the name of the earliest known ancestor of that family. The List of Books is a complete index to the Books as published to this time. New Books will be added from time to time as new branches of the Lewis family are found. As soon as Books are approved parts of others they will be merged into the Books to which they

belong. Each name is numbered when first printed and whenever the name is repeated this number follows in brackets. The abbreviations commonly used in genealogical work are used; a b. for born; d. died; m. married; m (1) first wife; dau. daughter; unm. not married; v. p. see page, etc.

Hints for Contributors.

In writing matter for the printer use only one side of the sheet, note paper preferred. In giving dates, give year, month and day whenever known. Write all middle names in full. Give names and addresses of such people as you think may be able to complete the record but get it yourself if possible and spare the editor. Old newspaper files, tomb stones, family Bibles and records, official records of the town, school and church, burial certificates, county and probate records, old deeds and letters are some of the more important sources of information. Don't forget however the stores of information which the old people can give—Get them interested and then "pump them dry." Most important of all, don't get discouraged yourself. How can you interest others, if you yourself are not alive with enthusiasm?

BENJAMIN LEWIS, Stratford, Ct.

CHAPTER C.

BY HELEN PERRY MAXWELL, NEW YORK CITY.

The following clipping is from the Madison-co., (N. Y.) *Leader* concerning Romulus Lewis (486 v p 50 Vol. VII).

Mr. Romulus Lewis, one of our oldest and best known citizens, died at his home on West Main street Monday evening, Nov. 15, 1897, aged 72 years. For the past two years he had been in very poor health, having at different

times suffered a partial stroke of paralysis, which was the immediate cause of his death. He is survived by a widow and two brothers, Remus and Beach, and a half brother, Philander, all residents of Morrisville. The deceased came with his father from Connecticut when a small boy and had spent his entire life in this immediate vicinity.

I find that there are some mistakes on p 21 Vol. VIII, most of them being errors on the part of my informant.

Allaseba (813) b. Sept. 5, 1832. m. Feb. 4, 1852. Runyon F. Randolph. Of their ch. Richard (858) was b. Jany. (not June) 20, 1853. William (860) should b. Willard who d. May 12, 1861, and his brother Irving (861) d. May 13, 1861 (not 1868). Arthur, son of Laurinda (859) b. Oct. 7, 1886. For Dr. Hoppin read Dr. Hopper on p. 21 Vol. VIII in Chapter 98 and also on p. 164 Vol. VII.

BOOK VIII.

JOHN LEWIS. Westerly, R. I., 1661.

CHAPTER CCLXIV.

Record of ch. of James L. (761 v p 69, Vol. VIII) and Mary (Hillyer) Lewis.

Mary Elizabeth (2820) m. Mar. 19, 1867, Dudley R., son of Allen B. (b. July 19, 1803) and Esther (b. Jany. 18, 1807 Randall) Peabody of Stonington, Ct. They reside at Westerly, R. I. 3 ch. b. 1st Stonington, Ct., rest Westerly, R. I.

2825.I. Jennie b. Mar. 25, 1862, d. July 25, 1868.

2826.II. Daisy H. b. June 13, 1875.

2827.III. Lewis A. b. Sept. 6, 1882.

Clarissa Day (2821) m. Mar. 5, 1872, in Stonington, Ct., Dr. Henry Newton Crandall b. July 13, 1848 in DeRuyter, N. Y., d. May 31, 1888 in Westerly, R. I., son of Joseph Clark (b. June 27, 1823) and Maria Samantha (b. Apr. 25, 1828, Newton) Crandall. He was

a prominent physician of Westerly where 4 ch. b.

2828.I. Harry Clark b. Oct. 10, 1874.

2829.II. Lewis Newton b. July 23, 1878 d. Apr. 3, 1880.

2830.III. Earl Garfield b. June 28, 1881.

2831.IV. Mary Blaine b. Apr. 21, 1888.

CHAPTER CCLXV.

FROM "FOLK LORE OF THE NARRAGANSETT COUNTRY" BY THOS.

R. HAZARD.

I have heard old Enoch Lewis say that when he was a boy they used to make better beans and corn in Narragansett without any corn in it than they did with both beans and corn. Old Enoch lived in a house that stood when I was young, on the bank of a big gully right at Columbia Corner, that was all washed out in one thunder storm. Friends (or Quakers) rode by the place on their way to meeting at the old meeting house that used to stand on the elbow of the road near the 'Tower Hill House' and on their way back, two hours later from meeting, there was a gully washed out some forty or fifty feet deep, and thousands of loads of gravel carried into the old coon (now Wakefield) mill pond. Enoch used to say that he was one of the boys that used to ride between Narragansett and Virginia, to bring and carry back the fast horses that were furnished by the Virginia gentlemen to compete with the still faster Narragansett horses on the race course then so common in this blessed country.

[Mr. Myron S. Lewis of Leadville, Colo., writes that he believes the above mentioned Enoch Lewis to be Enoch (628 v pp 50 and 75 Vol. III.—ED.)

CHAPTER CCLXVI.

BY GEORGE LEWIS, PROVIDENCE, R. I. ROSS.—In Providence, R. I. Nov.

18, 1897, Hannah F. Ross, wife of the late Thomas J. Ross and daughter of the late John C. and Barbara Johnson, in the 76th year of her age. Interment at Knotty Oak Cemetery, Coventry, R. I.

Mrs. Ross after the death of her husband Thomas J. Ross (1031 v p 122 Vol. III) m (2) Sept. 40. 1873 Oliver (170. v p 20 Vol. IV) son of Benjamin in (164) and Huldah (King) Lewis. They were divorced after a few years and she was allowed to resume the name of her first husband. There was no bad conduct involved in this divorce. They simply could not agree; she wanted to live in the village and he desired to remain on his farm. As neither would yield, he paid for the divorce and gave her the Bill. For four generations the ancestors of Thomas J. Ross have married Lewises.

ROSS.

William son of William and Hannah (—) Ross m Apr. 18. 1711, in Westerly, R. I. Anna (20. VIII) b Jan. 6. 1691 dau. of John (3) and Anna (—) Lewis of Westerly, R. I. of their ch.

Peleg Ross (208 v p 62 Vol. II) b Sept. 9, 1733 m Dec. 10, 1755 at Westerly by Joseph Crandall, J. P. Hannah Lewis of Westerly. Her ancestry is not fixed but she is probably of Book VIII. Who can fix it? Of their ch.

Thomas Ross (212 v p 63 Vol. II) b Aug. 29, 1763 m (1) Mar. 28. 1784 Elizabeth Lewis (114. XXIV v chapter CXI next issue) b Nov. 3. 1764 d Dec. 16. 1790 dau. of James Lewis (470. XXIV v p 102 Vol. III.) Of their ch.

James Lewis Ross (220 v p 122 Vol. III.) b Feb. 13, 1786 d Sept. 28. 1844 m Mar. 14. 1813. Lydia Lewis (190) b Jan. 2, 1791 dau. of John (137 v p 53 Vol. III) and Amy (Sheldon) Lewis. Of their ch.

Thomas J. Ross (1031 v p 122 Vol. III) b Aug. 10, 1821 at Coventry, R. I.

BOOK XII.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Farmington, Ct.

CHAPTER CXV.

BY MARY P. ROCT, PRISTCL. CT.

In a paper on "The Founders and Their Homes" read at Bristol's 1st Cong. Church 150th Anniversary concluded from last issue.

It remains to be proved that men of this society took part in the colonial wars, but it is noteworthy the names which appear with military titles attached.

The first militia company was formed about 1748. and, as the titles appear after 1760, it is possible that they indicate not merely militia rank, but rank in the colonial army.

The Captains, Edward Gaylord, Caleb Matthews, Zebulon Peck, Zebulon Frisbie, Asa Upson, John Hungerford.

The Lieutenants, Josiah Lewis (122 v p 8 Vol. V) Amos Barnes, Samuel Gaylord.

* * *

Another interesting specimen of early architecture and the best of the kind, known as the "leaner," is a Lewis house on Lewis corner. It belongs to the second period of our history and was built in 1766. It has a somewhat decrepit appearance, owing to the fact that, for several years, no one has lived in it, but, for the picturesqueness in color, outline and setting, nothing in Bristol surpasses it. The old well sweep in front, the long slope of the "leanto" roof, the double arched sheds, bordered by grape vines, like carved decorations of Italian arcades, and the jagged stone chimney compose a picture perfect of its kind.

These represent the homes of the living. In the old cemeteries, we find the founders and their successors, in their last resting places, homes of the dead, we say.

With few exceptions all are here. the minister and his wife, the deacons and their wives, the moderators and the clerks, the captains and the lieutenants, an honorable and venerable company in our old cemeteries.

But the spirit of the founders lives on, as this anniversary gives witness. The sacrifices they made, the labors they endured bear perpetual fruit, for the healing of our souls, like the tree of life in the garden. They worked out the problems of their day and they hand down to us the results. With every generation comes new problems to solve which we gain inspiration from the founders, and from the memories of those eventful early years.

BOOK XXXIII.

EDMUND LEWIS, Lynn, Mass.

CHAPTER XXIX.

BY GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

John Lewis (26) v p 8 Vol. III son of Edmund (22) was called Junior. M. I. July 10, 1743, m Nov. 22, 1743. Elizabeth Newhall, b July 24 1723 dau of Joseph and Elizabeth (Potter) Newhall. He was a Yeoman. His son John (34) also called Jr. was appointed administrator of his estate Oct. 7, 1777, and gave bonds to exhibit an Inventory by Jan. 7, and an account by Oct. 7, 1778. The Inventory was £4573-0-9. The widow's dower was set off to Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis, May 4, 1779, and the remaining estate divided into 9 portions and distributed among the heirs the eldest son receiving a double portion. (Essex Probate Records, Vol. 354 p 71-73.) John Jr. (34) was guardian for the three sons Benjamin (38) Joseph (40) and Nathaniel (41). Sarah (39) died before her father as she had no share in the estate.

Sarah Lewis, (27) v p 8 Vol. III. m Apr. 11, 1746. John Newhall b May 12, 1721 son of John and Lydia (Scar-

let) Newhall. (He was the youngest of 6 Johns living at that time.) He was a shipwright and during his lifetime was known as John Newhall, tertius. Ch. 252. I. Heabeath, a dau. b Jan. 20, 1751 d young.

253. II. Nathaniel b Nov. 21, 1753 d unm.

254. III. Lydia b—, m Thos. Bowler Dec. 16, 1784.

255. IV. Hepzibah b—, m Edmund Lewis (35) Nov. 4, 1784 and d Feb. 13, 1821, ae. 56 years.

256. V. Elizabeth b—, m Jas. Sealand Jan. 24, 1793.

257. VI. Sarah b—, m Jas. Robbins, of Boston, May 14, 1777.

258. VII. Hannah b—, d Aug. 20, 1849.

Administration of this estate was granted July 15, 1810 to Nathaniel Newhall (Potter).

The following deeds show her relation to Edmund (22).

Essex Deeds v 159 p 43. John Newhall of Lynn, shipwright and wife Sarah (27) for £150, to Lydia (28) wife of Samuel Ingalls, Yeoman 2 acres 40 poles of land in Lynn, bounded etc. being one half of what was set off to said Sarah as her portion, in estate of her deceased father Edmund Lewis (22) Mar. 4, 1783. In Vol. 140 p 146. Samuel Ingalls and wife Lydia (23) to Sarah (27) wife of John Newhall of Lynn shipwright, 3 acres 96 poles of land bounded in part on land improved by widow Hannah Lewis as her 3ds. being one half set off to said Lydia as her portion in estate of her father Edmund Lewis (22). Again—Nathaniel Newhall Potter (23), Thos. Bowler and wife, Lydia (24), Edmund Lewis (35) and wife, Hepzibah (255), Jas. Sealand and wife Elizabeth (256), Sarah (257) and Hannah (258) Newhall convey to Jas. Lewis Mar. 5, 1796, a part of mansion house of their late honored grandfather Edmund Lewis (22) decd., set off to them in division of widow's dower.

Lydia Lewis (28) v p 8 Vol. III. m Samuel Ingalls, who d before Apr. 4, 1796 as following deed will show. Essex Deeds v 163 p 147. Lydia Ingalls of Lynn, widow for \$140 to Nathan Mudge, Lynn. Cordwainer lot of land at Wood End, the same that was set off to me in division of my late mother, Hannah Lewis, dower, bounded in part on successors of Edmund Lewis (22) Apr. 4, 1796.

Joseph Lewis (30) v p 8 Vol. III m Sarah Ingalls.

Edmund Lewis Jr. (32) m Nov. 25, 1779 Rebecca Mansfield. Ch.

259. I. Jas. Fuller b Feb. 20, 1781.

260. II. Edmund b Feb. 8, 1784. He d and his widow m 2d his nephew Benjamin Lewis (38) Nov. 29, 1792.

Martha Lewis. (33) d Jan. 19, 1823 m June 4, 1772. Jacob Ingalls. Ch.

261. I. Martha b Mar. 2, 1775.

262. II. Mary b Sept. 29, 1777.

263. III. Richard b Mar. 2, 1781.

264. IV. Jacob b May 13, 1786.

265. V. John b Aug. 29, 1790.

(to be continued.)

BOOK XLIV.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Roxbury, Mass..
1640.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

BY GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

C. M. Ellis' History of Roxbury. p. 123, says, "William Lewis came over in 1630, and was a proprietor of Cambridge. Admitted a freeman, 1632, but returned to England and married there. He had two sons born in England, John (2), b. Nov. 1, 1635, Christopher (3), b. 1636, Lydia (4), b. 1640, Josiah (5), b. 1641. He lived next to Wm. Heath."

He also lived next to John Graves, who came over in 1633, with his wife and 5 children. Mr. Graves died in 1644. Mrs. Graves died in 1644, aged

80 years. Wm. Heath came over in the Ship Lion in 1632 with a wife and 5 children. If you will turn to p. 69, Vol. III., LEWISIANA, you will find the names of 33 passengers on the Ship Lion. You will notice among them Wm. Heath, John White and William Lewis. (See N. E. Hist. and Gen. Reg., Vol. XIV., p. 301.) They took the oath of "Alleageance according to Statute, June 21, 1632."

William Lewis removed to Lancaster in 1653, and next to him, in the town lots resided John White who had removed from Salem where he had land granted to him in 1638.

On p. 90, Vol. IV. William embarked on the Globe at Gravesend, Eng., 1635, Aug. 7, in his 25th year. This is evidently an error as those on the Globe, William and Edward Lewis, were bound for Virginia, and the William probably is of Book 52, v p 173, Vol. IV., and N. E. H. and G. Reg., Vol. 43, p 136.

There seems to be nothing in any records, to show that the statement made in Book XII, v p 38, Vol. I, is correct and all associations and land records seem to indicate fully that William of Book 44 came in 1630, settled in Cambridge after his return from England with his wife and removed to Roxbury before 1640. That he was the one that came on the Ship Lion at that time. It is evident that at the time of his death he had prepared to remove to Boston and had obtained a lot of land from his friend, Gov. Bellingham.

This land was probably in Rumney Marsh, where the Bellingham farm was located. It was to Rumney Marsh that Isaac (6) went with his mother, and Christopher (3) settled in Malden, an adjoining town. Isaac (6) was with the Lynn soldiers in 1676, in the Narragansett fight. Land was granted to him in Narragansett, No. 2, (West-

minster, Mass.) and claimed by his nephew, Thomas Skinner, Oct. 17, 1733.
(to be continued.)

BOOK LX.

THOMAS LEWIS, Dighton, Mass.
CHAPTER XXIII.

BY GEORGE LEWIS, PROVIDENCE, R. I.

Record of ch. of Frank N. (160 v p 123, Vol VII) and Hattie Lewis (Manchester 203, v p 10, Vol VIII.) Young, b. Providence, R. I.

238.I. Lewis Douglass, b. Apr. 19, 1891.

239.II. Everett Francis, b. Sept. 27, 1893.

Record of ch. of Walter James (166 v p 141, Vol. VII.) and Ella M. (Rockwell) Lewis, b. Providence, R. I.

240.I. Grace Louise, b. Jan'y 3, 1886.

241.II. Walter Irving, b. Aug. 9, 1891.

Record of ch. of Horatio A. and Phebe Billings (168 Lewis, v p 142, Vol VII.) Hunt, b. Providence, R. I.

242.I. Helen Nancie, b. Jan'y 26, 1877.

243.II. Jessie Hosmer, b. Dec. 23, 1879.

244.III. Louise Winsor, b. Aug. 2, 1880.

245.IV. Fannie Evans, b. Nov. 2, 1836.

Record of ch. of Ellery H. and Mary Augusta (169 Lewis) Wilson, b. Providence, R. I.

246.I. Lewis Bartlett, b. Feb. 17, 1877.

247.II. Mary Holbrook, b. Dec. 29, 1878.

248.III. Ellery Lewis, b. Jan'y 1, 1882.

Record of ch. of Fred B. and Fannie Bowers (170 Lewis) Evans, b. Providence, R. I.

249.I. Bailey Winslow, b. Sept. 23, 1877.

250.II. George Warren, b. May 16, 1880.

251.III. Marion King, b. Mar. 17, 1883.

252.IV. Bertha Lewis, b. Feb. 12, 1888.

253.V. Margaret Hathaway, b. May 17, 1894.

Record of ch. of Walter Edward and Bertha (172 Lewis) Fiske, b. Providence, R. I.

254.I Dwight Lewis, b. Aug. 25, 1891.

255.II. Katharine Bradford, b. July 12, 1893.

(to be continued.)

BOOK LXIX..

HENRY LEWIS, Culpepper-co., Va.
CHAPTER XI.

BY SARAH A. LEWIS, BARDSTOWN, Ky.

Our family Bible contains the following record:

Henry Lewis (16 v p 189, Vol. V.) son of Thomas and Anna Lewis, was born Dec. 3, 1719.

Linda Clegart, daughter of Thomas and Nancy Linthicum and wife of Henry Lewis (16), was born Dec. 22, 1795.

James Henry Lewis (22), 7th son of Henry (16) and Linda Clegart Lewis, was born June 23, 1836, m. (1) July 13, 1858, Susan Ann Coleman, b. Dec. 18, 1838, d. Jan'y 7, 1866, m. (2) Aug. 8, 1867, Sarah Ann Summers, b. May 4, 1847, dau. of Basil Beverly and Elizabeth (Higgins) Summers.

Basil Beverly Summers, son of Benjamin Franklin and Verlinda (Beckwith) Summers, was born June 3rd, 1803.

Elizabeth Higgins, daughter of Samuel and Linda Priscilla (Williams) Bealmear and wife of Basil Beverly Summers, was born Feb. 18th, 1822.

Ch. of James Henry Lewis (22), 4 by m. (1), rest by m. (2).

96.I. Anna Eliza, b. Mar. 20, 1860.

97.II. Mary Fields, b. June 23, 1861.

98.III. Ida Elizabeth, b. Sept. 9, 1862.

99.IV. Henry, b. Jan'y 28, 1865.

100.V. Beverly Burr, b. June 22, 1868,

- d. June 24, 1870.
 101.VI. Robert Burton, b. July 24, 1871.
 102.VII. Chloe Rena, b. June 18, 1874.
 103.VIII. Susan Mary, b. May 9, 1877.
 104.IX. Charles Richard, b. Nov. 30, 1880.
 105.X. Georgie Bailey (dau.), b. June 20, 1883.
 106.XI. Jennie, b. Apr. 2, 1891. This daughter was born 12 days after her father's death (who d. Mar. 21, 1891) and was the seventh daughter of the seventh son of Henry (16) and Linda (Clegart) Lewis.

Susan Mary (103) m. May 24, 1897, Charles A. Sherman.

Chloe Rena (102) m. Aug. 15, 1894, William Finley Robbins. 2 ch. b.

107.I. Henry Morris, b. Aug. 24, 1895, d. Nov. 5, 1895.

108.II. Walter, b. Sept. 30, 1897.

Robert B. (101), a member of Troop H., 8th Cav. U. S. A., has been honorably discharged from service at Fort Meade. So. Dak.

Ida E. (98) m. Oct., 1883, Hanse Summers. 7 ch.

BOOK LXXI.

SAMUEL LEWIS, Plymouth, Ct.

CHAPTER VII.

BY CAROLINE H. LEWIS, WESTFIELD, MASS.

Of the ch. of Thomas Ashley (11 v p 60, Vol. V.) and Maria S. (Seymour) Lewis, Frederick (33) m. Feb. 2, 1887, Mary Smart; Henry S. (39) m. Alice Richardson.

According to the records I have Thomas A. (11) d. Mar. 7 (not 27), 1878, and was m. July 1 (not 9), 1840.

Thomas Ashley (33 v p 93, Vol. VI.) m. May 4, 1868, Eliza Jane, dau. of Gamaliel and Roxana (——) Woodworth, Suffield, Ct. 2 more ch. should be added to record on p 93, Vol. VI.

48.III. Thomas Ashley, b. Aug. 11, 1881.

49.IV. Charlotte Isabelle, b. Dec. 23, 1882.

BOOK LXXV.

PAUL LEWIS, Hopkinton, R. I.

CHAPTER XIX.

BY JONATHAN H. LEWIS, ROCKVILLE, CONN.

Nancy Ann (5v p 142, Vol. VI.) b. Hopkinton, R. I., July 20, 1807, d. Westerly Nov., 1869, m. 1823 Joseph, b. Aug. 22, 1802, at Westerly, d. in Hopkinton, Mar. 14, 1867, son of James K. and Lydia (Ross) Crandall. They resided at Hopkinton, R. I., where 13 ch. b.

105.I. Daniel L., b. June 20, 1824.

106.II. James H., b. Dec. 14, 1825.

107.III. Ethan, b. Aug., 1827.

108.IV. Frederick T., b. May, 1829.

109.V. Joseph, b. Mar., 1832.

110.VI. Benjamin F., b. June, 1834.

111.VII. George E., b. Dec., 1836.

112.VIII. Harriet L., b. Mar. 26, 1838.

113.IX. Lydia J., b. Nov. 20, 1840.

114.X. Sarah F., b. Aug. 29, 1842.

115.XI. Pardon L., b. June, 1844.

116.XII. Henry A., b. Apr. 7, 1847.

117.XIII. son (not named) d.

BOOK LXXXV.

JOHN LEWIS, Roxbury, Mass.

CHAPTER VII.

BY GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

Next Vol. 8, p 196. 197. Andrew Lewis (5) of Kittery, Yeoman, Conveys to John Frost of New Castle, "All his part or portion of, in or unto the Comon or undivided lands within ye Township of Kittery and Berwick. Dated May 3, 1715.

Next Vol. 8, p 179. Peter Lewis, Jr. (4). Shipwright, Sells his brother, Andrew Lewis (5), of same, Yeoman, a small tract of land of one acre 1/2 and

28 pole. Diagram of same by Surveyor on deed. Dated Sept. 17, 1716.

Next Vol. 8, p 180. George Fennex and Hannah, his wife. Sells part of William Lewis grant of Land of Kittery which he purchased of William Willson. Dated Mar. 7, 1714.

Next Vol. 8, p 179. William Willson of Kittery, conveys to Andrew Lewis, Carpenter, for 20 shillings, 17 Acres land it being part of 50 Acres granted to Wm. Lewis at town meeting May 10, 1703, and sold by Sd William Lewis to Above Wm. Wilson. Dated May 19, 1713.

Exeter Deeds, Vol. 9, p 478. John Pickerins of Portsmouth, Yeoman, for £20, paid by William Lewis of Spruce Creek in sd Province of Maine, Carpenter. Conveys land lying in Portsmouth, S'y side of Highway from Pickerins Mills over his neck of land towards the bank bounded, etc. Signed Feb. 23, 1705-6.

Exeter Wills has the accounting of Peter Lewis, Adm'r of ye estate of Lucy Tripe (20) of Portland in ye Province of N. H., widow, deceased, intestate. Exhibit for allowance the last Wednesday of Oct., 1739.

Value £50-5-6d.

(to be continued.)

BOOK LXXXVII.

PHILIP LEWIS, Portsmouth, N. H.

CHAPTER VII.

BY GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

Also Vol. 148, p. 30, Martha Lee, widow, Joseph Lee Merchant, Mhd. Admrs. of Jeremiah Lee, Mhd. dec'd. "whereas Richard Neck, Mhd, Sail-maker, Feby. 10, and June 26, 1773, mortgaged to s'd Jeremiah Lee, then living, certain land with s'd Richard's dwelling house, blacksmith shop, new warehouse and wharf, (giving bounds). and whereas said sums of money remaining unpaid. We Admrs. have

sued and recovered possession, etc., and for £500. convey to Thomas (19) Lewis, Mhd., Merchant, the aforesaid estate", dated May 17, 1789.

Also Vol. 152, p. 74, John Glover, Mhd., Esq. and wife Frances, for £87, conveys to Thomas (19) Lewis, Mhd., Merchant, 6½ acres land in Salem, which s'd Glover bought of Samuel Graves and others. Dated, May 27, 1782.

Also Vol. 150, p. 199. We Jacob (22) Lewis, mariner, and Thomas (21) Lewis Jr. both of Mhd., appoint our father Thomas (19) Lewis, Mhd., Gent. power of Attorney over their several estates in Lynn—viz: 72 acres land, buildings bounded on road leading to Phillips' Point, Gerry, Rich'd Trevett, Graves and Wm. Fowle. Also dwelling house in Mhd., in occupation of Stephen Sewall Esq. bounded partly on Church lane, being part of real estate of our grandfather Jacob Fowle, Mhd. dec'd. Dated Sept. 4, 1787.

Also Vol. 156, p. 7, Samuel Russell Gerry, Mhd., Esq. and wife Sarah, for £150, convey to Elizabeth, wife of Thomas (21) Lewis Jr. Mhd., mariner, a lot of land, Mhd., with buildings, being estate of Tabitha Gerry, widow, Mhd., which, at her decease came to Tabitha, wife of Benj. Stacy Glover and her sister Elizabeth Gerry, both daughters of s'd Tabitha Gerry, dec'd, by descent at law from s'd Tabitha Gerry dec'd, bounded in part on street leading to old meeting house, etc. Dated July 9, 1792.

(to be continued.)

CHAPTER VIII.

BY RICHARD A. LEWIS, PHILADELPHIA.

Thomas (19 v. p. 59 Vol. VIII) Lewis, a member of "The Marine Regiment" became one of the prominent merchants of the 18th Century, and

was appointed by President Washington in March 1793 the first Postmaster of Marblehead. He was the father of Commodore Jacob Lewis of the United States Naval forces in New York harbor and other localities during the war of 1812. Jacob Lewis was sent to the Isle of France as United States (Consul) in the latter part of the last century.

Thomas Lewis was also the father of Hannah Lemon Lewis who became the wife of Lieut. Abner Woodruff, U. S. Navy who served under Commodore Bainbridge during the war with Tripoli and the war of 1812.

She died a few years ago at Perth Amboy, N. J., in the ninetieth year of her age in an ancient mansion where she had resided for the past sixty years, and which was remarkable for having been the residence at different periods, of a Colonial Governor, Gen. Geo. Washington, Commodore Truxton and Commodore Lewis.

BOOK LXXXIX.

BENJAMIN LEWIS, Truro, Mass.

CHAPTER III.

BY M. LEON LEWIS, MALDEN, MASS.

Joshua (20) eighth child of Eleazer and Sarah Lewis was probably murdered. He went to New York City and was never heard from. Years afterwards when the workmen were tearing down the old house in which he boarded while in N. Y. City, they came across a skeleton (or corpse) hidder away in the cellar. This was supposed to have been Joshua.

Capt. Joshua (24 v. p 78, Vol. VIII) b. Truro, Mass., Oct. 18, 1815, d. Ware, Mass., Oct. 19, 1883 m. July 23, 1843, Mary Avery b. Oct. 8, 1817, d. Oct. 1882, ae. 72 years (lacking a few days) dau. of Peter L. and Betsey (Chapman) Avery. 8 ch. b. Provincetown, Mass.

34.I. George Wilbur b. July 4. 1844.
35.II. Marietta Francena b. Oct. 23, 1846.

36.III. Olin Merritt) b. Aug. 1848d.
37.IV. Joshua Merril) infancy.

38.V. Ida Fillmore b. Mar. 8. 1852.

39.VI. Joshua Francis b. Feb. 19, 1854.

40.VII. Hannah Willard b. Oct. 5, 1856.

41.VIII. Lawrence Beecher b. Mar. 5, 1860.

Benjamin (25) b. Truro, Mass., Mar. 16. 1817, d. Sept. 1884, at Provincetown, Mass., m. Sarah Atkins of Truro. 3 ch. b. Truro, Mass.

42.I. Henry J. m. Annie Atkins of Provincetown.

43.II. Amelia Susan m. James Sullivan, of Provincetown.

44.III. Benjamin d. infancy.

(to be continued.)

BOOK XC.

ELISHA LEWIS, Connecticut. 1770.

CHAPTER II.

BY GLENN TILLEY MORSE, ST. LOUIS, Mo.

Elisha (1) and Prudence (Warner) Lewis had 1 ch. b.

3.I. Elisha Slater b. about 1791, who lived with his mother's father Ard Warner in Waterbury, Ct. He m. 1811-12 Keziah Steele b. 1789(?) in Hartford, Ct., dau. of Ebenezer Steele, Jr. and his first wife either Keziah — or Lucy Wright. Ebenezer Steele, Jr. brother Josiah m. Susan (2) Lewis the aunt of Elisha Slater. 3. Elisha Slater Lewis enlisted in the State Guard in the War of 1812. After 1820 he removed with his family to Oneida-co., N. Y. In 1833 the family removed to Pine Grove, Warren-co., Penn. where they lived four or five years and then went down the Ohio river and settled at Sheffield, Ohio.

where Elisha and his wife both died of an epidemic, in 1840. Their ch. removed to Cincinnati.

Elisha S. (3) and Keziah (Steele) Lewis had 5 ch. b. first 3 in Conn., rest in Camden, Oneida-co., N. Y.

4.I. Marinda.

5.II. Mary Anne.

6.III. James Welles.

7.IV. Jane Eliza b. May 30, 1823.

8.V. Lucy Maria b. Aug. 17, 1825.

(to be continued.)

BOOK XCI.

FREDERICK LEWIS, Walesto Mass.

CHAPTER II.

By GEO. HARLAN LEWIS, N. Y. CITY.

Frederick (2) b. Dec. 24, 1771, at Marshfield, Mass., m. ——— 1791, Lucy Wadsworth, b. Nov. 6, 1772, at Kingston, Mass., dau. of Cephas and Molly (Cook) Wadsworth of Kingston Mass. He resided at Kingston until 1793 when he removed to Bristol, Me., and in 1813 removed to Whitefield, Me. He was a carpenter by occupation. He died Jan. 24, 1856, and his wife died Mar. 19, 1850, at Whitefield.

Their ch. were:

3.I. Zilpah b. Feby. 5, 1792, d. June 19, 1792.

4.II. Reuben b. Dec. 2, 1793.

5.III. Frederick Jr., b. Mar. 2, 1796.

6.IV. Wales b. July 20, 1798.

7.V. Cephas Wadsworth b. July 6, 1800.

8.VI. Lucia b. Apr. 23, 1803.

9.VII. Marcia b. Mar. 19, 1806.

10.VIII. George b. Sept. 17, 1808.

11.IX. Peleg Wadsworth b. Apr. 13, 1811, d. Feby. 6, 1812.

12.X. Mary b. Apr. 29, 1813. d. May 6, 1813.

13.XI. Elizabeth b. June 7, 1814.

14.XII. Alden b. Dec. 10, 1816.

This family were naturally born great singers and teachers of music,

and many happy hours were spent in singing at family gatherings. When Frederick (2) was 80 years of age he could sing tenor in a good clear voice as any one.

PLAN TO REACH THE POLE.

T. A. Lewis of Baltimore.

Adapted from the N. Y. *Times*.

PART III.

THE OPEN POLAR SEA.

"Evidence of an open polar sea is as indisputable as that New York lies east and north of Baltimore. The Greenland whale, or the 'bowhead whale' lives only in the frigid zone. They are never seen in any numbers farther south than Hudson Bay and its tributaries, or some of the inlets in Siberia, and in the waters above Alaska. They appear west of Greenland about June 15: they come in droves and remain through the Summer, and the very moment that the first ice appears in the north end of Davis Strait they disappear as quickly as they came. You may search Hudson Bay from shore to shore after the middle of September and not a 'bowhead' is to be found.

"Now the whale cannot remain comfortably more than about thirty minutes beneath the surface of the water. The longest period a Greenland whale ever staid beneath the surface was fifty-five minutes, and when they pulled him up he was dead. These animals do not come south in Winter: they cannot go east or west, hence they must go north. Nobody ever claimed, or thought of doing so, that they hibernate at the bottom of Hudson Bay. By instinct they tell the time when the ice floe approaches the north inlet of Davis Strait, and they move north without delay.

"The warm currents flowing into

the Arctic Ocean meet and create an area of open water around the pole. I have never seen it—perhaps no one else has laid eyes upon it—but old whalers know it is there, for they have left off chasing the 'bowheads' as they went north in Autumn too many times to be deceived with reference to the fact that the arctic whale heads for the north pole in Winter.

The whole region from Labrador to the highest latitude yet reached by civilized man is torn and buffeted by gales such as are never known in warmer climates. Hurricanes blow over Melville Island worse than any tornado that ever swept the plains of Kansas. These terrible winds fall suddenly, but from any direction, and disappear after they have exhausted their force. What makes them?

"It is a well-known principle that wind on the surface of the earth is caused by hot air rising and cold air rushing in from above or along the earth's surface. Now, on the supposition that the north pole is surrounded by an open sea for about fifteen or twenty degrees southward, and that this sea is warm, you have the conditions to account for the gales of the frigid zone. The air in this little belt of waters being much warmer than that beyond rises and the cold waves from the southward rushing in makes the disturbances which every navigator has seen in the latitudes below. They cannot be satisfactorily explained on any other theory.

Finally, the existence of an open sea around the pole has been pretty well established by observation. Parry sailed past Spitzbergen in 1827 and pressed forward on that remarkable sledge journey over rotten floe ice to 82 degrees and 45 minutes north latitude. He halted at last on a fragment of ice and looked out upon

the open polar sea. There was no blink beyond, and no evidence that either land or ice lay between where he and his companions stood and the pole.

"Kane also stood on the shores of that silent ocean and had an unobstructed view northward to the limit of vision. He died in the belief that if he had been in possession of a boat he could have reached the goal of all arctic explorations. Nansen also brought back proofs that such a sea exists. His vessel never had any difficulty in drifting north, but was always resisted when it went in any other direction. Why? Simply because there was open water above him and the ice drift met no resistance. And whence came that belt of fresh water beneath the ice found in all his soundings but from the melted ice in the open ocean thawed by the warm water of the currents which boil and bubble to the surface, and keep it forever open as the Winter lair of whales and the swimming pool of the arctic birds which go south in Summer to nest?"

Contents for December, 1897.

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