The original of this book is in the Cornell University Library.

There are no known copyright restrictions in the United States on the use of the text.

http://www.archive.org/details/cu31924030935765
EXTRACTS FROM THE ITINERARIES 
AND OTHER MISCELLANIES OF 

EZRA STILES, D.D., LL.D. 
1755-1794 

WITH A SELECTION FROM HIS 
CORRESPONDENCE 

EDITED 
UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE CORPORATION OF YALE UNIVERSITY 
BY 
FRANKLIN BOWDITCH DEXTER, LITT.D. 

NEW HAVEN, CONNECTICUT 
YALE UNIVERSITY PRESS 
MDGCCCXVI 
E.V.
PREFACE

The "Literary Diary" of Dr. Stiles was printed in full in 1901; but before he began his Diary (in 1769) he had been accustomed to preserve in consecutive form miscellaneous memoranda which seemed worthy of permanent record. To these memoranda he gave ultimately the designation of "Itineraries," as being mainly gathered during his occasional journeys, and from this source the earlier section of the present volume is made up; it should, however, be stated that much of the "Itineraries" for the years after 1769 was incorporated in the notes to the "Diary" as already printed.

In making these selections for publication, one of the chief aims has been to include extracts illustrative of the history of New England, especially of Connecticut, and also of the personal history of Yale graduates.

The later section of this volume contains a portion of the letters received by Dr. Stiles, especially during his residence in Newport from 1755 to 1776,—together with a few letters addressed to other persons preserved in his files, of special interest.

A somewhat full index of names is furnished, as a partial substitute for the multiplication of foot-notes.

It is a pleasure to acknowledge the valuable assistance rendered to the editor in the preparation of this volume by Professor Charles M. Andrews.

Yale University,
August, 1916.
CONTENTS

Preface ........................................................................................................ iii

Extracts from Itineraries and Memoirs, 1755-94 ......................................... i

Correspondence:—
Frances Allison, 1757-69 ...................................................................... 420
John Avery, 1765 .................................................................................... 435
Nathan Birdsey, 1761 ............................................................................. 437
Charles Chauncy, 1761-71 .................................................................. 438
Thomas Clap, 1756-65 ....................................................................... 451
James Dana, 1765-66 ......................................................................... 453
John Devotion, 1766-69 ..................................................................... 457
Jared Eliot, 1756-62 ............................................................................ 479
William Ellery, 1764 ........................................................................... 481
John Ely, 1789 .................................................................................... 482
Ebenezer Fitch, 1780 .......................................................................... 485
Benjamin Gale, 1761-69 .................................................................. 486
William Gordon, 1789 ....................................................................... 495
William Hart, 1768-69 ...................................................................... 496
Gideon Hawley, 1771 ......................................................................... 498
Samuel Hopkins, 1750 ....................................................................... 501
John Hotchkiss, 1769 ........................................................................ 503
John Hubbard, 1757-68 .................................................................... 504
Leverett Hubbard, 1765 ..................................................................... 512
Stephen W. Hubbard, 1770 ............................................................... 513
David Humphreys, 1792 ................................................................... 514
Thomas Hutchinson, 1764-65 ............................................................. 516
Jared Ingersoll, 1761 ......................................................................... 521
Samuel Johnson, 1751 ....................................................................... 522
Samuel Langdon, 1763-79 ................................................................. 523
Nathaniel Lardner, 1767-68 ................................................................. 528
John Lewis, 1775 ................................................................................ 530
Elihu Lyman, 1755 ............................................................................. 531
Josiah Meigs, 1790 ........................................................................... 534
Thomas Moffatt, 1766 ....................................................................... 540
First Presbyterian Church, New York City, 1746 .............................. 542
James Parker, 1767 ........................................................................... 547
Samuel H. Parsons, 1786 .............................................. 549
Seth Pomeroy, Jr., 1766 .............................................. 551
Elam Potter, 1768 ...................................................... 552
Samuel Purviance, Jr., 1766-67 ................................. 554
David S. Rowland, 1770 ............................................ 561
Benjamin Stevens, 1764-66 ...................................... 562
Abel Stiles, 1755-64 .................................................. 568
Isaac Stiles, 1724-58 ................................................. 570
John Storrs, 1762 ...................................................... 573
Episcopal Church, Stratford, Conn., 1755 .................. 575
William Tennent, 1774 ............................................. 575
Joseph Thaxter, Jr., 1776 .......................................... 576
John Trumbull, 1784 .................................................. 577
Jonathan Trumbull, 1778 .......................................... 578
Pelatiah Webster, 1765 ............................................. 579
Chauncey Whittelsey, 1759-69 ................................... 581
Samuel Whittelsey, 1764 .......................................... 593
Edward Wigglesworth, Jr., 1754 ................................. 594
John Winthrop, 1756 ................................................. 595
William Worthington, 1756 ...................................... 596
John J. Zubly, 1768-71 .............................................. 597
Index ........................................................................... 603
## ILLUSTRATIONS

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Illustration</th>
<th>Page</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Map of Hartford, Conn., 1760</td>
<td>84</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christ Church, Cambridge, Mass., 1761</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map of Conanicut Island, R. I., 1761</td>
<td>129</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plans of Niantic Wigwam, 1761</td>
<td>131-132</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map of East Haven, Conn., 1761</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Charlestown, R. I., 1761</td>
<td>145</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of part of East Haven, Conn., 1761</td>
<td>148</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Mount Carmel, Hamden, Conn., 1761</td>
<td>150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sketch of Hamden and North Haven, Conn., 1761</td>
<td>154</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Niantic Wigwam, 1761</td>
<td>155</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Mashpee, Mass., 1762</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map of Acushnet and Fairhaven, Mass., 1762</td>
<td>171</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map of Cornwall and Sharon, Conn., 1762</td>
<td>174</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Litchfield, Conn., 1762</td>
<td>185</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medal in honor of Dr. Jared Eliot, 1762</td>
<td>214</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medal in honor of Wm. Pitt, 1766</td>
<td>215</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Map of Mt. Desert Island, Maine, 1767</td>
<td>234</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of New Haven, Conn., meeting-house, 1757</td>
<td>264</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Lyme, Conn., 1768</td>
<td>266</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of New Haven, Conn., 1772</td>
<td>355</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Prudence Island, R. I., 1776</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Narraganset, R. I., Swamp Fight, 1675</td>
<td>385</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of College Farm, Salisbury, Conn., 1784</td>
<td>386</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of College Farms, Goshen, Canaan, and Norfolk, Conn., 1784</td>
<td>387</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plans of College of New Jersey, 1784</td>
<td>389</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Columbia College, 1784</td>
<td>390</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Albany, N. Y., 1786</td>
<td>394</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plan of Branford, Conn., 1790</td>
<td>413</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Arms of the Bloods of Harvard College, 1793</td>
<td>419</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Nov. 18th, 1755, happen'd a violent shock of an earthquake. It began at Newport IVth, 2', Manē. Duration 2 Minutes. About an Hour after, was another very moderate. And Nov. 22d, Ins. at VIIIh. 20½ Minutes in Evening there fell another. Durat. 1 Min. . . .

SOME THOUGHTS ON RAISING A FAMILY.

By Thos. Chesebrough, A. M., of Stonington, who gave his Estate to his B. David of Newport, who shewed me this Memoir.

To do this, keep your Estate in one Hand; never divide it or cut off any, especially Lands. Let every one who succeeds, make what Additions he can; which add to the former, & keep all intire. And by this Means with Frugality & Industry, the Estate will increase vastly in a few descents. 'Tis not good to be upon a Level, or under the Foot of every Scoundrel.

As for the other Children, if there are several, give them Trades, Merchandizè, Physic, &c. The Method above mentioned will soon enable you to set them up: such often come to Live as well as the Heir: especially instruct them to write and cypher well. This I think is better for every one, than to have a little Scrap of Land to starve upon, and the Estate ruined, & the Family sink into Obscurity.

Let not your Scheme be known, but encourage others to divide their Estates: for hereby you will be more likely to buy their Lands that lie convenient: and the more their Estates are divided, the more it will add to your Superiority.

When you have a Landed Estate, have no Concern with the Sea. With Diligence & Frugality, your Estate will encrease fast eno' without exposing it to Hazard—Festina lente. The Head of the Family should consider

1Son of William and Mary (McDowell), of Stonington; baptized Jan. 26, 1707; B.A. Harvard Coll. 1726; died Dec. 11, 1754, unmarried.
himself as the Head and Patron & Father of the rest, always take their Part, and never suffer them to be opprest.

Dec'. 27, 1756.

... HOUSES &C. IN NEW HAVEN IN 1757

Jan'. 16, 1758. Mr. Jer. Child & myself & Wife by Memory counted the Dwelling Houses in New Haven, and found 101 without the Square, 100 within the Square excluding the Goal—200 Dwelling Houses in the whole:—Besides 2 Colleges, 2 Meeting Houses of Independents, 1 Chh. Eng. Meeting House, 1 Court House, 2 Schoolhouses.

There are about 1260 Inhabitants, exclusive of Scholars & Neutral French. There are 197 Houses inhabited by English; Houses inhabited by 6 Persons at a Medium. There are 6 Houses inhabited by 1 Person—6 by 2—13 by 3—20 by 4—26 by 5—46 by 6—22 by 7—19 by 8—9 by 9—16 by 10—8 by 11—3 by 12—1 by 14—1 by 15—1 by 16.

In the year 1757 were about 170 Students in College—about 70 of which lived out of College. The whole Number of Inhabitants in Town—1430, exclusive of French Neutrals.

N. B. Deacon Dickerman's, Deacon Hitchcock's, M. Stephen Munson's, M. Punchard's Houses bounded our Reckoning.

Apr. 4, 1761. My Wife remembers the building of 94 dwelling houses in 25 y., i. e. from A. D. 1735 to 1760 only, in room of old ones.

M. S.

**Danielis Johan. Pynchon**

De Springfield


Qui

Opt. Art. Exornatione

Et Humanitate claruit,

Charissimam Vitam integerrimè & inculpatè peregit.

Obit

Apr. 22, 1754, Âetat. 20.

---

¹ Yale College 1757.

² The nine squares of which the Green is the center.

³ These limits are the same as those of the well-known "Plan of New Haven in 1748."

⁴ Inscription composed by Dr. Stiles, and placed over the grave of D. J. Pynchon in New Haven. He was a son of Judge William Pynchon, and died while a Junior in College.
In Memory
of
Mr. Samuel Hall Jun.
Son of the
Rev. Samuel Hall.¹
He received
A liberal Education at
Yale-College,
Took his Degree 1754,
And died
Apr. 16, 1755, æt. 20.
Farewell, vain World; as thou hast been to me
Dust & a Shadow, these I leave with thee.

—NEWPORT, Aug. 2, 1755—

Dr. Sir,

For Amusement I send you a Copy of 30th Chapter of Genesis, Entitled
Abraham & the Stranger—wrote by B. Franklin Esq.²

CHAP. XXXIX.

And it came to pass after these Things that Abraham sat at the Door of his Tent, about the Going down of the Sun.
2. And behold a Man bowed with Age came from the Way of the Wilderness leaning on a Staff.
3. And Abraham rose & met him, & said unto him, turn in I pray thee, & wash thy Feet, & tarry all Night; and thou shalt arise early on the Morrow, and go on thy Way.
4. And Abraham pressed him greatly; so he turned & went in; & Abraham baked unleavened Bread & the Man did eat.
5. And when Abraham saw that he blessed not God; he said unto him, wherefore dost thou not worship the most High God, Creator of Heaven & Earth?
6. And the Man answered & said, I do not worship the God thou speakest of, neither do I call upon his Name; for I have made to myself a God, which abideth always in mine House & provideth me with all Things.
7. And Abraham's Zeal was kindled against the Man, and he arose & fell upon him; & drove him forth with Blows into the Wilderness.
8. And at Midnight God called unto Abraham, saying, Abraham, where is the Stranger?
9. And Abraham answered & said, Lord, he would not worship thee, neither would he call upon thy Name; therefore I have driven him forth from before my Face into the Wilderness.
10. And God said, have I born with him these hundred & ninety eight Years, and nourished him and clothed him, notwithstanding his Rebellion

¹ Of Cheshire, Conn.; the inscription was composed by Dr. Stiles. The poetical quotation is from Richard Baxter's Poetical Fragments.
² This brochure was first printed in 1759, as the 51st Chapter of Genesis.
against me; and couldst not thou, who art thyself a Sinner, bear with him one Night?

11. And Abraham said, let not the Anger of the Lord wax hot against his Servant: lo I have sinned, forgive me, I pray thee.

12. And Abraham went forth into the Wilderness & sought diligently for the Man, and found him, & when he had treated him kindly, he sent him away on the morrow with Gifts.

13. And God spake again unto Abraham, saying, for this thy Sin shall thy Seed be afflicting four Hundred Years in a strange Land.

14. But for thy. Repentance will I deliver them, and they shall come forth with Power, and with Gladness of Heart, and with much Substance.

---

Philad*. Sept. 1, 1755.

Dr. Sir,

I beg leave to introduce to you the Revd. Mr. Allison Rector of our Academy; a Person of great Ingenuity & Learning, a catholic Divine, & what is more, an Honest Man; For as Pope says

"A Wit's a Feather, & a Chief's a Rod;
An honest Man's the noblest Work of God."

By Entertaining then this Gent. with your accustomed Hospitality & Benevolence, you will Entertain one of the Nobility. I mean one of God's Nobility; for as to the King's, there are many of them not worthy your Notice.

Do me the Favour to make my Compliments acceptable to your good Lady, Sisters & Children in whose most agreeable Company I passed those cheerful Winter Evenings, which I remember with high Pleasure. I am, with the greatest Esteem & Respect,

Dr. Sir,

Your most obed t.

& most humble Serv t.

B. Franklin.

---

To the Revd. Corporation of Yale College,

Gentlemen,

My Absolute Refusal to Submit to an Examination in Pursuance to the Resolve of the Corporation at their last Meeting, in Consequence of a Resolve of the Corporation made Nov. 21, 1751 [1753] wherein it was Provided "That when it is Suspected by any of the Corporation, that either the President, or any Fellow or Professor of Divinity &c. has fallen from the Profession of his faith &c. he shall be Examined by the Corporation," is I think fully warranted by the following Reasons:

Joshua Babcock (Yale 1724), of Westerly, R. I. This letter does not appear in Franklin's collected Works.
1. I have once qualified my Selfe to Serve as a Member of the Corporation & have good Right to be Esteemed & Treated as a Member in good Standing, until I am proved to be disqualifyed.

2. The Law or Resolve upon which my Examination is founded, is Arbitrary; for a man to be subjected to an Examination, on Suspicion only, is contrary to all Reason.

3. Said Law or Resolve is manifestly Unjust, as it Subjects a Man tho' innocent, to Suffer in his Character & Influence, & leaves him without Remedy.

4. Said Law or Resolve is Singular and unprecedented; there having never been hereto any Law or Rule of the like Nature, in this Corporation, or any other Christian Community, except the Courts of Inquisition & Star Chamber.

5. Said Law or Resolve, is inconsistent with the Ecclesiastical Constitution of this Colony; as I am a Minister of the Gospell under the Constitution, I am accountable to the Consociation to which I belong, touching my Principles, and not to this Board.

6. Said Law or Resolve, is contrary to the Rules of the common Law; all Legal Processes, according to the common Law, must be built upon some express Accusation or Charge, to be Supported by proper & Sufficient evidence; but Suspicion and Surmise are always discountenanced.

7. The Corporation have no right or Power, to make such a Law or Rule nor to act upon it; whatever Power the Corporation have, as Legislators, they are Invested with by Charter, and hence therefore Just so much Power as the Charter gives them and no more, which in general is only to make Laws Respecting the well ordering, and governing the College, but have no right or Power to make any Law Respecting the removal of a Member of the Corporation, this Matter being specially provided for by the Charter itself, & a Member must be removed for Reasons assigned in the Charter, or not Removed at all; which are Unfaithfullness, Default or Incapacity only.

8. I have taken the Oaths; and Subscribed the Declaration &c. as Required by the Charter (and is the only thing required therein) and have thereby given as great Security, as either the King of any of his Subjects, or this Governm6. of any of its members do require to their Sustaining any Office, for which they are otherwise fit and appointed to serve.

9. I do not esteem this Corporation so important & Singular, or the Ends to be promoted by it to be of so Extraordinary & peculiar a Nature, but that these Securitys, usually given to Other Corporations, may be sufficient for this.

Joseph Noyes.¹


¹ A copy of a paper by the Rev. Joseph Noyes (Yale 1709), of New Haven; in the handwriting of Mr. Noyes's successor in the ministry, Chauncey Whittelsey (Yale 1738); Thomas Darling (Yale 1740), a lawyer, and Mr. Noyes's son-in-law, is said to have aided in its composition. Mr. Noyes had been a member of the Corporation since 1735.
July 10, 1761. For several Reasons Mr. Noyes had become obnoxious to President Clap, Messrs. Williams, Whitman, Hobart, of the Corporation of Yale College. They thot they could carry their Points, especially prevail on the Assembly to support a Professor of Divinity, by taking the New Light Side, which Messrs. Noyes, Eliot, Ruggles, Russel & Stoddard (as well as the others except Mr. Williams) had always opposed. But the New Lights would not for a long time believe the President that he was sincere, because he had Arminian, nay Arian Fellows & Tutors. For this & because Mr. Noyes always opposed a Professor as a College Chaplain for Lordays, Mr. Clap impeaches him of Heresy to the Corporation, & prevailed (by influencing Mr. Russel to be neuter & by a pretext Mr. Stoddard to act) so far as to produce a Decree of the Corporation that Mr. Noyes should be examined by them as to his Orthodoxy. To this Decree Mr. Noyes put in this Answer. Mr. Hart wrote on the subject. And it was so generally esteemed an arbitrary Proceeding that the Corporation dropt it; and let Mr. Noyes die in peace & a Member of the Corporation to his Death, which happened June 14, 1761, AEt. 73.

---

A List of the Forts upon the River Alleghenie now belonging to the French, viz.:

The first is a Fort about 60 Miles above Fort Du Quisne. There is no other Fort when you pass Fort du Quisne until you come to Wabash which is about 800 Miles down the River. From Wabash there is none until you go unto Ocar which is about 400 Miles.

The next is Fort Du Chartres, which is 18 Miles distant from Ocar by Land & about 66 Miles by Water. Above this about 18 Miles there is another Fort, but very small.

1 Rev. William Hart (Yale 1732), of Saybrook. He published anonymously in 1757 A Letter to a Friend, dealing with this incident.
2 The Ohio River, formed by the junction of the Alleghany and the Monongahela, was originally known also as the Alleghany.
3 Fort Venango, in the present town of Franklin, Venango County, Pa.
4 In Pittsburgh, Pa.
5 Au Kas, or Aux Kaskaskias, short for Poste aux Kaskaskias; the Kaskaskia river is called locally “Okaw” to-day.
6 Fort Chartres, or De Chartres, near the eastern bank of the Mississippi, in Southwestern Illinois.
7 Cahokia, just below East St. Louis.
This Ocar there is no Fort, but a Company of Soldiers lying there. Another Town between Ocar & Du Charter, but neither Fort nor Soldiers lying therein. These 2 Towns & 2 Forts, Du Charters & another above it, are upon one of the Branches of Mississippi. From this Du Charter unto Fort Du Zark is 750 Miles. From this to Fort Noxia is about 450 Miles. From this to Fort Lappen Cupie is about 170 Miles. Betwixt Fort Noxia & Lappen Cupie there is a small Fort built in the Woods, where there is about 25 Men kept there with some Indians.

From Lappen Cupie unto New Orleans is about 130 Miles. But above New Orleans 21 Miles, there is a Settlement belonging to the Dutch, where they have a little Fort, but of no Force. These are all that I past by above New Orleans.

Distance from Fort Du Quesne 800 Miles. To Wabash (Ouaback) 466. To Fort Du Chaters 750. To Fort Desark 450. To Fort Noxia 170. To Lappen Cupie 130.

These are the Forts that I saw, and Part of which I was within. The others I did not see, but as I was informed, save that Dutch Fort. But their Distances as nigh as I can have mentioned.

Jn° Willson.

Jan° 1, 1758. Copied from the original Paper given to Cap't. Bull in New Orleans thro' the Grates of the Prison by Jn° Wilson imprisoned there, having been taken a Prisoner from the Back Settlements of Virginia or &c. The s'd. Cap't. Bull was at New Orleans in Summer of 1757.

---

**The Price of Silver from the Year 1700 in Boston**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1700</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1701</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1702</td>
<td>7½/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1703</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1704</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1705</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1706</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1707</td>
<td>8/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1708</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1709</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1710</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1711</td>
<td>8/4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1712</td>
<td>8/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1713</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1714</td>
<td>9/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1715</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1716</td>
<td>10/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1717</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1718</td>
<td>11/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1719</td>
<td>12/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1720</td>
<td>12/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1721</td>
<td>12/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1722</td>
<td>14/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1723</td>
<td>14/6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Prairie du Rocher.
*La Pointe Coupée, Louisiana, on the western bank of the Mississippi, some 25 miles above Baton Rouge.
*Côte des Allemands.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Valuation of Estates</th>
<th>Polls</th>
<th>Tax</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>£5,126,813.</td>
<td>1,017</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Providence</td>
<td>2,522,396.</td>
<td>552</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Portsmouth</td>
<td>1,327,714.</td>
<td>222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Warwick</td>
<td>1,381,527.</td>
<td>336</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Westerly</td>
<td>629,037.</td>
<td>289</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>N. Shoram</td>
<td>392,063.</td>
<td>82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>N. Kingston</td>
<td>1,060,470.</td>
<td>423</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>S. Kingston</td>
<td>2,206,600.</td>
<td>361</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E. Greenwich</td>
<td>628,222.</td>
<td>254</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>James Tp.</td>
<td>644,478.</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Smithfield</td>
<td>1,305,377.</td>
<td>421</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Situate no Return</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gloucester</td>
<td>716,096.</td>
<td>360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Charlestown</td>
<td>406,031.</td>
<td>178</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W. Greenwich</td>
<td>316,818.</td>
<td>217</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Coventry No Return</td>
<td>—</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Exeter</td>
<td>605,886.</td>
<td>276</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Price of Dollars at New Haven

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>Feb. 21 64/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>Mar. 65/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Aug. 65/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>66/ 68/ 70/ 72/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>70/ 72/ 80/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A true Copy taken from our Books.

Jacob Hurd
Thos. Edwards

A true Copy of the Original taken Oct. 28th, 1753

per Ezra Stiles
Middletown  1776,366.  130  3,976.17.  2
Bristol  No Return  —  2,600.
Tiverton  817,512.  227  3,304.11.  9
Little Compton  905,946.  229  3,352.16.  7
Warren  635,675.  172  2,400.
Cumberland  557,312.  218  1,668.
Richmond  185,846.  181  1,525.
Cranston  894,268.  281  3,874.
Hopkinton  518,476.  226  2,084.10.

24,659,927.  6,722
Add about  1,749,010.  717
26,408,937.  7,439

I suppose Situate 250 Polls, Coventry 217, Bristol 250.
May, 1758. The Sum of Proxies for Mr. Hopkins & Mr. Ward1 was
3,390; which is about half the Polls in the Colony. . . .

Families Chm. A. D. 1760.2

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>S. Kingston</th>
<th>N. Kingston</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Jn. Brown 2</td>
<td>Francis Willet 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Mat. Robinson 2</td>
<td>Tho. Phillips 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Casey 1</td>
<td>Mrs. Wall 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Brown 2</td>
<td>Doctor Hazard 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Case 2</td>
<td>Col. Hazard 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Brown 2</td>
<td>Mrs. Helmes 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer. Brown 1</td>
<td>Christo. Hawkins 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Brown 1</td>
<td>—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Gardiner 8</td>
<td>— 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

21 *

| Mrs. Roland Robinson 1 |
| Major Brenton 1 |
| Saml. Curtiss 1 |

Presbyterians, N. & S. Kingston

| James Helmes 5 | Armstrong 2 |
| Wm. Mumford 9 | — Gould 4 |
| Jer. Niles 5 | Saml. Wilson 3 |
| Tho. Hawkins 2 | Saml. Oatly 1 |
| Oliver Hazard 3 | Mrs. Dyer 1 |
| Silas Niles 3 | Andw. Nicols 1 |

1 Stephen Hopkins and Samuel Ward were the two candidates for the
governorship.
2 Notices of many of these can be found in Updike’s History of the Narragansett Church.
### Quakers, Sp. Kingston

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Kinship</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Robt. Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jonn. Sherman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonn. Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ben. Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Franklin</td>
<td></td>
<td>Rodman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Smith</td>
<td></td>
<td>D€.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Smith</td>
<td></td>
<td>D€.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roland Robinson</td>
<td></td>
<td>James Sherman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Watson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Gardner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Boss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thom. D€.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Caleb Gardner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Tayler</td>
<td></td>
<td>Thom. Cotterill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeffrey Watson</td>
<td></td>
<td>D€.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Rose</td>
<td></td>
<td>D€.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Gardner</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hopkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Whaley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Job Babcock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Champlin</td>
<td></td>
<td>Job Raymonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Congdon</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ben. Raymonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Potter</td>
<td></td>
<td>Clem. Raymonds</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Robinson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno. Watson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christ. Robinson</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Knowles</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nath. Niles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td>Paul Niles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Williams</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Baptists

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Kinship</th>
<th>Spouse</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Emanuel Casey</td>
<td></td>
<td>James Rogers, Elder, N. L.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Crandal</td>
<td></td>
<td>Saml. Rogers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha Raymonds</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno. Hosmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robt. Potter</td>
<td></td>
<td>Ben. Waite, Preacher, N. L.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Born 1720, and a student at Yale, without graduating, about 1740; see Miss Caroline Hazard’s *Thomas Hazard, Son of Robert, called College Tom*. 
ITINERARIES

Jn. Crandal
Brayman
Ben. Sherman
Nath. Perkins
Sam. Tiff
Sam2. Tiff
Jn. Tiff
Dan. Tiff
Dan3. Tiff

Tift
Babcock
Babcock
D.
D.
Carpenter
D.
Sylvanus Greenman
Nath. Gardner
Nat. Gardner

Families
Quakers       77
Baptists      26
Presbyterians 22
Chh. Eng.     18

103

Total of White Inhabitants in S°. Kingston A. D. 1755 were 1407, that is, about 13 to a Family.

There are in Bristol about 150 Families; of which scarcely one Third Chh. of England. In 1755 Total of Whites 966, that is, 6½ to a family.

June 1, 1761. I was told at Providence by a Chhman. in that Town that M'. Greaves1 had under 40 fam. under him; he said "a little above 30 & not 40". They were then repairing the Chh. Steeple.


One Fam. Episc5. in Saconet.2


1Rev. John Graves, vicar of Clapham, in the West Riding of Yorkshire, England, was appointed missionary at Providence in 1754, and died there in 1785.
2or Seconnet; the Indian name of Little Compton.
3Joseph Torrey (Harvard Coll. 1728).
Families of Friends of the Newport Meeting, Jan 22, 1760

Mr. Matthew Borden
Mat. Barker M
Jn°. Bennet
Jacob Barny
Pet. Barker M
Pet. Barker, Junr., M
Nat. Barny
Jon°. Barny
Bowen
Zacheus Chase
Richd. Carpenter
Jn°. Casey
James Chase
Wm. Cuzzens
Andw. Cuzzens
James Coggeshall
Elisha Coggeshall
Leonard Cuzzens
James Carpenter
Jn°. Dennis
David Earl
Caleb Earl
James Easton
Nicholas Easton
Sam'l. Easton
Peter Easton
Tho°. Gould
Tho°. Gold, Son of Dan. M
Dan'l. Goddard
Jn°. Goddard, Son of Dan.
Jn°. Gould
Benj. Gould
Sam'l. Holmes
Jn°. Harding
—— Hull
—— Clark
Charles Irish
Jn°. James

Jos. Jacobs
Geo. Leighton
Jon°. Marsh
James Mitchel
Jon°. Nichols
Jos. Proud
Jn°. Proud
Isaac Peckam
Robt. Proud
Jon°. Pettis
Tho°. Richardson
Abm. Redwood
Wm. Redwood
Tho°. Robinson
Tho°. Rodman
Jos. Rodman
Wm. Robinson
Ben. Stanton
Ben. Stanton, Junr.
—— Sanford
Nicholas Townsend
Peter Taylor
Sam'l. Thurston
Sam. Thurston, Son of Ed°.
Jn°. Thurston
Peleg Thurston
Job Townsend, Junr.
Phil. Tillinghast
Trip
Gideon Wanton
Gideon Wanton, Junr.
Jn°. Wanton
Jos. Wanton
Jn°. Wanton
Phil. Wanton
Step. Wanton

Of these 72 five are Bachelors, & 7 belong to Middletown.¹

¹ The latter are marked "M" in the list. Middletown adjoins Newport on the northeast.
Families not in Unity

Jn°. Allen  M
Jn°. Anthony
Gid. Cornwal
Geo. Cornwal  M
Geo. Cornwal  M
Jn°. Collins
Wm. Cranston
Peter Cuzzens
Ben Bagnal
Mat. Borden
Jonᵃ. Easton
Preserved Fish
Ben. Greene
Sam. Hazard  M
Ludowic Hoxy
Isaac Howland
Cap't. Holly

Geo. Irish
James Miller
Peleg Peckam
Jn°. Wood  M
Jn°. Peabody  M
Fra. Pope
Rouf Potter
Wm. Redwood, Junᵃ.
Jonas Redwood
Giles Slocum  M
Rob. Tayler, Son Peter
Rob. Tayler
Jn°. Wilbour
James Wanton
Jos. Wilbour
Jn°. Wing

Of these 33 one unmarried, and 7 belong to Middletown.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>In Unity</th>
<th>Not in Unity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>72</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

105 Fam.

The Families of the Town of Newport as near as I can collect for the year 1760 are nearly thus:—

Presbyterians,¹ both Meetings 228—41 Widows—in 2ᵈ 40 Bachelors
Episcopalian 169 18 Widows 31 “
Friends 105
Bapt. Mf. Upham 25
—— — Maxen 15 190
—— — Thurston 150
Jews, about 15 30
Moravians, about 15

712

There are about 1100 Names in the List of Assessment for the year 1760. There are 542 Fam., exclusive Mf. Thurston's Bapt., the Morav. & Jews, which I estimate at more. So there may be 750 Fam. in the Town of Newport, exclusive of Blacks. From Jan. 1, 1760, to Jan. 1, 1761, from an account which I kept, there died 210 Persons, of which 24 died at Sea, & 2 Strangers. Of these

¹or Congregationalists.
210, 36 were Negroes. Of the 210, Adults were 134, of \( \text{w}^e \) 8 under 20 \( \text{Æt} \). Male Adults 65, Female \( \text{D}^e \) 69. Children under 14 years \( \text{Æt} \), 76, of \( \text{w}^e \) 18 Negro children.

Out of the 750 Fam. Whites died 274 Persons A.D. 1760. Mr. Wm. Coddington tells me that A. D. 1748 he counted the Number of Families in Newport 1200.

Sept. 1761. According to Valuation taken the Number of Dwelling Houses was 888, Warehouses & other Buildings 439, Polls 1250, 16 \( \text{Æt} \) & upwards. Slaves from 14 \( \text{Æt} \). to 45, 666.

**Rev'd. Mr. Gardner Thurston's Baptists**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Benoni Gardner</th>
<th>——— Leighton (Deacon)</th>
<th>Mat. Cuzzens</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>M(^2) Sheffield</td>
<td>——— Card</td>
<td>Wid. Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Bennet</td>
<td>——— Card</td>
<td>Geo. Gardner, 2(^d)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Carpenter</td>
<td>Wid. Green</td>
<td>Bill Rodman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam(^1) Brown</td>
<td>Obed Wing</td>
<td>Rob(^2) Carr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M(^2) Little</td>
<td>Tho(^3) Stevens</td>
<td>Wid. Arnold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sales Carr</td>
<td>Job. Bennet</td>
<td>Martin Howard, Esq(^f)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W(^m) Sanford</td>
<td>Wid. Gardner</td>
<td>Wid. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Phillips</td>
<td>Jos. Gardner</td>
<td>———— Green</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W(^m) Gardner</td>
<td>——— Phillips</td>
<td>———— Atwood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Clark</td>
<td>Jn(^o) Rogers</td>
<td>Wid. Spencer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn(^o) Green</td>
<td>Ezek. Burroughs</td>
<td>Clark Brown</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho(^o) Green</td>
<td>James D(^o)</td>
<td>Wid. Coddington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho(^o) Tillinghast</td>
<td>Jos. Tillinghast, Jun(^f)</td>
<td>Nat. Coddington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Carr</td>
<td>M(^r) Gavitt</td>
<td>Wid. Bailey</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Cleveland</td>
<td>Elias Bryan</td>
<td>Wm(^m) Baily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob. Bridges</td>
<td>Rob. Barker</td>
<td>Doctor Eyeres</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Son</td>
<td>Jn(^o) D(^o)</td>
<td>Hon. Jn(^o) Gardner, Esq(^f)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. Gardner, Esq(^f)</td>
<td>——— Barker</td>
<td>Jos. Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Gardner</td>
<td>Wid. D(^o)</td>
<td>Josh. Almy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn(^o) Gardner</td>
<td>Wid. Warner</td>
<td>Bill Gardner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed. Chh.</td>
<td>——— Goddard</td>
<td>——— Bush</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Elisha Sherman</td>
<td>Simon Peas</td>
<td>——— Cornell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Wever</td>
<td>Tho. Carpenter</td>
<td>Jn(^o) Tillinghast</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Hill</td>
<td>M(^r) Vernon</td>
<td>Jon(^a) D(^o)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ed. Lillibridge</td>
<td>James Gardner</td>
<td>Pardon D(^o)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. Peckam</td>
<td>Isband Sanford</td>
<td>James Lyon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lawrence Clark</td>
<td>James Barker</td>
<td>Jn(^o) Sherman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Weden</td>
<td>James D(^o)</td>
<td>Jn(^o) Dennis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W(^m) Weden</td>
<td>Jn(^o) D(^o)</td>
<td>James Hardy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Hookeys</td>
<td>——— Lyndsay</td>
<td>Tho(^o) Atwood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. D(^o)</td>
<td>Tho(^o) West</td>
<td>Wid. Mumford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan(^1) D(^o)</td>
<td>Jn(^o) Clark</td>
<td>Jos. Warren</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bill D(^o)</td>
<td>Jos. Warren</td>
<td>Jer. Hill</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gardner Thurston</td>
<td>Jos. Tillinghast, Sen.</td>
<td>——— Clark</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### ITINERARIES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Timo. Peckham</th>
<th>Clothier Pierce</th>
<th>Tho. George</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Summers</td>
<td>Capt. Moulton</td>
<td>——— Cornwell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Grindal</td>
<td>Paul Coffin</td>
<td>Ben. Peckham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Burroughs</td>
<td>Sam. Burroughs</td>
<td>Jos. Card</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Atwood</td>
<td>Constant Taber</td>
<td>Eb. Murfy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fran. Wedon</td>
<td>Ep. Macomber</td>
<td>Ben Phillips</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Fowler</td>
<td>——— Easton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Jones</td>
<td>Jno. Antony</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

136 Fam. below

5

141 Fam.

6

846 Persons

36 Wall Pews below

32 Body Pews

68 Pews

Recd. this Accot. fr. Dr. Eyres.¹

---

### FAMILIES OF CHH. OF ENGLAND, NEWPORT, JAN². 10, 1760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Joshua Amy</td>
<td>66.</td>
<td>Jno. Bristow</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Ayrault</td>
<td>95.</td>
<td>Cha. Bowler</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danl. Ayrault, Jn².</td>
<td>80.</td>
<td>——— Battan</td>
<td>40.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Almy</td>
<td>2.</td>
<td>——— Brooks</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oliver Beer</td>
<td>8.</td>
<td>Walter Chaloner</td>
<td>5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Bours</td>
<td>55.</td>
<td>Rob. Crooke</td>
<td>70.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno². Brown, Jn².</td>
<td>16.</td>
<td>Oliver Champlin</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ Thomas Eyres, Yale 1754.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>——— Campbel</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Godfry Malbone, Jun</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Cohoon</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Ben Mason</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walter Cranston</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Evan Malbone</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Coddington</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Jno. Miller</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Coddington</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>Jno. Maudsly</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Chaloner</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Fra. Malbone</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Antony Vigneron</td>
<td>4.10</td>
<td>Nat. Mumford</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christo. Champlin</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Wm. Mumford</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Dupee</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Sam Mumford</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Dorden</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Pet. Mumford</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben. Dunton</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>Christ. Meyers</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robt. Duncan</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Owen Morris</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Decosta</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Jno. Miller, Capt.</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Donnerly</td>
<td>1.</td>
<td>Wid. Mundy</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doctor Ellis</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>James Nixon</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Job Easton</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>——— Notchil</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Freebody</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Wm. Crossen</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Freebody</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>——— Croswell</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miller Frost</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Jno. Overing</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Freeboby</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Geo. Owen</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Goulding</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>Wm. Paul</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Godfrey</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>Simon Pease, Jun</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Grelia</td>
<td>1.10</td>
<td>James Potter</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Goldthwait</td>
<td>135</td>
<td>Lawrence Payne</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Gould</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Isaac Martindel</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Gidly</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>Dr. Crosins</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Honeyman</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>Wid. Brett</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin Howard, Jun</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Will. Ryder</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cha. Handy</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>James Roach</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>An. Hunter</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Wm. Richards</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. Hazard</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Rob. Robinson</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benj. Hicks</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Wid. Robinson</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Hill</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Wid. Brenton</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Holton</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Wid. Uplike</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Jepson</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>Wid. Sawdy</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter James</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>Isaac Stelle</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timo. Ingraham</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>Rob. Sherman</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. Johnston</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Ed. Scott</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Robt. Jenkins</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>Jos. Scott</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Linscomb</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>Job Snell</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Jenkins</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Rob. Stoddard</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Leighton</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Peter Simons</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— D</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Saml. Sweet</td>
<td>1.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christo. Mastenbury</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wid. Hastins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Magee</td>
<td></td>
<td>Geo. Gibbs</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Godfry Malbone</td>
<td>116</td>
<td>Ben Green's Wife &amp; Son</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
James Venables 1.
Jn. Northup 0
Sam. Johnson 25.
Jos. Arnold 0
Jos. Wanton 95.
Jos. Wanton, Junr. 120.
Wheatly 10.
Jn. Whitehouse 1.
Phil. Wilkinson 100.
Tho. Wickham 50.
Cha. Wickham 100.
Benj. Wickham
Wid. Wickham
Fr. Brunel 10.
James Hardy 5.

Unmarried & Young Men

James Duncan 20. Tho. Wickham o Geo. Champlin
Jn. Duncan o Ben Brenton o Tho. Stelle
Peleg Wood o Rob. Taylor Sherman o Dan. Fountain
Wm. Bull o ——— Keith o Rob. Eliot
Christ. Champlin 25. ——— Wright o Doctor Hunter
James Brenton o Pet. Cook Sam Frebody
Wm. Tweedy o Geo. Gibbs Jn. Bours
Wm. Wanton

In the £15000. Assessment of Newport for 1758 the Episcopalians were assessed £4323.10.0, that is above one quarter of the whole.

Families of the Presbyterian Meeting at Tiverton, Rev'd. Mr. Campbell

Abraham Brown Nathl. Crandal Jn. Sawyer, Deacon
Lovat Briggs Joshua Dwelly Saml. Seabury
Peleg Almy Cha. Dyer Jn. Seabury
Geo. Borden Philip Gray Wm. Sanford
Wid. Crandal Smiden Hart Peleg Simons
Lemuel Crandal Wm. Manster Jos. Tabor
Ben. Crandal Christ. Manchester Gideon Tompkins
Oliver Baily Ben. Palmer ——— Tompkins
Tim. Cloyson Fam. Stephen Manster Paul Tabor
Christ. Cadman Geo. Pierce Tho. Tabor
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wid. Briggs</th>
<th>Giles Pierce</th>
<th>Jos. Tabor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sam'l. Cook</td>
<td>Ab'm. Read</td>
<td>Thos. Tabor, Jun't.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Widow Corey</td>
<td>Ben. Seabury</td>
<td>Christ's. Tompkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abiel Cook</td>
<td>Sion Seabury</td>
<td>Michael Tompkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Crandal</td>
<td>Josiah Sayer</td>
<td>Jn'o. Wilcox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Davenport</td>
<td>Jon's. Stoddard</td>
<td>Wm. Wilcox</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D'o. Jun't.</td>
<td>Sam'l. Sanford</td>
<td>50 Families</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BAPTISTS, REV'D. MR. ROUNDS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Col. Almy</th>
<th>Jn'o. Manchester</th>
<th>Jos. Tabor</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Corey</td>
<td>Wm. Manchester, Presb.</td>
<td>Philip Tabor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben. King</td>
<td>Ben. Manchester</td>
<td>Peleg Tabor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich'd. Hart</td>
<td>Read, Preacher</td>
<td>Juno. Tabor, Dartm.'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. Hart</td>
<td>Ruscomb Sanford, Esq.'</td>
<td>Phil. Tabor, Jun'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Manchester</td>
<td>Eben't. Tabor</td>
<td>Wm.' Tabor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Walter Tabor</td>
<td>Jn'o. Tabor</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

About 40 Families of Quakers in Tiverton.

---

**PRESBYTERIANS IN LITTLE COMPTON, SEPT. 3d, 1760**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deacon Hall</th>
<th>Sam'l. Baily</th>
<th>Nath Searls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Deac. Peabody</td>
<td>Wid. D'o.</td>
<td>D'o. D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Richards</td>
<td>Isaac Southworth</td>
<td>Dan'l. D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D'o. D'o.</td>
<td>Jn'o. Coe</td>
<td>Jn'o. Bennet</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perez D'o.</td>
<td>Rob't. Taylor</td>
<td>James D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Chh.</td>
<td>D'o. D'o.</td>
<td>Thos. Doring</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben't. D'o.</td>
<td>Gideon D'o.</td>
<td>Philip D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nath. D'o.</td>
<td>Oliver Hillard</td>
<td>Wm.' Carr</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. D'o.</td>
<td>David D'o.</td>
<td>Philip Taylor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn'o. D'o.</td>
<td>Jon'a. D'o.</td>
<td>James Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Browne</td>
<td>D'o. D'o.</td>
<td>Sam'l. D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer. Briggs</td>
<td>Jn'o. D'o.</td>
<td>Elisha Clap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn'o. Bailey</td>
<td>Adam D'o.</td>
<td>Jeptha Pearce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Taylor</td>
<td>Geo. D'o.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**FAMILIES IN MIDDLETOWN, JULY 20, 1760**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>T</th>
<th>James Easton</th>
<th>Wm. Barker</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Walter D'o.</td>
<td>Hen. Tew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Edwd. D'o.</td>
<td>Job Tew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td>Jos. Clark</td>
<td>Wm. Peckham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jon'a. Easton</td>
<td>Wm. D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mary Tew</td>
<td>D'o. D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ed. Barker</td>
<td>Jer. Barker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Abigail Baily</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>T</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wm. Tew</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Giles Barker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Sarah Smith</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ITINERARIES

T Israel Chh.
  { Isaac Smith
  - Eliza Smith
T{ Giles Sanford
  { Jn. Holmes
  T{ Benja. Smith
  T{ Jemima Smith
  T{ Jos. Peabody
  T{ Jn. Taylor
  Mary Sheldon
T David Manchester
T T. Freebody
  Jn. Wood
  Jn. Allen
  Saml. Allen
  Saml. Baily
  Jos. Rider
T Capt. Whiting
  Jn. Jones
  Jn. Barker
T Wm. Peckham
  { James Barker
  { D. D.
  { Peter D.
  { Do. D.
  Wm. Green
  Capt. Wm. Turner
T Ed. Barker
  Jn. Clark
  Jn. Baily
  Alice Do.
  Jn. Manchester
  Isaac D.
30 Tenants
  (marked "T").

Wm. Coggeshal
  { James Mitchel
  T Matthew Barker
  T Peleg Slocum
  { Giles D.
  Wm. Leighton
  T James Wanton
  T Jos. Martin
  T Joseph Slocum
  Jn. Do.
  Cornelius Clark
  T James Coggeshall
  { James Phillips
  { Widdow Do.
  T Elisha Card
  T Nic. Coggeshal
  Geo. Cornwall
  T Jos. Nichols
  { Alice Nichols
  Matthew Coggeshal
  { Tho. D.
  { Joshua D.
  T Jos. Chh.
  Wm. Stoddard
  Gid. Coggeshal
  Tho. Durfy
  Lot Strange
  Clement Weaver
  { Do. D.
  { Tho. D.
  { Do. D.
  { Do. D.
  Wm. Brown
  Jn. Gold

Jn. Rogers
  { Saml. Do.
  T Richd. Ward
  Tho. Gold
  { Dan D.
  { Tho. D.
  Jon. Antony
  Tho. Weaver
  T James Chase
  T Saml. Hazard
  Saml. Peckham
  Job Peckham
  Salisbury Stoddard
  T Jn. Kirby
  T Saml. Tripp
  { Danl. Peckham
  { Wait D.
  Jn. Green
  Mary D.
  Wm. Baily
  James Peckham
  T William Weaver
  Jn. Banister
  T Wm. Harison
  T Ed. Perry
  T Step. Clark
  Wm. Weedon
  Wm. Bliss
  T Edward Upham
  T Benj. Peckham
  Jos. Card
  Steph. Peckham
  Isaac Peckham
  Jn. Weedon
  Phil. Peckham

A. D. 1755 there were in Middletown Total Souls 788.

Jack
Negro
Toby
Muster 4
about 8 Ind. Souls.
. . . Jnº. Whiting¹, Esq²., of Newport, received a Letter fr. his B'. Col. Nathan Whiting³ dated Crownpoint July 20, 1761, in which he writes:—

"We have had Nine Regiments here from Canada, who stopt a little while to work, & have all marched to N. York but Two who will soon follow."— "The Provincials here are the Two Connecticut Regts. complete, who have been here near two Months, about 500 Massachusets lately arrived, & about 250 New Hampshire. We are working at the Fort, the Plan of which is so large, there is no prospect of coming near completing it this year."


**CONG. CHHS., Sº. CAROLINA**

Charlestown { Revd. Mess. Josiah Smith, AEt. 55³
Charlestown { James Edmonds, 40
Andw. Bennet, 35

Pr. William cong. ——— Simpson
Christ's Chh. 1 Cong. Jnº. Martin
St. George's 1. break up (Mr. Bennet)

N. B. M'. Simpson & Martin are Presbyterian Ministers settled in Cong. Chhs.

**PRESBYTERIAN CHHS.**

Charlestown. Revd. Phil. Morrison
St. Barthol.—Cath. ——— Gordon
St. Paul's ——— Alison
St. Andrew's ——— ———
St. John's 2 ——— Lorimer
—— McLeod
Williamsburg To. ——— Rea
Pr. Geo. Winyaw 2 Congregations.

**BAPTISTS**

Charlestown. 2 Revd. M'. Hart
St. Andrew's ——— Wheeler
Pr. Wm. ——— Stevens

**GEORGIA—CONGREGATIONAL CHHS.**

Savannah Revd. Zubly
Midway ——— Osgood⁴

¹Yale 1726.
²of New Haven, Conn. (Yale 1743).
³Harvard Coll. 1725.
⁴John Osgood (Harvard Coll. 1733).
Cong. Chh. in Charlest. has about 70 Pews. Mr. Osgood late removed with his people from Carolina.

Tot. Houses Charlest. about 800, judged to imply 4000 Souls. . .

Load 250 Topsail Vessels, 300 in all in a year at Charlestown.

Exports £400,000 ster. per ann. fr. S° Car°.

3000 Negroes bot. per ann. to supply Deficiency.

A. D. 1758 Gov. Littleton collected the Militia Rolls of the Province of S° Carolina, in which all the Men fr. 16 Æt. to 60, inclusive of Gov° & all kinds officers, when they amounted to about 6200 Whites, judged to imply 30,000 Whites in whole Province.

A. D. 1761, have 1200 Provincials, being all they can raise. . .

Sept. 2, 1761. M° Slade of Swanzy (at Slade's ferry) Æt. 97, is now Living & has Posterity living viz.

1. M°. Cole
2. M°. Throop, whose Son is
3. Sylvester Child, who has

Gen. 4. a D. Prudence, Æt. 13.

M°. Slade can say—Arise, Daughter, & go to thy Daughter, for thy Daughter's \{ Son
\} Daugh. has got a Daughter. . .

__________

When M°. Park\(^1\) A. D. 1740 took Account, he found 51 fam. Inds. in Westerly & Charlestown. And he says the Commissioners at B°. several years before procured Acc°. of them & found the same Number families, perhaps A. D. 1732 when M°. Park came into Narragansett.

Sept. 29, 1761. Capt. Caleb Gardner of Newport, Æt. 79, had 8 children & 65 Grandchildren & 7 Greatgrandchildren. Of his Issue have died 22. So the Total of his Issue to the 79\(^{th}\) Æt. sue was 80; about one Quarter dead . . .

[Acts of the Association of the County of New London]

At a Meeting of the Elders and Messengers of the Churches of the County of New London, convened at New London March 2\(^4\),

\(^1\)Joseph Park (Harvard 1724), Congregational minister in Westerly.
170\(^9/8\)th. In Order to the Forming themselves into One or more Consociations.

Present From the Ch\(^b\) of New London, Eliphalet Adams, Past\(^a\), Daniel Witherell Esq\(^r\), William Douglass, Deacon, Messengers. Present from the Ch\(^b\) of Stonnington Rev\(^d\). James Noyes, Past\(^a\), Nehemiah Palmer, Manasseh Minor, Messengers. From the Ch\(^b\) of Norwich the Rev\(^d\). John Woodward, Past\(^a\), Thomas Leffingwell Messenger. From the Ch\(^b\) of Preston the Rev\(^d\). Salmon Treat Pastor, John Parke Mess\(^r\). From the Ch\(^b\) of Groton the Rev\(^d\). Ephraim Woodbridge Past\(^r\), Messenger ———. From the Ch\(^b\) of Lyme, ———. From the Ch\(^b\) of Saybrook, ———. From the Ch\(^b\) of Killingworth, Messenger John Griswould. From the Ch\(^b\) of Plainfield, ———. From the Ch\(^b\) of Lebanon, Messenger Sam\(^l\). Huntington.

After Serious Addresses to Heaven, the Rev\(^d\). James Noyes was unanimously Chosen Moderator, and the Rev\(^d\). Eliphalet Adams was Chosen Scribe.

It was unanimously agreed that there shall be but One Consociation in this County For the Hearing, Trying and Determining of all Cases that Regularly be brôt before them from any of the Churches of s\(^d\) County. This not to be interpreted to be any Obstruction to any Future Division of the County into two Consociations if it be found needful.

A true Copy of Record.

Test JOHN DEVOTION Scribe.

1729. At an Association of N. London County Convened at West Saybrook Aug\(^r\) 19, Mr. Azariah Mather, Mr. Jared Eliot, Mr. James Hilhouse, Mr. William Worthington, Scribe, Mr. George Griswold, Mr. Abraham Nott.

Then Voted and Agreed that for the Future there be but Two Stated Associations in One Year within the County Afores\(^d\), One upon the first Tuesday of June, the other on the Last Tuesday of October.

At an Association of the Ministers of New London County convened at the Rev\(^d\). Mr. David Jewit's in New London North Parish, June 5\(^{th}\), 1750. Present Rev\(^d\). Mess\(^r\). Eliphalet Adams, Moderator, Will\(^m\). Worthington, Dan\(^l\). Kirtland, John Owen, Joseph Fish, George Beckwith, Scribe, Will\(^m\). Hart, Benj\(^e\). Throop, David Jewett, Asher Rossiter, Stephen Johnson.
At the same Association it was Voted and agreed, as followeth, viz.

Whereas the Number of the Ch's, in this County are much encreased, and the Distances from the Extream Parts of the County are such, as makes the Travel Difficult for all the Members to Meet together in One Place; it is therefore on Mature Consideration thought to be expedient; and unanimously agreed upon that the s. Association of this County be divided into Two Associations, in the Following Manner, viz.

That New London River be the Dividing Line between the Western and Eastern Associations, as far as to Norwich, and then to extend North thro s. Norwich, so as to Leave the four first Societies of s. Norwich to the Eastern, and the Fifth Society to the Western Association, and s. Association is hereby divided Accordingly. And as it is with mutual Unanimity and Understanding and Cordial Respect among our Selves, that we have thus Divided, so we much Desire and propose thro Grace still to Endeavour, ever to Maintain the Like good understanding and Harmony between the Two s. Associations, and to be mutually helpfull to Each Other, whenever and as Often as Either Association shall have any Need of, and Desire the Advice, Help, and Assistance of the Other. Amen.

Entered per GEORGE BECKWITH, Scribe.

A True Copy of Record,

Test JOHN DEVOTION, Scribe.

Rec'd., Winter, 1762.

In Aug'. & Sept. 1761 Assessors took the Valuation of the Estate in the several Towns of the Colony of Rhode Island by order of Assembly in June preceding. That for the Town of Newport as I received it from one of the Assessors, Sept. 13, 1761, was as follows, viz.

N. B. Dollars £6.

| Polls rateable | 1,244 | Windmills | 6 |
| Polls not rateable | 6 | Servants for Life | 666 |
| Dwellinghouses | 888 | fr. 14 to 45 ÅEt. | 666 |
| Still Houses | 16 | Tuns of Vessels | 3,780 ⅛ |
| Warehouses & other Buildgs | 439 | Trading Stock | £3,091,636.8.1 |
| Spermaceti Works | | Factorage | 192,668.5.3 |
| Superficial Feet of Wharf | 177,791 | Money at Interest | 709,527.10.5 |
Horses 2 years old 68 Bushels Corn it yields 2,235
Horses 4 y. & upward 175 Bushels of Barley 970
Steers & Bulls 28 Bushels of Oats 582
Oxen 77 Acres of Orchard 10½
Heifers 55 Bb. Cyder it yields 45
Cows 353 Acres of Meadow Land 1,093½
Sheep 1,601 Tuns of hay it yields 818
Swine 6 Mo. & upw.d. 178 Acres of Salt Marsh 24½
Acres of Pasturage 2,326¾ Tuns Hay it produces 20
No. Cows it will keep 658 Sum Total of Rents £299,189.17
Tillage Land, No. Acres 150 Plate
Wood Land 39

. . From the year 1750 to 1760 or for Ten years, not so much as a house a year, Especially for 7 years, built in the Town of Newport.

. . Nov. 21, 1761. Wm. Wickham, Esq.,¹ Att.², of N. York told that not above 600 Writs & Causes are returned into the Supreme Court of that whole Province in a year. Of these one Seventh or perhaps 90 are disputed. The mean cost of half of w³. may be £80. or 90. apiece—the other half £40. Some £200. There are about 25 Lawyers in the Prov., mostly in City of N. Y.

Mr. Wickham says that Major Rogers² told him when he was last year at Detroit he saw an Ind. who affirmed that a great lack in Norwestern parts of America was a Water Passage across where the Tide flowed. And that Ind. were sometimes 6 or 7 years in their Travels in the Norwestern Wilderness. . .

To the hon. Gen. Assembly &c. the Petition of Josias Lyndon, Esq., Ezra Stiles & William Ellery, Junr., humbly sheweth:

That there is a great deficiency in this Colony of Schools for Education of youth. That your Petitioners propose to open a literary institution or School for instructing young Gentlemen in the Languages, Mathematics, Geography & History, & such other branches of Knowledge as shall be desired. That for this End

¹ Yale Coll. 1753.
² Major Robert Rogers, the well known New England ranger, was for some years in command of the British post at Michilemackinac. About 1770 he made proposals to the British Government regarding a search for the Northwest Passage.
they shall at first procure two Masters or Professors, one for the Languages, & the other for Mathematics, &c. so soon as they shall have engaged 30 youth: That it will be necessary to procure a place for the erecting, & to erect a public Building or Buildings for the boarding of the youth & the Residence of the Professors. And that to this End of receiving & soliciting Benefactions it will be necessary that those who have the Care & Management of the School become a public Company incorporated & a body known in Law, as the Company of the Redwod Library.¹ Your Petitioners therefore humbly pray this hon. Assembly to incorporate them with power to associate to them such others whom they shall procure to joyn them to the Number of Twelve, by the Name of the President & Trustees of &c. with such powers & privileges as to your honors shall seem best to your Petit. as in duty, &c. ever pray.

[Added later.] Not preferred to the Assembly.²

. . About the year 1759 Gov. Barnard³ of Jersies proposed to alter the Constitution of Jersey College & introduce half the Gov't. of it to the Episcopalians: When in the Remonstrance & Opposition of the Trustees Rev. Alex. Cumming asserted that all the Episcopalians did not amount to a Fortieth part of the White Inhabitants. N. B. The same Proportion as Roman Cath. Chhs. in England in 1640.

. . When Dollars about 56/, or perhaps A. D. 1754, Benedict Arnold⁴ of Norwich sold 130 Acres on Beaver Tail⁵, Conanicut, for £11,000 Old Tenor or £85 per Acre. Beaver Tail from Fox Hill to Lighthouse contains 1000 or 1200 Acres.

Dec. 25, 1761. Last Spring the Revd. Mr. Eliot⁶ of Boston told me that A. D. 1752, or last small pox, 1100 persons of his Meeting

¹Incorporated in 1747. See Stiles's Diary, i, 166.
²This draft of a petition connects itself with other evidence of Dr. Stiles's project for a Collegiate Institution in Rhode Island, before the charter of what became Brown University.
³Sir Francis Bernard, afterwards Governor of Massachusetts.
⁴Father of Gen. Benedict Arnold.
⁵The southern extremity of Conanicut Island, west of Newport.
⁶Andrew Eliot (Harvard Coll. 1737), pastor of the New North Church.
had small pox, & this was judged Two Thirds of his people, so that he had 15 or 1600 Souls or about 300 Families. He also said that formerly he usually baptized 70 Infants per Ann. which were the most that were born. My Congregation in Newport consists of about 105 Families, & from a cursory Recollection I think there were near 30 Infants born among them in the year 1761. There are about 1000 Fam. in Town, which at this Rate produced 300 Infants born A. D. 1761. . . .

Dec. 31, 1761. Six vessels fr. B°. went to Copicut¹: Four fr. Newport, Rh. Isl., in one of w°. 39 persons, of w°. 3 Wives, 3 young Women & most men married. In the other 3 Vessels above 50 persons, one had but 5 persons, another perhaps 15 or 20.

Perhaps the 6 Vessels fr. Boston might contain about 200 or 180 persons.

There also went one or two vessels fr. N. London this year: I think I was told at N. Lond. that there had embarked there this year about 100 Souls for Nova Scotia. I find also Transports from about Plymouth to Liverpool in Nov'. Scotia², perhaps 180 Souls or 30 or 40 fam. This I take to comprehend all the Emigrations from N. Eng. to Nov' Scotia in the year 1761.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Fr. Boston</th>
<th>200</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plymo³</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Lond.</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

580 Souls or 100 Families
more probably 80 Fam.

There also arrived in A. D. 1761 at Nova Scotia Settlers from North of Ireland 200 Souls. Perhaps about 40 Fam.

80

Total 120 Fam.²

The vessel fr. Newport that carried 39 Settlers besides 5 Sailors was said to be a large Transport. The Importations of Settlers

¹ Cobequid, Nova Scotia.
² During the period, 1748-1770, special efforts were made by the British authorities to settle Nova Scotia. Emigrants were sent from England, Scotland, and Ireland, and successful attempts were made to attract settlers from New England.
from England into N. Eng. fr. A. D. 1629 to A. D. 1643 came in 298 Transports w. might bring 40 each—11,920 Souls, increased by A. D. 1760 to 500,000 . . .

Shelter Island contains 8000 Acres: of which 2000 or one quarter owned off the Island in Southold &c.—1000 M. Sylvester’s Estate. Sylvester Estate 3 or 400 Acres cleared, without stock, rents for 150 £. Y. M. per Annum. He left about 80 head cattle, 40 horses, 500 sheep &c. &c. his land worth £5. or £6. Y. M. per acre. Whole Farm £6000. Y. M. The Island pays small Quitrent to the Crown—a Lamb or Lambs per Ann. 

Not equal to 4 Miles sq. 20 Houses & Fam. upon it. A. D. 1760.

\[
\begin{align*}
40 & \text{ Horses @ £8.} \quad \ldots \quad 320. \quad \text{Proc.} \\
80 & \text{ Cattle @ £5.} \quad 400. \\
500 & \text{ Sheep @ 6/} \quad 150. \\
\hline
\text{£870.}
\end{align*}
\]

. . .

Newtonian—Edwards & Winthrop 
Boerhaavian—Eliot 
Addisonian—Cooper 
Lockean—Mayhew 
Cookean—Fitch. ¹

MEMOIRS OF INDIANS &C. JULY 10, 1762.

A Genealogy of the Sachems of Narraganset, Niantic, Coweeset, and the parts adjacent, Canonicus being Chief Sachem when the English first came into the country. The Account I found in a loose Manuscript of the Rev⁴. John Callender of Newport—in which he says: “This taken from a Paper inclosed in a Letter from E. Hutchinson to N. Coddington⁴ Aug⁴. 1703”. The Account is as follows.

¹ The significance of this memorandum is obscure. Apparently, Jonathan Edwards and Professor John Winthrop (of Harvard College) are classed as followers of Sir Isaac Newton; Rev. Andrew Eliot, of the New North Church, Boston, of the Dutch physician, Herman Boerhaave; Rev. Samuel Cooper, of the Brattle Street Church, Boston, of Addison; Rev. Jonathan Mayhew, of the West Church, Boston, of John Locke; and Gov. Thomas Fitch, of Connecticut, of the Rev. Samuel Cooke, of Bridgeport.

² Nathaniel Coddington of Newport, son of Gov. William Coddington, who was born in 1653, and married Susanna, sister of Elisha Hutchinson.
"The antient Indians reported that in those Countries of Narraganset, Niantic, Coweesit & parts adjacent there was one great Sachem which had all the parts under him and ruling over all; his Name was Tashtasick. He had only a Son and a Daughter; and he, esteeming none of Degree for them to marry with, married them together. Of them there were two Sons and a Daughter, viz.

"Canonicus, called the Great, his Son was Mecksa. His Wife Matautuck was their Sons Scuttap and Quequackanuett

Miantonomy his Son Miantinite called also Quenonset

"Canonicus's younger brother had these three children

Quescuckqueneh also called Cosequene, alias Suckqueneh, alias Canonicus the Second, alias Pecicus, alias Mossup, also Manatowecket

Cojonaquane his Son Quanapin

"Canonicus's Sister had these two Sons

WEBITAMECK his Son Tomtoco

Wariconchat called also his Son is Ninegrate

Matautuck, wife to the above Mecksa

"Ninegrate for Service done was made a Captain & afterwards had Land given him in the Niantic Country & so called Sachem.

"Tocomona living in the Coweesit Country & being young, Old Canonicus was left his Guardian.

"Pomham, Sachem of Shawomett alias Warwick.

"Saconoco, Sachem of Patuxet.

"Wetowewokotausqua, a Sachem in Narraganset in 1667." . . .

In the two Custom House Districts in Connect. A. D. 1762 are, for N. Lond. about 70 Vessels, N. Haven 80 Vessels. Total 150 at 100 Tons each amount to 15,000 Tons, probably but 10,000 Tons; of which One Quarter in W. Ind. & foreign Trade & ¾ Coasters.

1 New London was constituted a port in the British establishment for the collection of the plantation duty and observance of the acts of trade early in the eighteenth century, before 1711. New Haven was so named in 1756, Nicholas Lechmere being the collector until succeeded by Joseph Harrison in 1761."
The Navigation of Rh. Island about 200 Vessels; of Mass. 300 Vessels; in all N. Eng. may be 700 Vessels or 70,000 Tons.

July 22, 1762, M". Turner of Newport, Midwife, shewed me her List of Women she had delivered from Jan". 8, 1745/6, to July 22, 1762, mostly in Newport, perhaps 30 off the Island in the whole Term. I counted the List & found Deliveries, Whites, in the year:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Deliveries</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>102</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>116</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>136</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td>152</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>161</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

To July 22, 1762, 103

2498

In this Term she delivered 284 Negroes. Died in Newport A. D. 1760 Whites 175, of which 41 were Infants under 1 AEt.

No Allowance made for Twins. It is judged that she delivers three Quarters of the Women in Town.

Sept". 28th., 1762. This day was raised the Spire & Vane of the Chh. Steeple in Newport. The Altitude from the Ground to the Top of the Vane 140 Feet measured: to the first Ball on the Top of the shingled part was 110 Feet. The 28th. Ins". I saw a young Man standing on Iron Flourish & raising his head over the Vane turned the Vane round with his Hands several Times. The Mast being rotten a Storm of Wind carried it by the Board last October.

M". Viets" Estimate of several Towns in Connect., July 17, 1761.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Ministers</th>
<th>Families (A rude Guess.)</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Salisbury</td>
<td>Lee</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharon</td>
<td>Smith</td>
<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kent</td>
<td>Bordwell, Waddam, Osborn</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newfairfield</td>
<td>credo Taylor, Sill</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Roger Viets (Yale 1758), of Simsbury, Conn., was sojourning in Newport in 1761, shortly before he went to England for orders.
New Milford  Taylor &c. Quaker  200
Woodbury  Graham, Bellamy, Wetmore, Benedict  460
Litchfield  Champion, Palmer &c.  260
Goshen  Newel  110
Canaan  Farring, & Seperate  140
Norfolk  39 Mr. Robins ord. Nov.
Cornwall  Gould  100  1761 over 65 Fam.
Torington  Robberts, & Young a Sep.  90
Winchester  20
Harwington  Bartholomew  120
New Hartford  Marsh  105
Hartland  Colton (not ord.), Troop, Sep.
some Baptists  33
Colebrook  settling fast  2
Barkhemstead  400 Acres to a Right,
a Doll. per Acre

Greenwich  Ball, or vacant  200
Stanford  Welles, Dibble, another at
  Poplar Plains  350
Ridgefield  Ingersoll (Episc. Ch. 30 sq.)  220
Danbury  White, one at Bethel &c. &c.  400
Norwalk  Dick, Gaylord, Leaming  360
Fairfield  Hobart, Pomroy, Lamson, Ross
  one at Greenfarms, Beach, one
  at Reading, &c.  520
Stratford  Wetmore, Mills, Winsl., Newton,
  Beebe  400
Milford  Whittlesey, Prudden  300
Derby  Humphrey, Lyman, Mansfield  240 { List 13,000, of
  We. Episc. 4,300 & ½ people
Newtown  Judson  170
Symsbury  Roots, Mills, Gibbs, Strong,—Sep.,
  J. Strong, a Candidt., Bissell  451 { Episc. 3,300,
  List 21,900
Windsor  Russell, Perry, Potwine, Gould,
  Marshall a Sep., Vacant, Norton  575
Farmington  Pitkin, Booge, Chapman, Newell,
  Smalley, Clark, A Bapt. Priest,
  about 35 Families in Chapman's
  Limits, Part of Bissell's is in
  Farm.  600

¹Rev. Eliphalet Ball (Yale 1748) was the pastor of the Presbyterian
  Church in Bedford, N. Y., north of Greenwich.
Of these about 1500 Families drink Tea which may drink 1000 lb. Tea per ann. viz. 1000 Dollars, or £250 ster. . . . Boston 16,000 lb. Tea. . . .

Jan. 13, 1762. Old M. Peas told me that M. Fayerweather of N. Kingston had at Christmas 1761 preached but sixteen or seventeen Times to his own people in Narraganset from his first coming to his Mission—which I think was two years ago last Fall. I think he came in Fall 1759. He was sick some Months of Winter 1761. He officiates but once a Day, and this sometimes in his own House.

At a Town Meeting New Haven Dec. 1761 on Vote put were on one side 92 on the other 142. Tot. 234.

---

FAMILIES ON CAPE COD, A. D. 1759

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Population</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falmouth</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnstable</td>
<td>360</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarmouth</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harwich</td>
<td>220</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chatham</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eastham</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Truro</td>
<td>110</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Province Town</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

3 Rev. Samuel Fayerweather (Harvard Coll. 1743), missionary in charge of the Episcopal Church in Narragansett, from August, 1760 (not 1759). He was originally a Congregationalist, and had supplied the pulpit of the Second Church in Newport shortly before Dr. Stiles became pastor.
## Wall Pews

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>21 Wall Pews @ £50</td>
<td>£1,050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1 Do. M'r. Cary's @ £40</td>
<td>40.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 Do. Cap't. Belcher &amp; Mrs. Carr's @ £30.</td>
<td>60.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£1,150</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Body Pews

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>24 @ £40</td>
<td>960.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 @ 30</td>
<td>60.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1,020.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Gallery Pews

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18 @ £17</td>
<td>306.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Add Wm. Vernon's</td>
<td>50.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deduct for</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bissells</td>
<td>£20.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Carters</td>
<td>10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennets</td>
<td>15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vose</td>
<td>20.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deac. Pitmans</td>
<td>20.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lindseys</td>
<td>20.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>105.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Gall. Pews</td>
<td>68.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>173.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Net Proceeds of Pew Rents</td>
<td>£2,353</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## My Salary £65. ster.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Exch. for year 1761, 30 for 1</td>
<td>£1,950</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sexton</td>
<td>60.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wood, about</td>
<td>400.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£2,410.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pew Rents</td>
<td>2,353.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

## Deficiency

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>57.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Families attend, Ch. H. in Bristol, Jan'y. 5, 1762**

Jn. Usher 10 Souls Sheriff Bosworth 2
Jn. West 10 James D
Wm. Cox 6 Jn. Hubbard 2
Jer. Munro 8 Wm. Gallop 4

1 The Episcopal Church.
Ed. Payn & D. Munro & D. Munro & 9
Ch. Munro & Geo. Cogshall & Geo. Cogshall & 5
Joshua Ingram & Bennet Munro & Bennet Munro & 11
D. D., Jun. & & & 
Jos. Harding & & & 
Wm. Pearce & 4 & Fam. whose Wives Presby. &c. & 
Jn. Walker & Sion Martindel & Sion Martindel & 2
Ben Ball & Tho. Green & Tho. Green & 3
Wid. Linsky & W. Woodbury & W. Woodbury & 1
Wm. Hoar & D. Popillion & D. Popillion & 1
Wid. Holdredge & Wm. Martin & Wm. Martin & 2
Barnard Salsbury & W. Haskel & W. Haskel & 2
Jn. Mundy & D. Roffey & D. Roffey & 1
Allen Usher & D. Brag & D. Brag & 1
Hale Turner & W. West & W. West & 7
W. McCarty & Wm. White & Wm. White & 2
James Gibbs & Geo. Oxx & Geo. Oxx & 1
Rich. Pearce & M. V. Dorin & M. V. Dorin & 4
W. Bosworth & & & 
33

28

28

13

144

144

28

50 Fam.

218 Souls

Deduct for West's Child. &c. 12

206 Souls

40 Whole Fam. Episc.—10 mixt

FAMILIES IN BRISTOL JAN\textsuperscript{yy}. 1, 1762. DIED 23, A. D. 1761

Taken at Bristol, Jan\textsuperscript{yy}. 5, 1762

Infants Child.

of the year 1762

Wid. Joles & 4
Deacon Troop & 0
Jn. Troop & 1
Jer. Finney & 2
Josh. Sanford & 5
Jon. Peck & 2
Jn. Peckham & 6
Dan. Bradford & 4
Widow Bradford & 0
Jos. Read & 8
Rogers Richmond & 3
Sam. Church & 4
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Description</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lev'. Hubbard</td>
<td>Housekeeper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich'd. West</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lenox Bullock</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Wyat</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Jn'. Usher</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Gladden</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sol'o. Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Widow Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Sion Martindel</td>
<td>Housekeeper, Wife Meet's.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Lawless</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Eastlie</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Holmes</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Dimon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B Jn'. West</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Finney</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E O Tho. Green</td>
<td>Housekeeper, W. Meet's.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Coy &amp; Swan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Smith</td>
<td>Sons</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elisha May</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn'. May, Sing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn'. Howland, Deacon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn'. Do., Jun't.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer. Wilson</td>
<td>Wife E o</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Ichab'd. Richmond</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judge Russel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Maxwel, Sing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam'l. Gladden</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M's. Tayler</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Payn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. Payn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cap't. Woodberry, Single</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Lamb</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Wid. Woodbury, her only Child Meet's.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josiah Finney</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Wm. Cox</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hen. Bragg, Single</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Jer. Monroe</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben. Rosthboan</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Sheriff Bosworth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan'l. Waldron</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simon Davis, Esq', Sing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Wardel</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan'l. Lefavor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Waldron</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Wid. Popilion</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E Wm. Martin, Sing.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Bosworth</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ITINERARIES</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-------------</td>
<td>----</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sym. Wardel</strong></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wid. Wardel</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Do. Do.</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wm. Linsey</strong></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E James Bosworth</strong></td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Jn. Hubbard</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Wid. Haskil</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Wm. Gallop</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Ed. Payn, Sing.</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Jr. Bosworth</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>O Wm. Sherman</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>O Wid. Gan Dett</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>O Wid. Tucker</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Ed. Talby</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Cha. Monro</strong></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wid. Eunice</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Do. Clark</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Do. Norton</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Do. Richmond</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Josh. Ingram</strong></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Josh. Do. Jun.</strong></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wid. Green</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Do. Budge</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>And. Patteson</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wife Ch.</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Wid. Roffey</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>W. Newton</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sol. Roffey</strong></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Wm. Laurence</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Wid. Brag</strong></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E O Jos. Harding</strong></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Amos Weeden</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Q Isaac Antony</strong></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>E Wm. Pierce</strong></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**On the West Side**

<p>| <strong>O Tho. Slocum, Wife P.</strong> | 2 |
| <strong>E O Jn. Walker</strong> | 3 |
| <strong>Jn. Hogins</strong> | 1 |
| <strong>E Ben Ball</strong> | 5 |
| <strong>O Mark Ant. DeWolf</strong> | 9 |
| <strong>W. &amp; Ch. P.</strong> | 1 |
| <strong>James Allen</strong> | 5 |
| <strong>O Caleb Cory W. P.</strong> | 4 |
| <strong>O Sam. West. W. &amp; Ch. P.</strong> | 4 |
| <strong>Nathl. Dimon</strong> | 1 |
| <strong>E J Wid. Linsy</strong> | 1 |
| <strong>E Wm. Hoar</strong> | 6 |
| <strong>Jn. Ingram</strong> | 5 |
| <strong>W. Thurrel</strong> | 2 |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Sanford</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Edy</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Holdredge</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Dº.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Manchester</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Smith</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Smith</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richd. Dº.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Gladden</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Waldron, W. E.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Gorham</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barnard Salsbury</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Thurrel</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Phillips</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornelius Waldron</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Young</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Smith</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josh. Baily</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Belcher</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. E.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Martin</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capº. Sim Potter</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonº. Drown</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Liscomb</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonº. Fales</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Whitecur</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jonº. Mundy, Pillars good</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopestil Potter, Child &amp; Gr. dº</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Pratt</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Wardel</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Waldron</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer Ingram (Potter)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen Usher</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hez. Usher</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Bradford</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Bourn</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Wilson</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid Fairbanks</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Wardwell</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Billings Troop</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wo. Coggeshal</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Linkhorn</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Burt</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cha. Chh.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nat. Waldron</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hale Turner</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Salsbury</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jnº. Gladden</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Page</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----------------------</td>
<td>------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. West. W. &amp; C. P. Twins</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. McCarty</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Gibbs</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer. Dimon, Deacon</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Oxx. W. P.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Norris</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Chh.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richd. Pierce</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ant. Van Dorin, W. E.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Bosworth</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Revd. M. Usher</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Glover</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. White, W. P.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathan Munro</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Tomlin (Pott.)</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simeon Monro (Pott.) Sing.</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Gladden</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Serj. Bourn, Esq.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Raynolds</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Raynolds</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grindal D.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Bosworth</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Martindel</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hen. Bosw.</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Cary</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Cary</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Pierce, Sing.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. D.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Joy</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Troop, Clerk</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Kinnicutt</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Coomer</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nath Munro</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Chase</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac D.</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nat Phales</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Pierce</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D. Munro</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newby. Coggesh.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Munro</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Geo. Coggeshal</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. D., Bachelor &amp; 2 Sist.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. Munro</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danl. Maxfield</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bennet Munro</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Champlin</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellamy Bosworth, Sing.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

558
Thirty children born in Bristol on Whites in the year 1761, of which 3 died in the same year. According to Acco. kept by Mr. Burt the Total of Deaths was 17 Whites & 6 Blacks.

Mr. Burt took acco. & scarcely made Males 20 & upwards and he judges about 1,100 Souls Whites.

Marriages in 1761

| By Mr. Burt | 10 |
| By Mr. Usher | 1 |

Tot. Fam. 189
Widows with no children 13 mostly living with Relatives 202

Of the 189 fam. there are 42 heads of Fam. single, i.e., Widowers & Widows.

| 189 |
| 42 |

147 Fam. with Husb. & W. living 2

Husb. & W. 294 Living

Proslites, A. D. 1761

| Cap. Potter & Sister | 2 |
| Jer. Ingram | married Monro's D. | 6 |
| Wm. Tomlin | 3 |
| Simeon Monro | 6 |
| Wo. Gorham | 3 |
| Wo. Martin | 5 |
| Mrs. Wolf (Pott. Sist.) | 10 |
| Miss Rachel Walker, Courted by Simeon Monroe | 1 |
| Mrs. Walker, intends to come | 1 |

37

In the 189 Fam. are Husb. & Wives now living together 294
Deduct for Cap. Wood & Mr. Hubb. 2
Tot. Husb. & Wives live 292

Widows without Fam. 13
Single Heads of Fam., Men & W. 42

Tot. Adults married 347
Tot. unmarried Offspring 558

Tot. Whites in Bristol 905
Some few Widows & Prentices are omitted—but no Families. I can't think for them to be allowed more than ___

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Religious Denomination</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Episcopalians</td>
<td>206</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptists</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friends</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nothings</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presbyterians</td>
<td>696</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---


God who Created, Redeemed and preserved us, Reynold Marvin of Lyme, and Mary Kellogg of Colchester, Widow, hath knit our Souls together in ye Bonds of Divine Love Called Charity, hath also Disposed our Understandings, Bowed our wills and Inclined our Effections towards each other, for the purpose of a Temporal Marriage whereupon our Souls have blessed the Lord and desire all the Saints to Joyn with us therein and all you Saints of the Most high to whom this may come pray for us ye. we may abound in ye Injoyment of Strong Consolation and ye Transforming Effects of his Divine Nature of which we are made Partakers according to those Great and precious promises of ye Gospel of our Lord Jesus Christ 2 Peter 1.4; that we may walk in all the Commandments and Ordinances of ye Lord Blameless and ye. it may please God to bless us in all our Temporal Injoyments and Imployments: all which we desire to ask in a Deep Submission to ye Divine will wherein after a Short pilgrimage we shall be Swallow'd. up world without end. Amen.

Decr. about 25, 1761, arrived at B°. Two of Seven Transports Topsail Vessels w°. sailed from Halifax in Comp°. with the Massach. Provincials return° home, except 300 to remain there the Winter. A like Detachm°. of 300 of Massac. Provin. Troops retained at Crownpoint this Winter.

N. B. I suppose these seven Transports might carry 100 Men each: so these w°. 300 left behind make 1000 Mass. Provincials A. D. 1761 stationed in Nova Scotia. . .

1Born 1699; married Mary Kellogg, 1746; died 1761.
### 1762. Owners of Vessels in Newport

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>#</th>
<th>Vessel Name</th>
<th>Ships</th>
<th>Brigs</th>
<th>Schooners</th>
<th>Sloops</th>
<th>Snows</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>280</td>
<td>Mr. Hen. Collins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>Mr. Lopez</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>960</td>
<td>Col. Wanton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>135</td>
<td>Mr. Tucker</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>465</td>
<td>Mr. Hart</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>235</td>
<td>Mr. Ellery</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>140</td>
<td>Mr. Lake</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>240</td>
<td>Jno. Collins</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Jos. Hammand</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>210</td>
<td>Tho. Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Tho. Richardson &amp; Lyon</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>D. &amp; Bennet &amp; Jos. Tilling</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>130</td>
<td>Capt. Philips, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Jno. Treby</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Mr. Fowler</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>200</td>
<td>Mr. Gibbs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>150</td>
<td>Capt. Amy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Sarsedas</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>——— Crook</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>385</td>
<td>Mr. Bowler</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180</td>
<td>Sol. Townsend 1 Bark</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>240</td>
<td>Maudsley</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>Capt. Jepson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>105</td>
<td>Jacob Isaacs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>90</td>
<td>Elizur</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>430</td>
<td>Peleg Thurston</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>740</td>
<td>Col. Malbone</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>375</td>
<td>Rich. &amp; Codd.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Sam Jnson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Capt. Chh.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>54</td>
<td>Capt. Adams</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>180</td>
<td>Leighton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>Capt. Cuzzens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>65</td>
<td>——— Cuzzens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>Mat Cuzzens</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Hart's Wharf</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Saunders &amp; Tanner</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Rider &amp; Over.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Gibbs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Homes Wharf</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>80</td>
<td>Ayrault</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Jenkins, Rob</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>85</td>
<td>Trevit</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>King &amp; Hagar</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>120</td>
<td>Levarez &amp;c.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Tons</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>--------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarsadas &amp; Lev.</td>
<td>1 Sch. 60</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1 Sl. 45</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isiacs</td>
<td>1 Sl. 60</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isac. Polock</td>
<td>1 Sl. 60</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Twedy</td>
<td>2 Dº. 150</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cap. Chaloner</td>
<td>1 Br. 100</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Silas Cook</td>
<td>1 Sl. 75</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sloop down Tº.</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Vernon</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cap. Arnold</td>
<td>1 Sch. 50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ch. Handy</td>
<td>1 Sl. 45</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wall</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Additions**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tons</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>780 Tons</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Conversation with Cap. Jnº. Nichols Janº. 6, 1762.**

Janº. 24, 1762. Conversat. with Cap. Tucker of Newport who was at New Orleans on the Mississippi in July last.

He told me that he there saw an Indian (Brother to the Sachem of the Ind. near Quebec) who spake French and English, & wrote Latin, who commanded the Indians in 1755 agº. Gen. Braddock at Fort du Quesne. He said the French Army consisted then of 300 French & 600 Ind., 900 in all, who in the Action lost 27 killed & 7 or 8 wounded. Of the 600 Ind. one half only had Fire Arms, the rest Bows & Arrows. The Plunder being chiefly the Ind. the Commander's accordº, to Ind. Custom had it as his property, for which the French gave him the Promise of a Sum of 33,000 Livres. The Gov. or Commandº of the Fort & Town among the Heelenwaur
or Illionois or Elinwats gave this Ind an Order on the Gov. of New Orleans for s^d. Sum of 33,000 Livres, the Payment of which in 1760 & 1761 the Gov. of Orleans delayed & continued to put off. The Ind. Warrior incensed tried to prevail on Cap^t. Tucker to bring him off & carry him to Gen. Johnson to joyn the English. But Cap^t. Tucker declining this, the Ind. went off 40 or 50 Miles above Orleans, & assembling a Body of Indians had commenced a War with the French on the Mississippi. He was a good Draftsman, & drew the Forts on Mississippi, & said he was perfectly acquainted with all the back settlements on the Lakes, and that he had been at Harvard College in New England.

Jan^7. 27, 1762. Number of Inhab. in compact part of the Town of New Haven taken by Assist. of D^r. Leverett Hubbard.¹

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Male Child. above Â£t.</th>
<th>Meet-\short</th>
<th>A</th>
<th>Song</th>
<th>Child,</th>
<th>Child,</th>
<th>Negroes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>unmarried</td>
<td>unmarried</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>A</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Sam^l. Bishop, Jun^r.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Sam^l. D^o.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mich^l. Todd</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mr. Noyes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Dr. Mix, Wid.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Capt. Barnes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>——— Bates</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Abel Pamale</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>{Jam. Blackley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>{D^o.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Mr. Jones</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mrs. Diodate</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Eb. Townsend</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>{Wid. Talmage</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>{Jos. Talmage</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Zuriel Kimberly, Husb. B.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>Tim^s. Bonticou</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jn^s. Beecher</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Medad Lyman</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹In the following list, A is the northeast of the nine original squares, bounded by the present Elm, Church, Grove, and State streets; B is the next square South, and so on in order round the central Green. Under Meetings, B indicates Mr. Bird's, or the White Haven Society; W, Mr. Whittelsey's, or the First Church; E, the Episcopal Church.
<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Timo. Alling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Israel Bunnel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jos. Burroughs</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rev. Mr. Bird</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Col. Whiting</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mr. Darling</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Theoph. Munson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E</td>
<td>--- Woodhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Joel Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wid. Stacy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Wm. Cook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Cha. Cook</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mr. Fitch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Lyon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>--- Cornish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jn. Lewis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>James Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jn. Miles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Step. Howell</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>--- Gimbless</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>--- Wood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Saml. Chatterton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Dr. Hubbard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Hannah Chidsey &amp; Sister Wids.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Step. Peck Wid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Eb. Lines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Sylvanus Bishop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Deacon Austin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Cap. White</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Basset</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Saml. Austin</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jno. Wise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Saml. Cooke</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Wm. Thompson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>--- Umphreville</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>--- Hatch</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Mr. Ingersoll</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>Mr. Kilby</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Danl. Hubbard</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Nathan Beers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jer. Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Wm. Alcock</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Mrs. Stevens Wid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
<td>Green, Printer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Note: The table represents a list of names and locations, possibly indicating a travel itinerary or a list of signatures for a legal document.*
<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Mass Jn'o., a Frenchman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B David Gilbert, Jun'r.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B David D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Joel D'o.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>B Ab'm. Thompson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B D'o. D'o., Jun'r.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W ——— Marshal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>E Wo. Russel</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>E President Clap</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W Wo. Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B { Jos. Peck</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B { Wo. Ingraham</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W ——— Levake</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W Nat. Beecher</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Mr. Hillhouse</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Noah Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W Mr. Day</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Mary Atwater, Sing.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B David Punderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>E Isaac Doolittle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Wo. Caner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B Mr. Sherman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>F</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W Step. Ball</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Wo. Peck</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W Caleb Hotchkiss, Jun'r.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Jos. Wise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Wo. Morriss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Mass Ch'a. Purgee, Fr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Sarah Harris, Wid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B Wo. Hotchkiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B Sam'l. Allyn</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Jn'o. Hotchkiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B Mr'. Greeno'</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>G</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W Jer. Macumber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Wo. Jethro. Negro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Mass A Fr. Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Mass Wo. Boquet Fr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>WB Jos. Munson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B Jon'a. Mix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W Neh. Hotchkiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W Caleb D'o. Wid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W Mr'n. Darling Wid.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---</td>
<td>--------------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Townsend</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Isaac D°</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. Miles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Rev. M°. Punderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Deacon Mansfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W°. Mansfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ab°. Cooper</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B°. Mix</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

No. Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steph. Munson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Sam°. D°</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. D°.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cap°. Talmage</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tim°. D°.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nathan Mansfield</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jabez Mix</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Gad, Negro</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Josh°. Hotchkiss</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>White</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jn°. Gorham</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hez. Tuttle</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jabez Munson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

West Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>W</th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Isaac Atwater</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Hez. Allen</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Arch. McNeil</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>McNeil</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jed. Hotchkiss</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mix</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Caleb Mix, Wid.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Tuttle</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dan°. D°.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cap°. Hitchcock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Steph. Munson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ben D°.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dr°. D°.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Dagget</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>James Gilbert</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Thomas</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. Hitchcock</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B°.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Holt</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W°.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jed. Andruss</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>----</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>----</td>
<td>----</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>W o. Cabalee</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Hack. Thomas</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>James Lines</td>
<td>4 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Caleb Thomas, Wid.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>James Thomas</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Abner Bradley</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td></td>
<td>Caleb Bradley</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>B</td>
<td>——— D o.</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td></td>
<td>Crawford</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

South Quarter

<p>| | | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>M cNamara</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jon a. Osborn</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jos. Smith</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>W o. Ingraham</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Tho a. Bills</td>
<td>1 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jn a. Thompson, Sen r., Wid.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jn a. D o., Jun r.</td>
<td>3 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Theo. Morrison</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jos. Thompson</td>
<td>2 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Ed. Molloy</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Josiah Thompson</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Tim a. D o.</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Tim Gorham</td>
<td>3 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>——— Yeomans</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>——— Blacksly</td>
<td>3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Tim a. Howel</td>
<td>4 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Ambrose Ward</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Step. Trowbridge</td>
<td>3 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>James Bradly</td>
<td>2 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Buckminster Brintnall</td>
<td>2 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>W o. Trowbridge</td>
<td>2 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Cap a. Trowbridge</td>
<td>2 5 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>James Royse</td>
<td>0 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>W o. Miles</td>
<td>1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Enos Alling</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B</td>
<td>Deacon Lyman</td>
<td>3 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>E</td>
<td>Cap a. Allen, Wife &amp; Fam.</td>
<td>1 2 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>M r. Prout</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jed. Cook</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Phin. Cook</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Revd. Mr. Whittelsey</td>
<td>2 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>M r. Whiting</td>
<td>3 4 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Cap a. Camp</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Sam b. Toles</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>M r. Chandler</td>
<td>2 6 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Tho a. Howel</td>
<td>4 6</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
### Eastern Quarter

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Letter</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Eli Todd</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Cap. Peck</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>W. Cable</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Mass</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jn. Sackett</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jon. Atwater</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>W. Hall</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Elish Whittelsey</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jos. Miles</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Trickey</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jn. Allen</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Johnno, Spaniard</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Cha. Sabin</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Step. Bradley</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Cap. Mansfield</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Caleb Dorchester</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Parson D.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Burrell Taylor</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Tho. Dodd</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Nathan Dummer</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>James Tuttle</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Hez Gorham</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W. O Jacob Pinto</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B, W</td>
<td>Jos. Hitchcock</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Step. Austin</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Cap. Wilmot</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Danielson</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W. Rowe</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>—— Staymaker</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B Phil. Wrexford</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>Jn. Leak</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Step. Honeywel</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Sam. Lewis</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>—— Sanford</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jer. Townsend</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B Hez. Sabin</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E Mr. Leechmore</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B Sheriff Mansfield</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W Mr. Shearman</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B Cap. Chatfield</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B Mr. Storer</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jn. D.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B W. Brown</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Horsefish Row & New Town

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Letter</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>E Mr. Leechmore</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>B Sheriff Mansfield</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>W Mr. Shearman</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B Cap. Chatfield</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>B Mr. Storer</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Jn. D.</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>B W. Brown</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
<td>---</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Abm. Tuttle</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W Jehiel Osborn</td>
<td>1 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Capt. Ray</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W Nelly Brown</td>
<td>1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Do. Do., Junr.</td>
<td>2 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W Ben. English</td>
<td>1 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Leonard Lewis</td>
<td>1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>E Capt. Punchard</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B Col. Wooster</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>James Hitchcock</td>
<td>2 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Ben. Allen</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Tho. Do.</td>
<td>1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Capt. Venters</td>
<td>1 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>B Step. Brown</td>
<td>1 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Dr. Rhodes</td>
<td>1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Cha. Prindle E</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Yale Bishop</td>
<td>1 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Timo. Bonticou, Junr. Wid.</td>
<td>3 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Gray</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>I</td>
<td>W/W. Potter</td>
<td>1 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>B Wm. Plymace</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Madam Noyes</td>
<td>0 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Griffin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>14</td>
<td>W Jno. Fr. a Fam.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Pat Allen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. English</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Perkins</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Dickerman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Peck</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>Wm. Hatch</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Wm. Smith</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Mr. Harrison</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

About or above 200 Students in Yale College—Above 60 Freshmen entered Sept. 1761.

---

**FOREIGN TRADE**

13 vessels belonging to the Port of N. H. lost in year 1761. 10 circa left.
41 BoysÆt. 16 to be taken into Amity upper Trainband in the Spring 1762.

Hire of a maid in New Haven ⁸/₉ Proc.² per week.—⁷/ Lowest.

Within the compact part of the Town of New Haven, Jan⁷. 27. 1762.

Families, Whites 260
Dwelling Houses 247
Males, Whites 541
Fem. Dº. 701

1,242

Allow. for Omiss. 58

Tot. Inhab. Whites 1,300
Scholars of College 200

Tot Whites 1,500
Negroes 83

CHILDREN

318 White Boys 2 Negro Boys
437 dº. Girls 6 dº. Girls

Tot. of Whites:

Married Men & Widowers 223
Boys & young men not married 318
Married Women & Widows 260
Girls & maidens 441

1,242

Episco. Families within compact part of N. Haven ...

Soulds Isaac Doollittle & Childr 7
Timø. Bonticou 5 Wo. Mansfield 3
Wo. Woodhouse 3 Revd. Punderson 4
Jnø. Miles 8 ½ Ben Munson alone 1
Mr. Kelby 5 ——— McNamara 3
½ Mrs. Green 1 ½ Jnø. Thompson alone 1
Wo. Russel 2 Timø. Dº. 3

¹ Now Woodbridge.
² In 1704 a Royal Proclamation fixed the values of the several foreign coins in use in the American Colonies according to their intrinsic worth; and thereafter prices were so stated in “Proclamation money” ("Proc.") or “Lawful Money” ("L. M.").
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Ezr. Smith</td>
<td>no fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>½ Enos Allen</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>⅔ Capt. Allen alone</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jed. Cook</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phin. D'</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Camp</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. Cable</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tricky</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Step. Bradly &amp; W. Smith</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Mansfield</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Dodd</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Bills</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Fam. of which more than one person attend Chh. 29
Fam. where 1 only attend 5

Of the Remains of the French Neutrals from Chignecto, 5 fam. celebrate Mass or Service accorded to the Roman Ritual. These consist of 35 Souls. The few others joyn the Protestants.

### Sects &c.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sect</th>
<th>Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rev'd Mr. Whittelsey's Meeting</td>
<td>112</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Mr. Bird's D'</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Episcopal, Rev. Mr. Punderson's</td>
<td>34</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Papists</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

President Clap's & Professor Dagget's Fam. attend in College Hall.

N. B. The Farms are not included, which may add 30 Fam. apiece to Mr. Whitt. & Mr. Bird.

Feb. 3, 1762. A Voluntown Man tells me that Land has fallen there on account of Rights in the new Towns in Lydius's Patent & Hampshire. That a few years ago good wild Land was £30 & £25. Old Tenor an Acre: now sold for £19. the best, & good for £15. Many are selling their Land in order to remove.

M' Jared Spencer, Feb. 5, 1762, told me that 2 or 3 years ago good wild Lands in East Haddam were £4. Proc. an Acre, now not

\(^1\) In Vermont and New Hampshire. See Stiles's *Diary*, i, 315.
above £3. And in general that Land had fallen one Quarter in Value in the year 1761 on Acco\textsuperscript{4} of the Laying out & purchasing in the N. Hamp. new Townships.

\textbf{May 18, 1762.} A few days ago & since 14\textsuperscript{th}, Inst. sailed one Sloop from Newport with about 25 Passengers for Nova Scotia Settlers about Minas—mostly those who went down thither & took up Lands Last year; I think there but 4 or 5 Families—and some Men whose Families wintered at Minas. I am told there sails from Rhode Island two Transports more this Spring; and I think one from Boston, & one from N. London in Connecticut. These 5 may carry 100 Souls Settlers or about 20 Families this year from New England.

\textbf{July 22, 1762.} Samuel Weedon of Newport Et. about 60, Sexton from A. D. 1735 to this Time, partly in my Meeting, partly &c., has according to an Account kept by him nominatim buried Three Thousand and Thirty persons in the Town of Newport while he has been Sexton. I judge there may have died 4000 in this Town.

\textbf{March 4, 1762.} This Day I first conceived the Thoughts of writing the History of the World, which has never been well written according to the Genius and dignity of History.

True & faithful Narratives are as necessary to History, as good Books to a Library. A Roomfull of Books thrown together in a confused huge Heap is no Library. The same of History, especially of the World. Not to observe that most Narratives of detached Events or Periods are universally intermixt with foreign heterogeneous or displaced matters. Worlds thrown into undistinguished Heaps make Chaos indeed—but disposed into Systems and Order form the Universe. So 10 Million of Men without Polity & Laws are no Kingdom or Empire. There is a Purity, Grandeur & Dignity & Enlargement & Comprehension in true genuine History of an Empire, which none ever reached but Livy—of the World, which was never yet reached. Voluminous Writing is not necessary to History. The History of the World may be contained completely in one Quarto Volume, especially of such a small World as this; and indeed the History of the Worlds of this whole Solar System
might be comprized in one Volume if wrote by one of full & comprehensive View. Linnaeus first wrote the true System of Botany, & Newton\(^1\) the World.

---

... Superior Court, RH. Isl., Newport SS. March Term, 1762.

The Petition of Messrs. Aaron Lopez & Isaac Eliezar, Persons professing the Jewish Religion, praying that they may be naturalized on an Act of Parliament made in the 13\(^{\text{th}}\) year of his Majesty's Reign George the Second, having been duly considered, and also the Act of Parliament therein referred to, the Court are unanimously of Opinion that the said Act of Parliament was wisely designed for increasing the Number of Inhabitants in the Plantations, but this Colony being already so full of people that many of his Majesty's good Subjects born within the same have removed & settled in Nova Scotia & other places, cannot come within the Intention of the 5\(^{\text{th}}\) Act. Further by the Charter granted to this Colony it appears that the full & quiet enjoyment of the Christian Religion & a Desire of propagating the same were the principal Views with which the Colony was settled, & by a Law made & past in the year 1663 no person who does not profess the Christian Religion can be admitted free of this Colony; this Court therefore unanimously dismiss the said Petition as absolutely inconsistent with the first Principle upon which the Colony was founded & a Law of the same in full Force.

There are about 15 fam. of Jews in Newport. Some of the principal of them last year made Application to the Superior Court to be naturalized. The Court declined or deferred acting. The Jews then applied to the General Assembly, which refered it to the Sup\(^2\). Court again as their Business to determine, which Sup\(^2\). Court at Newport March Term 1762 gave their Judgment & determination upon the Petition of Aaron Lopez & Isaac Elizur copied above. It was remarkable that before this Term there had been three Trials for Felony of which two were capital, all guilty by Jury. And on the Eleventh Day of March 1762 Sentence was pronounced upon the Criminals successively brot to the Bar; first upon Jn\(^{\text{r}}\). Sherman a noted Thief & Burglar for Burglary, sentenced to be hanged; secondly upon Fortune an abandoned Negro who set Fire to the

\(^1\) The reference is to Sir Isaac Newton's *Chronology of Ancient Kingdoms*. 
Warehouses at End Long Wharf 19th. Feb., which did Damage £5,000. ster. & endangered the Conflagration of the Town, sentenced to be hanged: Thirdly upon — Lawton for Perjury in swearing to an Acco'. which he had falsely forged against another, sentenced to the Pillory &c. . . And then the Jews were called up to hear their almost equally mortifying sentence and Judg'. which dismissed their Petition for Naturalization. Whether this was designedly, or accidental in proceeding upon the Business of Court I dont learn. But this I remark that Providence seems to make every Thing to work for Mortification to the Jews, & to prevent their incorporating into any Nation; that thus they may continue a distinct people. Tho' the Naturalization Act passed the Parliament a few years ago, yet it produced such a national Disgust towards the Hebrews, that the Jews themselves joyned in Petition to Parliament to repeal that Act, & it was thereupon repealed, for Britain. And tho' it was continued by way of Permission in the Plantations upon 7 Years' Residence, yet the tumult at New York in procuring the Taking place of their Natural. there, & the Opposition it has met with in Rh. Island, forbodes that the Jews will never become incorporated with the people of America, any more than in Europe, Asia & Africa.

March 18, 1762.¹

¹ Cf. Arnold's History of Rhode Island, ii, 494.
(Br. Ryder) Thos. Dickins { Engaged
Danl. Dn.
Jer. Browning, educated Quaker but come to Meet's: is mov'd.
Thos. Payn { Indiff.
Jn. Dn.
Edwd. Mott—come to Meet's.
Nathl. Littlefield, Junr. { Indiff.
Caleb Dn. Junr.
Nathl. Lock }—Eng.
Jn. Lock
Geo. Gardner, Ten. to Rodman—come
Wm. Dodge
Nathl. Dn. { Indiff.
Wm. Dodge }—Taylor
Sprague—come
Stephen Enos—seldom
Hez. Dodge { very seldom
Raynolds
Walter Rathbone—come
Edmund Sheffield
Josias Dn. { come
Dn.
Danl. Rose—seldom

41 Wid. Motte

About 50 or 60 Fam. Total in about 40 Houses.

{ Families on Block Island, A. D. 1756, as
given me by the Rev. M'. Maxfield.}

There is a Ministry Lot on Block Island which rents for £400.
old Ten. per Ann. M'. Maxfield received part of it, A. D. 1756.

Block Island contains about 45 Dwelling Houses and 55 or 60
Families English, and few Indians but no Wigwaums: all but 2 or
3 within 2½ miles of the Meet's house.

March 26, 1762.

Apr. 15, 1762. One of Ninegret's Tribe told me that last
year in order to shew the Need of a Schoolmaster for the Indian
children, they took an acco' & found Indians, Men, Women &
Children, about Six Hundred Souls—belonging to Ninegret's Tribe
& exclusive of other Indians; he reckoned they had 200 Children—
& full eno' for two Schools.

1 The name should be Rev. Samuel Maxwell.
... March 26, 1762. Mr. Samuel Arnold, Pastor of Chh. of Marshfield, was ordained by the Imposition of hands of Two Lay Brothers, himself having not had a Liberal Education. He was Minister there A. D. 1679 when he assisted in an Ord. Council at Plymouth. Sometime after his own Ord. & Settlement the following Verses were set up on his Meet⁴ house door.

1
Independents precise of late did devise
Of a Boatman⁴ to make a Divine,
A Smith⁵ & a Planter⁶ did make an Adventure
Their Wits & their Call to refine.

2
I wish he steer well his new Boat out of Hell
And that he mistake not his port;
Or he will steer thither, or I know not whither,
If instead of Starboard, he port.

3
One reverend Dea'n⁷ with his hands washed clean,
Laid them on our Pastor's Head;
And gave him a Charge, which was so very large
That it struck him almost dead

4
The other Dea'n⁷ was very whist
And on his Head he laid his Fist
But could not express either Word or Letter,
And being in a Maze, put his hand out of place
Which indeed became the Anvil better.

5
Blind Zeal they had for their Pretencement,
Their Doctor they made & were not afraid,
By a strange & new fashioned Commencement.

Supposed to be made by one Mr. Thompson. This Mr. Arnold was in good Repute & acknowledged by the Ministers. Mr. Maxfield ⁸Et. above 70 says he has seen a printed Sermon of Mr. Arnold's which he thinks was an Election Sermon.¹

I have otherwise been informed that this Mr. Arnold was a Man of Knowledge & Read⁸. & well qualified for the Min⁹. & devoted himself to it as learned Ministers did.

¹Preached at the Plymouth Colony Election in 1674; a copy is in the Library of the Massachusetts Historical Society.
The Family of Gardner.

Thomas Gardner the Ancestor I suppose came out of England about 1630 and settled at a place afterwards called Brookline in Massachusetts where he died July 1689 leaving Issue:

Ist Gen.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Issue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Gardner</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Gardner</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Boylston</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abigail Wise</td>
<td>Issue 2 Sons &amp; 6 Daughters &amp;c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife of Rev. M. Wise</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joanna Stanton</td>
<td>Issue 2 Child.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife of Rob. Stanton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Monk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thomas Gardner, second of the above's. 8 Children, was born about A. D. 1643 and died A. D. 1732, about Æt. 89, or 97. Leaving Issue or having Issue 12 Child. viz. 8 Sons & 4 Daughters, viz.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Issue</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Gardner</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Gardner, Bachelor</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Gardner</td>
<td>Issue 2 Sons &amp; 6 Daughters &amp;c.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Gardner</td>
<td>no Issue</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Gardner</td>
<td>Issue 2 child.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richard Gardner</td>
<td>Issue 3 child.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Andrew Gardner</td>
<td>Issue 2 D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benj. Gardner</td>
<td>Issue 4 D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Tilestone</td>
<td>Issue 1 Son 3 D.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Stanton</td>
<td>Issue 2 Child.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary</td>
<td>died Infants</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Caleb Gardner, 3rd son of Thomas Gardner, was born at Brookline A. D. 1683, where he lived till A. D. 1731 & then removed to Newport, Rhode Island, where he died A. D. Sept. 29, 1761, Æt. 79. About 1707 he married his first Wife, —— Harvey, who died about 1730, by whom he had Issue:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Year</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Eleanor Phipps</td>
<td>married 1728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joanna Aspinwall</td>
<td>1728</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Solomon Gardne</td>
<td>about 1735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Darrell</td>
<td>1737</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eliz. Lydon</td>
<td>about 1738</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lucy Sherburn</td>
<td>1741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bethiah Bennet</td>
<td>about 1743</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Gardner</td>
<td>1750</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Thomas Phipps, of Piscataqua, by marriage with —— Harvey, Sister to Wife of Capt. Gardner, had among other Children
Mary Phipps, Niece to Mrs. Gardner. Just before the Death of Mrs. Gardner, 1730, Miss Mary Phipps leaving Boston by Reason of the Small Pox was retired to her Aunt Gardner’s, attended her in her last Sickness and to her Death. After Removal of Scruples as to Legality & Conscience respect^, the Mosaic Laws of Affinity, she was married to Mr. Gardner at Piscataqua. A Prosecution at Law being threatened thereupon at Boston, tho’ he was assured even by the Judges of being cleared on Trial (Reports & Resolutions on the Case in Kings Bench & the Courts of Westminster being in his favor) yet he would not give offence, sold his Estate, & purchased & removed to Newport on Rhode Island, where he conducted himself as a conscientious, just & good man to his Death A. D. 1761. He was blessed with a good Estate & numerous Issue; of which according to an Account I took he lived to have:

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Children</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Grand child</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Great Gr. Child</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Of which died before 1761</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mrs. Mary Gardner (formerly Miss Mary Phipps) survived him a mournful Widow of about Aët. 54, a person of uncommon conjugal Fidelity, Capacity for mercantile Business, Integrity in Dealings, affectionate care of her Husband’s numerous Issue & her Blood Relatives; & to complete her Character, of the most undissembled Piety, distinguished Sweetness, Mildness, Amiability & inoffensive Virtue.

Tho Mr. Gardner & his Wife were in full Communion in the Massachusetts, yet from a Principle of Inoffensiveness they never offered themselves to partake in our Chh., tho’ exemplary Members of the Meeting. Upon my succeeding Mr. Searing in the Ministry, without any Application of them & almost without their Notice, I procured a unanimous free and cheerful Vote of the Chh. for their reception to Communion A. D. 1756, on w^o. they joined us in the Communion. . . .

Apr. 28, 1762. Mr. Thomas Coggeshall who died 25^th. Inst. was buried. I walkt in the funeral Procession which was just 31 Minutes in passing from his House to the Gate of the Burying yard, near one Mile.
May 5, 1762. Rev'd. Mather Byles of New London told me that in the compact part of that Town were about 250 Dwelling Houses & Stores; that his Congregation consisted of about 200 Families; that the Episcopalians in Town were about 20 or 30 Families, Mr. Graves not having more belonging to him. Hence Total families 230. I judge from hence the Number of Dwellings 180 in compact Part. New Haven has about 250 Dwellings compact.

Aug't. 4, 1763. I am told by a very intelligent Man, Mr. Smith of Charlest', S'. Carolina, Speaker of the Assembly, that by a Numeration made 2 y. ago, there were not four hundred dwelling houses in Charlest'. & he judged it not half so big as Newport.

July 21, 1762. Contrary to the usual Custom the Commencement at Yale College was held for the first Time in July, & on 21st. Day, the same day that it was held at Harvard. President Clap of Yale College notified it publickly about three weeks before hand; he said his design was to keep the Rabble from coming; & seeming to invite Gentlemen of Education—he also said it would save Expences. At Yale College this Commencement 42 proceeded Bachelors of Arts, and 37 of one Class Masters of Arts, besides 7 Masters of other Classes, Total 86 Graduates. In the Masters' Theses were 48 Names, some of which were not present & did not receive a Degree.

It was in Course for the Rev'd. Mr. Samuel Andrews, Episcopal Missionary at Wallingford, to take his Master's Degree. He having lately returned from England where he received Episcopal Ordination bro't home with him the most contemptible Notions of his Country, particularly the New England Colleges which he reckoned beneath good Schools, tho' he himself had received all his little Education at one of them—he ridiculed & dispised a Degree. However previous to Commencement he was ordered to send in a Thesis or Question to be affixed to his Name: upon which he sent for this End the following Question, An Episcopus Presbytero, jure divino, sit superior, potestate Ordinis & Jurisdictionis? and insisted to defend it in the Affirmative. The President went so far as to

---

1 Rev. Matthew Graves, a brother of Rev. John Graves, of Providence.
2 Benjamin Smith, Speaker of the South Carolina House of Assembly, 1755-62.
gratify him in suffering his Thesis to be printed with an Affirmative to the Question.

Both the Thesis & Mr. Andrews' Contempt of the Academic Honors highly affronted his Class. Mr. Andrews had talked so slightly of the College & its Learning & Honors, that he began to say he did not know whether it was worth his While to take his Degree as 'twas a Trifle hardly worth his Notice. At length his Class sent to him on Commencement Morning for a catagorical Answer whether he would take his Degree or not—and whether he would pay for printing the Thesis—when he answered that he should not. Upon this the Class applied to the Corporation & remonstrated the Indignity & their Resentment, requesting Permission for an Erasure both of the Thesis & Name, & having obtained Leave, they brought forth the Masters' Theses or Questions, and in every one dashed out & erased the Episcopal Thesis above & the Name of Samuel Andrews. This Account I received from Mr. Storrs, one of the Tutors of Yale College, in a Letter dated the next day after Commencement.

Present Numbers of Indians as I collected an Account of them in a Journey to Cape Cod, May, 1762. Estimates very large.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Estimate</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth, in 1760</td>
<td>75 Souls</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assawampsit</td>
<td>12 Fam. 36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moment Ponds</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sippican</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pembrok &amp; Situate</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mashpee</td>
<td>about 75</td>
<td>250 Census</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monimoy</td>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Potenumeluk</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>60 or 64 Census</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fr. Sauquetucket to End of Cape</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>About 1754 or Beginning of present War there were about 450 Ind. Souls in the County of Barnstable as Mr. Hawley told me.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>{ Census 10}</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yarmo</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saconet &amp; Tiverton</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nantucket</td>
<td></td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vinyard &amp; Islands</td>
<td>300</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natic &amp; Hassinamisco</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1573 Souls in 1762</td>
<td>4168 D° in 1698</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 After humiliating experiences during the war of the Revolution, Mr. Andrews removed in 1786 to the Province of New Brunswick, where he died in 1818.

2 Rev. Gideon Hawley (Yale 1749), Missionary to the Mashpee Indians.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Waterbury Bounds, 200 Acres @ 20/</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Meriden, 200 Acres @ £5.</td>
<td>1000.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Monies at Interest</td>
<td>800.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out Lands</td>
<td>200.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£4200. L. M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**In Wife's Right**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Conanicot, Rh. Is., 160 Acres @ £15.</td>
<td>1400.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Narraganset perhaps</td>
<td>600.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2000 L. M.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total, £6200.

About 25 or 30 y. ago he bought a Tract in Waterbury Bounds lying for 600 Acres, contain'd in Truth 800 Acres; & another Tract in Northbury. About A. D. 1759 his people being dissatisfied on acco: of his Transactions in the Wallingford Controversy, and he being advanced to Aet. 65, they threatened a Rupture with him, & a Prospect that he would find himself necessitated to relinquish the Ministry & Loose his Salary, he sold his s: 600 Acres to four purchasers for £600. Proc. taking Bonds on Interest at 6 per Cent. and also his Northbury Farm for £450. on Interest. This at once made him a Capital of £1050. Proc. yielding a yearly Interest of £63. Proc. which with the Produce of the Homested would afford an Independ: Support. But the Storm blowing over he retains his Salary of £80. Proc. On Failure of Payment he took back one quarter of the 800 Acre Tract, & so has remaining in whole £900. at Interest w: is an Income of £54. Proc. Besides his Conanicot

---

1 Yale Coll. 1716. Minister of New Cheshire, now Cheshire, from 1724 to his death in 1776. His wife was a daughter of Gov. Jonathan Law, of Milford, Conn.
Farm rents for 90 Doll. & Narrag. Lands for 30 Doll.¹ Tot. 120 Doll. equal to £36. Proc. So his Income is:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Income Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Interest of Monies</td>
<td>£54.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rents</td>
<td>36.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salary</td>
<td>80.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>£170.</strong> Proc. Equal £120. Ster.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Apr. 24, 1763. Cap⁴ Wm. Aug. Peck⁵ tells me he judges at Mississippi may be Settlers to amount of at most Thirty Thousand Souls—& yet he don’t think they can raise above Two Thousand fighting Men. And that the French told him there that Two Thirds of the Inhabitants were Protestants who had a Church in New Orleans. He says New Orleans lies about 20 Leagues up the River—that for 10 Leagues fr. the Mouth the Shore is Marshes on both sides—from half way up to City & perhaps 10 Leag. above is settled with Plantations all lying on the River & not extending above Two Miles back: and that not so many Settlem⁶ above as below the City. Cap⁷. Peck was there about 1761. . . .

Gov. Gardner⁸ tells me that he can remember 60 years ago & that he & another aged Man had reckoned & counted & could remember when there were under one hundred & I think under 80 Dwelling Houses in Newport below the Parade at Rodmans Corner & not 40 above—not I think 120 in the Town. . . .

It is said that General Amherst made above One hundred Thousand Pounds Sterling during his Command in America, & expended for the Nation above a Million Ster. unnecessarily in Erecting useless Forts on immense plans at Crownpoint, Onoyda, &c.

. . . Translation of President Clap’s Valedictory Speech at the Commencement in Yale College, Sept. 10, 1766, being delivered after Conferring the Degrees & at the Close of the Academical Exercises.

“Since it is the Faculty of Reasoning that most highly exalts Mankind above the Brutes, it is necessary that Schools & Colleges be erected, in which

¹ Spanish milled dollars.
² of Newport.
³ John Gardner, Deputy-Governor, died 1764.
this noble Faculty may be enlarged by Exercise & Practice, & rendered accurate & sagacious in the highest Degree; especially that the human Mind may have the clearest Conceptions & most sublime Ideas of the divine Nature, & be fitted & prepared for celestial Felicity. For this Purpose this religious School was founded & erected by our Ancestors, that select youth might be educated for the sacred Function of the Gospel Ministry.—Since I have had the Honor of presiding over this Academy, I have been greatly delighted in seeing its Increase in Edifices, Instructors & Students, & in almost every kind of useful & polite Literature; especially that it has for a long Time annually produced so many shining Lights in the Chh., & firm Pillars in the civil State; whereof this Assembly of Reverend Divines, & Gentlemen well skilled in political & military Affairs, is a most clear & ocular Demonstration. But such has always been the State of this College, as that I have always been involved in more Care, Business & Labor, than is proper for one Man, or usual with other Presidents; which Labor for the good of College I have, with the greatest Pleasure & Cheerfulness, gone thro' for almost Twenty seven years; but being now somewhat advanced in Age, & overpowered by those Fatigues, I am very desirous of the Sweets of Retirement & a private Life; & therefore most freely resign my public Office. I have long enough acted a public part in Life. I have had of Honor enough, of Burden by far too much—with a most ardent Desire & Endeav' to promote the honor & greatest Emolument of this Society; especially that the Minds of Young Men might be replenished with the Principles of true Religion.

"And now I pray God, that the religious Foundation of this Society, established upon the sacred Scriptures & our Confession of Faith, may be preserved safe & pure to the latest Posterity. And my Reverend Brethren, to whom is committed the Care & Authority of this Academy, I beseech & even charge you, that you do not, on any pretence whatever, turn aside from the Way of Orthodoxy; & that you never chuse a President or Fellow, who is lukewarm or indifferent to the Principles of Religion, thro' whose Indulgence or Want of Care, any Corruption may steal into this sacred Fountain, & thence into the Churches.

"May Yale College continue long & flourish, & in the Light thereof may our Chhs. always rejoice. Farewel, my Reverend Brethren: Adieu, ye Lights of the church—and all of you who have been educated in this Seat of Learning. Shine more & more in Chh. & State. Lastly, I bid you one & all farewell. May you be happy to all Eternity."

After this the Rev'd. Fellows passed & entered the follow'd. Vote as a standing Testimony of their Respect & Gratitude to the Rev'd. President.

"Whereas the Rev'd. Mr. Thomas Clap, President of this College, at our last Meeting, was pleased to signify to this Corporation, that, considering his advanced Age, and that his State of Health was less firm than hertofore, and his long and fatiguing Service here; he desired to Resign his Office of President, and enjoy the Sweets and Comfort of Retirement, dur-
ing the Remartrder of his Life; The Corporation, being much affected with Concern on Account of the Difficulties and dark State the College seems like to be under upon the President's Resignation, have earnestly desired his Continuance in his Office, if he could consistently with his Health and Ease of his Mind. But the President remaining fixed in his Desire of Resignation, The Corporation find themselves obliged with Grief, to accept of it, and do accordingly accept of the President's Resignation. But think themselves bound to return Their sincere and hearty Thanks to him, for his great, good and long Service in this College, which he has governed and instructed with Great Diligence, Zeal and Faithfulness, for a Course of many Years, and with great and extraordinary Oeconomy and Frugality managed the Concerns of it, and the building of the New College and Chapel, and we heartily wish him a happy Repose, and a glorious and abundant Reward in the World above with Jesus and the Spirits of the Just made perfect."

---

Election, Connecticut, May 4, 1767.

It is supposed the Total of Freemen in that Colony may be 12 Thousand, of which two Thirds voted. The Total of fencible men may be 30 Thou$. of w$. Two Thirds in Militia. The Eastern Part of the Colony were vigorous Sons of Liberty, the 500 who deforced Mr. Ingersol's Resign. coming chiefly from thence. The Western part were less vigorous, & more awed by the Anti american Measures. Connecticutt River became the dividing Line. The West Side voting for Gov. Fitch; & the East Side for Gov. Pitkin, who also voted for Shelden, Sherman, Walker, Davenport & Johnson on the West Side, & partly the West Side New Light Interest jnoyed Pitkin. Those of the West Side who voted for Fitch, which was the Body of actual Voters, did not generally vote for the East Side. The Votes were thus:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Gov. Pitkin</th>
<th>4777</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Gov. Fitch</td>
<td>3481</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scattering Votes for Gov.</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Dep. Gov. Trumble</td>
<td>3309</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Scatt$ for Dep. Gov.</td>
<td>3039</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Assistants**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Hez. Huntington</th>
<th>4230</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Griswold</td>
<td>4402</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Shubael Conant</td>
<td>3804</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Shelden</td>
<td>3630</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Eliphalet Dyer</td>
<td>3596</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Jared Ingersoll (Yale 1742) was forced to resign his commission as Stamp-Distributor for Connecticut in Sept., 1765.*
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Votes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jabez Huntington</td>
<td>3737</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Wm. Pitkin, Son of Gov.</td>
<td>4046</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Roger Shearman</td>
<td>4300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Robt. Walker</td>
<td>3911</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Abm. Davenport</td>
<td>3785</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wm. Saml. Johnson, LL.D.</td>
<td>3624</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Jos. Spencer</td>
<td>2441</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Gov. Fitch</td>
<td>2104</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Eben. Silliman</td>
<td>2348</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>John Chester</td>
<td>1861</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Benj. Hall</td>
<td>1752</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W</td>
<td>Jabez Hamlin</td>
<td>2016</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>Zeb. West</td>
<td>1599</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rem. 1. The Total of Voters for Governor was 8323, of which more than one half for Gov. Pitkin.

Rem. 2. I think the Western part voted for Col. Saltonstall Dep. Gov. and he was Eastern, & Hunt$. & Grisw. & Pitkin must also have received some Western Votes.

Rem. 3. Silliman, Hall, Chester, Hamlin administered the Stamp Oath to Gov. Fitch, & had few or no Votes on East Side except the Chh.

Rem. 4. The Episc$. render themselves important thus. Dr. Johnson a Lawyer politically became a Son of Lib$. was sent to the Congress. They struck a Bargain with the Sons of Lib$. that they would as a Body vote for the Eastern Interest, if they would take Johnson into the Council. By this Stratagem he got 2000 Votes, which added to 1000 of Episc$. Votes, & the Western Votes, bro’t him in. He was the first Episcopalian ever bro’t into the Council in Connecticutt.

Rem. 5. Instance of Gov. Fitch voted for as Gov. & as Assist$. the same year. This is consistent as he was in the 20 Nomination.

July 1, 1767.

... Sept. 1, 1766. Judge Lightfoot$ tells me that he heard Dr. Franklin say (1763) that he judged Ten Thousand Families or Fourty Thousand Souls had emigrated from Pensylva$, to North Carolina within a few years. Mr. Purviance$ told me that most of

$ Robert Lightfoot, formerly Judge of Vice Admiralty in the Southern Colonies, now in Newport for his health.
$ Samuel Purviance, Jr., a merchant of Philadelphia. See his letters to Dr. Stiles, elsewhere in this volume.
the Irish Accessions after Landing Pensylv. proceeded thro’ it to No. Carolina & Virginia &c. & these mostly Presbyterians. In Pensylv. the Germans herd or associate together about Lancaster County, & buy out the Irish—who remove where Land is cheaper.

Remark. If accord’d to Gov. Dobbs the Total of Souls in No. Carol. A. D. 1764 was about Ninety five Thousand Whites, & 40 Thou’s. are of the Pensylv. Emigration or Transmigration, then at least Half that Province are Dissenters—for all the Irish are so.

Rem. 2. Perhaps Dr. Franklin’s Mean’d. was that the Transmigr. indeed was 40 Thou’s. but that they dispersed on the Frontiers of the several adjacent Colonies; tho’ the main body lodged in No. Carolina. The Lands in Maryland have been all taken up a long Time.

---

**Acc’d. Exports from Philadelph. from 5 Apr. 1765 to 5 Apr. 1766**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Per B.</th>
<th>Valuation</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>367,522 Bush. Wheat</td>
<td></td>
<td>@23/St.</td>
<td>@ 6/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>198,516 Bb. Flour, being 16543</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 4/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34,736 Tons of 12 Bb. Bread being 2171</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ £17.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>609 Bb. Beef</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ £3.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6,645 Bb. Pork</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ £4.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3,912 Thousand Staves</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 30/65/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>358 Thou’s. Heading</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 40/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2,114 Thou’s. Shingles</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 40/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60,206 Bush. Ind. Corn 3/</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 2/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensylv.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 30/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>882 Tons Bar Iron</td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 4/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>913 Tons Pig Iron</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,644 Boxes of Soap</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 40/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,202 Boxes of Candles</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 40/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>97 Thou’s. Hoops</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 40/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,640 Pounds of Tobacco</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 30/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>783 Thou’s. Feet of Boards, &amp;c.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1,288 Bb. of Beer</td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 5/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>283 Kgs of Starch</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12,094 Hogsheads of Flaxseed 6/ per Bush</td>
<td></td>
<td>@ 30/</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>64 Chests of Skins &amp; Furs</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Annual Export Half a Million Sterling, of which above Two Thirds in Flour, Wheat & Bread.

N. B. In the above List are not included, viz. Butter, Provisions and Stores for Shipping new Vessels, Cordage, Bees Wax, Logwood, Gammons, &c. &c.

May 23, 1760.

**British Governors in America**

*in the year 1760*

William Henry Lyttleton—South Carolina
Henry Ellis—Georgia
Arthur Dobbs—No. Carolina
Gen. Amherst—Virginia
F. Fauquier, Lt. Gov.
Ld. Baltimore, Proprietor—Maryland
Horatio Sharp, Lt. Gov.
Mess. Penn, Proprietors—Pennsylvania
James Hamilton, Lt. Gov.
Fr. Barnard—New Jersey
Sir Cha. Hardy—New York
James Delaney, Lt. Gov.
Thos. Fitch—Connecticut
Wm. Pitkin, Dep. Gov.
Stephen Hopkins—Rhode Island
Thos. Pownal—Massachusetts
Benning Wentworth—New Hampshire
Cha. Lawrence—Nova Scotia
Edward Whitmore—Cape Britain
Robt. Dorrel—Newfoundland
Gen. Murray—Quebec

**Islands**

——— Jamaica ———
Lieut. Gen. Henry More
Cha. Pinfold—Barbadoes
Geo. Thomas—Leeward Islands
Gilbert Fleming, Lt. Gov.
Ld. Hawley, Lt. Gov.—Antigua & Montserrat
R. Coupe, Lt. Gov.—St. Kitts
Wm. Popple—Bermuda
Gen. Shirley—Bahama & Summer Islands
The Frontier Counties in Maryland & Virginia are generally inhabited by North of Ireland Scots presbyterians, who landed in Pennsylvania, but sold their Improv[1]. there to the more industrious German Settlers.

Acco.[2] of Passengers & Servants landed in Pennsylvania from Christmas, 1728, to Christmas, 1729

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Passengers &amp; Servants</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English &amp; Welch</td>
<td>199</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servants</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Irish</td>
<td>925</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servants</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scots</td>
<td>00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servants</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palatine</td>
<td>243</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Servants</td>
<td>00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In Newcastle Government have been landed about 4500 Passengers and Servants, chiefly from Ireland ... 4500

6208

It is said that 10000 Families of Scotch Presbyterians transported themselves to America from the Death of K. William to 1738.—Oldmixon, p. 227. But it is to be noted the most of them settled out of New England.

Episcop. Ministers, Jersies, 1760[3]

T. B. Chandler—Elizabeth Town
Brown—Newark
McKean—Brunswick (Not above 20 Fam.)
Cook—Shrewsbury
Campbell—Burlington
A French Jesuit[4]—Trentown

Do.—New York
Barkly { N. York
Auchmuty }

Of this list 6 were Yale graduates: Thomas B. Chandler (1745), Isaac Browne (1729), Henry Barclay (1734), Samuel Seabury, Junior (1748), John Ogilvie (1748), and James Wetmore (1714). See also Digest of S. P. G. Records, 1893, p. 854-56.

Rev. Michael Houdin, ordained by the (Roman Catholic) Archbishop of Treves in 1730, conformed to the Church of England in 1747, and was an itinerant missionary in New Jersey from 1753 to 1760.
Seabury—Hampstead
Seabury, Jun.—Jamaica
Lyons—Brookhaven
Ogilvie—Albany
—— ———— —Highlands
—— ———— —West Chester
Wetmore—Rye

**Presbyterian Ministers in Province of New Jersey**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Number</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Place of Education</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Nathl. Whitaker—Woodbridge</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Abm. Kettletas—Elizabethtown</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Alex. McWhorter—Newark</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Caleb Smith—Mountains do.</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Azariah Horton ——— ———</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Jacob Green ——— ———</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Jones—Whippany ——— ———</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td>Jno. Pierson—Mendon</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Archd. Kennedy—Baskingridge</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>James McCray—Pepack</td>
<td>P</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Lewis ——— ———</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60</td>
<td>Guyle—Hopewell ——— ———</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>38</td>
<td>Hoit—Amwell ——— ———</td>
<td>N</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Saml. Harker—Black River</td>
<td>NP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>60</td>
<td>David Cowell—Trentown</td>
<td>H</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Chas. McKnight—Danl. Elmer—Turkey Hills</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>56</td>
<td>Wm. Tennent—Freehold</td>
<td>P</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Saml. Davies—College Chaplain</td>
<td>NP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Israel Reed—Bound Brook</td>
<td>NP</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Aaron Richards—Raway</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Elihu Spencer—Shrewsbury</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Jno. Brainerd—Inds.</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>——— ——— Cranbury &amp; Princeton &amp; Kingstown</td>
<td>Brunswick</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Lawrence—Cape May</td>
<td>P</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Greenman ——— ———</td>
<td>Y</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Hunter ——— ———</td>
<td>P</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Presby† Ministers, N. York**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>David</td>
<td>Bostwick—New York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>——— ——— Jamaica</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben†</td>
<td>Prime—Huntington</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Horton—Newton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

† The figures prefixed to the following names indicate age, and the letters appended refer to place of education (Y = Yale, H = Harvard, N = Nassau Hall, or Princeton, P = Private).
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Route</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Buel—East Hampton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——</td>
<td>Satauket or Brookhaven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>White—S. Hampton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown—Bridghampton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Payn</td>
<td>Talmadge—Southold</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——</td>
<td>Oyster Pond</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reaves—Satauket, S.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chauncy Graham—Rumbout</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Enos Ayres—Highlands</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brush—Goshen, late Mr. Leonards parish</td>
<td>Do, late Mr. Elmers parish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——</td>
<td>Cachauge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——</td>
<td>Hockabaug</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——</td>
<td>Mattatuck</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Dutch Calvinists in N. York & Jersey**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Route</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Domine</td>
<td>Ruhman¹</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>De Ronde</td>
<td>N. York</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Frelinghuysen</td>
<td>Albany</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do—Esopus</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Light</td>
<td>Brunswick</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**CHH. of England in N. H. (May 2, 1760)**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Enos Alling</th>
<th>Will Hao Cable</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Alling</td>
<td>Tim Hao Ford</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Mansfield</td>
<td>Joshua May</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Hao, Bonticou</td>
<td>Nicholas Lechmere</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tim Hao, Bonticou, Jun.</td>
<td>Stephen Bradley</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Doolittle</td>
<td>Mathew Noble</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benj Hao, Munson</td>
<td>Thomas Dodd</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Will Hao, Punchard</td>
<td>Jos. Woodhouse</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Danilson</td>
<td>Jno. Miles</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thomas Davis</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benj Hao, Sanford</td>
<td>Mr. Holt</td>
<td>87 Souls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Leek</td>
<td>Mr. Grenough</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Hao, Russel</td>
<td>Jno. Read</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Mr. Whittelsey's Meeting, New Haven**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Person</th>
<th>Place</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Col. Hubbard</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Whiting</td>
<td>Jos. Humeston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Darling</td>
<td>——— Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aaron Day</td>
<td>James Basset</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Lev. Hubbard
Dan. Hubbard
Jos. Trowbridge
Sam. Miles
Tho. Howell
James Sherman
Elisha Whittelsey
Jno. Hall
Jno. Sacket
James Atwater
Steph. Howel
Jno. Allen
Jos. Miles
Jon. Fitch
Jared Ingersol
Sam. Bishop
Michael Todd
Eli Todd
Sam. Darling
Jon. Mansfield
Nathan Mansfield
Caleb Hotchkis
Caleb Do.
Nehemiah Do.
Joshua Do.
Jer. Macumber
Isaac Atwater
Jonah Atwater
Jon. Atwater
Do. Do.
Caleb Mix
Dan. Tuttle
Jabez Mix
Amos Hitchcock
Step. Ball
Dan. Perkins
James Hillhouse
Jon. Alling
Jno. Alling
Jos. Alling
Ithaliah Thomas
Josiah Thompson
James Peck
Steph. Peck
Joshua Chandler
Sam. Gilbert
Jno. White
Do. Do.
Jos. Dickerman
Dan. Dorman
Thos. Gilbert
Sam. Cooper
Tim. Cooper
Elisha Booth
Eben. Dorman
Steph. Chatterton
Nath. Payn
James Thompson
Jno. Bradly
Eph. Morris
James Sperry
Jos. Sperry
Josh. Sperry
Jon. Sperry
Jonah Baldwin
Jos. Hitchcock
Jer. Osborn
Jehiel Osborn
Nath. Beecher
Éleazar Brown
——— Do.
Benja. Ally
Jno. Noyes
Abel Parmele
Tim. Howel
Hez. Gorham
Abel Ives
Steph. Sperry
Step. Dickerman
Hez. Tuttle
——— Kimberly
David Atwater
Josh. Atwater
Dan. Atwater
Dan. Atwater
Mat. Gilbert
Hez. Allen
Isaac Morris
——— Penfield
Jos. Miles
Jos. Do.
Mrs. Caner
Steph. Warner
May, 1760, Some of the Chiefs of the Penobscot Tribe of Indians made & signed a formal Submission & Allegiance to his Britannic Majesty, in which they owned that the Fee of the Territory of right belonged to the Crown by Virtue of Conquest. The Penobscot Tribe was then found to consist of 5 Sangamas & 73 Warriors.  

At a Meeting of the Freeholders & other Inhabitants of the Town of Boston in May, 1760, for Choice of Representatives, there appeared to be 997 Voters.

There are above 400 families in Mr. Williams’ parish in East Hartford. Above 200 in Mr. Dorr’s, & about 150 in Mr. Whitman’s, in Hartford.

Trinity Chh., N. York, 148 feet long, including the Tower & Chancel, & 72 wide. Steeple 175 high.
St. George’s Chapel, N. Y., Length exclusive of the Chancel, 92 feet, and Breadth 72. Height of Steeple, 175.
Presbyt. Chh., N. Y., 80 by 60, Steeple 145 feet,—12 or 1400 Souls.
French Chh., Do., 70 by 50.


1 Alexander Cumming, formerly a minister of the Presbyterian Church in New York City, settled over the Old South Church in Boston in 1761.
2 Kingston, Rhode Island.
in Town, Churchmen.) May be 40 Fam. of New Light Separat. in Norwich, Mr. Hide & Mr. Fuller Ministers. New Court House, Norwich, 50 by 28, erected 1760. Mr. Jabez Huntington's Store, 88 by 30, two stories. Heard of the Death of my Father who died May 14, 1760, Ætat. 62½, and in 36th y. of his Ministry. Arrived at Colechester.

25. Went to Meeting & heard Mr. Little in forenoon & Mr. Cummings afternoon; about 500 Persons at Meeting, which made a crowded Congregation; at Sacrament about 45 Males & perhaps 55 Females.

26. At Colechester. The first 400 Proprietors of Susquehanna paid five Dollars per Right, the next 300 paid seven Dollars, the last 150 paid 9 Dollars. About 850 whole Rights. This Affair began Spring 1753. In Oct. 1753 sent men to inspect the Lands. In the year 1755 Mr. Stephen Gardner & Mr. Young, Surveyor, went on Susquehannah. Set out from Albany June 4th. From Albany to Schoharie 20 Miles. . . .

Extracts from Mr. Gardner's Journal on Susquehannah:

1755, June 6: Got to a small Creek about 30 Miles from Schoharie, a little Branch which leads into Susquehanna; lodged there.

7. Set out on our Journey about 7 o'clock: "crosst a Branch of Susquehanna River about one o'Clock—Dined there, set forward, got to Susquehanna River at a small Town called To-on-on-tet, 5 or 6 Houses, where a Branch of y®. River comes in, about 30 Miles from the head of the River. Crosst the River between 3 & 4 the Clock—rode down the River 14 Miles in the Rain: very bad Riding part of the Way; got to Otego at Night (large Meadows, Good Grass, some Apple-Trees)." Tarried at Otego till Monday Morning.

9. "Set forward about 6 o'clock, comp². all well, rained part of the Forenoon, rode down to Un-en-duller, got an Indian there to go with us to Ouoquoga, set out from Unenduller 5 or 6 the Clock, crosst the River, rode down on the East Side about two Miles, then crosst the River again, where the Indians the week before caught

¹ Jedediah Hide, born in Norwich, 1712, ordained 1747, died 1761; John Fuller, ordained in Lyme, 1746-7, died in Plainfield 1777.
² Rev. Isaac Stiles (Yale 1722), of North Haven, Connecticut.
³ Oneonta, Otsego County, N. Y.
⁴ Unadilla, Delaware County.
with a Bush Draught 720 Shad, rode down about a Mile & campt there."

10. "Set out for Ouoquonga about 6 o'clock, travelled down about 15 Miles, turned out to bait, set forward, got down to the Tuscorrore Town about 3 the Clock, met the Indians there from below going to the Treaty to Col. Johnson's, conversed some with them, got them to go back to the next Town, Ouoquoge about 2 or 3 Miles below, got down to Ouoquoge a little before Night."

11. Met about 40 Indians, Unondongos, Onoides, Tuscarores, some from Cheningo, Teoga, & 3 Delewares, who having consulted said, "that the Indians that had signed our Deed were their Fathers & Chief Men of the Six Nations, but they themselves were the Natives born on the Land & lookt on themselves as the proper Owners of the Land & would act nothing in the affair then, but refered it to the Treaty at Col. Johnson's, where they should meet their Fathers & consult with them about it."

12. Observed the Lat. of Ouoquaughe, 42°, 11'.

13. About 4 o'clock afternoon took Tom Siskom an Indian for a Pilot, set forward down the River in a Battoe, & sent our Horses along by Land, "got down about 16 Miles that Night."

14. Set forward down the River about 5 o'clock morning, "got down as far as Cheningo that Day." Met our men there that carried our Horses along. Met some Indians there—forced to give away some of our Rum to save the rest.

15. Set out sometime in forenoon & "got within about 4 Miles of Owago."

16. Morning, set forward as far as Great Island, within about two Miles of Owago. Took an Observation there, but not very good, cloudy at noon: found Lat. 42°, 9'. Went forward to Owago², no Inhab., exceeding good Meadows. A River 4 Rods at Mouth coming from the West empties into "the great River." Set forward about 10 Miles, very good Land all the Way; a running Brook comes into the River from S. E. Went 4 Miles further & encampt there; very good Land.

17. Set out 7 o'clock Morn.—cloudy & rained some—passed by Teoga about middle of the Day: good Land, Cornona a large Island against the upper Town Kneehugh; passed by Teoga 10 Miles & encampt.

¹ Ouaquaga, Broome County.
² Owego, Tioga County.
18. Cleared off about 8 o'clock Morn., set out, thundered & very hard Rain about 11 o'clock—another hard Shower in afternoon. "Went down round the point of the Island & campt there, killed a large Rattle Snake by our Tent."

19. Cloudy. 6 o'clock morn. set out—"little Rain in the forenoon. Got down 3 Miles below Wi-o-wo-mok① Upper Castle, campt there."

20. Cloudy: moved about 6 o'clock. "Pass by several good Islands, good large Meadows on both sides—much Grass—about 4 Miles to the East Mount & 3 to the West: about 7 Miles below where we encampt went over a very swift Rift falls over the Rocks in the middle so as 'tis bad passing there: and about half a Mile below the falls, a small River comes in on the East side, falls down over Rocks. Suitable place for two Mills near the River—boats may go to the Tail of the lower Mill.—Got down to Wiomomeek about 10 the Clock, stored our packs at Old Covess's, waited for our Horses. At night the men come with the Horses": brot news the Surveyor's Horse gave out 40 Miles above in the mountains, supposed bit with a Rattlesnake.

21. Sent the Battoe away by the men we hired to carry it to Ouquaghe. (N. B. Mr. Gardner tells me that from Wiwomek Upper Castle or Village to Old Covessés by Land was 4 or 5 Miles, by Water not so much, the River running pretty strait for some Miles.) Hired an Indian to go up the River for the Surveyor's horse.

22. Indian Feasts at Wiwomeck, performed 4 Times a year.

23. Took Observat. for Lat. & found it to be 41°, 16'. Indian returned & brot Word the Horse was dead. (N. B. 3 Days' travel, 40 Mile & back.)

24. Hired a Canoe & went down the River; left Horses & packs with two men to take Care of them till our Return. Went down "about a Mile & ½ from Covesses, a small River runs in from the N°. or N. E., then down by a large Island & some Indian Settlements on the East Side of the River; the Shawanee's Town is on the West Side; went down about 20 Miles, passed by 4 Indian Houses, went down about 10 Miles further, & campt near Night." Waited two Days for an Observation, cloudy weather, so returned with only the Course of the River.

① Wyoming.
.26. Got back as far as the foot of the falls—campt there.
27. Set out 7 o'clock Morn. to go up the falls: got up through
very well without Wading. Got to Covesses about Noon.
   "Set out on our Journey homewards about 5 o'clock, travelled
over the Mount, had a hard Thunder Shower, rode in the Rain to
near dark & campt—about 8 Miles from the River."
28. Set forward in the Morning, travelled about 8 or 10 Miles:
   Horse fell & bruised my Ankle. "Rode 35 or 40 Miles that Day,
campt about 15 Miles from the River."
29. Rode 5 Miles, stopt & set Horse Shoe, got to Delaware to
   Robert Parks about 10 o'clock. "Note, the Dist. from Wiowomek
to Delaware is about 55 Miles we judged as the Road goes; but
in a strait Line not more than 40 Miles, the general Course about
E. S. E. & W. N. W. "Land that is never like to be inhabited, it
is a desolate Wilderness, mountainous, rocky, stony, Hemlock &
Laurel Swamp; tho' much good Timber of divers Sorts, yet no
suitable Ground for Occupying except a small Intervale on Tobe-
hannah River, about half way from Susquehannah to Delaware.
   July 1. Found the Lat. by Observation 41°. End of Journal.
   Delaware River at Ferry passed in Road from Smithfield to
Esopus a little wider than Petaquamscut River\(^2\) or 10 Rods wide.
Susquehannah thro' the 42d degree of Lat. about the Width of
Connecticut River at Hartford. Tobehannah River about as big
as the small River crossed a little this side of Norwich. Nesco-
peakin about half Way between Wiwomoc & Shamokin; but Mr.
Gardner judged both Nescopekin & Shamokin below the South
Line. Connaughtenhead an English Settlement about 25 Miles
inland East of Nescopeck. The Rout Mr. Gardner made in 1755
he went no lower than just above Nescopeag. But in the year
1753 in October he went from Little New England to Wiawameck
& down the River by Nescopeag, Shamokin, &c. down to Harris
ferry\(^3\); & from thence returned over Land to Reidings Town &c. to
Little N. England. He judges the Distance between Wiwomock to
Harris' Ferry about 100 Miles—and Shamokin about half way
between them.
   Set out from Colechester after Dinner; past Haddam Ferry 5
o'clock. Tide here 3 or 4 feet. . . .
\(^{1}\) i. e., to Delaware River.
\(^{2}\) In North Kingston, R. I.
\(^{3}\) Near the present Harrisburg.
May 27. From Haddam to Saybrook ferry 20 Miles. ... Lodged at Squire Brainerd's, West Haddam. From Mr. Gardner's to Colechester Meeting House 3½ Miles; from Gardner's to the Ferry 14 Miles; from Ferry to Brainerd's 5 Miles; fr. thence to Durham 9 Miles; to Wallingford 8 Miles; to North Haven 6; to New Haven 8. ...

28. In the Townships of Wallingford about 70 families of Chhmen., of which 45 in Wallingford, 15 in Cheshire, 6 in Meriden. 1 House Middletown, 1 Wallingford, under one Mission. (1 House at Cheshire.) 1 No. Haven, 1 place Reading at Cheshire & Pauge, Branford, 1 Chh. at Guilford, 1 Cohabit.

---

**Signers agt. Father Stiles, of wc 5 single young men**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Christo. Todd</td>
<td>Joel Bradly</td>
<td>Sam. Thorp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Ives</td>
<td>Moses Bradly</td>
<td>Jos. Turner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abm. Basset</td>
<td>Obediah Bradly</td>
<td>Sam. Mix</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Bradly</td>
<td>Zuir Bradly</td>
<td>James Heaton</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Secret Malecontents**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mansfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Serjt. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Episco. Chh. in No. Haven**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abm. Blackly</td>
<td>Ben Barns, Jun.</td>
<td>Mr. Little</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Zophar Do.</td>
<td>Simon Tuttle almost</td>
<td>Thos. Walter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Matt. Do.</td>
<td>Jno. Blackly</td>
<td>Aaron Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben't. Blackly</td>
<td>Jude Cooper dubious</td>
<td>Wm. Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dutchman</td>
<td>Reuben Bachelot</td>
<td>Oliver Blackly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan. Finch</td>
<td>Gershom Barns</td>
<td>Mathew Do.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

About 175 Families in No. Haven.

---

Carmel's Meeting, 55 by 40.—70 Families at Carmel.

1 The last years of Dr. Stiles's father, in his parish of North Haven, were harassed by opposition.

2 Mount Carmel Society, in the present town of Hamden, Conn.
40 Families in New Haven about A. D. 1715

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Family Name</th>
<th>First Name</th>
<th>Last Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Humberston</td>
<td>Eben^2.</td>
<td>Frost</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thorp</td>
<td>Capt.</td>
<td>Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Sanford</td>
<td>Tho.</td>
<td>Sanford</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deacon Todd</td>
<td>Theo.</td>
<td>Eaton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Beach</td>
<td>Seth</td>
<td>Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Humeston</td>
<td>Capt.</td>
<td>Grannis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Barns</td>
<td>Jos.</td>
<td>Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Israel Do.</td>
<td>Steph</td>
<td>Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Cooper</td>
<td>Elihu</td>
<td>Yale</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Todd</td>
<td>Deac^6.</td>
<td>Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simon Tuttle</td>
<td>Serj.</td>
<td>Turner</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nath^1. Do.</td>
<td>Laurence</td>
<td>Clinton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Do.</td>
<td>James</td>
<td>Bishop</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

66 Fam. Chhmen in Stratford Old Society; 170 Congregational Fam.—N. Stratford, about 30 Chh. Fam.; 130 Cong.—Ripton, 160 Fam., of w^e. one Third Episcopa.—Stratford, about perhaps 160 Fam., of w^e. 40 Episcop. or 1/4.—West Side, A. D. 1758, Fam. of Cong. 50, 23 Episcop. This I rec^d. from the Rev. Mr. Birdsey.1

New Brick, New Haven, 76 by 54; Blue, 65 by 45; Chh. at New Haven 58 by 38^2. . . . Fam. in Milford, 250; Mr. Prudden’s, One Fifth or 50. . . .

Presents

May 19: Mr. Dennis gave me for my Journey 1 Dollar . . £0.6.0
Messrs. Sayre & Belcher 1¼ Doll. & 1/ Y. M.8 8.05
13. ——— ——— 4 Dollars more

Carried with me Cash, viz.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>The above</td>
<td>£0.14.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10^6. Bill &amp; Silver</td>
<td>12.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moidore, 6 Doll.</td>
<td>1.16.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect. 20^6. Proc. 1759</td>
<td>1. 1.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4 Dollars</td>
<td>1. 4.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pocket Cash, Mr. Ellery</td>
<td>14.2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

£6. 1.5

Spent 1.13.3

Remains 4. 8.2

1 Nathan Birdseye (Yale 1736), of Stratford.
2 Dimensions of New Haven meetinghouses.
3 York money.
EXPENSES

Coblechert Sacramtl. 0. 0.7½
Mr. Gardner's Children 2.6
Barber, Norwich 3
To Shoes, Wife's @ 6/6 5.0
To Ashbel 1.2½
To Marston Cabot 0.7
To left with Wife 5.4
To Billy's Child 1.6

'SPENT OF GOV. ELLERY'S MONEY

For Pamphlets 3.8
Mr. Woden 1.6
To postage, &c. 4.6
To Boys 3.0
Towards Shoes 1.6

£1.11.1

FAMILIES OF MR. BIRD’S MEETING, NEW HAVEN

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>James Pierpont</th>
<th>Jos. Dorman</th>
<th>Moses Strong</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Munson</td>
<td>Jno. Woden</td>
<td>Enos Pardy</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danl. Lyman</td>
<td>Jno. Gilbert</td>
<td>Eben. Lines</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Deaco. David Austin</td>
<td>Mat. Do.</td>
<td>Ed. Irish</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Mansfield</td>
<td>Michael Gilbert</td>
<td>David Gilbert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hez. Sabin</td>
<td>Asa Todd</td>
<td>David Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Phil. Wrexford</td>
<td>David Allen</td>
<td>Tho. Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Cook</td>
<td>Thos. Leczk</td>
<td>——— Carpenter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Prout</td>
<td>Timo. Do.</td>
<td>David Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben. Humphreville</td>
<td>Nathan Beers</td>
<td>Mrs. Greenough</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale Bishop</td>
<td>Col. Wooster</td>
<td>Saml. Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Burroughs</td>
<td>Jam. Hitchcock</td>
<td>Wid. Woden</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doct. Mix</td>
<td>Jos. Do.</td>
<td>Michael Gilbert</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Barns</td>
<td>Noah Potter</td>
<td>Cha. Allen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Wilmot</td>
<td>Enos Do.</td>
<td>Ben. Dorman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Austin</td>
<td>Jno. Hatch</td>
<td>Tho. Parker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathan Dummer</td>
<td>Abrm. Thompson</td>
<td>Ezek. Hotchkiss</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Tuttle</td>
<td>Saml. Austin</td>
<td>Capt. Talmadge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Dorchester</td>
<td>Doct. Rhodes</td>
<td>Timo. Talmadge</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Jones</td>
<td>Caleb Bradly</td>
<td>Job Bishop</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Dorchester</td>
<td>Timo. Gorham</td>
<td>Mary Atwater</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 The Fair Haven Society, now included in the United Society.
—— Do.
Eben. Burroughs
Enos Tuttle
Phin. Bradly
Griffin Do.
Josh. Hotchkiss, Jun.
Caleb Do.
Jno. Do.
Hez. Do.
——— Dodge
Lem. Hotchkiss
Jud Thompson
Isaac Bradly
Hez. Do.
Jno. Wooden
Sam’s. Do.
Ben. Do.
Israel Do.
Nathan Alling
Sam’s. Do.
Jos. Woden

Jnö. Do.
Obed. Hotchkiss
Mrs. McNiel
Arch’d. Do.
Jos. Wise
Jon’a. Mix
Jno. Do.
Jer. Townsend
Eben’s. Do.
Theop. Munson
Zuriel Kimberly
Jno. Osborn
Mrs. Tuttle
Jam. Blacksy
Tilly Do.
Jno. Thompson
Jno. Bishop
David Do.
Enos Ball
Sam’s. Horton
Eben’s. Hull

Jos. Densly
Medad Lyman
——— Storer
Sol. Lewis
Bill Lyon
——— Cook
Steph. Johnson
Tim’d. Cooper
Sam’d. Chatterton
Dame Gow
——— Bates
Isaac Turner
Aaron Potter
Jacob Turner
Jn’d. Potter
Jos. Potter
Tim’d. Do.
Wid. Basset
Sol. Gilbert

New Haven. From March, 1757, to Mar. 1758, Clearances, 168 Coasters, 53 Foreigners.—Mr. Fitches Dog, 14 mos. old, 3 feet long, 30 Inches tall.—Inquire for College Weights of Mr. Phil. Wanton, and send them by Capt.’Geo. Lease of Milford.—Meriden Meeting-house about 64 by 44.—A Susquehanna Right sold for £30. Proc.—Rec’d. 4 Dollars of Br. Leverett to make a pepper Box.—Agree with Capt. Gardner, make Curtains & Bed Tick for Br. Leveret. . — Mr. Bellamy told me there are but 2 Episc” Chhs. in Litchfield Co., one at Litchfield, one at New Milford, & that there are not 100 families in all Litchfield County.


Step. Goodyr. 3/   Ezra Stiles 20/
Sam’s. Atwater 1/6  Isaac Stiles 10/
And’d. Goodyear 2/   Ashbel Stiles 5/

1 Dr. Leverett Hubbard (Yale 1744), of New Haven, eldest brother of Mrs. Stiles.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Owner</th>
<th>Value</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dan. Carrinton</td>
<td>1/</td>
<td>Lemuel Bradly</td>
<td>10/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon. Alling</td>
<td>2/</td>
<td>Jason Bradly</td>
<td>5/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Ives</td>
<td>3/</td>
<td>Jon. Ives</td>
<td>5/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joel Do.</td>
<td>4/</td>
<td>Jno. Dolbear</td>
<td>5/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saml. Ives</td>
<td>20/</td>
<td>Eleazar Todd</td>
<td>5/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

13 large Folios
2 sm. Do.
20 Quartos
62 Duod.

My Books left at No. Haven, June 9, 1760.

£5.10.6

Chh.¹ at Wallingford, 49 by 38. . .—The Man that lives on my Glassenbury Farm, says of the 369 acres, 70 at the West End are worth above £10 per Acre, the rest above £3. There are 4 Dwelling Houses upon it.—Mr. Elles² told me he had 137 families in his parish, Glassenbury.—Mr. Strong³ of Coventry told me he had 120 families in his parish. When he settled in 1745 he had 70 fam., since w. 20 have been annexed to Andover, so that they have doubled in 15 years.—Woodstock Meeting, 40 by 50.—. Killingly about 100 Fam.; Thompson double; St. parish about 100.—Gloucester 12 Miles Square, mostly Baptists, a Baptist Meeting, a few Presbyt. Bapt. Meeting, 30 by 20; Gloucester Baptists no Singers.—. Providence. Chh. 40 by 60, stands N. & S., E. & W. in Leng. Do. Presb. 53 by 35, E. 1 p. N. Do. Bap. 30 by 40, as I am told. Do. Friends, 28 by 39. New Court House, 69 by 39. . .—Warren Meeting, 28 by 38.—Mr. Snow's Meeting at Providence, 30 by 70.

Sept. 15, 1760. Mr. Delany⁴ of Maryland told me there were 58,000 Taxables in that Province, & about 28,000 Militia, 14 Counties, 48 Episc. Parishes. But Mr. Kid of Philad⁵ told me the week before that the white Taxables in Maryland were about 33,000; and this about a Third of the whole Taxables. Perhaps Mr. Kid meant 33,000 was 2 Thirds. N. B. Mr. Delany was one of the Council of the Prov. . .

¹ i.e., the Episcopal church.
² Rev. John Eells (Yale 1755).
³ Rev. Nathan Strong (Yale 1742), minister of North Coventry.
⁴ Daniel Dulany, born 1721.

We the Subscribers engage each one for himself to settle within five years the Right each one shall be entitled to in a New Township in the Province of New Hampshire, whose Patent shall include our Names.

Charles Church
Jno. Landers
Sam Yate in company
James Cahoone
Jon Heath, Jun.
Joseph Heath
Zephaniah Heath
Uriel Lyon
Ezra Stiles
Isaac Stiles of New Ashbel Stiles of New Haven
Thos. Phips Darrell
James Wesgates
Jno. Treby
Rob Stevens

Jon Otis
Nathl Russel
Abm. Dennis
Edward Upham
Ben. Ellery
Ben. Sherburn
Ben. Church
Isaac Dayton
Joseph Howland
Arch Campbell
Jno. Starnes
Elijah Weeden
Cornelius Dillingham
Jer. Phillips

John Butt
Jos. Wilbour
Edw Simmans
Jno. Pitman
Jon Simmans
Joshua Paull
Jacob Stockman
Caleb Jefferys
Jno. Heath
Uziah Wilbur
Alex. Bradford
Jonathan Heath
Wm. James
Joseph Crandall

[Inserted at later date:] These Names included in Charter for Killington, dated July 7, 1761, Signed, Benning Wentworth.

... Mr. Robbins of upper part of Ashford has a farm of 160 Acres—house & Orch. & about 30 Acres cleared Land. He will sell it for £200 Proc. He told me that Rights in New Taunton, opposite No. 3, on West side of Connect. River sold for £40. Landlord—in Ashford last year bought farm & house 90 Acres, half brot to & excellent Land for £260.—A Blacksmith in Stafford told me that Land w a year ago sold for 40/ now sells for 20/, & that Land is on the fall.

... New Hampton is West from the River between No. Hampton & Westfield & is a District of No. Hamp.—A Precinct has only Parish privileges about a Minister, &c.; but a District has all Town privileges, except chusing a Deputy. ... 

Extracts from the Diary of Revd. Edward Taylor, of Westfield, w. he kept from 1682 to 1714.

1 Now Sherburne, Rutland County, Vt.
2 Now Westminster, Vt.
3 Now Walpole, N. H.
4 Southampton, Mass.
5 The author’s grandfather, born 1642; graduated at Harvard, 1671.
... 1705. On the 23d of July "one of the Gentlemen of the Council at York carried thither a monstrous Tooth that weighed four pounds & three quarters, said to be one of the great Teeth of a man, whole & sound on the Top but much decayed in its fangs, one of which being hollow contained half a pint of Liquor. It was dug out of a Bank or Hill that rose some 30 or 40 foot above the place, about 26 Miles below Albany, at a place called Claverack. They found another Tooth, that seemed to be a fore tooth that was four fingers broad; and dug up Bones that when they came to the Air turned to Dust, but one Bone they took up, judged a Thigh Bone of a man, seventeen foot long." The Diary adds, "This Acco. was given in B° Weekly News Letter for the Week ending August."

In June, 1706, he has this further about the Giant. "On the 14th one Koon, a Dutchman, that came from Albany, brot to my house & shewed me another Tooth of the Monster buried at Claverack, like a Grinder Tooth with three Ridges on its Top & as hard as stone, the fangs much decayed. It was as big as a great Fist & weighed two pounds & an ounce. And he brought two pieces of another Bone conjectured to be of the Wrist, being about a third part of the Bone if split down in its Length. The perfect Bone looking like dull Olivant was nigh an Inch thick and the porous inward part great. The Bone if it had had the other two parts joined to it would it is judged have been as big as the Calf of a Man's Leg of the biggest size. The Dutchman asserted that they took up a Bone judged to be the Knee Bone that was about a foot in its Diameter; and the place where the Bone lay was 25 paces long, according to which the Monster was judged above 60 or 70 foot high. The Indians flocking to see the monstrous Bones upbraided the Dutch with Unbelief in that they would not believe the Report of a monstrous person w^c. they had told them from their Fathers, viz. that about 240 years ago there was a monstrous person as high as the Tops of the Pine Trees, that would hunt Bears till they took the Trees, & then would catch them with his Hands, and would go into the River 12 or 14 feet deep and catch 3 or 4 or 5 Sturgeons at a time & Broil them on the Fire for his food. The 17th day two other Dutchmen brought another Tooth as big again that weighed Five pounds; it had three Furrows on the Top

^An old form of elephant, used here in the sense of ivory.
four ridges. " Extracted from the original Manuscript, Oct. 20, 1760, in Westfield.

Uncle Eldad adds about the Giant that he remembers hearing his Father conversing about it with the Dutchmen, & that the Tradition among the Inds. was that the Giant "was peaceable & would not hurt the little Indians", and that the little Inds. would give him meat to eat & he would receive it kindly; tho they said they always was afraid of him. They however want afraid of him when they approached him with a piece of meat or food, w'e he would take without hurting them. He would knock the Bears off the Trees with his fist or a Club. . . When the Indians first saw Vessels passing in the Sound off against Paucatuck, they said at first it was Weetucks a coming again. . .

They told me at Deacon Ives' in New Cambridge¹ that they had a Chapel & about a dozen Chh. Families in that parish. And that 16 Acres of good Land an Acre of Orchard, brot to, sold two years ago for £64. proc. in that place. . .

Oct'. 21, 1760. The compact part of the Town of Hartford about a mile long, the Court House in the center. The lower Story of the Courthouse is transpierced with a Colonade of six Pillars of the Ionic order. . .

Mr. Thos. Howel's opinion that more Goods imported at N. Haven fr. N. York the last year, than from the year 1742 to 1752. Mr. Chandler² judges the last year's Importation about £25,000. Y. M. & that N. H. Merch³ are indebted £20,000 at N. York.


New Haven, Oct. 31, 1760. I left Acco⁴ of my Education with the Court of Probates—which amounted as follows for

¹ Elnathan Ives, of what is now Bristol, Conn.
² Joshua Chandler, Yale 1747.
Ist year, 1743 .. £29.18. 8 mean price of silver 31/ per oz. 19.11.14
IIId, 1744 .. 46.14.11 " " " 33/ 28. 6. 0
IIId, 1745 .. 43.12. 8 " " " 36/ 24. 4. 9
IVth, 1746 .. 102. 5. 0 " " " 42/ 48. ..
£222.11. 3 120. 1.23

Silver 29/ at Beginning of the 4 years & 47/ at End—
mean for 4 y. 38/ which gives 117 ounces—at 6/8 .... £38.10
Silver 29/ at Beginning & 45/ at End gives mean 37/
which gives 120 ounces at 6/8 ......................... £40.
To be deducted a young Mare £8. and a Cow £4. w£.
my Father received of Grandfather Taylor's Estate as
my Guardian ........................................ £12.
Remains to be allowed for my Education .............. £28.
Add £20. rec'd. 1748 for Buttery Exch. .............

Chh. at N°. Haven, 38 by 30, erected April, 1760. ...

My Father the Rev'd. Isaac Stiles was bro't up a Weaver. In
one Day he tied in a piece into the Loom & wove out 14 yards. ...
Grandfather Jno. Stiles of Windsor had 2 Wives, Ruth Bancroft,
& Widow Sarah Rumrill. By the latter had no Children. By the
former had 14 children; of which 5 Sons lived to be married and
3 Daughters—viz. Ruth, who married Nath. Taylor, Jno., Margaret,
who married Jos. Peck of Tolland, Isaac, Ebene', Noah & Abel,
Hannah who married Isaac Heydon.

When Grandfather Jno. Stiles was buried at N°. Haven, May,
1753, my Father said at the Grave, this was the 7th parental Funeral
he had attended—2 Wives of his Father, Mr. Jno. Stiles; the
fathers & mothers of his 2 Wives; & my grandfather afores'd. ...

Nov. 2, 1760. I kept Sabb. at N°. Haven & baptized Esther
Hooker, Daught. of Brother Ashbel, & Chauncy, Son of Br.
Bradly.—Old Meeting House, N°. Haven, 30 by 40. ...

Nov. 4. Set out on Return for Newport with Whitehead Hub-
bard. 2 Joynt Expenses:

| At N. H. Ferry       | £0. 0. 4 |
| Guilford, Dinner, &c. | 1.10  |
| 5 Ferry, Saybrook    | 1. 4    |
| Nihantic do.         | 4       |
| N. Lond., Oats, &c.  | 9       |
| Ferry                | 8       |
| 6 Hill's             | 1. 4    |
| Ferries              | 2. 6    |
| Add                  | 8       |
|                      | 9. 9    |
|                      | 4.10    |
| Traveling Expenses, in going | 17. 2  |
| In returning         | 4.10    |
|                      | £1. 2. 0 |

1 i. e., St. John's Episcopal Church.
2 Stephen Whitehead Hubbard (Yale Coll. 1766), a son of Mrs. Stiles's
brother, Dr. Leverett Hubbard, of New Haven. Dr. Stiles prepared him for
College.
Nov. 21, 1760. There are 6 Townships, 8 m. sq. (except Windham), 100 Proprietors—Granted by Col. Lydius—three of w^e are laid out below Fort Edward, & range on Hudson’s River:—80 Miles, 9 Partners or Poughkeepsy. Granted to Deverge 3 Townships, one of w^e laid out, viz. middle one of the three on Hudson’s R. Thos. Young,^1 of Kent, one not laid out. Doty of Sharon, Surveyor & Partner w^th. Young.

Oct. 29, 1760. Was made Two large Draughts of Menhaden, at Newport, viz. above 250 Barrels; and A. D. 1756 at one Draught were caught above 430 Barrels. I was told this by the Fishermen. Jer. Gardner of Nantucket has the Jaw Bone of a Giant.

Col. Lydius’ Father’s Patent about 40 y. ago. said to be confirmed by the Crown.—Nine Partners^2 14 m. from Poughkeepsy.—Mr. Delaverge, of Nine Partners, weighed Eliz. Hayt, of s^t. place, of 19 y. age, & she weighed 432 Pounds; judged her about 6 feet high nearly. Eben’. Nap’s Wife has been measured above seven feet high. Mr. Delaverge lives at the south part of 9 Partners, against Kent & New Milford.

Mem^o.—Please send to Mr. Benj^a. Ellery, of Newport, Copy of Mr. Lydius’ Patent from the Crown, & Col. Lydius’ Patent to the Proprietors of the Township of De La Vergne. And to bargain for Two Rights in sd. Township, viz. in the Third Pitch. If Dr. La Vergne is concerned in any new Townships where a Propriety can be had for 15 or 20/ Y. Money, ask the Favor of him to insert in the Patents or Leases the Names of Benj^a. Ellery, Esq^t., & Ezra Stiles of Newport, in the County of Newp^t. & Col^o. of Rh. Id. & Prov. Plant., for each a Right.

This Mem^o. dd. to Mr. Benj^a. Delavergne of the 9 Partners, Nov. 21, 1760. [In later hand, But heard nothing of it.] . . .

^1 See Memoir in vol. XI of Publications of the Colonial Society of Massachusetts.
^2 A tract of land in Dutchess County, N. Y., contained in the present townships of Amenia, Clinton, Stanford, and Washington.
Extract from Letter, Henry Price of Cambridge to his B., Robert Stevens of Newport,—received Nov. 26, 1760.

—As to the Lands—I will spare you some in both Townships as they lie together.—You may have four Rights in New Concord, 450 acres per Right or thereabouts, for £150. our old Tenor per Right. The Taxes that has been paid to lay it out in 100 acre Lots has amounted it to this Price out of my Pocket. Our Price is now £200. per Right to any body, without conveying all the privileges of the Town, which I shall do to you if you buy any of me. Likewise five Rights in Hereford, which will be 100 per Right. That Town is not laid out into Lots yet. If you think it will do, you shall have the deeds when you will, & pay any Time in six Months, only your Note.

I should not care that you should dispose of them to any Body, or at most but one, under the Privileges of the Town as original Proprietors, for we intend to keep that in as few hands as possible. So I remain your &c.

Henry Price.

Right in Concord, £150 = 66½ doll. = £ 20. Proc.
Do. Hereford 100 = 44½ do. = 13.10.0 Proc.

N. B. Lands in Pensylvania £15. per hundred Acres.

In Answer to Mr. Price's Letter.

Newport, 15 Jan. 1761.

Sir,

I propose to keep two Rights in the Township of Concord for myself, & to dispose of the other Two to two other persons; but they insist on all the privileges of the Town. There is another Thing we want to be informed of before we conclude the purchase, that is, in what manner the Lots or Chances for the Rights fall: whether they are determined & set off as you please, or by ballotting & drawing as is the Custom in all new Townships, so that each one stands an equal chance for the Goodness of the Land. Another Thing also, whether there be any public Lots for the Ministry, School, & first settled Minister—as this will be necessary to induce Settlers, & consequently a Right not so valuable without this provision as with it. Please to inform of these Things by the first opportunity, & then I shall determine. As to the Township of Hereford, chuse to let that lie for the present, till can have oppor-
tunity to look out; & if can engage settlers, shall incline to take part there also. I am


Friends' Meetings, A. D. 1760

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>So. Kingston</td>
<td>100 Families</td>
<td>Dartmo. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlestown</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Rochester 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>So. Westerly</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>Sandwich 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. do.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Scituate 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Richmond</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Nantucket 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greenwich</td>
<td>120</td>
<td>Amesbury</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Shanticut</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Boston 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smithfield</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Freetown 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provid.</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Swanzy 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warwick</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>Taunton 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiverton</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>Salem 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Compton</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Lynn 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Portsmo.</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>Hanover 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>200</td>
<td>Hampton 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jamestown</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>Dover 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendon</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falmouth</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nov. 29, 1760. On the Number of Indians in No. America.

Last winter (1760) the Micmacs & others in Nova Scotia came in & submitted to his Britannic Majesty, at Chicknecto or fort Cumberland. The commanding Officer's Letter, giving an Acco. of it, mentioned that they submitted for themselves & others—in all, as I remember, to about 3,000: yet a Gentleman going for Europe reported at Bristol in England, that this Body of Indians was 10,000.

This War the Number of Warriors with the Army on the Rout of Crownpoint has not exceeded 800, seldom more than 500 and in the Campaigns of 1755 & 1759 not above 200. At the Reduction of Niagara, 1759, were at once 950 Indian Warriors, our Allies of the Six Nations; & it was said that this Body was increased to 1000. . . . . .

In Carolina paper, Oct., 1760, is said, “on the 26th of last Month—at Nookase—there was a Meeting of near 2000 Cherokees, about 1400 of whom were men.” If this be true, I take it to
have been truly the largest Assembly of the Natives held this War. . . . .


I find among Grandfather Taylor’s Papers a Letter he wrote to a certain Gentleman, whether at Boston or in Virginia don’t appear, whom he stiles Colonel. The Letter is dated, Westfield, Nov. 19, 1691: it is bound up in a Book called Zion’s Plea ag* Prelacy. I take it to have been wrote to a Gentleman in Virginia. In it he says a near Kinsman of his, on his “Return from his visiting me by Land into Virginia—detained at N. York, & siezed on by Death at Major Wm. Merit’s at the Fresh Water in N. York.” A small Plantation “is fallen unto me & mine who are the next of kin to him in America, & near of blood to him as any in the World, he being mine own Sister’s only Child, left both by Father & Mother, & having none by Father’s side either Uncle or Aunt. Wherefore I have made Administration upon his Estate & am invested with the Right of Inheritance & made his next Heir by a Letter of Administration granted me by Major Ingolsby, Commander in Chief of the Prov. of N. York.”

Again in the Heb. Græc. Test. I find a Power of Att®. from my Grandfather to “the Worshipful Sam. Sewall of Boston”, giving him power to seize & take into possession “on my Behalf” a certain Plantation consisting of an “Hundred Acres of Land lying upon Back River in old Paquoson in Virginia, being the adjacent Plantation to the Worshipful Thos. Withe’s. The which Plant. was the lawful Estate & Possession of Mr. William, by him purchased & enjoyed and at his Death descended to myself as his next & lawful heir by Blood”. N. B. It is spelt William, not Williams.

Jan. 26, 1761. Mr. Arch’d Campbell, Merch’t, of Newport, & self numbered 84 Shops in Town & judged about 90 exclusive of Hucksters’ Shops. We counted 20 Stores.

90 Shops @ £1000. ster. mean ...... £90,000
20 Stores @ £2000 ...... 40,000

¹ This is on file in the Surrogate’s Office, New York City, under date of Oct. 16, 1691,—the name of the decedent being William Arms.
About 3/4 of a Shop's Goods sold per ann., i. e., £80,000 ster., of which one Third consumed in Town & Two Thirds out. Towns trading at Newport are, Middleto', Portsmo', Tiverton, Little Compton, Dartmouth, Freetown, Taunton, Swanzey, Kingston, Narragansett, Volentown, Canterbury.

I think there were 60 Shops on the main Street, & Mr. Heatly's (near Mr. Brenton's) made the 40th from the upper End.

We estimated the Town including Buildings, Furniture, Plate, Goods, Navigation &c. at about 9 or 10 Millions Old Tenor. About 3/4 of the Wealth among Chhmen., which consist of 200 families. There may be 1200 fam. in Town & 1100 Polls taxed. Of the 1200 fam. 1000 at a mean may be worth £2000, which makes 2 million—the other 8 Million in 200 fam., which at a mean may be worth £40,000 each. There may be 20 Fam. worth £100,000 apiece; and 2 of £500,000 or £20,000 ster. apiece; several of 150 & 200,000 Old Tenor. By public Valuation the whole Colony of Rhode Island is worth about One Million sterling, of which Newport is about a sixth part.

In 1760 the provincial Officers of the 4 New England Gov^{12} in Behalf of themselves & the provincials sent home a subscribed petition forwarded by Gen. Amherst, to procure 40 Miles sqr. between Crownp^5. & Connect. River on Otter River. If this is granted, all the Soldiers raised in the 4 Gov^{12} during the War may have shares, unless it should be appropriated to those enlisted this Campaign. Those raised this Campaign were for Massachusetts I think 5000, Connect. 4000, Rhode Island 1000, Hampshire 800. Total about 10,000. The Officers' Shares, as they will doubtless draw more than the privates, may amount to 2000 more. The 40 miles sqr. will be 1,024,000 acres; w^8. divided by 12,000 gives about 80 acres per share. If divided by 10,000, gives about 100 acres. But if the whole be divided among all raised during the War, may amount to 20,000, w^5 reduces a share to 50 acres. It may do to give a Dollar per Right.

---

Feb. 15, 1761. NUMB. of INHAB. in NOVA SCOTIA, 1760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Halifax, founded</td>
<td>1748</td>
<td>1000 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunenburg, alias Marlegash</td>
<td>1753</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liverpool (Port Senior)</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
ITINERARIES

Annapolis 1710 30
Fort Cumberland 1755 100
Horton 1760 170
Cornwallis (Canard) 1760 70
East Falmouth 1760 40
West Do. 1760 70
Palmo' 1760 3
Dublin (La Have) 1760 10
Chester in Mahone Bay 1760 25

1758 5

Total Fam. arrived A. D. 1760
For 4 Minas Towns 350 — 1700 Souls
For 3 other Towns 75 perhaps 375

425 2075

Mr. Breynton of Halifax wrote to the Society,¹ Dec. 8, 1755, that the Inhab. of Halifax did not then exceed 1300. Hence not above 250 Fam. in 1755.

Hence in 1760 perhaps in Halifax 2000 Souls
Settled in Nova Scotia in 1760 2075
In all Nova Scotia besides 1665

Total of the Province in 1760 5740

[A later memorandum of Dr. Stiles, from information by the Hon. Alex. Grant, is as follows:

ESTIMATE INHAB. NOVA SCOTIA, NOV. 9, 1764

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>No. Souls</th>
<th>No. Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Halifax - - -</td>
<td>3000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lunenburgh</td>
<td>1600</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liverpool</td>
<td>500</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Annapolis County</td>
<td>1000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ft. Cumberland Do.</td>
<td>750</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horton</td>
<td>670</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwallis</td>
<td>518</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falmouth</td>
<td>278</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>251</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dublin</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chester</td>
<td>100</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cobequid '</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Barrington</td>
<td>300</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ For the Propagation of the Gospel.
Mr. Ellis tells me that about 4 y. ago he rode with a man in Dartmo' who told him that he assisted at an assessm't of that Town 2 y. before when there were about 800 fam. (Dartmo' 20 by 14)—Of these Mr. Ellis judges Bapt. & Presbyt. not above 200. So 600 Quakers. Sandwich 30 fam. Quakers.

**Cost of Settling New Township.**

Sept. 24, 1760. Roxbury Canada¹ Propriet. voted £80. L. M. on the 60 Settlers' Rights as a Settlement for Mr. Lemuel Hedge. Also £60. Salary to be raised on said Settlers' Rights for 5 y. (viz. 20/ per Right) annually. Voted £9 (viz. 3/ per Right) for Charges of Ordination. There had been a former Assessment of 36/ per Right. . . .

**An Estimate of the Numbers of Quakers & Baptists in New England, 1760.**

In Rhode Island are 300 fam. Episc. & 700 Presbyt. & 15 Jews & as many Moravians. These together might make 6000 or 7000 in 1755. The Census of Whites that year was 36,000, from w'h. deduct the above, there remains 30,000 or 29,000 for Friends & Baptists. The Friends tell me the Baptists the largest half. Perhaps the Friends 14,000 & Baptists 15,000. The annual increase on 33,000 (or A. D. 1755 32000) is 1000; so in 5 y. the 29,000 must be augmented by 5000 to 34,000. There are 600 fam. of Friends in Dartmouth & about 4000 souls of Friends in Nantucket, & about

¹ Afterwards Warwick, Franklin County, Mass.
500 fam. in all N. E. besides—1100 fam. @ 6 gives 6600 souls, 
added to 4000 makes 10,600 Friends out of this Colony. 
There are about 870 fam. of Baptists out of this Colony, @ 6 
are 5220.

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Friends in Rh. I. in 1755</td>
<td>14,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Incr. by 1760</td>
<td>2,413</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of the Colony</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>16,413</td>
<td>27,013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>10,600</td>
<td>27,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptists in Rh. I., 1755</td>
<td>15,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Incr. by 1760</td>
<td>2,587</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of the Colony</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>17,587</td>
<td>23,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>5,220</td>
<td>24,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Episc. in Rh. I., 1760</td>
<td>1,800</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Out of the Colony</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>12,600</td>
<td>13,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>64,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Jacobs tells me he does not estimate the Friends in this 
Colony above a tenth of the Inhabitants. Not above 3500. 
A. D. 1742, there were 41,000 male Polls in the Province of 
Mass., which imply 164,000 Inhab. By 1767 they may amount 
to 300,000. The ratio of Increase makes them 275,000 by A. D. 
1760, and 238,000 by A. D. 1755, and it is said their Census that 
year was upwards of 230,000.

Connecticut was 133,000, A. D. 1755. The Ratio of Increase 
makes them 155,000 by A. D. 1760.

Rhode Island was 36,000, A. D. 1755. The Ratio of Increase 
makes them 42,000.

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mass. ............. 275,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Conn. ............. 155,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rh. I. ............. 42,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Hamp. .......... 35,000</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>507,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>62,000</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>445,000 Congregationalists</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

We are, A. D. 1760, at an annual Increase of at least 15000.
507,000: 15,000: 445,000: 13,165 Presb. or Congr. So that more were born last year than all Episc. in N. England.

---

**Extracts from Revd. Mr. Jno. Callender’s MSS., Feb. 12, 1761.**

A. D. 1651 were 43 Chhs. (I suppose Congr.) & 7750 Members. The Synod 1637 consisted of 25 Ministers. 26 Bands of Soldiers in 1644 in the Massachusetts. 5000 to 3000 Narragansets, besides the Pequots, Massasoits & Massachusetts, &c. Mr. Williams says a dozen Ind. Towns in 20 Miles of Providence (about 1643).

Mr. Thos. Stanton & his son Robert say the Narraganset Sachems had to their Knowledge 2000 fighting Men & 900 Arms. . . .

---

**Presby* in this Colony, A. D. 1760**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Congrs</th>
<th>Total Families</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>230</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Little Compton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tiverton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bristol</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warren</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Provid.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westerly</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Kingston</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>At the Gore</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total: 745 Families**

Friends, accord. to Mr. Jacobs ....... 3500
Episc., 300 Fam. .......................... 1800

**Total Inhab. for 1760, perhaps ...... 41,000**

Moravians, Jews, &c. .................. 2,000
Baptists ............................... 28,000

**4470 Souls**

---

. . . Mar. 5, 1761. **On Bill of Mortality, 1760.**

There died, according to a List I kept A. D. 1760, Inhab. of Newport 215 (of which 40 Blacks, half, i. e., 20, Negro Infants), Adults being 136, of w° but 8 under 20 Æt. Male Adults 66, female 70; Children under 14 Æt., 79, of w° as said 20 Blacks. Died at
sea 26 or 30. Of sm.-pox 8, of w° 4 at sea. Total Infants of not exceeding a year, 61.

---

**FRIENDS IN A. D. 1760**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meetings</th>
<th>Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>20 or 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lynn</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salem</td>
<td>60 or 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amesbury</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mendon</td>
<td>30 or 40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sandwich</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falmo'</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Freetown</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swanzy</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scituate</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hampton</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dover</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Somersworth</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Berwick</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

14 540

Dartmouth 3 400
Newtown 1
Nantucket 1 . . 4000 Souls

5

Maryconeag 1 12
Small Point 1 14
Casco
Newbury 1 20
New Milford 1 8
Taunton 1 8

5 62

Discourse with Timothy Waterhouse, Mar. 9, 1761

---

**BAPTISTS IN 1760**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Meetings</th>
<th>Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Boston</td>
<td>2 Meetings 60 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellingham</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brimfield</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sutton</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leicester</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 of Newport.
Mendon ....... 1 40  
Springfield .... 1 25  
Harwich ...... 1 40  
Middleboro' ... 2 50
Dartmouth .... 0 80  
Swanzy ....... 3 150
Rehoboth .... 2 100  
Sturbridge .... 1 40   
N. Lond. ...... 1 20  
Groton ....... 1 20  
Lyme ........... 1 20   

19 805

19 6

4830

Estimated by Mr. Upham.¹

Rev² Mr. Comer in 1731 in his Letter to Mr. Abdiel Edwards at Dublin reckoned of the Baptists in N. Eng. 3 Particular Chhs., Boston, Newport, Swanzy, &c.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Particular Chhs.</th>
<th>3</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>General</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Eng.</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sabbatarian</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jersies—Partic.</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N°. Carolina, do.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S°. Carolina, do.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virginia, do.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

32 Chhs.

Yet these with Springfd. Mr. Callender says that Mr. Comer reckoned 35 Chhs.; to which Mr. Comer added 4 Sabb. Chhs. in Jersies. Total 39 Chhs. in America of all denom. of Baptists. And the number of Communicants in all he makes to be about 2330 . . . .

Extracts from Mr. Callender’s MSS.

... May 18, 1761. Gov. Hopkins told me that at Congress 1754 Col. Chandler³ said that A. D. 1742 the polls of Massachusetts were about 42,000, & Col. Chandler judged them not increased by 1754, allow⁴ for the Loss of Towns annexed to Connect., Rh. Island & New Hampshire.

¹ Rev. Edward Upham (Harvard 1734), of Newport.
... The Town of Brookline about 45 fam., not so many now as 60 y. ago.

... Mr. Ben. Church, B°., told me about 2100 Polls in Boston, 1761.—Mr. Checkley's Meeting, 60 by 55; Mr. Pemberton's, 73 by 50; Dr. Cutler's, 62 by about 50; Mr. Cooper's, 72 by 52.

Seaconck or Rehoboth Town planted on a Circle about a Mile in Diameter. About 30 Houses on the Circle: perhaps 40.

Journey to Boston, &c., May, 1761

May 18. Set out from Newport—passed Bristol—lodged at Mr. Townsend's, Warren.

19. Dined at Stearns'. Lodged at Dr. Ames', Dedham.

20. Rode into B°. Dined at Mr. Dering's; visited Dr. Chauncy, & rode to Cambridge. Lodged at Mr. Danforth's.

21. Dined at Mr. Goff's. Half after 3 o'clock P. M., rode to Marblehead. Lodged at Capt. Watts'.

22. At 10 o'clock A. M. rode to Salem—With Mr. King visited the Town, dined at Mr. King's, & at about 3 P. M. crossed the Ferry to Beverly. Lodged at Newbury.

23. Rode to Greenland & dined at Mr. McClintoc's. Went to Mr. Havens's, Portsmouth. Arrived with Mr. Lankton to his house in York.

24. Preached & kept Sabb. with Mr. Lancton, York, 2d Parish.

25. Rode with Mr. Lankton to Mr. Lyman's, Old York—Dined at Portsmouth. Visited Mr. Langdon. Lodged at Hampton falls. Visited Col. Wear & talked about Hales T°.


Rev. Samuel Checkley (Harvard 1715) was pastor of the New South Church; Rev. Ebenezer Pemberton (Harvard 1721), of the Brick Church; Rev. Timothy Cutler (Harvard 1701), of Christ Church; and Rev. Samuel Cooper (Harvard 1743), of the Brattle Street Church.

Benjamin Church was the well-known writer, convicted of treason in 1775.
27. To B°. at Election. Dined at Mr. Townsend's. Mr. Stevens of Kittery preached.
28. At Convention about 50 Ministers. Dined Dr. Chauncy's. Mr. Parkman preached.
29. Dined at Mr. Robins'. Visited Mr. Eliot, &c. Lodged at Mr. Aspinwall's, Brooklyn.
30. Rode to Providence. 31. Preached there.
June 1. Returned to Newport.

Mr. Whitfield informed his Cong. in London that B°. in America had suffered £100,000. ster. by the Fire; that he had formerly collected £1200. ster. for Charity; that Feb. 13 he should preach & collect for them & Protestants in Brandenburg. Accordingly he collected £550. ster. Also, £100. ster. remitted to the sufferers by hands of Mr. Thos. Green from a Gent. in Bristol in England.


Mr. Man tells me that S° Parish, Wrentham, made A. D. 1730 consisted of 30 & under 40 fam., and now A. D. 1760 he judges above 160 Fam.—In N°. Precinct, Norton, 24 y. ago met in a Dwelling house when first set off, now above 100 Fam.—Mr. Man says in K. Philip's War there were but Eight Fam. in Wrentham, & now 360 Fam. In that Time more gone out than settled in Town.—He says he remembers & knew the Eight Houses in w°. lived the 8 Fam. . . Mr. Man's Father was Minister I think he said 48 years. Mr. Man appears to be about Æt. 65.—Dr. Ames says about 6 Fam. Episc. in Dedham.— . . . Wild Land in Dedham £3. Proc. Best, £10.—Dedham Meeting House I measured 38 ft. sqr. I judge Chh. 25 ft. sqr.—Dr. Ames says but about 100 Fam. in Mr. Haven's Parish.—I measured the Chapel, B°., about 77 feet long—55 wide.—Dr. Sewall's, 80 ft. long as I measured. I judge 55 ft. wide.—Trinity, 58 wide, 74 long. . . —50 by 45, Hight 20 from Cell to Eaves, Revd. Mr. Apthorp's Seat, Cambr. . . .

1 Samuel Man (Harvard 1665), pastor from 1672 to 1719.
ITINERARIES

PLACES OF PUB. WORSHIP IN PROVIDENCE

Mr. Snow's ...... C. 100 Fam.
Mr. Winslow's ... B. 50
Mr. Graves ...... E. under 40
Vacant .......... C. 30
Friends .......... 15

There are 400 Fam. in Town. . .

A man living in Chester in N. Hampshire says 50 Dollars price of Rights in New Towns. He gave for 80 acres wild but good Land in Chester £1200. or £15. per acre.—Mr. Allen of Chester agrees to sell me a free Right in New Chester or Perry's Town\(^1\) for 40 Dollars, & to leave Word with Mr. Noyes of Salisbury. . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth, Quakers</td>
<td>600 fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Bapt.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Presb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

... Mr. Langdon\(^2\) tells me that Saco Tribe is extinct; and that there is not an Indian in the Prov. of N. Hampshire. —

I think Col. (Father) Hubbard\(^3\) told me that there were but 2 or 3 Ind. fam. in Darby.

... May 30, 1761. Fell in Company with Lemuel Boyden of Medfield, a Lieut. in the Mass. Provincial Service, who told that the King had granted a Tract of Land to the Soldiers in the Action at Lake George under Gen. Johnson A. D. 1755—which Tract he understood to be on the West side of Connect. River, a little below Coos. He said it had been published in B\(^4\). Prints about half a year since, and that he himself was an Ensign in that Campaign, & in the s\(^4\). Action was entituled to a Right in the Grant, which he said was free of Quitrent. He sold s\(^4\). Right to me at Dr. Ames'

---

\(^1\) Now the town of Hill, N. H.
\(^3\) John Hubbard, of New Haven, father of Mrs. Stiles.
at Dedham for 2 Dollars, which I paid him down, & draughted a short deed w. he took & promised to execute & deliver into the hands of the Revd. Mr. Jon. Townsend of Medfield; & he gave me a Receiv. inclusive of that promise.

[Added later,] Nothing.

. . . Mr. Davenport, Ed. 70, told me that Mr. Jno. Bennet, who died about A. D. 1725, about Ed. 80, told him that when the English purchased Canonicut there were 700 Bowmen upon it.

Mr. Davenport told me that Old Major Coddington, Grandfather of the present Clerk Coddington, told him about 40 y. ago that when he first settled, the Mouth of the Prison Brook in Newport was so deep that Boats of 7 Cord came up East of the Main Street & unloaded. . . .

July 4, 1761. Revd. Mr. Langdon of Piscataqua told me that Mr. Secr. Atkinson told him that the Total of Polls for the Province of New Hampshire returned to the Assembly in May last was about 9000. . . .

Mr. Jno. Merrit, Merch't., educated in Spain, lived at Alicant, Port Mahone, London, B°., N. York, Providence.—Mr. Merrit's Seat a Mile out of Providence.

. . . Marblehead. Mr. Barnard's Meet', 65 by 44; Mr. Brod-street's, 52.

Mr. Rogers' Cong., Ipswitch, & Mr. Walley's, above 200 fam. each.—Mr. Chipman, Beverly, 60 fam. 47 y. ago, now above 100, & many moved away.—Mr. Jackson of Brookline told me he had not above 45 families.—Meet'. at Hampton falls, 42 by 38.—At No. Hampton, 60 by 42, measured.—I judge at Greenland 60 by 40; where Mr. McClintoc has about 120 fam. . . .

Revd. Mr. Eliot, B°., told me that the Episc. were estimated at not a Quarter of the Town; and reckoning about 2000 fam. in Town, they were not above 500, nor so many. He judged
Chapel 150 fam. Dr. Cutler 100 Trinity 250

Dr. Chauncy 150 fam. Dr. Mayhew 150 Mr. Eliot 300 Mr. Cooper 280 Dr. Sewall’s 200 & Cumming’s1

I think Mr. Cumming told me he thought his Meeting hardly 200.

Mr. Lyman2 in 1754 counted the Inhab. of York 1600 Souls & more. He judges 300 families.—At Portsm. about 30 support the Missionary & about 50 fam. attendants: told by a Portsm. Gent. But one other Chh. erect’d., viz., between Nottingham & Barrington.—Chh. at Portsmouth judged about 40 by 35.—Chh. building of stone at Schenectady above Albany, 40 by 35.—Mr. Langdon says about 50 or 60 fam. Episc. in Portsm., and about 30 Signers in Nottingham & Barrington for Itin. Missionary.—Mr. Langdon says his Meet’n. consists of about 200 Fam., not more, & Mr. Havens as many. About 10 y. ago he reckoned not much above 300 fam. & houses in Portsm.; now, A. D. 1761, he estimates them at between 4 & 500 houses & Families. . Another Man estimated the Houses in Portsm. at 5 & 600.—About 20 fam. in Hales Town, & more in Starkey4, T°. adjoining. About 220 Acres to a Right, i. e., 2 Lots, one 100 acres, tother 120.—Rights in Hales T°. fell 40 to 50 Dollars. .—An Amesbury Man told me 15 fam., Chh. in the 2d Precinct.—Told at Tavern at Newbury that 30 fam. Episc. in Newbury, & these with those at Amesbury, &c., about 40, not exceed’d 50 fam. 2 Chhs., one in Town & tother 2½ Mile off. The distant fam. lately applied to the Society for a Missionary, but the Society

1 The first three in this enumeration are Episcopal churches,—King’s Chapel, Christ, and Trinity. Dr. Charles Chauncy (Harvard 1721) was pastor of the 1st Church; Dr. Jonathan Mayhew (Harvard 1744), of the West church; Rev. Andrew Eliot (Harvard 1737), of the New North Church; Rev. Samuel Cooper (Harvard 1743), of the Brattle Street Church; and Dr. Joseph Sewall (Harvard 1707) and Rev. Alexander Cumming, of the Old South.

2 Rev. Isaac Lyman, Yale Coll. 1747.

3 Now Weare, New Hampshire.

4 Now Dunbarton.
only put them under Mr. Bass\(^1\) for present; this disoblged several families who returned to the Congregationalists. . . .

\(^1\) Rev. Edward Bass (Harvard 1744), Episcopal missionary in Newburyport, and subsequently Bishop of Massachusetts.
A. D. 1758, in the List of the Freemen of Newport it was judged that Mr. Ward would have 290 Votes, viz., of the Baptists 62, of the Friends 67, of the Episcop. 50, Presbyt. 111; so that the Presbyt. Int. for him was above one third of his whole Int. in Town, & equal to Episc. & Friends together.—I suppose about 600 freemen in Town; about 400 vote, and one third lie still, silenced by Connexions. . . . —Before the Regulation of the Proxies in Rh. Isld. the voters never exceeded 1300. After the Regulation they amounted to only 888, A. D. 1749. Whites in Colony at that Time, 28,439. . . I suppose A. D. 1749 not above half the Freemen voted. In Newport I suppose then were 450 voters, & yet but 96 voted. And these I imagine were Presbyterians, as Mr. Ellery was then Dep. Gov. The most that he could do was to neutralize the rest, he could not get them to be active for him. I think there were about 3600 Proxies in the Govt., 1760.


This Winter was a Justice Court in Scituate in this Colony, March 19, 1761, at which were assembled most of the Justices of Gloucester, Smithfield, &c., where a Monkey was indicted for spreading the Small Pox, upon the Statute of this Colony w° makes it capital. He was formally arraigned & upon his standing mute, Evidences examined; he was found guilty, condemned, & executed. He had in Fact communicated the Disease. . . .

Mar. 26, 1761. Mr. Jno. Grelia told me that Mr. Israel Wilkinson of Smithfield has discovered & gathered true Bees Wax from Poplar Trees, eno' for Family use . . .

Captains of Vessels in Newport, 1761

| Polllipus Hammond | Jos. Sanford |
| Wm. Peck | Simon Peas |
| Elnathan Hammond | Godfry Malbone |
| More | Jno. Tillinghast |

1 Samuel Ward (born 1725) was first chosen Governor of Rhode Island in 1762.
... Mar. 26, 1761. Col. Nathan Whiting of N. Haven estimated to me the Number of New England Provincials actually raised & arrived into the Field. More were voted by the 4 Govts., but not raised or did not come. He also judged one third per ann. new raised troops; and that one sixth per ann. died, especially the year 1760, which was the most sickly Campaign.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>7000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>4000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>12000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>10000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>8000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><strong>43,000</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Apr. 4, 1761. I counted 94 Dwelling Houses built in the compact part of the Town of New Haven since A. D. 1735, i. e., within the Memory of my Wife, who was born A. D. 1731.
Col. Jno. Whiting\textsuperscript{1} tells me that last fall he saw at Albany an Acco\textsuperscript{2}. collected by the Surgeon General of all killed & dead regulars & provincials in America for the last 5 years, beginning with Gen. Bradock, 1755, & ending at End of the Campaign, 1760. The Total of Deaths between 21 & 22,000. He added, Gen. Lyman said he lost one third of his Reg\textsuperscript{3}, A. D. 1760, and in general that all the Connecticut Troops lost one third. That Rh. Isld. Reg\textsuperscript{4} lost but 17 before they were returning home, when they lost more. There have been for 3 last years about 21 Reg\textsuperscript{5} of Regulars in America. Mortality much greater among Provincials. Besides raised in N. England, have been raised 4 last years 1000 men in Jersey & 2800 in N. York.


... Mr. Channing\textsuperscript{6} tells me he is informed by a Merchant in Boston that the Importation of European Goods into the Province of the Massachusetts, even confined to Boston & Marblehead, in the year 1760, exceeded One Million Sterling, London prices; and that he judged the Importation this year would not exceed half a Million. This must be Old Tenor, \$10 for 1. ...

\textbf{Estimate of the 4 Denom. in N. E. for A. D. 1760}

In Rh. Isld. are 18 B. Meetings @ 150 fam. = 2700 fam. = 16,200 Souls
\begin{align*}
15 \text{ Q. do.} & \quad 1070 \text{ do.} = 6,420 \\
11 \text{ P. do.} & \quad 850 \text{ do.} = 5,100 \\
4 \text{ E. do.} & \quad 300 \text{ do.} = 1,800 \\
1 \text{ Syn.}; 1 \text{ Morav. do.} & \quad 30 \text{ do.} = 200 \\
\hline \\
3950 & \quad 29,720 \\
\hline \\
\text{Nothingarians} & \quad 11,000 \\
\hline \\
40,720 \\
\end{align*}

29 Meetings B. in 3 other Gov\textsuperscript{7}, estimated by Mr. Upham at about
\begin{align*}
850 \text{ fam.} & \quad \hline 5,100 \\
18 \text{ Rh. Isld Do.} & \quad \hline 16,200 \\
\hline \\
\text{Total Bapt. in N. E.} & \quad \hline 21,300 \\
\end{align*}

\textsuperscript{1} of New Haven, Yale 1740.
\textsuperscript{2} John Channing, of Newport, grandfather of the Rev. Dr. W. E. Channing, of Boston.
15 Friends Meet in Rh. Isld. estimated by Mr. Waterhouse at about 1070 fam. ................................................. 6,420
27 do. in 3 other Govts. estimated by do. at about 1146 fam. 10,376

Tot. Quakers in N. E. ........................................... 16,796

Episc. in N. E., 2100 fam. ........................................ 12,600

Tot. of 3 Denom. in N. E. ....................................... 50,696

Inclus. of reducible to no Class ................................ 60,000

Congregationalists ............................................. 440,000

500,000

Mrs. Salter tells me y^t. there are about 30 Adults male & female Moravians, & about as many Children.

. . . In the Colony of Rh. Isld., I was told by a Cranston man, are near one half of the pple. of the Co. of Providence which attend no meeting steadily. Most of these go to Friends annual Meetings—many descended of Friends; and the general body of these stay at home Christians joyn the Friends in parliamenteering. . . .

May 9, 1761. Revd. Mr. Thurston\(^1\) told me that since June, 1759, he had married 71 couples . . — At the Gen. Election, Newport, May 6, 1761, I estimated 800 or 750 persons in the Court House & 400 without on Parade. . . .

Transit of Venus, June 6, 1761. End About IX\(^h\). 30' Lond.

Newport, June 6. The Sun rose pretty clear. Being prepared with a Telescope, a 2-foot Reflector, I applied it to the Sun & inspected it before half the Disk had emerged from the Horizon. There was a Spot which we hoped might have been Venus, but it did not sensibly move in half an hour. Having thoroly viewed the Sun’s Disk thro’ a large perspective & two Reflecting Telescopes, one of which was a very good one, and the Sun risen above the first density of the horizontal vapour, appearing clear & bright, we perceived not the body of Venus on the Sun, the disk being intirely clear except the first solar spots; so that Venus was gone off & the Transit intirely over before Sunrise to this Latitude & Meridian. I set my watch yesterday noon to apparent Time by a very exact Meridian consisting of 2 perpendicular Stiles, erected on a moveable

\(^1\) Gardner Thurston, Baptist Elder in Newport.
horizontal Bar in Dec° last, and repeatedly adjusted or ranged to the Pole Star & Pointer, at the moments when they were on the Meridian. By my watch I set Gov. Ellery's Clock, & found them this morning scarce sensibly to have varied. By my Watch Sun rose just IVth. 32'.


Mr. Daniel Campbell, who removed from N. London to Volentown¹ about A. D. 1725 or 1730, had 4 Sons & 2 Daughters; and by 1760 they are increased as follows, now living.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>First Gen.</th>
<th>A. D. 1760</th>
<th>2d Gen.</th>
<th>3d Gen.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st. Son</td>
<td>æt. 65</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d. do.</td>
<td>64</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>about 35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3d do.</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4th do.</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5th Daughter</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6th do.</td>
<td>54</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>66</td>
<td>151</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

10 of the 66 young & unmarried. The first Gen. began to have Offspring about 40 y. ago. So that in 40 y. 6 fam. have produced 217 Souls. . . .

Mr. W³m. Ellery, Jun., says there are 140 fam. in N. Brunswic in Jersies; of w°. about 60, he was told by Parson McKain, were Presbyt., a greater number Dutch, and about 30 fam. Episc. in Brunswic & Piscataqua.²

. . . Mr. Langdon³ says the Souls Whites in Portsmo. in May were about 3900. . . .

June, 1761. Father Hubbard tells me that he was told by Capt. Nichols of Stratford (whom I judge about 65 ÄEt.) that since he was grown up he well remembered 500 Indian men passed by in one Day going towards East Haven, 40 years ago.

¹Voluntown, the northeastern township in New London county.
²Or Piscataway, a suburb of New Brunswick.
Capt. Gardner of Newport told me that he travelled Narraganset above 50 y. ago, and there were but two houses (English) from the Ferry to Col. Stanton’s in Charlestown; and that the Road\textsuperscript{1} was all along settled with Indian Wigwams; he said from Tower hill to Paucatuck he judged above 150 Wigwams. I travelled it from 1752 to 1760 and don’t remember to have seen one Wigwam on the Road. The King or Sachem has an English built house on the Road. The body of Inds. have for many years been removed back in the Woods, where they now have a Meeting House & Indian preacher. 

July 21, 1761. Rev\textsuperscript{d}. Mr. Dana, Wallingford, told me he had 90 Males & about 120 females in his Chh.

\begin{tabular}{l c}
\text{Mr. Dana’s} & 210 \\
\text{Minor}\textsuperscript{a} & 100 \\
\text{Episc}\textsuperscript{b} & 60 \\
\text{Cheshire} & 200 \\
\text{Meriden} & 120 \\
\text{part Pauge,} & \\
\text{&c.} & 50 \\
\text{Carmel} & \\
\hline
\end{tabular}

740 Fam. in Township of Wallingford, which A. D. 1720 had but 1 Meeting. 

June 27, 1761. Rev\textsuperscript{d}. Mr. Gibbs, Simsbury, Episc., has 123 Fam. in his Mission, of w\textsuperscript{c}. 34 in Mr. Strong’s Parish. 2 Houses.—Rev\textsuperscript{d}. Mr. Learning has one Chh. in Norwalk, 100 fam.; another at Ridgfield, 80 fam.; as I am told by Mr. Viets.\textsuperscript{4} No Galleries.—Mr. Dibble about 120 fam. in his Mission—2 places.—Mr. Lamson, Fairfield, 2 pl., Fairfield & Stratfield. Neither his nor Stratford Mission increased.—Mr. Newton’s increases. 2 pl., one Ripton, another Unity.—Mr. Mansfield, 2 pl., Darby & Oxford.—Hebron, 30 or 35 fam., as Mr. Viets says.—Mr. Scovil, Waterbury, 3 places, at all about 120 fam. & 120 Communicants.—Middletown, 40 fam.,

\textsuperscript{1} Through South Kingston.
\textsuperscript{a} The so-called “minor party,” which had recently seceded from the 1st Church, from dissatisfaction with Mr. Dana’s orthodoxy.
\textsuperscript{b} Now Northford.
\textsuperscript{4} Roger Viets (Yale 1758), lately lay reader in Simsbury, and eventually successor to Rev. William Gibbs. He was spending a few months in Newport.
1 pl.—New Haven Mission, exclusive No. Haven, 40 fam., 4 pl.—Wallingford, 70 fam., 3 pl., viz. Wall., No. H., Cheshire.—Mr. Palmer, 2 pl., one Litchfield, 1 at New Milford.—Mr. Viets said that a new Mission was erecting in the West part of Litchfield Co. in Connect., inclusive of part of Dutchess Co. in New York & Oblong; and that in the Co. of Litchfield were 300 Episc. Fam. But I believe he must mean inclusive of those in the Vicinity of Oblong, &c.—Mr. Viets estimated the Total of Chh. Fam. in Connecticut above 2000. But when I questioned him upon it, he said he computed that there were 40 places of pub. Worship in the Colony of 50 fam. each. Upon my questioning the No. of Chhs., he enumerated but about 30, some of which were much under 30 fam.—But from large allowances for Mr. Viets’ reckoning I cannot make above 1240 fam. in Connecticut. .

---

**STATE OF EPISCO. CHH. IN N. E., JUNE 29, 1761**

For the year 1760

**Massachusetts, 7 Missions & 2 others**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chhs. Fam.</th>
<th>Boston</th>
<th>or</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Cutler</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Greaton</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caner &amp; Troutbeck</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hooper</td>
<td>250</td>
<td>180</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Miller</td>
<td>Brantree</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stoughton</td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dedham</td>
<td>6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomp.</td>
<td>Scituate</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hanover</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Gilchrist</td>
<td>Salem</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bours</td>
<td>Marbleh.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bass</td>
<td>Newbury</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amesbury</td>
<td>15</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apthor</td>
<td>Cambr.</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hopkinton</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Taunton</td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

15 | 769

**New Hampshire**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Chhs. Fam.</th>
<th>Portsma’</th>
<th>or</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td>50</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Son</td>
<td>Itin.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Total**

80
**Rhode Island**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pollen</th>
<th>Newport</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>180</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Usher</td>
<td>Bristol</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Graves</td>
<td>Provid.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fayerweather</td>
<td>Kingston</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Warwick</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Connecticut, 14 Missionaries**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mr. Dibble</th>
<th>Stamford</th>
<th>1</th>
<th>120 more truly 70</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Norwalk</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100 do. 50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leaming</td>
<td>Ridgfield</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>80 do. 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beach</td>
<td>Newtown</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100 do. 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reading</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100 do. 70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamson</td>
<td>Fairfield</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Stratfield</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Winslow</td>
<td>Stratford</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newton</td>
<td>No. Stratford</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Ripton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mansfield</td>
<td>Darby</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Oxford</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Punderson</td>
<td>New Haven</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>West H.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Guilford</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Branford</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scovil</td>
<td>Waterbury</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>120 or 100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>N.bury</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cambr.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gibbs</td>
<td>Simsbury</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>120</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camp</td>
<td>Middlet.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>40 or 30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Cohabit</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Greaves</td>
<td>N. Lond.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>80 or 45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vacant</td>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Norwich</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Miss.</td>
<td>Wallingf.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>proposed</td>
<td>No. Haven</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Paige, &amp;c.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Palmer</td>
<td>Litchf.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>100 or 150</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>New Milf.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peters</td>
<td>Hebron</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Mr. Winslow told Mr. Viets, July 18, 1761, that he had about 90, and Mr. Newton about 100 Fam. And Mr. Viets saw a Norwich
man who told him 20 or 25 in Norwich, & about 20 or 30 in Groton. . . .

Mr. Peter Harrison of Newport told me that his Br. the Collector at N. H. told him that in his District were 60 foreign Vessels & 200 Coasters. His District is from Killingworth inclusive to Green-wich.

The Revd. Dr. Smith, in Orders, Provost of the College of Phila-delphia, has £250., Philadelphia currency, per annum. The Revd. Doctor Alison, Vice Provost, £200. (Dissenter.) Revd. Mr. Kin-nersley, Professor of English & Oratory, £150. Mr. Beveridge, Professor of Languages, £150. Mr. Williamson, Professor of Mathematicks, £125. Two Writing Masters, about £45. per annum, each.

. . . . July 1, 1761. I am told by Messrs. Beach & Elisha Hall of Cheshire in Connecticut, Sons of the Revd. Sam'l. Hall, that Cheshire consists of about 200 fam., are £15000. in the List, that Mr. Hall, who was ordained A. D. 1724 in Dec., had baptized 1700 Children, & has in his Chh. between 5 and 600 Communicants now living.

That Wallingford Old Society is £20,000. in the List, of which the Episcopalians £4000., the Minor party £6000., and Mr. Dana's people £10,000. That Meriden is £8000. That Mr. Williams' Parish, Northford, about 70 families, part of which in the Town-ship of Wallingford—whose Total on the List therefore must be about £50000.—That there are about 10 or 12 Episc. Fam. in Cheshire who have built a Chh. about 25 by 15 foot.—That there is but one Episc. fam. in Meriden. That a third or near half Mr. Cheshire Hall's people are dissatisfied with him on Acco. of his Conduct in the Affair of Mr. Dana. . . .

The Spring 1761 in Months of Apr. & May there was an epidemic Cold from Nova Scotia inclusive to Virginia at least—especially in N. Eng. it proved mortal to old people. It was attended with a fever & so sensible a shock to the Constitution that many were a long Time recovering. Very few escaped. By Accounts from Bermuda we find the same Thing there to an equal Degree of Malignancy. . . .
INDIANS, A. D. 1760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tribe</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Housatonnoc</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oronoque, &amp;c.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Litchfield Co.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mohegan</td>
<td>40 or 25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nihantic</td>
<td>20 or 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmington, &amp;c.</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rhode I. Colony</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mashpee</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nantucket &amp; Viney</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natick</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Natickecot</td>
<td>70</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>All N. E. besides</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

680

Mr. Viets says, in Norwalk old parish Mr. Dickinson has three quarters of the Families & Mr. Leaming one quarter.—He says Wallingford Episc. are £2500. in the Grand List, Mr. Dana £18000, Cheshire £12000.—He says the Farmington Tribe of Indians are reduced to not above 25 Fam., which move back & now reside chiefly in the N. W. bounds of Farmington & in New Hartford adjoyning.—Also that in East parts of East Hartford & Windsor Goshen may be about 10 fam. more, and these are all in Hartford County.—N. B. I think that Mr. Beach’s at Reading is the only Episc. House with Galleries. I judge that of the 30 or 31 Chhs. perhaps 10 may be equal to 40 by 35 on a mean. I think there is not one Chh. equal to 60 by 40, which is the common Dimensions of Meetings, unless very small parishes indeed. The other 20 may be taken at 30 by 25 on a mean. As there are no Galleries (except 1) the Total Area is 29,000 feet. Now the people that can be spared to go to meeting for about 105 fam. in Newport (3e. N°. of my Meeting) when they meet full, would crowd the floor of my Meet°, w°. is 60 by 45 or 2700 sq. ft. Hence 11 or 1200 fam. would fill & even crowd the area of 29,000 feet.

A second Acco°. of the Episc°. in Connecticut from further Conversation with Mr. Viets of Symsbury, July 14, 1761.

LITCHFIELD CO.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Fam.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Kent</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwal</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharon</td>
<td>20 Chh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Place</td>
<td>Chh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------------</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Milford</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roxbury, part Woodb.</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Litchfield</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Fairfield</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canaan</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danbury</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Co. Fairfield**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Chh.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Greenwich</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Horsneck</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stanford</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwalk</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ridgefield</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fairfield old To.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lamson</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stratfield</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Reading</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Beach</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newtown</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stratford, old Society</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Do. or Unity</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ripton</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>793</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Co. Hartford & New Haven**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Chh.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Darby &amp; Oxford</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waterbury (125 in y° Miss., old)</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To. &amp; Westbury</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Farmington &amp; Cambr.</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Symsbury (122), lower</td>
<td>90</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Upper Chh.</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Haven, old Society</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>West Side</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. Haven</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Branf., No. do., &amp; Pauge</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guilford, Old Society</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cohabit</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wallingford, Old Society</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheshire</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middletown</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>514</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Co. New London**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Chh.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>N. Lond.</td>
<td>60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Groton</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Norwich</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Village</td>
<td>Population</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>---------------</td>
<td>------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Preston</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hebron</td>
<td>33 Chh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>183</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>514</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>793</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect.</td>
<td>1,690 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3 other Gov' 1,165</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2,855</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

K. Ninegret's Tribe, A. D. 1761

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Toby Cohoise</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Do.</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ephr. Do.</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Sam. Pucky</td>
<td>80</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam'l. Niles, Min.</td>
<td>60</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Do.</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Tohoy</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Shaddock</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Shaddock</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Jeffry</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kit Harry</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wife</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan'l. Harry</td>
<td>50</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Do.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Sachem, Cousin to King</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Simon</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Stephen Coghoisze</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michael Do.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antony Wilson</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Antony Shadoc</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Cuff, Molatto</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Couzen Jos.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Young Men above 16 Æt.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Cohoise</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Tohoy</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pet. Shadoc</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toby Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Sauck</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Tompson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Puck</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno. Niles</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sim. Henry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abm. Henry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Philip Harry</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Michael</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Daniel</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Hazard</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sampson</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thom. Sachem</td>
<td>20</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1,690 Fam. 3 other Gov' 1,165 2,855
Widows

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1. Kate
2. Hannah Chitch
3. Sarah Tom
4. Betty Jennom
5. Mary Soch

Boys under 16 Æt.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Shadoc</td>
<td>James Niles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Do.</td>
<td>Son Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moses Do.</td>
<td>James Hammar</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac Do.</td>
<td>Will Cohoise</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harry Boy</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kit Harry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Do.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Shadoc</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charles Niles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wid. Hannah</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan. Hazard, decd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Philip</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>70</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>82</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Thos. Ninegrate, King, married a Molatto in Newport, A. D. 1761.—Conversation with Betty Cohoize of Charlestown, who said these were all the Indians under Ninegrate, Men, Women & Children, inclusive of all absent in War. July 7, 1761.—Betty Cohoise I judge Æt. 55; her Husband is Jos. Cohoise, Bro. to Toby Cohoise, the oldest Indian alive, and who remembers K. Philip's War & the Swamp Fight, A. D. 1675.

July 14, 1761. . . Mrs. Tweedy shewed me about 2 quarts of Cocoons of raw-Silk. . . She raised them this season as she had raised some in the year 1760. . . Mr. Tweedy an Apothecary. . .

July 15. Mr. Wright, of Northampton, one of the Bearers at funeral of Rev'd. Mr. Stoddard of that Town, told me that when Rev'd. Mr. Edwards left them their Chh. Communicants were said
to be 330¹ Males. He judged the Total males & females between 6 & 700. About 200 Families, Mr. Hooker's Meeting.—Northampton Meet²house, 70 & about 45. . .

July 9, 1761. Mr. Munsell, of Westfield, says that about 15 y. ago Lieut. Brown became concerned in the New Township No. 3,² towards Housatommoc. That he moved there himself about 8 years ago; has settled his Sons on good Farms, and besides, from being worth about £100. Old Tenor he is now worth £6000. Proc.

Mr. Crandal of Newport says not above a doz. or 15 Ind. men in Tiverton & Saconet.³ . . .

July 17 . . Conversation with Fr. Willet,⁴ Esq. Meántinóme.—Head of Petaquanscat River, Passacaco,⁵ where 30 or 40 Wigwams used to be within Judge Willet's Memory; in his Farm 360 Acres.—Mr. Willet says the Inds. never pronounced the Letter R.—Ninécraft's fort 3 Acres of Ground; Mr. Willet was in it.—22 M. fr. ferry to Paucatuck Bridge, 14 to Ninecraft's fort, & 7 to River from thence.—The Beach by Franklin's ferry the place where the Eng. landed when they went ag* the Pequots, 1637.—Gov⁵ reserved 10,000 Acres for Ninecraft. . . .—Old Ninicraft had 2 sons, George and Charles.—Mr. Willet says that before or about the Time of Pequot War the Pequots had made inroad on this side Paucatuck; that Ninegret promised Soso, an enterprising Indian tho' no Sachem, Misquamicut⁶ or a Territory of 4 Miles this side Paucatuck R., on condition he would extirpate the Pequots,—w⁷ he did; and the English bo't that part of Soso. This antecedent Enmity between the Pequots & Ninegret's people was the Reason they permitted the Eng. to destroy the Pequots.

Aug. 13, 1761. The Steeple of my Meeting being repairing, I measured (by a Rope let down) & found the Altitude of the Tower 53½ Feet.

¹ Probably an error for 230.
² Now Sandisfield, in Berkshire County, Mass.
³ Little Compton.
⁴ See Stiles's Diary, iii, 432.
⁵ In North Kingston, R. I.
⁶ In Westerly, R. I.
... 4 Ind. Boys enlisted in the service in Portsm., 1 1761; only one Boy more in Town, & he about 10 y. old. I can't find that any Ind. Men in Town, only Wood, but several Squaws, perhaps 8 or 10...

July 25, 1761. Conversation with Mr. Joshua Lothrop of Norwich, Merch. — Ind. Town East of the Road & 4 M. or 3½ from Landing.—Ben’s Town & Jno. Town, one half a Mile S° of tother, both East side the Road, which runs about 1 Mile West of the River at Mohegan.—Ben Uncas, Sachem of the Mohegan Tribe, has under him about 20 Wigwams, imply, perhaps 80 Souls at the Extent, more probably not above 60 Souls...

Jan. 20, 1761. I preached a funeral Sermon on the Death of his Majesty K. George the second; on which occasion the Pulpit was hung in Mourning—which after 2 or three Sabb. was taken down & given to me, according to this subscription:

"We the Subscribers do promise to pay the sums hereafter mentioned for to purchase black cloth to hang the Pulpit in Mourning for the Death of his late Majesty, afterwards to be presented for the Use of the Reverend Mr. Stiles."

| Caleb Gardner | £30. | Cash (King & Hager) | £19. |
| Jno. Channing | 15.  | Cash (Sylvester)     | 5.   |
| Christ Ellery | 15.  | I. Richardson       | 10.  |
| David Chesebro' | 30. | Dan. Russel        | 18.16|

£311.16

I rec'd, a Suit of Mourning made up, viz. a Cloth Coat & Breeches, and a Velvet Jacket & Velvet Breeches, all which cost £257. 0.6
Rec'd. in cash ............... 54.15.6

£311.16.0

... Mr. Maxsen says there were 400 Communicants in the Sabb. Chh. in Westerly, before New Light disturbed them.—Rev.

1In Rhode Island.
2Elder John Maxson, of Newport. See Stiles's Diary, ii, 28.
Mr. Stilman, of Carolina, says their largest Bapt. Chhs. in Carolina consist of about 100 Members ...

— Dexter, of Rochester, the Tinker, was born on the Cape; he says 50 years ago at a Training Day in Falmo' used to gather 4 or 500 Indian Squaws & Papouses. He says there is now (A. D. 1761) but one Ind. Fam. in Rochester & that late moved fr. Saconet; and that fr. Rh. Isld. to the End of the Cape Cod are not now he judges 100 fighting Men Inds. Hither end Dartm°. 2 Ind. Fam.

Mr. Viets says he estimates the N°. of Inhab. in the 3 River Towns lately annexed to Conn. fr. Mass. as follows:—

Suffield .................. 200 Fam.
Enfield .................. 120
Somers .................. 100

420

I estimate those annexed R. I. ........... 650
Woodstock ............... 230

1300

Mr. Viets estimates Sheffield Upper ........ 120
Lower ............... 120

240

Episc°.

New Milford and New Fairfield & Roxbury & Oblong 50 Fam.
Sharon 15
Canaan & Sheffield 15
Kent
Ridgfield, 30, including Oblong & Vicinity 80
Norwalk, ¼ or ¼ of ye°. Town, inclusive of N°. Parish...

They have no Galleries at Mr. Leaming's. Mr. Viets 80

says 100, but I judge

Newtown, Mr. Beach & Mr. Judson equal about 100
Reading, above ½ of Town 100
Fairfield 40 or 50
Stratfield not so many 40
Middlet°. (N. B. He before told me 40) 50
Cohabit 10
Hebron 30 or 35

These Numbers I collected from Conversation with Mr. Viets, an Episc°. Candidate who was at the Convention of the Episcopal

° Samuel Stillman, from 1765 to 1807 pastor of a Baptist Church in Boston.
Clergy of Connect. at Stamford, June, 1761; where by what I could find from him, the 12 Clergymen assembled entered into a Number of their Denomination thro' that Colony. When I asked him the Total of Episc. in the Colony, he instantly answered 2000 families, of w. he said 300 to Litchfield County. But in Course of Conversation incidentally for several Days interpolating the N. of Fam. in each place, tho' in most I knew exaggerated, I summed them up & could make about 1240 only. Oblong & the Confiners of N. Y. I find he constantly included; and in Mr. Dibble's I think he included Rye. He reckoned Mr. Beach's in Newtown 100 fam., & 100 in Reading; & yet in neither Chhs. were there Galleries, tho' they were building Galleries in one Chh. He mentioned the biggest as almost as large as mine. Mr. Leaming, small Chh. & no Galleries, yet he judged 100 fam.; yet that but about 3/4 only of Norwalk first Society were Episc. & yet Mr. Leaming had proselitised 20 fam.—I think Mr. Viets said that in Darby Mr. Mansfield had about 3/5 of both parishes, Darby & Oxford—estimated at about 250 fam., of w. 80 belong to Mr. Mansfield.—A new Mission forming in Westerly part of Litchfield Co. & Confiners of N. York. One Man, a rich farmer in Sharon, subscribed £15. per ann. to Mr. gone home for orders. N. B. Mr. is to marry this rich farmer's Daughter on his Return; and to settle at New Milford.

A Clerk of Capt. Hargill's Company in the Rh. Isld. Regt., 1760, tells me that in Capt. Hargill's Comp. were 7 Inds., in Col. Whiting's he guesses 20, and for the whole Regt. about 60 or 70 Inds.; that they were all but 1 from Long Island & out of the Colony; that no Regt. had so many Inds. as the Rh. Isld. Regt.

Mr. Joshua Lothrop, Merch. in Norwich, tells me he thinks there are not above 8 or 10 fam. of Chhmen. in Norwich, & not above 25 or 30 in Groton; about 250 Fam. in Mr. Lord's Meet., Norwich, & near 40 or 50, or about a sixth part besides Separatists.

July 24, 1761. — Wood, an Ind., aet. 69, tells me he is the only Ind. fam. in Portsmo', consisting of 3 persons; and that there

---

1 This was true of the Rev. Thomas Davies (Yale 1758), who married the daughter of Joel Harvey.

2 Christopher Hargill, Captain of the 5th Company of the R. I. Regiment.
is one fam. in Middleto., & judges there are not 150 Ind. men in
the Colony.

Col. Wanton's Guinea Cargo in Capt. Stoddard, 1761, sold in
W. Ind.; is returned here 100 Hhds. Sugar, 1100 Johannes, 200
Ounces of Gold Dust when melted into Ingots. The Gold sold in
B°. for £3.12, ster. per oz.; stamped would be £3.17, ster.

The Hon. Wm. Bull, Esq., Lieut. Gov. of S° Carolina, wrote to
his Excellency Governor Belcher of Massachusetts that by the
Fire in the Town of Charlestown, 1740, the Loss sustained was
computed at no less than Thirteen Hundred Thousand Pounds of
New England Currency. And thereupon his Excellency recom-

mended a Contribution in all the Parishes of Massachusetts. In
1740 silver was 28/ per ounce N. Eng. Currency paper. Now 3 oz.
are equal to one pound Proc. So the whole Loss was about
£310,000 Proc., equal to Two hundred & thirty Thousand Pounds
sterling. Probably this was a high Estimate.

An Account of what was collected in the Churches in Boston for
the Sufferers in the late Fire, March 20, A. D. 1760, mostly on a
public Fast day, Apr. 3, 1760.

The Old Brick .......... £1063. 0.0
The Old North .......... 418. 1.6
The Old South .......... 1862. 9.4
The King's Chapel ...... 925. 6.5½
The Revd. Mr. Cooper's 3483. 3.3
The Revd. Mr. Condy's 143. 2.6
The New North .......... 1508.12.0
The Revd. Dr. Cutler's .. 180. 
The New South .......... 471. 0.6

Deduct for 1 Roxbury Ticket No. 1748, which is a
Blank. It was reckoned £4.10. in the King's
Chapel Collection ......................... 4.10.0

May 4. An £8. Treas. Note put in at the Old South 60. ..

£13559. 3.2½
488 Dollars from Halifax from Gov. Lawrence £1098. 4. 6
From Christopher Kilby, Esq., of New York .... 2000. ..
From Charles Wd, Athorp, Esq., of ditto ....... 750. ..
From Philadelphia ........................................ 9090. ..
From Merchants in London £3000. sterling which is } 
in L. M. £2900 Old Tenor .................. 19500. ..
A private Donation by the hands of Henry Lloyd Esq. .................................................. 1000. ..
From the Province of New Hampshire, in part £6413.10.8, their Old Tenor at £6. a dollar; the Cobs & 2 Guineas fell short in weight £4.12.2 their Money. Rec'd. of Geo. Jefferies, Esq. Treasurer ................................................. 22500. ..
Out of this Province Treasury ........................ 59241.11.6

The Rev. Saml. Dunbar of Stoughton 1st Parish ... £ 46.11. 9
The Rev. Wm. Smith of Weymouth 1st do. ....... 96.—
The Rev. Israel Loring of Sudbury .................... 110.11.
The Rev. Jason Haven of Dedham 1st Parish ....... 135.—
The Rev. Jno. Brown of Hingham ..................... 50.—
The Rev. Jos. Swain of Wenham ........................ 67. 5. 7
The Rev. Jacob Cushing of Waltham ................. 160.—
The Rev. Ezekiel Dodge of Abington .................. 51.10. 2
The Rev. Nath'l. Henchman of Lynn ................. 121. 9. 6
The Rev. Eliakim Wylys of Malden 2d Par. ........ 28. 0. 5
The Rev. Joseph Crocker of Eastham .................. 62.17. 9
From Mrs. Richards of Newport ........................ 10.—
Little Cambridge ........................................ 77.—
The Rev. Amos Adams of Roxbury ....................... 484. 7. 6
The Rev. Nath'l. Appleton of Cambridge 1st Par. .. 661. 8. 9
The Rev. Dan'l. Perkins of Bridgewater 1st do. .... 101. 2.
The Rev. Jno. Shaw of do. 2d Par. .................... 26. 4.11
The Rev. Aaron Smith of Marlborough ................. 355.14. 4
The Rev. Eben. Turrel of Medford .................... 204. 1.
The Rev. Moses Taft of Braintree So. Precinct ....... 43. 9. 4
The Rev. Thos. Parker of Dracut ..................... 61. 1. 2
The Rev. Joseph Davis of Holden ..................... 42.12. 4
The Rev. Gad Hitchcock of Pembroke 2d Parish .... 12. 1.10
The Rev. Willard Hall of Westford .................... 93. 7. 3
The Rev. Jacob Bacon of Plimouth 3d Parish ....... 100. 5. 5
The Rev. Mr. Jones of Woburn 2d Parship .......... 44. 3. 4
The Rev. Saml. Woodward of Weston .................. 204. 1.10
The Rev. Seth Storer of Watertown .................... 217.17. 4
The Rev. Nathaniel Sherman of Bedford ............... 56. 3. 5
The Town of Brooklyn ........................................ 162.11. 8
The Rev. David Hall of Sutton 1st Parish ................ 71. 6. 8
The Rev. Nathan Stone of Southberry ................... 115. 1. 7
The Rev. John Barnard of Marblehead ................... 586. 9. 4
The Rev. Edwd. Bass of Newbury Chh. of Engld. ....... 270. 4. 9
The Rev. Mr. Nathl. Walker of Roxbury West Parish .... 242.16. 1
The Rev. Mr. David Sterns of Lunenburg ................. 57.10. 2
The Rev. Nathan Holt of Danvers .......................... 125. 1. 9
The Rev. Peter Bours of Marblehead, St. Michels ...... 114. 5. 8
The Rev. John Swift of Acton ............................... 65. 2. 6
The Rev. James Cushing of Haverhill North Parish .... 25. 1. 6
The Rev. John Angier of Bridgewater 3d do ............... 136. 2. 4
The Rev. Dudley Levett of Salem 1st do .................. 302.13. 8
The Rev. John Porter of Bridgewater 4th do .............. 57.10. 3
The Rev. Mr. Nathl. Rogers of Ipswich 1st Parish .... 20.
The West Precinct in Wrentham ............................ 56.
The Rev. Mr. David Stires of Lunenburg .......................... 57.10. 2
The West Precinct in Dedham So. Precinct .............. 49.11. 8
The Rev. Daniel Bliss of Concord .......................... 168.13. 1
The Rev. Jonathan Townsend of Medfield ................. 140. 5.
The Rev. Elizur Holyoke of Boxford ....................... 81. 1. 2
A Private Gent’s Donations ................................. 18.
From Mr. John Tweedy of Newport ........................ 112.10.
The Rev. Jonathan Townsend of Medfield ................. 140. 5.
The Rev. Elisha Marsh of Southbury ....................... 34. 1. 9
The Rev. Mr. Nathl. Rogers of Ipswich 1st Parish .... 173. 8. 9
The Rev. Mr. Nathl. Walker of Roxbury West Parish .... 242.16. 1
The Rev. Mr. David Stern of Lunenburg .................. 57.10. 2
The Rev. Nathan Holt of Danvers .......................... 125. 1. 9
The Rev. Peter Bours of Marblehead, St. Michels ...... 114. 5. 8
The Rev. John Swift of Acton ............................... 65. 2. 6
From Elisha Marsh his Donation ........................... 2. 5.
From Mr. Walker ............................................. 22.10.
From Elisha Marsh his Donation ........................... 2. 5.
From Mr. Walker ............................................. 22.10.
The Rev. Anthony Wiburt of Brantree N. Precinct ....... 156. 3. 4
The Rev. Mr. Sylvanus Conant of Middleborough ....... 83.19. 3
The Rev. Mr. Joseph Wheeler of Harvard .......... 81. 3. 4
The Rev. Mr. Eben* Gay of Hingham 1st Parish ....... 327. 1.
The Rev. Mr. John Searl of Stoneham ............... 56. 1. 6
The Rev. Mr. Timothy Woodbridge of Hatfield ...... 157. 8. 4
The Rev. Mr. Thos. Smith, 1st Precinct in Pembroke 91.13. 1
The Rev. Mr. Jon*. Ashley of Deerfield ............. 150. 3. 3
The Rev. Mr. Alex*t McDowell of Colerain .......... 26.18. 2
From a Gent* at Glocester .......................... 72.——
The Rev. Mr. Gardner of Stow ........................ 71. 6. 3
The Rev. Mr. Cooke of Sudbury East Parish ........... 72. 0.11
The Rev. Mr. Stephen Badger of Natick ............... 33. 2. 6
The Rev. Mr. Prentice of Holliston ................... 83.14. 4
The Rev. Sam*. Cooke of Menotomy 2d Parish ......... 63.—
The Rev. Philips Payson of Walpole .................. 49.10. 9
The Rev. John Tucker of Newbury O. Town Parish ..... 75. 2. 5
The Rev. Doct. Eben* Millar, Brantree, Chh. Engld. 82.18. 3
The Rev. Isaac Jones of Weston ...................... 80.10.
The Rev. Sam*. Niles of Brantree 2d Parish .......... 100.10.11
The Rev. James Cushing of Haverhill ................. 58. 0. 4
The Rev. Isaiah Lewis of Eastham No. Parish ......... 59. 1. 8
The Rev. Shearjashub Bourn of Scituate, No. do. ...... 147.16. 3
The Rev. John Emerson of Topsfield ................. 89.10. 5
A private Donation .................................. 54.—
Mr. David Cheesbrough of Newport, 5 Joannes ......... 90.—
The Rev. Joseph Bean of Wrentham O. Parish .......... 82.13. 5
The Rev. Joseph Emerson of Malden N. do. .......... 111. 8. 4
The West Parish in Barnstable, no minister .......... 141. 1. 1
From Theo* Nichols of Stratford Donation ............ 22.10.
The Rev. Tim*. Harrington of Lancaster 1st Parish ... 165. 3. 3
The Rev. Charles Gleson of Dudley .................... 46. 7. 1
From ye* Friends at Mendon .......................... 20.17. 4
The Rev. William Rand of Kingston ................... 86.14. 1
The Rev. Sam*. Barret of Hopkinton ................. 96. 0.10
The Rev. Sam*. Baldwin of Hanover ................... 74.—
Messrs. Joseph & Thos. Josselyn's note for Goods} } 150.—
& Effects of Hanover
The Rev. Joseph Emerson of Pepperell ............... 64.12.
The Rev. Jno. Chandler of Glocester 1st Parish ...... 299.16. 6
The Rev. Mr. Jakes of Glocester ..................... 28.19.10
The Rev. Peter Clarke of Danvers .................... 157.16. 5
The Rev. Josiah Sherman of Woburn 1st Parish ...... 95.14.10
The Rev. Mr. Sam*. Hopkins of Hadley 1st ditto ..... 129. 3. 6
The Rev. Jon*. Judd of So. Hampton ................ 38. 3. 9
The Rev. John Chipman of Beverly ................... 91.19. 3
The Rev. Joseph Champney of ditto ................... 128.17. 7
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Parish</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>District</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jon Townsend</td>
<td>Needham 64 o.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Andrew Tyler</td>
<td>Dedham 52.5.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. John Cleaveland</td>
<td>Ipswich 67.4.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Nehemiah Porter</td>
<td>Ditto 40.4.1.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. John Mellen</td>
<td>Lancaster W. Precinct 100.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Wm. Balch</td>
<td>Bradford 2d Parish 36.0.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Edw'd. Barnard</td>
<td>Haverhill 150.14.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Sam'l. Bacheller</td>
<td>Haverhill 3d Parish 43.10.4.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Caleb Trowbridge</td>
<td>Groton 1st do.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Sam'l. Tobey</td>
<td>Barkley 34.2.2.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Phineas Hemenway</td>
<td>Townsend 55.6.4.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Josiah Crocker</td>
<td>Taunton 77.7.9.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Elisha Forbush</td>
<td>Brookfield 2d Precinct 67.1.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jedidiah Adams</td>
<td>Stoughton 23.0.7.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jedidiah Jewitt</td>
<td>Rowley 91.6.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Mr. Chandler</td>
<td>ditto 37.13.6.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. John Woodbridge</td>
<td>So. Hadley 51.4.4.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Joseph Robie</td>
<td>Lynn 3d Parish 71.18.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Charles Turner</td>
<td>Duxbury 74.8.4.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jon Bowman</td>
<td>Dorchester 265.1.1.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Messrs. Parker</td>
<td>Plimton 50.1.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Joseph Parsons</td>
<td>Brookfield 1st Parish 58.10.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Nathan Fisk</td>
<td>Do. 3d Parish 40.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Edmond Noyes</td>
<td>Salisbury 76.11.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Sam'l. Webster</td>
<td>ditto West Parish 94.7.6.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Friends</td>
<td>Newbury 25.1.5.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Christopher Sergent</td>
<td>Methuen 37.1.9.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Wm. Symmes</td>
<td>Andover 245.3.1.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From the Friends</td>
<td>Dartmouth 180.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jno. Lowell</td>
<td>Newbury 400.1.5.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Isaac Lyman</td>
<td>York 1st Parish 279.6.10.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Thos. Goss</td>
<td>Bolton 128.0.8.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Mathew Bridge</td>
<td>Framingham 127.18.6.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Wm. Patten</td>
<td>Halifax 32.8.3.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>town of Sutton</td>
<td>Sutton 30.9.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. David Barnes</td>
<td>Scituate, So. Precinct 106.12.10</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Robert Breck</td>
<td>Springfield 1st Parish</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Joseph Lothrop</td>
<td>do. 2d ditto 331.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Stephen Williams</td>
<td>do. 3d ditto 331.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Noah Mirick</td>
<td>do. 4th ditto 331.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. John McKinstree</td>
<td>do. 5th ditto 331.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Eben Bridge</td>
<td>Chelmsford 136.13.10</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Edw'd. Cheever</td>
<td>Eastham 1st Parish 45.16.10.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Sam'l. Palmer</td>
<td>Falmouth 70.14.4.</td>
<td>1760</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Rev. David White of Hardwick .......................... 100. 7. 6
The Rev. Aaron Whitney of Petersham ....................... 76. 2. 8
The Rev. Peter Thatcher of Attleborough 2d Parish ....... 70.12. 3
The Rev. Habijah Weld of do. 1st do. ....................... 74. 7. 2
The Rev. Rob't. Rogerson of Rehoboth 2d Parish .......... 30. 1. 1
The Rev. Jno. Carnes of do. 1st do. ....................... 83.11. 3
The Rev. Jno. Walley of Ipswich, So. do. .................. 199.14. 1
The Rev. Benj. Toppan of Manchester ...................... 48.16. 7
The Friends at Lynn End .................................. 100. 1. 9
The Friends at Falmouth ................................... 11. 8. 9
The Rev. Job Cushing of Shrewsbury, 1st Parish ......... 111. 0. 5
The Rev. Eben* Morse of Ditto 2d do. ..................... 51.10. 9
The Friends at Swanzey ..................................... 58. 6.10
The Rev. Josiah Dennis of Yarmouth E. Precinct ....... 60. 0.11
Mr. Nath. Goodwin of Plymouth 29 bush of Indian
  corn ....................................................... 29.—
The Rev. Josiah Goodhue of Dunstable 2d Parish ........ 14.15. 6
The Rev. Simon Broadstreet of Marblehead ............... 178.10.
The 4th Precinct in Dedham .............................. 47.14. 4
A Private Donation from Rhode Island ................... 81.—
The Rev. Daniel Rogers of Littleton ...................... 117.10. 1
A Private Donation from Newport .......................... 6.10. 3
Capt. Patrick Tracey of Newbury .......................... 60.—
The Rev. Daniel Shute of Hingham 3d Parish ............ 75. 9.
The Rev. Joseph Green of Barnstable East Do. .......... 164. 8. 7
The Rev. Timothy Ruggles of Rochester 1st do. ......... 49. 2. 8
The Rev. Thos. West of do. 3d do. ......................... 20. 9.10
The Rev. Nathan Webb of Uxbridge ......................... 101.13. 3
The Rev. Stephen Emery of Chatham ........................ 28.15.11
The Rev. Daniel Little of Wells 2d Parish ............... 66. 5. 6
The Rev. Jno. Campbell of Oxford ........................ 120. 0. 2
The Rev. James Welman of Sutton 2d Parish ............... 32. 1. 1
The Rev. Jno. Martyn of Westborough do. do. ........... 75.12. 8
The Rev. Nathan Pearse of Rehoboth (Baptist) ........... 9.16. 8
The Rev. Joseph Ashley of Sunderland 1st Parish ....... 82. 6. 7
The Rev. Mr. Hubbard of Northfield ....................... 61. 9. 3
The Rev. Mr. Nash of Montague ........................... 23. 7.
The Rev. Moses Parsons of Newbury ........................ 47. 8. 6
The Rev. Chandler Robins of Plymouth 1st Parish ....... 300.—
The Rev. Jonas Clarke of Lexington ........................ 199. 5. 8
The Rev. Grindal Rawson of Yarmouth, 1st Par. .......... 32.17. 3
The Rev. James Dimond of Salem E. Par. .................. 220. 7.
The Rev. Jno. Rogers of Glocester 4th do. .............. 67.—
The Rev. David Thurston of Medway W. Parish. 46.13. 8
The town of Palmer in the County of Hampshire 37.
The Rev. Nicholas Loring of N°. Yarmouth 193. 3.11
The Rev. Atherton Wales of Marshfield 2d Parish 30. 0. 9
The Rev. Ephraim Clarke of Falmouth 2d do. 35. 7.
The 1st Parish in Dunstable 104. 4.
The Rev. Abraham Williams of Sandwich 31.
The Rev. Mr. Ballantine of Westfield 98. 0. 5
The town of Pontosuck (no minister) 15. 1. 1
The Rev. Saml. Phillips of Andover S°. Parish 88. 2. 6
The Rev. Thos. Hubbard of Amesbury 1st do. 41.
The 1st Parish in Dunstable 104. 4
The Rev. Eben' White of Norton 2d Parish 13.11. 5
From Sturbridge, a Baptist Society 23.13. 4
The Rev. Gideon Hawley of Mashpee 20. 5.
From Mr. George Bryan of Philadelphia 75.
From Zacheus Macy of Nantucket 60.
The Rev. Eben' Parkman of Westborough W. Parish 60.
The District of Granville 37.15.
The Rev. Mr. Frink of New Rutland 59.16. 6
The Rev. Joseph Buckminster of Old do. 1st Parish 160. 6. 5
Mr. Sam. Smith of Philadelphia 180.
The Rev. Philip Curtis of Stoughton S°. Parish 23. 1. 6
The Rev. Rowland Thatcher of Wareham 54. 9.
The Rev. Thos. Smith of Falmouth 1st Parish 177. 3. 3
The Rev. Mr. Wiswell of Do. 3d Do. 70. 2. 8
The Rev. Jno. Rogers of Kittery 2d Parish 99.15. 3
The Rev. Jacob Forster of Berwick 1st do. 180.17. 6
The Rev. Moses Morrill of Biddeford 63.17. 6
The Rev. Joshua Easton of Spencer, a District 46.12. 6
A Private donation from Providence 100.
The Rev. Sampson Spaulding of Tewksbury 51. 7. 3
The Rev. David Parsons of Amherst 70. 3. 9
A Private donation from a Gent™. @ Provid. 27. 5.
Mr. W™. Whitwell of Westminster 13. 3. 8
The Rev. Saml. Lankton of York 2d Parish 117.12. 6
The Rev. Saml. Locke of Sherburn 44. 4. 6
The Rev. Jno. Hovey of Arindol 65. 3. 7
Mr. W™. Clarke of Louisbourgh 45.
The Town of Leominster 50.
The Rev. Mr. Broadstreet of Squam in Glocester 35.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>ITINERARIES</th>
<th>127</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A District of Charlton (no minister)</td>
<td>32. 5. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Eben^t. Hinds of Middleborough</td>
<td>9. 12. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Moses Hemenway of Wells 1st Parish</td>
<td>134. 13. 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Private donation by James Bayley</td>
<td>23. 5. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From y^e Friends at Freetown</td>
<td>9. 12. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jno. Wales of Raynham</td>
<td>17. 11. 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Ivory Hovey of Rochester</td>
<td>21. 7. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jos. Dow of Mendon</td>
<td>55. 2. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Ezra Thayer of Ware River</td>
<td>13. 10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Eben^t. Cleaveland of Glocester 3th Parish</td>
<td>24. 15. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. James Morton of Blandford</td>
<td>43. 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Sam^l. Kendall of New Salem</td>
<td>25. 12. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Rich^t. Elvin of Scarborough, 2d Parish</td>
<td>33. 9. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jno. Wales of Raynham</td>
<td>17. 11. 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Ivory Hovey of Rochester</td>
<td>21. 7. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jos. Dow of Mendon</td>
<td>55. 2. 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Ezra Thayer of Ware River</td>
<td>13. 10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Eben^t. Cleaveland of Glocester 3th Parish</td>
<td>24. 15. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. James Morton of Blandford</td>
<td>43. 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Sam^l. Kendall of New Salem</td>
<td>25. 12. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Rich^d. Elvin of Scarborough, 2d Parish</td>
<td>33. 9. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. James Bridgham of Brimfield</td>
<td>74. 6. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Silas Brett at Freetown</td>
<td>13. 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jos. Roberts of Leicester</td>
<td>69. 19. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Mr. Wood of Swanzey</td>
<td>23. 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Justus Forward of Cold Spring</td>
<td>17. 5. 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Hueston of Cheunecto</td>
<td>18.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Sam^l. Hopkins of Sheffield</td>
<td>73. 13.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The town of Sturbridge</td>
<td>66. 0. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. W^m. Johnston of Newbury 4th Par.</td>
<td>99. 18. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jos. Palmer of Norton</td>
<td>29. 10. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From the Separates at Norton</td>
<td>3. 11.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jon^e. Ashley of Falltown</td>
<td>10. 17. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. John Chandler of Billerica</td>
<td>59. 17. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Adonijah Bidwell of No. 1</td>
<td>22. 10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Benj. Parker of Haverhill 4th Par.</td>
<td>26. 3. 5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Jno. Morse of Berwick</td>
<td>19.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Mr. Cooper’s Church, not carried out in 1st page</td>
<td>18.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From y^e town of Edgartown</td>
<td>16. 5. 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From a Gent^m. at Newport</td>
<td>20.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Caleb Upham of Truro</td>
<td>25. 7.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From a Person at Hatfield</td>
<td>4. 10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Messrs. Thos. &amp; W^m. Ringold of Maryld.</td>
<td>100.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Gov. Otho Hambleton @ Placentia</td>
<td>90.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Stephen West of Stockbridge</td>
<td>86. 17. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Mr. Fish of Stonington don^a</td>
<td>11. 5.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Private Donation</td>
<td>2. 10.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Rob^t. Cutler of Greenwich</td>
<td>12. 4. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. George Dolbear of New London</td>
<td>90.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. W^m. Jeffery of Wilmington in Pennsylv.</td>
<td>45.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The 1st Parish in Scarborough where Mr. Wm. Thompson was Pastor</td>
<td>31. 1. 4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>From Doct. John Redman of Philadelphia</td>
<td>45.—</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Rev. Isaiah Dunster of Harwich, North Precinct</td>
<td>62. 15.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Middle Parish in Kittery, Rev. Mr. Chace</td>
<td>45.—</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
The Rev. Nathl. Fisher of Dighton .................. 17. 7. 1
Collected in several Churches in Boston, bro't from 1st Page .................................. £13614.13. 2½
 stated
O. Tenor £41651.10. 2½
From Messrs. Daniel & Joshua Lothrop of Norwich 75.—
The Rev. Moses Hale of Newbury .................. 43.15.
The town of Rehoboth, S'th East Part ............ 10.17. 9
The town of Pelham ................................. 23.1.
From Litchfield County in Connecticut from Elisha Sheldon, Esq. 149. 2.10
From Hempstead on Long Island, y'sh Rev. Sam. Seabury Pastor ................................ 31. 6.10
Major Jno. Goodwin, Commiss. Officer of y'st Artillery at Quebec .................................. 21.—
From New London County from David Gardner ... 308.10.
From ditto ........................................... 57. 7. 6

Collected in p. 2 ................................. £59,241.11.6
Do. in last p. ........................................ 42,371.11.1

Do. 2d p. about £3000. ster. .................. £101,613. 2.7 B°. O. Tenor

Total Collection ................................. £130,000 = £13,000. ster.

[Added subsequently:

Jan. 15, 1766. Dr. Chauncy writes me in a Letter of 7th Feb. 1761: "Our Loss by the Fire last March, as certified to our General Court under Oath by Persons appointed to make the most exact Inquiry, amounts to above Five Hundred Thousand Pounds." This equal to Fifty Thousand sterling. But I make no Doubt this Estimate is much too large—suppose the Loss about Twenty Thousand ster.; and the Reparation about Two Thirds the Loss. . .]

Oct. 6, 1761. . . Hill by Col. Wms. in Stonington, Quaukataquk.—Noängk (Place of 2d Pequot Fort), Nöiänk, Nowank. Pequot fort contained 3 Acres, 7 Miles fr. Col. Wms. About 3 M. fr. Col. Wms. towards Pequot fort was another fort. West of Nowank is Senacousset.—Winthrop’s Neck, Paudowaumset. West Neck of Winthrop, Waubeyausue. The N. E. part of Groton, Mausschantuxet.—Groton Meeting, 33 by 34.—Ripton Chh. about 40 by 50, as Mr. Hurd the Post told me.—Ind. Name of Stratford, Pisquheege. . . .
Map of Conanicut Island
Oct. 16, 1761. I bo't. a Susquehanna Right of Daniel Lyman of New Haven & paid him £8. Proc. for it. At the same Time bo't. of him another Right for Col. Josias Lyndon. My Susqueh. Right was in Name of Nath'. Hubbard, who quitclaimed to me. . . .

Ninegret's Tribe mourn 3 Mos. for a King, then wash off the Mourning, assembling in a Dance which they hold about a Week—& dance all along from Narraganset or from beyond Mr. Hills to Paucatuck. At the Death of Charles Ninegret, who died about , it is said there were 1500, but whether men only I don't know. About 1733, on the dispute whether Charles' Brother George or his Son Charles an Infant should succeed, there were assembled about 300 Ind. Men, some of which were from Connecticut, viz. Mohegan & Nihantic. . . .

---

No. of Nihantic Tribe of Indians, taken Oct. 7, 1761, by E. Stiles

unmarried

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Æt.</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Sons</th>
<th>Daughters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>75</td>
<td>Jno. Moheges</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>55</td>
<td>Jno. Lethercotes</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50</td>
<td>Geo. Waukeete</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>45</td>
<td>Philip Kewish</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Jacob Kewish</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Jno. Tatsen</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Dan. Waukeete</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Sam'. Waukeete</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>40</td>
<td>Thos. Sobuck</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Ben.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

| 16 | 20 |

Widows

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Widow</th>
<th>Sons</th>
<th>Daughters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sobuck</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nonsuch</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tupsha</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sue</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Piumko</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tatson</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waukeete</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Kewish, Mother to Philip

Ann Chesno | 0    | 0         |

| 17 | 3 |
Ben Uncas, Sachem of Mohegan, married Geo. Waukeete's oldest Daughter, 1751, in May.

Yümmanum, a Pequot Indian, last Sachem of the Tribe at Nihantic, died about 1740.

**Went into the War since 1755**

| * Wm. Sobuc | * Ben Waukeete | Sam Waukeete |
| * Jno. Waukeete | Ben | Jno. Lethercote |
| * Sam. Do. | Reuben Tatsen | Wm. Tatson |
| * Dan Silas | Thom Sobuc | Wm. Do. |
| * Josh. Nonesuch | Jno. Tatsin | Thom Do. |
| * Markt thus, dead. |

This Accoṭ. I took upon the Spot among the Wigwams.

The Plan of Geo. Wawkeets Wigwaum, in which seven persons can lie comfortably, as I was told on the spot by s⁴ George & by Ben Uncas Sanchum of the Moheges then present which took this & several other Draughts. The Wigwaums generally have 2 Doors, tho' that of Eliz Moheges had but one.
George Wawkeet or Oikeetes Wigwaum stript of its Matts & left for the Winter at Niantic.

Tradition that Pequot Fort in Capt. Fish's farm in Groton contained 2 Acres: Dr. Eliot\(^1\) saw the Fort at Mohegan, judged it \(\frac{1}{2}\) or \(\frac{3}{4}\) Acre.

Kockkopotinnoh in Gov. Saltonstall's Time Sachem of the Tribe at Wyantonnucken, New Milford. Now there may be half a Dozen families, Dr. Eliot says—and that they were a pretty big people. Gov. Saltonstall rode the first Sup'. Court, & in Fairfield Co. there was a Trial in w\(^e\) an Indian was concerned, upon w\(^e\) the Court appointed a double Jury, 12 Eng. & 12 Ind. At the Trial the Indians who are pleased with Oratory remarked that he talk'd all one Kockkoptinno. And Dr. Eliot who told me this Story, says

\(^1\) Rev. Jared Eliot\(^*\) (Yale 1706), of Killingworth, now Clinton.
he don't know that Kocoptinno was alive at this Trial, only the Memory of him was fresh.

Dr. Eliot (who was ordained about 1709) says the Habanausset Ind. did not exceed a dozen fam. when he first came.

Stratfield called Pequaunnuck, the biggest Indian Town; & Montaugk, the Sachem, lived there & died about 1735. Jno. Shórán his Br. & Successor at Golding Hill or Pequaunnuck, & died Oct. 1761. Shórán in 1735 after death of Montauk leased all the Ind. Lands for 999 years to Mr. Lewis. Conversa. with Mr. Hurd, Post.

Chickins Sachem at Reading, 1760, in Connecticut.—Chéerow Sachem at Newtown or Pudaduc, between Newtown & Woodbury, in 1758.—Youwántonnec, name of New Milford.

**History of Chickings.**

Chickins is said to have left Greens Farms between Fairfield & Norwalk upon a Disgust, having committed Murder & obliged to abdicate, and went back to Reading & became the Head of his posterity which continue to this Time, 1761. About 1730 Mr. Couch bought his Right in Lands. The Assembly allowing the Claim of that Bunch of Indians to the Land, Chickins was treated in the Purchase as a Sachem; and when the Assembly vendued & sold it to Mr. Couch, he was obliged to buy the native Right of Chickins, still reserving for him & his Children Right of Improv4. to the End. So that Chickens was not a distinct old Tribe. Old Chickens was old, perhaps 80, 30 years ago.

Rec’d this from Rev4. Mr. Todd of East Guilford, who formerly lived & married near Reading.

Dr. Ruggles4 says there lately died an Ind. man in Guilford, when it was remarked that there remained alive only one Ind. man more from Saybrook ferry to New Haven Ferry; and that in the Dr’s. Memory there were several Wigwaums in Guilford, but now for a long Time not one. Besides the surviving Man Indian there were a few Squaws with their Children.

A. D. 1686 Branford anew granted & sold to English by Wampom Sachem & 4 more principal Indians, *Nawattakis, Sibben Jonson,*

4 Nathaniel Ruggles (Yale 1732), born 1713.
Geoffry, & Mannapollet. These 4, inclusive of Sachem, are called in the Deed "Indian & native Proprietors of Totoket in y' Township of Branford." Consider. £10. Six Eng. Proprietors.

Mr. Tyler tells me there were 50 Ind. Men in Branford 50 years ago, now not one; and that this Body of Indo. was larger than East Haven.

Nov. 3, 1761. Col. Josias Lyndon,1 Æt. 56, tells me his father, Æt. 80, well knew old Gov. Easton2 who lived to Norward of the Park at the Beach—of whom Mr. Lyndon often told his Son this Story. That Captain of a Man o' War putting in here inquired for the Governor of the Colony, & being directed found him one hot summer's day in the Field by his House raking Hay, having stript off his shirt & hung it on the fence, & having on next to his Skin only a little woolen Jacket. The Captain telling him his Business, the Govr. shook hands & askt him into his House, took his Shirt up at the End of his Rake handle & swung it over his Shoulders & walked in & dressed himself, & then treated the Capt. very hospitably.—Gov. Easton an American Cincinnatus.

Branford Shepherd told me the flock of Sheep he was keeping contained above 3000; it had this year contained about 4000, but some were drawn. He said people did not turn half their sheep to the flock & he judged there were 10,000 in all the T° of Branford.

40 years ago 20 Wigwawms between ferry Easthaven & Mr. Woodward's. Now but one Wigwam & 1 Squaw & her Son 16 Æt. now living in Easthaven. The Wigwams some had 3 fire places: had 3 or 4 fam. The last Sachem was Jno. Sauck; he died 30 y. ago. Since Mr. Pardy can remember, the number of Indo. men more than the Military Company of English in E. Haven. He judges 30 y. ago there were 200 Souls Ind. & more.—In Sir Edmund Andros's Time the Indians killed one Robbins an Englishman at Easthaven on the hill between Mr. Woodward's & the ferry. There were 15 or 20 fam., not more, in Time of Cuba Exped. Many carried off in Louisburg Exped. 1745.—New Haven old Meeting House 40 by 60.

1 Born in Newport, March 10, 1704.
2 Nicholas Easton, died 1675.
70 or 100 Ind. Men at Election at Hartford about A. D. 1730. Now, A. D. 1761, as Col. Wyllys says, 6 fam. Farmington, 1 Hartford, 1 Windsor: not above 12 fam.—20 Wigwawms at Farmington in Memory of Mother Stiles. She thinks she was 5 . . years younger than Father who died 1760,Æt. 63.—Windsor called Podunk. The Inds. all above Hartford, Westfield & Deerfield went

1 Esther Hooker, the step-mother of Dr. Stiles, born in 1702.
off in Philip's War, when Springfield was burnt. 300 Ind. men in East Hartford about the same Time.

Podunk Tribe at the dividing Line between Windsor & Hartford East side; between 2 & 300 Men in Philip's War; went off & never returned.—Hoccamun, S. of Podunk in East Hartford near Glassenbury, remained till about 1745 & not a Wigwam A. D. 1760.—Sukiaugk, West Hartford, a distinct Tribe, remained till 1730, when they went & left Hartford to Farmington; about 2 or 3 fam.—Tunxis Sepös or Sépoüs, Farmington, was the largest Tribe. Now 4 or 5 Fam.—Mattabésset or Middletown Tribe, at Wongunck on E. side Connect. River, a great Tribe.—Pocumptuck, Springfield or Deerfield, a large Tribe.—Westfield Tribe.—Mohegan, 150 fight Men; & 250 Men about A. D. 1725 in Col. Wyllys Memory he saw once at Hartford.

All the Indians Malecontents retreated from N. Eng. to Skotakook after 1676, where they continued till since the present War when they committed Hostilities on the Eng. at Stockbridge. About A. D. 1754 they fled & incorporated with the St. Francois Ind. About 12 fam. . . .

Wallingford Meet\(^2\), 68 by 52.—Presid\(^1\). Clap judges people at Mr. Waterman's\(^3\) Ord. eno' to fill 4 Times as much Ground as the Meet\(^6\) House, or about 4000. Mr. Leavenworth judges 20 Thous\(^4\). —Charles Whittelsey, Esq., says the Ordin. people stood in a Circle around the Stage which could not exceed seven Rods Diam. or six & half Rods. The highway is measured 9½ Rods & there was a Wood pile & Cartroom between the people & the fence. . .

Oct. 10, 1761. Passing from New Haven to N°. H. I overtook a Farmington Squaw; & entering into some Talk with her she told me there now were but three Men & six married Women Indians in Farmington. I asked who was their Sachem. She said Mr.

---

\(^1\) George Wyllys (Yale 1729), born 1710.

\(^2\) Schaghticoke, Rensselaer County, N. Y.

\(^3\) Simon Waterman (Yale 1759) was ordained at Wallingford on October 7, 1761, as pastor of a new Church of "New-Light" sympathies, in what was called the Wells Society.
Pitkin\(^1\) was their Sangum—\(g\) being pronounced as in Genesis or generation or gentleman. Sangum or Sanchum, Saunchum, if Saūn be accented short & not long.

---

Wallingford, Oct. 12, 1761. According to accurate Acco\(^a\). of Rev\(^d\). Mr. Dana the State of the first Parish or Society, which includes three Assemblies of public Worship, viz. Mr. Dana’s, Mr. Waterman’s, & the Episcopal, is thus:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total of Families</td>
<td>............</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Souls</td>
<td>............</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total List for 1760 about</td>
<td>............</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total List, Mr. Dana</td>
<td>£11,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. Mr. Waterman</td>
<td>5,600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Episcopal</td>
<td>3,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>£20,100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>List Meriden about</td>
<td>£8,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. Cheshire</td>
<td>14,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>do. Wall(^d)</td>
<td>20,000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Episc.</td>
<td>£40,500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Dana</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Families</td>
<td>167</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Souls</td>
<td>987</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Waterman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Families</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Souls</td>
<td>473</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

When Rev\(^d\). Mr. Whittelsey settled A. D. 1710, Total List of the Town was about £6000. His Salary was £100. and 3d. on the pound made £80.2.6, when Madam came. . . N. B. Of the 1750 Souls about 150 are Negroes.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Total Deaths A. D. 1759 (healthy)</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>&quot; 1760 (very sickly)</td>
<td>69</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Infants of 1759</td>
<td>9 of 1 yr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>None of 2 yrs.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Inf. of yr. 1760</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Do. under 2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Mr. Dana says there have died of the yr. 1761 to Oct. 12 just 28; and that rather more than common have died this year, and that he judges the mean of Deaths abt. 30. Of the 28 above were 2 under 1 y. and 1 under 2.

\(^1\) The Rev. Timothy Pitkin, pastor of the Congregational Church.
Ind. name of Durham is Cockkinchaugk. When Mr. Nat. Chauncy went there, there were but 14 families, which came from Stratford. Mr. Nat. Chauncy Twin Son with Mr. Elnath. Chauncy of the Rev'd. Nat. Chauncy, Pastor of Hatfield (w'd. s'd. Nath'l. was Son of Presid'. Chauncy). Mr. of Durham educated with his Uncle & graduated A. D. 1701, & went to Durham about A. D. 1705 & ordained about 1711. There were 40 fam. when he was ordained. . . .

Woodbury settled fr. Stratford. Rev. Mr. Walker was a Presbyt., Mr. Israel Chauncy a Congr.; both preached at Stratford. At length Mr. Walker & his party on diff. moved to Woodbury about 1670. Afterwards Mr. Walker & Mr. Chauncy were friends. . . .

Goshen settled fr. Wallingford. Northbury fr. North Haven.—Mr. Moses Brocket is now living, Æt. 81, in North Haven, where he was born; so that N°. H. was settled above 80 y. ago, or before 1680.—Quobbin² settled fr. Leicester and 4 fam. Irish. Leicester fr. T°. about Boston. . . .

Farmington had forts to defend ag' Inds. within Mother’s memory, 40-50 years ago. . . .—Quinnipiauge or New Haven purchased of Mantueese.—Mr. Prout³ says he remembers 40 Ind. Men in Town in his Memory, & heard his Mother say there were 100 Men in her Memory. . . .—Mr. Prout says 50 y. ago all Inhab. in Township of N. H. met easily in Old Meet⁴ House. In whole Bounds but Two Military Companies, & now 8. . . .

---

Doctors or Physicians in the County of New Haven, A. D. 1761

New Haven, Col. Hubbard
Dr. Leveret Hubbard
Dr. Æneas Munson
Dr. Rhodes
Dr. Timo. Mix

Amity, Dr. Elias Carrington
Dr. Jno. Andruss
Carmel, Dr. Credenton
N°. Haven, Dr. Munson

³ Rev. Israel Chauncy, of Stratford, one of the original Trustees of Yale College.

² Greenwich, Hampshire County, Mass.

⁴ John Prout (Yale 1708), born in November, 1689; his mother, Mary Rutherford, born in February, 1650.
Milford, Dr. Herpin
Dr. Whiting
Darby, Dr. Sam'l. Canfield
Dr. Baldwin
Waterbury, Dr. Warner
Do. Do.
Do. Do.
Dr. Judd
Dr. Porter
Wallingford, Dr. Hull, Cheshire
Dr. Chapin
Dr. Caleb Hall
Dr. Thomas
Meriden, Dr. Hall
Dr. Gad Pond, Cheshire
Dr. Lewis, do.
Guilford, Dr. Ruggles
Dr. Hemsted
Dr. Redfield
Dr. Bonesetter
Northford, Dr. Foot
Do. Do.
Branford, Dr. Gold
Dr. Torrey

**LAWYERS IN CO. NEW HAVEN**

Elihu Hall, Esq.
Jared Ingersoll, Esq.
James Hillhouse, Esq.
Joshua Chandler, Esq.
—— Adams, Esq.¹

——

Rev'd. Mr. Noyes settled at New Haven A. D. 1716. He preached the first Sermon ever preached in North Haven, before it was made a Parish. . .

**YALE COLLEGE.**

The College was moved from Saybrook to New Haven, A. D. 1717. There were Eight Trustees at the Meeting when the Vote passed, of which 5 for N. H.; at this Meeting, 17th Oct., 1716, at N. H., Rev'd. Mr. Noyes, Stonington, not present. Hartford Co. offered to give 6 or 700 for the College to be moved into that County. New Haven Donations given & offered Oct., 1716, amounted to £1600. Rev'd. Mr. Noyes, Lyme, was silent after his Nephew was settled at N. H. There were but 9 Trustees capable of acting in 1716, of w't. 5 were in the Vote; & of the other four one was absent, but he had a Son then just settled at N. H. There was indeed a Tenth Trustee, Mr. Mather, of Windsor, disabled by illness, but had by Letter to Rev. Mr. Pierpont formerly signified his Approbation of N. H. And Mr. Noyes of Stonington gave certain Intimations of his Mind for N. H. and afterwards signed the doings of the Trustees. Thus 6 Trustees at least & if we take

¹ These were all Yale graduates,—Hall in 1731, Ingersoll in 1742, Hillhouse in 1749, Chandler in 1747, and Joseph Adams in 1740.
the Approb. of Mr. Mather before he lost the Use of Reason, this is 7 for N. H. out of 11, the Number allowed by Charter. The whole Colony was at this Time only in 4 Counties, Fairfield, N. Haven, Hartford, N. Lond.


... Nov. 14, 1761. Dr. Moffat\(^1\) tells me that Mr. Scott came into N. Eng. in 1760, sent by Earl of Bute & Mr. Pitt to reconoitre the British Provinces & take an accurate Survey & Acco\(^4\) of their present State. I was in Company with Mr. Scott at Mr. Heatly's. He had been an Officer in the Prussian Service. Was at the Taking of Guadaloup, and last Winter wrote an Answer to Dr. Franklin's "Interest of the British Colonies" & printed it at N. York, tho' the Title page bears printed in London. But I do not believe that there were any Connexions between Mr. Scott and the Earl of Bute or Mr. Pitt, especially the latter.

Dr. Eliot told me that some years ago, perhaps 40, the People of Hartford Chh. were involved in a great Dispute whether Saturday or Lordsday Evenings were to be observed as holy Time. Connecticut universally, i. e., generally in every Town, observe Saturday Evening as holy Time now, 1761.

**CHHS. IN CONNECTICUT THAT SING DR. WATTS' VERSION OF PSALMS OR TATE & BRADY**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>New Haven, Whittelsey</th>
<th>Wallingford, Waterman</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Bird</td>
<td>Cheshire, Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College</td>
<td>Killingworth, Dr. Eliot—first Watts, now Tate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Trumble</td>
<td>Norwich, Mr. Lord—Tate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Street</td>
<td>N. London, Mr. Byles—Tate</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williston</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Col. Worthington\(^2\) tells me that the new County set off to West of Hampshire Co. contained 700 fam. A. D. 1760, when it was made.

\(^1\) Thomas Moffatt, of Newport. See Stiles's Diary, i, 387.

\(^2\) John Worthington (Yale 1740), of Springfield, Mass.
Stratford, Fairfield, Stamford called themselves belonging to Connect. in Hartford Colony till the Union. So also Long-Island Inhab. used to send their Deputies to Connect. Assembly to Hartford in Canoes till the Conquest of N. York. I suppose the Settlement West of Stratford River issued fr. Connect. Colony, except that Green’s Farms was settled by four Men from England directly.

Ludlow\(^1\) granted to Hall & Lee & Proprietors 71; half in Farmington, the other half equally to Wallingford & N. Haven people.

Br. Basil Munson and Sister Kezia Stiles were married May 2, 1751; and Br. Isaac Stiles was married May 1, 1750.

Rev\(^4\) Messrs. Whiting & Haynes, Colleagues of Chh. of Hartford. The people liking Haynes best voted a little more Salary to him. Mr. Whiting was offended & set up for Congregational & Mr. Hains Presbyt. The Chh. divided & Mr. Whiting set up the new Chh. N. B. Mr. Hooker, first Minister, was a Congreg. Ex ore Dr. Eliot.—Stanford Chh. was Independent. ... 

Oct. 31, 1761. I paid forty Shilling lawful Money, inclusive of one dollar pd. him last Spring, to Jared Spencer of East Haddam for my Right in Lempster,\(^2\) a new Township about 6 Miles East of N°. IV, or Charlestown on Connect. River; and took his Receipt in full for said Right & all Charges arisen thereon or should arise till the Survey of one Lot besides the settling Lot. So that I have nothing more to pay till after a second Division is finished, having paid for my part of the Expence of s°. Second Division. ... 

Mr. Hill says, Nayohygunsic signifies a Rock partly out & partly in the Water off ag\(^°\) B°. Neck.

Jno. Paul, a Narrag. Ind. Æt. 30, bro’t up & living with Col. Stanton at Charlestown, told me sundry Customs of Indians. Since he can remember he saw a Wedding accord\(^8\) to old Indian Way.

\(^1\) In Windsor County, Vt.
\(^2\) In Sullivan County, N. H.
The pair were shut up together a fortnight in a Wigwam by themselves, the parents only bringing them Victuals. Then the old Indians bro’t a Blanket to the young Squaw, which she receiv’d, the Peage was mutually given & exchanged, w’ was to be kept in perpetuum. Then they made a feast, & the old Indians talkt to the couple, rejoiced & made merry & so the Wedding concluded. This he says he saw when he was a little Boy. They now mostly disuse this Ceremony, and are either married according to Eng. Custom or take one another without Ceremony. He said he himself was married, that he took his Wife without any formality, except mutual Agreement.

Ninegret’s Tribe.—Ancient custom if children were so undutiful & rebellious as to strike a parent, punished by holding his hands on a stone & with a stone mash & pound the nails clear off.

G. Grandfather of present Ninecraf’t married a Pequot of high Blood. All got drunk one night, & the King waking found his Sunk⁴ lying near another Ind. & was jealous. He took his Knife & cut three Strokes on each Cheek of his Wife in derision for Adultery & sent her home to the Pequots. This happened after he had been married some years, & had 2 Sons, Charles & George by her first. This incensed the Pequots who formed an Attempt to Revenge, but Col. Stanton prevented it. This was in old Mr. Noyes’ Life Time, about 45 years ago. The Pequots begged the Eng. to let them fight, because they said their Blood had been disgraced. Blood for Blood.

Sachem Charles gave to each Ind. that went ag⁵. Cape Breton 1745 farms by Deed in Cook’s T. or Jno. Town in upper E’nd of Charlest’⁶, accord’d to his promise at Enlisting. Those who died, he gave deed to y’ Heirs.

Dr. Babcock⁷ tells me, at a Powaw at Cook’s T., N. E. fr. Dr. Babcock’s, the Ind. all assembled in a Drought to powaw for Rain. After several Days Capt. Jno. Babcock⁸, Uncle to Dr., being then young came from home about 10 Mile, & called off his Father’s Indians, upbraid’d them with folly, &c. Upon w’ one of the Powaws stept out & said, “You are proud, young Man”, &c., &c.

“If I was to beat you, would you cry to me or to your Father 10

---

¹ Indian name for Queen, as Sachem for King.
² Joshua Babcock (Yale 1724), of Westerly, R. I.
³ Born about 1657.
Miles off." (About 70 or 80 y. ago.) "Before you get home it will rain". Accordv Mr. Babcock went home wet with a heavy Rain.

. . . The Cove up Pequot River that turns to Eastward of Nor- wich called Pocatunnuc.—Miantonomy's Widow was Wauwal- loüm. . .—Shemúnganue, about 3 M. N° of Col. Stanton's, joins on a large fresh pond.—Puckhunganuc, a place about 5 M. north- westerly fr. the Confluence of Paucatuc & Ashawauge, w° last River runs by it. . . .—Shannoc, Ind. Name for Squirrels, fr. w°. Shannoc in Richmond on Paucatuc is famous. . .

The Pequots encroached on East side Paucatuc. Soso, a Warrior, offered Miantinomy to extirpate 'em, & Miant. promised him the Territory Missquamicut. Soso performed a valorous fight, & rec'd. of Myant. Wampum-Belt, &c., but did not extirpate Pequots. The Eng. 1637 conquered 'em. Afterwards Pequots gathered at Misquam., & Myant. & Uncas enter into a League to extirpate the Name of Pequot. In Instrum¹. written signed by the Ind. expressly owned that Misquam. was the English's by Conquest. Quest., whether this proves that Myant. judged the feudal Propriety of Misquam. was not passed into Soso?—Soso made a Deed 1659 to Stanton, Mosier; Longbottom, Vaughn & Fairfield & their Asso- ciates.


Epitaph by Mr. Worthington of Norwich, Father of Rev⁴. Mr. Worth⁵. of Saybrook, on a Stone at Mohege

"Here lies the Body of SUNSEETO
Own Son to Uncas Grandson to ONEKO
Who were the famous Sachems of MOHEGAN
But now they are all dead, I think it is Werheegen"'

I. Old Ninegret had a Son—
II. Ninigret who married: 1. a Pequot, by whom he had one daughter & one son, both of w°. died without Issue. 2. Mary, Sister to Waumpsitter, Sachem at Updike's N°.

¹Note by Dr. Stiles: Ind. "all's well" or "good news."
Kingston, by whom no Issue. 3. a Pequot Squaw, by whom he had two Sons, Charles & George, no daughters. He died about 1720, Æt. about between 60 & 70.

III. Charles Ninegret succeeded. Married his Cousin, Mary Waumpsitta, & made a gr. Wedding. Had several Concubines. By one of his Concubines (called Queen Kate by the Indians, because a King's Concub., not of royal Blood) he had a Son called Charles, who died 1761 without Issue, except one bastard Child.

IV. George, Br. to Charles (III. Sach.) succeeded, & married his Cousin Sarah Ninecraft: by whom he had Thos. George, and Esther: died 1745.

V. Thomas, an Inf., succeeded. Married Moll Drummer, 1761.

. . . . Oct. 31, 1761. In Charlestown. Narrag. I overtook Jno. Paul, a Narrag. Indian. Among other Ind. Customs I inquired as to Fornication, and as far as I could discourse from him (& he talked freely) the Indians ever abhorred Bastardy, & originally put to Death the Mothers of Bastards. But at the same Time the youth of both Sexes most freely indulged themselves in the Acts of Coition. That it was a Custom for the young Squaws to tell their Mothers & talk over before Fathers & Mothers their Amours, & tell who had to do with them at such a Time & who at another, & how much they had given them by the young Men: for the young Squaws were always paid for it. And in Case any failed, the young Squaw when she next saw him in Company would go up to him & take away his Blanket or Gun, & it was esteemed so great a Meanness to resist, that the young man never made any opposition. . . .

Jno. Paul told me that accord. to Ind. Custom there was no manner of Restraint—if the Boys & Girls agreed. I observed this promiscuous Commerce must be often attended with pregnancy, & one would expect that the greater part of Births must be illegitimate, & yet I had often heard that the Indians would kill the Mother of a Bastard. To this he said, they abhorred Bastards & their Mothers, & he believed would put to death both & they were caught, before the English came. That Multitudes of Girls were caught & proved pregnant; & that they had or used to have a sort of old Women who procured Abortions by profession; that the Girls &
their parents & these old Squaws took especial precaution & care to force Abortions which was a general & customary Thing. Nevertheless that every now & then they would go out their Term & be delivered of living Infants, being unable with all their Roots, Powders, & Drinks to procure Abortions. In these Cases the young Squaws took Care to be delivered alone in the Woods or among Rocks, & instantly to make way with & kill the fœtus as soon as born. And, says he, "the Rocks yonder about a Mile was a place where they killed so many Infants, & their Bones lay about

A. Sachems House where Capt. Lewis lived.
B. pl. where being at Noon I saw Block I. West End, under the sun.
C. Ruins of Fort which Ninigret the Great Grandf. of present Sachem built, which Mr. Hill saw 55 y. ago & saw the pickets standing, viz. Cedar Poles sharpened atop. Built agt. the Mohocks.

so thick, that they go by the name of the Bastard Rocks to this Day." We were perhaps half a Mile East of Col. Stanton's on the Road. I think he added he had often seen Multitudes of Bones there. But he said it was a Thing that might be depended upon that they used to make away with their Bastards & never dare to be seen with them. That this was the original Custom, and he believed the Indians would originally put to death any that appeared
with Bastards. But that after the Eng. came, those Squaws that lived with the Eng. & proved pregnant & unmarried, the Eng. endeavored all they could to prevent either forced abortions or after-Deaths. And that now for a long Time the Squaws being able to fly to the English & sheltered have very much dropt both these Customs & especially the last, so that they never kill any Bastards, or if they do, it is done with greatest Secrecy. But with respect to Coition promiscuous before Marriage, the Custom yet continues upon the old footing of being paid for it.

Thus what has been said of Ind. Chastity & Looseness are both true in a sense, & both in a sense false.

As the Rh. Island Regt. was passing from Albany to Fort Stanwix they encamped one Night by the Mohoques. The Sachem came to Col. Babcock and made him an Offer of all the young Squaws of his Tribe for the Use of his Regiment that Night. The Colonel thanked him for his civil Hospitality but declined accepting the offer, alleging it would make his men so distracted as not to be under Command. On which the proposal was not mentioned to the common Soldiers of the Regiment, who know nothing of it. But I received it in such a manner as I depend upon it for a fact. 

Jno. Paul further told me that the Wampum mutually exchanged at the Wedding was kept. And in Case any one was tired with his Wife, he went and returned the Wampum to her parents or next relation, and this was accepted a sufficient Divorce. He thinks that the parents at marriage mutually exchange different Belts of Wampum. But I remember when a young Man was courting a Girl in Farmington (an Ind. place) it was said at last tho' with great Difficulty she was bro't to it "that she gave up her Waumpum", that is she complied, in allusion to a Custom among young Indian Squaws. Hence to be inquired, whether the Waumpum which the young Man's Father presented to the Squaw's father was not circulated to the Daughter, & upon her giving it up to the young man to be kept as a Pledge & Memorial of the contract, the Bargain finished? This Waumpum the Man might return to the parents, &c., & then he was divorced.

I have been often told that a pregnant Squaw will turn aside & deliver herself, & take up the Infant & wash it in a Brook, & walk off. They do not lye by the Month; but make little more about Pregnancy & Lying in than the Cows.
The Nihantic Englishman I rode with told me that after the
Ceremony of throwing the Blanket in Marriages, one of the old
Indians stood up & said or exhorted & charged to this effect: "You
(Man) must take good Care to hunt Deer, &c., & fish & provide
Meat for your Squaw." And "you (Squaw) must take care to
plant & hoe Corn & bring wood & cook Victuals for your Sannup." But said nothing about Chastity or fidelity to the bed. But as far
as I can learn they were very strict on this head. So that a Sannup
always put away his Squaw in Case of Adultery; and if she was
of the royal Blood, she was cut on the Cheek with three strokes of
a Knife as a Mark of Infamy. Thus about 45 years ago old
Ninigrate marked his Pequot Wife & put her away; Mrs. Babcock,
Dr. Babcock's Lady, told me she had often seen Ninigreet's Squaw
thus markt after he had put her away. . . .

As we could not distinguish the West ridge before we came
to a fence which we tho't. might possibly stand on it, Mr. Street
who was with me having walked from A to C about 30 paces, also
walkt from each of those Corners A & C to F & G 30 paces each;
 tho' we could not discern or distinguish the Ridges beyond D & E
by reason of Graves & a Road. But Mr. Goodsell afterwards told
us the West Ridge did not extend to the fence. On the whole the
fort could not exceed 86 feet sqr., & most probably was nearly 86
by 70.
[This sketch of a part of East Haven by Dr. Stiles seems worth reproducing, though accompanied by no further explanations than what are here given.]

Families in Mount Carmel, 1761

|  | Capt. Jason Bradly | Capt. Bradly |
|  | Lieut. Blaksley    | Lieut. Do.   |
|  | Ithamar Todd       | Ens. Atwater |
|  | James Ives         | Daniel Alling|
|  | Joel Munson        | Lazarus Ives |
| L | Stephen Goodyear | C | Ens. Doolittle |
| L | Capt. Ives | L | Ben. Do. |
| C | Jon\(^a\) Alling | N | Eph. Andruss |
| L | Jno. Ives Ant\(^b\) Tompson | L | Elvin Bradly |
| L | Old Mr. Pardy | C | Lem. Do. |
| C | Ben Do. | N | Serj. Grannis |
| C | Serj. Goodyear | L | Sam\(^l\) Hitchcock |
| C | Theoph. Goodyear | L | ______ Allen |
| L | Jesse Do. | L | ______ Rexford |
| L | Asa Do. | L | Thos. Pardy |
| L | Serj. Cooper | L | Jac. Hotchkiss |
| L | David Allen | L | Noah Wolcott |
| L | Nathan Do. | L | Amos Peck |
| L | Jabez Hotchkiss | L | Step. Basset |
| L | Dan. Leek | L | Gam. Bradly |
| L | Serj. Wolcott | L | Jos. Mansfield |
| L | Caleb Andruss | C | Elisha Bradly |
| C | Jon\(^a\) Dickerman | N | Theop. Tuttle (Dana) |
| Ser Bristol | N | Abner Todd (single) |
| C | Dan. Bradly | C | Jos. Ives |
| C | ______ Do. | C | ______ Beach |
| C | Basil Munson | N | Lieut. Perit |
| C | Dan Sperry | C | Wait Chatterton |
| | Liberty | 31 | Perkins |
| | Consoc. | 21 | |
| | Neuters | 6 | |
| | ______ | 58 | |

List about £6000. Total fam. perhaps 65 or 70.

... North Haven Meeting House, 65 by 44.

Sister Ruth's Bible much read in Job & Psalms & some in Isaiah. Then Matthew—then the Epistles, especially James, Peter & Revelation. So also the Gospel of Jno. something read. She died Aug., 1759, Æ. 15\(\frac{1}{2}\), a Communicant in Father's Chh.—Northhaven old & first meetinghouse built about 1717. All the Men in the Parish at Raising, & when they had finished Raising sat round on the Sill of the house which was about 30 by 40. ...

In 1755 or beginn\(^g\) of War 20 Male Indians in Milford, of w\(^c\) 14 adults. Now, 1761, not one: but 3 or 4 Squaws.—100 Boys (English) under 16 Æt. in Mt. Carmel, 1761. ...
Sketch of Mount Carmel region, in Hamden
Mr. James Cary of Newport, who died May, 1761, Æt. circ. 82, gave me a written Memorand. a little before his Death of the Number of Names in the List or Rate Bill of this Town, of which he was Collector of Rates for several years. Perhaps 120 names might be Widdows, &c.

In the year 1748 were 728 Names.
Do. 1756 1069 Do.

Oct. 28, 1761. Saml. Niles,\(^1\) Narrag. Ind. Minister, with sundry Narraganset & Mohegan Ind. & Sachem Uncas were assembled at Nihantic for religious preaching, where they all gathered & met in a House of Two Rooms, which would contain about as much as two Wigwaums & ½ . . .

Gov. Fitch\(^2\) told me that he thinks Mr. Sherwood's\(^3\) is the first ordination, in which the Consociation of Fairfield was assembled by the Moderator. At most this practice is but of about six years' Standing, & he thinks in but three Instances in that County.

Rev\(^4\). Mr. Todd of East Guilford was at Mr. Bartlit's Ordination at Reading in Fairfield Co. about 7 or 8 years ago. Mr. Mills was Moderator of Ord. Council. He said the Chh. ought to have sent to Mr. Todd's Chh. Mr. Todd preached Ord. Sermon, but was without a Messenger, neither he nor his Chh. being sent to by the Chh. of Reading. There was present another Minister of that County occasionally who had not been sent to nor his Chh., & Mr. Case, another Minister formerly, but now pastor of no Chh. Mr. Mills put all these to Vote in the Council, & the Council received & incorporated them as Members of the Ord. Council. Mr. Todd remarked that he then tho't Fairfield more lax than any County. . . .

70 fighting Men of Mohawks at beginning of this War, as Col. N. Whiting says.—Ind. Sachems have Royalties, as all white Deer, first Bass, all white Bears.—All Inds. leave Wigwaums when an Indian died. . .—About Time of Sale of new Towns, Connect., Dr. Eliot bo't 600 Acres in Kent for £240, now worth several Thousand Proc. . . .

\(^1\) See Stiles's Diary, i, 232-33.
\(^2\) Thomas Fitch (Yale 1721), of Norwalk, Fairfield County, Conn.
\(^3\) Samuel Sherwood (Yale 1749), ordained in Norfield Parish in Fairfield, now Weston, Conn., on August 17, 1757.
Killingworth settled from Windsor & Hartford. Tradition that Mr. Woodbridge's 1 Wife being Gov. Leete's D. was uneasy at the narrow State of Killingworth, he moved to Hartford, when Kil-lingw. was 20 y. without Minister, in w' Time it was remarkt they did not increase & were no richer. The Children moved off. On Mr. Pierson's 2 settling they thrived for 13 years. Ex ore Dr. Jared Eliot. . . .

Rev'd. Mr. Whittelsey of Milford tells me that Chh. was gath'd. by seven for this reason assigned in the Records that in Complaint, &c., the offending & offended Brothers make 2, & the Brother to be taken in Company makes 3. They are to tell it to the Chh., which at least must be 4 more. 4 & 3 make 7. . . .

At Rev'd. Mr. Hunn's 3 Ordination the Letters Missive were read publickly at the Time of Ordination.—A. D. 1737 Mr. Whittel-sey was ordained at Milford by a Council, consisting partly of Ministers & Messengers of N. H. Co., together with Chhs. of Kil-lingworth & Farmington & their pastors, Rev'd. Dr Eliot & Whitman. Mr. Whitman & Mr. Hemingway were Moderators. On a Question whether they should be considered as a Consociation or Ordinat. Council, they resolved for the latter. . . .

The Chh. of Guilford so Congr. that they beset old Dr. Rosseter's 4 House & would have shot him because of his being a Presby-terian. . . .

At Norfolk, 1756, there were but 12 fam., and now, 1761, there are 65. Mr. Robbins 5 to have £70. Salary & Settlem't., a Right of 400 Acres.—Rev. Phil. Robbins ordained at Branford Feb. 7, 1733, when he judges were about 120 fam. in his Parish; now 165, A. D. 1761. In this Parish have died in

1 John Woodbridge, first minister of Killingworth, removed to Wethersfield in 1679.
2 Abraham, Pierson, first Rector of Yale College, was the minister of Killingworth, now Clinton, from 1694 to 1707.
3 Nathaniel Hunn (Yale 1731) ordained in Redding, Conn., on March 21, 1733.
4 Bray or Bryan Rosseter, died 1672.
5 Ammi Ruhamah Robbins (Yale 1760), son of Rev. Philemon Robbins of Branford, was called to Norfolk in September, 1761.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Whites</th>
<th>Blacks</th>
<th>1749</th>
<th>1750</th>
<th>1751</th>
<th>1752</th>
<th>1753</th>
<th>1754</th>
<th>1755</th>
<th>1756</th>
<th>1757</th>
<th>1758</th>
<th>1759</th>
<th>1760</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1735</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1736</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1737</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1738</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1742</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1743</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1744</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1745</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>351</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Marriages 64 for Ten years fr. A. D. 1741 to 1751 by Mr. Robbins.

The Senecas are estimated for Number of Warriors to be half the Six Nations; the Onondagaes the greatest Warriors; the Onoydaes the greatest Rogues; the Mohawks the best Counsellors; Cayugaes piddling folks; Tuscarores fierce & warm people, not so good for Counsel or firm in War as the others.

Oct. 24, 1761. This Epitaph I left with my Mother to be engraved on my Father's Tombstone, but that engraved was a little different:—

In Memory
of the Reverend Isaac Stiles
Late Pastor of the Church
In North Haven.
He was born in Windsor
July 30th, 1697.
Received a liberal Education
at Yale College;
The academic honors 1722;
Ordained
To the pastoral Office
Novr. 11th, 1724;
And died May 14th, 1760, æt. 63.
In the 36th year of his Ministry.
He was endowed with a florid Elocution
And natural Oratory,
Heightened by an intimate Acquaintance
With the sacred Scriptures
A warm Advocate
For Liberty of Conscience
Replete
Tempered with generous Sentiments
Of Benevolence & Christian charity
To all Mankind

[The accompanying sketch represents the valley of the Quinnipiac River, north of New Haven harbor, covering Hamden and North Haven.]
... Inquire for the Heirs of Jos. Greenhill, late of Bristol, dec'd., w' Joseph was Br. & Heir to David Greenhill in England. [Added later:] Ans. Sarah Roffey, Sen'd., of Bristol, Wid., Sister to s'd. Jos., has her Life in Estate. She has a daughter married.

Most Wigwaums have another Door at N. right opposite to M. Height 10 f. 5 in. 12 persons lodged here, viz. 5 Men, 8 Women, Oct. 28, 1761.

1 Died Dec. 6, 1754.
. . . Benáumakéeh \} Devil, in East Haven Indian Language.

Hobbomauck \} •

James Mée-h-yeúh, Sachem of the East Haven Indians, died about 1745 at Cheshire. His Son James Menntauqueh died at Darby 1758. 300 Indian Men in Arms assembled in East Haven at a grand Council.—Eliz. Mohege’s Wigwaum at Nehantic, an Oval or Ellipse 17½ by 12 feet. Sachem’s Wigwaums it is said used to be double, with two Fire places & Smoke holes atop. . . In Nehantic Language, Chebi, a Spirit or Apparition; Gansic, a pl. of defence. . . Saml. Niles, Ind., told me the Ind. pronunciation of Narraganset was Nahhygunset, perhaps spelt Nahhygaunsic.—The Montaughk Indians about 20 or 30 fam. A. D. 1761.

. . . Names of Inds. w. Nov. 18, 1651, acceded to an agreem’. with the Townsmen of Pequot,¹ signed by “Casesynamon, his Mark”¹: 1. Casasinamon; 2. Poquotoognause; 3. Otkéeneunee, alias Nicholas; 4. Codypoönoosh; 5. Obbachickwood; 6. Neesouwéèegun, alias Daniel; 7. Cutchámaguín; 8. Máhmavámbam. . . .—The last Sachem of the Pequots or rather of the Cassinnoman Branch of the Pequots was I think Schaudaub, who died about 1740. . . — Mohocks called by Inds. Mauggh, Môgquh, Mohock, Mauqua or Maqua.—Nihantic Tribe first lived at Fort Chebygaupe, next at Griswold’s Farm, last where now. . . .—Uncle Coit² appointed by the Assembly Guardian of the Pequot Tribe, which about 1755 consisted of about 72 Souls above 14 ÂEt., accord³ to acco⁴ then taken. Uncle is now their Guardian. The Moheges have no Communication with Pequots.

Mills² on Ripton River

2. Mr. Tomlinson’s S. 9. Abbot’s G.
3. Wooster’s S., G., & Iron Works 10. Lane’s S.
4. Hawley’s, Oyl, Fulling, Paper Mill 11. Hurd’s S.
5. Beard’s S., G. 12. Lewis’ S.
6. Goodwin’s G. 13. Hawley’s S.
7. Lewis’ S.

¹ New London, Conn.
² Daniel Coit, of New London, who married a sister of Dr. Stiles’s stepmother.
³ The initials indicate Saw and Grist Mills.
... Mantueese & his Wife Ann, only Inds. in Guilford, he of Nihantic. — Gov. Fitch told me that the Training List was but 3/2 of the List of men obliged to keep Arms in Connecticut. — Gov. Fitch told me that in 1758, i. e., 3 yrs. after the Census, he took Acco. of the 13 Regt. in Connect. & found the Militia about 500 short of what they were before, in 1755 or 1756, when they were 20,000. — A. D. 1758, Connect. voted & raised near 5000 Men for Provincials in the Service; these I suppose were not included in Gov. Fitch’s List of 1758. — East Haven 140 fam. & about 8000 in List. — A Stanford Man said he judged the proportion of Chhmen. to Presbyterians in Norwalk one Third — Stanford one Quarter — Greenwich Half a Quarter. Oct., 1761.

... Weetuck’s name was called Maushump by the Long I. Indians. — Simsbury called Mussaico; of w. the Sachem was Arrhamámmet, not Arramaummet, when English first bought, about 1650. — About 40 Ind. men at Montauge on Long Island. — Col. Talcott says that old Col. Wadsworth of Durham had the MS. History of the hungry March of 500 English & 300 Indians. The first action committed in the Northwest parts of Narraganset or Rhode Island Colony; then the Indians gathered at Brimfield, where we routed them; then at Westfield, & lastly they gathered at Stockbridge or Housatonnoc, being pursued from Westfield; at Housatonoc the English overtook & gave them a most shock. Defeat, w. was the last Battle — the Inds. then fleeing to Skantecook on Hudson’s River.

The Button Trees set round the Sqr. Green at New Haven, A. D. 1759, about 250 Trees. 1... Uncas had a Quarrel with Arrahmahmet about 1654 which bro’t on War. Uncas sent one of his Warriors to take & burn an out Wigwawm in Night, kill & burn & leave the Marks of Mohawks. Done. Arahma. ascribed Mischief to Mohock & they pursued them N. West. And then Uncas gained Time to equip his men

1 According to Jared Eliot’s Sixth Essay on Field Husbandry, 1759, p. 25, those trees were partly buttonwood and partly elm; one of the buttonwoods is still standing (1915).
& afterward subjugated Aramamet—& Podunk became tributary to Uncas ever after.

Kockopotānahuh lived & died at Darby, Sachem of Darby, Milford & Stratford Indians. Had under him 60 men in Mrs. Hemingway's Memory. She is Æt. 57, A. D. 1761. He died in Chesnut Time, A. D. 1731.—Mr. Hemingway died Oct. 7, 1754, Æt. 71, of his ministry 50. When he first preached at East Haven he said there was above 100 fighting men Inds. in East Haven Parish.

May 31, 1762. John Whiting¹, of Newport, Esq., just returned from No. Carolina by Land tells me that he procured an Estimate of the Tithables or Polls in the Province of North Carolina—and that the Total was about 34,000. The Tithables consist of all the Male Whites of 16 Æt. & upwards, and the blacks of that age of both Sexes—and that the blacks made about one Third of the whole. So there must be White fencible Men about 22,000, which if but a fifth of Souls makes 110,000 Total of Inhabit. Whites. Connecticut in 1755 had 20,100 Militia and 133,000 White Inhabitants. So that No. Carolina may have nearly as many Souls Whites in 1762 as Connect. had in 1755.

He also told me that he was at Williamsburg & visited William & Mary College, when the President, Mr. Yates, told him the Number of Students was seventy five, chiefly Boys & few about 15 Æt., and that they seldom conferred Degrees. That each Student paid but £13. per ann. for Board, Wood, Candles, Washing & Tuition; but that it really cost the College about £20. for each student per ann., of which all above £13. was supplied out of the College Funds. That there were six Masters or Professors besides the President

May 31, 1762. Set out from Newport at 3 o'clock P. M. & rode to Brightman's in Freetown, about 1½ Mile above Fall River.

June 1. This Morning viewed Mr. Brightman's Orchard (which I suppose was set out since Philip's Indian War, 1675), and tho' it was set thick, yet the Trees are generally above 30 feet and many above 40. I measured with a scale Ten feet high in the Body of one Tree, and then judged that the height of the Tree was more

¹Yale College 1726.
than four Times this ten feet . . I cast my tied Garters round it & found it measured five feet seven Inches Girt at six feet high . . .

I visited and took a Draught of Waughtuppa: the upper pond rather longer than the lower and about 4 miles long & at a mean half a mile wide . . From Wattuppa Gut I rode about 4 miles near due South & came to the E. & West Rode from Howland's ferry to Acushnet. Dined at Antony's on East side of Coaxet Bridge. From Ferry to Coaxet Bridge Ten Miles—thence to Acushnet 10 M.—thence 7 m. to Barrows in Rochester, where I put up. . . In Freetown are a Body of Presbyterians, perhaps 50 fam. or one Third of the Town; the other two Thirds Quakers & Bapt., the latter the biggest, but have no meetinghouse.

Dartmouth is divided into three Villages, Coaxit, Poneganset, & Acushenut. Coaxit lies on the West side of the whole Town, & on both sides the River & may be 12 Miles long at least. In Dartmouth are 1 Presb. meeting, at Acushnet, the only one in Town. The rest of the people are Bapt. & Friends, the latter the most, having four Meetings, one at lower Coaxit, 1 at upper Coaxit, 1 at Poneganset, & 1 at Acushnet. Upper Coaxit may be 25 feet sq., the other three large.

Rochester has near one Quarter Inhab. Quakers.

The N. E. Corner of Rh. Isld. is on the East side the upper Wattuppa & about 1½ M. above the Gut; & the East Line takes in all S°. Wattuppa. About half a mile East of the sd. So. Pond there is a range of Cedar Swamp 1½ long & ¼ M. wide—and between that & the Pond a Shrub plain of the same Dimensions, on which against the So. End I saw Pasture Grass or Meadow Land made out of sd. Plain, w° a Farmer there living told me he had offered one Hundred Pounds B°. Old Tenor per acre or £10. ster., and said that some Shrub Plains made the best of Land. . . Mr. Bours owned 400 Acres adjoyn² the East side of No. Pond good Land—his sons sold it this year for Two Dollars per Acre, but sd. to be cheap. . . Two Indian Families in Town of Rochester, one Widow, the other the only adult Man—has eight Daughters. . .

June 3. Rode fr. Rochester Meetingh. 13 Miles to Sandwich Meetingh. For the first 7 M. to head of Buzzard's Bay, E. 1 pt. N., thence to Sandw. Meetingh. due East, perhaps southerly. Three M. beyond Quinsuit lies Pomspisset or Herring R., which I rode
over; it is a Brook not one Rod wide. They were barrelling Herring and told me they caught about four Hundred Barrels in a Season. The Brook seemed full of them; they catch them in Scoop Nets at this shallow place about 3 or 4 Miles from the Sea. The Pomspisset issues from two Ponds about 5 Miles fr. the Sea, one of w^c. contains 200 Acres. . . . I particularly remarked the Land between this and Sandw. 3 M., because it has been proposed at this place to cut a Canal & open a communication between Buzzd's. Bay & Cape Cod Bay. Tho' the Land abounds with hillocks & unevenesses where the Road crosses Pomspisset, yet 150 Rods below is even & so continues thro' Woodland & light Soil for half or three quarters of a Mile, when the Level is continued by a Cedar Swamp & low swampy Land from which arises a Brook which runs east into the East Bay. A Canal cut half a mile would open Water Communication all aross deep eno' to carry a Canoe. But how the Case would be if the Canal should be dug deep eno' to let in Plymouth Sea, I can't tell. I asked a Man whose Lands would be in Danger of flooding how much Land would be spoilt, he said 'a great deal'. There are about a Dozen farms & Meadows might be hurt, perhaps 200 Acres of good Land for Engl. Grass. . . 

As I passed round the head of Buzzard's Bay at N. East at & about Quinsuit appeared great Quantity of Shells, which indicate the ancient Residence of Indians—but now all gone. From Mr. Williams & an Indian Äet. 84 I learned that originally there were three Sachemdoms on the Cape:—A, The Dominion of Sanchum Quichâtset, which included the Head of Buzzard's Bay across to Moyn & along shore to Barnstable; B, The Domin. of the South Sea Indians w^c include the Mashpee Tribe; C, [blank]

Mr. Williams told me that on the Road from Sandwich to Plymouth there is a large Stone or Rock in a place free of Stones; and that the Indians immemorially have been used, whenever & as often as they pass this large Stone, to cast a Stone or piece of Wood upon it. That Stones not being plenty, pieces of Wood is most commonly used, & that there will once in a few years be a large Pile on the Stone, which is often consumed by the firing of the Woods for Deer. That the Inds. continue the Custom to this day, tho' they are a little ashamed the English should see them, & accordingly when walking with an Eng. they have made
a path round at a quarter Mile's Distance to avoid it. There is also at a little Distance another Stone which they also inject upon, but pass it with less scruple; but are so scrupulous that none was even known to omit casting Stones or Wood on the other. The Indians being asked the reason of their Custom & Practice, say they know nothing about it, only that their Fathers & their Grand-fathers & Great Gr^fathers did so, and charged all their Children to do so; and y' if they did not cast a Stone or piece of Wood on that Stone as often as they passed by it, they would not prosper, & particularly should not be lucky in hunting Deer. But if they duly observed this Custom, they should have success. The English call them the Sacrificing Rocks, tho' the Indians don't imagine it a Sacrifice—at least they kill & offer no Animals there, & nothing but Wood & Stones.

N. B. There is such heap of Stones accumulated from such a Custom of passing Indians, between New Haven & Milford about three Miles out of Milford upon the Road. Another Heap at Stockbridge by the Housatunnuck Indians. . . .

Rev. Sam'l. Hall of New Cheshire about A. D. 1722 bought 1000 acres in Waterbury for £40. or £30. O. T., and has since sold the same without Improvement for about £1000. Proc. The last 600 acres he sold A. D. 1761 for £600. Proc. to be paid in six years with the Interest 6 per cent. till paid.

About A. D. 1718 or 1720 he bought 1500 Acres in Cold Spring for £34. Old Tenor, which 1744 he sold for £1000. Old Tenor.

June 2, 1762. This Acco'. I was told by Rev^d. Ab^m. Williams of Sandwich. Origin of the Quakers at Sandwich. The Town settled about 1636 by Ten Proprietors. First Minister came from England, his name Mr. Leverech (not Leverett), educated in one of the Eng. Universities & Episcopally ordained; but like Mr. Williams of Providence, waited for fuller Discoveries & was much of the Turn & Cast of the Seekers. His Chh. at first consisted of about 13 Males. He infused this Waiting in Silence & Seeking Spirit into his people; and at last left them and went to the West End of Long Island where he died, & his Posterity are there to this Day. After he left them they met for public Worship every
Lord's Day & contented themselves with Ministrations of the Brethren & without a Minister for Ten years fr. 1640 to 1650. Then they got a Minister. But before this a few with Mr. Holder at the head retired & separated from the Congregation & assembled in private house every Sabb. to wait in Silence for the Discoveries of the Spirit. The Marshal of Plymo. Colony disturbed them—upon which they retired to a Dingle or deep Hollow surrounded with high hills (called Holder's Hollow to this Day) & held their Meeting. Here the Marshal seized Mr. Holder & carried him to Plymo. Court where he suffered for his Religion. This incensed the whole party agst their Brethren and agst. the Legislature for the sanguinary Laws. And being Seekers unhinged, of no fixt principles, having no religious Complexion, but waiting; and the Quakers from England coming over in 1655 or thereabouts and declaring for the Spirit & agst. sanguinary Laws, Holder & his party closed in & took their sectarian form. Tho' truly the quaker system was yet not fully formed to a Consistency, they scarcely knew w't. they believed. And this is the Source of Quakerism in Sandwich, & hence it propagated to Nantucket. Perhaps Holder's party might consist of about a Quarter of the people, or 5 or 6 Fam., for I question if A. D. 1650 Sandw. had above 20 or 25 Families. The Quakers there now A. D. 1762 consist of 50 Families. I think I once read in the Journal of a Travelling Friend who was in Nantucket about A. D. 1700 & again 1737 who says that when he was first there in 1700 there were but a small number of Quakers there, perhaps a dozen, but in 1737 were above a Thousand Souls Quakers.

June 3. At Sauntucket they caught Herrings 400 Barrels this Season, 800 Bb. last year—never 1000. Sell about Three Doll. per Barrel—5 pecks salt to Barrel . . From W. to E. Barnstable 4 M., thence to Yarmo. 4 M., to Nobscusset Meet 4, thence to Harw. 6 M. Lodged at Capt. Thatcher's.

4. Rode to Truro, via Potenummekuk. Truro has 180 Eng. Fam., not one Indian; Provincetown 40 Fam.; Barnstable about 230; East Do. 250; no Ind. in Eastham; about 30 Ind. Fam. at Potenummekuck where I went. There was an Ind. Tribe originally at Harwich & thereabouts beside Potenummekut.

June 5. Returned from Truro. Rode to Billingsgate & 4 M. below, then crossed about 10 M. on the Flats to Harwich. The
Flats extend 3 Miles; we rode generally half a mile & sometimes a Mile or 1½ M. fr. shore. At half after Eight in Evening arrived at Col. Thatcher’s in Yarmouth.

6. Kept Sabb. at Yarmouth, preached P. M. for Mr. Green, & rode home with him to Barnstable.

7. Rev’d. Mr. Green, Sen’, accompanied me 12 M. S°westerly to Mr. Hawley’s at Mashpee, where spent afternoon & lodged. Dined at Mr. Marston’s.
"The Senecas, Onondaugus & Cayoucas say they never had any of the purchase Money; & the Onoydas say they have had but very little of, & they chuse rather to pay back what they had, than sell the Land. And the Case in Regard to the Indians who live on the Land is a little unhappy. They are ill natured Delawares mixt with all nations, good part of w were driven off their Lands by the sea side or elsewhere near Eng. plantations, who were settled there by the 6 Nations, altho' not made Proprietors of the Land. These have also a Mixture of the Six Nations, particularly the Senecas & Cayoucas with them. Vide a Copy of a Treaty with the Inds. in the Gent. Magazine, March, 1759." Revd. Mr. Hawley's Lett. Nov. 25, 1761, to Mr. Wheelock.

8. Rode to Sandwich & dined at Mr. Williams. Mr. Hawley accompanied me 5 M. & I proceeded to Plymouth and lodge at Mr. Bacon's. . .

Six Nations Relatives: The Shawanese their Brothers; the Moheeguns Nephews; The Delawares Do.

The Pater Noster in the Mohawk or Six Nations Language: Songwaunéhau (Our Father), Colloyáunaughe (in Heaven) tecétero (sittest), Sausauneyeuóstoh (sanctified) ésa (be you) Sauwanéeyoh (the Lord) Ihhauserehah neauwoh Colloyaunaughe (in Heaven) nuk (and) Owhuncháuaughe (Earth): Negáutauwaunisauraughe (Every day) tauquauwauñ (us) taulau (our) noon-tuntsick (Bread), tuntauquautehy (forgive) yeustoh (us) you (our) guallawhaumellah (sins), geneéyuit (as) chauquautauté why yeustautine (we forgive those that sin against us), Weteautatale whyyellauxy; Johsau (Lead) tauquausauleñet (us not into Temptation), toowautaute naugarautoonga (deliver us) Gunteslowhausah (from the Devil or Evil one). Huiau (for) nesa (thou) Sauwanéyoh (thou art the Lord), Esa sasotsha (thou art powerful), Esa (thou) sowaysa (art glorious) geneahauwee (forever), Auween (Amen). . .

A. D. 1754

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Nation</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Senekas</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cayugas</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Onondaugus</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Onoydas</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuscaroras</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mohawks</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1200
[Added at a later date.] 1500 A. D. 1777, of which Oneidas 500.
Cahrawaugas ....................... 100 Wigwams
Conneusadauges ....................... 30
Oswagaughty ....................... 30

The Delaware Tribe is called Poh-hegan or Moh-heeggan by themselves; and Auquitsaukon. Dispersed into 3 Divisions, viz., Forks of Del., at Deogauh, and the Oheô which is the largest.
O-hé-yewh, alias Ohio in Fr.
Oh-ne-áu-ge-rah, Ne-áu-ge-ra, or Niagara. .

Where the Onoydas have L, the Mohawks have R. L. .

---

UNDERGRAD. AT CAMBRIDGE, 1762

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Seniors</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Juniors</td>
<td>46</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Soph.</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fresh.</td>
<td>59</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sippican</td>
<td>not above 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Acushnet</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Assawaumpsit</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pembroke &amp; Scituate</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>A Tribe at Monymet Pond, perhaps</td>
<td>12 fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>a doz. Wigwams</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Mr. Hawley was at Onohoquauge A. D. 1761, where within 3 or 4 Miles were a Body of 231 Ind. souls, of which were

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tribe</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Onoydas</td>
<td>124</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuscaroras</td>
<td>92</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Delawares</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

231 Souls, of w.®. about 60 or 70 Warriors .

The New Towns in Berkshire in Western parts of Mass. vendued June Inst., the highest about £3500. Ster., the lowest about £1500. Ster. Assembly offered the Stockbridge Indians £1000 ster. for their Right in the same Lands, but the Indians refused, & appealed to the King. . . .
Circulating Cash in Barbadoes about £60,000. Apr., 1762, and the fleet left about as much more in May, when they had £120,000 Proc.

There is a Place called Cobicut among the Eliz. Islands off against Dartmouth—& another Cobicut or Cobequid at East End of the Bason of Mēnas in Nova Scotia.

Plympton N°. End is Winnetuxet; East Plympton is Anassnappet. . . .—Col. Watson of Plymo' has an apple Tree in his Home lot which is said to be 120 years old & one of the first there planted; formerly this Tree bare large Apples, pleasant & rather sweet; now, 1762, it bears smallest Apples & these sour & greatly diminished. It is a tall & large Tree.

Simon, an Ind. preacher, told me about 12, not above 15 Ind. Fam. in Assawaumpsit. Mr. Cheever1 about 1760 took Acc2 of 75 Ind. Souls in Dartmo', mostly living with English.

This Stone
Is erected to the Memory of
That unbiased Judge, faithful Officer,
Sincere Friend, & honest Man,
Col. Isaac Lothrop,
who resigned this Life on the 26th Day
of April, 1750, in the 43d
Year of his Age.

Had Virtue's Charms the Power to save
Its faithful Vot'ries from the Grave
This Stone had ne'er possessed the Fame
Of being mark'd with Lothrop's Name.
Made by Judge Oliver of Middleborough.

June 15, 1762. New Cheshire3 begun to have Winter preaching about A. D. 1722, when Mr. Hall first preached to them. He was ordained Dec. 9th, 1724, when they consisted of Thirty-five families only, 11 Memb. Male of the Chh. Since that Time to 1762 he has

1 Rev. Israel Cheever (Harvard 1749), of Acushnet.
2 Now Cheshire, originally part of Wallingford, Connecticut.
baptized above *Seventeen hundred children*, which may be three Quarters of the Nativities or much more; and admitted Five hundred and Fifty Communicants into the Chh. By account taken last Winter the Parish contains above Fifteen hundred Souls Whites, and since 1722 more have moved out than come in. They are now about Three Hundred Families. This Acc°. told me by Rev'' Sam'' Hall, Minister of the Parish, æt. 67. Burials about five hundred and Twenty. Taken off to Carmel in 1755 not a dozen families.

Rev. Mr. Sam'' Hall's Father, Jn''. Hall, Esq., of Wallingford, died A. D. 1730, æt. 60. He was born at New Haven from whence his parents removed to Wallingford when he was about six weeks old, at which time were but a few Families in Wallingford. . . .

Last year caught but Two Whales in Bay, Plymo'. Formerly 100 per ann.—Killed perhaps 30 Deer in Sandwich, Falmo' & Mashpee, & thereabouts a great many. Observed more numerous than some years ago.—100 Ewes 150 Lambs, or one third bearing Ewes have Twins.—Deer have one Branch added annually on horn. Many in Plymo' Woods & over to Wareham. Live to great age, as well as Geese.—Whales suckle their young one year; then they wean, & for the 2d year the young are stunts. Whalers guess the age. . . .

At Onohquauga & in all the Country of the 6 Nations all the public affairs are transacted in the Onoyda Dialect. But the radical or capital Lang. is that of the Onondauguas. . . .—Gen. Assemb. Mass. for year 1762 raised 3220 Men provincials, & voted a Premium for enlist° not exceed° 893 Men for regular Recruits.—Rev°. Mr. Eph. Little of Plymouth made a century festival 1720, first a wooden Dish of Indian Corn and Clams to represent how our Fathers fed in 1620, then an elegant Dinner to shew 1720.—80 Male & Female Members in Mashpee Chh., Indians, mostly Squaws. . . .

Portnummecutt Tribe on Cape Cod don't consist of above Sixty Souls.—Mashpee Two Hund. & fifty Souls, about 60 Wigwams & 6 Houses; 9 children born there in 1761, and about 80 Communicants.—Perhaps Sixty more Souls Inds. on Cape. A. D. 1754 there were 450 Ind. Souls in Co. of Barnstable. . .
Mohawk Numbers, by Rev'd Mr. Hawley of Mashpee

1. Ounskut 20. Towausau
2. Tegene 30. Hausanewausau
3. Ausau 40. Kyarynewausau
4. Kyary 50. Wisknewausau
5. Wisk 60. Yauyocknewausau
6. Yauyock 70. Chautocknewausau
7. Chautock 80. Tegetuhnewausau
8. Tegetuk 90. Tutohnewausau
9. Tutoh or Wautele 100. Ounskut Towwaunowwau
10. Wyary 1000. Ounskut Towwaunowwuselausau

Hauighe is an Inhabitant in Mohawk. This being suffixed to the Name of any place describes the people; as, instead of saying the Onondaugas, they speaking of those people call them Onondauga Haughe or Inhab. of the Mountain Onondauga. . .

Truro settled from Billingsgate1 about A. D. 1700.—Catch at Billingsgate seven Bush. Oysters at a Tide; 18 or 20 years ago could get but 2 Bush.—Billingsgate Harbor good Tide rises 14 feet. . .—Oak Trees & Shrubs to ½ M. S°. of Truro Meet²: thence 8 M. a Belt of Pine across the Cape.

June 5th. Came upon the Flats 4 M. S°. of Smith’s at III. ½ P. M.; rode S°. till ag³. Eastham Meetingh., then struck S° westerly & came out Vh. 15'; rode first hour 4 M., 2d 5 M., & came off a little East of Harwich Meetingh., and on shore obs. Eastham do. bore East 3 pts. N°. Had a Runaway Negro on foot (being apprehended) in Company, which retarded the Travel.—A Belt of Oaks across to about 1 M. below Truro Meetgh. Then a Belt of Pines to within about a Mile of Nauset. Then Oaks & Shrubs.—100 Fishermen gone from Truro this Season. About 280 Polls Male in both Parishes of Yarmo.—Sauquetucket Mills about a Mile from Sea; are 4 M. N°. of a Tavern on S°. side within 1 M. of S°. Sea. So it is about 6 M. across from Sea to Sea in that part of Harwich.— . . Catch 40 Bb. Herring at below Pamet.—150 Fam. in East Yarmo. & 220 in East Barnstable. . .

Capt. Atkins of Truro 1760 told Mr. Edward Thurston, jun., that he had seen as many Whales in C. Cod harbor at one time as

¹ The North Precinct of Eastham, now Wellfleet.
would have made a Bridge from the End of the Cape to Truro Shore; which is seven Miles across & would require Two Thous&. Whales. Mr. Atk. AE. 60 circa.

Quichatset Sachem of all Sandw. & Barnstab. Marshes & to within 3 M. of Plymouth Meet*, 2 M. Barnst. Courthouse, except Falmo. & Mashpee w were under Popmonnit, Sach. of the South Sea Indians.

Quichatset Grandfather to Benj*a. Scepit, æt. 84, whom I saw & conversed with. He is a Quaker.—Mr. Hawley has about Seventy five Ind. Fam. at Mashpee—not four to a Fam. at a medium. This Tribe of South Sea Indians were four Times as many in the Memory of Mr. Deacon Chipman, æt. 35. He says that the only other Body of Inds. on the Cape now, is at Nauset, may be half as many as at Mashpee. Mashpee Inds. read the Ind. Bible of Mr. Eliot of Roxbury.—Quichatset (not Quichautset) sold Sandwich to Ten Proprietors about (1636). He was Sachem of Manomet & sold part of Mashpee in 1672, or rather confirmed a sale of Took-enchosen & Weepush . .—50 Fam. of Quakers at Sandwich A. D. 1762.—Mr. Croker of Barnstable about 30 yrs. ago took out a Patent from the Govr. of No. Carolina for 600 Acres upon New River for about £60. Old Tenor. The Patent cost to the Govr. £30.—At Barnstable I saw a Squaw bro’t up at Middleberry & has lived many years at Sandw. I made her repeat several Ind. Words, as the Numbers 1, 2, 3, &c., & names of Animals, Deer, Squirrels, &c., & found they were the same with the Pequot Ind. Language.

Nepyathun, Sachem of Nobscusset & Sussewit 80 yrs. ago. Sachemus, Ind. Sachem of Sustucket or Saukatucket, which lies 6 M. along shore from Sustucket River to Nemskaket River. Monymoyk; the Sachem was Sam1. Quausson, & the Tribe called Quasson, now not 30 Men, W. & children; Sam1. Quass. Sachem 60 yrs. ago. Sipson or Chipson, from Skaket River to Pamet & 35 M. to End of the Cape; Sipson lived at Potenummekut about 60 yrs. ago; Sipson & Quausson owned fr. Sustucket to End of the Cape; related & Branches of one Fam.; in this was Nauset. Nepiathun Sachemdom about 8 M. on Bay & so across to Sea.

Catch’d 70 & 100 Whales a season in the Bay of Cape Cod 40 yrs. ago.—From Sustuket or Sauquetucket to End of Cape not 150 Ind. Men, W. & Child.—Japhet, an Ind. & ord. Minister 50 yrs. ago was 60 yrs. old, Pastor of a Chh. at Vinyard. The Squaws
losing first Children used to apply to Powaws. Japhet's Mother applied, but not liking it, walkt out in Light of the silent Moon & prayed the God who made the Moon to give her a living Child; this was granted & he proved an excellent Minister & died triumphing in hope.—40 yrs. ago at a Wedding were counted seven score Indians at Potnummeckuck.—A great Plague among Inds. at Potenummekuk just before the English came.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>POTENUMMEKUK TRIBE, 1762</th>
<th>SONS</th>
<th>DAUS.</th>
<th>WIDOWS</th>
<th>SONS</th>
<th>DAUS.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jn°. Ralph, Minister</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Sarah Cuzzen, æt. 80</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Isaac James</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>D°. George</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rich°. Attomon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Dorcas Quonsit</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joshua Pompmoh</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Mercy Attomon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn°. Ralph, Jun.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Mercy Tom</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samì. Crook</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Suse Francis</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amos Lawrence <em>perhaps 2 or 3 child.</em></td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hester Attomon</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Quonsit</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Margery Pompmoh</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Ned</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Hope Oliver</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn°. Davis</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Hannah Tom</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Toby</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>Lydia Pierce</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Micah Ralph</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 perk.</td>
<td>Beck Francis</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Samì. Cuzzen</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0 perk.</td>
<td>Ruth Ralph</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Hester Jethro</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>10</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td>13</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Eben°. Cowit Single Man

This Account of the Indians at Potenummekuk I took on the spot, June 4, 1762.

Married Men ........................................ 13
Suppose as many Wives ................................ 13
Widows .............................................. 14
Unmarried Children { Males ....................... 11
   girls .................................. 13
                   ......................................... 64 Souls

... June 9, 1762. At Plymo' transcrib° Chh. records, &c.
10. Rode round to Middleboro', Mr. Conant's, Judge Oliver's.
   Visited Assawaumpset & lodged at Acushnet.

1 In Eastham (Nauset).
11. Rode down to Mouth of Acushnet on East side, took a Draught of that & Poneganset & Pascamanset &c. and lodged at Widow Slocum's at Coaxit or Pascamansit.

12. Dined at Sam'l. Almy's—and arrived home at Newport. Sheep Shearing at Mr. Almy's.

Oct. 4, 1762. Inquire of Dr. Eliot about the Growth of his Mulberry Trees which he set in Spring 1759 . . .

Rev. Mr. Todd's Mulberry Tree 8 Inches Diam., about perhaps 10 yrs. old . . Mr. Todd raised 20,000 Worms A. D. 1762. . .
## Waterbury Families

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Episc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Old Town</td>
<td>155</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westb.</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No. bury</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>335</strong></td>
<td><strong>95</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

(2309 Souls A.D. 1762.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Families</th>
<th>Episc.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Cambr.</td>
<td>70</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Litchfield</td>
<td>220</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Milford</td>
<td></td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Woodbury</td>
<td>450</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sharon</td>
<td>285</td>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salisbury</td>
<td>150</td>
<td>not one</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harwinton</td>
<td>100</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In North Haven are about 180 Fam. From Oct., 1761 to Oct., 1762 more Marriages than Deaths; about 12 Deaths, & Rev. Mr. Trumble married 15 couples & Squire Sacket some. Mr. Trumble the Pastor judges Births 40.

---

**Episc. Families in Hartford, 1762**

- Scotch Capt. Keith—Bachelor
- English Capt. Tyley—uncertain Bapt.
- Engh. Mr. Tho. Burr—Mercht.—Native
- Irish Dr. Jepson—Apothecary—Haddam
- Isaac Tucker—Blacksm. Taunton.
- Irish James Mookler—Barber
- Jno. Olcot—Native—Indiff.
- Lieut. Marsh—Native—disapp't—Capt.
- Sam'l. Knowles—intends to Xtn. child.

Committee, Capt. Tyley, Lieut. Marsh, Dr. Jepson.

At Windsor ...................... perhaps 5 or 6 Fam.
- Wethersfield ..................
- Farmington .................... 1
- West division ................ 1
- East Hartford ................ none
- Glastenbury .................. none

---

Scatticook, 3 Miles on River, about 30 Wigwaums, about 150 Souls Indians, the Remains of the New Milford Tribe.—New Milford bo't by Mr. Zech. Tomlinson 80 yrs. ago of the Indians. . .
Mr. Trumble of Westbury told me he baptized upwards of sixty Children last year. He has 110 Fam. of his Congreg. They buried but 3 or 4 persons in the year.—Mr. Gold of Cornwall was ord. 1755 & then had 60 Fam., and now, 1762, has 110 Fam., inclusive of about 10 Chhmen. Above 30 Fam. moved into Town in this Time. About 100 Members in Chh.—A Quaker Meeting at Salisbury, 20 Fam.—Quaker do. Filkington, 50 Fam. . . . Rev. Mr. Trumble was settled at Westbury in 1737, when his parish consisted of 25 fam. only, now consist of 130 fam. . . . —My Father's Verse on Cornwall:—

“Nature out of her boundless store
Threw Rocks together & did no more.”

Cornwall settled about 1740 & onwards; first Family moved there Fall before the hard winter in 1740. Had 15 or 20 Fam. in 1744 . . .

June, 1762, Rev. Mr. Bradnor ordained Pastor of a Chh. in the City in Nine Partners. The Chh. or Congreg. had put themselves under Litchfield Consociation, but the Presb. Chhs. in N. York & the Candidate preferred the Presbytery. The Ord. Council consisted of Ministers & Chhs., about one half Litchfield, County & one half N. Y. Presbyterians.


A Cong. at Dover collected by Mr. Case agt. Kent.
Rev. Mr. Chauncy Graham of Rumbout in Fiskills.
Mr. Dewy, Sep., 100 Fam. over Oblong in 9 Part. & agt. Sharon.
A Separate Meet. West of Dewy's & S. of Bradnor's.
A Quaker Meet. & Sep. D. at Filkington, an old Dutch Settlement 15 Miles S. W. from Sharon Meet. in the Rode to Poughkeepsie.
Rev. Mr. Mead of Salem, N. Y.
Rev. Mr. Sacket at Crum Ponds agt. Ridgefield or higher.

1Benoni Bradner (Princeton Coll. 1755); Nine Partners in Dutchess County, New York.
2William Hanna (Kings Coll., now Columbia Univ., 1759).
Rev'd. Mr. Kent East part Philips Patent.
Rev. Mr. Gregory West part do.
Rev'd. Mr. Ball, Bedford, N. Y. . . . .
Mr. Bartholomew settled at Harwinton about 1738 over about 30 Families, now increased to above 100, partly accessions.

Rev. Mr. Bartholomew says that when Litchfield Consoc. first formed about 1750, it was agreed that there should be a Majority of Messengers as well as Ministers to make a Vote.—Harwinton Chh. drew Articles about Chh. Discipline, in which it was agreed that Cases of Diff. should be referred to a Council mutually chosen by Pastor & Chh., & this to be decisive. This done previous to Mr. Barth. Ordination.

Sharon, Cornwall, Canaan, Goshen Chhs. much the same; at Salisbury and Torrington Revd. Messrs. Lee & Roberts settled directly in opposition to the Association about 1740 & 1743.

Extracts from the Records of the Chh. of Harwinton under the Pastoral Care of Rev. Andw. Bartholomew.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CHH. Gathered Sept. 27, 1738</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Admissions ................................. 82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Received fr. other Chhs. .................. 53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Originally embodied ...................... 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marriages .......................... 66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Couples that have owned the Cov't. for Bapt. of Children .......... 19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Single persons do., but married ........... 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baptisms of Children by Mr. Bartholomew, Ordained

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Oct. 4, 1738</th>
<th>CHILDREN</th>
<th>MALES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 8, 1738</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>in year</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1742</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1743</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1744</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1745</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1762

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1756</th>
<th>1757</th>
<th>1758</th>
<th>1759</th>
<th>1760</th>
<th>1761</th>
<th>To Oct. 11 1762</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>31</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

428 Males
204 Males
224 Females

Oct. 16, 1762, were in Harwinton
109 Families, of which 4 Widows & 3 Widowers.

7 102 Fam. with both heads. Also 1 Widow and 2 Widowers without Fam.
Hence Husbands .................................. 107 \ 213 married
Wives ............................................. 106 ]
Boys ............................................... 163 \ 318 unmarried
Girls .............................................. 155 ]

550 souls—more than 5 to a Fam.

Total of Males .............. 281
" " Females ............... 269
Of the 109 Fam. 34 are Accessions in the last seven years.

**Families in Harwinton, A. D. 1762**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>YEARS OF ACCESSION</th>
<th>UNMARRIED</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>SONS</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Moses Wilcox, Killingw.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Josiah Phelps, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Sam' Weston, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Abm. Catlin, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Jacob Hinsdale, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jacob, Do., Jun²</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>Widow Lee, Goshen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jacob Tyler, B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Jon⁴, Hopkins, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Barnabas Benton, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Wm. Cook, }</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. Cook, }</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ The initials appended to names indicate the towns from which the settlers came, as W. for Windsor, H. for Hartford, F. for Farmington, B. for Branford.
E., prefixed in a few cases, indicates Episcopal families.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Abijah Catlin, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jon a. Coult, W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Aaron Cook, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jon a. Brace, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Benj. Catlin, Geo. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jn a. Coult, W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Wm. Abernethy, F.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Isaiah Butler, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Do. Do., Jun f.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Eben f. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Janna Griswold, Weth.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jacob Catlin, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Hez. Hopkins, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Amos Catlin, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Jacob Benton, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Cyprian Webster, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Tho. Bull, Amos Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Moses Webster, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Joel Catlin, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Abiel Tyler, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Eben f. Sperry, Cheshire</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Dan f. Bunnell, Cheshire</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Eben f. Tyler, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jon a. Tyler, James Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Uzal Barker, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Eben f. Johnson, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Aaron Foot, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eben f. Do.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Jon a. Cook, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Sam f. Bull, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Amos Benton, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Jer. Drake, N. York</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>Widow Peck, H.</td>
<td></td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Rev. Mr. Bartholomew, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Jesse Woodruff, F.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Steph. Rosseter, L.</td>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Steph. Butler, B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Dan f. Barth., B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Reuben Do. B.</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Wm. Hayden, W.</td>
<td></td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Sam f. Stone Butler, H</td>
<td></td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Deacon Butler,</td>
<td></td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Jos. Curtis, Hebron</td>
<td></td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

12
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No.</th>
<th>Name and Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>(E.) —— Blackby, do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>7</td>
<td>Widow Barber, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Jn°. Barber, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>Reuben Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Danl. Catlin, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8</td>
<td>Azariah Kellogg, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Christo. Crow, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Saml. Cravath, Walld.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Nathan Davis, W. Cape Cod</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Nathan Do., Jr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Saml. Cook, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Job Cook, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Josiah Butler, H.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Saml. Bartholomew, B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>6</td>
<td>Eli Dewey, Westfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>10</td>
<td>Jn°. Watkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Jabez Frisbie, B.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Saml. Phelps, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Elijah Bill, Leb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Asa Preston, W. Preston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Aaron Bristow, W. Haven</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>Danl. Griswold, Bolton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>—— Orcot, Enfield</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>5</td>
<td>White Griswold, Bolton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Saml. Barber, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Deacon Jn°. Wilson, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Eli Wilson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Deacon Danl. Phelps, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>Ezek. Scovel, Haddam</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Noah Loomis, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Isaiah Loomis</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>(E.) —— Thompson, N. Haven, perhaps</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Joel Barber, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Jos. Barber</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Noah Loomis, Jun°, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Danl. Bowers, Long Isl'd.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Jos. Hayden, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>David Do.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>4</td>
<td>Nath. Cobly, W.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>David Hayden, Jr.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Articles of Chh. Discipline agreed upon by the Elder and Chh. of Christ in Harwinton at the Time of Ordination & embodying said Church. Agreed

1. That every Act of Chh. Discipline exercised therein shall be deemed & acknowledged as valid & firm by them wherein there is the full & free Consent of the Elder or Elders and the Major Part of the Brethren of s'd. Chh. then present.

2. That no Act of Chh. Discipline shall be accounted and reckoned valid in said Chh. but where there is the Consent of the Elder or Elders & the major part of the Brethren of s'd. Chh. then present.

3. The way & manner for the manifestation of the Assent or Dissent of their Minds in order to the Reception or non-Reception into s'd. Chh. or censuring of any Member belonging to s'd. Chh. shall be done by holding up of the Hands.

4. That in order to any Act of Chh. discipline a Vote shall be taken both in the Affirmative & negative by Holding up of the Hands.

5. If in any difficult Cases the Chh. want Light or Peace among themselves, & the Elder or Elders together with the Chh. think it necessary, that then they shall call in the Help of an ecclesiastical Council, whose wholesome Advice & Council shall be received & their Judgment & Determination binding.

6. That if there arise any unhappy Difference between the Pastor & Chh. which cannot be healed among themselves, that then the Help of an Ecclesiastical Council shall be called, which Council shall be chosen in the Manner following (viz.) One of the Churches & Elder or Elders desired to assist in said Council shall be joyntly agreed upon & chosen by said Pastor and Church; and the other Elders & Churches assisting to be chosen by each Party an equal
Number; which Judgment & Determination of said Council shall be binding.

7. That any dissatisfied Member excommunicated shall after his Excommunication have Liberty to call an ecclesiastic Council to consider & determine his Case, whose determination shall be binding, and not before without the Consent both of Pastor & Church."

Signed

Andrew Bartholomew, Pastor
Benj. Catling
Jacob Hinsdal
Dan1. Gillet
Sam1. Barber
Jn1. Wilson
James Cole
Tho1. Butler
Cyprian Webster
Step. Hopkins
Amos Hinsdel

Brethren

Extracted from Records of Chh. in Harwinton, Oct. 14, 1762.

Mr. Harvey of Sharon has invented a Threshing Mill which threshes & fans 50 Bush. Wheat a Day, perh. 100.

Rev. Mr. Williams' Chh. at East Hartford have Articles about Chh. Discipline peculiar; and so has Mr. Whitman's Chh.

Women's High Crown Hats used be worn at Windsor in memory of Jon1. Stiles, now Âë. 75. I saw his Mother's, w1. measured 17 Inches Diam. The Cone remains 8 Inches high & cut off perhaps 3 Inches or more.

Articles respecting Chh. Discipline consented to & voted by the Chh. in Canaan at the Settlement of the Rev4. Mr. Farrand, and also in Chh. of Cornwal 1755 previous to the Ordin1. of Rev. Mr. Gould.

1. We conceive every particular Chh. being a voluntary Society, united by free Consent for the great purpose of securing the Salvation of the Soul; is to be considered originally in a State of Independence.
2. We judge the Scriptures to be the only authentic Rule of Faith & Manners, not only to particular Professors but also to the churches.

3. That tho' the Script. hath laid down general Rules for the Management of all Ecclesiastical Affairs; yet we don't find that there is any precise Mode of Church Government, so particularly marked out & prescribed to be of divine Right that it may not be varied from in any Punctilio whatsoever.

4. Therefore it appears to us so far to be left to the Discretion & Prudence of every Chh., that they may put themselves into such form of Eccles. Discipline as shall seem to them best to answer the great End of Gov't.

5. But when a good form of Ecc. Discipline takes place in any Country such as well answers the g End of Gov't., we conceive it highly reasonable & proper for every Chh. to submit to it, whether established by Law or prevailing by Custom.

6. For tho' every Chh. be originally Independent, yet we judge it altogether best for the well Being of Ecclesiastical Community to unite in some proper form for mutual Assistance & Edification.

7. In Case of Difference in a Chh. we think it highly expedient & proper that there should be Liberty of Appeal from the Judg's. of a particular Church to some higher Judicature.

8. We think it reasonable that in Case of Difference between the Pastor & Brethren of the Chh. that either said Pastor or Brethren shall have the Liberty of calling a Council though the other should not consent.

9. We deem it of great Use & Service to have many cases referred to a Council of Advisors without a decisive Judgment.

10. But yet we fully agree that for the good Gov't of the Chh. there ought to be some Judicature where every Case may be determined with a decisive Judgment.

11. We fully agree for the present to be advised by the Reverend Association to w'e we belong; only begging Leave to hold ourselves in Suspense with respect to our entire Subjection to Saybrook Platform, till we receive further Light in some Things in it, about which some of us have some Scruples.


The Chhs. of Canaan & Cornwall each have five Members chosen as a Committee of the Chh., called Helps of Government.—What
disgusted the new Towns in Litchfield Co. ag^1. Platform was Messrs. Collins, Heaton, Webster, &c., laying the New Lights under Censure, & leaving them suspended; in which case the aggrieved had no Redress—because on Saybrook Platform a private Brother can't have a Council before Excommunication. Besides, the above Gentlemen had repeatedly exercised the Negative on the Chh.—Rev. Mr. Bellamy supposes a Minister to have no Negative on his Chh., but to preside as Moderator only with power to adjourn the Chh. Meeting.—Rev^4. Mr. Edwards preached half year at Canaan & had settled there, only the Stockbridge Sterling Mission offered. He knew thus what would suit Canaan.—Rev^'. Mr. Gold tells me he thinks not one Chh. in Litchfield County are on Saybrook Platform by explicit Vote with their present Pastors.—Rev^4. Mr. Trumble of Westbury settled 25 y. ago & now has £1000. L. M. at Interest; he owns 1000 or 1200 Acres in Westbury besides Lands in other Towns. He sold 100 Acres Lot this year in Kent within 1½ M. of the Meet^4 house for 30/ per acre Proc.—Rector Williams went up to lay out the College Farms in new Towns the year after Mr. Trumble was settled, or about 1738; and by 1757 the Rights were 20/ Proc. per acre.—Mr. Wadhams settled at Raumaug.\(^1\) Romaug a Sachem, father of the present Sachem Jn^5. ————, æt. 15. John's Father was alive 2 y. ago, æt. 80, & was then with his Queen at Mr. Gold's. [Added later:] Mr. Barthol. tells me Raumauge is lately dead, & his son Cheere or Chery reigns in his Stead. . .

Joshua Ray, Sen^6., of North Haven, told me he was in the 75th year of his Age, now, 1762, & that he can ditch 9 or 10 Rods a day. His Wife was my Wet Nurse. . . .

---

**Price of Silver per oz.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Price per oz</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1727</td>
<td>16/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1728</td>
<td>16/6, 17/, 18/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1729</td>
<td>19/, 20/, 21/, 22/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1730</td>
<td>21/, 20/, 19/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1731</td>
<td>18/6, 19/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1732</td>
<td>19/6, 20/, 20/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1733</td>
<td>21/, 22/, 23/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1735</td>
<td>27/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1736</td>
<td>26/6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>29/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>28/, 29/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>28/6, 29/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1742</td>
<td>28/, 29/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1743</td>
<td>30/, 32/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>37/, 40/, 50/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>53/, 60/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>58/, 56/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>56/, 58/</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>56/, 50/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

^1 Abbreviated from Weraumaug; the present New Preston.

Landlord Ray tells me that Mr. Wetmore\(^1\) set out Father's Orchard at No. Haven (this must be since 1717), and that it was then Trees & Deacon Todd cleared it, & that the Hill was cleared & plowed before he came.

Nathan Bailey of Groton sells me his Right in New Britain\(^2\) in Col. Lydius' [grant] for 40/ Proc. to be sent to Uncle Coit of N. Lond.—Nov. 2, 1762. I sent Fourty-one Shillings & six pence Proc. to Dan\(^1\). Coit, Esq., of N. Lond., for buy\(^*\) Mr. Bailey's Right in Britain as above . . .

The Susquehannah Purchase so called is bounded, beginning at the Beginning of the 42\(^{\text{d}}\) Deg. of N\(^{\circ}\) Lat., Ten Miles East of the River & running 10 Miles East of s\(^{\text{d}}\) River thro' the s\(^{\text{d}}\) 42\(^{\text{d}}\) Deg., thence 2 Deg. Long. Westward or 120 Miles, & thence on a merid. Line south to the parallel of the beginning of the 42\(^{\text{d}}\) Deg. & thence on s\(^{\text{d}}\) parallel to the first Boundary 10 Mile East of Susquehanna River. Now the River ranging North Easterly & S\(^{\circ}\) Westerly where it crosses s\(^{\text{d}}\). 42\(^{\text{d}}\) Degree, the whole Contents may be nearly equal to 110 (or 120) Miles by 69\(\frac{1}{2}\). The whole is divided into near one Thousand whole Shares. . . No Quitrents on Susquehanna. The original Deed signed by the Indian Chiefs July 11, 1754, contains 534 names, whole Shares each Two 1224 parts; and 136 Half Shares each one 1224\(\text{th}\) part, making 602 whole Shares, besides 20 undisposed. Consid\(\text{ed}\) pd. the Indians 1705 Dollars.

I am an original Proprietor for Half a Share in 1754. Bo't another whole Share of & in Right of Brother Nath'\(l\). Hubbard in 1761; which make one Share & half. And in 1760 bought half of Rice's half Share with Benj. Ellery, Esq. So have one Share & three Quarters certain. And in Oct., 1762, I left £8. with Br. Dan'\(l\). Hubbard to buy another whole Share. This will seize me of 2\(\frac{3}{4}\) Share; which makes my whole Interest in Susquehanna 13,000 Acres, allowing for Highways, &c.; and 8565 Acres supposing I have but 1\(\frac{3}{4}\) Share.

Besides my Susquehannah Purchase I have bought Rights in Lydius's Patent in the following Towns:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Acres</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Charlestown on Saratoga River</td>
<td>383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S(^{\circ}). Kingstown on Do.</td>
<td>383</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Danvis, Two Rights</td>
<td>766</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

\(^1\)Rev. James Wetmore (Yale 1714), the predecessor of Dr. Stiles's father in the North Haven pulpit.

\(^2\)In the present township of New Lebanon, Columbia County, N. Y.
The Conditions of holding these 4 Rights are Clearing Ten Acres on each in Twenty years or by Dec. 31, 1781, with a Quitrent of 5/ ster. per 100 acres improvable Land after 1782.

Besides these I have bought & own of Lands Patented by Gov. Wentworth in New Hampshire in the Towns of

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Acres</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lempster, 6 M. E. of N° IV, 1 Right</td>
<td>320</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Killington, 25 M. N. W. of N° IV, four Rights</td>
<td>1280</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Besides 2 Rights in Killington in Names of my Brs. Isaac & Ashbel, we they promise to assign to me, as I have paid 3 Doll. per Right, &c.

The Condition of holding the New Hamp. Lands is clearing one Tenth part in five years, or by 1766, with a Quitrent of Ten Shillings Ster. per 1000 Acres, or about 3/ Ster. per Right, after 10 years or after 1772. Probably most of the N. Hamp. Rights will become forfeit; perhaps I may clear a few. But Col. Lydius's will become of Value of £50. Ster. each before they revert; and if my Heirs are careful, they may easily secure them for ever, i.e., in indefeasable Fee.

Besides this I have in Connecticut, in

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Acres</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Harwinton</td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwall</td>
<td>340</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Haven</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

470. Nov. 10, 1762.

Nov. 11, 1762. I have for 40/ bought Nathan Bailey's Right in Britain in Lydius. Feb., 1763, I have bought 3 Rights more, viz., 1 in S°. Kingston of Aug. Johnston, & 1 in Do. of Weedon, and 1 in Charlestown of Aug. Johnston, and also a Right in Susquehanna in Name of Dr. Levett Hubbard.

1762

Oct. 5th, Crossed the Ferries, 3 Pistareens. Dined at Case's £4.10. old Tenor, to be pd. on Returning. Lodged at Dr. Babcock's.

6. Dined at Champlin's Rope Ferry & rode by Lyme Meetingh. where was the Lecture of New Lond. West Association, Revd. Messrs. Hart and Devotion to be questioned for preach for Mr. Dana. Lodged at Mr. Devotion's.
7. Breakfasted at Dr. Gale's, Killingw. Dined at Dr. Ruggles', Guilford, & arrived at New Haven.
8. Rode to Br. Isaac's & West Rock.
11. Dined Mr. Champion's at Litchfi, & arrived at Mr. Gold's, Cornwall.
12. Viewed my Farm.
14. Rode & lodged at Harwinton.
15. Viewed my Farm & found it good Land, 81 Acres. In 10 yrs. may be worth 40/ per acre.
17. Preached for Mr. Bartholomew.
18. Set out for Windsor. Rode 10 M. to Suffrag in Symsb. 16 M. more to Wolcott’s Ferry in Windsor. Arrived & lodged at Uncle Sam’s Stiles’.
20. Came to Hartford. Lodged at Mr. Dorr’s. Mr. Dorr’s Parish 151 Families, of which 124 N. of the Bridge. In all Hartford about Eight Episc. Families.
21. Rode via Glassenbury to Meriden & lodged with Mr. Hall.
22. Arrived & dined at Mother’s at North Haven; visited Br. Isaac—Went to New Haven. Waited on the President & Tutors & entered Whitehead into College.
23. Lodged at Br. Isaac’s.
24. At North Haven: Lord’s day. Preach for Mr. Trumble P. M.
25. Dined with Military Officers & rode to Carmel.
26. Visited & returned to N. H.
27. Set out for Newport. Lodged at Mr. Ruggles.
28. Breakfasted at Dr. Gale’s & visited Dr. Eliot. Dined at Mr. Hart’s, Saybrook. Lodged at New Lond. at Uncle Coit’s & copied Susquehanna Deed, &c.
29. Dined at Dr. Woodbridge’s at Groton. Lodged at Champ-lin’s in Charlest, £6. Old Tenor.
30. At Ferry saw Advertisement for Meeting of the Proprietors of Westerly & Charlest above Albany, to draw Lots, the Surveys being finished—to meet at Hopkinton 24th Nov. . . Arrived at Newport.

**Disbursements this Journey**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Left Cash with Mr. Gold</td>
<td>£4. 0. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Mr. Gold’s children</td>
<td>0. 9. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left with Sister Kezia, about</td>
<td>2. 0. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Left with Br. Dan’l. Hubbard</td>
<td>8. 0. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To ’prizers 2/6—Records 2/6</td>
<td>0. 5. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Bartholomew’s Children, about</td>
<td>0. 6. 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>To Books bo’t. of Deacon Stiles</td>
<td>0. 4. 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Stephen Whitehead Hubbard (Yale 1766), a nephew of Mrs. Stiles, had been prepared for College by Dr. Stiles.*
To Br. Ashbel for Silk Blanket in which I was} o. 10. 0
baptized
Cross's Ferries & at Case's (going) ............ o. 8. 0
At Champlin's on Return ........................ o. 5. 6
other Travel's Expenses, about .................. 1. 5. 0
Cash bro't. home ................................. 9. 2. 0

Dec. 29, 1763. Mr. Wm. Vernon of Newport, whose Brother has
the Post Office in Newport, tells me that the whole amount of Post-
age of Letters, &c., in the Newport Office he judges not to exceed
£300. ster. per Ann., out of which his Br. is allowed 15 per cent.—
So the Salary not above £45. Ster. per Ann.

At Bristol, April 24, 1764.—I saw a Section of a large Button
Wood Tree, on which I counted from the Surface to the Center
above seventy Rings. Judge Russel told me it was set out when
Bristol was first settled, which was about 84 y. ago—the Meet's
house erected A. D. 1684. The Judge lately cut down some large Locust
Trees, whose Rings he counted, & finds them confirming that the
Number of Annules correspond to the No. of years. Mr. Eben.
Davenport told me he remembered either the setting of this Tree,
or before it was set on this Lot which was originally his Father's.
He was born, I think, about 1690, or 1689.

May 8, 1763. At Mt. Carmel I baptized Kezia, Daughter of
Basil Munson & Kezia his Wife, & Phebe, D. of Dan. Mansfield
& Abigail his W.

July 8, 1763. Dr. Franklin tells me that in A. D. 1752 there were
in the Prov. of Pensylvania about 22,000 Taxables Males, of which
about 2000 were Bachelors & young Men never married; so he
then inferr'd at 8 persons to a Fam. 160,000 Souls in the whole
Province at that Time. And from a decennary Acco't. there were
37,000 Germans imported in 10 years; and the Germans may now
A. D. 1763 be one Third of the Province.—N. B. Eight Persons to a
Fam. too much.

He says the memorable hot day, June , 1749, the Therm.
stood at 100 in Philad'. & that it has been 96 since, Farenheit's. On
this, being Lord's day, I preached my first Sermon.
Gov. Ward is said to have owing to him in Westerly £40,000, and between 50 & 60,000, inclusive Hopkinton.—Dr. Woodbr. judges the people of Stonington, Groton, &c., in debt all their Stock & half their Land. Lands fell half in 2 yrs. . .

Rev'd. Mr. Hubbard of Ipswitch was son of a Country Gent. in Essex in Great Britain, who had a small parental Estate there, one half entangled & irrecoverably by s'd. Father, & other half entangled by perhaps his Son.

His Issue—Jn^o. Hubbard—B^o.
Mrs. Pynchon—Springf^d.
Mrs. Downer—B^o. or Do.

Jno's Children—Jn^o. Hubbard, Father of Col.1
Nathl.—Judge, Bristol
Rich^d.—B^o.
Isaac—Long I.
Mary—Ruggles
Rebecca—Clark
Margaret Stoddard
Sarah Hubb^d.
Ann Do.
William Do. ob. in Portugal . . .

Livingston's Tract 450,000 Acres, S. W. from Albany & bounded West by Delaware. A Township 40 or 60 Rights, 450 Acres per Right @ 3/ Y. M. per acre, free of Quitrent, 1763. Mr. Livingston has sequestered and charged a large Tract with the Quitrents of the Lands he sells the New Eng. people. . . .

MR. SECRETARY TEMPLEMAN'S LETTER TO DR. ELIOT

Received 13 Apr., 1763. Dr. Eliot died 22 Apr., 1763, æt. 78.

Sir,

I have the pleasure to send you the congratulation of this society, on the important discovery you have made of the great quantity of iron to be obtained from the black sand of America.

Your letters concerning it were received with universal satisfaction, and the gold medal of the society was unanimously voted you.

I am ordered to return you their thanks for communicating so important a discovery, and also for the printed Essay you were so obliging as to send them.

1 Col. Hubbard was the author's wife's father.
I must beg the favour of knowing to whose care I should commit the gold medal designed for you.

The society are very sensible of your publick spiritedness, in promoting their views for the advantage of the British colonies and your readiness in procuring them such things as they requested of you. With the sincerest wishes of long life and health to one who so nobly dedicates his thoughts and time to the publick good, I have the honour to subscribe myself in the name of the society, Sir,

Your most obliged humble servant,

Peter Templeman, Secretary.

Strand, Jan'y 6th, 1763.

P. S. The society beg the favour of you to send them some of the seed of the black grass you mention in your letter, together with specimens of the intire dried plant.

Whoe'er thou art that boldly durst
Insult great Miller's sacred Ghost
Tho' despicable be thy Name
And tho' no Honor I can claim
From thy Destruction:—yet I will
Take Vengeance with my pow'rful Quill,
I'll trim thee with deserved Lashes
For thus profaning Miller's Ashes.
And if this Business does succee
All men will praise the mighty Deed;
Churchmen at least will grin Applause
And own me Patron of their Cause.

By a young Gentleman educated at Harvard College

Translation of Mr. Apthorp's Latin Motto.¹

... In New Haven 9th Division made 1760, estimated £945
The 8th Div. consisted of 2350 Acres. Hence 8/- per acre. ... 

There were about 700 Men in Connecticut this year, 1763, ready to remove to Susquehanna this Summer, when the Letters arrived to Gov. Fitch from Lord Egremont, Secr'y. of State, prohibiting the settlement for the present. ... 

¹ The reference is to a motto prefixed to a pamphlet by the Rev. East Apthorp, of Cambridge, Mass., in reply to newspaper censures on the late Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Miller (Harvard 1722), of Braintree.
May 10, 1763. Trial of Mr. Charles Whittelsey, Wallingford, on Presentm't. of Gr'd. Jury for wound'd his Wife Luce, Janry., 1762, of w'e. she languished, and also she died, Sept., 1762. About 38 Witnesses testified she had told them for 7 mos. before her Death that Mr. W. had given her a Wound of w'e. she should die. One Witness who laid her out saw no Wound & tho' not of look'd tho' had often heard her prophesy.—May 11. He was honorably acquitted without Costs by Caleb Merriman, Esq., his open Enemy who was assisted with Justices Sacket, Rice, Rogers, & Jno. Whiting.1

. . . Rev. Joseph Noyes of New Haven settled at New Haven about 1716 & married an Heiress2 whose Estate consisted in Lands about Hartford & Farmington little improved, & which she did not sell. Mr. Noyes's Salary was £120. Proc., his Wood, and some parsonage Lots: perhaps Salary & perquisites might be £160. per ann.

I suppose his first Purchases were 60 Acres Pasturage, & about 40 more for Plowing, &c., given to Mrs. Darling. And for this 100 Acres he gave the full Value. About A. D. 1720 N. H. Vth Division laid out, mostly in Amity, & from 1720 to 1730 there were new Divs. in Darby & Waterbury & Farmington: and I suppose wild Land then sold at 3/ & 4/ per acre = to 1/6 or 2/ Proc. or about 6. to £10. per 100 acres. Of this Wild Land between 1720 & 1730 or circa he bought 1400 Acres, which at £10. per cent. cost £140., more probably not above £110. Proc. Now for the circa 100 Acres bo't in his own Parish, I presume he gave from 40/ to 80/ Proc. per acre, & for the whole at least £250. or £300. Proc. So his whole Land purchase finished before 1740, might cost him £400. Proc. in 25 years; or nearly £20. per Ann. And perhaps his presents so great for first 15 yrs. that he spared 30. & 40. £. Proc. per ann. for Land. But after 1740 presents failing, Children at Maturity absorbed his Income. . . .

First Convention3 held at the Rev'd. Mr. Burt's in Bristol, Aug. 25, 1756. . . Ministers' Meetings, Tuesdays, Lecture Wednesdays . .

1 Charles, son of the Rev. Samuel Whittelsey (Yale 1705), of Wallingford, married Lucy, daughter of Rev. Samuel Hall (Yale 1716), of Cheshire.
3 Of Congregational Ministers of Rhode Island.
Order of Seniority

7. Rev. Wm. Vinal .......... Newport
8. E. Stiles .......... Do.

Mr. Timo. Waterhouse's Estimate of Families of the Meetings of Friends in All New Eng. for A. D. 1760.

Mr. Waterhouse a Quaker.

Richmond .......... 30 Taunton .......... 10
Hopkinton .......... 20 Freetown .......... 20
Westerly .......... 20 Swansey .......... 100
South Kingston .......... 120 Tiverton .......... 30
" Lower .......... 150 Littlecompton .......... 20
Greenwich .......... 150 Coaxit .......... 100
Warwick .......... 10 Ponaganset .......... 200
Cranston or Shanticut .......... 30 Newtown .......... 50
Providence .......... 50 Cushnet .......... 50
Smithfield old Meeting house .......... 40 Rochester .......... 20
" upper " .......... 120 Suckenesett .......... 20
or Wensoket .......... 60 Sandwich .......... 60
Leisester .......... 10 Basspords or Pembroke .......... 15
Mendum .......... 100 Lancaster .......... 5


Rent of a Farm one Third its annual produce.

Sqr. Aldridge of Smithfield tells me he remembers about 50 yrs. ago when there were but 2 houses in Gloucester & 3 in Scituate, & that his house in his Gr. father's days & one more were the Frontier in Philip's War.

That he was acquainted with Rev. Roger Williams' Sons—all which had Oddities, but were men of Estate, & so his Grandsons, one of w. died in Gloucester last Winter; one named Providence Wms. now languishing at Mr. Aldridge's house, æt. 73; another lives 4 M. south of Providence.
Provid. Wms. now superannuated has one child, a poor Daughter. He himself was rich in Land till about 7 yrs. ago, when he sold all, & is subsisted by the Town.

I saw Providence Williams, now æt. 73. I askt him if he remembered his Grandf., the famous Roger Williams; he seemed unwilling to hear, or say anything in Answer; but did at length say he did not know him. This Mr. Williams appeared ill-natured, morose & odd, & half delirious; for tho' he was lying clean in Bed, to wº. he is confined, yet he asked me how I could come to see a Man lying in Ordure & opened the Cloths to shew it, tho' he was then clean.

He appears to me constitutionally mixt up of Distraction & Reason. Mr. Aldridge says he used to be formerly gay & lively for a year, then another year dumpish & melancholy; sometimes such Changes every few days & Week. Variable, unsteady.

Prov. Williams had a very ill-natured Wife, whom he sometimes whipped. He is much emaciated, has a sharp pointed Nose but not thin; peevish, morose Aspect—was large boned & a strong man in health . . .

About 12 per ann. die in Woodstock, all the Tº. being about 220 Fam.—Upper Parish 60 fam., among wº. only 2 Deaths last year. . . .

At Wrentham first Parish, Revº. Mr. Bean Pastor, both Parents to be in full Communion for Bapt. of their Children, & have numerous Chh. There are also one or 2 Chhs. more retaining the same Usage. . . .

Doctors in Connecticut, 1763

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Killingly</th>
<th>Woodstock</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thos. Moffit</td>
<td>Parker Moss (Best)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Gleason</td>
<td>David Holmes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timº. Atwood</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathl. Freeman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Pomfret

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Ashford</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>David Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lord</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wº. Walton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Benj. Palmer</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Mansfield
  Cordial Storrs
  Nathan Arnold
  Jon. Fuller

Windham
  Huntington
  Jon. Huntington
  Joshua Elderkin
  Sam. Gray
  David Adams
  Warner

Tolland
  Sam. Cobb (Best)
  Tho. Barnard

Stafford
  Stanton
  James Jackson
  Moffit

Coventry
  Kimball
  Rose
  Cardee Parker
  Lyman

Lebanon
  Jn. Clark

Andover
  Jn. Crocker (good)

Somers
  Sam. Raynolds

Enfield
  Terry

Windsor
  Alex. Wolcott
  Converse

Hartford
  McClean
  Bull
  Jepson

Plainfield
  Robinson
  Perkins

Canterbury
  Fitch
  Winter
  Davis

Voluntown
  Carpenter

Preston
  Moss

Norwich
  Tracy
  Dan. Lothrop
  Perkins
  Lemuel Buzzell
  Marsh, Surgeon

N. Lond.
  Ely.
  Holmes

Lyme
  Mather

Groton
  Woodbridge

Stonington
  Dr. Gray
  Do.

Haddam
  Crittenden
  Mosely

Willington
  Eleazr. Wales
  Peter Chamberlain

Middlet.
  Rawson & Osborn
  Dickinson & Clark
  Revd. Bartlet

Saybrook
  Seth Field
  Holmes
  Bishop

Killingworth
  Gale & Dr. Buel
Guilford
Nathl. Ruggles
Dr. Redfield

N. Haven
Col. Hubbard
Lev[elshy]. Hubbard
Rhodes
Munson
Carrington

Branford
Gould
Torrey
Foot

Stanford
Hubbard
Fitch

Cornwal
Russel

Hebron
Shipman
Pomroy
Sumner
Coleman

Glassen[berg]
Gray, European

Wallingford
Hall
Hull

Weathersfield
Farnsworth
Porter

Farmington
Richards
Hurlburt

Milford
Herpin
Whiting

Fairfield
Betts

Stratford
Tomlinson

Farmington
Lee
Lee
Hurlburt
Wells
Winchel
Gridly

Litchfield
Collins
Little
Bird

Sharon
Smith

---

**ATTORNEYS**

Cø. Providence
Mr. Jno Aplin, Prov.
Jno. Andrews, Cranston
Silas Downer, Pr.
Oliver Arnold, Gloucester
Joseph Morey, Smith[ad]

Geo. Brown, Pro.
Joseph Aplin, Pro.
Elisha Hopkins, Smith[ad]

Cø. Kent
Abel Potter, W. Green,
Cumstock, E. Green.
Colegrove, quere

Kings Cø.
Matt. Robinson, Sø. K.
Helme

Cø. Bristol
Sherjashub Bowen
Dr. Bradford

Cø. Newport
James Honeyman
Aug[ustus]. Johnston
Martin Howard, Jun[ior].
Hen. Marchant
Doctors, Rh. Isl. 1763

Provid., Col. Jabez Bowen
Ephr. Bowen
Jos. Hughes
Cumberland, Dr. Howard
Dr. Gould
Smith'd., Dr. Brown
Dr. Smith
Dr. Jenckes
Dr. Arnold
Gloucester, Dr. Keach
Dr. Herrendeen (moved)
S. Kingston, Dr. Torrey
Exeter, Dr. Sprague
Westerly, Dr. Babcock
S. Slack

The Township of Woodstock granted by Boston to Roxbury People in the year 1686... —Uncle Abel's Orchard the first set out in Woodstock, so Act. 77, large Trees: whereas small Trees in several Orchards in N. part of the Town, Act. 25 & 20, & yet in new Land. So in 70 y. large Trees degenerate Seed for Dwarfs. ... —Rev. Amos Throop ordained at Woodstock, May 24, 1727, and baptized in the year

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1727</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1728</td>
<td>33</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1729</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1730</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1731</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1732</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1733</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1734</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1735</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>338</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>168</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Bapt. by Rev. Abel Stiles, who was ordained July 27, 1737.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Boys</th>
<th>Girls</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1737</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1738</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>37</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1742</td>
<td>46</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1743</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1744</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1745</td>
<td>47</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Year</td>
<td>Boys</td>
<td>Girls</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>------</td>
<td>------</td>
<td>-------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>15 (New Chh.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>13 (Divided in Oct.)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>14 to Oct. 9 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

782 boys
367 Girls
415 girls

Mr. Stiles' Chh. ...................... about 55 Fam.
Mr. Leonard's ......................... 110
Mr. Wms ............................. 80

245

About 12 or 14 Deaths 3/9 Ann. in whole Town. Mr. Stiles one Third & Mr. Leonard Two Thirds of Parish Estate & Numbers.

Aged Mr. Fisk told me he was ord. A. D. 1711 over fewer than 40 Fam. in Killingly—now 3 Parishes ...

1763 Oct. 4. Set out & rode to Bristol.
5. At Prov^d. ferry 9^d Proc. At olney's 48/ or 2/2 Proc. Lodg^d at Sqr. Aldridges, about 9 m. fr. Prov., in Smith^d.
6. 2/5 Proc. Rode to Glocester to M'. Oliver Arnold's, about 6 m. fr. Aldrichs; & here spent the day.
7. Rode 7 m. to Wilmot's, about S. W. 3/ to Mr. Arnold's. fr. Wilmot's in Gloucester to Barret's in Gloucester 7 m. measured; dined at Barret's. Arrived at Woodstock at Uncle A. Stiles.
11. Rode with Uncle to Mr. Williams' in W. Parish, Woodstock, to Association of County Windham.
15. Arrived at Newport. 2/. Bo't at Provid. Machiavelli & Hornbeck, 3/.

15. To Hunt's 4. Daggets, Reh' 3. Dexter's, Cumb. 6. Fisk's d°. 6. Thayer's in Mendon about 5 M. into Massach. over the Line, 10 M.
16. From Thayer's in Mendon to Mrs. Hutchinson's, Grafton, 12—to Worcester 10. Leicester 6
17. Set out from Sergeant's in Leicester at VII½ M. & rode 14 M. to Buckminster's in Brookfield by X½. To Downing 8 M. by I. From II to IV 45', rode 14 M. to Graves in Cold Spring. From V 15' to VI 45' rode 7 M. to Warner's in Amherst.
18. Rev'd. Mr. Parsons accompanied to Sunderland 7½. Dined at Rev. Mr. Ashley's. To Montague 6 M. To Northf'd. Meetgh. 12 M.
20. Kept Sabb. with Mr. Hubbard of Northfield.
21. Rode from Northfield to Hadley Meeting. 30 Miles.
22. Rode to Hatfield & back to Hadly, 3 m.
23. Set out fr. Mr. Hopkins' in Hadly, & crossed the Ferry at XI in Mor. Dined at Mr. Hooker's; rode 18 M. to Westfield.
24. Rode 6 M. to Mr. Stiles, &c.
25. Rode to Springfi.
26. Rode to Enfield.
27. Preached for Mr. Raynolds.
28. Rode to Windsor, 7; to Uncle, Aunt John's & back, 8, to Uncle Samuel's on West side Connect. R. 4 M.
30. Dined at Gov. Pitkin's; rode to Uncle Stiles', Coventry.
31. To Uncle Abel Stiles', Woodstock

June 1. Via Provid. to Jn'Town
2. To Newport

Rev. Mr. Jrn. Ballantine ordained at Westfield, June 17, 1741. Perh. 150 Communicants.
Charlemont no Minister, but 25 Fam. . . .
June 27, 1679, Rev. Edw. Taylor ordained, i. e., 6, 27, 1679. . . Westfi. Chh. gathered, consisting of 7 Males, to w™ were added 3 males & 5 fem., I D, 11 m, 1679.—Warronnoko (or -kee) the Ind. Name of Westfield.—Rev. Mr. Taylor of Westfield, my Gr. father, often spoke of a Cousin Arms in Eng. . . Uncle Eldad Taylor paid £700. Debts Grandf. most at Boston for Daughters Setting out.
Gave Deed of 70 or 100 Acres in Westfield to Mrs. Raynolds to make up her part.

While the N. E. Charters were in an uncertain State & Mass. new modelld, N. York needed Assist. to defend the Frontiers. The King's Commission to the Gov. of N. York contained a Clause vesting him with the Power of the Militia in Connect. About 1693 Gov. Fletcher came to Hartford to take this Command & issue
military Commissions, but no body could be found to receive them of him, especially as the Assembly stood ready to grant them. A Complaint went home & Mr. Winthrop defended. And as the only Reason of the Clause alledged was the necessary Defence, a Quota from all the Provinces West of Rh. Isl. was established by the K. in Council, & this Quota for Connect. was 200 men which the Gov. of N. Y. may demand of Connecticut. And so ended this dispute.—The Clause yet continues & I saw it in Sir Danvers Osborn’s Commission 1756 or 7. The Gov. of Mass. has a like Clause in his Commission, over the Militia of Rhode Isl’d., which Gov. Pownal endeavored to enforce about 1758, but in vain.

May 29, 1764. Waited upon Gov. Wolcott at Windsor, Æt. 87, & spent Afternoon with him conversing on the History of Connecticut.

Rev. Mr. Noyes of Stonington was a politician & instrumental in persuadg the Colony to resume Charter Gov’t. in 1689 after the seizure of Sir Edm. Andros. Mr. Gershom Bulkly of Weathersfield had been appointed a Justice by Sir Edmond & wrote well in Defence of Crown Gov’t. in Opp’d. to Charter Gov’t. ;—& himself never did submit to the Gov’t. after Andross. His Son, Minister of Colchester, on the contrary a strong Advocate for Charter. The Colony sent Mr. Winthrop Agent to London after the Revolution, who finding no Judg’t. entered in Westminster against Connect. Charter, the Colony continued Charter Gov’t. by Virtue of K. William’s Declaration.

Newberry & Haveril in Coos sixty M. above N°. W., as near Portsm’s. via Merimac, as North’d. to Boston. Preach’d among the Settlers of these 2 T’s. in the Summer of 1763: about 18 or 20 Fam. in both Towns.

Now, 1764, are Canada Ind. down in the T’s. & among Settlers at Coos 40 Fam. or more; said to be 100 Men. £300. Proc. Box of Trinkets went by N°. W. to trade with Ind. ? . .

Rachel Cornish (mixt Negro), D. of James Cornish, Clerk of C’s Court of Hamp. in Sir Ed. Andross’ Time; while at B’s. he begot Rachel on a Negro; she lived afterwards wth. Rev. M’. Hubbard of Ipsw. & is now living. I saw her at M’. Pynchon’s of Springf’d. 1764. Æt. 90, or 80.
Mr. Tyler of Mendon, 1763, went up in June to a new Town in company with about fifteen Men. They went from Hinsdale Fort on Connect. River three Miles or more to Fort Dummer & three Miles above Fort Dummer to the Mouth of West River where it discharges into Connect. River—& thence due West about Ten Miles to said new Town. West R. about sixteen Rods wide, shallow, may be waded over, but subject to Freshes. A Mountain a few Miles West of Connect. R. & on both sides W. River. 'One Man can girdle & clear & fence 3 Acres & sow it with Wheat in a Month; can girdle an Acre a Day. There is no Underbrush. White Ash 100 feet to the Limbs & four & 5 diam. at foot . . . Sow one q. of seed at about 1 Doll. per Acre—Day's Works in Wood Two Pistareens besides finding—half Dollar & find. 20 Doll. for Girdl 3/4 of Trees on 20 Acres & sowing & find Seed—would answer Conditions at one Third of the Land. . . .

[Statistics of Towns near the Connecticut River in Vermont and New Hampshire.]

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Town</th>
<th>Population</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Springfield</td>
<td>8 Fam.</td>
<td>Mr. Leavitt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rockingham</td>
<td>15 Fam.</td>
<td>Westmoreland, 40 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Westminster</td>
<td>30 Fam.</td>
<td>No Minister [Added later:]</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Nov. 7, 1764,</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rev'd Mr. Goddard ordained</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>and a Chh. gathered.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pultney</td>
<td>4 Fam.</td>
<td>Chesterfield, 25 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fullum</td>
<td>2 Fam.</td>
<td>Hinsdale, 25 Fam. Rev. Mr.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brattleboro</td>
<td>10 Fam.</td>
<td>Gay</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Guilford</td>
<td>12 Fam.</td>
<td>Winchester, 50 Fam.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlestown</td>
<td>50 Fam. Rev. Mr. Olcott</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Extracts from Northampton Chh. Records, May 22, 1764. The Chh. gathered at Northamp. 18. 4. 1661, when at the same Time was ordained the Rev'd Eleaz' Mather Pastor, and soon after Chh. chose a Ruling Elder & a Deacon who were ordained. Eight Males in gathering the Chh., to whom 6 more added 14th, 5th mo. 1661, and 15 the 18th, 6, 61, and 42 before 29th 10th mo. 1668. So about 29 or 30 Members male & female in the Beginning. The Chh. of

1 The following paragraph is based on his authority.
2 Wilmington, Vt.
3 Fulham, now Dummerston, Windham County, Vermont.
Hadly, with Rev. Mr. Russel Pastor, was present at the Gathering & Ordination.

Sept. 11, 1672, Rev'd. Sol'd. Stoddard was ordained by Mr. Job Strong, Ruling Elder of the Chh. & Mr. Jn'd. Whiting, Pastor to Second Chh. in Hartford, Mr. Jn'd. Russel of Hadly, &c. Nov. 5, 1672, the Chh. voted that yearly such as grow up to adult age upon assenting to the Articles of faith, not scandalous, "be acknowledged Members of the Chh." Nov. 5, 1672, "a form of Words express'd the sum of the Cov't. to be used in the admission of Members into a state of Education—you do here publicly take hold of the Cov't. of the Lord as a Grace-bestowing Covenant, subjecting yourself to the Teachings & Gov't. of J. X. in this Chh., & engage accord'd. to your place & power to promote the Welfare of it: and we do here publicly acknowledge you a Member of this Chh. of X in a state of Education, promises to watch over you for the good of your soul, to take care of your Instruction & Gov't. in the Lord, & to make you partaker of all such privileges as by the Rules of X belong to you."

A form of words to be used in admissions to full Communion: "You do here pub'ly take hold of the Cov't. of the Lord, give up y'self unto him to be one of his, submit't y'self to the Teach'r & Gov't. of J. X in this Chh. & engage accord'd. to your place & power to promote the Welfare thereof." And we do publicly, &c.

Feb'y. 22, 1726/7, Rev'd. Mr. Jonathan Edwards ordained.

Dec. 5, 1753, Rev'd. Mr. John Hooker ordained.

BAPTISMS IN NORTHAMP.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mr. Edwards</th>
<th>Mr. Hooker</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A. D. 1735 Bapt. 48</td>
<td>A. D. 1754 Bapt. 40 Deaths 20 Marriages 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1736</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1737</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1738</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>41</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761</td>
<td>48</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>47</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>428</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>184</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

40 persons admitted at once, Nov. 28, 1762.

33 D'o., D'o., Febry. 6, 1763.

When Mr. Edwards was dismissed A. D. 1751, there were 229 Male Members in the Chh. and more Females . . .
Seventy Fam. in Pittsfield.

May 30, 1763.\(^1\) The Assembly at Hartford much alarmed by Letter from Agent Jackson on a Bill urged in Parl\(^t\). for erecting a Stamp Office in America. They appointed 4 Gent. viz., Gov. Fitch, Hon. Eben\(^t\). Silliman, Secret\(^t\). Wyllys, & M\(^r\). Ingersol to review the Hist\(^o\). of the Colony & digest a Tract on the Subject of the Parliamentary Interposures especially as they respect Connecticut, print it, disperse a number of Copies thro’ the Colony, & send others to England.\(^2\) It is to contain Reasons ag\(^t\). the Parliament’s Erect\(^t\). a Stamp Office—but in general will shew the same Reasons as may be used in Defence of the Charters.

The Assembly also appointed a Committee to search the Secret\(^*\) Office for Materials. . . .

While Sir Edm. Andross was at Hartford, he met Dr. Hooker\(^a\) one morning, & s\(^d\) I suppose all the good pple. are fasting & pray\(^z\) on my Acco\(^t\). . . . The Dr. replied yes, we read this kind goeth not out but by fasting & prayer.

Gov\(^t\). Wolcot remembers, the first settlers of Connect.—the Times of Sir Edmond—was present at Gen. Elect. Hartford 1689, when the Charter Gov\(^t\). was resumed by the pple., K. William & Q. Mary proclaimed;—he says the greatest Joy that ever was felt or shewn in Connect.—for they expected under Andross & James soon to be in the State of the Protestants in France. Sir Edm. had told them that the Protest. had made a great Noise for religious Liberty, yet Louis XIV had taken such Measures that there now was not a Hugenot in France. . . .

May 25, 1764. L\(^t\). Gov. Tailer, Son in Law to Col. Byfield, was got the Gov\(^t\). by M\(^r\). Byf\(^d\). in Opp\(^r\). to Gov. Dudly who had offended him in ask\(^z\) £60. for Comiss. for Capt. Fort B\(^o\).—Agent Dummer excited Byf\(^a\) Resent. also, & Byf\(^d\) had the Gov\(^t\). for £700. ster. for his Son. . . .

Gov. Wolcott Æt. 87 in 1764, or in 87\(^th\). y. as he tells me; b. 1679; at no School; understands Latin.

\(^1\) Error for 1764.

\(^2\) This was printed in the ensuing summer, with the title, “Reasons why the British Colonies, in America, should not be charged with Internal Taxes, by Authority of Parliament . . .”, being chiefly compiled and drafted by Governor Fitch.

\(^a\) Thomas Hooker, son of Rev. Samuel, of Farmington.
Gov. Wolcott born 1679 or 1677; never went to School in his Life, yet a great Reader & Lawyer. Opposed fix'd. College at N. Haven; first in Assembly 1709; in Council; then dropped:—Speaker 1719; Dep. Govr. 1741; Govr. 1750. When he first conversant with the Assembly, about 1500 Freemen or Votes in the Colony Elections.


About 1757 about 200 families f'ench Neutrals from Nov. Scotia diffused in Connecticut; about 12 Fam. to fourty thousand List.

Many perh. 60 Fam. f'ench Neutrals embarked this Spring at New Haven & Milford for Hispaniola.

Cold Spring, 6 M. sq'., about half of it pine Land. Began to be settled about 1733. Mr. Graves the third Fam. Now about 60 fam.

At Grafton, als. Hassimanisco, I saw the Burying place & Graves of 60 or more Indians. Now not a Male Ind. in the Town, & perh. 5 Squaws who marry Negroes.

The Spring of 1764 an extraord. Season, Maple Sugar made by one Man in Northf'. 500 lb. which he sells @ 50/ per cwt. L. M. In whole Town made Ten Thousand pounds; another man 350 lb. In all the new Towns on the R. in New Hamp. make more than they want to use. Perh. 1000 w't. in Chesterf'.

Northf'. Chh. gathered about A. D. 1710 or 1712. Chh. now of 160 Members, Males & fem.

Last Book in Cataloge of Grandf. Taylor's, Jno. Mede's Works, 45/.

Estate of Rev. Edward Taylor of Westfield, Appraisal,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Personal Estate</td>
<td>£179. 19. 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Library</td>
<td>52. 11. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb. 14, 1729</td>
<td>£232. 10. 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>No real Estate or Lands.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Debts bro't. in</td>
<td>38. 2. 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>194. 8. 10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ Now Belchertown.
² The church in Northfield, Mass., was gathered in 1718.
No Debts to Estate mentioned nor Arrears of Salary. Of the Library Poli Synopsis made one Fifth or £10, and in the Inventory was contained a silver Tankard £15.5.0. And besides this, plate 37 Ounces £34.

Nathl. Stanly, Father of late Col. Stanly, took one of the Connect. Charters & Mr. Talcott, late Gov. Talcott’s Father, took the other from Sir Edm. Andross in Hartford Mghouse., the Lights blown out. This fr. Gov. Wolcott.

Mr. Eliot of Windsor & Mr. Stanly of Hartf. opposed Messrs. Talcott & Pitkin; who to secure their Interest joyned with the Western part of the Colony in fix’d the College at New Haven. Gov. Wolcott says the Vote for fix’d. it at Hartford had actually passed the lower & upper houses, but by Gov. Saltonstall’s Influence not minuted, & so past. . . . .

Mr. Robinson, Collector of the Customs at Newport, came there May, 1764. It is said he gives his Salary of £100. ster. for his Office, & more. Mr. Wm. Vernon, Merch., tells me he well knows the Collector makes Six Thousand Dollars a year, & that the other Officers of the Customs make Three Thousand Dollars per Ann., and that the Merchants would gladly compound for Seventy Thousand O. T. per Ann. with the Customhouse.

Capt. Dorden told me that Adm. Holmes at Jamaica seized his Vessel for Coffee—& at same Time Dorden saw the Adm. unladen from his own Ship Two Vessels’ Load of Coffee.

Mr. Vernon says it is true, that while Commodore Coates was on the Jamaica Station he was concerned with a Merch. there in the Flag Trade which he himself convoyed to Cuba; & that the Balance due to Adm. Coates from s’d. Merchant was above Fourty Eight Thousand pounds Jamaica Money.

Gov. Littleton in 1761 demanded Ten or 15 Thous. pounds for disposal of the Commissions for Rais’d. a Regim. of Negroes for Cuba Expedition.

1 William Henry Lyttelton, Governor of South Carolina, 1755-62.
JUNE 22, 1764. EXTRACT FROM YORK & PHILAD. PAPER, JUNE, 1764

June 6th., 1764, arrived at Philad. Dr. Smith, Provost of the College in that City in six Weeks from Falmouth in Eng. He in conjunction with Sir James Jay had the Managem' of a Collection thro' England (& as I am told Ireland) for the Colleges of N. York & Philad', "by means of which about Thirteen Thousand Pounds sterling will come clearly to be divided between the two Seminaries."1

Rem. Mr. President Cooper of N. Y. College lately s'd. in Newport that Mr. Smith had wrote from Europe that of his Collect. in England there was £4500. ster. for each College—& that of the further Collect. expected they might reckon £1200. or £1500. ster. more for each out of Eng. & that he was going for Ireland. Quere, whether all the £13000. Ster. was from England only ? where there are about Nine Thousand Episc'. Parishes, & as many of the dissenters contributed, the Collection may be conceived as made in Ten Thousand Congregations at least, and amount to less than One Guinea an half to a Congregation. Mr. Cooper said he had a Salary of £400. Y. M. per ann.—and that the Fund of N. Y. College, inclusive their half in Dr. Smith's Collection, was Twenty Thousand Pounds Y. Money. . . .

Indian Name of Worcester Quonsigemog . . Rev. Mr. McCarty preached first Sermon Nov'. 27, 1746; Janry. 19, chose by Chh.; Feb' 23, Town concurred; Apr' 27, he answ'd.; 42 out of 44 in Chh., & all in Town except 3. June 10, 1747, Installed. About 1745 Chh. renewed their Cov't., signed by 50 Males, of w'l. 14 since deceased, 6 removed to other Chhs., remain 30 of the orig. number.—Chh. greater No.—15 Males since added—Present, 1763, between 50 & 60 Male Members—25 fem. admitted by Mr. McCarty. Total males & fem. about 120.

Births numerous—Bapt. 67. Mr. McCarty near 900 in 16½ y. & this not above three q'm. of the Births—Mr. Morehead of B's. may have bapt. 50 child, in the Time. N. B. 50 or 60 per Ann. baptised by Mr. McCarty—Parish 250 Families. . . .

1 Modern estimates of these gifts are, nearly £10000 sterling to King's College, New York, and nearly £7000 to the University of Philadelphia.
About 1705 Mr. Taylor wrote a poetic Acco of the Gyant found then at Claveric below Albany—and says that about forty years before (or perh. 1666) he heard a Story of an Ind. Giant of incredible Magnitude & disbelieved it till he saw the Teeth, which he weighed, one above Two pounds & another full five pounds. He was told by the Dutchmen that the Grave or Extent of the Skeleton was Twenty-five paces, & they dug up a Thigh bone measuring seventeen feet long & a knee pan a foot Diam. The Ind. has often told the Dutch of this Giant who they said was as tall as the Pine Trees & died Two hundred & forty years before.

The Thigh Bone was found & took up June, 1705, so he died about 1465.—A Tooth weighed four pound & three Quarters. Grandfather Taylor says: "Two other Teeth after were took up and were Weighed by myself in my house in Westfield; one weighed five pounds, it had three furrows on the Top & was as hard as a stone; the other Two & one ounce. These Bones the Indians about Fort Albany flocking to see upbraided the Dutch of Incredulity for not believing them who told them that about 40 years before that Time they had an Indian as tall as the tall pine Trees, that would hunt Bears till they were treed & then take them with his hands, & wade into Water 12 or 14 foot deep & catch Sturgeons 3 or 4 or 5 at a Time & broil & eat them."

Mem. This is a second Memoir of the Giant recorded by Mr. Taylor.


[Added later.] The new Building in place of Harvard College was finished 1766. It contains a Chapel & Dining Hall below, a Lecture & Library above—only Two Stories. The Semi-Cellar below contains the Buttery & Kitchen. I was in the Library Commencem. 1766; it contains sundry Donations in separate Alcoves.

Estimate:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Volumes</th>
<th>£</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Hollis</td>
<td>1200</td>
<td>500.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Hancock</td>
<td>1300</td>
<td>500.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society Xtion &amp;c.</td>
<td>500</td>
<td>300.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hamp.</td>
<td>700</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Society Episc.</td>
<td>250</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Private</td>
<td>400</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total: 4350 Volumes

Fine Apparatus.

May 31, 1764, at Night the severest Frost in Memory. . . .

Oct. 1, 1764 . . President Cooper told Dr. Babcock 1764 that there were not above Twenty-four Undergrad. in York College; & never had been more—and the same N°. at Philad. . . .

This Account I received from the Rev'd. Nathl. Hooker, Pastor in Hartford West Division, being for his Chh. & Parish:

Anno Domini 1758

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan. 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 110</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>40</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptised</td>
<td>37, Males 16, Females 21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>18, Males 11, Females 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whereof were under 1 year, 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 1 &amp; 10, 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 10 &amp; 20, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 70, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 70 &amp; 80, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant Families, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anno Domini 1759

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan'y 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 113</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptised</td>
<td>25, Males 13, Females 12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>27, Males 12, Females 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whereof were under 1 year, 7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 1 &amp; 10, 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 10 &amp; 20, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 70, 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 70 &amp; 80, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 80 &amp; 90, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant Families, 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anno Domini 1760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan'y 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 112</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptised</td>
<td>23, Males 13, Females 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>20, Males 9, Females 11</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whereof were under 1 year, 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 10 &amp; 20, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 8</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 70, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 70 &amp; 80, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 90 &amp; 100, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant Families, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anno Domini 1761

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan'y 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 120</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>29</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptised</td>
<td>24, Males 17, Females 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>12, Males 9, Females 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whereof were under 1 year, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 1 &amp; 10, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 10 &amp; 20, none</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 70, 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 70 &amp; 80, none</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 90 &amp; 100, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant 2.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anno Domini, 1762

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan'y 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 126</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>37</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptised</td>
<td>31, Males 11, Females 20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>11, Males 2, Females 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whereof were under 1 year, 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 1 &amp; 10, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 10 &amp; 20, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 50, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 50 &amp; 60, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant 3.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Anno Domini, 1763

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Jan'y 1st.</th>
<th>Number of Families, 124</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Born</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Baptized</td>
<td>21, Males 12, Females 9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Died</td>
<td>7, Male 1, Females 6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>under 20 years old, none</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 20 &amp; 40, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 40 &amp; 60, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 60 &amp; 70, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 70 &amp; 80, 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>between 80 &amp; 90, 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Emigrant 1.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
There appears according to the above Account to have been born in a Parish since Jan. 1st, 1758, 157 children, & of those very identical children there are alive 135. This 18th Day of Jan., 1763.


Gov. William Bradford married first in Holland, but had no Issue; he married his second Wife in N. Eng., the W°. Church (from whom all the Churches are descended), by her he had Issue:

Ist. Gen. Elisha Bradford
William Bradford, afterwards D. Gov. no daughters.

Elisha, Son of Gov. Bradford, married two Wives successively, by whom he had Twenty-one children, all of which (but one) died in youth & without Issue. That one married & settled at Penobscot. Elisha died about 1748, Æt. cir. 100.

- Dep. Gov. William Bradford settled in Plymouth, married three wives:—by the first he had Issue:—

IIth. Gen. John Bradford
Samuel
William, ob. cir. Æt. 16, without Issue.
Thomas
Joseph, had great Nose. Every Body’s Uncle, &

[every Body loved him.]

By the 2d wife James

By the 3d W. Ephraim
David
Hezekiah
Israel—and. Eleven Daughters, of all the 3 Wives: two of which married Mayhews; & one married Mr. Steel of Connecticut; one m. Mr. Ripley at Windham. Two married towards Boston near Roxbury; one m. Simons of Saconet. . .


William D°.
John, had Issue
Elisha, ob. cir. 25 Æt. without Issue & unm°.
Priscilla
Sam', Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Duxbury, married Rogers & had Issue & died about 1724, Æt. 38.

1. Gershom Bradford
2. Perez D°.
3. Gamaliel
4. Hannah
5. Elizabeth—Rev. Mr. Gay's Wife

Thomas, Son of Dep. Gov., settled first at Plymouth, removed to N. York, where he had Issue, & died about 1750.

Joseph, Son of Dep. Gov. Bradford, settled at New London, married, had Issue, many Children, & died about 1750, Æt. cir. 80. (Must have been older).

Priscilla, Msta. Hide of Lebanon
Joseph Bradford in Middleton


Ephraim Bradford, Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Kingstown & had Issue, five Daughters & four Sons: died 1754, Æt. 82 cir.


Hezekiah Bradford, Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Kingst., married Mary Chandler of Duxbury, had Issue, one D.; living 1764, Æt. 90 circa.

Mary Bradford, a Maiden, Æt. 60 cir.

Israel, Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Kingst°., married Zarish Stutson. Issue numerous, perh. 10. All died in Infancy & Youth. In 1750 he buried all his Ten Children of the Throat Distemper in
fourteen Days. Whether any since, uncertain. [Added later.] Mistakes. Israel’s Son Benj. married Zarish Stutson, &c.


Elizabeth Adams, b. 1680, m. Rev. Sam. Whiting & Niles.

* — Mrs. Collins, had 3 sons, i D. Ob. in 1735.
* Abigail Adams, m. Rev. Mr. Metcalf of Saconesset & the Rev. Mr. Chauncy, Hatfield. By Metcalf 9 D., no Sons; no Issue by Chauncy. Ob. in 1756.

* Eben^ Fitch
* Dan^ Fitch
* Theoph. Fitch
Col. Jabez Fitch [Added later.] Ob. in 1783 or Jan., 1784; ÄEt. 80. Grandf. of Mr. Tutor Fitch.
* Abigail Fitch, m. Col. Jn^ Dyer.
Jerusha Fitch, m. Dan^ Bissel.
Lucy Fitch, m. —— Cleaveland, then ——-

Melatiah, Daught. & one of the s^ D. married first Mr. Steel, then Mr. Stevens, of Connecticut. She died Janry., 1747/8, ÄEt. 86, hence b. 1661.

Dan^ Steel
Eliphl. Steel
Mary Steel

Eliz^ Stevens, m. Col. Jn^ Hubbard, of N. Haven.
Her Daugh. Eliz^ Hubbard married Ezra Stiles . .
William Stevens

IVth. Gen.

Sam^ Bradford, Son of Jn^, Son of Dep. Gov. Wm., settled at Plymton, married Sarah Gray, had Issue, & died about 1739, ÄEt. cir. 50.

John Bradford
Gideon
Mary
Dr. Wm., of Bristol

Sarah
Samuel
Abigail
Phebe

William B., Son of Jn^, son of Dep. Gov., settled at Kingston, married Hannah Foster, had 3 Sons, i D. & died in 1730, æt. cir. 40.

James
Jonathan | lost at Sea without Issue
Eliphalet |
Hannah, married Spalding in Canterbury.
John B., Son of Jn°. B., &c., settled at Kingstown, m. & had Issue, 1 S., 1 D., & died in 1720.

   Robert Bradford
   Rebecca

Priscilla m. Seth Chipman of Kingston—had Issue; living:

   Seth Chipman
   Benja.
   Mary, a Maiden.

Gershom B., Son of Sam°. B., Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Kingdom, m. Priscilla Wiswall, had Issue thirteen Children & died 1757, Æt. 66.

   Abner.—Bradford—Ob. Inf. 2 M°.
   Job Ob. Inf.
   Priscilla, m. ——— Norman of Newport
   Rachel, ob. Æt. 19, cir. 1740
   Twins
   { Noah } Ob. Æt. 22 in Holland, m. had 3 child. but all [stilborn
   { Daniel } b. Feb., 1723
   Job
   Alex°.
   Solomon
   Dr. Jeremiah, of East Haddam
   Hopestill, m. Mr. Nash of Providence
   Son, Stilborn
   Daugh. Stilborn

Hannah B., Daugh. of Sam°. B., Son of Dep. Gov. m. Nath°. Gilbert of Taunton; is living & has Issue:—

   Col. Tho°. Gilbert
   Hannah
   Nath°., ob. 1755 at L. George
   Sam°.
   Wethian
   Mary
   Abigail, Ob. 18 æt., no Issue
   Twins, stilb.

Perez Bradford, Son of Sam°. B., Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Swanzy & m. ——— Belcher. Issue:—

   Perez Bradford, Ob. 1763, leaving Issue 6 Child.
   Joel, Ob. in War 1757, Bach.
   Joseph
   Abigail
   Mary
   Hannah
   Eliza°.
   John

2 Col. John Whiting 5 Gamaliel
1 Mary 7 Sibbil
3 Charles 8 Eliz\(^a\).
4 Wm. 9 Barness
6 Eben\(^b\).

Jerusha Bradford, D. of Sam\(^1\), Son of D. Gov., married Rev. Eben\(^b\). Gay of Hingham:

Samuel Gay, Ob. in England, æt. 22, Bach.
Calvin
Martin
'Abigail
Selah
Major Jotham
Jerusha
Daughter
Daughter

Welthian Bradford, D. of Sam\(^1\), Son of Dep. Gov., married Peter Lane of Hingham.

Hannah Lane
Irene
Peter
Lucy
Welthian

Gamaliel B., Son of Sam\(^1\), Son of Dep. Gov., settled at Duxbury, is one of the Councillors of the Prov. of Massach., married Abigail Bartlet:—

Samuel Bradford  Peabody, Son
Gamaliel  Ruth
Abigail  Peter
Hannah  \{ Twins

The preced\(^a\). Acc\(^a\). of the Bradford Family, or the most of it, I wrote from the Mouth of Madam Niles, whose Maiden Name was Eliz\(^a\). Adams, whose Mother was one of the 11 Daughters of D. G. Bradford.


"—As to the Charter Governments they are not Objects agreeable to the Court or to People in general on this side the Water; but there is no motion to attack them. Some Gentlemen of Con-

\(^{1}\) Phineas Lyman, Yale Coll. 1738.
sequence . . . will sometimes fling out some Threats against them, but that is far different from a Parliament's undertaking to destroy them by a Prerogative Act, which would be so great a Violation of the Rights of Common Law & so dangerous a Precedent that I can scarcely expect ever to see it done, if a good defence is made against every such Attempt."

Dr. Hunter¹ of Newport was Surgeon to the Rh. Isl². Reg³. of Provincials the last War for several Campaigns & intimate with the Regular Officers. He tells me that of raw Troops new raised there returned at End of the Campaign but *Thirty nine out of a hundred*— & that this Ratio for a first Campaign was verified by repeated Experiment— & that few died in a second Campaign. So perish in a Campaign 600 out of 1000 and 6000 out of 10000.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Bapt.</th>
<th>Deaths</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>27</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td>30</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>34</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>36</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>34</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Deaths in Army included & at Sea. Allow one quarter Nativities unbapt.

1 Wm. Hunter. See also Stiles' *Diary*, ii, 124.
HARTFORD FIRST CHH., REV. M'. DORR PASTOR, CONG. OF 150 FAM.

A. D. 1763

Deaths 21 of w'. 5 stilb. & ob. unbapt.
Bapt. 31 Inf. & 1 Adult . . .
1764 to Oct. 15  Bapt. 24  Deaths 23 . . .

Bethlem made a Parish about 1740, and M'. Bellamy ord. 1741 or 1742 over fifteen Families. The Parish now near 100 Fam.

Rev. M'. Pund.,1 Nov. 12, 1762, writes he has 20 Commun. at North Haven; in New Haven, Guilford & Branford 6 Chhs. & 160 Communicants. [M'. Pund. died at Rye Sept'. or Oct', 1764.]
M'. Lord, Norw., bapt. about 40 yearly; not one 18th. unbapt.
Rev'd. M'. Eells says one q'. Ston' unbapt; he baptized an adult Woman by Immersion Oct. 4, 1764.

Gold Medal, one Inch & Three Quarters Diam., the Edge near one Tenth thick, weighing One Ounce, 8 dwts., 10 Gr. Received Oct. 3, 1764.

This Medal was granted & Voted to the Rev'd. D'. Eliot by the Society of Arts in the Fall of 1762. He died Apr. 22, 1763, Æt. 78. About a Fortnight before his Death he received a Letter from D'. Templeman, Secretary of the Society, informing of the honor done him.

[Added later.] April 22, 1767.

In Memory of M'. Pitt's Speech in Parliament, Janry., 1766, for the Repeal of the American Stamp Act, Medals of Copper, Silver & Gold were struck, one Inch and six Tenths Diameter, one Tenth thick at the Edge & the central Thickness two Tenths of an Inch, the Figure of M'. Pitt being in alto Relievo & taking in his Head & half his Body. I rec'd it Apr. 22, 1767. . . .

1 Ebenezer Punderson, Yale Coll. 1726.
Tradition in Eliot Family is that the Ancestor, Rev. Mr. Eliot of Roxbury, called the Indian Apostle, bro't out of Engld. his Library in Twenty Three Barrells of Books. A great part of which came down to Dr. Jared Eliot of Killingworth, & after his Death into Dr. Gale's hands, his Son in Law.

Capt. Stevens of Boston has 6000 Acres in Ashford. The summer of 1764 the second season of his Raising Hemp—had Thirty Acres this year 'tended by one Man & Boy by plowing between; took thirty hands at Pulling—expects Twenty Tons Hemp at 60. Proc. besides 200 Bush. seeds worth 20/ per Bush. Tot. Produce £1400. Proc. . . .

**Whites and Blacks**

<p>| | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nova Scotia</td>
<td>12000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newfoundland</td>
<td>2000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Hamp.</td>
<td>40000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Massach.</td>
<td>30000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Connect.</td>
<td>150000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rh. Isl.</td>
<td>40000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>N. Y.</td>
<td>130000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jersies</td>
<td>110000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pensyl.</td>
<td>300000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Maryl.</td>
<td>180000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Virgin.</td>
<td>250000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>North Car.</td>
<td>100000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sth. Carol.</td>
<td>150000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Georgia</td>
<td>30000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1794000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Canada</td>
<td>250000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Florida</td>
<td>10000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>2054000</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
EZRA STILES

Barb. \{ 100000
Jam. \{ Isl\ds 200000
Ant. 60000
Rest 60000 \}

\[
\begin{align*}
100000 + 200000 + 60000 + 60000 &= 420000 \\
2474000 &= 2474000
\end{align*}
\]

Mr. Dorr's Estimate.

At Dr. Eliot's Death only 2 Chh. fam. in Killing. & one since, viz.: Mr. Ward, Stiles Stevens, Mr. Morgan. Above 140 Fam. of Presby. The Parsonage above 300 Acres; cuts 30 Loads hay & rents for £30. Proc. per ann.

In Darby & Oxford 70 Fam. Chh., being one Third the Town, as Mr. Tomlinson, a Chhman, told me. 3 fam. in S\o.bury, a dozen in Roxbury. . . .

---

EXTRACT NORTH HAVEN CHH. RECORDS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DEATHS</th>
<th>MALES</th>
<th>UNDER 8.</th>
<th>BAPTISMS</th>
<th>MALES</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In 1761</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>of w.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>42</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct. 1764</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>33</td>
<td>18</td>
<td></td>
<td>103</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

Mr. Whitelsey's Meetg. at New Haven

No. half Wall pews 60 Persons Sqf. Body 65 125 2

All Below 250 Gallery 130 380

and yet full & rather crowded.


All Freemen in Connecticut enrolled in Secr\s. Off. till 1730 . . .

Dr. Smith of Hartford tells me that Green Color appears the same to him near & at a Distance—but Red at a distance he can't
distinguish from Green. He can’t see red Cherries on a Tree—yet when Cherries are bro’t near him they appear red.

M'. Mansfield’s Mission, 22 Bap., Communic*‘, 169. . . .
M'. Fish’s Parish, Stonington, 180 Fam. of w* 110 Separates.
Int. Salary.
M'. Dorr’s Meet*. about 400 Persons. . . .

Dec'. 25, 1764. I being at Chh. in Newport, about 50 feet off
the Cushion on Pulpit appeared to me a deep green for some Time
at first: afterwards & before Service was finished I was sur-
prizd to see it a Red. N. B. The Snow on the Ground contracted
the Pupil of the Eye: the Ground was covered. The Cushion is
red Velvet.

Simon Peas, Esq*, of Newport, formerly Assistant of Rh. Isl.,
has A. D. 1764 Eighteen Thousand Dollars in the Massach. Treas-
ury lent to the Province, for which he has Treasury Notes, Interest
six per cent. He says the Province of Mass. now pay an Interest
of Seventy Two Thousand Pounds Lawful Money annually for
Monies hired. This implies the Credit of the Province engaged
for £120000. I believe M'. Peas mistaken, & that it is Old Tenor
Mr. Jacobs of Newport has four Thousand Sterling in that Treas-
ury. . .

Dr. Franklin sent from Lond. in A. D. 1760 Seeds of Tartarian
Rhubarb to Dr. Eliot & Dr. Babcock, which they sowed 1761, and
1764 in Sept*. a Root of each was taken up by Dr. Gale & Dr. Bab-
cock; the least Branch of Dr. Gale’s was one Inch & half Diam.—
Dr. Eliot distributed the seeds at Saybrook &c. &c. & this will
probably begin the propagation of Rhubarb in N. Eng., the Æra of
w*. must commence with the Conquest of Canada. It is Nine Years
in arriving to Perfection. Dr. Gale shewed me some taken up this
year which he had pulverized: it is of a lighter color than the
Turkey Rhubarb, but he had never given so as to experiment the
Effect.

1 Rev. Edward Dorr, pastor of the 1st Church, Hartford; Rev. Elnathan
Whitman, pastor of the 2d or South Church.
EZRA STILES

D'e Eliot's principal Correspond.:—Mr. Jackson, Memb. of Parl. & Agent for Conn.; Mr. P. Collinson, Silk Mercer, F. R. S.; Jn's. Mills, Esq., Author Tract on Husbandry; D'e Templeman, Sec'y Soc. Arts; Judge Oliver, Middleboro; D'e Franklin; Mr. Quincy, Brantree; Alex'. Colden, Esq', Son of Lt. Gov., as Conveyancer.

Flock Sheep New Haven 1300, may be one Third—rather 4000 Sheep in first Parish—may be half as many in each other Parish.

Mr. Vincent of Lunenburg says his Mission contains 300 Fam., 15 or 1600 Souls—between 40 & 50 Fam. are French, rest Germans. Oct., 1761, the Child. under 12 æt., 561.

Mr. Breynton, no. Parishioners in Halifax about 1300, of w'. 850 Episc., including 250 French & Gérn., and 250 respected Rom. Cath.—remaining 450 are Dissenters. Messrs. Wood & Breynton bapt. in preceded y'. 160, buried 120.

Mr. Bennet's Mission:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Persons</th>
<th>Children</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Horton</td>
<td>670</td>
<td>370</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornwallis</td>
<td>518</td>
<td>319</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Falm.</td>
<td>278</td>
<td>146</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newp.</td>
<td>251</td>
<td>111</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>1717</td>
<td>946</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

He baptized 16 & buried 3; his Commun. 18; married 3.

Reading & Newtown about 2000 Souls, 1000 Chh. & 1000 Dissent. When Mr. Beach¹ began his Mission he had about 200 Communicants, now, 1762, has 300; of w'. 160 in Newtown & in Reading 90 to 100.


¹Rev. John Beach (Yale 1721) took charge of the Church of England Missions in Newtown and Redding, Conn., in 1732.
²An association, mainly composed of soldiers in the French and Indian Wars, in whose behalf Gen. Phineas Lyman (Yale 1738) had gone to England to solicit a grant of land.
Sam\(^1\). Whitehead, an' orig. Settler of N. H., had Issue Sam\(^1\), who died without Issue; Stephen.

Mem\(^0\). S\(^4\). Sam\(^1\). I. had Sister Sarah who m. Gregson & both died without Issue. [Added later:] i. e., she & her husb\(^\text{d}\), yet Lands are laid out to this Sarah Gregson.

Steph. Wh. m. Mary Alling (I knew) & had Issue, Stephen Whiteh\(^\text{d}\), only child, who married Mary Miles & had Issue only Sarah Whitehead who married to D\(^\text{v}\). Lev\(^\text{v}\). Hubbard by whom she has Issue . . .

| Chh. Fam. Waterb\(^\text{v}\) & Westb\(^\text{v}\) | 68 | 105 Commun. |
| Northb\(^\text{v}\). | 37 | 49 |
| Camb. | 28 | 47 |

1761, Bapt. 21 Inf. . . .

50 Child. & more born in Cornwall 1764—about half doz. Deaths. . . .

M\(^\text{f}\). Lord says he had an Order of £40. on B\(^\text{v}\). when he married & no more: M\(^\text{m}\). Devotion as much—my Mother double.\(^1\) The Salary Arrearages £40.

M\(^\text{f}\). Elles tells me he had not one Admission into his Chh. Stonington in fifteen years till this year 1764, when he admitted a Woman whom at her Desire he baptized by Immersion. . . .

1765. June 3. Visited M\(^\text{m}\). Banister & rode on to Fogland Ferry\(^2\), 7\(^\text{d}\). Visited Col. Almy, AE. 85 & lodged at W\(^\text{v}\). Sam\(^1\). Almy's, 14\(^\text{d}\). Col. Almy 19 y. Member of Mass. Gen. Assembly & employed in Laying out Line of Towns across from Merrimack to Conn. River.

4. Rode to Antony's; dined, 1/5.

5. At Acushnet, detained by Rain. D\(^\text{r}\). Toby tells me the Census of Dartmouth taken in May last was 4495 Whites Souls—about 30 Negroes & perh. 50 Indians. That 1000 of the 4495 were on East side of Acushnet. That there were 600 Dwell\(^\text{e}\) houses, scarce 100 families Congreg\(^\text{e}\),, not so many Bap., the rest, i. e., near three Quarters Quakers.

\(^1\) Dr. Stiles's mother, a daughter of Rev. Edward Taylor, of Westfield, Mass., had one sister who married Rev. Benjamin Lord of Norwich, and another who married Rev. Ebenezer Devotion of Suffield.

\(^2\) From Portsmouth, in Rhode Island, to Fogland Point in Tiverton.

This day rode fr. Acushnet to Rochester, 7 M. Dined and visited Rev. M^r. Ruggles, 80 set. In Aft. rode 7 M. north to M^r. West's Meet^g near Quitticus Pond in Upper Rochester . .

7. Above 600 Polls in Middleborough & 3700 Souls. 1 Pister-een. Visited Rev. M^r. Conant, who told me that L^t. Gov. Hutchinson was continuing his History. . . Dined at Dean's, 1/6. Rode to Taunton & heard Rev. M^r. Crocker preach Lecture. Rode 6 Miles to Dighton. 1778 Whites. Lodged at Whitmarsh's in Dighton, 1/6 . . Raynham 700 Souls.


Oct. 7, 1765. A Map of the Colony of Connecticut by order of the General Assembly was taken in the Summer of this year 1765. The principal Roads by actual Survey & Admeasurement, the Plans & Surveys of Townships were procured from the Secretary's Office at Hartford, and the whole concinnated & adjusted by three Gentlemen appointed by the Assembly, viz., Messrs. Spalding, Parks & , all of the Colony. It was presented to the Assembly this October Session and approved. Two, Copies were ordered to be transmitted home to the Board of Trade. I took off one for myself. It is about Three feet & half in Length & two in Bredth.¹

Ens. Billings of Groton shewed me the List of his Company 1757 & 1758—In one about 100 Train & 47 Shewers Arms—other 91 and 40 or thereabouts. So those who do not train near one Third.

Petitions offered to the Parliament 1765 for
I. Merch^a. in Lond. trad^d. to Amer. by M^r. Fuller, a W. Ind. Planter, Member of Parl^k. Withdrew Petit.
II. Sir W^m. Meridith presented one in Behalf of Virginia drawn up by Agent Montegue. Negatived.

¹ No copy of this map seems to be now traceable.
III. Mr. Jackson offered Connect. Petition. Negatived. He then informed that he had one for Mass., but as it related also to the Sugar Act, &c., he deferred it.

IV. Mr. Charles (not a Member), Agent for N. Y., could not prevail with any Member to introduce it.

V. Mr. Garth, Memb. & Agent for S. Carolina, presented Petit. Negatived. The rest of the agents discouraged.

Only Mr. Beckford & Gen. Conway disputed the Right of Parl." & Gen. Conway only one that denied it.

Mr. Oglevie\(^1\) in Lett. to the Society, Feb. 1, 1760, informs his going Chaplain to Niagara. "All the Mohawks & almost all the Six Nations (or Tribes), they in all amounting to Nine hundred & fourty Men, were upon that Service."

Abst. 1761, p. 46.

So the 6 Nations Confederacy contain at most one Thousand fighting Men, or six Thou\(^2\) Souls. This is the greatest Body of Indians in the Vicinity of the Northern Provinces, from Virginia to Nova Scotia, & West to Mischelemakena.

Mr. Ingersoll told me that the pamphlet on the Right &c of Parl. to tax America was wrote by Mr. Hamilton, one of the Board of Trade. Entitled "Regulation of the Colonies.\(^2\) N. B. I don't find Ham. in List of Board of Trade.

Yale College Spirit Thermometer . . in President Clap's house, Oct., 1765, when he being present told me the lowest Descent within his Observation was 22. deg. in Extrem Cold which I take to be 107 on the scale. Also I suppose the obs. was taken in a Room without Fire. . .

Oct\(^e\). 24, 1765. Connect. Assembly Lower house passed Resolves ag\(^d\) Stamp Act; full house, only five dissenting Votes, viz. Mess\(^a\) Seth Wetmore, Tho\(^e\). Fitch, Jun\(^e\), M\(^e\). Platt, M\(^e\). Glover & Dr. Gale. The house consists of about 130 Members.

\(^1\)Rev. John Ogilvie (Yale 1748), Episcopal missionary in Albany.

\(^2\)The authorship was later avowed by the Hon. George Grenville.
Fitch
Thatcher
Platt
Glover
Tousey or Wetmore

\[ \text{5 votes for} \]
\[ \text{5 Negatives} \]

\[ \text{90} \]

\[ \text{129 Tot. Members belonging to House &} \]

\[ \text{39 absent} \]

Yale College  Senior Class  36  Oct., 1765
Juniors  23
Soph.  30
Fresh.  18

\[ 107 \]

Public Debt in Arrear in the Colonies  £80000 Ster.
Civil Estab. in Eng.  80000
D. Colonies  40000
Nat. Debt  140 Million

Glad to get for Stamp Act  40 or 50000
Post office Duties, &c.  50000

\[ 100000 \]

Parl. advance  200000

\[ 300000 \]

George Greenville's Discourse with Mr. Ingersol.


---

**Eminent Tutors of Yale College**

Grad. A. D.  Names

1703 *William Hart  a Minister, E. Guilford.
1704 *Phineas Fisk  D. Haddam
1719 William Smith, N. Y. Attö. at Law & of the Council at N. Y. &
   Ch. Just.

1720 *Daniel Edwards  Attö. at Law. of the Council in Connect. & Judge
   Sup. Court
   died 1758, æt. 57.
1727 *Daniel Hubbard  Merchö. died about 1740
1729 *John Sergeant  Minister to Ind. Stockbridge. died 1749, æt. 42 circa.
1730 William Adams  Lives a retired philosophic Life
1734 William Wolcott  Much the same
1735 James Lockwood  Minister at Weatherstö. & Fellow of Y. C.
1738 Chauncy Whittelsey  Minister at New Haven
1740 John Worthington  Attö. at Law
Thomas Darling
1743 *Noah Welles  Minister at Stamford
1745 Warham Williams  Minister at Northford
1749 James Ab™. Hillhouse  Attö. at Law
1753 Seth Pumroy  Minister at Greenfield
1758 *Jonathan Lyman  Died May 4, 1766, æt. 29

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>EMINENTISSIMI</th>
</tr>
</thead>
</table>
W™ Hart  Opt.  
Sam™. Johnson  
Dan™. Edwards  
Jon™. Edwards  
John Sergeant  Opt.  
C. Whittelsey  
Sam™. Fisk  
Jon™. Lyman  Opt

Sundry Europeans who after receiving the Academical Honors, particularly the Doctorate in Physic, have come over & settled in America—especially the Northern Provinces.

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>——— Macgraw</td>
<td>N. Y. M.D. Ed.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>John Brett</td>
<td>Newp. M.D. Lugd. Bat. 1733</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>And™. Hunter</td>
<td>Do. M.D. Edin. { Quere. Some have Tickets</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>Thomas Moffat</td>
<td>Do. M.D. Edin. { to hear Lectures.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S</td>
<td>——— Grant</td>
<td>Jamaica M.D. Aberd. 1750†</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

June 24, 1766. Set out with Madam Ellery for Tiverton; and Lodged at Widow Almy's.


† The M.D. affixed to the last three names of this list has been at a later date cancelled. The letters prefixed to the names signify "Scotch" and "English."
5. Rode to Middleboro Precinct to Revd. M‘. Turner’s, accompanied with M‘. West. Lodgd there.


7. At Slade’s ferry & Oats 19/. Howland’s 11/. Dined at Turner’s 35/.

J. Scott’s Hist. of Masonry, published 1758. List of Lodges in . . . N°. America:—Georgia, 1; N°. Carol., 1; Virginia, 2; New Eng., 1 = 5. N. B. All the American Lodges were not exhibited above; for 1758 there were 2 Lodges at Boston, one at Piscataqua, 1 Newport, one at Provid., 1 at New Haven, & I think several more. Besides at N. York, Philad‘., &c. were more. . . .


Col. Willet of North Kingston says his Grandfather Willet’s¹ Inventory was above Twenty Thous‘. Pounds Sterl‘; that he had thirty Negroes at Swanzy—was first Mayor of City of New York. . .

There are Two Episcopal Families in Dartmouth. . . .

Revd. Tho‘. Bridge, a foreigner, settled in first Chh., Boston, about 1700. When Dispute Cong. & Presb., he was Cong.; the Presb. party of that Chh. & other Chhs. in Town formed a Chh. & settled D‘. Coleman. * . .

Revd. Tim‘. Ruggles of Rochester in fifty-five years has married Four Hundred Couples wanting one. . .

¹ Thomas Willet, Mayor of New York, 1665, died in Rhode Island, 1674.
The 2d Chh. in Middleboro' gathered about 1720. Mr. Benj. Ruggles first Pastor removed to ———. Mr. Turner present pastor ordained June, 1761. Now about 30 Males & 30 fem. Communicants. 130 Fam. . .

Rev. Saml. Treat, Son of Gov. Treat of Connecticut was first Minister of Eastham on Cape.


Successor to Mr. Treat was Rev. Benj. Webb ordained Oct. 7, 1719, died in the Ministry Aug. 21, 1746, at 51. Succeeded by Edwd. Cheever, present pastor. He was dismissed from Lynn.

These two Parishes are not by Law but Agreement. Both Ministers p'd. by Parish. Same Instance, Sudbury. . . .

Mr. Webb, an Episcopalian, says about Twenty Families of Episc. in Taunton & about Ten more in neighb'r Towns under Mr. Lyon. . .

Mem°. Dec°. 8, 1766. In the City of New York the Episcopalians are incorporated by the name of Rector, &c. They have one Chh., I think Trinity, & two Chapels, St. George & St. Paul. St. Paul's was met in for the first Time, Nov. —, 1766, when it was consecrated & named by Dr. Auchmuty, the Rector. Mr. Jn°. Turner (Musician) was present; he told me that there were Violins, Bass Viols, French Horns, Flutes, Hautboys, &c. used in the Musick in public Worship at the Consecration of the Chapel. There was no Organ. This may be remembered to be the first Instance, as far as I can learn, of Violins, &c. in sacred Worship in America, being the hundred & fourty-sixth year since the Land's at Plymouth. . .

33 Lords' Protest against Repeal, &c.

Estimated produce of the Stamp Act sixty Thousand per Ann.—"if divided among Twelve Hundred Thousand people (being little more than one half of the Subjects of the Crown in No. America) would be only one shilling per head a year." As the Act extended
to the English W. India Islands, I suppose they are included in "N. America." Hence the subjects in N. Amer. are reckoned by the Lords at about Two Millions & a Quarter of Souls: this I believe the Truth, inclusive of the Negroes. As soon as the Peace of 1763 was finished, the Lords of Trade sent circular Letters to the Colonies with Questions relative to their Politics, Revenues, Number of Inhab., provincial Debts, &c., &c. An actual Numeration of the Inhab. was then made in New England (except Rh. Island) & I believe in all the Colonies. Hence the Lords went upon a recent Census. Mr. Pitt estimated them at Three Millions. . . I judge Mr. Pitt's estimate too large and that of the Lords nearly the truth, perhaps rather too big . . .

July 16, 1766. I saw at the Commencement at Cambridge & conversed with the Reverend John Barnard of Marblehead, who told me he was in his Eighty-fifth year, & should be 85 æt. if he lived to Nov. next. He was educated at Harvard College, where he proceeded Bachelor of Arts 1700—went to London—returned by the End of Q. Ann's Reign & settled Marblehead 18 July 1716. . .

Wrentham Meet*house now building. The whole will cost £1,500 L. M. or £1,100. Ster. The Steeple built by Subscription, & costs less than £190. L. M. . .

THERM. CAMBRIDGE.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Morn*</th>
<th>Noon</th>
<th>Night</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11</td>
<td>89</td>
<td>101</td>
<td>91</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12</td>
<td>84</td>
<td>90</td>
<td>83</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Professor Winthrop's Obs. with Fahrenheit's Therm. suspended by the side of a North open Window in Cambridge:
July 10. 6¾ M. 71½
5 E. 87½
II. 4¾ M. 77
5 E. 91
I2. 7 M. 77½
¾ E. 83½

Hottest on Friday about 4 or 5 P. M.
July II, at Newport about one o'clock P. M. Fahr. 93½. So 2½ Deg. hotter than at Cambridge . . .

Yale College, Hawksbee’s Therm. Sp⁴. . . Feb. 7, 1747/8. Sp⁴. Th. stood at 7½ in extream Cold. “It was never above 5 degrees hard Winter 1741,” said Presid⁴. Clap. That is as I understand it in 1748 the Sp⁴. descended to 97½ = 13½ in extreme Cold = to within 7½ in Ext. Cold. In 1741 it descended to within 5 deg. of the End of Ext. cold, i. e., 100 upon the Scale, or 15 in ext. cold. But these Obs. were in a Room where seldom was fire.

Boston, Dr. Perk. 100, Janry. i, O. S. 1752.
Janry. 2, 1767. Y. Coll. Therm. was 26½ in Ext. Cold, i. e., as I suppose 111½ on the Scale. . . .

Advocates for Stamp Act, Dec⁵. 19, 1766.

MASS.
Gov. Bernard vigorous
Lt. Gov. Hutchinson Quere
Secr. Oliver
Judge Admiralty
Customhouse Officers, B⁶., Salem, &c.
Militia Officers for perh. 40 Reg⁷.
Episc⁸.

N. HAMP.
Gov. Wentworth
Lt. Gov. Temple
Councillors
Episcopalians, 100 Fam.

N. YORK
Lt. Gov. Colden vigorous
Councillors

Gen. Gage
Officers Army & Navy
Customh. Off.

JERSEY
Gov. Franklin mod.
Speaker Ogden
Councillors
Civil & Militia Off.

PENSILV.⁹
Jn⁷. Hughes
Quakers & ½ Episc⁸.

VIRG.
Lt. Gov. Fauquier Mod.
Navy Off.
Customh. Off.
May 26, 1767 . . . A Mile square in the Center of Dudley reserved for Indians. Perhaps now Ten families or less. Diminished three Quarters in Memory. Mr. Gleason of Dudley says there are but Two Men, & inclusive of these but nine Souls Indians now living—& that about 250 Acres are lately sold by Permission of the General Assembly. . .

D' Church bo't. a Farm of about 70 Acres on Ninkytusket (or Nipponickitt) Pond in Bridgewater for £200 L. M. Hired a House large built for £200 L. M. . . .

From June 3, 1714, to 22d. Sept. no Rain, not even Thunder Shower. Attest Pres. Holyoke. . .

1767. June 4. Excessive hot. At Mr. Jn's. Fobes's in Bridgewater, about 7 Miles N. E. from Taunton, I suspended the Therm. first in No. Shade of the house, where it stood at 94 very soon. Then under a north Shed over the Manger; & by 35' after Noon it rose to 100. At XII. 40' suspended under Apple tree in free current of Wind, tho' small; & it did not descend below 98 till after I. nor even till after II. 16' . . .

A Man at Felches in Killingly tells me he is AEt. 63. His Father's was the seventh family which settled Killingly, & bro't him there

1 Worcester County, Massachusetts.
when 10 months old. Now 1767 are three Meetinghouses, besides 2 Separate Meetings. Mr. Fisk told me that when he settled there, Killingly contained about 45 Families. If now there are 400 Fam., so have doubled Times in perh. 50 years.

"Whereas the Pastor & Chh. in North Woodstock have proposed to the Pastor & Chh. in S° Woodstock, that said South in Terms explicit should signify their Esteem of s° Pastor & Chh. in the North as in regular Ecclesiastical & Ministerial Standing, with their purpose of conducting towards them as such, engaging thereupon to do the same towards the Pastor & Chh. in said South.

"And whereas said South Chh. & Pastor have proposed that the Chh. & Pastor in said North should extend & exercise their Charity & Fellowship towards the s° South Chh. & Pastor, engaging that this should put an End to all Differences subsisting between them, by a mutual Forgiveness of all Offences & a Christian Deportment for the future.

"Which two Proposals, upon the Review of them, seem to be nearly the same. And as the Proposals have been formally recognized and voted each in the Chh. which made them: it appears to us, that there is by such respective votes virtually an Act of Forgiveness & Oblivion mutually already passed between said Churches. As a Ratification of which, we the Pastor & Brethren of the North Church, renewedly vote to overlook & forgive all that has been offensive to us in the South Church: engaging for the future to conduct towards them as becomes a Church in Christian Fellowship."

The foregoing is the unanimous Advice of the neighbour Ministers who met at Pomfret Dec. 2, 1766, viz. the Revd. Mr. Mosely, Mr. Devotion, Mr. Cogswel, Mr. Whitney, Mr. Ripley, Mr. Russel, Mr. Williams, Mr. Brown, Mr. Putnam & Mr. Burroughs.

At a Chh. Meeting Dec. 18, 1766, "Question put—whether this Chh. do accept of & comply with the Contents of said Paper. Voted in the Affirmative.

"Attest, Abel Stiles, Pastor."

This is also supposed to have been voted by the Chh. in S° Woodstock under the Care of Revd. Abiel Leonard on the 17th. of May, 1767.
JUNE 22, 1767.

1728 BELEVE
10 IN
21 CHRIST
& LIVE IN NO SIN

This is an Inscription which I took off a Rock, 5½ feet long, 2½ feet widest, on the Shore at Brenton's Point, a little North of the Reef & at the S. W. Corner of Rhode Island, 5 Miles S. W. from Newport. It is supposed to have been put on by Rev'd. Nathaniel Clap. I suppose the 10, 21 under 1728 denote 21st day of 10th Month, or Oct. 21, 1728. Mr. Clap died in Newport 1745, having Labored in the Ministry from 1695 or 50 years.

July 8, 1767. I viewed a Stone at Price's Cove ... The Stone light grey & hard. The Inscription, "8.21.1728. GOD PRESERVE ALL MANKIND," is dayly trodden upon by the passing fishermen. The figures, 21 of 8 m. 1728, are done by separate Dots. The Letters are done in the same manner as those at the Point, above a Mile Westward. On another Stone is a number of seeming Incisions of the Wedge or Runic Kind, but evidently the Work of Nature only.

G. R. These may certifie, whom it may concern that Lawrence Payne & Martha Milson Barand, Spinster, were married in the Parish of S. Bridget, London, on the 3rd Day of March, 1729, according to the Rights & Ceremonies of the Chh. of England, as appears by the Register in the Custody of

Joshua Lilley.

Per Edward Ashwell, M.

Witnesses present, &c. ...
This Assoc. formed about 1745. Meetings twice a year generally, viz. last week in April & last week in September. Charlton District consists of Western part of Oxford & S. part of the Gore.

**Brookfield Association**

Rev. Benjamin Ruggles
Rev. White
Rev. Joshua Eaton
Rev. Jones
Rev. Eli Forbes
Rev. Joseph Parsons
Rev. Fisk
Rev. Thayer
Rev. Joshua Payne

**New Brantree**
**Hardwick**
**Spencer, W. Dist. in Leicester**
**Western**
**Brookfield N. Precinct**
**D. West Precinct**
**D. East Precinct**
**Ware River**
**Sturbridge**

**Mendon Association**

Rev. Jos. Dorr
Rev. David Hall
Rev. Webb
Rev. Aaron Hutchinson
Rev. Amariah Frost
Rev. Thurston
Rev. Elisha Fish
Rev. Eben Chaplin

**Mendon**
**Sutton, S. Precinct**
**Uxbridge**
**Grafton**
**Mendon, 2d Precinct**
**Medway**
**Upton**
**Sutton, N°. Precinct**

**Framingham or Dedham Assoc.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Pastors</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Framingham</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sherburn</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Medfield</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dedham</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Walpole</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Needham</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Cambridge Assoc.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Members</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cambridge</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charlestown</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lexington</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bedford</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lincoln</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Concord</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Littleton</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brookline</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newtown</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watertown</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weston</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Waltham</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Assoc. Plym°. or &c.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Notes</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plymouth</td>
<td>2 One associates. M'r. Bacon don't associate.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plympton</td>
<td>2 one assoc. M'r. Howland don't.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middleboro</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester</td>
<td>4 M'r. Ruggles don't assoc.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Raynham</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>(Taunton)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Bridgewater 4
Abington 1
Halifax 1

Hingham Association

Hingham 3
Scituate 2
Hanover 1
Pembroke 2
Kingston 1
Duxbury 1
Marshfield 2 don't associate—doubtful.
Weymouth 2 one Vacant.
Hull 1 don't joyn.


Bridgewater was settled about 1653. Mr. Keith was there 56 years. Died 1719. Philip in 1675 attacked Bridgewater with 600 Indians & on May 8 burnt all the houses not pallsadoed—English Band there then was 26 Men. They had a Pawaw when the Devil appeared in the Shape of a Bear walk'd on his 2 hind feet; the Indians all followed him & drew off. The Indians s'd. if the Appear'd. had been a Deer they would have destroyed the whole Town & all the English.

Hucomauk Swamp in S. W. of Bridgewater. Tradition that the Devil came out of it.

Not Ten souls Indians now in Bounds of Bridgewater Town.

M'r. Israel Holly was about 4 y. ago ordained Pastor of a Congreg°. Chh. in Suffield, as they call themselves. He studied something under Rev'd. M'r. Searl of Sharon—became a Preacher among the Separates, and was ordained by M'r. Fuller & other Separate Ministers over this Sep. Chh. in Suffield w'd. consists of fifty Members Male & Female; the Meet'd. about 250 Persons usually. M'r. Holly carried on a printed controversy with Rev'd. M'r. Beckwith of Lyme on the Power of the Chh. to ordain its Officers & govern itself . . .
June 17, 1767. I viewed Rocks in Mr. Job Almy’s Farm in Portsm*. on the Shore of West Side of Rhode Island, over against Prudence. And find there Inscriptions of the same kind as those at Assonet, tho not so distinct & well done. These Rocks are seven Miles North of Newport.

Northborough, June 2, 1767. On a Square of Glass at Mr. Agar’s in his Window, stands the following Inscription deeply written with a Diamond:

“I sailed from Boston the 10th. of May last—ariv’d in London in June following Sail’d again, 22d. of Octobr in a Man-Warr Bound to Boston Mett with bad Weather Cary’d away our Bowsprit & Sprang Our Mast Oblig’d to put of the Coast got in to South Carolina the 9th of January. I set out by Land & With the Same Horse I Set out With I arived Here February 27. 1747/8. I Mett with Neither Snow nor Ice untill I Rode above 700 Miles Sence that nothing but Snow & Ice for above 300 Miles togather.

“When I left South Carolina fine Warm Weather Oranges & Lemmons growing plenty on the Trees.

“John Gorham, afoot.”

One Fam. in Bridgwater disciplined for Drunk. 20 y. ago, & went to Dr. Miller & turnd Chhman. He has a child married & Chhm.—2 or 3 more. Not a doz. fam. in Bridgwater.

Rev. James Keith a Scotsman & first Minister of Bridgwater died “July 23, 1719.Æt 76”—Tombstone.

His Wife Susanna died Oct. 16, 1705.Æt. 65.

In the Whitfieldian Times about 1745 & circa, great Breaches in the Associations of Hingh., Plym. &c. In Hingham Assoc. the Old Lights prevailed & the New Lights withdrew, & named the Assoc. Arminian, Arian, &c. In Plym*. Assoc. the New Lights prevailed & the Old withdrew, & the Assoc. for a Time broke up—but soon after continued by some New Lights & others. And the Sp. of Enthusiasm hav* cooled, Mr. Perkins & Mr. Angier &c. were invited to reassemble; but Mr. Perkins tells me he has not met lately tho’

Here by another hand is inserted “& died in London of ye small pox in Jan’y 1752.”.
he formerly attended Associations for thirty years—and now excuses himself rather for Age. 

Mt. Desert 20 m. East fr. Mouth of Penobscot.

1767. June 5. Rode 7 M. from Taunton to Assonet; Mr. Edward Shove, Gr. son of famous Rev. Mr. Shove of Taunton (who died in 1684) went with me to the Writing Rock on East side Taunton River. I decyphered a few Characters; lodged there, and

6th. Spent the forenoon in Decyphering about Two Thirds the Inscription, which I take to be in Phoenician Letters & 3,000 years old.¹ . . .

¹It has not been thought necessary to reproduce here the copies made by Dr. Stiles, which are contained in his Itinerary.
Red hard flinty Stone. Inscription on a thin Crust a quarter inch thick was taken off first by Dr. Cotton Mather. Then by Professor Greenwood—Lastly by Dean Berkley. Green took the whole; the other two but half. Teste Benj. Jones,Æt. 70, Owner of the Rock. . . .

Dr. Moffat told Deacon Sayer that his Name went home in the Affair of the Stamp Act. 1 Aug. 18, 1767.

Unitas Fratrum, Newport—Aug. 18, 1767.

In 1755 Mr. Ritz came to Newport & preached as a Moravian Brother; but was not acceptable. In 1758 a Moravian Chh. was first formed here & the Communion administered I think by Bp. Spaninburg. Mr. Rutly or Oatly 2 an Englishman soon succeeded & continued till about 1764, when he removed to Bethlehem, & was succeeded by Mr. Smith, a learned & sensible Man, & a man of strong Virtue & rational Piety. He buried his Wife the first year of his Mission & removed in 1766. In 1766 succeeded the Rev. Albertus Ludolphus Russmeyer, A.M. He was of Lunenburg in Germany, received a liberal Education in the University of Grypswald there (consisting usually of about one hundred Students or less) where entered & was matriculated 29 June, 1730, and received the Degree of Master of Arts Janry. 3, 1738. He is acquainted with the three learned Languages, besides French, German & English. He came to America 1745 & was many years Minister to the United Brethren at Lancaster, Pensylvania. A very amiable & inoffensive Man. He is now A. D. 1767 in 52d year of his Age. [Added later.] In 1784 Mr. Russmeyer was removed from Rhode Isld. to Lancaster in Pensylv 3, and Mr. Smith again to Newport . . .

Antigua. Sept. 15, 1767.

Dr. Grant of Antigua Æt. 60 tells me that the Island is Eighteen miles long & Ten broad, equal to 180 sq. miles . . . Contains

1 Thomas Moffatt, a Scotchman, of Newport, was an advocate of the Stamp Act, and was said to have sent to England letters incriminating various persons.

2 Probably Rev. John Okely, who was ordained in 1751, and died in Lancaster County, Pa., in 1792.
Thirty Seven Thousand Negroes:—and not Fifteen Hundred fighting Men Whites—so Six Thousand Souls Whites. That they raised this Season (1767) Thirty Two Thousand Hhds. of Sugar to be reckoned at £30.—and I think 20 Thousand Hhs. Rum at £10.—The whole Produce for Export above a Million Sterling this one year—he says the largest Crop they ever had. The Slaves do not increase nor keep their No. good. It takes 100 Slaves now to make as much Sugar now as 50 would do some years ago—the Ground requiring dung &c. They have a Regiment of Regulars to whom they give near £10,000. per ann. above their Crown Pay—they being more necessary for internal Defence against the Negroes, than ag. a foreign Enemy. They have twenty four Assembly Men, whom the Governor easily brings into his Will, making it their Interest to vote him £1,000. which with like votes from S't. Kitts &c. with Perquisites makes a Living of £4,000 Ster. per ann. He says Jamaica Gov't. is worth but £7,000. to the Governor. I think he said there were five Episc. Livings in Antigua, but two present Incum- bents, some Ministers having lately died there. M' Redwood's Estate produce between 2 & £3,000. per ann. . . .

1768. June 6. Vb. p. m. rode to Cadman's Ferry & lodged at Cadman's. ¼
10. At XIth. set out from M'. Rand's & rode 4 M. to Duxborough, then dined 1/. Ferry 4th. Lodged at M'. Grosvenor's Scituate.
12. Preached for M'. Gay—about 350 below or 400, & 200 above. Tot. Congreg's. 600 at most.
13. Dined Rev. M'. Smith's of Weymouth. Called on Rev. M'. Wibird of Brantree. Arrived at Boston. Where last Fryday the Collector had seized M'. Hancock's Vessel & put her under the Romney Man o' War; the people highly incensed pelted them with Stones & the Mob went round & damaged the Houses of the Collector,
Hallowel, Williams &c., commissioners—& all the Commiss. fled on board the Man o’ War. To-Day the Sons of Liberty warned a Meetño. to morrow Xh under Libr. Tree.

14. They met & being most of the To. agreed to resolve themselves into a To.meetío. regularly—& Warnão. issued to meet at Fanuel Hall at III p. m. where they met, too many to get into the Hall:— they adjourn’d to Dr. Sewall’s Meetño. & more than filled that in the most crouded manner, as I saw. M’é. Otis Mod. spoke from the pulpit. It was said there were three Thousã. men. J judge the House would not hold one Thousand tho’ 70 feet & 50. They chose Committee of Twenty, to wait on Gov. Barnard to redress Grievo. & remove the Man of War as Vice Admiral; and adjourned till To-morrow III Aft.


17. Professor Winthrop spent an Hour in shewão. me the Apparaetus at Harvd. College. Dined M’é. Appleton’s: rode to Woburn.

18. Lodg. &c. 2/. Dinner 8º.


24. At IX m. Th. 73. Wind S. E. Wash. Shirt 9d. Oats &c. 6d. At Stearns's in Attleboro I ¾ A. Th. 80. Dined 2/, arrived Rev. Mr. Burt's, Brist. having rode 40 miles to day.


Mr. Grosvenor £ 80. Salary
Mr. Browne £100.
Mr. Gay £110.
Mr. Gay's Father a Bradford & Sister to M's. Steel afterwds. Stevens . .

COTTON FAMILY.


ISSUE OF JOHN COTTON II.

Jn. III. Minister of Yarm. on Cape Cod; he left no Son—only 4 D.

Roland, D. of Sandwich, married Eliz., only Sister of Gov. Saltonstall. She had six Sons educated in Harv. Coll., all took 2 deg., 4 settled in Min., 2 Magistrates, one of these by a former Husband, Mr. Dennison.

Theophilus, Pastor Hampton falls, died without Issue.


Besides, 3 Daughters.

Roland's Branch, Sons: Jn., Nathl., Roland, Josiah, Ward. Roland is Esq. at Sandwich; rest Min's.

Mr. Gay tells me that Dr. Chauncey's Class¹ "the Class," as abound² with good Scholars.

Dr. Chauncey tells me that Dr. Franklin now in Lond. has wrote over to L¹. Gov. Hutch. inform³ that Rev⁴. Richard Price, F. R. S., an eminent dissent⁵. min. in Lond. is offer'd a Doctorate fr. Scotld. but chuses one from New England.—Dr. Frank. would know whether such a Thing would probably be done. Dr. Frank. procured Dr. Cooper's Diploma—Mr. Barret Dr. Eliot's. . .

June 6. This day I spent some Time with Mr. Peter du Simitier of Geneva. He has been in America 10 years—left Geneva 1757. Is a Miniature Painter—is of Protestant Extract., his Gr. father moving from Montpellier to Geneva on the Revoc⁶. of the Edict of Nantz. He says every Protestant Minister in France is liable to Death for officiat⁷ in private houses or in Fields. But seems to think the Protestants may live at rest in France, without persecution. He judges they are a Third of France.

Scituate first Precinct about 200 Fam., not half keep up Fam. Prayer. About 100 Communicants both Sexes. Not half the Children baptized. . . .

Plymouth third Chh. gathered May 25, 1744. Twelve Male Members besides Rev⁸. Thomas Frink, Pastor Elect . . N. B. Eight Male Members subscribed May 25 at the Embodying, & Mr. Frink & 4 others subscribed Nov. 7, 1744, when I suppose he was installed. Mr. Frink removed 1748 & was succeeded by Rev. Jacob Bacon who was installed Apr. 26, 1749.

Mr. Bacon was ordained in the Chh. at Upper Ashuelot (now called Kean) Octo., 1738, when the Chh. was embodied. Indian & French War broke up the Chh. March 30, 1747, when David Foster & Josiah Fisher were the first Deacons.

Samuel Nelson, ob. 1758
Josiah Carver, " 1751
Deacons in Mr. Frink's Day . .

¹ Harvard 1721.
² He received the degree of D.D. from Aberdeen in 1767, and that of LL.D. from Yale (under Dr. Stiles) in 1781.
Tho⁸. Doty chosen Sept. 5, 1751, and Nath¹. Warren chosen April 23, 1761. Col. Doty removed to Boston & Deacon Warren died Feb., 1767. Cornelius Holmes and Jonathan Diman chosen July 30, 1767. These have not accepted—but carry the Elements.


M⁴. Rand¹ told me not half his Congregation baptized; & yet were not Baptists in principle. . . .


"Job Turner, the Son of Samuel Turner, being very sick & in Danger of Death was baptized privately at the house of Samuel Turner, & upon the Faith of Its Grandfather . . 22 day, 12 Mo., 1713/14."

"M⁴. Samuel Turner being of adult years was baptized 24 day, 2 Mo., 1715.

"Lilly, Nathaniel, Samuel, James Turner, the Children of M⁴. Sam⁴. Turner, baptized 24 day, 2 Mo., 1715."

"4. day, 5 mo., 1720. Barnabas Barker, the son of Barnabas Barker, being sick & in Danger of Death, was baptized at the house of M⁴. Jenkins." . .

Extracts fr. Records of first Chh., Scituate . . .

CHH. CAMB. RECORDS.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Deacons chosen</th>
<th>Not taken</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>March 22, 1704/5</td>
<td>Mr. Saml. Cooper</td>
<td>ob. 1717/18, Janry. 7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June 7, 1705</td>
<td>Nathl. Hancock</td>
<td>ob. 1719</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Janry. 22, 1717/18</td>
<td>Joseph Coolidge</td>
<td>ob. 1737</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug. 5, 1724</td>
<td>Saml. Kidder</td>
<td>ob. 1724</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Nathl. Sparhawk</td>
<td>ob. before 1734</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Saml. Bowman</td>
<td>ob. before 1741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr. 12, 1734</td>
<td>Saml. Sparhawk</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May 5, 1738</td>
<td>Jn⁴. Bradish</td>
<td>ob. bef. 1741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov. 24, 1741</td>
<td>Henry Prentice</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Saml. Whittemore</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>


From Mr. Appleton's Chh. Records & ex Ore ejus. . . .

S. Parish, Andover.

In Mr. Phillips Register of Commun. as they were 1762 with Addit. to this Time, they amounted to Two Hundred & sixty nine: of which Eight are since dead . . .

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>dead</th>
<th>102 Men</th>
<th>167 Women</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>98</td>
<td></td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

The Rev. Sam. Phillips born Feb. 17, 1690, ord. Oct. 17, 1711. These are his Publications as I received them from himself.


1. The J udgment of Gd. just Cause of Fear: preached on the day preceded the great Earthquake from Psal. 119, 120. Oct. 29, 1727.

2. The J udgment to be waited on when in the Way of his Judgments, Occasioned by the Earthquake, from Isai. 26, 8, on a public Fast, Dec. 21, 1727.


VI. Young people cautioned against both entering & consenting to Sin. From Prov. 1, 10 . . . 1729.

VII. The History of our Savior epitomized in a catechetical Way. 1737.

VII. The Orthodox Christian: or a Child well instructed: by way of catechising. . . 1738.
VIII. The Hosannas of Children highly pleasing to Christ.
From Matt. 21, 15, 16 . . 1739.

IX. A Pastor's earnest Desire, & the People's great Concern:
preached at the open \* of a Lecture in his Parish: from 2 Cor. 6, 1.
Mar. 14, 1739.

X. Soldiers counselled & encouraged: Artillery Election Ser-
mon from Judg. 5, 18. 1741.

XI. Political Rulers authorized & influenced by God our Savior:
Election Sermon from Prov. 8, 15, 16 . . 1750.

XII. The living Water to be had for Asking: preached at Bos-
ton from Jn°. 4, 10. A. D. 1750.

XIII. Gospel Ministers the Servants of Christ; and must make
Return to him who sends them: at the Installm\* of the Rev\d. Sam-

XIV. Preach\* peace by J. C. defended & urged; at Ann\* Con-

XV. The Sinner's Obstinacy evinced & reproved: preached at
Boston from Jn°. 4, 40 . . 1753.

XVI. God's Drawing, & Man's Coming to Christ, delevered also
at Boston from Jn°. 6, 44 . . 1753.

XVII. Wisdom a necessary Qualific\* for an evangelical Pastor.
At the Ordin\*. of Rev\d. Mr. Nathan Holt at Danvers; from Prov.
11, 30. . . 1759.

XVIII. Seasonable Advice to a Neighbor; Dialogue . . 1761.

XIX. Serious Address to young people, by way of Conference
. . 1763.


XXI. The Sin of Suicide contrary to Nature . . 1767. To these
add:

I. His Elegy upon the Death of his aged Grandmother, M\*.

II. Another on Death of Rev. Joshua Gardner of Haverhill . . 1716.

III. Another on the Death of Rev. Nicholas Noyes & his Col-

IV. Charge to Rev\d. Timothy Walker at his Ordin\* to the pas-
toral Office at Pennicook. . . 1730.

V. Preface to M\* Fum\1. Serm. on D. of Abiel Abbot, A.B.
1739.

Finis.
"A Case propounded Sept. 6, 1698.

"Whether a people, who have obliged themselves to support a Min., with a certain Sal'y. dur'd his Countinuance in the Work of the Min'. among them, can honestly make a Time of Sickness by the Provid. of God befall'd. that minister, a pretence to withhold fr. him the proportion of his promised Salary, for the Time of his Confinement?

"This Case being laid before the Elders & Messengers of five Chhs. then assembled: the following answer was unanimously given thereunto.

"I. While a sick Minister hath Heart & Hope, to return unto the Exercise of his Ministry, he still continues in the Work of the Min': & to withhold a part of his promised Salary from him on the acc'o. of a Fitt of Sickness befalling him is doubtless an Injustice & oppression, & false Dealing, which cries to heaven: & people guilty thereof, do exceedingly expose themselves to the Wrath of the Lord, that hears the Cry of wronged Laborers: & bring a Reproach upon their Christian profession.

"II. When a Min. is by Old Age, or Weakness, disabled from the Exercise of his Ministry, without Hope of being recovered unto it in this World, the Oblig*. of their people to support them, still continue so far, that they ought not, without a Mutual Composition & a reasonable & honorable Consideration to recede from their Engagements.

"Increase Mather Moderator & in the Name & by the Appointment of all the other Elders & Messengers of the Churches assembled Sept. 6, 1698.

"James Allen
Samuel Willard
Nicholas Noyes
Jeremiah Shepherd
Cotton Mather
Benjamin Wadsworth

"James Hill
Joseph Bridgham
John Bernard
John Burrill, Sen.
Jn°. Burrill
Benj*. Gerrish

Elisha Hutchinson
Isaac Addington
John Foster
Peter Sergeant
John Eyre
Daniel Epes."
This is the Result of a Council to influence the paym. of Mr. Fox £80. per Ann. while he continues in the ministry in Woburn. I received it from Rev. Mr. Phillips of Andover. . . .

Rev. Mr. Wibird of Brantree lately had left him Estate of £7,000 Sterling.

First Chh. Andover.

Near 200 Fam. Commun. six Times per ann., or once in 6 W. in Summer Months—Sing Tate & Brady since 1765—don't read Scriptures—no admis. without Relations—receive Stand. in Pews or Seats—not all baptized—Deacons continue till death—Deacons not ordained—no ruling Elders nor ever had—most Fam. pray &c.

Chh. of Dracut.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Deacons</th>
<th>Chosen</th>
<th>Died</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Nathan</td>
<td>Dec., 1765</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coburn</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mitchel</td>
<td>removed 1768</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fox</td>
<td>Apr. 3, 1766</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Coburn & Fox present Deacons—Confess. only before Chh.—sing N. E. Version—don't read Script.—no Relations—only assent to a short written Cov. comprehend. summary capital Articles &c.—Sacr. once 6 W. in Summer, omitted in 3 Winter months—no ruling Elders—most Fam. pray.

From Chh. Records & Mr. Davies.

At Chelmsford, June 21, 1768, I fell in Comp. with a young Man, who soon began to talk upon the Extraordinaries at B. He said
these Things would terminate in the Ruin of England. I asked him why? he spake about France & Spain. I askt if people had rather be Slaves to France or Spain than to Engld. he s'd, yes. I observed Engld. might raise Revenue of 100 Th. & France a Million—& askt if it would not be better to loose our Lib. to Engld than France? He answ'd. it was best to loose it to neither. He was for vigorous Resist. to all Slavery whether from France, Engld or all the World. Thought the Country would joyn with Boston & never bear Oppression—tho't the public Impositions would alienate us from Engld.—was sorry Assembly had refunded L. Gov. Hutchinson's Loss—s'd that Hutchinson was very cunning but lost the Confidence of the public, had shown himself no Enemy if not an Enemy to Oppressions, & was believed to wish more distinctions & Honors in America, that the lower sort should be more controlled, & Authority & Power of the higher sort increased &c. &c. Tho't if George Grenville was to land in Boston, he would be cut up in pieces in an hour or two. Said the Representatives were the only Defenders of Liberty: and Regiments & Stand. Army would soon bring the Province to open Rebellion, when the hardiest must defend themselves. Made no doubt but that the spirit of the people was so high, that with a little more Affront, they would break into open Rebellion.

THE CHH. OF CONCORD.


Sing Watts Psalms—Bapt. 57 Child. 1766—50 A. D. 1757. Have about 270 Fam. in the Parish—own Cov.—M'. Emerson chuses to stand & the whole Chh. stood at Sacrament—He don't like Cov. i. e., thinks all Professors in full Communion as does M'. Wibird of Brantree.

WEST CHH., CONCORD.

After 1740 a Chh. was gathered & embodied by a Covenant &c., which assembled half a mile West of Meetg. They had above Eighty Ministers preached to them from other Chhs.—had the Sacrament & admitted Members—but no Pastor. Upon M'. Bliss's
Death it dissolved & is dissolving. The Members partake with M'. Emerson's Chh., w^e however refused to receive one admitted in said W. Chh. . . .

Kingston. M'. Rand told me that the first Alien, between M'. Edwards & N'hampton began upon his haughty Rejection of a parsimonious Vote of the Society respect. Salary. He told them he could mend himself—Gov. Belcher had suggested to him the prospect of the Presid'. of Jersey College in its Beginning.

Sudbury Chh.

. . . Rev. M'. Loring ordained 1706, when were Deacons Joseph Noyes, Edmund Rice & James Haines. Revd. Israel Loring born April 6, O. S. 1682, being half year younger than M'. Barnard of Marblehead.

Matthew Stone, a wise, good & worthy Deacon, chose Nov. 20, 1718. John Clap chosen Deacon Nov. 10, 1719.

Elected
May 24, 1733 Josiah Haines now living 1768 in Office
July 3, 1736 Jonathan Rice liv^g in office 1768
Feb. 3, 1762 Jacob Moore D'o.

Relations—own Cov'. & submit to watch Chh.—own it but once—at admiss. to Commun. don’t read any Confess. Faith but only the Cov'.—Don’t ord. Deacons—Most people baptized, few else, not one Fam. unbaptized if indeed one person—Sing N. E. Version—read Script. in pub. Worship, began Aug. 14, 1768, read after first prayer & before singing—admiss. sometime before Chh. only, now before whole Congreg^e.

The above from Chh. Records & ex ore M'. Loring. . . .

July 7, 1768. M'. Maxwell tells me that Rev. M'. Wilson (son of D'. Wilson of Brantree) was first Min. [later addition, Preacher, never ordained] at Barrington; & he was buried at Rehoboth. Q. was he ordained Pastor of that Chh? [later addition, No] or was that Chh. not gathered till 1720. N. B. The MSS. of the Rev. M'. Wilson of Boston were dispersed & lost here. I have seen sundry & have one in my keeping.
List of printed Works of Rev. Israel Loring, all Sermons.

1718 Sermon. Duty & Interest of young persons to remember their Creator.


1724 Two Sermons on the Death of Rev. Joseph Willard of Rutland & on Death & Captivity of some other persons in that Town by the Indians.

1728 Nat. & Necessity of the New Birth—reprinted 1740.


1732 Serious Thoughts on the Miseries of Hell. Also a Fast Sermon.

1735 Private Xtiens Helpers of their Ministers in X-Jesus.

1737 Election Sermon.

1738 Three discourses. 1. Service of the Ld. must be chosen without Delay. 2. False Hopes discovered. 3. Duly pray for spiritual Light.

1742 A Convention Sermon.

1749 On Justification by Faith.

1754 At Ordination of Rev. Mr. Richardson at Welles. Works equal two Octavo Volumes.

Ex Ore Authoris.

THE MANNER OF DEPOSING A MINISTER

Of about forty Male Mem. of the Chh. of Sudbury Nine Brethren & as many Men of the Cong. joined as aggrieved in calling a Council, & sent Letters Missive to the Chhs. to request the "presence of your Revd. Elder & Beloved Messengers"—"and give us such Council & help" &c. There was an Impropriety in the Choice of the Council—some chose by the aggrieved, some by the Pastor, some by the rest of the Chh. The regular Way is for the Pastor & Chh. to concur, or &c. But this Council convened it was agreed by Pastor, Chh. & aggrieved to consolidate them into one Council &c. "The names of the Council of the Chhs. that sat at Sudbury, May 22, 1705"—
Boston North Chh. The Elders were
Rev. M'. Cotton Mather
M'. Increase Mather
Mess. M'. Winthrop
Dr. Jn' Clark
Deacon Barnard
M'. Thornton

Boston Old Chh.
Rev. M'. Wadsworth
M'. Bridge
Dr'. Cook
Col. Townsend
Elder Bridgham
Deacon Miriam

Watertown Chh.
Rev. M'. Gibbs
Messenger Justice Bond

Watertown Middle Chh.
Rev. M'. Angier
Mess. M'. Parkist
M'. Ab'm. Gale

Newtown Chh.
Rev. M'. Hobart
Mess. Deacon Trowbridge

Dorchester Chh. The Pastor not there
Mess. Elder Clap
Elder Toplis

Roxbury Chh.
Rev. M'. Walter
Mess. M'. Dennison
Deacon Pierson

Marlborough Chh.
Rev'd. M'. Breck
Mess. Deacon Woods
Tho' Beman

Mendon Chh.
Rev. M'. Rawson
Mess. Capt. Chapin

Sherburn Chh.
Rev. M'. Gookin
Mess. Deacon Larnard

Framingham Chh.
Rev. M'. Swift
Mess. Deacon Hemingway

Concord Chh. was sent to but did not come.

"The Result & Advice of the Council of Chhs. assembled at Sudbury May 22, 1705. Havst at the Desire both of the Chh. in Sudbury & of certain aggrieved Breth. there &c." we declare & advise as followeth.—"1. It appears that M'. James Sherman hath been guilty of this Sin of Drunkenness & this repeated &c. &c. &c. "13. We do in the name of our most holy & glorious Ld., & with all possible Solemnity exhort & advise M'. J. S. to glorify God by an exemplary Repent. —14. We advise our Beloved Bn', the Chh. of Sudbury, that they do not suffer M'. J. S. to go on with the pub. Exercise of his Min', until they & the Chhs. called unto the present Council, see such Demonstrations of Rep. in him y', he may be judged capable of procedz therein with Edification to the people of God. And it is our Advice that for the present the Chh. of Sudbury desire the Pastors of neighbor Chhs. charitably to come & help them as they may see convenient.

"Increase Mather, Mod."
This council met by Adjournmt. July 5, 1705.

—"Upon the whole it is concluded, That M'r. James Sherman being convicted of such Scandals & under such Aggrevations of Impenitency, is not duly qualified for the pastoral Office and this Council does therefore advise the Chh. of Sudbury by their solemn Vote to depose him from his Office, & at the same time also to declare him suspended from the Table of the Lord, & then proceed in due Manner to the Choice of another Pastor.

"Increase Mather, Moderator,
Signed in the Name & with the unanimous Consent of the Council."

The Chh's. Vote:

"Whereas the Rev'd. Council, unto whose Advice we referred ourselves, have declared that M'r. James Sherman, being convicted of Scandals & Impenitence, is not duly qualified for the pastoral Office, & have advised the Chh. of Sudb'y. by their solemn vote to depose him fr. his Office & declare him suspended fr. the Table of the Lord: We the Chh. of Sudb'y. do now therefore by solemn Vote Depose the s'd. M'r. J. S. fr. his past. Off. & declare him suspended fr. the Table of the Lord. The Brethren who consent hereto are desired to manifest their Consent by hold'g up their hands & subscribe'g their hands" . .

"This voted the 17th Day of July, 1705, & subscribed by thirty three hands."

Afterwards, Sept. 13, 1705, the Council still subsist'd by Adjourn't. resolved & declared among other Things:

"We now withdraw from him our Fellowship & declare him no longer to be considered in our Chhs. as a Min. of the Gospel: & unworthy to be so considered in the other Chhs. of the Ld.; until the Ld. shall please by exemplary Repent'g. to recover him.

"Inc. Mather, Mod."

The Chh. of Hull.

To. settled 1641, about 40 fam. Rev'd. Zechariah Whitman (Father of M'r. Whitman of Farmington in Connecticut) first pastor died within M'r. Loring's Memory, prh. about 1720—between æt. 70 & 80. He was succeeded by Rev'd. Ezra Carpenter, who was succeeded by

From M'. Loring who was born there.

CHH. FRAMINGHAM.

Gathered Octo. 8, 1701, consisting of Eighteen Male Members over which Rev⁴. John Swift was the same day ord. Pastor. No Chh. Records preced⁶. M'. Bridge. M'. Swift died Apr. 24, 1745. Rev⁴. Matthew Bridge ord. Febry. 19, 1745/6, at which Time were Deacons Moses Haven, John Adams & Moses Pike, who before 1760 were all dead. Present Deacons 1768

Moses Larned chosen 20 Octo., 1751.
Jonathan Morse 29 Aug., 1751
Daniel Stone 29 June, 1763

No Elders—use Cov⁵.—sing Tate & Brady & standing since 1760—don't read the Scriptures—no Confess. but Cov⁵.—don't ord. Deacons—most people bapt. but few not—no grown people unbaptized—have seven Baptist Fam.—about 200 Fam. & largest Chh. in vicinity.

Some few perh. 15 years before M'. Swift's Death a diff. arose in the Chh. about chusing Elders, w⁶. Mr. Swift opposed. Upon w⁶. part rent off & went to Hopkinton where were soon elected Elders. After M'. Swift's Death, these joyned some others in Fram. & in 1746 embodied in Chh. State regularly, tho' previous Steps irregular. M'. Sol⁶. Reed A.M. was ord. 1746 over this 2d Chh. by Rev⁴ M'. Hobby of Reading & others. He was dismissed & removed & is to become Pastor of the Chh. in Titicut, Middleboro'. This 2d Chh. Framingham., never invested with parochial privileges by Gen. Assemb.—and after Depart. of their Min. Difficulties arising the Members desired Communion in special Ordinances in the first Chh. A Council chosen by both Chhs. 1749 advised the Memb. departed fr. first Chh. to return & the Bⁿ. of 1st. Chh. cheerfully to receive them without Confession which was done—upon w⁶.
The Times of 1741 produced Effects. When a Chh. & Cong. became generally New Lighted, a new minor Old Light Chh. has been gathered, as at Plym°., Concord &c. When Chh. remained Old Light there have been minor New Light Chhs. gathered, as New Haven, Milford, Framingham, &c. When the Pastor hav's. led his Chh. into New Light begun to preach against Excesses, new Separate Chhs. have been gathered even in New Lighted Chhs., as Concord, Stonington No. Parish, Providence, Mansfield, & M's. Croswel's Boston, &c., &c. These last could not get New Light regularly ord. Min. to ordain their illiterate Pastors Elect, and thence arose a new species of Ordinations begun by M's. Pain: the Chhs. were regularly gathered, i. e. by Covenant, but their Pastors irreg.: however they pretend to keep up the succession by Presb. Ordin°. When New Light Chhs. obtained New Light Candidates to be ord. by New Light but regularly ord. Min. they had Opp°. &c. such M's. Bird of New Haven, M's. Reed of Fram. &c.: whose Chhs. would have been called Separates, had their Ministers been ord. by Pain, &c., as M's. Snow of Provid., Holly of Suffield, &c. ord. by Pain, &c. There is no difference otherwise.

As the Old Light minor Chh. in Concord is dissolved: so the New Light minor Chh. in Fram. is dissolved. As the Old Light standing Chh. of New Haven suspended the Members of & censured the New Light Chh. there: so the New Light stand°. Chh. of Concord censured the Old Light Separate Chh. there, when the former refused to acknowledge the Members received by the Latter.

Rem. 1. I think all the Chhs. in Essence true Chhs. whether gathered peaceably & with the Concurrence of the Mother Chh., & under the presence of neighborz. Pastors—if embodied by the same Cov°. & Confess. Faith. They also ought all to be acknowledged as Sister Chhs., if their Members generally of good Morals, tho' Enthusiastic. 2. For a Time they may have Pastors not of Presb. Ord.—this tho' not scriptural is accord° to the Cong. Platform, w°. permits it. 3. It may be wise to persuade these Separate
Chhs. to ask regular Pastors to joyn in lay* on hands in conjunction with Pain or a Deacon as at Weym°., or Delegates of the Chh. This in Time would remedy the Evil. 4. As the New Lights led the people into these Irregularities & Separations, so when they begun in their own parishes, they opposed them. The Min. were fond of patroniz* Separ*. in Old Light Parishes & ord. Min. over new Chhs.—but when a new Chh. founded in Separ°. was set up in the parish of a New Light Min. (as in M°. Fish’s of Stonington) they refused to ord. their Ministers, under the pretext that they were Illiterate, when in Truth they had bro’t these Illiterates forward by mak* them pub. Exhorters.

I met with a young Minister, perh. ât. 25, who said he had heard of New Lights (mean° Separates in his own Parish) but never heard of “Old Lights” & knew not, did not understand what the Word or Terms “Old Lights” meant. And yet his Father had been a mighty New Light in my sense & called opposers Old Lights—but I suppose had his Eyes anointed before 1745 & might not communicate these Epithets to his Son. However I suppose it was rather Affect* of Ignorance in the Son, who wisely wishes to have the Differences between the Whitfieldians & his Opposers cease & be buried in Oblivion.

Rehoboth, 1st Chh.

. . . About 220 Fam. in Par. of w°. perh. 15 Episc°., 150 Cong., rest Sep.—Sing Tate & Brady, begun 1766—Commun. every two M°.—own Cov°.—Rel°. Indiff.—2 Deacons—no Elders nor ever had.

Rev. Ward Cotton occasionally preaching at Plymouth dropt down dead as he was going to meeting in winter 1768 or 1769. He had been Pastor of Chh. Hampton in New Hampsh. & being dismissed, preached occasionally—he was now preach* to a vacant Par. at Monymet Pond: & had exchanged this Sabbath with M°. Robbins Pastor of first Chh. Plym°.—March 23, 1769.

The ‘Scotch Presbyterians have two Chhs. in New York. They had long in vain petitioned the Gov°. for a Charter of Incorporation.
“Other Chh's. both Dutch & Episcopal have had them for asking. As Emigrants from the National Chh. of Scotland or of the same Communion, these after having made more than one fruitless Attempt for the like privileges, applied directly to the Throne. Their Petition was referred to the Lords of Trade, & by them to Sir Henry Moore for a Report after consult°. his Council. They retarded & threw cold Water upon the Application. The Bp. of London appeared openly at the Board of Trade in the opposition.”

Extract of Mr. ——— Letter to Mr. Welles, Dated March 4, 1768.


MEMOIR OF EASTON FAMILY AT NEWPORT.

In Morton's New Eng. Memorial I find Entries in the Margin in sundry places, thus

“Peter Easton his Book bo't at Boston for 3'. 1669 Nov. 19.” Hence first Edition. Then follow Incidents respect°. the Transplant°. of the Easton Family.

Against the year 1634. “25th. of March this yeare we came aboard the ship at S°.hampton to come for New Engl°. Peter Easton, John Easton, and their Father.” “14 of May Nicholas Easton with his two Sons Peter & John came ashore in New Engl°.” At End of 1634 is written “this year the Eastons wintered at Ipswitch one whole winter & the summer before, part of it.” 1635, “The beginning of this year we came to Nuberry.” Again 1635, “this year the Eastons went in the Spring to New beric then called Agawam & ther builded & planted; this was the first setaling of that towne lying on the south side of Merymak river in New England.” 1638 “in the beginning of this yeare went N E. J E. P E. to Winaconit now hamton and built there.” “In the beginning of this yeare 1638 the Eastons left Newbery & went & builded at Winaconeck now called hamton beyond Merimack, and this was the beginning of the year, March, but being put by our purchase by the disention in the Contry when H°. Vane was turnd out from being Governor they went unto Road Island in June, and builded at porchmoth at the Cove & planted ther this yeare 1638 15°. 4m.”
Against 1639 "this year 1. 3. we came to Newport." Again, "In the beginning of May this year the Eastons came to Newport in Road Island & built there the first English Building, & there planted this year, & coming by Boat they lodged at the Island called Coasters harbour the last of April 1639; & the first of May in the morning gave that Island the name of Coasters Harbour, & from thence came to Newport the same day."

1643 "20. 7. this year was Newbery first fight."
1644 "28.8 Newbery second fight." "This year the 12 of November yong Nicholas Easton was borne at Newport."
1654 "This year Friends first began in the North of Old England."
1655 "10. 3. This year the English fleet take Jamaco."
1656 "27. 10. This year James Nailor bored through the tongue and stigmatized."
1657 "This year Friends came over first to Plimoth, John Rous, Christopher Houlder, Robert Fowler, Robert Houghton."
1663 "This year we built the first Windmill. I had the Quinsey, when Samuell Newman dyed of it. P. E."
1665 "This Aprill 13th day Peter Easton went to the new Country to view the new purchase wher of I was one of the purchasers."

In beginning is noted "Old Nicholas Easton dyed 13. 6. 1675. Young Nicholas Easton dyed 1. 12. 1676/7."

I am told that Mr. Wheeler,¹ just returned from obtain². Episc³. 1768. Cf. Stiles's Diary, 1, 174.
Orders in London, was several hours alone with Dr. Secker ABp. Canty. who told Mr. Wheeler that the Ministry were entirely aversed to send⁴ Bishops to America at present—and assigned this Reason among others, viz., that as America seemed on the point of Rebellion & Independency, the Ministry were determined to retain every hold on America: that by necessitat⁵. the American Episcopalians to have recourse to Engl⁶ for Ordin⁷. they would be held in part. This hold would be lost if a Bp. should be sent, & the whole Hierarchy be erected complete in America. This I received in my Journey.

¹ William Willard Wheeler (Harv. 1755), who returned to America in May,
Friday June 10, 1768, Died Rev. Peter Clark, Pastor of the first Chh. in Danvers, formerly Salem Village, æt. 76, Min. 51. He was born A. D. 1693—proceeded A.B. at Harvard Coll. 1712 and A.M. 1715. Ordained June 5, 1717. He was deaf. Wrote much in the Baptist Controversy.

The Rev. Joseph Stacey first Pastor of the Church of Kingston near Plymouth was ordained Nov. 2, 1720, when the Parish belonged to the T°. of Plym, & was called Jones' River: and the Chh. was the Second Chh. in Plym°. But about Ten years after it was erected into a Town. And another Precinct was made at Monument Ponds in Plym°, & a Chh. gathered (probably by the name of a Second Chh. in Plym°.) And A. D. 1744 a third Chh. was gathered. But to return to the Chh. of Kingston. It don't appear by the Chh. Records when it was gathered. M°. Stacy was ord. 1720, and died Aug. 25, 1741. In 1742 Rev°. Thaddeus Maccarty was ordained. M°. Gray of Boston preached the Ord. Sermon. He continued in the Min°. 3½ years & was dismissed, & afterwards settled in Worcester.

Rev°. William Rand was installed Pastor May, 1746. He had been Pastor of the Chh. in Sunderland, where he was ordained May, 1724, and was dismissed July 25, 1745, upon which he received a Call at Kingston.

Half not baptized. No admis. into Chh. without Relas.

Deacons.

Febry. 15, 1721 John Washburn was chosen Deacon.
Feb. 21, 1750/1 Jabez Washburn was chosen Deacon "by a great majority of Votes."
Wrestling Brewster was chosen Deacon—but when, uncertain: only before M°. Rand came. He died 1767, Janry. 1. Æt. 71, 72, on his Gravestone.
A. D. 1766 Jn°. Fuller chosen Deacon.

About 150 Families in Kingston, perhaps 80 Communicants male & female. They are descendts of the Old Plymouth Settlers. M°. Rand prevailed with them to consent to admit Bapt. on own°. the Cov°, but they practise little upon it, keep to the old Way of one or both parents in full Commun. in order to Bapt. of their Children. But 2 or 3 Instances of owning the Covenant for it. M°. Rand baptizes about a dozen per ann. but has not half his Cong. baptized.
M'r. STACY'S GRAVESTONE.

Depositum hic jacet Josephi Stacy Corpus; nuper Ecclesiae Regiopolitanae Pastoris Reverendi; qui obiit Augusti vigesimo quinto Die Anno 1741, ætatis suaæ quadragesimo septimo. . . .

THE FIRST CHH. IN SCITUATE.

There were no Chh. Records kept till M'r. Pitcher's Day. However the Chh. was gathered before 1640, and these Pastors succeeded one another:—

Rev. M'r. Lathrop
Rev. Charles Chauncy, D.D., President &c.
Rev'd. Henry Dunster President &c.
Rev'd. M'r. Baker
Rev'd. M'r. Cushing
Rev'd. Nathaniel Pitcher ordained Sep. 24, 1707
Rev'd. Shearjashub Bourn
Rev'd. Eben. Grosvenor

For many years at first this Chh. was in a broken & convulsed State: so that M'r. Lathrop took a part of it & removed & settled a Town on the Cape Cod. After this President Chauncy, who had preached sometime at Plymouth, came to Scituate & took the Charge of the Chh. for 12 years, & 1652 was elected to the Presidency of Harvard College: when President Dunster came from the College to Scituate. In these Times the Quakers gained Footing here & held a Meet' & had a small Meetinghouse, but are now come to nothing. M'r. Baker was not a Man of academic Education, but was chosen by the Chh., who also was ordained by Laying on of hands of Brethren deputed by the Chh., unless some neighbor' Pastors present might pray during the Imposition, as it is said they did. But of these Things there is only oral Tradition. All the rest were liberally educated, tho' I do not find when they were ordained, removed or died. I procede to extract from the Chh. Records begun 1707 by Rev'd. M'r. Pitcher. The Manner of his Ordination:

"September 24th., 1707, I was ordained. The persons desired to manage the Work of Ordin'. were as followeth, viz., The Rev'd. M'r. Peter Thatcher of Milton gave the charge, the Rev'd. M'r. Jn'. Norton gave the right hand of Fellowship. The Rev'd. M'r. Jn'. Danforth preached a Sermon from those Words in Philip. 2, 20th. Mr. Little & M'r. Eells joyned in Laying on of hands."
"Rev. Mr. Pitcher died Sept. 27, 1723, ætatis 38," having been in the Ministry 16 years: in which Term he baptized Three Hundred & Seventy Eight persons, mostly Children. Marriages 102.

"Dec. 3, 1724. Mr. Shearjashub Bourn was ordained." Rev. Mr. Eells gave the Charge, Rev. Dan. Lewis of Pembroke gave the right hand of fellowship & preached from 2 Cor. 12, 14, Rev. Mr. Brown of Abington & Rev. Mr. Allen of Bridgwater joyned in Laying on hands. Mr. Bourn was dismissed 6 Aug., A. D. 1761, having been in the Ministry about 37 years, in w^o Term he baptized Eleven hundred & fourteen. Marr^g. 274.

March 12, 1710/11. The Chh. renewed their Covenant to w^c signed Mr. Pitcher Pastor, David Jacob & Benjamin Pierce Deacons, besides the other Brethren. These were Deacons before his Ordination 1707: at which Time fifty Males belonged to the Chh. in full Communion. In 1716 Mr. Simon Delis[ ], a Member of the French Protestant Chh. in Boston, was upon Recommend^g. admitted to full Commun. in this Chh. and taking some offence about the Settle^m. of Mr. Bourn 1724, turned to the Chh. of England, becoming a proselyte of Dr. Cutler. This begun the Episc^g. Chh. in Scituate.

**Deacons**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mr. Pitcher's day</th>
<th>David Jacob</th>
<th>Benjamin Pierce</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In Mr. Bourn's Day</td>
<td>Saml. Stodder</td>
<td>Thomas Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Jonathan Merrit</td>
<td>Elisha Pierce</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Grosvenor's Day</td>
<td>Joseph Bailey</td>
<td>Saml. Jenkins</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

In office before 1707.

Present Deacons officiating 1768

Elisha Pierce, Joseph Bailey, Saml. Jenkins.

Chh. Meeting May 13, 1735. "Agreed by the Chh. that Servant Children be baptized upon the Faith of their Masters or Overseer, they promis^g. to bring them up in the Nurt. & Admon. of the Ld."

Chh. Meet^g. 19 Feb. 1754. Votes for Deacon fell on "Ezra Pitcher: and seeing he never had a Dismission from the Chh. in Brattle Street, Boston, whereto he belonged, the Pastor called a
vote, whether this Chh. were willing to receive s. Pitcher into our Communion, and likewise for their Deacon. It passed in the Affirm. Nem. Con."

Aug. 20, 1758. "Ann the Wife of Jn°. Sutton promised to bring up her 3 fatherless Grand Sons, Jn°., Abner & Andrew, & offered them to God in Baptism."

Mr. Grosvenor's Ordination 20 Apr., 1763. "The Rev. Mr. Wales, Pastor of the 2d Chh. in Marshfield, opened the Solemnity with prayer; the Rev. Mr. Dunbar of Stoughton preached a Sermon suitable to the Occasion fr. 2 Cor. 2. 17, for we are not as many who corrupt the Word of God. The Rev. Mr. Gay, Pastor of the first Chh. in Hingham, prayed & gave the Charge. The Rev. Mr. Stiles, Pastor of the first Chh. in Woodstock, prayed after the Charge. The Rev. Mr. Smith, Pastor of the first Chh. in Weymouth, gave the right hand of Fellowship & the Pastor ordained named & read the Psalm & gave the Blessing."

Rev. Mr. Bourn died at Roxbury Aug. 14, 1768. . . .

SECOND CHH. IN HINGHAM,¹ Mr. Brown present Pastor.

Gathered Dec. 12, 1721. Seven Male Memb. besides Mr. Nehemiah Hobart Pastor Elect signed the Covenant. The next day Mr. Hobart was ordained. The Rev. Mr. Pitcher of Scituate gave the Charge: the Rev. Mr. Whitman of Hull gave the right hand of Fellowship: the Rev. Mr. Lewis of Pemb. preached fr. 2 Tim. 2, 15. The Rev. Mr. Gay made the first prayer." He died May 31, 1740, set. 43, Min. 19.


¹The Second Parish in Hingham is now the town of Cohasset, Massachusetts.
"The Rev. Wm. Smith opened the Solemnity with Prayer, the Rev. Ward Cotton preached from &c., the Rev. M. Eells gave the Charge, the Rev. Josiah Cotton the R. Hand of Fellow. & the Rev. M. Bourn concluded with prayer." N. B. Rev. M. Eells laid on hands, & in giving the Charge ordained him Bishop, saying "we ordain you a Bishop."


Now A. D. 1768 are about 140 Fam in the Parish—about 120 Communicants of which about 40 Males. Have the Communion monthly except 3 Winter M°., i.e. 9 Times a year, as in Scituate. The Chh. Cov. taken fr. Dr. Mather Ratio Disciplinæ. Admit to Commun. without Rel. Pastor writes no Confession but asks ex ore &c.

Deacons.

Lazarus Beal chosen March 13, 1737, resigned Feb. 15, 1756.
Isaac Lincoln chosen March 17, 1754. present Deacons.
Amos Joy chosen Feb. 15, 1756.


B°. Chh. offended & dealt with Hingham because their Minister practised promiscuous Baptisms, not restraining it to Children of Communicants. Now 1768 are 500 Fam. in three Precincts—the first bigger than both others, & may contain 300 Fam. or 250. About 100 Male Commun. & 200 female D°.
Now 1768 sing Tate & Brady's Version of Psalms with select Hymns of Dr. Watts annexed.  

The Admiss. to Commun. Ex Ore—never Relations—antiently all baptized persons had their Child. baptized of Course: M' Gay introduced Own<sup>2</sup>. Cov<sup>4</sup>. for first Child.—Confession in Case Scandal required.  


But one Fam. in parish 1768 whose Children not baptized. Admissions always at Sacrament after Assembly dismissed & a fort-night's propounding.  

Rev<sup>d</sup>. Eben<sup>2</sup>. Gay born at Dedham Aug<sup>4</sup>. 15, 1696.  

The people sober, industrious, don't go to Taverns, generally pray in families & a great number hopefully pious & truly religious.  

The Rev<sup>d</sup>. M°. Gay's Chh. Records contains all Baptisms & Deaths. About 1720 the Bap. were about 30 per ann.; rose 50 per ann. by 1746 when 3<sup>rd</sup>. Chh. went off & are about 40 or 45 per ann. 1768.  

Deaths about 15 per ann. 1720, are above 30 per ann. 1768.  

---  

FIRST CHH. WEYMOUTH.  

No Records of Chh. before M°. Smith.  

PASTORS.  

M°. Jenners, first Preacher.  
Tho. Thatcher removed to 3 Chh. B°. about 1669.  
Ord. 1656 Sam<sup>t</sup>. Torrey ob. 1707 æt. 76. Min. 51.  
Peter Thatcher moved to B°. New N°. about 1714.  
Tho<sup>°</sup>. Paine removed or dismissed.  
Wm. Smith ord. Dec. 4, 1734.  

In each 2 Parishes about 100 fam.
1768] ITINERARIES 261

EPITAPH AT WEYMOUTH.

Here lies interred the Body of the Reverend M'. SAMUEL TORREY Pastor of the Chh. of Christ in Weymouth, aged 75 years. Died April 21, 1707.

Rev. M'. Smith born the year M'. Torry died.
Same Custom as Hingham in Admiss. to Ordinances.

BRANTREE 1st CHH.


Deacons—Pet. Adams } elected 1727
Saml. Savil } 
Jonathan Webb ) Chose May 11, 1747, in room of
John Adams } Deacons Pain & Adams deceased
Joseph Palmer
Moses Belcher } May 29 (1753)
Joseph Neal

Extracts from MSS. in the Steeple Library of the South Chh. of Boston collected by M'. Prince.


"Worthy Sir, my christian Friend,

"I rec'd yours a few days sithence, it was wellcome to me because signed by you, whom I love & honor in the Lord. But more to see some of the same ground of our actings stirring in you to quicken us to our Worke, & to support us therein, which hath had greatest Difficultie in o't. Engagement in Scotland by reason we have had to doe with some who are I verilie think godlie but through weakness & the subtily of the Serpent, in an Interest against the Lord & his people. With what Tenderness we have proceeded with such, & that with sincerity, our paper (which I suppose you have seen) will in part manifest, and give you comfortable assurance that the Lord hath appeared marvellously against them. And now again when all the power was devolved into the Scottish King & malignant partie, they invading England, the Lord rained upon them such Snares as the inclosed will shew, not five of the whole armie returning. Truely, Sir, the Lord is greatly

1 This copy is printed, as it differs in a few particulars from that given by Governor Hutchinson in his Collection of Original Papers, 1769, p. 236."
to be feared. We need your prayers in this as much as ever. How shall we behave ourselves after such Mercies? What is the Lord a doing? What prophecies are now fulfilling? who is a God like ours? To know his Will & to do his Will are both of Him. I took the Liberty from Businesse to salute you thus in a Word. Truly I am ready to serve you, & the rest of our Brethren in the Churches with you. I am a poor weak Creature & not worthie the name of a Worme, yet accepted to serve the Lord & His people. Indeed my dear friend between you & me, you know not my weaknesses, my inordinate passions, my unskilfulness & every way unfitnesse to any Work, yet the Lord who will have mercy on whom he will doth as you see. Pray for me. Salute all christian Friends though unknown. I rest

"Your affectionate Friend to serve you

"Octob. 2, 1651."

"O. CROMWELL.

Grafton Octo. 19, 1736. Revd. Sol. Prentice Pastor, 53 Fam., 276 Souls, Commun. 29 Males 31 fem. Indian Fam. four i. e. 4 Men 5 Wom. 6 Boys 7 Girls; of w. 4 baptized.


No. Precinct of Eastham als. Billings's. set off 1710 by T. when M. Latimer began to preach—1714 M. Oakes came: 1723 made
Precinct. 1724 M'. Oaks called by “Vote of Precinct to be their Minister for 20 years whereby he became their Min. by Law of the Province.” In 1727 a Council found nothing scandalous nor erroneous nor defect of ministerial Abilities, but advised him to surcease his Min'.


Rehoboth 2d Chh. gathered Nov. 29, 1721. Males 10. Same day M'. Turner ord. 30 Males 1729.


Marblehead made a Township 1642 or 1643 fourty four Proprietors. The Rev'd. Wm. Walton first Minister—“officiated tho' unordained” (this I don't understand). Died 1668. Rev. Sam'l. Cheever succeeded 1669. “He continued near fifteen years among them unordained, till on the 13 of Aug. 1684 a Chh. was gath'd. consist'd. of fourteen Male Members & M'. Cheever was ord. their Pastor. This original Chh. has had another Chh. swarmed fr. it, yet there is at this day, out of more than Three Hundred Males about 58 Males in full communion besides 95 who have personally own'd. the Cov. whom I esteem Members of the Chh., 170 females, about 180 more renew'd. their Cov'. The Rev. M'. Sam'l. Cheever died May 29, 1724, in the 85th. y. of his Age. & 56th of his Min'y.” (Chh. of Eng. founded 1714.)

Manchester began 1640 & altho y' 1st Comers prepared an house for y' pub. Worsh'. & Entertain'. of y' Minister & had more than twelve preachers, some many y. together & M'. Joans for more than twenty years, yet the people generally unbaptiz'd & no Chh. gathered till Nov. 7, 1716, when M'. Ames Cheever was ord.


Andover . . . In 1729 were 126 Males & 200 Fem. belong to 1st Chh. Precinct 133 Families.

Newbury settled 1634. In 1641 Commons settled on 81 persons (implying, perh. 60 Fam.).

1st Chh. gath'd 1634 first no Males —, present 112 A. D. 1729
3d. “ “ Nov. 20, 1706 13 Do. —
4th. “ “ Janry. 12, 1725/6 22 Do. 104

. . . There never was a Ruling Elder in any Chh. in Newbury. Between 5 & 600 Fam. 1729 . . .

. . . May 19 1768 Miss Susanna Mason obiit.

Fifty six Scholars in the Freshman Class only in Harvard Coll. at this Time.

New Haven old Meetinghouse (Rev. Mr. Noyes's) taken down about 1757. It was about 60 feet long & 50 or 55 wide. An Addition of 25 feet west of the Pulpit. All of it was less than 60 feet square. This Position of the Seats & Pews I & my Wife recollected Nov. 13, 1772.
In the year 1757 were 197 Dwellinghouses (besides the Colleges) in the compact part of New Haven. In 1772 were 328.

Sept. 5, 1768. Congregational Ch'. S°. Kingston. Petaquams-cut Purchase made. Settled about 1675—Preachers in succession, Mr. Woodward of Dedham who came 1695—Mr. Danforth of Dorchester—Mr. Hen. Flynt Tutor—Mr. Niles, who afterwards settled at Brantree—& Rev. Joseph Torrey the first Pastor of the Chh. which was gathered 1732. Mr. Torrey was ordained May 17, 1732.

Stratford settled about. Chh. gath'd. uncertain. The first Minister Rev. Adam Blackman, who continued in the Min' to his Death 1665. Rev. Israel Chauncey elected Colleague. . . .

Mr. Chauncy Opin. baptized only Child. one of whose parents in full Commun. Mr. Walker for Cov'. &c.

Present Deacons Isaiah Brown & Agur Tomlinson A.M. About 180 or 200 Commun. Males & Fem. All Whites & Blacks universally baptized. About 40 or 50 Bapt. per ann.

\[
\begin{align*}
\text{Viaticum 22 Dollars} \\
\text{Mr. Marchant} & \quad \text{five Dollars} & \text{£1.10.} \\
\text{Mr. Stevens} & \quad \text{three Dollars} & \text{18.} \\
\text{Mr. Wm. Ellery} & \quad \text{one Dollar} & \text{6.} \\
\text{Mr. Rob. Stevens jun.} & \quad \text{one Dollar} & \text{6.} \\
\text{Mr. Ben Ellery} & \quad \text{one Doll.} & \text{6.} \\
\text{M'am. Richdson} & \quad \text{one Doll.} & \text{6.} \\
\text{Miss Nancy Ellery} & \quad \text{Three Doll.} & \text{18.} \\
\text{Loose Contrib.} & \quad \text{Three Doll.} & \text{18.} \\
\text{my own} & \quad \text{18 Doll.} & \text{£5. 8. L. M.} \\
\text{4 Doll.} & \text{£1. 4.} \\
\text{Tot.} & \quad \text{22 Doll.} & \text{£6.12. L. M.} \\
\text{Left at home £15.}
\end{align*}
\]

In Lyme are seven Congregations—4 of the regular standing Chhs.—3 of the Separates of which two are Baptists. But the pædseparates in the Vicinity of the Bapt. attend the Baptist Teachers, & I think the Bapt. allow some Pædob. to partake in Lds. Supper. Mr. Mae's Chh. may be 40 Communicants. The Chh. in Old
Parish not half so many, their Minister Mr. Cooly has done preaching, &c. The Min. of the B. Chhs. ordained by Baptist Elders of other Chhs. Mr. Miner of the Separate Chh. in No. Par. ord. by Mr. —— & other Separate Ministers. In this Chh. infants baptized; & Mode Sprinkling.

The E. or 2d. Par. had no Min. since Mr. Griswold's Death 1760. The Majority being partly Bap. & partly Sep.—both fond of exemption from Rates. Rev. Mr. Lovatt late of Paugwunk now preaching in late Mr. Griswold's Meetinghouse. No. part of 2d Society
have stated Preaching of a regular Candidate. Majority of Society petitioned Assembly for perpetual Release fr. Rates for Ministry. Upon w. the No. Part are about to petition for a distinct Parish, the Separates there joyning with the others in it. Most of Sep. are for Inf. Baptism. M. Johnson's Society most numerous. M. Mae born in M. Beckwith's Society. M. Miner æ. 26 a Shoemaker has 3 Children, & lives with a rich, childless Brother in Law who may make him his Heir. Bap. Chhs. allow Presb. Members to partake at Ld. Supper, & get their Infants baptized by Sprinkl by other Ministers—and so practised: but old ones against it.

The Rev. Moses Noyes was the first Minister of Lyme. He preached there a number of years before he was ordained or the Chh. gathered. He continued in the Ministry many years. Before his Death the Rev. M. Pierpont was ordained, & was drowned about half a year after his ord.; he was found afterwards & buried on Fisher's Island. The Rev. M. Parsons succeeded & was dismissed. The Rev. Stephen Johnson succeeded, & is the present Pastor of the first Chh. in Town. When he was ordained the Parish consisted of about 120 Fam. of w. 16 or 18 Separates, the most of them Baptists, & formed a Bap. Chh.

The Sep. in M. Beckwith's Society are between a Quarter & Third of the Parish. Most or Majority of East Parish are Bapt. & Separates. Hence perhaps One Third of the whole Town may be Sep. & Baptists. Now about a doz. Fam. in first Parish.

Paugwunk or New Salem in S. part of Colechester border. on N. Lond. & Lyme, was formerly a gathered Chh. & Rev. M. Lovatt a Cantabrigian ord. Pastor. He laid by the Ministry, & lives & keeps School in N. Lond. Neck. After his Dismission the Chh. dissolved, & the Parish overrun with Sep. & Bapt. The present state, 1768.


Drs. Wheelock's Diploma from Edinb. dated June 1767, one Day before Dr. Whitaker's from St. Andrew.

Drs. Bellamy's from Aberdeen March 1768, procured by the Earl of Buchan, Brother to Rev. Mr. Erskine, one of the Min. of Edinbg. with whom Dr. Bell's corresponded; as he does with Mrs. Gillies of Glasgow.

Stratford first Par., Episc. above Quarter & not a Third of the List. Mr. Wetmore's Cong. about 200 Fam.: the Chh. &c. much propor. Polls as List. Mrs. Wetmore ord. not by the Consociation.

Rev. Mr. Talbot Missionary at Burlington died there about 1725. He was a Bishop of the Nonjurors. Rev. Mr. Vaughn of Eliz. Told Mr. Dickinson of Norwalk that he found his Letters of Consecration among Mr. Talbot's papers.

Another Episc. Min. at Philad. was also ordained a nonjur. Bishop. He was sent for home as such, but he escaped & died in Portugal, declar'd himself a Nonjuror, about 1730.

This about the nonjuror Bps. I am told by Rev. Noah Hobart of Fairfield, being at his house Sept. 1768.

. . . Rev. Joshua Hobart of S'hold, L. Isl— the most universal Scholar of the Fam. He was born in Engld.—travelled in Engld., was a Min. in Ireld. & thence put into Goal at the Restor. for Non Conf. —came over and settled on L. Isld.—a very learned Man, a mighty Chimyst. . . .

Confess. for Fornic. only to the Chh. in Stratford . . . Number of Families in Parish 1768

1 John Talbot, born 1645, died 1727. For fuller notices see Rev. Dr. G. M. Hills, History of the Church in Burlington, New Jersey, and Bishop W. S. Perry, History of the American Episcopal Church, i.

2 Richard Welton, born about 1671, died 1726. See Dictionary of National Biography.
No Episc. belong to this Mission but those of the first Parish.

A Petition to be freed from Rates to the Stand. Min. in Connecticut, was preferred to the Gen. Assem. 1767 or 1768, signed by above Seven Hundred Separates, in Behalf of themselves & many others. There may be probably a Thousd. Families of Separates in Connecticut; or as many as of Episcopalians. The Inhab. of that Colony are about Thirty Thousd Families.

. . . Deacon William Barns of New Fairfield in Connecticutt died Sept. 18, 1768, Æ. 69.

Westminister in Massachusetts, Nov. 30, 1768, Died Deacon Joseph Holden: having been an Inhab. of Westm. about 31 years: his Family the second Fam. that moved into that place.

M'. Dickinson of Norwalk & M'. Hobart of Fairfield do not approve of the Convention.¹

Carmel give M'. Sherman² £85. L. M. & 50 Cords Wood of w. 25 Walnut. No Settl³.

. . In 1767 but Ten or Twelve Fam. Indians in Farmington.

Troops embarked at Saybrook for Quinipiauke or N. Haven & ranged to Fairfield where finished the pursuit of Pequots. In

¹ The Convention of Congregational Churches and the Presbyterian Church to be held at Elizabeth Town, New Jersey, in October, 1768.
² Rev. Nathaniel Sherman, settled over the church in Mount Carmel, in Hamden, in May, 1769.
this range killed several Sachems or Warriors—one Uncas killed in Guilford & put up his Head on a Tree upon a Point since called "Sachem's Head."


In Lyme were Two Tribes Ind. Nihantic & Joshuas.

Chh. M. Carmel gathered 176—; about 31 Members, above half Males:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Capt. Dan'l. Bradly</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>Jabez Bradly</th>
<th>W</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amos Do.</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Joel Do.</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan'l. Do. jun.</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Wait Chatterton</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan'l. Sperry</td>
<td>o</td>
<td>Elisha Bradly</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>David Do.</td>
<td>o</td>
<td>Amos Peck</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Caleb Andrus</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>Benj. Parry</td>
<td>W</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nathan Alling</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>And. Goody.</td>
<td>o</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon. Dick.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jesse Blakly</td>
<td>o 17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benj. Hotchkiss</td>
<td>W</td>
<td>W. Dick.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>S. Doolittle</td>
<td>W</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Deacons, D. Bradly, Amos Peck

... Judge Silliman has Twenty Plants of Hyson Tea sowed June 13th, 1768, & now Sep. 20, 1768, I saw & measured several sixteen Inches high: and Two of them had shot out Petals headed with Blossoms for Seed & four others shewed the heads of Petals but none quite blossomed.

FAIRFIELD.

The Pequots were pursued & the War finished at a place in this T. called Pequot Swamp to this Day. The Connect. Soldiers pleased with the Land returned & begun a Settlem'. about 1638. Afterwards a number from Concord came & joyned & settled with

1The letter "W" is affixed to the names of those whose wives were also members.
them, & bro’t with a Minister, Mr. Jones, who came over from Engld., a Minister an old Man. He probably formed or gathered about 1643. Not known when he died, but he died in Min². after a few years. He was succeeded by Rev. Sam¹. Wakeman, who is said to have been one of the Class who left Harv⁴. Coll. without Graduation about 1653. Mr. Wakeman continued a long Time in the Ministry in w⁶ he died about 1690, Æ. 64 circa. Succeeded by Rev. Joseph Webb who was ord. Aug. 15, 1694 & died in Min⁷. Sep. 19, 1732, Min. 38 y. 1 M⁶. Succeeded by Rev. Noah Hobart Feb. 7, 1732/3. Mostly baptized. Never any ruling Elders.

Deacons: John Tompson
William Hill ob. about 1747
Lothrop Lewis chose May 29, 1729, resigned
     June 4, 1733, was reelected May 31,
     1739, now living.
Moses Dimon chosen June, 1733, ob. about 1746.

Admissions generally at Commun., with one week propound⁶—no Relation or Confess. Faith, but oral Covenant.

NEW HAVEN CHH.

Had a Ruling Elder in 1644 & thereabouts as appears by a process of Chh. Discipline entered at large in the Chh. Records, but his Name is unknown.¹ From 1673 to 1685 the Chh. divided about settl⁷. a Minister for nearly 12 years, dur⁸. w⁹. they had Mr. Taylor & Mr. Herriman² as Preachers. Taylor not known to have been settled in Min⁷—but Mr. Herriman ⁸ᵈ. to have settled in Min⁴. in Virginia.

M. Fessenden’s Form of Admiss. into Chh. Sandwich. “You do solemnly before this Congregation & the Angel of the Lord, take God the Father to be your God & Father, God the Son to be your Prophet, King & Redeemer, God the holy Ghost for your Sanctifier. You promise Submission to the Discipline of this Chh.; & that you will walk in all the Ordinances & Commandments of the Ld. blameless, as you desire Mercy in the great Day of Judgment.”

¹ Now known to be Robert Newman.
² John Harriman (Harvard Coll. 1667) and Joseph Taylor (Harvard 1669).
Taken from Memory of Rev. M". Ellis. Relation of Experiences first read; then the Minister pronounced (but not read) this form; then proposed Vote by uplifted Hands. M". Fessenden preached without Notes.

... In 1730 or 1731 was a great Aurora nearly all night. It extended over the whole Hemisphere in purple sheets of Aurora frequently altering their position—not so much in linear corruscations as in broad Columns. ...

NORTH HAVEN 1727

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jn&quot;. Cooper</td>
<td>Theop. Heaton</td>
<td>Sam&quot;. Sanf&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Reuben Bachelor</td>
<td>Seth D&quot;.</td>
<td>Deacon Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Grannis</td>
<td>Capt. Sanford</td>
<td>Caleb Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn&quot;. Barns</td>
<td>Eben. Frost</td>
<td>Sam&quot;. Tharp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Israel Barns</td>
<td>Tho&quot;. Humiston</td>
<td>Isaac Tharp</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Benja&quot;. Barns</td>
<td>Tho&quot;. Beach</td>
<td>Serg&quot;. Humiston</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Moses Brocket</td>
<td>Jn&quot;. Pardy</td>
<td>Dan&quot;. Potter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho&quot;. Barns</td>
<td>Dan&quot;. Finch</td>
<td>Josiah Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan&quot;. Barns</td>
<td>'Jos. Pierpont</td>
<td>James Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan Barns</td>
<td>Step. Curtiss</td>
<td>'Caleb Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam&quot;. Brocket</td>
<td>'Capt. Sacket</td>
<td>'Serg&quot;. Tho&quot;. Atwater</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho&quot;. Jacobs</td>
<td>Joshua Ray</td>
<td>Ah&quot;. Blackslee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam Jacobs</td>
<td>Joseph Malery</td>
<td>Eben&quot;. Blackslee</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Blackslly</td>
<td>Phin. Clark</td>
<td>Lawrence Clinton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn&quot;. Woolcott</td>
<td>Jos. Cooper</td>
<td>Ja&quot;. Paine</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam&quot;. Bassett</td>
<td>Tho&quot;. Ives</td>
<td>Step. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abm. Bassett</td>
<td>Jos. Turner</td>
<td>Isaac Dayton</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steph. Allen</td>
<td>Dan&quot;. Tuttle</td>
<td>Benj. Todd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jm. Bradly</td>
<td>Geo. Mix</td>
<td>Gershom D&quot;.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam&quot;. Bradly</td>
<td>David Yale</td>
<td>Jon&quot;. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. D&quot;.</td>
<td>'James Eaton</td>
<td>Wm. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eben&quot;. Ives</td>
<td>___ Griggs</td>
<td>Nat. Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>'Deacon Ives</td>
<td>Sam&quot;. Tuttle</td>
<td>Jos. Clark</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Ives</td>
<td>Jos. Basset</td>
<td>Aaron Tuttle</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elishu Yale</td>
<td>Ja&quot;. Bishop</td>
<td>Deacon Blackly</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon&quot;. Gilb.</td>
<td>Jos. Sperry</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Came in afterwds.

... Episc". in T". Stanf". about 450 Souls, i. e. a seventh part of the whole.
NORTH HAVEN, SEPT. 26, 1768

Numb. of Families in Parish 208
of which are Episc.
Communicants male & fem. about 160 or 170

Fs. 1760, Decr. to Sep. 1768
Infants baptized 210
Adults bapt. 2

212
Commun. admitted 41
Marriages by Pastor 68
Deaths 78

Ex Ore Pastoris & fr. Chh. Records


Mr. Frothingham lives at Middletown—is Separate Min. over perh. 40 or 50 Fam. who maintain him by volunt Contrib. They have built a house, the Chambers of w° are all in one & serve as a Meetingh.—the lower part a Parsonage House where Mr. Froth. lives.

Rev. M'. Danforth of Taunton preached in Indian to a number or Tribe at Titicutt near Taunton. Rev. M'. Keith of Bridgwater being present, after Meeting humorously said, "Brother Danforth has preached the most unprofitable Sermon I ever heard."

Rev. Sol. Stoddard of North Hampton preached without reading Notes. His manner of writ chose his Subject—in his Mind divided into general & particular Heads—then tak his paper, left room for a Text & Introduction—at proper distance wrote his Doctrine & first proposition—at another Dist wrote another prop. &c. leaving Spaces sufficient. Then returned & wrote at proper spaces particulars under the generals—then went over the whole again enlarg & finish the particulars & adding Texts &

1 Born in Lunenburg, Massachusetts, 1743; died in Lyndeborough, 1809.
proofs. Then subjoined an Improvement &c. And last of all looked a Text & wrote it with an Introduction to his Doctrine.

Ex Ore Rev. Sam\(^1\) Hall who lived & studied Div\(^7\) with M\(^8\). Stoddard. . . .

---

**CHH. S\(^0\). KINGSTON GATHERED MAY 17, 1732.**


On the same Day M\(^8\). Torrey was ordained by the Rev. Sam\(^1\). Niles of Brantree, Rev. Jn\(^o\). Webb & Rev. Tho\(^8\). Prince of Boston, Rev. James Searing of Newport. Messengers, Deacon Jn\(^o\). Smith with M\(^8\). Webb—Sam\(^1\). Sewall Esq. with M\(^8\). Prince—Nathan Townsendsend A.M. with M\(^8\). Searing. . . . with M\(^8\). Niles who was chosen Moderator. M\(^8\). Searing made the first prayer; M\(^8\). Webb preached; M\(^8\). Niles gave the Charge & prayed during the Imposition of hands; M\(^8\). Prince gave right hand Fellowship.

**COMMUNICANTS REC'D:**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>April</td>
<td>21, 1734</td>
<td>Mary W. of Geo. Duglas</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>27, 1736</td>
<td>Paul Woodb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1737 Ez(^a). W. of Jos. Torry</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Apr.</td>
<td>29, 1739</td>
<td>Tho(^8). Armstrong</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Feb.</td>
<td>3, 1739/40</td>
<td>Ann W. of Jn(^o). Cole</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>1740 Sarah W. of Paul Woodb.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>15, 1743</td>
<td>Lucy Hammand</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>25, 1744</td>
<td>Rows Helme removd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mar.</td>
<td>31, 1745</td>
<td>Priscilla a Negro</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>26, 1745</td>
<td>Henry Done removd</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>9, 1745</td>
<td>Katherine Holloway</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>16, 1745</td>
<td>Sarah an Ind. joyned Ind. Chh.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dec.</td>
<td>1, 1745</td>
<td>Jane Neg. Sep(^t).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Aug.</td>
<td>24, 1746</td>
<td>Sarah W. Simeon Palmer Sep(^t).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>10, 1747</td>
<td>Mary Neg.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nov.</td>
<td>18, 1750</td>
<td>Eliz. W. Oliver Hapg(^d).</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>May</td>
<td>25, 1755</td>
<td>James Smith</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>June</td>
<td>15, 1760</td>
<td>Ann W. Tho. Hawkins</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oct.</td>
<td>7, 1764</td>
<td>Jn(^o). Anderson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sep.</td>
<td>25, 1768</td>
<td>Abigail W. Jer. Wilson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Baptisms 104 to Oct. 2, 1768, of w\(^a\). many adults.

---

**LEBANON.**

Dec. 5, 1722 . . M'. Welles married a Wife in Boston who was uneasy at living in Lebanon; so he sought a Dismission.

NEW LONDON OR PEQUOT.

Rev. Richard Blinman first Pastor . . M'. Blinman conveyed his Lands to Christ's Christophers in 1670. T°. settled from Cape Ann; of about Twenty Fam. all but 5 extinct in 1767. M'. Bennett preached but not settled. M'. Bulkley was here also but removed to Weathersfld in 1665. . .

STONINGTON.

. . . The N° part made a Parish [1720] & Rev^4. Eben^. Russel first pastor . . Succeeded by Rev. Joseph Fish. . . In M'. Fish's Par. one Congreg^a. Chh. of Separates whose Ministers are Matthew Smith, Oliver Prentice & Nathan Avery. And a Bapt. Chh. made out of Separates, Wake Palmer ord. about 1748, dism. about 1766, have now Eleazar Brown, Preacher, but not ordained. Elder Palmer & his Chh. admit Presbyterians to Communion, i. e., "those whose Faces are washed in Infancy & without Rebaptizing." About 1750 another Baptist Society formed in the N. E. part of Mr. Eells parish; Stephen Babcock of Westerly was ord. their Elder about 1751. They admit to Communion such as bapt. in Infancy. They also admit some without baptizing at all, "if they be such as they can have fellowship with." This Elder Babcock & his adherents differ^ with other Baptists about Discipline, &c., had been excommunicated or withdrew Communion. Thence a Division of Babcock Chh.; & he now carries on at Westerly with such as will hear him. The rest of his Chh. meet in M'. Fish's Parish, & their Meetingh. is now deserted.

. . . Episc^e. in Saybrook about Twelve Families—of Baptists Fam. about 22, whose Chh. is registered with the Colony of Connect.

STANFORD.

. . . "I know not the exact Number of Episcopalians in the whole Town, but should imagine them to be somewhat about 450 Souls, i. e., about a Seventh part of the whole."


About 213 Votes.—113 for, 99 continuing, of w'e. few negative. In Chh. 41 Males present, all for but one. Rate on about 210 or 220 persons last year, & 30 more this year. Whitehaven.

About 32 Males in Chh. of w'e. 24 for M' Edwds. Finally one Third, & Two Thirds Cong. . .

Deacon Saml. Ives ob. Novr. 25, 1726, Æ. 49.
Deacon Saml. Todd ob. Dec'r. 23, 1741, Æ. 69.
Deacon Nathl. Yale ob. Oct't. about 1727.
Deacon Moses Blackslee.
Deacon Thos. Cooper chosen about 1738.
Deacon Isaiah Tuttle chosen 1741.


7. This Morn' VIII parted with M'r. Potter. Dined Champ. in Stonington after rid'. 12 Miles 4/2. N. Lond. Ferry 2/5.
8. Barber's 9th. Horse Keeping &c. 3/. Rope Ferry 1/2. Mending &c. 10d. Dined at ———. Arrived at Saybrook Ferry, but wind too high to cross it; so put up at Merrow's in Lyme. 9/9.
11. Where kept Sabbath.
14. Commencem't. Yale College, about 120 Min.

^1 Referring to the Call given to Rev. Jonathan Edwards, Jr., by the White Haven Society in New Haven.
^2 A list of Deacons in the North Haven Church.
20. Returned to New Haven.
23. To Carmel & found Sister Kezia sick.
25. Ldsday at North Haven & preached for Mf. Trumble &
baptized Uri the Son of Jacob Brocket.
to Town.
27. My Diploma\(^1\) recorded in the Records of Yale College.
    Visited the Library.

RETURN.

    Oats 7\(^a\). Dinner 1/7. Lodgd Df. Gale's in Killingworth.

Newport Nov. 2, 1768.

Rev. & hon\(^d\). Sir,  
—Last Sat\(^d\). I had the melancholly Acc\(^o\). of the Death of Sister Kezia
    Munson, ÆEt. 37½. Indeed when I saw her at Commenc\(^c\). I expected not
to see her again till, with us both, the Heavens shd. be no more. She had
miscarried in the Spring—been dropical all summer—when a violent Diar-
rhea reduced her Flesh & left the Muscles to Spasms & Fits, w\(^c\). after fre-
quent Returns for 3 W. ended her Life Oct. 17. . . She was her Father's
    Daughter, an Old Light to the Death, & had no Ministers around her but
    of a different Cast. Hence she \(^s\). little to them, or indeed to any of her
friends on relig. Subjects; so that some doubted whether she tho't about
them. But she unbosomed herself with all Freedom to me, & discovered
herself full of Anxiety & Sollicitude about Etern\(^f\) & its concerns. I found
the Balm of Consolation far more necessary than the Terrors of a broken
Law. . . .

I spent yesterday Aft. with a learned Jew from Venice. He had visited
Egypt, Constantinople, &c. & told me many curious Things. I am, Df. Sir,

Your dutiful Nephew, 

EZRA STILES.

---

\(^{1}\) Of D.D. from the University of Edinburgh, 1765.
I purchased & received as gratuities. I have had 92 Volumes since I settled in the Ministry 1755, chiefly bought with the Sale of £10 ster. worth of Law Books not here included. And of the 234 I had 36 Gratuities. I have 180 Pamphlets, of which 33 are single Magazines.

June, 1769... Deacons of the first Chh. in Wallingford:

John Peck, ob. 29 June, 1768, Äet. 100, or Äet. 99.
Sam'l. Moss, ob. 30 July, 1765, Äet. 85, blind 19 y., a pious heavenly Man.
Jno. Hall, ob. 28 Apr. 1766, Äet. 86.
Present{ Samuel Hall, chosen Aug. 14, 1760.
{ Benj. Atwater, chosen June 26, 1769.

Madam Clap's Death.

Saturday Morn. VIth. Sept. 23, 1769, died Äet. 66. Mra. Mary Clap, Consort of Revd. President Clap dec'd. Monday IV½th. P. m. the funeral procession began; the Corps proceeded by the rev'd. President Daggett & nine of the Ministers of this & the neighb'^ Towns; after the Corps the Mourners, then the Women two & two, & last the Men, proceeding to the Brick Meetinghouse (the Rev'd. M'r. Whittelsey's): a Prayer by Presid'. Dagget, a Sermon by Rev. Chauncy Whittelsey—After this the Corps carried to the Grave.

Remarks.

1. She was carried to the Brick. This was owing to Col'. Whiting her Son. Had Presid'. Clap been living it would not have been so.

2. This I suppose the first Instance in New Haven & even in Connecticut if not New Eng'd, when dissenting Ministers walked before the Corps. The Presb. Ministers at N. York & Philad'. practice so. President Dagget affects to resemble them. Col'. Whiting a Crown Officer affects to resemble the Chh. of Eng'd. Customs. Concurrence. Rest Ministers taken in. . .

First Chh. Pomfret... Parish 120 Fam. Never had Lay Elders. Present Deacons:
Elected

Sam'l. Sumner  { Jan. 25, 1758
Jonathan Dresser
David Williams  Oct. 4, 1759
Jnº. Holbrook  May 6, 1768.


SCOTLAND.


Edwº. Waldo  {dead
Nathº. Bingham
Josiah Kingsley  }present
Jnº. Cary


Windham first Chh. gathered Dec. 10, 1700. Mº. Samuel Whiting havº preached here some years before & had Children here, one of which he carried to Hartford to be baptized. . . . Rev. Thoº.
28o EZRA STILES [1769

Clap ord. August 3, 1726, when Commun. were 112 or 114 Males & about 142 Females. . . .
Rev. Stephen White ordained Dec'. 24, 1740.

```
Elders             Ord. Council                Messengers

Eleazer Wms. Mod'.       M'. Josiah Conant
Joseph Meacham
Saml. Mosely
Eben'. Devotion, Scribe

Clap took a List of the Chh. who were Two Hundred & Eight Males & Females left after dismiss. of 90. From thence to Dec. 2, 1739, he admitted near Eighty Members.

From 1726 or dur' his Ministry M'. Clap Twenty seven own'd their Baptismal Cov'.
No Chh. Records till M'. Clap's Min'. However he recovered & entered several Chh. Transactions.

"Windham, August 14, 1709. At a full Chh. Meet'. Voted not to require a public Relation as Term of Communion of those who from their own Weakness or in point of Judg'. do object against it."

"Windham, July 25, 1712. In a full Chh. Meet' Voted That if the B'. do not make Objection in a fortnight against those that stand propounded for Commun., That shall be their Consent, and that no Vote shall be called for by Lifting up of hands, nor any to object. Except in extraord' Cases."

"Windh. June 5, 1720. At a Chh. Meet' was proposed, Whether we look upon all baptized persons, who live among us, to be proper subjects of Discipline so as to be called upon & required to make Satisfaction in case of Scandal, & to be censured by us in case they do obstinately refuse to make such a Confess. as the Rule requires. Voted in the Affirmative."

"At a Chh. Meet'. Dec'. 18, 1726. Voted to chuse Eleazar Cary, Joseph Huntington, Nathaniel Wales & Abel Bingham Deacons, with Joshua Ripley, John Fitch & Jonathan Crane, formerly chosen to be Representatives of the Brethren of this Chh., whom we recommend unto the Pastor to be called together upon all emergent Occasions for him to consult & advise with in his Drawing up his Determinations in ecclesiastical Affairs."
"At a Chh. Meet\(^{s}\). Janry. 10, 1727/8. Resolved & Voted that all baptized persons have a Right to hear Confessions for public Scandals. And that no such Confess. shall be accepted unless they be made before the Congregation upon the Sabbath Day or upon some publick Meet\(^{s}\). wherein all baptized persons have Warning & Notice to attend." . . .

At a CHH. Meet\(^{s}\). Nov\(^{2}\). 13, 1728.

Whereas the Work and Business of the Pastor of a Chh. is very great & extensive & particularly the Enquiry into public Scandals & procuring Evidences thereof is laborious & burdensome if left to the Pastor alone; & whereas the Scripture informs us that God hath set some in the Chh. to be Helps in Government.

Resolved & Voted that it shall be the Work & Business of the Representatives of the Brethren of this Chh. & they are hereby desired with Diligence & Faithfulness to attend upon it. That when there is a public & common Report that any person belonging to this Congregation hath committed any public & scandalous Evil, to inquire into such Report & to bring Inform\(^{s}\). & the Evidences thereof (if any be) unto the Pastor of the Chh. Provided that this be not understood to hinder the Pastor from taking Cognisance ex officio of any scandal that may otherwise clearly come to his Knowledge, nor to hinder any private Brother from bringing a Complaint whenever there may be occasion for it.

B'\(^{s}\). Ralph Wheelock & B'\(^{s}\). Sam'\(^{s}\). Manning were chosen Representatives of the Brethren of this Chh. to be added to the number of those formerly chosen.

"Oct. 29, 1729.

"Eleazar Cary, Joseph Huntington, Abel Bingham & Ralph Wheelock were ordained to the Office of Deacons. And the following Charge was given to them.

"Whereas you upon whom our Hands are now imposed have been chosen to the office of Deacons to serve Tables in this Chh. & having been examined & proved are found to be in a measure qualified for it, we therefore the Ministers of our Lord J. C. do in his name appoint you over this Business. And we do solemnly charge you before God to do & perform all the Work & Business of your Office with all good Integrity, Zeal & Fidelity & to do your utmost
Endeav. accord* to the best of your Underst* & Prudence, that all the Tables which you are to serve, viz. that of the Lord, of the Minister and of the poor, be from Time to Time well supplied & maintained accord* to the Rules of the Gospel. And in this Work & Business you should be always ready & will* to devote your Time & Talents to the Service of Christ & his Chh. so far as your Circumstances & Abilities will allow of it without its being a Hurt & Damage to you in your own particular Callings. In the doing of which you must be grave, not double tongued, not given to much Wine, not greedy of filthy Lucre, ruling your Children & your own houses well, & hold* fast the Mystery of Faith with a pure Conscience. And in using the Office of a Deacon you are to be found blameless. And if you do thus well use the Office of a Deacon you will purchase to yourselves a good Degree and great Boldness in the Faith w* is in J. C. And as a glorious tho' unmerited Reward of all your Services you shall at last receive a Crown of Life that shall never fade away.”


Quere. Who were the ordaining Ministers?

June 17, 1741. Nathaniel Wales was chosen Deacon but never ordained.

“AT A CHH. MEET*. MARCH 24, 1748.

“The follow* Vote was passed in the Affirmative, viz. It is the opinion of the Chh. that Children that are born after the Expiration of seven Months from the Marriage of their Parents either of w* are Members of the Chh. should be admitted to Baptism.”

April 7, 1748. This Vote was reversed & repealed.

July 28, 1748. Ebenezer Wales chosen Deacon.

June 20, 1754. Nathaniel Skiff & Joseph Huntington were chosen Deacons.


Officiate without Ordination

Nathl. Wales
Joseph Huntington, Æt. 81
Jon*. Martin
Elijah Bingham

The Representatives continued to act in assist* the Pastor a few Years after M'. Clap's Removal, but soon grew into Desuetude.
In 1752 Rev. W. White resumed & persuaded the Chh. to chuse a number by name of Chh. Committee to assist in Discipline. But now this is also dropt. At present the Pastor & Chh. transact the little Discipline that is done.


### BAPT. CHH. WINDHAM BY REV. THO. CLAP

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A. D.</th>
<th>1726</th>
<th>1733</th>
<th>1760</th>
<th>1765</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1727 Jan</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>1734</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>1765</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1728</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1735</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1766</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1729</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>1736</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>1767</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1730</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1737</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>1768</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1731</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>1738</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1769</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1732</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>1739</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>1770</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Rev. Mr. White, since 1760

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Males</th>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Males</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>1765</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>1766</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>1767</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1768</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1764</td>
<td>24</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Present Communicants, Males 68
Females 107
Total 175

A. D. 1736 Mr. Clap took a List of his Parish, 141 Families, 735 Souls. Inclusive a few Negroes & Indians, 8 or a dozen. .

### SEPARATE CHHS.

Scotland—Mr. Jn. Palmer, Teacher
Canty.—No Teacher
Plainf.—Mr. Miller
Norwich—No Teacher
Mansfield—B.—Mr. Reynolds
Stafford—Bap.—No Teacher
Woodstock—B.—Mr. Ledoit
Voluntown—No Teacher

Stonington
Preston—Mr. Parks
Colechester—B.—Mr. Allen
Enfield—Mr. Collins
B.—Mr. Meacham
Suffield—Mr. Holly
Weathersfield was Sept. Chh. now broken up
2d. CHH., MANSFIELD

DEACONS

Cordial Storrs, chose about 1745
Elnathan Brigham, 174[9?] died Spring 1758
Edmund Freeman, A.M. chose 1758
Timothy Metcalf


Rev. CH. Whittelsey has begun read. Script. in pub. Worship in N. H. first CHH.—in Df. Coleman’s manner.

CHH. OF GILEAD IN HEBRON.

CHH. gathered A. D. 1752, March. Reverend Elijah Lothrop ordained April 1, 1752.

Saml. Lockwood made first Prayer.
Stephen White preached Sermon.
Ephraim Little first Prayer in Ordin.
Ashbel Woodbridge gave the Charge.
Isaac Chalker last Prayer in Ordin.
Benj. Pumroy right Hand Fellowship.

Rev. Messrs.
May 12, 1752, John Ellis & Eben. Dewey chosen Deacons; not ordained.


BAPTIZMS YEARLY FROM 1st. APRIL, 1752, TO 1st. APR. 1753, &C.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Baptisms</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>18</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>19</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>24</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1760</td>
<td>27</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1761</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1763</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1764</td>
<td>26</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1765</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1766</td>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1767</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1768</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1769</td>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 See Turell’s Life of Rev. Benj. Colman, p. 178.
1769]

Marriages

By Apr., 1753 .......... 4 Couples 1762 .......... 8
1754 .......... 2 1763 .......... 7
1755 .......... 5 1764 .......... 4
1756 .......... 3 1765 .......... 9
1757 .......... 8 1766 .......... 3
1758 .......... 4 1767 .......... 5
1759 .......... 2 1768 .......... 6
1760 .......... 9 1769 .......... 3
1761 .......... 6

Parish made about 1747. Burials since 1749

From 1749 to 1761 .......... 78
1762 January .... 17
1763 .......... 3
1764 .......... 5
1765 .......... 2
1766 ........ 1
1767 .......... 4
1768 .......... 3
1769 .......... 3

Admiss. to Commun. fr. 1752 to 1769, Fifty Persons. Total Commun. about One Hundred. Were 50 Male Members when Mr. Lothrop settled. Owned Covt. Sixty.


At Mr. Lothrop's Ord. Saybrook Platf. adopted with some Explan#. similar to Hartf#. East.

. . . Col. Benj. Hall tells me that by Advice of Assoc. a Woman Member of Dr. Dana's Chh. has lately been propounded to be admitted de novo into the Chh. of Cheshire. . . .

1732. Votes in N#. Chh. B#. divided between S. Mather & Mr. Byles: for Mr. Mather 69, Mr. Byles 40. 69 + 40 = 109 Male Members. This from Mr. Burt.
Rev. Jacob Heminway
Rev. Jos. Noyes (Charge)
Rev. Sam. Hall, Chesh. (Prayer)
Rev. Mr. Whitt. Milford
Rev. Mr. Ruggles, Scribe (R. Hand)
Ex ore Mr. Woodbr. Nov., 1783, æt. 73. . .

Copies of Papers laid before the ecclesiastical Council assembled in Meriden, June 20, 1769, at the Call of the Chh. in Meriden, together with the Transactions of the Council.

Meriden, Nov. 2, 1767.

At a Society Meet, holden by adjournment, it was proposed whether this Society will proceed to invite Mr. Jn. Hubbard to settle in the Work of the Gospel Ministry as Pastor of this Chh. & Society. Voted in the Affirmative.

Voted that Mr. James Scovel, Mr. Sam. Hough, Mr. Sam. Leavit, Dr. Eben. Cows, Cap Jn. Webb, Lieu. Josiah Robinson, Mr. Tho. Berry, Aaron Lyman, Esq., & Mr. Jon. Collins be a Committee to wait on s'd. Mr. Hubbard & request his Acceptance of s'd. Invitation & confer with him on the Terms & Proposals in order to his Settlement in the Gospel Min. among us & report make to the next Society Meet. Voted to adjorn this Meet to the 22d Ins. at 2 o'clock afternoon.

A true Copy. Test, Benj. Rice, Clerk.

Respected Gentlemen,

Meriden, June 22, 1769

We are informed that you have entered in your Records that the Minor Part refused to comply with the Method which was proposed & dis- discussed of, when we were with you in a free & friendly Conference yesterday, viz. that we should be present & examine Mr. Hubbard, & in Case we were satisfied with his Soundness in the Faith, the Minor Part should be moved to concur in the Settlement.

You know, Gentlemen, we were so sensible of Difficulties in the Way, that some of us expressed Desperation in Respect to the good Issue of such an Attempt. And tho' we had it under Consideration when we left you, yet when we came to converse together upon it, we saw that there were the same Objections in all our Minds: one of which was, that suppose we found Mr. Hubbard unsound, we were far from supposing that either the Council or major part would be willing to be determined by our Sentiments in that point, or that ever they would submit it in that Shape, if in any at all.

1 Now Woodbridge, New Haven County, Connecticut.
However without mentioning any of the Difficulties we had in view, we proposed the Scheme to the people, & also another at the same Time, which was likewise discoursed of in your Council. We soon found that the same Objection would labour with the people; and it could not be otherwise expected, unless they first see a Disposition in their Brethren to put the matter on that Issue so as to be determined by it. And as they well liked the other Proposal, which has now been refused on the other side, they never went into a consideration, in a general Way amongst themselves, whether they would come into it or not; nor did we ever urge it upon them. And if you took it, that there were ever any formal Consideration and Refusal of the Proposal, it is a Mistake. We looked on the Thing impracticable, & therefore desired Mr. Woodbridge to inform you of it; and the Minor Part hoped that if the Proposal sent in by them was not concurred in, the major part would have sent them some other.

Your Brethren & Wellwishers.

JOHN TRUMBULL
MARK LEAVENWORTH
BENJ. W. WOODBRIDGE

P. S. If you have entered any Thing in your Records inconsistent with this plain Representation, we hope you will be so just as to rectify it.

To the Rev. Mr. Breck, Moderator of Council, &c., at Meriden, to be communicated.

List of the Chh.

Deacons Eben'. Cowls
  Benj. Rice
  ———
  John Yale
  Benj. Whiting
  Nath. Meriam
  Aaron Lyman
  Jn. Webb
  Tho. Berry
  Jn. Miriam
  Sam. Andruus
  Sam. Hough
  Phineas Hough
  Ephraim Hough
  Titus Merriman
  Daniel McKey

Sam. Galpin
Comfort Butler
Josiah Robinson
Tim. Poster, jun.
Caleb Merriman
Wm. Miriam
Nath. Miriam, jun.
Benj. Miriam
Joseph Miriam
Ephraim Rice
Steph. Atwater
Sam. Johnson
Ezra Rice
Allen Rice
Joseph Cowls
Moses Hall

Abel Austin
Sam. Leavitt
Tho. Berry, jun.
Bezaleed Ives
Sam. Whiting
Sam. Hall
Theo. Hall
Nash Yale
Benj. Curtiss
Jn. Livingston
Jn. Coach
Jn. Hough
James Hough
Sam. Mitchell
James Coburn
Moses Lyman

The foregoing is the Major Part. The Minor Part is as follows:

Abel Hawley
Abel. Prindle
Abel. Yale
Elijah Goodrich

Gideon Ives
John Ives
Jn. Collins
Nath. Penfield

James Scovil
Amos Camp
Moses Mitchell
Divan Berry
This List was given in to ye Council by the Committee of the major part, the Committee of the minor part being present; and, after two corrections, both Committees agreed in this List.

Meriden, June 20, 1769.

We the subscribers are conscientiously bound to enter our Protest against Mr. John Hubbard being ordained over the Chh. & Society in sd. Meriden: & therefore set our Names as follows:

Isaac Hall
Elisha Scofel
Abel Hawley
Amos Camp
Amos Camp, jun.
Jn. Hall
Eben. Prindle
Phineas Hall
Jared Tharp
John Yale, jun.
Amasa Ives
Moses Hall, jun.
Danl. Baldwin, jun.
Danl. Baldwin
Israel Hall
Ambrose Ives
Tho. Mix, jun.
Jn. Morgan

Enos Hall
Abel Yale
James Scofel, jun.
Benja. Rexford
Dan Collins
Nathan Scofel
Aaron Dunbar
Jonathan Collins
James Scofel
Nathl. Penfield
Elisha Goodrich
Edwd. Collins
Reynold Beckwith
Gideon Ives
Yale Bishop
Moses Mitchel
John Ives
Noah Yale

Elnathan Ives
Saml. Scofel
Steph. Perkins
Brenton Hall
Tim. Ives
Elisha Goodrich, jun.
Levi Yale
Divan Berry
Saml. Penfield
Peter Penfield
Jedidiah Goodrich
Jn. Berry
Elijah Scofel
Jon. Yale
Benja. Ford
Danl. Hall

To the Revd. Council called to ordain Mr. Jn. Hubbard:

We the Committee of the minor part of the Chh. & Society of Meriden in behalf of ourselves & our aggrieved Brethren do find ourselves constrained in conscience to make our solemn Protest against Mr. Jn. Hubbard’s Ordination for the following Reasons:

1. Because there is now before our Revd. Association sundry Articles of Complaint against Mr. Jn. Hubbard, for bad Conduct & corrupt Doctrine, all of which we are able to prove before the Board where he ought to be tried, & for which his License to preach was taken from him, which disqualified him as a Preacher, and in December, 1767, the Consociation of this Circuit.
met at Meriden, & approved the Doings of the Association relative to Mr. Hubbard. And it can't be reasonable that he shd. be ordained while these Objections remain against him.

2. We are aggrieved with the Proceedings of the Chh. & Society in their calling & endeavoring to settle Mr. Hubbard without taking any Advice of our Rev'd Ministers, and proceeding against so large a number of aggrieved Brethren, & the frequent Remonstrances against their proceeding, with many Proposals for the accomodating & healing the Difficulties. And the Chh. in special in departing from the Founda. on which this Chh. was first settled, & voting out our Ecclesiastical Constitution, which we highly value, upon a false & mistaken Footing, these Things we laid before the Rev'd Council who met Dec. 29, 1767, to ordain Mr. Hubbard, & they in their Result say consided the broken & divided State of the Chh. & Society & other unhappy Circumstances, we don't see our way clear to proceed to his Ordina. at present; now the Division is much the same & the Circumstances not altered for the better.

3. We are aggrieved with the proceedings of the Chh. of late in admitting of several Members into full Communion in this manner, calling the Rev. Mr. Dana, who is under the just Sentence of a venerable Council, & he admitted the abovesaid Members without taking the Voice of the Chh., either by a manual or silential Vote, and also his administering the Sacrament more than once, all which is contrary to the Liberties of the Chh.

4. The State of this Society has been laid before the General Assembly of this Colony; and they have sent a Committee to look into our State & they have made a Report to the Assembly in May last which we are ready to lay before you with the Doings of the Assembly thereon, and the Decision of the Matter is laid over to October next. And it must be acting in Defiance of the highest Authority in the Government, for a Council to proceed to ordain Mr. Hubbard while the Matter lays before that honorable Board. And we would further add, that it appears to us very unseasonable & contrary to the Practice of Communities that any who have been called and have given their Judgment in a Cause, should be called the second Time to act in the same case, which is the Case of several Members of this Council, & therefore must pray that they might be set aside. And it seems to be an unpresidented Method to obtain an Ordination Council, to send to different Governments, to desire the Assistance of Chhs., when the Matter could be better known & judged by neighbouring Chhs. These are some of the many Grievances we would lay before you, & hope you will give them a due Consideration, & if you need any further Evidence to the facts mentioned, we will produce them.

ISAAC HALL
GIDEON IVES
YALE BISHOP

To the Rev. Elders & Delegates now assembled in Council at Meriden:
Rev. & beloved, we have taken into considera. the motion made by the Rev'd. Mod.' of the Council, relative to refer learn the unhappy Dispute now subsist among the pple. in Meriden to an Eccl. Council mutually chosen, beg
leave to say, that we can by no means consent to refer the Matter to any other Council, for the following Reasons:

1. We beg Leave to inform that we have heretofore made every Offer to our disaffected Brethren that appeared to us reasonable & consistent with the Rules of the Gospel, and to no purpose.

2. It so happens that these unhappy Disputes has affected more or less all the Revd. Ministers in this Colony who have already given their opinion one side or the other, and those Reverend Gentlemen that appear before you as the Assoc. Committee, in their Pleas & Allegation before you urged as one Reason ag' your proceed to Ministers of a neighbor Government had no Right to intermeddle in the Dispute.

3. We conceive that if a Council should come & advise to the Settle^ of Mr. Hubbard, that our aggrieved Brethren would by no means be easy, for we beg Leave to say that this unhappy Dispute has not subsisted for only a month or a year but for many years before the Death of our late Rev. Pastor—and shd. we be so unhappy as to have a Council advise Mr. Hubbard not to settle with us, we are confident we never shall be so well united, but fear we shall be more divided into parties, & our unhappy Dispute will terminate in the great Increase of the Church of England.

Upon the whole suffer us most humbly & earnestly to intreat you to proceed in the ordin^ We conceive that every Proposal from the Committee of the Assoc. is designed to disappoint our most ardent Wishes.

We are, Gent.

Your most humble Serv^.

Ebenezer Cowles
Aaron Lyman
Jno. Webb

A true copy of the 12 last pages.

Test, James Dana, Scribe.

The Mem. on next page concern^ Ordinarians of Whitt^ Noyes & my Father, made from Rev. Chauncy Whitt^ accord^ to his understand^ & Tradit. & supposit.—"certainly" is what he heard his Father &c. say, rest uncertain.

Mr. Whittelsey Ord. Wallingford.

Mr. Pierpont of N. Haven, Mr. Russel of Bran^d, Mr. Ruggles Guil^d, Mr. Andrew Milf^d, Mr. Street, Mr. Moss Derby certainly; Mr. Hart of E. Guil^d, Mr. Woodbridge Hart^d. Quere ult.

Mr. Noyes Ord. 1715 or 1716.

Mr. Noyes Stonington, Mr. Russel of Bran^d, Mr. Moss Darby, (Mr. Ruggles Guil^d, Mr. Whitt^ Walling^d) Mr. Andrew Milf^d. Quere Ruggles & Whitt^.

M'. Whittrę. & M'. Noyes certainly; M'. Russel & M'. Moss & M'. Hemingway undoubtedly, & M'. Ruggles Guilflı. Senior. Rev. - Chauncy Whittř. says he has heard M'. Noyes & his Father say they assisted in my Father's Ordinạ.

———


From M'. Ruggles' Mouth.

———


———


Deacons, Thọ. French chose 1757, emeritus

David Dudley Đọ. 1758.

Caleb Monger Đọ. 1762.


1 Now North Madison.
Chh. Saybrook.

Rev. Wm. Hart ord. 17 Nov., 1736. Ordin*. performed by the Rev’d. Messrs. “Eliph. Adams of N. Lond. who gave the Charge & made the Prayer before it; Jared Eliot of Killingw. who preached the Sermon from the first Epist. to Tim., ch. 4, v. 12; Stephen Hosmer of East Haddam who made the Prayer after the Charge; Wm. Worthington of Saybrook West Parish who gave the Right Hand of Fellowship; Abm. Nott of Saybrook No Parish who only acted in Council & not in publick.”

Extract Chh. Records.

... At M‘. Hart’s Ord. Chh. consisted of sixteen Males of which 4 were occasional but constant Commuh., thirty-nine Females. 55 Total Chh., of w‘. 5 liv‘. 1769. Society about 120 Fam. now; not much increased since 1736.

Vote for read‘. Script.—not constantly read, but occasionally practiced. No Relation now—used till about — years ago, then by Vote left at Lib‘., Aug. 10, 1743. Sing old Version one part day, & ‘Watts other part. Watts begun about 1756. Lds. Supper once in six Weeks all the Year. Formerly once in two or three Months. Chh. not adopted the Saybrook Platform by Vote; yet occasionally send Delegates to Consociation, in the few Instances when it has been assembled. Have Sacr*. Lect. Fryday. Don’t now ord. Deacons; formerly ord., but M‘. Mather broke it off.

E. Guilfd. Chh.

Rev. Jn‘. Hart ord. by Rev. Tho‘. Buckingham of Saybrook, Rev. M‘. Ruggles, &c. One reason of M‘. Hart’s Scrupling Validity of his Ordin“, 1722, was that M‘. Buckm. assisted & he had lay Ord. tho’ under Inspect. & Approb*. of Pastors of neighb‘. Chhs.


May 15, 1769. Died Deacon John Edwards of the No. Chh. Hartford. ...

Chh. Stonington.

Gathered about 1660, Rev. James Noyes first Pastor—here several Years before Chh. gath‘.—died about 1720, Æt. above 80, in Min‘. above 60 years, reckon‘. from first preach‘ there, not fr. ord.


Ex Ore M'. Elles.

N. Lond. Consoc. formerly dismissed M'. Parsons of Lyme against Will of his Chh.

Ex Ore M'. Elles.

Dr. Whitaker dismissed Friday, 24 June, 1769, by the Consoc. of the East District in the Co. of New London, but without & contrary to the Consent of the Chh. of Chelsea. Present, I think, Rev. Mr. Elles, Fish, Wight, Johnson of Groton, Ives.


Rev. M'. Fish ord. Dec. 27, 1732, by
Rev. *Salmon Treat, Charge
*Benj'. Lord, Norwich
*Dan'. Lewis, Pembroke, Mass., preached & Fellowship
Jn°. Owen, Groton
Hez. Lord, Preston
Dan'. Kirtland, Newint. . . .

Where first Chh. remains—doubtful Instances.

Hartford—About 1670 had 2 Ministers, Collegues, M'. Haynes and M'. Whiting. The Chh. divided, tho' I believe not by Vote, and M'. Whiting & his Party built a new Meetgh. near the other, but know not whether Chh. gathered anew.

1 Nathaniel Eells, Harvard 1728.
2 Laid on hands.
Barnstable—Mr. Russel was Minister: in 1725 the Town divided into East & West Parishes. The Meetgh. & Mr. Russel's Habitation fell in the old East Parish. He had his Option—most of his Friends lay in the West—he removed & settled in the West. I take it the Chh. was divided by Vote of itself: then Mr. Russel continued to take the pastoral Care of the West Branch of his chh., now a distinct Chh. And May 12, 1725, Mr. Green was ord. Pastor of the East Branch, which at the same time was regathered into a distinct Chh., & continued to assemble in the old Meetinghouse, the place of Worship of the Chh. of Barnstable for above Eighty years before. Mr. Russel carried the Chh. Records, with him to the West Chh. Mr. Green married Mr. Russel's Sister—and both the Pastors & Chhs. were happily united in Love, tho' the people had been at variance for a dozen years before. Quere, Whose is the first Chh. of Barnstable?

Salem. In 1718 a Second Chh. gathered. In 1735 Mr. Fisk, Pastor of first Chh. was dismissed; but a body adhering to him & call#. themselves the first Chh., he was installed Pastor again by Revd. Mr. Barnard &c. The Deacon that kept the old Plate &c. adhered to Mr. Fisk & bro't. the Commun. Furniture to this Body. [Afterwards inserted: Afterwds this Deacon went to the other body & carried the plate &c. there.] Finally, about 1760, agreed and divided the Chh. Stock between these two Branches of the first Chh.

Sudbury. In 1725 Chh. by own Vote divided—as the Precinct was by Act of Assembly divided into East & West. Mr. Loring the Minister had his option—most of his Friends lay in West. He left his Meetingh. & Habitation & went over to the West. Was not installed; but he led his Branch to a Renewal of their Cov's. publickly, in same manner as if a Chh. be gathered. This seems a New Gathering. What they did at the East Chh. I don't know.

Woodstock. After a dozen years' Controversy, the Assembly divided the old Parish into two. But before this a new Chh., being the third in the Town, was gathered by Cov#. The Congreg# assembled# with this new or 2d. Chh. became larger than that assembled# with the original first Chh. The new Chh. had not built a Meetgh.
My Sentiments about Separations of the present day in these parts. To be communicated to the publick.

I believe that some Separations, if they had been conducted in a regular manner, might be justified. But the Separations in general are not justifiable, especially in the manner of them, as they have been attended with many spurious Notions which excited in them a Party Spirit as well as many irregular practices. And notwithstanding I have borne a publick Testimony against their rash & uncharitable Dispositions & Conduct, yet I am fully sensible that I have in several Instances countenanced & encouraged them in their precipitant way & manner of Separating, the which I ought not to have done; for which I desire Heaven's Pardon & Forgiveness, & the Forgiveness of all God's people whom I have offended, & desire their Prayers that I might have Wisdom & Grace to conduct so that I may in all things approve myself a Servant of Christ, & give none Occasion that the Ministry be not blamed. And it is my Desire to unite with the regular Ministers & Churches of Christ in every Thing wherein we are agreed; & to forbear one another in Love in circumstantial Matters, wherein we cannot be perfectly united. Dated at Plainfield the 2d Day of Febry., A. D. 1769.

John Fuller.

A true Copy. Test, Eden Burroughs, Scribe of the Council
Copied May 18, 1769.

History of Plainfield in Connecticut.

The first Chh. was gathered about 1700 and Rev. Mr. Coit ordained first Pastor, who continued such to his Death. He was an opposer, and a Separation began about 1744 or 1745. Just before Mr. Coit's Death Rev. Mr. Rowland was ordained his Colleague, I think 1746. Hereupon several others went over to the Separates who about this Time, as I take it, had an unlearned Minister ordained over them by the Mr. Pains &c. of the Separate Order. The Separates became such a Plurality that the Town refused to pay Mr. Rowland's Salary without suing, & he left them about 1760. From this Time most of them attended the Separate Minister, Mr. Alex. Miller, in another Meetinghouse. The old party however continued to hire Ministers & occasional preaching; but most of the people had a Tincture.
The forming of a new Chh. gave rise to a coalescence & reestablishment⁶. of the old Chh. with some of the Sep. Chh.—Mr. Jr. Fuller, a gifted Man but not of liberal Education, had been for some years Min. of the Sep. Chh. in Norwich, & at length left it, & became desirous of joyning the old chhs. The people at Plainfield liked his preaching, and proposed settling him in Mr. Coit's Meet⁴th, set about a Subscription for Salary, and comprehended about 80 Families. In this Number was Eleven Males Communicants in these Circumstances, viz. they six, left or separated formerly from the old Chh., attended with the Sep. but never partook with them; ceasing, however, long ago to partake with the old chh. Mr. Rowl⁴d. about the Time of his Settling led them to sign the Cov⁴. with a Declar⁴. that such only shd. be deemed of the Chh. as thus signed. A number did not sign who were not however of the Sep. Chh. But upon Mr. Rowland's Settle⁴m., they usually attended with the Separates & always opposed Mr. Rowl⁴d. ... Six of these were surviving 1768. Three Men had been admitted Members of the Sep. Chh. & for some reason now appeared to embody; besides these two others of neither Chh. Deacon Cary of Mr. Snow's Chh. in Provid. lately removed to Plainfield was one.

In Dec. or latter End of the year 1768 these Eleven appeared to embody anew, & gathered a Chh. by the Name of a Congreg⁴. Chh., signing a Chh. Cov⁴. & Confession. They then called Mr. Fuller to be Pastor, and issued out Letters missive to the regular Chhs. & Pastors to assist in Ordination. For tho Mr. Fuller had been ordained at Norwich in the Way of the Separates, yet he consented to have that accounted so far a Nullity as to be ordained by the regular Ministers.

There remained Nine Male Members of the old Chh. still embodied & undissolved. So there were now two embodied Churches in Town besides Mr. Miller's Separate Chh. But I suppose the new Chh. had the Majority of the Society, it is said Two Thirds. The old or first Chh. called a Council at same Time to advise on the Question of Union. Who came, viz.

Rev. Benj⁴. Lord of Norwich with one Messenger.
Rev. Mrⁱ. Mosely of Kennedy¹ with one Mess.

¹ Samuel Mosely (Harvard 1729), pastor of the church in Canada Society, now Hampton, Connecticut.
Rev. Mr. Devotion did not attend nor Mess.

The new Chh. sent for the following Council, viz. the following Chhs. who met by their Pastors & 2 Messengers each:

- Rev. Mr. Hall of Sutton 1st Chh. & 2 Messengers.
- Rev. Mr. Webb of Uxbridge & 2 Mess.
- Rev. Mr. Fish of Upton & 2 Mess.

The two Councils met in Plainfield Febry. 2, 1769: & opened & held several Conferences; & sundry Proposals &c. At length the Council on the part of the old Chh. advised the old Chh. to unite with the new & become one, & that Mr. Fuller be ordained Pastor, if found qualified: and then dissolved and returned home. The two Chhs. came together & united & coalesced into one, and chose Mr. Fuller Pastor; who the next day, viz. Feb. 3, 1769, made the preceding Declaration publickly & was then ordained by the Laying on of the hands of the Rev. Messrs. Hall, Webb, Fish, Burroughs, Hart.

One Deacon of the old Chh. still survived; and Mr. Cary had been Deacon of Providence Chh. This united Chh. have had the Lds. Supper twice at least since Mr. Fuller's Ordination. The old Deacon provided the Elements & both Deacons officiated & will probably be established in Office. And it is said this Congregation now comprehends Two Thirds of the Town—the Separates being but about thirty families.

I asked whether this present Chh. was built upon Mr. Coit's Chh., or that built upon the new Chh. Mr. Hart replied that was kept a little out of sight; but his opinion appeared to be that the old was dissolved & received into the new, as no old Chh. Cov't. or records of the old Chh. were produced. But there was no vote of Dissolution. It was a mutual Embracing of two different Chhs., & a voluntary Junction into one. This is the only Idea upon which the coalescence can subsist.

Mr. Fuller's Congregation had the Meetinghouse, the Minority had the first Chh. undissolved.

In 1744 the Majority of the first Chh. of Canterbury became new lighted; a Minority of the Chh. & Maj' of Society gave a Call to Mr. Cogswell, who was ord. Pastor, the said Minority having first
declared themselves the Standing Chh. The Maj. of the Chh. with Minority of Society withdrew, built a new Meetgh. & became or are to this day called the Separate Chh. Mr. Fuller's Case in Plainf. 1769 was in effect the same as Mr. Cogswell's at Canterbury 1744; with this difference only that Old & New were reversed.

Canterbury & Plainfield are adjoyning, & much of the same religious Complexion.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Year</th>
<th>Plainfield</th>
<th>Canterbury</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>1151</td>
<td>1240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1762</td>
<td>1338</td>
<td>1740</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A. D. 1755 or Janry. 1756

Plainfield contained 1151 Souls Whites & 49 Negroes
Canterbury " 1240 " 20 "

A. D. 1762

Plainfield " 1338 " 50 "
Canterbury " 1740 " 29 "

Now for Plainfield: 1338 Souls imply near 300 Families, but at least 250. How are these divided? Mr. Hart estimates Mr. Fuller's 80 Fam. before the Union. There are some of no Denomination. I judge before the Union, the State nearly thus:

Old Chh. & Society ............ 70 Fam.
New Chh. & Society ............ 80
Sep. Chh. & Society ............ 50
Neutrals ..................... 40

240

. . . Stonington Communicants of all Sects not above 250 or 300, & yet 3,337 Souls Whites imply 1,700 Adults. Suppose 400 Commun., yet this not one Quarter of Adults.

Groton Commun., Episc. 40, Dissenters 200—suppose 250. This leaves above a thous. adults.

New London may have 50 Fam. Bapt., 50 Episc. & two Cong. Chhs. of 140 Commun. each. Suppose 400 Total Commun., out of 2,400 Adults—One sixth.

Norwich first Society, in 50 y. fr. 1717 to 1767 were admitted 330 full Commun., of w. 124 died; 410 owned the Cov., of w. 90 afterw. joyned in full Commun. In 1717 were 26 Males & as many fam., so 50. Bapt. 2,050. Deaths 1,000. About half the T. or 1,600 Souls belonged to this Parish till within, &c. Perhaps Mr. Lord's Cong. 300 Fam., the State of w. 1767 might be 200 Commun. & so many owned the Cov. that most of the Children baptized. But in the N. E. part they are of the complexion of Preston.
Whatever be the reason, the eastern part of Connecticut . . are of a very mixt & uncertain character as to religion. Exhorters, Itinerants, Separate Meetings rose in that part.

In Preston are 2 Chhs.: one has but 60 Commun. male & female. If the other has no more, there are but 120 for above 2,000 Inhabitants. The adults are one half. Hence of the adults 120 in the Chh., & 900 not in Chh. What can this be owing to? I think there is no Separate Meeting there—& but 30 Fam. Episc°., Bapt., Sep. in one Parish, where are above 150 Fam. Congreg°.:

Plainfield Sep. Chh. may have 50 Commun. Mr. Fuller's at Union 1769 had 20 Males & as many females. Suppose 100 for whole Town, w° consisted of 1,338 Souls A. D. 1762. So 100 Commun., & above 500 adults non commun in this Town.

Lyme has 2,477 Souls. The 3 Cong. Chhs. there do not contain above 220 or 250 Male & fem. or thereabouts. So 250 Comm. & 1,000 non Comm. Indeed here are two small Bapt. Chhs., of a doz. or fifteen Fam. one, & perh. 30 the other. Hadlyme also takes part, & there is a Sep. meet°. of perh. 30 Comm. Estimate Tot. Commun. of all Denom. 350. There still remain above 900 Adults of no Communion.

Preston, Second Chh. 1

Gathered Nov. 20, 1720, about 15 Males & as many fem. Same day Rev. Hez. Lord ord. by Rev. Mr. Coit of Plainfield, Mr. Noyes, Stonington, &c. Mr. Lord died June 21 or 23, 1761, Æ. 64.

Rev. Levi Hart, Æt. 25, ordained Successor Nov. 4, 1762, by Rev. Mr. Benj. Lord & Jabez Wight of Norw., Mess°. Eells & Fish of Stonington, Barber of Groton, Powers & Whitaker of Norw. All laid on hands but Mr. Powers & Whitaker. Mr. Lord preached & gave the Charge, Mr. Fish gave right hand.

No. of Communicants now about sixty. Yet Families in Parish about 200; of w°. 18 Episc°., 5 Bapt., 7 Separates, others doubtful—150 steady. In 1762 Preston contained 2,042 Souls Whites in both Parishes. One half or 1,000 Souls = 200 Fam. Suppose first Chh. no more Communicants, then but 120 Commun. out of 2,000 Souls: this not above one Ninth or Tenth of the Adults.

Mr. Lord used the Covenant & most supposed to be baptized in his day. Mr. Hart don't receive new ones to Cov°. unless also to

1 Now Griswold.
Lord’s Supper—but baptized Children of those before in Cov't. tho’ not coming to the Table.


---

**EMINENT MINISTERS IN CONNECTICUT, 1769**

**Æt. 40 & supra**

1Rev. James Lockwood, "weath"d. 
Presid't. Daggett 
Warham Williams 
Dan't. Humphrey 
Benj'a. Lord 
Benj. Throop 
Dr'. Whitaker 
NOAH HOBART 
Eben2. Devotion 
Tho. Ruggles 
Jonh. Todd 
Sam'l. Hall 
Mr'. Fish 

Solomon Williams 
Dr'. Wheelock 
R'd. Salter 
Dr'. Bellamy 
Dan1. Brinsmade 
—— Canfield 
Samuel Lockwood 
Benj'a. Woodbridge 
Job Prudden 
Steph. White 
Nat. Eells 
Wm'. Hart 
Noah Welles

Under 40 Æt.

Rev. John Smally 
John Bliss 
Theod. Hinsdale 
Enoch Huntington 
Benj'a. Trumble 
Jon. Edwards 
Jos. Huntington 

Abel Newel 
Nat. Hooker 
Elizur Goodrich 
Cotton Smith 
—— 
Mr'. Cogswell

E. Judicio D. Austin,8 20 July, 1769.

---

**ORDIN. IN WHICH DR'. BELLAMY ASSISTED**

**IN LITCHFIELD COUNTY**

Nath1. Roberts, Torrington 
Tho'a. Canfield, Roxbury 
Reuben Judd, Judea 
Judah Champion, Litchfield 
Abel Newel, Goshen 
Hezb. Gold, Cornwall 

Ammi R. Robbins, Norfolk 
Noah Benedict, Woodbury 
Benj'n. Wildman, Southbury 
Noah Wadhams, New Preston 
Jerh. Day, New Preston 
Jehu Miner, South Britain

1 Marked by the author as of special distinction.
2 Wethersfield.
3 Punderson Austin (Yale Coll. 1762).
Asahel Hart, Canaan  
John Searl, Sharon —— Benedict, Middlefield  

IN NEW HAVEN COUNTY  
Saml. Bird, New Haven  
Jon§. Edwards, New Haven  
James Sprout, Guilford  

IN FAIRFIELD COUNTY  
David Judson, Newtown  
Lyman Hall, Stratfield  
James Beebee, North Stratford  

IN NEW YORK PROVINCE  
John Smith, Rye  

May 21, 1771. Rec'd. from D'. Bellamy.

June 12, 1770. . . M'. Elisha May of Bristol, Delegate &c. 1755, at my Ordin. . .

Feb. 11, 1688/9, New Bristol contained Seventy One Families, Four hundred & twenty three Souls, of w' 57 Servants.  
June 12, 1695, Rev'd. Jn. Sparhawk ordained, ob. Apr. 29, 1718, AEt. 46.

1722, Sep. 16, Chh. Bristol 73 Communicants.  
1696, July 6 ............. 67  D°.  
May 8, circa 1690 ........ 48  D°.  
Deacon Nath. Bosworth, from Hull } both chosen  
Deacon Jn. Cary, fr. Bridgwater } in M'. Lee's day

Rev. D'. Wheelock dismissed Apr. 10, 1770. . .

Deacon Jon§. Mansfield of N. H. first Chh., AEt. 85, remembers M'. Andrew [was] one of M'. Noyes' Ordainers—that M'. Russel of Branfd. gave the Charge—M'. Moss active. . .

M'. Noyes told M'. Whittelsey he found no standing Doctrine of Faith, every Communicant or Company making one for him or them at Admission. M'. Jn. Prout, Jun., made or composed one for himself & nine others admitted 22 Nov., 1716, being the first Admiss. by M'. Noyes. And that has continued in use to this day 1770.

For sundry, perh. 20 years 'twas read to the Candidates privately in presence of the Deacons—till M'. Jn. Noyes was admitted, when he read it publicly instead of a Relation about 1756. . .

"God hav\textsuperscript{8} disposed the hearts of the Brethren to receive you into the Fellowship of this Chh. covenant; which is this: that through the Christ strengthening you, without whom you can do nothing, you deny all Ungodlines & worldly Lusts & Pollutions wherein at any time you have walked, and that you doe give up yourself unto the Ld. J. C. to be taught & governed by him in all your relations, Conditions & Conversations in this World avouching him to be your only Prophet & Teacher, your only Priest & Propitiation, your only King & Lawgiver, and doe farther bind yourself in his Strength to walk with this Chh. in all the Ordinances of Christ & with the Members thereof in Memberlike Submission according to Christ.

"Then doth the Chh. also promise you thro' the Strength of Christ without whom we also can doe nothing we will walk towards you in all brotherly helpfulnes according to Christ."

Extracted from Deacons' Chh. Records of Baptisms &c. from the beginn\textsuperscript{8}.

Martha's Vinyard.

A. D. 1642 Indians 1,500 Souls estimated.

1720 . . 155 Families, 800 Souls, in six small Villages.

Japhet Hannit an excellent Indian Minister died 1712. Successor Sowomog Pastor, succeeded by Joash Panu Pastor. 110 Communicants A. D. 1720. Lord's Supper seven or 8 Times a year. . . .

Wednesday, 13 June, 1770, M'. Ely\textsuperscript{1} ordained by a Chh. in Somers. The Society of minor part of Chh. as well as Congreg\textsuperscript{a}, about half. Chh. voted to send to the Min. & Chhs.—if they refused, then to Sep. Minist.—if they refused, chose Committee Brethren. They applied to Minist. & they refused—then called M'. Holley & M'. Collins, Sep. Min., who were present but disapproved & did not act, upon which delegated Brethren ordained M'. Ely by lay\textsuperscript{6}. on hands, giv\textsuperscript{8}. Charge & Right hand. [Added later,] Turned out a villainous Character.

. . . About 1752 or 1753, Copper Beads dug up at Windsor & inspected by Rev. M'. Russel.

Rev\textsuperscript{d} Wm. Russel of Windsor, Son of Rev. Wm. Russel of Middlet\textsuperscript{o}, Son of Rev. Noadiah Russel of Middleton, Son of M'. Wil-

\textsuperscript{1}Samuel Ely (Yale 1764).
liam Russel, one of the first Planters in New Haven. 3d. Noadiah born at New Haven.

Ex ore Rev 4. Wm. Russel.

Named Noadiah because Parents in daily Expect4, of going to New Jerusalem1: w4. Opin. was prevalent among the N. E. Fathers, as Gov. Wolcott told Mr. Russel. . . .

——


——

Ex ore Uxor is suæ Viduæ.

——

. . 24 fourty foot houses & above 30 inclus. these now build6. in N. Haven.

——

Mr. Whitt5. had most of Rev. Mr. Streets Library, as says Rev. Mr. Street, East Haven.

——

Mr. Jn6. Raynolds of Newport 2d. Chh. died at Bristol Janry. 30, 1757, Æt. 90.

——


——

. . . A. D. 1740 at the first Accession of Mr. Whitfield the Boston Ministers were:

| Dr. Coleman | Mr. Welsted |
| Mr. Cooper | Mr. Gray |
| D. Sewall | Mr. Gee |
| Mr. Prince | Mr. Mather |
| Mr. Foxcroft | Mr. Checkley |
| D. Chauncy | Mr. Byles |
| Mr. Webb | Mr. Hooper, turned Episc6. 1746 |
| Mr. Thatcher |

1 Cf. Ezra, viii, 31-33.
2 Samuel Mather (Harvard 1723), son of Cotton Mather, was colleague pastor of the Second Church, and was dismissed on December 21, 1741.
Sundry, as M'. Gee, D'. Sewal, M'. Prince, M'. Cooper, were much alarmed with the Supposition of the Prevalence of Arminianism & that M'. Chauncy & M'. Mather &c. were in that way. A Council [was] called on M'. Mather, among others Coleman & Chauncy refused to sign the result advis'. a Dismission. M'. Chauncy drew up a Sheet of Reasons & gave to M'. Mather, who read them in the Congreg'. after read' the result. This gave an irreconcilable Disgust to Messrs. Gee, Foxcroft, &c., &c. This was 1741. D'. Chauncy opposed New Light—& a great posse arose against him. But he has lived to bury all his opposers, and to shine with Eminence to old Age.

COMMUNICANTS CHH. BRISTOL JANY. 1, 1689

M'. Jno'. Saffin
Tho'. Lewis
G. 4 Lewis
Jno'. Martin
G. Mary Martin
Sam'. Penfield
G. Finny
Nathan'.
Bridget [Bosworth]
Mary, D'r.
Benj'.
Bathshua
Jno'.
Cary
Hannah
M's. Howland
M'. Bletso
& his Wife
M'. Nath'l. Byfield
M's. Deborah
Benj's. Church (famous Colonel)
M's. his Wife
M's. Smith
M's. Gallop
G. Gladwin
Will. Brown
Hugh {Woodbury
{J. Mead
G. }
Anthony {Fry
G. }
Widow Wally
Nath'l. {Reynold
G. }
S. {Leigh
Martha
Anna
Jno'. Wally
Sarah Wise
Will. Throop
his Wife
M's. Papilion
M's. Walker
M's. Brenton
Deacon Bosworth
Till Janry. 1, 1689
Goody Jennings

Catechised 1688, 32 Youths, 40 Maidens.

1 Goody, or Goodman.
### ITINERARIES

**Feb. 11, 1688/9. All the Families in New Bristol**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Wife</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Servants</th>
<th>Wife</th>
<th>Children</th>
<th>Servants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Saffin</td>
<td>1 0 8</td>
<td></td>
<td>David Cary</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 dafter</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Lewis</td>
<td>1 6 0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno Cary</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Martin</td>
<td>1 6 0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nic. Mead</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. Penfield</td>
<td>1 5 0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Antony Fry</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jer. Finny</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Hugh Woodbury</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Josh. Finney</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cap. Sam. Woodbury</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob. Dutch</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
<td>Eliaship Adams</td>
<td>0 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sol.</td>
<td>1 3 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nathaniel Paine</td>
<td>1 4 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob. Taft</td>
<td>1 5</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno. Rogers</td>
<td>1 3 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Nath. Bosworth</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wm. Hedge</td>
<td>0 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremy, Edward, Grandch.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Nathaniel Reynolds</td>
<td>1 8 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bellamy Bosworth</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Widow Wally</td>
<td>0 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Jones</td>
<td>1 2 gra. 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Jeremy Osburn</td>
<td>1 1 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>——— Borman</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Major Wally</td>
<td>1 5 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wilkins</td>
<td>1 5 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Stephen Buclin</td>
<td>1 2 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jabez Howland</td>
<td>1 4 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>James Burrell</td>
<td>1 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Simon Davis</td>
<td>1 1 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno. Gladwin</td>
<td>1 7</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>William Brenton</td>
<td>1 2 0</td>
<td></td>
<td>Peter Papillon</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mr. Tho. Bletso</td>
<td>1 0 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>G—— White, younger</td>
<td>1 1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Sawdy</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
<td>Tho Walker</td>
<td>1 2 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam. Smith</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jno. Smith</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam. Cobbet</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Uzal Wardel</td>
<td>1 6</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Watching Atherton</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jabez Gorham</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Nath. Byfield</td>
<td>1 2 10</td>
<td></td>
<td>G. Denis</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>little Black</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>Old G—— White</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>John Wilson</td>
<td>1 3</td>
<td></td>
<td>G—— Corps</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Benj. Church</td>
<td>1 6 3</td>
<td></td>
<td>G—— Brown</td>
<td>0 3</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Timothy Ingram</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>the pumpmaker</td>
<td>1 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Nathan, Hayman</td>
<td>1 6 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>Mr. Wm Throop</td>
<td>1 5</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Capt. Tim. Clark</td>
<td>1 5 2</td>
<td></td>
<td>his son-in-law</td>
<td>1 1 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Hoare</td>
<td>1 3 3</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jos. Landon</td>
<td>1 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Bastar</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>G. Row</td>
<td>1 10 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ben Ingle</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td>G—— Hampton</td>
<td>1 4</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>James Burroughs</td>
<td>1 3 1</td>
<td></td>
<td>70 Families 421 Soules</td>
<td>423 &quot;</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>M. Smith, mason</td>
<td>1 5</td>
<td></td>
<td>Zachary Curtis</td>
<td>1 more</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dan. Langdon</td>
<td>1 7</td>
<td></td>
<td>Jacob Mason</td>
<td>1 more</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho. Dogget</td>
<td>1 2 2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam. Gallop</td>
<td>1 1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edm. Ranger</td>
<td>1 4 0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>mother</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 This list is also printed, with variations, in the *N. E. Historical and Genealogical Register* for Oct., 1880, vol. 34, pp. 404-05.
Janry. 26, 1695/6. Then was baptized John & Abigail Wilkins, upon their Desire, Adult.

1696, Aprill 12. Then was Mary Adams & Mary Barnee taken into full Communion.

Janry. 29, 1695, at a private meeting of ye Church Madam Saffin taken into full Communion.

May 2, 1697, then baptized Barnat Dyer of Newport, Adult.

June ye 6, 1697, then baptized John & Nathaniel, Sons of Capt. Nathaniel Coddington of Newport, presented by his Wife.

Janry. ult. 1702/3, then was baptism administered unto Mehetta-bel Wilkins and Katherine Osborn, Persons of Adult Age. Also to Anstis Jenkins, Daughter of Mr. Richard Jenkins late of Bristol decd., & Mary his Wife.

Sept. 26, 1708—was baptized Hannah Daughter unto Benjamin Hoar deceased & Rebecah his Wife, presented thereto by her Grandmother M's. Hannah Hoare who promised to take Care of her Education.

After Philip's War Bristol bought by four Men for Eleven hundred Pounds, Major Wally, Son of the Minister of Barnstable, Mr. Oliver, &c. Soon after they took in about thirty or 32 Proprietors—some from Barnstable as Throop &c., some from beyond Boston, &c. . . .

Assoc. Windham C°. for many years had an East & West Committee—the West Comm. dismissed Dr. Wheelock. Dr. Wheelock holds all shd. commune.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>120</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>In full Commun.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Cov besides</td>
<td>36</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Perh. a doz. more D°</td>
<td>14</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>170</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Above 160 Fam. Mr. Hunt tells me he has baptized one Grand-child on Acc°. of Grandparent, without the Gr. p. taking the child home, the immed. Parents living & present.

Rev. M'. Woodbridge of N. Lond. & Rev. M'. Kinne of Groton, both Hopkintonians, exchanged a few weeks ago (May)—when M'. Kinne preached the new Divinity. As soon as the Cong. was dismissed Col. Saltonstal desired them to stop, & off hand put it to vote whether they approved of M'. Kinne’s preaching? Passed in the Negative.—Whether they would chuse a Committee to wait on M'. Woodb. & desire him never again to change with M'. Kinne till he had altered his Sentiments, nor with any Minister of like Sentiments? Passed aff., when they nominated some Gent. who waited upon M'. Wood. on his Return and informed the Desire of his Congregation.

Ex ore Rev. M'. Huntington.


To the Honorable the General Assembly of the Colony of Connecticut, Convened at New-Haven the Second Thursday of October AD 1769:

The Memorial of Abel Buell of Killingworth² Humbly sheweth: That your Memorialist having Experienc’d the Great Goodness of this Honorable Assembly, for which he Begs Leave to render his most Grateful Tribute of thanks, and to Assure them from a Grateful Sense of their Clemency he has made it his Unwearied Study to render himself Useful to the Community in which he lives and the American Colonies in general, and by his Unwearied application for a number of months past has Discover’d the Art of Letter-

¹Present at Dr'. Wheelock’s Dism. without Delegates—only as six neighbor. Pastors. For M’. Martin &c. not sent for.
²From a copy of the original printed Memorial, inserted in the Itinerary. Favorable action was taken by the Assembly. He had been convicted of counterfeiting a bill of credit in 1764, and had been released under parole by vote of the Assembly.
Founding; and as a Specimen of his abilities Presents this Memorial Impress'd with the Types of his Own manufacture, and whereas by an Antient Law of this Colony, this Assembly ware Graciously Pleased to Enact that any one who should make any Useful Discoveries should Receive an Encouragement there-for from this Honorable Assembly; and as the Manufacture of Types is but in Few hands even in EUROPE, he humbly Conceives it to be a most Valuable Addition to the American Manufacture, and as the Expence of erecting a Proper Foundrey will be Great and beyond the abilities of your Memorialist, he humbly hopes for Encourage-ment from this Assembly Either by Granting him the Liberty of a Lottery for Raising a Sum Sufficient to enable him to carry on the same, or in some other way as to this Honorable Assembly may seem meet; and your Memorialist as in duty Bound shall ever Pray. . . .

Rev. James Pierpont about to journey to Boston, made his Will & gave his Estate to his Chh. at N. Haven & left the Will in Dea- con’s Hand. A Division of Land took place in his Absence, & tho' no Proprietor they Voted him Lands as the Deacon sd. it was only giving it to themselves. M‘. P. took the Land & gave it to his children.

Apr. 28, 1769.

**Lay Ordinations in New Eng.'**

All the first Min. had been ordained by Bps. in Eng.'d; but were again ordained or installed by the ceremony of Laying on of hands; except a few who bro't off their Chhs. & had taken the pastoral charge of them in Eng.'d.

1629


1660


1639 CIRCA


1670 CIRCA OR 1665

Rev. Tho'^. Buckingham, Saybrook, ord. by hands 3 Brethren in presence of an ord'^. Council of Pastors & Mess. 4 Chhs. But M'^. Eliot of Guilf'^. refused to be present. See M'^. Hart's Letter, Jan., 1769. This seemed to be on principles of Salem Chh.—to have Council of neighb. Pastors & Chhs. present to advise & be Witnesses—but the Chh. to transact all. M'^. Eliot must have been young.² Stephen Post of Hebron formerly of Saybrook said he was present at M'^. Buck'^. Ord. & saw M'^. Buck'^. of Hartf'^. lay on hands; also that Rev. Fitch of Norwich was present & laid on &c. M'^. Trumble tells this—but I doubt. N. B. M'^. B. of Hartf'^. died 1731 AEt. 62.

... A Controversy once arose in the Chh. of Rev. Tim'^. Edwards in East Windsor, carried to that length, that they had no Sacrament for three years. But afterward settled in Peace.

²Rev. Joseph Eliot (Harvard 1658) was ordained in Guilford in 1664; born Dec., 1638.
I think this I had fr. Rev'd. Wm. Russel of Windsor with w'm. I dined at Wethersfield.

Goodman Tharp ob. AE. 75 or 72—had four Children born at N°. Haven before Isaac, who was born 75 y. ago or about 1695.

Cousin Jerusha was at my Nativity; says Women gathered Wedn's Afternoon. And Mother died Ldsnight or about Day Mond'm Morn's.

First Rev. Jn°. Davenport of N. H. had or left at N. Haven one Son, nothing extraordinary:—he had four Children, viz. Rev. Jn°. Davenp't. of Stanford, three daughters, Mrs. Pierpont, Mrs. Math'r. Wife of Warham, & Mrs. Wade, out of the Colony.

Mrs. Pierp't. had no Children. The House, Library & New Hav. Estate of first Rev'd. fell into M'r. Mather's hands, she also died childless or barren. Then the Library went to Deodate Davenport, Esq., of East Haven, oldest Son of the Minister of Stanford. M'r. Mather died about 1748.

Ex ore D'r. Munson, June 23, 1770.

My Father told D'r. Munson that he was ordained by Mr. Moss, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Andrew, Mr. Hemingway, Mr. Chauncy, Mr. Whittelsey, Mr. Russel of Branf't.; he thinks Mr. Chauncy preached. This was on this acc°—dissatisfied persons (Seth Eaton, Dan't. Basset, Capt. Ives) told father he was not fit for the Min't., upon w'o. Father replied he had been judged fit by the best Ministers around who ordained him; & mentioned their Names. D'r. Munson was at Father's again, next day, when Father rehearse'd the Convers's. mentioned the above Names, which he remembers very distinctly. Also D'r. says he was present in Even's. & heard the whole Convers's.; w'o was about 1759 or after Dana ordination.

Rev. Mr. Trumb., No. H., says Mr. Hall, Cheshire, was at father's ord.—& Moss & Whitt's. assisted among others: & that Mr. Hall told him so.

Isaac Tharp, AE't. 75, tells me Mr. Russel he remembers to be one. His Father & Goodman Blacksly first settlers North Haven.

Mother Stiles tells me that this Applic's. of aggrieved Brethren to Father was just before his Death; they desired him to call the Consoc. to dismiss him from the Ministry. . . .
M. Joel Munson tells me he was at M'. Noyes' Ord. & M'. Noyes preached himself, Jer. i, 7: Say not I am a Child, for thou shalt go to whosoever I shall send thee & whatsoever I command &c. and that M'. Russel, M'. Moss, M'. Ruggles assisted.


COLECHESTER.


ENFIELD, 1769.

Contains 214 Fam. Eng. 1380 Souls Whites; few blacks. Six Miles sqr. First settled 1681—occasional preaching till 1699 when Rev. Nathaniel Collins, Son of the Pastor of Middletown, was ord.—he . . died 1757 in Enfield, AE. 80. Left 4 Sons, 2 D. Sep. Min. his Son . . . About 1744 Separates began & about 1753 one of the No. became Baptist & set up a baptist Separation.

M'. Trumble's Acc°. Of M'. Edwards' Congreg°. At N. H.

Sept., 1769. 207 Voters or Taxables. 70 or above Signers against M'. Edwds off. to Council in Summer 1769. Increased to 81 by Commenc°. & said to be above 90 in heart: form°. a new Congreg°.

New Haven new Congreg°. Sept. 17, 1769

M'. Greenough
Sheriff Mansfield
Esq'. Prout
M'. Jon°. Osborn
Abm°. Augur
M'. Cook
M'. Storer
James Gilbert
David Gilbert, jun.

Leman Potter (good estate)
Tim°. D°. (D°. D°.)
Theoph. Munson, Sen.
Jos. Munson (Capt.)
M'. Sabin
D°. D°.
Abm°. Thompson, jun.
M'. Lothrop
Jones
Joel D.  
Danl. Alling  
Silas D. (greatest List in T.)  
Aaron Gilbert (at farms)  
Saml. Horton (£1000.)  
Enos Tuttle  
Benj. Wooden  
Benj. Dorman  
Lieut. Tompson  
Jn. Potter (good Estate)  
Jon. Beecher  
Johnson  
D.  
Michael Gilbert  
Jn. Gilbert  
M. Townsend (Wig)  
—— Wife  
M. Dodge  
Jer. Atwater  
Joel D.  


Ex ore Father Hubbard.

The Doctrine of faith Professed in the First Church of Christ in New Haven.

Concerning God I believe he is incomprehensible & that none by searching can find out the Almighty to perfection, but in the book of Creation in the work of his hands which we every where behold, may clearly be read the Existence & perfections of a Glorious Creator, but in his word (which he has magnified above all his Name) which I believe was given by divine inspiration, & is profitable for doctrin, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteousness he hath more fully & expressly Reveal'd himself to be a Spirit infinite, Eternal, Unchangeable in his being, wisdom, Power, holiness, Justice, Goodness & truth, in the Unity of the glorious Godhead, their is a trinity of Persons distinguishd in the manner of their subsisting, & by their relative properties the Father, Son & holy Ghost the same in substance equal in power & glory.
Concerning the Decrees of God I believe they are his Eternal purposes according to the council of his own will where by for his own Glory he hath fore ordained whatsoever comes to pass. And that God executeth his Decrees in the works of Creation & Providence, the work of Creation is God's makeing all things out of nothing by the word of his power, in the space of six days & all very good, the works of God's providence are his most holy wise & powerfull preserveing & governing all his creatures & all their actions.

I believe God made man at the first male & female after his own Image, in knowledge, righteousness & holiness, with Dominion over their Creatures & that man being placed in so holy & Happy an estate, & advanced in honour above the rest of the lower Creation, soon apostatised & made defection from his Glorious & bountifull Creator: The particular prohibition it pleased God to lay man under for the tryal of his obedience was that he should not eat of the tree of knowledge of good & evil, upon pain of Death which he being left to the freedom of his own will did most voluntarily offend against by which act of disobedience he standing as a publick head & representative for all his progeny, we are all become sinners, through that offence, Judgement is now come upon all to condemnation where by we have not only lost the Image of God, & a general corruption o'er spread our natures but we exposed our selves to all the miseries of this Life to Death it self the pains of Hell for ever. And that God did not deal with the race of sinfull Adam upon their fall, as with that number of Angels which kept not their first station, who for their rebellion was righteously expelled the glorious mansions of Heaven, & cast down to hell, & were reserv'd under chains of darkness to the Judgement of the great day, was a fruit & effect of his mere good pleasure, he having from all Eternity elected some to everlasting Life did enter into a Covenant of grace to deliver them out of an estate of sin & misery & to bring them into an estate of Salvation by a Redeemer the only Redeemer of God's elect:

I believe in the Lord Jesus Christ who being the eternal Son of God, the brightness of his Father's glory, the express Image of his person, became man by takeing to himself a true body & a reasonable Soul being conceived by the power of the holy ghost in the womb of the Virgin Mary born of her yet without sin, thro Hypostatical Union of Divine with the human Nature in the Person
of our glorious Mediator, & that he continues to be God & man. (I beleive) that in two distinct natures & one Person for ever & that as our redeemer he executeth the threefold office of a Priest Prophet & King both in his estate of humiliation & exaltation, I beleive he was Dld. for offences, so he arose again for our Justification. He was dead & is alive & Lives for ever ascended up into heaven, sitting at the right hand of the Majesty on high, angels Authorities & Powers being made subject unto him: I beleive that when our blessed redeemer being about to leave the world & ascend unto the Father, did then for the consolation of his disciples promise that when he should depart he would send the comforter, which should reprove the world of Sin, of Righteousness & Judgement: that Spirit of truth which should lead them into all truth. So I beleive the same holy Spirit is & will be ever to the end of the world, sent forth into the hearts of all God's elect, to work in their hearts every saving qualification. I beleive the necessity of a Change in the nature of all such as are made heirs of Eternal Life, they must be born again if ever they would see the Kingdom of God, they must be made partakers of a new & Divine nature, their understanding must be illuminated, their wills persuaded & their Souls purify'd & by the mighty operations of the Spirit: As in their effectual calling, I beleive they that have received true grace in their hearts as a grain of mustard Seed, shall never finally perish: Where Christ has shed his love in any soul, he will Love even unto the end: Concerning beleivers at their Death they are perfect in happyness, their Souls being united to Christ, their bodies sweetly rest in their Graves till their resurrection. Justification I beleive an act of God's free grace, whereby he pardons all our sins & accepts of us as righteousness in his sight only for the righteousness of Christ imputed to us & receivd by faith alone. Adoption is also an act of God's free grace whereby we are received into the number of & have right to all the privileges of the Sons of God. Sanctification is a work of God's free Grace, whereby we are renew'd in the spirits of our minds, after the Image of God, & are enabled more & more to die unto sin & live unto righteousness. Concerning faith I beleive it is a saving grace whereby a sinner receives, & rests alone upon Jesus Christ for Salvation as is offered to us in the Gospel. Concerning repentance evangelical repentance is a saving grace whereby a sinner out of a true sense of his Sins & apprehension of
the mercy of God in Christ, doth with grief & hatred of his sins turn from it unto God with purpose of & endeavour after new obedience.

Concerning the Church I beleive it to be a congregation of Saints join’d together in the bond of covenant to worship the Lord & to edify one another in all his holy ordinances, a church of Christ hath power to chuse their own officers, to receive in their own members & to administer discipline upon all offenders according to the rule of Christ either by admonition or excommunication. Concerning baptism, baptism is a sacrament of the new testament, wherein by washing with water in the name of Father, Son, & Holy Ghost doth signify & seal an ingrafting into Christ & being made partakers of his benefits & our engagements to be the Lord’s. The Lord’s Supper is also a sacrament of the new Testament wherein by giving & receiv’d bread & wine according to Christ’s appointments his death is shewed forth & the worthy receivers are not after a carnal & corporal manner, but by faith made partakers of his body & blood—together with all his benefits to their spiritual nourishment & growth in grace. Concerning the Resurrection, I beleive the resurrection both of the just & unjust of small & great in order to a final Judgment at the sound of the trumpet all that are in their graves shall arise & appear before the great tribunal & that then Christ the righteous Judge will render to every one according to their deeds done in the body whether good or evil, the Righteous shall be first judged, whom Christ will openly acknowledge & acquit, & to whom he will then say come ye blessed of my Father inherit the Kingdom prepared for you before the foundation of the world, but unto the wicked he will pronounce that tremendous & heavy doom, go ye curs’d into everlasting fire prepared for the Devil & his Angels.

Whereas in Addition to other Grievances too tedious & needless here to enumerate, of which we would not willingly perpetuate the memory, a consid. part of the first chh. in New Haven have lately viz. on the 25th. day of Janry. last under the conduct of their present pastor Voted a conformity to the Say-brook Platform & in consequence of it (to shew more plainly the design of said Vote) at the same Time by their Vote carried to the Standing Consocia-
tion of this County for an authoritative Decision there a complaint ag’t. sundry of the members of s’t. Chh., thereby owning a juridical
& decisive Authority in the s\textsuperscript{d} Stated Consoc.—contrary to the known principles & practice of s\textsuperscript{d} Chh. Time out of mind, which has always disowned any juridical or decisive Authority ecclesiastical under Christ vested in any particular persons or Class over a particular congregational Chh. confederated as this.

We the Subscribers Members of s\textsuperscript{d} Chh. still firmly adhering to the Congregat. principles & privileges on w\textsuperscript{e}. the s\textsuperscript{d} Chh. was founded & hath stood unshaken from the beginn\textsuperscript{e}. thro' successive Generations untill the 25\textsuperscript{th}. of Janry. last being by the s\textsuperscript{d} Innovation hereunto necessitated apprehend ourselves called of God in company to vindicate our s\textsuperscript{d} antient rightful Powers & Privileges & to put ourselves into a proper Capacity for the Enjoyment thereof upon the antient foot & for that purpose do now under the conduct of div. Providence humbly sought by solemn Fast\textsuperscript{e}. & Prayer Resume a Chh. State of the Gospel on the antient Basis of that Chh. whereof we stood Members in fact as well as of right untill the unhappy period above mentioned, wherein the Pastor & a number of Brethren with him went off from the antient found\textsuperscript{e}. as afores\textsuperscript{d}. & we with all Affection invite others the Members of s\textsuperscript{d}. Chh. who do or may see just Cause of Grievance at the s\textsuperscript{d}. Innov\textsuperscript{a}. to joyn with us in asserting our antient rightful Powers & Privileges broken in upon.

We solemnly declare our Belief of the Christian Religion as contained in the Sacred Scriptures & with such a view thereof as the Confession of Faith has exhibited which is hereunto annexed fully agreeing in Substance with the Confession of Faith that has been owned by said Chh. time out of mind heartily resolving to conform our Lives to the rules of that holy Religion as long as we live in the World.

**Part of the written Transaction at Gath\textsuperscript{e} the Sep. Chh. at N. H. 7 May 1742.**

Which Writing consists 1. of a Result of a Council of four Pastors, Rev. Sam\textsuperscript{1}. Cook, Jr\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{o}}. Graham, Elisha Kent & Joseph Bellamy. 2. The forgoing Doctrine of Faith, with what is subjoyned as above. 3. A Renewal of Cov\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{l}}. signed by the Brethren & Sisters. 4. Votes of Chh. elect\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{e}}} M\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{f}}}. Cook Moderator for lead\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{e}}} Chh. to admission of other Members, & account of Transactions till May 9, 1742, when M\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{f}}}. Cook finished. 5. Chh. Trans\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{e}}}. under Rev\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{d}}. M\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{\textsuperscript{f}}}. Wheelock called in by the Chh. and Admission of Members fr.
June 3. to July 11, 1742. The whole properly attested by Mr. Cook, Wheelock &c., and delivered into Mr. Noyes' Hands. I found it among his papers.

Copied June 23, 1770.

... Previous to gather* this Chh. a number of aggrieved Brethren & Sisters presented a paper to Mr. Noyes to be communicated to his Chh. consist* of fourteen Articles alleged against Mr. Noyes &c. This was sign'd by the following persons & dated Nov. 18, 1741.

| James Pierpont | Mary Pumroy          | Ruth Mansfield     |
| James Talmage  | James Couch          | Timo. Mix         |
| —— Sherman     | Jnö. Talmadge        | Benja. Wooden      |
| Anna Jones     | Eliza. Maltby        | Sam'l. Thompson, jun. |
| Step. Johnson  | Philip Rexford       | Caleb Bradly      |
| Sam'l. Horton  | Benja. Talmage       | Dan'l. Leek       |
| Esther Sherman | Phebe Andrews        | Gid. Andrews      |
| Rhoda Dö.      | David Funderson      | Amon Tuttle       |
| Abigail Horton | Tho. Dö. jun.        | Asa Allen         |
| Margt. Mansfield | Susanna Cook      | Sarah Thompson    |
| Sarah Horton   | Marcy Mansfield      | Rhoda Allen       |
| Jos. Pumroy    | Margt. Mansfd., jun. | Sarah Leek        |
| Sarah Osborn   | Tho. Wilmot          | Mary Dö.          |
| Hannah Talmage | James Lines          | Eliza. Dö.        |
| Eliza. Bishop  | Timo. Gorham        | Judah Thompson    |
| Abm. Bradly; jun. | Sybil Gilbert       | Joseph Sacket     |
| Lydia Burroughs | Amos Munson        | Dorothy Dö.       |
| Jnö. Sherman   | Sam'l. Dö.           | Dorothy Tuttle    |
| Jos. Burrough  | Abigail Dö.          | David Allen       |
| Ann Sherman    | Eliza. Dorman        | Jabez Thompson    |
| Eliza. Thompson | Andw. Bradly       | Ann Potter        |
| Susanna Prout  | Solö. Gilbert        | James Brady       |
| Hez. Talmadge  | Jonö. Hitchcock      | Mary English      |
| Lydia Eliot    | Rebecca Sherman      | Sarah Prout      |
| Sarah Pierpont | Francis Dö.          | Nathl. Turner    |
| Anna Rexford   | Rachel Umpherville   | Dan'l. Dö.        |
| Hannah Talmadge | Timö. Allen        | Timö. Bradly      |
| Ann Dö.        | Hannah Beecher       | Ezek. Sanford     |
| Daniel Mansfield | Abigail Dö.        | Jacob Turner      |
| Jnö. Thompson  | Joel Hotchkiss       | Enos Tuttle      |
Caleb Hotchkiss, jun.  Roger Peck  Sarah Atwater
Silence Haywood  Saml. Allen  Sarah Turner
Mary Lyon  Saml. Cooke  Charity Johnson
Yale Bishop  

112 Signers, 55 Men, 57 Women.

---

AT A MEETING OF THE GEN. ASSOC. AT HARTFORD, MAY 15, 1730.

Present from the Northern Assoc. of Hartford County
The Rev. Mr. Timothy Woodbridge
M'. Samuel Whitman

From the South Assoc. of Hartfd, Co.
M'. William Russel
M'. Daniel Newel

From the Assoc. of New Lond. Co.  M'. Hezekiah Lord.
From the Assoc. of Windham Co.  M'. Thomas Clap.
The Rev. Mr. Timo'. Woodb. was chosen Modt. of this Assoc. Mr. Danl. Newel was chosen Scribe.

1. It was agreed that the several Assoc. of this Colony do chuse Delegates to meet twice a year annually in the General Assoc., first at Hartfd. on the Wednesday before the day of Election at Eight of the Clock in the Morn⁸; then at New Haven on the day follow⁸ the Commencem⁴, there; & that the Delegates appointed to this Service do produce their Certificates of their Appointm⁴, from the respective Associations.

2. This Assoc. thinks it convenient that the several Associations of this Colony do agree in some general rules for the Examin⁸. of Candidates in order to their being licensed to preach & do therefore recommend it to the particular Associations to send their Delegates to the next Gen. Assoc., with their Rules, fully impowered to agree upon some general Rules in this Matter.

3. Farther we judge it needful that persons examined & licensed to preach do pass thro' a second Exam. in order to their Ordination in the Pastoral Office; & that this Exam. be attended antecedent to the fast usually appointed before the Ordination; & we recommend it to the particular Assoc. to form rules by w⁶ those that offer themselves to ordin⁶. shall be examined & approved in order to their being ordained.

4. This Assoc. doth make Choice of the Rev. M'. Stephen Mix & M'. Joseph Noyes to be Standing Registers to receive their Acts from time to time from their Scribe pro tempore & enter them upon Record in the Book provided for that purpose, & give copies of them as there shall be occasion & transit the Book from Time to Time to the place of the Meeting of the said Association.

A true Copy of Record Examined per DANIEL NEWELL, Scribe.

1 A considerable number of the signers do not appear on the list of members of the First Church, being probably members under the halfway-covenant.

2 The extant records of the Association begin in 1738.
From Stonington Records

"At a legal Town Meet*, helden March ye 31, 1715. It was Voted, There being now an Opportunity of Obtaining Mr. Joseph Noyes to be a Gospel preaching Minister amongst us in this Town of Stonington, provided the Town desire the same, Wherefore it is desired of all those that are desirous of the Calling of him the 3d. Mr. Joseph Noyes would subscribe to manifest their Desire. This Meeting is adjourned untilt Wednesday comsevennight which will be 14th of April next at nine of the Clock in the Morning.

"By Adjournment on Apr. ye 14, 1715

"The same Day it was Voted & agreed to call Mr. Joseph Noyes to be helpful to the Rev'd. Mr. James Noyes in carrying on the Work of the Min^ amongst us in this Town & that one of the Two Ministers shall preach to the people Living remote from the Meet^house at some convenient place where they the people aggrieved shall unanimously agree upon & that after the Death, Removal or Inability of either of the two Ministers to carry on the Work of the Min^ or so soon after as the upper people shall see cause, the Town to be divided into two Societies for carry^ on the Work of the Min^, And the Town to be divided so as may be consistent with the Rule of Justice & Righteousness & that the Northern Society when set out as above said shall have an equal Part of the Min^, Land in this Town. And for Encourag^ of the Upper Society the lower Society shall when divided as above said pay unto them the Sum of One hundred Pounds towards the settling a Minister among them.

"It was also voted that if Mr. Joseph Noyes shall accept of a Call of this Town to be Minister with his Father the Rev. Mr. James Noyes that then the Town will give him the 3d. Mr. Joseph Noyes for his Encourage^ the Sum of One hundred Pounds towards settling him amongst us, & to pay him annually the Sum of Seventy Pounds as Money so long as they the 3d. Mr. James & Mr. Jos. Noyes shall carry on the Work of ye^ Min^ amongst us in this Town & if it please God that Mr. Jos. Noyes shall succeed the Rev'd. Mr. James Noyes & to continue to carry on the Work of the Min^ amongst us that then he shall have his Salary Raised to make it a comfortable & credible Maintenance from this Town."

"Extracted from Stonington 2d. Book of Town Voates this 18th of April. 1715 & is a True Copie.

"Test Elnathan Minor Town Clerk."

Copied fr. the Original by E. Stiles, June 26, 1770. . . .

Ordinations in w^e. Rev^d. Mr. Todd of E. Guilf^d. assisted


Cohabit, Mr. Richards, 1748. Coun. Trumb. preached, Whittelsey Ch., Ruggles R^t. Hand, Stiles, Todd, Merrick.
Kent, Ingersol, Sill, Case, Judson R. H., Todd preached. Kent in
York Govᵗ. Case not in Min⁷. but olim Past. of New Fairf⁷.
Durham, Mr. Goodrich. Council. Stiles, Merick, Ruggles, Hall &
Hall, Todd, Wms., Richards—none out of C⁰.
Walling⁷., Dr. Dana. Noyes, Stiles, Todd, Hall Meriden, Brown
of Hingham.

Guilf⁷. 

M't Fowler Ruggles Charge, Todd preach., Robbins
M't Ely R. H., Merick, Williams, Stiles, Richards
—in Old Guilf⁷. Meetgh. at one Time.

Killingw., Mr. Huntington. Cº. Beckwith, Johnson Lyme, Hart,
Devote. Seward preach., May, Ruggles, Todd—of three Counties.
Ruggles Charge. Todd R. H.

New Haven, Mr. Whittelsey. Noyes, Hall & Hall, Stiles R. H.,
Merick, Whittelsey Br. preach., Todd. Charge Hall Cheshire.

The Chh. of Read⁷. sent no Letters to Mr. Todd's Chh.—but the
Council voted Mr. Todd a Member—sent Letters to Mr. Kent at
Philippi & Chh. tho' out of the Colony—but not to Mr. Sill &
Chh., nor to Mr. Case. But Mr. Case & Mr. Sill without Chhs.
ocasionally there, the Council voted them to sit as Members also
& they sat & acted as such.

Mr. Todd born at N. Haven—liv. at Greensfarms became Mem-
ber of that Chh., which sent him Delegate with Rev. Daniel Chap-
man to Ordin⁸. Council of Rev⁴. Mr. Hunn of Reading, where the
Letters missive were publicly read at the Time of Ordin⁸. Rev⁴.
Samuel Cooke Modº. Mr. Chapman absent—present Shove,
Cooke, Graham, Hobart, Goodsell, &c. Graham preach., Cooke
Charge, Hob⁴. first Prayer.

At Mr. Whittelsey's Ord. N. H., Mr. Ruggles absent, his Chh.
present. At Dana's Mr. Hall Cheshire & Chh. withdrew & joined
Consoc. Mr. Ruggles went home before Ord., his Delegate stayº.
& joined in Vote for Ord.

Ex ore Mr. Todd.

At Time Whittelsey's Ord. 1758 Whitehaven & N. H. were one
Society tho two Chhs. The Society (a Majority of w. were New
Light) chose Committee to oppose Mr. Whittº. Ord. but when Ord.
Council resolved to proceed, Committee came in & appealed to the
Consociation—upon which Mr. Hall, Cheshire, Modº., told them
"That Consociation had nothing to do with Ordinations."

Ex ore Rev. Mr. Todd, E. Guilford.
From found* till 1716 or M* Noyes's Ord. the Candidates made each Company a Doctrine of Faith for the Comp* and each a distinct Relation which in late Times was written. They were wont to admit 3 or 4 Times a year & in Companies: & some of the Comp* draughted a Doct. of Faith in which all agreed, but as their Experiences might be & were usually different, so it was necessary each one shd. have a distinct & separate relation of them. It is traditioned that each Doctrine of Faith was purposely varied in Expressions. . . M* Noyes previous to or about his Ordin* gained a Vote of the Chh. that those Children shd. be baptized whose Parents were baptized, or in expressions to this Effect.

Relations written were used till M* Whittelsey's Ord. 1758, when he prevailed on the Chh. to drop them, at least not to insist on them as a Term. Indeed just before this M* Jn* Noyes, Son of the Pastor, was admitted into full Commun. without Relation, but he read publicly & assented to the Doctrine of Faith, w* had not been read publicly many years before.

Ex ore Rev. Chauncey Whittelsey, Pastor.

. . . M* Sam* Woodbridge first Min. of E. Hartf* . . . When first Meet* ch. raised all could sit on the Cills—now 400 Fam. . . .


Chh. New Cheshire embodied 1724, present Rev. M* Chauncy of Durham & Rev. M* Whittelsey of Wallingf* Joseph Ives & Stephen Hotchkiss chosen Deacons Dec. 27, 1724. Deacon Ives resigned Aug. 19, 1739, & Tim* Tuttle was chosen in his room. Upon decease of Deacon Hotchkiss Edward Parker & Stephen Hotchk. Son of late Deacon were chosen Deacons Apr. 22, 1755. Deacon Tuttle served with them till his death. Upon remove of Deacon Hotchkiss out of the Parish Sam* Beach was chosen his Successor & Benj* Hotchkiss son to first Deacon Hotch. & Brother to second was chosen Deacon to assist Deacon Parker who is advanced in age—which three now serve as Deacons.

The number of distinct Families in this Parish including Episcopalians are Three hundred & fourteen. The number of Com-
municants belonging to this Chh. I find by the best computa. I can make to be Four hundred & thirteen.


July 4, 1716, Rev. Joseph Noyes ord. He had been invited to preach on probation July 1715—called Apr. 13, 1716. . . . Licensed to preach by N. Lond. Assoc. May 2, 1710. Signed Salmon Treat, Scribe, and after an Exam. at next meeta. License signed by Ephraim Woodbridge . . .

Mrs. Darling, Daught. of Rev. Jos. Noyes, tells me, Tradition is, that Mr. Noyes of Newberry divided his Library between his two Sons, the Ministers of Stonington & Lyme. I suppose Mr. Joseph’s contains about Two hundred & fifty Volumes from a very cursory counting. Of these not perh. twenty modern Authors. It is an antient Learned Library; & gives an Idea of the Learning of the first Ministers of N. Engld.

"At a General Consociation by Delegation of Elders & Messengers from several Particular Consociations in the Colony of Connecticut convended at Guilford, Nov. 24, 1741.

"PRESENT

"FROM THE WESTERN CONSOCIATION OF THE COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD

"The Revd. Messieurs (Moses Dickinson
Noah Hobart
William Gaylord

Messengers
Col. Jonathan Hoyt

"FROM THE EASTERN CONSOCIATION OF THE CO. OF FAIRFIELD

"The Revd. Messrs. (John Graham
Jedidiah Mills
Joseph Bellamy

Messengers
Deacon Ephraim Judson
Deacon Daniel Curtiss
Deacon Hezekiah Hooker

"FROM THE CONSOC. OF THE CO. OF NEW HAVEN

"The Revd. Messrs. (Nathan Chauncy
Jacob Hemingway
Samuel Whittlesey

Messengers
John Woodward
Col. Benj. Hall
Mr. Robert Treat

"FROM THE NORTHERN CONSOC. OF THE CO. OF HARTFORD

"The Revd. Messrs. (Samuel Whitman
Benj. Colton
Stephen Steel

Messengers
Capt. John Marsh
Deacon Jn. Edwards
Capt. Tho. Pitkin
"From the Southern Consoc. of the Co. of Hartford"

The Revd. Messrs.
William Burnham
William Russel
Ashbel Woodbridge

Messengers
Major Jabez Hamlin
Capt. Martin Kellog
Mr. Hezekiah May

"From the Consoc. of the County of Windham"

The Revd. Messrs.
Ebenezer Williams
Solomon Williams
Samuel Mosely

Messengers
Mr. Elisha Payne
Mr. Experience Porter
Deacon Jn. Creary

"The Revd. Messrs. Samuel Whitman and Nathaniel Chauncy were chosen Moderators and Samuel Whittelsey was chosen Scribe. And the Revd. Mr. Chauncy opened the Council with Prayer.

"Test Samuel Whittelsey Scribe."
Copied from the Original by Ezra Stiles, June 21, 1770.

The followg. indicates the Number of Male Members in the Chh. of New Haven 1742 at a Vote for Choice of Deacons:—

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Munson</td>
<td>22</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn. Hitchcock</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jon. Mansfield</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ab. Dickerman</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ab. Bradley</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nath. Bradley, jun.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Diodate</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>99 Voters Male</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Aug. 18, 1742, this Chh. as above is set down. Chose B. John Hitchcock. B. Jn. Munson had 22 as above (and at the Church’s Desire by their Vote) was put to vote by hand, and was chosen by a full Vote.

"Jos. Noyes, Pastor."
Extract from an original paper.

... After the Consoc. of N. H. Co. had acted on the Case of the Revd. Mr. Robbins of Branford, the Gen. Assembly at Desire of Branford Chh. &c. sent Ministers to Mr. Robbins & they bro’t him to some Reflections; and wrote to the Consoc. as follows:—

"Revd. & Dr. Brethren,

"Havg. been invited by the Chh. & Society in the S. part of Branford in pursuance of the Advice of the Hon. the Governor & the Assembly of this Colony to advise Mr. Robbins & the people of the place to such Measures as tend to restore Unanimity & Peace among them."
"And havr, fallen on such Method as we hope may by the Blessr, of God be effectual to answer this good Design, we think it proper to acquaint you with it, especially since the Success of the Endeavors depends on your Concourse, not doubting your joyning with us in the Method we have taken & rejoicing in the Success thereof.

"In the view we have had of the Difficulties of this place it appeared the most eligible Method of healing for Mr. Robbins to make an Acknowledgment to you, which we find him readily disposed to & have accordingly sent you herewith his Confession which we recommend to you & trust will meet with your Acceptance. We doubt not, Brethren, your Concern for the Peace & Welfare of this place & trust you will with all due Tenderness consider the Difficulties & Temptations they & Mr. Robbins in particular have been under & make all the Allowances for them which christian Compassion dictates.

"You are not insensible of the Disputes relating to our Right of Indication in this Case. We have not undertaken to judge in the Case, but we hope that as the most judicious men in the country are divided in their opinions concerning it, you will [not] think it strange that Mr. Robbins should be most influenced by the Advice of those that agreed with him in Judgment in this Case, but will consider this as excusing some Things in his Conduct & particularly his not having sooner offered his Confession, & not urge him to a more particular Explanation of the general Expressions in his Confession.

"On the whole as we are of opinion that this Confession is sufficient (all Circumstances considered) to maintain the honor of Religion & of Ecclesiastical Discipline, we would as Mediators intreat you to accept it as such & accordingly take off the Censure you have inflicted on Mr. Robbins. We remain

"In a pleasing Hope & Expectation
"Your Brethren & Servants

"In the name & by order of the Council

"Noah Hobart
"Sol. Williams Scribes

"South Branford
"Sept. 17, 1748.

"To the Rev. Consoc. of New Haven County:—

"I the Subscriber do humbly acknowledge that I have not duly attended to some Gospel Rules in my Ministry as I ought to have done, contrary to the desire of two neighbr. Ministers & a great number of Chh. members, & so upon consideration I think I may own it disorderly—also I have prayed on a fast day at the Separation at New Haven with such, who I suspect have separated from the Rev. Mr. Noyes in a disorderly manner. As to the Articles of bad Doctrine, we have been charged against me & so to be proved when I was not present to answer for myself; tho' I am not conscious to myself of expressing myself as there charged, yet I would suspect myself at least that I used sundry unguarded Expressions which might give occasion to my dissatisfied Brethren to take up Things as they did, & do
from my heart condemn all these bad Doctrines & especially all those that are contrary to the 3d., 5th. & 9th. Commands.

"I acknowl. many wrong steps in my Conduct & in some Instances have not been altogether free from enthusiastic Influences. I have been too uncharitable towards Ministers & People, and for all Things in my Ministry that have been wrong I ask forgiveness of the holy God & of the Revd. Consoc. & of my people especially those that have been offended & am willing a Copy hereof shd. be put into the hands of my dissatisfied Brethren. And upon the whole I am sorry I did not offer this before.

"Philemon Robbins

N. London.


Suffield.


. . .

Br. Bradley's Children.²

Chauncy, b. March 23, 1760; Esther Stiles, July 14, 1761; Lucy, b. May 16, 1768; Leverett, b. Aug. or Sept. 21, 1769.

Jn³. Turner, Äet. 66, tells me he was not at M'. Noyes Ord. but saw & heard his Father of Stoningt⁵. preach at New Haven in a

¹ Now Montville.
² Children of Lemuel and Esther (Stiles) Bradley, of Mount Carmel.
black Cap the next Sabb. after Ord. This shews he was present.


Jn. Wilson, Son of Elect Pastor, was educated at Harv. Coll. & settled in Sherburn to practice Physic—Eminent.

The Library of first Min. or most of 'em descended into hands of M. Low. Upon her Decease, in hands Sam. Low & rescued fr. &c. by Rev. M. Townsend. Rescued not a Quarter of MSS.


Ex ore Rev. M. Hyde de Rehob.


Ex ore Pastoris.


Ex ore suo.

Rev. M. Toppan of Kingston was born at Newbury first Chh.; when his Uncle Tappan was Pastor it was practice there to baptize all whose parents were bapt. (except cand.) without Cov. or any other profess. So pract. in M. Tappan's day & in M. Tucker's, the present Pastor. So also in M. Lowell's Chh.
M". Parsons Chh. Presb. yet he orally addresses what he calls Cov". at first Baptism—afterwards Exhorted at every Baptism.

Extracts fr. Prince MSS. follow.

. . . French Chh. dissolved at B°. 7 March 1748.

Attest STEPH. BOUTINEAU.

. . . Rev. Sam". Smith" an ord. Min. of Crank in Lebanon almost seven years. Lunatic.

Ex sua Epistola ad D. Prince.

Rev. Wm". Billing ord. Pastor Windham Village Connecticutt, June 5, 1723, day of Gath†. the Chh. 17 Males then, 47 A. D. 1730 & 70 Fam. . . .


S°. BRANTREE.


NEEDHAM, C° SUFFOLK.

Gradually settling from about 1680, called Dedham Woods. Set off fr. Dedham & made T°. 1711, about 49 Fam.; now 78 in 1729.

¹ Yale Coll. 1713.
² Cf. Proceedings of Massachusetts Historical Society, 2d Series, iv, 298-301.

____________________

HADDAM.


**PHILLIPS PAYSON.**

This given 1770.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>For ye year</th>
<th>Marriages</th>
<th>Births</th>
<th>Deaths</th>
<th>Baptisms</th>
<th>Owning of Covenant</th>
<th>Communicants</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1730</td>
<td>one</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>44</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1731</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1732</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1733</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1734</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1735</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1736</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1737</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1738</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1739</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1740</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1741</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>28</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1742</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>24</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1743</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1744</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1745</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1746</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1747</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>13</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1748</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1749</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1750</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1751</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>38</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1752</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>14</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1753</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1754</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1755</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1756</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1757</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1758</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1759</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1770] ITINERARIES 329

| 1760 | 9 | 27 | 4 | 29 | 4 | 0 |
| 1761 | 7 | 22 | 9 | 19 | 2 | 3 |
| 1762 | 4 | 27 | 12 | 22 | 0 | 5 |
| 1763 | 7 | 30 | 5 | 18 | 0 | 3 |
| 1764 | 4 | 25 | 9 | 20 | 0 | 2 |
| 1765 | 5 | 29 | 11 | 23 | 0 | 4 |
| 1766 | 3 | 27 | 11 | 18 | 0 | 7 |
| 1767 | 4 | 27 | 6 | 15 | 0 | 13 |
| 1768 | 9 | 28 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 2 |
| 1769 | 4 | 26 | 7 | 24 | 0 | 2 |

... THE CHURCH COVENANT.

Whereas you be willing to enter into a holy Covenant with God & his People in this Church,

You Promise by the Grace & help of Christ to deny yourself & all your former pollutions & corruptions, wherein you have walked & so to give up yourself unto the Lord Jesus, makeing him your only Priest & atonement, your only prophet & guide, your only King & Lawgiver & to walk before him & profess subjection to all his holy ordinances according to the rule of the Gospel in this Church.

And to walk with this Church & the members thereof in brotherly Love & mutual edification & according to God. Then we promise you, in the Name of this Church, by the grace & help of Christ likewise to walk towards you in brotherly love & holy watchfulness to the mutual building up one another in the fellowship of the Lord Jesus.

And even he the Good Lord and God that Keepeth Covenant & mercy with thousands of his People make us all herein faithful unto him & one unto another for his own name's sake.


The first Chh. of X in Dedham was gathered on ye 8th of Novr. 1638. Eight Persons laid ye Foundation of it, who made Professors of their Faith & Christian Experiences; and entred into Covr. with ye Lord & one with another.

April 24, 1639. John Huntting one of ye B. was ordained to ye Office of a Ruling Elder by Fasting & Prayer & ye laying on of ye Hands of Mr. John Allin their Pastor elect and two other Breth-
ren. The same Day M'r. John Allin was ordained to ye office of Pastor by Prayer & ye laying on of ye Hands of ye Ruling Elder & two other Brethren.

The office of Ruling Elder was not continued in ye Chh: after ye Death of ye first one M'r. John Hunting.

I find not ye any Deacons after ye first were ordained to Office. The Chh. at first required an oral Profession of Xan Faith & Experiences of these ye' offered them to join in Comm'. After a few years a written Relation was required for ye Satisfact'o. of ye Chh. as to ye. Meetness of Persons for Admiss'o. into ye Chh. This continued in Practice till ye year 1742 when it was left discretionary with ye. Persons offering themselves to Commun'o. to make Relations or instead ye'of, to give publick Consent to a Confession of Faith to be read to them.


Extr. Records B°. first or old Chh.

BOSTON CHH. RECORDS.

"In the name of our Ld. J. C. & in Obed. to his holy Will & divine Ordinance.

"We whose names are hereunto written, being by his most wise & good Provid. brot together into this part of America in the Bay of Massachusetts, & desirous to unite ourselves into one Congregation or Chh., under the Ld. J. C. our head in such sort as becometh all those whom he hath redeemed & sanctified to himselfe, do hereby solemnly & religiously (as in his most holy presence) promise & bind ourselves to walke in all our ways accordg to the Rule of the Gospell & in all sincere Conformity to his holy
Ordinances & in mutual Love & respect each to other, so neere as God shall give us Grace.'

Signed, 148 Male & female.

"From hence followeth the Names of those Members of our Chh. whose desiringe Dismission from the Congregation to enter into a new Chh. body at Charlestowne, did solemnly seeke for direction herein upon the ii"\(^{th}\) day of the 8\(^{th}\) Moneth 1632 & were accord\(^{\circ}\). dismissed upon the 14\(^{th}\) day of the same being the Ldsday."

Then follow names of further admissions. . . .

M' Tillinghast of Providence was a Baptist; upon becoming Sandimanian, he took his Family down to B°. & there he & they all were baptized by Sprinkling. This has made a Division; there are Pædobapt. Sandimanians, & one man & two women bapt. Sand.; these last worship separately, & say they think no body else will go to heaven. . . . .

Sept., 1770. The Chh. of New Camb.,\(^{1}\) alias 4\(^{th}\) Soc\(^{\circ}\). in farmin-ington, gathered Aug. 4, 1747, present M' Whitman Farm. & Curtiss of S°thington carried on Fast\(^{\circ}\). &c. Rev. Sam\(^{\circ}\). Newell ordained Aug\(^{\circ}\). 12, 1747, Chhs. sent to, Windsor Chh. M' Marsh, Hartf\(^{\circ}\). S°. M' Whitman, West M' Colton, Bolton M' White, Farm\(^{\circ}\)ton M' Whitman who preached 2 Tim\(^{\circ}\). II. 2, South\(^{\circ}\)ton M' Curtiss, Wintonb\(^{\circ}\). M' Bissel. M' Marsh prayed dur\(^{\circ}\). Impos. of hands & gave the Charge, M' Whitman of Hartford gave right hand Fellowship.

Ex ore M' Newell.


Baptisms 149
Deaths 61
Admiss. 53
Marriages, 20 Couples.


\(^{1}\) Now Bristol, Conn.

M'r. Cheshire Hall & Father Stiles preached fast & gathered Chh. Meriden.

Ex ore M'r. Hall.

... One Flock in Branford 700, another 1,000 Sheep,—& this not half the Sheep. ...

Saybrook Settlers.

Till 1648 lived on a Neck equal one mile Sq. That y'. agreed to divide whole T. ship into 4 Quarters. Appointed Committee Jn'. Clark, W'm. Hyde, W'm. Pratt, Tho'. Tracy, Matthew Griswold. Lay out on Eight Thous. Pounds Estate. Township granted at Hartf. "by the Country."

From T. Records.

W'm. Beamont from Carlisle came over with Sir Richard Saltonstal & was his Taylor. He married Lydia Danforth, Dec. 9, 1643, Sister to Dep. Gov. Danforth. Their first Child Lydia born 9th of March 1644 by Record. Tradit., She first female Child born in Sayb.—her father went to hartford for the Granny ...

Ex Ore Sq'. Tully. ...

List of Estate of Sayb. 29 Sep. 1662 was £6,576. on "Seventy one persons" Taxables, about sixty families. ...

Town Records begin 1661 ... Aug. 20, 1662, Meet. — "granted to M'r. Peck an hundred pounds Accomodation both upland & Meadow." He bought eight acres & built on it. "The T. doth also grant unto M'r. Peck accord to former Agree. that the Estate of fifty five pounds w. is delivered him in a house bought & Land purchased by him as his owne proper Estate to dispose of provided he keep & perform the Terms in an Agree. in writ between him & the Town w. is as followeth"—"this 25 Sept. 1661. It is agreed &c." M'r. Jeremiah Peck was to have £100. Settle in Lands in fee, & £55. in house & Lot conditionally, viz. that he continued five years in "Improv's his Labours intended by us & himself in the Work of the Ministry." But if he removed in the 5 years then st. £55. to revert—, he reserves power to remove. "M'r.
Peck doth hereby engage to settle amongst us improv'd himself diligently &c.' but in case he shd. conceive he hath a Call of God—refer to Indifferent Men chose by him & the Town. Salary £60. per ann. whereof 2 Firkins Butter, rest in Corn & flesh at price current & increase Mainten'. if necess'.

Voted 26 Janry. 1662. Jn'. Whittelsey entertained a free Inhab. of the T°. & free Lib² to set up his Trade of Tanning.

30 Janry. 1665. Controversy with M'. Peck settled, the T°. confirm & "give him full posses. of his Accomod". Suppose he left them.

Agreem¹. T°. & M'. Tho'. Buckingham dated Feb. 14, 1665. Settlem¹. buy M'. Peck's house estimated £95. ster. & give him £60. of it, s¹. Buck². pay³. £35. Sal². £60. ster³. per ann. in provisions confirmed by T°. 5 Mar. 1665 & at same Meet⁴. Lyme separated hav⁵. Competency of Land for thirty families.

May 10, 1709, Vote "Entertain⁶ the Elders who were helpful in carry⁶. on the fast last past." . .


Sayb., Sept. 9th. 1710. At a Town Meet⁹. orderly warned it was voted that the Town will concur with the Chh. in the ordination of M'. Mather.

"Anno Domini 63, feb. 2.

"Respected & loving Friends the Inhab. & Planters of Seabroke, I understand & that from divers that there is much Dissatisfaction with Reference to myselfe in respect of my proced². in the Min³. at least to a Settlem⁴. & that there are desires in many to provide themselves with a more able Help: I doe freely leave myself to the Providence of God & the Tho'ts of his people: & so far as I am any wayes concerned herein I doe leave the Towne wholly to their own Lib⁵. to provide for themselves as God shall direct: & with respect to lay⁶. aside the future Term of years expressed in the Covenant, as alsoe of laying me aside from an Employment of so great a Concernm⁷. I do desire that these Things may be duly considered & dealt tenderly in, that I may not be rendered useless
in further Service for God: altho' I am unworthy to be improved. So I am yours in what I may as God shall please to direct & enable.

"JEREMIAH PECK."

Extracts Saybrook Town Records.

Aged Col. Sam'l. Willard of Saybrook, now Æt. 78, tells me, Tradition is that Mr. Buckingham was ordained by Lay* on hands of Rev. Mr. Pierson of Killingworth, Mr. Pratt & Mr. William Parker, Lay Brethren. Mr. Parker Deacon, Mr. 'Pratt not. Col. Willard says no others assisted. Parker not Deacon at Time of Ord. Col. remembers Mr. Mather's Ord.; he had never been joyn'd to any Chh. before & was taken into fellowship at Time of his own Ordin*; he remembers Rev. Mr. Eliot of Killingw. assisted in M'. Mather's Ord. but don't rememb. others—only that none but Ministers laid on hands.

Mr. Hart says Deacon Bushnell was one of the antient Deacons in Mr. Fitch's Day. Col. Will* says Mr. Fitch had majority of Chh. & about half the people. Tradition that that part of the people driven off by Blackbirds.—Real Reason of movg. was, Norwich better Land.

Tradit. that in Mr. Fitch's Day there was an Elder, Mr. Robert Chapman, an able Man, used to sit in the Pulpit with Pastor; he staid at Saybrook after Mr. Fitch went away.

Col. Willard a Descend* from Mr. Hezekiah Willard, one of settlers came to Hartf* with Mr. Hooker, died there before Mr. Hooker died. Great Grandf. to Col*. He says Rev. Moses Noyes was first Min. of Lyme, a great & valuable Man, greater Divine than Stonington Noyes who was greatest Politician & oldest.

Mr. Hart says Tradit. is that Elder Chapman & Mr. Buckingham differed much. Mr. Buck. led Chh. to vote Gr. Children bapt.; Elder opposed. So tired out of Elders & Sayb. never had any since.

Mr. Rob*. Chapman arrived at Boston 1635, Dec. 26, came to Saybrook "begin* Aprill, 1636, where I have remained to this day." At or about time Pequod War Mr. Higginson preached there. Mr. Chapman wrote a religious Legacy of two sheet & half for his Children, dated Sept. 6, 1687, & died Oct. 13, 1687. This I take to be Elder Chapman. All the Sayb. Chapmans descend from him. I read his MS.
Deacon Joshua Bushnell, now of Sayb., born there Nov., 1690, tells me that he remembers Deacon Nath' Chapman was ordained by Imposit°, hands of Rev. M'. Buckingham Pastor & Deacon Wm. Parker not long before M'. Buck. his Death. Deacon Bushnell remembers Saybrook Synod, & that it was held at M'. Buckingh. house. . . .

Deacon Francis Bushnell first Deacon of Sayb. first Chh. was Uncle to present Deacon Joshua's Father. There is now 1770 Sam'l Bushnel Deacon of M'. Holmes' Chh. Poteaugue or 2d. Society his Descend°. fr. first Deacon. Four Brothers Bushnell came to N. Eng. first, Francis oldest. Three settled Sayb. of w'. one went to Norwich—one settled at Boston.

Deac. Bush. says M'. Buck. was Congregational & Sayb. Chh. Cong.—that the Agreem°. of Cong. & Presb. mixt all up together, & so they recd. it.

Sept. 6, 1770.

SEP. 6, 1770, AT M'. T O D D'S.

Milford Chh. (not Moderator) by Letters missive fr. the Chh. to the several Chhs. & Pastors, called in all the Consociation of N. H. County to advise in M'. Whittelsey's Ord. 1737, and M'. Whitman & D'. Eliot & their Chhs. of Consoc. of Hartf°. & N. Lond. They chose M'. Whitman & ———— Moderators & agreed to sit not as Consoc.

Ex oré M'. Todd who was sent to but did not go. Rev. M'. Jn°. Graham & some other Min. present but not of Ord. Counc. waited on Gov. Law, one of the Chh., & offered to go & ord. M'. Whittelsey while the Council were disput°.

M'. Todd & I reckond all the Ordin°. in N. H. County from 1709 to 1758 or fr. Sayb. Platf. to D'. Dana's Ord. & found 27 of w°. none but Milfd°. have least appear°. of Consociation—but Ord. Council chose promiscuously & sent for directly by the Chh. . . .

"At a Council of ye' Elders & Messengers of the Chhs. of New Haven, Milford, Derby, East Guilford in the County of New Haven in New England convened at Branford Aprill the 13th. 1709. "Present, Elders, the Rever'd S. Andrew, J. Pierpont, S. Russell, J. Moss, J. Hart: Messengers, from N. Haven church, J. Ponderson, A. Bradly; from Milford Church, D. Buckingham, S. Eels;
from Branford Church, J. Rose, P. Tyler; from Derby Church, J. Nickols; from East Guilford Church, N. Bradly.

"After invocation on the Lord for his gracious presence and conduct, the Rev'd. Saml. Andrew & James Pierpont chosen Moderators. The R. Joseph Moss was chosen Scribe.

"Ordered and Voated y't a Record be made of all Voates, and determinations y't. shall be made by this Councill.

"Whereas Communion of Saints is an appointed and sanctified Means of christian Edification, and communion of Churches a principal means for the preservation of y're peace, order, establishment and consolation of the Churches, considering also notwithstanding the wise and pious care of our reverend fathers the Founders of these Churches to assert the duty of such communion by giving the right hand of fellowship to s'd. churches, y't. yet through the Corruption of the Times, too great Slackness and inadvertency of our hearts, our severall Churches have of late bin over remiss in making a due use of s'd. means. Therefore humbling ourselves before God and begging his forgiveness thro' our Lord Jesus X for past omissions, We now whose Names are here specified for ourselves and in the behalfe of the several Churches from whence we doe come, according to the Method agreed on by the Councill of all the Churches in this Colony met at Say-brooke Septem'b. the 9th 1708, do (untill we shall otherwise agree,) form ourselves into one Consociation and thro' the Strength of X (without whom we can do nothing) promise for the future, we will better mutually watch over each other, and be ready at all times, according to the rule of God his Word, to be helpfull to each other, in the service and work of the Kingdome of our Lord X, as we may have Opportunity for the same, and be called thereunto according to the s'd. method and rules agreed on at s'd. Councill at Say-Brooke.

"Some members desireing the Councill's sense of severall Articles in the written Method of manageing Discipline, as it was agreed on by the Councill at Say-brooke Sept. 9th, 1708.

"Voated as followeth.

"1. As to the first Article we conclude, if the Majority of the Brethren do not consent, the Elders cannot proceed to act, if the Elder cannot consent, the fraternity cannot proceed, in which Case its proper to seek Counsell.

"2. The 2d Article we understand to be an Explanation and revivall of y't. duty engaged by our Churches when they give the right hand of fellowship.

"3. By all Cases of Scandal we suppose such Cases as need a Councill for their determination.
4. A major part of the Elders we suppose necessary, as in a particular Church the Brethren cannot act without the Elder so in a Councill, the Messengers may not make an Act of Council without the Elders or the major part of them.

5. Shall see ye. determination &c. i.e. shall by themselves or some of ye. number deputed thereunto, observe whether ye. Counsell sought of God in this way be complied with or refused.

6. Contempt of Counsell sought or offered in a way of God must be scandalous or a just offence to be dealt in; and ye. Clause, viz. the Churches are to approve of s^d. Sentence &c. we understand as the Platform expresseth it, viz. the Churches being informed of the Councill's Judgement, and the Churches approving s^d. Sentence then the Non Communion to be declared; without approbation of Churches, ye. cant be a non communion of s^d. Churches.

7. The 7th. Article only provides for joyning 2 Councils in weighty, difficult, and dangerous Cases.

8. Churches may call a Councill before yy proceed to censure, if they see cause, but without ye. allowance no particular person shall have a Councill before Excommunication.

9. That as no members of a council can remain such for longer than one year, so the Churches may choose new Messengers for every Council if they see cause.

10. The 10th. Article directs to the calling the first Council and adjourning the same not beyond a year, and how a further Council may afterwards be called.

11th. Article shews how persons concerned may be obliged to attend with their Cases and Evidence on a Council.

12th. Article is a revivall of our former Ministers' Meetings, for the ends and good services formerly aimed, w'in our people did rejoice for a season and hope yet will.

13th. Article shews how a Minister offending may be proceeded against till by the Councill of ye. Consociation he be reclaimed or removed from his Office.


"Test. Joseph Noyes Scribe"

"We the Subscribers do affirm the Writing within contained with the Attestation is in the Rev'd. Mr. Joseph Moss's own hand Writing; so far as we can know a man's handwriting.

"Samuel Whittlesey
Joseph Noyes
Thomas Ruggles."

Copied by Ezra Stiles at Guilford Sept. 7, 1770, from the original in Mr. Moss's handwriting, in the hands of the Rev'd. Tho. Ruggles Pastor of the 1st. church in Guilford.
Most of the Books written in "Nathaniel Mather," some "Warham Mather." I saw none Davenport. The Catalogue is fourteen pages folio of 40 Lines to a page; which may imply half a Thousd Volumes. There are left I judge about 300 Volumes, the English books mostly selected. The Catalogue or Invent⁹. taken 19 Aprill 1745—at length. I counted cursorily 270 Volumes—And yet Mr. Jun. Davenport who keeps them says he judges not half the Books taken away. So the Libr⁰ originally not above 5 or 600 Volumes.

Extracts from Wethersfield Town Records given me by Rev⁴. Mr. Lockwood Pastor, who says there are no Chh. Records preserved in that Chh. Sep. 13, 1770.

January 2, 1649, this Day Mr. Smith had by the Consent of the Town her Rates set free during her widowhood or till such Time as the Town should see fit.

At a Town Meeting the 16th Day of April 1658, it was voted that six men should be chosen to treat with Mr. Russell to know whether he doth intend to remove from us or to tarry with us, & to return Answer to the Town.

April, 1661, it was voted & agreed that Mr. Cotton shall have £70 for the Year Ensuing & his house Rent free, & the Use of five Acres of Meadow & his wood cut & carted to his House.

Sept⁴. 23d. 1662, it was agreed by the Town that the Townsmen shall hire the House that Mr. Cotton now liveth in for the Use of Mr. Cotton until his Year be out.

July 24th. 1663, at a Town Meeting it was voted & agreed that Mr. Hollister & Sam. Bordman shall treat with Mr. Haynes to obtain him to preach at Wethersfield for some Time.

Sept⁴. 14th. 1664. A Town Meeting at Wethersfield—at this it was voted & agreed by the Church & Town to give Mr. Willoughby seventy pounds for this ensuing Year & the Use of that Land which is called the Churche's Land, and a house to dwell in and also to pay for the Transportation of his Family and Goods—and it was

¹Warham Mather (Harvard 1685), a son of Eleazer, and nephew of Increase Mather, married a daughter of John Davenport, Jr., and spent his later life in the old Davenport house in New Haven.
also voted & agreed if it shall please God so to unite our hearts together that M'. Willoughby shall settle among us to be our Minister that then the Town will add to his Maintenance as God shall enable—It was also voted & agreed that if M'. Willoughby shall not like us or we not like him to be our Minister that then the Town pay for his Transportation back again to the Bay.

July 13th. 1666, voted & agreed by the Town to give M'. Bulkly for his encouragement in the work of the Ministry among us the sum of three score & ten pounds for this ensuing Year—& the Use of the Town Lands, as also to provide a convenient house for him, & to bear the Charges of his Transportation with his family & Goods from New London.

At a Town Meeting Janf 13, 1679. At this Meeting it was voted by the Inhabitants of Wethersfield that M'. Woodbridge shall have one hundred pounds & the Use of the parsonage Land as long as he continues to be our Minister. In Decf. 23d, 1691, it was voted & agreed that M'n. Woodbridge should have twenty five Pounds this Year for her maintenance to be raised by way of Rate of the Inhabitants of this Town.

Rev. James Lockwood ordain'd Feb. 28, 1738/9, by

Chh. Haddam * M'. Hosmer Charge
Middlet. M'. Russell Preachd, Say to Archippus, &c.
Stepney Dan'l. Russel Right Hand
Newington Simon Backus
Middlet. M'. Bartlet

Ex ore M'. Lockwood

3 Eminent Ministers &c. Anecdote from M'. Todd of E. Guilf. The Street must be broad—the Bridge must be wood—tho' much better is firm Stone.

Broadstreet Presbyterians
Woodbridge Stone—firm Congregationalist.

The Doctrine of Faith.

I doe believe &c.

1: Concerning the Scriptures. That the holy Scriptures are the very Word of God, containing in them all things needful to Salva-

...
2: Concerning God. That there is one infinite & eternal God, who is Almighty, most Wise, Holy, Just, Mercifull & Blessed forever, Distinguished into three Persons, the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost.

3: Concerning the Works of God. That from all Eternity God hath unchangably Decreed within Himself how all things shall come to pass; hath Elected a certain Number of Men to Salvation thro' Christ; that in the Beginning he made the World of Nothing and created Man in his own Image; also that he Provides for all his Creatures, especially Believers.

4: Concerning the Fall of Man. That our first Parents being Tempted of the Devil, did wilfully fall into Disobedience, by eating of the forbidden Fruit, by which Sin came into the World & death by sin; so that all Men since the Fall are wholly corrupted with Original and Actual Sin, & are subject to all Miseries, Corporal, Spiritual and eternal.

5: Concerning Redemption by Jesus Christ. That merely the Elect are reconciled to God thro Christ Jesus, saved by the Grace of God thro Faith in Christ Jesus, who as their Surety by paying a sufficient Price, redeemed them out of a State of Sin & Death into an Estate of Righteousness and Life.

6: Concerning the Person of Jesus Christ. That He is both God and Man in one Person; as God he is the eternal Son of God; as Man he was in all things like unto us, sin only excepted.

7: Concerning the Offices of Christ. That He was called of God to be the Mediator of the Covenant of Grace, and was anointed to be the Prophet, Priest, and King of his Church, a Prophet to Teach them in the Way of Truth, and Peace, a Priest that he might satisfy by sacrificing Himself, and by Interceding for them, a King to gather them together into Eternal Life.

8: Concerning Effectual Calling. That all that are Elected & Redeemed are Effectually Called to Christ by his Word and Spirit whereby they are seperated from Sin and Self and United to Christ by Faith in Him; And that all Believers do Pertake of the grace of Justification, Adoption, Sanctification, & Glorification.

9: Concerning a particular Church. That altho all Believers are Members of that Militant Church of which Christ is the Head; yet it is the Duty of every Believer to Joyn himself to some particular visible Church, that so he may enjoy the Ordinances of God therein, which being dependant upon Christ hath Power to choose
its own Officers, Pastors, Teachers, Elders, Deacons; and also to receive in Members and cast out according to Rule.

10: Concerning the moral Law. That the moral Law contained summarily in the ten Commandments, altho' it be not a Covenant of Life yet it is a Rule of Life to all Believers commanding all duties & forbidd enlist: all Sin: which therefore a Christian is bound to yield Obed. unto: Endeav'z always in all Things to have a Con-science void of offence towards God & towards Man; seeking for that blessed hope & glorious appearz. of our Sav'. J. C. who shall come again to judge the World at the great day of the Resurrec-tion: whenas the wicked shall arise to the Resurrect. of Con-demn'a. and the godly to the Resurrect. of Eternal Life.

THE COVENANT.

"You do in the presence of the Great & everliving God & of his people here, give up yourself & yours first unto the Ld. avouching him to be your God in J. C. and you give up yourself & yours to his Church here to walk together with us in the attending of all the Duties & Enjoym' of all the privileges that are to be attended & enjoyed in a particular visible Chh. as God shall enable you by his Grace.

"We do Receive you as a fellow Member of this Chh. unto the Enjoym' of all the privileges of God's house: & do promise by his Grace to carry it towards you as such an one."

The above are the Doctrine of Faith & Chh. Cov'. immemorially & now used in the Chh. of Guilford under the pastoral Care of Rev'd. Mess'. Ruggles & Fowler, Successors of Rev. Hen. Whitfield first Pastor: and according to Tradition composed by him.

Copied here by Rev. Mr'. Fowler & Ezra Stiles, Sept. 7, 1770.

"Do you acknowl. these now read to be your Experiences?

"Do you give your assent to the Doctrine of Faith as received in this Chh.?

"Brethren, if you are so satisfied with this person as you are willn. to receive him into your full Communion, I desire you would signify it by your usual sign of holding up the hands.

"It remains that you enter into Cov'. with God & his people here."

Since Relations were dropt the following address is made.

"Do you now publickly before God & his people profess your faith in & Subjection to the Gospel of X Jesus?"
“Do you desire to receive the Lord J. C. in all his offices as offered in the Gospel for your Lord & Savior; & submit yourself only to the righteousness that is by Faith in him?”

His assent to the Doct. of Faith is publickly asked, (tho’ the Doct. is not now read publickly) & then the Covenant.

New Haven First Chh.


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pastors</th>
<th>Messengers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Cheshire Chh.</td>
<td>Col. Benj. Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2d. Chh. D°.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh of Meriden</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh. Milford</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh. East Haven</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh. N°. Haven</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh. West. H.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chh. Amity</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Saml. Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pastors absent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jon't. Todd</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Jon'. Merick</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Theoph. Hall</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Saml. Whittelsey</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>absent</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Isaac Stiles</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rev. Nathan Birds</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Col. Benj. Hall</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

M'. Hall of Merid. began with Prayer. M'. Whitt'. of Milfd. preached Mat. 28, 19, 20. After Sermon M'. Noyes, Hall & Hall, Stiles, Merick & (no more could be in pulpit) imposed Hands on the Pastor Elect, during which M'. Cheshire Hall the Mod'. of the Council prayed, & gave the Charge. M'. Stiles gave the right hand of Fellowship. All the Council present Pastors & Mess. unanimous in the whole Transaction. The Letters missive signed by the Pastor & sent by the Chh. to the Chhs.

At M'. Whitt's. Ord. Communicants 42 Males 75 Fem.

Admissions since to May 1770 37 Males 67 Fem.

221, of w° sundry Deaths & Removals
Rev. Sam'l. Hall, Cheshire, attended Ord., never out of the C°.
Ex Orr M». Hall, Ät. 75.
  M». Arnold, West Haven
  M». Allen, preached
  M». Birdsey
  M». Williston, Charge
  M». Woodbridge
  M». Street, preached, Rev. 2, 10
  M». Trumble, N. H., Charge
  M». Whitt°. N. H. Charge
  M». Sherman, Install°.
  M». Hawley

  Ten in New Haven T°.

  M». Hall, Meriden—M». Whitt°. Walling°. preached
  M». W°. North°.—M». W°. Spring°. preached
  M». Samuel Russel, Cohabit—Old M». Ruggles preached
  M». Bray, Cohab.—M». Pitkin preached
  M». Brownson, Oxford—M». Taylor preached
  M». Goodrich
  M». Elles, N°. Brant°.
  M». Waterman, Walling°.
  M». Foot—M». Tod, North°. first prayer, M». Merick preachd.
  M». Humphry
  M». Todd, N°bury, preached, M». Whitt°., Sen., Charge
  M». Trumble, W'b'y., Charge, Stiles preached
  M». Leavenw., Water°., Old M». Whitt°. preached
  M». Whitt°. of Milford, his Father preached

Qu. Was he not at Ord. of Lyman Hall at Stratford?


There were but two Deaths in M». Carmel, from that of Sister Kezia Munson Oct. 1768 to Sept. 1770. About one hundred Fam-
ilies in the Parish.
Sep. 1770. I visited Rev. Jon. Merick about &t. 73 & asked him, but he is so impaired by a paralytic Shock that he could not remember who were his Ordainers nor any thing about gathering his own Chh. . . .


. . . Ordinations in w£. Mr. Hart assisted (Saybr.)

Mr. Seward
Huntington, Killingw.
Devotion
Holmes prayer before Sermon
Stoddard Saybrook Rt. Hand
Harrison Rt. Hand
Mason Inst. by Lay£, on hands—Prayer before Charge & R£. Hand
Lee of Norw. Preached
Ex Oxe Mr. Hart. . .

Nov. 1770. Mrs. Sanford (afterw£. Cotton) was Sister of Mr. Sylvester of Shelter Isld. His Mother was Marg£. Hobart a Relat. of Rev. Mr. Hobart of L. Isld. Mrs. Chesbro’ Daughter of Mr. Sylv. told me that, upon Mrs. Sanf’d’s Marriage a Newport Lady complimented her, that she did not know whether she might visit her as Mrs. Sanford was of high Blood related to the Pope. The Trad£ is that one of Mr. Peter Hobart’s Sons of Hingham was a Cardinal.


Nov. 1, 1700. Rev. Peter Thatcher & Rev. Jn£. Danforth preached there & on 3rd of Nov. baptized sixty five persons, being the Adults & Children & Inf£. of about 12 or thirteen Families, besides 8 other single persons.

A number of well inclined persons in Little Compton desir£. Estab. Ordinances & to become a Chh., &c. sent Letters to some of

1 Jonathan Merrick (Yale 1725), born August, 1700, ordained pastor in North Branford, Connecticut, about 1728.
the Chhs. to come by Elders & Messengers & assist in gath. the Chh. & ordain. M. Rich Billings.1

Nov. 29, Wednesday, 1704, was the day appointed. The Snow preventing the Rev. Elder & Messengers of Taunton Chh. coming seasonably, the Work was put off until the next day; & then the Rev. M. Greenwood gathered the Church, Mr. Danforth gave the Charge, & M. Sparhawk the right hand of Fellowship. M. Eben Davenport now living 1770 & one of my Chh. in Newp., was born at Little Compton. He tells me he was one of the 65 persons baptized on one Day Nov. 3, 1700: He tells me he well remembers the Ord. & Gath. the Chh. & the disappointment &c. A great Snow & only the Chhs. of Bristol & Rehoboth come on the day. He was a little Boy & his Father left him to wait at M. Billings' on his Mother who was there assist. in cooking Victuals, & bring her home in the night. By this means he was there, viz. among the Ministers & Council till about X or XI o'clock at night before his Mother was ready to go home. It was debated &c. M. Sparhawk of Bristol refused to proceed unless three Pastors & Chhs. present. At length they sent off M. Palmer at XI a.m. at night in deep snow, with a press. Letter fr. the Council, & he rode all night, to Taunton & brought M. Danforth & his Mess. early next Morning—& so proceeded to Ordination. M. Davenport tells me that M. Billings preached his own Ord. Sermon on this Text—"ye are our Glory & Joy."

In gathering the Chh., there was read to the Brethren a Confession of Faith, and then the Chh. Cov. to w. the had subscribed Nov. 1—both w. were prepared beforehand. But the proper Gather. or Embodying was on Nov. 30, 1704. Upon their publickly assenting to these or rather upon these being published as their declared Faith & Act, they became & were pronounced a true visible particular Chh. of Christ, &c.

In this Confession, & in the Covenant, there are two Expressions or Articles something singular. After speaking of particular Chhs. as Members or parts of the universal Chh., the Confession says—"We believe X hath ordained two Sacraments to be observed in & by these Churches, viz. Water Baptism, & the Lord's Supper. Water Baptism, wherein some part of the Body is dipd, sprinkled, or

1 In another place Dr. Stiles quotes from the Town Records of Little Compton votes of the choice of ministers, as follows:—Sept. 7, 1697, M. Eliphalet Adams; June 14, 1701, John Clark; Nov. 14, 1701, M. Richard Billings.
washed with Water in the Name of the Father, Son & Holy Ghost. And the Ld's. Supper as Mat. 26, 26."—The word dipd is erased or rather a Line drawn upon it. And I have been told that it was done many years after by Mr. Billings by vote & order & Consent of the Chh.

In the Coven. is this Expression or Sentence: "We do freely cov. & promise to further to o. power the spirit. good of all & every one that now shall or hereafter may become Members of this Chh. or Congreg. by Instruction, reprehension, Exhort. & Consol. & spirit. Watchf. one over the other for good. As also to be ourselves subject unto all the Administrations & Censures of this Chh., so far as they shall be guided by God's most holy Word. And that we will not obstruct our Pastor from administering the Seal of Baptism to such persons who are desirous of it, and to their Infants, whom he judges himself conscientiously obliged to apply it: Provided there be nothing in the Convers. of the persons so desiring it, that shall be just matter of objection."

Mr. Eben. Davenport aforesd., son of Jon. Dav., one of the Signers of the Chh. Cov. 1704. This Eben. I say tells me he was well acquainted with all the original Members & their Character. I asked him if any of them were Baptists? He answered, no. But added there was a difficulty in the mind of Mr. Pabody, jun., about baptiz. his Children—what it was he had very much forgotten—but that it was not that Mr. Pabody was under any Censure, for he was in good stand. Yet that his Children were not baptized till several years after Gath. the Chh., & then on his Wife's Account. Upon w. I turned to the Chh. Records & found Aug. 3, 1707, two Sons & three Daugh. of Wm. Pabodie jun. were baptized by Mr. Billings—and that Judith Pabodie was admitted July 6, 1707, into full Commun. But whether she was Wife of Wm. I don't know. [Added later, She was his Wife.] As Mr. Davenport. thinks none of first eleven were Baptists, I suppose the above Expression in the Confess. was rather adapted to those settlers who were Baptists, as a provision that the Pastor might baptize any by Immersion if requested; And the phrase in the Covs. might have a twofold Found. 1. That none admitted by plunging & omitting Bapt. for their Children, should be offended that the Pastor should baptize Infants of others. 2. A Reserv. to the Pastor of Auth. solely to determine the Subjects to whom he would admin. Bapt. The Chh. in this not to interpose, except in Case of Scandal. But suppose
the Chh. Baptist, yet it consents to *Infant Baptism & Sprinkling*, as well as *Adult Baptism & Immersion*. So the Pastor of that Chh. must be a Pædobaptist.

Either Rev. M". Ellis present Pastor or M". Seabury, Member of that Chh. gave me this Acc". That in the late Stir 1742 & thereabouts, a Number of those who were of Baptist Extract appeared among the Converts, & two or 3 urged M". Billings to baptize them by Immersion. M". Billings declined it saying if they chose to be plunged, they must go to somebody else, for that he had never done it, & could not see his way clear to do it. Upon which the Chh. Cov". & Confession was appealed to. (Now the whole of the *Confess. of Faith & Cov*". are read in publick at the Admission of Members into full Communion to this Day.) And it is said that upon this it was agreed to omit the Word *dipd* in the Confess. As it became a little disputed whether it might not hereafter be s". this was a baptist Chh., M". Billings in 1747 led the Chh. explicitly to adopt & vote in the Cambridge Platform. I think it had been well for him to baptize by plunging the persons who requested him. However, the first 66 years of this Chh. to this day (1770) has been as to this & other Usages similar to the Congreg°. Chhs. in general: & not an Instance of plunging. Tho' this has been done in some Cong. Pædob. Chhs. in N. Engl°.

In the Records then follows:

A List of Additions to the Chh. fr. Aug. 26, 1705, to June 2, 1748.
A List of persons owning the Cov°. July 29, 1705, to Aug. 30, 1747, with one addition Jan 22, 1748/9 in another Hand.
A List of Baptisms Dec. 3, 1704, to Aug. 4, 1748, with Additions to Oct°., 1749, in another hand ....

A. D. 1704 Nov. 30 11 Male Members Incorporated

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Admissions</th>
<th>1705 Aug. 26</th>
<th>5 Sisters</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1706</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>D°.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1707</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>D°.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1708</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>D°.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1709</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>D°.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1710</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>D°.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total 25

By A. D. 1710

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>11 B.</th>
<th>14 S.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1711</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1712</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1713</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
1714 & 15  0  0
1716      1  0
1717      2  2
1718      2  1
1720      1  1
    20  22

1730  31  of we, 16 Males
1740  19
1741      4
1742      21
1743      54
1744      7
1745      8
1746      2
1747      2
June 2, 1748  4
    152  42

Tot. Admiss. by Mr. Billings 194, that is
81 Brethren, 113 Sisters

Adult Persons owned the Covenant for Bapt. of themselves &
Children from 1704 Nov. 30 or Gath's Chh,

First on July 29, 1705  6
       1706      3
       1707      2
To 1710      3
To 1720     18
To 1730  .  40
To 1740  .  30
To Aug 30, 1747  47, of we. 19 in 1742
       149

BAPTISMS BY MR. BILLINGS

Dec. 3, 1704 to 1710, Inclusive  52
  1720  55
  1730  178
  1740  205
Aug. 4 1748  191
       671

N. B. From begin's till 1745 or thereabouts Little Compton
belongd to Massach. & extended to Coxit River. The Rh. Isl'd.
Line left some to Eastward. In 1748 I find in R. Isl'd. Census Tot.


"At a Meet° of the Brethren of the Chh. at my house May 20, 1746, M°. William Hall was chosen Deacon by a Maj°. of Votes," &c.

"Aug. 30, 1740, Deacon Pabody accounted, with the Chh. & the Ballance in the Chh's. favor £0.19.9."

"Given to the Chh. of X in Little Compton .


"Aug. 1741. The Chh's furniture for the Table at present consists of Two Flagons, three Silver Cups, two Pewter Dishes, one Pewter Bason, one Table Cloth, one Knapkin."

"Aug. 18, 1746. Vote of Dism. nine Brethren to the Chh. of X this day gathered in Tiverton." And soon after dismissed to the same Chh. five Sisters. This Entry' by Rev. M°. Campbell.

"Little Compton, Oct. 2, 1747. The Congregational Chh. of X in this Town met together in their Meetinghouse, & took into their Consider°. the Platform of Chh. Discipline, gathered out of the Word of God & agreed upon by the Synod at Cambridge A. C. 1649, & a Sanction given it by the Gen. Court held at Boston A. C. 1680, which having been read in public before the Chh. & Congregation, and many of the Brethren having had the Perusal of it in private; the Chh. voted that the said Platform should be their future sub-ordinate Platform of Church Discipline.

"R. Billing, Pastor."
"You from the heart professing a serious Belief of the Xtian Religion as it has been generally declared by the faithful in this Chh., do now & here give up yourself to God in X promisë with his help to endeavor a walk accordë to the Rules of that holy Religion all your Days, choosë. God as your best good & your last End, & X as the prophet and of your Soul forever. You do therefore subject yourself to the Laws of his Kingdom as they are administered in this Chh. of his, & will carefully & sincerely endeavor after those more positive & increased Evidences of Regeneration which may further encourage to seek Admission unto the Table of the Lord."

In M. Billës. Hand. Here end the Records.


Extracted from the original Records by Ezra Stiles, Dec. 21, 1770.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sisters</th>
<th>admitted</th>
<th>Brethren</th>
<th>admitted</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Abigail Lynd</td>
<td>1721</td>
<td>Rev. Jonë. Ellis, Pastor</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizë. Searl</td>
<td>1730</td>
<td>Jnë. Pabody, Deacon Dec. 10, 1727</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Margë. Chh.</td>
<td></td>
<td>Wm. Hall, Deacon June 30, 1721</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Dring</td>
<td>1745</td>
<td>Wm. Richmond</td>
<td>1723</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Wood</td>
<td>1736</td>
<td>Nathl. Searl</td>
<td>1730</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rebecca Taylor</td>
<td>1745</td>
<td>Jonas Lind</td>
<td>1713 fr. Bo.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sarah Hillard</td>
<td>1742</td>
<td>Joseph Wood</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Judith Chh.</td>
<td>1734</td>
<td>Benjë. Seabury</td>
<td>1735</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mary Bailey</td>
<td>1721</td>
<td>Thoë. Dring</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizë. Cosins</td>
<td>1735</td>
<td>Oliver Hilliard</td>
<td>1742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Elizë. Gray</td>
<td>1733</td>
<td>Benjë. Simonds</td>
<td>1741</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Abigail Taylor</td>
<td>1743</td>
<td>Geo. Brownel</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eunice Brownel</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
<td>Elisha Clap</td>
<td>1744</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alice Simonds</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
<td>Steph Grevel</td>
<td>1744</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jer. Briggs</td>
<td>1743/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Jnë. Bailey</td>
<td>1742</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Wm. Taylor</td>
<td>1744</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Constant Searl</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Rob. Taylor</td>
<td>1746</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Ephraim Richmond</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>James Bailey</td>
<td>1743/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Saml. Tompkins</td>
<td>1743/4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Micah Tompkins</td>
<td>1742/3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>William</td>
<td>1745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>{ Negroes</td>
<td>1745</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td>Joan</td>
<td>1745</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Adherents to Rev. Mër. Ellis, 1754.
Sep. 1770, I visited Mr. Humberston W. of Sergt. Jn. She was a Ray, born in Boston, about 1688 or before. I think she remembers some of the Andross Troubles. She remembers North Haven from the Begin, the Gathering of the Chh., the Ordin of three Ministers in Succession there, viz. Mr. Wetmore, my Father, & Mr. Trumble. She could not be particular as to my Father’s Ordainers, tho’ when I mentioned Names of neighboring Ministers, she said she did not doubt their being there.

I also conversed with several others, as Deacon Cooper, Joel Munson, Sergt. Tuttle’s Wife, &c. present at the Ordin, & they could remember no more than that the neighb. Ministers were present. Mr. Tuttle said, Mr. Russel, Mr. Noyes, Mr. Whitt &c. Mr. Basset, W. of Ab, says Mr. Whitt was one principally concerned—tho’ she was not at Meet, but staid at home to cook victuals & tend a sick Child.

This Entry made Oct. 12, 1770.

... Extracted at Mr. Checkley’s in Providence, November 18, 1771 ...

"Mr. Condy ordained 14 Feb. 1739. Mr. Gray prayed, Mr. Callender of Newport preached 2 Thess. 5, 11. 12, Mr. Appleton gave the Charge, Mr. Hooper Right Hand of Fellowship.” Mr. Condy a Baptist...

Rev. Penuel Bowen ord. Apr. 30, 1766. Mr. Wm., Woodstock, prayed, Dr. Chauncy preached, Mr. Checkley, Sen., Charge, Mr. Appleton prayed after the Charge, Mr. Cooper R. Hand, sang 132 Ps. Tate & Brady.

... Memoirs of Providence, Oct. 6, 1774.

A. D. 1720 or sooner began Congregational preach, at Providence. Mr. Dorrance, Mr. Danforth & Mr. Moody of York among first Visitants & Preachers. Bristol Assoc. recommended Contrib. thro’ N. E. & collected Monies for Meet. w. was built 1721, at w. time it is s, but 2 houses W. side Bridge & not above forty five Dwell. in T of Providence—says Fear-nought Packhard who died A. D. 1773 aged 70 or 72 or thereabouts. The Episc. Chh. raised in June 1723. Diff. with Dr. Hoyle—Meet. pulld down, & raised in present place in fall of 1723.


May 28, 1727, M'. Moody another visit.

May 15, 1727,¹ Congreg². elected M'. Josiah Cotton Pastor. He accepted Call & was ordained Oct. 23, 1728, by a Council of Eighteen Chhs., Mess³. Appleton, Baxter, Ellis, White, &c. after having embodied the Chh. the same day, consist⁴. of Nine Brethren besides Pastor Elect.

M'. Cotton resigned July 1747, hav⁵. in 18¾ y. baptized 180 persons & admitted to Lds. Table 56.


... About 20 fam. Episc⁷. in Providence & perh. 10 more in Warren—half doz. fam. Warwick A. D. 1774.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Count</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Providence &amp; Barrington</td>
<td>30</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Warwick &amp; Greenw.</td>
<td>15 or 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Narrag.</td>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bristol</td>
<td>35</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Newport</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

¹ Error for May 15, 1728.
² Rev. Joseph Snow, a pious man, but not of liberal education. See Dr. Stiles's Diary, i, 114-15.
³ Rev. John Bass was not installed, and therefore neither baptized nor administered the Lord's Supper.
In Newport 1655 conjectured

**CONGREGATIONALISTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Jn°. Coggeshall</td>
<td>Rd. Knight</td>
<td>William Rich'dson</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nicolas Easton</td>
<td>Jn°. Hornden</td>
<td>Clement Weaver</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peter Easton</td>
<td>Rob. Carr</td>
<td>Barth°. Hunt</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Edw'd. Thurston</td>
<td>Geo. Haman</td>
<td>&amp;c. to perh. 50 or 60</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jn°. Thurston</td>
<td>Caleb Carr</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rob. Griffin</td>
<td>Jn°. Richmond</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BAPTISTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Name</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>John Clark Elder in Engl'd.</td>
<td>Jn°. Crandall Probable</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jeremy Clark</td>
<td>James Weeden</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Weedon</td>
<td>David Grenman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mark Lucar</td>
<td>James Weden, jun.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math. West</td>
<td>Marm. Ward</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tho°. Clarke</td>
<td>—— Waterman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Clark</td>
<td>Jn°. Brown</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Vaughan</td>
<td>Jn°. Wood</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>—— Painter</td>
<td>James Barker</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jno Peckham</td>
<td>Edw'd. Greeman</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sam'l. Hubbard</td>
<td>Clement Weaver</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>These certain</td>
<td>Geo. Bliss</td>
<td>23</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**STATE 1641. NEWPORT & PORTSM°.**

There were 62 Freemen of both Towns present at Election & Elder Jn°. Clark & Rev. M'. Lenthal among others. In the Spring of 1642 at Elect. M'. Lentall gone for Engl'd. I judge all were Pædobaptists at this Time. Nicolas Easton & others prophesied in the Chh. as well as the Elder;—Easton & Coddington became Quakers afterwds., but certainly not before 1656—Brenton, Cogg. &c. continued Pæd. also. I am of opin. that they met on the Ldsday, but had nobody to administer the Ordinances—after Elder Clark turnd Baptist about 1644. This broke them up or unhinged & prepared them for Quakerism 1656. ... 

Jahleel Brenton Esq. died Nov. 8, 1732, Æt. 77, and lies buried by his own Direction near a Rock between two Pare Trees North of the house, which Trees he bro't out of England. His Father was Gov. Brenton. The words PRESARVE and BELEVE in the Inscriptions are so illly spelled, that I sometimes doubt whether M'. Clap was their Author. Perhaps M'. Brenton was.
Newp². Rh. Isl⁴. Nov. 9, 1770.

This may certify that Mr. Eben⁷. Bradford has kept School here for some Time past, & has approved himself of good Abilities particularly in Penmanship, English Grammar & the Elements of Latin & the Mathematics; & that he may be recommended to all as a person of Sobriety & religious Deportment.

E. S.

[Later added.] You ask as to Mr. Bradf⁴. As to his Relig. & the Conversions you mention, it is unnecessary to say anything, as he is sd. to profess himself but lately truly acquainted with religion & of this you are best Judges. As to his Morals—I cannot find that they were vicious and as far as they came within my Observa. they were good. There was a Tinct. of Enthus. & Instability w⁸. I could wish to have done away. I have inquired of some of the Bapt.—they rest in gen. Assertions of Lying & Hyp.—without proof. But I am satisfied if he would turn Baptist their first Minrs. would ord. him in an Instant.

Aug. 24, 1772. To Mr. Treat, N. Y. . . .

____________

New Haven, Sept. 1772. About Sixteen Jesuits in Canada under Pere Flocquet the Sup². or Chief Person, 1772, when Mr. Austin was there & discoursed with him. . . In Quebec 1000 Dwell⁴. houses. In Montreal 500 D⁰., Trois Rivieres 100 D⁰.

100,000 Souls Inhab. all Canada. More bear Arms in Militia in proport. than in N. Engld.

Pere Flocquet told Mr. Austin that the French did not pronounce Latin like the antient Romans & that Mr. Austin’s Pronunciation was nearer the Roman than his own.

____________

Rev. Mr. Henry Presb. Min. at Quebec came there about 1764—Congreg⁴. about 60 Fam. in 1771 when Mr. Austin there & preach⁴. & Chh. formd &c. Sal⁵. £130. or 140. Halifax sterl². originally—now reduced to £80. ÅÊt. 50.
Dwellinghouses in New Haven, Sept., 1772

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th>West Suburbs</th>
<th>29</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>A</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>South &quot;</td>
<td>43</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>B</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>North &quot;</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>East &amp; New town</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>D</td>
<td>26</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>E</td>
<td>28</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>F</td>
<td>23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G</td>
<td>14</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H</td>
<td>11</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Nine squares $146 + 177 = 323$. 5 omitted = 328
Probate Records Fairfield.

Rev. Israel Chauncy died about 1703. No Will. Debts paid, his clear Estate left £742.18.10, of w£ about £26. Library: all divided, ½ to Widow, rest to Charles, Isaac, & Robt.,—Cha's. double portion.

Mr. Ludlow one of first settlers of Windsor & an Assist. was for non-appear of, at Court fined 2/6—offended—removed to Fairfield & became T. Clerk &C.—sued a man for Extortion 1/6. Appeal to Hartford Assembly, fined 10/—offended and removed & died in W. Indies, prob & Barbadoes.

Tho. Staples in 1728 or 1729, then Aet. cir. 90, told Mr. Silliman he was second male Child born at Fairfield. His Father one of Mason's Sold. in pursuit of the Pequots. Came fr. Concord to Fairfield., settled next y. after Pequot War.

Extracts of Papers in Rev. Noah Hobart's Hands, Sept. 20, 1772

Sir,

Our respects presented to you. These are to inform you that Goodwife Cleave is one amongst us who walks inoffensively, & as we understand hath owned her Father Cov. at Sudbury & had one Child baptized there, yet cannot have there other Child baptized here, & therefore being desirous both her Husband & herself to enjoy that Ordinance of Christ for there Child they have according to Council taken pains to present to your selfe, requesting us to certify you how it is with them according as we have related & to entreat you to baptize their child for them unless you have any just Ground against it which we know not of.

Edward Denison
Thomas Welde

Roxbury Octob. 27 (65).

To the Reverend Mr. Hubbard Pastor of the Church of Christ in Hingham there.

Mr. Hubbard

Sir,

My best Respects presented unto you & unto Mrs. Hubbard hoping of your healthes as throw the Goodness of the Lord, it is with me & mine at the present Wrighting herof, Sir, these are to let you understand that it is the Grief of our hearts, that some of ours cannot have as yet the ordinance of Baptism administered to thare Children amongst us, unless they must say & doe that to please Men, that God never requireth, and we cannot in Conscience doe; therefore we are againe put upon it to trouble yow, here is Goodwife Cleave, a Woman whose Life & Conversation is
without Scandal, and Daughter to those that are in full Communion with us; you have already administered the Seale to some of hers, & now she hath another, whom she presents before the Lord and you for the attaining that Ordinance.

Here is another young Man namely John Levins who is a Child of our Church, and desireth to have that Ordinance administered to his Child, he had thought to have obtained it last Lord’s day and Water prepared, but uncomfortable agitation there was amongst us and thereby it was prevented. We desire you would be pleased to let him have his Desire. No more but desire the Lord to be with you in all your Administration. I rest yours to serve yow to his power.

To the above written attests

JOHN STIRLING. Roxbury 10 Oct. 1668.

To the Chl. of X at Hingham Grace Mercy & Truth be multiplied, & Peace restored & preserved thro Jesus Christ:

Reverend & Dearly beloved,

We need not say with the Apostle that it is declared to us by this or that Household that there are Contentions among us, because it is publickly known to all the Churches, & Country, & we wish it be not todl in Gath & published in Ashkalon to the reproach of Christ, & of the holy Wayes of his people. We are greatly troubled at the long Continuance of your Troubles! What! is there no Balm in Gilead, is there no Phisitian there? Shall Strife goe on implacably in any of the Churches of New Engl.: & no means of healing be found out? We have long set still in Silence waiting for Tideings of Peace & Reconciliation among you, but it cometh not, & why are the Chariots of Peace so long in Coming? why tarrie the Wheels thereoff so long? Christ is the Prince of Peace Isay. 9. 6. & the kingdom of Christ consisteth in Righteousness & Peace, & Joy in the holy Gost rom. 14, 17, & the Counsellie of the Apostle to the Church of Corinth, who had Contentions among them, was this, to be of one minde, & live in Peace: & then he adeth the Promise that the God of Peace shall be with them 2 Cor. 13. 11. What! is not the God of Peace among you? dearly beloved beware of greiving the good Spirit of God, provoke not the Angel of God’s Presence, the lambe, the Lord Jesus, the king of Saints & Prince of Peace, least he prove a Lyon to teare & rend as he threateneth hos. 5, 14. And know you not what an uncomfortable Apprehension is reflected upon yourselves by these Contentions? even as once it was upon the Church of Corinth 1 Cor. 3. 3. Ye are babes in Christ for ye are yet carnal, for whereas there is among you Envying & Strife & divisions, are ye not carnal & walk as men? & the Apostle writeing to Timothy telleth him, that the Servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle to all men, apt to teach, patient 2 Tim. 2. 24. & it is an heavy Word wth the Apostle James hath spoken, & all shall find it true that try it viz. James 3. 16, Where Envying & Strife is there is Confusion & every evil Work. And consider what a sad Report this will be to the present aige, & a sad Record to posterity, that in the Time of such Officers & Members,
there was Discord & Division in the Church of Hingham so many years
together? Therefore dearly beloved what leteth ye. you do not follow ye. 
blessed pattern left us in the Acts of the Apostles, a Scripture record Act 
15. 1, 2, 3, that when there ariseth dissension in a Church about matters 
of religion (whether in doctrine or practise) they should not strive together 
over long, but repaire to other Churches for light & counsailie in such a 
matter: What leteth (we say) ye. you take not this course? And be not 
greived deare brethren ye. we at last begin to speake unto you in this Way, 
& say, why strive you with your brethren, let not brethren strive! We 
beseech you let us not have such a Returne as one Moses had, but follow 
that blessed Counsailie of the Apostle rom. 14. 19, follow after the things 
with make for Peace, & to follow Counsailie is a way of peace, whichever. Antioch 
found by experience, & Prov. 12. 20, we reade of Counselers of Peace, & 
many of ye. Churches here have had Experience thereoff, We beseech you 
therefore follow that way, wherein is both Safety & Peace: unless the 
Lord please so to guide you, as to prevent all other Troubles, by putting 
a speedy end among yourselves, unto your long & uncomfortable conten-
tions. And thus desiring the Lord to blesse these ye. poore endeavours, to 
ye. good end with, our soules desire, even the furtherance of your Peace, 
& desiring your prayers for us, we commend you to the Grace of Christ 
& rest 
Your loveing brethren in Jesus Christ
John Eliot
Isaac Heath

with the Consent of the Church.

Roxbury this 8th. of the 7th. month, 1647.

Copied from the original in Revd. John Eliot's own handwriting by Ezra 
Stiles Sept. 21, 1772 . . .

To ye Church of Christ at Hingham Grace & Mercy with peace & Truth 
be multiplied through Jesus Christ:

Revd. & beloved in Jesus Christ, We haveing bene long grieved at your 
Disagreement & Contentions, & haveing used some means (as ye Lord hath 
helped us) to help you by our Letters & Messengers, as also other Churches 
have done, & ye perceiving no fruit; you either answering our Desires, 
either in coming to a peaceable Agreement among yourselves, or putting ye. 
Case (as it ought to be in such a Case) to Counselle, nor yet Answering 
our Letters, to give any Reason of this your practice, it cannot but ad unto 
our Grife, we therefore thought meete to wright unto you yet once more, 
to stir you up unto those good ways of peace & Love, so pleasing to God, 
& becoming ye Gospel of Jesus Christ, yea to provoake you thereunto as we 
are commanded Heb. 10. 24. And the rather we doe it now, because your 
Brethren (who have so much indeavored a publick Hearing of their Cases, 
& have waited so long for an Issue & are out of hope of any due hearing 
or Redresse) have now at last tendered themselves to joyne with ye Church 
at Waymouth, sayeing they cannot with peace of their Conscience (as they 
append) hold Communion with ye. you, & ye Church at Waymouth have asked
o\textsuperscript{r}. Counsaile in this Case. We therefore thought it might be an Argument to persuade you, & a furtherance of your peace, to informe you, what o\textsuperscript{r}. thoughts be in y\textsuperscript{e} Case. Namely:—y\textsuperscript{f}. seeing they themselves & others, not only Elders but Churches also, have undeavored y\textsuperscript{f}. their Cases might come to a due hearing, & seeing thy have long waited with. a sad & afflicted mind (though not w\textsuperscript{th}.out their failings we feare) & are hopeless of any Issue at home, nor can they with comfort remove to any other place, w\textsuperscript{ch}. they have also undeavored, therefore we think y\textsuperscript{f}. the people of God are not in bondage in such a Case, nor doth the Lord require his people should either communicate where they cannot doe it without doubting, w\textsuperscript{ch}. maketh it Sinne unto them, or sitt w\textsuperscript{ith}.out such blessed Ordinances as they may injoy among the people of God at a neighbor Church. & therefore we think that they may lawfully offer themselves to an other Church, & that Church may lawfully receive them, unlesse you are able to shew us better reasons from the word of God against it, than we yet understand. But understand us thus much, that we do not hereby judge you, or acquit them, or determine any of the particular cases y\textsuperscript{f}. are among you, for we doe not duly understand them: But this our judgment is only upon this point, because they cannot obtaine their cases to be heard & issued in such a way of Counsaile, as the Lord hath in such cases appointed.

Now we intreat you dear Brethren, & againe we doe intreat you to consider how uncomfortable this will be, in the issue, unto your Church, & be persuaded timely to prevent these evils, seeing it may be done by doing a duty, by doeing whereoff you will please God, comfort the heart of other Churches, whom you have grieved, & prevent future evils to yourselves. Now the great persuader of hearts unto all good, persuade your hearts to fullfill, not your owne, but the will of Christ in this matter, unto whose Grace & tender mercys we commend you & rest

\begin{flushright}
Your fellow brethren in Jesus Christ
\textbf{John Eliot}
\textbf{Isack Heath}
with the Consent of the Church.
\end{flushright}

Roxbury, this 14\textsuperscript{th}
of the 12\textsuperscript{r.} 47.

\textbf{Brother Hammond,}

At the desire of the Bearer I have thought fitt to remember you & the rest, with that which the Elders did conceive concerning the rent & withdrawing of 13 brethren from y\textsuperscript{e} Church meeting and Communion, which was thus, as by Notes & memory is clear. We did conceive that altho' the church was too hard in refusing your three propositions made by you, two of them being equall & just, yet that the 13 breth. did in such a manner break of from y\textsuperscript{e} church at y\textsuperscript{f}. time, especially beeing by the pastor desired in the name of God to stay, & also y\textsuperscript{f}. soone after the 13 withdrew y\textsuperscript{m}.elves from the fast & Lord's Table, & so from the Communion of the Ch. this Course I say we judged unlawfull & evill, & exhorted them to give y\textsuperscript{e}. Church Satisfaction, in acknowledging the same, & reconcileing y\textsuperscript{m}.elves to y\textsuperscript{e} church. I cannot now tell you the reasons of o\textsuperscript{r}. Judgment, but your-
selves & any may see, that such a Course would break all churches a
pieces, if so practised, wherefore I desire you & the rest not to stand to
the Justification of yr. Act, but uppon all just occasions to judg yr'selves for
it, & to studdy more yr. christian patience & forbearance with wee ow to
all men, & much more to a church. The Lord guide you & the rest to
such waies of Peace & Lowlines as may recover the Glory of God, the Com-
fort & Edification of yr'selves, & the Churches of God about you. Thus
in hast with my Love to yourselves & the rest, I commend you to the God
of all Grace Love & Peace, resting.

Yours in Ch.  
JOHN ALLIN.

Dedham 4th. 12th. 1647.

Superscribed in Mr. Hobart's handwriting "Mr. Allin his Letter to
Tho. Hammond dat. 4th. of Feb. 1647." So I suppose this Mr. Hammond
was one of the 13 Brethren aggrieved.

ABOUT BAPTISM

Mr. Hubbard

Sir, after our respects presented, these are to informe you that heare is
one Philip Curtise who is one whose parence ar in full Comunion with
us; who hath three Children that are unbaptized, & he is very desierous
to have that Ordinance administered to them, therefore we pray, Sir, let
him have his desier and we shall not cease to pray for you, that the Good
Blessing of God may be upon you and all your Labours, We rest
Your very loveing brethren in Christ to serve you to our power,

THOMAS WELD
PELEG HEATH

Roxbury
23 (8) 1668
(In Mr. Weld's handwriting.)

Brother Hubbard

Pray doe mee that kindness to baptize William Clarke's Child, of Bos-
ton, who will suddenly bring it to you. The Woman is a Member of this
Church. The Child I would have baptized myself, but the Woman living
at Boston, from under the Watch of our Church, the Brethren of the
Church would not consent that it should be baptized here.

Your loving Brother

SAMUEL WHITING, S.

To the Church of X at Boston, Grace, Mercy & Peace from God of.
Father, & o'. lord Jesus Christ.

Reverend & beloved Brethren in our Lord Jesus Christ:

A while since ... received Letters from you: for which we returne you
many & greate Thankes that you are pleased to manifest yourselves care-

1 Pastor of the Church in Lynn.

2 The blanks left in this letter indicate passages which Dr. Stiles was
unable to decipher in the original.
full & lovinge for our good commending unto God in affording . . . . Counsell, for soe we understand your Letters to be merely Counsell, not arrogating (as you intimate) to yourselves any Dominion over our Fayth or order. We therefore signify our Intentions unto you that we propose as God give us Opportunity to use the remedy according to the Rule of X wth. those delinquent devided Brethren which have rent away themselves from the fellowship of the Church at the Table of X. . . . whereby we shall make Tryall of . . . . discerne their readiness to be guided by Counsell as you are pleased to wishe on their behalfe . . . . . of any Rule of X transgressed amongst . . . . when you shall be pleased to send us the Model of Independent Church Government established by civill Authority we hope you shall not finde us inconformable. . . . & so rest your loy. brethren in the fellowshipp of the Gospel.
the Pastor & Brethren of the Church at Hingham

Yours

Peter Hubberd, Pastor.

Sept. 10, 1648.

Copied from orig. MS. in Mr. Hobart's hand-
wright. Sept. 22, 1772.

Fairfield, Nov. 8, 1772.

Rev'd. Sir,

I wish it were in my Power to oblige you with a Copy of the Manuscript you mention: But my Grandfather's Hand is at best difficult to read; and the MS. in question appears to have been a rough Draft which was afterwards corrected in many Places; some of which Corrections were interlineated, and others inserted in the Margin, sometimes with and sometimes without proper References; so that I cannot pretend to give "a perfect Copy" of it.

I am at a Loss to account for my Grandfather's spelling his Name in that Letter differently from what he did at other Times. I find on looking over his Papers, Letters directed to him in which his Name is differently written, as Huberd, Hubberd, Hubbard & Hubbard. And whether He when he answered those Letters, wrote his Name as the Authors of them did I know not. But that He and his Family wrote the Name Hobart is I think indisputable. I find an Order of the Select Men of Hingham relating to Fences, dated "Hingham 9th. Martii 1667/8" and signed "per Select Men Jos. Hobart for the Rest." And another forbidding cutting Timber on the undivided Lands, dated "April 12th 1668" signed "By the Select Men Jos. Hobart in Name of the Rest." This Joshua Hobart was my Grandfather's Brother. Another of his Brothers, Edmond Hobart is named as one of the Fence Viewers in another Order of 29th. August 1668. Josiah Hobart my Grandfather's Son (Ancestor of Mrs. Cheesborough) gave a Bond to his Father dated "this 12th. day of July 1673," conditioned for the Payment of a certain Sum to the "Assigne of the sayd Mr. Peter Hobart within the Spase of one whole year after the Death of the sayd Mr. Peter Hobart." This Bond is in the Handwriting of said Josiah, & sealed with Arms of the Family of Hobart, the Impression of which is still very plain.
In this Bond, wherever his Father's Name or his own occurs, it is spelt Hobart. There is an Assignment on the Bond in my Grandfather's Handwriting, in these Words "I doe make & appoint Rebeckah Hobart my Wife to be my Assign to take & receive for her own use the above written obligation after my Decease." . . . "Witness my Hand January five & twentieth 1674/5. Peter Hobart." Then follows an Acknowledgment in the Handwriting as I suppose of Governor Leverett, thus "Mr. Peter Hobart acknowledged this Assignment to be his Act & Deed the 28 of November 1678, before me John Leverett Govt."

Thus I have endeavoured to comply with your Request, hope the above will satisfy you with regard to the spelling of the Name, and am with great Respect,

Rev'd. Sr., your very humble Serv't.

NOAH HOBART.

Rev'd. Dr. Stiles


An original MS. Letter in Latin of 1660 from the Ministers in New Eng'd to Durasus who was endeavoring a Union of all Protestants thro' Europe I borrowed formerly of Rev. Dr. Saml. Mather being of the MSS. of the Mather Family. This Letter is signed by 40 or 50 Ministers with their own Handwriting. Among the others Mr. Hobart signs his Name thus "Petrus Hubberdus Ecclesiæ Hinghamiensis Pastor."

Mr. Dorr's Meetinghouse Hartf'd. 65 x 43 or 64 x 44.

---

CHH. Woodstock.

. . . Rev. Abel Stiles ord. July 27, 1737 by Laying on of hands of Rev. Mess'r. Fisk of Killingly, Williams of Pomfret, Stiles of N°. H., Cabot of Thompson, Walter of Roxb'y Jamaica—: Mr. Wms. of Lebanon one of the Council sat below & did not lay on hands, as the pulpit would hold no more. Mr. Walter made first prayer, Mr. Isaac Stiles preached from 1 Tim. Mr. Fisk gave Charge. Mr. Wms. Rt. Hand.

Ex Ore Mr. Stiles . . .

Deacons, 1st CHH.

Deacon Sabin
Chandler
Morris (Edw'd.)
Jn°. Johnson
Edmund Chamberlain
W'm. Lyon

David Holmes
Dan'l. Lyon
Jn°. May
Caleb May
Nehemiah Lyon
M' Edmond Hobart of Hingham in Norfolkshire in England had four sons, viz. Edmond, Peter, Thomas & Joshua, & 'tis supposed two daughters. He with all his Family except Peter came to N. E. & settled at Charlestown. Peter followed them A. D. 1635. They all soon removed and with their Friends settled a new Town calling it Hingham in remembrance of their native place. He died March 8th. 1646 Aged 68.

Edmond the eldest had issue—Daniel born March 17th 1649, Samuel & John—and died Febry. 16, 1685/6.

Peter the second son was born the latter end of the year 1604, educated at the university of Cambridge, ordained by the Bishop of Norwich, preached for the first Time at Wickinge in Compton Apn. 1, 1627—was married to Eliza. Abigail born Dec. 22, 1632; Josiah born at Haveril in Essex March 22, 1633; Ichabod, at Charlestown, N. E., Octo. 3, 1635; Hannah, at Hingham Apn. 30, 37; Hannah, a still born daughter; Bathshua; Israel; Jael; Gershom born Dec. 16, 1645. Elizabeth, the mother of these Children died Jan. 21, 1645/6 aged 37 years. M' Peter Hobart afterwards married M' Eliz. Rebecca Peck sometime in the month of May 1646 by whom he had issue seven Children, viz. Japhet born March 31, 1647; Nehemiah Nov. 21, 48; David Augt. 7, 51; Rebecca Apn. 3, 54; Abigail Octo. 19, 56; Lydia Jan. 17, 58/9; Hezekia Augt. 30, 61.

Joshua Hobart son of Peter Hobart came with his Father to N. E. & was educated at Harvard College. He sailed for Barbadoes July 16, 1655, & there married Margaret Vassal Aprl. 16, 1656, went from thence for England, arrived in London 5 of July following, returned to N. E. Sep. 5, 1669; his wife died four days after and left (I think) three children. He was married again Jan. 16, 1671/2, to Mary Rainsford at Boston; she was del'd. of two Daughters Octo. 5, 1672, one died, the other was called Alitha; Irene born at Boston in Aprn. 1674; Peter born Febry. 28, 1675/6, at Southold on Nassau Island, where Joshua the Father died some time in the winter of 1716/17.

Jeremiah Hobart was married to Eliza. Whiting, Daughter of the Rev'd M' Whiting of Lynn Apn. 6, 1659, was ordained pastor of the Church at Topsfield Octo. 2, 1672, from whence he removed to
Hemsted on Nassau Island, and afterward settled at Haddam where he died in the 86 year of his age; he left Issue two Daughters.

Josiah died at Easthampton on Nassau Island in Feb. 1711/12.

Nehemiah died at Newtown Aug. 25, 1712, leaving issue four Daughters.


Rev. Noah Hobart of Fairfield tells me, that Rev'. Joshua Hobart, Son of Peter, went home from W. Ind. to Eng'd; and travelled into Germany or the Netherlands or into foreign parts—then returned & settled in Eng'd. or Irel'd. But in the Turn of Times was imprisoned for Religion, I think, for years. Being released, he came again to N. Eng'd, & at length settled at S'hold, L. Isl'd.

Rev. Joshua Hobart.

1635. Arrived in New Eng'd. with his Father.
166-. Persecuted for nonconformity.
1669. Sept. 5. Returned & arrived in New Eng'd. Wife died 4 days after.
1671/2 Jany. 16. Married Mary Rainsford of Boston.
1674. Still at Boston. 𝜐. 45.
1675. Removed & settled at S'hold, Long Isl'd., where he died in the Ministry 1716/17, 𝜐. cir. 88. He was an eminent Physician, Civilian & Divine, & every Way a great learned pious Man. Dr. Jared Eliot of Killingworth received his Medical Knowledge from M'. Hobart, & told me that M'. Hob. sent for him on his Deathbed, to come over to L. Isl'd., that he might impart to him some Secrets in Physic & Chemistry which he had never communicated; but it being deep Winter Dr. Eliot could not pass the Sound, & so saw M'. H. no more.
Protest.

At a Meet\textsuperscript{a} of the S\textsuperscript{e}. Assoc. in Hartf\textsuperscript{d}. Co. convened at the House of the Rev. M\textsuperscript{r}. Jn\textsuperscript{a}. Smalley in New Britain Oct. 3, 1769.

The Rev\textsuperscript{d}. M\textsuperscript{r}. Smalley presented M\textsuperscript{r}. Nathaniel Emmons to be examined for preach\textsuperscript{g}, and after his Exam. he rec\textsuperscript{d} a License from that Rev\textsuperscript{d}. Body, against which I found myself obliged in Faithfulness to God & his Chh., & in Obedience to my own Con-science to enter my Prot\textsuperscript{e}st, for the following reason, which I minute down this 5\textsuperscript{th}. day of Oct\textsuperscript{a}. 1769.

M\textsuperscript{r}. Emmons was asked, how God created Man? he answered, after the Image of God. He was asked, wherein the Image of God on man consisted? He answ\textsuperscript{d} in a right Temper of heart. He was asked, whether he designed to distinguish the Heart or Will from the Understand\textsuperscript{e}.? he ans\textsuperscript{d} yes. He was asked, whether the divine Image was upon Adam's Understand\textsuperscript{e}. as well as his Will? He answ\textsuperscript{d} no. And while this important Doctrine of the Image of God on Man was illustrated, as it respected the whole Man, Understand\textsuperscript{e}. & Will, the Rev\textsuperscript{d}. M\textsuperscript{r}. Smalley said, the divine Image was no more upon Adam's Understand\textsuperscript{e}. than upon his Fingers & Toes.

Under the head of Adam's Apostacy M\textsuperscript{r}. Emmons said that the whole Nature of Adam was depraved. He was asked what Adam lost by his Apostasy from God? he s\textsuperscript{d}. a good Temper of Heart. It was asked, whether he meant by that, the Image of God? he s\textsuperscript{d}. yes. He was asked, whether the Apostasy affected his Understand\textsuperscript{e}.? he s\textsuperscript{d} no. He was asked whether the Understand\textsuperscript{e}. of Adam after his Fall was as good, & equal to what it was in a State of Innocency? he s\textsuperscript{d}. yes. Then by the help of a Friend he was brought to grant, that he was not so teachable & apt to learn, under the Influence of a bad heart as a good one. It was observed that to own an universal Depravity by the Apostasy of Adam, & that the Understand\textsuperscript{e}. was not affected by the Apost\textsuperscript{y}. was a Contradiction. Which was attempted to be reconciled by another hand. Upon w\textsuperscript{c}. it was observed, it was not a proper Time to dispute matters among ourselves.

Speaking of the great Doctrine of Regeneration, it was said that Regen. consisted in a new Principle implanted in the soul, in w\textsuperscript{c}. the soul is passive. It was sometimes called a new Temper of heart. He was asked, whether Regen\textsuperscript{a}. affected the Understand\textsuperscript{e}. as well as the Will? He s\textsuperscript{d}. no—the heart or Will was only received by the Spirit of God. It was observed that whatever belonged to
the rational Soul, not regenerated, could not be prepared for the Km. of God. Many Things were s^d. on this subject, besides what was s^d. by the Candidate.

Upon the subj^ of the Soul's being passive in Regeneration, & yet must attend to means antecedent to Regeneration to obtain speculative knowledge; he s^d. that by the use of means the Conscience may be convinced that the Law is just & good, & that he may have his Conscience convinced of sin by the Law, & his Exposedness to the divine Wrath. But while his Conscience is convinced of these Things, his Heart rises up against them, & the Enmity of his heart against God & his Law, rises in proportion to his Conscience being convinced of these Things; & when he is bro't to the last Step of preparatory Work before Regenera. his Enmity rises to the highest Degree. He further added that God did not command or require the unregenerate to use any means but with a renewed heart, a gracious Principle or love to God. This occasioned much Conversa. with others as well as with the Candidate. But it issued in this, that there was no Command of God to pray, or do any other duty but with a perfect heart. God commanded the Sinner to repent, & he is to use the means to convince him of Sin with a gracious Principle, & so in every other Duty.

Speaking of the Seals of the Covt., especially of Baptism, when applied to adult persons; his words in his Confession of Faith are as follows—&c. (omitted).—Upon w^c. much was said. The sum of w^c. is this, that he must give a credible Evidence of inward renew^d. Grace; & be satisfied himself, or have a prevailing hope of his good Estate, or his Baptism is to be deferred. And the same Qualifications are to be looked for in admitt^d. persons into full Communion. Further he professed that only the Infants of those that are in complete Stand^d. in the Chh., by w^d. he meant those in full Communion, are to be baptized.

When the Examin^d. was ended, each one was asked, whether he could license the Candidate? it was s^d. yes, by almost all. And when I objected, & suggested my reasons, they appeared to have no Weight with my Brethren. Then I urged they would defer the License for further Consideration, for I had never known for thirty years, of but one Instance of any one's being licensed without the Approb^d. of every Member present, & that proved a great Uneasiness amongst us. I further urged that it might be deferred for this Reason—In licensing Candidates we act for the Chhs., & they
depend upon them upon the known Faith of the Chhs.: and it is apparent upon Examin. M'. Emmons is not of the same Faith in some of the important Doctrines of Religion we settled with our Chhs. upon; & therefore ought to consult our Chhs. before we licensed Candidates upon a different Faith. But nothing I could say by way of Argum. & Persuasion availed any Thing.

I was told, if I did not like the proceed. of the Association, I might enter my Protest, with my Reasons. Which was one Reason of my Writing as above the first Opportunity.

Edward Elles.

Middletown, Oct. 6, 1769.

Copied Sept. 26, 1772.

Sept., 1774. Rupert has 30 or 40 fam., chiefly fr. Suffield.

Connecticut.

£800. Cost of an Assembly; 3 Sessions 1773 cost about £2,400. School money 40/ per £1,000. on the Grand List which is this year 1,800,000. Total Colony Expenses between 7 & £8,000.

A. Willington Deputy.


Usages. Communion once 2 M°.—Sing N. Engl'd. Ps. & Hymns—bapt. Child. of &c. not in full Commun.—no Relations—about 65 or 70 Fam. first, about 90 or 85 now.

. . . Coventry contains Souls—has seven Taverns—sell £800. worth Rum yearly . . .

At East Guilfed Lds. day Sep. 4, on the Alarm 83 armed & Rev. M'. Todd with them. At Pachaug 38 marched to Rope ferry. Band 60 or 70 Chester as forward & extra well equipt with 2nd. powder apiece or double round.

Stonington Pt. above 500 Souls in 60 Houses. ½ Presb. ½ Sectaries.

1 Bennington County, Vermont.
Estimated 20 Thousd. Men in Arms in Connecticut & in actual March for Boston at the Alarm the begin. of this M. Sep., 1774. And about 40 Thousd. more in Mass. & N. Hampshire.1

Extracts from an antient MSS. in the Office of the Town-Clerk in Newport: w°. MS. consists of a Number of Letters of the first Gov. Wm. Coddington, in his own hand-Writing; & also a long political piece on forming Colonies by another hand.


Then follows a plain blank half page unwritten and the top of the next page begins a broken sentence & goes on seeming to be a part or Conclusion of a Letter to some friend respect. religion. The writing difficult to be read, tho' plain & undefaced & in Gov. Coddington’s Hand.

Thus,

“when the members Ch. is called to remove they must be desmissed from it [       ] & Joyneing to another Ch. when you saye it was apparent [?] enough when I moved w°. I was charged wth. viz. by M°. Pearce that looked at myselfe to have noe more reference to them than other Chs. it was often then charged yt. we should live w'thout Ordinances w'th I could not free myselfe from had I not partaken of haveing opportunetye soe to doe.”

“write to M°. ffenes to send me the Elders of the Bayes Appolegy Against M°. Barnard.4 I heare that such a booke is published & I desire it much for my satisefaction in some things.

Written to M° Wm. y't. 2 of the Murderes Cuthatch one of them y't. had his hand in the death of M°. Mitchell's sonn & Toaw Caw-

1 The alarm was on the resistance of Massachusetts to the Regulating Act in alteration of her Charter.

2 The manuscript was undoubtedly destroyed when Newport was taken by the British in 1776.

3 One of the family of William Fiennes, Viscount Saye and Sele, one of the patentees of Connecticut.

4 Rev. Richard Mather's Apologie for Church-Covenant, sent over in Answer to Master [Richard] Bernard in 1639, does not appear to have been published (in London) until 1643, in connection with his Church-Government and Church-Covenant discussed.

5 A son of Matthew Mitchell was killed at Saybrook in the Pequot war in 1637.
son are at Noanaquit, \textit{wth} beca\[ause] the Word say that he that sheds Mans bloud \&c. therefore speak to Muantinomu to deliver them up. the [ ] when the Gibeonites refused to deliver up those that had defiled the Levits Concubyne was the death of 12,000.

\textbf{Remarks.}

1. Hence M\textsuperscript{r}. Coddington \textit{joyned} another Chh. after he left Boston and communicated or \textit{partook} in it.

2. This was before the Death of Miantinomu, which was A. D. [1643].

3. No Chh. in Mass. Bay would have admitted to Communion those under Censure [but Coddington never censured] \&c. Nor is there any Intimation or Tradition that the Rh. Islanders ever partook in any of the Mass\$ Chhs. afterwds. Hence a Chh. at Newport before 1642. I judge 1640.

After the above directly \& in Course succeed the Copies of sundry Letters to M\textsuperscript{r}. Dudly, Gov. Winthrop, \&c. \&c. without dates till one dated Aug\textsuperscript{4}. 24, 1640. Three of the undated Letters thus immediately follow\$ one another.

"M\textsuperscript{r}. Endecote,

"W\textsuperscript{0}. \& beloved, I did heare of yo\textsuperscript{n}. \& M\textsuperscript{r}. Petters\textsuperscript{3} coming to o\textsuperscript{r}. plantation \& from thence to the Dutch. I could be glad to see ether or both of you here upon any good Accation. I am [ ] to send over the [ ] them upon which occasion I knowe not. I was informed by Let\textsuperscript{r}. from a friend that Bruehil Men was incoraged by the Mag. to proseed against me 2 in Courte before I knew w\textsuperscript{t}. they required. I have some tymes hoped that Love that hath bene betwene us in warre \& peace, prosperity \& adversity is not quite extinguished. I could for my own part much desire that we that were so manye yeare in Love of [ ] togetheer might consider one another as Brethren. if [ ] through infermetye to restore w\textsuperscript{th}. a spirit of meeknes, but leave you \& the Justice of my cause to him that judge the righteous Judgm\textsuperscript{r}. \& in him will rest yo\textsuperscript{r}. \&c friend

"W. C." . . .

\textsuperscript{1} Gov. Endecott was a parishioner of Rev. Hugh Peters, while he was pastor in Salem from 1636 to 1641.
To Mr. Vayne, Aug. 24, 1640.

Right worne. Dearly beloved in o' Lord Jesus, I have sene yo'. Let'. directed to Mr'. Wm'. Hutchison\(^2\) wth'. the rest of the Brethren by wth'. I doe understand of that Breach wth'. wos mayde from the Goverment Estab lyshed, but blessed be o'. Lord Jesus who hath restrayned & brought them in againe & hath so shed abrod his Love in o'. heart that hath caused us to love & tender to one another as Brethren, wth'. was forgotten in o'. striveing &c. it is nowe well nye 6 mounthes sence myselfe & the rest of the brethren wth'. me at Newport, did agree of Anuall Elections, upon the 12 of March, the tymne being appoynted at . . . Portsmouth y'. wos . . . as one man . . & was accepted by the body as before & joyned in the Election not longe After, at wth'. Election they chose myselfe Go'. for yeare, Mr'. Brenton Deputy, Mr'. Eston, Mr'. Wm'. Hutchson, Mr'. Jo: Coggshall, Mr'. Jo: Porter Assistance for one year & till a new be chosen. [. . . Other secular matters.] We have comed to us laitely one Mr'. Linthall\(^3\) A minister of note in England wth'. is fallen out wth'. your Ch. Covenant as they use it. . . What doe we now want? More of the presents of the Lord Jesus we shall ever want whylest here we live, but upon Earth ther is no man so much desired Amoungest us as yo'selfe. Oh good S'. let no honer in the Court cause yow to forget the Affection of Joseph. remember we besech you yo'. promise. We cannot believe but if that yo' did injoye your-selfe we should yow. Pardon my Bouldnes, its refreshing to me & my deare Wife to think we may once see you. Thus wth'. the [ ] of o'. unfayned Love we rest yo' as his owne,

Wm'. Cod.

A Letter to Mr'. Eaton Dec. 9, 1640. Another Entry Feb. 6. Then follows this Letter to Mr'. Cotton.

"To Mr'. Jo. Cotton of Boston,

Worthy S'. I have received tow Let'\. from yo'\. one by Lef'. Bal- ston the other by Mr'. Lamberton wth'. wth' Let'\. I receaved 20° & Mr'. Gould hath ordered to be paid in the Baye other 20° so that I have receaved the 2£ sent you for my Debt from Tho. Holder. for yo'\. paynes & care therein I returne yo' thanks.

\(^1\) 1630-37.
\(^2\) William Hutchinson and his wife Ann removed with Coddington and others from Boston to Rhode Island in 1638.
\(^3\) Rev. Robert Lenthall, of Weymouth, Mass.
Toucthing such matters wth. conserne the Church yow forbeare as being informed yow should write in vayne, I say no more to it but this"y. I doe belive both yow & wee of one hand & other are informed more than is trew so that wee need to inquier if these Things be so before that wee receive them. for the Letr. sent by the Church to the Brethren of Portsmouth, I have had it some tyme, beinge desireous to have it copyed out that I might at Lassuer consider of the Grounds of it, wth. I have never doun but not had tyme serously to peruse it sence. Its a poyn t I perceive much controverted amongst those that are godly amongst yof. selves & in England. Mr. Barnard¹ hath written & Mr. Bawle² printed as I am informed A book called Observations agaisten Separation, togeather wth. yof. owne Judgment as in yof. Letr. to Mr. Skelton wth. remaynes wth. me is to be sene to the contrary" all wth. makes me to desire that yow. would not be urgent in the pressing of the Consequence of yof. Brethren. I could wish that more tyme was spent in those mayne & fundamentall trewths that some tymes the lord did carey yow out to hould forth most closely viz. y. the I J C is the first sought for, the first given, the first revealed, the first in every action. wth. is the substance of w. I yet belive unto this daye, & I hope is men- tayned for teaching by yof. selfe untiill this daye, tho myselfe & wife have wth. sad & greef of heart thought of y. place in Esa. 28. 11. 12, 13, when it hath bene reported to us that Mr. Cotton now houlds forth things so darkely y. if we had not knowne w. he had houlden forth before we knew not how to understand him. Yo". must shortly lay downe that earthly tabernacle & commend yof. flock to god & the word of his Grace. therefore the desire of yof. pore neglected reiected frend is y. yo". miet do it wth. Joye & not wth. sorowe, the Spirit be as fyre in yof. bonne, y. yo". could not wth.

¹Rev. Richard Bernard published against the Separatists in 1608 and 1610.  
²Rev. John Ball published A Friendly Trial of the Grounds Tending to Separation, in 1640.  
³[Note by Coddington.] then Mr. Skelton did not well not to receave to lords Supper & of. children to Baptizme seeing we had receaived the holy ghost, then my receaiving to partake of the Ordinances was well doun by onely makeing a profeshon of my fayth (as I Pet 3, 21.) & by that profeshon I did partake of the Ordinances at Boston & now by yof. Consent & others I am removed wher I doe partake of all the Ordinances of God. (if yow have any thing against me yo". may be pleased to informe the Ch. wherof I stand a member.)  
N.B. This shews that there was a Chh. in Newport A. D. 1641 in which Mr. Coddington then partook of all the Ordinances of God.
hould y'. yow meet shyne as the Sonne to the perfect day. So yo'. last dayes might be yo'. best. but I must not vexte an Elder but exhort as a faither w' th I desire maye be so imbr d w'th. love & ten- dernes as its intended by mee. Optunety of speech is now bared & let'm. some tymes unseasonably delayed & the sence wrested y', for my owne parte I am resolved to be silent, but thus far have I written to yo' w at this tyme to you and w'. I intended when I set pen to paper. thus w'th. the remembrance of my owne & Wife's love & endeared affection to yo'w & all y'. remember us I rest yo'. neglected rejected afflicted frind

Wm. Coddington.

Immediately follows:

"Worthy St'. I receaved yo'w. of 26. of this present, and I hope as you doe write, it is a flying rumor that any of o'm. should give out such speaches as that they would have the meadowes or it should cost Bloud. I am soe farre from approveing of them as I cannot imagin whoe amongst us should be so insolent knowing that o'. people do generally entertayne a good Esteme of New Plimouth and the people theriof & desire to hould a frindly correspondency, & of yo'selv.e in Especall, except it should be some one or 2 that did come away disaffected. one is Banished from o'. Island a Copye of whose inditement I purpose to send yo'w. Weekes is lickwise indited & his cause is to be isewed at the next quarter sessions. 1 A let'. I did leave w' th my Cozen Brenton the Deputy Go' to have sent tow yo'w. w' th. I hope would fully have satisefyed yow of o'. Mynds concerning the Meadows in it being a Request maid at a generall court2 about a twelve mounthes sense by the body of the people of o'. plantations to setell termes of Agreem'. w' th. you that we might not be offensive each to other, viz. we have mayd purchase of Medow Land aboute o'. Island w' th. if it doe appeare yo'. right is of more Validetie then o'w. wee desire to comie to some faire Composhon or tearmes of Agreem'. w' th. yo'w. to w' th. let'. I doe refer yow & have desird the Deputy not to fayle to send it to yow. & so w' th. o'. loves remembered I take leave & rest yo'w.

W. C. Go'."

To Wo'. W'm. Bradford Go'."

1 Samuel Gorton and John Wickes are here referred to. Cf. Arnold's Hist. of Rhode Island, i, 167.

2 Cf. Rhode Island Colony Records, i, 103 (May 6, 1646).
Next a Lett. to Mr. Yeale\(^1\) dated April 26, 1641.

On a fear of an Indian War Gov. Coddington sent to Boston to Mr. Ting\(^2\) & others for Powder. Letters dated June 22, 1641, to Gov. Bellingham & Mr. Winthrop thanking them for supply of Powder; and also a Letter to Mr. Ting expostulating with him for his refusal to send powder, &c.

"Worthy Sr.,

I recaived yo\(^m\) after manye delayes in the Messenger dated the 3 of 3 mo. 1641 & in it yo\(^n\) dennyall to suply us either w\(^th\) powder or Cottes as o\(^r\) need required for o\(^r\) defence against the Indians. . . [In this Letter among other things,] The seasonablenes of the Curtesey would have bene acknowledged here & it might have more wonne the harts of the people to have hearkened tow yo\(^w\) in any light presented in Spiritualls. And whereas yo\(^w\) advise me to break of my combination w\(^th\) Banished persons, I knowe none of the Island, Mr. Aspenwall being removed,\(^3\) & hereticall persons & returne to my Churche. Sr. I hope I shall not shut my Eyes against any Light presented, but am inquiring after the trewth. But doe not yo\(^w\) thinke that it must need lye as a preiudice of my Spirit to saye, &c."

Follow sundry other Letters, particularly to Mr. Yeale, dated Aug. 11, 1641, another to Mr. Humfrey,\(^4\) Aug. 16. & 18\(^th\), which is succeeded next by one to Mr. Winthrop as followeth:

To Mr. Jo. Winthrop,

Worthy Sr., Yours dated the 5 of this present was left at my house, I being from home, the 23. concernig Mr. Throckmorton\(^5\) . . . [&c.] And good Sr. be pleased to question Mr. Thr. & let him speak injenously whether the Banishing & Whiping of Mr. Gorton be not the cause he did thus discurteously deale w\(^th\) me & some reprochful Speches uttered by some of the Iland. he was the first yr. did broch that absurd Ero\(^n\) [ ] against [ ] Magistracy the effect wherof is not likewise broken forth amongst yow. I doubt not but yo\(^r\). Wisdome is such as that yo\(^r\). Wo will see an

\(^1\) Probably David Yale, of New Haven, father of Gov. Elihu Yale.

\(^2\) William Tyng, a wealthy merchant, and Treasurer of Massachusetts Colony.

\(^3\) William Aspinwall, who had been banished from Massachusetts in 1637, had before this left Newport for New Haven.

\(^4\) John Humfrey, of Salem.

\(^5\) John Throckmorton, an associate of Roger Williams.
absolute nessety of mentayneing of the Ordenance of Magistracey wth is shotte at by this upstart generation. & for the Conclusion of yo'. letz this I say wth. I would haue yow & all the people of god wth. yow to take notice of that I doe hould fellowship wth. the Churches in the Baye owneing of them & the Ordinances therin despenced, & could freely partake therin if opportunetye did serve. Not further at present, &c. &c. Thus wth. the remembrance of my Salut.'

"To M'. Cotton. Worthy S'. & my aunchant & deare friend, yo'^. of the 23 of the 6 I receaved for wth. I kindly thanke yo'' &c. [On secular Business. This however shews the Continuance of their Friendship.] for the last clause in yo'. letz. as its professed out of aunchant Love soe I doe accept of it, & as Sol sayth, in the multitude of Counsellers ther is Saftye. & the m[ore] I did inioye therin from yo'selfe I blesse the lord for it & acknowledge the instrument by wth. it was conveyed, & I hope as speedely as yow may will discover to me what those wayes of heresy be that are to be avoyded, & my desire is that the Daye spring from a hye would visit yow & us to guide of. feete into the wayes of peace & trewth & in whome I rest, commending my love & respect to yow & yo'^., M'. Leveret & his &c. yo'. old & uselesse friend

W. C. Dat. Aug. 27."

The Collection of Letters from whence I have made these Extracts, consists of twenty pages folio. This of Aug. 27 to M'. Cotton is so near the End that there are not a doz. Lines after it, i. e. it is the last but one, w'^. however is of the same Date. The period of this Collection or the Time in w'^. they were written is from June 30, 1640, to Aug'. 27, 1641.

Extracted from the Original MS. in Gov. Coddington's Hand, Oct. 15, 1774.

[Early in September, 1775, Dr. Stiles visited the American camp in Cambridge, Mass.] Hobgoblin Hall. 1775

Dear General,

M'. Page who will deliver this to you, is a M'. Page, who has the laudable ambition of seeing the great Gen. Putnam. Suffer me to desire you to array yourself with all your Majesty and Terror for his Reception. Let our Blue & your Gold be mounted, and your
Pistol be stuck by your side, and perhaps it would not be amiss, if you blacked one side of your face. I am with Fear & Trembling, Yours, C. Lee.

To Gen. Putnam.

A certain pidling General whose Reput^ has been trumpeted abroad &c. has given a silly Complexion to all our Affairs.

Friday, Janry. 12, 1776, the infernal Capt. Wallace with his Fleet of 3 Ships &c., in all twelve Sail, canonaded Prudence & landing about 200 Marines & Sailors set fire to Eight Dwelling Houses and Stacks of Hay, which with Barns and Cribs were burnt down. They drove Cattle and Sheep to the S° End of the Isl^ & went on board. Next Morning they landed perhaps 250 and attacked us.
About 60 or 80 brave American Soldiers received the Attack, fought heroically, killed several, repulsed & routed the whole Body tho they had nearly surrounded them on each Flank. The Enemy retreated carrying off their dead & wounded & returned on board ship. Our Troops had one killed & three wounded, one dangerously. The Enemy left one dead on the field & one wounded & acknowledge they lost 4 killed & wounded. They carried off 20 or 30 Sheep but no Cattle. .

March, 1776, Rev'd. Nath'l. Fisher is he says Æt. 89 this April. He graduated 1706, then kept school three years at Taunton. While keep't. school there he remembers that the Rev'd. James Allen of Boston (whose Daughter Rev'd. M'r. Danforth of Taunton married) came there on his last Visit—& insisted on preach't. in the Afternoon. M'r. Allen stood up, told his Age that he was above Ninety, s'd. Little Children love one another & little more & sat down;—then M'r. Danforth got up & preached. .

Jan'ry. 19, 1769.

In 1768 Eben' Richardson Esq. of Newport bought thirty pounds of wool, for which he gave a pistereen a pound. Out of this his wife picked Eighteen pounds of the best. This was manufactured into 21 yds. of five quarters width when sent to the fulling mill—which was returned sixteen yards & three quarters, of three quarters width. From which in Jan'ry. 1769 he had a Cloke, Coat, Jacket & Breeches all made for himself, & above half a yard left. His wife dyed it blue—the rest was hired. He gave me the particulars:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Quantity</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18th. Wool @ 32/</td>
<td></td>
<td>£28.16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spinning 21 Skeins Warp @ 10/</td>
<td></td>
<td>10.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dye. 25 Weft @ 10/</td>
<td></td>
<td>12.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dying @ 20/ per lb. for 18th.</td>
<td></td>
<td>18.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Weaving 21 yds. @ 15/</td>
<td></td>
<td>15.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fulling 16¾ yds. @ 18/</td>
<td></td>
<td>14.11.6</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>But as the 18th. was chosen wool, so add half the price of refuse 12th. which made Flannel &amp; so is worth 20/; and if it would have made only Coverlids 16/</td>
<td></td>
<td>9.12</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Add 1 day's Work in sorting the Wool | £11.15 |

1 Cf. Stiles's Diary, ii, 202.

2 About nine pence.
Cap: Balch says such Cloth half width of Broad Cloth is worth 6/ Sterl$ price—and is finer wool than is put into 12/ and 14/ Ster. cloth. He judges its Fabrick as good as 12/ or 14/—which he says sells at 50 for 1 Old Tenor.

Extracts from M'. Samuel Hubbard's MS. consisting of Letters from 24 Apr. 1641, to 9 June, 1687.

A Letter dated Ardleigh March 8, 1654, from his Brother Benj$ Hubbard—"I have sent you the Branch of Kindred." "My Cousins Joseph & Samuel Hubbard & their wives & each a son are in health & desire &c.—they with both the sons of Thomas Hubbard that lived by the George at Ipswich & after at Brooks hall." "I now live at Ardleigh in Essex near Dedham & Colecheaster between them both."


A Letter from M'. S. Hubb$ to the Chh. in R. Isl$ dated from Misquamicut May 26, 1664. So he at Westerly then.

D$. fr. Ruth Burdick at Misquamicot to her Father S. Hubb$. 3 Apr. 1667.

D$. fr. Tho$. Hubb$ of Boston 31 July, 1662, to Uncle S. H.—"Your Brother Benjamin my father is dead; he departed this Life Oct. 28, 1660, leav$. behind him then 5 Child. who was born at New Eng$, Benj$, Elizabeth, Tho$, Hannah, James. And I being now come over about the Land at Seeconck & I have been there to demand my Right &c. &c. I was at my Aunt Hallam's at London & she with her Son & Daugh. desired to be rememb$. to you all &c. &c. My uncle Tho$. Hubbard & his Daugh$. were well &c.—his Son John being in a Living of £60. a year, John have £20. a year & the rest to his Father & Mother—My Br$ & S$ desire their Love &c.—On board Cap$. Peirce Ship . . for I am a Sea-man &c."

Letter from the Sabb. Chh. in London, Bull Lane "to the Lords of Sabbath Keepers in & about Newport in Rh. Isl$.
N. Engl'd.—being affected to hear of you by a beloved Brother John Cowell: & the more when we did discern y^e. Grace of God that was in you by those choice & savory Letters you sent to him w^e. he communicated to us”—“Your B^e. fellow Serv^es. & fellowheirs in the K^m. of o^e. Ld. now hasting upon us subscribed on the behalf of the rest this 26 of the 3 month 68

“John Labourn
Edward Fox
William Gibson.

(Q. Was this Gibson afterwds. Sabb.
Min^t. at West^y & Newport?)

"Ar. Squibb
John Belcher
Rich. Parnham
Rob^t. Woods
Robert Hopkins
John Jones
Christopher Williams
Samuel Clark"

"Touch^e. your Desire of help fr. us we are glad to hear y^e. y^e. have any Gifts of Edify^e. among you, we hope noth^e. shall be want^e. on our part tow^ds. you, yet at present we find the Work very weighty in Ould Eng^t. so y^e. we cannot do y^e. we would for you. Vale."

Lett. fr. Edward Stennet to the Remn^t. at R. Isl^d. dated Abing-ton in Berkshire 2 of 2^d. m°. 1668. "Here is in Eng^t. about 9 or ten Chhs. that keep the Sabbath besides many scattered Disciples."


Lett Tho^t. Trennick dated Plym^o. in Eng. 13^d. 5. 68.—“difference betwixt you & my d^t. B^t. Holme whose faithfulness for X & his Truth hath been long approved. . the Breach among you I under-stand is between B^t. Holme & the Congregation."

Mr^t. S. Hubb^d^t. Lett. to his Cousin Jn^o. Smith in London, gives Acc^e. of his Circumstances—“a good House as with us judged & 25 Acres of Ground fenced in & 4 Cows which give Milk a young Heifer & 3 Calves & a very good Mare: a Trade a Carpenter & health to follow it &c. Children &c.—“This is my Joy & Crown, in Humil^p. I speak it for God's Glory. I trust all both Sonnes in Lawes & Daughters are in visible Order in general: But in a especiall maner my son Clarke & my three Daughters with my
Wife & about fourteen walk in the Observa. of God's holy sanctified Seventh day Sabbath with much Comfort & Liberty for so we & all ever had & yet have in this Colony—6 July 1668—Samuel & Tase Hubbard." "Direct yo'. Letters to my own House in Nuport on Road Eyland," &c.

In his Lett. to the Chh. in Belllane Lond. dated July 3, 1669, he laments that some had left them as, "Brother Wyld an old Disciple & his Wife a knowe. Woman—& one Brother Jn. Salmon & his Wife have forsaken this Truth & us & is turned back to full Communion with this Chh."—again—"My D'. B'. & Sisters here seven of us with my sonne in Law & two Daughters & two more added to them of late at Westele in this Colony." I suppose they were not yet formed into Chh. Estate, but continued to walk with M'. Clark's Bap. Chh.—M'. Hubb says in this Letter—"& in very deed in my Conscience cannot easily communicat with such as preach that all the 10 Comm. are nailed to the Cross &c." But this I suppose they began now to withdraw from Communion with the first Chh. He dates his Letter "from my own house in Maydford in Nuport on Road Eyland in New England, where we keep God's Holy Saboth once a fortnite, the other dayes at our toun."

A Letter fr. Rob : Mascall dated Flinsbery near Morefield1 the 25th. of March 1669, to Cap'. Oliver remonstrating against the Persecutions of Baptists in N. Engl.'—speak'. of the manner in which Congregationalists in Engl.' treat the Baptists he says—"D'. B'., we here do love & honour them, hold familiarity with them, & take Sweet Council together: they lye in the Bosom of Christ & therefore they ought to be laid in our Bosom. In a word we freely admit them into Churches, few of our Churches, but many of our Members, are Anabaptists, I mean baptized again. This Love indeed, this is Moderation, this is a right new Testament Spirit."—Excellentely said.

A Letter fr. Joseph Clark & Ruth Burdick from Westerly Oct. 3, 1669, to Tho'. Olney in answer to his—"We hope trewly that here are a few of us who thro' great Grace do accord'. to Light received fr. the Lord we trust—&c.—are in the practice of keeping his holy Saboth ev'n the 7th day”—Ruth Burdick a very sensible Woman & M'. Hubbs. Daughter.

1 Finsbury near Moorfields, London, S. E.
The Chh. of Providence dated 18th. 2 m. 70, signed by Tho. Olney, Sen., by the appointm. of the Chh.—to Mr. Hubb. mildly & friendly treati. i. e. arguing with him on 7th. day Sabb.—Mr. Hubb. Answer 24 June, 1670.

Mr. Edw. Stennet's Lett. dated Abingdon 6th. 1 m. 1669, to Mr. Hubbard.—"if the Chh. will hould Communion with those Apostates from the Truth you ought then to withdraw yourselves." Mr. Stennet says "We have Seven Chhs. &c."

Letter fr. Chh. Belllane Lond. 27 12th. 1669, to the Remnant &c. It appears Mr. Hubbard &c. applied to them & asked whether they shd. withdraw & walk by themselves—"Now as to w. y. desire fr. us about Commun. with those that have not kept the Way of the Saboth yy once professed, we think it altogether unsafe to hold Commun. w. them that build again &c."—lay objections before the Chh.—whether you have already withdrawn or whether you have only laid your Burthen before the Chh. & your Offence against those B. for them to consider of. If you have not withdrawn already we do humbly judge that you ought not to do it till first you have thoroL done y. duty; stating the Cause plainly &c. &c." As to Laying on hands, they advise it clearly as an Ord. of Christ . . .


KILLINGTON.


New Haven, Aug. 17, 1776.

Received of Mr. Charles Handy by the Care of Mr. Adam Babcock One Hundred twelve Dollars and an half in full of the Rent due, with Interest, for the White Hall Farm in Rhode Island to March 25th. 1776.

Copy P. N. DAGGETT.

1 Now Sherburne, Rutland County, Vermont.
2 Given by Bishop Berkeley to Yale College in 1733.
Dr. Daggett's Receipts to
March 25
1773 ............. £34. 9.9
1774 ............. £33.15.0 L. M.
1775 ............. 33.15.0
1776 ............. 33.15.0

Col. John Hubbard Esq. for many years the first in civil Authority, and in the management of the public affairs in the Town of New Haven, Judge of Probates for the District, and an assistant Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, departed this Life October 30th. 1773 AEt. 70.

His highest praise to heaven alone,
A christian Heart was fully known,
Genius & Taste, and moral Worth,
Distinguished him while here on Earth,
Superior Powers with manly Zeal
Exerted for the public Weal,
In ev’ry Station he sustain’d,
Honour’d the Trust his Merits gain’d.

M‘n Elisabeth Hubbard the faithful Consort of Col. John Hubbard died August ye. 25th, 1744, in the 42d year of her age.
Copied from the Tombstone, Oct. 17, 1776 . . .

John Greene’s Family.

John Greene came from Salisbury in Engld; & sat down first in the Bay Gov’t.—and when Roger W‘n. removed to Mooshaus, M‘. Greene came there in the second Company, viz. Waterman, Westcoat, Arnold, &c. M‘. Jn‘. Green was a Surgeon in Engld.: & bro’t over his Fam‘. consist‘. of his Wife & four Sons & one Daughter, viz. Peter, Jn‘., James, Thomas, Mary.

Peter Greene married one of M‘. Sam‘. Gorton’s Daughters & died without Issue, being drowned at Konimicott.


\(^1\) Father of the wife of Dr. Stiles.
\(^2\) No longer to be found.
James Greene had Issue by Deliverance Potter, James &c., Sarah & Mary m. Reynolds:—by Antony Peter (drowned), Jabez, David, Jn°., 2 Daughters.


Mary m. a Sweet, Father to all the Bonesetter Sweets. . . .

Oct., 1777 . .

Instalment of President Langdon in Harv. Coll., 1774

THE PROCESSION
Students,
Resident Graduates,
Librarian with Seal, Charter, Records, & Butler with Keys,
Corporation,
Professors & Tutors in Habits,
L°. Gov. & Presid°. Elect,
Overseers,
Representatives,
Clergy,
Respectable Gentlemen.


Harv. Coll. 1777. Ex Ori Præsidis Langdon.

Pres°. Holyoke had £1300. old Ten. = £130. ster. circa. It depreciated so that he told the Court he had expended £2500. of his own. They then settled £200. L. M. on him. The G. Court pay all the Sal°. to the Pres°. College give him £60. in Lieu of Rents of Mass. Hall. College pay the Profess°. & Tutors—but the Assembly augment the salaries.

FROM COL. TREAS°.  FR. ASSEMBLY
President, Dr. Langdon £60 £200
Div°. Prof. Wigg. 88 62
Math. P. Winth. 88 112
Hancock P. O. L. Sewal 66 90
Tutors Hall
\{Gannet \} 300
\{Guyle \}
Libr. Winth. Musem Keeper & author. of Tutor
Treas.

60
7
80

£743


YALE COLLEGE.

There were 170 or 180 Students in Yale Coll. last year. Between 40 & 50 graduated A.B. last Sept. which leaves about 130 of the 3 Classes—add 20 Freshmen—ought to make 150 Undergrad.—But many gone into the Army, so really but about 125 or 130 now, in Nov. 1777. (Harv. Coll. now 111 Students.) ... 

In 1737 President Holyoke elected. The Corpor. of Harv. Coll. then were: Rev. D. Wigglesworth (Gee), Rev. D. Sewall (Gee), Rev. Nat. Appleton (Holyoke), Mr. Tutor Flynt (Holyoke), Mr. Tutor Prince, Col. Ed. Hutchinson, Treas.

Three Gent. considered, viz. Rev. Mr. Gee, Rev. Mr. Holyoke, Rev. Mr. Cooper. On Mr. Gee there was a Tie or Equivote. Then on Mr. Holyoke was an Equivote also. Then a Major Vote for Mr. Cooper; but they reported & Mr. Tutor Danl. Rogers was privately sent to desire him to decline, w. he did. Then Mr. Holyoke was reconsidered & elected.

Mr. Gee orthodox, & a fine Scholar. Gov. Burnet pronounced him the greatest man or minister he had seen in America: of a good Person & command. Aspect; but—w. was disbelieved by some & had weight with others. Mr. Cooper orthodox, of good presence, not a great Scholar. Mr. Holyoke surpassed both in Dignity, not so orthodox as either & yet sound, & surpassed Cooper in Scholarship. The Equivote between Mr. Holyoke & Mr. Gee: then they left them & went on Mr. Cooper.

Ex Ore Mr. Tut. Rogers now liv. at Exeter, aged. Janry. 1778. ...

1777, Dec. Prices.

Wheat 4/, Rye 2/6, Corn 2/, Beef 17/ cwt., Pork 20/...

M. Hopkins’ Congreg. 240 Souls, Adults & Child. or = 50 families. . . .

Yale Coll. May 31, 1781.

Sir,

The affectionate Respect I bear to the Memory of that great & eminent Hocham, the Rabbi Karigal, has made me to wish that his Picture might be deposited in the Library of this College. I remember it was taken in Crayons. This I suppose is now in Providence or Boston. Will you give me Leave, my dear Sir, to propose & ask that you should be pleased to do us the honor of purchas. & present it as your own liberal Donation to us, to be deposited with us, as a perpetual Memorial of that illustrious Hebrew? You can employ M. King to copy it in oyl Colours, which will be durable & much preferable to the Chalk of Crayons. I could wish that this Inscription might be made upon some convenient place on the Canvass:—“Rabbi Raphael Haijm Isaack Karigal; born at Hebron; educated there & in Jerusalem; died at Barbadoes, Äetat. . . MDCCLXXVII.” and also such other Inscription in Hebrew as you or yr. friends shall choose. Let not my Request be burdensome to you: if disagreeable I shall press it with no Importunity, altho' I shd. think it would be honorable to your Nation as well as ornamental to this University. My Fam. unite in respectful Salutations to yourself & Lady & to our worthy Friend M. Rivera . . . I am, Dr. Sir, Yr. most obed. Serv.¹, 

Ezra Stiles.

M. Aaron Lopez, at Leicester.

Commons         £571.
Cyzing           9.18.
Study Rent       35.
Instruction      67. 7.6
Books            1.12.
Repairs          26.12.

75 for 1          £711. 7.6.

¹Yale Coll. 1743.
²Rev. Samuel Hopkins (Yale 1741), pastor of the 1st Congregational Church, Newport.
³A merchant of Newport, R. I.
Qu. Bill May 24, 1781

Wm. King £11.11.1 Silver

Entrance last Qu. Fresh. 22 Guineas. Rule to pay all back Expenses & Charges in Qu. Bills in Commons.

Mrs. Eliz^a. Low.

Was the D. of D^e. John Wilson Esq. of Brantree, who was son of Rev^d. Jn^o. Wilson of Medfield, the son of Rev. Jn^o. Wilson, first Minister of Boston. She had a Brother M^r. Jn^o. Wilson, of Presid^. Holyoke's Class 1705, Preacher at Barrington & Pastor-Elect there, who died before Ordin^e. at Barrington then Swanzy & was buried at Rehoboth about 1720, or before.

Mrs. Eliz^a. Wilson married M^f. Sam^l. Low of Barrington a wealthy young Farmer before 1720 & had Children fr. 1720 to 1730, and died perhaps about 1735.
She was a Woman of great Beauty, a fine Genius, elegant & animate composition, Purity of Language, eminent Piety, & of every Excellency. She corresponded with all the Ministers. Would have made a Bp. a better Wife than a farmer. Of good Judg’t. in every Thing only chusing a Husband. A delicate Poet.

Mr. Wilson Pastor Elect &c. builded the elegant Seat where the fam’ly of Low & Judge Mumf’d. afterw’d. lived. Mr. Low bo’t this Seat of Mr. Wilson’s Heirs, as it had formerly been his father Low’s. . . .

[From the Itinerary for May, 1784.]
Mr. Samuel Hubbard.

1633. Came to Salem in youth.
1635. Joyned Watertown Chh. But went the same year to Windsor. Then married & settled at Wethersfield.
1639. Removed to Springfield—one of the 5 men joyned in found. y. Chh.

Reverend and Dear Sir,

As you are making Observations on all the Appearances of meteors, and as you have desired all under whose Observation they may appear to Transmit to you an Acc. of these app. &c. I Take this opportunity to Inform you of one that appeared the Second of this Instant February—on Sabath day morning about 20 minutes after sun Rise—Before I arose in the morning I heard a noyse as tho a wheele Cariage went swiftly thro. the Streets, and bethought myself of an Earthquake and mentioned it to my wife, & withall Told her There had been a Shock Felt at Boston a Litle before. On my
going Out that day found many People had heard the same Noyse & some said they saw a Light. A fue days after I saw a man who had a full Vew of the whole Phenomina. He said he was Out Fodering his Sheepe not Longe after Sun Rise & Looking Northwest saw a Star Shoot (as he Expre'st him self.) By his Acc². when he first saw it, it was about 40 Degrees Above the horizon and its Course was Slowly, or not Rapid, norwest³, as he supposed, and did not disapear Till within a fue degrees of the Horison. After that he walked 40 Rods to the House and sat down by the Fiar where his Father was sitting, and Emediatly they heard a Noyse as tho a Cart Went fast a Longe the rode on the Frozen Ground, which much surprised his Father, who Emediatly ran out of doors and thought it was the Noyse of an Earthquake. The Blaze that Followed the metior by the mans Acc³. was not much Biger then a very Large Stars Appearance, when it shoots (as is commonly expre'st.

I hope my son William-minds his Studyes and behaves in Carector. Shall be under the Strongest Obligations to you for your Advice and direction in his Studyes—and am Rev⁴. Sir

Your most Humble Ser⁵.

Ephraim Bowen

Providence Febry 24th 1766
P. S. pray Excuse Inaccuracy & hast.

To
The Rev⁴. Thomas Clapp
President of Newhaven Coledge
Connecticutt

———

In Jersey College 1782

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Entrance Money</td>
<td>£1.15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tuition per ann.</td>
<td>6.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chamber Rent D°.</td>
<td>2.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board per week</td>
<td>0.12.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Entrance Money for School</td>
<td>20/</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

———

... Sept., 1783.
{ Abigail Chesebro' b. May 16, 1734
{ Alex⁶. Grant, Esq. 9 m. older
Eliz⁷. Grant, b. Janry. 17, 1762, Halifax

Lond. { Alex⁶. William D°. b. May 23, 1771
{ Marg⁷. Sophia D°. b. ob. Æt. 11 m°.

———

... Sept., 1784. 4600 Dwell⁸. Houses, Philad⁴. before Revolu., 7 or 800 built since. Ex Ore D°. Sproat . . .
Entrance 1 Guinea, Nassau. £6. Tuition. £2. Room Rent each Student. 48 Rooms, besides &c. There are 52 Chambers. 10/ Commons. 7/6 Doll. 5 Doll. Fee Degree &c. 4 Doll. for Deg. & 1 for Diploma.

[From the Itinerary for September, 1784.]

Univ. Phila.  

Provost  

V. Provost, Dr. Morgan  

1st. Prof., viz. Hum., Mr. Davison  

2nd. Prof.—Math. & Geog., Mr. Patterson  

3rd. Prof.—Germ., Rev. Mr. Helmouth  

& P. of Heb.  

4. P. Eng. & Orat., vacant  

5. P. Hist. &c. vacant  

Medical Profs., three, have no Sal., but lecture 5 m. in the Univ. House.

£500.  

350.  

300.  

300.  

300.  

£700 to £1500  

£600 to £800  

400 Undergradn. in Dbl.
4 Classes

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sen. 1st.</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jun. 2</td>
<td>16</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sop. 3 &amp; 4</td>
<td>30 or 15 each</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>53</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lat. Gramm. School</td>
<td>44</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Eng. School</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Math.</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Germ. Lat.</td>
<td>38</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>192</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Scholars &amp; Charity</td>
<td>163</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>365</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Charity Boys (60) &amp; Girls (50)</td>
<td>...</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

May, 1785.
George Allen had a notion
That he'd found perpetual motion.
Mr. Greenwood said 'twould do
And all the people said so too.

My New Congreg. May 29, 1785.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>East</th>
<th>West</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Body</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>55 present at Meet.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wall</td>
<td>45</td>
<td>45</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Galleries ½</td>
<td>36</td>
<td>33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>113</td>
<td>133</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>113</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>246 Persons, Whites</td>
<td></td>
<td>30 Negroes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tot.</td>
<td>276</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At a Prop. Meet. held at Newp. for the T. of Killington in the State of Verm. March 22, 1785.


Voted That a Grist Mill & Saw Mill be erected & built in the T. of Kill. & that M. Jno. Barker of Lanesboro in the Commonw. of Mass. be allowed 500 Acres of Land in sq. T. for the Build. & Erect. the same.
Voted That Jn. Barker aforesaid for settlers in s. T. with his family have allowed him 100 Acres of Land for himself, his Wife 1000 Acres, his 3 Sons, Jn. &c. 50 Acres each, his other 2 Sons, Sam &c. 200 Acres each, the whole to them & their each respective Heirs forever in their several proportions. The same to be in the T. of K. aforesaid.

Voted That for Encouragement of settlers in s. T. that the ten first settlers of 21 y. & upw. shall have 100 acres of Land each in s. T. of K. where M'. Jn. Barker shall direct, the s. Ten are exclusive of M'. Barker's Family & Sons.

Voted That M'. Barker give Deeds to the settlers before mentioned & described, & his Deeds so given shall be good & valid & binding.

Voted That Rob. Stevens the present Clk. be empowered to sign an agreement in Behalf of the Proprietors with Jn. Barker aforesaid agreeable to the Votes of this Meet.

Voted That a Petition be presented to the State of Vermont signed by Rob. Stevens the Temp. Clk. in Behalf of the Proprietors, praying a Ratification of the Doings of this Meet & that the Name of the T. be altered to that of Ellery.

---

In Memory
of David Chesebrough Esq.
of Newport Rhode Island
Merchant:
Who was born in Stonington in Connecticut 1703:
Was educated in Boston;
And afterwards settled in Newport,
Where he became
A Merchant of distinguished Eminence.
He lived with Elegance & Dignity.
A graceful and noble Dignity of manner
Ever sat on his majestic Person
And commanded Respect;
And possessing Affluence and Riches
He was liberal to the indigent & distressed;
A Man of true Religion,
Of Firm, steady and exemplary Virtue;
A Pillar of the Second Congregational
Chh. in Newport:
Where he resided above 50 years,
Until exiled thence with his Fam. in 1776
By the Calamities of the Civil War
When he repaired to the Family Estate
In Stonington
And where he died March 27, 1782, Æ. 79 or 80
Mrs. Cheseb. ob. March 27, 1782, Æt. 62

. . . Sept. 20, 1785. Sir Miller¹ is offered £5. per m. & Board at Barrington, but will prefer Gen. Green’s offer of £3. sterl. & Board &c. if the Gen. agrees. . . .

INSCRIBED ON THE FIRST BAPTIST BELL IN PROVIDENCE, 1784.

"For freedom of Conscience this Town was first planted,
Not force, but persuasion was us’d by the people;
This Church is the oldest, & has not recanted;
Enjoying, & granting Bell, Temple, & Steeple."

Said to have been composed by Mr. Joseph Brown.

"Nothing O B. can ever tell
Thy matchless Genius; like the Bell:
Envy not Pope his fading Bays,
The Bell will ever sound thy Praise.
Engrav’d in Brass, thy Lines shall stand;
The Wonder of fair Freedom’s Land."

Sally Marchant.

. . . Eben² Richardson Esq. of my Congreg. in Newport died June 17, A. D. 1785, Æ. 85. . . .

Oct., 1786. M. Louis Chollet, Æt. 50 cir., from Switzerl.⁴, came to N. York Summer 1783 & is settled on Mohawk R. 10 or 12 M. above Schenactidy. An ingenious & learned man.

ALBANY. IN THE DUTCH CHH. ARE OFFICERS:

Minister—Rev. D. Westerlo, Præses Consistorii.

2 Elders { Abraham Schuyler
           { Henry Quakenbush

2 Deacons { Jacob Bleeker, jun.
           { Leonard Gansevoort, jun.

¹ Phineas Miller, Y. C. 1785.
2 Elders  
\{ Cornelius Van Schulyne  
| Jnö. E. Bleecker  
\} Garret Roseboom  
\} Wm. Staats  

Annually 2 Eld. & 2 D. elected. The 2d. year they rise into Govt. of Chh.

Acad². at Schenectady.¹
Vice Presid⁴. in Rot⁴. once a month:
Mü. Nicolas VanVranken

106 Scholars—of w⁵. 18 Lat. six Geograph. rest Engl. &c. 3 Math.

¹ The predecessor of Union College.
² Amos Bassett, Yale Coll. 1784.
Acad'' erected 1785, about 50 x 30 feet, brick; about 300 Dwell°. in T°. Rev. M°. Romeyn, Dom°.

Rev. M°. McDonald admitted into the Univ°. of Edinburg 1775 and continued study°, there till 1784 when came to Amer. with Dr. Witherspoon. He is a good Scholar. Aët. 25 cir.

May 8, 1787.

Here is interred
The Remains of
Doct°. John Osborn.
Ask nothing further Traveller
nor nothing shorter
Dyed 31st, May 1753
Æ. 40
Life how short
Eternity how long

Copied fr. a gravestone in Middletown. Dr. Osborn was born on C. Cod—educated at Harv. Coll.—a learned man—a Deist.

Dr. Salter° ob. Apr. 14, 1787; called 14 Apr. & ord. June, 1744; born Aug. 10, 1721, in Boston.

A man of Congress asked thus,
"How comes it, Poet Tombel,
Your State doth send a Fool to us
Whose Name is William Wimble?"
The Poet did this Speech relate,
"From honest Views we sent him.
The Fools are many in our State,
He goes to represent 'em."

Dwell°. Houses in City of Hartfd°. numbered 1786:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>No. side Bridge</th>
<th>190</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>S°. side D°.</td>
<td>50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>240</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>add 10 more</td>
<td>10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

° Rev. Dr. Richard Salter, of Mansfield, Conn.
°° The reference is to William Williams, a Signer of the Declaration of Independence. The pseudonym used is that of a simple-minded, officious character in the "Spectator." "Poet Tombel" is John Trumbull (Yale 1767), the author of McFingal.
Sarah Maw-week, Ä.t. 67, Wife of Jo Maw-week, living at Nau-ka-tungk or Darby Bridge. There are only 3 [Indian] men liv. in Darby & a few females. She dont know any Name of her Tribe . . .


Dartm. Coll. Oct., 1787

Senior Class 20
Jun. 30
Soph. 30
Fresh. 28

108

Dartm. Apparatus.

Air pump double barreld & doub. plated with Receivers, &c.; 3 sets of Globes 14 Inch. 16 & 18; Electrical App. (small); Planetarium; 2 sets of Mechanical Powers; Acromatic Telescope, 30 Inc., 3½ or 4 Inc. Diam., with brass Drawers; Baker's Microscope; Sextant; Godfry's Sextant.

Museum.

2 Indian Arrows with Bone from Otaheita; 2 D°. fish Hook D°.; 1 Comb; 36 G. Ship rigged fr. Lond.; a peck of Fossils, Stones, Petrefact. & min.; an Iron Pistolet, singular, plowed up in Chesterfield, 8 Inc. long, half Inc. Diam. upper End, 1½ In. Diam. lower—like a Canon—Use inconceivable—Hollow, dug up perh. 7 y. ago, very rusty yet entire, soldered with Brass & well wrot, with two Springs. . .

Dart. Coll. 150 ft. long x 51 wide, 33 f. Post—3 Stories, 11, 10, 9 clear—projection in front 8 & 30 broad, Entry thro 10 f. wide, Two cross Entries, no Garret, Cupola 20 f. sqr. . .


Professor's House

6 ft. Telescope, 9 Inc. apert—magn. power 300.
Survey£. apparatus.
Variat. Instrum£.
Dipp£. Needle } perhaps 5 or 6 G. each.
Hadley's Quad.

1 He entered Yale in 1787 as a Sophomore, and was graduated in 1790.
Apparatus Chamber.

Mechan. Powers, I.


II.

Pneumatics . . App\textsuperscript{a}.; Priestly Inst. product. fixt air.

III. Opt.

Double Reflect\textsuperscript{a}. Microscope; Solar D\textsuperscript{o}.; ½ Dos. Prisms, 1 double; Lenses, Diam. 10 Inc. to 1 In.—Pulse glass; Prince Rupert's Drops; Pyrometer; Magic Lantern; Eudiometer, 1 G.\textsuperscript{1}; Scioptic; Elect. Appar. (one about £10. or £12.), with a Box of 15 Bottles . . ; a Whirl\textsuperscript{e}. Table with app\textsuperscript{a}. for Expl. central forms—perh. 20 G.

IV.

Variat. Comp.—perh. 5 G.; Orrery—£50.; Planetarium, Lun. & Tell.—perh. 20 or 15 G.

V.

Cometarium, perh. 5 G.; Polished Cylinder & anamorphosis, 1 or 2 G.; Diagonal Glass; old Armill\textsuperscript{v}. Sphere; Art. & Nat. Magnets; 2 pair Globes, 28 Inc.; Spout\textsuperscript{e}. Machine.

Course of Instruct. Harv. Coll.

Freshmen, 3 Recit\textsuperscript{a}. a day

Virg., Tully, Gr. Test\textsuperscript{a}. omitted. Hor., Salust, Cic. de Orat. & Livy's 5 B.—Homer, Xenoph. Exped. Cyr., Mon., Tu., Wed., Th. Récit\textsuperscript{a}. 3 times a day. A fournight Lat.—& D\textsuperscript{o}. Gr. altern\textsuperscript{a}. for 3 first Terms of 10 W. each, all 3 Recit\textsuperscript{a}. same. Friday morn\textsuperscript{a}. Speak\textsuperscript{a}. & Rhet. Friday & Sat. at X\textsuperscript{b}. Heb.—Friday P. m. Eng. Gramm. III\textsuperscript{b}. Sat. Morn\textsuperscript{e}. Hist. & Chron. Friday XI A. m. Arith.—Last Term, a week on Math., & week Watts Log., Guthrie's Geog.—Log. & Geog. unfinished.

Sophomore, 3 Recit\textsuperscript{a}. a day.


\textsuperscript{1} Guinea.
JUN. SOPH. 3 RECIT³. TO 21ST. MARCH.


SEN. SOPH.

Twice a day to Math. & Metap., Tutor, till 21st. Dec. when drop p. m. Recit⁵.—thence Morn⁶. Recit⁵. only till Spring Vac⁴. Apr. Recite no more.


PRIVATE LECT. HARV. COLL.

Prof. Math. takes Soph. once a W. Friday A. m. to Algebra & Geometry, Diall⁸. Survey⁸. Trigon. & Conic Sections—this carries into Jun. Year.


Prof. Or. Lang. in Eng.—Fresh. Friday p. m.—Soph. Friday A. m. in Heb. Friday p. m. IV, Soph. Eng. Gr. & Composition. Gives Theme Friday & bring in next Friday, then corrects & this returned & corrected Friday follow⁵. The 2 Sen. Classes Wed. A. m. on Eng. Gram. & Comp. alternately . .

PUB. LECT.

Pr. Or. Lang. once Week II³. p. m. Mon.


Presid. Willard £120. Rent & £200. to £300.

Professor Wigglesworth, Div.

Prof. Wms. Phil. £150. each fr. Coll. & Court £100.

Prof. Pearson, Heb. &c. or Orient. Lang. & Eng.

MED. PROF.


D. Waterhouse, Theory & Pr.


TUTORS

M. James, Lat. £100. + £20.

M. Jennison, Gr.

M. Abbot, Log. & Metaph.

M. Webber, Math., &c.

Gov. Eaton\(^1\) m. a young Lady in Lond. & she died in London, leav\(^2\) 2 Daughters, one Mary m. to M. Valentine Hill. 2d. Wife a Bp's. D. & she left by Gov. Eaton a D. m. to Gov. Jones.

M. Hill came over with M. Dav. & Gov. E.\(^3\) & settled at B. after marry\(^4\) the Gov's. D. Mary; by w\(^5\) he had 2 Children;—Nath. Hill, Mary Hill m. Rev. M. B of Durham.\(^6\) M. Nath. Hill settled at Durh. & Newb\(^7\) & m. M. Sarah Nutter, by w\(^5\) he had Issue: Valentine Hill; Sam. Hill; Mary D.\(^8\); Abigail Hill; Sarah, Æt. 89, 1787.

Miss Sarah Hill m. Col. D Warner of Portsm\(^9\). Issue, Daniel; Jon\(^a\); Nath.\(^b\); Wm.; Sam.\(^d\); Sarah, m. M. Henry Sherburne.

M. Nath. Hill Æt. 83 about 40 y. ago or after M. Whitf\(^d\) came.

Madam Warner born at N............ descended fr. Gov. Eaton by his first Wife:

Deacon Parker of D. Coleman’s Chh. B. m. an Eaton D. of Gov. Eaton’s Son.

M. Nath. Hill Æt. 6 w. when M. Valent. Hill died at Durh. He & Wife died at Durh. ...

---

\(^1\)Theophilus Eaton, first Governor of the Colony of New Haven.

\(^2\)He came from London to Boston in 1635.

\(^3\)John Buss, or Busse, born 1640, died 1736, was a preacher in Durham, N. H., and may be the person meant; but this account is in other respects obviously incorrect.

---


1750 Apr. 24, N. S., born at Westbury.

Æt. 2. began Primer & learned to read in half a year without School. Mother taught him all the Primer Verses & Watts' Children's Hymns before read.

Æt. 4. Read the Bible thro'—before 4. About this time began to make Verses. First Poetry, Watts' Lyrics, & could repeat the whole—& only poetical Book he read till Æt. 6.

Æt. 5. Attempted to write & print his own Verses—Sample large higious Letters. This first attempt of writ by himself—& before writ. after Copy. Scralls.

Æt. 6. In Spring began to learn Latin & learnt half Lilly's Grammar before his Father knew it—catch it as his Father was instruct. Southmayd: same Spring as six y. old. Learned Quæ genus by heart in a day. Tenacious Memory.

Æt. 9. On a Wager laid—to commit to mem. one of Salmon's Pater Nosters in a quarter of an Hour—he effected it—recit. by Mem. the Pater Noster in Hungarian and Malebar: & retains it to this day. I heard him repeat the Hung.

Æt. 7½, in Sept. 1757, Entered Yale College—hav. fitted for Coll. in one year & half—hav. learnt Cordery, Tully's XII Select Orat., Virgil's Eclogues & all the Æneid (not Georg.) & 4 Gospels in Greek.

Æt. 8. Read Milton & Thompson's Seasons—Telemachus & the Spectators. These all the poetical & belles Books till Æt. 13.

Æt. 13½, Sep. 1763. Entered College again & resided there. Before this read Homer & Horace & Tully de Oratore.

Versified half the Psalms before Æt. 9, when he first saw Watts' Psalms, & laid aside & burnt his own. Before 4 Æt. upon first read. Watts' Lyrics he cried because he despair'd of ever being able to write Poems like Watts.

Æt. 17, Graduated at Y. C. & resided as Dean's Scholar till took 2d. Degree. Then lived one y. at Wethersfild.

Æt. 21, Elected Tutor Y. C. & in office 2 years.

1773, Resigned Tutorship hav. studied Law one year.
1774, One year studied Law under D'. Jn\(^{o}\). Adams in Boston & left Sep. 1774.

1775. Fall wrote 2 first Cantos of McFingal, printed Jany. 1776.
1782, Janry. to Apr.—wrote the rest of McFingal: printed Sept.

Ex Ore John Trumbull, May 14, 1788. . . .

In convers\(^{e}\) with M\(^{r}\). Benedict, May 20, 1788, she told me about Indian Sacrifices. She was M\(^{r}\). Bennet’s Daughter and was born near the Indian Town about Newtown or Ripton. She told me she had often heard her mother tell of a grand Indian Powaw at that place when 5 or 600 Ind. were assembled at that place, com\(^{r}\) from a dist\(^{e}\) all around as far as Farmington, Hartfd. &c. That it lasted 2 or 3 days. That her Mother when \(\text{Et. 12. cir.}\) at this time saw among others that came from abroad two Squaws & a little Popoose Girl about her bigness or less—all dressed up fine; she saw the little Girl led between these two Squaws, one her Mother & the other her Aunt; that they led her into the Body of the Indians in Triumph, when the Indians set up their High Powaws—but tho’ many English people were round about, yet none dare to go into the Indian Croud; what was done with the little Girl M\(^{r}\). Bennet know not. But at length the two Ind. Squaws came forth from the midst, alone & by themselves, hav\(^{e}\) laid aside all Ornam\(^{e}\), & went off or walked away, howling, crying & lament\(^{e}\) in the most mournful Distress; M\(^{r}\). Bennet asked these weeping mourn\(^{e}\) Squaws what had become of their little Girl that they carried in with them? but the Squaws would give no account what had become of her, but said “that they should never see that little Girl any more.” M\(^{r}\). Bennet said, she then believed, & every body else believed, that the Indians then sacrificed that little Girl. The Indians kept it secret from the English—but the Eng. believed that the Ind. sometimes offered human Sacrifices in their Powaws.

M\(^{r}\). Bennet died about a dozen years ago \(\text{Et. 60} \&\) supra. So that this Powaw might have been perhaps 1725 or perhaps as far back as 1720—but M\(^{r}\). Benedict could not ascertain the time. The Story however she often heard from her Mother and her Mother did not doubt the fact of sacrific\(^{e}\) that Girl.

Ex ore M\(^{r}\). Benedict, perh. \(\text{Et. 40.}\)

1 Rhoda, wife of Rev. Noah Benedict, of Woodbury. She was born in 1743.
Sept. 1788. In Chelsea\(^1\) 1787, 181 Dwell\(^2\)houses, 230 Families, 1400 Souls of w\(^e\). perhaps 100 Negros. 50 y. ago but three Dwell\(^h\). . . .

---

\textbf{N. Div\(\text{v}\). Association.}

\begin{align*}
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Judson, Taunton} & \text{Mr.} & \text{ Robbins, Plym}^e \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Hopkins, Newp}^t & \text{Mr.} & \text{ LeBaron, Rochester} \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Emmons} & \text{Mr.} & \text{ Barker, Middleboro}' \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Sanford} & \text{Mr.} & \text{ Wms}, B \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Everett, Wareham} & \text{Mr.} & \text{ Weld, Brantree} \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Avery, Wrenth.} & \text{Mr.} & \text{ Judson, Malden}^z \\
\text{Mr.} & \text{ Niles, Abington} &
\end{align*}

\textbf{17—}

Assembled once a Month circularly—selected on a Territ\(\text{y}\). 60 or 70 Miles square.

Preach Lect. in places without Invit\(e\). Min. . . Set. 8 or 10 y. ago chiefly by Mess\(a\). Judson & Hopkins & Emmons.

Everett wanted to kill God & willing to lie down in eternal Flames in Hell eternally to get away fr. God.

Niles, LeBaron, Judson, &c. call\(e\). Lectures all round in Parishes &c.

Mr. West\(^z\) will oppose forever these Positions &c.:—

1. God Killing—stamp him under his feet.
2. Willing to go to Hell & be damned.

Dr. Hall, Sutton, says he is a Calvinist—but asked some N. Div\(\text{v}\). Gent. on above Positions—they averred. He then s\(d\) he rejected them & he had heard they held &c.—did not believe it of them before. But he soon found &c. He declared he would not more ask them preach—& he determined to withdraw fr. the Sutton Associ\(a\). as he found some of this kind Gent. among them. . . .

\(^1\) A parish in Norwich, Conn., now called Norwich Landing.

\(^2\) These were mainly Yale graduates, viz., Ephraim Judson, 1763, Taunton; Samuel Hopkins, 1741, Newport; Nathanael Emmons, 1767, Franklin; David Sanford, 1755, Medway; Noble Everett, 1775, Wareham; David Avery, 1769, Wrentham; Chandler Robbins, 1756, Plymouth; Lemuel Le Baron, 1768, Rochester; Joseph Barker, 1771, Middleboro'; Ezra Weld, 1759, Brantree; Adoniram Judson, 1775, Malden.

Samuel Niles was of the College of New Jersey, 1769; “Mr. Wms” is not identified.

\(^z\) Rev. Samuel West (Harvard College 1754), of Dartmouth, Mass.
Rh. Isl'd Coll. 1788.

60 Undergrad. 4 Doll. per Qu. Tuition. 1 Doll. Room Rent per Qu. 3/4 Doll. Lib. fees per Qu. 9d. per Ann. Glass. Sal. Presid. £100. or Residue of &c. Tuition Money—Land keep. 2 Cows &c. Tutor Sen. £80. Tut. Flynt £60. Tut. Maxy 40. of w. £18. for Lib. Commons 7/3 per week. Deg. Money 4 Doll. Two Recit. a day, after Morn. Prayers & at II p. m. . . .


Ezra Stiles.

. . . Lewis Barnet was in Lond. Barnet Lewis—pursued there to be taken up on suspicion of poison. D. Marl. in 1759, escaped on Board a W. Ind. Ship & arrived at Kingston in Jamaica—there guilty of a new capital Crime, fled on board a northwd. Vessel & landed at Plym. N. Eng. about Xmas. 1759. Wandered in N. Eng., Nova Scotia & N. York, keep. School, read. Prayers & Preach. & Lying & deceiv. &c. 5 or 6 y. and then insinuat. himself into the Knowl. of the Trade of some N. Y. Merch. went home to Lond., informed, & as a Rev. obtained a Liv. in N. Carolina. He kept School in Newp. 1762. A Villain! M. West & I knew him at Plym. 1760.

M. West says Lewis John Barnard, & claimed Rel. to Gov. Barnard. -This 1760. Afterwd. when kept School in Newp. he wrote a Lett. to M. West & signed it Lewis Barnet. This is the serpentine Character who probably poisoned the Duke of Marlbro' in 1759 and afterwd. took Orders & by order of the Brit. Minister of State to Gov. Dobbs or the Gov. of N. Car. was inducted into a Liv. of £100. per ann. there, as a Reward for his turning Informer ag. some Merch. in N. York who were in clandestine Trade 1766 . . .

Faithfully for Many Years fell asleep June 24th 1729 in ye. 87th. year of his Age.

In Westfield Burying Place.

In Memory of Ruth Relict of ye. Reverend M'. Edward Taylor Died January ye. 27 1730 in the year of her age.

Hope humbly then,

With trembling Pinions soar, &c.

Sept., 1789.

Morris FAm7.

Lewis } ob. without Issue
Richard } Morris
Jn°. } in Engld.

Lewis settled after Conquest Jamaica in Barbadoes & had Plant⁴. 200 Slaves. Then settled Morrisania 3500 Acres, bro't 150 Neg.—Quaker. Invited Br. RichⅡ. to Barb⁵. who had only Child Lewis afterw⁴. Gov. N. Jersey, a very learned Man—RⅡ. ob. N. Y. leav⁶. Lewis 2nd. a Boy.

Gen. Lewis Morris father of Col. Lewis of Charleston, S. Car⁷. 

Lewis I a Col⁸. in Cromwell's Army, afterw⁴. died a Quaker at Morrisania. I saw his Will. RichⅡ. was opulent in Wales. But went to his Br. at Barbadoes where his Wife died leav⁶. the Infant Gov. Lewis, Wm. his father Rd. bro't. over with him to N. York & died soon leav⁶. the little Gov. an only Child & orphan six Months old—only Heir to Quaker Lewis.

The Gov. was a Renegade in Youth, so that his Uncle the Quaker was disposed to have disinherited him, but for a written Contract between the 2 B⁸°. Lewis & RⅡ., that the Survivor or Issue shd. inherit all the Estate of both.

The Gov. travelled to Europe & W. Ind.—his uncle had put him to School to a Quaker at L. IslⅡ., who taught him well to write &c. In Jamaica he became Clerk &c. & applied to Letters on his Return to N. York—& came to possess Estate about 1696 & died about 1746 Æt. 75 cir.

Jn°. was a Loyalist Officer & died in Engld., no Issue.

Ex Ore Gen. Morris.

. . Marble may tell Posterity y°. M°. Tho⁵. Taylor a first Settler of Danbury departed this Life Janry. 1734/5 Æt. 92. He had ten
Children by his only Wife Rebecca, the eldest Tho\(^6\) died aged 90, Joseph 90, Jn\(^6\) 70, Dan\(^1\) 94, Tim\(^2\) 56, Nathan 100, Theoph. 90, Deborah 80, Rebecca 99, Eunice 90. Had no other Children.

Rev\(^4\) Nath\(^1\) Taylor of N. Milfd. b. Aug. 27, 1722, at Danb\(^7\), son of Dan\(^1\) Taylor (Æt. 94), son of Tho\(^6\) the Ancestor.

The Father of Tho\(^6\) lived in Windsor & saild fr. New Haven in the Ship that was lost in Vision. His W\(^9\) married & moved to Norwalk with son Tho\(^6\).—Jn\(^8\) & Joseph Twins.

Ex Ore Rev\(^4\). M\(^2\) Taylor, N. Milfd. 9 Oct., 1789. .

N. London, Aug\(^5\) 13\(^{th}\), 1712
9 at Night

Major Clark,

A Post from Hartford this Minute tells me that some sculking Indians are discovered on the back of our Frontier Towns of Colechester, Lebanon, Mansfield &. So that I have determined to cover them with a Scout of 14 or 15 men half of which I design to be Mohegan Indians. This requires your Presence in that Frontier, to form & settle that Scout: and I send this Express to tell you that I expect you here early to morrow Morning to attend my further Order.

G. Saltonstall.

On her Majesty's Service.

To Maj. John Clark
at Saybrook.

With great Hast, G. Saltonstall.

---

Wealthy Ministers in Connect. 1790

Rev\(^4\) M\(^2\) Avery—Stamfd.
Taylor—N. Milfd. £3,000
Rexford—Huntington
Bellamy—Bethl. £1,800
Brinsmead—Judea £3,500
Bordwell (Wife)—Kent
Gould—Cornwal £3,000
Chase—Litchfd, S\(^6\)
Robbins—Norfk.
Edwds.—N. Haven Genesee Lands 30,000 Acres
Foot—Chesh. Cost £90 or £100
Robinson—S\(^6\)thington 150 Head Cattle
Smalley—N. Brit 150 D\(^9\)
Pitkin—Farm\(^6\), £3,000
Prudden—Enfd.
Bray (Wife)—Cohabit
Chan\(^4\). (Wife)—N. Lond.
Strong—Coventry
Lockwd.—Andover £2,500
Colton—Bolton
Hart—Preston £1,500
Strong (Wife)—Hartfd.
Marsh (Drs.)—Wethfd.
Perry (Drs.)—Judea—Opulent

No really indigent Minister in the State. They each half support themselves. Not one supported by his Salary or People. Only 4 really poor & suffer* out of say 170 Ministers .

May, 1790. In Hartfd. Chh. originally Elder Wm. Goodwin, Elder Clement Chaplin (last in old Chh.).

Goodw. went to Hadley with Revd. Mr. Russell, Clemt. went to Bay.

Then Elder Jn. White, ob. prob. 1690, last Elder. White was Eld. of new Chh. Sat in Pulpit with his Pastoral Staff.

Wethersfd.—Elder S

Windsor—Elder Strong.

Ex Ore Sec* Wyllys.

Rev. Mr. Sherman came up with a Detachment* of his Congreg* fr. Watert*. & gathered & settled it in Chh. State at Wethersfd. & ord. Mr. Hen. Smith a young Minister—and then returned to his Flock at Watert*

Ex Ore Sec* Wyllys.

Mr. Gibbons, Stew* of the first Geo. Willis, got much of the Estate—esp* in manag* of the Estate of Samt. Willis a Minor. After Samt. left Coll. & took his Estate &c. he commenced a Law-suit ag* Gibbons & so Alien*

Gibbons fr. Noth* grew rich & his Wife after his D. had an Estate of 1 or £200 Sterl* fell to her in Engl. The Heiress & only Child of Gibbons m. a Mr. Richards of Boston. He came & settled at Hartfd. and was the Occasion & Promoter of the Chh. Quarrel w* divided them into 2 Chhs. in the Day of Haynes & Whit*. .

Revd. Mr. Prudden of Enfd. was born at Milfd. & well acquainted with the Pond Fam* there. The Boys were all enterprising, bold & adventurous. When the last Fr. War begun w* was 1754 & 1755, they would list one after another in the Army. Peter Pond might
be then 17 or 18 æt. & so born about 1737 or 1736. He rose to an Ensigncy by the Peace 1763. In the War he & his Brothers had become acquainted with the Wildness & Indian & Fur Trade. And after Peace 3 or 4 Brs. were concerned in Fur trade among Indians. Peter went a Voyage to W. Ind. About 1766 he went into the Ind. Country & tradg. in furr was absent from his Wife & family seven years. In connexion with Brs. a Trade thus:—They sent down Furr in Hudson R. to N. York—sold them for goods in Fall—came & traded out the Goods at Milfd. in the Winter & made remitt. to N. Y. In Spring took up Goods suitable for Ind. Trade & spent the Summer in Ind. Countries. Thus circuitously till Br. Zech. was cut off by Indians. After Absence of y. Peter visited his Fam. at Milfd.—then 1773 went off again to the Sources of Mississippi & spent there & on the N. W. Waters to 64th deg. Lat. seventeen years—employed in a System of a Fur Trade Comp. at Quebec which kept up 21 Tradg. Houses guarded by 800 West of L. Superior almost over to Western Ocean. In March 1790 Cap. Peter Pond returned again to his Country & Fam. at Milford.

. . . Rev. M'. Strong of Hartfd. has but a poor Opinion of D'. Wales' Method of composing Sermons as he told me upon my saying I thot the D'. was most excellent in his Sermonizing . . .

**Trumbull's Ranks Epic Poets**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Homer-Milton</th>
<th>Lucan</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Virgil</td>
<td>Bucilla</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tasso</td>
<td>Statius</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Camoens</td>
<td>Cowley</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ariosto</td>
<td>Claudian</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ossian</td>
<td>Voltaire</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Spenser</td>
<td>Silius Italicus</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>t'Dwight</td>
<td>&amp;c.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

. . . A man of E. Guilfd being near Killingw. joyned Killingw. Chh. w. was Presb. fr. begin. Afterwds. he thot Guilfd. purer—but Guilfd. Chh. w. was Cong., would not admit him without a Relation &c. anew. . . .

"A proper Correction might fix it here or perhaps raise it &c. Its present faults will endanger its sinking at least two Deg. lower."
About 1730 Mr. James Pierpont then of Boston in a Visit to New Haven convers'd. with Tutors & Grad. Yal. Coll.: at Guilfd. Mr. P—asserted that Y. Coll. was corrupted & ruined with Arminianism & Heresy. Mr. Todd heard of it, then Undergrad. being at Guilfd. Return'd. to N. H. he informed Rector Wm. of the Report. The Rector sent Todd & Walker (Col.) over to Guilfd. & they went & took of Mr. Hill &c. Depositions of the Assertion of Mr. P—before Auth. & brot it to the Rector who &c.

Ex Ore Mr. Todd Æt. 79.'

False Aspersion of Coll. without any just Found. In 1745 & 1750 the same Aspersion revived by New Lights— with as little Foundation. . . .

Sept., 1790. Gov. Wolcott I born at Symsbury. Symsbury burnt three times by the Indians. At one of these Times the Governor's father removed again into Windsor fr. whence they came; the Gov. then very small—probably in K. Philip's War 1676 . . .

The Revd. Mr. Robinson settled at Southington 1780 with nothing. Now 1790 he is possessed of a good two-story house & Farm of acres. This year he has about a dozen acres of Ind. Corn & perhaps as many of Eng. Grain. He has 40 Hives of Bees. He has Stock above a hundred Cows let out in different parts of his Parish, & 6 or 8 pair of Oxen. He hires two men & will sow this fall 23 acres of Wheat, fr. w. is expected 400 Bush. next Harvest.

He gave £900 for his House & 50 Acres & £45. for 4½ Woodland adjoyning. Bot 50 acres 2 or 3 Miles off less than 40/ per acre. Has 30 acres on Plain. Tot. 150 Acres Land in Town. Has 100 Cows let out & doz. pair Oxen let, beside 2 pair Oxen he keeps himself. Lets a Cow & Calf for 2 y. to be then return'd. Lets the Cow again & keeps the 2 yeard. w. has a Calf 3d. y. & is to be let out with Calf & so on increas'd. & add'd. &c. . . .

E. WINDSOR, No. PARISH, 1789

Polls—214 Males above 21 to 70
D. Minors 61 Males Æt. 16 to Æt. 21

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Plow land</td>
<td>2800</td>
<td>Sheep</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clear Pasture</td>
<td>1710</td>
<td>Oxen</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1781  
197
1790]

ITINERARIES

Bog Meadow Brush Pasture Woodld. 1st. Do. 2 Do. 3
175 217 1964 1540 3630 1030
Cows 2 y. olds Neat Cattle Horses
454 168 819 180

13066 Acres

Tot. List £9277, except Sheep. About 1000 Souls or 200 Fam. Militia 140 Privates in one Compn., the biggest in the State.

Rev. Mr. Kellog of Bolton has 150 Acres—lately bot 70 @ £4, £280. Raised this y. 19 Acres Eng. Grain, 7 Acres Ind. Corn—3 Cows—Dairy &c. Lives well. His Saln. only £60 of w£. half pd. to Tradesmen in his Parish. I find all the Ministers maintain themselves by Farmn., if live comfortably.

The Hon. John Bulkley Esq. of Colchester, who for a number of years was a great Honor to an uncommon Variety of exalted Stations in Life. Morte subitarià corripuit Julii the 21st. A. D. 1753 Anno Ætatis sue 49.

Beloved & feared for Virtue’s sake
Such Virtue as the Great doth make.

Aged Mr. Waterman b. 1708 tells me when Æt. 10 he was present at an Ind. Powaw at Mohegan—and also at New Corn Feast—at w£. last they danced all Night—No Sacrifice of Animals.

Oct. 2, 1790.

INDIAN MOHEGAN ROYAL BURYING GROUND one MILE S. E. FROM NORWICH COURTH. TOWDS. LANDS.

Here lies SAM UNCAS the second and beloved Son of his Father John Uncas who was the Grandson of UNCAS Grand Sachem of MOHEGAN, the Darling of his Mother being Daughter of said UNCAS Grand Sachem. He Died July 31st. 1741 in the 28th. year of his age.

Here lies Ann Aucom aged 19 years who died March 1737. She was born of the only Daughter of the first BEN UNCAS who was a Sachem and a Son of the first Uncas Sachem of Mohegan.
Here lies the Body of Elizabeth Uncas the Daughter of TAUMAUG and ANN UNCAS Grandchild of Ben Uncas Sachem and Great Grand Child of the first Uncas Sachem of Mohegan who died willingly Nov. 1741 in the 19th. year of her Age.

Here lies the Body of Pompi Uncas Son of Benjamin and Ann Uncas & of ye Royal Blood who died May ye 31st. 1740 in ye 21st. yeare of his age.

On a Foot Stone of Sam. Uncas

SAMUEL UNCAS
For Beauty Wit for sterling Sence
For Temper mild for Eloquence
For Courag Bold For things waureegun
He was the Glory of Mohegan
Whose Death has caused great lamentation
Both in ye English & the Indian Nation.

Copied from the Graves Stones by Ezra Stiles Oct. 2, 1790.

---

... In 1757 were 912 Blanket Indians in Stonington exclusive Groton. Ex ore Dr. Phelps, Overseer. ...

Mr. Chan⁷. practises private Baptisms & private Communion; reads the Scriptures in public Congregation with a Blessing; receives those who own the Cov. afterwds. to Ld's Table without new Profession.

IND. USAGES EXTENSIVE.

2. Avenger of Blood.
3. Powaws to Evil Spirits.
4. Immortality.
5. Burying Utensils &c. with dead.
6. Women do all the Work except Hunting & War—esp. carry².

Baggages & tilling Ground.
7. Smoak⁸. Tobacco.
8. Pipe of Peace at national Councils.
10. Children & Men strait limbs & no decrepit or deformed.
11. Plebeian Confidence, implicit Faith in their Priests who keep all secret.
12. Powaws are Prophets.
15. Adoption & Rites of Hospitality or Frdshp. sacred.
17. Sachems hereditary.
19. Painting Warriors.
22. Easy Parturition—a day or two by—more usually travel same day.
23. Radical Language.
24. Ursa major, called by names in Ind. Lang. for Bear.

Gov. Winthrop I of Connect. the Philosopher, left a Musæum of nat. Curiosities, Fossils, Minerals & apothecary &c., efficacious Drugs & materia Medica for Chemistry & Medicine. Df. Coit tells me the possessor disposed part of it this War.

NEW DIVINITY.

1. Deny Imput². of Sin & Right.
2. Dº. Depravity only of Will. Und. good.
3. Man has nat. power to do all duty.
5. God chuses Sin & more honored by it than by Holiness.
6. Reason Thanks God for Fall of Men & Devils & our own personal actual Sins.

Gov. Griswold now Æt. 76 born at Lyme 1710, fitted for College, settled a Farmer, studied Law proprio Marte, bot him the first consider². Law Library in Connect., took Attº. Oath & began Practice 1743—a good Reader of Law.

Has a fine Library of well chosen Books, 140 Fol. & 400 other Volumes, or about 550 Volumes now left in his Study, besides a part of his Lib². given to his Son in Norwich. About 200 Law Books, the rest Hist². & Divinity.

On leav². the Chair of Gov⁵. he went to Farming. He has a Farm of 400 acres, Stock 100 Head of Cattle, cuts 100 Loads Hay (Eng. besides Salt), 22 Acres Ind. Corn & 80 Bush. Wheat & 400 Bush. Oats raised this year. Hires 6 or 7 Men, 38 & 40 Cows, Dairy 3 W¹⁸. Cheese, 400 lb. Butter Fall Sales. In perfect Health of Body & Mind. Lame yet vigorous, Cart⁵. 400 Loads Dung, Seaweed &c. last year. At head of Gov⁵. had 40 Head Cattle & cut 40 or 50 Loads of Hay only. Has 50 acres Salt Marsh; 18 or 20 Stacks Hay now round his Barn, 3 or 4 Tons each.


¹ John Remele.
Verm't. abounds with the New Div^t. &c., Sin to pray God for regenerate^t. Grace—Chh. Committee settle all Lawsuits—no com^t. to Law for Chh Members before civil Courts—Dancing a censurable Evil—So says Mr. Kenny of Groton.

Mr^t. Rem. convicted, deposed, Action Defam^t., Damages brot in one shill^t.

Branford, Oct. 19, 1790. Here the Residence of the Totoket Tribe. Immense Bodies of Shells on the rocky Shores left by the Ind. & evincing a once numerous Population.

At A the greatest Body of Shells that I ever saw, tho' I have examined the Sea Coast from N. York to C. Cod.

Col^t. Butler of Niagara told Dr. Eliot 1790 that the Missasauge Indians N. & N. W. of L. Ontario once a year sacrificed a Dog.

Deacon of Lyme or Hadly told Mr^t. Ely that his Father saw a Fawn sacrificed by Indians on a Rock called Obed's
Altar half way between Potapaug & Saybrook. Mr. Devotion confirms this Story.

Obed was an old Indian of Sayb. well known & after becomg. Xtian informed that the Ind. really had Sacrifices & that this Fawn was offered on the Rock or Altar as a religious Act.


Sept., 1791. D'. Wm. Fletcher ob. March 9, 1788, AEt. 42. "He lived the Life of a Gentleman, And died like a Philoso-

pher." 


Ground Hog 5 Inc. long taken at Barrington 1791, given to Museum of Y. Coll. by Rev. Sol'. Townsend.—Also Balm Gile-
ed.

In 1743 of about 400 Ministers in all N. E. 130 New Lights—& of these only 30 violent.

Hingham, 2300 Souls in 2 Parishes; of w. D'. Shute's 600. Inhab. much employed in Pail Makg. & powderg. Tub & sett work Cooper Manufactg., to amount about 4000 Doz. Pails or perhaps 50000 Pails per ann. at one Doll. a doz., equal £1000 or £1200 per ann. sold abroad.

The maker receives the Cedar & makes to the Halves. Makes half a doz. per day, has 3 for himself or 1/6 for his day's work—& yet live well. Have stock fr. Kennebec.

Academy, Abner Lincoln, A.M., present & first Preceptor. Founded by D'. Hersey's Widow, who marryg. Mr. Derby of Salem

1 Harvard Coll. 1735. Minister of Barrington, Rhode Island.
& hav^e. no Issue endowed it by name of Derby. She gave £2000 to Harv. Coll. besides her Husband's Don^e. of £1000 for Med. Pr. She built

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Acad^f. Edifice cost</td>
<td>£1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Houses—Rent £12 each</td>
<td>900</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In Cash &amp; Notes</td>
<td>2500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mass. State Notes</td>
<td>3200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loan Off. &amp; Indents</td>
<td>600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>£8200</strong></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

1 Preceptor £100 finally £150 Sal^f.
1 Usher £60
1 Mistress for Girls £42

Ann. Sermon £6
Left £140. Increases^e. Fund.

In Hingham A. D. 1791 besides Acad^f. 4 Pub. Schools of which 1 Grammar. Settle all civil Disputes by References without Law. But one Jury Action for 45 years last past. This is original & present Hingham Law. All Congreg^e., not a single Dissenter. No religious Disputes. No Dissent in the Chh. so as to call Chh. Meet^e. since the Found^e. of the Chh. w^e. was gathered in Engld.

Ex Ore Mr. Thaxter & Dr. Lincoln.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Item</th>
<th>Cost</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gramm. Schoolm^e.</td>
<td>£56</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3 Eng. D^f. £36 each</td>
<td>108</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ministers</td>
<td>135</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Shute</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Derby School</td>
<td>202</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td><strong>£581</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Min^f. &amp; Learn^e.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Derby School—40 Boys</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>50 Girls</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Girls taught read^e., Writ^e., Arith., Eng. Gramm. & Speak^e. by Preceptor, & needle Work by Mistress. ...
Perhaps 7 or 800 School Children. Sundry little private Schools, 6 or 8. ...

May, 1792. New Braintree 15000 acres, above 900 Souls, about 200 Names in T^e. Tax Bill & yet^e. counted only 47 families. Raise above £300 a year in Tax of w^e. Min^f. £80, School £60. ...
Springfield.


Sept. 27, 1792. Mr. Benson, a German, 80 or 100 y. ago, a Chemist &c.—lived at N. Y., came up & wrot Mines near West Point—made much Bar silver—returned to Europe.

At West Point, Sept. 28, the Ferryman, AEt. 75, told me that he knew Dr. Benson, his Uncle, the German Doctor, when a Boy.

Anecdotes. 1. He was a large personable Man. 2 The greatest & most learned Doctor. 3. Dressed plain, rather carelessly. 4. Told him to take up Quicksilver & he would give it him. He tried & it escaped his Hands—wrote the Dr. laugh at him. 5. The Dr. made silver Bars in abundance & never wanted money. 6. Did not live grand . . 7. Was always uneasy, walked much, full of Anxiety, & no body knew the Cause of it. 8. Evanished, the ferryman AEt. 14 or about 1730, none knew how—his Hat & Wig found in Canoe. Never heard of since.

The ferryman said the Dr. used to come up to the Mountains about West Point & both sides River, & there bring his Crucibles & chemical Vessels, get Ore & assay it into Bars of Silver.

Mr. Nelson yeast told me the same story of Dr. Benson—& said once some persons fr. N. Y. found his Cave, dug & found much bar silver buried & left by the Dr. This excited many to search at great Expence & to no purpose to find the Mines w. the Dr. wrot in.

. . . Dr. Zophar Platt of Huntington, L. Isld., ob. 29 Sept. 1792, AEt. 87. Father of Mr. Broome &c. . .

1739 Joseph Lathrop married his Wife Elizabeth Dixwell, April 22th, New London.

My first Daughter Elizabeth Born the January following, 23th. day, 12 at Night; my Son Joseph Born December 11th, 1741; my Son John Lathrop was born June 7th 1743 att 10 a Clock att Night (no Issue); February 3th. 1744 was Born my daughter Mary (Single); my Second Son Joseph was born September 16th. 1747 att 10 night; my Daughter Sar'y was born January 30th. 1752 at
11 in the forenoon; my Son Dixwell was born July 29th, 1753 at 8 in the Morning (Issue 8 Children)

Jn°., Mary, Dixwell, living 1793.

Rec'd. fr. M'. Lathrop, Æt. 77, May 15, 1793

I visited Niantic Ind. May 17, 1793, found but 30 Souls Indians or about 7 or 8 families.

GUILFORD.


Branford, May 18, 1793. Rev. M'. Atwater's House—Frame got by Parish £70 of w°. £18 rais°. Dinner—Agreed with Joyner to cover & finish inside & out & find Materials to be fin. as Stew'd. Atw°'. for £170. Could have bo't frame for £30. So parochial Cheat £40. House will cost about £250. Stew'd. built Dr'. Wales's, just such a double House for £530 or £540. So just £250 in pocket . . .

In Memory of
The Rev'd. Samuel Lockwood D.D.
Pastor of the Church of Christ in Andover
Who was born at Norwalk
And educated at Yale College 1745
Of which he was a worthy Fellow
And a generous Benefactor
To the public Library and Philosophical Apparatus.
He was a firm Advocate
For the Doctrines of Grace
And for evangelical Purity in Religion
He fulfilled the Work of the Ministry
With Ability Zeal and Faithfulness
To Soundness in the Faith
He added
An exemplary Piety & Holiness of Life.
Visiting the Medicinal Springs
at New Lebanon
For the Recovery of his Health
He died there June 18th, 1791
In the 70th, year of his age
and 43d of his Ministry.
His Remains being removed from thence
Were deposited here.
The Memory of the Just is blessed.

... Sept. 18, 1793, Old Nat Smith died 2 or 3 y. ago, Æt. 80 & supra. He lived an old Bach. in Hopkinton near Edge Medfield. He was one of Old Ireland's Men & of the Comp. of a doz. or 15 wild Enthusiasts who about 50 y. ago lived in & about Medfd., Sutton, Úxbridge & declared themselves IMMORTALS: of w. Rev. M'. Prentice's Wife of Grafton was one. She used to lie with Ireland as her spiritual Husbd.

Formerly they walk round Hopkinton Meetth. soundª. with Rams-horns & denouncª. its Downfall, in vain.

Nat Smith proceeded to assume & declare himself to be the Most High God & wore a Cap with the Word God inscribed on its front. His Great Chair was a Holy Chair & none but himself must sit in it. He had a number of Adorers & Worshippers, who continue to this day to believe he was the Great God. ...

M'. Thoª. Adams, Æt. 69, of Medfield by his first wife
Hannah, ob. Inf.
Eliza, ob. 1790, Adult
Hannah—Historian, Æt. 36
Lucy, m., living in Gardner
Lewis, livª. 1793
Newton, lives at Providence 1793
by 2d Venter Geo. Whitfd, Jnª. Wickliff, James Henry, Mary Æt. 9.

Farm 120 acres, 4 Cows, 5 or 6 acres Ind. Corn, cut 20 Loads.
M'. Adams visited Mª. Macaulay at Bª. & found her readª. Edwards on the Will—wª. she said was a favorite Author with her.
Mª. Hannah's 1st. Edit. just pª. itself—2d. Edit. 1000 Copies—the Printer had about 300 for his Reward & bd. 700 for the Author. She is offered 500 D. by Thoª. for two next Edit. ...
[From the Itinerary, May, 1794.]

[While President Stiles’s daughter Betsey was visiting her sister, Mrs. Holmes, in Cambridge, she sent her father this sketch, made by a Harvard Freshman; it was a satire on the newly-founded Porcellian Club.]


The Father ob. begin°. War perh. Æt. 75. Very rich, lived retired, not associat°. with Neighbors—only selected Comp°.—felt himself above others—lived well & genteely. He kept a Preceptor in his fam°. for Educ°. Children. And here Ch. Just. had his juvenile Educ°. preparatory to Law—then put to Law under M°. Ruzam.

The Fam°. very wealthy—Judge has several Houses in N. Y. & owns much Land—lives in N. Y.

Peter the Father of Protest. Extr.—but Convert to Chh. Engld. & bigotted.

Judge Jay's Estate perhaps 50 Th. . . .

Ordination Rev. Amos Bassett, 1st Chh. Hebron, Nov. 5, 1794

Pastors
E. S.
Elijah Lathrop
Jos. Huntington, D. D.
Levi Hart
Tho°. Brockway
David Macclure
Zeb. Ely
Royal Tyler
Salmon Cone

Present
Chh. Gilead
1st. Chh. Coventry
2d Chh. Preston
2 Chh. Lebanon
1 Chh. E. Windsor
1st. Chh. Andover
1st. Chh. Colechester
2d Chh. D°.

Delegates
Col. Saml. Gilbert
Dr. Nathan Howard
Deacon And°. Hunt°.
Deacon Wadsw. Brewster
Wm. Wolcott, Esq.
Deacon Dutton
Deacon Ab°. Burnet
Deacon David Kilburn
Deacon Jos. Carrier
Deac. Dan°. Abel
A SELECTION OF LETTERS
MAINLY OF THOSE RECEIVED BY
PRESIDENT STILES
1750-92
ARRANGED ALPHABETICALLY BY AUTHORS

FRANCIS ALISON, D.D.

He was born in the north of Ireland in 1705, and after a period of study in the University of Glasgow came to America in 1735. In 1736 he was ordained and installed as pastor of a Presbyterian Church in New London, Chester County, Pa., where he also conducted a flourishing school, which was afterwards removed to Newark, Delaware.

In 1751 he went to Philadelphia, to take charge of the Academy recently established there, and to serve as assistant minister in the 1st Presbyterian Church; and when, in 1755, the College of Philadelphia was added to the Academy foundation, he was made Vice Provost and Professor of Moral Philosophy. The honorary degree of M.A. was given him by Yale in 1755, and that of Doctor of Divinity by the University of Glasgow in 1758.

He died in office in 1779.

Phila, 9th. ye. 17th. 1757.

Rev'd. & Dr. S't.

A Society of Gentlemen in this City have undertaken to publish a monthly magazine,¹ (a plan of which I send you enclosed) & they promise themselves the Countenance and encouragement of all Gentlemen of letters on the Continent.

Some of them applied to me to mention such of my acquaintances as I thought qualified & inclined to promote this useful undertaking, and as I could not in Justice to ye. Character omit ye. name, they requested me to write to you to procure them Subscriptions

¹ The American Magazine; one volume only appeared, in 1757-58.
& to favor them with any papers you think worthy of the publick attention.

Tis to be hoped that this undertaking may encourage some men of abilities to publish their sentiments or Observations, who thro modesty might otherwise deprive y° world of that benefit—that it may engage our young students to become litterary adventurers, when it can be done with so much safety—that it may promote a friendly intercourse among men of Learning in our different Colonies, & possibly produce some papers worthy y°. approbration of Great Britain famed for Arts & Sciences.

If I have been led to give you too much trouble I hope you will excuse me. I did not foresee that it would have been necessary for me to have gone so far when I named you, but from the character given of you they ventured to print y°. name without y°. previous consent. If you be pleased to approve of what they have done you may expect some of the magazines as a specimen. Make my best respects to y°. Spouse tho unacquainted, to M° Cheesbrough & his good Family, & to Messrs. Collins & Flagg & young M°. Ward & believe I am with great Sincerity

Your real Friend & obedient humble Servt.

Fra: Alison.

Philad. May y°. 27th. 1759.

R D S°.

I was favord with yours by M°. Solomon Southwick, & am highly pleased that you continue so unwearied in the pursuit of knowlege. I pray God that he may long spare you, & make you a blessing to his church, and a useful instrument to promote knowlege & learning. I am sorry that I am able to give you so little satisfaction concerning the Comet; when it first appeard, M°. Grew our professor of Mathematicks, could see it but twice, the wether was so hazy. I got up about three, one morning, to observe it with him; but the skie was clouded, & y°. morning was so raw, that I almost lost my health by it, which brought me to a resolution that effectually destroyd my star-gazing. When it appeard

1 A non-graduate member of the Class of 1757 in the College of Philadelphia, who became the editor of the Newport Mercury. He received the honorary degree of M.A. at Yale in 1780.
2 Theophilus Grew, M.A., Professor in the College of Philadelphia.
again, we conjecturd that it was another comet, & were in great doubts, whether either of them was \( y^e \) one so eagerly expected last year. M\(^r\). Grew made some observations, but on my application to him to communicate \( y^m \), I find that he either has not obtained \( y^e \) satisfaction he desired, or that he is more reserved than usual. It appears to me to be no easy matter to calculate their periods from \( y^e \) short visits which they pay us, notwithstanding that some has made great pretensions this way. As I hope with more certainty, & less trouble, to acquire this kind of knowledge in the next stage of my existence, if it be necessary, I have determind to give my self no further trouble till I be alowed to converse with Newton, Halley, Whiston, & Flamstead, & some others of \( y^e \) same complexion, if these great names be alowed to shine in one constellation in heaven. Yet I am far from blaming you for \( y^e \) careful & accurate researches; it may make you more useful here, & form \( y^e \) taste to examine \( y^m \) works of God with a higher satisfaction in \( y^e \) coming world.

I have seen proposals to unite \( y^e \) several Colleges on this continent, as near as might be, in \( y^e \) same plan of Education, to govern them nearly by \( y^e \) same laws, & to admit none in one college \( y^e \) were expelld or denyd admittance in another, without previously consulting \( y^e \) heads of \( y^e \) college from whence \( y^e \) student was expelld, &c. This proposal was made by M\(^r\). President Clap, & deserves a serious consideration. I think that there ought to be more care taken to prepare boys for the College than is now used. Certainly \( y^e \) design of \( y^e \) founders is not complyd with by preparing boys to recite Virgil, Tully & \( y^e \) Greek Testament, as it were by Rote, without sufficiently understanding \( y^e \) Latin & Greek Grammars, & being able to write latin & english at least grammatically, if not elegantly. Euclids Elements, & Algebra, at least so much as might enable \( y^m \). to solve quadratick equations, should be taught \( y^e \) classes statedly & carefully, & Moral Philosophy should be a business of greater care & closer application than is now \( y^e \) common practice; without this branch of knowledge, we shall be ill able to defend our holy christian religion; to understand \( y^e \) rights of mankind; or to explain & enforce \( y^e \) duties which we ow to God, our neighbors, & our selves. I would, as a friend to learning, recommend it to you, to engage Gentlemen, & Gospel Ministers of \( y^e \) first rank, & of more enlarged views to engage in this reformation; 'tis a shame that almost every where
Learning dwindles in Colleges & Universities; & y^t. y^s. loudest complaints cannot awaken them from their Lethargie. I will count it a favor to receive, & will punctually answer y^t. letters, especially while you are active in promoting y^s. kingdom of x^t., or y^s. cause of Liberty, virtue, or Learning; & am with great respect

Y^t. assured Friend & humble Servant

Fra: Alison.

P. S. I am heartily grieved for y^s. contentions & divisions that are like to prevail in Connecticut^1; I highly esteem that church, & people, & had almost determind to make it y^s. retreat of my old age; but am vexd that they bite & devour one another. Nothing can be more fatal to their piety, morals, or liberty; they will be swallowed up by the Episcopal church, who envy their prosperity, & will avail themselves of these divisions. You have some Interest with y^t. contending parties, & should not be discouraged, but excite y^m. to bear, & forbear one another, & to have peace among themselves; persist in endeavors for peace, prevent them from going to extremes, & God will support you, & bless y^t. endeavors. I have no Interest with any of them, or else I would use it; & would conjure & beseech them to follow y^s. things y^t. make for peace.

Philad^4. April y^t. 15^th. 1764.

Rev^d. & Dr. St.

I had the favor of yours bearing date March 26 with a copy of y^t. new Charter^2 per M^r. Say^m., for which please to accept my hearty thanks; I am amazed to see how eagerly all religious denominations grasp at power; there was a great clamour raised in York, because the President of that College was to be forever of the Episcopal church; tho all other professorships were open to Protestants of all other denominations; & I have complained of great Narrowness in y^s. New English Colleges for obliging the children of Episcopalians to attend their publick worship, as was the case in New^' heaven with respect to M^r. Pondersons

^1 In connection with what was known as the Wallingford Controversy, over the settlement of a “New-Light” minister.

^2 Of Rhode Island College, now Brown University, granted in February, 1764.
children. In Holland & Scotland there is no such hardships put upon the students. Such narrowness in Colleges supported at ye. publick expence of a governm. to me appears unreasonable; how far private persons may restrain their benefactions I pretend not to determine, but I could find in the Charter no sum granted either at once or yearly for ye. support of this College, nor is the sum limited which they may receive for its use by donations from private persons or otherways; some Regulations in the charter I like well, particularly the powers granted to the Faculty or fellowship. I do not well understand ye. clause where it is enacted ye. no tests shall ever be introduced. I think that you have so many tests as the proportional numbers of the different religious denominations, that must for ever constitute ye. Trustees & fellowship.

You greatly alarm me by saying that there are attempts making at home to resume the New England Provincial charters, some madness has taken possession of the assembly of this Province, for they are doing all they can to persuade their Constituents to Petition for a Kings Goverm.; if we do, we will unavoidably have a new charter & a very disagreeable abrigement of our Privileges. The Episcopal Party are very uneasy, that their power here is not equal to what it is in England; & the fears that our Colonies will some time hereafter shake of their dependence on the Mother Countrey, will, I fear, induce the English Parliament to introduce a test; or at least confine all offices in the Army & Revenue to members of the Episcopal church. Our debates run high in this Province at this time, between the Presbyterians & Quakers, who of all others should unite most heartily in defence of liberty. I know not how the Quarrel began, for there have been great complaints that our frontier countries have been neglected under the severities of an Indian War, & that this arose

1Rev. Ebenezer Punderson (Yale 1726), who had recently taken charge of the Episcopal mission in New Haven, applied in November, 1753, to President Clap for leave for his sons; members of the Junior Class, and other Episcopal students, to attend worship statedly in his church. The request was refused.

2It was rumored in the colonies at this time that great alterations were to be made in the northern governments: Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut were to lose their charters and the territory divided between New Hampshire and New York. In addition to these enlarged governments, two others were to be established—Nova Scotia and Maine.
from a want of an Equal number of Representatives; the three interior counties sending twenty six, who are quakers or under Quaker Influence, & the five frontier counties being mostly of other Denominations, sending but ten, tho the charter has alowd every county to send an equal number. One County mostly Presbyterians sent down a petition signed by above 1200 persons praying for a redress of grievances, & among others for an equal share in Legislation. This produced a most scurrilous piece called a looking glass for Presbyterians,¹ in which it is roundly asserted that they should have no share in government; I herewith send you a copy, as he pays his respects to yz. New English men.

But I fear the consequences of these squables; the mice & Frogs may fight, till yz. Kite devours both. I dislike it in yz. College that the professors are not fellows; it must lessen their reputation that they have no share in yz. governz.

Your friend to serve you
& obedient humble Servz.

Fra: Alison.

Philadelphia June yz 13th 1765.

Revz. & Dr. Sz.

I had the favor of two of yz. letters relating to Mz. Sandiman² & his success in yz. New England Colonies, which gave me & my friends great satisfaction. I confess my fault, & am ashamed that I did not write you answers, as I ought; but I am lazy to write letters; & I never was informed with certainty whether Mz. Sandiman was in this city, but it is confidently asserted that he was; but applying to some obscure covenanters to whom he was recommended, & being discouraged by them, he departed in two or three days after his arrival. I think it strange that his presence should spoil what he effected by his writings. I was grieved for yz. churches in Connecticut & approve of the ministers that prevented the spread of his errors; yet I think they treated Mz. White³

¹Possibly by Isaac Hunt (College of Philadelphia 1763), the father of Leigh Hunt.
²Robert Sandeman, founder of the sect of Sandemanians.
³Rev. Ebenezer White (Yale 1733), pastor of the Congregational Church in Danbury, was arraigned in 1763, under suspicion of Sandemanianism. He was dismissed under censure in 1764.
too severely, by degrading him as they did, & excluding him from ministerial Communion.

I am amazed that the English Parliament has given their own Constitution such a blow, as to tax men without their consent, given by themselves or their Proxies. It is an insult on common sense to say ye. Persons chosen for Representatives of London & Bristol are in like manner chosen to be ye. representatives of Boston & Philad. Has two men chosen to represent a poor Borough in England, ye. has sold its votes to ye. highest bidder, any pretence to say that they represent Virginia or Pensylvania; & has 400 such paltry fellows a right to take our liberties. Had we King George the third & Queen Charlotte and the Royal family with us; we would possibly go further; & vote that Britain & Ireland should be ceded to France or Spain or Holland for their colonies in America. Power is a sad thing. Yet I think our Mother should remember we are children, & not slaves. Meth. Sergeant¹ the bearer is a Minister of the Church of England from South Carolina who travels to ye. North with some other Gentlemen for his health; what Civility you show him, I shall esteem as done to

Ye. friend & humble Servt.

FRA: ALISON.

Philad. October ye. 30th. 1766.

Rev'd. & Dr. Sr.

I had the favor of yours dated the 8th. of this instant, and am well pleased with ye. Plan you sent me to form an Union of the Congregational consociated & Presbyterian Churches. I am persuaded ye. any pretence to authority in this assembly would ruin all; to advise together as friends & to act as with one Soul to promote ye. Kingdom of Christ & to preserve truth & liberty; & to address ye. King & his ministers on proper occasions must contribute greatly to our honour and advantage as a body of Christians exposed to common difficulties in this probationary state. . . . .

I have sent you enclosed one of our publick papers in which you have a letter written by Meth. Galloway² to London wherein he

¹ Rev. Winwood Sergeant, or Sergeant, a native of England; he was later in charge of the Episcopal Mission in Cambridge, Mass.
² Joseph Galloway, a Pennsylvania lawyer, was speaker of the Pennsylvania Assembly from 1766 to 1773. He was opposed to the Revolution.
expresses a hearty good will to have ye Stamp act put in execution by Hughes, and a paper of his signed Americanus, in which he used all his art to persuade the people to submit to that enslaving statute. Yet a great number of people here have given him a seat in our assembly & ye assembly have chosen him the speaker of their house. This to many of us appears as an insult on all that opposed the stamp act, both in England and in these Colonies. Sure none of them would have chosen him for their representative, that so earnestly persuaded them to become slaves. Such conduct deserves the publick resentment of all our neighbours, and it would be very agreeable to many in this place would some of ye able pens point out the impropriety in a few lines in ye publick paper.

I am miserably confind to ye College, that I fear I shall not be able to attend ye Congress at New York, or rather on Long Island, for there we shall meet, tho my heart is greatly set on ye union, & I heartily pray that it may be happily accomplished. I am ready to resign my place in the College, & retire to the country meerly thro chagrine. The College is artfully got into ye hands of Episcopal Trustees. Young men educated here get a taste for high life & many of them do not like to bear ye poverty & dependence of our ministers. Those that pass Tryals for ye ministry meet with hard Treatment from ye. Brethren ye. favor Jersey College, & can hardly find settlements, and under that discouragement they are flattrd & enticed by their Episcopal acquaintances to leave such biggots & to go to London for orders. Now two or three of our ablest young men are ready to sail for London for this purpose; this makes parents uneasy, & it gives me pain, as our enemys gathr strength by our loss, & Jersey College is so unfit to make scholars, that we have no great pleasure to send them there; we would hope they will now put that Seminary on a better foundation; I would be glad of ye advice on this head (of my removal) by ye post & am with great Esteem

Your affectionate friend & humble Servant

FRA: ALISON.

1 John Hughes, appointed Stamp-Master of Pennsylvania in 1765.
2 To effect the Union referred to in the first part of this letter.

Rev'd. & Dr. Sr.

I had the favour of ye". dated Nov. 22d., and have herewith sent you a Copy of ye" plan formed at Elizabeth Town, by the Delegates from the associated pastors in Connecticut, and the Commissioners from our Synod. The Congress was free, open & friendly; from ye" observations, & ye" draught you sent me I formed a plan, which was readily received, & pass'd with but a few amendments; the delegates from Connecticut behaved with great moderation and candor . . . .

A strong effort was made by some of the Gentlemen in New York, & a number of Gentlemen of our Denomination in this City, & the Lower Counties annexed to this Government, to unite all ye P.byterians in the College of New Jersey. They proposed that they should appoint a President, a Professor of Divinity, & two professors of the sciences; & that each of them should teach one or more branches of Learning. The Salaries of each professor to be 200 or 250 Pounds per ann. & ye" President to have about 50 pounds more than any of them. They proposed Mr. Blair or Mr. Treat for Divinity professor; Mr. Ewing & me, one to be president, & professor of Moral Philosophy, ye" institutes of ye" law of nature & metaphysics, & the other a professor of Mathematicks & Natural Philosophy; or if they rather choose Mr. McDowall & Mr. Wilson, as they have deservedly a high reputation for learning & piety, this would have given our gentlemen satisfaction; & the Rev'd. Mr. Duffield, or Mr. Ross or Mr. Halsey, Gentlemen highly esteemed by them, were proposed to teach languages, Logick, Geography & Composition; on their accepting these proposals, our Gentlemen proposed to assist them with their purses & influence to establish funds, & to open a Subscription for a number of

1 John Blair was elected to this chair in 1767, but resigned in 1769; Joseph Treat (Coll. N. J. 1757) was colleague pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in New York.
2 John Ewing (Coll. N. J. 1754) was the pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia.
3 Alexander McDowall, Principal of the Presbyterian school in Newark, Delaware.
4 Matthew Wilson, a Presbyterian pastor in Delaware.
5 George Duffield (Coll. N. J. 1752), pastor in Carlisle, Pa.; Robert Ross (Coll. N. J. 1751), of Bridgeport, Conn.; Jeremiah Halsey (Coll. N. J. 1752), Tutor at Princeton.
years for this purpose. At the Election of a President, five Gentlemen from this City waited on the trustees with these proposals; but they met with a cold reception, & such as they complain of, as very unpolite. For tho they knew well such terms were to be offered, they hurried, & made choice of a president, before they received their proposals. They have chosen one Wetherspoons, a minister in Paisly in Scotland; he is esteem'd as a keen satirical writer, but they know nothing of his academic abilities, nor whether he will accept their offer; he has a family of seven children, they have voted him two hundred sterling per ann. but whether he can teach any thing but Divinity is hard to say. Should he accept their invitation & undertake this Province, this would be a likely way to unite us, but in the mean time the College is sinking in its reputation for want of a head. Three young men bred in our College, are now gone home for orders, they are all men of Learning & abilities, and two of them excellent preachers. This has inflamed our people with indignation against our College (of Philad.). Our students meet with hard measures from the ministers in y° favor of Jersey College, under a pretence of examining their stiles, so that they can hardly find settlements or pass tryals; & on the other hand, the church advocates persuade them to leave such persecuting narrow biggots, & join with them; this disappointment excited our Gentlemen to come to a Resolution to send all their children to Jersey, being persuaded that were all our students bred under the same professors in the same College, all our disputes would have an end. Had this scheme taken place, I had resolved to withdraw from this College; for if I should do so, few Presbyterians would come here. But now I really do not know what is my duty. Since the Election I was in company with one of y° Trustees, when it was proposed to send M'. McDowal to the College, as a professor of Moral Philosophy & Metaphysicks, & to desire him to assist M'. Halsey, the ablest Tutor they now have, in preparing his Lectures in Natural Philosophy & Mathematicks; & that these two, with two tutors now employed, should carry on their business till M'. Wetherspoon gives his Answer. I would remark, that M'. McDowal is a widower, & has no family, is a gentleman of universal Learning, has taught some years, is remarkable for a sound judgm. a meek peaceable temper, & for undissembled Piety. But I expect no good Success
from any proposals we can make, and thus our enemies gain
ground by our foolish animosities. . . .

Your assured friend & obedient humble servant

Fra: Alison.

Philad* December ye. 12th. 1767.

Revrd. & Dr. Sr.

As to my life there is little in it deserves publick
notice, yet I am much obliged to you for ye. esteem & affection
ye. gave rise to ye. friendly proposal. What gives me most satisfac-
tion on a review of my services done to mankind is 1. That at my
arrival here there was not a College, nor even a good grammar
School in four Provinces, Maryland, Pensylvania, Jersey, & New
York; but on the other hand all ye. made any pretensions to learn-
ing were branded as letter learned Pharisees; & this desperate
cause, of promoting learning in this Province, I undertook, encour-
aged by our Synod, who allowd me only twenty pounds currency,
per ann & fifteen for an assistant; & obliged us to teach all
gratis, that were pleased to accept of learning on these terms; &
in this the success was beyond our expectations; & it roused a
spirit in Philad* to erect an academy, & then a College; & since
that time Learning became reputable, even amongst those that gave
ye. nickname of Letter-learned Pharisees, brought up at ye. feet
of Gamaliel; 2. That while I firmly maintaind a due regard to
ye. life & power of Religion, I with a few others made a stand
against Enthusiasm & wild disorders ye. were like to destroy
religion, & ruin our Churches. Had all men in America given way
to ye. wild opinions & practices that were boldly sanctified with
ye. name of a work of God, I know not what would have become
of our churches. When these very men have come to think soberly,
they have given up these things; & tho they abuse us, they go no
further than we do; & had they acted in these times as they do
now, they had been called graceless opposers of the work of God.
3. I saw with sorrow ye. ye. Poverty of our Ministers, & ye. dis-
tresses of their widows & children, discouraged men of abilities
who could afford to educate & support their Children, from desir-
ing them to serve Christ & mankind in ye. ministry of the Gospel;
I saw that the Church of Scotland had set an example to remedy
this evil, that all ye. Protestant churches should follow; I applyd
to Messrs. Wallace & Webster in Edinburgh who projected the Scotch Plan, & they generously gave me all the assistance in their power to project a plan; I made many attempts to get it fixed on a sure foundation & with great difficulty obtain'd a Charter from our Proprietaries for this Purpose. This work cost me unwearied application for some years. I got some to lend me their names, who did it out of complaisance, but cared not for it, as I did. To my mortification when the Charter was obtain'd, I found endless objections raised against it, thro' mere folly & Ignorance. When ye Charter was obtain'd, it was as hard to raise a fund, but these difficulties thro' ye blessing of God got removed even beyond our most sanguine expectations. Light began to break in on some of our ministers, who put their shoulders with me to the burden; among this number I must mention Mr. Rogers, Mr. Hector Alison, Mr. Beatty, Mr. Laite, Mr. Rob. Smith, & many of our Gentlemen. Now we have in our fund ten thousand Pounds, & fifty two or more ministers pay to it a sum annually, that thro' ye divine blessing, I hope it will answer our expectations. 4. And tho' I had but a small share in projecting & executing ye Plan for uniting our Synod with ye Churches yet as far as I did contribute, I [ ] ye Reflection ye. it gives me pleasure; how this may hereafter proceed God knows; & to him we submit it. During all ye. years I have been so employ'd, I have been reviled & traduced as an enemy to Christ & his [ ] by all or most of the followers of Mr. Whitefield; tho' I always beleived & said I beleived ye. he was a sincere good man, but weak & often mistaken.

For services in the Churches: in New London I received for ye. first nine years, fifty four pounds per annum & no more; for ye. next six, sixty four pounds; then I was invited to Philad., where for Preaching they paid me fifty pounds per annum. These sums could not bear expences to a man in a publick station; but I thank God, I have ever lived above pinching poverty since I settled in America; & can leave a small matter to my children, which will be enough with honest industry; & without this, no estate is sufficient. You see my pen has run far enough, but I do not think even these particulars ye. I mention deserve ye. publick attention; tho' I have so freely mentioned ye., I lament ye. Names & Labors of many of our worthy ministers in this wilderness are sunk into oblivion, & if I had been able, I would have
attempted their Characters; but this was not my Province; but I wish you great success in your generous undertaking, & am in haste, but ever yours to serve you.

Fra: Alison.

Philad. May ye 7th. 1768.

Rev'd. & Dr. Sr.

About an hour ago, while I was engaged in Company, Mr. Easton informed me that Capt. Anthony was to sail to morrow morning, which will be sufficient to excuse me, tho I do not comply with all your Requests, in ye last letter. I will send you a Copy of my Diploma from Glasgow; for it was from that University I had my degree, as a Doctor. I shall also send you a Copy of a letter from Dr. Hutcheson Professor of Moral Philosophy in that City, relative to our setting on foot a Seminary in our province, which if I remember was written in 1746. Learning was then at a low Ebb with us, & no prospect of a College in this, or in any of the neighbouring Colonies at this time. Our Synod had open'd a publick School under my care, & to make it as useful as possible, with ye advice of the trustees, I open'd a correspondence with him. . . . That School has still been preserved, & is now taught in a little Village called New-Ark, in Newcastle County; where there are above sixty boys under the care of a rector, & two assistants, & it seems to flourish. Here the Languages are carefully taught, with Arithmetick, Euclids Elements, ye Practical branches of the Mathematicks, & Logick. From hence ye students that intend to study Divinity apply to some College, as their inclination leads ye, & such as study law, or Physick generally are contented with ye Proficiency they make at this School. It is under ye care of some men of note for learning in this Province as Trustees. Here lodgings are cheap, no man pays above fifteen pounds per Ann. for his Lodging, & some have it for ten, or twelve pounds; & three pounds ten shillings per ann. tuition money. Hence farmers can educate their children, so as to fit ye for almost any station in life, ye could not hope for such advantages, were they obliged to educate ye in this City, tho here they can finish their Education. . . . I have been employ'd sixteen years past ye 17th. of last January in ye College & Académ in this City . . .

Yr. sincere friend & obedient humble servant

Fra: Alison.
Philad*. October ye. 20th. 1768.

Revd. & Dr. Sr.

. . . . I am obliged to you for sending me the Theses. They are not now before me; & for this reason I cannot be particular. I am not yet convinced that young Gentlemen can be taught with any degree of propriety to impugn Mathematical Demonstrations. I do not like it that they should publickly assert ye. lawfulness of keeping slaves.¹ I am assured ye. Common father of all men will severely plead a Controversy against these Colonies for Enslaving Negros, & keeping their children born British subjects, in perpetual slavery—and possibly for this wickedness God threatens us with slavery . . . .

Your assured friend & obedient humble servant

Fra: Alison.

Philad*. August ye first 1769.

Revd. & Dr. Sr.

. . . . The Present Critical Scituation of our affairs gives me great uneasiness. I fear the British Parliament are determined to twist the yoke around our necks, & I expect no good from ye. next meeting of that body, unless ye colonies unanimously & firmly persist in their resolution to import no goods, till these severe acts be repealed. It happen'd well for American liberty that ye first attempt was made against Boston; they have behaved with great temper & wisdom, & strongly entrenched themselves within ye. laws of an English constitution. I pray God to give them wisdom & Patience to persist. Had the attempt been made against us, I fear that we had not persisted with so much Firmness; tho we have now catch'd the infection, and are as firmly determined to support ye. common cause, as any of the Colonies. Virginia is a Colony of great reputation in England, & I think their Conduct gives vigor to ye. common Cause; our three Low counties have adopted their resolves; and Mary-land is determined to stand or fall with her neighbours. What can England do. We have more religion & more Political virtue than any as many

¹ This probably refers to one of the Quaestiones proposed for disputation by the candidates for the M.A. degree at Yale College in 1768, viz.:—An mancipia sub servitute perpetua retinere liceat?
people in the kings dominions, or possibly in the whole world; they
may distress us, but can never enslave us; all Europe ows England a spite, & if they send their Armies to distress & destroy us, they will distress & destroy themselves at the same time; &
every power yª ever they offended will be their enemy. But our
safe way & our short way is to take none of their manufactures.
These troubles are mixt with mercy, & our fondness of english fashions & of luxury demanded a check, & it is given by Providence in a way that all ranks are loudly called to observe, & comply with.

I know not what to think of our having bishops; will they send us one amidst all these confusions? Will Abthorpe¹ be the man? Will Philad®, where the church of England is but barely Tolerated, be yª. place of his residence? Will Dr. Chandler, & our Dr. Smith be overlooked, & be obliged to bow to an English American Pope? . . . .

Our Jersey College is now talking as if she was soon to be the bulwark against Episcopacy: I should rejoice to see her Pistols, like honest Teagues, grown up into great Guns. The President² is an active man, & a good Preacher; & has done much to procure funds; but still they want able professors, & yª. College is in statu quo, save only that he is constituted a Professor of Divinity; this they greatly wanted, & this Department he will as I expect, convince the world was fittest for him. I hear no great things of his superior knowlege in any Branch of Philosophy, but I think he will do better than any that they had of late years, or could have chosen in the bounds of our Synod. . . . .

Your friend & humble Servant
Fra: Alison.

JOHN AVERY

Son of John Avery (Harvard 1731), a merchant of Boston; born in 1739, graduated at Harvard in 1759, long Secretary of State of Massachusetts, died 1806.

This is a copy of a letter addressed to John Collins, of Newport.

¹ East Apthorp, formerly Rector in Cambridge, Mass., who had returned to England in 1765.
² John Witherspoon, D.D., inaugurated in August, 1768.
Brother,

The last Week A. O.\(^1\) Stamp man was seasonably taken out of this troublesome World by an ignominious Death, he was found early in the Morning of the 14\(^{th}\). Instant hanging on the Trees South End with this Inscription on his Breast in Capital letters, Viz.

Fair Freedoms glorious Cause I meanly Quitted,
Betrayed my Country for the Sake of Pelf,
But ah! at length the Devil hath me outwitted,
Instead of stamping others have hanged my Self.

Upon his right Arm A O at large; on his left these lines, viz.

What greater Joy did ever New England see
Than a Stampman hanging on a Tree

Behind him was a Boot with a Devil peeping his Head out; and there they Hung to the View of the Joyous Multitude, the whole Day or to the Ridicule of all Colours proclaiming Liberty Property & No Stamp, down with all Placemen &c. you would have laughed to have seen two or three hundred little Boys with a Flagg marching in Procession on which was King, Pitt & Liberty for ever, it ought to have been Pitt, Wilks & Liberty. The Governor & Council sent several Times in order to have it cut down by the Common Hangman, alias the Sheriff. But he could get no Body that dar'd to attempt it. About Day the Mob to about three thousand assembled & cut the s\(^{a}\). Gentleman, the Devil & Jack Boot down & nailed them to a Board which was supported by Four, and carryed thro' the Town. When they came by the New Stamp Office they made a Halt, and in about a Quarter of an Hour levell'd it with the Ground. They made another Halt opposite his house where they sawed of his Head and then Proceeded to Fort Hill to burn him, after which they attacked his House, broke his Windows, his Fences were torn down & a fine flower Garden almost destroyed and damag'd his furniture. The next Day he wisely resigned his office; however notwithstanding his Resignation the Minds of the Populace were so amazingly inflamed that the next Night the Mob assembled again with a

\(^1\)Andrew Oliver, Stamp-distributor, afterwards Lieutenant-Governor; for another account of this hanging in effigy see the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 2d Series, \(X\), 61 (March, 1895).
Determination to level his House but with great difficulty was Pacyfied. What will be the Consequence I know not neither do I care but hope that all the Provinces will follow this laudible Example & I pray God that New England assert their Rights & Priviledges and may maintain them & die like Freemen rather than live like Slaves. There are a great many other Impositions that desire as much Notice of in their Order.

REV. NATHAN BIRDSEY

Son of Joseph Birdsey, of "Oronoque," in the upper part of Stratford, Connecticut, where he was born on August 19, 1714. A Yale graduate of 1736, he was the minister of West Haven from 1742 to 1758, and spent the rest of his long life on the paternal farm. At his death, on Jan. 28, 1818, he had attained a greater age than any other Yale graduate down to the present time.

Stratford Sept. 3rd. A. D. 1761.

Rev'd Sir,

Yours of June 24th. &c. I rec'd; and in Complyance with y'r. Request have made Inquiry & got y'r. best Information I can concerning the Number of Indians & their Wigwams & Families in & about Stratford 40, 50, or 60 year agoe; and also y'r. present few broken Remains of them. At Oronoake there have been no Wigwams unless one or two a few months in Winter for above 40 Years. There were, about 80 or 90 year agoe, 2 Indian Villages at Oronoake, but when the English settled here the Indians remov'd. At Paugasset i. e. by Derby ferry & against Derby-Neck there were 50 years ago about 8 or 10 Wigwams, probably containing 10 or 12 families. But now no Remains of them. At Turkey Hill at the lower Corner of Derby by the River, there was an Indian Village of I suppose 8 or 10 families, who had a Tract of Land securd to them by the Gov't.; they have continued the longest of any, but they are now reduced to but one or 2 broken families, I believe not above 2 or 3 men belonging to them.

There were at Pauquanuck i. e. Stratfield, y'r. Place called Golden Hill about 20 or 25 Wigwams 50 year ago. And in several other Parts of the Town there were small Clans of 2 or three Wigwams; but now not one at Golden Hill or in any Part of y'r. Town that I can learn, only here & there a scattering Squaw, and
scarcely a Poppoose. At Pootatook by the River against Newtown, I have been lately inform'd by some Newtown People, when Newtown was first settled a little above 50 Years ago, there were reckon'd of that Tribe 50 fighting Men, but now only one Man among the broken Remains of 2 or 3 families. I suppose in the whole Bounds of Stratford 50 Years ago, the best Calculation that can be made of their Numbers is about 70, perhaps 80 fighting Men; now not above 3 or 4 Indian Men, reckoning every Straggler in all the Town.

My Compliments to Madam: I shall be exceeding glad frequently to hear from you, to receive a few Lines from you, and am, Sir, with great Respect your sincere Friend & most humble obe. Servant

NATHAN BIRDSEY.

CHARLES CHAUNCY, D.D.

Born in Boston, 1705, and graduated at Harvard in 1721. He was installed as pastor of the First church in 1727, and remained there until his death in 1787. In the latter part of his life he adopted views identical with those later held by the Unitarians. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Edinburgh in 1742.

Boston Feb^7. 7th. 1761.

Rev Sir,

Our loss by the fire last March, as certifyd to our General Court under oath, by persons appointed to make the most exact enquiry, amounted to more than £500,000.

I shd gladly be assisting in the affair you mention, if I tho't I shd be of any service. And perhaps, I might: thô, I shd rather have M'r. C—— y W——1——sy, in stead of M'r. T——d, for two reasons. One is, I can say nothing of the latter of those Gentlemen from my own knowledge; and the former is fixt in a place, w' such a Style as you mention might be of more service, as it would certainly be more stinging, particularly to some that

1 A request for a recommendation for the degree of D.D. for Rev. William Hart (Yale 1732), of Saybrook, and Rev. Jonathan Todd (Yale 1732), of East Guilford, for their service in the "Wallingford controversy"; and that of LL.D. for Thomas Darling (Yale 1740), of New Haven.
2 Rev. Chauncey Whittelsey (Yale 1738), of New Haven, a second cousin of the writer.
live in the same Town. If an affair of this nature is going on, the greatest secrecy will be necessary; otherwise the other party may make such an alarm as to prevent success. Another thing highly expedient is, the calling in the assistance of some Scotsmen, well acquainted in Scotland, and Gentlemen of known learning and good reputation. But the most necessary thing of all is the enabling some Gentleman or other in Scotland to make a present of at least £25 sterling to the university your expectation is from, for each honor you would propose shd be conferred. I know of no Gentleman on this Continent that ever had the honor you write about, but their friends, either with or without your knowledge, prepared the way by this last method I have mentioned; nor do I believe any honor of the kind, at least for the past century, has been conferred on any (from Scotland) with out this previous requisite; and I'm fully satisfied all attempts, in respect of the Gentlemen you name, will be fruitless unless this method is taken. Edingburg-University is the highest in reputation, and Glasgow next. A degree from either of these universities will be honorable, the most so from the former, and it will be with most difficulty obtained. I suppose it might with greater ease and less expence be got from Aberdeen, but I shd not chuse it from that quarter, unless by necessity. If you know of any way by which the money can be raised, and will take care that it be effectually done, I shd be glad to hear further from you upon this head, and the sooner the better; but otherwise 'twill be time entirely lost for either you or I to trouble our heads any more about this matter. I shd be greatly rejoiced if something of this nature could be brot into Event. What if tryal shd be made only for Mr. Hart first. It will be easier raising £25 y. £75 Sterling. I am, with all sincerity,

Your Friend & humble Servt.

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

Boston June 15th 1761.

Rev Sir,

I have waited more y. a week for an opportunity of writing by some private hand, but hearing of none think it proper to

1 President Clap, of New Haven, an object of dislike to the writer, was not doctorated; nor was Professor Daggett, the Chapel preacher.
inform you by the Post, that I have put your Sermon into the hands of Edes and Gill. They have engaged to deliver to you 300 copies well printed upon good paper for 75 Dollars. Draper would not do it under 80. They have promised they will do y°. utmost, that you may have them in two months; and absolutely, not exceeding three. I shall endeavour to quicken y'm., if y°. shd be need of it. I believe you you will have your Copies as soon as may reasonably be expected; perhaps sooner y'n. if Draper had undertaken the work. I'll be at the pains to correct the press with care; thô after all the care that can be taken, there will doubtless be some errata. I never yet saw one sheet perfectly free from y'm. I'le do what in me lies, that you may have the manuscript returned perfect, thô y°. will be difficulty in the matter, as the printers will take it to pieces, and are unused to any care as to the copy they print from w'n. they have done w't it . . . .

Your Friend & humble Servant

Charles Chauncy.

Boston July 21st. 1761.

Rev'd. and Dr. Sir,

I wrote you, in my last; that the Printers had promised to do y°. utmost to get your Sermon out in 5 or 6 weeks. They have, according to promise, exerted y'm. selves, and finished the Sermon. . . . . You are desired to send word, as soon as you please, how you would have the 300 copies conveyed to you. The supernumerary 200 ones, I desired might be printed, will be sent to Connecticut, and at my motion; for I know of no work that is, in my opinion, so well adapted to serve that Colony in its proper circumstances. . . . .

Your Friend & humble Servant

Charles Chauncy.

1 On the Christian Union, delivered in 1760, and printed in 1761, in 139 octavo pages, by subscriptions at Newport and Bristol.
4 A note appended by Dr. Stiles is as follows:—July, 1766. I was at Boston, when Edes & Gill told me they printed between Seven & Eight Hundred Copies of my Sermon, sold them & had none left—and said they made more by it than was ever made in Boston by one Sermon, and would readily now print a new Edition if any body would engage 200 Copies.
Rev'd. Sir,

Yours per D'. Danforth I have received, and am glad to hear, that affairs in Connecticut are taking a more favorable turn on the side of liberty. A certain famous P—t had it in view, under the influence of bigotry, and tyranny, to crush some gentlemen of more worth y' himself; but I believe, and have always thought, that in the end, he will suffer more than any of those, he might intend to demolish. I wish him a better turn of mind; but suspect he is incurable in his thirst for lawless power and undeserved honor.

Your Friend & humb. Serv.

Charles Chauncy.

[Received Dec. 3, 1761.]

Boston Nov. 10th. 1764.

Rev Sir,

. . . . It was owing to letters sent to Sandiman from Connecticut that he came into this part of the world, and his principal Errand is to strengthen the brethren there. I know of but three persons in Boston who embrace his scheme. One Foster, a blacksmith, is one; and he is supposed to do it upon principle. M'. Emmons, a painter, one of Croswell’s hearers, is another; tho he is thought to be not above half-converted to this way of thinking. M’. Gardiner, once a colleague pastor w' th. M’. Clap of Rhode Island is the other. But nobody imagines he will burn his fingers by adhering to Sandiman. He preached only twice, and both times in a Tavern, neither he nor his adherents having influence eno' to get him into any one pulpit in the Town. He is now at Piscataqua, has done little hurt at Portsmouth; but I fear will do mischief in the smaller towns. . . . He is expected back every day, and I suppose will soon hasten along to the ministers and people in Connecticut who sent for him. I have not seen him myself; but those who have, and had opportunity of con-

1 President Clap, of Yale College.
2 The regular meetings of the Sandemanians in Boston were held in a large room in Edward Foster’s house.
3 Nathaniel Emmons was a portrait-painter in Boston.
4 Joseph Gardner (Harvard Coll. 1732), ordained in Newport, May, 1740, as co-pastor of the First Congregational Church with Rev. Nathaniel Clap, died 1806.
versing with him, unite in speaking of him as a rude, haughty and obstinately infallible man. He seems to entertain an high contempt of all y's. dont think as he does, and very freely sends y'm. all to the Devil. Our Treasurer (Mr. Gray, a man of good sense, tho' not of a liberal education) had the opportunity of more y". two hours conversation w'th. him at his own house, w'n. none were present but they two. And he tells me, that he saw nothing of the writer of the letters on Theron and Aspasio in the conversation he had w'th. him. They talkt freely upon those letters and the treasurer says, his defence was very indifferent, he esteemed himself more y" a match for him. Mr. Pemberton, one of our Ministers, met w'th. him at Mr. Foster's and entered into conversation w'th. him upon his principles, but saw nothing in him, either as to the force or manner of his speaking, that would have led him to think of his being the author of the letters y's. go under his name. Upon the whole, I am fully satisfied from what I have heard, that his writings are vastly more adapted to do hurt, y". his conversation; and is highly probable he will do damage to his cause by his bodily presence. All agree that his manner of speaking upon the most important points is such as would not lead one to think he had any serious sense of y's. importance upon his own mind. Mr. Gray says, he never heard one laugh more heartily, even in conversing about men's damnation. I intend, if I can contrive to do it accidentally on purpose, to have an opportunity of seeing and talking w'th. him w'n. he comes to Town. And I shall y". be better able to write you my judgment about him. I have no apprehension of his occasioning much disturbance in Connecticut. His greatest opposers will be your sticklers for Clerical power; and they will most oppose him because he will speak of y'm. and treat y'm. w'th. the most sovereign contempt. If any shd. be carried away w'th. his notions, they will be the new-lights, and these he will teach to express the utmost disregard to Consociation-power, w'ch may be a ballance for any other hurt he may occasion. Deus regnat is the maxim that supports me under all events however dark and difficult they may appear. Sandiman's writing, and personally appearing among us will in the end turn out well. I believe I have by this time sufficiently tired you. And shall y".fore only add my best wishes for you and your's.

Your Friend & humb. Serv't.

CHARLES CHAUNCY.
Boston Nov. 5th. 1766.

Rev'd. Sir,

I have received your's by Mr. Checkley; and am fully with you in thinking, that B's, shd they be sent over, would soon cease being those innocent creatures tis represented they are designed to be. The great men have too little regard for religion in any form, and too much business of more importance in y'. apprehension of another kind, y'n. to concern y'm.selvses about the settlements of B's in this part of the world. And they have likewise seen, of late, so much of the Spirit of America, as to put y'm. upon y'. guard ag't doing that wch they may have reason to think will be generally offensive. For my self, I am in no great perplexity about this matter wch has much disturbed the quiet of some others. "Hath a nation changed y'. Gods, wch yet are no Gods"? The religion a Country has been educated in won't easily be parted with. Before any thing very considerable can be done among us towards this, we shall have too much power by reason of our multiplied numbers to be forced to any thing. 'Tis w't. all doubt the design of providence that there shd arise in North America one or more of the most considerable empires y'. have been in the world; and I am firmly of opinion, that the prevailing religion, as to form, will be that w't. has taken place here from the beginning. . . .

Your assured Friend
and affectionate brother in the Gospel

Charles Chauncy.

Boston Sept. 26th. 1767.

Rev'd. and Dear Sir,

. . . . In answer to your letter by Mr. Hall, I would say, the conception you had formed of Mr. G——ly was, I believe, in the general, very just. He was certainly a man of erudition;

From a draft of the letter to which this is a reply, the following sentences are quoted: "Some with us make a considerable noise about the eminent Merit & philosophic Death of Mr. Jeremy Gridley, late Grand Master of the Trowel & Apron Fraternity. I had conceived him a Man of great Erudition, consummate Haughtiness, unbounded Ambition—and in Religion a Disciple of Shaftesbury & Bolingbroke: in Politics a Courtier & an Anti-american in heart . . . . but without the vices of the great, unhappy
thô far from being an universal scholar. His learning was very much confined to the law, and the Classicks, in both wch. he excelled. Your imagination has not exceeded the height of his pride and ambition. Haughtiness of spirit accompanied him w'th. ever he went, and was all along in life a great dishonor as well as disadvantage to him. He might have got as much mony as he would, could he but have made an approach to him, and converse w'th. him, easie and pleasant. His air, and whole manner of behavior were so haughty, forbidding and insolent, that but few cared to have to do w'th. him. To this it is owing, that he has died, as is thot, insolvent. I don't suppose he was much of a Courtier; he had too high an opinion of himself, and was too unready to make those condescencions y't. are necessary to a Courtier. He was, I believe, as much a friend to America, as to any other part of the world. He seemed to value everything, place, and person, in proportion to the effect it had upon him. The only way of access to him was by flattery. If you spoke and acted so as that he was led to imagine you had an high opinion of him, he could bear w'th. you; otherwise he would treat you w'th. neglect or contempt. As to his religion, I don't suppose he had any. As to the philosophic manner of his dying, tis difficult to know the exact truth. The vain intimation you speak of, was not heard of in Boston but for your letter. Tis commonly thot here by the most judicious, that he was not himself the day he died, as the frame he seemed to be in was as inconsistent w'th. the principles of Philosophy as Christianity. I was assured yesterday by one who had it from his nurse, that the day before his death he was in a serious temper of soul, apprehending that he shd soon die; and that she several times heard him commit himself to the mercy of God thro' Jesus Christ. I don't think he had any fixed principles of religion; thô, if he had, I believe they were those of the present free thinkers in England, that finally all shall be happy.¹ I shd not have wrote as I have done, had it not been to gratifie a friend. My maxim is, nil nisi bonum de mortuis.

Dummer, who like his Friend St. John, bid farewell to the Dissenters, Revelation, & virtue, & evanished into a friendless Eternity.

¹ Gridley was born in Boston in 1702, graduated at Harvard in 1725, and died on Sept. 10, 1767. He was an eminent lawyer, and Attorney General of the Province.

¹ In later life the writer was himself an avowed believer in universal salvation.
I shall trouble you no further at present. Wishing you all happiness, I am

Your brother & Serv.

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

Boston May 6th. 1768.

Rev'd. and Dear Sir,

Your's by Mr. Blair I have received, and shd have answered last week but that I was much indisposed wth. a great cold, wth has mostly confined me for three weeks. I am still under it's pressure, and know not w'n. it will please heaven to give me deliverance from it. I have communicated your desire relative to the Indian-Giant to Mr. Mather. He promised me, he would take some leisure-opportunity to look over his papers, and if he could find it would put it into my hands to convey to you. I know not, having been so much confined, whether he has found it as yet. I will take care, if he has, to remit it to you; tho' I question, whether you may give much credit to the account contained in it. Mr. Mather told me, his father had the story from Gov. Dudley, who, I know, was a credulous gentleman, and took great delight in telling stories, and had an extraordinary talent at enlargement and embellishment to make a story agreeable and striking. And I may add, Mr. Mather's father was himself too apt to be over-credulous, giving in to relations of fact, wonderful ones in special, that scarce any would regard besides himself. . . .

I was considerably intimate w'th. Dr. Colman, Dr. Sewall, Mr. William Cooper and Mr. Gee of this town. . . .

Dr. Colman was of too complaisant a make, too unsteady and variable. We found the disadvantage of this in the Whitfieldian times. After the coming of Whitfield Mr. Cooper and I had little to say to one another unless in a way of wrangling; and the same loss of friendship took place w'th. respect to Mr. Gee and my

---

1 Rev. Samuel, son of Cotton Mather.
2 Joseph Dudley, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, died 1720.
3 The remainder of this letter is occupied with a sketch of the eminent men whom the author had known in New England. The main part was printed in the Collections of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 1st Series, vol. 10; but some significant omissions are now given for the first time.
4 Benjamin Colman, D.D., pastor of the Brattle Street Church, died 1747.
5 William Cooper, the colleague of Dr. Colman, died 1743.
6 Joshua Gee, pastor of the Old North Church, died 1748.
self, Twas a mercy to this town Mr. Gee was of this indolent turn; otherwise he would have made mad work among us, as his zeal was fiery hot, his principles rigid to the highest degree, and his charity as cold as death in regard of all but those who tho' as he did. His loving ease more y^n. any thing else kept him from being a most mischievous man. .

President Holyoke I have for a long course of years been intimately acquainted w^th. . . . But his powers are not of the first rate. .

Judge Sewall was so kind and good to his relatives and others in want, that he outdid his proper capacity for doing. To this it was owing that he died, not leaving eno' to pay all his debts, w^th. is the only blot on his character, tho' not generally known to the world; as no public notice was given y^t. he died insolvent. . . .

Your very good friend and humb. Serv^t.

Charles Chauncy.

Boston, Decem^br. 12^th, 1768.

Rev^d and Dear Sir,

Yours of Nov^r. 7^th. is before me. I was surprised Mr. Hollis (who promoted the printing "The true Sentiments of America") shd w^th. so much freedom make Mr. Gridley the author of the "Feudal and canon law." I suppose he had his information from some friend here, who positively affirmed what he guessed to be the truth. Any one who knew Mr. Gridley must at once know he was not the writer of that piece. Neither sentiments, stile, or manner, in any measure, agree to him. Upon seeing this work so particularly ascribed to Mr. Gridley, I was led to be more inquisitive about the true author y^n. I otherwise shd have been. And I can inform you, that Mr. Adams, the Lawyer, a native of Braintree, and now a practitioner in Boston, was the real author. He is but a young man; not above thirty three or four; but of incomparable sense; a true Son of Liberty, and as well able to write or talk upon it as any one I am acquainted w^th. I esteem

Edward Holyoke, President of Harvard College from 1737 to his death in 1769.
Samuel Sewall, the author of the well-known Diary, died 1730.
John Adams, afterwards President of the U. S.
that piece one of the best y, has been wrote. It has done honor to its author; and its a pity, but he shd be known. . . .

I am, wth. all respect,
Your real friend and brother in the Gospel

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

Boston March 20th. 1769.

Rev'd. and Dear Sir,

Your's by M'. Symms I received last Saturday, and now sit down to answer it. According to my expectations, expressed in my answer to Dr. Chandler,¹ I have been barbarously ill-used by the New-York-Episcopalians, both Clergy, and Laity. They are the worst set of men I know of upon the American continent. I was never more innocent in any action of my life, y². that relative to S S.² The paper signed B W was wrote without my knowledge, and before I had ever heard of, or seen, the paper it replied to. Y². could not have been any clamor raised about it, had it not been owing to the imprudence of my friends in New-York. M'. Rodgers, I shd have said D',¹² shd not have mentioned my name, and M'. Parker was inexcusable in saying, that B W signified Govern'. Wentworth, wth. he knew nothing of the matter. This gave rise to this whole Seabury-affair. The real author⁴ is now contending with enemies of the highest importance in this part of the world, who are endeavouring all they can to ruin him, and for no other reason but because he is a more honest man than they are, and won't go y³. lengths in R———y. I think, wth. the rest of his friends, it would be cruel to set the church posse

¹Rev. Dr. Thomas Bradbury Chandler (Yale 1745) had published in 1767 An Appeal to the Public, in behalf of the Church of England in America, which Dr. Chauncy had answered in 1768.
²The Boston Gazette for Monday, March 13, 1769 had contained the 45th number of A Whip for the American Whig. By Timothy Tickle, Esqr., i. e. by the Rev. Samuel Seabury (Yale 1748), of Westchester, N. Y.; copied from Parker's New-York Gazette, of February 20, 1769. This was occasioned by a communication from Boston, signed by the (meaningless) initials B. W., and sent to New York by Dr. Chauncey, which took exception to some comments on Dr. Chauncey's Answer to Chandler's Appeal.
³Rev. John Rodgers, of New York, had received the degree of D.D. from the University of Edinburgh in 1768.
⁴John Temple.
EZRA STILES

ag. him—for wch reason I have endeavoured to conceal his name. But your malice has put ym. upon indefatigable pains in order to find him out. . . .

I suppose you have seen last Monday's address to me from Mr. Seabury. It is a low, school-boy, empty thing, I mean empty in regard of everything but ill-nature, conceit, wrath and malice. My friends, to a man, advise to my treating it wth. silent neglect and contempt. And indeed I have no need to say anything to it, for it has brot all that disgrace upon himself wth. he would throw upon me, even in the opinion of some Chh-men ymselves. In next Monday's paper, he will have a proper dressing, and if it is done by the person I have been told of, it will be thoroughly done; for he is one of our top-writers.¹ . . .

I han't been three times so far as our own house of worship wth. out the help of my chaise for more y. 3 quarters of a year. Last May I sprained my right ankle, and before that was well I sprained the other. I fear whether I shall ever have the proper use of my legs again. Walking was my life, and it has been a great disadvantage to my health, that I have been obliged to so much confinement. My account of Episcopacy would have been sent to the press some time ago, but that there is not paper eno' in the Province to print it on. Mr. Leveret has sent to Philadelphia to see whether it can be had there. It can not come from England—the agreement² forbids it. . .

Your good friend, and serv. at Command

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

Boston May 8th. 1769.

Rev'd. and Dear Sir,

I have received your's by Mr. Willard, wth. Dr. Gale's letter, and Mr. Buel's Types. I carried ym. last week to Edes and Gill's printing office, and had three copies of the advertisement y. was set struck off, not for the public, but to gratifie by own curiosity.

¹ The Boston Gazette for Monday, March 27, contains a Letter by a Layman to Seabury, answering this description.
² The agreement referred to is that of August 1, 1768, when sixty Boston merchants agreed not to export any goods from England, except a few articles deemed absolutely necessary, from January 1, 1769, to January 1, 1770.
I inclose one of the copies to you,\(^1\) that you may view it, and judge within it wants to be corrected. . . . It is very extraordinary, that such a specimen shd be made without instruction, from the mere force of Genius; and the man that was capable of this, must be capable of making his letters still more perfect. . . . If Mr. Buel would accomplish this, all who have seen the specimen agree that the letters would be as handsome as those that come from Home. . . .

Your cordial friend and brother in the Gospel

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

---

Rev\(^d\) and dear Sir,

. . . . My reply to the "Appeal defended" is now ready for the press, and waits only for paper to be printed on. It is expected, we shall soon have some from Philadelphia. We are much put to it for want of paper. Tis wth. great difficulty the public newspapers are upheld. We have often been deprived of a Supplement to yth., because yt. was no paper for it. The carelessness of our people in saving yt. rags is the chief cause. This difficulty will, I hope, by degrees, be removed in time. . . .

Your assured friend and brother in the Gospel

CHARLES CHAUNCY.

---

Rev and dear Sir,

I accidentally met wth. one of my people (Cap\(^s\). Williams) who informed me he was going this Even\(^s\). to Rhodeisland by water. I take this opportunity to send you wth. shd have gone by Mr. Hopkins, but that I missed of him. . . .

\(^1\)Enclosed is the following:—"Abel Buell, of Killingworth in Connecticut, Jeweller and Lapidary, begs leave to acquaint the Public, and the Printers of the Several Colonies, that he hath already entred upon the Business of founding Types, which as Soon as he can furnish himself with Stock, will sell for the same price at which they are purchased in London, in which Business he hopes for the Encouragement of the Printers, and all American Patriots."

See also, infra, Dr. Gale's letter of April 1, 1769.
I'm sorry, wth my whole soul, that Mr. Hopkins is like to settle at Newport. I have a much worse opinion of his principles yth. of Sandeman's. He is a troublesome, conceited, obstinate man. He preached away almost his whole congregation at Barrington, and was the occasion of setting up the Chh of England there. He will preach away all his congregation at New-port, or make yth. tenfold worse yth. they are at present. I wish his installment could be prevented. I can add no more but that I am

Your good friend and brother

Charles Chauncy.

Boston Decem. 20th. 1769.

Rev'd and dear Sir,

Your's by Cap't Williams he brot to me.

Wn. Providence has brot tryals upon us, tis infinitely reasonable and fit, we shd endeavour to make a wise and good use of yth., so as that God may be honored, and our spiritual good promoted. But may it not be our duty, as well as wisdom, to do wth. ever lies in our power to prevent such tryals coming on us? I know of no greater tryal yth. to have one settled near me, and wth. wth. I must have to do, who was disposed inflexibly to destroy true religion. Mr. ————2 is a far more mischiefous man yth. Sandeman, or any in his way of thinking. I know of no worse system of that in any pagan nation, in any age, yth. is publickly professed by ————.

Your assured friend and unworthy brother in the Gospel

Charles Chauncy.

Boston June 14th. 1771.

Rev'd and dear Sir,

. . . . The establishment of an episcopate may be greatly hurtful; but I firmly believe we shall outlive, and outgrow, any inconveniences arising herefrom. Before another century we shall have got beyond any missions or establishments from home.

1 Rev. Samuel Hopkins (Yale 1741), previously of Great Barrington, Massachusetts, was installed pastor of the First Congregational Church in Newport on April 11, 1770, Dr. Stiles preaching the installation sermon. He was the originator of the Hopkinsian system of divinity.

2 Hopkins. See the previous letter.
And I cannot suppose, that, if we are ever an independent people, episcopacy will be the established religion in this part of the world. "Hath a nation changed y'. Gods, w'h. are yet no Gods"? This is much more strongly applicable to a people, who worship the only true God, and in the ways of his own appointment. Connecticut I expect will be the first new-England Colony y's. will generally give in to Episcopacy. And, in truth, I had much rather be an episcopalian, or that others shd, than y's. I or they shd be Hopkintonians. The new Divinity so prevalent in Connecticut will undoe the Colony. Tis as bad, if not worse y'n. paganism. Tis a Scandal to Yale College, and those who have the government of it, that they retain there, and teach y's. students, the very quintessence of pagan fatality, w'h. all its genuine consequences. I am almost out of all opinion of those who make the greatest pretences to religion; they have so many of y'm. so little of that they make essentially important. The Colonies are in a bad state in regard of both y's. civil and religious affairs. Our only comfort is, "the Lord reigneth." And w'n.ever he pleases, he will so order things as that they shall have a different aspect from what they have at present.

I have heard nothing of M'. Pemberton since you wrote me the account of his being invited to keep the Chh School. He is as thorow a fatalist, and bigot to the whole scheme connected w'h. it, as M'. Hopkins. D'. Witherspoon has a sad time of it; as the New-Jersey College is the fountain of their corruption. He will do what he can to purge it, but begins to have his enemies, and they will soon, it is probable, openly appear agt. him.

I will not further try your patience. I am w'h. all sincerity, assuring you of my best wishes,

Your friend and Servant
CHARLES CHAUNCY.

THOMAS CLAP

Born in Scituate, Mass., June, 1703, and graduated at Harvard in 1722. He was called from a pastorate in Windham, Connecticut, in 1739, to the Rectorship of Yale College, and remained in that office and the Presidency until 1766. He died in New Haven in January, 1767. Dr. Stiles was a favorite pupil, and during his tutorship (1749-55) had stood in especially close relations to the President.
Rev. & Dear Sir

New Haven Feb 20 1756.

You were pleased to Subscribe for 6 of my Pieces.¹ I have here sent you 4. They seem to have had a considerable Effect, for the First Parish in New Haven have voted in the Catechism and Confession of Faith some had so long and so violently opposed.

Mr. Daggett² has preacht in the College about 3 Months past to great Acceptance and I suppose will be installed on the 4th of March. There have been and still are a great Variety of Schemes in New-Haven which I cannot undertake to represent without writing several Sheets of Paper. Some Gentlemen are extremally loath the College should have a Professor.

I have received nothing from you relating to that Gentlemans Account of the University at Home. Hopeing you will continue firm in the old Principles and that the Divine Blessing and Success may attend all your Ministerial Labours, I remain

Your old Friend,
and very humble Servant,

THOMAS CLAP.

Rev. Sir

New Haven, Jun 26, 1765.

I here send you a Treatise on Ethics, which I have lately published. Possibly your Sentiments may not accord in everything, but I hope they will in the main; and probably you may find some Points set in a more clear and concise light, than you have seen before. I some time ago received yours containing a Transcript of Mr. Winthrops Observations on the Variation of the Compass. I have received a Letter from Mr. Collinson³ wherein he informs me that my Theory of Meteors has been read before the Royal Society with Approbation, and thereupon I am desired to collect further Observations. A very Remarkable Meteor was

¹ The author had just published A Brief History and Vindication of the Doctrines Received and Established in the Churches of New-England.
² Rev. Naphtali Daggett (Yale 1748), a pastor on Long Island, was invited in September, 1755, to become Professor of Divinity at Yale, and entered on that duty in November. When President Clap resigned his post in 1766, Mr. Daggett undertook also the duties of the Presidency, from which he retired in 1777. He held his professorship until his death in 1780.
³ Peter Collinson, a London merchant, a special friend of Dr. Franklin, and through him of Dr. Eliot and Dr. Stiles.
seen on the 10th. of May last as big and near as bright as the Sun, it passed over Northampton or Hadley, and between Litchfield and Salisbury and near Goshen in the Highlands in York Government; its Course was near South west. I am in quest of more critical Observations. If any thing of that nature should occur to you, I hope you will inform me. I am, Sir,

Your Friend & Servant,

THOMAS CLAP.

JAMES DANA

Born in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in 1735, and graduated at Harvard in 1753. In 1758 he was called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Wallingford, Connecticut, but strong opposition developed on the part of the County Consociation, and a heated controversy followed. Mr. Dana was ordained and installed in October, 1758; but for about fifteen years he was disfellowshipped. In 1789 he was installed as pastor of the First Church, New Haven, where he remained in office until 1805. He died, in 1812.

Wallingford, Jan.? 18th., 1765.

Rev'd. Sr.,

I'm much oblig'd for your's of the 20th. ult., wherein you have favor'd me with a more particular account of Mr. Sandiman by far than I had before receiv'd. He landed at Norwalk about the date of your letter—preach'd there Dec. 21. in a private house, w. many of Mr. White's¹ people attended. I have not heard y. he preach'd more than once at Norwalk, nor w? acceptance he met with there, or at Danbury where he still is, and has preached several times—particularly on Lord's-days. He purposes for Philadelphia (as am inform'd) next week. The traveling has been so bad, that, tho' I have oft enquir'd, have scarce been able to get any intelligence from him since his arrival in Connecticutt. We don't much expect a visit from him in this county. Mr. Clap suspends his judgment of him. Mr. Bird anti-preaches him. Mr. Williston appears to be in his scheme as far as y? times will permit, Mr. Woodhull resents what you wrote of him to brother Chauncy Whittelsey. I hear that Mess". Dickinson & Hobart say, "It's

¹ Rev. Ebenezer White (Yale 1733), of Danbury, had been dismissed under censure from his church in 1764 for his adoption of the tenets of Robert Sandeman.
best to let him preach”—y. Mr. IngersoU said he wou’d invite him into his pulpit—but whether he has or no, have not heard.\(^1\)

According to your desire, I send you an account of baptisms &c. for the last year.

Births 37, Baptisms 28, Marriages 13, Deaths 13; in my own congregation, which consisted of 987 souls in October 1761—and has not been diminished, nor much enlarg’d (I suppose) since. I married but nine pair myself—y. above number 13 includes all y’s have been married y’s year past, belonging to my congregation.

With best respects to your lady, I am,

Rev’d. & dear Sir,

Your much obliged friend & servant,

JAMES Dana.

P. S. Cap\(^1\). Whiting has favor’d me with a visit, and y’s pleasure of perusing your “memoirs,”\(^2\) &c. I should be glad the public might see them. M. Sandiman’s treatment of M. Pike,\(^3\) I think renders his (S—-’s) sincerity very suspicious. But you justly conclude with saying, whatever his views are, y’s proper question is, “What is truth?” Dr. Chauncy\(^4\) will doubtless do the subject & the author justice. . . .

New Haven March 11, 1766.

Rev’d. Sr.,

I sincerely congratulate you on the honor done you by y’s first university of Scotland—(not omiting to remind you, that brother Byles can shake hands with you.)\(^6\)

Last week, past this town, in his way to Hadly, a Sandimanian bishop, who (I understand) has been in y’s country about three

\(^1\) Of the persons named, Mr. Clap was the President of the College; Mr. Bird, pastor of the New-Light “White Haven” Society in New Haven; Mr. Williston, pastor in West Haven; Mr. Woodhull, a tutor in the College; Mr. Dickinson, pastor in Norwalk; Mr. Hobart, pastor in Fairfield; and Mr. Ingersoll, pastor in Ridgefield.

\(^2\) Dr. Stiles prepared in 1764 a tract entitled Memoirs of Sandeman, which is preserved among his unpublished manuscripts.

\(^3\) Samuel Pike, an English follower of Sandeman.

\(^4\) Rev. Dr. Charles Chauncy, of Boston, published in 1765 Twelve Sermons on the Sandemanian Doctrine.

\(^6\) Rev. Mather Byles (Harvard 1725), of Boston, received the degree of D.D. from the University of Aberdeen in 1765, the year in which Dr. Stiles received the same degree from the University of Edinburgh.
CORRESPONDENCE

455

months, & purposes to return hither next week. He made no tarry in town, was only at M'. Mills's yº comptroller—can only learn yº he is a disciple of yº famous Robert, and I think an elder.

M'. Woodhull (a firm disciple) has lately married a stale virgin upwards of forty—evading the text, that "a bishop (he is an ordained elder of yº chh. in Danbury) must be yº husband of one wife," by saying, that it was not yº same person (M'. Woodhull yº regenerate) who was married before.¹ He with his sister wife are manufacturing a young Sandiman. He purposes to take up his residence at N. Haven—in wº. employment have not heard. He makes no disciples at college, or in town.

The Glassite² chh. at Danbury lately excommunicated a brother for saying That dancing was contrary to scripture.

There is a very general uneasiness among yº undergraduates with presidential administration. A petition to corporation for redress is drawn, and sign'd by all yº students except two or three, complaining of sundry grievances & intolerancies—particularly, the want of tutors for yº senior & freshman class, whom yº. president cannot instruct as they might expect to be at college, thro' yº. multiplicity of important occupations—his neglect to publish a law granting appeals to corporation—and in general, y¹. yº students don't know by w¹. laws yº society is govern'd, as yº. president (pro arbitrio) makes laws, and alters penalties for past crimes.

M'. Todd proposed being rec³. into association, but was refused without a confession.⁴ M'. Richards⁵ was dismissed last December. The first day of yº. meeting of consociation for that purpose, but 3 elders present—so yº. they adjourned to yº. week following, chusing father Ruggles⁶ Mod'r., who kept & still retains yº chair.

Your much obliged friend & hum¹⁰. serv⁴.,

JAMES DANA.

¹ Richard Woodhull (Yale 1752) was a tutor at Yale in 1756 to 1761 and 1762 to 1765. His first wife died in August, 1764, and he next married Rebecca Carr of Boston.

² i. e. Sandemanian so called from Glas, the founder of the sect in Scotland.

³ Rev. Jonathan Todd (Yale 1732), of East Guilford, now Madison, had been excluded from the New Haven County Association of Ministers for his support of Mr. Dana at the time of his ordination in Wallingford.

⁴ James Richards (Yale 1745), pastor in North Guilford.

⁵ Thomas Ruggles (Yale 1723), pastor in Guilford.
Rev'd. Sir,

Wallingford June 17, 1766.

Yale-College was perhaps never in so confused a state as at present. The disaffection of the members to its government has been for many months, and still is, very general—scarce one exception—and ye most considerate most uneasy. The students were allow'd a recess a fortnight before ye usual time of ye spring vacation; when the first return'd at ye day, the President gave 'em liberty to return home, if they chose—but ye next day, after some had left the town, gave counter orders. But about 2/3 of ye students are now at College—there is no tutor, nor can any gentleman be prevail'd with to accept ye. place, tho' the President has rode not less than ten days upon ye. business. The President & professor have now ye. sole instruction—and the former has arriv'd to his no plus ultra. His greatest confidants begin to whisper, that he must resign—and till he does, or ye. government of college is new modelled, it is morally certain, he will have sufficient disquiet; the alienation is such, that either he must be controul'd, or greatly alter his phylosophic (rather unphylosophic) government, or be discharg'd, or college is ruin'd. Tis indeed somewhat droll, that there should be a college invested with a President & divinity professor, but no instructors. Whether this "oppugnation of" arbitrary rule be "ill-tim'd & ill-judged" or not, I leave you to determine—and refer you to Dr. Hubbard for a more circumstantial account.

To the same gentleman I also beg leave to refer you for ye particulars of the consociation's loosing some of their most respectable allies to the N. W. Litchfield county association, [who] have, as I'm inform'd, very unanimously adopted (by vote) M'. Fitch's explanation of ye platform. The consociation of the same county have met & restor'd M'. White of Danbury.

Bellamy is about to publish ag. consociation—I suppose ag. M'. Hobarts answer to ye. explanation. "Let the children of the d—I fight it out." . . . .

I am, Rev'd. S',

Your friend & oblig'd. Serv',

JAMES DANA.

1 President Clap resigned on July 1, two weeks after this date.
2 An Explanation of Say-Brook Platform, published in 1765, was attributed to Governor Thomas Fitch (Yale 1721).
3 This was An Attempt to illustrate and confirm the ecclesiastical Constitution of the Consociated Churches, by Rev. Noah Hobart, of Fairfield; Dr. Bellamy does not seem to have published any answer.
JOHN DEVOTION

Son of Rev. Ebenezer Devotion, of Suffield, Connecticut, and a first cousin of Dr. Stiles; born 1730, and graduated at Yale in 1754. He was settled as pastor in that part of Saybrook which is now Westbrook, from 1757 until his death in 1802.


Dear Kinsman

I thank you for your good will as to my Health and Usefulness. . . .

I have to inform you that Rev'd Thom's. Clap has resigned his Chair and Yale College has Neither President nor Tutor belonging to it. He handed in a written Resignation to the Trustees at the beginning of the Meeting; and takes no more Care of Yale College, but to preside at the Commencement in Sep'r. & give Degrees. College is broke up at present, & the Rev'd. Thom's. is about Moving out from N. Haven.

Tis natural now you know, to ask who shall be president; why the Corporation have offered it to Mr. Lockwood¹ in Conversation and he refuses; they talk of Mr. Wells² of Stanford next, and then of Rev'd. Nap. Dagget. But one of the Corporation has desired me as I have Correspondence with you, to enquire at your own Mouth whether you would accept a Presidency at Y. College if it should be offered to you. I therefore Sub Rosa want a small Hint as soon as you have well weighed the matter, whether they might venture to Compliment you with it, without Danger of a Repulse; these old Gamesters dont Love Denials—but Sr. perhaps, after all it may not be carried so far Eastward; but a Hint is Needful at Least to give Ground to work upon. Two,³ I am convinced, of them, would now give you a Salute, were they within Kissing, and Things work strangely some Times.

I am sensible that your Honour and Quiet depend somewhat upon Secrecy in this Matter, I have therefore covenanted, that my Right Hand shall not know what my Left Hand does. You may speak freely without any Danger. The Messenger is waiting. Compliments to Ma'm. Stiles & Chickens &c.

From

JOHN DEVOTION.

¹ Rev. James Lockwood (Yale 1735), a Trustee.
² Rev. Noah Welles (Yale 1741).
Rev. & Dear Sr.

Saybrook Nov^., 1, 1766.

Our Association tho' t best upon the whole to send, but No Body was willing to go, one had Corn to gather & another Potatoes &c. However we finally appointed Arch Bishop Beckwith & Bishop Holmes. Mr. Hart drew some Instructions, upon the most Catholick plan, excluding all Matters of Faith, Advice, Jurisdiction &c. and to solicit that the Brotherhood may have a Being & Call with them, advising that nothing material be done at this Congress, but Invitations to the Boston, Rhode Island, & Piscatua Brethren. Bp. Beckwith met the Corporation last Wednesday Week, and they have cast in a Memorial for the Wherewith. The Lower House app. a Committee, viz. Mess. Hamlin, Ledyard, Silliman, Gale, Elderkin, and Williams of Sharon—one I dont hear. Up^ House joined them, with Dp. Gov. Trumble, Walker, & Sherman, & impowered them to a most thorough Visitation. Their Reverences submitted, Lamb like. Resolved & passed in the House upon Report that their Laws be printed in English as well as Latin, as few Fines as possible, and the Crime with Reasons of Judgment in the Judgment, the Students to be treated with Parental Tenderness, & granted 102£. with odd Shill^ & pence for the Service of the Current Year, then to submit Matters again to their Honours. A certain Gentleman says AYE you have given up all. Beckwith returned last Night, & will not be able to attend y^ Congress. I have not seen Holmes since Association. I forgot to mention that Rev^ Lockwood refused the Chair in writing, for three Reasons, Infirmity, Age, & Difficulty of leaving his People, but said Beckwith, there was a fourth not mentioned, that turned the Scale—Want of Wherewith. Dagget is appointed President pro Tempore, under the Inspection of Hubbard, Ruggles, & Lockwood. Strange Change of Times—and Measures &c. as to Yalensia. Mr. Hart has not had any Conference with D^ Chauney tho he wanted an Oppor-

^1 To the proposed Convention of Presbyterian and Congregational Delegates.

^2 George Beckwith (Yale 1728), of Hamburg Society, in Lyme; and Stephen Holmes (Yale 1752), of Centerbrook, in Saybrook.

^3 William Hart (Yale 1732), of Saybrook.

^4 An appropriation from the General Assembly for aid to Yale College.

^5 Probably Dr. Benjamin Gale (Yale 1733), of the Committee.

^6 Noah Hobart, Thomas Ruggles, and James Lockwood.

^7 With reference to the Convention referred to above.
tunity. He and I think it will prove an Abortion and never be Midwived into the World, but if it should, it will bring a Bishop over. Mr. Hubbard, the Ch. Priest at Guilford, is much mortified & very sour at hearing the News of the Congress, as one of his Parishioners told me this Week, because he was afraid that it would hinder a Bishop from coming &c.

Your Friend & humble Serv., Kinsman & Fellow Labourer

John Devotion.

Rev'd. Sr.

Saybrook Dec. 4th. 1766.

This by the Post waits on you, upon a special Occasion. Dr. Sam'l. Johnson, appointed Agent by this Colony in Masons Affair, has been applied to by Mr. Dagget & sundry other Gentlemen, to endeavour some Donations in Mathematical Instruments, Books &c. for Yalensia, which I find him heartily ready to do. He waited upon me last week, to desire my Influence with your self, to procure a Letter of Recommendation, to some Dissenter in London, of Note, w'h. he. judges necessary to help him to beg with a good Grace. I mentioned Dr. Lardener as one of your Correspondents; this was pleasing, and if he be yet living, (but if not) pray send to the Dr. Johnson, p'r. next Post, an Epistle Commendatory to some other of Note; & know thou my Kinsman, that I have plighted my whole Influence with you, both by Kindred, Correspondence, Acquaintance &c. that you will gratify him in this laudable Affair. Your general Benevolence, Love of, and Obligations to the Muses & Literary World, I am sure, gave me good Foundation to draw upon you for such a Fav', & I am Confident your Goodness will not make me Ashamed. The Dr. is one of the most Catholick Ch'men; rising in the Government, determined to avoid the Rock of dabbling for Ch'm, and to make his Mountain strong by doing every Service for the Colony he has power to, to give Dissenters a good Name, and let them know at Home, that Dissenters in America are as good as Ch'm. Men. He waited on Dr. Gale & Mr. Hart, & has received all their Documents. I am greatly pleased with his good Sense and frank Open Heartedness.

1 Bela Hubbard (Yale 1738).
2 William Samuel Johnson (Yale 1744).
3 Benjamin Gale, of Killingworth, and Rev. William Hart, of Saybrook.
Post Seria Ludo. Mr. Huntington tells me that our Sovereign Lord Bellamy, but tell it not, has lately charged one of the Members of his Ch. with Lying; he told him he had not lyed, and could convince him; you lye, said he, & I will not have you lye in my House. The Matter came before the Ch. and one of the Members offered to say something in his Vindication. Bellamy said you shall not say any thing in Favour of him for you cant do it without injuring the Truth. Tis hot work in their Wigwam. Many are highly offended and wish him to the Old. I write it for the Edification of thy Spirit. Is this the Meekness of the Gospel? He that draweth the Sword shall perish by the Sword.

Please to give thy Spouse a kiss on my Behalf. I dont mean a Sandemenian Kiss. You have seen the black Account of him in the Paper, I conclude. Deceivers shall wax worse and worse.

All in Health.

From your affectionate Kinsman
and Fellow Labo.

JOHN DEVOTION.

Rev. & Dear Cos.

Feb. 6th. 1767. Saybrook.

Our Assembly have agreed to billet 136 of the Troops. The Wedge has entered, and I expect Glut upon Glut. Should be glad to have your Judgment upon Home Affairs, or any Thing that you have to communicate which the Papers have not. President Claps Death you have heard no Doubt. His Legacy of 100£ to Madam finishes up his Character among benevolent Minds.

1 Rev. Eliphalet Huntington (Yale 1759), of Killingworth, now Clinton, Connecticut.
2 Rev. Joseph Bellamy (Yale 1735), of Bethlem, a leading New Light, and an autocrat in temper.
3 The Sandimanian sect made kissing a part of their worship.
4 The Connecticut Assembly was convened in January, 1767, to act on Gen. Gage's demand for quarters for three months for recruits from Germany; and the troops were ordered to be billeted in New Haven, Branford, and Wallingford.
5 The following is extracted from a copy preserved by Dr. Stiles of a letter by him to Rev. Chauncey Whittelsey of New Haven, on hearing of President Clap's death:

"As proves the case in general upon the Death of Men of greatness & Enterprise, some are rejoiced, while others mourn. For a while his hobby
College remains quiet, no Furies. Mr. Dagget saw Mr. Claps Error, and avoids the Rock, courts the old Friends of College & I believe would be glad to make his Mountain Strong. Political Orthodoxy horse rode away with him and who is there that is not hobby horsical at Times. But he was truly a Man of Literature and great Abilities, & his Presidency from 1740 to 1752 did him honor; in 1757 he was a little befogged in the Atmosphere of New Lightism & yet was never a new Light. This with his natural Despotism & high notions of Dominion wro't him much mischief, & did him not the Benefit he expected. Tho' no great classical Scholar & a Man of no Politeness, yet he had many excellent Endowments. He was possessed of strong rational Powers, & in Mathematical & Philosophical Learning was neither surpassed nor equalled by any man on this Continent, except Professor Winthrop. Wollaston was the basis of his moral Philosophy, & he understood it well; & the former part of his own Treatise on Moral philosophy is founded in sublime truth. Westminster Calvinism was his Theology, & he was a Master of it; & he likewise entered into the spirit of the Systematical Divinity of the foreign Divines, especially of the Reformation. But for a Man of his strong Judgment & clear perception, he failed in polemical Divinity, & had no talent of entering into the views & systems of Heretics, Deists, Romanists (his Arminians, Arians, Socinians &c were very foreign & reverse from Realities)—witness his new System of Divinity. But his own Scheme he was a good Master of; tho' not equal to Owen & Van Maestricht, perhaps superior to Willard & RIDGELEY. He was well read in the Fathers & in this branch of knowledge was perhaps exceeded by no Man in New England but Dr. Chauncy. He had no acquaintance with the Rabbinical Literature or the Cabala, worthy the title of Knowledge.

"History antient & modern, political & ecclesiastical, he was well versed in. . . . As to Ecclesiastical History, he had a good systematical View of it, but attended little to some periods. . . I think Quick's Synodicon was a favourite Author with him. He loved Synods. . . Harduin's Collection of Councils employed many of his reading hours. He seldom read a book thro' in course. He was distinguished with one very happy Talent, that he always read with some Aim in View; & hence he pitched directly upon that Book or Books, & those parts in them, which would elucidate the subject of his Inquiry. . . . "You & I knew him perfectly—he was once a good friend to us. From 1742 to 1752 I found him my best friend; & tho' upon his political Conversion his love waxed cool, yet I still honour the Memory of my once Mecenas. . . . But what shall we say of that transmutation he underwent from 1754 to 1757? We know his views, his motives, his weakness. It does not become me, that have received such a series of favours from him to remark on his generosity, or love of money, & inextinguishable thirst of applause, Influence & Dominion. Lastly & as a finishing "Item, I give to Madam Clap £100." out of say £2000. Learn all men of Opulence how to treat excellent Wives! After all in mixt Characters the Ultimatum is to be found & this for him was on the side of worth."
I think is dying in this Government, could we but recover Gov. Fitch & the Old Senators, methinks, there might be better Times. But the World will be the World after all. I wish us all a safe passage thro it and subscribe with Love to Cousin & Cousins.

Your affectionate Friend &

humb. Serv.

JOHN DEVOTION.

Saybrook April 22d. 1767.

Rev. & Dr. Sr.

Resolving to bring you into Debt almost supra Modum by an Epistle as long as my Arm, I deferred to-Day thro Infirmitv, to-Morrow to visit the Sick, next Day to visit a Friend, with Ditto Super Ditto. . . . Till alas, a friendly Line salutes my Eye, "Tho I think I am not much in Debt to you," &c. I acknowledge it is Grace & a kind Act of your Grace. Our Proxy is over too, & our learned Politicians can't yet determine, whether Gov. Fitch or Pitkin will stand another Year, tho' it is thot Pitkin will. The Old Lights are not awake yet; Multitudes will not leave their Plow to have a Gov. to their Taste. Tis generally thot Mes' Silliman & Hamlin at least will have a Resurrection; some have stronger Faith, and believe in John Chester & Ben. Hall. Messes. Dp. Gov. Trumble & Col. Saltonstall Candid. for Dep. Gov.1 Faction is encreasing in this Gov. and I never expect it will be laid among us or you (comparing Catulus cum Canibus) till we have a Kings Gov., nay till we have a King in Person, and are like other People. Natural Wealth encreases in our Land greatly, tho Luxury & Pride eternally cry Poverty & bad Times. . . . .

D' Gales Piece upon Inoculation, I suppose he has told you before this reaches you, was read before the Royal Society, & printed in the Philosophical Transactions; I mention it only to tell you what he will not, viz. that it gives him Muckle Glee.

I intended to have given you a chapter on Geniuses, but cant give but a Verse or two now for want of Room. I am convinced

1 At the ensuing election, William Pitkin was chosen Governor, and Jonathan Trumbull Deputy Governör. No one of the persons named was chosen Assistant.
that America abounds in Natural Genius, as hardly a Town but has its Genius among the Layity. Our best Mechanicks in many Places are untaught by Art. We have one or two in this little Parish whose Invention and true philosophick plans would do Honour to Old England. At Killingworth Buel\(^1\) the Goldsmith has set up Cutting Stone, and does it as well as in London, yea and finds a plenty of Bristol Stone, or the Crystal, and the Amethyst, in this Colony; and works now only of our own Productions; his Invention equals his curious neat workmanship. Our common Artists improve greatly since Stamp Act has half removed the Lethargy. I saw Cloth sold in this Town, for 6/ p. Y\(^d\), two yards of wh\(^b\) equal one of Broad Cloth, which had it been in Broad Cloth width and in the Merch\(^a\) Shop, I should readily have bot at 18/ p. y\(^d\). We improve in Potatoes in this Colony exceedingly. Many Farmers raise 500 [Bushels] p. An. I dont think my self stored without 150 Bush. p. An. They make Butter & Beef, and save Store [   ] exceedingly well. My Wife raised a Cows Milk in 4 Days from 1. to 3. & besides this Advance in Milk rich, it gives them Flesh on the Bones to endure the winter. . . . .

I intend S\(^s\) to celebrate S\(^s\). Election for the first Time at Hartford (Deo volente) with my Spouse this Year—perhaps we may not have many more of our own. Ill quote you a Line or two from my C[   ] Eb. Silliman to this Point—Speaking of what passed at our last Extraordinary Assemb\(^y\) about Billeting Soldiers &c.: "The Gov\(^r\) was good enough to communicate to the Assemb. 2 Letters from M\(^o\). Ag\(^r\). Jack\(^n\).\(^2\) w\(^b\). were called private, one of which was dated the 8\(^th\) of Nov\(^z\) last. In which if I rememb\(^r\) right was contained clauses to this Purpose, viz. next Tuesday the Parl\(^r\). sits when many things relating to America will come under Consider\(^a\). With great Anxiety I wait the End of the Session; you are sensible you have a great many Enemies to your Charter Privledges; not only Men here, but those that come from your Country here, who may be supposed to envy them; unhappy for you that your Charter is so similar to that of Rhode Island who have made themselves more obnoxious than can be expected that Connecticut will do even hereafter," &c. I thank God there

\(^1\) Abel Buell. Cf. Stiles, Diary, iii, 562.
\(^2\) Richard Jackson, Agent for the Colony of Connecticut in London.
is a Kingdom that cannot be moved. With the utmost Respect, Sr.,
now half out of Debt,

I am your affectionate Kinsman
& Fellow Labourer

Jn°. Devotion.

To his Grace Bishop Newport, D.D.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

Saybrook June 6th 1767.

This Morning received yours of 26 ult. for I returned from
Association & Visit but last Night. At Association at Mr. Beck-
withs we killed one Candidate and made one alive, i. e., we sus-
pended one that had been licensed and licensed one. As the Genl.
Asso. is at Middletown, Mr. Hart offered his Service as Delegate
with Mr. Beckwith. And after Reading, the Whole Sederunt
agreed to acquiesce in what had been done and send Two Delegates
with particular Instructions to the Congress.¹ As Mr. Beckwith
& Hart were delegated to General Assoc. Mr. Throop was chosen
the first. Mr. Johnson the next oldest present was urged to
accompany him, but to no Effect. Then as John Devotion was to
be at Commencement with a pupil, he was voted the second. We
had a good, generous, courteous Associ°. . . . I forgot to say
Mr. Jewitt was solicited, but refused &c.²

I was at Hartford at Election for the first Time. Our Cloth
convened at Mr. Dorrs,³ and Mr. Wells & Dorr mentioned that
as our Delegates⁴ had been most courteously entertained Gratis
at the Southern Sederunt, we ought to see to it that they were
used in the same Manner. Mr. Whittelsey & other generous Souls
have proposed among some of them that love to wash the Saints
Feet, to take them in gratis, tis judged it will succeed. Mr. Ells
Middletown preached; he first gave us a good Sabbath Day
Prayer, tipped at the latter End with a few Election Petitions.
We sung part of 118 Psalm in Mear. His Text was, Other
Foundation can no Man lay, &c. After an Exordium, these three

¹ Of Delegates from Presbyterian and Congregational Churches.
² The members of the New London Association of Ministers mentioned
in this paragraph are: George Beckwith, Hamburg Society, Lyme; Wil-
liam Hart, Saybrook; Benjamin Throop, New Concord Society in Norwich,
now Bozrah; Stephen Johnson, of Lyme; John Devotion, of Saybrook
West Society; David Jewett, of New London North Society, now Mont-
ville.
³ Edward Dorr, pastor of the First Church.
⁴ To the Convention of Presbyterians and Congregationalists.
Heads come out: 1. that Christ is the Foundation of pardon; 2, the Foundation of civil Government; 3, of Ch^k. Government or something tantamount; dwelt long on the first Head, with a good Deal of the Catechism; gave the 2d. a slight Touch; took hold of the 3d., & presently set to Saybrook Platform & Consociation by Name, lauded M'^. Clap in Heaven, told his Hon'^. that there was much Heresie in the Land, & by way of Improvement exhorted their Honours to execute their Laws, and recommended it as a good Guard against Heresie to have all School Masters examined & licensed, & exhorted the Ministers to preach Sound Doctrine.

Col'^. Silliman came within an 100 Votes of outing Col Spencer. Esq'^. Gale & Dorr & Rowland have been suspended, Gale upon Suspicion of being Author of Plain Facts, had the Offer of acquiting himself, but refused to confess or acquit, Dorr upon Suspicion of In——ce, but I suppose because he stands in Somebody's Way to Promotion; these have been commissioned, I dont yet hear how Rowland fares. There has been a long Dispute between the Upper and Lower House about the Right of Nominating the Superior Judges; the Upper House sent down a Nomination of the same as last year; the Lower House rejected it; nominating the same and sent up, Sub Judice Lis fuit, last Wednesday, the 3d. of June. We are coming into high Discipline, the main Line is Conn^t. River. Plain Facts is accounted an Incendiary; strange that the Narration of plain Facts in a Free State should be so criminal.

I have a List of the Votes for Gov'^. &c. wh^b. perhaps I may inclose. . . . .

From your humble Serv^t and affectionate Friend

JOHN DEVOTION.

[The following is inclosed:]

<p>| | | |</p>
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gov'^. Pitkin^a</td>
<td>4777</td>
<td>Col Walker</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fitch</td>
<td>3481</td>
<td>Ab Davenport</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gov'^. Trumble</td>
<td>3309</td>
<td>Dr. Johnson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

^1 This refers to the commissions of Benjamin Gale, George Dorr, and David Rowland, as Justices of the Peace by the Assembly, which were temporarily delayed.

Huntington 4230  Joseph Spencer 2441
Griswold 4402  Thos Fitch 2104
Conant 3804  Eben Silliman 2348
Sheldon 3630  John Chester 1861
Dyar 3596  Benj Hall 1752
Jab Hunting 3737  Col Hamlin 2016
Wm. Pitkin 4046  Zeb. West 1599
Rog Sherman 4300

Taken in Hartford State House on Election Day as called off p. Sheriff compared with many others.
[Note by Dr. Stiles:—The East Side voted for Sheldon, Sherman, Walker, Davenport & Johnson.]

Saybrook Sept 17th: 1767.

Dear Sir

. . . The Convention¹ was opened by a Sermon by Dr. Allison, a most Catholic Thing, admired by all the Sons of Catholicism, from 1 Cor. 12. 27. Our first Business was to thank him in Convention & ask a Copy, and Money was subscribed and paid in Hand. Then Mr. Wells² being former Chairman was desired to preside till Moderator & Scribe were chosen. Mr. Sprout³ then went round and asked all the Names of all the Clergy present, which were with the Delegates promiscuously enrolled and each one by Name asked, whom do you chuse for Chairman. Dr. Allison was unanimously chosen Chairman & Mr. Wells Scribe. Letters from Boston, Rhode Island and N. Hampshire read—some Arguments offered for the Continuance of the Convention, and some for Discontinuance, but at Night a Vote was taken to continue it in some Shape—unanimous. On the Morrow went to consider the Letters a little more, having done this, it began to be moved to determine who were the Members of this Body; for if every Clergy Man was Member, if present tho not Delegated in Particular, there was Danger that the General Body represented by Delegates would be overborn by individuals; on the other hand, if Individuals not mentioned by Name p. Certificate were excluded, the very Plan was overthrown, yea many of us could not in Conscience act, for it was voted by some Associations, and

¹ Of Delegates from the Presbyterian Synod of New York and Philadelphia and from the Congregational Associations of Connecticut, held in New Haven in September, 1707.
² Noah Welles (Yale 1741), of Stamford.
³ James Sproat (Yale 1741), of Guilford.
declared to be the Sense of others that any of their Members, being present had the same Right as the Delegates. Dr. Allison & Ewing said as it was only for Brotherly Love & Consulting the Redeemers Kingdom, the more the better. A Committee was appointed to draw a Plan, one for universal Convention, & another for continuing it, by a small Committee, by Literary Correspondence, appointed upon the vote for continuance. While upon it Mr. Bellamy came in among them, third day evening, and said he thought it best to keep pretty much to the old plan, which they agreed to, & desired by Brother Devlin to draw it, for them to view the next Morning; the Material Difference consisted, in Excluding all advice respecting any of the Internals of the Body in any Matters now subsisting or that should hereafter subsist, and the Members to consist of Presbyterians, Consociated Congregational & Gosple Ministers; then Sr. the Creature began to shew itself; Parsons of Boston Presbytery & Ells of Stonington observed that it would weaken the Discipline of the consociated Chha. to admit the Deposed Members—yea it would take in, under the Term Congregational all our Separates. After Dinner Friday, Mr. Hobart, who was delegated with Mr. Wells, but hitherto detained upon College Business, sent in Mess. Dagget, Lockwood & Ells, to declare that he would not sit with them if Mr. Dana's name was enrolled, and that it was not the Sense of their Association that any besides Delegates should be admitted to vote. Mr. Wells his Colleague had expressly declared it was—and produced the Testimony of Mr. Silliman one of their Members, in the Debates, in the Forenoon. Dr. Allison & Ewing saw the Clashing, & desired it might be construed only as a Mistake. Mr. Wells said, that there was another of their Members now present, viz. Mr. Ripley, & desired that he would step forward & give his Testimony as to the Sense of this Association, which was the same with Mr. Sillimans, in Fav of Mr. Wells. Dr. Allison tried every Method he could devise, to keep us harmonious, consenting to this or that or the other, shewing great Eagerness to have a Union, and at Length, desired the Scribe to raze out the Names of all but the Delegates. Now Sr. Consociation, New Light and Power were so visible that none could help seeing them. The pretty innocent

1 Rev. Ebenezer Devotion (Yale 1732), half-brother of the writer.
2 Rev. James Dana, of Wallingford, whose ministerial standing was not recognized by the adherents of Consociational government.
lovely [ ] Heroes grew every Hour. Robbins, Ells, Parsons, Sprout & Lockwood of Andover had much upon their Hands, and had it not been for the Good Nature, Sense and Character of the Southern Gentlemen, it would now have been turned into Ridicule & Banter; they however agreed to adjourn to Elizabeth Town, the first Wednesday Octob. 1768, and appointed three Committees of Correspondence among our selves and to write Home— one Committee in each Government.

Now Dr. take my poor Judgment of the Creature. Since Boston, Newport & Hampshire refused to convene with us, the Design was to unite Connecticut with the Synod of Philadelphia, and have us grow gradually with our own Consent into a Presbytery: this the View of the Southern Gentlemen.

Among our selves, twas to strengthen decaying Consociation Power. Ewing told me he was the Planster, & told some others, that it was probable that hereafter it might by our Consent work into a Presbyterian Form.

Mr. Parsons was told by the Committee, that if they excluded Congregationalists it would exclude Mr. Bird with whom he boarded; he said he had consulted Mr. Bird upon it who said he had rather be excluded, than have the Whittleseys & Dana admitted. Towards the Conclusion of the Matter when its Features appeared Mr. Dorr said what if we should want to have a Convention in the intermediate Time? we have made no provision. Devotion primus seconded his Motion, & a Committee was proposed to call the Convention. Mr. Robbins was a kind of Committee Nominator General. They agreed that any six of the Body with the Chairman judging it needful might call the Convention in the intermediate Time. Thus Sr. I have given you some of the Outlines of the Creature, and supposed your Desire of knowing it immediately would justify me in giving it, at the Expence of Postage.

John Devotion.

Some Gentlemen observed that it was such a pretty innocent Creature in Appearance, that it would be cruel to murder it, but let it die a Natural Death; and its Dissolution I think is drawing on amain. I questien wether any but zealous Congregationists will ever appoint any more Delegates, yea as we are adjourned,

1 Rev. Samuel Bird, pastor of the White Haven church, New Haven.
tis hinted that the present Delegates stand of course; some talk of appointing Successors, as the Corporation does.

Twas observed by some Gentlemen that Mr. Dagget was mentioned in the Theses as president without pro Tempore, or Vice, whereupon one asked him whether he was not appointed pro Tempore, he answered, He never knew one appointed pro Eternitate. Mr. Lord and Williams came with a Design to resign but for some Reason did not.¹

Saybrook Octob 15th. 1767.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

If thro Engagedness upon Convention I forgot to return you my Thanks for the Pamphlet² I do it now. Mr. C. appears to be a Ninny Hammer, but our Author a Gentleman of Calmness, Smartness, and Attention to the Faith once delivered to the Saints; I am greatly pleased with his savoury Address by-way of Conclusion.

I would let you know that I am not in the Spirit of Torey Sentiment, & I believe not the Atmosphere of their Influence; I have ever and still retain the highest Opinion of Mr. Pitt as a politician & Patriot—but saw some Hints of his Insanity & Lost Influence, which with Affirmations from private Letters made me fear, and therefore asked for Light supposing you might have better knowledge in the Matter. Pray in your next tell why the Officers of the Crown dont Love him as well as Fear him . . . .

I saw Mr. Dorr last week, & from others as well as him have Account of the first public performance of our Connecticut Dr.³ at the Instalment of his Son in law Mr. Patten.⁴ If the Intention of a Diploma is to license a Man to give general Disgust, he has acted in Character compleatly. I fear the Society have destroyed the very Notion of the thing in this Government, by the first Conferment. Mr. Dorr says there are Accounts in private Letters that they are about appointing us a Superior Court from Home; whenever this happens Farewell the Spirit of Charter. They intend

¹ Rev. Solomon Williams resigned from the Yale Corporation in 1769, and Rev. Benjamin Lord in 1772.
² Referring, perhaps, to a reply to Dr. Thomas B. Chandler's Appeal to the Public, in behalf of the Church of England in America.
³ Rev. Eleazar Wheelock (Yale 1733), of Lebanon, received the degree of D.D. from the University of Edinburgh in June, 1767.
⁴ William Patten was installed over the Second Church in Hartford in July, 1767; Rev. Edward Dorr was pastor of the First Church.
to leave the Parchment in our Hands, saying tis the Kings Pre-
rogative to appoint Officers &c. Col. Wyllys sais they will raise
more Money in the Method they have now adopted than by Stamp
Act, for there is Room for Scoffing.

Esq'. Silliman is not chosen this Season. Tis said he opposed
the Appointment of one of the Sons of Liberty to Office in the
Town, which raised great Indignation.

The Paper Mill at Norwich is plentifully supplied with Rags,
and has full Demand for its Paper. M'. Throop tells me he has
viewed it, when at work,—that it is a Curiosity, that they mould
& shop ready for the Press, about, ten Sheets p'. Minute by the
watch. The Duties on Paper will give it Advantage I imagine.
They have two other Manufactories there, one in the Cutlery Way,
the other what is usually called Stone Ware. I intend to visit
them at least the Paper Mill this Fall (Deo volente). . . .

M'. Beckwith from College sais they petitioned the Assembly
&c., Committee was appointed, they examined the Reverences
closely whether they pretended to Independency; they frankly
gave up all Pretensions to it, and the Committee seem pleased with
it, talk of making some considerable Grant &c. Coll. Eliot, one
of the Committee, told the Corpor* that the Reputation of College
was sunk—asked why they didnt send for D'. Stiles—told them
he didnt like the Chaplainship; but was willing to grant for a
Professor properly &c. Twas then thot that M'. Dagget must
stand this Year, and act Professor, that is preach a weekly Lecture;
he told Beckwith he had rather have a Class. M'. Dagget is
mortified.

With the most Dutiful Respects & Sincere Affection

Your Firiend and Fellow Labourer

JOHN DEVOTION.

We greet your Lady well, with Cousins how many?

Saybrook 8th. Feb'r. 1768.

. . . You mention Landaff's Whines & Scurilous Reflections,
& I am glad he will hear of them from D'. Chancey,¹ with some

¹ Charles Chauncy, of Boston, had just replied in A Letter to a Friend
to a Sermon before the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in
Foreign Parts by John Ewer, Bishop of Llandaff.
Strictures, not so agreeable to his Grace as a Glass of Wine might be. And Dear Sir, since his Lordship had just been telling the World there was no Religion in America, but in the holy Chh. I believe it might be quite well to let Dr. Lardiner know, there was one Devotion among the Presbyterians or Dissenters. I have no very sanguine Expectations from Dr. Johnsons Attempts, since he has wrote Dr. Gale\(^1\) such an Ac\(^1\). as this, viz. whenever he applied to any considerable Gentlemen, for the College, he was answered that wealthy Colony is able to take care of their own College.

The Farmer's Letters\(^2\) (an understanding Farmer be sure) have alarmed or open'd my Eyes that Fears are now quite as high with me as on Ac\(^1\). of Stamp Act. The Snare is laid out of Sight of the greatest Part of the Birds. I wish every Colony would instruct their Agents to petition his Majesty & Parliament for a Repeal of that Act of Duties, using the Farmers Materials—that it might be said at least that it was not at our own Desire but against our Sentiments, and as we apprehend destructive of our Liberties.

But instead of a Repeal of that, I expect a large Addition, this Parliament, or else Prohibitions against our Manufactures. I am sorry Boston & other Places vapour so much about their posse. Should be much more pleased if they and all others would be content with Agendo and Reflection upon it—privately, or without Noise encrease our own Manufactories. Vapouring will pro-voke, but acting vigorously will Convince them & us. Had once the Fav\(^1\). of Conversation with Dr. Franklin upon this Topic. Manufacture as much as possible, but say Nothing—was his Remark. Should the next Parliament consist of Anti-Americans chiefly, we should have Duties, Oppre——ns and [ ]

I hear the Subject of a Bishop is revived both on this and that side the water. Some of the Drs. must answ\(^r\). Dr. Brad——y Chandler. But sais our Friend Whittlesey, Consociation Claims will make Chh. Men much faster than those Bishops, especially since they at present affect Moderation and Catholicism. Our present Administration, in this Colony, doubtless, affect Consocia-

\(^1\)Both the author and Dr. Benjamin Gale (Yale 1733) were angling for honorary degrees from Great Britain. William Samuel Johnson (Yale 1744) was now in London.

\(^2\)Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies, 1767, by John Dickinson.
tion Men, and court them, either thro real Love or political Views; this with the Bellamyan Notions will prove a fruitful Source of Trouble, and make Chb. Men amain. Lord Bishop is more palatable with many now than Lord Consociation. A Chb. Man said to Mf. —— Quarrel as fast as you can, we love to see you make Chb. Men. The Lord only knows what is before us. I am sure of one thing—viz. He that increases Knowledge increases Sorrow. Tis surmised by some of our Gentlemen at Head Quarters, that Wheelocks School will drain the Blood of Yale, draw in the present Administration, and finally be [ ] as a College or Academy at Lebanon1—and from what I observed when at Norwich & Windham, I am more confirmed in the Matter, that it is to be a State Tool.

The New Grants of Colonies on the Ohio, Illenois, and Detroit, are doubtless planned to prevent Manufactures in the Colonies—but I am thankful they cant prevent our Increase. . . .

Your affectionate Friend & Fellow Labourer

John Devotion.

Saybrook March 16, 1768.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

In Ans¹ to yours of Jan7. 23 p². Cap³. Ray, & March 1 both received together I reply Mf. Bird² proposed an Addition of 40f to his Salary or a Dismission. The Parish thot it much easier to hold up Hands for Dismission than pay 40f annually. Mf. Fish⁴ has preached there, after the Tutors,⁴ and I hear the Committee have been with him to settle, but have not heard the Result. Mf. Birds People dismissed him, not he his People. . . .

Bellamyan Notions are that no Child receive Baptism but of Parents in full Communion, and such as come to Communion must have Assurance of Regeneration, whereupon many carry their Children to Chb. of England for Baptism. Another is that Repentance connected with Pardon is antecedent to Justifying [1] The Indian Charity School conducted by Dr. Eleazar Wheelock (Yale 1733) in Lebanon, was transferred in 1770 to New Hampshire as Dartmouth College.
²Rev. Samuel Bird, pastor of the White Haven Society in New Haven, was dismissed in January, 1768.
⁴Rev. Joseph Fish, of North Stonington.
⁴Ebenezer Baldwin (Yale 1763) and Job Lane (Yale 1764).
Faith—and this Repentance he defines as Divines commonly do Gospel Repentance. I heard him a whole Sermon on the Subject at a Gen¹ Association at Woodbury—the least edifying I ever heard by a Man pretending to good Sense. This Doctrine he has wrought up into a System, and endoctrinates his Pupils in it; this they study for Divinity—and the Eastern Associations some of them have refused to license them, untill they have promised to renounce that System entirely and preach Christ & the Cross instead of Mr. ———’s System. What you mean by Gov². Fitch’s being his Patron I dont know.

One thing I forgot. Mr. Trumble¹ of N. Hav. neglecting the Sacrament twice was desired to administer it to them. In Ans³. sais, there are some Difficulties hindering; thereupon called a Meeting of his Ch⁴, prefaced the Articles of Charge with a long N. Light Cant—then charged a great Numb’ of the Ch. of being unsound, naming no one. Charged the Ch. of Breaking Covenant in not walking according to Constitution, and of letting the Children play at Meeting without disciplining them in the Ch and of Neglect in Payment of Salary, prayed them to amend & correct these, or grant him Dismission. A Committee waited on him, desired the Charge in writing, which he finally refused saying I will sooner pluck out my Heart & let you kick it about the Floor. Since, a Committee waited on him, and were together till Midnight. I have heard no farther of the Matter.

I am D⁵. S⁶. affectionately yours

JOHN DEVOTION.

Sr. I congratulate you upon your Election to the Philosophical Society in Philadelphia. I wish for an Opportunity to congratulate you upon your Election to the Presidency of Yale, but — &c. . . .

I have heard since I began to write that Mr. Sprout⁵ has been invited to preach at New Haven near the Birds Nest, and solicited to settle with them, this I cant say is to be depended on. I believe you are near weary of the long Epistle. I will only add

I am ut supra

Yours

JOHN DEVOTION.

¹ Benjamin Trumbull, pastor in North Haven.
² Rev. James Sproat (Yale 1741), of Guilford.
Saybrook April 25th. 1768.

Dear Sir,

I now write just to let you know that you may write also. Mr. Hubbard remains preaching at Meriden. The Ch has voted out Constitution till such Time as Consociation returns to a moderate Use of it, and offered the minor party to forego their Choice of Mr. Hubbard, and try some Candidate that might be agreeable to them, provided they would in like Manner renounce the undue Claims of Consociation, but they rejected the Offer. Messrs. Beckwith, Hart & Johnson with your Friend have made some proposals of Accommodation between Consociation and the Exclusos, in order for a Coalition Moderation, and a joint Stand against the Ch. Interest, or rather Encrease; this was done before Meriden Ch voted out Constitution; since this they press for Ordination, immediate Ordination. The minor Party are about petitioning the Assembly to be released from the Rate, granted in the Society for payment of Mr. Hubbard &c. Some of our young zealous Orthodox Clergy pretend to see Arrianism in your Brothers Consid. of the first & second Question. I have heard of a Generation of second sighted Mortals; dear Dr. some of us in this Colony are Orthodox above that which is written. You have seen I trust that Mr. Byles of N. London has declared for the Ch. all of sudden. Twas to many as surprising as a Clap of Thunder. We are breaking to pieces in our Ch very fast in Connecticut. N. Light, Orthodoxy and the Ch. What cant they do? Mr. Mirick of N. Branford is unable to officiate, desires a Colleague. But the People press a Resignation that his Estate may help support the Ministry—hard Measure I think towards one that has served 40 years. Mr. Carmel is at last come to a Settlement of one Sherman, that is I hear the Day of Ordination was appointed, and is now past. White Haven dont agree in Mr. Fish on Account of his Age. But are sending to Mr. Edwards, Tutor in the Jerseys. My Spouse is infirm this Spring, I propose to ride with her up the River at Election Time. Mr. Trumble at North Haven has com-

1 John Hubbard, Jr. (Yale 1744), a brother of Mrs. Stiles, had been preaching in Meriden for the past six months; but his settlement was strongly opposed.

2 Rev. Jonathan Merrick (Yale 1729); a colleague was ordained in March, 1769.
promised Matters with his people. I have since heard that the Account I sent you was exaggerated a little. I hear that Tutor White is about settling as Colleague with his Father1; Sandemanism relishes better in the West than in the East of this Colony. I shall desire our Boatman to wait on you, and give an Opportunity of a Letter back.

Your Affectionate Friend and Fellow Labourer

John Devotion.

Saybrook 22. Decem‘. 1768.

Rev’d. & Dear Sr.

I was invited as one of the Ordination Council at the Settlement of Mr. Andrew Lee at the Eighth Society in Norwich,2 bordering on my Brother Devotion who was present. Mr. Hart preached &c. Mr. Lord one of the Invited, was not returned from a Journey. Mr. Lee is a good Man, and our Uncle Lord3 is wide awake about the Western Heresie, and invited Brother Eb. to encounter Bellamy & Hopkins. For sais Mr. Throop Mr. Lord has lately found that Mr. Eb. Devotion is a Gentleman of Abilities & sound Sense. Yea farther our Uncle has been obliged in confuting Sandeman, to preach the Necessity of Good Works, and become a kind of what he would have called a Modern Arminian, and begins to see that we quondam Hereticks had stronger Entrenchments against such Hereticks than some others—O Whartons Puppies! so that we may have the pleasure of being in his Charity, who Years excepted is younger than you or I. Mr. Hart sais Bellamy and Hopkins have done him much Good—yea farther more the good old Saint is greatly consoled in the Return of many of his stray Sheep but especially Lambs . . .

Your Affectionate Friend and obliged hum‘. Serv‘.

John Devotion.

1 Ebenezer R. White (Yale 1760), son of Rev. Ebenezer White (Yale 1733) now pastor of the Separate Church in Danbury, was ordained shortly before this date.
2 Hanover Society, over which Mr. Lee (Yale 1766) was ordained in October, 1768, is now included in the town of Sprague.
3 Rev. Benjamin Lord (Yale 1714) married for his first wife a sister of the mother of the writer and of the mother of Dr. Stiles.
Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

Saybrook Febr. 30th. 1769.

Sr. we had a remarkeable Aurora Jan'r. 5, 1769, but I was that Evening at a wedding and saw it chiefly on Horseback, it flashed up considerably but so much alike that no one Flash could be fixed upon as the leading One.

This Colony has been in a considerable Ferment on Account of the Treasury, Mr. Talcott falling in Arrear 21,000 or more of which he can give no Account, whereupon the Assembly appointed Cap'n Lawrence in his Room. Our American Genius Abel Buel is now manufacturing Tipes, for printing. Dr. Gale thinks they will be equal to any European ones; the Dr. designs a present of enough of them to print an Advertisement, to your American Society.

You have doubtless heard of Mr. Sprouts Transplantation at Philadelphia. My Kinsman Murdock is preaching with his Defected Flock as a neighboring Minister termed it in his Prayer with them. I once exchanged with my Kinsman, when upon the Sabbath Evening many of the Leading Men of the Parish came in to my Lodgings and among other Conversation expressed much Surprise at the Conduct of the Council in advising Mr. Sprout to leave them, whereupon I related to them certain Facts beginning at Wallingford, thence to Meriden &c. and just let them know, they had themselves had been in the high driving Scheme and were actually zealous by their Pastor & Delegate in the Meriden Affair, at which they were greatly surprised, and affirmed they never knew they were a Consociated Ch's. How strange this! But as I found they were well prepared to receive it, I told them I hoped & believed a little whipping with their own Rod would cure them of the Distemper as it had some other Ch's. when they had received the Discipline themselves. I believe this Discipline has detached them from Consociation high Claims.

Dear Sr. have you forgot there is one John Devotion at Saybrook, once an Acquaintance of yours? or am I to believe Dr. Stiles is dead? If Sr you are actually dead please send me a Line & notifie the Time of your Departure—which will greatly oblige Sr.

Your Affectionate Friend & humble Serv'

John Devotion.

---

1 Probably an error for March 30th.
2 Jonathan Murdock (Yale 1766), a brother of the author's wife. Rev. James Sproat (Yale 1741) had just left the Fourth Society in Guilford.
Dear Kinsman

... I have had both Ears open touching Meriden Matters. My Kinsman Murdock a Candidate otherways ingenious, has drank in great Fears of Heresie abounding &c.; he is a Consociation Man so far, tho' he don't like that growing Power yet hardly sees the Artifice. A few Days since I was at Fathers¹ and the Gentleman who was appointed Delegate last Winter, when we had Counter Orders; which Gentleman enquired what had become of Meriden Matters. I answered they had just ordained Mr. Hubbard, without us, whereupon my Kinsman expressed a great Deal of Satisfaction that this Ch² was clear of it, saying we had saved our selves much Trouble. I then said we were saved the Trouble of going to Council, but what other Trouble he aimed at I didn't know, but one thing I would assure him, that had I been called to the Council, & things appeared as I heard, I should have proceeded to lay on Hands,—indeed S't. to say in a word I gave him a Brotherly Castigation in Presence of our good Father Murdock & others. I opened the whole Affair &c. and put him to Silence, letting them know that when the Office of the Ministry could not be executed without Menaces, twas Time to think seriously of Consequences. A few Days after Mr. Huntington³ of Killingworth called with his Lady; he presently let me know that he had heard of Meriden Affairs, and that with some Warmth or Acrimony. I told him Dr. Stiles lodged with me in his Return & so I had accounts from the Fountain. He said he was glad Mr. Hart & I didn't go, as it would have made Trouble in the Association. I asked him what Trouble? he ans⁴. not. I then told him, had I been called I should have laid on Hands; he said he believed it for he knew I liked such Men. I told him, it was true, I loved to see Gentlemen of Candour introduced into the Ministry, and as touching the Matter, he had raised so many surmises about, viz. the Word coeval, Mr. Hubbard was examined particularly & said, he understood coeval & coeternal to be tantamount or synonamous & specially since they were used so in the Trinitarian Controversy. Upon the whole I told him he was upon close Examination, found fully orthodox. He said he didn't know ever the better for the Examination of those Gentlemen, but if

¹ Capt. John Murdock, of Westbrook, father of the author's wife.
² Rev. Eliphalet Huntington (Yale 1759).
Lockwood had examined him, he should then have known what his Sentiments were. A few Sentences after said that M'r. Lockwood of Weathersfield, had lately declared and avowed the new Orthodoxy (namely) that Regeneration could not be effected, but by Power. Then S'' said I you would have been pleased to have him settled had he chimed in with this Sentiment; he then repeated his Words he should have known what his Sentiments were if Lockwood had examined and approved him, & added this is all the Vogue. I told him I didnt chuse my Religion, nor teach that of Jesus out of Fashion & for Vogue sake; he then threw out much Bitterness against D'. Stiles, that it was mean & would have a little Look with it for you a Brother to come so far to usher him into Place—yea it would be resented by the Clergy of this Colony. I told him the D'. was loath to disoblige so many of the Clergy of this Colony, he felt this as sensibly as others saw it.

Upon the whole D'. you must not expect your last Tour thro the Colony, nor your laying on Hands will seat you in the Presidency at Yale. We meet on Tuesday last to hear M'r. Harts Piece upon D'. Whittaker; while waiting for some Gentlemen M'r. Hart took M'r. Huntington upon this new Orthodoxy & sifted him thoroughly, but what was more vexatious still I believe was to find M'r. Beck-with full against it and pronounce M'r. Harts piece genuine orthodoxy and Calvinistick. Huntington voted for the Publication but still told us he liked D'. Whittakers Sermons in the Main.

I have heard M'r. Hall of Cheshire moved to M'r. Robbins to move to that Association, to desire the Association above to call the Members to Account for proceeding in the Ordination of M'r. Hubbard. Dont you expect Doc'. a Motion to yours, to give you a Flogging? 

I have heard, perhaps you knew it upon the Spot, that the Minor Party took Advice of M'r. Hilhouse whether it would not answer to read the Riot Act to the Council, and disperse them in that Manner. Brave Times in Connecticut, D'.

Please to give my best Compliments to Ma'm the chickens &c.

I am with True Affection

Your Fellow Labourer

John Devotion.
Dear Sr.

While your Brother sets a Minute I write. We think we discern the Comet even now in the West. Dr. Gale is present, sends Compliments & tells me to write, he is in great Tribulation. As to Gov't. Matters your Brother will doubtless tell you. Mr. Woodbridge¹ was ordained at New London, after bringing him frankly to own his Sentiments & renounce them in some Measure. Mr. Harts. Piece² has caused much Conversation. Brother Devotion sais No Medium between Hart & Hopkins. Our Association are all with Hart, Huntington excepted. Dr. Bellamy now sais in Conversation that the Unregenerate may not pray the Lords Prayer. West of Stockbridge and some others have got to adopt the Berclean Ideal Philosophy into Divinity,—now & then one is converted to that Scheme. Eb Devotion sais tis the most pernicious Doctrine ever taught in this Land. People say dont like it when they come to understand it. I expect you write more leisurely by your Brother.

With Compliments I am, Dear Sr.,

Your Affectionate Friend and humble Ser².

JOHN DEVOTION.

JARED ELIOT

A grandson of the Apostle Eliot; born in Guilford, Connecticut, in 1685, and graduated at Yale in 1706. From 1707 to his death in 1763, pastor in Killingworth, now Clinton. He also practiced medicine extensively, and had a sound scientific knowledge.

I am glad to find that all is to mutuall Satisfaction between you and your People. Had I not known both very well, I should not have ventured those Lengths I did to bring you together; your happyness doth much to Compleat mine.

¹ Ephraim Woodbridge (Yale 1765), a New Light in theology and a Hopkinsian.
² Brief Remarks on a number of False Propositions, and Dangerous Errors, . . wrote by Dr. Whitaker and Mr. Hopkins. By William Hart (Yale 1732).
I think M'. Winthrop has laid M'. Prince flat on back, and seems to take some pleasure in his mortification. The Professor has in my opinion given the best Summary of the Laws of Electricity that I have ever seen; and accounted for Earthquakes upon Principles founded on Experience, for what he writes of the fermentation which will arise upon putting water to Iron and Sulphur I know to be fact, that two cold Liquors upon my putting them together have kindled into a flame in an Instant. Such fluids and Solids encountering each other in strait places confined and pent up will produce dismall Effects.

M'. Prince has exposed him Self very much in his Lamentation over Boston as greatly exposed by the Pointed Rods. As an Error in Philosophy is neither Heresy nor Treason it would have been most for M'. Princes honour to have acknowleded the mistake; ineffectual strugling doth but sink a man the deeper into the mire.

As to N Haven I suppose you know that M'. Noyes and People gave M'. D² a unanimous call to the ministry, or if that should fail that he might be settled Professor and assistant to M'. N, or at least that he might preach half the time in the meeting house, the College attending; it was agreed to, and ordered that he should preach there till next Commencement: as you well know M'. C and M'. N, you can judge for your self how far this is acceptable and agreeable to them.

I should be glad to hear from you often. I think you have not been quite so good to me as to some of my neighbours.

As to M'. D he much exceeds my Expectation, his Ideas are as clear as his Subject will permit, his English good, and delivery easy, voice and Gesture agreeable.

I am your
Humble Serv.

JARED ELIOT.

¹ Professor John Winthrop, of Harvard College, had published in 1755 a Lecture on Earthquakes, in the Appendix to which he animadverted severely on the Rev. Thomas Prince's Improvement of the Doctrine of Earthquakes, being the Works of God, and Tokens of his just Displeasure.

² Rev. Naphtali Daggett (Yale 1748) had been inducted on March 4 as Professor of Divinity in Yale College, in consequence of President Clap's dissatisfaction with Rev. Joseph Noyes, pastor of the First Church in New Haven.
Killingworth June 8 1762.

Sr.

In years past when the Communication and trade between this place and Newport was at the height, I could have sent there almost every week, but now one must look out sharp, and wait long for an opertunity. I heard that Jones was going to Newport & carryd the books and Letters to Mr. Devotion for Conveyance, hope they are come safe to your hand.

I wonder very much that in all the projected Expeditions there is nothing said of Massasippy which would be the greatest acquisition, and in time of the greatest importance to the Crown and North America; but it may be if Havanna and St. Augustine come to be in our possession New Orleana will be thought shut up and well secured. I fear that will be ineffectual: if there remain 100 french men under French Gov't we shall have the blood of war shed in time of peace. Is not Bell-Isle given up as a useless Conquest. I know not what is comming, but the Lord reigns, let the Earth rejoice. Let me hear from you often when opertunity presents.

I am yours very affectionately

J Eliot.

Mr. Holt writes that Mr. Franklin is shipt and is daily expected. I want something new and good. Mr. Franklin sent me of the true Tartarian Rhubarb Seed which I have distributed into many hands; it is universally come up, and looks flourishing. I write in hast; if you cant read it send it back to me.

WILLIAM ELLERY


Cambridge, Sep' 3d, 1764.

Rev'd. & Dear Sir,

I am much Obliged to you for your good Letter; but had much rather have seen you in Person; partly on my own Account but principally on that of Mr Ellery,¹ who ever since I have been

¹The author's wife, Ann, daughter of Judge Jonathan Remington (Harvard 1696), of Cambridge. She was the grandmother of the Rev. Dr. William Ellery Channing.
here, at Times, hath been extremely desirous of seeing you. I am perfectly satisfied that a Deception in a Matter of so vast Importance as our future felicity ought to be avoided. M". Ellery is in no Danger from that Quarter. Her Diffidence is so great that if her Friends were ever so much disposed to amuse her it would be impossible. M". Appleton\(^1\) hath been kind enough to administer to her as much Comfort as he could by Prayers & Conversation. He is a pious good Man; but you are sensible that all pious good Men are not equally agreeable in Conversation, have not the same happy Way of communicating their Ideas. She enjoys more Composure of Mind than when I first came here; and I hope as she makes gradual Approaches to Death, the sublunary Objects of Affection will recede & disappear, & the glories of the heavenly World open upon her Mind. She grows weaker daily—is done riding, & walks but a few Steps in a Day, & those not without Assistance. A few Days will land her I dont doubt upon the blissful Shore above. As for my Part I thank God I bear up under the dreadful Scene with more Calmness & fortitude than I should imagin; & hope I shall be enabled, when that black Period shall arrive which will separate me from my best Friend, to preserve a proper Decency & Resignation. I have not time to add only that I am with sincere Regards to you M". Stiles & the Family.

Y". affectionately

WILLIAM ELLERY.

I made a very great blunder about the Width of the new College building\(^2\) 'tis 40 Feet instead of 30.

JOHN ELY

Son of James Ely, of Lyme, Connecticut; born 1758; a teacher in Philadelphia and elsewhere; died 1847.

Reverend Sir,

... You have doubtless been informed of revolutions that have taken place in the college of Philadelphia; concerning which to give you some information, is the subject of my letter.

\(^1\)Nathaniel Appleton (Harvard 1712), pastor of the First Church in Cambridge.

\(^2\)Harvard Hall.
In this city are three public institutions: the college, the university, and the episcopal academy. These of right should be all centred in one; but the hydra of discord has divided, and still divides the founders and supporters of them.

The college of Philadelphia was a private institution, founded in the year 1749, agreeably to proposals made and published by Dr. Franklin. Twenty-four gentlemen constituted a board of trustees. It was then stiled an academy, and was supported by private subscriptions. In May 1755 a charter was obtained, granting the necessary powers for a college, with the usual privileges of conferring degrees; and it was incorporated with the title of “The college, academy and charitable school of Philadelphia.” The trustees appointed the rev. Dr. Smith provost. Between the years 1762 and 1773, Dr. Smith collected in England, Jamaica, Carolina, Philadelphia & elsewhere, upwards of twenty thousand pounds, which constituted the fund of the college.

Under the direction of Dr. Smith as provost, the college, academy and charitable school of Phila. continued to flourish till the year 1779; when it was represented to the general assembly, that Dr. Smith held principles unfriendly to the independence of the United States, and that the institution under his direction might in some degree endanger the liberties of the commonwealth. This alarmed the assembly, which in a few days made a complete revolution. Instead of the college &c. of Philadelphia, it was stiled the university of Pennsylvania. A new provost, and new professors were appointed, and large additions made to its funds, by the State. These proceedings were highly reprobated by part of the members of assembly, and by part of the citizens, who did all in their power to prevent it; but to no purpose—the majority carried all before them. The episcopalians were generally dissatisfied at what the assembly had done; and in the year 1785 united, and instituted the “Academy of the protestant episcopal chuch in Philadelphia,” and appointed the rev. Dr. Andrews (then rector of a church in Maryland) principal. This school about three years ago, consisted of upwards of two hundred scholars; since which it has gradually declined; and contains now but about seventy. Last fall it moved into an elegant building erected solely for its accommodation. A charity school, supported by private subscriptions has lately been annexed to this academy. There is no want of scholars to fill a charity school. Mr. Charles White a native of Connecticut is at

Yale 1783.
present regent of the episcopal academy. He cannot be appointed principal, because the constitution of the academy requires the principal to be an episcopalian.

After dr. Smith was deprived of his place in the college, he never gave the assembly any peace, but worried them continually at every session, 'till he was restored; or rather, 'till the college was restored to its original trustees—which happened last April. The college now stands, with respect to its privileges, as it stood before the revolution; excepting that the funds are somewhat impaired. Dr. Smith is but nominally provost, for as yet he has not resumed his seat. Dr. Andrews (late of the episcopal academy) superintends the college at present. The rev. dr. Rogers is appointed professor of english; and dr. Davidson (M.D.) is reappointed professor of the latin and greek languages. They have now near one hundred scholars, which are daily increasing.

Dr. Ewing still continues provost of the university, tho' removed to another building. His salary, as provost, was 500£ a year; his congregation allow him a sallary of 300£ a year; these, with his perquisites, afford him a rich living.

After the college was erected into a university it was liberally endowed by the State; those endowments are all retained by the university, and the funds restored to the college as they were before the revolution. However, dr. Smith says that what was given to the university was given to the college; inasmuch as the original charter of the college was not anulled, nor altered for the university; and 'tis said he intends to bring an action in court, to recover accordingly.

The university consists now of somewhat more than a hundred scholars. About three years ago it contained upwards of three hundred; but, a small number only, of these form the classical scholars: all the rest being no more than common little school boys. The annual graduates are but few, but very few, when compared with those of Yale college. Fifteen is a large class to graduate in one year. When people tell of the university of Pennsylvania, or the college of Philadelphia, as containing one, two, or three hundred scholars, it must always be understood that all the little boys are reckoned in the number.

Thus Sir, I have given you as fair an account of the three public seminaries in this city, as my information from four years' residence here, will permit me to do. The private schools in town
are numerous; how many there are it is difficult to tell; but I imagine not less than fifty or sixty. Among these are two academies solely for the instruction of young ladies.

The schools here are by no means under such good discipline, as they are in the eastern parts of the U. States. It can hardly be said that order prevails in any School hereabout. When I was coming to this city, I expected to find Schools in the most perfect order, and teachers the most accomplished; but I am constrained to say, I found it much otherwise. New-England seems to be the place where the muses love to resort, and where the Sciences best flourish. . . .

Your devoted humble Servant

John Ely.

EBENEZER FITCH

Born in Newent Society, in Norwich, now Lisbon, Connecticut, 1756, and graduated at Yale in 1777. He was a tutor at Yale from December, 1780, to March, 1783, and again from September, 1786, to September, 1791, going thence to the Academy which became Williams College, of which he was the first President, from 1793 to 1815. He died in 1833.

Revd Doctor,

By a clause in the Statute which constitutes what is called the Alarm List, Officers of the Militia have thought they were authorized to detach the Students of Yale who have commenced Bachelors. They do not dispute that “Students for the time being” are exempted from military duty; but suppose, by that phrase, Undergraduates only are intended. That Bachelors are members of College till the time they do, or ought, to commence Masters of Arts, I suppose, is plain; as well from the custom of taking a second Degree, as from the Charter and Constitution of the University. Exemption from military service is of great importance to such an institution; and ought to be carefully preserved and strenuously defended. As soon would I tamely suffer my Country to be deprived of its rights by the Tyrant of Britain, as Yale of this by a Militia Officer. He that suffers himself to be robbed of this privilege, does the University an essential injury, and renders himself unworthy of being one of its members. As I can enjoy this privilege but a few weeks, this reason, more than any
personal advantage, has induced me to trouble the Doctor with a request, that he would please to send me a Certificate that I am considered as member of Yale, or in the Law phrase, am still a “Student for the time being.” The Colonel, to whom my name is returned, as one detached for six months service, will not be satisfied without such a Certificate from under the President’s hand. ’Tis not sufficient that he is well informed that it is the opinion of some certainly, (and perhaps of all) the first characters in the legal profession in the State, that Bachelors and Undergraduates are equally intended by the Statute. I wish well to the cause of my Country, and am willing to render it every service in my power, not incompatible with other obligations. A Certificate by this Post, would lay under particular obligations,

Rev’d Doctor,
Your obedient Pupil and humble Serv’t

Eben’ Fitch.

Canterbury July 26th., 1780.

BENJAMIN GALE

Born in Jamaica, Long Island, in 1715, and graduated at Yale in 1733. He studied medicine with the Rev. Jared Eliot, of Killingworth, now Clinton, Connecticut, and settled there in practice, marrying Dr. Eliot’s only daughter. He died in 1790. His attainments in science were respectable, but he dabbled to an unfortunate extent in studies of prophecy, and was at times unreasonable in his personal prejudices.

Killingworth
7th. Jan’y. 1761.

Rev’d. Sr.,

You doubtless have heard of an Ordination performd at North-Haven under ye Inspection & by ye laying on of ye Hands of ye Consociation, our High Court of Inquisition—at which the Great, ye Good, Learned, and orthodox Mf. Trumble,¹ was Inducted into Holy Orders, by ye Venerable Body—I should have added right Rev’d. allso.

¹Benjamin Trumbull (Yale 1759), ordained pastor of the Church in North Haven, as successor to the Rev. Isaac Stiles, the father of Dr. Stiles, on Dec. 24, 1760.
I have allso to tell you, tho I must confess it is with reluctancy, that No Mention was made of y° good Father, either in Prayer, Sermon, Charge, or Right Hand of Fellowship, or that ever that vacant Church had ever had a Minister or had been bereav'd &c. &c.

To me this discovers y° Rancour and Bitterness of the Spirit with which y° Body are deeply ting'd & by which they are actuated.

I have allso to Inform you by reason of y° Small Pox being so frequent, that I have concluded to be Inoculated therefor, & to that End have obtain'd Leave to erect a Hospital in this Town for y° Purpose of Inoculation, & for y° Present have Hired one very convenient, untill mine can be compleated. Have sent to y° Jerseys for a Gentleman to perform y° operation on my self, & a Class who are to go in with me. I send thither only on Political Views, as it is to Inspire me with great knowledge.

The Method there us'd I pretty well understand, & I like it y° Best. . . . . .

Your most ob* & very Humble Serv*.

Benj* Gale.

Rev'd Sr.

I send you herewith a Letter I lately Receiv'd from Dr. Huxham,¹ of which Honour I trust you will think I am not a little Elate—I have wrote him an Answer & have sent him 6 or 7 Sorts of Minerals—& some other American Curiosities which I hope will be acceptable to him.

I had allso prepar'd my treatise on the Small pox, but as I did not very well like the Introductory Letter, a Historical Account prefix'd, I detained it, & now send it you for your perusal & Judgment,² and if you don't like it, say so, like an honest freind, & tell me how to do Better. I have however ask'd him Liberty to send it him for his perusal. I shall be able to authenticate the Cure of the Bite of y° Rattlesnake by sea salt, but as for its being said to cure the Bite of Mad Dogs, I have assured him what was Inserted in their papers must be a mistake, & have informed him though we have Angry Dogs & sad Dogs in N. England, we never had Canis Rabiosus till about 12 months past.—I hope by this good Man to gain some points abroad.—Have wrote a second

¹ John Huxham, M.D., an eminent physician of Plymouth, England.
² This manuscript was sent a year later to the Royal Society of London, and was published in their Philosophical Transactions for 1765, in 1766.
Letter to Dr. Templeman\(^1\) on ye\(^6\) Black Grass, its Culture &c. and have room for one more, when I send the seed, when my whole stock will be spent, unless I have their Answer. I doubt you did not to say one word for me to M'r. Franklin. I fear the Gold Medal\(^2\) is Lost in the packet that was Lost on Carolina, as I have M'r. Colensons Letter, Informing me he had received it, and would send it soon. I hear they have the Small pox in Boston and some of my freinds have mentioned my going down thither, but I think it will not Answer. I cannot act the Quack. I wish I had some freind there who would tell them I was a Man of Sense and actually Understood More of the true Philosophy of the Disease and the Mechanical Operation of Medicine than the famous Inoculators\(^3\) who have rais'd their Fortunes & Fame by the Practice.

You told me you would write to me now the good Doct\(^5\) was dead,\(^4\) but have no sort of Evidence but that you are in the same State with Him. You have a Tallent at Encreasing the Humane Species both by figures, Trope & in Reality. In my Historical Account if you like it I hope you will perfect & embellish what I attempted; from this time forward I intend to Write, Tease, & Plague you untill I get you a scribbling.

I heartily mourn for the Desolation of ye Seat of the Muses at Cambridge\(^6\) at which I fear president Clap will receive some Comfort.

You doubtless have heard we have hapily united in M'r. E. Huntington who is ordain'd\(^7\) among us to good Satisfaction; he is not a great Man, nor ever will be, but is honestly dispos'd, good Natur'd, a pretty good Speaker, prays well, but by Nature he is somewhat sinfull, hope in time to flux him, & purge off his Dross.

But what I know must Chear your Mind, our Church (Nemine Contradicente) voted Ecclesiastical Councils not vested with Judicial Authority by the Head & King of the Church, but all their decrees advisory only, & Voted to adhere to the Antient Rules

---

\(^1\) Peter Templeman, M.D., of London, Secretary of the Society of Arts.

\(^2\) The medal which was awarded by the Society of Arts to Dr. Jared Eliot.

\(^3\) Inoculation was introduced into Boston by Dr. Zabdiel Boylston in 1721. That town was visited by an extremely severe epidemic of small pox in January and February, 1764.

\(^4\) Dr. Jared Eliot died in April, 1763.

\(^5\) Harvard Hall was destroyed by fire on the night of January 24, 1764.

\(^6\) Eliphalet Huntington (Yale 1759) was ordained pastor of the church in Killingworth, now Clinton, as successor to Jared Eliot, on January 11, 1764.
of Discipline of this Church, at their first organization, before the Structure of Saybrook Platform, taking the Word of God for our Rule & Direction therein, which we Declare to be the only Rule of faith & manners. And in Defiance of Cap. Jn. Babcock, James Babcock & Peter Ammet (Indian Sachem) sent for the Church of Lebanon, Haddam in Hartford District, Father Ruggles, & Bro. Todd, one of which gave the Charge, the other Righthand of Fellp., and after the Ceremony was over had Communion with Brother Dana & had not the Season been very [ ] should have partook with M'. Sam. & Chancy Whittlesey. My best Complements wait on you and your Lady.

I am, Sr., Most Respectfully
Your Hum. Servt.

B. Gale.

P. S. When you return this dont put it into the Mail but deliver it as a Bundle to the Post.

Killingworth 24 Nov. 1764.

Revd. Sr.

I receiv'd. y. Fav. of y. 14 Octob. with the Grass & [Clover?] seed for w. I thank you & shall make the Experiment.

I have receiv'd. a Second Letter from M'. Collenson requesting my Publishing the Hystory & Culture of Black Grass granting Liberty to insert it as done at his requisition. I cannot as yet please my self with the Introduction to the Printer, pray send me y.' Prolifick Head for this Jobb.

I am sorry D'. Franklin push'd off in so much haste, otherwise I would have modestly ask'd, or rather procured it to be done, to have obtained his Influence, to have procured me a Legal title to the Capital Letters M.D. I was Told by M'. Johnson of Lyme he was in Penn's Interest, but now Conclude he is gon home against proprietary Insolence & tyranny.

I have seen a Scetch in Providence paper of the Attempts of your Scotch Gentry in w. I hope they will be frustrated. The Insolence of that Nation is Intollerable. I sent by y. Post to D'. Hunter a few weeks Past for some of D'. Storkers Extract de Cicuta when he had the Good Breeding to tell Mumford I did not know how to use it and on that Acc't. refus'd to let him have it for me.
Soon after you Left us, I mentioned the Affair of them Books to my Bro, when they were all Present save Two, who all unanimously agreed you was the fittest person on Earth to be Sentenced to Read them, and on Acc. of your Friendship to Dr. Eliot and your relation to him, we concluded to present them to you, and to Desire your Acceptance of them, in testimony of the sincere regard we bear you, & as a memorial of our good Father, and when we all come together if nothing is objected, as I have no suspicion there will, I will ship them p. first Opp'.

You will make our Compliments to your Lady & Little Babes & accept the same from

Your sincere friend & very Humb. Serv. B. Gale.

P. S. I hope Mr. Sandyman will shortly be with us, & that he will set the Orthodoxy by the Ears, that poor Herreticks may have a Little Rest.

Saybrook 8th. July, 1766.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

... We carry on our Steel Manufacture very Brisk, have made six Tons of good Steel since ye. 25 May last; it is now in high reputation in N York, will sell preferable to English Steel No. 3. We greatly want in order to carry on the Works large Quantities of Cattles Horns & Hoofs—will give the same Price for the Hoofs of a Bullock that his horns will sell for, & as to the Price of Horns must conform to the price current. I should be oblig'd to you if you will converse with some of your Merchants who may be confided in w't. they will sell our Steel on Commission. We will sell somewhat lower than best English Steel & will warrant ye. same to be good. If any you can engage that will undertake for us please to let me know their Names, & if they can purchase some Horns now without paying Cash & send by this opp'y. should be glad. Shall send a fagot or two by this same Vessel if I can get it down before they sail for a sample; shall send Fagot steel, Blistard Steel & Flat Barrs for edge Tools. I am Sr.

Your most Ob. Hum'd. Serv. B. Gale.

1 The writer's wife and her brothers were the heirs of Dr. Jared Eliot.
Killingworth 23 Aug. 1766.

Rev. & Dear Sir,

I receivd your kind Fav. of ye. 15th. Inst. and am sorry your Merch. & Mechanicks do not know the Difference between common Bristol Steel & London Steel No. 3. The Merch. in N York have given us £3 for our Steel and again sold it before our Eyes for £4; the best London Steel No. 3 to wh. ours is preferrd cannot be imported & sold at ye. price Cap. Ellery mentions & if your Mechanicks do not understand ye. Difference Rhode Island will not be a proper Market for our Manufacture.

I am free & willing any Tryals should be made of it, the common Blistered Steel doubled and a wielding Heat taken upon it with Sea Coal Fire & drawn out to a proper Size the bigger half will make edge Tools equal to German.

With regard to our College various are the Conjectures of ye. Event of President Claps resignation, & divers Persons named as his Successor. M[r]. Dagget, M[r]. Wells, M[r]. Lockwood & D[r]. Stiles are named but I do not know w'h. the necessary Qualifications of a President to suit ye. Corporation of Y. College may be found in either viz. the greatest Bigot, ye. most Orthodox, the most Obstinate Temper, & Inflexible N Light, & the Least of a Gentleman are the necessary Qualifications in order to be pronounced fitt for the Chair, & a very moderate Stock of Knowledge with all the foregoing will make a finished and shining Character. As we hear a Regiment of Soldiers are to be quartered upon us many incline during the Interregnum to convert the Buildings into Barracks.

Your most Humbl. Serv't.

Benj. Gale.

Killingworth 2 Jan. 1767.

Rev. Sir,

I receiv'd [your] fav. of ye. 4th. & 12 of Dec. in which you informd me of what you saw in ye. Magazine of July last since which M[r]. Chew has sent me ye. Gentleman's Magazine of last August in which the same paragraph¹ is inserted, which gives me great Concern. My N. Light Friends would be glad to improve it to my disadvantage, unless I have reconcil'd them by

¹ Referring in an extravagant way to the author's practice of inoculation for the small-pox.
our gentle Visitation of Yale College, in which we touch'd them so gently, that till some time after ye Assembly, they never saw they were taken in, that we had made our selves Visitors, & subjected them to an Annual Visitation, even good Father Ruggles suppos'd the Mountain had bro't forth a Mouse, untill Bro't. Hart illuminated his Mind, which when he saw was much pleas'd—a very considerable share of which policy, ye. Hum'e. Serv's. claims as his own, & which cost two very wakefull nights. ¹

I now purpose to write Dr. Sam'n. Johnson in London on my first Scheme, & if it would not be to ye. Disadvantage to hint something of that kind to Dr. Franklin, should take it kind; the part I have taken has procur'd me the resentment of the N Light Pope, & it would be some Gratification to my Ambition as a Compensation for ye. Curses of P. C. & Father Graham &c. 

Your most Sincere Friend & most Humb'. Serv't.

Benj'. Gale.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

Killingworth 17 April 1767.

. . . . We are so emerg'd in Politicks of the Rhode Island kind of Parliamentering, that I fear the peace & happiness of this Gov'e. is at an End unless we will submitt to be rul'd by N Lights, in whose Integrity we have not the least dependance, and who commonly judge Men, & not the Cause . . .

After all our paper War, Squibs, Curses, Rhimes, &c I am not yet satisfied Gov'e. Fitch will be chose, however he has a large Majority on ye West side C——t River, even N Haven have done it. Coll. Hubbard wanted but 2 Votes of a Choice, but N Light St—— Act, & Satan hindred. Strange it is that such a Town as N. H. should be infatuated by such an Empty thing

¹ The author was one of a Committee of the last General Assembly which had recommended several provisions as conditions for aid to the College, including one that a report of the College accounts be annually submitted to the Assembly; this was thought to involve the principle of visitation, which had been hotly opposed.

² William Samuel Johnson (Yale 1744).
³ For obtaining an honorary M.D. degree in England.
⁴ President Clap.
⁵ Rev. John Graham, of Southbury, who had written several pamphlets, against Dr. Gale and in defence of Pres. Clap.
⁶ Dr. Stiles's father-in-law.
as Dr. Lyman, when Coll. Hubbard, Darling, Ingersol, & a Number of others, are among the Living.

Your most Cordial Friend & Humbl. Servt.

B. Gale.


Dear Sir.

. . . . Although I really tremble for the fate of our Nation on Acc of their Luxury, Pensions, & every Method to aggrandize a few, & to render the many miserable & wretched, that I think it next to impossible they can long support the Load, & that a Revolution must inevitably ensue, not such a Revolution as the Nation was once reliev'd by, without Blood, but something more terrible may justly be expected, yet at present the panick I was under with regard to Charters is in a great measure abated, altho I make no doubt in my own mind, that if the Administration when settled should be truly Grenvillian, we shall be much prest in America, as the National Debt presses so hard they will endeavour to establish some funds from America; but to me it appears Stupidity, the Dutys laid on paper may be justly reputed a premium upon the very branch of Manufacture in this Country, & I am amazed at their Stupidity when I reflect. The resentments of this Country my friend will rise, we shall not think of Improving their Manufactures, when beside the profits to the Manufacturer & Merch, there will be added a Revenue to the Crown, these Charges added together will soon bring their Manufactures to a price we can afford them for our selves, where labour is at ye price it now is at in America; but by all these things our population (by the Emigrants from the Mother Country) will be very great, unless they can persuade their poor that the American revenue the next Century will feed & cloathe them, & that therefore it will be refund policy to Starve for the Good of their Country. . . .

I am more concern'd for the factions of the parent State than for our own. You seem to think Imperial Wisdom will not espouse measures that will produce Alienation or Relaxation of Affection of the Colonies to the Parent State, I think Sir. it is allready done, & we shall forever hereafter maintain a Jealousy

Daniel Lyman (Yale 1745), a Deacon in the White Haven Church.
over them. We never shall so freely take their Manufactures—and a Spirit of Economy rais'd by the Stamp Act will not soon be obliterated; moreover Power is an alluring bate be sure to little Minds, & those who dont thoroughly understand Humane Nature. Wisdom & a Diadem are not always Connected. The Stamp Act has laid the foundation for Americas being an Independant State; they continue to Brood the Cocatrice's Egg & if P—t Clap had liv'd to havé made the Century Oration, he would have seen it a fiery flying Serpent, & there is nothing will avert it but a thorough pac'd Reform of Politicks—which cannot be effected while Luxury, Venality, Corruption, Places, Pensions, Atheism, &c. &c. &c. abound in the manner they do at present among the Great, & that they seem to think, all the lower Class of men were created, or fortuitously were brought into Being to support it. . . .

Your most Ob£. Hum£. Serv£.

B. Gale.

Revd. & Dear Sr.

Killingworth 1 April 1769.

I send to your Care, & to afford you some pleasure & Satisfaction, in the prosperity of your Country, some Types made by Buel our Lapidary which are ready set for an Advertisement which I request you would take some Care in transmitting seasonably to Dr Chauncy. You will see by reading my Letter to him that the thing must not be known or hinted untill the same Advertisement appears in the Philadelphia Papers & I think for very good Reasons which you will read and consider, and as doubtless you will accompany this with a Letter of your own, I hope you will enforce. I think there are near 40 presses in America, a Sett of Types costs £300 Sterling and they do not last more than 7 or 8 Years; the saving to America will be considerable annually & he tells me he can do the Business to profit. He will want some Stock to set up. I shall strongly recommend it to the Society to do something for him & to encourage the same in other Capital Towns. I propose sending an Advertisement to N York likewise, as I will likewise to you if you request it seasonably. If any thing in that way is done for him it must be done while the thing is fresh & new. Humane Nature is as it is & we must treat it accordingly. If you want to have a Set of Types you must either procure him some old Types—or if you could get a pound or two of Bismuth, I think
all the Metals of which Types are compos'd are to be had in America, unless it be Bismuth, & I very much suspect that is likewise. However as Buel is jealous of his being intercepted by Mein¹ you will not mention Bismuths entring that Composition.

Your most Ob. Hum." Serv.

B. Gale.

WILLIAM GORDON

Born in England in 1728. He became an Independent minister; but in 1770 came to Massachusetts, where he continued in the ministry and heartily espoused the cause of the Colonies. Returning to England in 1785, he published in 1788 a History of the Rise and Independence of the United States, in 4 volumes. Modern investigation has found that the larger part of his text is taken directly from the Annual Register. He died in 1807.

Ringwood, Hants, Feb'y. 28, 1789.

Dear Sir

Having completed the History I had undertaken, I am now at leisure to indulge my inclination by renewing the correspondence with my friends in various parts of the United States of America, though not as yet settled; & I promise myself your answer will assist in carrying it on. I have requested Ebenezer Hazard Esq² to forward a set of my work to New Haven for the use of Yale College, which I hope will be kindly accepted as a token of respect. It is not any thing I can say that will recommend it, if destitute of merit; but it will be a pleasure to me to hear that it is approved of by the sensible & impartial on all sides of the Atlantic. How far the epistolary manner may meet the taste of mankind I know not; but I have studiously avoided all that egotism which is generally so offensive in that species of writing; & believe that I have never used the vowel I as applicable to myself. I have printed only 1250 copies; about 170 of which are bound to America; but should they arrive safe & meet with encouragement, there will be a further demand, which will lead on to a second impression, the sale at London having been, I am informed, as quick as could be expected. What the periodical papers have said of the History

¹ John Mein, a native of Scotland, who came to America with Robert Sandeman in 1764, and became a printer in Boston. He was the printer of the Boston Chronicle, and a thorn in the flesh of the Boston non-importation party.
I have not seen. Some will probably condemn it as leaning too much to the side of the Americans; & others pronounce it as impartial as can be thought would be produced by a modern writer. One of my friends in a private letter informed me, that one gentleman of my acquaintance said, that it had made him almost an American. But of late, & almost ever since my publication, the minds of the people have been engaged with the kings late illness.

. . . Your affectionate correspondent
Though unworthy brother

WILLIAM GORDON.

WILLIAM HART

Born in East Guilford, now Madison, Connecticut, in 1713, and graduated at Yale in 1732. He was settled over the 1st Church in Saybrook in 1736, and remained there until his death in 1784. He was one of the shrewdest and coolest-headed of the Old-Light party in Connecticut.

Say-Brook Aug^st. 12^th. 1768.

Most of our Associations, I hear, have sent Delegates to the Convention; ours declined it; but perhaps will get a vote for sending, next year.—Our general Association, I think, has dishonoured it self, and all they represent, by publishing their solemn thanks to W^m. Livingston for his satyrical Letter to the B^p. of Landaff. A party spirit will always do too little one way & too much the other. We are in a strange, dangerous, unsettled disposition, meditating great changes in all respects, in America and in Brittain. I suspect things are ripening for some great revolution. I fear evil, but hope mercy will ride the storm, and glorify her self in its issue. When the 4 winds strove on ye face of the great sea, from the violent agitation of the Waters, there came up a furious wild Beast. . . .

Your Brother and most humble Serv^.

Wm. Hart.

Say-Brook Jan^v 17^th 1769.

I embrace this Opportunity by M^r. Hubbard to write, which I should have done before, but no good Opportunity presented.—As to the Accts you desired, the Records of our Church are lost til my time. So I can only say in general, that M^r. Fitch was the
first minister or Pastor of the Church at Saybrook; and after some time removed with the greatest part of his Church to Norwich, and, (as I suppose) began the Settlement of that town. Those of the Chh. that remained chose Mr. Tho. Buckingham for their Pastor. Whether they embodied anew I can't tel. Mr. B. was ordained under the presidency of a Council of neighbouring Pastors and chhs. But hands were laid on only by three of his Chh. chosen by the Chh. for that purpose, and the charge given by one of them (these, as I am told by our old men were not ruling Elders.) The Council disliked it, but the Chh. insisted to have it so, so the Council yielded and sanctified the business with their consent that Mr. B. should be their Pastor; only Mr. Eliot of Guilford, as I have been told by his Son of Killingworth, was so dissatisfied that he left the Council and went off before the Service began. . . .

The Bearer will inform you in how ungentelmanly a Manner Mr. Whittelsey was treated at the time of Mr. Edwards ordination. Whence is it that bastard, bigotted Zeal is always such an unmann'rly Clown? I am Revd. Sir your humble Servt.

Wm. Hart.

Revd. Sir

Yours of Janr. 25th I have.—In answer, we have no records older than Mr. Buckingham's time. I suppose Mr. Fitch carryd his chh. records with him to Norwich, as he did the greater part of his chh. and his Dea'mns: who they were I know not.

Coll. Willard, one of our oldest men, and the most knowing in these matters, informs me that he has it by tradition from his fathers, that Heu Peters (not Thomas, he never heard him spoken of as ever at Say Brook) preached at Say Brook, and one Higginson, some time before Mr. Fitch came . . .

What news have you Sir, from home relating to an American episcopate? How were Dr. Chauncys remarks on Landaff's Sermon relished by the Society? The New York Whigg and Whiper, I think, do both disserve the cause of true religion, and tend to turn people aside to vain jangling, and inflame party zeal, which is as foreign from true religion, as any other vitious passions. . . .

1 Jonathan Edwards was ordained on January 5, 1769, as pastor of the White Haven Society in New Haven; on which occasion the pastor of the First Church, Chauncey Whittelsey, was refused any recognition.
If the Ministry continue sending and stationing their troops in our Provinces, our Country will fill up very fast; they will increase and improve our manufactures, and help to ruin their own; and their wealthy people, growing poorer, will come over by and by. If they don't alter their measures they will defeat their own designs, and in the end make America great and Brittain small. The spirit of America seems to be genuine; the more it is oppressed and frowned upon the more it rises. We have too much to loose and too just a sense of its value to surrender all at the first demand. A time of trouble we must expect. But Brittain will grow wiser, or they will be glad in the end to flee to America for Shelter. Perhaps this is all a political Dream. But I am awake when I assure you that I am, Rev. Sir,

Your assured friend
and most humble Servant

Wm. Hart.

P. S. Mr. Mumford has engaged to me to carry this free, as an expression of his catholick love. If he charges you, let me know it. But I believe he will not. If so, receive it as a token of his love to you, waving all consideration of party Distinctions. In this light we have set this small favour.—If you had heard all our discourse it would have made you smile. We agreed to consider the several sects of Christians, (not Papists, who are Apostates) in this light, viz. the father of the whole family of his grace furnishes excellent tea & loaf sugar for his whole family, leaving it to them to provide dishes. All receive their tea with praise and thanksgiving; but one company chooses to drink it out of wooden dishes, another out of peuter, another silver, another China. Shall they on this acc. reproach each other as aliens or bastards? He says no, by no means.

GIDEON HAWLEY

Born in what is now Bridgeport, Connecticut, in 1727, and graduated at Yale in 1749. He began his life work as a missionary to the Indians in 1752, and spent the half-century before his death in 1807 in Mashpee, Massachusetts, where he had a career of great usefulness.

1 The post-rider.
Rev Sir,

I have no instances of longevity among the Indians equal to that of the Nipmug who visited Boston in 1723 who is said to be above 112 years old. But I have some instances of great age among my people that I use this opportunity to transmit you, through the channel of my correspondence with the rev'd. M'. Hopkins.

The Popmunnuck family is the first in dignity here. The first of that name, which I have any account of, appeared as chief of this tribe, in the year 1648, and lived till after 1680. He left three sons, but I can give the christian names of only Simon & Caleb who both lived to a great age. Simon succeeded M'. Richard Bourn the first missionary to the Mashpee tribe, as pastor of this church, and died about 1720, leaving three children, who were living when I came here viz Isaac, Experience & Josiah.

Isaac was many years a deacon of this church and an Indian magistrate of great reputation. He died in the year 1758, when he could not be less then Fourscore & three years old. He had but one child that survived him who died Oct'. 1767, aged about 67, having the same year appeared as Speaker and Chief of his tribe, upon a publick occasion.

Experience, sister to Isaac died, Nov'. 1761 when she could not be less than Eighty five.

Josiah lived till last March when he died being about fourscore & five years. After I came to this Mission he taught an Indian school in which service he continued until he was blind which was the case many years before his death.

I return to Caleb, son of the first Popmunnuck & who was many years a famous Indian magistrate. I have seen the tree where it is said delinquents were by his order bound & chastized. He lived till after 1730; and left one son, who lived about ten years after I came here. He died not far from my house in the year 1767 when he could not be less than Fourscore and ten years old. He went before I came here by the name of Old Zephaniah. We have now living two of the Popmunnuck family near or quite fourscore years old. My good Deacon Popmunnuck however died last October, when he was about fifty & being a very sober and virtuous man, his death is a great loss to me & my people.
I have some instances of longevity, who are not of the sachem's family, which I will give you.

In 1759 died Mercy Richards aged as was supposed about ninety years. She had a brother & sister, who both have died since at the age of about threescore & eighteen; and Deborah their sister is now living at the age of Fourscore and may live many years to come.

In 1763, died widow Pease, aged about ninety years. A few years before her death, came up a storm of snow attended with a wind which soon carried away the roof of her wigwam. The old squaw was alone covered up in her blankets and lay still. The next day one of her neighbours went to see how the old woman had weathered the storm when she found a bank of snow where she expected to find the squaw. The neighbour called and the other answered under the snow with the voice of vigor & cheerfulnss. In the year 1765 died Widow Absolom aged about ninety years.

I can give only these instances of longevity among my people except it is that of old Timothy Right who is in his 86th year and whom I married in December last to a squaw under fifty. Timothy is a very sensible man; but has not been remarkable for his temperance. I heard one of his contemporaries about two years younger than Right say "that Tim. Right had drank many an Hogshead of rum." However, though he hath sometimes [been] intoxicated, he has many qualities which have made him respectable among English as well as Indians. The beginning of last month at the court of quarter sessions this same Right gave his evidence under oath to a fact said to be about fourscore years old of which he was an eyewitness.

I have had some acquaintance with the western Indians, but no instances of great age among Johnsons Mohawks or the Oneidas at Onohoquaga. Near Onohoquaga I found a village of Tuskaroros, natives of N. Carolina and among them some very old Persons. In the year 1765 I saw a sister of the famous Hendrick aged as I conjecture about 74; she may be yet living. Capt. Kunkapet of Stockbridge was for many years together the oldest of his tribe.

I am, Rev Sir,

Your most humble Servt.

GID. HAWLEY.
SAMUEL HOPKINS

Son of the Rev. Samuel and Esther (Edwards) Hopkins, of West Springfield, Massachusetts, born 1729, and graduated at Yale in 1749. He was the minister in Hadley, Massachusetts from 1754 to his death in 1811.

Respected Sr.

Yesterday ended y^e Controversy at North Hampton, which then issued in a Separation of my Uncle^1 and his People, which Event (tho' we have been for some Time ready to say y^e. y^e. Controversy must to all appearance end finally in a Separation), yet now when it is no longer a Matter of Surmise, and uncertainty, but become matter of Fact, is, I confess, surprising to me; for tho' y^e great Alienation between him and his People, and each so strenuous as not to be brought to make any Concession, and to this added y^e Warmth and Acidity of Spirit which was very apparent among them; tho' these Things I say, when reflected upon, would extort from us these Words: y^e it must to all Appearance unavoidably end in a Separation, yet I always had a secret Hope, and Expectation, y^e. y^e Matter might and would be by some Means or other accommodated. But since y^e. Effect is as aboveSD. I conclude y^e. it will be agreeable to you to hear how y^e. Council found Matters at their Session. I shall therefore write you some Account of it as I heard it from M'. Raynolds and M'. Brick, who were of y^e. Council; but as they were but a few Ministers in our House so it is but very brief.

y^e. Council found Things extremely difficult, and got to a great Length, they, in order to accommodate y^e. Matter, did propose whether or no if Uncle could be perswaded to act in y^e. Reception of Members according to their Principle, and in the old Method, they would then rest easy.

But Uncle, to save y^e. Council Expence of Time in indeavouring to reconcile them after y^e. Manner, told them y^e. as he look'd upon it to be y^e. Duty of none, but only such as were visibly truly gratious Persons to enter into full Communion, so he could not be active in y^e. Reception of any others. And y^e church on y^e. other hand said y^e. if he should consent to act in y^e. Reception of Members as was propos'd, yet y^e. would not in y^e. least satisfie

^1 Jonathan Edwards (Yale 1720) was dismissed from his pastorate in Northampton, on June 22, 1750.
them, except he should alter his Sentiments; for as they look'd upon it all Persons of Sober Life, Competante Knowledge, &c. had a Right to enter into full Communion and y°. it was their Duty, so they could not rest under one who would not inculcate y°. Duty upon y°. young, and perswade them to a Compliance with it; but would always be moulding them into his own Sentiments, which they looked upon as erroneous and could not bear to have theirs led into. So y°. all Hopes of an Accommodation were at an End. But after Deliberation, and finding no Way to reconcile them, y°. Gentlemen of y°. Council who were made Choice of by y°. Church were for proceeding to a Separation. But those of Uncles Choice were not for proceeding to a Separation, but for having y°. Matter rest a little, to see if they would not appear some Way in which they might be reconcil'd when y°. People had weigh'd y°. Matter more deliberately; and enter'd a Protest against it, all except M°. Raynolds who stood nuter; but as to puting y°. matter off y°. other Gentlemen of y°. neighbouring Towns, who best knew y°. state of y°. Affare, said; y°. puting of it off would do no Good at all, but rather exasperate y°. People than any Thing els, and therefore, as there was no Prospect of y°. Matters being mended by Delay, they were for proceeding to a Dismission.

But however, some of y°. Council went to y°. Church to see if they wold consent to a Procrastination of y°. Affare, and y°. y°. Council should appoint a Committee to dismiss M°. Edwards after a certain Term of Time, in case y°. affare should not appear less difficult than at Present; but they would hear nothing to it, but even those of Uncles Party said, y°. if there must be a Separation they chose it now; and y°. Council accordingly proceeded to a Dismission Yesterday; y°. Gentlemen of Uncles Choice except M°. Ray: protesting against its being done at present.

And to let you know something of y°. Frame of mind y°. y°. People were in, M°. Brick said y°. as they were puting y°. Thing to a Vote in y°. Ch: whether they desir'd y°. y°. Council should proceed to a Dismission, he look'd upon ye People, and was just turning it in his Thoughts: this People are a going to lift up their Hands with a great deal of Reluctancy, but he scarce had fraimd y°. Idea of y°. slow and reluctant Motion of their Hands in his own Mind, when it was succeeded by quite y°. contrary, for,
to his Surprise, their Arms flew as if they went with Springs; which plainly shew their former Love to be waxen cold, for they did their Part with a good Will.

Thus S'. you have ye. Substance of what I've as yet been acquainted with since ye. Council sat, from your sincere Friend and humble Servant,

Springfield, June ye. 23, 1750.

P. S. I am very much amiss with a bad Cold and poorly able to write, which must be my Excuse for my incorrectness; and so I, desiring you to report ye. Contence rather than expose ye. Letter, and remembering my proper Regards to all at College and in New-haven, remain yours,

S. H.

JOHN HOTCHKISS

Born in New Haven in 1731, and graduated at Yale in 1748. He was for some years engaged in business as a printer and publisher in New Haven. He was killed by the British in their invasion of the town in 1779.

New Haven Sep 18 1769.

Rev'd. & Dear Sir

herewith p'. favour of Rev'd. Mr Hopkins have forwarded a few of our Commencement Ware which please to send as p'. the Directions on each parcell. I presume they will be an agreeable Amusement especially as the Most of your Gentlemen of Note & Distinction seemed to take such Notice of your infant College & Commencement a few days since. My family, yours & your Lady's Relations are in health. The Sickness in this Town is much abated. Mr Williams of East Hartford is chosen a fellow of College Vice his Father resigned. Mr Jos. Howe is chosen Tutor vice Mr Mitchel Married.

Yesterday our uneasy Neighbours of White Haven kept Worship by themselves in the Court House. No Minister would countenance them so as to preach. Mr. Sam'l. Horton was PrayMaster General & Mr Enos Tuttle his Lieutenant; am told 100 persons in the whole, mostly Boys & vain curious people attended in the forenoon, about 60 persons in the afternoon.
Tis supposed Mr Bird will give Milford the Negative on this Day and then head the Discontented Party at New Haven. Quod Deus avertat!

In the utmost haste am Rev'd. & dear Sir

Your old friend & most humble Servant

JOHN HOTCHKISS.

P. S. . . Am this Moment credibly told that not more than 50 or 60 attended the Court house Meeting in the forenoon yesterday.

JOHN HUBBARD

Born in Jamaica, Long Island, in 1703. He settled in New Haven as a practicing physician, being also Colonel in the militia, and Judge of the Probate Court, and died in 1773. He received the honorary degree of M.A. at Yale in 1730, and was much addicted to poetical composition.

Colonel Hubbard's daughter Elizabeth was married to Dr. Stiles on February 10, 1757.

N Haven 15 March 1757.

Dear Sir,

Your kind Father has favoured me with an Epithalamium, which he intitules The good Wish of a Father on the Prospect of his Son's Marriage being nigh at Hand, inscribed to the Father of the Bride. He has done us too much Honour in it: I should be very desirous to send you a Copy, but he has enjoyned me Secresie under the Penalty of Disobliging him. Indeed there is three or four Lines that I should not be willing my Daughter should see. I have advised him to suppress them and make a few Alterations & give Liberty of shewing it, at least to Friends. The Epilogue, however, I venture to send you, viz.

A merry wedding to you all
Solace divine may it afford
When viands sweet are your repast
Let loud hosannas crown ye. board.

Let Jesus deign to be a guest
Of heavenly nectar the true vine
His gracious presence will convert
The water into richest wine.
Brigades angelic be our guard
These round the good are wont t' incamp
Nor do these spirits ministrant
Disdain to trim the bridal lamp.

Sing spousals these who olim sang
For joy at y° creation's birth
Redemption likewise sung, goodwill
And peace proclaimed to men on earth.

I have advised him to relieve a melancholy Hour now & then
by Sporting with the Muses. I fancy it might cure him of a Fit
of the Miff, I think you call it. He has sent to me for *Paradise
Lost* and I am in great Hopes he will soon emerge. Last Evening
I subscribed to an Answer to the President's Leviathan,¹ as soon
as it's out will send you a Copy. We have a Story here that you
disobliged the Episcopalians of *Newport* by a 30th. of January
Sermon, and that you are like to be trounc'd for it as their Phrase
is. I hope the Matter is much magnified. Please to let me know
the Event. I suppose by this you have got to Housekeeping. I
fancy a Journal of the first Week or two would be very entertain-
ing. My Spouse joyns in hearty good Wishes for your Happiness,
and was much pleased with your Conduct whilst here. I am Dear
Sir, with affectionate

Esteem, your Friend & Father

Jn° Hubbard.

Dear Sir,

It greatly rejoices my Heart to hear that my Daughter is so
acceptable to your People, as I presume it will render your Life
more easy and comfortable, and conduce much to your mutual
Happiness. I thank you for y°. Sermon, and am better acquainted
with K. Charles than ever I was before, and were I to take my
Idea of a Martyr from Him should have as mean an Opinion of
them as I have of some of the Clergy. Our Congregation² is under
miserable Circumstances. Your Father, to whom I am this minute
sending to inform y°. the Vessel will sail to morrow, for he intends
you a Visit with my Children, will be able to inform of our State.

¹Remarks on Mr. President Clap's History and Vindication of the Doc-
trines, &c., of the New-England Churches, by Thomas Darling.
²That of the First Church, New Haven, of which Joseph Noyes (Yale
1709) was pastor.
The Corporation have formally cited Mr. Noyes to answer for a Suspicion of Heresy. Particulars, the Trinity, Deity and Satisfaction of Christ, and Original Sin and the important Doctrines thereon depending. Mr. Noyes, at present, seems determind to resign, and not stand the Brunt. I think his Friends here, to a Man, dislike his Resolution, pray your Opinion upon it. It is said Mr. President himself is answering Mr. Darling. Every Body does not like our new College Church. If you had opportunity to learn Mr. President Holyoke's Opinion and other Gentlemen's, of Repute in the Massachusetts and your Colony relating to the Measures taken by the President & Corporation, be so good as to inform, and whether, if we should be reduced to a State of Beggary, we may have any Dependence on the Charity, of any Gentlemen there. Pray send me Fordice's Art of Preaching. I will be very careful of it. I hope to get it reprinted here. I cannot learn that there is any Copy in Connecticutt.

I am, Dear Sir, with the most affectionate Goodwill

y. Father, &c.

JOHN HUBBARD.

Rev'd. & Dear Sir,

New Haven 22 Jan. 1759.

As I have no entertaining News, perhaps the following Hymn, as it was occasioned by our People's carrying your worthy and Rev'd. Friend Mr. Whittelsey about 30 Loads of Wood, and your Prejudice in Favour of the Composer, may be agreeable.

A WOOD-CARTING HYMN,

to be sung annually at the Fireside of the Rev'd. Mr.
Chauncey Whittelsey, by the Carters.
How bright! how warm! the rising flame,
Whilst we supply the fire?
But brighter, warmer his discourse,
Which zeal and love inspire.
We'll pile the fuel on the hearth,
And share the genial rite:
Adore the God who learnt us love,
And show'd us heav'nly light.
Our souls, ascend the rising flames,
The sacrifice be praise:
No smoak obstruct the hallow'd fire,
Nor taint the sacred blaze,

1 See note to the preceding letter. Clap's answer never appeared.
Till like the firmament we shine,
And he a glorious sun.
*Jesus* revolve the seasons round.
This mortal fire has done.

Warrants are issued to call our Assembly to meet next month. M't President has explained the Mystery of the Trinity to his Pupils by a very easy and familiar Simile, which no Athenasian Divine ought to be ignorant of. The *Three* Plications of any foldable Stuff that willn't crack (suppose the Fold of your black Coat) when unfolded and extended make *One* 'straight Line [*] Superficies, when they hang dangling, as Fashion [*]olds them, *Three*, or three Hundred. Hear O Heavens, and give Ear O Earth!

I am, Dear Sir, your affectionate Friend & Father

Jn° Hubbard.

N. Haven 23 July 1762.

*Rev'd and dear Sir,*

I am informed by M't. Hart, who was at M't. Clap's private Commencement, y't. you wrote a very smart and judicious Letter to M't. Eliot on the subject. M't. Hart told me he desired M't. Eliot to read it to the Corporation; I wish he has done it. Nothing looked to me more mean than to see a Number of Gentlemen of good Sense so tamely noosed by the President, their Country all the while cursing them for interrupting the Joys of Harvest. The great Improvement of the College in M't. Edwards' Metaphysicks you will learn by the Theses. It is said some young Gentlemen, viz. M't. Woodhull, M't. Chandler the Tutor are much carried away with Sandermine. M't. Orator Huntington, the Bachelor, made very handsome mention of M't. Noyes; and did me the Honor, in his Encomium on Gov't. Fitch, to repeat some Part of my Character of him in the Poem on Judge Woolcot. Your Remarks on the included Epitaph I should be glad you would send me by the first Opportunity.

I just receiv'd Daughter's Letter, but fear I shan't have Time to answer it. Our Love to all.

With the most affectionate Respect

Your Father in Law

John Hubbard.
N Haven 16 April 1764.

Reverend & Dear Sir,

Last Saturday, being at Court, about noon we were surprised with a very melancholly Story about College; 82 of the Students were seized with violent Vomitings, great Thirst, Weakness in the Extremities and some with Spasms, and other Symptoms of Poison. By the Use of Emetics, Oleaginous and mucilaginous Draughts, they are recovered, saving that some are yet weak in their joynts and affected in their Eyes. The Physicians conjecture it to be Arsenic, mixed with the Cake, on which they all Breakfasted. The French People\(^1\) are very generally suspected. There has been as yet no Enquiry by the Civil Authority, hoping Something may transpire that may be taken hold of.

I condole with you on the Death of your generous Benefactor Gov^\(^2^\). Ellery. May a kind Providence raise you up Others; without a Competency I imagine the most generous Minds are crampd; and more diverts our Attention to what is not worth it. The D”^\(^3^\) Wife\(^4\) is very ill of an Erasipelatous Fever, and the Symptoms are somewhat threatening; the rest in usual Health. My Spouse joyns in Respect & Love to you, Daughter and the Children. Perhaps my next may be Dated from Hartford.\(^5\)

Yr. affectionat & respectful Father

Jn^\(^6^\). Hubbard.

Hartford 23 May 1764.

Rev^\(^7^\). & Dear Sir,

Our Assembly have passed a Resolve to make the best Defence they can in Parliament against a Stamp Duty or any other internal Tax &c. Arguments are to be collected by a Com^\(^8^\) for that Purpose appointed, which are to be digested, reduced into Form &c. by the Go^\(^9^\). Judge Silliman and the Secretary, printed; part to be sent to the Agent and the Rest to be dispersed in the Colony. It is my unlucky Lott, notwithstanding all my Remonstrances, to be one of this Com^\(^10^\): and tho’ I could not make our House

\(^1\) The French Neutrals or Acadians, many of whom were in New Haven. The charge of attempting to poison those among whom they dwelt was made in a number of instances, but always unjustly. See also Dexter’s *Yale Biographies*, iii, 57-58.

\(^2\) Wife of the writer’s son, Dr. Leverett Hubbard, of New Haven.

\(^3\) The writer was a member of the General Assembly.
sensible of my unfitness for such a Task, I hope I shall succeed better with my intimate Friends who know that my Talent don't lye that Way, and that they will assist me all they can, to do some Service to our Countrey and to save my Reputation. I must therefore intreat you to devote some of your Leisure Hours to this important Subject, and send me what you can collect and suggest. If your Colony should engage in a Scheme similar, I apprehend it will be no Disadvantage to the Common Cause to have the same Arguments used by all the Governments concern'd. We have had a notable Cause between M'rs. Burnham & the Buckinghams on our intestate Law, determined this Session, in Favour of the former contrary to the universal Practice of our Probate Courts and the Opinion of our Superior Court, which, I fear, will be attended with the most destructive Consequences; and is one among many other of the unhappy Effects of party Zeal. M'. Banister is just a going to ride, and I may not add. My Love to you all. I am, dear Sir, with most affectionate Respect

Yours

John Hubbard.

Rev'd. and Dear Sir,

Before your Letter informed how you came by your Garters,¹ I was alternily agitated by the opposite Passions of Joy and Grief, but now the latter is entirely absorbed, and I heartily congratulate you, and think you may not only gracefully wear them, but show them too. By this you will know y². I have seen yours to M'. Whittelsey, who I suppose has complimented you before now on your unexpected Honour. He seems perfectly well pleased that it has fallen upon you, and all his Friends ardently wish that some Person equally judicious and benevolent as Dr. Franklin would procure the distinguishing Boon for him. But our Circumstances are too melancholly at present to indulge the Hope. The Stamp Act has drawn a gloom over every Face, and sowed the Temper of not a few, and all that don't run the extravagant Length of a giddy and distracted Mob are looked upon as Enemies to their Countrey and Betrayers of its Liberties. Among other fine Devices to set People together by the ears a Man's religious Principles are

¹Dr. Stiles received the degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Edinburgh in 1765.
made the Test or shall I rather say badge of his political Creed. An Arminian, and a Favourer of the Stamp Act signify the same Man; think then what a Situation some of your Friends are. I suppose you have a particular Account of the Conduct of the respectable Populace in our Counties of New London and Wind- ham. I am abundantly convinced by a Piece (I forget the Title printed first in Virginia, reprinted by M't. Holt) said to be wrote by one M't. Delane¹ that the Stamp Act is unconstitutional, hard, oppressive and cruel, and that we ought to use every prudent Method to obtain a Repeal of it, and in my Opinion that Gentle- man has done more towards it than any body or every body that I know of. Every man of Reflexion must feel the Force of his Reasoning, but I don’t therefore imagine that such men as he characterizes M't. Grenville to be (if he means him) will be influenced by Argument if they have Power on their Side, but I guess the Nation will by Interest, and it appears to me that M't. Delane has made it more than probable that it is not for their Interest to enforce it. I have touched upon that in the Poem, if it deserve that Name, that I herewith send you, and I own I have so much Vanity as to be pleased when I find my Opinion coincident with a Gentleman of so much good Sense and Knowledge as he seems to me to be. I am glad you suffered no more in your Return. Tho' Weather was good I was anxious for you. We are generally well except myself. I am much afflicted with the Rhumatism. My Spouse joyns in hearty Respect to you and Love to Daughter & Children.

Your affectionate Father in Law and hearty Friend

Jn¹. Hubbard.

Rev'd & Dear Sir,

The Revolution at College,² I suppose you have heard of: It is generally said that M't. Lockwood will accept of the Presidency if his People can be persuaded to release him. M't. Clap is reck- oned by many a Martyr, and will doubtless be canonized. He has his Creatures about who are very extravagant in his Praises.

¹ Considerations on the Propriety of Imposing Taxes on the British Colo- nies, by Daniel Dulany, of Maryland.
² At Commencement, on Sept. 10, President Clap, of Yale, laid down his office.
It is thought by some that he will come into the Nomination.¹ Mr. Fitch Sheriff, thinks he would make an excellent Counsellour. He must certainly have a good Deal of Address, tho of a clumsy sort, to infatuate so great a part of Mankind. It is said that our Lower House is much changed, whether for the better I don't hear. At New Haven, we continue faithful to New-Light. I have heard Mr. Sandermine preach. I was much disappointed. I had heard many foolish things about him, y⁴ he was a weak man, and could not be the Author of the Book y⁴ goes under his Name; but this is mere Zeal or something worse. He is a very artful Man, and if I mistake not, the ablest Instrument, the Father of Error was ever permitted to send amongst us. But the Foundation of God standeth sure.—We are something better yⁿ. when I wrote last; my Wife &c joyn with me in Respect to you & Love to Daughter & the Children. I am yours

Jnⁿ. Hubbard.

Revᵈ. and Dear Sir,  

N Haven 29ᵈ. March 1767.

I envy you nothing more than your happy Talent of Writing Letters, tho' I could wish that the Subject of your last to Mr. Whittelsey,² had been worthier of your masterly Pen. I have so many Shades in my own Character that it ill becomes me to take notice of those in other men's, yet I can't help saying that if the Idea of Christianity was to be collected from the Example of your Hero it might well be called the Art of Turning the World Upside Down. I could heartily wish that your ingenious Letter was published (I don't mean for his Sake but your own) had that Gentleman never exposed himself from the Press. The great Reading, the noble Charity, and Candor, the sincere Gratitude and Respect, the honest Confession, the judicious Remarks and the wise Reflections charm and amaze me. But I have often been mad with Pope for throwing away so much fine Poetry and good Sense on the silly Subject of the Rape of the Lock—Pardon me, Dear Sir, and excuse my Freedom and Blots, for I am

With the most affectionate Respect

Yours

Jnⁿ. Hubbard.

¹ For the office of Assistant in the Governor's Council.
² To the Rev. Chauncey Whittelsey, of New Haven, on the death of President Thomas Clap, whom Colonel Hubbard disliked.
Rev’d. & dear Sir,

I make no doubt but it must be very pleasing to you to hear that the late excellent M’jm. Noyes⁴ has bequeathed to our Society a tract of Land containing 330 Acres in Farmington, said to be good Land, for the use of a School, for the education of poor children of the Parish in Reading, Writing and Arithmetick; subject to the direction of the Visitors who are the Minister, Deacons and Civil Authority living in the Parish. I wish that other charitably disposed persons may imitate her example, and improve upon her Plan, which I intend to publish in our Newspaper. I think M’. Whittelsey has hardly done her Justice in his funeral Sermon, which I have been so free as to intimate to him, & which if it should be published, will be taken Notice of by him. Some of his remarks were natural and very striking. Her son, tottering himself with bodily Weakness, leading his aged Mother to her Pew, is touched in a most agreable manner, and other Instances, delicate enough, and very affecting.

. . . I am most affectionat yours

Jn¹. Hubbard.

LEVERETT HUBBARD

Eldest son of John Hubbard (see p. 504), born 1725, and graduated at Yale in 1744. He was a physician in New Haven, dying in 1794.

Dear S’t.

I rejoice that any body had good weather to breath in I understand you had. We had stormy, but a good helmsman. The Governor desired his Council to give him the Oath,² a long debate ensued, finally the Gentlemen on the East side the River refus’d and withdrew. Esq¹. Shelden twisted & nestled about but finally staid in the Council Chamber: the Oath was administered by Esq², Silliman, Hamblin, Chester & Hall. While the debate was Esq³. Ingersol receiv’d a Letter from G⁴. Colden desiring him to take care of the Stamps which he had receiv’d. M’. Ingersol thought

¹Widow of the pastor of the 1st Church, New Haven, Joseph Noyes (Yale 1709).
²By the provisions of the recent Stamp Act, each Colonial Governor was required to take an oath, guaranteeing the faithful observance of the Act.
propper to inform the Assembly. But they finding out that 5th Ingersol was coming shut the dore. The east side of the upper House run away which made M'r Ingersol Laugh very Hartily. The first day of November a large number of the lower sort of people—Cap't Woolcott at the head—made a Coffin about 2 feet long, put in the Stamp act, bury'd it, the Kings Colours Flying over the Grave. We hear from Hartford that they not only bury'd the Stamp act but the Go'. also. The Assembly had a long debate wheather they should send an Agent home but finally negotiv'd. M'r Woodhull¹ has converted six or seaven Schollars, he with them are going to Danbury to join M'r White. The court of Probate set last Monday but nothing done, all in confusion. I am in hast, we are all well. I am now agoing to ride out a little for my health. Compliments to all Friends.

From your affectionate Brother

Lev'tt. Hubbard.

N. Haven, Novm² 6, 1765.

STEPHEN WHITEHEAD HUBBARD

Son of Dr. Leverett Hubbard (see p. 512), born 1747, and graduated at Yale in 1766, having been prepared for college by Dr. Stiles, his aunt's husband. He died in New Haven in September, 1771.

New Haven, Feb. 27, 1770.

Hon³ Sir

It is a long time since I have heard from Uncle. I am sorry that Uncle & family has been so long silent; I have wrote three times & not an answer, twice to Aunt & once to Uncle, but hopeing I shall hear by the Bearer M'. Osborn.

Sir, as to News, nothing in particular. Religion flourishes here if we judge by the publ'ick meeting-houses. They have the timber alreadly brought to the spot for one—the bigness equal to M'. Whittelsey's; its Situation is North of our Meeting House, nigh to the town School-house.² Likewise the Church-people has got

¹Richard Woodhull (Yale 1752) had recently been obliged to resign his College tutorship on account of becoming a Sandemanian.
²The new meeting-house was built by the Fair Haven Society, a recent secession from the White Haven Society, on the ground now occupied by the United Church.
the timber for a Steple at their house of worship. Our College is at perfect peice, & I trust will flourish again; their is 37 Recens this year, last but 22, & we talk of an other College, about one penny & half on the Pound will do, which I hope will be done soon. Sir I am in hast & beg to conclude, hope these will find Uncle & family well, from

Your Dutifull Nephew & pupil

Stephen Whitehead Hubbard.

P. S. I am very sorry for M'. Osborn's particular Journey. Sir we have heard a strange rumour, that Uncle has changed the Religion he taught me. I should be extremely glad to know; (it is in favour of the Hopkintonians as I am informd,) please Sir excuse my asking, as I am desired to ask.

DAVID HUMPHREYS

Born in what is now Ansonia, Connecticut, in 1752, and graduated at Yale in 1771. After a distinguished career in the Revolution, General Humphreys was appointed Minister to Portugal in February, 1791, and was transferred from this post to that of Minister to Spain in 1796. He returned to America in 1801, and died in New Haven in 1818.

Lisbon Feb'y 14th. 1792.

Dear Sir,

I received with much satisfaction the letter you did me the honor to address to me on the 2nd. of Dec. and should have been happy to answer it by this opportunity with such precision as would have accomplished your wishes. But extraordinary avocations occasioned by the late illness & present mental derangement of the Queen of Portugal, have rendered it impossible for me to enter into any detail on a subject so interesting to the rising generation & general prosperity of our Country. For some time past, the Diplomatic Corps have attended at the Palace every day to enquire concerning the Queen's health. I fear there is but little prospect of her recovery. She is very much & very deservedly beloved by the People of this Kingdom. Her malady seems to be the result

1 On the east side of Church Street, south of Chapel.
of a relaxation of the nervous system & religious melancholy. Yesterday official notice was given to the foreign Ministers, that His Royal Highness the Prince of Brazil has, during the continuance of the incapacity of the Queen, assumed the Regency. I must therefore content myself with this apology, & the communication of the following general observations on the education of the Youth in Portugal for the present.

The University of Evora has been long since abolished. That of Coimbra has taken a new & better economy since the time of the late Marquis of Pombal. That Minister, notwithstanding he has been in some instances justly blamed for severity & in others maliciously calumniated for reforming abuses, rendered essential services to the Kingdom. The good effects of his plans begin to be clearly perceived in their influence on the generation now coming on the stage of human action. He encouraged literature, as well as useful Arts; he caused an improved System of Education in some respects to be adopted; he induced learned men to come from different parts of Europe to be Professors in the University; he deprived the Inquisition of the examination & censure of Books; and he instituted one or two new Colleges, besides a great number of common Schools throughout the Kingdom. He depressed the higher, & elevated the lower classes of People. To use a significant expression, he put one foot on the neck of the Nobility, & the other on that of the Clergy. He attempted, & effected to a certain degree a change of circumstances. But, it will readily occur, the circumstances of the old Countries in Europe are so different from those in our new one, that many things which might be useful in the former can be of little avail in the latter. Originally, and even until the time of the Marquis of Pombal, the mode of Education in Portugal was truly monkish. It is undoubtedly much ameliorated, as is the condition of the Country in general. But I apprehend we shall find few things in the system particularly applicable to our stage of society & political situation. On a future occasion I expect to be able to send you the new Statutes of the University of Coimbra, together with an account of the books read & course of studies pursued in it, application for which has already been made to the Rector. Had it not been for the Queen's illness, I contemplated to have made a visit to Coimbra about this time.
However from what I have been able to learn from pretty good authority, the Education here by private tuition is more useful & complete, than that of a public nature.

The Royal Académy (instituted a few years since under the patronage of the Queen & the Presidency of the Duke de Alafoëns, Her Uncle & the Commander in Chief of the Army) is usefully employed in disseminating knowledge on economics, and in publishing many old Manuscripts & Documents serving to illustrate the History of the Country. The Duke is a liberal, well-informed, excellent man, & very much the friend of the U. S. I am personally indebted to him for uncommon attentions & civilities. The Abbe Correâ, the Secretary of the Academy & the intimate friend of the Duke, is an Enthusiast in favour of American Literature, liberty & happiness. He is my very good & sincere friend. In wishing all manner of prosperity to yourself & the Institution under your auspices, I have the honor to be, D^r. Sir

Your most obed^t. & very hble Servant

D. HUMPHREYS.

THOMAS HUTCHINSON

Born in Boston in 1711, and graduated at Harvard in 1727. After a long career in the service of the Province, he was appointed Lieutenant Governor in 1756, and Chief Justice in 1760. In August, 1765, his house was sacked by a mob on account of his unpopularity as the mouthpiece of the Government which had imposed the Stamp Act. He was Governor from 1770 to 1774, and then went into exile in England, where he died in 1780.

Rev'd. Sir

My good friend M^r. Chesebrough mentioned to me sometime ago that you was employing some part of your time in a History of the Country, but whether it was a general history of the Colonies or of any one in particular & whether your plan was large & circumstantial or compendious & more general he did not acquaint me.¹ I have spent some time in a work of this nature which I have now ready for the press, but it is very much confined to the

¹Dr. Stiles made large collections for an Ecclesiastical History of New England, but never arrived at publication.
Massachusetts bay, the other colonies which sprang from it I have touched upon to shew their rise & have there left them except when their affairs were connected with those of the Massachusetts. I have at first been more minute in the characters & other circumstances relative to our first settlers, but afterwards have confined my self pretty much to our political history, having for some years past been collecting what materials I could for this purpose. I have come down no lower than 1692, the time of our settlement under our present charter. I have a chapter upon the ecclesiastical constitution of the colony, another upon the system of laws, and conclude with an account of the natives and the condition they were in & their customs & manners when the English first arrived. I have endeavoured for as much new matter as I could from manuscripts & such authors as are quite forgot to render a work so little interesting as this must be from the nature of it, as entertaining as possible. The whole including several original letters & other manuscripts will make a volume of near 500 pages in quarto. How far it will interfere with your design you will be able to judge. If I had known that a gentleman of your talents was engaged in a work of this nature I should not have thought there would have been occasion for my employing my self in the same way. My materials would have been better improved in your hands than in my own. I intended to have published the work here, but as there is some probability of my going to England in a few months I shall suspend the publication until that matter is determined. I am with very great esteem

St. your most obedient servant

Tho. Hutchinson.

Reverend Sir

Your obliging letter of 7 May I did not receive until yesterday. It happened to find me at leisure which I do not expect to last long and therefore embrace the first opportunity of answering it. I am sorry you have conceived so favorable an opinion of my performance. I remember the old line, Magnus mihi paratus est adversarius expectatio. I shall certainly disappoint you in every thing but the historical facts, many of which I fancy will be new to you & yet you will think ought to be preserved. I have let
the manuscript rest for 4 or 5 months expecting an answer to my request for leave to go to England where I intended to have printed it, but I cannot yet obtain an answer & am in doubt what it will be when it comes. I have therefore laid aside the thoughts of my voyage, if our Assembly should be disposed to renew their request to me, and shall begin to think of printing it here.

Among other original papers which I had laid by to print at large at the end of my history is the trial of my Ancestress. Its a curious piece & I would not destroy it for ten guineas but I doubt whether it is not too minute to be received favorably by the world in general. I take the liberty to send it to you by my nephew. If you advise to it I will print it; if you should think it best not to print it, I am sure it will please you to read it. The original is so defaced that it cost me some pains to copy it. When you have convenient opportunity please to return it to me.

If God spare my life I think I shall put together other materials I have collected and when I set about it will ask the favour of any you are possessed of, but I have had too great a share my self in our publick affairs for 30 years past to think of publishing that part of our History. I threaten Mr. Otis sometimes that I will be revenged of him after I am dead.

I am
Your very humble servant

THO HUTCHINSON.

Boston 15 Jan^ 1764.  

Rev'd. Sir

I am very much obliged to you for your favorable opinion of my book, and more so for your observations upon it. The same remark has been made by others, which you make, of many things being brought into the notes which might better have come into the body of the page and I am satisfied it is just. I am ashamed to give you the reason of this fault, but really it was to save me

---

1 This is, presumably, the account of the Examination of Mrs. Anne Hutchinson at the court at Newtown, in November, 1637, which was printed by Governor Hutchinson in the Appendix to vol. 2 of his History. A Report of her Trial before the Church in Boston, March, 1638, was obtained some years after this by Dr. Stiles, and was printed in the Proceedings of the Massachusetts Historical Society, 2d Series, vol. 4 (1888).

2 Error for 1765.
trouble finding it easier to insert things which occurred to me, after I had passed the time they related to, in this way, than by altering the page. I had, from the beginning, determined to have large notes, something in the same manner as Mr. Harris has in his life of Cromwell &c., but I carried it too far. Indeed I wonder more fault is not found with the whole performance. I think, from my beginning the work until I had compleated it, which was about twelve months, I never had time to write two sheets at a sitting without avocations by publick business, but was forced to steal a little time in the morning and evening, while I was in town, and then leave it for weeks together, so that I found it difficult to keep any plan in my mind. I have an aversion to transcribing and except the three or four first sheets and now & then a page in which I had made some mistake the rest of the work is rough as I first wrote it. . . .

I have no talent at painting, or describing characters. I am sensible it requires great delicacy. My safest way was to avoid them and let facts speak for themselves. I was astonished after reading Robertson's History of Scotland and having settled Mary Stewarts character in my own mind as one of the most infamous in history to find him drawing her with scarce a blemish.

I hope you will be so good when you have gone through as to point out to me any errors. Mr. Condy to whom I gave the copy finding the book was in demand here ordered immediately a large impression in England. I am sorry for it because I had not opportunity enough to make several amendments I should have chose to have made. Care is taken of the typographical errors which are numerous as also some inaccuracies.

I did not enough consider the present taste for anecdotes. I could have enlarged the volume or made it large enough for two.

I am with esteem

Your very humble servant

Tho Hutchinson.

Boston 6 June 1765.

Sir

I am obliged to you for your letter by Mr. Ellery, and for your remarks upon my history. You doubt whether the seizure of Sir E. Andros was rash considering the certain news of the revolu-
tion in England. I fancy you have overlooked the reason I give for my pronouncing it rash viz. because they had no certain news; and it appears by a multitude of papers that they were in terror sometime after lest the Prince should not be supported, but forced to quit his design.

In going through the many letters & other manuscripts I had occasion to make use of when I was writing the chapter upon laws, I saw cause to abate from the high opinion I had conceived of the legislators. They discover I think a weak attachment to Moses's plan; I mean when they were considering a plan, which was not perfected until near 20 years after they came over, during which time the greatest part of the laws were established one after another, pro re nata, and then, collected together, made up their code.

As to Whaley, my friend is certainly mistaken. I will inclose to you one of Goffe's letters to his wife in 1674 where he gives a particular account of Whaley's condition and in one of his next letters speaks of his friend now with God &c. I send you the letter the rather because the other parts of it will entertain you. It is Goffe's own hand, he calls his wife his mother, his children his brothers & sisters which will be enough of the key to make the letter intelligible. I have said that I could find nothing of Goffe after 1679. There is only a tradition that he & Whaley were buried at Hadley. Therefore think it very possible that Goffe might be the person supposed to be Whaley. I hope before long to see my old friend Mr. Willett & to converse with him upon this & other subjects; if I should be prevented I will write to him upon it. If ever I go to Naraganset, I should not think much of riding a few miles to see the old woman you mention.

When you have convenient opportunity please to send me back Goffe's letter. When you see Mr. Chesebrough pray make my compliments to him.

I am with much esteem

S'. Your most humble servant

Tho'. Hutchinson.

Dr. Stiles had written Governor Hutchinson that Colonel Francis Willet, of Narraganset, believed that the regicide Whalley removed from Hadley to Virginia, but later returned to New England, and lived among the Narraganset Indians.
The following reply to the foregoing letter, marked, however, as “not sent,” is found among Dr. Stiles’s papers:

Newport, Nov. 12, 1765.

Sir,

Your Letter of 6th. June ult. I wrote an Answer to, but retained it by me, with a view of comparing Coll. Goffe’s original Letter, Aug. 6, 1674, with the Autography of the reputed Col. Whaley at Narragansett, before I returned it. Judge Helme is well acquainted with those Writings, some of which I hoped to have found with him who upon read[*] this tho’t he could recollect a Similarity of handwriting. He has engaged to procure me some of the Writing in Narrag., which when I receive shall be forwarded to you. . . .

It is probable that Whaley was the aged Gentleman of Gold-smith’s Letter & he was superannuated in 1674. . . .

I very sincerely condole with you in the Desolations you have so unjustly suffered. I am Sir, with great Respect.

Your most obed[nt]. Servant

Ezra Stiles.

JARED INGERSOLL

Born in Milford, Connecticut, in 1722, and graduated at Yale in 1742. He settled in New Haven as a lawyer, and in 1758 was appointed Agent for the Colony of Connecticut in London. In 1765 he accepted the office of Stamp Distributor for Connecticut, which he was forced to resign ignominiously. In 1769 he removed to Philadelphia, as Judge of the Court of Vice-Admiralty, but after the outbreak of the Revolution he returned to New Haven, where he died in 1781.

London 20th. March 1761.

Dr. Sr

Your favour of ye. 12th. Novr. 1758, I received soon after my arrival at this place & took Care seasonably to deliver to Dr. Chandler,[1] the Letter inclosed to him. The Doct[or] tells me he shall send you by me an Answer to your request, tho’ of a somewhat delicate nature. My unexpected Delay here has occasioned the long Silence on his part as well as mine, as it has been supposed by us both that I might have carried you an Answer myself in good Season. I am now preparing for my return home & expect to be

on your side ye water sometime this Summer. This I was willing just to intimate to you least you should think I had quite forgot you. As I expect so soon to be with you I shall omit to inform you of anything I have met with here that might be amusing until I shall have the pleasure of conversing with you in a more full & intimate manner.

As to News I know of nothing remarkable. The Parliament was dissolved Yesterday. I had the pleasure of being present in the House of Lords when the young King in his Regalia, attended by a numerous & most brilliant assembly of Nobility, Ladies & gentry, received the farewell Speech of that venerable Personage Mr. Onslow Speaker of the House of Commons at the head of that august Body, over which he has presided with so much Dignity & honour for above three & thirty years. He is now so far advanced in Life that he has resolved to retire from business & spend the residue of his Days in peacefull Solitude. The Scene closed with the King's Speech, delivered, I do assure you, with all the grace & beauty of an accomplished Speaker. He is certainly not only as a king disposed to do all in his power to make his people happy, but is undoubtedly of a Disposition truly religious, and, to those more noble Accomplishments, has the at least desirable additional Circumstance of a good Person & fine Elocution.

I want to see you & to say a thousand things of Old England, which pleasure I hope to have ere long. In the mean time believe that I am

Yr. sincere Friend & very humb. Servt.

J. INGERSOLL.

SAMUEL JOHNSON, D.D.

Born in Guilford, Connecticut, in 1696, and graduated at Yale in 1714. He conformed to Episcopacy in 1722, and after ordination took charge of the mission in Stratford in 1723. He was President of Kings College, New York City, from 1754 to 1763, and died as rector of his old parish of Stratford in 1772.

Stratford, Mar. 11, 1750-1.

Sr.,

I have been so interrupted with Company that I can write but few words. My kind Service to the Dr. & am obliged to him for

1 Col. John Hubbard of New Haven, whose daughter Dr. Stiles married in 1757. Stiles seems to have sent to Dr. Johnson for criticism a manuscript poem by Dr. Hubbard on Governor Jonathan Law, who died in office on Nov. 6, 1750. The poem probably never was printed.
the regard he has for my Opinion.—His poem is an ingenious Performance, but I am in some doubt whether it’s Exordium may not be liable to some Misconstruction, as tho’ the late Govr. may perhaps, by a kind of Transmigration, be only removed to the Care of some other Governm’t, whereas I believe people generally think he is gone to Heaven.—Perhaps also some moderate people may think him too severe in his Apprehensions of the Design of Whitf’ds. Errand, & the New Light fondness, & some things are of rather too lofty a Strain for common understandings. However, the same good Sense which composed it is well qualified to make a few Omissions & Emendations with such an advantage as would render it very well deserving the Light, & I doubt not it would be well received.

I am St’. y’. Friend & humble Serv’t.

SA. JOHNSON.

SAMUEL LANGDON, D.D.

Born in Boston in 1723, and graduated at Harvard in 1740. He was ordained pastor of the 1st or North Church of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, in 1747, and was dismissed to the Presidency of Harvard College in 1774. His place at Portsmouth was filled by Dr. Stiles in 1777-78. After his resignation of the Presidency he was installed at Hampton Falls, New Hampshire, in 1781, where he died in office in 1797.

He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from the University of Aberdeen in 1762.

Rev’d St’.

The long delay of an Answer to your favor by M’ Ellery needs a good Apology; I wrote to send by the same Gentleman, but he setting out on his return an hour or two sooner than he had appointed was the cause of my missing the Opportunity, & from that time till now I have met with none convenient. Your friendly congratulations upon the honor done me by the University of Aberdeen I kindly accept; but am so conscious of the smallness of my merit as almost to be ashamed of such a titular advancement. It was intirely unexpected & suprizing, & the greatest advantage of it may be to excite me to do my utmost for the Church of God, that the Gospel of the Redeemer may be the more promoted by any increase of my influence.
... Last August by as exact a Meridian as I could make by the North Star well calculated & observed, having produced it to the length of 11 feet, I determined the Lat. of this Town 43°. 6'. 30'', tho' perhaps the seconds must be allow'd almost too nice for such Observations. According to this Meridian I likewise tried the variation of the Needle, & by a Semicircle diagonally divided to every 6 minutes & with great exactness, I found it to be 8°. 30' W; what it was 20 years ago or longer, I have not yet examined, but purpose if possible to find what the decrease has been, as I am satisfied it is upon the decrease.

My Map of New Hampshire was six years in England. There are but few Errors in the engraving; but I could have made some considerable corrections if I had certainly known that the Gentlemen to whom I sent it had determined to publish it, as we know more of the back Country than when I first drew it.

I sent you once a hurried note, giving an account of an Eclipse, in which I believe I committed a great mistake in calling the total immersion the end of the Lunar Eclipse. I doubt not you saw the Error, & excused it by considering the hastiness of the line.

I shall be glad of your agreeable Correspondence as often as you have leisure to communicate your thoughts & opportunity of sending this way.

With this please to accept a Sermon I have lately published; when I preached it I knew nothing of my Doctorate, tho' some may suspect by the Introduction that I had had some intimations of such a thing. I cannot but reflect upon it as a little remarkable that just before the strange news my thoughts should take such a turn.

But I must finish before I grow tedious, & subscribe

Your Friend & Brother in the Gospel,

Sam[1]. Langdon.

[Rec'd. June 2, 1763.]

Portsm[2]. Sep't. 17th. 1766.

Rev[3]. Sr.

I acknowledge the Receipt of your favor of the 26th last & am much pleased with the conversation of the Gentleman you

[1] This map, prepared by Dr. Langdon in conjunction with Colonel Joseph Blanchard, in 1756, covers parts of New Hampshire, Vermont, and Canada.

recommended. He shew me a Copy of the Letter sent by the Episcopal Clergy to the University of Cambridge, which I never had seen. I find they are determined to make the utmost push for a Bishop in America, & greatly fear they will be successful; for I look upon the sending of a Roman Catholic Bishop to America¹ as a certain prelude to the appointment of another for the Episcopal Churches of the English establishment. May God avert such a Plague from New England!

Mr. Sandeman’s Chh here has lately had some small increase: I am informed that 16 Communicants now make up their Chh. They all discover a very malevolent Spirit, & high Enthusiasm very much like that of the hottest New Lights, however frigid Sandeman’s notions may seem to his Readers. His Meeting House is not much frequented by any but those of his party; & about thirty persons are his constant Hearers, including the Chh. His Hearers I said, but as he himself is now in Connecticut, his Desk is supplied with two preaching Elders; one of which whose name is Mitchelson came from Scotland; the other is from among themselves, viz. Colbourn Barrel,² who has lately become Bankrupt. His Bro[ther]. Nath¹ Barrel of his Majesty’s Council in this Province, who within a few weeks past has been made a Deacon of Sandeman’s Chh, is also very lately shut up,³ & indeed the whole Society seems to be in a fair way to break up by neglect of their temporal Interest, & the expensive methods of their management. We let them very much alone, & I am persuaded if they are not drove

¹The writer appears to have been misled by some false statement in this respect.

²John Barrell, merchant of London, had six sons and three daughters: Walter, planter of Cape Fear and later merchant of Portsmouth, Boston, and Philadelphia; Joseph, commission merchant and store keeper and Selectman of Boston, afterwards living in Waltham; Colborn, merchant and shipbuilder of Boston and later of Newmarket, New Hampshire; Nathaniel, merchant of Portsmouth and at one time member of the governor’s council; Walter, merchant of Antigua and later Inspector General of Customs in Boston; Theodore, merchant and planter in Grenada. The daughters were Mrs. Samuel Eliot, Mrs. Le Cand, and Mrs. John Andrews, whose husband was the writer of the letters known as “John Andrews Journal” (Proceedings Mass. Hist. Soc. 1864-1865). Nathaniel, Colborn, and Walter were Sandemanians and loyalists, the others were supporters of the Revolution, though at first Walter and Joseph were in sympathy with Sandeman.

³Nathaniel Barrell failed in business in 1766 and to escape the sheriff remained concealed for some weeks in his own house.
firm together by some kind of persecution, they will soon grow lax & disjointed by jealousies & quarrels among themselves; for perfect ease & freedom are opposite to the very basis of their Scheme.

It is now past Midnight, & to morrow morning I am to go & join in the Ordination of Mр. Thayer,¹ which forbids my enlarging on several other things I should be glad to write. Therefore I can only add that your Correspondence is extremely agreeable, & that I am Srp.

Your sincere Friend & Brorp. &c.

Samр. Langdon.

Portsmр. Novр. 18th 1766.

Revр. Sr.

This afternoon I receivd your favor by Mр. Ellery; but have been so interrupted with Company & other necessary avocations, that my Answer cannot be so full as I could wish.

I laid the Episcopal Letter before our Convention, & informed them of the intended Congress; but they declined transacting any thing particularly on that head; only observd that they shoud be ready to concur with & promote any measures necessary for the security of the common Privileges of Dissenters, & did not doubt but they coud prevail with some of their people to bear a proper part of common charges which might arise; upon the whole trusting me & Mр. Haven as suitable Persons to receive Letters from the Congress or any Committee appointed by them—which, if you please you may notify to any Gentlemen concernd.

I have not time to send you a Copy of my Diploma, or my Letter to the University, which I wrote in English—but will do it p't. first Opportunity.

I cannot doubt of the Friendship of the new Ministry to America; & I am so far from suspecting the Earl of Chatham more than Mр. Pitt, that this very advancement gives me assurance that he will now act all the great things w'ch. he could only talk of before in Parliament as necessary.

Something now occurs as to Sandiman's Society here: the Sabbath before last, Sandiman having arrived from Connecticut the day before, an attempt was made to reconcile the Brethren, who had been in a great dissention on account of the bad Conduct

¹ Ebenezer Thayer, at Hampton.
of Nathl. Barrel (one of his Majesty's Council) in affairs of Merchandise. Being a Brother of considerable importance, they spent the whole Sabbath in examination & wrangle. Six of the Church, the most conscientious were against him—seven were at first on his side. In short hot contentions arose, & several of our Congregationalists who were present as witnesses or spectators were too highly diverted. Finally M'. Sandiman declared in favor of M' Barrel & his party, & the others came off pale & astonish'd, & I understand under a sentence of excommunication; tho, as far as I can learn, having truth & justice on their side; thus they appear at present to be in a very broken & declining state here; tho at Boston a Church is just formed, which may perhaps rise to a greater heighth.

Pray excuse me if I break off now abruptly, leaving some things to the next opportunity.

I am S'. your Friend & Bro'. &c.

SAM'l. LANGDON.

Rev'd. & Dear Sr.

Your favor of the 18 last, with your very acceptable & elegant Oration, came to hand by M'. Atwood; but being then at Boston, I was so unhappy as to miss the opportunity of seeing the Gentlemen. I find you have been involv'd in the same difficulties w'ch. for more than a twelve-month past have exceedingly embarrassed our Affairs. Our Steward & Cooks are supported by a Salary paid by the Scholars, & they have been charg'd besides only the neat cost of Provisions & Utensils; but lately what they have paid for Commons one Quarter would not purchase above half the Provisions for another Quarter. The Remedy is now in contemplation before the Corporation, & I suppose we must come to some such method as you have taken to reduce pay to a Standard.

The loss of D'. Winthrop is an exceeding great Breach on this College, which I fear cannot soon be repair'd. I send you a feeble attempt to perpetuate his honorable Name. You will dispose of

1 "The Sandemanians are in a strange situation here, there being a General Division amongst them, seven against eight, with drawn daggers, occasioned chiefly from attempting the settlement of accounts between Nat and George Hart." Walter Barrell to Joseph Barrell, September 20, 1766, Barrell Papers, Library of Congress.

2 A Sermon after the interment of Professor John Winthrop, by the author of this letter.
the spare Copies to the Gentlemen of your College as you think proper. Dr. Wheelocks Death will make a great Change in the Affairs of Dartmouth College; he was happy in living to see his Plan so far perfected.

I have met with continual difficulties since I have been in my present Station, by the War, & the fluctuating Medium; yet I do not repine, as I think divine Providence pointed out my path of Duty. May God enable you & me to promote the Redeemers Kingdom as well as the most useful Literature, & carry us well thro' all our Labors into his eternal Glory.

I am Sr. your affectionate Friend & Brother

S. LANGDON.

NATHANIEL LARDNER, D.D.

Born in Hawkhurst, England, in 1684, the son of an Independent minister. He became a preacher in London, and was more widely known and influential as a biblical and patristic scholar and writer. He died in July, 1768.

Hoxton Square
in London,
June 30, 1767.

Reverend & Dear Sir

I am much obliged to you for your very friendly & agreeable letter of Dec. 8, 1766, conveyed by Dr. Johnson, whom, however, I have not yet seen. I have writ to him, & receivd a letter from him, dated May 4, 1767, wherein he says, he shall not return in less than 4 or 5 months, which is a long time. I have some things to send, & if I can sooner meet with an opportunity of sending, I propose to embrace it. I have lately compleated, what was designed for the concluding part of the Credibility of the Gospel History: which is a Collection of ancient Jewish & Heathen Testimonies to the Truth of the Christian Religion. It consists of four volumes in quarto. And I have determined to send six sets of that Collection to our Friends in America: videlicet, one set for the Harvard College at Cambridge in N. E.: a second to the Yale College in Connecticut: a third set for your Ecclesiastical Library at Newport: the fourth set for the College in New Jersey: a fifth for the Rev. Mr. Sam. Mather at Boston in N. E. who at times has favoured me with several letters, & divers publications of his
own: the sixth for the Rev. Chauncy at Boston, who preach'd the funeral sermon for Dr. Mayhew. And I wish these volumes may be received as an acceptable present by my friends in your country. They should have been neatly bound, if I could have afforded it. But as I publish at my own expense, without a subscription, & there is among our present set of dissenters small encouragement for literature, & my good old friends of a critical taste are gone off the stage, I can do no more than send them sewed in marble paper; hoping, that they to whom the volumes are sent, will some time bestow upon them a better covering. . . .

I thank you for all yr. kind wishes, and entreat the continuance of yr. prayers for me. Now wishing you the long continuance of health & usefulness, & every good thing conducive to yr. comfort & happiness, I remain, Dear Sir, with true esteem your sincere & affectionate friend, & humble servant,

N. LARDNER.

P. S. My whole parcel, consisting of six or seven bundles (for there are two for you) will be packed up by my nephew Mr. Jo. Jennings, directed to Mr. Sam. Mather in Boston, with a request to him, to forward the bundles, by himself, or friends, to the persons, to whom they are directed. . . . .

Reverend & Dear Sir,

I am indebted to you for your obliging & friendly though rather too complaisant letter of Dec. 2, 1767. I have great reason to rejoice, that my new volumes have proved acceptable to you, & to our good friends, the ministers in your neighborhood, to whom you have recommended them. I am likewise well pleased to find, that you approve of the several volumes of the Supplement, with which, as I have already intimated to you, I am still myself well satisfied. . . . .

Mr. White, successor to Dr. Chandler, is a popular preacher. Nevertheless the congregation is not large. Indeed very few of the old Dissenting Presbyterian Congregations in London are large. And some are declining apace, & their doors will be closed in a short time, as several others are already, & have been so for some time. But the highly orthodox, or enthusiastic congregations among the Dissenters hold up pretty well. And Methodism flour-

---

1 Samuel Chandler, died 1766, minister at the Old Jewry, London.
ishes greatly. I suppose they have their congregations in Yorkshire, & Wales, & most of the Counties in England. And Wesly & Whitefield have several large congregations here, in and about London & Westminster.

At Canterbury, when I was young, there were two flourishing congregations of Dissenters, one Presbyterian, the other Independent. Now the Dissenting Interest is almost or quite sunk there. And yet Wesly has lately erected there a new & handsome place of worship. At Bath the Dissenting Interest subsists, but is low. The Methodists have there a new & handsome chapel, holding 1500 people. And the Moravians have there also a congregation. What Methodism is, I know not. But I think it consists of some enthusiastic principles. And their preachers talk much of Christ & Grace, & preach without notes. What will be the event, I cannot say. We might hope, that some advantage might hence arise to the cause of liberty, tending to diminish the too great power & authority of the established church. But no such prospect now appears. But these Methodists can subscribe readily to all the articles, & conform to all the rites & ceremonies of the Church of E——d, and some of them accept of preferment, in it, that is, church-livings. And I suppose that some of them make use of the English Liturgie in their separate congregations.

Your sincere friend
and humble servant,

Hoxton Square,
in London,
Apr. 6, 1768.

N. LARDNER.

JOHN LEWIS

Born in Southington, Connecticut, in 1746, and graduated at Yale in 1770. He was a Tutor in the College from 1773 to 1778, and pastor in Rocky Hill, Connecticut, from 1781 to his death in 1792.

Newhaven Aug 3 1775.

Rev'd Sir

I have this moment parted with Mr. Bushnell; hic homo est Machinæ Inventor, quæ, ad naves Bostoniæ portu pulveris pyrii

David Bushnell, who was just completing his Sophomore year in Yale, the inventor of the submarine torpedo.
explosione distruendas, nunc est fabricata & fere perfecta. Machina ita est formata, ut, viginti, aut amplius, pedes sub undas celeriter transeat, & pulvere pyrii 2000b. portare et navis carinæ infigere possit. Statim vel post minuta decem vel semihorarum secundum Operatoris voluntatem, Horologium totam massam inflamabit. Accuratè describere illam valde mirificam Machinam, ob hostes non licet, neque possum si vellem. Nam ad naves distruendas valeat varise sunt opiniones; at quantum auguror conjecturâ.

Sed vero, Domine Rev¹, me pacavisse vereor, talem rem Epistolis confidendo, at Veredarius, a quo has habes (ut dicit filius tuus) valdè est amicus patriæ; spero igitur mihi ignoscas, & imo in pectore secretum retineas.

There are some vile persons, I imagin, in or about this town; the night before last there was an attempt made to fire the College-Chapel, & that the villian did not accomplish his design, & can attribute it to nothing but the good hand of Providence. He had taken a bundle of straw & placed by means of a door that opened at one end under the desk, he then it seems put fire to some tow, & put it under the straw. It luckily happened that the straw was wet, which I suppose he did not take notice of. It was this circumstance alone, I presume, that saved the Chapel, & both the Colleges. In this manner we found the straw & the tow next morning, the tow almost consumed. Who the villian was, is not yet discovered. We purpose to keep a watch that we may discover all future attempts of the kind.

Yᵗ. very hᵇ. Servᵗ.,

John Lewis.

ELIHU LYMAN

Born in Northampton, Massachusetts, in 1720, and graduated at Yale in 1745. He was engaged in business in New Haven with his elder brother and classmate Daniel Lyman, to whom the following letter is addressed. He was appointed Commissary of the Colony troops in 1755. He died in 1758.

Albany Septᵗ. 17ᵗʰ. 1755.

Dear Broᵗ. Daniel

I wrote you this Day via Wallingford pᵗ. Mr. Collins in which I inclos'd a List of the killed, wounded & missing in the late Battle at Lake George, & now spare a few Minutes to give more Par-
 particulars. Sunday the 7th. Inst. y°. Indians gave Intelligence to the Camp that they had discover'd y°. Tracks of a large Body whose Course was towards the Fort at y°. Carrying Place, on which a Post was dispatch'd immediately to give y°. Intelligence, which Post was killed by them & some Waggoners in y° Way to the Fort. The Letter by the Post determin'd their Way to y°. Camp at y°. Lake, supposing by some Mistake in them that y°. Cannon was at y°. Fort & none at y°. Lake, & indeed a Happy Mistake for us; for had they come to y°. Fort, they were then in such a defenseless State, they would have been an easy Prey to the Enemy, it being not compleated. One of y°. Waggoners who escap'd on Sunday, got back to the Camp y°. same Evening & inform'd where y°. Enemy was, but knew not y°. Numbers, on which it was determin'd by Counsel to send 500 Men under Col. Wms. 1 to South Bay where it was suppos'd, or rather known by Scouts, y°. Battoes lay, in order to cut off y°. Retreat. Col. Whiting² was order'd with 500 Men more to go in search of y°. towards y°. Fort & to relieve it if besieg'd, but the Indians being called in Counsel it was determined otherwise & Wms. & Whiting joined with a party of Indians which are included in the 2 five hundreds; they march'd from the Camp about 9 o'clock in the Morn°, the 8th. Inst. with 1000 men, march'd about 3 Miles. Col. Wms. who commanded in y°. Front halted & sent to y°. Rear where Col. Whiting commanded, & to Major Ashley who was in the Center, to consult about the Order of Marching; it was determin'd to march 5 deep & at some Distance, y°. Indians in y°. Front as an advance'd Guard, but they no sooner began their March in this Order than they were fir'd on in the Front. Col. Whiting gave Orders to press forward to sustain Col. Williams, but the Enemy shewing their Ambush before laid soon flank'd them on both Sides & oblig'd them to give way, but so far stop'd them as to secure their Retreat & give Time for y°. wounded to get off & y°. Camp to put themselves in Readiness.

Col. Whiting has gain'd immortal Honour in the Management of y° Retreat, for you must know that Col. Wms. & Major Ashley were both killed with a Number of others in y°. 1st. Volley, & y°. whole Command was in Whiting. The French General was pleas'd to say there was never a better & more advantageous Retreat

1 Ephraim Williams, the founder of Williams College.
2 Nathan Whiting (Yale 1743), of New Haven.
fought in Flanders. The Enemy being encouraged by our Retreat made a most bold & vigorous Dash for the Camp. The Regulars being 300 & all Granadiers made the 1st. & strongest Attack in the Front of ye. Connecticut Regiments; they fir'd at 1st. in Pla-toons, but were entertained very warmly for 2 Hours both with small Arms & some Field Pieces; ye. Indians & Canadians who sustain'd them then made their warmest Attack on the right where Col. Ruggles & Col. Titcomb were plac'd; about 5 o'Clock they began to retreat, & our men to pursue & fetch in Prisoners & arms. They took the French General le Baron de Dieskiau, who was badly wounded, but there is some prospect of his recovery; ye. Day I left ye. Camp, which was Monday last, he was to set out for this Place; was to be bro. on a Horse Litter; his aid de Camp, who came into the Camp being left & lost the Evening after the Engagement, was to come down with ye. Gen'. All ye. other Prisoners came down in my Waggons & arriv'd here this Evening, with Orders from Gen'. Johnson to send them to New-York. ye. 2d. Officer Monsieur S'. Pierre (who commanded at the Ohio last year when Col. Washington was defeated) was killed in battle. By the best Acco. we can get from the Prisoners ye. French lost more than one third Part of their Army, which consisted of 18 or 1900 Men, 300 Regulars, 8 or 900 Canadians, & 700 Indians. The Gen'. says his Regulars as well Officers as Souldiers were almost all killed. He appears to be a very fine Gentleman & brave Commander, was Lieu. Col. in Martl. Saxes own Regiment & Col. of another in the late War. The Fire lasted from about 10 A.M. to 6 P.M. without Cessation. They left Dead on the Spot 130, besides were continually carrying off in the Engagem't. their Dead, Wounded, Guns, Blankets & Provisions being left and scatter'd all along the Road for Miles together shew a most hasty Retreat. Ther's now a prodigious Smell of dead Bodys on the Road all the way from the Camp to the Place where the Action began. As good Luck would have it about 200 of the New-Hamps. Regiml. & 50 New-York met them about 3 Miles on their Retreat & gave them another handsome Trimig; drove them off from their Packs & Provisions as well as ours that we left in the Woods in the Morning, & many of their Guns; they left their wounded on the Road, some of which our Parties have bro. in, & others came in of their own Accord both to the Camp & Fort, some came in last Sunday; we have Parties continually out to discover their
Situation & to reconnoitre y°. Carrying Place at the farther End of lake George; hope we shall learn them to keep at Home & mind their own Business for the Future.

Elihu Lyman.

A true Copy &c.

Josiah Meigs

Born in East Guilford, now Madison, Connecticut, in 1757, and graduated at Yale in 1778. After filling a tutorship at Yale and studying law, he remained in New Haven as editor of a weekly paper, but in December, 1789, removed to Bermuda. In 1794 he returned to the United States, and was appointed Professor of Mathematics and Astronomy at Yale. He resigned this office in 1800 to accept the Presidency of the University of Georgia, where he remained until 1811. He was subsequently Surveyor-General of the United States, and from 1814 to his death in 1822 Commissioner of the Land Office.

St. George’s Bermuda April 24, 1790.

Reverend & dear Sir

The letter which you obliged me with introduced me to the acquaintance of a very worthy man,¹ who has given me every mark of his friendship which I could reasonably expect. Since the death of Mr. Stiles the comptroller transacts his business by deputy, and resides at his island, which lies about 4 miles to the south east of this town, and contains about 100 acres. He has there a Craal or Thraal, a natural pond, having a subterraneous communication with the sea, in which he keeps his turtles, an article of no small consequence to a man in good health and in the possession of a sinecure office. The magnates are often invited to feast with him on this marine ambrosia. No man can more nicely distinguish the various excellencies or defects of the vast variety of fish which are taken among our rocks and breakers. He often goes a fishing in his two mast-boat, in the summer, with his matrass, his compass and culinary instruments on board, and stays out two or three days at sea to have the luxury of eating the fish fresh from their native rocks, and never fails of visiting the little sound as it is called towards the west end of these islands, to eat the Hamlet, a capital fish which is best on that ground. These voyages are attended with some trouble and not a little hazard, but no obstacle is insurmountable to a man of true taste. Apicius,

¹ Copeland Stiles, Comptroller of the Customs in Bermuda.
you know, went to the coast of Africa on the same business; Leander swam the Hellespont to see Hero, and what is a wench, says Darteneuf, to a barrel of excellent oysters? He is not a natural, but a practical philosopher. No man better understands the Italian maxim, *I pensieri stretti e volto stretto*; and of course his life passes very smoothly. He is not wealthy, but lives well. Though he uses the language of Ashdod occasionally, he has more religion than any man I have seen here, is a very kind master to his slaves, who he says take all the profits of his office to maintain them, though he allows them all they can raise from his island.

The number of islands in this cluster of Bermuda, is not exactly known, but is not much short of three hundred. The principal islands are St. George, about 3½ or 4 miles long from east to west and half a mile broad, and an island separated from St. George by a narrow channel, and extending to the westernmost extremity, being about 20 miles long, and from half a mile to 2 miles wide. This principal island has no name,—no island is named Bermuda;—the stile in government & law papers is "*these islands."

The whole country is surprisingly intersected by bays and arms of the sea:—the rocks have a tremendous appearance:—the whole looks like the broken fragments of a ruined world. On the north and northwest the rocks extend to distance of 4 or 5 leagues to sea, and without skilful pilots who are black fellows educated to the business from childhood it would be impossible to enter any of our harbours. Shakespear described these islands very well when he called them the "vext Bermoothes."

There is not a spot a mile from ocean, on one side or the other. The number of acres contained in this cluster is about 12000. Inhabitants about 14000, more than half blacks. Agriculture is much neglected. A little Barley is raised, but in a most wretched way. They have no ploughs. *"The country lies unfenced, until'd."

As I travel I frequently see such exhibitions as make me think I am in a country just emerging from a shepherd state. An old woman sits on a stone by the road side overlooking a lazy negro wench who with a clumsy hoe digs a trench in which the barley is scattered, & when it is ripe, the harvest is gathered in not with a sickle nor cradle, not in a cart or wagon, but with a pair of scissars or a broken knife, into a negro's apron. The only valuable production is the cedar, which is the staple commodity, and on account of its durable quality is highly valuable in ship building. It grows
to two feet or two and a half diameter, and of a proportionable height. These trees are worth from one to forty dollars each. A single acre well timbered is worth 300 or 400 Pounds Currency (Dollars 6/8). It grows to maturity in about twenty years. When land is sold, the trees are marked & numbered & appraised in a book. Richard Downing Jennings has a landed estate in these islands, the timber on which has been lately appraised in this manner and amounts to upwards of twenty thousand pounds. A ship of 500 tons may be built of cedar but it does not grow to a sufficient size for the largest ships. Many vessels are built for sale:—about 25 or 30 annually, and their workmanship is elegant. Cabinet work scarcely exceeds it. These vessels fetch a high price in the west Indies. About 100 sail are employed in commerce; chiefly in carrying salt from Turks islands. The raking of salt employs seven or eight hundred Bermudians, & this business is the principal source of their wealth. From the best information I can procure, the salt they collect annually is worth about £12000, at a half pistareen a basket. Tropical fruits would grow here if any attention was paid to the culture of them. Sour oranges are plenty; if a tree grows spontaneously in the wilderness it is well; if not, a Bermudian would have no punch. Lemons and limes are plenty; the former grow to an enormous size, and furnishes Waller with a line in his poem:

"Bermuda wall'd with rocks who does not know,
That happy island where huge lemons grow."

I have seen a lemon at Governor Hamilton's which was at least seven inches in diameter. A cluster of orange trees loaded with fruit, is the most glorious exhibition that I have seen in the vegetable world. The palmetto tree once furnished a valuable remittance to Europe, when wrought into Platt. But the carelessness of the Bermudians deprived them of the credit of the manufacture, and straw and other materials are now manufactured into hatts, though our Platt is capable of greater elegance & beauty than any thing I have seen the ladies wear. Still the palmetto is a very valuable article to the Bermudians. Of it they make ropes for their boats & hatts for their own use. This tree lives to a surprising age:—old men tell me that they can scarcely perceive the trees to have grown at all in their memory. The papa tree bears a fruit not easily to be distinguished from the American
squash. The Banana flourishes here & is a very fine fruit. But all they have is spontaneous.

Navigation is the only interesting object. They are never happy ashore. They venture in their open boats in the roughest weather to sea, to save the unfortunate people who are brought up by their rocks. Wrecking is a valuable business, and they have surprising resolution and perseverance in saving every thing that can be saved. But they are too apt to cut away a ship’s masts as soon as they get aboard, when a ship might be got off,—for this purpose it is said they keep their hatchets locked up in their desks, as sharp and bright as their razors. Whales are very plenty on the south side of the island in March, April, and May. I have seen perhaps 40 spouts this morning, in less than ten minutes. The Bermudians are very dextrous boatmen but they have no great luck ’in taking whales. They are said to be more fierce and dangerous than those of Greenland or Falkland isles, and I believe it to be true; for Nantucket men have been employed here, and did not succeed so well as the Bermudians. These monsters of the deep are so very plenty that if by some improvement in the mode of attacking them, we could get them ashore, we should be made rich by the business.

Slavery here scarcely deserves the name. The blacks are excellent sailors, pilots and fishermen. They are remarkably handsome, having surprisingly assimilated to the European figure and feature. The natural increase is such that no slaves are imported. A man who owns half a dozen negroes, builds him a sloop and goes to sea; he treats them like his friends or children, and they are not ungrateful. It is a proverbial expression among us that “A Negro & a Cedar Chest is a Bermuda Girl’s Fortune.”

Slavery however, has produced its baneful effects on the characters of the enslavers. It has made them lazy, indolent, and proud. Many white people who are starving in the extremity of poverty, are above labour of any kind. No country can exhibit more striking instances of distressing poverty than are to be seen here. And this will continue to be the case as long as they continue to import their provisions & their clothing. The slow and moderate bounties of the earth will have no charms in the view of a man who can have 15 or 20 dollars a month as a sailor. These islands once exported corn & tobacco; the salaries of officers were formerly paid in the latter article, as they were in Virginia.
Now we have literally nothing but the Cedar tree. Formerly these islands were very wealthy,—_divites opum, pictae vestis et aurī_, now it is only _statio malefīda carinis_. It is a sort of _marine inn_, where a man who has money may live very well, but the poor are worse off than perhaps in any other country. It is said there are some remains of the settlement of the Spaniards, at a place called Spanish Point. Lord Somers was shipwrecked on the north side of Saint George’s, and built a small vessel of the cedar he found here in which he went to Virginia, at a little Bay called building Bay. Near this bay is a well called Somers Well. It is about 15 feet deep & three feet wide, sunk into the solid rock, it has ten or twelve steps leading down to the water which is not more than ten or twelve inches deep, & is very brackish. Somers died here; and his bowels are buried in the Governors Garden; the grave is covered with oblong stone without an inscription, and is inclosed by a wall about 6 feet high & 10 or 12 feet square.

My prospects of business here are as flattering as I had any reason to expect. There is not a Pettifogger in these islands unless you please to rank me in that class. The services of lawyers are very fully paid; and I think if I exert myself and shall appear to have any genius for the Profession, (of which by the way, I doubt,) I may in 2 or 3 years make four or five hundred pounds per annum. It is not probable that I shall visit the continent these ten years. I confess to you that I look forward to a time when I may return to my country & pass the last years of my life among those whom I love. At this distance the United States appear to me of more importance than ever. From the summit of Mount Hill, I often look towards the N. West, and contemplate on that portion of the horizon a great, magnificent and happy people. I fancy I see countless fleets bearing from your rivers and harbours, not battle and murder and sudden death, but the best productions of the earth. In that situation I am sometimes enthusiastic in my conceptions, and with Balaam on the high places of Baal, am rapt into prophecy, “From the top of the rocks I see him, from the hills I behold him. Lo! that people shall dwell sublimely alone, and shall be so decidedly superior to all others, that they shall not be reckoned among the nations.”

I have had considerable difficulty in procuring a license to practice in this Government. Some officers of Government are
extremely jealous of Americans. The wounds of pride are not yet healed. Fortunately for me Governor Hamilton was early impressed with a favourable opinion of me. This Gentleman has served his majesty in a military capacity for 30 years. He fought at Louisburg; with Wolfe on the plains of Abraham; at the Havanna, & against the Americans in the last war. He was Governor of Detroit, & was taken prisoner by the Virginians on the Ohio; he had been a very active partisan & was treated with severity, & I believe with cruelty; however he has a liberal & noble spirit, and restrains himself from discovering his resentments. He is about 56 years of age, of a most noble personal figure; a good classical scholar, and a man of an elegant mind; very fond of gardening, of prints and curious books. His library contains a greater proportion of rare and uncommon authors than I ever saw before. You would be much pleased with Governor Hamilton, and when I have dined with him, and we have wandered away on the wings of fancy, I have often figured to myself how much you would be delighted with him. He is a distant relative of Dean Berkeley's Bishop of Cloyne, & I believe is not much unlike him. We have conversed on the subject of establishing an academy here, & he would do any thing to benefit such an undertaking. He would apply to the minister at home for a donation of Books & Instruments, & we have actually made out a list of a Philosophical Apparatus; but the Bermudians, though they talk very fairly, will do nothing to the purpose, and I have no dependence on this business.

We have no diseases of a singular nature except the leprosy, I have seen but one instance of this.

The climate is healthy. We are like men on a ship's deck at sea in Lat. 32. North. We have a very uniform temperature. Notwithstanding this uniformity, there is something in the air at 60 deg. more disagreeable than freezing cold on the continent.

These people have kept unaltered the manners of the old English, or such as their manners were in 1609. The furniture in many houses is rich, and magnificent, but antique. The harpsichord is a very common part of the furniture. We have frequent instances of Witchcraft, or, as we call it, tricking. And there is at the West End, a doctor who has a great reputation for his skill in breaking the charm. Funerals are very formal and ceremonious.
From some circumstances which have taken place since writing these sheets, I am induced to request you not to communicate any reflections I may have made on the economical or political state of this Government.

Your affectionate friend & most obedient serv.

J. Meigs.

THOMAS MOFFATT

Born in Scotland in 1700, and educated at the University of Edinburgh. He became a physician, and settled in Newport about 1746. In 1765 he suffered indignities as a partisan of the British government. In compensation he was appointed Comptroller of the Customs at New London, Connecticut, in 1769. He returned to England in 1775, and died in 1787.

Sir

It may be probable that you are under no expectation of a letter from me but as I am under an influence neither necessary nor perhaps proper to explain, I persuade myself that it will be agreeable to you to be certainly informed of the repeal of the Stamp Act in America by the Parliament of Great Britain. I wish indeed that I was capable of clearly communicating to you an idea of the great difficulty that attended this work from the first moment it was known to be adopted by the Kings ministers who with their united influence and interest in both Houses of Parliament have happily effected it against a torrent of hindrance and interruptions in all its progressive steps from many quarters felt, known and unknown. The difficulty of repealing this Act was also continually increasing from the conduct of the Colonies who seemed here to cooperate in embarrassing the administration that was so strongly inclined to relieve America from every hardship or degree of oppression and who had professedly undertaken it against an opposition that was very considerable and powerful in respect of their Quality connexions, capacity and interest. Of this opposition therefore be it sufficient to say that they did not fail in a single point of address, argument or application that was probable ever so remotely either to defeat or retard the intention of the Kings Servants to redress America by a repeal of the Stamp act—and even upbraided the Patrons and advocates of America as meanly stooping to their Plantations and with relaxing or yielding up the dignity of Parliament.
But the present Ministers of State full of the tenderest and most benevolent sentiments and disposition towards North America sett out in this undertaking upon a principle of reclaiming the colonies by sure tokens of their moderation and grace rather than by instances of their power and resentment which last was much and eagerly insisted on by many but was always prudently averted by these now at the helm of Government who never have nor are yet insensible how much they have hazarded on this occasion for the sake of North America and how much they have yet depending upon the immediate and future behaviour of the British American colonies.

If therefore the tidings of repealing the stamp act is receivd in America with the expected and becoming spirit of gratitude really signifird and manifested by a restoration of publick and private tranquillity, order and safety then may the Kings Servants with all the true stedfast friends of the American Colonies have a sufficient cause to rejoice and be abundantly satisfied with what they have now accomplished.

But on the contrary if the repeal of the stamp act shall be receivd, considerd or explaind in America as a condescension or submission extorted by the colonies from Sovereign Supreme Authority or if the occasion is celebrated with extravagance, riot and triumph indicator of such sentiments or opinion then will the Americans be said here to have conspird in betraying their redeemers and of bringing them to open shame and may not only be instrumental in oversetting the present administration but of introducing into North America a Police founded in and supported with force and rigour.

Thus without being tedious or too minute I have given you an Outline from which you will perceive the duty, necessity and advantage of exciting a spirit of gratitude, peace and submission among all ranks of people. How agreeable this will be to the very respectable body of dissenters here or to these of your Friends on the north side of the River Tweed needs not to be suggested from me to you as I think you cannot fail of clearly seeing that in a very extensive view upon this extraordinary good occasion. I salute you and Mrs. Stiles and all friends and am S'.

Your most Humble Servant

THOMAS MOFFATT.
London March 18th. 1766.

The ministry is determin'd to lower the duty upon foreign molosses to a penny sterling p. gallon and to confer other commercial indulgences upon North America.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, NEW YORK CITY

To the Ministers and Churches and Congregations at Boston, and other Towns in the Massachusetts Bay Colony in New England, and to all others to whom this our Letter shall Come.

Very Reverend and much Honoured,

We the Trustees of the Presbyterian Congregation in the City of New York, beg Leave to inform you that about the Year of our Lord 1717, a small number of Persons, whom Divine Providence had brought to this City, chiefly from Europe, undertook the Settlement of the publick Ordinances of Religion in a Way they conceived most agreeable to Divine Institution.

That about the latter End of the Year 1718, they purchased a Piece of Ground, where on to build a House for publick Worship, and being encouraged with some Assistance in this City, and by a publick Collection obtained (through the Favour of the Government) in Connecticut, they undertook the Building; but before it was finished, they found themselves overwhelmed with the Weight of the Expence, which was in part afterwards relieved by Doctor Nicoll's Undertaking a Voyage to Scotland, who obtained a publick Collection there. Nevertheless great Arrears remained unpaid, till at length, by the Generous Conduct of Doctor Nicoll in the Settlement of the Buildings and Ground in Trustees in Scotland under the Direction of the General Assembly of that Church, the Debt then wholly due to Doctor Nicoll was cancelled, and by a Declaration of Trust made by the Gentlemen Trustees in Scotland, pursuant to an Act of the General Assembly of that Church of the 8th. May 1731, the Uses of the Building and Ground were declared to be for the Benefit of the Presbyterians in and near the City of New York for ever, they keeping the Buildings in Repair. Before this was effected, the Rev'd. Mr. Ebenezer Pemberton was, pursuant to a Request of the People of this Congregation, chosen by the Reverend Ministers of Boston, and sent as a Candidate for the Ministry of this Church, upon the Removal of
the Reverend Mr. Anderson, under whom the first Undertakers had fallen into an unhappy Schism, which had endangered the utter ruin of this infant Congregation.

The scattered Remains of this Congregation in the greatest part uniting under Mr. Pemberton, after a short Tryal, gave him a Call; and on his Acceptance, he was ordained at Boston for the Ministry of this Church in August 1727.

That the Congregation for some years after Mr. Pemberton's Settlement continued poor and small, ordinarily consisting of not more than 70 or 80 persons old and young. Large arrears of Salary annually increasing, continued unpaid; and the Buildings unfinished; and our Minister greatly discouraged. Till at length six of our eight Windows, (which had continued covered with Boards almost 20 years) were glazed. And about the year 1739 the Showers of Heaven began to descend upon the Congregation; a large Increase of Gifts were bestowed on the Minister; and the divine Presence manifestly appeared among the People; so that upon our doors it might be truly inscribed Jehovah Shammah the Lord is there! The Numbers of the Congregation greatly increased, and the Floor of the Building became quite full; which some of us had for a long time scarce hoped to live to see. About four years ago the Call for Galleries was very loud and pressing. The Building of three Galleries was undertaken at once, and they seemed to be full as soon as finished, and the Floor below as full as before. The Cry is now as great for Room as ever. The Voice of Providence seems to be:—Lengthen your Cords, Strengthen your Stakes! Open your mouth wide, and I will fill it!

But to comply with this Call we find many Difficulties. The present Buildings demand Repairs, which will exceed in Expence, all our Stock in Possession. We want Ground wherein to bury our Dead, which scarce of late have been interred with common Decency for Want of Room. We also want a Bell and Steeple not only to call the Congregation together, but also for the more honourable Support of Divine Worship, and to take away our Reproach, it being a Vulgar Error among us, that we are legally incapable of that Privilege. But certainly most of all, we want an Enlargement of our Church or Meeting House.

To supply all these Demands, will cost us at least £1500 New York money. On the first of October last, though quite out of Debt, which had exceedingly embarrassed and obstructed the Work
for many years, yet we had then but about £10 in Bank. Our Congregation is but newly gathered, in its infant State, and can't well bear a much greater Burden than the present stated Charges.

The publick Service of the Church by preaching twice in the Day, and expounding in the Evening of every Sabbath, and the stated weekly and occasional Lectures bearing exceeding heavy upon the minister, we, about two years ago, attempted to procure him an Assistant; but being disappointed in our Tryal, and finding the Congregation too weak to bear that Expence, we are obliged to desist from a second attempt for the present. Yet the Work of Enlarging the Meeting House must, with Dependance upon Divine Providence, be undertaken, and we hope that divine Blessing upon the Church and Congregation that has made it necessary, will, some way or other, grant it Success.

We are not able of our selves to perform the Work, and are but just emerging out of pressing Difficulties. We have not where with to purchase the means. The Buildings & Ground are a publick Property and cannot as formerly be mortgaged to raise money, and when the Buildings are compleated, not a Pew is or can be sold to defray the Debt. No Man can have any personal Interest therein but what entirely depends on his religious Principles, and his local Residence in or near this City. And the whole will remain free to the Publick for ever, without any other Charge than a Rent on the Pews and Seats which are not sufficient to pay the minister, and the stated Charges of the Church and Congregation, and the Relief of the Poor which we have always with us. So that we have hitherto been under Necessity to submit to a Collection twice every Lord's Day, and on all other Week day Solemnities to supply these Wants.

Therefore we are obliged to cast ourselves upon divine Providence, and our Christian Brethren and Friends abroad. And we are the more encouraged to hope for Success in this Way, because this Congregation has been enabled, upon Calls for Charity, to be behind none in these parts in Liberal Contribution to the Relief of Others, notwithstanding the Indigence of its own State.

Our humble Request therefore to you is, that you would grant us your Help, and favour this good Design to promote the Interest of Religion in a City, which is not only the Capital of a Province, but is seated in the midst of the British Settlements in North America. The Prosperity of which Undertaking, we trust and
hope will have an extensive Influence towards the Advancement of Religion all around us; and enable us and our Successors in time to come to repay with large Interest (for the Promotion of the like good Designs) all that shall be granted for our Relief in the present Exigence.

Tho' we cannot prescribe the Way, in which this shall be done, yet we would humbly propose that a Collection be made in your Churches and Congregations on the Sabbath in the Room of your stated Collections, humbly hoping through the Blessing of Heaven, on the previous Exhortation of the Ministers and timely notice to the People before hand, that God may so far bless our Design, as that by your Charity we may be enabled and encouraged to undertake the Work. And we promise that what shall be given shall be frugally and faithfully applied for the religious Purposes and Ends for which you design it.

We are the more emboldened to ask this Favour, because it is for the publick Good in a Matter of great Importance, and because when our Buildings were first undertaken about twenty eight years ago, we gave our Friends in Boston and in your Colony no Trouble, in a publick Way, nor had any help from them, but by a small present from a very few private Hands.

If the Expediency of granting our Request should be called in Question by Reason of the heavy Burden that lies on the People by Occasion of the present War, we need scarce mention that the Design of your Charity is not the Promotion of any worldly Interest, but the Enlargement and Extension of our Redeemers Kingdom, and the Promotion of God’s Worship and Service, to Whom we all are infinitely obliged for the large Expressions of his Goodness manifested to his Church and People during the present War: not only by an amazing Scene of Providence in delivering into our Hands the Strong Hold of our Anti Christian Enemies at Cape Breton, from whence they might have sorely distressed & annoyed us, but also in saving our King & Nation from the Ruin that threatened us in the late unnatural Rebellion excited by the savage Enemy and supported by a foreign Force. And also in delivering Boston in particular and all the British Settlements in America by a Miracle of Mercy from the Designs of a formidable Armada, that might have swept us with the Besom of Distraction, had not God interposed when the expected Refuge failed, and saved us by his own immediate Hand. Verily God hath rode upon the Heavens
for the Help of New England, against whom we learn that the first Blow was intended, and by His own Arm hath wrought for us a great & general Salvation! And surely a small part of that Substance that has been so astonishingly preserved from the Sons of Violence, may be esteemed by you as a Testimony of your Gratitude, for those signal Benefits, and prove a Sacrifice of that kind with which we may hope that God will be well pleased.

The same pressure lies heavy upon us in this Colony, which has done more for the Support of the Common Cause than any one of the Colonies to the Westward, we may say than all of them put together, tho' several of them alone are Superior in Strength and Ability to ourselves.

The Weight of our Provincial Load that lies upon us does not hinder our cheerful attempting the Work, hoping that if our Motives and Ends are truly Christian and Sincere, we shall be enabled to bear up under every Burden, and obtain Success from this undertaking. And tho' we cant merit any Favour from the Hand of God by any good Work intended or performed by us, yet being found in the Way of our Duty, we trust both you and we, through the unmerited Goodness of God shall still enjoy the Divine Favour, and that his Salvation shall continue to be for Walls and Bulwarks around about us on every side.

Very Reverend and Much Honoured, with our hearty Prayers for Success in this Undertaking, and that God may dispose you to offer willingly to the work, we commend you to the Blessing and Protection of Heaven, earnestly praying that Grace Mercy and Peace thro our Lord Jesus Christ may be multiplied among you and beg Leave to subscribe ourselves

Your Brethren, in the Hope of the Common Salvation

J. Royall
Wm. Smith
Jerah. Owen
Willm. Eagles
Josiah Milliken
Patrck. Jackson
P. V. B. Livingston.

City of New York 12 March 1746.

1 Yale College 1719.
2 Yale College 1731.
JAMES PARKER

A native of Woodbridge, New Jersey, and one of the best-known colonial printers. In 1743 he established *The New York Gazette, or, Weekly Post-Boy*, in New York City, which he conducted, with some interruptions, until near the time of his death, in July, 1770.

In 1755 he opened a printing house in New Haven, in partnership with John Holt, and began the publication of the first New Haven newspaper, *The Connecticut Gazette*, which was continued by the same firm until 1764.

N York Jan. 8 1767.

Rev: Sir,

With this you will receive one of my News papers, wherein I have begun to insert a Book on the Culture of Silk: and which News papers I shall continue to send gratis, till the Essay is finished: but it is upon the requested Condition, that you will be so good as by the Way to make your Remarks and Observations on it, as it goes along:—The Reason why I send them, was thus:—About 28 Months ago, I had some Discourse with D". Franklin about reprinting the Book now going to be inserted, in a smaller size than it is done in England, to render it cheap to every Body’s purchase. He told me he believed it would answer and be of Use, if I could get you to remark and observe upon it: for that he understood you had made several Trials, and were capable of remarking what was practicable and what not:—We should probably have proceeded, but a few Days after his Attention was called off for his going to England:—And the Thought dropp’d: But this Summer the great Injury I received by the most base underhanded Ingratitude and Injustice of M' Holt, who I had learnt the Trade, assisted and supported ever since I was at New Haven, compelled me to come to this City again, and resume my printing again, tho’ I am perfectly deprived of a great Part of my Estate, having never been able to get any Account or any Settlement or Retaliation from him, either on the New Haven Affair or New-York: what Estate he having at New Haven being attached by the King, for Money due from Holt to the Gen’. Post-Office: In this Dilemma, and little Encourage-ment, I am determined to try my Fortune again: He having grown

---

1 By Samuel Pullen, or Pullein; published in London, 1758.
popular at my Risk, and I nothing but my Hands and Diligence
to encounter him with. And apprehending the Affair of Silk may
one Time or other come into Vogue in this growing Empire, I
would contribute all in my Power towards it, and which I also
believe these to be proper Means of establishing: if I can prevail
on you to contribute your Mite:—Perhaps the Divine Providence
who orders all things for the best, has so reduced me, as to oblige
me to these Steps.—When I reflect upon a short Interval of Time
at New Haven, I think how small a Point turns great Matters.
You may remember, when the first Theses were printed there after
I went thither, it was talked of sending them to be done at New
London, which but for Mr. Darling's informing you, of what I
had asserted, would certainly have been the Case:—and I have rea-
son to lament it, ever since: for I only then wanted one Excuse
to withdraw from that Place, which that would have been quite
sufficient for:—and your interesting yourself to have me do the
Work, stayed me even against my Will:—Had I left New Haven
then, it would never have been in Holt’s Power to have chous’d
me, as he has done: However, its possible Providence would have
afflicted me some other Ways: therefore it becomes such short-
sighted Wretches as we are, to submit to the Will of Heaven:—
Without a single Groan:—Yet that Heaven perhaps often afflicts
his Creatures, that they may have an Opportunity to exert their
Faculties, and bravely struggle through those Difficulties, which
tho' they distress the Body, often work to the Advantage of the
Agent. God knows how far this may be my Case: But be it as
it may, I am bound to see it out:—Beg you would therefore let
me know by a Line or two, whether I may hope for your Favour
and Assistance in the Matter whereof I have here wrote about,
that I may know what I may expect. Your Remarks &c. may be
made upon each or any of the Chapters, and they will be inserted
at End: I apprehend it will all go in about 16 Weeks:—Shall
expect your Answer which you can send by the Post, directed to
him, who is with all Respect

Your obliged Friend and Humble Serv’t.

JAMES PARKER. 3

3 Dr. Stiles’s reply on February 3, to this letter was printed in Parker’s
paper of March 5.
SAMUEL H. PARSONS

Born in Lyme, Connecticut, in 1737, and graduated at Harvard in 1756. He became a lawyer in Lyme, and an officer in the militia, and served through the Revolutionary war, attaining the rank of Major-General. He was appointed in 1778 Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northwest Territory, and died in 1789.


Sir

In my tour to the Country bordering on the River Ohio the last Winter some natural Curiosities have fallen under my Observation, which may afford the learned a field of useful Industry: I have therefore taken the Liberty of sending you the Tooth of an Animal now unknown in that Country, and a few Petrifications I have collected there, and to trouble you with the Account of such Facts as have fallen under my Observation in respect to those Things as well as other Singular Appearances to be found there; that I may contribute all in my Power to facilitate the Inquiries the learned & Curious may be induced to make.

In November last we went down the Ohio from the Miami about 32 Miles to a Place cal'd the big Bone Creek to search for the big Bones said to be found at a Salt Lick on that Creek about three Miles from the Ohio. We found the Place to be a flatt of about 20 Acres inclos'd. with rising Lands on all Sides through which is a 'runing Stream of Water; the Soil a yellow soft Clay. The Bones are found in & near this Stream under the Earth at different Depths. We collected about 300 or 400 lb of the Bones of which the Tooth I now send you is part; a Thigh Bone intire is the largest Bone of our Collection, this 49 Inches in Length, I imagine is about 60 lb in weight; parts of the Jaws, Legs & Head Bones were also taken up, but not the intire Skeleton of the Animal. What Species of Animal this was I am unable to conjecture, and being wholly unknown to the Natives we are not aided by Tradition. Whatever this Creature was, his Height I think must have been between 12 & 16 feet if the other Bones bear a proportion to those we found, and are in any considerable Degree proportiond to the parts of other Animals. These Bones are found in no places but in soft Ground near Rivers or Water Courses as I have yet heard. Of what Species they were, by what Means
& at what Time they became extinct I leave to the Inquiry of others.

In Respect to the Petrefactions, which are common in some parts of that as well as other Countries, I beg Leave to state this fact, that at the Rapids of the Ohio the Waters pass over flatt Stones which extend from Side to Side of that River, very similar in Shape & Appearance; that on the S. E. Side I discoverd no petrefactions, when the Surface of the Stones on the N W Side are coverd with petrefied Vegetables of all kinds, with small fish Animals & Excrements, in various Stages of Petrefaction from the beginnings of an external Incrustation to a perfect Stone; that at this place there appeard a gentle dripping of Water from the adjoining Lands falling upon the Stone in the River, which appear'd to me to fix the Vegetable or other Substance to the Stone like a Cement. A Doubt arose in my Mind whither the receivd Opinion that certain Waters posses'd a petrefying Quality was just, or whither this is not a Quality in some kinds of Earth, and the Water passing through those Strata may become so impregnated therewith as to produce the Effect. If so perhaps a more valuable Cement than has yet been discover'd may be found; this I leave to the learned to ascertain.

The numerous Remains of Fortifications in that Country, (a Draft of One at the Mouth of Muskingum I also send you) and pieces of earthen Vessels & brick dug up from considerable Depths in the Earth; the numerous Mounds of Earth. erected in conical forms, some to the Height of 70 or 80 feet, containing the Bones of the Dead, are proofs of this Country having been peopled heretofore by those who have some Knowledge of the Arts; and the Trees grown up in those fortresses are of a Size which leaves little Room to doubt that the Works were abandoned long before this Country was discoverd by Europeans. The present Inhabitants having no Knowledge of the Arts or Tradition respecting the fortifications leaves a Doubt whither the former Inhabitants were Ancestors of the present.

This I leave to you & other learned Men to form your Opinions of: and am with great Esteem

Sir y'. most Obed'. Serv'.

SAM'. H. PARSONS.
SETH POMEROY, JUNIOR

Born in Northampton, Massachusetts, in 1733, and graduated at Yale in 1753. From 1757 until his death in 1770, pastor in Greenfield Hill, Fairfield, Connecticut.

Fairfield in the Parish of Greenfield

27th. Jan\(^{17}\). 1766.

Rev\(^{nd}.\) Sir

You may have heard of the new religious Sect lately sprung up in Danbury, propely called Glassites, th\(\theta\) by some styled Kissites, from their holy kissing. I wish I could give you a full account of 'em; but such particulars as I am able to collect I mention, which I suppose you may depend upon. Some time last Summer, M'. Whites Son Joseph with a few others drew off from his Father, & set up a separate meeting, having M'. Taylor formerly minister at New Fairfield, & some others with 'em. Their peculiars seem to be kissing, frequent singing, celebrating the Lords Supper every Sabbath,—have heard they hold washing of feet a duty, but don't know of their yet practicing it; they are frequent & liberal in contributions, & talk of a Community of estates. One M'. Benedict has been lately ordain'd a Bishop or Elder, of which they-have at least two in every-Chh, & each of 'em the Husband of one wife. If he that prays is as they say out of the line, any one perceiving it stops him, & sets him right. They go near to deny the Humanity of our Saviour, or are very backward in speaking of it.

To crown all they have lately introduced music & dancing previous to public worship, th\(\theta\) not on the Sabbath. They invite all to join in those exercises that will, of whom M'. Moss Kent being one, reports, that they behav'd much as when they had a Rate at College, that he had not been in such a Chorus since. There are about 10 of 'em, but have lately excommunicated two, one for not dancing. M'. Woodh—\(^{2}\) with all his good sense & learning is carried away with them, but M'. Eb. White\(^{3}\) will not join 'em. They are extremely censorious and provoking toward all that

\(^{1}\) James Taylor (Yale 1754).
\(^{2}\) Richard Woodhull (Yale 1752), Tutor.
\(^{3}\) Yale 1760, as well as his brother, Joseph M. White, mentioned above. He soon became a Sandemanian.
oppose 'em, railing & calling them by ye hardest names. A gentle\textsuperscript{a} from Scotland is now with them. They render themselves contemptible to others, but this they boast and glory in. . . .

Your most obedient humble Servt.

S. POMEROY JUN\textsuperscript{t}.

ELAM POTTER

Born in New Haven in 1742, and graduated at Yale in 1765. He was ordained to the ministry in 1766, and made an extensive preaching tour in the Southern Colonies in 1767-68. Subsequently he was settled as pastor in Enfield, Connecticut, and Southold, Long Island, and died in 1794.

Rev\textsuperscript{d} Sir,

In Answer to your Request I have collected from my Journals the following Account of the various Nations of Indians bordering on the back Parts of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia and the Floridas.

I. of the Cherokees. This Nation live principally upon the River Tenisa, which empties into Missisippa. The Body of this Nation is situate about 220 Miles North-West of Charleston, in South Carolina, but their Land & some of their Settlement extend far Northward & border eastward on Virginia, North and South Carolina. June before last his Excelency William Trion run a line betwixt them & the Province of North Carolina to their general Satisfaction. The Appalachian Mountains run thro this Nation. The Rev\textsuperscript{d} Mr. Richardson of South Carolina informs me that when he was amongst them as a Missionary 10 Years ago, they had about 1500 fighting Men, but since then they have been greatly diminished by the War with other Nations, with the English, & by the small Pox, which is a most fatal Disease among them. Since ye\textsuperscript{a} War Mr. Hamrah from England has settled among them and teaches them to read & write English &c.

II. Of the Cataupas. These are a Nation who lie upon the River Cataupa near the Line that divides North & South Carolina, & they are situate about 180 Miles from the Sea. They live upon a Tract of Land which the King orderd the Government to lay out for them and was to consist of 30 Miles square. In the year 1768 they were so reduced by the small Pox that they have accepted
of but 15 Miles square. They may consist of 20 or 30 Families, & their Number is about 100 Souls.

Their Religion: They acknowledge one Supreme Being, & think that when they die, they shall go to ye southwest. When they die, all their Substance is buried with them. They very devoutly attend Worship, when among the English upon such an Occasion; and are desirous to have their Children train'd up in english Schools. Their fatal Remedy for the small Pox is the cold Bath.

III. Of the Cheraws. These were formerly a considerable Nation, but of late have been so depopulated by Wars and Sickness that they have fled to the Cataupas for Protection & now live amongst them; they consist of about 50 or 60 Souls.

IV. Of the Creeks. This Nation lies south West of Georgia, & some of their Settlements not far from the River S't Maries. This is a very powerful Nation, & they have formerly been very valiant in War, & have not scrupled to call themselves the Lords of the Earth. They may be able to raise about 1600 fighting Men (from the best Accounts I could have of them).

V. Of the Choctaws. These lie westward of the Creeks & border on ye Missasippa River, & are about the Latitude 28. It is of late they have been furnished with fire Arms with which they defeated the Creeks in an Engagement last Winter. They may possibly be able to raise 8 or 900 fighting Men, I believe not more, (but I could get no certain Account of their Number, it being very lately that any Traders have gone amongst them).

VI. Of the Chickasaws. This Nation lives south of the Creeks, & border upon the Florida's. This is a very considerable Nation, but not equal to some of their Neighbours. As to their Number I could obtain no very certain Account, but presume they may be able to raise 3 or 400 fighting Men.

These Accounts Sir, I had from the most knowing and intelligent Gentlemen that I convers'd with, and if there are any other Nations or Tribes of Natives that I have not mention'd, they must be very small and inconsiderable; but I have mentioned every Nation that I could gain Intelligence of.

I am, Rev'd Sir,

Your most obliged and very Humble Servt.

ELAM POTTER.

New Haven
Septem't. 12, 1768.
SAMUEL PURVIANCE, JUNIOR

A Philadelphia merchant, strongly devoted to the Presbyterian church and to the Proprietary government.

He was killed by the Indians in 1788, while passing down the Ohio River, near the Great Miami.

Rev'd Sir

After a very agreeable Journey in the Course of which we did not receive One shower of Rain, I returnd safe here in ten Days after leaving you, & found my little Family well & myself much more benefitted by the long Ride than by all the preceding part of my tour to the Eastw'd.

On my Arrival at New York I had the Mortifying News of our Freinds here being entirely defeated in the late Election of Representaties, D'r. F—'s party having carried their Ticket for every Member in this County & City. I doubt not yle be surpriz'd at this as well I was, & be apt to conjecture our Friends the Presbyt'ns. made but a Bad Improvem't. of the Advantage which might be expected from the publication of Hughes & Gallaways Letters; but I assure you from everything I can collect our Freinds behaved with great Spirit & harmony & were complimented for their Conduct even by their Antagonists. Two or three particular Causes which contributed to their Defeat I shall mention. After the publication of H—'s & G—'s Letters the whole City was in the greatest ferment, & Numbers of Quakers who had been strongly ags.' us formerly, began to declaim with great Violence ags.' their own Leaders & made Overtures to our people of joining them in a Ticket; our best Politicians thou'. it woud be their best Way not to interfer in the Election, but suffer the Quakers who were split amongst themselves to combat one another & quarrell effec-


tually, but those who revolted to our people pressd them to an Opposition after having stood out till within a few Days of the Election when they agreed on their plan. By that time they were quite too late to prepare Matters & make an Interest thro' the Country which requires time & great Pains, & the other Party who had fix'd their Ticket long before had a great Advantage. Another Cause which has allways but perhaps more than formerly operated ags.' us this year, is the Conduct of the Episco.'s. who tho' they have promis'd us their Aid, have ever deceived us, & are allmost
entirely (save a few whose Interests bind them to the Proprietors) on tother Side the Question; they rejoice at the Quarrel betw. us. & y Qu—rs & no doubt expect that in the midst of our Contests theye one day or other get the upper hand of us both; they are certainly more jealous of us as a growing Body than of the Qu—rs & well know our Spirit to oppose them, for w. Reason they throw their Weight into tother Scale ags. us; and besides all this we have strong Reason to suspect the Episcopal want to engage the Qu—rs to a Neutrality about their present favourite Object a Bishop & have gone into their Alliance on that Condition. Nay further: theres great Reason to believe that D. S—— who has been so long a Tool, Depend. & Hireling to the Propriet. Family & who has made a Fortune out of them, tho a professd Champ. in Opposit. to a Chg. of Goverm. has yet betray’d our Cause, & before the last Elect. secretly made Overtures to Gov. F——n, that on Cond. the Qu—rs could be engd. not to oppose their Views of a Bishop, the Churchmen shoud no longer oppose his Father in the Scheme of changing the Goverm.: that the Person ment. is capable of acting so bad or even a worse part, I believe neither you nor I have any Doubt. Its evident to me that the Chmen w. now rather have the Government chang’d than not, doubtless with a View to remove the Barriers of Civil & Religious Liberty, & with an Expectation that they alone woud engross the Favours of the Crown. Notwithstanding the Badness of our Representatives, how trifing is that Disgrace to us in Comparison of having the Author of Americanus, an open Champion for Stamps, to be Speaker of our Assembly this Year, this the Qu—rs themselves are ashamed of. Perhaps yle think it strange when I tell you that notwithstanding D. F——n’s party were thus able to carry the Election yet they have not been able to carry save one Point in the Assembly in their late Sitting, w. was to continue the D. as Agent till next Spring only; every Material Point was carried ags. their great Mortif. so that tho’ we have not Chang’d the Men, yet its plain we have chang’d their Principles; w. you believe that G—— could be so infatuated as to get a Proposal made in the House to petition the Parlim. for a Change of Goverm. or in other Words to throw up our Charter & Constitution at once; yet this has lately happen’d

1 Rev. William Smith, Provost of the College of Philadelphia.
2 Joseph Galloway.
& carried ags⁴. them by a great Majority. From that Proposal only you may judge what violent lengths Parties are carried here. Yle please to observe when I say the Qu——rs carried the whole Ticket ag⁵ us viz⁶. 10 Members that our people oppos'd them only in two viz⁷. G——y & one other; by putting G——y in the Chair they have done us some considerable Service; it has rivetted a lasting Opposit⁸ ags⁹. him from Fox y⁺. late Speaker who is a Man of great Interest, & who was turn'd out of y⁹ Chair purely because he w⁹. not go into all their violent Measures last Year, but generally sided with Mr. Allen & our Freinds in the House; and it has left the other Party without one Man of Sense or Abilities in the House to speak in Support of their Measures. Suffer me to give y⁹. one small Anecdote as a Specimen of Q——r Politicks before the late Election. When they found that of their Friends had spoken openly of taking part with us, & declaiming ag⁴. Hughes, Gallaway & F——n, a Deputation of the Elderly Men was appointed to wait on the revolting Brethren to admonish & bring them back to their old Standard; amongst these Revolters was the famous Israel Pemberton who has been in our Sentimi¹⁰ these 3 years past; when he was waited on by the Deputation, he began to reason the Matter & allledgd several strong obvious Objections ags¹. G——y as a weak & a bad Man, to which it was answer'd, all that is true, yet we cant do without him, we Must have him in the House to oppose Mr. Allen. When People can swallow such Maxims, judge what theyle stick at.

On the Whole Sir its apparent, that Our Party is gaining Ground fast, that the Q——rs are dayly opening their Eyes to see the Danger they are brou⁴. into by their party Leaders, that they have push'd Matters with such Violence & fury as must render them despis'd by all Spectators, & that their Leaders are only playing the Game of Self Interest & Ambition & have made tools of them for those Purposes, in short that they are utterly led out of their Depths, ready to fall to Pieces if they stick to their Leaders, & in Danger of being ruined if they follow them further; their Prejudices ags¹. us onacco¹. of our Opposition is dayly wearing off (as I have experienced in their Behav⁵. to myself since my Return home) and for my Part Im so much more apprehensive of Danger from y⁹. church, & displeas'd with their double Conduct, that Im fully determin'd to meet the Q——rs half Way, shake Hands & be Freinds, Rejoyce at their Conversion, & endeavour to
unite with them in Opposition to your Epis^a. This I'm sure will be found to be our joint Interest to do; and I cant but flatter myself that the great Moderation & Disinterestedness of our Freinds have shewn in their political Conduct these three Years will much facilitate these Designs. As a Sample of our Peoples Gratitude to Mr. Dickinson as the Bulwark of our Cause when the unhappy Contest first began: when they found he was thrown out in the County Election, they immediately gave up Mr. Bryan, our own Hero whom they intended to run for the City; and run Mr. Dickinson in his place; for which Generous Conduct I rec'd. a Letter at N. Y^k. from Mr. Dick^a. expressing the greatest Gratitude & inviolable Attachm^b. to ye^e. Presbyt^as. for their generous Behavior to him.—So much for Politicks.

I'm now to inform you that a very strong & spirited Remonstrance is prepar'd & intended to be signed by the Leading Members of our Congreg^a. to be delivered by Commis^n^a. who will attend the Trustees of Jersey College at their Meeting y^e. 20 Nov^a. to name a Presid^a. In this we propose to have the Institution put on a new Plan, to have 4 able Professors appointed & D^a. Alison at their Head, & even offer (tho' I dont know how we could fill his Place) to give up Mr. Ewing if judg'd necessary for ye^e. publick Good, as he is one of the ablest Mathematicians that we know of; we offer to make up by an Annual Subscription whatever their Funds fall short of supporting the proposed Number of Professors, & to join all our Influence in Raising Funds sufficient to support the College & in general to throw our whole Force into that one Channell. All these proposals are strongly enforc'd by every Reason of Interest, Necessity and peculiar Circumstances that we think can have any Weight with them. And in order to give our Remonstrance the utmost Weight we have privately engaged all our eminent Friends the Lawyers at N. Y. to use their Influence in predisposing every Trustee they can influence to copportate in the Scheme, & have also eng^d. three Gentlemen to meet our Commis^n^a. at Princeton & back our proposals with their Presence & Oratory; a Copy of these Proposals is already sent them with a very strenuous Letter, submitting ye^e. Proposals to their Correction & Amendment. So sensible are we of the narrow Biggotry of our Brethren ye^e. New Lights, that we dare not disclose these our benevolent & generous Views for fear of defeating our Intentions; by apprising them beforehand.
we know Schemes w^d be laid to oppose us in this most Salutary Measure; so that we hope to take our Freinds off their Guard; on this Acco^t. the Design is inten^d. to be kept private amongst a few till near the time of Election. If this looks like Cunning, Im sure its such as youle approve where the Intention is so good. 1 Its needless to point out to a Person who can so readily see, how many Advantages w^d. naturally arise from this Scheme; it w^d. in general kill y^e. Seeds of narrow Principles, Unite our at present divided Strength, Raise a Number of able Labourers for y^e. Vineyard, & Render us a formidable Barrier ags^t. both Civil & Religious Encroachers: I can hardly suffer myself to despair of Success in these noble Aims. If we are defeated we shall immediately turn our Attention to New Ark Schooll & endea^v. to make it at least a very valuable Academy. If we succeed in Uniting our Strength in the Jersey College, & the intended Union with our Friends in N. Eng^d., I shant much regard what our Enemies can do ags^t. us. . . . .

The Rev^d. M^t. Alison fm Baltimore is here on his Way to the Congress^g. & presents his best Complim^n. to you. The Doct^r. & he set off the Day after tomorrow. I forgot to tell you, that whether we succeed in our Views in Jersey College or not, the Doctor is fully determ^d. to leave this College ags^t. Spring & Remove to the Country, which will certainly ruin Phil^a. College. . . . .

Your most Obed^t. & Hble Serv^t.

Sam^t. Purviance Jun^t.

I had allmost forgot to tell you, y^t. friend the Dr^t. has lately aplyd to Gen^l. Conway ab^v. having the Petit^n. for Change of Governm^t. revived again. On w^h. Occasion he rec^d. such a Rapp o'er the knuckles as I believe has effectually silenc'd him on that Score; this comes from undoubted Authority.

Dear Sir

I receiv'd your kind Letter by Capt^n. Anthony, & rejoice to learn your & M^s. Stiles's Welfare. Im sorry I cant give you

1 In the margin Dr. Stiles has inserted "Quere."
2 Of delegates from Presbyterians and Congregationalists.
3 Francis Alison.
4 Benjamin Franklin.
an agreeable Acco. of our Application to the Trustees of Jersey College. I suppose D. Alison has given your a particular Acco. thereof, let it therefore suffice to say our Memorial was treated contemnuously, tho' not absolutely negatived: tho greatly mortify'd at the Rejection of a Scheme so highly interesting to the general Welfare of our Society I woud fondly hope our Overture may in time bring about a Coalition of Parties. Its hard to say what Dangers will allarm our Brethren so as to lay aside selfish Views, seeing the present Period dont affect them: it was only a few Days before their Meeting that Govern'. Franklin granted a Charter for another College at Brunswick in Jersey, doubtless with y. most unfriendly Intentions agst. the present College & the Interest of Presbyterians in general on Acco. of our Oppos'to his Father's Politick's, and notwithstanding this as well as other allarming. Dangers should drive us into Unity, seeing we cant do it fm a principle of Respect to our Divine Masters Command Im sorry to see but little prospect of its soon taking Place.

In this disagreeable Situation, encroach'd on by our Adversaries, & rejected by our Freinds, whither shall we turn ourselves: By supporting y. College of Philad. the Flower of our Youth are every Day perverted by the Intrigues of that designing subtile Mortal D. Smith; and if we attempt converting our flourishing Sch. at New Ark into a Seminary for ourselves, we must unavoidably perpetuate the unhappy Parties that destroy our common Interest & Strength, & feed the Flame that every Moderate Man w'd. quench. . . .

Doctor Alison seems determind on leaving the College of Philad. in Spring which will in fact be giving up all the Interest we have therein. I was sorry to hear of Mf. Lockwoolds declining the Presidency of Yale College as y. Acco. of him was so favourable. Pray is it not possible to put that College (w'h. is fav'd by the Legislature) on a more respectable footing, by appointing a Number of Professors in y. various Branches of Science, so as to raise the Reputation of that Seminary w'h. I appreh'd. is at present but small. From what Observations I cou'd make, I fear the same may be too truely said of Cambridge College, & I appreh'd. the fundamental Defect in the Education of both, is, the slight Method of teaching the Classics, & thereby laying a bad foundation; Im certain our Grammar Schools here are much

1 See Francis Alison's letter of Dec. 4, 1766, supra, p. 429.


Your mo: Obed°. Serv°.
SAM°. PURVIANCE JUN°.

Philad°. April 1st. 1767.

Dear Sir

I have the favour of yours by Capt°. Anthony to which Im sorry I have so little time to reply as he sails in an hour contrary to my Expectations. Im pleas'd to learn there's a prospect of Yale College being so happy as to have M°. Dagget at its Head as I hear him well spoken of. The Affairs of Princetown College remain nearly as when I last wrote you; its probable that tow°. May we shall know whether D°. Witherspoon will accept y°. Presidency. We who wish for a Union of Interests will be highly satisfyed w'th. his Coming & still hope the Accomplishment°. of our Scheme if he comes; however I thought myself or Coadjutors maltreated by y°. Narrowness of our Brethren, I see so strongly the Necessity of a thorough Union for the Preservation of both our Religious & Civil Rights from the all grasping Tyranny of a certain Church who is apparently aiming & making hasty Strides after Universal Domininion, that Im every Day more determin'd to combat with & stifle our own trifling Prejudices & endeavour after consolidating the Presbyterian Interests. Coud so desirable an Object be accomplisht Im perswaded we might soon raise as strong a Barrier in the Southren as you in the Northren Colonies.

Doctor Williamson°. is advis'd by his Freinds to settle here & I hope will in Course of time make a figure in y°. physical profession; Im well pleased to retain y°. Assistance of a Person of Abilities who possesses a good deal of Zeal & publick Spirit. Doctor Alison seems to decline his Intentions of Retiring from this College to the Country, at least for some time. As Time wont admit enlarging, please render my best Complim°. to M°. Stiles & accept my Unfeigned Wishes for your Wellfare.

I am Sir

Your Fr°. & hble Serv°.
SAM°. PURVIANCE JUN°.

Hugh Williamson, who had lately taken a medical degree abroad.
DAVID SHERMAN ROWLAND

Born in Fairfield, Connecticut, in 1719, and graduated at Yale in 1743. He became the pastor of the Congregational Church in Plainfield, Connecticut, and in 1762 removed to the First Congregational Church in Providence, Rhode Island, where he remained until 1774. He was later installed in Windsor, Connecticut, where he died in 1794.

Providence July 13th 1770.

Dr Sir,

... As we have happily got M Dr. West¹ of from the Anti-pedobaptist principles, in which he was educated, and in which he was very tenacious;—and as he appears to be a man of genius and made a surprizing proficiency in the several Arts and Sciences to which I may add, that he has a good understanding of Gramar and dip’d into the Lattin, it has been thou² adviseable that a Degree should be attempted for him. The thing has been mentioned to several of the Corporation of Harvard Col—ge who seem well to approve of y² notion and advise that a Certificate be signed by Leu³ Gove³. Sessions, M Dr. Nightingale, M¹ Chickley, my self &c. This is like to take place, and I suppose will be sent by y² post to morrow. And as you are designed for Com———t. we should be very much obliged to you, if you approve of the design, you would take opportunity of forwarding this our motion. I am apt to think it would be seasonably done at this juncture. M¹ Manning’s folks are a good deal shagreen’d at his becoming one of us,² y¹ their treatment of him is met with Complisance, tho’ at the same time they much want his assistance, and in fact do not know how to get along without it, and use law [low?] methods to attain it. If he would be a Baptist he might have what favors, and (if they have any) honors, he pleased, and they could confer.

His observations upon the Transit of Venus for some time hung by the gills, in the press after one or two ½ Sheets were struck of,

¹ Benjamin West, a bookseller in Providence, received the honorary degree of M.A. from both Harvard College and Brown University in 1770, and became Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Brown in 1786.

² Rev. James Manning, lately pastor of the Baptist church in Warren, had just removed to Providence, with the College of which he was President, and which later became Brown University. "His becoming one of us" refers to Mr. West's union with the writer's church.
because Mr. Brown had not enough of the honor as he thought ascribed to him; and would not let it go on 'till something was said more explicit in his favor, and to his great honor; when he did not deserve any at all, save for the apparatus. I have not time to add. I am

Your affectionate friend and unworthy B".

D. Rowland.

N. B. The marginal notes which are designed to do so much honor to Mr. Brown were forced in by him, contrary to Mr. Wests Inclination, and what was really just and right; and the advantage taken because Mr. Wests circumstances were low and he was not able to support the press. And this is the true reason that you find in that same the Royal Style (We). These lines I trust in which I have expressed my self so freely you will secure from ye. sight and knowledge of my Enemies if I have any. . . . .

BENJAMIN STEVENS

Born in Charlestown, Massachusetts, in 1720, and graduated at Harvard in 1740. From 1751 to his death in 1791 he was pastor of the First Church in Kittery, Maine. His wife was Mary Remington, sister of the wife of Hon. William Ellery, of Newport. Their only child, Sally, married Rev. Joseph Buckminster (Yale 1770).

Kittery Oct. 30th. 1764.

Revd & Dear Sir

I am indebted for two kind Letters, & it was not because my Heart was not sufficiently warmed with a Sense of my Obliga-
tions that I have not sooner acknowledged the Rec. of them. But for want either of Leisure or an Opp. of sending. . . . .

I can truly say I have felt with & for M' Ellery and consider my self as a Sharer with Him in his Loss. For I had not only a long & intimate acquaintance with M' Ellery, but a sincere affection for her. I should have been exceeding glad she had enjoyed the same peaceful Serenity in the near Prospect of Death her dear Sister did, and been able with her to triumph at the

3Joseph Brown, one of the family which gave the name to Brown University.
approach of the King of Terrors. But tho’ this Favor was denied her, yet I think Christian Charity requires that we consider her among the Number, who die in the Lord & are blessed. I wish you could have made her a Visit in her last Illness. It might possibly have contributed to the calming of her Mind a little more.

I doubt not Mr. Ellery has found you among his best Friends in giving him Consolation under Circumstances that call for the Assistance of every Friend. And I need not say that you will improve this opp^5 strongly to urge him to the practice of all the Duties of Piety, as its Principles will be his best support. My own dear Child being deprived of the Instructions & Example of a pious prudent Mother, I know better how to pity those Motherless Children . . . .

I am obliged for your Intelligence relative to your College. I wish Prosperity to every Attempt to promote Learning. But have never been clear in, it that the multiplication of Colleges will subserve that End.

We have nothing remarkable here unless it be the arrival of Sandiman, the last winter at Portsmouth. I hear he preach’d three Times to crowded Auditories at the Separate Meeting House. The Number of his real Friends, I mean who pretend to understand & fall entirely in with his Sentiments are few. Some of the Gay & polite pretend to like Him, & have taken particular Notice of him. I understand his preaching is entirely in the spirit of what he publish’d. It is supposed by some his preaching “The fulness & freeness of the Doctrine of the atonement of X, & the Grace of the Gospel, as to leave nothing for the Sinner to do or endeavor towards obtaining an interest in the divine Favor,” is pleasing to the licentious. And it is plead by his Admirers “How can the Gospel be free, if it requires any thing of Sinners to do, to obtain it,” and “that conditional Grace is counterfeit Grace,” “that Faith is not an exerted act, but a belief of the Truth,” &c., &c.

Drown, the Separate Minister, undertook, after Sandeman’s last Sermon to point out some Defects in the Sermon. But He (Sandeman) only gave him a most contemptuous Sneer, & quitted the House as soon as possible. Upon this, a Contest & Uproar ensued, in the Assembly little less, than that of Ephesus of old.

1 Brown University, founded 1764.
2 Samuel Drown, pastor of the Independent Church in Portsmouth.
By what I can learn, He behaves politely to those that treat him with complences. But is impatient of Contradiction, quick of Resentment & possesses a large share of the high national spirit, of the Country from whence he came. I am told his main Intention in his Voiage to America is to confirm some Brethren in Connecticutt who have fallen in to his Sentiments. You may possibly have an Opp°. of seeing him in his Journey there. Not to tire your Patience, I shall only add, that thro' Favor I enjoy good Health, as does, Sally. My affectionate Regards to Mrs. Stiles, Mr. Ellery & all Friends, & that I am

Cordially yr.

B. Stevens.

Revd & Dear Sir

I am so greatly obliged by your kind & agreeable Favor of last March that I am ashamed I have not wrote in return sooner. The Intelligence your Letter contained relative to Mr. S———n,¹ was not only acceptable, but with greater fulness & precision, than I have been to gain from any other Quarter. And considering the make of the Man, I think it surprising that you was able to get so much out of him. I have been trying to gain what Information I could, that I might make you some Returns for your large acc'. General Reports, you are not insensible are very vague & uncertain. And I have had no opp°. of conversing with him my self, unless it were a few minutes as I met him on a Journey.

And I have imagined I should stand no great chance for very complaisant Treatment from him, as I have heard that a Letter of yours, wrote to some Friend in Connecticut is fallen into his Hands, or at least a copy of it. A Letter in which you transcribed part of my last Letter to you giving an acc². of his Visitation at Portsm°. last Fall. In which Letter was also an extract of a Letter from Dr. Chauney. As it is so long since the Date of that Letter, & as I keep no Copies of my Letters, if you have a Copy of w³. you wrote your Friend, I should take it gratefully if you would send it me, as it may possibly give me an opp⁴. of contradicting any misrepresentation may be made of it. And it will not be amiss to caution your Friend not to give copies of

¹ Sandeman.
your Letters. Not that I wrote any thing, so far as I can recollect, but what I still think agreeable to Truth. But greater Freedom may be used to an intimate Friend, than when we write for general Information. However, I would not have you imagine I have any great uneasiness at this Incident. For I think the Man, who has taken such Freedom with other Men's Characters, & has treated them with such Severity, has not any Reason to complain, if he meets with something of the like Treatment himself.

I can now only hint at a few Things in general way relative to him. He gathered a Church at Portsmouth six Weeks ago, consisting of about 14. Seven were of the Town, the rest, except two from Boston, were of neighbooring Towns. And that he & his Fellow-Traveller Carghill constantly officiate with them on the Sabbath, & generally preach two Lectures in the Week. I can't yet learn that they have chose Elders. It is said S———n & C———Il are to tarry at Portsman for some months if not a year. Their place of public worship is, at present, a Vendue Room in the midst of the Town, where some besides those who are of his Church constantly attend, yet his Auditories are not large, it is said from 30 to 70 Persons, and that they were rather lessening than encreasing. There is talk of a meeting House being built for him soon, but how that will be, is, I believe, at present uncertain. And a few others it is supposed will soon join to his Chh. By all that I can learn he converses chiefly, if not wholly with his admirers, and no great notice is taken of him by other Persons. And he is characterized, rather as a shrewd droll sort of a Person, than one that is remarkable for Piety & Devotion. D'. Langdon's Remarks on his writings were but last week sent to the Press. They have not met with that encouragement from Subscribers that might be expected. If any Persons are disposed to subscribe with you be so good as to send along their Names. D'. Chauncy's Sermons lately published contain I think some unanswerable Objections against Sandeman's Scheme. But I question whether he will ever attempt a formal answer thereto, or to what D'. Langdon will publish. There are a few Persons at Boston who profess to admire him & his Scheme, & talk of gathering a Church there. I am not without suspicion Sandimanism will be a sect of continuance in the country. But it will I believe long have his mark of the true chh. i. e. to be small & to be despised.
I've not time to enlarge. I shall gladly hear from you every opp. of writing, and should with great Pleasure see your Memoir if it is not to great trouble to transcribe it, & if you have a convenient opp. of sending it. I had the pleasure of meeting M't. Ellery at Cambridge last Week & must refer to him for farther Intelligence. I would have sent you a Sermon lately published, but parted with what I had with me before I was aware of it. My friendly Salutations to M'^. Stiles, & all I know, and be assured of the esteem & affection of

Your Friend & Servt.

Benj'n. Stevens.

Kittery Jan7th. 21st. 1766.

Dear & Rev'd. Sir,

I wrote you a Line in the greatest Haste last Fall to go by Col'. Sherburn. . . . .

I thot my self so greatly obliged by a Letter I received from you near a year ago relative to M't. Sandiman,—that I don't think I have yet repaid you.—But since the Rec of that I have not been able to gain half the Intelligence you did in his short Visit at Newport. There are few, if any of my particular Acquaintance that have any personal Knowledge of him. Common Report is not to be depended on. This I believe is Fact that of the 14 at first admitted as Members 9 have been excommunicated,—their Discipline being very strict—but I cant learn that anything like a proportionable Number have been since admitted. One of their Number has not only been excommunicated but as there was no Prospect of Church being increased in the natural Way by him (altho' he had married a likely Sister) application was made some time ago to the General Court for a Divorce. The Majority of the House were for granting the Petition. But the affair is not yet finished. It made no small noise for time Time.—In the late Times of Oclocracy some small Damages have been done to the Sandimanian Meeting House—and some threatening Letters &

1 The reference is to a curious incident in the history of the Sandemanians. William Barrell in August 1765 married Martha Langdon in Portsmouth. Evidently both at this time were Sandemanians. But the following year she petitioned the governor and Council for a divorce on the ground of impotency. The bill passed the Assembly and was approved by the Council, but evidently not signed by the governor, as there is no record of a disallowance by the King in Council, which would certainly have
Speeches given out respecting Mr. Sandiman, if he did not immediately quit Portsmouth. Since then their Meeting House has been entirely shut up, & their public Worship has been wholly at Newmarket, about a Mile from Portsmo.—whereas before their worship was alternately at each of those Places; and Mr. Sandiman, I hear has not of late made his Appearance at Portsmo. It was rumored some time ago that he was writing an Answer to D''. Chauncy. D''. Langdon I believe will not go on with the Controversy—the Printers being discouraged for want of Subscribers. It was said last Summer, the public would soon see a long Letter from one Mr. Oliver Deming of Connecticutt (if he would consent to its being published) and Mr. Sandiman's Remarks upon it, which would give fuller Satisfaction in Relation to his Principles. But I've heard nothing of late. I dont learn that more than one Elder has been constituted from among the Brethren collected here, viz. Mr. Colburn Barrell of Newmarket—who it is said officiates in his turn. Another Elder of the Glassite order, I heard, arrived from Scotland this last Fall with an Intention of settling at Portsmo. I was told some time ago, by one that is in Connexion with some of the Cth., that after this was well confirmed & properly settled Mr. Sandiman would go to Boston, where he expected to gather a larger Cth. than here.1

I have formerly, if I mistake not expressed my Fears, of what would be the Event of our late Conduct here in America. They are [not] entirely subsided, tho' much lessened. I think they cant be so infatuated, as to take forceable Methods to subjugate us. For this I imagine would endanger our Destruction, which in Time would bring on theirs. The same Spirit appears in New Hampshire as in the other Provinces—and they have this last Week sent back to London, the Commission & Instructions Mr. Messerve lately received. The Instructions contained it is said very extensive, if not oppressive Powers.

My Paper reminds to forbear, after assuring you of best wishes & sincere Friendship—& that I am

Affect'd. yours

B. STEVENS.

happened had the bill become a law. New Hampshire Provincial Papers, VII. 93, 97, 98, 148.


1 Cf. Pres. Stiles, Diary, ii, 171.
ABEL STILES

A brother of Dr. Stiles's father, born in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1709, and graduated at Yale in 1733. Ordained and installed over the 1st Church in Woodstock in 1737. In 1760 the town was divided into two societies, and he continued to be pastor of the North Society, until his death in 1783. These letters betray the freshness and piquancy of his style.

Woodstock, Decem'r. 18th. 1755.

Yours of ye 4. instant, I have. The 4th. Instant finish'd one year since Sophia took the way of Spirits uncumbred with flesh.—The 13. Instant compleated a year since Abel slip'd away from ye. Land of ye. Dying, to the Land of the Living. Alethea return'd with me from Lebanon. My wife & I are in usual health, but can't forget ye Gall. &c—Yet we remember to congratulate you, Sr., on acc't of your peacefull Settlement, and heartily commend both your person, & Sacred Service, to Him who is Head over all. Brother Ripley was lately at my house. We renew'd our resolution of a Visit in ye Spring, Providence permitting. The Terra motus here was terrible, but more so in some places according to authentick. But Abel & Sophia were undisturb'd! I just now heard Mr. Holmes is returned, but have not seen him. Our hopes from the Camp appear too like ye Giving up the Ghost. It reminds me of what Herodotus says, when speaking concerning ye army of Xerxes, Polloi men Anthropoi, oligoi de Andres, a world of people, and yet but few men. What would Regulus, Scipio Africanus or Hannibal say, were they to remark upon the C.P. adventure? But I am in haste as well as you when your last was wrote. With all affectionate regard I subscribe myself & 2d. self

Yours
A. STILES.

1 Children of the writer.
2 Ezra Stiles was ordained and installed pastor in Newport on Oct. 22, 1755.
3 David Ripley (Yale 1749), pastor of Abington Society in Pomfret, the town next South of Woodstock.
4 Stephen Holmes (Yale 1752), of Woodstock, now a candidate for settlement in the ministry.
5 Battle of Crown Point.
Woodstock, Feb. 18, 1764.

Rev'd. Sr. & Dear kindsman,

The Books you sent me, I have, & return you Thanks Quam-plurimas. Likewise your Letter reached me about 2 Months after ye. day of its Date. The Books I have perused with no small Satisfaction, tho it appears to me, that you & I dont think exactly alike about Cambridge Platform.

And if you shall be continued (as God grant you may) till you are grey as your Uncle Abel, perhaps youl alter some of your Sentiments relative to Ecclesiastick Governmt. I well bear in mind that young Elihu wisely remarked the mistakes of those who were elder than he; yet I trust Elihu learnt the longer he livd, & so will Ezra no doubt. As to your request, ye. I would collect & send you ye. Results of Councils in this County for ye. last 50 years, & ye. you have thought of writing a brief history of Ecclesiastical Councils in N. England, I would briefly reply, Viz: I have sundry Results by me of Woodstock Councils for near 25 years past, and suppose I could in time collect ye. greater part of the Results in the County: But let me query, suppose you had all the Results in N. England for ye. last 50 years; In ye. Name of Sixpence, I pray tell me, what Sort of Alembick would you make use of in order to produce, what you call a brief history of N. England Councils? Surely you must have a Chymical Talent to perfection, if you can make your History less contracted than ye. voluminous Synopsis criticorum—for should you confine your history to the Councils for Woodstock aforesd., theyd. furnish & suggest matter enough for a Volumn equal to Father Cowpers Anatomy. Ergo what, what World will you find wide enough to contain the Books to be wrote on the remaining Results? As to the Results in Woodstock since I came here, they appear to me as contrary as the Good & Bad Figs in Jeremiah's Vision, some of ye. very good, others very bad; Nor do I think tis in ye. power of mortals to prevent erroneous & injurious Results. In a word, were I half so sure, that a history of N. England Councils would prevent future mistakes, as I am of having been repeatedly injured by past Results, I should with utmost Carefulness send you all ye. Results ye. I am able to collect. But perhaps you can give me that light as to your design as will quite alter my present sentiments.

Touching my personal & Domestick Circumstances they are comfortable. The long uproar with respect to me hath ceased,
since the Division of this Society. I am in peace with my people. . . . But yº. time fails & I must break off with Peace be with you and yours always, thus prays Your true & real

A. Stiles.

ISAAC STILES

The father of Dr. Stiles; born in Windsor, Connecticut, in 1697, and graduated at Yale in 1722. He became pastor of the church in North Haven Society, then part of New Haven, in 1724, and continued there until his death in 1760.

Dear Madam

All health, fair Nymph, thy Lover sends to thee
Thy you, & only you, can give it unto me,
Shall I then speak? or is it needless grown
to tell a passion yº. It self has shown?
Does not my love it self too open lay;
and as I think in all I Do betray?
If not, oh! may it still in secret lie,
till time with our kind wishes shall comply,
Till all our Joys may to us come sincere
nor lose their price by yº allay of fear.
In vain I strive; who can yº fire conceal,
which Does It self by its own light reveal?
But if you needs would hear my trembling tongue
Speak what my actions have declared so Long,
I love: you're there yº word yº. does Impart
the truest message from my bleeding heart.
forgive me, madam, yº. I thus Confess
to you my fair phisician my Disease,
and with such looks this suppliant letter grace
as best becomes yº beauties of that face.
May yº. smooth brow no angry wrinkle wear
but be your looks as kind as they are fair.
Some pleasure tis to think these lines shall find
an Entertainment at your hands so kind,
for this Creates a hope yº. I too may
Reciv'd by you, as happy be, as they.
Ah! may yº. hope be true! nor I complain
yº. all my flattering hopes have been in vain!
Nor shall I ever think my choice was ill,
My judgment's settled & approves it still.
With cold Disdain all other's love represt
I have, since hopes of you first fir'd my breast.
Your charming form all day my fancy Drew,
and when night came my Dreams were all of you.
What pleasures then must you your self Impart,
Whose shadows only so surprize my heart!
May mutual Joys our willing bodies joyn,
that happy night, shall y^e. mid-day outshine;
[ ] Let your pen reach me, in y^e mean time.

I. S.

N. H. Octob. 16, 1724.
To Mr^a. Kezia Taylor, In Westfield.

My Son,

Yours I receiv'd by Mr^e. Whiting. We are much exercis'd. w'th. a hard Cold. M^e. Heatons mother is dead, & y^e wife of M^e. Darling. Col. Allyn, of about 100, & y^e Rev^d. M^e. Edwards of Windsor are Lately Deceas'd. We have Lately been infested w'th. N. light teachers viz. y^e. right rev^d. father. Eden Burroughs,^ Cap:, benj. Dorchester, N. H., ben. beach Jun^r., a Divine of our own, M^e. Nickols of rhoad island (as they say) & M^e. fralinghaus from Weathersfield—but as yet have made but few prosylites.—M^e. Noyes's adherents were exceeding unanimous in their Call of M^e. Whittelsey & altho' Col. Wooster & his armour bearer Jn^r. Mix took pains to go beforhand to y^e. ministers y^r. were Desird to attend y^e. ordination to remonstrate against their Coming yet

This signature is enclosed in a rude heart. The writer began to preach in North Haven in January, 1724, and married Kezia, daughter of his theological instructor, in June, 1725.

* Susanna wife of Samnel Darling, of New Haven, and mother of Judge Thomas Darling.
* Matthew Allyn, born June, 1660, died in February, 1758; Timothy Edwards, father of Jonathan, died in January, 1758.
* Yale 1757.
* Chauncey Whittelsey (Yale 1738) was ordained as Colleague Pastor of the First Church, New Haven, on March 1, 1758.
* David Wooster, a classmate of Mr. Whittelsey, and son-in-law of President Clap, who was in pronounced opposition to Mr. Noyes.
y', met at y" time appointed, & tho' y" Society & Committee¹ appeared before y" ordaining Council y". night before ordination & forbid our entering y". Brick meeting house yet go we did & met w⁴th. no manner of Lett or molestation & y". most beautiful procession it was y". ever I beheld at an ordination. M". Noyes walkd. formost alone, then followd. his Chh., next the ordaining Council &c. A very numerous & crowded assembly we had—even many more there were gatherd. by than could get into y". house. M". hall of merriden made y". first prayer, M". Whittelsey of Milf. preachd. an excell^l. sermon on mat. 38,² 19, 20, M". Hall of Cheshire (who was Moderator) gave y". charge, M". Merick made y" prayer after y". charge, I gave y" right hand of fellowship. The whole affair was conducted w⁴th. great regularity, Decency & harmony. 5 of his Maj. Council were present at y" pub. solemnity & din³d. w⁴th us, viz. Newton, Sylyman, Hall, Wollcot, Edwards, Esq"^⁴. M". Whittelsey was examin³d. to a truth—from mans chief end thro".—& not only evry min⁴. but evry messenger declar³d. they were fully satisfy³d. as to his orthodoxy. The ministers of y". Council present were Mess. Hall, Merick, Hall Secundus, Todd, E. G., Whittelsey, Woodbridge, birdsey, Stiles. M". Ruggles was sick & not able to come. Street tarry³d. at home w⁴th. his young Land-lady.⁴ The tutors & scholars attended y". pub. solemnity. y" president & M". Dagget did not vouchsafe to make their appearance. Col. Wooster & M". Jones & fam. (his w. except³d.) likewise attended. y". Col. din³d. with us. There is a great whistness & silence among y³m. of y" blue house⁵ since y". ordination.—As soon as y". assembly was dismis³d. Col. Hubbard⁶ (as their mouth) gave

¹A majority of Mr. Noyes's Society had formed a Separate Church (now included in the United Church), and opposed all action by Mr. Noyes's adherents.
²Error for 28.
³Roger Newton, of Milford; Ebenezer Silliman (Yale 1727), of Fairfield; Benjamin Hall, of Wallingford; Roger Wolcott, Jr., of Windsor; and Daniel Edwards (Yale 1720), of New Haven; all members of the Governor's Council, or Assistants.
⁴Rev. Nicholas Street (Yale 1751), the minister of East Haven, was married in the following December, to a young parishioner.
⁵The meeting house of the Separate Society was called the Blue Meeting House, this being the earliest known occurrence of the name. Cf. Collections of New Haven Colony Historical Society, i, 113.
⁶Dr. Stiles's father-in-law.
a handsome Invitation to all ye. gent. of a Lib. Educa. & of
distinction to repair to ye. house of ye. rev. m. N. for refreshment;
where we had a most sumptuous, splendid & brilliant entertain-
ment & very friendly Interview.

Things at ye. west side seem to be ripening apace for a parting
between M. birdsey & pple. Baszi has pluck up stakes at farm-
ington & is return to ye. old hive. Numbers here are enlisted
under Cap. Hide. Ashbel is step aside—I dont certainly know
to what distant clime. We like Prince (to go into [ ]’s
phraisilogy) tolerably, pretty well. I long for ye gazeteer. I am
thankful to M. Dayton & you for procuring Prince. My kind
regards to all friends. My Love to you & your bosom friend.
Let me hear from you as soon & as often as you can. Your uncle
John is now at my house. To add no more, I am

Your affectionate father

ISAAC STILES.

JOHN STORRS

Born in Mansfield, Connecticut, in 1735, and graduated at Yale
in 1756, in a Class of which Dr. Stiles was the Tutor. He was
now a Tutor in College, and became a minister in Southold, Long
Island. He died in Mansfield in 1799. His son, grandson, and
great-grandson bore the name of Richard Salter Storrs, and suc-
cessively extended its fame.

Rev. & dear S.:

Yours dated ye. 19th. Instr. p. Fav. of M. Rumreill I have
recieved, & according to your Desire have used my Endeavour y.
he should be introduced to ye. Public Divertions, & intend to use
still further my best Endeavours y. his stay with us may be
Pleasurable to him. Should have been extreamly glad to have
had the Pleasure of seeing you here & of drinking a little wine
with you, & should hardly think myself Criminal if upon such
a joyful Occasion I should get a little Coagy (as you were pleased
to spell it.) We have a very peaceable & pleasant Commencement,

1 West Haven Society, Rev. Nathan Birdsey pastor. He resigned his
charge in the following June.
2 Basil Munson, husband of the writer’s daughter Kezia.
3 A son of the writer.
very few of the Rustic Tribe. Several of my Class are here, viz. Mess: Williams, Breck, Bush & Bardwell. Mr. Williams sends his Dutiful Reguards to you. I send 2 Theses by Mr. Rumreill; ye. Catalogues were not printed this Year. In ye. Masters Thesis you will find Mr. Andrews Name & Thesis erased ye. Reason was as follows. He has seen England & felt a Bishops Hand & now seems to think ye. Honours of Yale Beneath Him; and also treated his Class with no small Neglect wth. they took ill of him; as soon as they mistrusted ye. he did not design to take a Degree with them they sent to him to know ye. Truth & asked ye. Reason whether he had mett with any Affrunt from ye. Class, he said he had not; but ye. he did not think it worth his while to take a degree with them; & immediately left ye. wth. insensed ye. considerably, upon wth. ye. made application to ye. Corporation to know wth. ye. should do, & urged ye. since he would not appear to Defend ye. Thesis set to his Name, & ye. looking upon it false as he held it it ought to be erased & since he did not have any of ye. Charge of ye. Printing of ye. Theses, his Name ought also to be erased & ye. Corporation approved of it.—The End of ye. Vacation will be ye. Usual Time I suppose for it will begin at ye. Usual Time.—Ten Freshmen have been examined but none absolutely accepted ye. it may be a Spur to ye. to study. Ye. are told ye. if ye. Diligently prosecute ye. Studies is probable ye. will be admitted next Fall. have nothing new. Tis a general Time of Health in ye. Town & College.—Not much Disturbance has hapned of late in College of any kind.—I am now much in ye. same broken State as to my Health as I was when at your House, utterly unable to prosecute any Business to Effect & wth. will be ye. Event I know not.—Mr. John Hotchkiss took his 2d. Deg: wth. ye. Masters.—Should be very glad to hear from you as oft as Opportunity offers. Please to give my most affectionate Compliments to Mr. your Lady and accept of Dutiful & most kind Reguards

from your sincere Friend & Humble Serv.

New Haven, July 23, 1762.

Jn°. Storrs.

1 The lists of graduates, usually issued triennially.
2 Samuel Andrews (Yale 1759), of Wallingford.
3 N. B. It was put in merely out of Complament to him.
THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH IN STRATFORD, CONNECTICUT

Stratford, January ye. 2d. 1755.

Sr.,

These Lines are to acquaint you with ye. proceedings of ye. Church Wardens & Vestery of ye. Church of England in Stratford on ye. 1st. day of this instant Jan'y. by the advice of ye. Rev'd. Mr. Beach.1 We have voted that application be made to your Self directly to See wheather you could be prevailed with to Come to us & Read prayers in our Church for us & See wheather you & we can so agree as that you may in some time here after take orders for us to be our Minister; & it was also voted that Mr. Timothy Sherman, one of ye. Church Wardens, should acquaint you with these proceedings as soon as possible.

TIMOTHY SHERMAN
ELIPHALET CURTISS
EDMUND LEWIS
JOHN BENJAMIN
NATHAN CURTISS
ELNATHAN PEAT
NATHAN OSBORN
SAM'l. FOLSOM

WILLIAM TENNENT

Son of the Rev. William Tennent, Jr., pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Freehold, New Jersey, where he was born in 1740. He was graduated at Princeton in 1758, and was settled over the Congregational Church in Norwalk, Connecticut, in 1765. In 1772 he became pastor of an Independent Church in Charleston, South Carolina, where he died in 1777.

Dear Sir

It is long since I rece'd your kind fav'r. by Mr. Badger. Should have answered it sooner but had mislaid the enclos'd paper which

1Dr. Samuel Johnson (Yale 1714) had recently resigned the rectorship of this church, and the Rev. John Beach (Yale 1721), of Newtown, had declined a call to be his successor. Mr. Stiles, now a tutor in Yale, had shown no predilection for Episcopacy, but it was evidently thought that he might be tempted by an offer; it had, however, no effect.
serves as an Answer to your Queries concerning the Baptists, with only this exception that great Numbers of people on the frontiers of these Governments are Baptists for want of an Opportunity of being anything else as there are no preachers but the poor Creatures which they send out. Other Denominations insist upon some Qualifications for the Office. They desire no more than pretensions to a kind of Demi-inspiration. I find the non-episcopal Interest has been egregiously neglected in this province. We have but three professedly congregational Churches, all now under my direction. I am building a second large house of Worship in this place which will easily be filled if I get a Colleague to my mind. The illiberality of the scotch presbyterians in this Country has bro’t that Denomination into Contempt. I do not join them tho moderately presbyterian in sentiment. The Episcopalians here are highly enraged at your tory Clergy who are desirous of episcopal principalities, and many of the first in the province do declare to me that they will turn Dissenters in a Body if the parliament offers to send Bishops over. The Spirit of constitutional Freedom runs too high here to admit of any Check at present. N. England in a state of Martyrdom rises here in Reputation every day. Shall always take pleasure in giving you any Information in my power or any other Service & am

Rev’d. & dear Sir

Your most humble Serv’t. & Brother

WM. TENNENT.

Charlestown 18th. Augst. 1774.

JOSEPH THAXTER, JUNIOR

Born in Hingham, Massachusetts, in 1742, and graduated at Harvard College in 1768. He was present at the battle of Bunker Hill, and at the date of this letter was a chaplain in the army. From 1780 to his death in 1827 he was pastor of the church in Edgartown, Massachusetts.

Rev’d. Sir

I have wrote you an Account of the Proceedings of the 19 of April 1775 which I shall enclose in this. Should there be any thing which you want should be more particular, upon Information I shall be ready to inform you to the best of my Knowledge.
Having taken up my Pen, cannot forbear giving you an Account of a late glorious Engagement at Sea as I have it from the People on board the Privateer. Cap\(^t\). Tillinghast in the Privateer *Independence* of 8 Guns 4 & 3 Pounders & 38 men fell in with one 16 Gun Ship, one 14 Gun Ship & a Brig armed with which he engaged, the 16 Gun Ship which was manned with 17 Sailors, a Serjeant & 12 Privates being Recruits going to New York. He fought them a considerable Time at a Distance & then resolutely boarded her; only 9 of his men got on board, who soon cleared the Deck, drove them all into the Hold & shut them in the Privateer, then run in between the 16 Gun Ship & the 14 which was coming up on the other side. He gave her three broad Sides & she sheared of. He then came along side the 16 Gun Ship which his 9 brave Fellows had kept & took out the Prisoners. Cap\(^t\). Tillinghast was wounded & 3 of his men; two others were killed; on board the Prize the Serjeant & two sailors were killed, the Cap\(^t\). & seven others wounded. This was a brave Action & is an Example worthy the Imitation of every American. Would [ ] our men distinguish themselves like Cap\(^t\). Tillinghast & his brave officers & men America would soon have none to make her afraid. We have no other News. . . .

With highest Esteem yours

Jo Thaxter Jun\(^t\).

Providence
Nov. 24, 1776 Sabbath Ev.

JOHN TRUMBULL

Son of Governor Jonathan Trumbull, of Lebanon, Connecticut; born in 1756, and graduated at Harvard in 1773. He entered the Revolutionary army, and attained the rank of Colonel, but in 1780 went to London to study art. He returned to America in 1789. He died in 1843, and was buried in New Haven, where a collection of his paintings had been deposited in 1831.

London July 21\(^{st}\). 1784.

Sir,

I had the honor to receive your letter of the 11\(^{th}\). of February, some days since, which no opportunity has since offer’d of answering until now . . .
I have not yet attempted to begin the Picture\(^1\) which you honor me by saying you hope to have in your public Library. I find myself so imperfect in my profession, that I would not willingly expose one of my productions to the public Eye, in a place at once so honorable, & so much an object of the Attention of foreigners as well as our own Countrymen—& tho' what I now do, might please my friends & myself at present: yet we should be mortified a few years hence to see so poor a monument of so good a man, so conspicuously expos'd.

With your leave therefore, I propose to defer this untill my return to America, which will not be longer than three years, when I trust I shall have it in my power to gratify your wishes with a work, which shall not be dishonorable either to the Father or the Son.

I have the honor to be, Sir,
with great Respect,
Your most Obedient Servant

Jn°. Trumbull.

JONATHAN TRUMBULL, LL.D.

He was born in Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1710, and was graduated at Harvard College in 1727. He was Governor of the Colony and State of Connecticut from 1769 to 1783, and died in 1785.

Lebanon, 15\(^{th}\). March 1778.

Sir,

Your kind Fav\(^{5}\) of 29\(^{th}\). Jan\(^{7}\). last came late to Hand. I should have done myself the pleasure however e'er this of mak\(^{2}\). you a Reply, but for the Public Business of an Assembly & an Indisposition of Body with which I have been severely exercised for some Time past. I am very sorry I cannot now have the Pleasure to inform you of a happy Coalition of Sentiment between the Com\(^{10}\)ee. of Assembly & the Corporation. The Matter has lingered till this Time & remains still undetermined. I dare not give you any great Encouragement from my Ideas of its Issue—yet should be far from throw\(^{2}\). any Discouragement in the Way of your Acceptance of the Offer made you from the Corporation—it would

\(^{1}\) A portrait of the author's father. The author presented such a portrait to Yale in 1821.
give me great Pleasure to see you at the Head of the Seminary of Learning in this State—& I cannot but flatter myself that your Assistance would be of peculiar Influence in producing that Harmony between the Government & the College, so essential to the Wellbeing of the latter. Tis probable, your Answer to the Congregation of Portsmouth is, before this Time given—my Sentiments on that Head therefore will not be needfull. I cannot however omit repeat⁴ to you, how much Pleasure it would afford me to see you at the Head of Yale College—not so much perhaps from the Ideas I can entertain of the immediate & present Satisfaction you will probably experience in that Situation—as from the Prospect of your Ability to render essential Benefit to the Republic of Learning—the Reflection on which will never fail to afford you a happy Prospect of future Reward.

I am
Sir with much Regard & Esteem
Your most humble Servant
Jon⁴th. Trumbull.

PELATIAH WEBSTER

Born in Lebanon, Connecticut, in 1726, and graduated at Yale in 1746, in the Class with Dr. Stiles. After a brief ministerial career, ending in 1755, he settled in Philadelphia as a teacher and merchant. His studies on currency and finance were of great value to the United States government. He died in 1795.

Philadelphia Sept⁵. 28, 1765.

D'r. Sir,
I Rec'd. y⁵th. ult. per Fav. of Mr. West. Am obliged to you for your kind Remembrance of me. My fortune in the World is I think pretty Singular, & in Many Respects disagreeable, in Some very, Very painfull, but in none is it so Intollerable as to be Incapable of Alleviation by Friendship. Your Observations are very Just & Good & have peculiar Weight with me because I know they proceed from a Man of Genuine Integrity of Heart. May the Universal Father return to you all the blessing you wish me, & prevent you ever needing the Deliverance you so kindly hope I may experience.
Faith & Patience are put to a severe Trial in Afflictions of so cutting a Nature & long Duration as those I feel. What future Scenes this furnace may purify & prepare me for, I don't know, but as yet, (Whatever be the Almighty's Design,) his Work appears a strange Work. I am at present in my Germantown School where I attend on Latin Schollars only which besides Latin are taught Logic, Geography & the first Principles of Geometry & Mathem.—an easy Life eno' but too much confin'd & retir'd. I have a very Reputable Acquaintance with some of the Best fortunes of this province, am made very Welcome to them & Treated with a seeming Respect. But I suppose my Interest does not lie very Near their Hearts. I am pursuing some Schemes to Mend my circumstances & seem to have some faint prospects of success—but have been so often disappointed & made the Tennis ball of Fortune, that I have no great Depend* on any thing. . . .

The Stamp act makes a great Noise here but we have not yet burnt our Stamp Man, but I believe there is not much Danger of his outliving the first Essays to execute his office. Dues det otium.

Vive, Vale & Beatus este. 'I am

All Yrs.

P. Webster.

P. S. My Complimts. to M's Stiles. Congratulate you both on y^ birth of a sixth Child. I am well pleas'd. to hear of a Plentiful Growth of Little Uzz'ds. I condole with you the Loss of good Gov^ Ellery. Desire you would communicate any Intelligence you can get of my C. Affairs, & an viva an mortua est Causa Malorum.

P. S. 2. I was last Summer at Charlestown, S°. Carolina. Was Introduced by Genteel Recomendations from Philad. to the politest people of the Town & pass'd near a Month very agreeably among that truly hospitable & polish'd. people . . .

The Town consists of about 1000 houses, mostly built of a very pale sort of Brick, but not very grand. Their Streets are laid out regularly at right angles, & are from 20 to 60 feet wide. A vast Deal of fortifications once begun but not finish'd & now in Ruins, are to be seen all round y^ Town. They have 2 Chh. Eng'd. Chhs., 1 Presbyterian, 1 Indep'. call'd the New England Chh., 1 Dutch do., 2 Baptist, 1 french; the Two Eng. Chhs. are somewhat Stately,
y° rest small.—The province cont™. Inhabitants abt' 20,000 Whites, 80,000 Blacks. Their produce is Rice, 1000 Barrels; Indigo, 450,000 lb. yearly; Naval Stores, & Lumber. The Manufacture of Hemp is begun & like to do well but is yet but small.—They have no considerable means of Learning. Their politer people send their Children to London for Education. They have a pretty Library, with a good Fund, & a convenient & pleasant Lot of Ground on the North part of the Town for a College which they talk of building, but have not begun it yet.

—I see the Rice & Indigo growing & the Apparatus for manufacturing both; but no Example of it, it not being the proper Season. I was there in May & June, their Harvest is July.—I had several small Tours into the Country to some neighboring Country Seats, but the Land appeard very Dry & Barren.—The people are polite & hospitable to a Great Degree & their Conversation very free from Scandal.—Their Eyes are much on New England in the present Crisis, as are those of all the Southern Governm'ts. May dear N. England set them a good & safe Example. Prays

P. WEBSTER.

CHAUNCÉY WHITTELSEY

Born in Wallingford, Connecticut, in 1717, and graduated at Yale in 1738. He was a tutor of Dr. Stiles's Class during their College course. After a business career in New Haven, he was ordained and installed as pastor of the First Church here in 1758, and held that office until his death in 1787.

Rev'd. & Dr. Str.,

The most remarkable thing that I can inform you of from among us, is relating to our late Proxy, which was last Week, at which time, you know, the Freemen not only choose Representatives, but also twenty Gentlemen to stand in the Nomination, or as Candidates for Assist™ next May. You must know that Wallingford Minor Party,¹ and indeed the Consociation-Gentlemen, were not at all pleased with the Doings of the Assembly and especially the Disposition of the Upper House last May. I must also tell you, 

¹ The party who opposed the settlement of the Rev. James Dana in 1758 over the First Church in Wallingford.
that the Sup. Court in August last gave Judgment in Fav. of Father Noyes, granting him for the last Year’s Salary and Wood, £130.0.0. Lawfull Mony, at which M’. Birds People were not a little disgusted. Whereupon New Haven and Wallingford Male Contents have united to attempt a mighty Change in Governm.; and there are some pretty strong Suspicions that the, Pres. with some of the Consociation Clergy wer at y. Bottom of the Scheme. The Gentlemen to be dropt out of the Administration were the Gov. and Mess. Newton, Silliman, Burr, Chester, Woolcot, Edwards and Hamlin;—instead of which were to be advanced Mess. Walker, Wooster, Ledyear &c. &c. &c. Who was to be for Gov. I think, was not fully agreed, as you know the Time for choosing Gov. is not till Spring. To effect the Scheme, Nominations were drawn up and Emissaries sent out with them from Dan to Beersheba, to spread groundless Reports to the Prejudice of the Gov. &c. and to stir up the Disaffected. But all to little or no purpose so far as we are yet able to judge. We hear from the various Parts of the Colony, that the Emissaries had been using their Influence in almost every Place; but their Scheme was rather despised than approved of by the Body, and better part, of the People so far as we have heard. At our Meeting M’. Clap, Dagget, Woodhull &c. voted for Mess. Sherman and Lyman Deputies; but we beat them, and chose Coll. Hubbard & M’. Whiting. At Wallingford were chosen by a full Majority B’. Charles & Cap. Sam. Hall—&c. so that I am in hopes we shall yet be able to stand them, as old Pomp said. And I believe the President has so far at least countenanced the Scheme, that it will lower his Sails somewhat, or else oblige him to tell a Fibb, to vindicate himself. But we shall know more, when the Assembly meets.

I herewith send you a small Pamphlet, M’. Hobart on Hart. In which M’. Hobart sets up for the Authority of Councils & Consociations, Jure divino &c. as you’ll see. I suppose M’. Eells, Middleton, has a p. now in the Press against Father Todd. I

---

1 Joseph Noyes, Mr. Whittelsey’s predecessor in the pulpit of the 1st Church, New Haven; the Society had not yet been divided, and the attendants of the White Haven Church (Mr. Bird, minister) were in the majority.

2 President Clap, of Yale.

3 Governor Pitch and the Assistants here named were all reëlected in May following, except Roger Wolcott, Jr., who was replaced by Shubael Conant.
expect Mr. Hart will have a Reply ready very soon; and so we go at it hammer and Tongs; you know the old Controversie aboe. Liberty and Prerogative must be canvassed once in a Century; and besides, these Commotions, or what we commonly call Disputes and Contentions are, I apprehend, of the same use in the moral State, as Storms are in the Atmosphere or other Commotions in the natural World. . . .

CHAUNCY WHITTELEY.

Rev'd. Sir,

The week before last I sent you the Copy of Yale College Charter, and was then (I told you), setting off to Ordination at Middletown,¹ where I found the Affairs had been well conducted. The Current was so strong both in Church and Society against the Consociation, that none dare to appear for it, tho' it was supposed that a few were inclined, however they never discovered themselves. The Church, by their Comtee, chosen for that end sent for the ordaining Council; the Ministers and Churches sent to, were ten nearest Neighbours, within the District, and five from abroad, viz. Messrs. Devotion, Dorr, Russell Windsor, Hooker Northampton, and Goodridge Durham. They all sat in Council, Devotion preached and laid on Hands, and Russell gave the right hand of Fellowship. Mr. Boardman was ordain'd at Middlehaddam, the day preceding; I was not there, but I understand that the Ordination was not carried on by the Consociation, but by a Council called by the Church, the whole belonging to the District, but not the whole, and, I think, not half of the District. So much for Middletown.

Mount Carmell are still between Hawly and Buzzard; they have not yet brought the Consociation to tryall; yet have proceeded to give Mr. Hawley a Call, but have not made him Proposals, but appointed a Comtee. to confer with him upon Terms and to make Report—so that matter stands. Among the People thro' the Colony, the Ballance is plainly in favour of Liberty, and Mr. Devotion says it is among the Clergy in their Parts. They may possibly uphold Consociation Ordinations in this County for a Season, but they will not obtain, I think, in any District to the Eastward or Northward of us. . . .

¹ Of Enoch Huntington (Yale 1759) over the 1st Church in Middletown.
I have a few Words to say in Behalf of an ingenious young Gentleman, and in behalf of the publick, which ought not to be deprived of the good Service he is capable of Doing. I mean, Mr. Garnsey¹ of Durham; he preached for me some time since, and appears to me quite an honest, ingenious, serious, religious young Gentleman; he lived with Mr. Brick,² and for that Reason, and because in the late Controversy he has appeared upon the side of Liberty, he is not set up, but rather frowned upon by Mr. Clap, Mr. Eells, and some such great Folks; and I fear they will at present hinder his settling in these parts. Should you know of any Place, where such a Candidate is wanted, I would recommend him.

Your Proposal of printing some of my Sermons, I think must be postponed for the present; I cannot well please myself, but besides our Press is engaged.—I enquired of the Printer about a Month ago; but he seemed to think the Press was engaged mainly for the Winter, as they can do but little when the Weather is cold.

Should you make any Progres in the Affair of a Colledge³ I should be glad to hear of it; I heartily wish you Success therein; I was not long since reading a Treatise wrote by one Burgh, who is, I understand Instructor to one of the Dissenting Academies in England; he maintains, that 40, or 50 is as many Students, or Pupils, as should belong to one College or Academy at a time. Be that as it will, your Governm⁴ have as good a right to a Seminary of Learning as any other, and had you a Colledge of your own, Learning would undoubtedly be in Credit and prevail among you, much more than it otherwise will.

Mr. Whittelsey joins me in sincere Regards to Mr. Stiles. I hope the Disaster that has happened to her B. Mr. Daniel,⁵ wont discompose her Mind; it is a very uncertain World, and Disappointments in Life are capable of being improved to much moral Advantage.

I am S. your Friend & Brother

CHAUNCY WHITTELEY.

¹ Ebenezer Garnsey, or Guernsey (Yale 1757). His health soon failed, and he died in 1763.
² Rev. Robert Breck, of Springfield, Massachusetts, his theological instructor.
³ The earliest known reference to Dr. Stiles's interest in founding a College in Rhode Island. Compare the opening sentence of this letter, and Bronson, History of Brown University, 14.
⁴ Daniel Hubbard (Yale 1748) died in New Haven in 1765. His first wife died in 1760. This passage may refer to the death of children.
New Haven July 23, 1762.

Rev'd. & Dear Sir,

I receiv'd a Line from you by Mr. Rumerill, by wch. I perceive yore yet live and sometimes think of New-Haven and old Yale. Commencem't. for the Year 1762 is passed; what the Presid'. intended, I know not, or whether his expectations were answered; I am sometimes ready to think, he only aims by new things and unusual Methods of managing, to make People attend to him, to render himself somebody. What his Design was in having Commencem' now, is not apparent; he not only sent Letters to the Masters throughout the Country, three or four Weeks beforehand, but about a Fortnight ago gave publick Notice of it in the Hall, and as it was, by that means, universally known before, so there was a considerable Gathering of the Clergy and others Male and Female, not so many, as at a usual publick Commencem', many being prevented from coming by the Heat, or by the urgent Business of the Season, scorning to Dance after the old Mans Whims. But a Commencem'. we have had, pro more &c. The publick Performances were pretty good; a Salutatory Oration made by Mr. Huntington, the Almanack-Maker, & a Valedictory by his B'. M'. Huntington of Midleton—both well done, excepting that they exceeded in Length. The Theses are some of them Sandemanism & some of them no ism at all, unless it be Clapism.

We went to Association, found Father Hall as full of Ill Nature, as you would wish; because we were there, and acted in chusing Moderator and Scribe, he was so disturbed, that he could not compose his Mind to go to Prayer for sometime &c.

They directed y'. Delegates, viz. Merrick & Williams, to exhibit a Complaint or Information to the general Association ag'd. Messrs. Hart and Devotion, and their Churches, for holding Communion with Dana &c., and to ask their Opinion & Advice thereon. The General Association have given their Opinion and Advice that the Association, to which M'. Hart &c belong sh'd. call them to Acc's. &c. Since which, I understand, Father Eliot has laid the same thing before his Chh, who voted Communion unanimously and desired M'. Eliot to change with M'. Dana. M'. Hart, I

1 The regular time of Commencement was in September.
2 Joseph Huntington, afterwards minister of Coventry.
3 Rev. Enoch Huntington (Yale 1759).
4 Rev. Samuel Hall (Yale 1716), of Cheshire.
have seen since; he is in high Spirits about the Matter & ready to stand them.

Yr. Fellow Lab. & humble Serv.

CHAUNCY WHITTELY.

New Haven, March 9, 1765.

Rev. & Dr. Sr.,

Sandeman has been much the Subject of Conversation in these parts, the winter past; tho' he has not yet paid us a Visitt, and it is uncertain whether he will. 1 He treated Mr. White, 2 much as he did Mr. Pike of London; he could not persuade Mr. White and his Adherents to adopt their peculiar Plan of Worship and Discipline, at which (the Report is) he was not a little displeased, and soon left them and went to New York; he preached for Messrs. White, Ingersoll, and Tailor, and for no other publickly. The first Society in Stratford appointed a Committee to invite him, but before they made Application to him, he was gone to the westward. Mr. Whites Party at Danbury is not strengthened, but rather weaken'd by his Coming. Mr. Warner, 3 the week before last, was ordained over the Society there. Last week, Mr. Meriam 4 was ordained at Stepny or Rocky Hill, and Mr. Dennison 5 at Middlefield (not by the Consociation). In this County we remain in Statu quo; except that, I think, the Chh of England, gradually gains upon us; which indeed was to be expected from the high Claims of the Consociation and the Dissentions occasioned thereby; to that Petition, with which you concluded one of your Letters to me ("May God preserve our Chhs, amidst all attacks") I heartily say, Amen.

The State of Affairs in the Nation to me appears dark and threatening; the Nation immensely in debt, a general Uneasiness with the Administration found among the People, the Romish Religion gradually increasing in G. Brittain, as the Chh of England does in New England, France and Spain evidently seeking a

1 Sandeman visited New Haven May 21, 1766, while on his way from Boston to Danbury.

2 Ebenezer White (Yale 1733), who had been dismissed from his pastorate in Danbury for Sandemanianism.

3 Noadiah Warner (Yale 1759).

4 Burrage Merriam (Yale 1762).

5 Joseph Denison (Yale 1763).
Quarrell with us, The King of Prussia disgusted with us, the Dutch either indolent or covetous, or diffident of us:—But—God reigns over all. Unless the Iniquity of our Nation is such, that we are Ripe for Ruin, or need very sore Correction, I hope that the same Hand wth has once and again been made bare for our Defence, will still appear for our Help, for the Help of our Nation and of these American and New England Collonies. Love to M'. Stiles, from Yr. affectionate

Friend & B'.

CHAUNCY WHITTELEY.

New Haven, April 16, 1765.

Rev'd. & Dr. Sr.—

I recd. your's per Capt Benham with the Paper containing the Virginia Addresses. I liked them well; but no Addresses, Remonstrances, or Argument. will prevail; I recd. a Letter from M'. Ingersol1 a few Days ago, in w' he writes me, that "a Stamp Duty on the Colonies is determined upon." The Resolves of the Commons upon it, you have doubtless seen; from this time, says M'. Johnson, date the Slavery of yr. Colonies. However what we can't avoid, we must bear; and it will be expedient to use the best Economy & by lessening the Number of Law-Suits, escape the Duty as far as may be; yet after all it will be a very heavy Burden upon us, and the more so, as the Mony collected will go from the Country, and not return to circulate, unless in Case of another American War. How the Duty is to be collected I don't yet learn, nor can I easily conceive; there will, I suppose, be a great Number of Officers, to be supported in Idleness; but whether our Juries will set aside a Note, well executed, merely because it is not wrote upon Stamp Paper, is made a Query of by some. But if Law-proceedings will fail, unless such Paper is used, how will they force the Use of it for Diplomas, Almanacks, &c. Pray tell me, what are all our boasted Charter Priviledges, if we are thus liable to have any proportion of our Interest taken from us, whether we will or no, & without our Consent or Voice. They are afraid at home the Colonies will become Independ't and prove disloyal:—not that they ever have discovered, at any time,

1 Jared Ingersoll (Yale 1742), of New Haven, now in London; his wife and the first wife of the writer were sisters.
a disloyal Spirit, but the contrary. But query is it prudent, in a Parent to correct a Child severely,—for fear he should be disobedient and run away? a Child that always has been dutifull, and still discovers & professes a Disposition entirely dutifull? But this Duty, (if laid) is laid by the Parliament of Gt. Brittain; it must therefore be wise and right and best. Nisi humanum est errare. I shall want to hear, how the Assemblies in one Province and another receive it, and whether any further Measures will be taken to obtain Redress. . . .

Your Friend and Brother in J. C.

CHAUNCY WHITTELEY.

New Haven, Decr. 24, 1765.

Rev'd. & Dr. Sir,

I this day rec'd. your friendly Letter of the 17th. inst., and very sincerely rejoice and congratulate you, upon the Respect you have rec'd. both from Dr. Franklin and the University of Edin- burgh. . . . .

Politcall Affairs, with us, are still unsettled. Mr. Ingersoll¹ has been visitted by Committee after Com'ee. from the eastern, uneasy part of y° Colony, and they have the Assurance, (or may I not say, Impudence) to go and Catechise Mr. Silliman and even the Govern°. The Gov°. and four Councellors (who admin- istered the Oath to the Gov°.) are threatened with Polititical Death, next Election, and I fear, some of them will be executed, yet hope the Rage of the Mobility will be abated before the Winter is past.

We hear, via N. York, by private Intelligence that the New Ministry had concluded to attempt the Relief of the American Colonies, both as to the Stamp Act, and the late Acts of Trade; but hearing of the Violences committed in Boston and Newport, they were thereupon disconcerted in their Designs, and a Stop was put, at least for the present, to the Schemes they were forming, and the Measures they intended.

I am much concerned about the State and Issue of publick Affairs, especially on Acc°. the Vileness committed among ourselves; but I hope for Light, to arise out of Darkness. Mr. Whittelsey bids

¹ Jared Ingersoll (Yale 1742) had been compelled to resign the office of Stamp-Distributor in September.
you Joy of your New Garters and joins me in Compliments to M'^. Stiles—from y^t. Brother & Humble Serv^t.

CHAUNCY WHITTELSEY.

New Haven, July 9, 1766.

Rev^d. & Dr. St^.

I thankfully acknowledge your Fav'^. by Capt. Whiting, and D'^. Lev^t. Hubbard. 

Sandemanianism is as it was among us, M'^. Woodhull Solus; he openly and publickly declares that the several Worshiping Assemblies in these parts are Synagogues of Satan; and especially the Colledge—at the mention of which, I am almost ready to weep; Alma Mater is truly in a deplorable Situation, and I fear will be ruined. The D'^. I doubt not, told you the State of Colledge, when he was with you.

After the Spring Vacancy the Scholars, partly (not half) came together, no Tutors, for some time no Business. At length the Pres^t. and Professor undertook to instruct those that were here and would attend (for they did not so much as pretend to govern or constrain), each of them two Classes. Thus the good old Lady seemed just to breath, but ready to expire.

Last Week the Corporation met Monday night^1; and held their Meeting till Thursday afternoon.—at which Meeting, Pres^t. Clap desired to resign his Office; the Corporation desired him to retain it, at least till Commencem^t. They also dismissed the scholars for the present, and untill the end of next Vacancy, or Six Weeks after Commencem^t., which is to be held at the usual Time. The Report in Town, since the Corporation Meeting is, that Pres^t. Clap does and will continue in his Office, so as to preside at Commencem^t. and then ——.

It is certainly unhappy that so considerable, so important an Interest sh^d. sink in discredit, and become useless; but I very much fear it will be the Case, in a great Degree; but wherfore,

^1 June 30.

^2 When you was in the country you knew that the Tutors at Nhaven were hissed off the field by the Students. This month Mr. Woodhull assures that President Clap is now obliged to resign. Only he remains till September to prepare his senior class for their degree. So the doctrine of the kingdom of heaven has given one compleat overthrow to that College gloried in as the very fountain of orthodoxy."

Sandeman to Nath. Barrell, Danbury, July 18, 1766.
I am by no means able to conceive. I have not the least doubt but that the Scholars, might be reduced to order and a good Temper, with very little Difficulty, and Yalensis beget a flourishing Society. But ———.

It is my Desire and Hope that God will still spare and bless so useful a Seminary; and in this I know you heartily unite with Yr. Br. and Fellow Labourer

CHAUNCY WHITTELSLEY.

Love to Sister Stiles.

New Haven, Augst. 8, 1766.

Dr. Br. Stiles

Yrs. of Monday I rec'd. yesterday, but had none p'r. M't. Ewing. Ergo—D'. i.

I should be very glad Pres't. Clap could be persuaded to tarry, at least, a little longer at College, and try a somewhat different Regimen, from what he has used; but you know, I have of late Years very little Influence with him; to save that very valuable Seminary from sinking into Contempt, I would be willing to act the Tutor myself, for half a Year, and even run the Venture of having my Orthodoxy examined by the Corporation; I make not the least doubt but that were you or I there as Tutors, and had the Interest there we once had, Mad'm. Yale with her Sons might yet (and soon) see Tranquility, and again flourish. But perhaps I am mistaken, and human Nature is different in Yalensian Youth,

'C Whitman   C Stoddard   C Webb   E Noyes
E Eliot      E Whittelsey E Marsh   C Lord
C Cook       C Williams

The above list of the Yale Trustees at the date of President Clap's election, endorsed by Dr. Stiles on this letter, gives his understanding of the respective preferences in 1739 for Thomas Clap and Daniel Edwards (Yale 1720), but the list is inaccurate.

Another list follows, of the Corporation in 1766, with indications of their presumed preferences for a successor to Pres. Clap (viz., Professor Daggett, Jared Ingersoll, Rev. James Lockwood, Ezra Stiles, Noah Welles):

L W D Lord
S Ruggles S
I Whitman L W D
L Williams L S D
L Hobart L S

Dickinson
Lockwood
Eells
Merrick
Beckwith
from what it once was; but I rather think the influence of the first Lapse [?] is nearly the same at this Day as it was then.

I know not how to leave the Subject of College; it lies with much weight upon my Mind. Leaving College used to be greivous, it is so to me now, for I really fear she is in a declining, if not a Hectic State.

But I must pass on 2". to Litchfield Consociation. Mr. Hobart, you know in answer to ye explanation of Seabrook &c. asserts Consociation Power, Judicial and Jure divino. The Ministers in Litchfield County have of late set themselves to look into ye Controversy, make it the Subject of Debate very much when together and of Study, when apart. Upon mature Consideration they have universally admitted the Explanation, at least as the only Sense in which the Platform can be rec'd. & held. And Mr. Bellamy has wrote an Answer to Mr. Hobart, which the Ministers of the County are thumbing, and which, I hear, is to be published soon, when corrected. Maxima est Veritas et prevalebit.

3. Coalition with Synod—Presbyterianism (I mean high) as well as Episcopacy must be avoided; the Plan, if any, must be catholic yet well guarded; but I rather think nothing will be done. The Clergy in this Colony can't agree among themselves. . . .

CHAUNCY WHITTELSLEY.

New Haven, June 30, 1768.

Dear Sir

. . . . Have you lately read Mr. Edwards on the Will, and considered his Scheme? It is recited at our Colledge, and is, at present, very much the Standard of Orthodoxy, in these parts, and to the Westward; and I fear the Consequences, least Deism, if not Atheism sh'd ensue. His Scheme, in proportion as it is admitted by any Mind, will, I think, unavoidably lessen the odiousness of Sin, in the view of that Mind; yea, if the Mind is not habitually virtuous before, will wholly destroy the Sinfullness of Sin. If his Scheme is rec'd for true Orthodoxy, some, I fear, will become Deists from ye dislike of what is said to be orthodox Christianity; others will become practical, if not speculate Atheists by substituting, in their Minds, Fate instead of Deity, or necessity in the Room of an Intelligent Moral Governour. I own the Subject he

1 Rev. Noah Hobart, of Fairfield.
treats upon is abstruse, and attended with Difficulties on either Side, and while his Book was regarded as a critical, metaphysical Treatise upon a dark, abstruse, unimportant Subject, I was little concerned about it; but now the Errors of Arminianism, are not only called Errors, but damnable or fatal Errors; and Mr. Edwards, you know, holds up his Subject to view, as of the utmost importance with reference to the Quinquarticular Points. Hence he from time to time speaks of the Arminian Notion of Liberty, which he asserts to be absurd and inconsistent, and of the Liberty, which Calvinists maintain, which he asserts to be the only possible Liberty in the Universe. By which Rate Dr. Watts is the Arminian, and Mr. Lock the Calvinist &c &c. . . .

Your B'. in the Ministry and Patience of Jesus Christ,

CHANCY WHITTElSEY.

Sept'. 17. 1769.—New Haven.

Rev'd. & Dear Sir,

. . . . Mr. Hopkins, I think, expects to settle among you. I esteem him a Man of good Sense; but I don't at all like the Cast of his Divinity: I have read most of his published Writings and heretofore heard him converse somewhat; his Divinity does not seem to be adapted to the Capacities of the Vulgar, nor does it appear to me to give the most Hon'd Character of that Being, to whom all Hon'. is due. His Notions of Baptism, if he insists upon them, will increase the Chh. of England, or your Congregation, perhaps both.

A New Congregation,¹ viz. part of White Haven Society, mett, this day for the first time, in the Court House, for publick Worship; choosing, it seems, to hear Enos Tuttle pray and read, rather than to attend y'. Ministrations of Mr. Edwards, or Hopkins. Mr. Bird is to give his Answer to Milford to morrow; what it will be, I know not, but rather expect it will be a Negative, altho' they offer him £120. p'. An. and his Wood—but time will bring forth.

We have had a pretty agreeable Commencem⁵; the grand Convention of Ministers⁶ set the Day after Commencem⁷, but did nothing but appoint a Com'ee. of Correspondence, and adjourn.

¹Afterwards known as the Fair Haven Society; reunited in 1796 with the White Haven Society as the United Society.
²Delegates from the Presbyterians and Congregationalists.
I rather think it's Credit declines; but the Western Gentlemen, and the more zealous Advocates for Consociation Power, among us, appear much engaged to have it upheld.

Meriden remains in Statu quo; Mr. Robbins of Branford, and I think, Mr. Chapman, of Southington, have preached a Lecture each, to the minor Party. Quere, would it be right & fitting for Mr. Dana and I to go and preach a Lecture to the Minor Party in Cheshire, or North Haven? . . .

Your affectionate Brother,
CHAUNCY WHITTELY.

SAMUEL WHITTELY

A brother of the preceding writer, born in 1713, and graduated at Yale in 1729. He was the minister of Milford, Connecticut, from 1737 to his death in 1768.

Milford May 30, 1764.

Reverend Sr.

I did not go to the Election at Hartford, nor have I had any Account how the Clergy there present look'd or acted. There hath been no remarkable Alterations in the Ecclesiastical Affairs of this County lately: Consociation-power still reigns. Doubtless before this you have received Inteligence of the Transactions at Danbury with respect to Mr. White; the Severity (as some esteem it) of the United Consociations in that Affair hath given Occasion to some on that side of the Flood to call in Question the Authority of Councils; yea, they dare to assert that all Ecclesiastical Councils are but Advisory; of this, I hope some good will come.

In this place the Church of England is now making her strongest Efforts, to which a late Seating of our Meeting-House, whereby some were disgusted, hath opened the Door: the Service is read among us every Sabbath-Day; and the neighbouring Clergymen are very officious in coming over to our Macedonia to strengthen & help the Brethren. What the Event will be is uncertain: under this & every threatening Aspect. I would acquiesce & solace my Self in this "the Lord reigneth." . . .

The Danger of the Loss of Charter Priviledges I bewail, while some among us (especially Episcopalians) rejoic at it; I fear the Divisions among our Selves have an unhappy Tendency to
hasten that Calamity upon us: and I heartily wish with you that a vigorous Remonstrance may be made to Parliament . . . .

Your Sincere Friend & Huml. Servant
SAMUEL WHITTELSLEY.

EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH, JUNIOR

Son of Edward Wigglesworth, D.D., Professor of Theology in Harvard College; born in 1732, and graduated at Harvard in 1749. He succeeded his father in his office in 1765, and died in 1794.

Boston December 23d. 1754.

Sir,

In return for your favour by Mr. Epes I present you with Two Lectures of my Father's, occasioned by the late Visit the Grand Itinerant has made to New England. They were delivered at the two next Lectures following his preaching at Cambridge. He preached there without the Invitation or Consent of the Rev'd. Mr. Appleton. But his admiring Friends had not the Impudence to attempt his Admission into the Meeting House; as was the Case in Boston & several other Places, where the Ministers bore the greatest Dislike to the Itinerant's Conduct; but were contented with his preaching in the Market Place.

Tho' Cambridge would have been a very Proper Place for him to have made his Confession, if he had been in a very penitent Frame, yet He took not the least Notice of the Vile Aspersions, which he cast upon the College when he was here in the Year 1740.

I heard his last Sermon in Boston, in which he told us he could not leave the Town with a Quiet Conscience, unless he made the Acknowledgement, which he then did. But by any thing, which I can remember, that he then said, I am not at all sensible that he has in the least altered his mind with Relation to the Colleges or the Clergy of the Land. But he may still think that Christ & Christianity are scarce so much as named in our Colleges; & that the generality of the Ministers preach an unknown Christ. He acknowledged that he had spoken too freely both of Persons & Things & that he was sorry for it; but he did not tell us, that the account he formerly gave of our Clergy & Colleges, he now believed to be false. And he seemed to impute his misconduct

1 George Whitefield.
wholly to the Rashness & Indiscretion of Youth. Neither did he appear sensible that his scandalous and injurious Remarks, which he has published, were the Occasion of the Confusion & Disorder, that overspread New England presently after he made his first Visit to it.

I had like to have forgot to tell you that there was not any Gentleman belonging to Cambridge, or any Graduate at the College, that attended him when he preached there. I should be glad, if you would take the Trouble to inform me whether he has been thro' your Colony & what Reception he met with.

My Father sends his Compliments to you. Please to make mine to M'. Fitch & Hopkins.¹ I am, Sir,

Your most obedient Humble Servant,

EDWARD WIGGLESWORTH.

JOHN WINTHROP

Born in Boston in 1714, and graduated at Harvard College in 1732. He was Professor of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy in Harvard from 1738 to his death in 1779.

Cambridge 17 April 1756.

Reverend Sir

Your favor of 18 Febry did not reach my hands till a few days ago. 'Tis a great pleasure to me to find my self supported in my sentiments concerning earthquakes, which were a little singular, by a Gentleman of your ingenuity & judgment. Since the earthquake, our pulpits have generally rung with terror, & earthquakes have been represented only as "indications of the particular displeasure of the Almighty." One rev. Gentleman in Boston was pleased lately to observe to his audience, that not one Protestant place had suffered in the late European earthquakes. What a narrow spirit of party do such observations discover? How unworthy of ministers of that God

"Who sees with equal eye, as God of all,
A hero perish," &c.

¹ The writer had been admitted to an ad eundem M.A. at New Haven in 1752, when Jonathan Fitch (Yale 1748) was Steward of the College, and Ezra Stiles and Samuel Hopkins (Yale 1749) were Tutors.
And how inconsistent with the express declaration of our Savior, in the case of the 18 who perished by the fall of the tower of Siloam; which perhaps was thrown down by an earthquake. But whether it was or was not, his words on that occasion can never, I think, be reconciled with such particular inferences from the dispensations of Providence, as have frequently been made of late. Were the inhabitants of Lisbon greater Sinners than the inhabitants of London, because they suffer'd such Things? For my part, I freely confess, my notions of the design of earthquakes are very different. I doubt not they are intended to answer very valuable purposes in the natural world; some of which, that most readily occurr'd to my th'o'ts, I threw together in my Lecture. But the general moral purpose of these, as well as of other terrifying phænomena, I fully believe to be, what you have express'd in your Letter. Were all the operations of nature conducted in one constant, uniform manner, without the interposition of any of these extraordinary scenes, I apprehend there would be the utmost danger, & indeed a moral certainty, that in the course of a few generations mankind would totally forget that there is a God that ruleth in the earth.

The damage done by earthquakes will, I humbly conceive, appear to an impartial eye, to be not so much the direct & immediate result of the operations of nature, as of the inventions of men; and by consequence such as might be in a great measure avoided or prevented by persuing other methods. What I particularly mean is, the erecting lofty edifices of brick & stone; which are easily shaken to pieces by earthquakes. We have a recent proof of this in the late terrible desolation at Lisbon, which was almost wholly owing to this manner of building. . . . .

Yr. Most obedient humble Servant.

John Winthrop.

WILLIAM WORTHINGTON

Born in Hartford in 1695, and graduated at Yale in 1716. He was pastor of the Church in what is now Westbrook, Connecticut, from 1724 to his death in November, 1756.
Saybrook March 18, 1756.

Rev'd. Sir

Your favour of Jan'. 19, I rec'd. y'. day by y'. Post & thank you for it . . I wished for y'. Books for my son. A mans intention is his kindness; but now Spring advances & Bille labours hard every day, & must till winter brings him a release.

March 23. I began this to send by one of my Neighbours, w't went sooner y'n I expected . . . .

As to N Haven you heard Mr. P——d—t disallowed Mr. Dagget's acceptance of N Haven Motion to be Mr. Noyes's Colleague; this is confirmed by Act of Corporation in a late Meeting; & Mr. Dagget to be professor of Divinety, to lecture &c on week days; and the undergraduates, to a man, to attend Mr. Noyes's Meeting on Lords days till Com't, and I suppose by a clear Majority in the Corporation; I think most of y'. Body see y'. past transactions, many of y'm, very unpopular. . . . One night while the corporation were together (Mr. Williams stopt w'this son in y'. Coll.) the Scholars (perhaps in defyance) had a generall remarkable Riot; fired 1 or more Bomms, viz. a p'd. powder sow'n up in a strong leathern Bagg wound up in a great thickness of strong line or cordage w'th. a fusse reporting at explosion as loud as a Cannon, at y's same time screaming & shouting w'th. y'. utmost Vociferation. Tis s'd. one Gentleman had y'. Say, viz. y'. comes of his confounded arbitrary Gov't. . . .

Your friend & serv't.

Wm. WORTHINGTON.

JOHN JOACHIM ZUBLY

Born in Switzerland in 1724, and ordained to the ministry in London in 1744. He emigrated to South Carolina about 1755, and took charge of the Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah in 1760. On the approach of the Revolution he took the American side until actual independence was proposed, when he favored the mother-country. He died in 1781.

Savannah Oct 10 1768.

Reverend & Dear Sir

. . . . The Correspondence between Mr. W. & his late Grace of Canterbury has in part been printed in our papers. . . .

1 George Whitefield.
Two things I cannot believe, that it is right to rob Peter to pay Paul i. e. to take £12000 sterl. given to orphans, & employ to an Intention quite foreign to the donors. The second that Mr. W. is a hearty friend to dissenters. It has indeed here been pretty generally thought that he had a wishful Eye for an American Bprick. As to his getting a Charter here, I believe it is out of all Question. How does the baptist College go on? have they any President? There is an Intimacy between most of their Ministers in these parts & myself, but I doubt whether they would learn any greek if it was not for βαπτισμός & βαπτισταί. Their Mr. Stillman' I think might have become a considerable Man if they had given him time. I greatly esteem him & hope he will be very useful.

I expect to get some Subscribers to Dr. Chauncy's Proposals. It is my opinion could we be but secured of Bishops never interfering with us a Bishop with power of discipline over the Clergy & Laity of his Denominations & without any power of Support from others would make more dissenters in America in one year than many of us would make in an age. I do not hear that the episcopal Clergy in S. Carolina or this Province have any Itch for a Bp. & you can inform me whether I am out in my guess that it is chiefly such as have been bred in America & among the dissenters that appear in this motion. Our Reverend Rector² who was installd into his parish by our Govt. in a most extraord. Manner, & who declaims lustily against Shismaticks perhaps might, else I do not know a Man in this Province & I doubt whether a dozen be in South Carolina who are desirous of being bled with any such Establishment, tho I am acquainted with no inconsiderable number of episcopalianst that would rather join against than for it. I shall write for Dr. Chandlers Appeal but from the Quotations in Dr. Chauncy he does not appear to me a very formidable Writer.

We are under Concern here for our Boston friends but as hitherto they have acted prudently & bravely we trust all will be well at last. There is a Spirit of Liberty also prevails in the Southern Colonies, tho since the late Treaty of peace which I mentioned to you as made between what is called Scotch & Sons of Liberty all is remarkably quiet. I have seen a paragraph in

¹ Samuel Stillman, a distinguished Baptist clergyman in Boston, began his ministerial life in South Carolina.
² Samuel Frink (Harvard Coll. 1758).
y. Boston paper of a Letter from Savannah which I thought, & seems so to others, lookt like mine but I do not recollect my writing of it, neither did our Secretary sign it first but a greater Man & what appeared to me a little odd his Name is not separate but at y. head of both parties.

Your obliging Request to give you some Memoirs of my Life I would gladly comply with but I am at a Loss for Materials. I was born at St. Gall in Swisserland August 27, 1724, educated in the Gymnasium of that place, & ordained in the german Church at London August 19, 1744. I never had nor deservd any diploma, indeed in Swisserland except at Basil we scarce ever take any degree & if we take them never sign with them or very rarely.

However I will give you an Anecdote which I desire may continue so except among friends where to mention it you may judge to be of some service. When the Revd. Mr. W. arrivd here last, I immediately waited on him, as I had always respect & affection for him. I made him the offer of my pulpit after he should have preachd in the church as usual to which I said I must give the Precedence; he consented, then told me he had seen a Letter of mine to Mr. Barber of Groton wherein I said concerning him Tempora mutantur & nos in illis mutamur. I had indeed wrote to Mr. W. himself that I feared his Visit in 1755 had made more Converts to the Church than to Christ; this he never took any notice of to me but believe he did not like it, for he hardly ever wrote me while in England, however he assured me he would preach for me that he was the same Man still, & in the intended College would sooner cutt his head off than have it on a narrow bottom. He clappd his hand on me & said "I am afraid of nobody at Savannah but this little Man" which I then thought strange, however it was not till sometime after that I concluded he probably had some Intentions which he expected I would oppose. He never preachd for me nor came near me nor would suffer his people to stay & hear me in the afternoon when he had preachd at Church in the morning. I met him in Charleston afterwards & there he having no place to preach in but the Meeting he appeard a friend to dissenters & took much notice of me, but never mentiond a Word of his having receivd a Letter from me relative to his shyness to dissenters in Georgia which yet I well know came to his hands. . . . .

Yours entirely in our common Lord

John Joachim Zubly.
Reverend & very dear Sir

. . . . Our Assembly has adopted & approved the Boston Measures & found Means to do all the business before their dissolution. The Plan of proceeding was digested sometime before, kept a profound secret by those that knew it & at last punctually & successfully carried into execution. Our Govr. sup'd. with the Assembly after he had dissolved them, & is thought a secret Well-wisher to Liberty. He has an independent fortune, & I believe will do no more than he is obliged by office. A piece on the present dispute occasion'd by his speech is in the press & will be transmitted to you from the author, who apparently chooses not to be known.

You have doubtless seen Mr. W's Correspondence with the late Abp., a piece to those who are acquainted with Matters surprizing. I am amazed at the Project to turn orphans out & erect a College on their Ruins, & more amazed that not a Creature in America has open'd his Lips against it. I have publish'd a Memorial on the Subject which you will receive, & should have printed something more striking but that his Managers desired I should delay it a little longer. I am convinced the whole is design'd as a Seminary for Methodists & that Mr. Whitefield in truth loves church power & is not that open friend to dissenters that he would be thought. Of this I think I have irrefragable proofs, & his own letters plainly shew that he did mean to leave things designedly in the dark. It is astonishing to me that he offers to MAKE A FREE GIFT of his present TRUST, that he tells the King & all the World he will give what is none of his & of which in the same Line he owns himself only a trustee.

The 25th. of March was sacred to the laying of y^e. foundation stone for the intended Wing of y^e College; it was so decreed in England & tho I dare say there was not 500 bricks provided on the foundation day, (which I am told is neither this day, & the bricks only beginning to be moulded) yet it must be that day. Mr. Frink preach'd on Luke 1 "And the Angel came in unto her" & observ'd that probably the founder had an Eye to the Solemnity of y^e. (Lady) day. He also told them who knows but the Angel Gabriel who attended the royal Maid (having now no further occasion to guard her) may take this house under his protection

1 James Wright, Governor of Georgia, 1761-1783.
2 George Whitefield.
& the holy trinity grant it a Blessing. I do not hear that he said more upon the Subject, nor the Governor when he laid the first stone. Nothing has been done since but the Clay is carting 3 miles in order to be trade temperd & made up into bricks. For 4 years past no orphans have been in the house & I have good authority to say that instead of its Income being between 4 & 500 per Ann. in these 4 years that it has been empty of orphans, not one hundred have been laid up... I am apprehensive that by all this Religion will greatly suffer, & if an orphan house can be turnd into a College to the Expulsion of those for whom the Charity was given & the Land granted, I do not see but it might by a second change be turnd into a Bedlam if those that think themselves authorized should so think fit. I know however my d'. Sir you will make a prudent Use of what I write & what may be consistent with a real regard I have for M'. Whitefield, notwithstanding his Mistakes & Blunders. I think on the whole every Man before Man is more or less valuable as true Sincerity appears or is wanting in his actions. I think I have not before sent you a funeral discourse on Peter the Great which so pleased me in the reading that I translated & printed it & have sold at least half a dozen Copies of the Impression. ... Y'r unworthy Brother & humble Servt.

J J ZUBLY.

S't Gall
April 19, 1769.

[On a separate slip:] Capt't. B——— having saild without the inclosd, I am glad another opportunity offers so soon.

Since my last a presbyterian Meeting is set on foot in this place, as the house I preach in is upon so general a Plan as to receive all that receive the Westminster Catechism of faith. Some think it done out of opposition to me, however Phil. 1:18. If the Right of Taxation takes place those that are for being tax'd will not choose to have any thing to say or hear from me.

In using but ½ of a sheet, I reduce the duty upon paper ½.

Dear Sir,

I think it very long since I last had the pleasure of a Line from you...
Please to accept an account of the Conversion of R. Jachiel. I perceive by your sermon you have an affection for the descendants of y°. friend of God; this is also my Case & if but one or two should be united to pray for this still chosen Nation, I shall think any pains of translating &c. well rewarded. Jachiels Wife since also embraced christianity as did some others of his friends. Give me leave also to offer you my funeral sermon for M°. Whitefield; there were no less than 3 preached for him the same day in this place; our Rector Mr. Frink preached I am told a very good sermon on Phil. 1: 21, wherein he gave him a handsome character all upon hearsay except his being much of a Gentleman which he advanced from his own Knowledge. . . .

Mine gave great offence to M°. W. family & earnest friends especially y°. Expressions underlaid; but y° principle on which I sat out markd N B would not allow me to say more & my real regard for him would not suffer me to say less; it is a little odd that the greatest Rake in our Assembly made the Motion for sending for his body & erecting a Monument, but tho it was resolved on I believe it will never be carried into execution. Quiescat in pace.

We lately had a sort of Commencement at the orphan house academy; the Boys repeated Cato Soliloquy. Some Passages of Shakespear between each of which to diversify the Subject some of Watts Hymns were sung; a very neat chapel was consecrated; . . . .

Publick affairs in this Province are in a strange Situation; our assembly has been dissolv'd twice in less than 2 Months, the new one sat but two days & what is calld y° Court party had but five members, & at a new Election will have still fewer tho in this all the members on each side had not qualified. The Governor refused to accept of their Speaker, & the house resolv'd his negative a Breach of privilege. . . . .

Your unworthy Brother but affectionate friend and humble serv°.

J. J. Zubly.

Savannah April 30, 1771.
INDEX

A
Aberdeen, degrees from, 239, 268, 439, 454, 543
Acadians in Conn., 50, 137, 203, 508
Acushnet, Mass., map of, 171; see, also,

dutch

Ashford, 345

Arnold, 327

Apthorp, 446-47

Aston, 210, 330

Aptorp, 222

Awards, 391

Appleton, 394

Apple-tree, 392

Antigua, 354

Avery, Rev. Nathan, 394

Avery, Rev. John, of Boston, letter, 435-37

Avery, Rev. John, 405

Babcock, Mrs. Hannah (Stanton) 141

Babcock, Col. Henry, 146

Babcock, Capt. John, 142-43

Babcock, Dr. Joshua, 4, 142, 217

Babcock, Elder Stephen, 275

Bacon, Rev. Jacob, 239

Bailey, Nathan, 183

Bailey, Thomas, 349

Baker, Rev. Nicholas, 256

Baldwin, Rev. Ebenezer, 472

Ball, Rev. Eliphalet, 30, 174

Ballantine, Rev. John, 198

Baptists, in N. England, 92-96, 105; in

R. I., 10-11, 14-15, 18, 195, 117, 353;

in Southern Colonies, 20, 118, 598

Barand, Martha M., 230

Barbadus, 166

Barber, Rev. Jonathan, 599

Barker, John, 391-92

Barker, Rev. Joseph, 402

Barnard, Rev. John, 226

Barnes, Deacon William, 269

Barnet, Lewis, 403

Barstow, Mass., 294

Barrell, Colborn, 525, 567

Barrell, John, family, 525

Barrell, Nathaniel, 525, 527

Barrell, William, 525, 566-67

Barrington, R. I., 263

Bartholomew, Rev. Andrew, 175-80, 186

Bartlett, Rev. Nathaniel, 151, 320

Bass, Capt. Edward, 102

Bass, Rev. John, 352

Bassett, Rev. Dr. Amos, 394, 420

Bassett, Rev. Nathan, 267-68

Bastard Rocks, 145
OOi

INDEX
Burgh, James, 584
Burnham, Mrs. Ann (Foster), 509
Burr, Andrew, 582
Burroughs, Rev. Dr. Eden, 571
Burt, Rev. John, 38, 190-91, 303
Bushnell, David, 530
Bushnell, Deacon Francis, 334-3S
Bushnell, Deacon Joshua, 335
Bushnell, Deacon Samuel, 33S
Buss, Rev. John, 399
Butler, Col. John, 413

Buttonwood

trees, 157, 187
Byfield, Col. Nathaniel, 202

Byles, Rev. Dr. Mather, Sr., 285, 4S4
Byles, Rev. Dr. Mather, Jr., 58, 474

Cahokia, Fort, 6
Callender, Rev. John, 27, 94, 96
Cambridge, Mass., 98, 226-27; Episcopal
Church, 98, 102; First Church, 240-41
Cambridge Association, 231
Campbell, Archibald, S9, 107
Campbell, Daniel, family, 107
Campbell, Rev. Othniel, '17-18, 191
Canaan, Conn., 17s, 180-82, 387
Canada; Jesuits in, 354
Canonicus, descendants, 28
Canonicut Island, 100; map, 129
Canterbury, Conn., 193, 297-98
Cape Cod, 31, 160, i&, 1^-70
Cargill, James, 565
Carr, Rebecca, 45s
Cary, James, 151

Catawba Indians, SS2-S3
Chandler,
Chandler,
Chandler,
Chandler,
Chandler,

Col. John, 96

Tutor John, 507
Joshua, 83
Rev. Dr. Samuel, S21, 529
Rev. Dr. Thomas B., 43S, 447,
449, 469, 471, 598
Channing, Rev. Henry, 405, 411
Channing, John, 105
Chaplin, Clement, 406
Chapman, Rev. Benjamin, 593
Chapman, Deacon Nathaniel, 335
Chapman, Elder Robert, 334
Charles, Robert, 221
Charleston, S. C, 20-21, 58, 120, 267-68,
580-81

Charlestown, Mass., 331
Charlestown, N. H., 200
Charlestown, R. I., 8, 21, 144-4S
Chartres, Fort, 6
Chase, Rev. Amos, 40S
Chauncey, Rev. Nathaniel, 138

Chauncy, Rev. Dr. Charles, 239, 303-04,
330, 454, 458, 461, 470, 497, 529, 564-65,
567, 598; letters, 438-51
Chauncy, Rev. Israel, 13S, 265, 356

Checkley, William, 443
Cheever, Rev. Edward, 225
Cheever, Rev. Israel, 166
Cheever, Rev. Samuel, 263
Cheraw Indians, 553
Cherokee Indians, 552
Chesebrough, Abigail, 388
Chesebrough, David, i,, 392-93, 422

Chesebrough, Thomas,' 1-2
Cheshire, Conn., in, 166-67, 285, 321-22,
331-32
Chester, John, 462, 466, 512, 582
Chester, N. H., 99
Chesterfield, N. H., 200, 203
Chickasaw Indians, 553
Chickins, Sachem, 133
Child, Jeremiah, 2
Chipman, Deacon Timothy, 169
Choctaw Indians, 553
Chollet, Louis, 393

Church, Dr. Benjamin,
Church, Joseph, 349
Church, Thomas, '349

Church
pline,

97,

228

covenant,
180-81,

disci302, 341-42;
form of
271, 336-37;

admission, 271
Clap, Mrs. Mary (Haynes); 278, 400-01
Clap, Rev. Nathaniel, 230, 353, 441
Clap, Pres. Thomas, 221, 227, 423, 453,
in Windham,
480, 488, 494, 505-06;
election
279-83;
as
Rector,
590;
criticised, 6, 424-25, 438-39, 441, 455-56,
460-61, 492, 507, 572, 582, 584-85, 597;
resignation, 61-63, 4S7, 49i, 510-11,
589-90; letters, 4SI-53
Clark, Elder John, 353
Clark, Major John, 405
Clark, Rev. John, 345
Clark, Joseph, 379
Clark, Rev. Peter, 255
Clarke, William, 360
Claverack, N. Y., 82, 206
Cleaves, Mrs. Sarah (Chandler), 356-57
Coates, Admiral Thomas, 204
Cobequid, N. S., 26, 91, 166
Cobicut Island, Mass., 166

Coddington, Major Nathaniel, 27,
306
Coddington, Gov. William, 368-74
Coddington, William, 14
Coggeshall, Thomas, 57
Cohasset, Mass., 258-59
Cohoize, Toby, 114-15
Coit, Daniel, 156, 183, 186
Coit, Rev. Joseph, 295

100,


INDEX

Coffey, Dr. Thomas, 412
Colchester, Conn., 72, 311
Cold Spring, Mass.; see Belchertown
Colgan, Alexander, 218
Colleges, American, comity of, 423
Collins, Capt. John, 422, 435
Collins, Rev. Nathaniel, 311
Collins, Rev. Nathaniel, Jr., 302
Collinson, Peter, 218, 452, 489
Colman, Rev. Dr. Benjamin, 224, 284, 303-04, 445
Color-blindness, 216-17
Colton, Rev. George, 406, 417
Columbia College, 205, 207, 424; view of, 390
Comer, Rev. John, 96
Comet of 1759, 422-23
Conanicut Island, R. I., 25; map, 129
Conant, Shubael, 465-66, 58a
Concord, Mass., 245-46, 251
Condy, Rev. Jeremy, 351
Congregationalists in N. E., 92-94, 106; in R. I., 9-10, 17-18; in S. C., 20-27; in Ga., 20
Congregationalists and Presbyterians, Convention of, 427, 429, 458-59, 404, 466-68, 496, 586, 591-92
Connecticut, chart in danger, 198-99, 204, 212, 463, 470, 593-94; custom-house districts, 28; election in 1767, 63-64, 462, 470, 492; finances, 367; Indian names in, 128, 133, 135-36, 138, 143; map, 220; militia of N. Y. over, 196-99; statistics, 29-30, 140, 158, 215-16, 269; towns colonized from, 141; troops in French war, 105, 157, 220
Connecticut General Association, meeting in 1730, 318
Consociations, power of, 320, 467, 471-72, 583, 586, 591; meeting of delegates, 322-23
Convention of Presbyterians and Congregationalists; see Congregationalists
Conway, Gen. Henry S., 221, 558
Cooke, Rev. Samuel, 316, 590
Cooper, Rev. Dr. Myles, 203, 207
Cooper, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 27, 239
Cooper, Rev. William, 383, 445
Cooper beads, 302
Cornish, James and Rachel, 199
Cornwall, Conn., 173-75, 180-81, 194, 219
Cotton family, 238
Cotton, Rev. John, 238, 261, 370, 374
Cotton, Rev. John, Jr., 238, 338
Cotton, Rev. Josiah, 238, 352
Cotton, Rev. Ward, 238, 252
Coventry, Conn., 80, 193, 306, 367
Cowell, John, 378
Crandall, Joseph and Samuel, 349
Creek Indians, 553
Crocker, Rev. Joseph, 225
Cromwell, Oliver, 201-02
Croswell, Rev. Andrew, 441
Crown Point, N. Y., troops at, 20, 39
Cumming, Rev. Alexander, 25, 71
Curtis, Philip, 360
Custom-houses in Conn., 28
Cuthatch, 368

D

Daggett, Rev. Dr. Naphtali, 278, 439, 452, 459, 491, 572, 582; Professor, 480, 597; President, 457-58, 469-70, 491, 560, 590
Dana, Rev. Dr. James, 108, 112, 137, 320, 490, 585, 593; opposition to, 184, 467-68, 581; letters, 453-56
Danbury, Conn., Sandemianins in, 453, 455, 551-52
Danforth, Rev. John, 344-45, 376
Danforth, Lydia, 332
Danforth, Dr. Samuel, 441
Danforth, Rev. Samuel, 273
Danvis, Vt., 183
Darling, Mrs. Susanna (Childs) 571
Darling, Thomas, 223, 438, 493; writings, 5, 505-06
Dartmouth, Mass., 92, 99, 118, 159, 165-66, 219, 244; map, 171
Dartmouth College, 396, 472
Davenport, Judge Abraham, 465-66
Davenport, Deodate, 310
Davenport, Ebenezer, 100, 187, 545-46
Davenport, Hon. James, 419
Davenport, Rev. John, 302, 310, 419
Davenport, John, Jr., 310
Davidson, Dr. James, 484
Davies, Rev. Nathan, 244
Davies, Rev. Thomas, 119
Dedham, Mass., 98, 329-30
Dedham Association, 231
Deer in Mass., 167
De la Vergne, Benjamin, 86
Delis, Simon, 257
Deming, Oliver, 567
Denison, Edward, 356
Denison, Rev. Joseph, 586
Derby, Conn., churches, 30, 216-17; Indians, 99, 396, 437
Derby Academy, Hingham, Mass., 414-15
Devotion, Rev. Ebenezer, Sr., 219
Devotion, Rev. Ebenezer, Jr., 279, 300, 407, 475, 479
INDEX

Devotion, Rev. John, 184, 311, 414, 583, 585; letters, 457-79
Devotion, Mrs. Naomi (Taylor), 219
Dexter, Rev. Samuel, 222
Dickinson, Hon. John, 471, 557
Dickinson, Rev. Moses, 269, 453-54, 590
Dieskau, Baron Jean de, 533
Dighton rock, 234-35
District, perquisites of, 81
Dixwell, Elizabeth, 416
Doctors; see Physicians
Dogs, mad, 487
Dorchester, Capt. Benjamin, 571
Dorden, Capt., of Newport, 204
Dorr, Rev. Edward, 212, 216-17, 464, 488-89, 583
Dorr, George, 465
Douglas, Dr. William, 223
Dracut, Mass., 244
Draper, Richard, 440
Drought, severe, 228
Drown, Rev. Samuel, 563
Dudley, Gov. Joseph, 202, 445
Dudley, Mass., 228
Duffield, Rev. Dr. George, 429
Dulany, Daniel, 80, 510
Dummer, Jeremy, 202
Dummerston, Vt., 200
Dunbarton, N. H., 101
Duquesne, Fort, 6, 41
Durham, Conn., 138
Durie, Rev. John, 362
Du Simitier, Peter, 239
Dwight, Rev. Dr. Timothy, 407
Dyer, Barnat, 306
Dyer, Judge Eliphalet, 465-66

E

Earthquakes, 1, 103, 480, 595-96
East Guilford, Conn., 292, 367
East Haddam, Conn., 50-51
East Hartford, Conn., 71, 172, 175, 321
East Haven, Conn., 157, 308; Indians, 134, 147-48, 156, 158; maps, 135, 148
East Windsor, Conn., 309, 408-09
Eastham, Mass., 169, 225
Easton family, 253-54
Easton, Gov. Nicholas, 134, 254, 353
Eaton, Gov. Theophilus, 399
Edes & Gilby, 440, 448
Edinburgh University degrees, 439, 454, 459, 509, 588
Edwards, Judge Daniel, 222-23, 572, 582, 590
Edwards, Deacon John, 292
Edwards, Rev. Jonathan, 27, 182; Tutor, 222-23; at Northampton, 201,
Graves, Rev. John, 11
Graves, Rev. Matthew, 58, 325
Gray, Harrison, 442
Great Britain, finances, 222
Green, Rev. Joseph, 294
Greene family, 381-82
Greene, Gen. Nathaniel, 393
Greenhill, Joseph, 155
Greenland, N. H., 100
Green's Farms, Conn., 141
Greenwich, Conn., 157
Greenwich, Mass., 138
Greenwood, Prof. Isaac, 235
Greenwood, Rev. Thomas, 345
Grelia, John, 103
Grenville, George, 221-22, 245
Grew, Prof. Theophilus, 422-23
Gridley, Jeremy, 443-44, 446
Griswold, Gov. Matthew, 412, 465-66
Grosvenor, Rev. Ebenezer, 256, 258
Groton, Conn., 188, 193, 298
Guilford, Conn., 139, 194, 279; church history, 152, 339-42, 407, 476; Indians, 133, 157
Guilford, Vt., 200, 206

H
Haddam, Conn., 193, 328
Halifax, N. S., 90-91, 218
Hall, Col. Benjamin, 285, 462, 466, 512, 572
Hall, Rev. Dr. David, 402
Hall, John, 167
Hall, Capt. Samuel, 582
Hall, Rev. Samuel, 111, 166-67, 274, 329, 332, 342, 478, 572, 585; estate, 60-61, 161
Hall, Samuel, Jr., 3
Hall, Rev. Theophilus, 79-80, 303, 572
Hall, Deacon William, 349-50
Hallowell, Benjamin, 237
Halsey, Jeremiah, 429-30
Hamden, Conn., map, 154
Hamilton, Gov. Henry, 536, 539
Hamlin, Col. Jabez, 402, 466, 512, 582
Hammond, Thomas, 359-60
Hampton, Conn., 327
Hampton Falls, N. H., 100
Hancock, Gov. John, 296
Hancock, Rev. John, 281
Handy, Charles, 380
Hanna, Rev. William, 173
Hannit, Japhet, 169, 302
Hargill, Capt. Christopher, 119
Harriman, Rev. John, 271
Harrison, Joseph, 28, 111
Harrison, Peter, 111
Hart, Rev. John, 292
Hart, Rev. Dr. Levi, 299-300, 406
Hart, Rev. William, 222-23, 202, 300, 344, 438, 459, 464, 475, 492, 507, 582; theological views, 184, 474, 477-79, 585-86; letters, 496-98; other writings, 6, 458, 478, 583
Hartford, Conn., 83, 193, 362, 395; map, 84; church history, 71, 140-41, 172, 180, 186, 213-14, 217, 293, 406
Harvard College, 239, 382-83, 527-28, 594-95; apparatus, 396-97; buildings, 206, 482, 488; coat of arms of the Bloods of, 419; finances, 382, 384-85, 399; Library, 206; students in, 165, 204; studies, 397-98, 559
Harvey, Joel, 119, 180
Harwinton, Conn., 172, 175-80
Hastings, Rev. Joseph, 325
Hats, women's high-crowned, 180
Haven, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 526
Haverhill, Mass., 237-38
Haverhill, N. H., 199
Hawley, Rev. Gideon, 59, 163-65, 168-69; letter, 498-500
Hawley, Rev. Stephen, 583
Haynes, Rev. Joseph, 141, 338
Hayt, Elizabeth, 86
Hazard, Hom. Ebenezer, 495
Hazard, Thomas, 10
Haizleton, Col. John, 200
Heat, extreme, 226-28
Heath, Isaac, 357-59
Hebron, Conn., 194, 430
Hedge, Rev. Lemuel, 92
Helme, Judge James, 521
Heminiway, Rev. Jacob, 158
Hemp crop, 215
Henry, Rev. —, 354
Hereford, N. H., 87, 199
Herrings, 160
Hersey, Dr. Ezekiel, 414-15
Higginson, Rev. John, 309, 497
Hill, Nathaniel, 399
Hill, Valentine, 399
Hill, N. H., 99
Hillard, Mrs. Deborah, 349
Hillhouse, Rev. James, 325
Hillhouse, James A., 223, 478
Hingham, Mass., church history, 236, 258-60, 265-61, 414-15
Hingham Association, 232-33
Hinsdale, Rev. Theodore, 307
Hinsdale, N. H., 200, 206
Hitchcock, Deacon John, 323
Hoar, Hannah, 366
Hobart family, 363-64
Hobart, Japhet, 344, 463
INDEX

Lyndeborough, N. H., 273
Lyndon, Col. Josias, 24, 130, 134
Lynn, Mass., 263, 360
Lyon, Rev. John, 225
Lyttleton, Gov. William H., 204

M

Macaulay, Mrs. Catharine, 418
Maccarty, Rev. Thaddeus, 205, 255
McDonald, Rev. John, 395
McDowall, Alexander, 429-30.
McWhorter, Major John, 403
Man, Rev. Samuel, 98
Manchester, Mass., 263
Manning, Rev. Dr. James, 561
Mansfield, Daniel, 187
Mansfield, Deacon Jonathan, 301
Mansfield, Phebe, 187
Mansfield, Conn., 103, 284
Manufacturers, American, 307-08, 376-77, 470, 472, 490-493
Maple sugar, 203
Marblehead, Mass., 100, 263
Marchant, Sally, 393
Marsh, Rev. Dr. John, 466
Marsh, Rev. Jonathan, 590
Marshfield, Mass., 55
Marshpee; see Mashpee
Martha’s Vineyard, 302
Marvin, Deacon Reynold, 39
Maryland, 80, 215
Mascal, Robert, 379
Mashpee, Mass., 167, 169, 499-500;
map, 163
Mason, Susanna, 264
Masonry, American, 224
Massachusetts, statistics, 96, 105, 167, 215, 217
Mather, Rev. Azariah, 333-34
Mather, Rev. Dr. Cotton, 235, 445
Mather, Mrs. Elizabeth (Davenport), 310
Mather, Rev. Dr. Increase, 243, 248-49
Mather, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 139-40, 285, 309-04, 445, 528-29
Mather, Judge Warham, 338
Maw-week, Sarah, 396
Maxey, Rev. Dr. Jonathan, 403
Maxson, Elder John, 117
Maxwell, Rev. Samuel, 54-55, 246, 380
May, Rev. Mr. of Lyme, 265-67
May, Elisha, 300
Mayhew, Rev. Jonathan, 27
Meigs, Deacon John, 417
Meigs, Prof. Josiah, letter, 534-40
Meln, John, 495
Mendon (Mass.) Association, 231
Menhaden, large draughts of, 86
Meredith, Sir William, 220
Meriden, Conn., 79, 139, 286-90, 474, 477-78
Merriam, Rev. Burrage, 586
Merrick, Rev. Jonathan, 344, 474, 572, 585, 590
Merriman, Caleb, 190
Merritt, John, 100
Messeve, George, 567
Messenger, Rev. James, 279, 307
Metcalfe, Rev. Joseph, 262
Meteors, 387-88, 452-53
Methodism, English, 529-30
Middleboro’, Mass., 220, 224-25
Middletown, Conn., 193, 273, 583
Middletown, R. I., 12-13, 18-19
Milford, Conn., 77, 139, 149, 161, 194;
church history, 152, 309, 331, 355, 344, 593
Military Adventurers, Company of, 218
Miller, Rev. Dr. Ebenezer, 189, 233
Miller, Phineas, 393
Mills, ——— of New Haven, 455
Mills, John, 218
Miner, Rev. Daniel, 266
 Ministers, deposition of, 247-49; pensions of, 243-44; wealth of Conn., 405-06
Mississippi River, forts, 6-7; settlements, 61, 481, 553
Mitchell, Matthew, 368
Mitchell, Hon. Stephen M., 503
Mitchelson, David, 525
Mix, John, 571
Moffatt, Dr. Thomas, 140, 195, 223, 235; letter, 549-42
Mohawk Indians, 156, 164, 168, 221
Mohicans, Phebe and Elizabeth, 155
Mohican Indians, 143, 164-65, 409-10
Monkey, indictment of, 103
Montague, Va. Agent, 220
Montauk Indians, 156-57
Montville, Conn., 325
Moody, Rev. Samuel, 351-52
Moorhead, Rev. John, 205
Moravians in R. I., 13, 92, 105-06, 235
Morris family (of Morrisania), 404
Morse, Rev. Joseph, 327
Moss, Samuel, 278
Mount Carmel, Conn., 138, 148-49, 167, 343; church history, 76, 269-70; map, 150
Mount Desert, Maine, map, 234
Mulberry trees, 171
Mumford, ———, post-rider, 489, 498
Munson, Basil, 141, 186
Munson, Joel, 311
Munson, Deacon John, 323
INDEX

Munson, Kezia, 187
Munson, Mrs. Kezia (Stiles), 141, 186-87, 277
Munson, Dr. Walter, 310
Murdock, Capt. John, 477
Murdock, Rev. Jonathan, 476-78
Music, church, 225

N
Nantucket, 162
Narraganset Indians, 27-28, 94
Narraganset Swamp fight, plan of, 385
Natchez, Miss., 7
Needham, Mass., 327-28
Nepiathan, Sachem, 169
Nevill, Gen. John, 380
New Braintree, Mass., 415
New Britain, N. Y., 183
New Brunswick, N. J., 107
New Cambridge, Conn., 83, 172, 219, 231
New Concord, N. H., 87
'New Divinity', 307, 402, 412-14, 451
New England, charters threatened, 425, 463; migration to, 27; provincial troops, 90, 104; statistics, 92-94, 105-06
New Hampshire, 100, 109, 215, 524
New Haven, Conn., 83, 157, 194, 218, 221, 224, 227; custom-house, 28, 111; houses in, 2, 104, 265, 303, 355; inhabitants, 31, 42-49; maps, 264, 355; prices, 8, 49, 189; shipping, 28, 48, 79
White Haven Society, 50, 78-79, 140, 276, 316-18, 324, 472-74, 497, 572
Fair Haven Society, 311-12, 502-04, 513, 592
Episcopalians, 49-50, 69, 109, 513-14
New Haven Colony, limits, 141
New Haven County, Association of churches, 335-37; doctors in, 138-39
New Jersey, 25, 07-09, 215
New Jersey, College of, 25, 388, 428-30, 435, 528, 557-59; Presidency, 246, 383, 435, 500; views of, 389
New Lebanon, N. Y., 183
'New Lights', 251-52, 414, 467, 492, 557, 570
New London, Conn., 28, 58, 156, 193, 275, 298, 307, 325, 410-11
New London County Association of Churches, 21-23, 184
New Milford, Conn., 172
New Orleans, La., 61, 481

New Preston, Conn., 182
New Taunton, Vt., 81, 200
New York City, 71, 225; 1st Presbyterian Church in, 71, 252-53; letter, 542-46
Newark, Del., Academy, 433, 558-57
Newbury, Mass., 101-02, 264, 329-27
Newbury, N. H., 87, 199
Newell, Rev. Samuel, 331, 343
Newman, Rev. Noah, 320
Newport, R. I., 8, 13-14, 23-24, 26, 29, 51, 61, 89-90, 94, 100, 103, 106, 151, 157, 204, 224, 227, 353, 359, 371, 384; Baptists, 13-15, 353; Episcopalians, 13, 15-17, 29, 352; Moravians, 13, 105-06, 235; Quakers, 12-13; 2d Congregational church, 31-32, 112, 116, 391; shipping, 40-41, 103-04
Newton, Hon. Roger, 572, 582
Newtown, Conn., 218, 438
Niagara Indians, 165
Niantic Indians, 27-28, 130-31, 156, 417
Nichols, Capt. John, 41
Niles, Mrs. Elizabeth (Adams), 212
Niles, Samuel (Indian), 151, 156
Niles, Rev. Samuel, 327, 402
Nine Partners, N. Y., 173
Ninegret's Tribe, 54, 114-15, 130, 142-44
Non-importation agreements, 434, 448
Norfolk, Conn., 152, 387
North America, population, 215-16, 226
North Bristol, Conn., 201
North Carolina, 64-65, 158, 215
North Hampton, N. H., 100
North Haven, Conn., 76-77, 138, 172, 183, 216, 272-73; church history, 76, 139, 149, 269, 276, 310, 351, 473-75; Episcopalians, 76, 85, 214; map, 154
North Windsor, Conn., 367
Northampton, Mass., 115-16, 200-01, 246, 501-03
Northborough, Mass., 233
Northbury, Conn., 138, 219
Northfield, Mass., 203
Northford, Conn., 111, 139
Northwest passage, 24
Norton, Rev. John, 258
Norwalk, Conn., 157
Norwich, Conn., 71-72, 119, 193, 214, 293, 208, 402
Nova Scotia, 26, 39, 51, 90-92, 215, 218
Noyes, Mrs. Abigail (Pierpont), 190, 512
Noyes, Rev. James, Sr., 322
Noyes, Rev. James, Jr., 139, 142, 292, 325-26
Noyes, John, 301, 321, 512
Noyes, Rev. Joseph, 190, 290, 301, 311, 319, 321-23, 325, 480, 505-07, 572-73, 582, 590; writings, 4-6, 139-40
Noyes, Rev. Moses, 139, 199
Number Three, N. H., 81

Oakes, Rev. Josiah, 262-63
Obed, Indian, 413-14
Oblong, N. Y., 173-74
Ocar, Fort, 6-7
Ogilvie, Rev. Dr. John, 221
Ohio antiquities, 543-50; Indians, 165
Ohio River, forts, 6
Okely, Rev. John, 235
'Old Lights,' 252, 277, 495
Oliver, Lt. Gov. Andrew, 436
Oliver, Judge Peter, 166, 218
Olney, Thomas, 379-80
Onohouquaga, N. Y., 165, 167
Onondaga Indians, 165, 167-68
Onslow, Hon. Arthur, 522
Osborn, Sir Danvers, 199
Osborn, Dr. John, 395
Osborn, Katherine, 306
Osborn, Rev. Samuel, 225
Osgood, Rev. John, 20-21
Otis, Hon. James, 237, 518
Oxford (Mass.) Association of churches, 230-31

P

Pabody, Deacon John, 349-50
Pabody, William; 346
Packard, Fear-nought, 351
Palmer, Elder Wake, 275
Panu, Joash, 302
Paper, manufacture, 470, 493; scarcity, 448-49
Park, Rev. Joseph, 21, 191
Parker, James, 447; letter, 547-48
Parker, Rev. Thomas, 244
Parker, Deacon William, 334
Parsons, Rev. Jonathan, 293, 327, 467-68
Parsons, Rev. Joseph, 274
Parsons, Gen. Samuel H., letter, 549-50
Patten, Rev. William, 489
Paul, John, 141, 144-46
Payne, Lawrence, 230
Payson, Rev. Phillips, 326, 328
Pearson, Rev. Dr. Eliphalet, 398-99
Pease, Mrs., of Kingston, 31
Pease, widow (Indian), 500
Pease, Simon, 217
Peck, Rev. Jeremiah, 332-34

Peck, Capt. William Augustus, 61
Pemberton, ______, of Newport, 451
Pemberton, Rev. Dr. Ebenezer, 442, 542-43
Pemberton, Israel, 556
Pembroke, Mass., 240
Penobscot Indians, 71
Pequot Indians, 156, 169, 269-70
Perkins, Rev. Daniel, 132-34
Perkins, Dr. Nathaniel, 227
Peters, Rev. Hugh, 390, 497
Peters, Rev. Thomas, 497
Phelps, Dr. Charles, 410
Philadelphia, Pa., 65-66, 187, 388
Philadelphia, University of, 111, 205, 207, 390-91, 428, 430-32, 482-84
Phillip's War, King, 135-36, 157
Phillips, Rev. Samuel, 237, 241-42
Phipps, Mary, 57
Physicians in America, 223; in Conn., 192-94; in New Haven County, 138-39; in R. I., 195
Pierce, Deacon Thomas, 257
Pierpont, Rev. James, 308
Pierpont, James, Jr., 408
Pierson, Rector Abraham, 152, 334
Pike, Rev. Samuel, 454, 586
Pitcher, Deacon Ezra, 257-58
Pitcher, Rev. Nathaniel, 258-57
Pitkin, Rev. Timothy, 137, 495
Pitkin, Gov. William, 63-64, 204, 452, 465
Pitkin, William, Jr., 465-66
Pitt, William, 214-15, 226, 469, 526
Pittsfield, Mass., 202
Plainfield, Conn., 193, 295-99
Plan of Union: see Congregationalists and Presbyterians, Convention of
Platt, Epeneetus, 221-22
Platt, Dr. Zophar, 416
Plymouth Association of Churches, 231-33
Plympton, Mass., 166
Poets, epic, rank of, 407
Pomeroy, Rev. Seth, 223; letter, 551-52
Pomfret, Conn., 192, 278-79
Pompsisset River, 159-60
Pond, Capt. Peter, 406-07
Pond, Zachariah, 407
Popmonet, Sachem, 169
Popmunnuck family, 499
Porcellian club, 419
Portsmouth, N. H., 101, 107, 524
Portsmouth, R. I., 117, 119, 233
Portugal in 1792, 514-16
Post, Stephen, 309
Potennummaquat tribe, 167, 170
Potter, Rev. Elam, letter, 552-53
Pownall, Gov. Thomas, 199
Prairie du Rocher, Ill., 7
Pratt, Lieut. William, 334
Precinct, privileges of, 81
Prentice, Rev. Solomon, 250, 262, 418
Presbyterian immigration, 65, 67
Presbyterians and Congregationalists, Convention of: see Congregationalists
Preston, Conn., 103, 290-300
Price, Henry, letter, 87
Price, Rev. Dr. Richard, 239
Prices in 1777, 383
Prince, Rev. Thomas, .480; library of, 237, 261
Princeton College: see New Jersey, College of
Proclamation money, 49
Prout, John, 138, 301
Providence, R. I., 8, 11, 80, 99, 194, 224, 351-52, 340, 414
Provincetown, Mass., 262
Prudden, Rev. Nehemiah, 405-06
Prudden, Rev. Peter, 309
Pruvidence Island, R. I., 375
Pullen, Samuel, 547
Punderson, Rev. Ebenezer, 214, 424-25
Purvanice, Samuel, Jr., 64; letters, 554-60
Putnam, Gen. Israel, 374
Putney, Vt., 200
Pynchon, Daniel J., 2

Q
Quakers in N. Eng., 88, 92-93, 105-06, 191; in Mass., 95, 159, 162, 169, 219, 257; in R. I., 10, 12-13, 105-06; in Pa., 425-26, 554-56
Quasson, Samuel, 160
Quincy, Edmund, 218
Quitchatset, Sachem, 169

R
Ralph, John, 170
Rand, Rev. William, 236, 240, 246, 255
Raumaug, Sachem, 182
Ray, Joshua, 182
Raynolds, Mrs. Elizabeth (Taylor), 198
Raynolds, John, 303
Raynolds, Rev. Peter, 303, 501-02
Redding, Conn., 112, 151-52, 218
Redwood, Abraham, 230
Reed, Rev. Solomon, 250-51
Regulating Acts, 367-68
Rehoboth, Mass., 11, 97, 252, 263, 326
Remele, Rev. John, 412-13
Rexford, Rev. Elisha, 405
Rhode Island, doctors and lawyers in, 194-95; Indians in, 21, 27-28; Jews in, 52-53; polls, 8-9, 103; populations, 215; religious statistics, 92-94, 105-06
Rhode Island, College of, 24-25, 403, 424-26, 563, 584, 598
Rhode Island Congregational Association, 190
Rhubarb, cultivation of, 217, 481
Richards, James, of Boston, 406
Richards, Rev. James, 455
Richards, Rev. John, 319
Richardson, Ebenezer, 376, 393
Richardson, Rev. William, 552
Right, Timothy, 500
Ripley, Rev. David, 568
Ripley, Rev. Dr. Hezekiah, 457
Ripton River, Conn., 156
Ritz, ——— , of Newport, 235
Robbins, ——— , of Ashford, 81
Robbins, Rev. Ammi R., 152-53, 405
Robbins, Rev. Dr. Chandler, 402
Robbins, Rev. Philemon, 152, 323-25, 468, 478, 593
Roberts, Rev. Nathaniel, 175
Robinson, John, 204
Robinson, Rev. William, 405, 408
Rochester, Mass., 159, 165, 220, 224
Rockingham, Vt., 200
Rocks, inscribed, 230, 233-35
Rodgers, Rev. Dr. John, 432, 447
Roffey, Mrs. Sarah (Greenhill), 155
Rogers, Rev. Daniel, 383
Rogers, Major Robert, 24
Rogers, Rev. Dr. William, 484
Ross, Rev. Robert, 429
Rossetter, Dr. Bryan, 152
Rossetter, Rev. Ebenezer, 293
Rounds, Rev. David, of Tiverton, 18
Rowland, David, 455
Rowland, Rev. David S., 295-96, 352; letter, 501-02
Roxbury, Mass., church in, 356-60
Ruggles, Rev. Benjamin, 425
Ruggles, Dr. Nathaniel, 133
Ruggles, Rev. Thomas, Jr., 291, 455, 457-58, 489, 492, 572, 590
Ruggles, Rev. Timothy, 220, 224, 231
Rupert, Vt., 367
Rusmeyer, Rev. Albertus L., 235
Russell, Rev. John, 338
Russell, Rev. Jonathan, 294
Russell, Rev. Noahiah, 302-03
Russell, Rev. William, 302-03, 339, 583
INDEX

S

Sachem’s Head, 270
Sachemus, Indian, 169
Salen, Conn., 267
Salen, Mass., 294, 309
Salisbury, Conn., 173, 175; map of College farm in, 386
Salter, Rev. Dr. Richard, 305
Saltonstall, Gov. Gurdon, 203-04, 405
Saltonstall, Col. Gurdon, 462
Saltonstall, Sir Richard, 332
Sandeman, Robert, in Boston, 441-42; in Conn., 453-54, 499, 511, 586; in N. Hampshire, 441, 520-27, 563-67; in Philadelphia, 426
Sandemanians, in Boston, 441, 527; in Conn., 475, 513, 551-52, 586, 589; in N. Hampshire, 525-27, 563-67; in R. I., 331; customs of, 460
Sandifield, Mass., 116
Sandwich, Mass., 92, 161-62, 169, 271-72
Sanford, Rev. David, 402
Sangum, or Sachem, 137
Saturday evening, as Sabbath, 140
Sauck, John, 134
Saybrook, Conn., 193, 414; church history, 275, 292, 300, 332-35, 496-97
Saybrook platform, 181-84, 335-37, 456, 489
Sayer, Deacon Joshua, 235
Schenectady (N. Y.) Academy, 394-95
Scituate, Mass., 191, 239-40, 256-58
Scotland, Conn., 279
Scott, ———, of Great Britain, 140
Seabury, Rev. Samuel, Sr., 325
Seabury, Rev. Samuel, 447-48
Sepiit, Benjamin, 169
Sergeant, Rev. John, 222-23
Sergeant, Rev. Winwood, 427
Sewall, Judge Samuel, 446
Seward, Rev. William, 319
Sharon, Conn., 174-75, 194
Sheep in Conn., 134, 218
Sheldon, Elisha, 465-66, 512
Shelter Island, N. Y., 27
Sherburne, Vt.; see Killington
Sherman, James, 247-49
Sherman, Rev. John, 406
Sherman, John, of R. I., 52
Sherman, Rev. Nathaniel, 269, 474
Sherman, Hon. Roger, 465-66
Sherman, Samuel, 582
Sherwood, Rev. Samuel, 151
Shiverick, Rev. Samuel, 262
Shipton, Shooting stars, 387-88
Shove, Edward, 234

Silk culture, 548
Silliman, Judge Ebenezer, 270, 463, 508; Assistant, 462, 465-66, 470, 512, 572, 582, 588
Silliman, Rev. Robert, 467
Silver, price of, 7-8, 182
Simon, James, 166
Simsbury, Conn., 30, 108, 157, 408
Sipsen, Sachem, 169
Six Nations, Indians of, 153, 164-65, 167, 221
Skelton, Rev. Samuel, 371
Slade, Mrs. ———, of Swansea, 21
Slavery, 434
Smalley, Rev. Dr. John, 300, 405
Small-pox, 487-88
Smith, Rev. ———, of Newport, 235
Smith, Benjamin, 58
Smith, Mrs. Dorothy, 338
Smith, Rev. Henry, 406
Smith, Rev. Josiah, 20, 267-68
Smith, Nathaniel, 418
Smith, Rev. Robert, 432
Smith, Rev. Samuel, 327
Smith, Dr. Solomon, 216-17
Smith, Chief-Justice William, 222, 546
Smith, Provost William, 205, 435, 483-84, 555, 559
Snow, Rev. Joseph, 352
Society of Arts, London, 188-89, 214
Somers, Sir George, 538
Somers, Conn., 193, 302
Sons of Liberty, 237, 470, 598
Soso, Indian, 143
South Braintree, Mass., 327
South Carolina, 20-21, 204, 215, 576
South Kingston, R. I., 8-11, 265, 274
Southampton, Mass., 81
Southwick, Solomon, 422
Sowomog, Indian, 302
Sparhawk, Rev. John, 301
Spencer, Jared, 50, 141
Spencer, Col. Joseph, 465-66
Spring weather, cold, 112
Springfield, Mass., 416
Springfield, Vt., 200
Sproat, Rev. Dr. James, 388, 466, 468, 473, 476
Stacy, Rev. Joseph, 255-56
Stafford, Conn., 81, 103
Stamford, Conn., 141, 157, 194, 272, 275
Stanley, Nathaniel, 204
Staples, Thomas, 356
Stebbins, John, 357
Steel-manufacture, 490-91
Stennet, Edward, 378, 380
Stevens, Rev. Dr. Benjamin, letters, 561-67
Stevens, Robert, 87-88, 391-92
Stevens, Stiles, 216
Stiles, Rev. Abel, 195, 229, 362; letters, 568-70
Stiles, Ashbel, 187, 573
Stiles, Copeland, 534
Stiles, Mrs. Elizabeth (Hubbard), 210, 504-05
Stiles, Mrs. Esther (Hooker), 135
Stiles, Esther H., 85
Stiles, Rev. Dr. Ezra, birth, 310; cost of education, 83-85; call to Stratford, 575; landed estate, 80, 183-86; library, 80, 277-78; salary, 32; doctorated, 509, 588; writings, 51-52, 440; candidate for Yale presidency, 457, 470, 472, 478, 401, 578-79, 590
Stiles, Rev. Isaac, 85, 277; ordination, 291, 351; library, 83; opponents, 76, 310; death, 72, 79-80, 486-87; epitaph, 153-54; letters, 570-73; other writings, 173, 504-05
Stiles, Isaac, Jr., 141
Stiles, John, 85
Stiles, Kezia: see Kezia (S.) Munson
Stiles, Mrs. Kezia (Taylor), 219, 310, 570-71
Stiles, Ruth, 149
Stillman, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 118, 598
Stockbridge, Mass., 161, 165
Stoddard, Rev. Anthony, 590
Stoddard, Rev. Solomon, 201, 273-79
Stone, Deacon Matthew, 246
Stonington, Conn., 188, 193, 367, 410; church history, 214, 217, 219, 252, 275, 292-93, 298, 319, 397
Storrs, Rev. John, 59; letter, 573-74
Stoughton, Mass., 327
Stratfield, Conn., 437
Stratford, Conn., church history, 77, 265, 268-69, 575; Indians, 437-38
Street, Rev. Nicholas, of East Haven, 303, 308, 572
Street, Rev. Nicholas, of New Haven, 303
Strong, John, 406
Strong, Rev. Nathan, Sr., 80, 406
Strong, Rev. Dr. Nathan, Jr., 406-07
Submarine torpedo, 530-31
Sudbury, Mass., 225, 248-49, 294
Suffield, Conn., 232, 325
Sunderland, Mass., 455
Sunseeto, Indian, 143
Susquehanna purchase, 72-75, 79, 130, 183-84, 189
Sutton, Mrs. Ann (Cole), 258
Sweet, Mrs. Mary (Greene), 382
Swift, Rev. John, 250
Sylvestre, Brinley, 27, 344
Sylvester, Mrs. Margaret (Hobart), 344

T

Talbot, Lt. Gov. William, 202
Talbot, Rev. John, 268
Talcott, John, 204
Talcott, Gov. Joseph, 264
Talcott, Joseph, Jr., 476
Tate & Brady's Collection, 140
Taunton, Mass., 225
Taxes in R. I., 8-9
Taylor, Rev. Edward, 198; estate, 89, 203-04, 277; epitaph, 403-04; writings, 81-83, 326
Taylor, Rev. James, 551, 586
Taylor, Rev. Joseph, 271
Taylor, Kezia, 219, 570-71
Taylor, Rev. Nathanael, 405
Taylor, Mrs. Ruth (Wyllys), 404
Taylor, Thomas, 404-05
Tea, consumption of, 31; cultivation of, 270
Temple, John, 447
Templeman, Dr. Peter, 188-89, 214, 218, 488
Tennent, Rev. William, letter, 575-76
Terry, Rev. Samuel, 263
Thatcher, Partridge, 222
Thaxter, Rev. Joseph, letter, 576-77
Thayer, Rev. Ebenezer, 526
'Theron & Aspasio', 442, 511
Thompson, Conn., 89
Thorp, Isaac, and Nathaniel, 310
Throckmorton, John, 373
Throop, Rev. Amos, 195
Throop, Rev. Benjamin, 464, 475
Thurston, Edward, 168
Thurston, Rev. Gardner, 14, 106
Tillinghast, , of Providence, 331
Tillinghast, Capt. John, 577
Tiverton, R. I., 9, 17-18
Tobey, Dr. Elisha, 219
Todd, Rev. Jonathan, 151, 171, 291, 319-20, 335, 339, 397, 408, 438; theological position, 455, 489, 572, 582
Tomlinson, Agur, 265
Tomlinson, Zachariah, 172
Toppan, Rev. Amos, 326
Topsfield, Mass., 263
Torrey, Rev. Joseph, 11, 191, 265, 274, 326
Torrey, Rev. Samuel, 260-61
Torrington, Conn., 175
Tousey, Oliver, 222
Townsend, Rev. Jonathan, 328
INDEX

Townsend, Rev. Solomon, 11, 191, 414
Treat, Rev. Joseph, 429
Treat, Rev. Samuel, 225
Trennick, Thomas, 378
Trumbull, Rev. Dr. Benjamin, 473-75, 486-87
Trumbull, Col. John, letter, 577-78
Trumbull, Hon. John, 395, 400-01, 407
Trumbull, Rev. John, 173, 184, 400
Trumbull, Gov. Jonathan, 462, 465, 578; letter, 578-79
Truro, Mass., 162, 168-69, 263
Tryon, Gov. William, 552
Tucker, Capt., of Newport, 42
Turner, Mrs., of Newport, 29
Turner, Rev. Caleb, 224-25
Turner, John, 225, 325
Tuttle, Enos, 503, 592
Tweedie, ———, of Newport, 115
Tyler, Joseph, 200
Tyng, William, 373
Type-founding, 307-08

U
Uncas, Sachem, 157-58
Uncas, Ben, 131, 409
Uncas, Elizabeth, 410
Uncas, Pompi, 410
Uncas, Sam, 409-10
Union College, 394
Upham, Rev. Edward, 96, 105
Usher, Rev. John, 33, 38

V
Vane, Sir Henry, 370
Venus, transit of, in 1761, 106-07; in 1769, 561-62
Vernon, William, 187, 204
Viets, Rev. Roger, 29, 108-10, 112, 118-19
Vincent, Rev. Robert, 218
Voluntown, Conn., 50, 193

W
Wabash, Fort, 6
Wadhams, Rev. Noah, 182
Wakeman, Rev. Samuel, 271
Wales, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 331, 344, 407, 417
Walker, Col. Robert, 408, 465-66, 582
Walker, Rev. Zechariah, 138, 265
Wallace, Capt. James, 375
Wallingford, Conn., church history, 76, 80, 108-09, 111, 136-37, 140, 278, 454; controversy in, 285, 424, 438, 453, 455, 581
Walpole, N. H., 81, 200, 206, 326, 328-29
Walton, Rev. William, 263
Ward, Richard, Jr., 422
Ward, Gov. Samuel, 103, 188
Warner, Rev. Noah, 586
Warner, Mrs. Sarah (Hill), 399
Warren, Conn., 80
Warren, R. L., 9, 11, 352, 414
Warwick, Mass., 92
Warwick, R. I., 352
Washington, N. H., 87
Washington County, Pa., 389
Waterbury, Conn., 139, 172, 219
Waterhouse, Timothy, 95, 106, 191
Waterman, ———, of Norwich, 409
Waterman, Rev. Simon, 136-37
Watertown, Conn., 173, 219
Watts' Psalms, use of, 140
Watuppa Ponds, Mass., 159
Waukeet, George, 130-32
Weare, N. H., 101
Webb, Rev. Benjamin, 225
Webb, Rev. Joseph, 271
Webster, Pelatiah, letter, 579-81
Weedon, Samuel, 51
Weld, Rev. Ezra, 402
Welde, Rev. Thomas, 356-57, 360
Welles, Rev. Dr. Noah, 223, 253, 275, 300, 464, 466-67; candidate for Yale presidency, 457, 491, 590
Welles, Rev. Samuel, 274-75
Welton, Rev. Richard, 268
Wenham, Mass., 263
Welton, Rev. Richard, 268
Wenham, Mass., 263
Wentworth, Sir John, 447
West, Prof. Benjamin, 561-62
West, Rev. Dr. Samuel, 223-24, 402
West, Rev. Dr. Stephen, 479
West, Judge Zebulon, 406
West Hartford, Conn., 207-08
West River, Vt., 200
Westbrook, Conn., 311
Westbury, Conn., 173, 219
Westerly, R. I., 8, 21
Westfield, Mass., 198
Westford, Mass., 262
Westminster, Mass., 269
Westminster, Vt., 81, 200
Westmoreland, N. H., 200
Wethersfield, Conn., 194, 338-39, 406
Wetmore, Rev. Izrahiah, 268
Wetmore, Rev. James, 183
Wetmoré, Seth, 221-22
INDEX

Weymouth, Mass., 260-61
Whaley, Col. Theophilus, 520-21
Whaling statistics, 167-69
Whalley, Col. Edward, 520-21
Wheeler, Rev. William W., 254
Wheelock, Rev. Dr. Eleazar, 268, 301, 306-07, 316, 469, 472, 528
Whitaker, Rev. Dr. Nathaniel, 268, 293
White, Rev. ———, of London, 529
White, Charles, 483-84
White, Rev. Ebenezer, 426-27, 453, 456, 475, 586, 593
White, Rev. Ebenezer R., 475, 551
White, John, 406
White, Joseph M., 551
White, Rev. Stephen, 280, 283
Whitefield, Rev. George, 98, 432, 594-95, 597-602
Whitehead family, 219
Whitfield, Rev. Henry, 270, 341
Whiting, Judge John, 582
Whiting, Rev. John, 141
Whiting, John, of Newport, 20, 158
Whiting, Col. Nathan, 20, 104, 151, 278, 532
Whiting, Rev. Samuel, of Lynn, 360, 363
Whiting, Rev. Samuel, of Windham, 279, 283
Whitman, Rev. Ebenezer, 217, 590
Whitman, Rev. Samuel, 590
Whitman, Rev. Zechariah, 249-50
Whittelsey, Charles, 136, 190, 582
Whittelsey, Rev. Chauncey, 79, 223, 284, 321, 464, 506, 511-12; ordination, 342, 571-72; theological position, 468, 471, 497; letters, 581-93
Whittelsey, John, 333
Whittelsey, Mrs. Lucy (Hall), 190
Whittelsey, Rev. Samuel, Sr., 137, 290, 303, 500
Whittelsey, Rev. Samuel, Jr., 152, 335, 468, 486, 572; letter, 593-94
Wibird, Rev. Anthony, 244-45, 261
Wickes, John, 372
Wickham, William, 24
Wigglesworth, Rev. Dr. Edward, 594
Wigglesworth, Prof. Edward, Jr., 398-99; letter, 594-95
Wigwams, 134, 158; plans of, 131-32, 155
Wilkins, Abigail, John, and Mehetabel, 306
Wilkinson, Israel, 103
Willard, Pres. Joseph, 399
Willard, Col. Samuel, 334
Willett, Col. Francis, 116, 224, 520
Willett, Thomas, 224
William & Mary, college of, 158
Williams, Rev. Ebenezer, 590
Williams, Rev. Dr. Eliphalet, 593
Williams, Rector Elisha, 408
Williams, Col. Ephraim, 532
Williams, Providence, 191-92
Williams, Roger, 191-92
Williams, Prof. Samuel, 396, 399
Williams, Rev. Dr. Solomon, 300, 469, 503, 590, 597
Williams, Dr. Thomas, 574, 597
Williams, Rev. Warham, 223, 585
Williams, William, 305
Williamson, Dr. Hugh, 560
Willis: see Wyllis
Willingston, Rev. Noah, 453-54
Willoughby, Rev. Jonathan, 338-39
Willson, John, 7
Wilmington, Vt., 200
Wilson, Elizabeth, 326, 385
Wilson, Dr. John, 326
Wilson, Rev. John, 246, 326, 385
Wilson, John, of Rehoboth, 246, 263, 326, 385-86
Wilson, Rev. Matthew, 429
Winchester, N. H., 200
Windham, Conn., 193, 279-83
Windham Association of churches, 191, 306-07
Winthrop, Gov. Fitz-John, 199
Winthrop, James, 383
Winthrop, Gov. John, 373
Winthrop, Gov. John, Jr., 412
Winthrop, Prof. John, 27, 226, 237, 382, 452, 480, 527; letter, 595-96
Woburn, Mass., 243-44
Wolcott, Gov. Roger, 199, 202-04, 303, 408
Wolcott, Judge Roger, Jr., 572, 582
Wolcott, William, 223
Wood, an Indian, 117, 119
Woodbridge, Mrs. Abigail (Leete), 152
Woodbridge, Rev. Benjamin, 286, 572
Woodbridge, Rev. Ephraim, 307, 479
Woodbridge, Rev. John, 152, 339
Woodbridge, Conn., 49, 138
Woodbury, Conn., 138, 172
Woodhall, Richard, 453-55, 507, 513, 551, 582, 589
Woodstock, Conn, 80, 192, 195-96, 220, 267, 294, 362, 569
Wool manufacture, 376-77
Wooster, Gen. David, 571-72, 582
Worcester, Mass., 205
Worthington, Col. John, 140, 223
Worthington, William, Sr., 143
Worthington, Rev. William, 143; letter, 596-97
INDEX

Wrentham, Mass., 98, 192, 227
Wright, Gov. James, 600, 602
Wyllys, Col. George, 135-36, 406
Wyllys, Gov. George, 406
Wyllys, Samuel, 406
Wyoming, Pa., 74

Y

Yale, David, 373
Yale College, church in, 506; commencements, 58-59, 61, 507, 585; criticism of, 408, 451; disorder at, 455-56, 531, 589, 597; examination of Fellows, 4-6; exemption of members from militia duty, 485-86; farms of, 182; Museum, 414; poison scare at, 508; Presidency, 457-58, 469-70, 491, 510, 559-60, 578-79, 590; removal to New Haven, 139-40, 203; students in, 2, 48, 222, 383; studies, 591; thermometer, 221, 227; theses, 548; tutors, 222-23; visitation of, 458, 492
Yarmouth, Mass., 168
York, Me., 101
Young, Dr. Thomas, 86

Z

Zubly, Rev. John J., letters, 597-602