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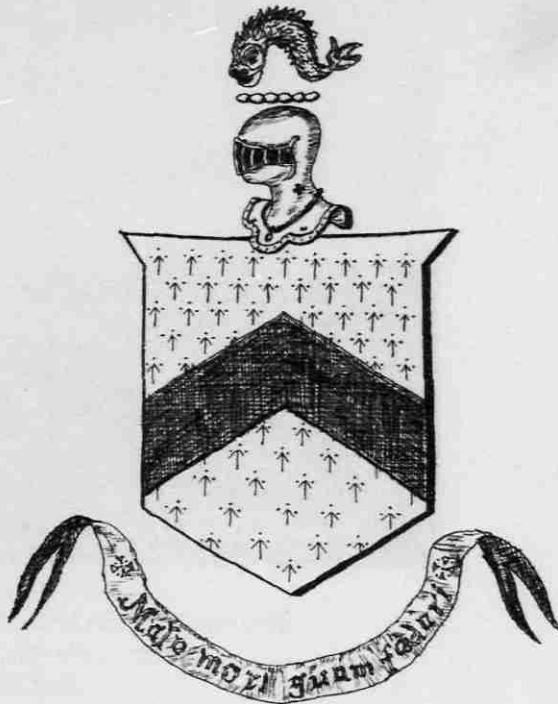
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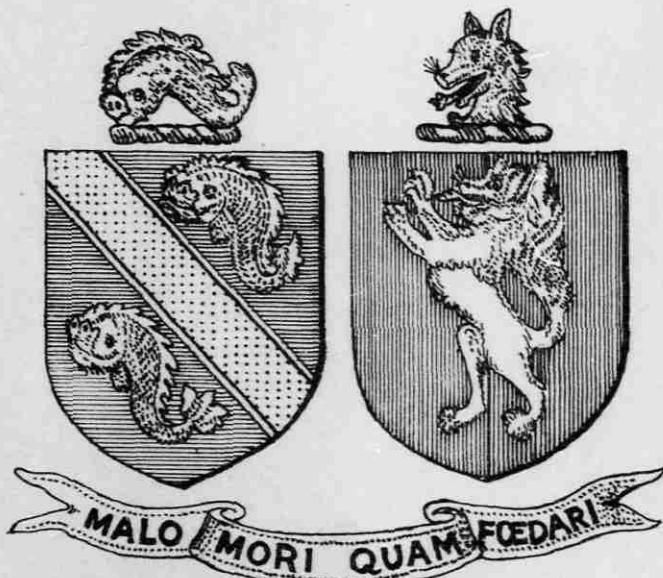


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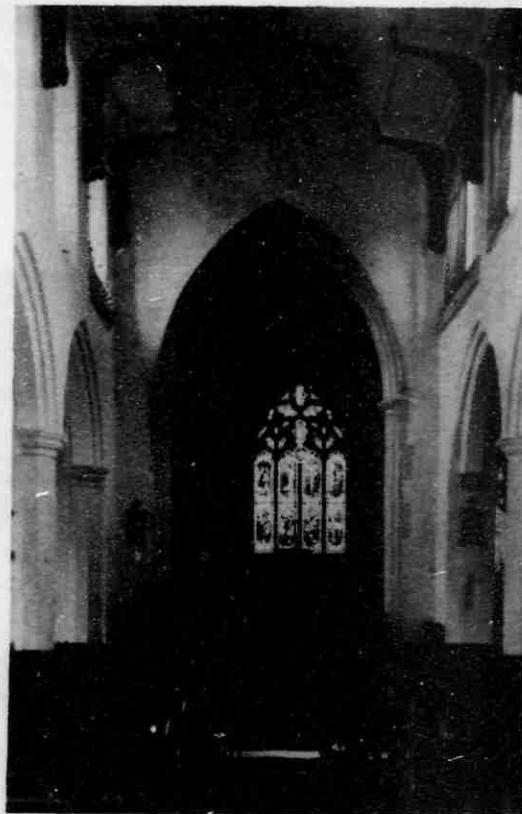
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DEDICATION

To our fathers, who have given to us a name honorable among men. In appreciation of our heritage and in gratitude for the necessities and amenities of life received at their hands may each one of us, by some valid act of service, some inspiring thought expressed or some spiritual truth demonstrated, make his contribution in their honor, to industry, good citizenship and patriotism.

To our mothers, who have given their full measure of love that the French surname may continue among the sons of men. With unselfish devotion these mothers offered their lives upon the altar of humanity, not counting the cost. Their sons and daughters, finding here the simple record of their lives, may reverently resolve that they shall not have lived in vain. Cherishing their memories and striving for their ideals may our lives ever reflect their hallowed influence.

In obeying the Commandment, "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," may we realize that we may incarnate the divine attributes that inspired in Jesus, the Son of Man, a life of perfect unselfishness, perfect purity and perfect love. May we dedicate our lives to these virtues as a memorial to our parents and seek to establish in the sons and daughters of our homes and our Home Land the practice of these virtues. May our children realize that their sacred duty and privilege is the preservation and perpetuation of the human body as the Temple of the Living God. May their minds, imbued with the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, be inspired to comprehend the presence of the Holy Spirit as their guide through life to the Eternal Home and the loved ones gone before. With the prayer "Not my will but Thine be done," may we dedicate ourselves to the establishment of the Kingdom of God in our homes and among men.

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ABBREVIATIONS.

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|------------------------|----------------------------------|
| a and abt - about | prob - probably |
| b - born | res - residence or resides |
| bp and bapt - baptized | s p - sine prole (without issue) |
| cem - cemetery | Tp and tp - Township |
| Co - County | unm - unmarried |
| dau - daughter | w - wife |
| d - died | wid - widow |
| d y - died young | () - unknown maiden name |
| l r - land record | * - record follows, or foot-note |
| m - married | ts - tombstone |
| p - page; pp - pages | |



Saxmundham and Vicinity, County Suffolk, England.

PREFACE

This record of the ancestors and descendants of Samuel French, the Joiner, of Stratford, Connecticut, is given in the hope that many kinsmen may find pleasure and inspiration in learning of their ancestry. May they become interested to complete the vital statistics and to add biographical sketches of those persons of nearest kinship whose records are incomplete. Blank pages and spaces are for such additions. The aid of genealogists is desired.

The motto in the old copy-book, "Practice makes perfect," does not apply to the work of a genealogist. After thirty years of intermittent research, followed by twelve years of more intensive work, one feels justified in concluding that perfection of genealogical records is unattainable. However, as one thousand and twenty-six descendants of the immigrant ancestor, bearing the surname of French, and more than thirty-eight hundred persons of other names, related either by descent or by marriage are herein recorded, a feeling of satisfaction in the work accomplished may be pardoned. Realizing that the obligation to preserve the records in more permanent and servicable form is now of primary importance, and that many kinsfolk have awaited for years the reward for their kind assistance, one may, with some contentment, if not complete satisfaction, call upon the printer and binder to do their part.

In explanation of the system of numbering each family, the number of digits determines the generation in descent from the Joiner. Each digit is the chronological number of the child in the family of that generation. For example, the number 24, of Capt. Jeremiah French, indicates that he is of the second generation after Samuel and that he is Samuel's second son's fourth child. This system places descendants of each child of Samuel in a complete group, instead of the standard practice of giving a generation complete before proceeding to a later generation. In recording and reporting additional records kindly use this method. Use blank pages 355-386 for notes.

Information was obtained from private records, family Bibles and correspondence; from public records, as probate and other court records, land records, vital records, tax lists, Federal and State census records, jury lists and maps. Church membership and vital records, town and county lists, tombstones, genealogical and historical publications and private interviews all added their quota. The fine art of persuasive letter writing even to the extent of intimating that claims to lands confiscated in the Revolution might prove valid, brought good results. Source references will gladly be given in confirmation.

Biographical information was found in old scrap books, newspaper files, diaries, old family letters, records of fraternal organizations and Federal and State military service rolls. Baptismal records, although not reliable as approximate birth dates, may be within a month of the birth and are of much biographical value. An interesting example is the baptism of five of the elder children of Samuel French, the joiner, on May 27, 1722, recorded in Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford, Connecticut. As Samuel's will mentions first his son, Samuel, and then his other sons, in the same order as given in the baptismal records and later birth records, undoubtedly Samuel was born about 1710, and was the eldest child.

In 1897, while visiting kinsmen living at Manchester,* Vermont, in the house built in 1804 by Great-grandfather Joshua French,* information was obtained from cemetery inscriptions, wills, deeds, land company proceedings and interviews. Hannah Nichols (Purdy) Covey, then ninety years of age, recalled tales of her grandmother, Hannah (Nichols) French, born in 1743 in Stratford, having journeyed back to Connecticut with her husband Samuel French to visit relatives in their old home. Great-grandfather Joshua French's birth date, February 20 1767, was found on page 1205 of Rev. Samuel Orcutt's "History of the Old Town of Stratford and the City of Bridgeport, Connecticut," checking the family record of the date of his birth. After many years of careful research in the records of Stratford and vicinity, positive evidence was obtained of the many French kinsmen who left Stratford before the Revolutionary War and settled in Manchester and neighboring Dorset, Vermont.

Many of the errors found on pages 1204 and 1205 of the "History of Old Stratford," by Orcutt, may be corrected from information herein given. Whether Mr. Orcutt or Mr. Benjamin L. Swan, his collaborator, was responsible for the errors, there's was a labor of love and much of value has been preserved. The first three generations given on page 1204, namely 1. Lieut. William French, who came in 1635 to Cambridge, Mass., in the good ship "Defence"; 2. Francis French of Milford and Derby, Conn.; 3. Sergt. Samuel French of Stratfield, Conn., were not closely related. No evidence has been found that Francis of Milford and Derby was a son of Lieut. William. Sergt. Samuel French of Stratfield was undoubtedly that Samuel son of Thomas and Deborah (Button) French of Guilford, Conn. born Aug. 21 1667 in Guilford. Orcutt gives nine of the eleven children of Samuel French, the joiner, as children of Samuel French, junior, of Stratfield and grandchildren of Sergt. Samuel French. To this genealogical

* See pp. 55 & 56.

tragedy of errors several professional and amateur genealogists have contributed by stating that Lieut. William French of Cambridge was baptized in Halstead, Essex Co., England, March 15 1603 and was descended, through three generations of the name of Thomas, from Thomas French, the elder, of Wethersfield, County Essex England, who died in 1599. Yet Mrs. Elizabeth (French) Bartlett, descendant of Lieut. William French, and "Record Searcher in England for the Committee on English Research of the New England Historic Genealogical Society, 1908 - 1917," published in New England Historical & Genealogical Register, Vol 65 pp. 284-286, proof that the William French who was baptized March 15 1603, in Halstead, Essex Co., England, died in London in 1621, unmarried, and that his estate was administered by his brother, John, and sister Elianor. Probably the New England immigrants, Lt. William of Cambridge, John of Dorchester and Braintree, Edward of Ipswich, Thomas of Guilford and Francis of Milford and Derby were from the large French family of seafaring folk of County Suffolk, and may have been quite closely related, as these names were frequently found in Saxmundham and vicinity, in Suffolk, in the 17th century. Capt. John French and Philip French, junior, who arrived in New York in 1689, are known to have been grandsons of Thomas French of Saxmundham, the great-grandfather of Samuel French, the joiner, of Stratford. Capt. John lived on the Broadway at Bowling Green. His intention of marriage to Mary White, daughter of Robert and Elizabeth White, having been published in the Dutch Church in New York on Oct. 21 1694. The wedding probably occurred Aug. 30 1694 in Shrewsbury, New Jersey. Philip French, junior, married July 6 1694, in the Dutch Church, New York, Anna Philipse daughter of Frederick and Margaret (Hardenbrook) Philipse of Philipse Manor, New York, and lived in Pearl St., New York, next to Fraunces Tavern. Historical information of great interest awaits disclosure about the Philip French, junior, family and other collateral relatives of Samuel French, the joiner, in Colonial New York and New Jersey. Also, careful search should be made in England, America and "the Isles of the Sea," to determine the presence of Samuel French, senior, (born 1655), in America, and to obtain records of his son, Jeremiah, and other members of his family.

Compilers of American genealogies have been quite successful in discovering, designing or appropriating foreign coats of arms. While few establish relationship to the European families, circumstantial evidence is developed to justify claims to the insignia. After several generations of the older families have used the arms, by their peaceful display upon the family stationery and on the walls of their homes, efforts are now being made to

organize an American College of Heraldry to register armorial bearings and authorize their use.

The ancient Norman shield was the first armorial bearing used on a seal in England. Shields of wood covered with skins were then used. The earliest ornament, called in heraldry the "ordinary", was a strip of wood, used to strengthen the shield. The first ordinary used was the "chief", a strip across the top of a shield to protect the head. The "pale" was a central vertical strip; the "fess" was a horizontal strip across the center. The "bend" was a diagonal strip that stood upright when the shield was tipped in using the sword or spear. Objects or animals displayed on the shield were called "charges". Other ordinaries were the chevron and the cross. To distinguish the leader in battle the ordinary was painted a sharply contrasting color. When metal armor came into use more complex combinations of ordinaries and charges, in paint or enamel, afforded brilliant media for the skilled armourer's art.

The French family traces descent from Rolf the Norseman, baptized in 912 as Robert, Duke of Normandy. The documentary seal of his son, William of Flanders, bears a plain Norman shield. Armorial bearings were not displayed by William the Conqueror, great-grandson of Duke Robert but, after his conquest of England, in 1066, his seal bears a plain shield in reverse. Armorial bearings came rapidly into use in England at the beginning of the 13th century. Probably the descendants of Maxamillian De la Freigne, the English progenitor of the French family, who came to England with his kinsman, the Conqueror, adopted armorial bearings early in the 13th century, but no record has been found. Nor do the records of visitations of the provincial king-at-arms for Suffolk County give a person of the French name entitled to armorial insignia. The will of our ancestor, Thomas French of Saxmundham, Suffolk, filed in the Probate Registry, Somerset House, London, may have a seal from which a coat-of-arms may be designed. In America the families of three descendants of Samuel French, the joiner, have designs of coats-of-arms. These designs are reproduced in the frontispiece. Rev. Dr. Louis French left no record of the derivation of his arms. James Usher, genealogist, of New York, is responsible for the arms of Hamline Quigley French. The arms of Frederick John French are borne by an Irish family. Howard Barclay French's arms are from his superb genealogy of Thomas French of Nether Heyford, Northamptonshire, England, and his descendants.

The time of arrival of Samuel French, the joiner, in America has not been satisfactorily determined from public records or printed document. In 1897 Katherine A. Prichard of Waterbury, Conn., a careful genealogist, stated that Rev. Louis French of Darien, Conn., gave the date 1688 as the time of arrival of Samuel French, senior, in America. A careful search of Rev. Louis French's records, in 1929, did not disclose the source of this information. The date recorded was 1688, the second 8 having been written, apparently, at a later date or by a second person, over the dash of the

original record, 168—. In 1879 Mary (French) Cadoret of East Dorset, Vermont, wrote to Rev. William Glenney French elder brother of Rev. Louis French, stating that her grandfather was Andrew French and that her sister, Catherine (French) Hibbard had written that Andrew's grandfather, (who was, without doubt, Samuel French, the joiner), came from England when Andrew's father (Samuel the 3rd, born about 1710) was four years old. From this record Samuel, the joiner, with his wife, Mary (Price) French, and his sons, Samuel and Jeremiah, arrived in America about 1714. This "four years" was incorrectly applied by William Glenney French in his chart in his record, "Lineage of the French Family," as referring to Samuel French, the joiner, whose date of birth he there gives as 1685 instead of 1687. This would make the arrival in America as 1689. He probably allowed for a long passage, and thus used the date 1688 as the year of departure from England.

The map "Stratford, 1660 to 1730,"* shows the site of the home of Samuel French, the joiner, on the present Elm St., south of Birdsey St. The original owner, Capt. John Minor, sold to John Johnson, who, with his wife, Abigail, sold in 1724 to Samuel French. Samuel's will gives his residence as Stratford, later known as Huntington, south of Trapfall Hill, at his death in 1763. The "Map of Fairfield and New Haven Counties," warped to include the sites of many of the homes of the French and related families of several generations, on page 36, shows Samuel's homes in 1724 and 1732.

The chart, reproduced on page 34, has been corrected, amended and extended during the last ten years, for use in correspondence. It contains 484 given, or baptismal names of descendants of Samuel French, the joiner, and Mary (Price) French, born to the French surname. In the corners are descendants of persons indicated by symbols in the outer ring. Record of the English ancestry will be found at the bottom of the chart. Many of the names of daughters are omitted for lack of space. Underlining of the line of descent in color, or indicating the line by colored dots, readily identifies the family descent.

The Index gives the surname, the given names, the date of birth and the page number. To help in identification, the dates, preceded by a or abt, are two years earlier than the wives', or two years later than the husbands' known dates, and are not to be used otherwise.

Surnames in parentheses are maiden names. Hyphenated names indicate two marriages. Punctuation is reduced to the minimum. The Index of Places in this Second Edition will aid in finding kinsmen. Many corrections appear and additional records are given.

* See p 35.

Your first interest will be to find your own name and the record of your immediate family. You may be disappointed that the record is not more complete. Consider it your duty to supply full data for the next edition. Your diligence will help to secure early publication of a more complete and satisfactory genealogy. Kindly share your findings with the author of this work that the danger of losing your additional data may be lessened. You will be gratified by the results that diligent research will yield. Undoubtedly the needed information exists; persistence usually brings success. I covet for you the joy of new friendships, even spiritual companionship, that may reward you in your search.

In justification for the years that have been expended on this work, that some may consider an idle hobby, it has evolved into an effort to honor those who lived consistently and conferred upon their children mental, moral and spiritual values that form an enduring heritage to be passed on to posterity.

Genealogical research may inspire and develop religious and spiritual thinking. The spark of life engenders the spiritual power that the human mind personalizes and deifies. Intimate study of lives influenced by spiritual effort brings the conviction that life becomes spiritual when harmonized to spiritual ideals. As the life and mind of the Son of Man was sublimated into the perfection of spiritual virtues, in man's thinking, so we realize that mortal mind has that same capacity for spiritual development, and is united in harmony and sympathy with the Divine mind. We may recognize this unity of spiritual mind and purpose in Thomas French of Knodishall and Sternfield in naming his son Jeremiah and in sending him to Cambridge University to become a minister; in Rev. Jeremiah when he boldly criticised the Cromwell government for persecution of the king, Charles I; in Samuel, the joiner, in presenting his five children for baptism at the beginning of Rev. George Pigot's ministry in Stratford, Conn.; and in Rev. Mansfield French's evangelical work in Ohio, that brought results even though the methods may appear irrational, and in his devotion to Abolition and relief of the ex-slaves during the Civil War, that accomplished President Lincoln's action in the Emancipation Proclamation.

I offer to you this work in the hope that it may have some value in upholding the commandment "Honor thy father and thy mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

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HISTORICAL INTRODUCTION
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ENGLISH BIOGRAPHIES.

Prior to the middle of the 11th century, family names were unknown in England. At the end of the 12th century surnames were used only by the higher nobility. Their use spread so slowly to the gentry and the common people that, throughout the 13th century, merely the Christian name was still commonly used.

Aaron Davis Weld French of Boston published, in 1896, "County Records of the Surnames of Francus, Franceis, French, in England, A.D. 1100 - 1350". He states "At the anglicization period in English history, according to the earlier records, the surname of Franceis took, in many instances, the form of French; but the original name of Franceis, with some slight variations, existed for decades of years after that period, until, finally this patronymic name became, in most instances, by the omission of the letter 'e', the modern English surname of Francis - the first appearance of the surname, Franceis is at the very dawn of the twelfth century; and from this time evidence of the name is carried down to the year 1300, the last quarter of these two hundred years showing the beginning of the anglicization of surnames in England. The earliest notice of the surname of French is not later than the year 1252, and is found in Wiltshire records, in which are the names of Osbertus and Galfridus Frense; and documentary data of this surname are found to about the middle of the 14th century." He found the name in thirty-six other forms, in records and documents of this period, in counties of England, as follows: Franch, Franche, ffranche, Fransh, Fraynche, Fraynssche, Freaynch, Freaynche, Freinche, Freinshe, French, Frenche, Frenisha, Frenace, Frensch, ffrensch, Frensche, Ffrenshe, Frenshes, Frensche, Frenssh, Ffrensh, Frenshe, ffrensshe, Frenshe, Freynces, Freynch, Freynche, Freynsce, Freynsch, Freynse, Freynsh, freynshe, ffreynshe, Freynsh, Frienshe. In the Dutch Church records of the Philip French family, in New York, the name is spelled Frans, Franse, Franss, Fransse, Fransz, Fransze, Franszen and Frenck, as well as French. Quite accidentally, the marriage of Jane Phrench and Baltasar Kip in 1748 was found in records of the New York

Dutch Church. If Philip is pronounced as if spelled with 'F', surely the Dutch minister must be pardoned the phonetic spelling. English antiquarians have traced the name in France from the Scandinavian, Rolf, known as Rollo the Strong, alias Robert, the first Duke of Normandy. Rollo was baptized in 912 by the Archbishop of Rouen, taking the name of Robert from the Duke of the French, who acted as his godfather. Rolf, the Norseman, was called the "man of the king". He may have also assumed his godfather's surname, at that time. His son and grandson were named Harloven. A great-grandson was known as Maximillian De la Freigne after his coming to England in 1066 with William of Normandy, his kinsman, the Conqueror of England. In succeeding generations the name of this noble family of England changed to Freinche and French, as the family spread to Wales, Scotland and Ireland. Hardiman, the antiquarian, states "Sir Herbert or Humphrey de Frayne married Arabella, daughter and heiress of Charles Harley, Knight of Ormouch in Wales, and by her had issue, Christopher, Walter, Patrick, Nicholas, John, Mary and Julia French". From Christopher and Walter are descended the family of French in England and from Patrick and Nicholas the families in Ireland. John is said to have settled in Scotland and married Jane Lindsay, a niece of the Earl of Crawford. This meagre condensation of the early lineage of the family is from "Notes on the Frenches in connection with France, England, Ireland and Scotland" by Aaron D. W. French. The origin of the County Suffolk branch is at the present time obscure, and we may as well forego claims to any one of the seventeen coats of arms, described by the English authority, Burke, in which the fleur-de-lis, dolphin, lion rampant, wolf and boars' heads are the charges most frequently used.*

First mention of any form of the ancient name in county Suffolk is found in a record from Sutton in Wilford Hundred, three miles south-east of Woodbridge: "On the morrow of Saint Andrew in the twenty-eighth year of the reign of King Henry II (the year 1182) a final concord was made in the King's Court at Westminster-for the payment of certain debts due-owed Willelmus le Franceis". Another record under date A D 1194 November 6: -the day is given to Willelmus le Franceis for a pleading at Westminster before the lord the Archbishop. In 1257 to 1283 Thomas le Fraunceys of Huntingfield, Blything Hundred, county Suffolk, was a witness in court. As this place is eleven miles northwest of Saxmundham, he may have been the progenitor of many of the name of Thomas later living in Saxmundham and vicinity.

Saxmundham, eight miles north-east of Woodbridge, now a market town on the main London-Yarmouth coach road, is on the main London and North Eastern Railway. The Market and

* see p 2.

Fair held on Holy Thursday was granted by Edward II in 1310. The Parish Church, dedicated to St John the Baptist, is built of flint rubble masonry, with hewn stone trim in the Decorated and Perpendicular Gothic styles of architecture. The ancient records contain, between the years 1538 and 1767, the names of fifty-two persons having the spelling ffrens, ffrenche and ffrench. The earliest dates give the baptisms of the children of Thomas ffrens: Clemens, daughter, August 4, 1539; Alice, daughter, February 14, 1541; Thomas, June 27, 1543; Robert, April 26, 1545; Margaret, February 26, 1547. This Thomas ffrens, senior, may have been a descendant of Thoma le Fraunceys of Huntingfield, in 1283 living eleven miles northwest from Saxmundham. Kelsale Parish Church, dedicated to the Virgin Mary, now within the bounds of Saxmundham, has records containing twenty-one French entries, the earliest being "Willa Reve and Thomas french, Cherchwardens, entered ye VI day of february A.D. 1567, I ye Rayn of Quene Elizabeth ye X yere." The next entry is "Robard frenche tooke to wyffe Aells Wylton, dowter of Thomas Wylton." This entry undoubtedly records the marriage of Robert French, whose baptism on April 26, 1545, given above, records him as the son of Thomas ffrens.

Thomas French of Knodishall & Saxmundham, Suffolk.

Adjoining Saxmundham* on the southeast is the ancient parish of Knodishall*, with the parish of Sternfield* bordering both. The Knodishall Church, dedicated to St Lawrence, has records of the baptisms of the children of Robert and Alice French: Feb. 28, 1570, Jone French; Nov. 20, 1574, Thomas French; Sept. 21, 1577, Alice French; June 19, 1580, Elizabeth French; June 30, 1588, Fraunce French (daughter); Feb. 8, 1590, Robert French. There can be very little doubt but that Robert and Alice, the parents of this family, are the Robard frenche and Aells Wylton whose marriage, July 20 1569, is recorded in the Church of the Virgin Mary in Kelsale* parish, Saxmundham. Their son, Thomas, baptized Nov. 20, 1574 according to the above record, is probably that Thomas French whose marriage record in "Suffolk, England, Deaconry, 1613-1639" is given: "November 4 1617, Thomas Frenche of Sternfield, widower, and Margery Knights of same." We may be certain that their children are the sons and daughters of "Thomas French and Mariery, his wife," whose baptisms are thus recorded in the Church of St John the Baptist in Saxmundham: Samuell, son, baptized Nov. 19, 1622; buried Dec. 26, 1622; Jeremy, son, baptized Jan. 2, 1623, (present calendar, 1624); Philip, son, baptized Nov. 13, 1625; Hannah, daughter, baptized Dec. 7, 1628; Sarah, daughter, baptized July 3, 1630; buried June 7, 1632; Samuell, son, bantized July 10 1631;

* See page 7.

Abagail, daughter, baptized April 14, 1634; Nathaniell, son, baptized Mch. 13, 1635. No record of the first marriage of "Thomas Frenche of Sternfield" has been found. Assuming that he was that Thomas, son of Robert and Alice French of the adjoining village of Knodishall, who was baptized Nov. 20, 1574, he was in his forty-third year when he married Marjery Knights. Evidently, Thomas was a student of the Bible; probably he possessed a copy of the earliest edition of the King James Bible, printed in 1611, and had become deeply impressed with the story of Hannah, the barren wife of Elkanah, as recorded in the Book of Samuel, no children having come to bless his home, before his forty-eighth year. When, in November, 1622, Marjery presented him with a son, evidently in answer to his prayers, in gratitude to God he called his son Samuel, "because I have asked him of the Lord," as Hannah said. The joy of the parents was short lived, for Samuel was buried on the day after Christmas of that same year, probably about seven weeks after his birth. Yet the record appears to indicate the birth of a son, Jeremy, about coincident with the death of Samuel, his baptism being recorded on January 2, 1623, in St John the Baptist Church, in Saxmundham. This impossible event is explained by the fact that the year began with March 25th, supposed to be the date of the Immaculate Conception. Jeremy's baptism actually occurred on January 2nd, 1624 of the present calendar, not in 1623. As the rite of baptism was then customarily administered upon the eighth day after birth of the child, it is possible that little Jeremiah was born on the first anniversary of Samuel's burial, December 26, 1623, if not on Christmas Day. His name is entered in the ancient record book of St John the Baptist Church, in Saxmundham, as "Jeremy ye sonne of Thomas French and Mariery, his wife, baptd Jan: 2:" under the year 1623, but actually in 1624. Although the family was probably living in Knodishall Samuel took his children to the ancient church in Saxmundham for baptism. Thomas has left evidence of his deep religious convictions in the record of Jeremiah's education for the ministry, as given in the alumni record of Cambridge University. Thomas probably died before Jeremiah was ordained to the ministry, otherwise the young priest would have located in Suffolk, instead of in county Dorset. No record of the death of Thomas has been found. His will is probably filed in the Probate Registry, in Somerset House, London, as it is not recorded in the District Probate Court in Ipswich, county Suffolk. His son, Jeremiah, in his will, mentions his father's will. The family home in Knodishall probably passed to Jeremiah, the eldest son, as there is a record of the sale of the land inherited by Jeremiah, in Knodishall, to his brother, Philip.

Rev. Jeremiah French
of Saxmundham and Bradford Abbas.

"Alumni Cantabrigiensis," the alumni record of Cambridge University, contains the following biographical sketch: "Jeremiah French: Admitted pensioner, age 16, at Caius College, Apr. 28 1641. Son of Thomas, gent. of Knodishall,* Suffolk. Born at Saxmundham* School, Benhall. Matriculated 1641; Scholar, 1643-5; B.A. 1644-5; M.A. 1648. Minister of Newport, Isle of Wight. Imprisoned in Carisbrook Castle for his comments upon the treatment of Charles I, and tried for his life. Afterwards minister at Yeovil; and South Perrott, Dorset, 1652-62. After his ejection he preached in the neighborhood of Bradford Abbas, Dorset. Died about May 10, 1685." Identification of Samuel, the joiner, of Stratford, Connecticut, as a grandson of Rev. Jeremiah French of Bradford Abbas, in County Dorset, is afforded through the American family record that he "was born at Bradford May 15 1687 and was baptised by Mr. Robert Bartlett June 7th, A.D. 1687." Edmund Calamy, D.D., in Vol. III, page 281, of "Baxter's Life and Times," entitled "A Continuation of the Account of the Ministers, Lecturers, Masters and Fellows of Colleges and Schoolmasters who were Ejected and Silenced after the Restoration in 1660, by or before the Act for Uniformity," gives biographical records of much interest, here submitted to substantiate the family connection. "Mr. Robert Bartlett of Over Compton in this County (Dorset). He was born at Frampton in Dorset---he had the Advantage of a good Grammar School, and when he was fit for the University he was sent to Oxon, (Oxford) where he continued for some time, but how many Years I cannot say. Quitting the University, he preached as a Lecturer at Sarum for the space of two years, and from thence he removed to Over Compton (adjoining Bradford Abbas) where he was - a faithful Pastor for six Years, till he was ejected and silenc'd in 1662. He afterwards removed to Bradford, a neighbouring Parish and lived there having a small estate of his own. Here he continued with his Family - three Years, till the Five Mile Act obliged him to go farther off; and then he removed to Cadbury in Somersetshire, where he lived about twenty years--- When the Toleration came out he left Cadbury, and dwelt at Lower Compton for twelve Years--" This proves that Robert Bartlett was living in Lower Compton, adjoining Bradford Abbas, from 1685 to 1697. He may have returned to his estate to take up the work of Rev. Jeremiah French, upon his death in 1685. Calamy's next sketch is as follows:- "Mr. FRENCH: It should be Mr. Jeremiah French; for that I understand was his Name. He liv'd in the latter Part of his Time at Bradford, and I find his name in several of the Bartholomew Lists of the Ministers that were

* Error; Knodishall, See p 7.

ejected and silenc'd in Dorsetshire, without any Place added, in which he spent his Pains; but I have the following Account of him, from one that was intimately acquainted with him for many Years, and who watch'd with him the last Night of his Life." Probably the informant was Robert Bartlett. Calamy's biography continues:- "Mr. Jeremiah French was born in Suffolk, and after having spent a considerable time in the University of Cambridge, was invited together with Mr. Fairclough by Dr. Whichcot, to bear him Company in a Visit he made to the People he had taken the charge of in Somersetshire; and afterwards married a Gentlewoman of an Estate in Clifton* in Dorsetshire. He was invited to Newport in the Isle of Wight, where he became their settled Minister, having a salary of an 100 pounds per Annum allow'd him by the Town and the Promise that it should be increased. His Ministry in that Place was both acceptable and successful. The very Day King Charles I was hurried away from Carisbrooke Castle (in the Neighborhood of that Town) where he was a Prisoner, Mr. French preached in the Forenoon from Hos. V.2.; ("And the revolters are profound to make slaughter, though I have been a rebuker of them all") and in the Afternoon from Tit. I.16: ("They profess that they know God, but in works they deny Him, being abominable, and disobedient, and unto every good work reprobate.") For his Freedom in which Sermons he was made a Prisoner in the Castle for a quarter of a Year, and then carried by Sea to London, and there try'd for his Life; but got off, tho' not without much Cost, and giving his Promise, never to preach in Newport more. He afterwards had the Vicarage of Yeovill*, in the County of Somerset, where he continued for about a Year and a half: But some of the People there made him uneasy, by their Complaints that his Preaching was too precise and sharp for them. From thence he removed to South Parrat*(Perrott) near Crookhorn, where he continu'd ten Years to very good Purpose; and there the Act of Uniformity found and silenc'd him, casting him out of a Living of 100 pounds per Annum. He return'd to his own Estate, and liv'd at Bradford Abbas*, and preach'd there, and about the Country, as he had opportunity, till the Time of Liberty in 1671, and then he kept a Meeting in his own House, and had a considerable Auditory. When the Liberty was at an End, he had several Warrants out against him, but they could not be executed, for want of their knowing his Christian Name. He was afterwards followed with a Troop of Horse, well arm'd, and narrowly escap'd them. Hereupon, he absented himself from his own Habitation, and durst not return thither so much as to see his Wife when she lay upon her Death-bed. He liv'd to the sixtieth Year of his Age: But at last Trouble had so broke his Spirit, that on May 10, or 11, 1685, he fainted and died away." A record in the Church of the Virgin Mary in Bradford Abbas is "May 19 1685 was buried Jeremiah French the Elder." He probably died on May 17.

* See p 28.

This historically valuable biography was found, as herein quoted from the original edition of Calamy's "Baxter's Life and Times," in the Leopold von Ranke Library at Syracuse University. Calamy states that Jeremiah French "married a Gentlewoman of an Estate in Clifton." Clifton* Mabank was a small hamlet adjoining Bradford Abbas.* In 1837 it consisted of eight houses with sixty-six inhabitants. The Church, dedicated to All Saints, has now disappeared. The only family of prominence was the Horsey family and Sir Ralph Horsey dwelt there in the reign of James I. Possibly Rev. Jeremiah married a daughter of the Horsey family. Canon Christopher Wordsworth, Librarian of the Cathedral of the Blessed Virgin Mary at Salisbury, Wiltshire, states, in 1931, the "Minute Book of the Dorset Standing Committee, 1646-1650," in referring to Rev. Jeremiah French, "It appears that he was approved as an acceptable minister in 1646 as one of those to whom an "augmentation" of stipend was to be allotted by the Committee of the County of Dorset. In May 1647, he was appointed by them to serve the cure of Over* and Nether* Compton, from which some Royalist 'Malignant' incumbent had been 'ousted! When in Dec. 1647 the people of South* Perrat applied for his services as minister, those of Nether Compton objected. In April 1648 the Standing Committee appointed him as minister for Pulham*, eight miles east of Sherbourne*, Dorset, and fourteen from Dorchester. The names of Rev. Jeremiah's children, except the names of two of his three daughters, are given in a nuncupative will; that is, a will dictated before witnesses, but not signed by the testator. This document is from the District Probate Registry, The High Court of Justice, Blandford, England:- "Extracted from the Blandford District Registry of the Probate Division of His Majesty's High Court of Justice, In the Consistory Court of Bristol.

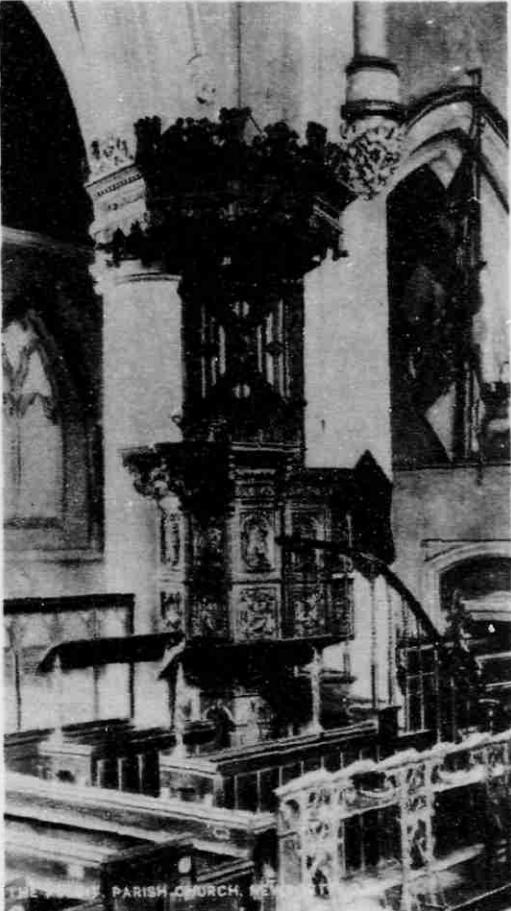
A Memorandum of the last Will and Testament of me Jeremiah ffrench of Bradford, in the County of Dorsett the 12 day of May 1685 being of perfect memory Imprs. I give my household goods equally to be parted between my sonn Samuell and my three daughters excepting one bed which I give to my sonn Jeremiah and five pounds in mon-ey to be paid by my executor two yeares after my decease. Itt. I give my sonn Thomas one shilling Itt. I give his wife my ring which I had at the funerall of Margrett Walters Itt. I give to my sonn Thomases children five shillings a peece to be paid by my Executor Itt. I give to my sonn Samuell's child five shillings to be pd by my Executor. Itt. I make my sonn Phillip my Executor and give him all my out dour goods & my estate of copy hold. Moreover my will is that he should keep my daughter Han-nah with him during her life if shee please to abide with him. Moreover my will is that he shold pay my sis-ter Hanah in Suffulke the three pounds a year (injoynd

* See map, page 28.

me by my father on his will) during her life And when they comes of age to surrender the land ingaigned for the payment theirof to my sonn Johns children. Witness this noncupative will -----

--- P. Read L.S.-- William Arnold L.S. --- Tho: Coad L.S. Proved 11th May 1686."

The son, Samuell, mentioned in the will as having a child to whom his grandfather bequeathed five shillings, was undoubtedly that Samuel whose birth on October 7 1655 and baptism, on October 25, 1655, are recorded in St Marys Church, South Perrott, County Dorset. The son of Samuell, unnamed in the will, is undoubtedly that Jeremiah French, born July 4 1681, of whom we find record in the Bible of Jonathan French of the Town of Stratford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut; "Jeremiah French born July 4 1681, in Bradford, Dorset County, England; baptised by his grandfather July 30, 1681." Of the eight children of Rev. Jeremiah French, probably Phillip was the eldest, as he was made executor under the will and was given the "out dour goods & my estate of copy hold," the legal term for a conveyable lease of the land. It probably included the homestead. John was probably the second son. He may have died, or have gone to sea or to America, as Jeremiah, according to his will, seems obligated to give to John's children certain lands, or the proceeds thereof. Phillip and John were undoubtedly born before the four children entered upon the records of Saint Marys Church in South Perrott, Co. Dorset. Thomas, baptized May 11, 1652, was probably born in April of that year. Jeremiah, born Feb. 2, 1653 and baptized Feb. 23, 1653, according to the church records, was undoubtedly born in 1654 of the present calendar. Samuel was born Oct. 7, 1655 and baptized Oct. 25, 1655. Hannah was probably born in May 1658 as she was baptized June 1 1658. Elizabeth Sealy is named by Thomas as his sister in his will. Another daughter of Jeremiah was probably Mary, the wife of Richard Bowridge. The will of Thomas French of Bradford Abbas was probated May 13 1707 and mentions his wife, Margarett, his daughters. Mary, Hannah and Agnes, sister Elizabeth Sealy, alias ffrench, and brother Phillip. It is possible that Philip, John, Jeremiah and Samuel emigrated to America as these names are found in colonial records of New Jersey and eastern Pennsylvania, but no thorough and systematic search of the records has been undertaken. Mrs. Rosemary (French) Deer of Evanston, Ill., is working in this field. Her ancestor, Capt. John French, had a son and grandson, Jeremiah. Samuel French and wife, Susannah, are mentioned in the family records of his grandson, Jonathan French, of Stratford, Conn.. Possibly Jonathan, the son of Samuel, the joiner, knew of the presence of Samuel and Susannah in America. The French families of Northampton, Mass., also the Frenches of Virginia, may be descendants of Rev. Jeremiah.



The Pulpit, Church of St Thomas of Canterbury
at Newport, Isle of Wight, England.

In 1636, this elaborate Caroline pulpit, executed by Thomas Caper, was erected in the ancient Church of St Thomas at Newport, Isle of Wight, England. When the old church dating from the year 1180 was replaced in 1854-7 by the present edifice the ancient pulpit was carefully preserved and placed in the new church. From this pulpit on Sunday, Dec. 3, 1648, Rev. Jeremiah French condemned the Parliamentarians under Oliver Cromwell for abusing King Charles I, in his trial at Newport. Rev. Jeremiah French was arrested and confined in Carisbrooke Castle for three months, and then taken to the Tower of London.



Saint Marys Church, South Perrott,
County Dorset, England.



Saint Marys Rectory, South Perrott.



Church of the Virgin Mary,
Bradford Abbas, Dorset, England.
Rev. Jeremiah French is buried in the Churchyard.



St John the Baptist Church, Yeovil, Somerset, England.

Samuel French, Senior, of Bradford Abbas,
County Dorset, England.

Samuel French, son of Rev. Jeremiah and (Horsey?) French, was born October 7, 1655 in South Perrott*, County Dorset, England, and was baptized October 25, 1655, by his father. These records are entered in the writing of Rev. Jeremiah French, in the parish register of St Marys Church in South Perrott. Possibly he was that Samuel French, recorded in John Camden Hotten's "Original Lists of Persons Who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations, 1600-1700". On page 369 is "From Barbados Island May 28 1679, ticket granted to French, Samuell, in the Ketch 'Joseph and Mary' for New Yorke, Abraham Knott, Commandr - time out". Whether this was penal servitude or contract service has not been determined. If this refers to the son of Rev. Jeremiah, he undoubtedly went from New York directly back to England, for he married Susannah, possibly of the maiden name of Pitman, and their first child, Jeremiah, was born July 4, 1681 in Bradford Abbas*, County Dorset, England, and was baptized by his grandfather, Rev. Jeremiah French, July 30, 1681.

Samuel is given part of his father's household goods, by his will, dated May 12 1685 at Bradford Abbas. The will contains a bequest in these words: "I give to my sonn Samuell's child five shillings to be pd by my executor". Samuel was living in Bradford Abbas when his second son, Samuel, junior, was born, for the records, preserved in America, state that he "was born at Bradford May 15 1687 and was baptized by Mr. Robert Bartlett June 7th A.D. 1687". This Samuel, junior, is identified as Samuel French, the joiner, of Stratford, Connecticut. Rev. Louis French of Darien and Noroton, Conn., was a great-grandson of Jonathan French, the sixth child of Samuel French, the joiner, and Mary (Price) French. Jonathan French lived in the easterly part of the Town of Stratford, west of Corum Hill, overlooking the Housatonic River. He was a member of St Pauls parish at Huntington Center, then called Ripton Parish. He and his wife, Hannah, are buried close beside St Pauls Episcopal Church, in the Huntington Center cemetery. Jeremiah French, of the sixth generation to bear the name, a son of Jonas and grandson of Jonathan, certified under date of Sept. 8, 1838, that "A true Copy of a Record or Writing found among the papers of Jonathan French, my Grand Father, is supposed to be in his, or his father's, (Samuel, the joiner's) hand-writing, and is as follows: 'The ages of Samuel & Susannah French's Children:- Jeremiah French was born at Bradford in the County of Dorset July 4 AD 1681 - Jeremiah was baptised by his Grand Father July 30 1681. Samuel French was born at Bradford May 15 1687 and was baptised by Mr. Robert Bartlet June 7 A.D. 1687'". Jeremiah's baptism was last in the certified copy but is changed here for clarity. * See map p. 28.

Rev. Louis French of Darien and Noroton, Conn., a great-grandson of Jonathan French, sent his records to his first cousin, John Betts French, of Cleveland, Ohio, a son of the Jeremiah French certifying to the quoted records, for comparison and comment. Rev. Louis French submitted to him:

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|-------------------------|--|------------|
| "1. Samuel French | married | Mary Price |
| Born 165- | in England | Born 16-- |
| Died | | Died |
| Came to America in 1688 | | |
| Children: | | |
| 2. Jeremiah French | Born July 4, 1681, in Bradford Dorset County England. | |
| | Baptized by his grandfather, July 30, 1681. | |
| 3. Samuel French | Born May 15, 1687, in Bradford Dorset County England." | |

John Betts French, commenting on this record, under date of Sept. 21, 1906, wrote to Rev. Louis French: "The first Samuel's wife was Susannah instead of Mary Price." Unfortunately, no comment was made upon the statement, "came to America in 1688," now known not to be the authentic date of arrival of the family in America. As the will of Samuel French, the joiner, of Stratford, (born in 1687, died in 1763), mentions his wife, Mary, and his children, Samuel, Jeremiah, Mary, Susanna, John, Jonathan, Anne, Elizabeth, Thomas, Hannah and Joseph, and we find all children except Samuel, the eldest, in the first baptismal records of Christ Episcopal Church, in Stratford, all given as children of Samuel and Mary, it is evident that "3. Samuel" of Rev. Louis French's record was Samuel, the joiner, that he married Mary Price and that Samuel, senior, born in 1655, was the husband of Susannah.

Considering the record in the papers of Rev. Louis French of Darien and Noroton, Conn., that Samuel and Susannah came to America in 1688; in 1897, Miss Katherine A. Prichard of Waterbury, Conn., a genealogist who usually required documentary proof, wrote, "Rev. Mr. French has given '1. Samuel French married Mary Price of Bradford, Dorset Co., England, and came to Stratford about 1688.' This statement antedates the correspondence between Rev. Louis French and John Betts French, given above, and appears to repeat the errors that Mary Price was of Bradford, Dorset Co., England; that they were married before 1688; and we are left to infer that they came directly from Bradford to Stratford. As we know that 1. Samuel was father-in-law of Mary Price and there is no proof that she lived in Bradford Abbas, but we have the proof that she died in Huntington, Town of Stratford, Conn., on August 4 1775, it is certain that she was not the mother of Jeremiah, born in Bradford Abbas in 1681. There is an American record of William Glenney French, elder brother of Rev. Louis French, that gives the births of the two sons of Samuel and Susannah as certified by Jeremiah on page 25.

Then follows the statement, as part of the quoted record, "The rest of the children of Samuel French were born in this country." No record of the other children has been found.

The date 1688, for the arrival of the family in America, may have been obtained from a Fairfield or Stratfield, (not Stratford) Connecticut, record of Sergeant Samuel French, born in Guilford, Conn., Aug. 21, 1667, who came to Stratfield about 1686. He made an affidavit, on May 8, 1712, then "about forty-four years of age," relating to the boundaries of land sold in 1686. Rev. Louis French must have known that Sergt. Samuel French was not his ancestor, although Orcutt's "History of Stratford" gives Jonathan's brothers and sisters as descendants of Sergt. Samuel. In 1932, Mrs. Charlotte Mary (French) Jefferson, daughter of Rev. Louis French, loaned all data of importance left by her father, and nothing more was found intimating that Mary Price had lived in Bradford. If Dr. William Freeman French, eldest child of Rev. Louis French, said to have been interested in the family history, discovered anything of importance before his death in 1898, his father, who died in 1912, would have known the facts. Yet we are grateful to Rev. Louis French for preserving much of importance, included in the records of the descendants of his great-grandfather, Jonathan French.

If Samuel and Susannah French did come to America about 1688, they may have come to the port of New York with, or in a ship of, Samuel's first cousins, Philip French, junior, and Capt. John French, of Kelsale, County Suffolk, England. They may have lived with kinsmen in or near New York City or in New Jersey, near the present New Brunswick, where Philip bought a large tract of land. A Francis French, possibly that kinsman of Samuel who was baptized in Kelsale Church, Saxmundham, July 31, 1597, was in New York City as early as 1655, when he testified for Joshua Atwater of Stratford, Conn.. He was clerk of Westchester, New York, in 1680. Thomas Pell of Fairfield, Conn., and Westchester County, willed his tobacco crop to his stepson-in-law, Francis French, in 1669, and he gave his cattle to Nathaniell French, possibly that uncle of Samuel, senior, who was baptized in Saxmundham, Mch. 13 1635. Francis French was witness of the will of William Betts of Yonkers, N. Y., Dec. 12, 1673. It is possible Samuel returned to Barbados Island and that his son, Samuel the joiner, came to Stratford, Conn., from Barbados. He may have lived temporarily with kinsmen in Ipswich, Mass., later moving to Northampton, Mass., with other kinsmen.

Giving consideration to the probability that Samuel and Susannah French did not come to America and that the son, Samuel, the joiner, surely married Mary Price in England, possibly in Bradford Abbas, and that the joiner and Mary came to America after the birth of the two elder

children, to agree with the statement quoted from the certification of Jeremiah French, grandson of Jonathan and great-grandson of Samuel and Mary, an enlightening family tradition, given in 1879 by Mary (French) Cadoret, in writing to Rev. William Glenney French, elder brother of Rev. Louis French, affirms that her grandfather was Andrew French and that her sister, Catherine (French) Hibbard, had written that Andrew's grandfather, (who was certainly Samuel French, the joiner), came from England when Andrew's father (Samuel the 3rd, born about 1710) was four years old. From this record Samuel, the joiner, with his wife, Mary (Price) French, and his sons, Samuel and Jeremiah, arrived in America about 1714. This information was incorrectly applied by William Glenney French in the chart in his record, "Lineage of the French Family", as referring to Samuel French, the joiner, whose date of birth he there gives as 1685 instead of 1687. This would, adding the four years for the child, which statement appears in the chart, make their arrival in America in 1689, but allowing for a long voyage, he assumed the date 1688 as the year of departure from England.

Comparing the above American records that have been preserved by descendants of Jonathan French, the biographical account of Rev. Jeremiah French by Calamy, and the will of Rev. Jeremiah, previously quoted, without doubt all three records relate to the French family of Bradford Abbas, County Dorset, England, and to their descendants in Stratford, Connecticut. We may conclude that Samuel, senior, and his wife, Susannah, did not come to Stratford, Conn.; and that the ambiguous records preserved in America relate to Samuel, the joiner, his wife, Mary (Price) French and their two elder sons, Samuel 3rd and Jeremiah, as having come to America about 1714.



Bradford Abbas & Vicinity, Dorset, England.

Philip French, Junior, of New York City.

Philip French, junior, son of Philip and Mary French of Kelshall, County Suffolk, England, was born Feb. 1, 1656, probably in Kelshall, now Kelsale,* and within the present bounds of Saxmundham.* He was baptized in St John the Baptist Church, Saxmundham, Feb. 8, 1656 (old style), really 1657. Philip French, senior, was undoubtedly the younger brother of Rev. Jeremiah French. His baptism is recorded in St John the Baptist Church, Saxmundham, Nov. 13, 1625, and he bought from Rev. Jeremiah the old family estate at Knodishall. Moule's "English Counties" describes "Knodishall," or Knottishall, 3 miles east from Saxmundham," also "Benhall," one and one-half miles west from Saxmundham," also "Kelsale, one mile north from Saxmundham." These hamlets are all now (1939), within Saxmundham postal district. In Vol. 61, page 393, of "New England Historical & Genealogical Register" appears an "Abstract of Will of Phillip French of Kelshall, County Suffolk, esquire, dated 12 Feb. 1697-8," giving "Wife Rebeckah annuity of £60. Eldest son Phillip French my lands in Knoddishill purchased of Jeremiah French. To John French my son £1000 to be paid him in New York in America. Youngest son William French under 21. Sister Ann Pigeon and Mathew, her son. Cousin John French £3, but if dead to his eldest son, and he to be supervisor till my son Philip come over to England, if he shall happen to be beyond sea. Proved in P.C.C. 4 Feb., 1703-4, by Philip the son and Exor." Nothing is known of Philip French, junior, before his arrival in New York "the second time," in 1689. He married July 6, 1694, in the Dutch Church in New York City, Anna Philipse, daughter of Frederick and Margariet (Hardenbroeck) Philipse and is then called "Mr. Philip French, young man from London." He was a prosperous merchant, engaging extensively in the importing and exporting trade, and an active anti-Leislerian. (Which may indicate that he was interested in the extensive smuggling operations that a group of wealthy international merchants, among them Frederick Philipse, seem to have been interested in at that time, according to Governor Leisler.) He was Speaker of the Assembly in 1698, Alderman in 1701 and Mayor of New York in 1702. He lived in New York, on the south side of Pearl St, next east of the famous Fraunces Tavern. He is also said to have lived near the corner of Broad St. and Exchange Place. He purchased a large estate near New Brunswick, New Jersey. In his will dated May 29 1706, proven June 3, 1707, he mentions his wife, Anna, son Philip and daughters Elizabeth, Anne and Margaret and refers, but not by names, to the children of his brother, John. (See New York Wills, Vol. 7, page 304, new p. 395). His son, Philip 3rd., baptized Nov. 17, 1697, in the Dutch Church, New York City, married, in 1720, Susanna Brockholst, daughter of Lieutenant Governor Anthony Brockholst of New Jersey, who lived in New York until 1723

* See page 7.

when he removed to New Brunswick in East Jersey to develop the large estate inherited from his father. About 1685 a large tract of land on the Raritan River in Somerset County New Jersey had been opened for settlement. About the year 1690 Philip's father bought the lands of Thomas Coddington, near the present city of New Brunswick on the Raritan River. Extensive buildings were erected, a ferry was operated and a copper mine was developed. The land was brought to a high state of cultivation. His wife, Susanna, was an invalid and he took her to Holland in 1729-30, where she died. He married, second, Anne Billopp Farmar, daughter of Thomas Farmar Mayor of New Brunswick. A son, Philip French, fourth, was born April 1, 1733. Philip erected a large mansion and furnished it with importations from England. It was considered the handsomest house in East Jersey. Within a year it was destroyed by fire. The Boston Post of Feb. 17, 1741 stated: "We have the melanchally News from New Brunswick in New Jersey, That a few Days since, in the dead of the Night, a Fire broke out in the famous new House of Mr. Philip French, (a Gentleman of that City) which consumed the same, with all the rich Furniture therein; Mr. French and his Family hardly escaped with their Lives, one of his daughters (to save her Life) was forced to jump out a window two Story high. - It was one of the largest and most compleat Houses in the Province, and had been built but little more than one year." The house was rebuilt and the family continued residing there for some years. His eldest daughter married David Van Horne. Susanna married William Livingston, Governor of New Jersey, and their daughter, Sarah Van Brugh Livingston, Married John Jay, first Foreign Secretary and acting president of the United States, before General Washington took office. The third daughter, Elizabeth, married David Clarkson; Catherine married Samuel Kemble. Philip, fourth, born in 1733, died in 1803 in New York, without issue. Much of interest is to be found about this family in the New York and New Jersey records and it is hoped that someone may compile them.

The estate in New Brunswick was called "Kells Hall," undoubtedly named for the ancestral village, Kelshall, now Kelsale, in Saxmundham, Suffolk Co., England. Philip, 3rd, had a bell cast in Amsterdam, Holland, inscribed "Amsterdam-1734-Kells Hall!" This bell was owned by Archibald Mollison of Bound Brook, in recent years. The New York Gazette and Weekly Mercury of May 3, 1774 contained an advertisement for the sale of the Philip French property and the Revolutionary War appears to have ended all connection of the French family with the property.

Some of the sons and grandsons of Rev. Jeremiah French, uncle of Philip French, junior, may have been employed on the New Brunswick estate. In 1732 a Jehemiah French was a debtor to the estate of John Severns of Trenton, Hunterdon Co., New Jersey. A Jeremiah French of Amwell, Hunterdon Co. and Jeremiah of Sandys Township, Sussex Co., both born in 1762, served in the Revolution.

Capt. John French of New York City.

Capt. John French, son of Philip and Mary French of Kels-hall, recently Kelsale, County Suffolk, England, and brother of Philip French, junior, of New York, was baptized March 13, 1659, in St John the Baptist Church, Saxmundham, County Suffolk, England. Before he was thirty years of age he was a captain of a ship and came from London to New York. After several trips he and his brother, Philip, jr., settled in New York as headquarters for their commercial enterprises. "Old Times in Old Monmouth, New Jersey," page 252, gives "A record of Mr. John French's marriage: Att Tinton Manor in Shrewsbury, in the Province of New Jersey, the last day of August, 1694, John French of New York and Mary White of the same Town, came before me, and did take each other in marriage before several witnesses until death part. Peter Tilton, East New Jersey." Mary was the daughter of Robert and Elizabeth White of New York. The old Dutch Church records in New York City give their intention to marry under date of October 21, 1694, but the record was copied from a printed transcript and the month may have been August in the original record.

Capt. John French lived in the lower part of the Broad Way, near the Bowling Green, and not far from the new home of his brother, Philip, on Pearl St., near the present site of the celebrated Fraunces Tavern. Philip, in his will dated May 29 1706, probated June 3, 1707, makes a bequest to the children of his brother, John French, but does not give their names and the probate records do not disclose them. The will of Phillip French of Kelshall, County Suffolk, England, dated Feb. 12, 1697, proved Feb. 4, 1704 by his son, Philip, jr., of New York, gives to his son, John, "one thousand pounds, to be paid to him in New York in America." A deed of sale of the Broadway residence in New York is dated Nov. 8, 1715. Capt. John may have removed with his family to England or he may have established a home in New Jersey or eastern Pennsylvania. The names of his children have not been determined.



SAMUEL FRENCH THE JOINER
AND
HIS DESCENDANTS.

ENGLISH ANCESTORS OF SAMUEL FRENCH THE JOINER AND THEIR FAMILIES.

- *1. WILLIAM FRENCH of Lowestoft, Co. Suffolk, England =
 b about 1450
 d about 1520; will dated 1520 filed in Somerset House, London.
- *2. FRENCH of Lowestoft * Indicates records furnished by
 1. William French of Lowestoft & Carleton Colville Richard Grosvenor Bartelot FSA,
 will dated 1593 Editor Somerset & Dorset Notes
 2. John of Kelsale, Suffolk & Queries.
 buried Feb 7 1561 Kelsale Other data from Saxmundham,
 3. Thomas French of Saxmundham, Co. Suffolk Kelsale, Knodishall & South
 b Perrott church records. 2. John
 d 1567; buried Sept 2 1567 bur. 1561 Kelsale may have been
 possibly Church Warden of St Marys, Kelsale, Feb 6 1567.
 3. THOMAS FRENCH of Saxmundham, = Alice (Alse, in record)
 Co. Suffolk (ffrens in record) b
 b d buried Jan 3 1590
 d 1567; buried Sept 2 1567;
 Warden St Marys Church, Kelsale, Feb 6 1567
 1. Clemens (dau) bp Aug 4 1539
 2. Alice bp Feb 14 1541
 3. Thomas bp June 27 1543
 4. ROBERT bp Apr 26 1545; m Alice (Aells) dau of Thos. Wylton
 5. Margaret bp Feb 26 1548
4. ROBERT FRENCH of Kelsale = Alice Wylton
 Co. Suffolk (Robard frenche) bp. Apr. 26, 1545
 1. Jone (dau) bp Feb 28 1570 5. Bridget bp June 2 1583
 2. THOMAS bp Nov 20 1574 6. Fraunce bp June 30 1588
 3. Alice bp Sept 21 1577 7. Robert bp Feb 8 1590
 4. Elizabeth bp June 19 1580
5. THOMAS FRENCH of Saxmundham = Marjery Knights of Sternfield
 & Sternfield bp Nov 20 1574
 1. Samuell bp Nov 19 1622; bur Dec 26 1622
 2. JEREMY bp Jan 2 1624 6. Samuell bp July 10 1631
 3. Philip bp Nov 13 1625 7. Abigail bp Apr 14 1634
 4. Hannah bp Dec 7 1628 8. Nathaniell bp Mch 13 1635
 5. Sarah bp July 3 1630; bur June 7 1632
6. Rev. JEREMIAH FRENCH of Saxmundham & Bradford Abbas, Dorset = Horsey? of Clifton
 bp Jan 2 1624; d May 17? 1685 (or Starr?) Mabank
 (or Harvey?)
 1. Philip 6. Hannah bp June 1 1658
 2. John 7. Elizabeth
 3. Thomas 8. Mary?
4. Jeremiah b Feb 2 1653
 5. SAMUEL b Oct 7 1655 South Perrott, Co. Dorset
7. SAMUEL FRENCH senior of Bradford Abbas = Susannah
 1. Jeremiah b July 4 1681 Bradford Abbas
 2. SAMUEL FRENCH the joiner = Mary Price
 b May 15 1687 Bradford Abbas b d Aug 4 1775
 d Sept 3 1763 Stratford Conn Stratford Conn

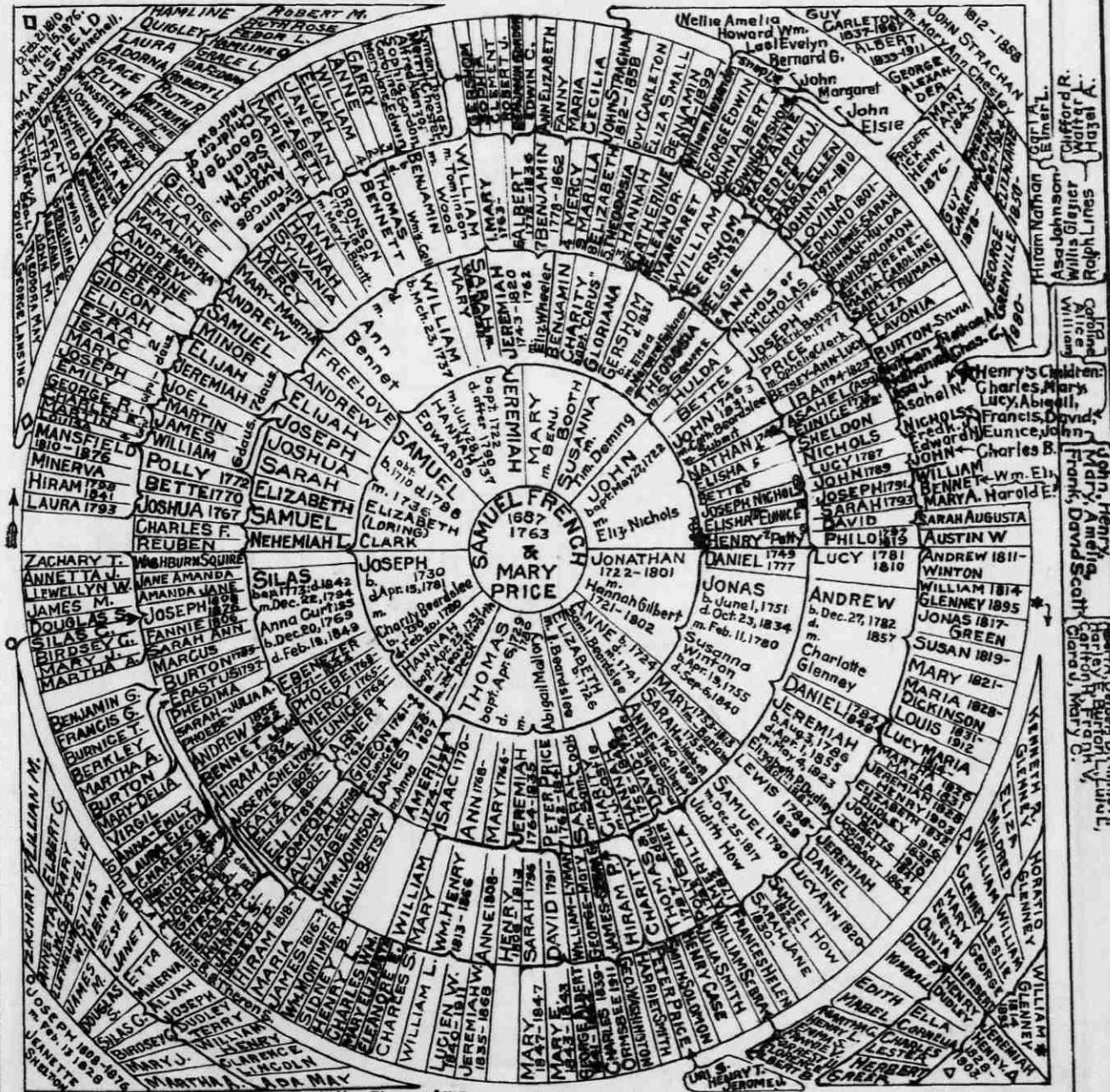
A GENEALOGICAL RECORD OF THE FRENCH FAMILY.

Compiled by Mansfield Joseph French, 707 Sumner Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., May 1933. Revised
7-15-33.

NOTE: From the → read clock-wise for the eldest member of each family.

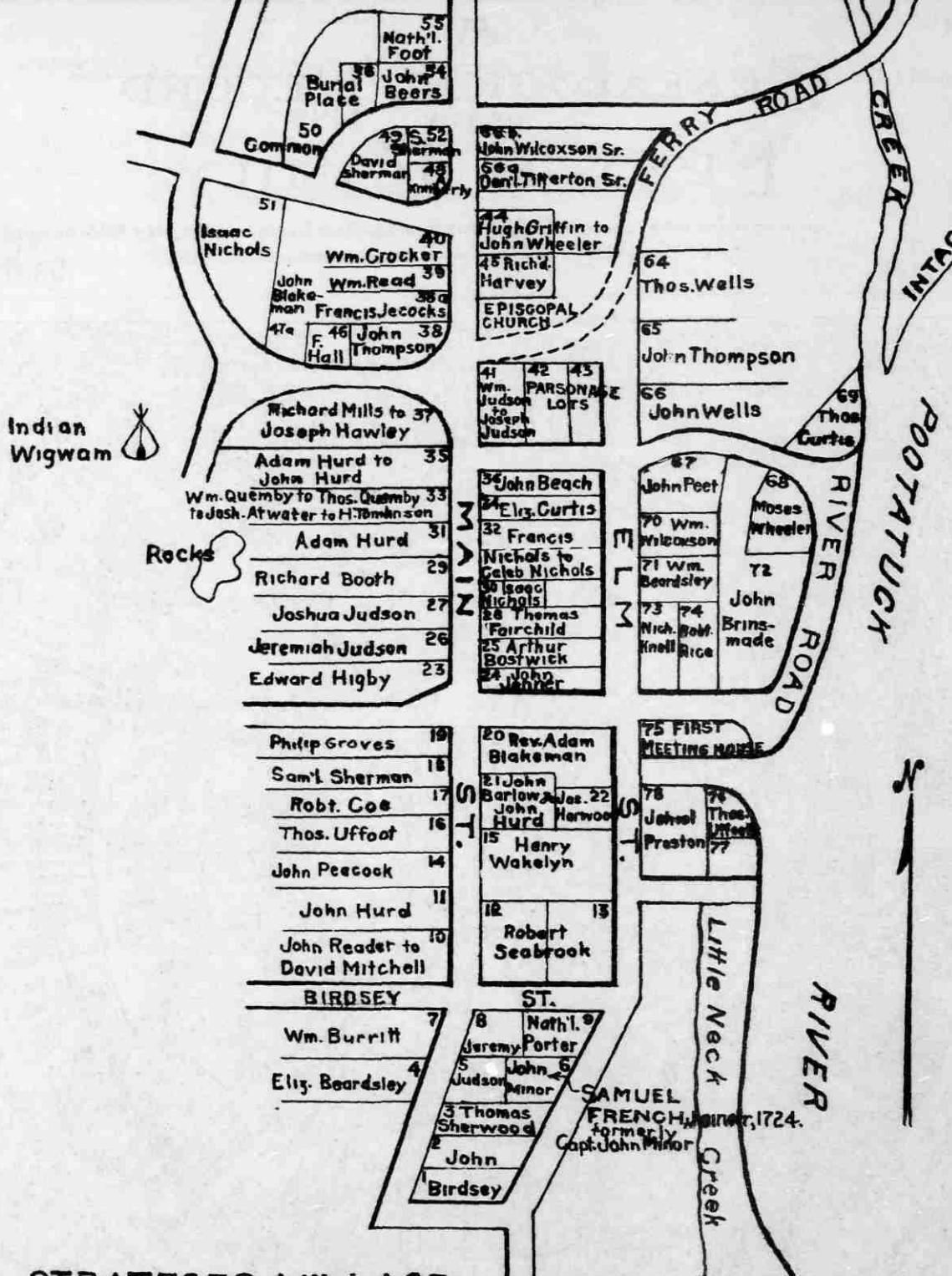
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⁺=Also ch. Phebe, Lemuel, Lucy & Sally. ⁻=Charlson, Hannah, Shelton. ^Φ=Elisha's ch.: Charity, Curtiss, Polly, Nancy, Lewis.

ENGLISH ANCESTRY. (1) Samuel French, b. May 15, 1687, Bradford Abbas, Dorset, Eng., son of (2) Samuel & Susannah —. (2) Samuel, b. Oct. 7, 1655, So. Perrott, Dorset, Eng., son of (3) Rev. Jeremiah & — (Starre) French. (3) Jeremiah (Jeremy) French, b. Dec. 1623, bapt. Jan. 2, 1624, Soxmundham, Suffolk, Eng., B.A. Corpus Coll., Cambridge, 1645; M.A. 1648; d. Bradford Abbas, Dorset, May 1685; m. — Starre of Clifton Maubank & Bradford Abbas, Dorset. (4) Jeremiah was son of (4) Thomas & Marjery French of Soxmundham & had brother Philip, bapt. Nov. 13, 1625, whom Mary & had Philip, Jr., b. Feb. 1, 1656, Soxmundham, & John, bapt. Mch. 13, 1658; they arr. N.Y. City, 1688. Philip, Jr., m. July 6, 1694, Anne, dau. Fredk. Philipse; Mayor N.Y. 1702; ch.: Philip, 1697, Elizabeth, Anna, Margaret. John, b. 1658, int. m. N.Y. City Oct. 21, 1694, Mary, dau. Robt. & Eliz. White.

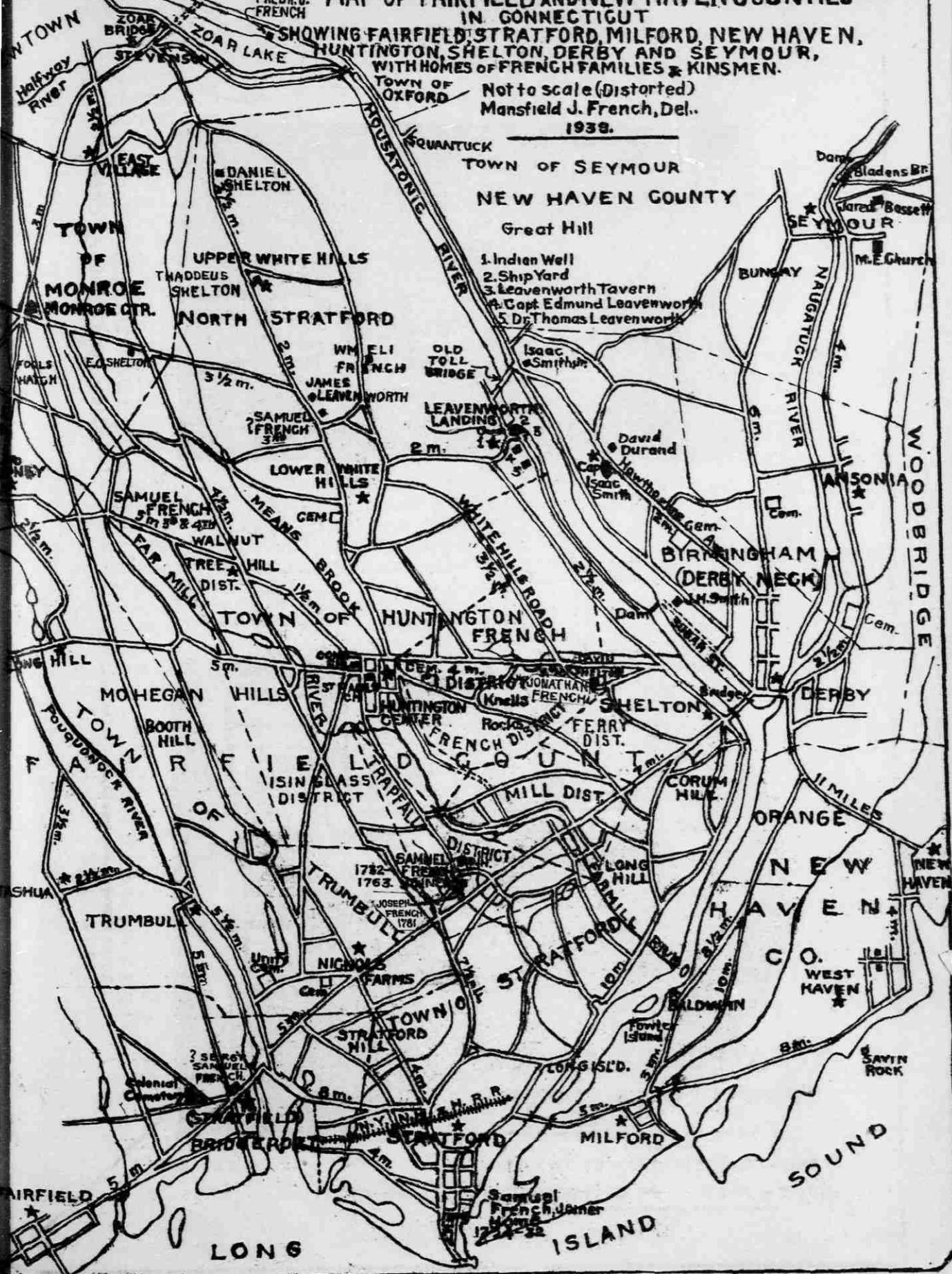


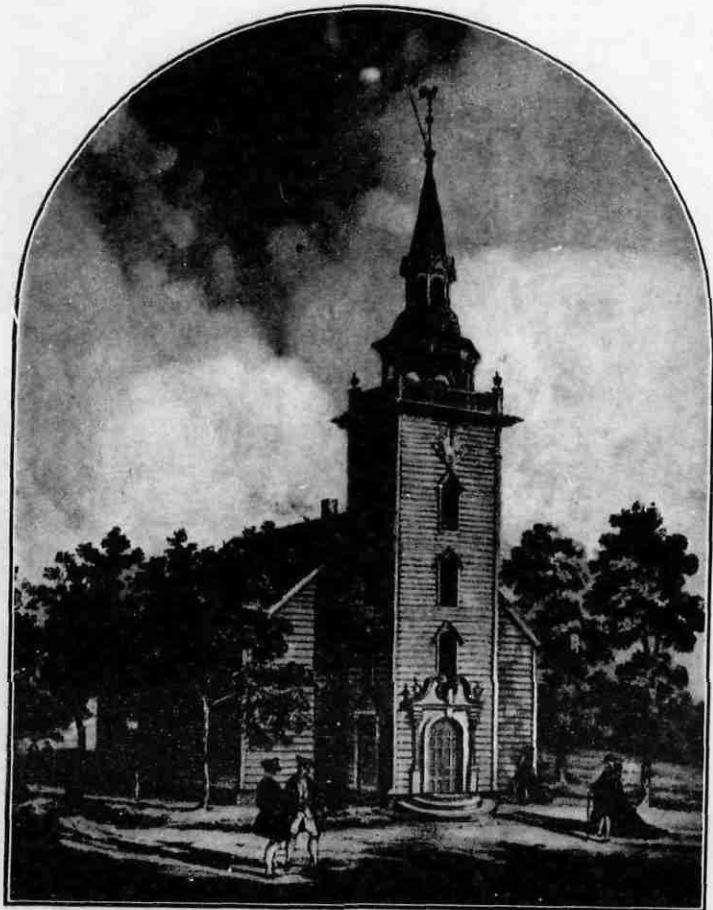
MAP OF FAIRFIELD AND NEW HAVEN COUNTIES

IN CONNECTICUT

SHOWING FAIRFIELD, STRATFORD, MILFORD, NEW HAVEN,
HUNTINGTON, SHELTON, DERBY AND SEYMOUR,
WITH HOMES OF FRENCH FAMILIES & KINSMEN.

Not to scale (Distorted)
Mansfield J. French, Del..
1938.





Christ Episcopal Church
Stratford, Conn.,
1744-1858.



St Pauls Episcopal Church
Huntington Center, Conn..

BIOGRAPHY OF SAMUEL FRENCH (2nd) the JOINER.

Samuel French of Stratford, Connecticut, called "the Joiner," was the son of Samuel and Susannah French, born May 15, 1687 in Bradford Abbas*, County Dorset, England, and baptized June 7, 1687 by Rev. Robert Bartlett, Non-conformist minister, a friend of Rev. Jeremiah French, Samuel's grandfather. Unproven records in possession of descendants of Samuel's son, Jonathan, state that Samuel's wife was Susannah and that they came to America in 1688 with two children, Jeremiah, born July 4, 1681, and Samuel, and that "the rest of the children of Samuel French were born in this Country." No birth date of Jeremiah or the other children has been found in America. Samuel French, senior, may have come over-sea in a ship owned and mastered by his first cousins, Philip French, junior, and Capt. John French. They were sons of Philip French, senior, of Kelshall, modern Kelsale, now a parish in Saxmundham, County Suffolk, England. They were prosperous merchants, with interests in London and New York. A colonial record in New York states that Philip French, junior, "came to New York in June 1689 for the second time." No other record of Samuel and Susannah in America has been found. Yet Samuel may have been in the employ of his cousins, who soon established commercial interests of importance in New York City, married and owned homes. Philip lived in Pearl St., close to the site of Fraunces Tavern of a later date while John lived on the Broad Way near the Bowling Green. It is possible that, when Philip acquired a large tract of land in East Jersey, on the Raritan River, near the present city of New Brunswick, Samuel and, later, his sons were employed in developing the estate. Philip French, junior, and his son, Philip, 3rd, were interested in the establishment of Trinity Church in New York and in churches for which they gave land in New Brunswick. Samuel, the joiner, may have worked on these churches. He may have married Mary Price in East Jersey. Several Price families were living in the adjoining Morris Co. at that time. A Peter Price was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Morristown, N.J., in 1764, and for him Samuel's grandson Peter Price French, born Oct. 15, 1762 in Stratford Conn. may have been named.

However, the record in the Jonathan French family that Samuel, senior, and his wife, Susannah, came to America in 1688 appears to be contradicted by a family tradition related by kinswomen in East Dorset, Vermont, that Samuel (the joiner) came to America from England when his eldest son, Samuel, the 3rd, was four years old. In 1879, Mary⁵ (French) Cadoret (Samuel⁴, Andrew³, Samuel², Samuel¹, the joiner) wrote to Rev. William Glenney⁵ French (Andrew⁴, Jonas³, Jonathan², Samuel¹, the joiner) of New York that her sister, Catherine (French) Hibbard, writes:-"I think they (French family) came from Huntington, Connecticut, to Vermont.

* See map p. 28.

Grandfather (Andrew³) settled in Dorset and the rest of his brothers in Manchester. I think there were nine boys and one girl and a half-sister. I dont know all of their names but Elijah and Joseph lived in Manchester: and Joshua, one who often came to our house, was the son of another brother: and his son, Mansfield and his son W^m Henry a preacher. Abijah (undoubtedly Elijah) was also another brother of my Grandfather, and his sister was Freelove. His grandfather came from England when his father was four years old! This last sentence means that Samuel² above, father of Andrew³, the grandfather of Catherine (French) Hibbard, the narrator, was four years old when his father, Samuel, the joiner, came from England. This appears to contradict the record of Rev. William Glenney French, and his brother, Rev. Louis French, that Samuel, senior, came to America in 1688, yet Samuel, the joiner, may have gone back to England. He may have there married Mary Price, returning to America about the year 1714; after the births of their elder sons, Samuel and Jeremiah. The date of arrival of the family in America is approximately determined from the incomplete birth date of Jonathan, sixth child of Samuel, born in 1722 according to the record in the Bible of his son, Jonas, and his tombstone in Huntington Village cemetery. Assuming twelve years to have elapsed between the births of the first and sixth child, places the birth of Samuel about the year 1710; and the date of arrival in America at age of four years was thus about 1714. The information that the family went from Huntington, Conn., to Vermont, and the names of the relatives, given by Catherine (French) Hibbard, except Abijah and William Henry French, being proven correct, this deduction as to the arrival of the family in America seems conclusive as to Samuel the joiner. The statement from the Jonathan French family, that the two elder children were born in England and the "rest of the children were born in this country," applies to the children of Samuel, the joiner, not to the family of Samuel, senior, born in 1655 in South Perrott, England.

Mrs. Hibbard stated "They had news that there were ten acres of land in the City of Portsmouth but I dont know where they lived!" This undoubtedly meant that she did not know whether the Portsmouth referred to is in England or America. Search of records in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, and Portsmouth, Rhode Island, failed to reveal the presence of Samuel and Mary French and family in those places. The first home of the family in America has not been determined.

The authentic record of Samuel French, the joiner, in America begins in 1722, when he arrived with his wife, Mary, and a family of six children, in Stratford, Fairfield Co., Connecticut. Five children of Samuel were baptized May 27, 1722 in Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford.

Samuel, the 3rd, the eldest child, must have been baptized elsewhere as his name is not in the Christ Church (Episcopal) records. The five baptisms on one day indicate the probability that the family had been living for several years in some place apart from the influence of the church. Although the Church of England was established about 1694 in New York and funds for building Trinity Church were being collected in 1696, proof that the Church's service did not extend to the settlements outside of New York is found in the accounts of the efforts of Caleb Heathcote, Lord of the Manor of Scarsdale and representative of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts, incorporated in London in 1701, to establish mission churches considerably after this date. Among these was the Stratford Church. The first missionary effort to establish the Church of England in Stratford was made in the summer of 1706, under the patronage of Caleb Heathcote, by Rev. George Muirson, a missionary, stationed at Rye, N. Y.. In 1712 Rev. Francis Phillips served as missionary in Stratford. In the Spring of 1722, Rev. George Pigot came to Stratford as the first settled minister and began active plans to build a church edifice. The record book of Christ Episcopal Church in Stratford is inscribed: "A Registry Book Belonging to the Church at Stratford in Connecticut: Begun May ye Nineteenth, 1722 Under the Ministry of George Pigot, Missionary. Continued from November ye 3d 1723 Under the Ministry of Samuel Johnson, Missionary." The first entry in the book is "The Baptized - Stratford, May 27, 1722: Jeremy, Mary, Susannah, John, Jonathan, Infants of Samuel and Mary French". Among the early entries of communicants are "Samuel French, Aug. 5, 1722, Stratford" and "Mary French, June 2, 1723, Stratford".

In 1724, Samuel French of Stratford bought of John Johnson his "six acre Right of Commonage" in Stratford and all of the undivided lands to which he was entitled in that town. Samuel French may have removed, in 1725, from his first dwelling-house in Stratford to the property bought of Abigail, wife of John Johnson. She conveyed, in a deed, dated Aug. 19, 1725, "in consideration of 40 pounds paid by Mr. Samuel French, Joyner, ---- my dwelling house, Barn and home lott in Stratford --- the home lot is in quantity one acre of land - bounded east on the street or highway - west by John Wells - north by house lot of Ensign John Porter, South by land of Abell Birdsey." *This land is believed to be at the present intersection of Elm Street and Minor Cross and was the property sold by Capt. John Minor to John and Abigail Johnson. Jonathan Pitman, a kinsman of Samuel French, appears on the list of 1699 as one of the proprietors of Stratford. In 1728 he deeded to Samuel French, "in consideration of the love, Good will and affection which I have and Bear towards my loving Kinsman", his right in

* See map p. 35.

all the undivided lands in Stratford and his "Right of Commonage". In his will, probated in 1731, Jonathan Pitman calls Samuel French "my well beloved Cousin," giving him twenty acres of land and naming him one of his executors. Samuel's son, Jonathan, born in March 1722, was undoubtedly named for Jonathan Pitman. A Pitman family lived in Bradford Abbas when Rev. Jeremiah French, Samuel's grandfather, lived there and it was Cornet Pitman who permitted Rev. Jeremiah to escape arrest, upon the excuse that the warrant did not contain the given name of Rev. French. Jonathan Pitman was ninety-one years of age when he died in 1731 and Samuel was then forty-four; Jonathan may have been his uncle. It is possible that Samuel was induced to come to Stratford by Jonathan's promise to give him his property. Jonathan Pitman's sons, and his only grandson, died before 1731.

As Samuel French was a vestryman of Christ Church from 1722 to 1739, it is fair to assume that he dwelt in the Johnson house, in Stratford, for at least a part of this time. As he was the father of six sons and five daughters paternal thrift required that he take up for the benefit of his children the various allotments to which he became entitled. Thus were the Stratford lands, extending twelve miles back from Long Island Sound, divided into strips, usually a mile wide, in which lots were, upon selection and petition, "set off" to those owning "rights in commonage." Samuel certainly built a new home on one of the allotments, probably the land described, in a deed dated March 15, 1732, as follows: * "Laid out to Mr. Sam'l French, Joyner, Land East of Trapfall Road bounded North by Ensign John Porter and common land, East by heirs of Capt. Jas. Judson, South by Elisha Blaggs and West by the highway or Trapfall Road." Other lands allotted were: "Mch. 2 1732 - Land near Ivy Swamp in Stratford bounded North and East by highways, South by heirs of Sam'l Wheler, West by Zachariah Tomlinson; "July 2, 1734- 16 acres of six-mile division - two parcels in Stratford Woods, one joining Joseph Wells on N.E. part of Fools Hatch hill, 20 acres, and 13 acres N & W on common land"; Apr. 7, 1736, "Laid out to Sam'l. French 28 rods of 2-mile division in the 3 mile proper place near Ivy Swamp, by Capt. Josiah Curtis, Committee;" Apr. 9, 1736, "Laid out to Sam'l French parcel in 3 mile division in Knells Rocks joining said French's land." The records contain numerous private transactions, including exchanges of land to consolidate parcels into larger tracts, and deeds from Samuel to his sons. Deeds that establish the residence of Samuel, the joiner, in the vicinity of Huntington are: May 16, 1735- "Laid to Sam'l. French Jr - parcel of new 3 mile division on hill a little to SW of Thos. Beardslee's House. Also on East side of highway at North end of his father's Home lot"; Sept. 20, 1735 - "Samuel French- to Son, Samuel French Jr.- Consideration - thirty three pounds - 7 acres of 3mile division"; also, "Laid out

* See map p. 36.

to Saml. French Jr. two parcels in Stratford - Part of 171 Lot purchased of his honored father - confirmed and one acre in part of 66 Lot and we laid said parcels out in Ripton near N. end of Turkey Hill Road Swamp - Apr. 10, 1736!"

Samuel French was a man of forceful character and unusual ability. That he was highly respected in the community is attested by the fact that, in public records, he was designated as Mr. Samuel French, and in the chart of seatings in the new Christ Episcopal Church of 1744 the title "Mr." is used. As he was also called "the joiner," he was a master carpenter and was employed in construction of many of the principal buildings of Stratford and vicinity. Undoubtedly he executed the ornamental work of the second Christ Episcopal Church edifice, built in the years 1742-4 and considered the best example of colonial Gothic church architecture, wrought in wood, in all New England. The lofty steeple was crowned by the chanticleer weather-vane, presented by Queen Anne, that still indicates the direction of the wind in Stratford Village from its perch on the spire of the present church edifice. That the vane withstood the bullets of the British soldiers during the Revolutionary invasion attests to its charmed existence.

Samuel French and his sons were undoubtedly among the organizers of St Pauls Church in Ripton Parish, now Huntington Center. Although no record of the construction of the edifice has been found, undoubtedly they were among the artisans employed in its erection. St Pauls Church records contain the baptismal dates of forty-six grandchildren of Samuel and Mary French, between the years 1759 and 1818. Samuel's children were not content to remain in the Stratford colony after the allotments had been taken up. Jeremiah, the second son, was the first to seek land in the north country. About 1748, he moved his family to Southbury, in the Town of Woodbury, and in 1756 he found a home farther up the Housatonic River, crossing over, through a gap in the hills, into New York State and settling in Beekman Precinct, near the present South Dover, in Dutchess County. After Samuel's death, Sept. 3, 1763, the home ties were broken and, by 1773 Samuel and Thomas, with many of their kinsmen, were in Manchester, Vermont, and vicinity. John was then in the northern part of the Town of Huntington; Jonathan built a home near his father's land at Knells Rocks east of Huntington. *Joseph, the youngest son, inherited the homestead. Samuel's five daughters married early in life.

Samuel's will, dated Dec. 3, 1762, was offered for probate Sept. 26, 1763, in Fairfield County Probate Court in Fairfield Connecticut. The original will is on file in the State Library in Hartford; a transcribed copy is on file in Fairfield Probate Court. The verbatim will is:

* See map p. 36.

"I, Saml French of Stratford in the County of Fairfield and Colony of Connecticut in New England, being grown aged and infirm of body but of a sound and disposing mind and memory thanks be given to God therefor calling to mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do now make & ordain this my last will and testament in the following manner and form. - That is to say - principally and first of all I recommend my soul into the hand of Almighty God who gave it hoping thro the merits and death of His son Jesus Christ to obtain ye full and free pardon of all my sins and my body I recommend to the earth to be buried in decent Christian burial at the direction of my executors hereafter mentioned and as to such worldly goods and estate wherewith it hath pleased God to bless me in this life, funeral & expenses and just debts being first paid, I give bequeath and dispose of all the residue and remainder thereof as followeth - Imprimis I give and bequeath unto my dear and loving wife Mary French ye use and improvement of all the land contained in my homestead, and also ye use and improve of all ye land contained in ye lot called the ten acre lot together with the use and improvement of the lower room and chamber of the west part of ye old part of my dwelling house and ye use of the cellar under the parlor of my said dwelling house with liberty to put a sufficient quantity of fodder into my barn for two ccws with a sufficient part of my cow yard for said two cows during her natural life excepting liberty hereafter allowed in this will to my son Joseph French to pass through ye above said cellar into the cellar yt is under the leanto part of my said dwelling and yt without exposing my said wife to any cost or charge about repairing any of my said buildings and furthermore my will is that my said wife shall have ye use and improvement of all my land lying at or near the place called Knells Rocks during her natural life, said land being bounded as may appear of Stratford Records.

Item. I give and bequeath to my son Samuel French and to his heirs and assigns forever all my land lying in Stratford Westward bounded part upon the road vt goes to Reading and part upon land of James Levensworth and on all parts as may appear of Stratford records.

Item. I give and bequeath Jer. French and to his heirs and assigns forever ye equal half of a tract of land lying at or near ye place commonly called Knells Rocks in ye township of Stratford bounded northwardly and easterly with highways and upon all other parts as may appear of Stratford records.

Item. I give & bequeath to my two sons viz. John French and Jonathan French & to their heirs and assigns forever ye remaining half of ye above mentioned tract of

land lying at or near ye place called Knells Rocks to be divided betwixt my said two sons in such manner as yt my son Jonathan French shall have one acre more than my son John French.

Item. I give and bequeath to my four daughters Mary Booth, Susanna Demmon Ann Beardslee & Elizabeth Beardslee and their heirs and assigns forever fourteen acres of land lying at or near ye place commonly called Knells Rocks in ye Township of Stratford bounded southwardly on land formerly laid out to Capt David Judson and on all other parts with highways, to be equally divided betwixt my said four daughters - Also my will is that my abovesaid four daughters shall have each of them fifty shillings paid out of my movable estate within ye space of one year after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath to my daughter Hannah Levensworth twenty shillings to be paid out of my movable estate within the space of one year after my decease.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Thomas French seven pounds to be paid out of my movable estate.

Item. I give and bequeath unto my son Joseph French and unto his heirs and assigns forever my dwelling house and barn and all my land contained in my home stead and all my land at the place commonly called Fools Hatch together with the barn standing thereon together with liberty to pass through the cellar that is under the lean-to provided that he do no damage to my abovesaid wife so long as she shall live.

Item. I give and bequeath to my abovesaid wife Mary French all of the residue and remainder of my movable estate which I have not yet disposed of in this will for my said wife to dispose of either in her life time or at death. And I do hereby appoint my said wife Mary French and my son Joseph French executors of this my last will and testament and do hereby revoke and utterly disallow all other or former wills or testaments by me in any wise made or confirmed, ratifying and confirming this and this only to be my last will and testament. In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this third day of December A.D. 1762.

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| Signed sealed pronounced published and declared by the abovesaid Sam'l French to be his last Will and Testament in presence of us ye Subscribers | his Sam'l X French (Seal) mark |
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Ab^m Beardslee
Gid: Sealy
her
Zeruah X Loring
mark

The inventory of Samuel French's real estate is as follows:

| | |
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| 15 acres at Farmill, with barn | L 75-0-0 |
| 40 acres in Knells Rocks west of highway | 80-0-0 |
| 14 acres in Knells Rocks east of highway | 14-0-0 |
| 5 acres near Coger north side of highway | 12-0-0 |
| 30 acres in Homestead with buildings | 150-0-0 |

The first parcel, 15 acres at Farmill, is probably the land given to Samuel, junior; the 40 acres at Knells Rocks was willed to Jeremiah, John and Jonathan; and the 14 acre piece was given to the daughters, Mary, Susanna, Ann and Elizabeth. Possibly the 5 acres was part of the 10 acres given to his wife, Mary. The 30 acres comprising the homestead farm became the property of Joseph, after the death of his mother, in 1775. He left the property to his three minor sons, Abner, Ebenezer and Silas. Probably the homestead was on the Trapfall Road, south of Trapfall Hill, and near the brook, two miles south of Huntington.

Undoubtedly Samuel's signature of his will with a cross, and the abbreviated form, Sam^{ll}, of his given name, indicate that he was ill at the time the will was drawn, as deeds were signed with his full name, and no evidence has been found that he was illiterate.

Samuel was buried in the little old cemetery near the "sand plain" east of Huntington Center. If a head-stone was placed at his grave it has long since disappeared and probably it was not inscribed. Only the date of death, in the record book in possession of St Paul Church at Huntington Center, given as Sept. 3, 1763, identifies his burial place. The cemetery is sadly neglected. One stone is still standing among the oaks and cedars on the hillside.

The only record found of Mary French is the conveyance of her right in Jeremiah's property at Knells Rocks to him April 5, 1764, the deed stating "for valuable consideration - of my well beloved son Jeremiah French of Bate-ments (Beekman) Precinct in Duches County in ye province of New York quit-claimed-unto Jeremiah French-tract of land- given to my said son Jeremiah in ye last Will & Testament of my well beloved husband Sam^{ll} French, dec'd." The date of death of Mary French, in the Church record, is Aug. 4, 1775. Her body is undoubtedly in an unmarked grave beside that of Samuel, the joiner.

Joseph, the youngest son, inherited the homestead farm and his sons, Abner, Ebenezer and Silas, built a saw-mill on the stream that flows south from Trapfall Hill through the farm. The home and land was divided among the three brothers but the homestead eventually became the residence of Nathan Thompson Blackman who deeded it, in 1833, to Plumb Blackman. A map, dated 1867, shows the location of his home as given in the map on page 36. Efforts have been made to find the site of the old homestead and there seems no doubt that the homestead stood on the old foundation to be seen about two hundred feet south of Wm. A. Cook's place.

SAMUEL FRENCH son of Samuel & Susannah French b May 15 1687 Bradford Abbas, Dorsetshire, England; bp June 7 1687 by Rev. Robert Bartlett, Bradford Abbas; d Sept 3 1763 Huntington, Fairfield Co., Conn.; m Mary Price dau of

b

d Aug 4 1775 in Huntington. They are buried in the old cemetery east of Huntington Center, Fairfield County, Conn. in unmarked graves. A biography of Samuel French, the joiner, begins at page 38 herein; home sites page 36.

Children:

- * 1 Samuel b abt 1710
- * 2 Jeremiah b abt 1712 bp May 27 1722 Stratford Conn
- * 3 Mary b abt 1714 bp May 27 1722
- * 4 Susanna b abt 1716; bp May 27 1722
- * 5 John b abt 1720; bp May 27 1722
- * 6 Jonathan b Mch 1722; bp May 27 1722
- * 7 Anne b 1723 bp Mch 15 1724
- * 8 Elizabeth b abt 1725; bp July 31 1726
- * 9 Thomas b July 4 1726 bp Apr 6 1729
- * 10 Hannah b abt 1728; bp Apr 25 1731
- * 11 Joseph b 1730 bp July 29 1733

1. SAMUEL FRENCH third, son of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b abt 1710 in England;
 d June 1788 Dorset T'p, Vt; m. June 2 1736 Stratford Ct
 Elizabeth Loring dau of Nehemiah & Elizabeth (Cunningham)
 Loring & wid of Samuel Clark, b Nov 6 1712; d abt 1756
 Samuel prob m 2nd abt 1758 Freelove

Res. Stratford & Ripton Parish
 (Huntington) Conn to 1773: Manchester Vermont 1773 - 88.

Children of Samuel and Elizabeth (Loring) French:

- * 1 Nehemiah Loring b May 1 1737 Stratford Ct
- * 2 Samuel b Mch 9 1739 Stratford Ct
- * 3 Elizabeth b Apr 8 1741 Stratford Ct
- * 4 Sarah b June 22 1743 Stratford Ct
- * 5 Joshua b Dec 18 1745 Stratford Ct
- * 6 Joseph b July 26 1748 Stratford Ct
- * 7 Elijah b Sept 12 1751 Stratford Ct
- * 8 Andrew b Mch 24 1755 Stratford Ct

Child of Samuel & Freelove French

- * 9 Freelove b bp Apr 29 1759 Huntington Ct

Samuel French, third, was born about the year 1710, in England, and was brought to America by his parents in 1714. He spent his boyhood in Stratford and probably learned the trade of carpenter and joiner, working with his father. He acquired land in the Town of Stratford at an early age and his dwelling-house was not far from his father's homestead farm. He was deeded four pieces of land in 1735, the first on May 12, 1735, described as four acres of the 13th lot of the new third-mile division. Under May 16 the record states; "laid out a parcel of the new three-mile division on the hill a little to the south-west of Thomas Beardslee's House; also a piece on the east side of the highway at the north end of his father's home lot". The hill referred to was probably Trapfall Hill as his father's homestead was at the south end of Trapfall Hill near the "cut-off" road leading from the Ripton road south to the Wells Hollow Road, about two and one-half miles north-east of the present Nichols Farms in Trumbull. On July 2 1735 he and his eldest brother, Jeremiah French, bought of Zaccheus Mallery seventeen and one-quarter acres of land with a dwelling house and barn in the Parish of Ripton, apparently in Walnut Tree Hill District. June 29 1738 Jeremiah deeded to Samuel his interest in this property, describing it as "ye full and equal half of seventeen acres & a quarter of Hom lot Land with ye half of ye Dwell- ing House & Barn thereon scituate and lying in the Par- ish of Ripton in the bounds of said Stratford at Moheg- an Hills so called, ye granted premises being of Land and Buildings ye Grantor & Grantee purchased fo Zacch- eus Mallery", etc.. It would appear that this was the home farm of Samuel French, third. On September 20th, 1735, he bought of his father for thirty-three pounds seven acres of the three-mile division and on April 10 1736 he received "part of 171 Lot purchased of his hon- ored father, and one acre in part of 66 Lot and we laid said parcels our in Ripton near the north end of Turkey Road Swamp". He bought, sold and exchanged many other pieces of land and for many years he was engaged in the work of clearing his property and converting it from forest into agricultural land, converting the timber into lumber, erecting buildings and selling at a profit.

About 1773 Samuel, with his sons and daughters and their families, moved to Manchester, Bennington County, Vermont. The Town of Manchester, then in the Province of New Hampshire, was about six miles square, chartered Aug. 11, 1761 by Benning Wentworth, then Governor of New Hampshire, under a patent granted by King George the Third of England, conveying sixty-four rights to indi- viduals, two to Governor Wentworth, one to the first settled Minister and one to the Society for Propagating

the Gospel in Foreign Parts. In 1764 Jeremiah French, a younger brother of Samuel, then living in Beekman Pre-cinct, Dutchess Co., New York, organized, with other men of Dutchess Co., the Amenia Land Company. They acquired the rights of the New Hampshire patentees in the Town of Manchester. Jeremiah owned seven of the seventy rights and undoubtedly interested his kinsmen in the settlement of the virgin lands. In 1768 Jeremiah French was elected Treasurer and Clerk of the Town of Manchester. Possibly this was the son, Jeremiah, junior, as he was an early settler in Manchester. At a meeting held on the 2nd Tuesday in March 1771, Thomas French, brother of Jeremiah, was elected as a selectman and fence-viewer and on Nov. 1, 1774 Samuel French, Jeremiah's brother, was elected a committeeman. Samuel was elected Town Surveyor in 1779 and continued to lay out the highways and land boundaries for many years, probably combining that work with clearing his lands. Apparently he found in the neighboring Town of Dorset land more to his liking, as his will, dated Oct. 14, 1787, states that he resides in Dorset. As the will was offered for probate on June 20, 1788, he probably died within that month. The will is given, verbatim.

In the Name of God Amen the 14 day of October AD 1787 I
 Samuel French of Dorset in the County of Bennington &
 State of Vermont I being Blest with my perfect Reason and
 Memory thanks be to god for it calling to mind the mortali-
 ty of my body and knowing that it is ones Apointed for
 all men to die I Doe make and Ordain this my Last Will and
 testament that is to say first I Give and Recommend my
 Sole to God that giveth it and my body I Recommend to the
 Earth to be buried in A desent and a Christian Manner att
 the discretion of my Executor or Executors Nothing Doubt-
 ing but att the General Resurrection I shall receiv the
 Same Again by the Mighty power of God -----
 And as Touching Such Worldly Estate as it hath pleased god
 to Bless me With in this life after my funeral Charges and
 All my just Debts are paid I give and Dispose of the Re-
 mander part of my Estate in the maner as follows -----
 Firstly I give and bequeath to my loving sun Nehemiah lor-
 ing French five shiling Lawful money -----
 Secondly I give and bequeath to my loving Sun Samuel French
 Jr. Five Shillings lawfull money -----
 thirdly I w^tll give and bequeath to my loving dafter Sarah
 Jakson Five Shillings lawful money -----
 Forthly I giv and bequeath to my loving dafter Freelove
 Bardslee All my household good & my Cow -----
 Fifthly I giv and bequeath to my loving Sun Joseph French
 And Elijah French & Andrew French the Remander part of my
 intrust Eaquelly Devided between them three
 Sixly and lastly I constitute & appoint Joseph french to be
 Executor of this my last will & testament and I do hereby

utterly Disallow Revoke and Disannul all and Evry former
 testament Will bequeats & Executors by me in any wais
 b^efore Named Willed or Bequeathed Ratifying one Compre-
 hending this and no Other to be My last Will and testament
 In witness Where of I hereunto Set my hand & Seal
 the day and year above Written

Samuel french



Signed sealed published
 Pronounceed & Declared by me
 Samuel French as his Last will
 and testament in presents of us
 the witnesses

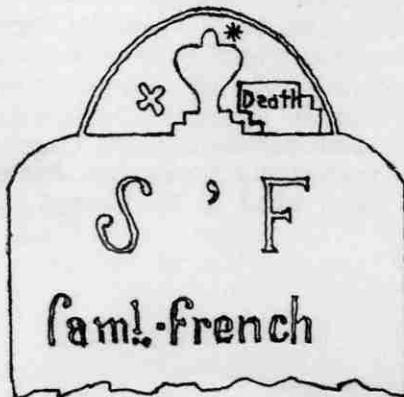
James Houghton
 Frederic Wever
 William Ames

On June 20 1788 Martin Powel, Probate Judge, allowed the will and issued letters testamentary to Joseph French. The inventory of the personal estate indicates that Samuel had sold his lands to members of his family. On July 3, 1788 the appraisers reported: "one Cow 80s, one Bed 54s, one Hatchet 10s, one Pot 7s, one frying Pan 3s, one Grid Iron 3s, one Trowwel 4/6, one pair of Stilliards 3/6, one pr of Tongs 2/6, Pewter Plates & Basons 16/9, one funnel 9/9, one Brass Kettle 10/0, one chest 4/6, 1 Barrel 3/9: Total £35-9-0.

- List of Notes- 1 Note against Elijah French £4-0-0; 1 Do against Elijah French £13-0-0; 1 Do against Price Beardslee 8-9-0; 1 Do against Joseph French 10-0-0. Total £ 35-9-0. The above Described Notes were given for Lands which have lately been Judg^d the property of Stoddard Squire by the County Court of the County of Bennington, except £ 3-9-0, therefore the loss sustained by Sd Est. Total £32-0-0!"

On Dec 14 1789 a discharge by the heirs of Samuel French was signed by Samuel, Elijah and Andrew French, sons of Samuel, and by Price Beardslee, his son-in-law. As Stoddard Squire was a son-in-law of Jeremiah French, senior, it is ev-ident that Jeremiah had not given good title to Samuel.

In 1897, an antique tombstone, found in Manchester Center Cemetery on the grave of Samuel, junior, indicates that Samuel, senior, was buried in a near-by grave. The small mar-ble stone, reproduced below, has disappeared. It was prob-ably cut from the famous quarry close to Samuel's home.



11 NEHEMIAH LORING FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French b May 1 1737 Stratford Conn; bp May 29 1737 Christ Epis. Ch, Stratford; d after 1787
 m Sarah Lane dau of Charles & Achsah (Mallory) Lane b bp Apr 1735
 d after 1787. Her will date Feb 2 1777 filed Manchester Vt.
 He enlisted July 15 1777 in 4th Co Queen's Loyal Rangers,
 Capt Jeremiah French, 1st cousin; prisoner Stillwater Dec
 14, 1780. Res Manchester 1773-82; Ferrisburgh Vt. 1787.
 Mem. Ch of England, Manchester Vt 1782.

Children born Ripton Parish (Huntington) Conn:

* 1 Reuben Lane b 1761; bp May 31 1761 Ripton
 * 2 Charles Frederick b 1763; bp Apr 10 1763

111 REUBEN LANE FRENCH son of Nehemiah Loring & Sarah (Lane) French b 1761 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Conn;
 bp May 31 1761 St Pauls Church, Ripton; d
 m ? Lydia

He was mem Church of England, Manchester Vt Oct 4 1782
 (Zion Epis. Ch rec) Res Ferrisburgh, Addison Co, Vt 1787

Children?

1 Lucia b Mch 23 1801 Salisbury, Rutland Co, Vt
 d Oct 9 1802 Windham Center Vt
 2 Amanda b Jan 28 1803 Salisbury Vt

112 CHARLES FREDERICK FRENCH son of Nehemiah Loring & Sarah (Lane) French b 1763 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn; bp Apr 10 1763 St Pauls Epis Church Ripton Parish; d
 m
 Mem Church of England, Manchester Vt Oct 4 1782 (Zion Epis Ch rec)

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SAMUEL FRENCH 4th, his FAMILY and BIOGRAPHY.

12 SAMUEL FRENCH 4th son of Samuel 3rd and Elizabeth (Loring) French b Mch 9 1739 Stratford Conn; bp Christ Ch, Stratford Apr 11 1739; d Mch 28 1809 Manchester Vt; m May 29 1766 in Stratford Conn, Hannah Nichols dau of Samuel & Comfort (Mansfield) Nichols, b Stratford Conn; d Feb 8 1813 aged 70 yrs., Manchester Vt.

Children born in Ripton Parish, Town of Stratford, Conn:

- * 1 Joshua b Feb 20 1767; bp Apr 12 1767 St Pauls Epis Ch.
- * 2 Betty b Apr 16 1770
- * 3 Polly b Mch 11 1772; bp June 28 1772 St Pauls Epis Ch.

Upon his marriage Samuel probably became a tenant upon one of his father's farms in the vicinity of the present Huntington Center, then called Ripton Parish, the location probably being about two miles north-west of the village, on Walnut Tree Hill. There were at least four persons of the name of Samuel whose land transactions were recorded in the Stratford records between 1760 and 1775 and the bounds are so indefinite, as to present means of identification, that the location of the homestead of Samuel 4th seems impossible of identification. Many deeds of land in the vicinity of Stepney in the Parish of New Stratford undoubtedly refer to the Samuels who were descendants of Sergt. Samuel of Stratfield, now Bridgeport; the deeds of land in Ripton Parish describing the lands of the descendants of Samuel, the joiner, of Stratford. Samuel 4th was a communicant of St Paul's Episcopal Church in Ripton Parish, now Huntington Center, and the records of baptisms of two of his three children are preserved in that church. The baptism of Betty was probably entered on that part of a page that is now missing from the record book. The importance of the baptismal sacrament in Samuel's mind is indicated by the entry of Polly's baptism in St Pauls records on June 28 1772 while her birth was not recorded until the family had arrived in Manchester, Vt., where Samuel removed his family about 1773, with his father, brothers, sisters and their families.

In 1764 settlers from Dutchess Co., New York bought lands in Manchester from the New Hampshire patentees. Sixty-four 100-acre lots were allotted to the proprietors. Samuel's uncle Jeremiah French of Beekman Precinct, Dutchess Co, bought some of the choicest lots and induced his kinsmen to settle there. Samuel's farm was located on the easterly slope of Equinox Mountain, above the valley of Battenkill Creek. The land was heavily timbered and much labor was required to clear it for cultivation. The first year the settlers cut the tops from the trees and planted between the standing trunks. The following winter the trunks were felled for lumber and firewood and the stumps were dug out and burned. By this unique method they were able, the first year, to sufficiently clear

away the virgin forest to prepare it for cultivation of crops. The Colony of New York had laid claim to the land drained by the Battenkill and granted it to settlers from the Hudson River area, but the proprietors holding the New Hampshire grants had been tenacious of their rights and the later comers of the French family do not appear among those concerned to maintain their rights. When the Revolutionary War began Samuel was occupied in making a living for his wife and young children and did not openly and actively espouse the American or the British cause. Yet subsequent events revealed his loyalty to the Church of England if not to the British sovereign for whom, as a communicant of the Church, he was accustomed to pray. His elder brother, Nehemiah Loring, and his youngest brother, Andrew espoused the Loyalist cause. They enlisted July 15 1777 in the 4th Company of the Queen's Loyal Rangers commanded by Capt. Jeremiah French of Manchester, their first cousin, son of Jeremiah of Beekman Precinct. Nehemiah was reported by Col. John Peters of the Queen's Rangers as a prisoner after the battle of Stillwater. He was permitted to return to Manchester and paid a fine of twenty pounds. Andrew French served until the close of the war. On Dec. 14 1780 he is listed as in the King's Works at Quebec and on Nov 25 1781 he is listed at Veschere, Quebec. William Marsh, husband of Sarah (French) Marsh, sister of Captain Jeremiah French, was taken prisoner at the battle of Bennington and was paroled to his home in Manchester. All of his lands in Manchester had been confiscated but he retired to a farm near East Dorset and lived there for many years. Another cousin, Henry, son of John French, and a grandson of Samuel French the joiner, served in the 3rd Company of the Royal Rangers under Capt. Justus Sherwood of Newtown, Conn., from May 24 1777 until the close of the war, as private and corporal. Samuel and his father displayed remarkable restraint and self-discipline in remaining upon their lands when partisan strife became intense. with their old friends encamped on nearby farms after their victories at the battles of Saratoga and Bennington. After the signing of the peace treaty in 1782 Samuel French, senior, and his sons, Samuel, Nehemiah Loring, Elijah and Joseph, with his nephews, Jeremiah and Peter, sons of Thomas, signed a declaration, under date of Oct. 4, 1782 that they were members of the Church of England and Rev. Gideon Bostwick certified as to their membership. This action was taken to prevent confiscation of their lands, as the treaty of peace provided that members of the Church of England would be allowed to remain in possession of their property. On Sept. 6 1785, Samuel, junior, took the oath as a freeman and his son, Joshua, took the oath in 1791, thus ending any question as to their allegiance to the patriot cause, although Joshua never became a communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Samuel French succeeded his father as a surveyor and held minor offices in the Town of Manchester. He owned a farm and accumulated a small estate. He and Hannah made trips to their old home at Huntington, Conn., during the Fall months, to visit their kinsmen, and the tradition has come down in the family that they brought back to Manchester oysters from Long Island Sound and kept them in the cellar during the cold weather.

Samuel and Hannah died in Manchester and their graves in Manchester Center Cemetery are marked by white marble head stones. Samuel's will is indorsed "Samuel Frenches Will and Testament Rote by his own hand in perfect mind and memory" and is preserved in the files of Manchester Probate Court. It is inscribed "This will was presented for Probate 1st Monday in April AD 1809 & rejected not having the formalities required by Law. Att. Calvin Sheldon Register." A verbatim copy of the will follows.

In the name of god Amen I Samuel French of Manchester in the County of Bennington and state of vermont being in sum infaremety of body but of perfect mind and memory thanks be given unto god Calling unto mind the mortality of my body and knowing that it is appointed for all men once to die do make and ordain this my last will and testament that is to say principally and first of all I give and recommend my Soul into the hands of almighty god that gave it and my body I recommend to the arth to be buried in descent Christian burial at the discretion of my Executors nothing doubting but that at the general Resurrection I shall receive the same again by the mighty power of god and as touching such worldly Estate where with it has pleased god to bless me in this Life I give demise and despose of the same in the following manner and forme appointing Joshua French and price bardslee Administrators on my Estate after my death
 First I give and bequeath to hannah my dearly beloved wife the whole improvements or profits that Can be made on the farm we now Reside or live on to be let or Improved at her discretion with all my household goods and moveable Effects during her widow hood or as long as she remains my widdow and if she should see cause to marry then after that to draw only her thirds out of my Estate during her naturallife also I give to my well beloved son Joshua french five pounds lawful money to be Raised and levied out of my Estate after the widows death or marriage
 also I give to my well beloved daughter betsy thomas Sixty pounds lawful money to be Raised or levied out of my Estate after the widows death or marriage
 Also I give to my well beloved daughter polly purdy Sixty pounds lawful money to be Raised or levied out of my Estate after the widows death or marriage
 and after the above sums is maid out to Each heir if their be Eny thing left to be Equally devided between the three heirs namely Joshua betsy and polly or their heirs the several sums to be by them freely possesed and Enjoyed and I

do hearby utterly disallow Revoke and disanull all and Every other former testaments wills and legacies bequeaths and Executors by me in any ways before named willed and bequeathed Ratifying and Confirming this and no other to be my last will and testament in witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and Seal this thirtieth day of March in the year of our lord 1796 on thousand seven hundred and Ninety six Signed Sealed published pronounced and declared by the said Samuel French as his last will and testament in the presents of us who in his presents and in the presents of Each other have hearto subscribed our names

Lazarus Beardslee
Stephen Stoddard

Samuel French

As Samuel indorsed upon the will "Rote by his own hand in perfect mind and memory" and the phraseology indicates familiarity with the probate law, at least comparable to that revealed in his father's will, the question arises, did Samuel draw and compose the will or did another legal luminary dictate it to Samuel? If Samuel composed it, he shows unusual familiarity with probate law for a layman. It is quite certain that he was displeased with the legal decisions relating to his father's estate and that he had decided to be his own lawyer, as far as the legal authorities would permit. Joshua may have advised the family of a simpler way to administer the estate. He had law books, was quite well read in the profession and may have determined the procedure. On Apr. 3, 1809, administration of the estate was granted to him. On Aug. 7 1809 Joshua presented to the Court a deed signed by Hannah French, the widow, Charles Thomas, Betty Thomas, Samuel Purdy and his wife, Polly, as heirs of the estate, wherein, in consideration of one thousand five hundred dollars paid by Joshua French, they "remise, release and quit-claim to the said Joshua French - all our right, title and interest or demand in or unto the whole and every part and parcel of goods, chattels, rights, credits and Estate of said Samuel French" etc.. As Hannah lived with her son, Joshua, until her death in 1813, the settlement of the estate must have been satisfactory to all concerned. Samuel and Hannah are buried in the Manchester Center Cemetery. Their graves are marked by large white marble head-stones; probably made from marble quarried in the Dorset quarries, partly owned by Joshua French.

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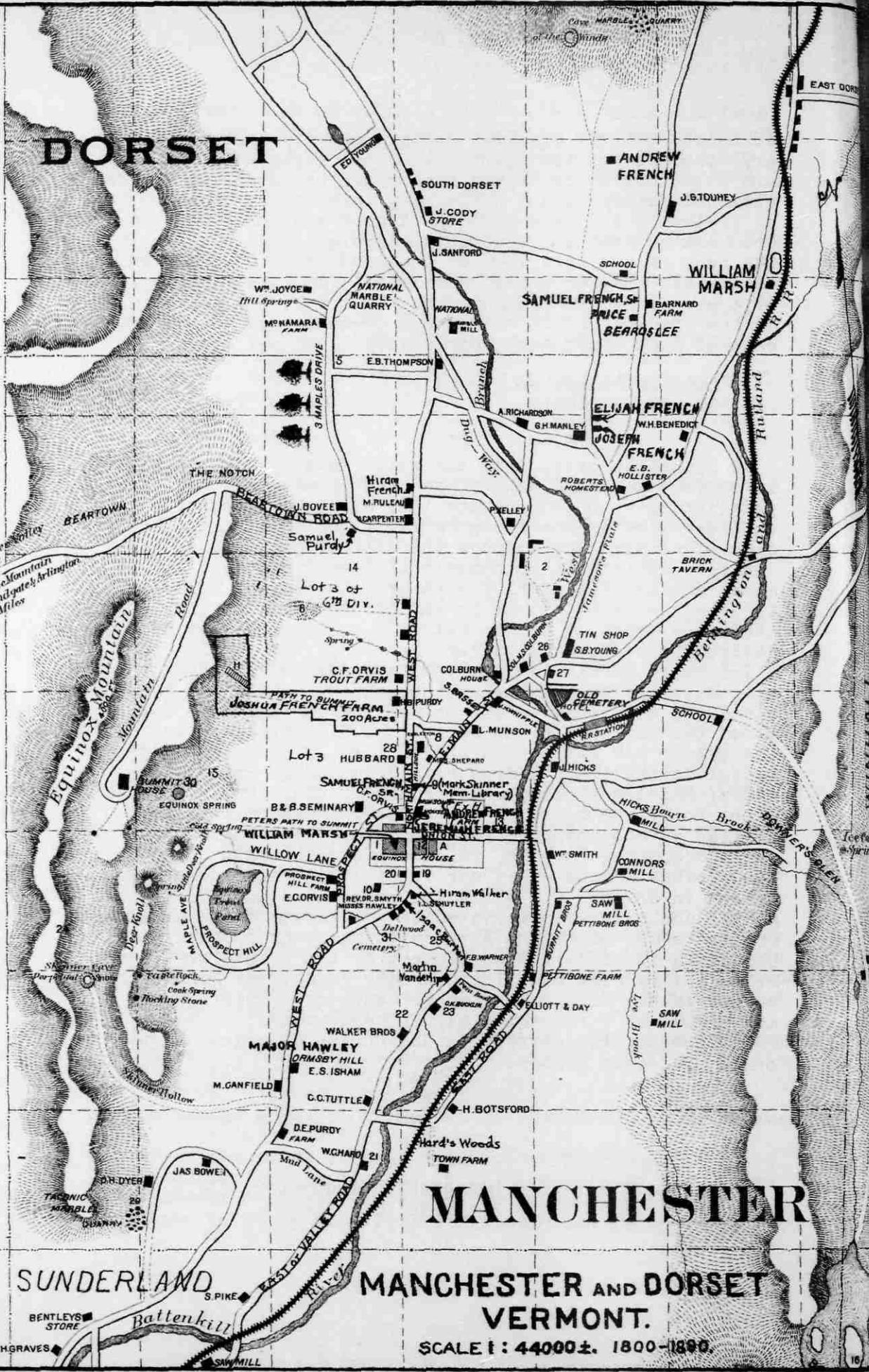
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Zion Episcopal Church, Manchester Center, Vt..
Built by Joshua French in 1822.



Joshua French homestead, Manchester, Vt.
Built in 1804.

121 JOSHUA FRENCH son of Samuel 4th and Hannah (Nichols) French
 b Feb 20 1767 Ripton Parish, Fairfield Co., Connecticut;
 d Aug 28 1857 Newark, Licking Co., Ohio; m
 Grace Bassett dau of Joel and Grace (Livingston) Bassett of
 Newtown, Fairfield Co., Conn.; b 1765 Newtown Conn;
 d Nov 30 1852 in Clinton, Huron Co., Ohio. They are buried
 in Mound View Cemetery (Blk 4, Lot 54) Mt Vernon, Knox Co., O.

Children of Joshua & Grace French born in Manchester, Vt.:

- *1 Laura b Apr 5 1793
- *2 Hiram b June 9 1798
- *3 Minerva b 1800?
- *4 Mansfield Joshua b Feb 21 1810; bapt Sept 23 1813 as
 Mansfield by Rev. Abram Bronson in Zion Protestant
 Episcopal Church, Manchester Center, Vt. He was called
 Joshua in early boyhood but he never used the name.

Joshua French, son of Samuel 4th and Hannah (Nichols) French, was born Feb 20, 1767 on his father's farm north-west of Huntington Center, formerly known as Ripton Parish, Fairfield Co., Connecticut. About 1773, when he was about seven years of age, his parents removed to Manchester, Bennington Co., Vermont. The family settled on a farm on the eastern slope of Equinox Mountain, at the north-west corner of the present village and near the now famous Seminary. No record of his boyhood and education has come down to us. Ethan Allen and his "Green Mountain Boys" were camping near the site of his new home during the disputes between the settlers of Manchester under the New Hampshire grants and those holding title under the authorities of the Colony of New York. In 1761 George III granted the Manchester lands through Governor Benning Wentworth of New Hampshire and in May 1765 Lieut.-Governor Cadwalader Colden of New York issued the Patent of Princeton to three New York men for the lands along Battenkill Creek from Arlington to Dorset, including the best land in the Town of Manchester. The conflict raged for nearly ten years and no effective decision of the Crown was secured before the beginning of the Revolutionary War. During the Revolution, Manchester was the scene of continuous military activity. Joshua's uncles, Nehemiah Loring French and Andrew French, and his cousins, Capt. Jeremiah, Lieut. Gershom, Corporal Henry and private Benjamin French espoused the British cause in 1777, and all of the French families were enduring conflicting sentiments of kinship and patriotism. Although Joshua was fifteen years of age when the war ended no intimation as to his activities or his sentiments has been revealed by his grand-children who were frequent visitors in his home in his old age. Undoubtedly the freeman's oath taken in 1791 by Joshua, at the age of twenty-four years,

established his status as an American citizen, removing from the minds of his fellow citizens in Manchester any suspicion as to his loyalty to the new republic.

The first home of Joshua and Grace (Bassett) French, after their marriage, about 1791, probably in Manchester, has not been identified. Joshua appears to have bought his first land Feb. 23 1786, three days after his nineteenth birthday. The purchase and sale of land became his chief occupation. Between this date and 1841 his name appears frequently upon the land records, not only as grantee and grantor but as surveyor. On Jan. 12 1803 Joshua bought from Joseph Burr, the store-keeper of Manchester, a large farm that became his homestead. It is situated on the west side of the West Road, three-quarters of a mile west of the present Equinox House in Manchester Village and may be distinguished by the stone watering-trough with lion's head at the road-side. In 1804 Joshua replaced the modest home by the large and imposing dwelling, for those days, that still occupies the well chosen site. On the brook south of the house Joshua operated a distillery for many years and his journal indicates that his son, Mansfield, delivered many orders for brandy and rum that must, after he became a Methodist minister, have troubled his conscience. Mansfield was born in this home and undoubtedly his sisters, Laura and Minerva were married in the spacious parlor. The farm extended nearly one and one-half miles up the slope of Equinox Mountain and a sugar-bush of over three thousand maple trees, high up the slope, was for many years a source of income. Joshua sold the farm in 1835. The description of the farm, copied from the original deed, dated Oct. 13, 1835, to James, Mahlon and Erasmus D. Cook, follows. ---"Beginning at the North west corner of (Lot) No 39 in the first Division on the west line of the highway leading to Dorset, from thence South 10° west on said highway 87 Rods to Gad Farnsworth's north line; then west 10° and half Degrees north 60 Rods; then South 10° west 9 Rods; then west 10° and a half Degrees north 44 Rods: then north 10° east 9 Rods; then west 10° and a half Degrees north 34 Rods; then north 10° east 27 rods and 18 links; then west 10 and a half Degrees north 50 rods; then north 10 degrees east 19 Rods; then west 10 Degrees north 235 Rods; then north 10° east 167 Rods; then East 10° south 69 Rods; then south 10° west 134 Rods to the southwest Corner of No 3 in the Six Division; then east 10° south 354 Rods to the first Bounds; Containing two hundred acres." The deed is signed by Joshua French in presence of Warren? Bronson and R. H. Blackman. Consideration is \$2,300. In 1853 the farm was purchased by Noble John Purdy and Henry Brown Purdy, nephew and grand-nephew of Joshua French, and remained in possession of the family until the death of Noble John Purdy's grandson, Matthew Jay Covey, in 1921.

For many years Joshua French was Worshipful Master of North Star Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons of Manchester and also served as treasurer of the lodge, his accounts appearing in his old journal, still preserved in the family. The Masonic emblems, the square and compass with the letter G inclosed, painted on his front door, were an invitation to any member of the order in good standing to receive refreshment and rest. The emblem was carefully preserved and hospitality was dispensed as long as the homestead remained in the family.

Mementoes of early Manchester days, now preserved by Joshua's descendants, are a pewter plate, given to his grandson, Mansfield Joshua, junior, and a surveyor's chain, two rods in length, with a marking pin. The pewter plate is undoubtedly one of those included in the inventory of Joshua's grandfather's estate. The chain was probably used by the father and grandfather of Joshua in the many surveys made in the back country of Stratford, Connecticut, and in the woods and fields of Manchester and Dorset. The eyes in some of the links of the chain have worn completely through from years of use and these have been replaced with inferior wire, but most of the chain is intact and it is still serviceable. It is preserved as a precious memento of the family surveyors, who regret that no trace has been found of the compass used in obtaining the bearings of the survey lines. Joshua became his father's assistant on surveys at an early age and later became famous for his accurate work in surveying. In 1897 Judge Fowler of Manchester stated that surveys made by Joshua French were accepted as conclusive evidence in land and highway cases as they were always found to be accurate. He also quarried marble in Dorset.

Joshua French was Justice of the Peace for many years. The old journal contains the records of marriages performed by him during his incumbency. On Feb. 15, 1830, he administered the oath of office to James Hickok as his successor. In 1822 Joshua took charge of the construction of Zion Protestant Episcopal Church at Manchester Center and his journal indicates that he provided money, materials and labor required to complete the building. The chart of seatings in his journal indicates that he owned six pews. For many years he was warden, vestryman, a delegate to conventions and treasurer, but his name is not given in the list of communicants of Zion Church. He may have been a communicant of an earlier Church, before the Revolutionary War, preferring to retain the relationship with the Church of England. In 1897 his niece, Hannah (Purdy) Covey, then living in the old homestead, inquired whether "Uncle Joshua" ever became a communicant, but she was unable to explain why he had not, while he lived in Manchester. It is possible that he cherished the hope that the Mother Church of England would regain her authority over her children in America and that he preferred to remain in the Church of his youth and await results. There can be no question as to

his devotion to the Church and to the Christian life, as evidenced by his letters to his son, Mansfield, and by his generosity in providing money for Mansfield's education for the ministry of the Episcopal Church. In 1823 he sent Mansfield to Mr. Buel's school in Manchester and later to the famous academy in Bennington. In 1830 Mansfield journeyed to Gambier, Ohio, to enter Kenyon College and prepare for the ministry. When Mansfield's eyesight compelled abandonment of his studies, in 1831, his father provided funds for purchase of a one-half interest in the Marietta Seminary, that, in 1835, became Marietta College. Like his fourth-great-grandfather, Thomas French of Knodishall, England, in his plans for the education of his son, Jeremiah, at Cambridge University, Joshua had planned for Mansfield, in the service of humanity.

In 1832 Joshua visited his son in Ohio and, as subsequent events proved, gained a favorable impression of the agricultural and commercial values of the state. In his letter to Mansfield, describing his homeward journey by stage and by boats on Lake Erie and the recently opened Erie Canal across New York State, he told of the scourge of yellow fever then raging in Canada and in many northern ports; of the fear expressed by people all along the route. For several years Joshua rented his homestead farm to his son-in-law, Solomon Benedict, and he and his wife boarded with Solomon and their daughter, Laura. Joshua and his wife rented a small place in White Creek, Washington Co., New York; the reason is unknown. In 1835 he sold the farm to Erastus D. Cook and his brothers and removed with his wife to Knox County, Ohio, and purchased a farm north of Homer. His elder son, Hiram, had taken over the surveying work in Manchester and, in 1836, he and Solomon Benedict, with their families, joined Joshua in Ohio. In 1841 Joshua and Grace lived for a short time in Burlington, Licking Co., Ohio, with their widowed daughter, Laura Benedict, and her family of eight children, to help readjust the family to the new conditions, and then returned to their farm near Homer, living there until 1850. Mansfield Joshua French, second son of Mansfield, often told of his happy boyhood visits to the farm of his grandfather near Homer, where he was called the familiar name, "Joshaway", for his grandfather. He told of gathering the large hickory nuts, of going squirrel hunting with his grandfather and of seeing him "bark" the squirrel by hitting the limb of the tree with the large, round bullet and stunning the quarry instead of mutilating the body. He told of sleeping in the cold loft, where the snow sifted through the roof in the winter-time, and of the large kitchen arranged so that a horse could drag through the door, by a chain, a hickory or black walnut log, to be rolled into the huge fire-place for a back-log. Joshua's wife, Grace, whom one of her grand-daughters described as the handsomest woman she ever saw, died in 1852.

Joshua then went to live with his daughter, Laura Benedict. It is related that, when he moved from Manchester to Ohio, he took with him two sets of carpenter and blacksmithing tools so that he could loan to his neighbors and yet have a full set for his own use. He was a skillful mechanic and wrought many articles for use on the farm and in the home: among the latter was a cherry writing-desk, still in use in the old homestead in Manchester by Henry E. Schnakenberg, the present (1939) owner of the homestead. The day before Joshua died, in his ninety-first year, he asked for his rifle and, through the open window, shot a chicken that he wished cooked for broth.

Joshua French was short of stature and slender. His hair was sandy, straight and abundant. His complexion was ruddy, denoting good health and a vigorous constitution. His high forehead, deeply wrinkled in his late years, highly arched eye-brows and bright blue eyes, his large, aquiline nose with close nostrils, thin lips and straight mouth, strong square chin, his face always clean shaven, revealed high mental ability and sterling character. He had a legal mind and his opinions were clearly expressed. He was a friendly man, devoted to his family and generous to a fault. He was so liberal in giving lands to his sisters and to his children, in furnishing his son, Mansfield, with funds for his education, for the establishment of schools and in his journalistic ventures, that comparatively little of his estate was left at his death, on August 28, 1857, in Newark, Ohio. He is buried beside his wife and their son, Hiram, in Mound View Cemetery, (Lot 54, blk. 4), in Mt Vernon, Knox Co. Ohio. His will, filed in Knox Co., was destroyed in a fire that consumed all of the records of the County. They would have revealed much of the interesting details of his various activities during his life of twenty-five years in Ohio.



Joshua French
1767 - 1857



Grace (Bassett) French
1765 - 1852

1211 LAURA FRENCH dau of Joshua & Grace (Bassett) French
 b Apr 5 1793 Manchester Vt. Res: Manchester Vt to 1836;
 Homer, Ohio, 1836-50; Clinton, O. 1852; Mt Vernon, O.;
 d Sept 22 1884 Mt Vernon; m July 2 1812 Solomon Benedict
 (Samuel, Jonathan, Joseph, John, Thomas) b June 28 1791
 Manchester, Vt; d Aug 22 1869 Mt Vernon Ohio. They are
 buried in Mound View Cemetery, Mt Vernon, Ohio.

Children, born in Manchester, Vt.:

- I George A Seward Benedict b Sept 24 1814; d Dec 10 1898, Gambier. O.; m Oct 7 1841 Milfordton, O., Elizabeth Beardsley, b July 26 1818; d Dec 14 1895
 Children: 1. Pliny Clarke b Nov 6 1843; 2. Betsey Minerva b Dec 24 1845; 3. George Livingston b Dec 17 1847; 4. William Solomon b Oct 8 1850; 5. Mary Cornelia b Aug 3 1855, m H. C. Ayres, Gambier, O.; 6. Charles Sumner b Mch 5 1858; 7. Edwin Ellsworth b Dec 15 1862.
- II Heman Benedict b Sept 19 1818; d Nov 27 1891 Mt Vernon, O.; m June 14 1846 St Albans Vt. Lucy Huntington b Aug 14 1820; d Mt Vernon O 1891.
 Children: 1. Sarah Jane b Oct 18 1848; 2. Charlotte Frances b Aug 9 1853; 3. Kate Flora b Nov 14, 1856; 4. Henry Clay b Mch 9 1864; d Aug 14 1865.
- III Laura Ann Benedict b Mch 28 1821; d Mch 8 1889 Mt Vernon O.; m Sept 25 1855 Mt Vernon, Josiah Day Work b d Mch 1908
 Children: 1. Fred b ; 2.
 3.
- IV Truman Benedict b Apr 29 1823; d Jan 11 1903 Gambier O; m June 10 1852 Lorrain Bassett dau of Samuel Burrell & Lauraine Bassett of Manchester Vt., b Feb 10 1821 Manchester Vt.; d Apr 1916 Gambier O. No children.
- V Minerva Jane Benedict b Apr 18 1827; d Oct 8 1892, Gambier O.; m Apr 14 1851 Levi I. Nichols b Plymouth O ; d
 Children: 1. Solomon Benedict Nichols b May 27 1853; d Oct 29 1935 Clarksville Ia; m June 2 1874 Lovina Newcomer b Butler O; d Dec 6 1891 Council Bluffs Ia;
 Children 1. Eva Donzella b June 2 1875; ii. Lola Miner-va Jane b July 2 1877; iii. Edith May b June 26 1882; iv. Florence Anna b Mch 19 1899; d Jan 1890.
 2. Fayette Nichols b Apr 1 1857
 3. Harland Josiah Nichols b Mch 9 1864

VI Frances Benedict b Sept 8 1830 ; d Aug 12 1921 Mt Vernon O.; m Mch 13 1856 Mt Vernon , Uriah Walker b Apr 1 1825; d Dec 24 1908 Mt Vernon O.
 Children: 1.Frances Laura Walker b Aug 12 1857; m Apr 7 1904 Horace S. Paige b Nov 25 1859.
 2.Hattie Adell Walker b Feb 3 1863; m Mch 22 1906 Sherman S. Cox.
 3.Charles Grant Walker b Aug 9 1869 Mt Vernon O.; d Apr 14 1908 Mt Vernon; m Apr 11 1900 Grace Graham b Feb 3 1876; d Apr 15 1930; Children; Margaret Walker m. Spiers; Elizabeth Walker; Graham Walker.

VII Austa Maria Benedict b Aug 17 1832; d Jan 16 1908 Mt Vernon O; not m.

1212 HIRAM FRENCH son of Joshua & Grace (Bassett) French b June 9 1798 Manchester Vt. Res. Manchester to 1836; Mt Vernon Ohio 1836 to 1841; d Sept 22 1841 Mt Vernon; m Dec 24 1818 Rachel Martindale Nicholson b Apr 2 1795; d Aug 27 1865. They are buried in Mound View Cemetery, Mt Vernon O.

Children, born in Manchester, Vt.:

- * 1 Minerva B b Oct 26 1819.
- * 2 Hiram J b Aug 28 1823
- * 3 Olive Nicholson b July 23 1825

12121 MINERVA B FRENCH dau of Hiram & Rachel (Nicholson) French b Oct 26 1819 Manchester Vt (1820 in her Bible)
 d Aug 26 1877 ; m Oct 3 1841 Mt Vernon O
 Wellington Cass
 b Mch 28 1817 Plymouth Hills N Y; d Feb 8 1896

Children

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| I | Rachel M | Cass | b Aug 29 1843 |
| d | | | m Oct 2 1861 |
| J | H | Perkins | b Apr 15 1830 Hamilton Ont Canada |
| II | Thankful J | Cass | b June 4 1848 near Iberia O |
| d | | | m Mch 7 1866 Iberia |
| J | G | Burt | b Apr 17 1844 |
| III | Samuel D | Cass | b Oct 30 1850 |
| d | June 12 1852 | | |
| IV | James F | Cass | b Aug 10 1853 |
| | d Dec 17 1853 | | |

12122 HIRAM J FRENCH M D son of Hiram & Rachel Martindale
 (Nicholson) French b Aug 28 1823 Manchester Vt
 d Dec 28 1872 West Salem Wayne Co Ohio; res Mt Vernon O
 1834, Iberia O 1844, Mt Gilead O 1849, Battle Creek Mich
 1854, West Salem O 1864-72

m Oct 17 1844 Brandon Knox Co O, Mary Elizabeth Beach
 b Sept 27 1826 Mt Morris Livingston Co N Y
 d Jan 5 1920 Springfield O. They are buried in Iberia O.

Children

- * 1 Keziah b July 29 1845 Iberia O; d July 1 1847
- * 2 Delia b Aug 6 1848 Iberia O;
- * 3 Ella May b June 22 1851 West Point Morrow Co O
- * 4 Emily Martha b May 28 1857 Lisbon Kent Co Mich
- * 5 Herman H b Sept 30 1859 Lisbon Mich
- * 6 Burton Delos b Apr 15 1866 Mt Vernon O

121221 KEZIAH FRENCH dau of Hiram J & Mary Elizabeth (Beach) French
 b July 29 1845 Iberia O; d. July 1 1847 Iberia Morrow Co O

121222 DELIA FRENCH dau of Hiram J & Mary Elizabeth (Beach) French
 b Aug 6 1848 Iberia O; d Mch 6 1926 Galion, Crawford Co O.
 m Nov 26 1868, Mt Vernon O, Henry Samuel Zeigler Matthias
 b May 21 1844 d Oct 17 1913
 res Galion O 1868-97, Bucyrus O 1897- (317 E Mansfield St)

Children

I Vernon Eleanor Matthias b June 26 1872 Galion O
 d June 6 1932 Cleveland O; m 1st June 23 1897 Burton
 Atherton Baker b ; d May 4 1905
 she m 2nd Barnes

Children

- 1 Margaret Madelle Baker b Feb 8 1898 Cleveland O;
 m May 31 1922 John Lee Bowers b
 d Feb 12 1937. She res. Galion, O.
- 2 Daisy E Baker b
 m Berry
 Child: Franklin Matthias Berry b Dec 8 1922 Canton O.

II George Gaylord Matthias b Sept 27 1874
 m May 3 1930 Nellie Matilda Johnson b Apr 18 1872
 Res Kalamazoo, Mich (1298 Mt Olivet Road) No children

121223 ELLA MAY FRENCH dau of Hiram J & Mary Elizabeth (Beach) French b June 22 1851 West Point Morrow Co Ohio (bapt Ellen); d Apr 2 1925 Coldwater Mich; m Oct 16 1875 Saginaw Mich George L Meyers b July 2 1850 d Jan 14 1921

Child
I Winnie May Meyers b 1876; d 1881

121224 EMMA MARTHA FRENCH (formerly Emily) dau of Hiram J and Mary Elizabeth (Beach) French b May 8 1857 Lisbon Kent Co Mich; res Lincoln Neb, College View Sta; d Nov 26 1936 Osceola m Feb 21 1884 Battle Creek Mich. Frank George Long son of Jacob b Nov 11 1859 Bennington Vt; d Nov 19 1927 Pueblo Col. Burials College View, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Children
I Frederick Long b Apr 4 1885;
d Apr 13 1887
II Maurice Blaine Long b Jan 15 1893
m Dec 25 1918 May Agnes Youngson
Children: 1. Dorothy Jean Long b Jan 31 1921;
2. Marjorie Mansfield Long b Feb 28 1926; d Feb 12 1939.
Res Glen Ridge N J (490 Ridgewood Ave)

121225 HERMAN H FRENCH son of Hiram J & Mary Elizabeth (Beach) French b Sept 30 1859 Lisbon Kent Co Mich; d Oct 5 1938 Birmingham Ala. Employee U S Post-office, Birmingham. m 1st June 26 1893 Tallapoosa Ga, Gertrude A Loomis
m 2nd Dec 15 1897 Tallapoosa Ga. Mary A Morrill
b d July 12 1930

Children of Herman H & Mary A French

* 1 Cecil Mansfield b Sept 6 1898 Tallapoosa Ga
* 2 Susan Mae b Aug 16 1900

1212251 CECIL MANSFIELD FRENCH son of Herman H and Mary A (Morrill) French b Sept 6 1898 Tallapoosa Ga;
m Poynter dau of Elijah W & Ida (Sweat) Poynter
b Feb 1 1901
He is an automobile mechanic. Res Birmingham, Ala (1215 S 19 St)

Children, born in Birmingham:

1 Dorothy Belle b May 3 1924
2 Cecil Robert b Meh 26 1926
3 Mabel Elizabeth b Meh 5 1932

121226 BURTON DELOS FRENCH son of Hiram J & Mary Elizabeth
(Beach) French b Apr 15 1866 Mt Vernon O;
m May 13 1882 Battle Creek Mich. Sarah Stark
dau of Rev John & Mary (Dye) Stark b July 3 1864 Union
City Mich; d Sept 24 1928 Battle Creek Mich
res Battle Creek Mich to 1933; Coldwater Mich to 1937

Children

- * 1 Lillian May b Apr 9 1884 Battle Creek Mich
 - * 2 Harley J (Highly J) b July 7 1886 Battle Creek Mich
 - * 3 Lester Ernest b Mch 11 1893 Athens Mich
 - * 4 Clifford Ross b Feb 1 1896 Athens Mich
 - * 5 Mildred Cornelia b Oct 29 1897 Penfield, Calhoun Co Mich
 - * 6 Donald Russell b Apr 22 1899 LeRoy, Calhoun Co Mich
 - * 7 Carl Burton b Dec 19 1902 Burlington Mich

1212261 LILLIAN MAY FRENCH dau of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark) French b Apr 9 1884 Battle Creek Mich; d Jan 29 1930 Battle Creek Mich; m May 30 1911 Battle Creek, Alonzo Frank Imus son of Edward & Celia Letitia (Thomas) Imus, b Apr 10 1879 Petoskey Mich.

Children

- I Genevieve Lillian Imus b Aug 25 1912 Battle Creek;
m Paul Wellwood. Res Belleville Mich
II Harley Henry Imus b June 4 1916
III Charles Raymond Imus b Aug 22 1918; d May 22 1919

1212262 HARLEY J. FRENCH (called Highland & Highly), son of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark) French b July 7 1886 Battle Creek Mich; d July 13 ,1910 Fairport N.Y; m Apr 23 1907 Buffalo N Y Elsa Elfreda Graham dau of Frank J & Edith M (Vail) Graham b Feb 4, 1888 Clyde N Y; res Buffalo N Y (94 Fennimore Ave)

Child

* 1 Hope Graham b Mch 13 1908 Buffalo N Y
m Oct 25 1930 Buffalo, William Godfrey Reesch

12122621 HOPE GRAHAM FRENCH dau of Highland J & Elsa Elfreda (Graham) French b Mch 13 1908 Buffalo N Y;
m Oct 25 1930 Buffalo N Y, William Godfrey Rusch son of Godfrey & Bertha Rusch, b June 6 1909 Buffalo N Y
res Buffalo N Y (110 Fennimore Ave)

1212263 LESTER ERNEST FRENCH son of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark) French b Meh 11 1893 Athens Mich;
m 1st Dec 6 1913 Ruby May Miles b
divorced; d Aug 20 1929 Battle Creek
m 2nd Apr 8 1917 Mildred Lena Smith b June 24 1900
Uses name Lester Ernest Cortland French.
res Battle Creek Mich (21 Grenville St) Emp Postum Cereal Co.

Child of Lester and Ruby French

1 Sarah Helena b Aug 28 1914 Battle Creek Mich.

Child of Lester & Mildred Lena French:

2 Elroy Carl b May 7 1924 Battle Creek Mich.

1212264 CLIFFORD ROSS FRENCH son of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark)
 French b Feb 1 1896 Athens Mich;
 m Feb 23 1915 Mary Hazel Quick dau of Edward & Mary Arvilla
 (Doty) Quick b Apr 2 1895 Battle Creek Mich
 res Battle Creek

Children, born Battle Creek Mich:

- * 1 Delia May b Nov 15 1915; m Feb 24 1935 Wesley Vernon Butts
- * 2 Harold J b Feb 24 1917; m Aug 1 1937 Leah Josephine Unruh,
- * 3 Herman Edward b Jan 23 1919 b Apr 7 1918 Battle Cr.
- * 4 Mildred Louise b Mch 5 1921
- * 5 Marilynn Maxine b Feb 19 1923

1212265 MILDRED CORNELIA FRENCH dau of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark)
 French, b Oct 29 1897 Penfield T'ship, Calhoun Co, Mich
 m Jan 30 1928 William Van Tilburg son of Luther & Telitha (Rutledge)
 Van Tilburg, b Dec 16 1885 Rockford, Mercer Co, Ohio.
 Res Battle Creek Mich, (45 Lamora Ave) No children.
 He is real estate broker. She is supervisor Mich. Bell Tel Co.

1212266 DONALD RUSSELL FRENCH son of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark)
 French b April 22 1899 LeRoy T'ship, Calhoun Co, Mich;
 m Myrtle Tobin b Tobinsport
 Perry Co Ind. She m 1st Lambert; dau Elizabeth Lambert
 res Evansville Ind

1212267 CARL BURTON FRENCH son of Burton Delos & Sarah (Stark)
 French b Dec 19 1902 Burlington Mich
 m June 27 1931 Chicago Ill Ruth Maretta Arnold dau of
 Arthur Chester & Maude Maretta (Young) Arnold of Chicago
 b Dec 14 1904 Chicago Ill
 res Toronto, Canada (92 Charitan St). Lawyer

Children

- 1 Jean Carolyn b Nov 19 1935 Evanston Ill
- 2 Carol Maretta b Oct 12 1939 Toronto Ontario

12123 OLIVE NICHOLSON FRENCH dau of Hiram & Rachel Martindale
 (Nicholson) French b July 23 1825 Manchester Vt;
 d July 17 1878 near Paola Miami Co Kansas
 m June 1 1847 Iberia Morrow Co Ohio, James Mc Clarren
 b d Nov 1895

Children

I Rachel Grace McClarren b Sept 1 1848; m Dec 3 1867
 Noah Theodore Lineaweaver, Galion O. No children
 II James H McClarren b July 18 1851;
 m Jane Officis, Paola Kansas
 Children: 1.Laura Grace; 2.Maud; 3.Tressa
 III Olive McClarren b May 24 1856
 m May 22 1877 Hart Officis, Hillsdale, Miami Co Kan
 Children: 1.Robert; 2.Bertha; 3.Luther

1213 MINERVA FRENCH dau of Joshua & Grace (Bassett) French
 b 180 Manchester Vt; d Feb 27 1823 Manchester
 m 1821 Aaron Baker son of Ebenezer & Eunice Baker
 b Apr 1792 d Oct 21 1862 Manchester Vt
 He m 2nd Lettis P Mason b 1804
 d Dec 31 1868 Manchester Vt

Children of Aaron & Minerva

1 Child b d May 22 1822 Manchester
 2 Child b Feb 1823; d same day

Child of Aaron & Lettis

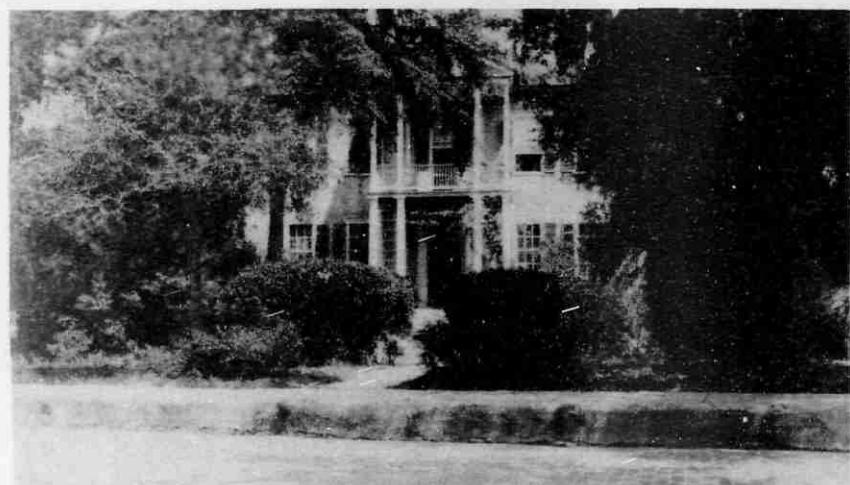
1 Fayette Baker b d
 m Mary Benedict
 Children: 1.Eva Baker; 2.John Baker



Rev. Mansfield French,
about 1855.



Rev. Mansfield and Augusta Malinda (Winchell) French,
Aug. 28, 1872, Hempstead, Long Island,
New York.



The French Manse, Beaufort, South Carolina.



Entrance, French Manse.
See Addenda p. 346.



Bedroom, French Manse,
used by Rev. Mansfield French.

1214 MANSFIELD FRENCH son of Joshua & Grace (Bassett) French
 b Feb 21 1810 Manchester Vt; bapt Sept 23 1813 by Rev.
 Abram Bronson in Zion Protestant Episcopal Church, Man-
 chester Center, Vt; communicant Zion Church Aug 13 1826;
 d Mch 15 1876 Pearsalls Long Island N Y; m Aug 28 1832
 Granville Ohio, Austa Malinda Winchell, b Oct 25 1810,
 Granville O.; dau of Silas & Ruth (Rose) Winchell of
 Granville O.; d Oct 25 1880 Brooklyn N. Y.; burials in
 Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City, Lot 268, Section 59.

Children:

- * 1 Eliza Minerva b Jan 24 1834 Gambier Ohio.
- * 2 Sarah True b Feb 1836 Gambier O.
- * 3 Winchell Mansfield b Feb 19 1838 Granville O.
- * 4 Mansfield Joshua b Sept 16 1843 Circleville O.
- * 5 Grace Ruth b June 1845 Homer O.
- * 6 Laura Adorna b May 1846 Amity O.
- * 7 Hamline Quigley b June 7 1850 Chesterville O.

BIOGRAPHY OF REV. MANSFIELD FRENCH.

Mansfield French, son of Joshua and Grace (Bassett) French was born February 21, 1810 in the Town of Manchester, Bennington County, Vermont. In 1773 his father, the only son of Samuel 4th and Hannah (Nichols) French, then seven years of age, removed with his parents, grandfather and numerous kinsfolk from the vicinity of Huntington, Fairfield Co., Connecticut, to the Town of Manchester. Joshua French spent his boyhood on his father's farm on the eastern slope of Equinox Mountain, the home at the north-westerly corner of Manchester Village overlooking the valley of the Battenkill and the main range of the Green Mountains to the east. Dorset Mountain, famed for its marble quarries, formed the northerly rim of the verdant bowl.

When Mansfield was born Joshua and his family had been living for seven years on his large farm of two hundred acres fronting on the West Road, at the north-west corner of the Glebe, a triangular piece of land extending from its point in Manchester Village in a slender wedge to its base at the road running north from Joshua's home. The farm, extending nearly one and one-half miles up the lower slope of Equinox, was one of the most desirable homesteads in the town. Here Mansfield spent his boyhood, fishing in the Battenkill and its tributaries and hunting in the woods on the slopes of the mountain.

Mansfield was named in memory of Mansfield Nichols, the brother of his grandmother, Hannah (Nichols) French, and in perpetuation of the surname of his great-grandmother, Comfort Mansfield, the second wife of Samuel Nichols, father of Hannah. In his school days several letters were addressed

to him as Mansfield Joshua French but, in the first record of his attendance at school that is extant, made by him on the inside of a cover of his father's journal, is written in his own hand "I began to go to Mr. Buel's school the 22nd day of December, 1823. Mansfield French. Dec. 25 stay out of school $\frac{1}{2}$ day." Mansfield's father was named for his uncle, Joshua French, born in 1745, who died in early manhood, and for Joshua Loring, brother of his grandmother, Elizabeth (Loring) French. Whether there was some superstition about the name or the family decided that it was inconvenient and confusing to have two of the name, "old Joshua" and "young Joshua," in the family, the single name was given to Mansfield when he was baptized, Sept. 23 1813, by Rev. Abram Bronson, minister of Zion Episcopal Church at Manchester Center.

Joshua French's journal indicates that, besides operating his farm, he engaged quite extensively in building. Not only did he build, in 1804, the large homestead residence but, in 1822, he built for Zion Episcopal Church the structure now (1939) in use. He also operated a distillery that he had erected on the spring brook just east of his home. Mansfield early learned the use of farm and carpenter tools and the journal indicates that he regularly delivered and sometimes collected the money in payment for the spirituous liquors made in the distillery. However, Mansfield did not handle much money as most of the accounts indicate that the barter system was then quite prevalent. Joshua was the Town Surveyor for many years and the names of his sons, Hiram and Mansfield, appear upon the land records as having made surveys of the land conveyed. Joshua was also Justice of the Peace for many years, and his law books were handed down in the family. Mansfield undoubtedly read these books and often heard his father conduct court, as his writing in his later years indicated a knowledge of the law unusual for a person not trained to that profession. Joshua was a member of the masonic fraternity. He was Worshipful Master of North Star Lodge of Manchester, also serving as treasurer of that lodge, and undoubtedly named his elder son in honor of the illustrious King Hiram of the ritual. Evidently Mansfield preferred not to divide his allegiance between the Church and the fraternity. Joshua was treasurer and vestryman of Zion Church for many years and was a delegate to the conventions. After the new Church edifice was completed at Manchester Center in 1827 a wave of prosperity in its affairs drew in many communicants. Mansfield was admitted as a communicant of Zion Episcopal Church on August 13, 1826. On Monday after Easter in 1828 he attended the State Convention of the Episcopal Church as a delegate.

After attending Mr. Buel's school in Manchester from Dec. 22 1823 to 1825, Mansfield continued his studies as a pupil in the Seminary at Bennington, Vermont, then conducted by Mr. James Ballard. There he made especially good progress in Latin and mathematics. In 1827 and 1828 he attended

the Academy at Castleton, Vermont, and was giving serious consideration to a college course. Correspondence with his friends mentions Dartmouth, Middlebury, Amherst and Williams but Kenyon College, the Episcopal Church's school at Gambier, Ohio, is more frequently named as it then had a Theological School. Several of his friends were communicants of that Church and were seriously considering entering the ministry. Mr. Dwight's school, undoubtedly referring to Yale College, was reported as rapidly deteriorating. A young man from Manchester, Heman Dyer, was at the time a theological student in Kenyon and was teaching in the preparatory school, in 1829. He and Mansfield became devoted correspondents, while Mansfield was at Castleton and also during his teaching in Heath, Mass., where he served from the spring of 1829 to the summer of 1830. During the summers of 1828 and 1829 he studied again at Bennington with Mr. Ballard and was greatly influenced in his religious life. A religious wave of remarkable fervor swept through New England at this time, and Mansfield and his friends, judging from their letters still preserved, were borne to ecstatic heights and submerged to the lowest depths in the swelling flood. Mansfield seems to have spent more time with his pupils in Heath in spiritual instruction than in considering the stated curriculum, the letters from his pupils, written during the school terms, and afterwards, indicating that he had stirred their souls to their depths. Some of the parents were critical of the religious trend of Mansfield's instruction but the school committee gave strongest endorsement of his work, expressed in a letter to him, inviting him to return for the third term. In the summer of 1830, upon the invitation of Rev. William S. Perkins of Arlington, Vt., he spent the time at his home and used his books, also assisting as a lay reader in the service of the Church. In the fall of 1830 he journeyed to Gambier, Ohio, and joined his friend, Heman Dyer, at Kenyon College. Mansfield expected that, due to his advanced studies, he would be placed in an advanced class and that he would be permitted to take studies in preparation for the ministry. Unfortunately, the college records are missing before the year 1833 and his standing in the college cannot be determined. The family tradition is that he was both student in the college and instructor in the preparatory school. In the spring of 1831 impaired vision, due to eye strain, forced him to discontinue his studies. He went to Marietta, Ohio, and purchased a one-half interest in the Marietta Institute of Education, founded in 1830 by Rev. Luther G. Bingham. Mr. Bingham and he remodelled the curriculum, and an additional building was erected. The name was changed to the "Marietta Collegiate Institute and Western Teachers Seminary," and additional teachers were employed. Mr. Bingham and Mr. French made trips to the East to solicit funds for enlargement of buildings,

equipment and teaching staff, as the demand for higher education brought many more pupils than could be accommodated. Upon returning from the East they realized that an appeal to local men of influence and means might be more successful and they called a meeting of prominent citizens to consider the needs. It was decided that the growing demand for educational facilities in that area could best be served by a publicly controlled institution. On Dec 17, 1832 a charter was obtained and a board of trustees was elected. A proposition to purchase their interests was made to Mr. Bingham and Mr. French and it was accepted.

While Mansfield was teaching in the Marietta Institute, he corresponded with Prof. Sparrow, Prof. Kendrick and Heman Dyer of Kenyon College. At this time the notorious schism in the college between Bishop Chase and his faculty was at its height. From the letters, Prof. Sparrow appears to have been the principal one opposed to the Bishop, yet Sparrow remained silent, awaiting an investigation. At Mansfield's suggestion Prof. Sparrow considered resigning and establishing a newspaper in Marietta, devoted to educational work. The consensus of opinion was that Bishop Chase was in the wrong and Prof. Sparrow was persuaded to remain at Kenyon and direct its affairs pending a decision. To him Mansfield addressed a request for a college degree, thinking that his studies credited, and his work as teacher there and at Marietta, adequate for a degree. Prof. Sparrow advised that one more year in resident study would be required. Mansfield was still intending to enter the ministry of the Episcopal Church and he realized that a college degree was necessary. Prof. Kendrick visited Marietta upon Mansfield's invitation and was impressed with the Institute. There he met Miss Julia Guiteau, whom he later married. He became a professor in Marietta College, continuing there many years, until his death. The college was chartered in 1835.

Among Mansfield's pupils at Marietta, and a fellow boarder at Mrs. Spaulding's, was Miss Austa Malinda Winchell, a daughter of Deacon Silas Winchell of Granville, Licking Co. Ohio. Silas and his wife, Ruth (Rose) Winchell, were among the leading members of the Licking Land Company that, in 1805, left Granville, Mass., in a colony of fifty-two families, to settle in the wilderness of Ohio. Before leaving Massachusetts the colony was organized as a Congregational church, and they took their pastor with them to their new home. As Austa intended to be a teacher, she and Mansfield were drawn to each other by mutual interests and their acquaintance soon ripened into deep and abiding affection. Under date of July 8, 1831 Mansfield dispatched a letter to Deacon Winchell, by his friend, Heman Dyer, and made his formal request for consent to marry Austa. Excerpts from the letter follow: "As it is so ordained of God, that children must leave a parent's watch, and seek their own protection in others; you, no doubt, have been expecting

such of yours. Though your daughter may leave you, yet she will never forsake; her feelings are too ardent, her sense of her obligations to her parents is too great, to ever have effaced from her memory or rooted from her heart, the recollection and the impress of those who have fostered her.

- Should Providence not prevent, it is by us hoped that we may be united in the holy bonds of wedlock, - may we receive the approbation and blessing of our heavenly father and from You, your own blessing. - The prospects of our Institution (one half of which is mine) are very bright- God has blessed me with a sufficiency of worldly goods to give us a comfortable home. - A communication from you would afford me much pleasure - Though a stranger permit me to subscribe myself your affⁿ friend M. French! A postscript is "The bearer of this sheet is Mr. Dyer, from Gambier, a young man of sterling worth. You may feel at liberty to make any inquiries of him respecting myself"--. A reply to this letter has not been found. The plans of Mansfield and Austa included her cooperation in teaching and he arranged for her to study in Mary Lyon's Seminary in Ipswich, Mass.. About Sept. 15, 1831 Austa set out by stage for Cleveland, Mansfield having supplied the funds for the journey, going thence by boat to Buffalo and by the Erie Canal to Schenectady. Of the railroad trip from Schenectady to Albany she commented "it was quite novel". She journeyed by stage to Boston and arrived at Ipswich on Oct. 9, where she was received with much kindness by Miss Lyon. Many of her letters to Mansfield have been preserved, among them a detailed description of a day's activities in the seminary that are most interesting. "A bell is rung at half past 4 in the morning when we have the time until $\frac{1}{2}$ past five to dress and put our room in order. Then we are required to assemble in the study room - Then the bell rings for breakfast which is at 6 invariably. We are requested to enter the room immediately and stand by our seats until Miss Lyon who presides begins to take her seat, when we are all seated we are guided by her own motions careful to sit and rise when she does. 35 is the number who board here. No conversation is had at the table excepting from her which is various and good. We then draw back from the table and prayers are attended before we leave our seats, preceded by the reading of a chap. or each one repeats a passage from the Bible. - We have 20 minutes after breakfast at our own disposal then we are obliged to study until school, which begins at 8 or 9 as the case may be. This hour is devoted to arrangements, business, government, which consists in taking accounts of punctuality in everything connected with studies, eating, walking, riding, retiring, for all these a particular hour is appointed, and a lecture from Miss L. on various little concerns. Then one hour is appropriated to religious concerns, which consist of reading a chap., singing and prayer in which Miss L. is extremely gifted. She makes it particularly suited to circumstances and short. Then a sort of lecture from Miss L.

on some set subject. For this she prepares and makes it full of instruction. I prize them much, as I do many others. I have here opportunity to improve in every subject connected with mind, manners and practice. I shall be culpable if I do not. The rest of the day is occupied by recitations which the 7 Teachers hear, Miss Lyon hears none. She is engaged in one room or another making plans doing business, &c. &c. Rules are very strict. No Lady is permitted to ride, walk, visit, write to a friend (unless she does it out of study hours, which she cannot do) without permission. No young Lady can write to a Gentleman without her consent. I was obliged to ask it for this. But she is so pleasant and so much devoted to doing good to her scholars that it is rather a pleasure to ask her consent for these things than a restraint.- I feel that my time is very precious!"(See Appendix B)

Austa arrived home from Ipswich late in June, having had valuable instruction for her future teaching. Mansfield was so closely occupied with his school duties that he was not able to go to Granville until the day before their wedding on August 28, 1832, at Deacon Winchell's home in Granville. They went immediately to Marietta and began house-keeping, Mansfield having bought the house furnishings. He continued teaching in the Institute until the sale was completed in 1833, but the final payments were much delayed. His eyesight having improved, he determined to complete his theological studies at Kenyon College and they removed to Gambier in the fall of 1833. He also taught in the preparatory school. Here, on January 24, 1834 their daughter, Eliza Minerva, was born, named for Eliza Winchell and Minerva French, their sisters. After a time Mansfield's eye trouble returned and Austa read his lessons to him. They were members of Harcourt Parish of the Protestant Episcopal Church in Gambier, Austa having recognized the propriety of leaving the Congregational Church of her fathers for her husband's denomination. Late in 1834 the condition of Mansfield's eyes compelled him to give up his studies and he made plans to leave the college, although he was promised graduation and his degree in the class of 1835, if he remained in residence, without completing the course of study.

For a short time the family lived in a log cabin at Hopewell, near his sister, Laura, wife of Solomon Benedict, and then removed to Granville. Here Mansfield and Austa worked diligently in organizing the Granville Female Seminary and he sought financial aid in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and New England, and in the larger cities of Ohio, from patrons of the Episcopal Church. His efforts were so successful that they erected a four-story school building of imposing design, measuring sixty-eight by ninety-three feet. This school prospered for many years and in 1837 Austa spent some time with Mary Lyon at Mount Holyoke, Mass., studying methods of school management, and also engaged teachers for the school in Granville. She had no little part in making the school famous and successful. The building finally became a unit in the Dennison University campus.

Mansfield and Austa transferred their membership from the Harcourt Parish church to St Lukes Episcopal Church in Granville, with Rev. Sherlock A. Bronson as rector, and Mansfield was appointed a member of the building committee for the erection of a new church edifice. He secured the services of Mr. Lefevre, the celebrated architect of New York City, to furnish plans and a beautiful structure was erected. Here their first son, Winchell Mansfield, born Feb. 19, 1838, was baptized Apr. 2, 1838.

In 1841 Mansfield and Austa accepted an invitation to establish a seminary in Chillicothe, Ohio. When the family arrived in Circleville, on the way to Chillicothe, a group of men in that place persuaded them to remain and establish a school. A flourishing school was soon in operation, Austa conducting a department for young ladies that reflected her training under Mary Lyon. Here their second son, Mansfield Joshua, was born on Sept. 16, 1843, in a house located inside the circle of the prehistoric Indian fort that gives the place its name.

In 1844 a great religious movement spread over Ohio and Mansfield and Austa felt the call to service as evangelists. They attended the camp-meetings held in promotion of the religious work and Mansfield joined a group of itinerant evangelists, laboring with great zeal and much success in winning converts. A letter dated July 24, 1845 at Worthington, Ohio, addressed to Austa at Circleville, is given as typical of the evangelistic methods and experiences of the times. "My dear Wife : I am just now about to start for Delaware & I thought I must give you some acct of God's goodness and his wonderful works. The Lord owned & blessed in a signal manner our poor labors at the 4 days meeting. We had to meet in a barn, occupying the floor, stable & the scaffolding - and the ground outside, some of the time. The power of the Lord was felt. On Sunday I preached the "Old Sermon" - in the evening one mourner was converted & one believer (a Methodist) obtained the witness of a clean heart, Br. Duff. The old man, the owner of the barn, turned us all out & we had to seek another. This greatly distressed his three pious sons - they felt much for him - an old man upwards of sixty. I proposed to them to lay the matter before the Lord - we all did so, they three and brother P and I, vowed before God we would neither eat nor drink till he was converted. This was Monday afternoon. One of the sons then went to him and said "Father I have such a burden on my mind I can hardly live" & then told him the vow. The old man was deeply affected. At 11 o'clock at night we returned and had family worship. Br. P. prayed. I said "Br. Barber, will you pray?" "No" said he very abruptly. I called on his youngest son to pray-then I called on the father. A stern "No" was the reply. God enabled me mightily to call on his name "will you not now pray" said I. "No" was his answer. Now what do you think the Devil said about our vow? Br. P and I

went to his barn and spent all night in prayer. In the morning we went into the house. He said "why did you go to the barn," apparently displeased. I said "to pray for your soul." He burst into tears and turned away. The breakfast was soon ready. We left him to eat alone. To eat? Ah to try; twas only to try. He was all at once very sick-took a dose of salts, poor man he mistook his disease. He wanted a little submission and faith. Such a forenoon I never witnessed. All of us were tired-tempted-passed into a horror of great darkness. Still the devil could induce none of us to break our vow. At 2 o'clock the old man left for the woods. We all about 3 o'clock went to prayer by ourselves. We all got the victory. The struggle was over. God said to me when in prayer "I have seen his ways and will heal him. I will lead him also and will restore comfort to him and to his mourners." Isaiah 57:18. Bless the Lord I believed it; had no more doubts. I went to the house happy like the centurion. We all felt happy & could pray no more. We waited, he came not. He was in the woods. Twas getting late, the horn was blown he came not dusk came. Br. P and I went into the woods to search, could find nothing, returned; twas 8 o'clock, he came not. He was coming-he came into the porch-I met him. "How do you do" said I. "I am a poor miserable, sinful wretch" said he, "there is no mercy for me." He could say no more. He went in, fell into his wife's arms. Such a time. He must have wandered a great distance in the woods, how far we did not know. We applied the promises & Glory to God in 15 mts he was able to say "I believe!" The burden flew- Christ became his Savior! Oh bless the Lord for his mercy and faithfulness. That night we saw four souls converted."

After such experiences as this Mansfield felt that the Methodist Episcopal Church offered him a greater field of usefulness in religious work. In 1845 he withdrew from the Protestant Episcopal communion. On August 13, 1845 he was "admitted on trial" by Bishop Hamline as a minister in the North Ohio Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church and was stationed on the Martinsburg Circuit with residence in Homer, Licking Co., Ohio. He became a noted and eminently successful revival-pastor and travelled throughout the Conference in evangelistic work. In 1846 he was continued on trial, as the custom was, and was appointed to the Fredicktown Charge; in 1847 he was "admitted to full connection" as a minister of the Conference and was given the Amity, O. Charge. In 1848 and 1849 he had the Mt Vernon church and in 1850 he resided at Chesterville, Ohio. Each of these charges consisted of a circuit with several smaller churches besides the home church. The family income was very meager and many discomforts were endured in moving nearly every year to a new charge. Six children had been born, two of whom had died in infancy. Hamline Quigley, the seventh child, was born in Chesterville, June 7 1850. Austa was responsible for the exacting care of the children, yet she found some time for

teaching in her home, often made pastoral calls and bore relief when Mansfield was out on the circuit. While the life was strenuous there were many compensations in the intimate joys of the home life and in the consciousness that the religious life of the communities was being improved. Mansfield's zeal in this work knew no bounds. His mental and physical strength became impaired and an attack of nervous prostration, lasting fifteen months, compelled him to relinquish this work. Upon recovery of his health he resumed his educational work. In 1851 he was appointed by the Conference as financial agent of Ohio Wesleyan University with residence at Delaware, the seat of the institution. He continued in the work through 1853 and secured contributions amounting to \$15,000 as an endowment fund for the Biblical Department of the University. In 1853 he also held the pastorate at Mt Gilead. In 1854 he was transferred to the Cincinnati Conference and was assigned to the presidency of Xenia Female Seminary at Xenia, Greene Co., Ohio. It was thought advisable for Austa to visit Mount Holyoke College and again consult Mary Lyon as to the latest ideas in college management as the intention was to convert the seminary at Xenia into a college for women. On the way to Mount Holyoke, as a recuperative measure, Austa spent a short time at Saratoga Springs. She received so much benefit that the spa became in later years the favorite health resort of the family. Mansfield returned from the Cincinnati Conference with his daughter, Eliza Minerva, who had just finished her course at Cincinnati College. They gathered the younger children together at Xenia and Mansfield, Austa and Eliza, called Lidie in the family, with teachers recommended by Miss Lyon to Austa, began their labors in the rejuvenated Xenia College.

Many Negro families from the South had settled in Xenia and vicinity and Mansfield naturally became interested in their education. There was much objection in some quarters to their attendance at the schools for white children and they were without systematic education. Many of the Negro families were of mixed blood and some of them were prosperous farmers in their new home. At the Cincinnati Conference of 1855, held at Urbana on Sept. 26, Mansfield French was appointed a member of a committee to report recommendations for the elevation of the colored people. Driving out a few miles east of Xenia with Austa they came upon the property known as Tawawa Springs, formerly "Sweet Water" of the Shawnee Indians and their chief, Tecumseh. A large building had been constructed and elaborately furnished as a health resort but, lacking patronage, the project had been abandoned and the place was closed when Mr. French found it. At once he recognized its adaptability for a negro school. Eliza, relating the incident many years afterwards, said "the idea once formed persisted, and he soon set about its accomplishment." The minutes of the first meeting of the Conference

committee, of which Rev. John F. Wright was chairman and Mansfield French was secretary, dated at Cincinnati, Oct. 1, 1855, states "On motion, The Agent of the Conference, Rev. J. F. Wright, was authorized to offer the sum of ten thousand dollars for the property in Greene Co., Ohio, known as the Xenia Springs, or Tawawa House, for the founding of a University - It was resolved the institution be called "The Ohio African University" and that Rev. J. F. Wright be authorized to solicit subscriptions for the same." At a meeting on Dec. 5 "Bros. Wright, French and Lowrey were authorized to negotiate for the Tawawa Spring property, provided it shall not cost over \$12,000" and "On motion Mr. French was authorized - to aid Br. Wright in obtaining subscriptions for the University, as far as he could consistently with his other duties to Xenia Female Academy, and that he be (allowed) ten per cent on all such subscriptions." Under date of March 19 1856 resolution passed to offer \$13,500 for building, furnishings and lands, and this proposition was accepted. At a meeting on Aug. 29 1856 the name of the institution was changed to Wilberforce University. Mansfield French secured practically all of the subscriptions to purchase the property. In 1857 he obtained permission of the Conference to devote full time to Wilberforce University and moved the family back to the comfortable house that he had bought in Delaware while agent of Ohio Wesleyan University. He made an extended trip to the East and presented the cause of Wilberforce University before many of the Methodist conferences and numerous churches in the large cities. In Boston he secured from Lee Claflin an initial subscription that was followed by others totalling several thousand dollars. The responsibility of obtaining a president for Wilberforce rested upon his shoulders, he having been given charge of the student family and the curriculum until a president was found, and he directed the departmental teachers. The family had been ostracised from a number of their friends in Xenia and their opposition was felt in the conduct of Xenia Female College. In 1858 Mansfield secured Rev. R. S. Rust, a member of the New Hampshire Conference of the Methodist Church, as president of Wilberforce and he began his long and effective career as a friend of the Negro race.

In 1856 Mansfield acquired the religious publication, "The Beauty of Holiness" Austa relieved Mansfield of much of the routine work of the monthly and contributed many articles of spiritual and literary merit. The magazine was so well received by the ministers of the eastern conferences that Mansfield visited, that, in December 1858, they moved the publication to New York City. Mansfield continued efforts, in behalf of Wilberforce, reporting to the trustees meeting, Nov. 10 1858, a gift of \$10,000 from Lee Claflin Esq. of Boston. He attended the meeting held at Wilberforce June 27-28, 1860, when it was "voted that Rev. M. French be and is hereby appointed as agent of Wilberforce University to collect money

and property for Wilberforce University any place where he may choose to make the effort - resolved that Rev. M. French be allowed for his salary the following percent: On all sums up to five hundred dollars twenty five per cent. On all sums - up to one thousand dollars twenty per cent and on all sums - up to five thousand dollars fifteen per cent and on all sums from five thousand dollars upward , ten per cent." At the meeting held Mch. 10, 1863 "Bishop Payne agreed in behalf of the African Methodist Episcopal Church to take the Institution and all its assets at the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, Three Thousand of which is to be paid in three months from date, and he also agreed in behalf of said church to assume the balance of the remaining seven Thousand Dollars of liabilities and receive a quit claim deed of the property on the payment of the three Thousand dollars". Thus Wilberforce passed to the Negro race and a field of increasing influence. About 1915 President W. S. Scarborough of Wilberforce issued a report that he had received from Mrs. Eliza M. (French) Taylor a book, "Subscriptions to Purchase Tawawa Springs for an Ohio African University," that she had preserved from her father's effects. This historical pamphlet states "These subscriptions go back to July, 1856, when Rev. Mr. French set out to plead the cause of Negro education.- It is due this first tireless worker - Rev. Mr. French - whose name so frequently occurs in Bishop Payne's diaries of the period, to say that he was really the motive power of this project which was carried on under the auspices of the Methodist church, and to add that 'before his evident purity of motive, his ardent devotion, sound reasoning and his appeal to the most devout and human in every soul, he saw hearts melt, pocket-books emptied, the victory won!'"

When the family returned, in 1857, to Delaware, Winchell and Mansfield entered the Ohio Wesleyan Academy and in the fall of 1859 Winchell entered the freshman class of the University. Mansfield is listed as Joshua in the Academy record. At the close of Winchell's freshman year he joined his parents in New York and was employed on the magazine, "The Beauty of Holiness". Mansfield was in Cleveland Institute, 1858-60 and in Fort Edward Collegiate Institute, at Fort Edward, N. Y., after spending some time with his relatives in Ohio. The office of the magazine was located at 5 Beekman St. and Rev. Mansfield devoted much time to management of its publication while his wife and daughter, Eliza, assisted. They resided at 83 West 41st St.. Later, the magazine was published from 37 Park Row and, in the absence of her husband during the Civil War, Mrs. French published and edited it under great difficulties. In June, 1864, the magazine was sold to Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Palmer and was merged with their publication, "The Guide to Holiness". Austa was disconsolate over the loss of a means of expression of her religious fervor, and for years hoped that a way would be providentially opened for publication of another medium of religious expression of the doctrine of holiness. She felt that her talents must be used for her Master.

At the outbreak of the Civil War Mr. French's devoted work for the Negroes received new impetus and he felt himself to be providentially called to undertake what proved to be the crowning work of his life. He believed that the war was ordained of God for the emancipation of the Negro race from slavery and that the conflict could not end until this reform was accomplished. For years he had been an ardent supporter of the abolitionist movement and engaged actively in making public addresses for the cause whenever the opportunity offered. He was assigned speaking engagements that William Lloyd Garrison was unable to fill and aroused his auditors to enthusiasm by his graphic descriptions of Negro abuse and by his fervid religious appeals for justice to his black brothers. Early in 1862, soon after the Union army had captured Hilton Head and Port Royal, South Carolina, hearing of the suffering and destitution of the slaves abandoned on the plantations in that area, he went to Washington and appealed to his friend, Salmon P. Chase, one of his co-laborers for the success of Wilberforce University, to obtain for him a hearing with President Lincoln. He convinced Lincoln as to the needs for relief measures and the following executive order was issued.

War Department,
January 6th, 1862

Revd. Mansfield French has the permission of this Department to visit all forts and places in the South occupied by our forces, with a view of ministering to the spiritual necessities of our troops and other classes.

Masters of vessels in the employment of this Department will provide him with transportation free of charge.

He will be furnished with subsistence on sea and land, and is earnestly commended to the kind consideration of our officers and men.

Simon Cameron
Secretary of War.

Approved A. Lincoln
Jan. 6th, 1862.

Under authority of this permit Mansfield French went to Virginia and then to South Carolina and made thorough examination of the conditions of the Negroes. Upon his return to Washington he made recommendations to the Government that resulted in the organization of the National Freedman's Relief Association. He returned to New York and, as a result of his report to his friends the famous meeting at Cooper Union Institute was held. The following condensed report is from the New York Tribune of Feb. 21, 1862. In explanation of the term "contraband," this was applied to the Negroes left on the plantations and having no status in the eyes of the law, no action having been taken under which they could be treated as persons and they were considered as other abandoned chattels.

AID FOR THE CONTRABANDS.

Meeting in Cooper Union Institute . Speeches by William Cullen Bryant, the Rev. Mr. French, Prof. Lindsay, the Rev. Dr. Bellows and the Rev. Dr. Tyng.

The great hall of the Cooper Institute was densely filled last night by a gathering the object of which was to inaugurate some measures for the benefit of the contrabands at Port Royal and Fortress Monroe. The Hon. C. C. Leigh called the meeting to order at 8 o'clock. He said on behalf of the committee that they had waited on the Mayor who entered most cordially and sympathetically into the objects of the meeting - "I will be unable to preside"- George Opdyke.

But they had a gentleman - familiar to New York as well as to the nation and to the world. He had the pleasure to introduce their beloved and honored and respected friend, Wm. Cullen Bryant. Mr Bryant - said:- the object of the meeting - is to consider what we shall do for a multitude of blacks and colored people suddenly set free by the events of the war. - A noble task is set before the lover of his kind to mold the mass of human beings - into a regular community and impress upon it a character which shall call forth and cultivate and heighten the better qualities of the African race. The story of their condition and their wants will be set before you by authentic witnesses"- Letters from General Sherman and Commodore Dupont were read endorsing the Rev. Mr. French and stating the great need of the work which he proposed to do. The Rev. Mr. French then said that he first visited the contrabands at Fortress Monroe who were much better cared for than those at Port Royal. There were now 10,000 ex-slaves within the lines of Gen. Sherman and when Savannah was taken, which would be soon, there would be 10,000 more. The great mass of these 10,000 slaves were out on the plantations, living in cabins. With the agents of the Treasury Department, Prof. Lindsay and he went over some twenty plantations. Few of these cabins had more than one room. At one of these they asked for refreshment and the generous old woman gave them some sweet potatoes and some hominy and meat, in three plates all of different sizes and colors. None of these people had more than one suit of clothing and that was given them a year ago last Christmas. Those which had fled from the main land were still worse off. They had traveled so far through the bushes, hiding by day, that many of them had worn off their clothes and could not appear. There was sickness among them. None of them could leave their plantation for a physician without a pass from headquarters; and a whole regiment of pickets were placed on Port Royal Island to keep them at home. At a meeting on Sunday a black man told him that there would be many more there but they could not come - they had no clothing. The reverend gentleman told an affecting story of a young woman who, in the Government house, where 300 women were kept, had given birth to a babe

which died for lack of care and warmth. But he believed that cases of extreme suffering were rare. These people believed that the day of their deliverance had come. He saw a company of forty-eight who had been taken by their black driver in a flat-boat from the main land and rowing by night and landing and hiding in the woods by day. They were a picturesque sight as they met them, some six miles from the Government post. One little girl had her old master's hat on, one had three or four bedquilts on her head, two women had their babies in their arms. He asked the driver how he dared risk it. The answer was "The Lord was our helper and he 'sured us de time was come, and he'd take care of us!" They had eaten nothing for a whole day. A little piece of cracker he had given to one of them was immediately divided between two women who were nursing their children. They had an idea, in spite of the lies told them by their masters about the d--d Yankees, that we were all angels, and when they heard the profanity of our troops, and witnessed the terrible drunkenness of our army, and saw the frequent outrages upon their women, they were stupefied. It was said that the colored man could never be anything but a nigger. But now, in the new condition, they seemed to be reaching out after something more than they had been. Husbands were now hunting up wives long ago sold from them, and they were finding them. So too, parents were finding their children. Sacred sights he had seen of families long separated and now reunited. If the Government thought of reconstruction, it would be one of the hard things to cut these knots; they would find God Almighty in the way. There was a disposition to learn. Dr. Peck had set up a school of fifty or sixty children, and they were smart children. At making cotton bags at three cents each, the women employed by the Government earned 30 to 40 cents a day. The gentlemen who superintended that room held an evening school and he himself had seen a class learn the whole alphabet, in an evening. There was great need of aid. Our army had taken their corn and cattle. They needed clothing. Some asked why do anything for these people; we do not know what their future status will be. He thought nothing better could be done to determine their future status than to feed and clothe and educate them. He was asked again, would it pay? He did not think that the Good Samaritan stopped to ask whether it would pay when he poured in the oil.

Prof. Lindsay was then introduced. He said that in their journey through the twenty plantations they verily did go to spy out the land. - The allowance of food, a peck of corn a week, was served out to them now as before. They received it cheerily. - The Constitutional guardians of these people had abandoned them and the commanding officers there looked to the philanthropy of the North to take care of them while they took care of the Rebels. People might say, "I told you so; the Negro cant take care of himself!" Of course, he could not support his master and the army and himself, too. The master had carried off the medicines, the army carried off

the corn, the negro got but one cent a pound for putting the cotton in the bags. There was generous sympathy among the officers of the army and navy but the problem was to be solved as nearly all others were, in the city of New York.

Mr. Charles Gould read resolutions and they were unanimously adopted. They recommended appointment of a National Committee to appeal for food, clothing, money, teachers and Government aid and that state and local committees be formed for immediate action to relieve and educate the men, women and children recently in slavery, under the agency of discreet, upright and faithful men. Rev. S. H. Tyng, Chas. Gould, C. C. Leigh, Francis George Shaw, J. W. Edwards, Edgar Ketchum, Wm. Allen Butler, George Cabot Ward, William Cullen Bryant, B. G. Wandell, Rev. Mansfield French and Jos. B. Collins were indorsed as the committee. Mr. French announced that the Secretary of the Treasury had made arrangements for free passage and subsistence of teachers and superintendents to distribute relief and that Mr. Pierce, the Government Agent, was authorized to purchase plows and seed and to put in the crop for the year.

The Rev. Dr. Bellows thought we ought to treat the Negro as a man - were these slaves white - living under the circumstances under which they had been living, we should have the same difficulties. - He had in his hand a bill by Senator Foster which provided for the employment of the ex-slaves on the plantations which their masters had left. - Dr. Bellows concluded by reading a petition calling upon Congress to take immediate measures to secure the working of the agricultural lands which our arms had taken.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng was then introduced. He said whether the blood of the Negro came from Ham or from Japhet - They were our black fellow-citizens, immortal persons, made to live with God forever if they served him right. He did not know whether he was an Abolitionist or not, but he was an out-and-out defender of human rights. - The question was what should we do with these men? - all the suffering which was brought upon these suffering friends of the Government resulted from the Government having taken away the corn which they raised. If we gave them half a chance they would take care of themselves. - Let us no longer call them contrabands; call them freemen. The meeting then, at 10:15 o'clock p.m., adjourned.

In a remarkably long and lucid description of the work in South Carolina, Edward L. Pierce, Government Agent at Port Royal in a report to Secretary Chase (the letter makes eight full columns in the New York Daily Tribune of Feb. 19, 1862) has this to say: "The Rev. Mansfield French, whose mission was authenticated and approved by the Government, prompted by benevolent purposes of his own, and in conference with others in the City of New York, has been here two weeks, during which time he has been industriously occupied in examining the state of the islands and their population, in conferring with the authorities, and laying the foundation of beneficent appliances with reference to their moral, educational and material wants. These having received the sanction

of officers in command, he now returns to commend them to the public, and the Government will derive important information from his report. Besides other things, he proposes, with the approval of the authorities here, to secure authority to introduce here women of suitable experience and purposes who shall give industrial instruction to those of their own sex among these people, and who, visiting from dwelling to dwelling, shall strive to improve the household life and give such counsels as women can best communicate to women. All civilizing influences like these should be welcomed here, and it cannot be doubted that many noble hearts among the women of the land will volunteer for the service!"

On March 3, 1862 the United States transport "Atlantic", in command of Capt. Eldridge, steamed out of the port of New York with the first group of relief workers, bound for Beaufort, South Carolina. Edward L. Pierce, Agent of the Treasury Department, in general charge of the expedition, and Rev. Mansfield French in charge of the volunteer relief workers, forty-one men and twelve women, explained to them the plans for reconstruction and relief and gave instructions to the group as to the methods of procedure. The list of persons accompanying Mr. Pierce and Mr. French was David Mack, Rev. Nathan R. Johnson, Samuel D. Phillips, Rev. Isaac W. Brinkerhoff, William T. Clarke, George B. Peck, Daniel Bowe, Edmund Price, Frederick A. Eustis, John D. Lathrop, James E. Taylor, Drury F. Cooper, William E. Park, Robert N. Smith, Edward W. Hooper, Edward S. Philbrick, Henry W. Cowdrey, Wm. C. Gannett, George H. Blake, Dr. James P. Greves, Prof John C. Zachas, John T. Ashley, Dr. A. Judson Wakefield, James F. Sisson, George C. Fox, Isaac W. Cole, James W. R. Hill, James H. Palmer, John H. Palmer, John H. Brown, Lyman Nolton, T. Edwin Ruggles, James M. F. Howard, Francis E. Barnard, Dr. James Waldock. Richard Soule jr., Leonard Wesson, Dr. Chas. H. Brown and Ninian Niven, in the men's group: the ladies were Mrs. James Harlan, Mrs. Walter R. Johnson, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Hale, Mrs. Mary Nicholson, Miss Susan Walker, Miss Mary A. Donaldson, Miss Hannah Curtis, Miss Elizabeth Peck, Miss Mary A. Waldock, Miss E. H. Winsor, Miss M. Hale and Mrs. Mansfield (Austa M. Winchell) French. On March 9 the "Atlantic" arrived off Hilton Head and Bay Point and the group saw the first real evidences of the conflict, the two earth forts that had been quickly reduced, on Nov. 7, 1861, by the Union forces under Commodore Dupont, but now restored and enlarged under Federal command. The expedition landed at Beaufort, headquarters of Major General Rufus Saxton, Military Governor of South Carolina. The men who had come to be superintendents of plantations were placed by Mr. Pierce. Rev. Mr. French was in charge of the men and women who volunteered for teaching and relief work, and he established headquarters in an abandoned plantation house, later called the Mission House. Here Mansfield and Austa French made their home and, in 1864, he purchased the property at public auction, held by the Land Agent of the Treasury Department.

Mansfield French acted as confidential dispatch bearer for the Department of the South and, during the war, he safely delivered twenty seven communications to the authorities in Washington. He took advantage of these visits to the capitol to promote the Negro cause. He made the draft of particulars that resulted in the Congressional bill under which the land abandoned by the rebel planters was divided in small parcels allotted to the Negroes who had lived on the plantations for at least three months.

On July 10, 1862 Mansfield French was commissioned in the Regular Army as a chaplain under the following commission.

WAR DEPARTMENT,
Washington City, D. C.,
July 10th, 1862.

To all who shall see these Presents, Greeting:

KNOW YE That Mansfield French of
has been, and is hereby, appointed Chaplain
of the United States Hospital at Beaufort, S. C.
with authority to do and discharge the duties of that office
during the pleasure of the President of the United States for the time being.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington,
this Tenth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two, and in the eighty-seventh year of the Independence of the United States.

By the President: Abraham Lincoln.

Edwin M. Stanton.

Secretary of War.

Sent by mail Accepts July 29 1862; Age 52; Residence N.Y.
July 11 '62. Born in Vermont; Methodist Episcopal
U. S. General Hospl. No. 1.

This commission did not prevent Chaplain French from continuing his work of relief. He persuaded the authorities in Washington that the ex-slaves should be recruited for military service and secured the legislation in Congress to permit their enlistment, recruited two hundred Negroes near and in Beaufort and developed in them the consciousness that, in order to have the privileges of citizenship they must prove themselves to be able and willing to render military service.

In proof of Chaplain French's confidence in the courage and discipline of his recruits being well founded the following report is quoted from "Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies," Series I vol. XIV page 189.

Nov. 3-10 1862 - Expedition along the coasts of Georgia and East Florida. No. 1. Report of Brig. Gen. Rufus Saxton, U. S. Army.

Beaufort, S. C., November 12, 1862.

Sir: I have the honor to inclose, for your information, the report of an expedition which I sent on the steamer Darlington up the rivers and lagoons of the coasts of Georgia and Florida between Saint Simon's Island and Fernandina.

The expedition was composed of Col. Alvin T. Beard, Forty-eighth New York Volunteers; Rev. Mansfield French, chaplain, U. S. Army, and Captain Trowbridge, with his company (A) of the First South Carolina Volunteers (colored). I had two objects in view in sending this expedition. The first was to prove the fighting qualities of the negroes (which some have doubted) and the other was to bring away the people from the main land, destroy all rebel salt works, and to break up the rebel picket stations along the line of the coast. I am happy to report that in every point of view the expedition was a perfect success. Rarely in the progress of this war has so much mischief been done by so small a force in so short a space of time. - It is admitted upon all hands that the negroes fought with a coolness and bravery that would have done credit to veteran soldiers. There was no excitement, no flinching, no attempt at cruelty when successful. They seemed like men who were fighting to vindicate their manhood and they did well.

I trust that you will appreciate the importance of this little report of the First South Carolina Volunteers. It seems to me one of the important events of the war - one that will carry terror to the hearts of the rebels. - etc.

Great credit is due to Colonel Beard, Mr. French and Captain Trowbridge for their skill in managing the expedition.

I am, sir, with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

Hon. E. M. Stanton,
Secretary of War.

R. Saxton,
Brigadier-General.

Mrs. French was one of the twelve ladies who arrived in Beaufort on March 9, 1862. She immediately entered upon her plan to make a thorough investigation of slavery as a social, moral and religious problem. She interviewed the Negroes on the abandoned plantations and in their cabins and talked intimately with the women about their lives before and since the beginning of the war. She also interviewed some of the wives of the planters and slave owners, drawing from both sides confidential expressions of their sentiments and tales of their actual experiences. She returned to New York and wove the information into a book of three hundred and twelve

pages that was published the same year, under the title, "Slavery in South Carolina and the Ex-slaves; or, the Port Royal Mission". The book was hurriedly written and it was not reviewed by Chaplain French before publication. It was not received with the interest that Mrs. French had expected, although its revelations were startling in the extreme. It added fuel to the flames of hatred between the North and the South. Except for short visits to Washington and, later, to Charleston, Mrs. French remained in New York and spent the remainder of the war period in editing and publishing "The Beauty of Holiness" and in contributing to the religious press, except when in Saratoga for recovery of her health. Chaplain French's letters, written during the war period are meagre in details of his work, testifying to his discretion in refraining from committing to writing the important matters and missions in which he was engaged.

Chaplain French's eldest son, Winchell Mansfield, assisted his mother in publication of the magazine until 1864, when he joined his father in Beaufort. He had been giving serious thought to entering the ministry. His sister, Eliza, has said that, if anyone ever received a call to the ministry, that person was Winchell. But the social life in Beaufort and, especially, the speculation in land and in cotton seem to have made irresistible demands upon his time and his thoughts. The greatest disappointment in the lives of these evangelistic parents was that none of their three sons responded to their pleadings to enter the Christian ministry.

Mansfield Joshua, the second son, was attracted from his studies at Fort Edward Collegiate Institute at the end of the spring term of 1862. He chafed under the necessity for the most rigid economy at school and, when he arrived in Beaufort, on July 25, and found that a civilian clerk was needed in the Commissary Department of the Freedmen's Relief Bureau, his father secured the place for him. On the trip south by steamer he heard French had been captured by the rebels. When the vessel docked at Beaufort, he was greatly relieved to see his father come on board. The son wrote to relatives: "He was so sun burnt that the skin was peeling off of his face like scales off a fish. He had just returned from - Fernandina, Fla.;- Somehow he got separated from the fleet- he took passage on a small craft. The people not hearing from him had almost given him up - he is here, and enjoying tip top health." Soon after arriving in Beaufort, Mansfield Joshua was employed as a civilian clerk in the Commissary Department of the Freedmen's Bureau, under Brig. Gen. Saxton, and retained that position until the close of the war. He and his brother lived with their father and had confidential information of Chaplain French's activities. Mansfield Joshua, in later years, often repeated his father's statements of his personal interviews with President Lincoln. He often repeated the conversation in which Chaplain French told the President that he was the instrument

in the hands of God for the freeing of the slaves. President Lincoln replied, "Mr. French, I want to be convinced of that; whenever you are in Washington I shall be glad to have you come and talk to me about that." (The writer of these words heard them repeated so many times by his father, Mansfield Joshua French, that they are indelibly impressed on his memory as correctly quoted.) Chaplain French called on the President many times after that and talked with him about freeing the slaves and all of the members of the family who were with Chaplain French during the war period expressed the belief that he exerted a strong influence upon the President to issue the Emancipation Proclamation. It was promulgated Sept. 17, 1862 and became effective Jan. 1, 1863.

In carrying out the order that the Emancipation Proclamation be read on Jan. 1, 1863, General Saxton and his staff, the ladies from the Mission House in Beaufort and the officers and troops of the First South Carolina (colored) Regiment proceeded to the Smith Plantation on Port Royal Island, where the ex-slaves and others were gathered about a platform. Mr. Judd, General Superintendant of the Island, presided and the ceremonies were opened with a prayer by Chaplain French. Col. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in command of the Regiment, was called upon and he announced that the Proclamation would be read "by a South Carolinian to South Carolinians". Then Dr. Brisbane, in clear and expressive voice, read the Emancipation Proclamation and also Gen. Saxton's order making it effective in his area. The multitude spontaneously broke into cheers at the mention of President Lincoln's name and also cheered for Gen. Saxton, after the reading of his order. Chaplain French then presented to Col. Higginson, in the name of New York friends, a silk flag of colors of the regiment, bearing the slogan, "The Year of Jubilee has come!" As Col. Higginson was about to express for his command appreciation for the gift, a woman, standing near the platform, began to sing the National Anthem, "My Country, 'tis of thee", in clear, soft tones. The colored multitude below and those on the platform joined in the singing, until a mighty chorus swelled out the closing refrain, "Our fathers' God, to Thee, Author of liberty, to Thee we sing". Col. Higginson said that the spontaneous response in song expressed sentiments more appropriate than any words from him. Prof. John C. Zachos read a poem that he had composed especially to commemorate the occasion. Gen. Saxton, the officers and guests from Beaufort were then escorted by Lieut. Duhurst to a dinner served within the crumbling walls of an ancient fort built, about 1562, of oyster-shell concrete, by a band of French explorers who had first spied out the rich lands of the Sea Islands.

The cotton crop of 1862 broke all records for volume, quality and price, produced under the supervision of Treasury agents and superintendents from the North, and proved so valuable to the Government that northern speculators swarmed

to the Port Royal area. Gen. Saxton and Chaplain French were determined that the Negroes should be given an opportunity to acquire small farms from the lands abandoned by their former masters. Chaplain French went to Washington and secured legislation under which these lands were to be allotted to the Negroes. Farms of twenty to forty acres were to be granted according to the system applying to the prairie lands in the West, upon payment at the rate of \$1.25 per acre. Either blacks or whites who had lived on the land or had been in Government employ at least six months were to be permitted to purchase. This gave the northern Superintendents, agents, teachers, as civilian employees of the Government, the right to locate claims and purchase land. In the fall of 1863 Gen. Saxton issued orders for those eligible to select and stake out lands. Many of the Negroes thought that they were required to leave their old homes on the plantations, apparently because many of the northerners who were eligible to locate lands, staked out the best locations on the plantations and gave the impression to the Negroes that they must go elsewhere. To correct this error, on Jan. 1, 1864 a general meeting was called at the church on St Helena Island and the new legislation was explained. The Negroes were advised by Chaplain French to select and stake out at once, any lot desired that was on Government land. Within two months the northern speculators controlled a large area preempted by the Negroes and prices soared from \$1.25 per acre to \$5.00 and some land sold as high as \$25.00 per acre. Much confusion and ill feeling resulted between the local authorities and the speculators. However, qualified civilian employees acquired large tracts of the best cotton lands and proceeded to plant crops. It was quite evident that many of the Negroes preferred to work for cash on the lands taken up by the whites, although the thrifty and more intelligent Negroes made good locations and were working their land to good advantage. A group of the tax commissioners headed by Dr. William Henry Brisbane had been planning to sell the lands at public auction. They went to Washington and so vigorously opposed the new orders secured by Gen. Saxton and Chaplain French, claiming that the lands were being acquired by private speculators, who were reaping the benefits instead of the Government, that orders came from Washington reversing the preemption plan. Chaplain French was eligible to purchase land and, under date of Jan. 26 1864, he purchased for \$1,700, at public auction held by the tax commissioners, the Mission House property, in which he had lived since 1862. It was described in the deed as Lot C in Block Ninety-nine, and was located at the north-east corner of Bay and Harrington Streets. The house, built of oyster-shell concrete, is said to have been built in colonial days. The principal dimensions are about fifty-five by forty feet. It has a high basement, comprising the kitchen, work-rooms and quarters for house servants, entered from the rear.



The French Manse, Beaufort.



Entrance, French Manse.



Living Room, French Manse.

In front, the high porch leads to a central entrance hall, a stair-hall in the rear, and four principal living rooms. The upper floor consists of four main bed-rooms. These two floors are panelled in wood from floor to ceiling, with elaborate frieze and ceiling moldings, and there are eight fire-places with beautifully designed and ornate mantels. After the war Winchell French and his wife occupied this house and, when Chaplain French died, his heirs deeded it to Mrs. Winchell French. Mrs. Emmeline Mahalia (Morrill) Fogg, widow of Charles Fogg, late of Boston, was a teacher and army nurse in Beaufort during the war and, in 1868, she married Winchell French. The house is now owned and occupied by Miss Emmeline Mahalia Onthank, a niece of Mrs. French. The house was known as the French Manse for many years but is now called Tabby Manse. The concrete of which it is made, composed of oyster shells, shell sand and lime, made by burning the shells, is known as tabby, a concrete of remarkable durability and artistic tone.

Chaplain French preached to the Negroes wherever and whenever opportunity offered. He officiated quite regularly in the quaint old parish church at Beaufort, with its extensive park-like church-yard, in the "Brick Church" on St Helena Island, located in a live oak grove and festooned with vines and Spanish moss, and in the church on Port Royal Island. The Negroes thronged to these services and it is said that the sermons were carefully adapted to their understanding. His method of conducting, in singing an entire hymn, was to read two lines at a time, to be sung under the lead of the Negro chorister. Many of his sermons related to their new conditions in life and were illustrated by incidents from the Old Testament. He told them that it was not necessary for them to wander forty years in the wilderness, like the children of Israel, if they would obey the laws and work, of their own free will, as well as they had for their masters.

Chaplain French made trips to Georgia and as far south as Fernandina, Florida, to organize relief work. After the capture of Charleston by the Union army he went to that city, rented the Dotterer mansion on the city park and organized extensive relief work. Immediately after General Lee's surrender and the ending of the war, Mrs. French was permitted to go South and she joined her husband in Charleston. Under date of Apr. 16, 1865, Mansfield Joshua wrote to his sister, Eliza, in Brooklyn, "I have just returned from a four weeks visit to Charleston. I went there to transact some business that I expected would keep me about 3 or 4 days but I could not get off when opportunities offered. I got so sick and tired of the accursed place that I entertained danger of madness and certainly of bankruptcy. - I saw the shattered walls of Sumpter and the shattered walls of Charleston. People in the north have not the faintest idea of the ruin occasioned by our shells. Whole blocks are completely rendered useless and a great many will have to be torn down. Churches and graveyards did not escape - in St Peters Church one shell

exploded in the organ and I suppose it played a livelier tune than the congregation would have allowed had they had anything to say in the matter, but Uncle Sam's shells went independent of Secesh and Christians, not asking odds of anybody. -- Pa and Ma are at Charleston. Pa has a nice house and well furnished. Ma is going north in about 2 or 3 weeks!"

Chaplain French soon realized that the problem of education of the Negroes in Charleston required more careful consideration than the methods used in the Fort Royal district, confined mostly to the elementary branches. Francis L. Cardozo, a young man of pleasing appearance and culture, called upon him and presented a letter of introduction from the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, evidently then in Charleston to study the effects of the war. The letter is as follows:

Charleston, S. C., Ap'1. 17, '65.

Rev. Mr. French

Dear Sir

This will be handed to you by Mr. Cardozo; sent hither by the Amer. Missy Association, N. Y., to teach.

Will you counsel and aid him? He is worthy of consideration and trust.

I am very truly yours,

H. W. Beecher.

Mr. Cardozo was born in Charleston and is said to have been the son of a learned man of Jewish descent and of his second wife, who was born in slavery. The son was educated in Scotland and at the University of London, where he was awarded highest honors in scholarship. He returned to the United States and was a minister in New Haven, Conn., before going South to engage in Negro relief and educational work. Chaplain French was able to give Mr. Cardozo just the opportunity he was seeking and in a short time the young man organized the Negro educational work of Charleston into a systematic and practical enterprise. When Chaplain French was called to other work Mr. Cardozo was placed in complete charge of the Negro educational work in Charleston. He made many friends and proved himself of great service in the reconstruction work. He became the leader among the native-born Negroes in Reconstruction politics. In the election of April 14-16 1868 the Negro vote controlled South Carolina politics, due to the refusal of the whites to take the new oath of allegiance. At the adoption of the new Constitution, that occurred at the same time, he was elected Secretary of State, and two years later he was elected as State Treasurer. Later, he was placed in charge of Negro education in the

City of Washington and was one of the leading exponents of general and industrial education of his race. The Francis Cardozo High School in Washington is a monument to his memory and to his devotion to the education of his race.

Chaplain French was deeply interested in the Reconstruction work. Realizing the only practical solution of the economic and social problems of the South depended upon securing work for the freed slaves under just conditions and proper treatment in the fields and on the plantations, he visited some of the plantations and addressed Negroes in Augusta, Georgia. His initial efforts met with such success that Gen. Gillmore, representing the Freedmen's Bureau of the Government, gave him credentials to travel throughout South Carolina and Georgia in this work of amelioration. Among the plantations visited was that of ex-Senator Tombs, who had defiantly boasted in the United States Senate, before the war, that he would soon call the roll of his slaves in the shadow of the Bunker Hill monument. Chaplain French, in the summer of 1865, read the Emancipation Proclamation to the slaves of Tombs and the whites assembled before the mansion, and delivered an address, explaining their new relations and urging the need for co-operation for mutual benefit. He condemned the social evils prevalent in the South and explained the new code of marriage relations that had been approved by the Government authorities and had become a general order of the Bureau. (See Appendix A, page 389 etc.)

On Aug. 4 1865 Chaplain French was honorably discharged from the United States army under his commission of July 10, 1862. Upon completion of this special detail he was called to Washington and, under date of Oct. 28, 1865, he was mustered into the service as Chaplain of 136th Regiment, United States Colored Infantry, and was assigned to duty in the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, requiring service in New York, Charleston and Washington. He retained his residence in Charleston. In April 1866, at a meeting in Charleston, under Bishop Baker's charge, he assisted in the organization of the South Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. His assignment by the Conference was "Chaplain in the Army and member of the Beaufort Quarterly Conference." He organized the Beaufort Society of the Methodist Church, the first of the kind organized in the Conference. He also assisted in the organization of the society in Charleston and in the raising of the funds for the purchase of an abandoned edifice that became the home of the present Centenary Methodist Church, now one of the beautiful churches of Charleston, after careful restoration of its architectural details. Ex-senator Lee Claflin of Boston and Dr. Richard Sutton Rust, old friends of Mansfield French and assistants in the early days of the founding of Wilberforce University, were identified with the establishment of the South Carolina Conference. Chaplain French assisted them in the purchase of the building of the abandoned Benton Seminary, a school for girls at Orangeburg, South Carolina, for a Negro school.

It became a Negro University under Dr. Rust's supervision and Lee Claflin gave so liberally to the promotion of the work that the institution was named Claflin University, now acknowledged as one of the most successful schools in the South for Negro education. Dr. Rust was, for twenty years, identified with the Freedman's Aid Society of the Methodist Church and was a warm friend of Mansfield French.

During the years 1866 and 1867 Chaplain French, in the discharge of his duties as civilian agent of the Bureau of Refugees, Freedmen and Abandoned Lands, made many trips between New York, Washington, Charleston and Beaufort. Under date of Jan. 1, 1868 he received his honorable discharge from the Government service, to become effective on Feb. 29, 1868, thus giving him time to close his work of revision of the code of rules of the Freedmen's Bureau.

Col. Robert K. Scott, Pennsylvanian by birth, had served throughout the war with distinction and had been brevetted Major-general. On Jan 2, 1866, General O. O. Howard appointed Col. Scott to succeed Gen. Rufus Saxton as Asst. Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina. By determination and executive skill he brought order out of chaos in Charleston, and Chaplain French had worked out many problems of Negro relief with him. When the Republican party of South Carolina was organized and a new constitution for the state had been drafted, Col. Scott and Francis L. Cardozo persuaded Chaplain French to accept nomination for the United States Senate, and election by the new legislature. On Apr. 14-16, 1868 the Constitution was adopted and Col. Scott was elected as governor by 46,000 majority and Mr. Cardozo became Secretary of State. Chaplain French's election to the Senate by the new Legislature seemed quite certain. That body was composed of seventy-eight Negroes and forty-six whites. The planters and other Democrats of the slavery regime had not participated in the election as they had not taken the new oath of allegiance, qualifying them as voters. The election of the senator was delayed from month to month and Chaplain French intimated, in a letter to a member of his family, that his opponent was using money to gain election, which he refused to consider. Opposition to the Negro in politics was steadily gaining strength among the Democrats, resulting in organization of the Ku-Klux-Klan. Reports were circulated that Chaplain French had engaged extensively in land speculation in Beaufort and vicinity. Evidently land purchases by his sons, Winchell Mansfield and Mansfield Joshua French, were attributed to him. From 1863 they had been buying land at the tax sales and had raised and sold much cotton. A southern correspondent of the New York Times wrote a letter that was printed in that paper on July 23 1866* and the grave charges against the Chaplain, although proven false, evidently affected the voting in the senatorial contest. On July 22, 1868 Frederick A. Sawyer was elected as senator. He had been principal of the State Normal School in Charleston and Collector of Internal Revenue.

* See page 351

Chaplain French had received high official praise in vindication of his conduct and, as a result, the following editorial appeared in the New York Times of January 29, 1867.

"CHAPLAIN MANSFIELD FRENCH.
Correction of Erroneous Statements
Concerning his Action at the South.

In the TIMES of the 1st of July last we published a letter from MR. B. C. Truman, at that time as for some years previous, one of our Southern correspondents, dated at Beaufort, S.C., in which some very strong statements were made concerning the conduct of Rev. Mansfield French, a Chaplain in the United States Army, who had been on duty in that department as Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau and also the Freedmen's Relief Association. He was charged with having been guilty of fraud and dishonesty in his dealings with the freedmen; with having purchased for himself at merely nominal prices large quantities of real estate, sold for taxes, and thus accumulated a very large amount of property; and with having been generally selfish, grasping and unscrupulous in his dealings with the classes for whose welfare he professed a special zeal. As Mr. Truman, through a semi-official position which he then held, had access to official records in that department, which he alleged contained proof of his statements, we supposed them, as we have no doubt he did, to be well-founded, and therefore gave them publication.

Mr. French has recently, through a friend, submitted to us a large number of letters from persons of position and character, and quite certain to be accurately informed on the subject on which Mr. Truman was misled, in regard to the character and conduct of Mr. French, who consequently has suffered injustice at our hands. We deem it a simple matter of duty to do what we can to correct the wrongful impressions which the publication of our correspondent's letter has made.

Gen. Rufus Saxton, who was Superintendent of Freedmen in that Department during nearly the whole of Mr. French's residence there, and who had the best possible means of knowing the facts, writes that he believes the statements impugning his character, to be utterly untrue. He says:

"I do not believe that Mr. French during the whole time that he was in the South, ever accumulated a dollar in money or real estate, with the exception of the house in which his family lived, and this he bought at the tax sales, as he had an undoubted right to do. I do not believe that he ever defrauded a negro or sold one a pound of meal or an ounce of jewelry.

Following out the well-known tenets of the Methodist Church, of which he is a member, I have often heard him preach to the freedmen against the wearing of jewelry, and the great sin they would be committing in spending their money in its purchase.

It is not true that all the Northern residents pronounce against Mr. French. That he has his enemies in undenyable. Many complaints were brought to me of the nature referred to against Mr. French, but in every instance I found upon a careful investigation that they were false and malicious in every particular. I have heard Mr. French preach to thousands of the Freedmen in South Carolina and Georgia with a power and earnestness which few men can equal, moving vast multitudes of his simple-minded auditors to tears and to shouts of enthusiasm, often keeping their fixed and intense attention for three hours at a time. His advice and teachings seemed to me wholesome, and well adapted to advance them in their new condition.

He taught them industry, frugality, honesty, temperance, morality, charity, and in their career of freedom not to cherish revengeful feelings against their old masters, but to forgive and forget all of the grievances of the past relation of master and slave - to be loyal to that Government to which in the providence of God they owed their deliverance from bondage, and if called upon, to give their lives in its defense. Mr French possessed the confidence of the freedmen to a very great extent, and many of them are singularly shrewd in their judgment of men and their motives, and are wise enough to know their friends. He has always used that influence for their good. The many criticisms which have been passed upon Mr. French have caused me to scrutinize his course most carefully."

Major A. P. Ketchum, who was on Gen. Saxton's Staff, and also on duty in connection with the Freedmen's Bureau from July, 1862, to April, 1866, testifies to the fidelity and zeal with which Mr. French devoted himself to the elevation and education of the freedmen, and to his success in promoting harmonious relations between them and their employers in the States of South Carolina and Georgia. He says that he does not believe that "he ever accumulated a dollar during his residence at the South, exclusive of his salary," or that he ever engaged in trade, speculations or the running of plantations. He denies that he was ever ordered away from the auction sales of the Tax Commissioners, as had been asserted, and says that he never purchased any real estate at those sales, except the house and lot at Beaufort, where he lived.

Gen. Gilmore says that though not familiar with Mr. French's business, there are "abundant reasons for the belief that he was always actuated by honest motives," and that in his relations with the freedmen "his influence was always beneficial and his exertions directed with zeal, energy and perseverance."

Mr. D. N. Cooley, who was Tax Commissioner from the Spring of 1864 to the Summer of 1865, and present at the Tax sales, denies that Mr. French was ever ordered away and confirms the statement made by others that his house and lot were the only purchases he ever made at these sales. His enemies, he adds, were very busy in "making charges" against him, but so

far as he could learn they always proved to be without foundation.

Col. James Low, who served as disbursing officer for Gen. Saxton and his successor, Mr. J. G. Thompson, a resident of Beaufort, and Reuben Tomlinson, Superintendent of Education, concur in bearing testimony to the zeal, fidelity and uprightness which Mr. French brought to the discharge of all his duties. One of these gentlemen thus writes:

"The brave Gen. Stevens, while in command at Beaufort, thus spoke of Mr. French in a letter to Gen Sherman: 'I have myself derived the greatest benefit from his observations and suggestions. He is a wise and good man, whose influence and labors will help to advance our sacred cause, and impress a noble humanity upon our arms.' Admiral Dupont cordially afforded him every needed facility. Gen. Hunter was his personal friend. The lamented Mitchell consulted him in his every effort for the benefit of the freedmen and Gen. Gillmore followed the example of his predecessors in taking advantage of his experience and abilities."

Gen. Steedman, on hearing that Chaplain French had been mustered out of service, wrote to the President, testifying to his usefulness and integrity; and requested that he might be retained, and, upon his recommendation, President Johnson directed the order to be revoked.

Gen. C. H. VanWyck, who was on duty in that department for over two years, declares that he "never knew a man so faithful, so zealous, so scrupulously honest in all he said and did" and that the charges made against him of speculating in tax sales,^{were} "not only untrue, but in opposition to everything he said or did in reference to their disposition," and this statement is indorsed by Gen. Hunter.

Maj.-Gen. R. K. Scott states that it became his duty to investigate all reports about Mr. French, and he found that "he has never been engaged in land speculations or planting," but that he is a poor man. He, Gen. Scott, says he has no doubt that the charges against him came from men who had been prevented by his interference from reducing the freedmen to a state of dependence as absolute as that of Slavery.

And, finally, we have the following from Hon. S. P. Chase, from whom, while Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. French received an official commission:

Washington, D.C., Dec. 23 1866.

I have known Rev. Mansfield French many years as an active, earnest, faithful Christian minister, especially zealous in labors for the freedom and elevation of the colored people.

Having this knowledge of him, I was very glad, when Secretary of the Treasury, and in charge, to some extent, in 1862, of the abandoned plantations in South Carolina and of the laborers upon them, to avail myself of his offered services in looking into the circumstances and situation of these laborers and their families, and in reporting, with the result of his observations, his views as to the best methods of meeting temporary wants & providing steady industry and permanent amelioration.

He performed this duty to my entire satisfaction. His reports suggested some plans of action which have since proved eminent- ly beneficial.

He afterward gave his own personal labors to the work, and never wearied in well-doing. I take pleasure in acknowledging the great value of his practical counsels, especially in respect to the disposal of lands, and the provision of homes for the freedmen.

I never doubted either his fidelity or his disinterestedness, and I am glad to know that since the work has been in the charge of the War Department and the Freedmen's Bureau he has retained the confidence of the Government and of the officers intrusted with the administration of affairs in the Southeast.

S. P. Chase.

It is impossible to doubt, in the face of such testimony as this, that very great injustice was done to Chaplain French by our publication of the reports in question. Mr. Truman, who is now in California, and from whom, therefore, we cannot at present receive any explanations, was probably misled by finding these charges upon the official records of the Department, without the refutation and disproval by which they were fol- lowed. We deeply regret that Mr. French should have sustained this injury from the TIMES, and submit this statement of the facts for the sake of remedying the evil so far as possible."*

There is no doubt in the mind of the writer but that Mans- field Joshua, son of Chaplain Mansfield French, was the inno- cent cause of these criticisms of his father. As a civilian employee in the Commissary Department of the Freedmen's Bureau he had a right to purchase lands at auction. His elder brother, Winchell Mansfield, purchased lands, among his holdings being the plantation of the well-known Rhett family. Although the family regrets the notoriety given by the TIMES there is great satisfaction in having the testimonials of his friends to the impeccable character of Rev. Mansfield French. That Mansfield Joshua was not in disrepute with Government author- ities at the close of the war may be inferred from the fact that he was given large contracts to remove from the southern battlefields the bodies of thousands of Union soldiers and inter them in the National Cemeteries.

Mrs. French had used the proceeds from the sale of the mag- azine, "The Beauty of Holiness", for the purchase of two of the typical brownstone-front houses in New York, situated at 303 and 424 East Fifty-first Street. The house at No. 424 had been furnished and was occupied as the family home when the father and his son, Mansfield Joshua, returned from the South late in August, 1868. The youngest son, Hamline Quigley, a comely youth of eighteen years, who had spent the war period partly in Beaufort and partly with his sister, Eliza, in the North, was now urged to prepare for college and the ministry, but his mind was fixed upon a business career in New York.

* See Addenda p 351.

Rev. Mansfield French was happy to renew his friendships among the clergy of the New York area and accepted invitations to occupy their pulpits and assist them in evangelical work. His son-in-law, Rev. George Lansing Taylor, invited him to preach, on Sept. 13, 1868, in his pulpit in Carlton Ave. Methodist Church. Although he and his wife felt keen disappointment that none of their three sons were willing to enter the ministry of the Church, they were happy to welcome as their son-in-law, through marriage with their only daughter, Eliza Minerva, the brilliant young scholar, poet, journalist and abolitionist, George Lansing Taylor, whose acquaintance they had formed and whose conversion they accomplished while he was a student in Ohio Wesleyan University. There he met Eliza and, in 1858, they became engaged, shortly before the family moved to New York. Young Taylor had come East in the Fall of 1859 and, after a few months in Wesleyan College at Middletown, Conn., he entered Columbia University in New York, graduating in June, 1861. He and Eliza French were married Oct. 3, 1861 by Bishop Thomson, former president of Ohio Wesleyan University. He immediately united with the New York East Conference and was appointed to the charge in Seymour, Conn.. Advancing rapidly as a pulpit orator and successful evangelist, in 1868 he was occupying the Carlton Ave. charge, one of the strongest churches in the New York Conference. Chaplain French rejoiced in the success of Dr. Taylor and was supremely happy in laboring with him in revival work.

In late September and October, 1868, Chaplain French spent several weeks in Ohio, in a strenuous speaking campaign in support of General Grant for President of the United States. As his engagements took him to many of the principal cities of the state he was afforded an opportunity to visit many of his kinsmen and friends, whom he had not seen since the beginning of the war. He received high commendation for his political work and greatly enjoyed the contacts with public men of the state. He wrote of many happy visits with his kin and they were glad to claim him as a man of repute in public service.

Upon his return to New York he engaged in pulpit supply and evangelistic work through the winter months. From May to October, 1869, Mr. French was in East St Louis, Illinois, and vicinity, engaged in negotiations for the sale of a large tract of land owned by a Miss St John, an elderly lady who sought his assistance as one upon whose honesty she could depend. He proposed a plan under which the property was to be sold for the financial benefit of Mc Kendree College, a Methodist institution at Lebanon, Indiana, then struggling for existence, but he failed to persuade the owner to carry out his philanthropic plans for the college. Then he visited in Iowa, where, before the war, he had acquired an interest in farm lands and village lots, in the vicinity of Cedar Falls. He found the titles considerably clouded by tax sales and,

abandoning hope of securing any equity from sale of the property, he returned to the family home in New York, and again engaged in pulpit supply and evangelistic work. The family real estate holdings in New York City and elsewhere in the East were not proving profitable, either in rental or sales investments, and were a source of much worry and anxiety to the parents. Mrs. French, due to over-work and illness, had gone to Saratoga for rest and recuperation.

At this time, between January and July, 1870, Cuban patriots, striving for independence from the Spanish regime, readily obtained the Chaplain's active assistance and he devoted much time and thought to the cause. He delivered public addresses in New York and the larger cities in the East and did much personal work among Congressmen and military leaders in Washington. He also had several confidential interviews with President Grant on the subject of Cuban Independence. When General Quesada came to the United States as head of the Cuban Junta, Chaplain French introduced him to certain of the Washington officials of influence but the cause did not meet with much open encouragement in the Capitol. In July 1870 Mr. French received word that Gen. Quesada was in Paris to present the Cuban cause to the French government. The Cuban bonds given by Gen. Quesada in appreciation of services rendered, about \$30,000 in all, with the suggestion that they could be sold at twenty-five per cent of their face value, were in Mr. French's estate for years after his death.

Mr. French had been suffering for some time from intermittent attacks of chills and fever. In August, 1870, he joined Mrs. French in Saratoga. Under the skillful advice of Dr. Hamilton and the copious imbibing of the mineral waters, he soon recovered and they went to Manchester, Vermont, for a visit. Noble John Purdy, a first cousin of Mansfield, was residing in the old Joshua French homestead, Mansfield's birthplace, on the eastern slope of Equinox Mountain. He gave them a hearty welcome and here they spent many happy days. Their favorite recreation was to climb up the slope of the mountain in the balmy morning air and sunlight, threading their way through the meadows and then in the grateful shade of the maples, to the rocky points of vantage for extensive views of the valley, with the silvery ribbon of the Battenkill glistening far below, and the twin ridge of the eastern chain of the Green Mountains raising its verdant mass to the empyrean blue. Always, they were provided with a bountiful lunch, "put up" by Cousin Emeline, a past-mistress in the dainties as well as the substantial requisites of a pic-nic lunch. Hand in hand, they visited "Satan's Cellar Door", the Equinox Spring, Deer Knoll and Skinner Cave with its perpetual snow, Mansfield recounting the experiences of his boyhood as they went. Returning in the cool shade, after the sun had sunk behind the ridge of Equinox, they told their experiences at the early evening meal, and after a short visit under the old locust trees at the side of the house, they were ready for sleep.

Mrs. French having sufficiently recovered her health, they decided to gratify Mr. French's desire to return to pastoral work. In 1871 he transferred his membership from the South Carolina Conference to the New York East Conference and was assigned to the Newtown, Long Island, charge. Here they found much happiness in their church and pastoral work and made many warm friends during the two years of their assignment. In 1873 they were transferred to St James Church in Pearsalls, later called Lynbrook, Long Island. They had a comfortable parsonage and a garden plentifully supplied with fruits, berries and vegetables. Their work was interrupted at times by illness but they found warm and considerate friends in the church. When her husband was ill Mrs. French conducted the prayer-meetings, and a supply minister came for the Sunday service. When Mrs. French found a trip to Saratoga necessary for recuperation the pastor kept the home fire burning and accepted the cordial invitations of his parishioners for his more substantial meals. On Aug. 28, 1872 they celebrated the fortieth anniversary of their marriage in a family re-union at the parsonage of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor at Hempstead, Long Island. The four Taylor grandchildren, Theodora May, John Mansfield, Austianna Eliza and Georgianna Curry, enlivened the occasion and the son, Mansfield Joshua, his wife, Elizabeth, and their sons, Edmund Leavenworth and Mansfield Joseph, came over from their home in Harlem. Winchell Mansfield and his wife, Emma, had come north from Beaufort and Hamline Quigley, the youngest son, found an excuse to leave the festivities in preparation for his marriage on the morrow to Tecla Ida Fedora Launitz, to complete the family circle. The remembrance of that occasion has been cherished down through the years as an hallowed event in the family relations, the last occasion when all of the family met in health and happiness. Dr. Taylor, in a brief biography of Rev. Mansfield French, tells of his ministry and final illness in these words:

As a preacher Mr. French was able, direct, evangelical, highly scriptural, and fearless in exposing and denouncing sin whether in high or low places. He especially excelled in the exposition and application of the Old Testament. Yet his ministry was rich in the fulness of love, and his fruitful revival labors were in great demand. His vigor of mind and body were unbroken and his ministry was increasingly effective to the last. His last sickness, heart disease, was brief but severe, and his death was radiant with immortal hope. Funeral services were held in St James Methodist Episcopal Church, Pearsalls, Long Island, on Sunday, March 19th 1876 and on Monday, the 20th, at the Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church in New York City."

The Christian Advocate of March 23, 1876 stated:
 "Rev. Mansfield French of the New York East Conference, and pastor of St James M. E. Church, Pearsalls, Long Island, died on Wednesday, March 15th 1876, aged 66 years. Two weeks

previous he participated in the Preachers' Meeting in this city. The day following he was stricken down with sickness and soon became seriously ill. His physicians however hoped until the eve of his death that he would recover. Until the last he himself believed he would recover, but declared his readiness to depart. When at last he was assured the closing hours had come, his testimony of the divine favor was distinct and peaceful. His immediate family and friends, including his daughter, Mrs. Rev. George Lansing Taylor, were present at his departure.

His funeral took place at the Seventh St. M. E. Church in this city on Monday, the 20th, and was largely attended, especially by the New York East Conference. After the opening exercises, which were under the direction of Rev. C. B. Sing, the presiding elder of the deceased, Rev. John Parker of Brooklyn presented the action of the Preachers' Meeting held a few hours previous. Addresses were then given by Dr. Curry, giving a brief sketch of the life of the deceased: General C. B. Fisk who spoke of his labors in behalf of the freedman; Hon. William Cullen Bryant, who spoke of his service as an army chaplain, and his intimate and trusted relations with President Lincoln and his Cabinet and his agency in procuring the issuing of the Emancipation Proclamation. Bishop Janes spoke especially of his religious life and the scenes and utterances of his last hours. The occasion was one of unusual interest. A memoir will be given hereafter."

The New York Daily Tribune of March 17, 1876, said: "The Rev. Mansfield French, popularly known as "Chaplain French," a prominent Methodist minister and a widely known friend of the colored race, died at his pastoral charge, Pearsalls, Long Island, Wednesday evening, at the age of 66 years. As an evangelist, educator, religious journalist and philanthropist, Mr. French had spent a varied, active and highly useful life -- At the age of 20 he began his theological studies at Kenyon College Divinity School, Gambier, Ohio, then under the charge of Bishop Chase, and at the same time he was Principal of the preparatory department of the college. -- Soon after the capture of Hilton Head, Mr. French, at the urgent solicitation of Lewis Tappan and others went to Washington and laid before President Lincoln his views of the nation's duty toward "Contraband" slaves. -- He came north at once and organized the great Cooper Institute Meeting of Feb. 20, 1862, the result of which was the organization of the "National Freedmen's Relief Association," whose object was the sustaining of the work planned by Mr. French in the South. He was made the General Agent of this Association and in March he again sailed for Port Royal, with a large corps of teachers for the blacks," etc..

William Cullen Bryant, in the Evening Post of March 17th, 1876, wrote: "He was an ardent abolitionist and conceived the idea of enlisting Negroes under the National flag. He passed three days in conference with Secretary Stanton on this point and finally prevailed. He also was mainly

instrumental in obtaining permission for Negroes to pre-empt land on the valuable sea islands of the south, thus saving many of them from the demoralizing effects of idleness. In all acts benefitting the Negroes he was one of the prime movers and his name should always be remembered by them with affection. After the war he labored to effect the liberation of slaves in Cuba, and finally resumed his labors as a minister of the New York East Conference."

When the writer was about four years old "Grandpa French" came to our home in Tenafly, New Jersey. He is clearly recalled as a tall, slim man, dressed in black, with shaggy gray locks, kindly blue eyes, deeply wrinkled face. Under his pantaloons he wore long leather boots. He held out his long, strong arms and I mounted one of the boots for a hard gallop to town and back. Precious memories!

Chaplain French's body was laid to rest in Woodlawn Cemetery, (Lot 268 of the Observatory Plot) in New York. The grave is marked by the standard white marble head-stone, supplied by the Government, for the graves of veterans of the Great Civil War.

By his side lies the body of his beloved wife, the sharer of his joys and sorrows, his labors and his sacrifices, his triumphs and his reward.



AUSTA MALINDA (WINCHELL) FRENCH BIOGRAPHY.

Austa Malinda Winchell, daughter of Silas and Ruth (Rose) Winchell, was born Oct. 25, 1810 in Granville, Licking Co., Ohio. Her parents had migrated, in 1805, with fifty families, comprising the Licking Land Company, and settled in Licking Co., Ohio, naming the place Granville after the former home. A Congregational minister was a member of the group. Silas Winchell was of the sixth generation descended from Robert Winchell, an English Puritan, who settled in Dorchester, Mass. in 1634. Silas was a deacon in the Congregational church. He was a farmer, miller and banker; intelligent, influential in public affairs and prosperous. Ruth Rose, also of English descent, was a woman of unusual intelligence. She devoted much time to religious matters and was noted for her beautiful singing voice. Their four children were Rebecca Wolcott, Eliza Priscilla Foote, Austa Malinda French and Orlena Wallace. Austa and Orlena were attending Rev. Luther G. Bingham's seminary in Marietta, O., when, in the spring of 1831, Mansfield French bought a one-half interest in the school. There he met and wooed Austa and told her of Mary Lyon's school in Ipswich Mass. He financed her attendance for a year in preparation for teaching. They were married Aug. 28, 1832 at her home in Granville and returned to Marietta. Austa did her full share in spreading the fame of his schools at Marietta, Granville, Circleville, Chesterville and Xenia. Twice she went East to consult Mary Lyon at Mount Holyoke and to employ teachers. She became a communicant of Harcourt Parish Protestant Episcopal Church in Gambier and in 1845 joined the Methodist Church when her husband was ordained as a minister in that denomination. She was an ideal pastor's wife and in their evangelistic work her singing made a thrilling climax to his appeal. For eight years she collaborated making the magazine "Beauty of Holiness" a spiritual force. In March 1862 she went to South Carolina and her book "Slavery in South Carolina, or the Port Royal Mission", forcefully revealed her findings. After her husband's death she lived with her daughter, Mrs. Taylor, who said "She was of superior mind, beautiful in person and ambitious for mental culture". In 1879 she visited Syracuse. Her grandson recalls her gentle ways, her serene smile and the thrill of her religious singing, especially the triumphant tone of the spiritual "Swing low sweet chariot, coming for to carry me home". She led a life radiant with joy in the belief in the sanctified state and her writing was inspired by that theme. She passed into eternal rest on October 25, 1880. The funeral services were held on Oct. 28th. After a brief service at the Johnsonstreet Church, of which her son-in-law, Dr. George Lansing Taylor, was pastor, a public funeral was held at Seventh Street Methodist Episcopal Church in New York, of which Mrs. French had been a member since 1859. Dr. George W. Woodruff presided and those speaking in memory of Mrs. French and in appreciation of her life and work were Rev. Smith H. Platt Dr. J. P. Newman, Dr. Daniel Curry and Rev. John Parker. Interment was made beside the body of her husband in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York.

12141 ELIZA MINERVA FRENCH dau of Rev. Mansfield & Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b Jan 24 1834 on the campus of Kenyon College, Gambier, Knox Co., Ohio; d Sept 4 1924 South Orange, New Jersey; m Oct 3 1861 in New York City by Bishop Edward Thomson, George Lansing Taylor, b Feb 13 1835 Willow Glen, Town of Skaneateles, Onondaga Co, N. Y., son of John Lansing & Wealthy Ann (Alling) Taylor; d July 26 1903 Brooklyn N. Y.; burials in Cemetery of the Evergreens, Brooklyn.

Following is an autobiographical record condensed from her "Reminiscences", written about the year 1922.

I was born on the Kenyon College campus at Gambier, Ohio, my parents lived with the family of one of the professors. I was baptized by Bishop McIlvane. - my parents moved into a log cabin - My first memory is of Granville, Ohio - about the fifth year - My father's house stood at the end of the Main Street at a turn in the road - My grandfather (Silas Winchell) owned much property in that vicinity - a grist mill and two commodious dwellings - I remember the presidential election of 1840 when William Henry Harrison was a candidate - My father moved from Granville to Circleville when I was seven years old - Our first home was in the family of Walter Thrall (a kinsman). I attended my father's seminary in Circleville - the only child in the school, all the rest being young ladies. - In the Episcopal Sunday-school when I was eight years old, I used to teach some of the old colored women to read. - I had read the Bible all through aloud, to my mother three times when I was ten years old. - We moved to Chesterville in 1849. - Here my father bought a house and - the M. E. Church adjoining the house - and fitted it up for a young ladies seminary. There my mother had a very flourishing school patterned on the plan of Mt Holyoke Seminary. - Father removed in 1852 to Delaware, Ohio. - I immediately began to attend a female seminary conducted by Rev. Mr. Grissell. - The college (Ohio Wesleyan) was in a very prosperous condition. Dr. Edward Thomson was president and Profs. Merrick, McCabe, Williams - were eminent. - At the age of eighteen, when I was within six months of graduation in a female seminary, I made a visit to Cincinnati. There I visited the Wesleyan Female College - I remained at college - President Wilbur urged him (her father) to leave me there. - I found by diligent study I might be able to graduate in eighteen months - I managed to make it - graduated the next year (in June 1854). - I was - Latin Salutatorian for the class. I graduated - with a degree of Mistress of Liberal Arts (M.L.A.) - this being the first college for women in the United States to be chartered and possess the power of conferring degrees. - Mrs. Lucy Webb Hayes, wife of President Hayes, was a graduate. - I was graduated the same time my father was appointed president of the Xenia Female College. I was twenty years old - I was appointed one of the teachers. - one hundred and fifty young ladies attended. Here I taught two years. - My father was obliged to give up his place as president - having

been injured by a fall of plaster on his head in the school room. I conducted a lovely class of fifteen to their graduation. - We returned to our home in Delaware. - I received - invitation to go back to my own college in Cincinnati (1858) which I very gladly accepted. I had the sophomore class - I had been working too hard - my father - insisted I should not go back the following year. - That winter (1858) we moved to New York. - I was surprised at the lack of education. - one of the greatest privileges of the city of New York - was to hear the celebrated clergymen and orators, Henry Ward Beecher, Theodore Cuyler - Dr. Richard Storrs - H. M. Gallagher - John B. Gough - Wendell Phillipps - Oliver Wendell Holmes - Charles Dickens in 1858. Our home, a brown stone house, owned by my father, was in Forty-first Street (No. 83) near Broadway - I had dear friends, Mr. and Mrs. Platt, whom I had met in New York. They were about to make a trip through the South and urged me to go. - in March - we took steamer in New York for Savannah, Georgia. - necessary to be careful in saying anything about slavery. - We visited Charleston and Augusta. - October 3 1861 I was married to George Lansing Taylor. I had been engaged for three years. We became engaged in Delaware, Ohio, where he was a student - he decided to come to New York - and graduated at Columbia College - in '61. - he also being assistant editor of the Christian Advocate - When we had been married six months my husband joined the New York East Conference (of the Methodist Church) and we were sent to our first settlement at Seymour, Conn... At that time my parents were in the South - That was the beginning of two happy years. - As our two years closed in Seymour - we went to New Britain, Conn.. Our second child, Theodora May, was born here, and here we laid to rest our first born, George Lansing, two years and two months old. - At the end of two years we moved to Brooklyn, being appointed to - Carlton Ave. Church. They were worshipping in a church inadequate in size and quality - my husband began to agitate the question of a new church - In due time the beautiful church was completed, which is now called Simpson Church. - during these three years, we had two children born, John Mansfield in sixty-six, and Austiana in sixty-nine. - removed to Allen Street church, New York. We remained here but one year. - We next removed to Brooklyn, eastern district, South Second Street Church. Here our third daughter was born, Georgiana Curry, Dec. 3, 1870. - at the end of the year we moved to Hempstead, Long Island. - Here we spent three years of unmixed happiness - The kindness of the people knew no bounds. - Here my husband had the greatest revival of his ministry - one hundred and seventy-five bowed at the altar and professed forgiveness of sins. - Our youngest child, Edward Thomson, ~~was~~ born there in July '72. From there we went to New Haven to old George St. Church. - At the end of two years we removed to New Rochelle. - At the end of two years - our next home was at Torrington, Conn.. - having received an invitation to Brooklyn - we left them at the end of the year. This new charge was old Centenary Church. - After a successful two

years we were invited to Ridgefield, Conn. - here we spent three healthful years. - our three eldest children were in Hackettstown at school. - we were invited to Embury Church, Brooklyn. Here my two younger daughters entered Adelphi Academy. - Austie, leaving at the end of three years to enter Syracuse University. - Georgiana spent five years. - I was much engrossed in missionary work, being president of the Brooklyn Women's Societies. - From Embury we went to Fourth Ave. Church, Brooklyn. - Here we spent four years. - we removed to City Island - Our next home was in Georgetown, Conn. - My husband's deafness had increased - he devoted a good deal of time to literary work and public lecturing. - after residing five years there we removed to Hamden Plains, in the suburbs of New Haven. - At the close of our three years we removed to New Milford, Conn. - On the 14th of May (1903) after several weeks of very diligent pastoral visiting - my husband experienced a very slight shock or paralytic stroke - About the middle of July he had two other slight shocks - we left our home for Brooklyn - We had the best of medical advice. - He was removed to the (Methodist Episcopal) hospital on the twentieth (of July) - he continued to sink - until the twenty-sixth when, with us all around him, he breathed his last. His funeral was held in the Bay Ridge Church (M. E.) - Dr. Buckley and Dr. George F. Mains made addresses. His remains were - removed to a lot in the Cemetery of the Evergreens."

After her husband's death, in 1903, Mrs. Taylor lived in South Orange, New Jersey, where she bought a home. After many happy years of usefulness, surrounded by her children and her grandchildren and frequently visited by those living at a distance, beloved by all who knew her, she died in her ninety-first year, on Sept. 4, 1924. One of her children, writing of her activities and character, says: "She was always an enthusiastic worker for the Missionary Cause, and served as the first Corresponding Secretary of the New York Branch of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society (Methodist Episcopal) and helped organize the Branch. - She was tireless in her efforts and visited many cities and towns organizing the auxiliaries and speaking before large audiences. She was one of the speakers at the 50th Anniversary of the New York Branch in New York City. - There never was a minister's wife who could equal her. She loved young people and in every church she gathered them into the parsonage, organized literary clubs, debating societies, current events groups, and the children she took botanizing. She inspired them all and many young men entered the ministry through her interest in them and the ambition she fired them with. Our home was open to all the church members and we did so much entertaining, everybody felt so welcome; and always after prayer-meeting a large group of good friends would adjourn to our dining-room and visit around the table, eating apples or whatever was at hand, and forget to go home. Mother was a wonderful character- none knew that better than her children. She inspired all of us and managed to find some

way for us to have the advantages of a good education and also the development of any talents we possessed!"

Her nephew rejoices in the opportunity to assert that "Aunt Lidie" was the most remarkable woman he has ever known. Her face was usually illuminated by a smile, with a hearty laugh instantly ready upon provocation. Her speaking voice had a depth of tone that denoted sincerity and a musical quality and resonance that indicated the kindliness and sympathy of heart that was ever ready for expression, while the thought and intelligence revealed an intellectual grasp and wit that both charmed and stimulated the auditor. Her singing voice perpetuated the clear, pure tones attributed to her grandmother, Ruth (Rose) Winchell. She radiated all of the beautiful qualities of mind and person of her feminine ancestors and was not lacking in the courage and self-reliance of the male line, sublimated by a love for humanity that was convincing in its depth and genuineness. In retrospect, the conviction is compelling that spirituality is the crowning inherited virtue, sanctifying the mortal life and transforming it into immortality; and that holiness is a virtue that may be visited upon the children, from generation to generation.

George Lansing Taylor was born Feb. 13, 1835, at Willow Glen, Town of Skaneateles, Onondaga Co., New York. His father, John Lansing Taylor, was of the seventh generation in descent from Henry and Lydia (Hatch) Taylor, married in Barnstable Dec 19, 1650. George's grandfather, David Taylor, married Betsey White, a descendant of Peregrine White, born on the "Mayflower". His great-grandfather, Simeon Taylor, served in the 2nd Conn. Infantry during the Revolutionary War as a blacksmith, and often shod the horses of General Washington. In 1804 Simeon Taylor emigrated from Woodbury, Conn. to Aurelius, Cayuga Co., N.Y., where his son, David, had settled in 1802. His mother, Wealthy Ann Alling, was a descendant of Roger Alling, first treasurer of the New Haven Colony. In October 1831 she came from New Haven with her maternal grandmother, Keturah (Smith) Lines to Mottville N.Y., to live with her aunt, Julia Ann (Lines) wife of John Downer. John Lansing Taylor and Wealthy Alling were married May 13 1834 at Jordan N.Y. and lived at Willow Glen, Skaneateles. In 1835 they moved to Sterling Center, Cayuga Co., and John worked in the mill of his brother, Garry. In March 1836 they returned to Willow Glen and lived in the "Golden House". In March 1837 John was a partner of Dr. John Snook of Skaneateles and moved to Crofutt Settlement, in Hannibal, Oswego Co. N.Y. to build and operate a saw-mill. Here while living in "the white house" in the woods, George's mother taught him to read the Bible and to recite old English nursery rhymes and ballads, instilling in him a love of nature that made him a botanist, astronomer, ornithologist and poet of the out-of-doors. In September 1844 they moved to Granby on the Oswego River, about four miles below Fulton. In the fall of 1847 they moved to Gorham, Fulton Co. Ohio, built a log cabin and saw-mill and George worked with his father until his

eighteenth year. In 1853 he taught school in Battle Creek, Mich., and worked in lumber camps to earn money to enter Ohio Wesleyan Academy in 1855. Earning his living, eye trouble and his father's death in 1856 delayed college entrance until 1857. He finished his sophomore year at Ohio Wesleyan University in 1859 and transferred to Wesleyan College, Middletown, Conn.. He entered Columbia College, New York City after two months and graduated in 1861 with A.B. degree. He received the A.M. degree in 1864. Oct. 3, 1861 he married Eliza Minerva, daughter of Rev. Mansfield and Austa Malinda (Winchell) French of New York. In 1862 he entered the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the New York East Conference, first in Seymour, Conn., then in New Britain, Brooklyn, New York, New Haven and other places. He began to write poetry at fifteen and at eighteen he was supporting himself by writing for newspapers and magazines. Among his published works are "Elijah the Reformer and Other Sacred Poems," "The Progress of Learning" read at the Centennial of Columbia University in 1887, and "Asters and Goldenrod," his short poems. He published an "Ode to General Grant" and "Atlantis," a poem of 640 hexameters that Prof. Everett of Bowdoin College pronounced the best production and imitation of the Homeric spirit that he had ever read or heard. In 1870 he took deep interest in founding Syracuse University and served as a trustee until his death.

Dr. James M. Buckley, in an editorial in the New York Christian Advocate, characterized Dr. Taylor as "athlete, omniverous reader and universal student, contributor to many papers and periodicals, vigorous advocate of every good cause, poet and preacher." He received honorary degrees of Doctor of Divinity from Syracuse University and Doctor of Humane Letters from Columbia University. He died July 26, 1903, in the Methodist Episcopal Hospital in Brooklyn, from a paralytic stroke while engaged in pastoral work in New Milford, Conn.. The funeral service was held in the Bay Ridge Methodist Episcopal Church. Dr. Buckley and Dr. George F. Mains delivered eulogies on the life, services and attainments of Dr. Taylor. He was called the Poet of Methodism. He is buried in Cemetery of the Evergreens, Brooklyn.

12141 ELIZA MINERVA FRENCH dau of Rev. Mansfield & Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b Jan 24 1834 Gambier O; d Sept 4, 1924, South Orange, N J; m Oct 3 1861 in New York City by Bishop Edward Thomson, George Lansing Taylor, son of John Lansing & Wealthy Ann (Alling) Taylor, b Feb 13 1835 Town of Skaneateles, Onondaga Co., N Y; d July 26 1903 Brooklyn N Y. They are buried in Cemetery of the Evergreens, Brooklyn, N Y.

Children of George Lansing & Eliza Minerva (French) Taylor:

I George Lansing Taylor jr b July 6 1862 Seymour, Conn.; d Aug 28 1864 New Britain, Conn.

II Theodora May Taylor b Nov 10 1864 New Britain, Conn.; d Apr 19 1938 Keeseeville N Y; m June 26 1890 Brooklyn NY, William James Brown son of Thomas & Mary (Little) Brown, b Sept 10 1857 Brooklyn; d Apr 22 1939 Keeseeville N Y.

- Children: 1. May Isabel Brown b May 1 1891 Brooklyn N Y; m July 2 1918 Horatio Winfield Thomas. Children: a. Virginia Gorton Thomas b Aug 4 1919; b. Horatio Winfield Thomas jr b Aug 10 1922; d Feb 23 1924; Judson (adopted) b Apr 21 1921; Theodora (adopted) b Dec 24 1929
 2. Theodora Elizabeth Brown b May 30 1893 Brooklyn N Y; m Oct 2 1915 Ericson B Broadbent of New Haven Conn; Child; a. Robert Benjamin Broadbent b Sept 19 1917; she d Apr 24 1922 New Haven Conn.
 3. Augusta Ruth Brown b May 27 1896 Brooklyn N Y; d Feb 9 1898 Brooklyn N Y
 4. Roger Alling Brown b Meh 29 1898 Brooklyn N Y; m Nov 12 1919 Marion Rice[#] Children: i. Robert Rice b Meh 23 1922; ii. Richard William Rice b Aug 7 1923; iii. Jean May b Sept 1930
 5. Helen Taylor Brown b Oct 6 1899 Brooklyn N Y; m June 3 1922 South Orange N J, Harold Hurst Osborn b Dec 2 1895 Washington D.C. son of Rev Albert & Phebe Jane (Rosekranz) Osborn. Children: i. Albert Charles Osborn b Apr 7 1923 New York City; ii. George Lansing Osborn b Nov 7 1927 Albany N Y; iii. Mansfield Joseph Osborn b Nov 8 1936 Syracuse N Y.
 6. William Winchell Brown b Feb 9 1902; d Feb 6 1904.
- III John Mansfield Taylor b Dec 22 1866 Brooklyn N Y; m Meh 31 1898 Julia Marie LeComte b Oct 10 1875 Brooklyn N Y. Children: 1. Phyllis LeComte Taylor b May 18 1902 Brooklyn N Y; m Apr 27 1929 William Rogenstein (changed May 22 1935 to William Taylor Rogers). Child: Barron William Rogers b May 22 1935; ii. Theodore Taylor Rogers b Dec 5 1935
 2. Alexander Winchell Taylor b Meh 9 1905 So. Orange N J.*
 3. Alida French Taylor b Apr 10 1909 So. Orange N J.
- IV Austianna Eliza Taylor b Meh 15 1869 Brooklyn N Y; d Oct 13 1929 White Plains N Y; m Sept 9 1900 Francis William Goreth b June 2 1866 Lysander N Y son of Joseph & Crescentia (Gang) Goreth. Children: 1. Margaret Louise Goreth b Sept 1 1901 East * Orange N J; m Aug 24 1929 Cornelius Hunt, White Plains NY
 2. Gertrude May Goreth b Dec 3 1902; m Aug 25 1928 George Young MacClure
 3. Mansfield French Goreth b July 13 1904 East Orange N J; m Feb 10 1933 Edna Harter Palmer.* (See page 354.)
- V Georgianna Curry Taylor b Dec 3 1870 Brooklyn, E.D., N.Y.; m June 18 1896 Brooklyn N Y, Benjamin Harold Carpenter b July 16 1860 Wilkes-Barre Pa. Children: 1. Lansing Taylor Carpenter b Sept 12 1897 Wilkes-Barre; m May 9, 1931 Gertrude Glines Clift b June 26 1903*
 2. Donald Fell Carpenter b Sept 24 1899 Wilkes-Barre; m May 31 1928 Louise Coolidge b May 28 1901*
 3. Lucile Carpenter b Aug 10 1902 Glen Summit Springs Pa m June 18 1926 Mahlon Kemmerer Jacobs b Oct 20 1900*

* See Addenda, p. 344.

VI Edward Thomson Taylor b July 26 1872 Hempstead L I, N Y
 d Jan 2 1917 Wilkes-Barre Pa; m Apr 9 1901 So Orange
 N J Gertrude Crane Huson b Aug 22 1874 New York City.
 Children: 1. George Lansing Taylor b Oct 10 1903; *
 m June 29 1933 Barbara Lovell Baker b Feb 1 1905 Madison NJ
 2. Gertrude Huson Taylor b Aug 3 1905; m June 27 1931
 Melvin T Thomson b June 10 1902 River Falls, Wis.*
 3. Grace French Taylor b Feb 21 1909; m Apr 24 1937
 Carson Boyd Harman b Aug 25 1904 Bryan, Ohio*
 4. Edward Thomson Taylor b Sept 12 1912

12142 SARAH TRUE FRENCH dau of Rev Mansfield & Austa Malinda
 (Winchell) French b Feb 1836 Gambier Ohio
 d Sept 1837 Granville Ohio

12143 WINCHELL MANSFIELD FRENCH son of Rev Mansfield & Austa
 Malinda (Winchell) French b Feb 19 1838 Granville Ohio;
 d Sept 24 1903 New Rochelle N Y; m Apr 28 1868, Beaufort
 S C, Emmeline Mahalia Morrill dau of Eli Knight & Sarah (Davis)
 Morrill & widow of Charles Fogg, b 1831 Stanstead
 Quebec Canada; d July 19 1898 Beaufort S C, buried in
 United States National Military Cemetery at Beaufort, S.C.,
 Sect. 43, grave No. 8725. She was a teacher in the Freed-
 men's Bureau in Beaufort and later served as an army nurse.

Winchell Mansfield French entered Ohio Wesleyan Academy
 in 1857, prepared for Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware,
 Ohio and entered freshman class in 1859. At end of freshman
 year, in 1860, he joined his parents in New York and was em-
 ployed on magazine "Beauty of Holiness", published at 5 Beek-
 man St.. When his father went South in Freedmen's Aid work
 in 1861, Winchell took charge of publishing the magazine.
 He was drafted for military service in Aug. 1863, disposed
 of drug-store in Harlem and went to Beaufort S. C., to cler-
 ical work in Freedmen's Bureau; also engaged in cotton and
 land sales. Rented Congressman Rhett's plantation and raised
 cotton. In 1867-8 in clerical work helping his brother, Mans-
 field, in Government contracts, removing soldiers' bodies to
 National Cemeteries. In July 1868 to Atchison, Kansas, as a
 railroad clerk, after marriage. Oct. 1869 returned to Beau-
 fort in cotton brokerage business; railroad contracting, 1870.
 In 1871 bought two Beaufort papers* with James Thompson, edi-
 tor, himself publisher. In 1882 in Orlando, Fla., as hotel
 clerk and contracting in concrete work. Returned to Beaufort
 about 1886 and continued contracting in concrete. He was a
 man of culture and social refinement. His parents and sister
 felt that he had a clear call to enter the ministry and his
 refusal to heed it resulted in many misfortunes in after life.
 Res. French Manse, Bay St, Beaufort (see p 71) He is buried
 in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York City. * See p 344.



Home of Mansfield Joshua French,
Tenafly, N. J. 1875-7.



Mansfield Joshua French Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French

**A
GENEALOGICAL RECORD
OF THE
FRENCH FAMILY.**

Compiled by Mansfield Joseph French, 707 Sumner Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., Dec. 1930.

1-SAMUEL FRENCH, "JOINER", born May 15, 1687 at Bradford Abbas, Dorset Co., England; son of Samuel & Susanna French; grandson of and great-grandson of Thomas & Mary French of Saxmundham, Suffolk Co., England. Jeremiah French, (1623-1685), of Bradford, Samuel was bap. June 7, 1687, by Rev. Robert Bartlett; married Mary Price. In 1722, living in Stratford, Fairfield Co., Conn., with Mary & 6 children, recorded in Christ Epis. Church. Samuel died Sept. 3, 1763, in Ripton Parish, (Huntington), Town of Stratford, Conn. Children: Samuel, Jeremiah, Mary, Susanna, John, Jonathan, Anne, Elizabeth, Thomas, Hannah, Joseph.

11-Samuel French, born (?1707-12, Bradford Abbas, Dorset, Eng.-?); died June 1788, Dorset, Vt.; married June 2, 1736 Elizabeth Loring, widow of Samuel Clark, born Nov. 6, 1712. In 1773-4 moved from Ripton Parish, Conn., to Manchester & Dorset, Vt. Children: Nehemiah Loring, Samuel, Elizabeth, Sarah, Joshua, Joseph, Elijah, Andrew. Samuel mentions in his will a daughter, Freeloive Beardslee.

112-Samuel French, born Mch. 9, 1739, Ripton Parish (Huntington) Conn., bap. April 11, 1739, Christ Epis. Ch., Stratford, Ct.; died Mch. 28, 1809, Manchester, Vt.; married May 29, 1766, Hannah Nichols, died Feb. 8, 1813, age 70 yrs., Manchester, Vt.. Children: Joshua, Bettee, Polly.

1121-Joshua French, born Feb. 20, 1767, Ripton Parish (Huntington), Conn.; bap. Apr. 12, 1767, St. Paul's Epis. Ch., Ripton, Ct.; died Aug. 18, 1857, Newark, Ohio; married Grace Bassett, b. 1765, Newtown, Conn., died Nov. 30, 1852, Clinton, Ohio. Children: Laura, Hiram, Minerva, Mansfield.

11214.-Rev. Mansfield French, born Feb. 21, 1810, Manchester, Vt.; bap. Sept. 23, 1813, Zion P.E. Ch., Manchester Ctr., Vt.; died Mch. 15, 1876, Pearsalls, Long Isd., N.Y.; married Aug. 28, 1832, Augusta Malinda Winchell, born Oct. 25, 1810, Granville, O., died Oct. 25, 1880, Brooklyn, N.Y.. Children: Eliza Minerva, Sarah True, Winchell Mansfield, Mansfield Joshua, Grace Ruth, Laura Adorna, Hamline Quigley. Mansfield was Chaplain, U.S. Army, 1862-1868.

11214-Mansfield Joshua French, born Sept. 16, 1843, Circleville, Ohio; died Apr. 23, 1903, Syracuse, N.Y.; married, 1st, Nov. 3, 1869, Elizabeth Hull Smith, born June 23, 1846, Derby, Conn., died Feb. 22, 1884, Syracuse, N.Y.; married 2nd, June 12, 1888, Della Briggs Huntley, b. Nov. 25, 1857, Salina, N.Y.; d. Sep. 19, 1883. Children: Edmund Leavenworth, b. Oct. 12, 1870; Mansfield Joseph, b. Feb. 13, 1872; Eliza Minerva, b. May 27, 1874; Alexander Winchell, b. Jan. 25, 1876; Sylvester Perry, b. Aug. 2, 1881; Hamline Lansing, b. Dec. 18, 1883; Arthur Huntley, b. Oct. 19, 1889; Ruth Rose, b. Sep. 29, 1892.



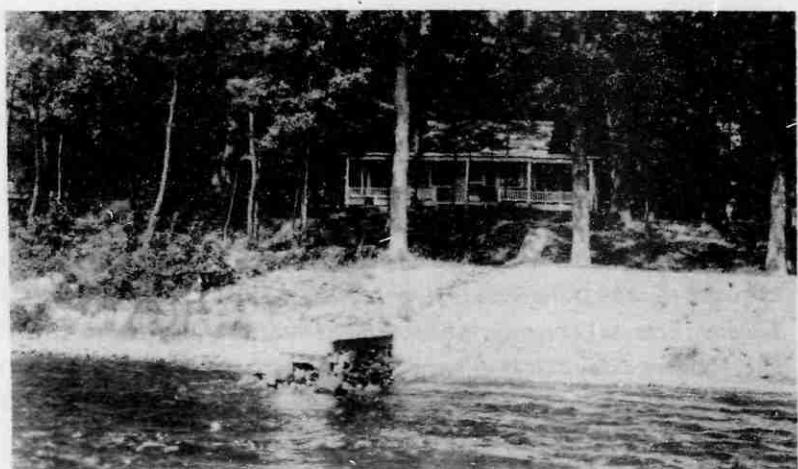
Home of Mansfield Joshua French
232 South Ave., Syracuse, N.Y., 1886-1903



Home of Mansfield Joseph French
707 Sumner Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.



Home of Edmund Leavenworth French
720 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N.Y.



French Camp, Jewell, Oneida Lake, N.Y.

12144 MANSFIELD JOSHUA FRENCH son of Rev. Mansfield and Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b Sept 16 1843 in Circleville Ohio; d Apr 23 1903 at 232 South Ave, Syracuse, N. Y.; m 1st Nov 3 1869 at Methodist Episcopal Church, Seymour Conn, by Rev. George Lansing Taylor, D.D., L.H.D., Elizabeth Hull Smith, dau of Sylvester Perry and Sarah Brewster (Bassett) Smith of Derby, Conn., b June 23, 1846, Derby, Conn.; d Feb 22, 1884 at 55 University Ave, Syracuse, N. Y.. They are buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse, N. Y.. He m 2nd June 12, 1888 in Syracuse, Delia Briggs Huntley dau of George Washington & Cordelia E (Goodrich) Huntley of the Town of Salina, Onondaga Co., N.Y., b Nov 25 1857 Salina N Y; d Sept 19 1933 Syracuse, N Y.. Delia Briggs French m 2nd Sept 12 1905 in Syracuse, Rev Kingsley Flaval Norris, minister of the Congregational Church, b Nov 28, 1847 Sodus, N Y; d Jan 14 1922 Buffalo N Y. She is buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse; he is buried in Sodus, N. Y.

Mansfield Joshua French began his education at Chesterville Ohio and continued in the local schools in Delaware and Xenia. In 1857 he entered Ohio Wesleyan Academy in Delaware and from 1858 to 1860 studied at the Cleveland Institute, Cleveland, O. From Oct. 1860 to June 1862 he attended Fort Edward Institute, Fort Edward, N. Y.. His father, Rev. Mansfield French, went to Beaufort, South Carolina, in March 1862 as Agent of the Freedmen's Relief Bureau, in charge of relief and educational work for the Negroes, abandoned on the plantations in that area, his wife accompanying him. They established a home in Beaufort in the abandoned residence of a planter who had fled with his family when the Union army captured that area in 1861. On July 10, 1862 the father was appointed Chaplain of the United States Hospital in Beaufort and late in July the son went to Beaufort to visit his parents. He found that a civilian clerk was needed in the Commissary Department of the Freedmen's Relief Bureau and his father secured the place for him. In a short time his salary was advanced to \$100 per month and he was given charge of distributing rations. He stated that he distributed 18,000 rations in a single day. He continued in this work throughout the war. When the troops were withdrawn from the Beaufort area to assist in the attack on Charleston Mansfield Joshua was mustered into service in a company of mounted men raised among the civilian employees of the Government to do patrol and guard duty for twenty days in command of Capt. J. E. Thorndyke, under orders of Gen. Rufus Saxton, commander of the Beaufort area. His military service has not been recognized by the Government as Gen. Saxton reported, many years after the war, that the muster roll had been lost. In 1866-8 he executed contracts with the War Department in the removal of the bodies of Union soldiers from the battle-fields to the National Cemeteries in Georgia and South Carolina. In 1868 he purchased a quarter section farm near Atchison, Kansas, and spent a short time there, in 1869 returning

to New York City. From May 1869 to April 1873 he was Chief Deputy Collector in the 2nd District of the United States Internal Revenue Department in New York City.

While in the South he spent vacation periods in visiting his sister, Eliza, wife of Rev. George Lansing Taylor, then a Methodist minister stationed in Seymour, Conn., and vicinity. There he met Elizabeth Hull Smith, at the home of her grand-parents, Jared and Sarah Brewster (Johnson) Bassett. Mansfield and Elizabeth were married Nov. 3, 1869 by Dr. Taylor in the Methodist Church in Seymour. They lived at 223 West 48th St. when their son, Edmund Leavenworth, was born; removing to 2 West 123rd St. in 1871, having bought a home in the residence section of Harlem, then separated from the residential district of New York by open fields and rocky ledges. Here were born Mansfield Joseph, in 1872, and Eliza Minerva, in 1874. In 1875 Mansfield and Elizabeth bought a home in Tenafly, N. J., and enjoyed two years of suburban life. The fourth child, Alexander Winchell, was born in Tenafly. In 1877 the family returned to New York, living at 944 Eighth Ave., near 56th St.. From 1874 to 1876 Mansfield was a clerk in the U. S. General Appraiser's Office in New York. He then formed a partnership with his brother, Hamline Quigley French, engaging in the monumental business under the name, French & Company. From 1876 to 1878 a severe illness interrupted Mansfield's work and his physicians did not satisfactorily help in recovery. In the summer of 1878 he took matters in his own hands, removing with his family to Loch Sheldrake in Sullivan Co., N. Y., where he lived in the open air, rowing and fishing. He recovered his health sufficiently by Fall to remove to Syracuse, N. Y., the home of Mrs. French's relatives, the Bassett and Page families. There he established an agency of the Smith Bros. Granite Co. of Westerly, R. I., and later purchased the Central City Pipe Works, building up a large and profitable business in the manufacture of sewer pipe and cement products, and dealing in building materials. He also organized French & Co., dealing in mantels and fire-place goods, doing contract work in interior marble and slate work and also financing sewer construction contracts. He purchased a tract of nine acres in the south-westerly residence district of Syracuse and, in 1886, built a home at 232 South Ave., adjoining the pipe manufactory, where he resided with his family for seventeen years. He and the members of his family were then members of Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church. He was active in public affairs, was an ardent Republican and promoted the interests of the party in the city, but never held public office. He delighted in entertaining, was a witty and versatile conversationalist and had a host of friends. He was an expert fly-fisherman and made annual visits to the fishing preserves of the Adirondacks and Canada. He was eager to give his children every advantage in education, and four of his children attended Syracuse University. He was a devoted and affectionate father and husband, and was the center of an ideal home life. In 1889 he organized the Tully Lake Park Association

a summer colony of twenty-five cottages and a hotel, on a beautiful woodland and bluff on Big Lake in the Town of Tully, Onondaga Co., N. Y.. During fifty years the French cottage, to his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren, has been the ideal place for summer vacations.

Elizabeth Hull Smith was of the seventh generation from Nicholas Seversmith, "Duchman", who came in 1662 to the colony of English settlers at Milford, Conn.. This name in the record of his home lot in Milford is identified by a marginal note as Nicholas Smith. His son, Andrew, found a home in the Derby colony and there his descendants remained, Elizabeth Hull Smith, daughter of Sylvester Perry and Sarah Brewster (Bassett) Smith having been born in the Leavenworth-Smith mansion on the east bank of the Housatonic River near the present power dam in Derby. Elizabeth was surrounded with all of the comforts of a prosperous household, Great-grandfather Leavenworth and his daughter,* Grandmother Smith, and two great-aunts, Laura and Hepsey Leavenworth, bestowing every kindness and material gift in their power for her welfare and happiness. In her youth she was beloved by all and, when she had established a home of her own, she gave of her love and strength in deepest devotion to her husband and children. *née Delilah Leavenworth, see p 346.

Delia Briggs Huntley was born Nov. 25, 1857 on her father's farm on Court St. in the Town of Salina, Onondaga Co., N. Y., and began her education in the district school adjoining her father's well cultivated lands. She attended Thurber School in Syracuse and then was employed in Thomas Durston's book-store, until her marriage. She was a member of the Methodist Church in Salina, later known as the First Ward Methodist Church, and was active in all forms of church and philanthropic work. She organized the first Mothers' Club in Syracuse and was identified with the organization of the Boys Club and the Kanatenah Club. After her marriage to Mr. Norris she became a devoted co-worker with him in the Congregational Church.

Children of Mansfield Joshua & Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French:

- * 1 Edmund Leavenworth b Oct 12 1870 New York City
- * 2 Mansfield Joseph b Feb 13 1872 New York City
- * 3 Eliza Minerva b May 27 1874 New York City
- * 4 Alexander Winchell b Jan 25 1876 Tenafly, Bergen Co., N.J.
5 Sylvester Perry b Aug 2 1881, 26 Gazelle St, Syracuse N.Y.
d. Aug 2 1881 Syracuse
- 6 Hamline Lansing b Dec 18 1883, 155 University Ave, Syracuse N. Y.; d Sept 24 1884, 155 University Ave., Syracuse

Children of Mansfield Joshua & Delia Briggs (Huntley) French:

- * 7 Arthur Huntley b Oct 19 1889, 232 South Ave, Syracuse N.Y.
- * 8 Ruth Rose b Sept 29 1892, 232 South Ave, Syracuse, N. Y.

121441 EDMUND LEAVENWORTH FRENCH son of Mansfield Joshua & Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French b Oct 12 1870, 223 West 48th St New York City; d Aug 31 1922 Tully Lake Park, Tully, Onondaga Co, N Y; m Sept 23 1896 at Oswego N Y Frances Cooper Smith dau of Warren Douglas & Sarah (Cooper) Smith; b Apr 26 1877 Oswego N Y.; grad. Oswego Normal He attended school in Tenafly N J 1876, New York City 1877, Syracuse 1878 to graduation from Syracuse Central High School 1888, Syracuse University 1888-91, Royal Saxon Mining Academy, Freiberg, Saxony, Germany, 1891-3. Reporter Syracuse Journal 1893; Post 1894; Standard, 1895-7, Asst City Ed'n Chemist, Sales Manager, Plant Manager of Sanderson Bros Steel Co and successor, Crucible Steel Co of America, Sanderson Works, 1896-1922; Director Crucible Steel Co of America; manager of Halcomb Co plant of Crucible Steel Co. He received degrees of Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Science from Syracuse University as an expert in steel manufacture, and as lecturer on steel in the Engineering College of the University. He was a trustee of the University and secretary of the Executive Committee; Director of George Junior Republic, Freeville, N Y; Director of Syracuse Musical Festival; Steward of First Methodist Episcopal Church, Syracuse; member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; member of Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity; member Central City Lodge of Masons; director of First Trust & Deposit Co, Syracuse; member American Automobile Engineers Association; member of Club of Nine Lakes, of Saguenay district in Canada, Citizens Club of Syracuse, Onondaga Golf & Country Club, University Club of Syracuse, Technology Club, Onondaga Historical Association and Billy Sunday Business Men's Club. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery, Syracuse.

Children born in Syracuse N Y:

- * 1 Grace Mansfield b July 28 1897
- * 2 Helen Cooper b Feb 7 1899
- * 3 Frances Elizabeth b July 25 1900
- * 4 Sarah Douglas b June 12 1910
- * 5 Edmund Leavenworth b Jan 27 1912

214411 GRACE MANSFIELD FRENCH dau of Edmund Leavenworth & Frances Cooper (Smith) French b July 28 1897, 111 Palmer Ave Syracuse N Y; m June 24 1919, 720 Comstock Ave Syracuse N Y Charles Wesley Tooke son of Rev Wesley F & Adelia (Nye) Tooke b Nov 21 1870 South Onondaga N Y, student from Black River N Y at Syracuse University 1887-91; A.B. Syracuse 1891; A.M. 1893; D.C.L. 1921; LL.B. Illinois 1900. Prof Public Law, Illinois 1895-1900; Georgetown 1921-28; New York Univ 1928-38. Lawyer, Syracuse 1902-20. Psi Upsilon fraternity; Prof Sch of Law, New York Univ. Secy Oswego Falls Corp, Fulton N Y. He m June 11 1902 Sara Louise Weeks dau of Forrest G & Sarah Adelia (Monell) Weeks b May 1 1870 Skaneateles N Y; d Oct 14 1914 Skaneateles. Child: Charles Merriam Tooke b May 29 1906 Syracuse N Y; grad U S Naval Acad 1927; post grad Annapolis 1931; M.S. Mass Inst Tech 1933. Grace studied Syracuse public schools, stud. Syracuse High Sch. 1914; Syracuse Univ B. Mus. 1918; Alpha Phi sorority; Phi Kappa Phi scholastic frat.; Fellow Organists Guild of America; Union Theolog. Sem. M.S.M. 1932. Res New York N Y, 464 Riverside Drive.

Child of Charles Wesley & Grace Mansfield Tooke:

I Frances Leavenworth Tooke b Nov 17 1920 Syracuse N Y

1214412 HELEN COOPER FRENCH dau of Edmund Leavenworth & Frances Cooper (Smith) French b Feb 7 1899, 217 Rich St Syracuse N Y; m Oct 24 1922 Richard John Lighthall son of John Arthur jr & Mary Everett (Kilburn) Lighthall b June 9 1898 Syracuse N Y. Psi Upsilon frat. Banker, New York City. She attended Syracuse public schools & Syracuse Univ 1917; member Alpha Phi sorority; member First M. E. Church Syr. Res Glenbrook Conn, cor Stanley & Devon Road. Community Church

Children

I Richard John Lighthall jr b Sept 18 1924 New York City
 II Mary Kilburn Lighthall b Apr 20 1926 Syracuse N Y
 III Frederick Edmund French Lighthall b Nov 6 1930
 Glenbrook Conn

1214413 FRANCES ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Edmund Leavenworth & Frances Cooper (Smith) French b July 25 1900, 217 Rich St Syracuse N Y; m Mch 31 1923 Harold Hawes Girard son of George & Lucia (Hawes) Girard of Syracuse N Y; b July 14 1900 Clayton N Y
 She attended Syracuse public schools & Syracuse University 1919-23; member Alpha Phi sorority; member First M. E. Church Syracuse. He stud. Bus. Adm. Syracuse Univ 1919-21; Capt.Cavalry Res US Army; Command CCC Co Pine Plains NY, Idaho & Washington, to Sept 1939. Res. Constantia N Y. 1839-40; Chicago Ill. 1940-41. Presbyterian Church.

Children

- I Harold Hawes Girard jr b Feb 5 1924 Syracuse N Y
- II Nancy French Girard b Jan 8 1926 Syracuse N Y
- III Lucia Louise Girard b July 11 1932 Syracuse N Y

1214414 SARAH DOUGLAS FRENCH dau of Edmund Leavenworth & Frances Cooper (Smith) French b June 12 1910, 720 Comstock Ave Syracuse N Y; m Ncv 17 1934 Hendricks Chapel Syracuse Univ. Syracuse N Y, Rev Cuthbert C Frost, Minister, Ralph William Pack son of Charles Henry & Harriet Gertrude (Frost) Pack b Mch 26 1909 Syracuse N Y
 She attended Syracuse public schools; Syracuse University 1933, BA(Musie); Alpha Phi sorority; member First M. E. Church, Syracuse; Presbyterian Church, Marion Ind.
 Ralph attend Syracuse schools; Ohio Wesleyan AB 1931; Phi Kappa Tau fraternity; Lawyer, Marion, Ind. 1934

- I Sarah Elizabeth Pack b July 4 1937 Marion Ind.
- II Ralph William Pack jr b Sept 7 1939 Marion Ind.

1214415 EDMUND LEAVENWORTH FRENCH junior, son of Edmund Leavenworth & Frances Cooper (Smith) French b Jan 27 1912, 720 Comstock Ave Syracuse N Y
 Studied Madison School & Nottingham High School, Syracuse; Phillips Andover Academy, Andover Mass 1929-31; Yale University 1931-35, res Branford College, B.S. 1935; Crucible Steel Co of America, Sanderson Works 1935-37; salesman Crucible Steel Co of America, Cleveland O, 1937-8
 Member Cloister Club & Book and Snake, Yale Univ.; University Club, Syracuse. First Methodist Church, Syracuse.

- 121442 MANSFIELD JOSEPH FRENCH son of Mansfield Joshua & Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French b Feb 13 1872, 2 West 123rd St (Harlem) New York City; bapt 1875 by grandfather, Rev Mansfield French; m Sep 5 1906 Oneida NY, Rev Samuel Jessup, Minister, Alma Louise Klock dau of Henry S & Alma Alice (Rich) Klock b Feb 24 1873, 155 Main St, Oneida. She grad Oneida High Sch 1891; stud. Syracuse Univ 1891-5, AB Syracuse 1895; Gamma Phi Beta sorority; taught Mexico NY Acad, Poughkeepsie High & Utica Acad, 1896-1905; mem Presbyterian Church, Oneida to 1906, Westminster Presby Ch, Utica 1906-13, mem First Methodist Ch Syracuse, 1913-. He stud New York & Syracuse schools; grad Syracuse High Sch 1890; Syracuse Univ 1890-2; Dresdener Polytechnicum 1892-3. Employ French & Co. Syracuse 1893-4; Smith Granite Co NY City 1894-5; W J Gillette, Contractor, Buffalo, 1895-6; Bradstreet's Agency 1896; Syracuse Rapid Transit Ry. 1896-1900; Oneida Ry 1901-3; Cleveland Elec. Ry 1903-4; Syracuse Rapid Tr. Ry. Roadmaster 1904-5; Utica & Mohawk Valley Ry Engr. Maint of Way 1905-13; Oneida Ry Engr M of W 1907-13; Crucible Steel Co of America, Syracuse, 1913-15; private engineering & architecture, Syracuse 1915-16; salesman American Creosoting Co 1916-7; Jennison-Wright Co 1917-25; Keasbey & Mattison Co 1918-26; private business and genealogical research to 1940; compiled this genealogy. Mem Methodist Epis Ch 1887-1906; Westminster Presby. Ch Utica 1906-13; First M E Ch Syracuse 1913-40; mem Brotherhood of St Andrew, Dresden, Saxony 1892; Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity 1890; Assoc Mem American Soc. Civil Engrs 1906, Mem ASCE 1911; Elder Westminster Ch 1910-13; Steward First M.E.Ch 1913-40; Director, Onondaga Historical Assn.. Res 707 Sumner Ave, Syracuse. No children.
- 121443 ELIZA MINERVA FRENCH dau of Mansfield Joshua & Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French b May 27 1874, 2 W. 123rd St, Harlem, New York City; d Feb 22 1906 Syracuse N Y; bapt 1875 by grandfather, Rev Mansfield French; m June 15 1904, 134 Fage Ave, Syracuse, by Rev Kingsley F Norris, Edwin Earl Thurston son of Edward Watson & Eva (Dodge) Thurston, b Feb 25 1875, Syracuse; d Nov 25 1939 Constantia N Y; m 2nd June 18 1908 Julia Fenimore Smith dau of Warren Douglas & Sarah (Cooper) Smith, b Dec 17 1882 Oswego N Y. Eliza Minerva French was called Lida. She studied in Syracuse schools, Syracuse Univ. 1894-6; member Gamma Phi Beta sorority; mem. Methodist Epis. Church 1887-1906. No children. She is buried in Oakwood Cem, Syracuse.
- 121444 ALEXANDER WINCHELL FRENCH son of Mansfield Joshua & Elizabeth Hull (Smith) French b Jan 25 1876 Tenafly, Bergen Co., N J; d Mar 4 1904, 134 Fage Ave, Syracuse N Y; Studied Syracuse public schools; Syracuse Univ. 1894-5; member Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity; Corporal Co C 203 Regt New York Vols, 1898, Spanish-American War. Employee Central City Pipe Wks, in his father's business, 1895-6. Candy mfr. 1896-8. Syracuse Rapid Transit Ry 1898-9. Crucible Steel Co of America, chemist Sanderson Wks, 1902-4. Burial Oakwood Cem., Syracuse.

121447 ARTHUR HUNTLEY FRENCH son of Mansfield Joshua & Delia Briggs (Huntley) French b Oct 19 1889 at 232 South Ave Syracuse N Y; m Nov 23 1912 New Hartford, Oneida Co, N Y, Wilhelmina Alreka (Minnie A) Hodge dau of William John & Henrietta (Dallman) Hodge of Yorkville Oneida Co N Y, b Feb 12 1890 Yorkville N Y
He stud. Syracuse pub. schools & George Jr. Republic; stenog. & clerk, New York State Rys, Utica, 1911-13; clk. N.Y.C.&H.R.R.R., Minoa 1925; 1926-39 clk. N.Y. City, He enlist. U.S.Navy Apr. 18, 1917; chf. pet. officer Newport Naval Sta; disch. Aug 12 1921. Mem. Congregational Ch.

Children:

- * 1 Alexander Winchell b Oct 24 1915 Ithaca N Y
- * 2 Robert Mansfield b Oct 8 1924 Syracuse N Y

1214471 ALEXANDER WINCHELL FRENCH son of Arthur Huntley & Wilhelmina Alreka (Hodge) French b Oct 24 1915 Ithaca N Y. Graduated Utica Free Academy, Utica N Y; Asst melter Sanderson Wks Crucible Steel Co of America, Syracuse, 1938. He married April 8, 1939, Marion Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Clifford Albert and Leona Jane (Knapp) Rogers, born Oct. 18, 1917 in Pulaski, N. Y.. Rev. Maxwell B. Courage performed the ceremony in Emmanuel Episcopal Church, East Syracuse, N. Y.. She grad. University Hospital 1938; Reg. Nurse 1939.

Child

1. Alexander Winchell, 3rd, b July 1 1940, Syracuse, N. Y.

1214472 ROBERT MANSFIELD FRENCH son of Arthur Huntley & Wilhelmina Alreka (Hodge) French b Oct 8 1924 Syracuse N Y. Stud. Nottingham High School, Syracuse.

121448 RUTH ROSE FRENCH dau of Mansfield Joshua & Delia Briggs (Huntley) French b Sept 29 1892 at 232 South Ave Syracuse N Y; d Feb 15 1937 at Syracuse Memorial Hospital Syracuse N Y; m Oct 26 1921 at Syracuse N Y Christian Riehl Weaver son of George Washington & Sarah Rosina (Riehl) Weaver; b Sept 9 1899 Columbia Pa

She attended Syracuse public schools, Cazenovia Seminary, Cazenovia N Y, and Mechanics Institute, Rochester N Y C R Weaver, wholesale fruits & groceries. Res 501 Robineau Road Syracuse N Y

Child:

I Mansfield French Weaver b Oct 13 1922 Syracuse N Y; stud. Roberts Sch., Roosevelt Jr & Central High Schs., Syracuse; Trav. Europe 1937

12145 GRACE RUTH FRENCH dau of Rev Mansfield & Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b June 1845 Homer, Licking Co, Ohio; d Feb 1853 Delaware, Ohio.

12146 LAURA ADORNA FRENCH dau of Rev Mansfield & Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b May 1846 Amity, Madison Co, Ohio; d July 1847 Mt Vernon, Knox Co, Ohio.

12147 HAMLINE QUIGLEY FRENCH son of Rev Mansfield & Austa Malinda (Winchell) French b June 7 1850 Chesterville, Morrow Co, Ohio; d Sept 10 1912 New Rochelle N Y; m Aug 29 1872 at Holy Trinity Church in New York City, Dr Tyng minister, Tecla Ida Fedora Launitz, dau of Robert Eberhard Schmidt von der Launitz & Matilda (Pirsson) Launitz, b Sept 21 1846 at 21 Charlton St, New York City; d Feb 4 1925 at New Rochelle, N Y. Interments in Woodlawn Cemetery, New York. Res: New Rochelle, N Y. He was engaged in the monumental business in New York City. She was an accomplished musician and composer, and artist; a devoted communicant of the Episcopal Church.

Children:

- 1 Robert Eberhard Launitz b Dec 29 1874 New York City; d Aug 16 1875 Long Branch, New Jersey.
- * 2 Ida Fedora b Mch 20 1876 Orange, N J.
- * 3 Grace Leonie b Nov 19 1877 New York City
- * 4 Hamline Quigley jr b Aug 26 1879 Pelham Manor N Y
5 Fedor Launitz b May 24 1881 Saratoga N Y;
d Dec 15 1881 Pelham Manor N Y.
- 6 Ruth Rose b Aug 27 1882 Pelham Manor N Y;
d Feb 1 1884, 132 East 35th St, New York City
- * 7 Robert Mansfield b July 29 1886 Tully, Onondaga Co, N Y.

121472 IDA FEDORA FRENCH dau of Hamline Quigley & Tecla Ida Fedora (Launitz) French b Mch 20 1876 Orange, New Jersey; d Oct 18 1934 Menton, Alpes Maritime, France; m May 28 1905, by Rev George Houghton, Rector, Church of the Transfiguration, New York City, George Lee Bready, son of Dr John Ely & Marcia (Brownell) Bready b 1874 Dubuque, Iowa; d May 26 1933 Menton, Alpes Maritime, France. No children. Ida Fedora grad. St Mary's School, New York City. She was an accomplished pianist and dramatist, her New York studio was celebrated for portrayal of grand opera. He was of firm of Shape & Bready, Architects, New York City.

121473 GRACE LEONIE FRENCH dau of Hamline Quigley & Tecla Ida Fedora (Launitz) French b Nov 19 1877, Irving Place New York City N Y; m Apr 17 1901 Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, by Rev D. Parker Morgan, Edward Andrew Wilson son of William Henry & Caroline (Cassard) Wilson b June 15 1875 at 33 W 33rd St New York She grad St Mary's School New York City. He grad Montreal High School. Capt. 7th Regt. Natl. Gd., New York. Educational Dept New Rochelle. Res. New Rochelle (216 Sickles Ave)

Children (See p.354)

- I Hamline Cassard Wilson b Apr 29 1902 New York City
m Sept 15 1931 Hazel Elaine Rumpf dau of Frederic Rumpf, New Rochelle N Y b Mch 28 1907 Germantown Pa.
Child: Hamline Cassard Wilson Jr b Oct 15 1937
- II Grace Leonie Wilson b Apr 21 1904 New Rochelle N Y
m Sept 18 1930 Leslie Morris Stewart b Dec 23 1900 New York City. Children 1. Mary Stewart b Dec 17 1933, New York. 2. William Holmes Stewart 5th b Mch 12 1938 New Rochelle
- III Edward Andrew Wilson b Sept 14 1908 New Rochelle N Y
m Dec 22 1934 Pelham Manor N Y, Barbara Louise Allen
dau of Frank Clarence Allen Jr b Jan 4 1910 New York City.
- IV Robert French Wilson b Feb 14 1912 New Rochelle; m June 15 1940 New Rochelle, Flora Louise Kaiser dau of Richard Conrad & Emma Margaret (Wagner) Kaiser, b Mch 1 1912 at Beachmont, New Rochelle
- V David Winchell Wilson b Mch 25 1915 New Rochelle N Y.

121474 HAMLINE QUIGLE FRENCH junior son of Hamline Quigley & Tecla Ida Fedora (Launitz) French b Aug 26 1879 Pelham Manor N Y; d Mch 2 1935 New York City; m June 17 1909 Elizabeth Ann Price dau of Winfield Scott & Elizabeth Papler (McDonnell) Price of Baltimore Md, b Dec 3 1884 Clarksburg West Virginia. In firm H. Q. French & Son, New York. Mem. Prot. Epis. Church; 7th Regt. N.G. N.Y.

Children, born in New Rochelle N Y:

- * 1 Elizabeth McDonnell b Oct 8 1911
- * 2 Fedora b Aug 20 1915

1214741 ELIZABETH McDONNELL FRENCH dau of Hamline Quigley & Elizabeth Ann (Price) French b Oct 8 1911 New Rochelle N Y m Nov 15 1934 Robert Ross Budlong in Florence Arizona

1214742 FEDORA FRENCH dau of Hamline Quigley & Elizabeth Ann (Price) French b Aug 20 1815 New Rochelle N Y

121477 ROBERT MANSFIELD FRENCH son of Hamline Quigley & Tecla Ida Fedora (Launitz) French b July 29 1886 Town of Tully Onondaga Co N Y
 m Sept 8 1910 Mary Price dau of Winfield Scott & Elizabeth Papler (McDonnell) Price of Baltimore Md, widow of Frank Clemson Pearre, b May 6 1875 Baltimore Md; dau Elizabeth Mary Pearre b Jan 1 1905. Robert grad Columbia Univ 1907, BS in Chemistry 1910. Corp. Co G 7th Regt NGNY. Res Miami Fla. Pres Shark Industries Inc, Hollywood Fla.

Children born in New Rochelle, Westchester Co, N Y:

- * 1 Robert Mansfield junior b Feb 2 1912
- * 2 Price McDonnell b Mch 7 1915

1214771 ROBERT MANSFIELD FRENCH junior son of Robert Mansfield & Mary (Price) French b Feb 2 1912 New Rochelle, N Y;
 m Oct 6 1934 at Tampa Fla Elizabeth Boykin Jones dau of William Chipley & Mary Harris (Collins) Jones of Mobile Ala b

Child

1 Robert Mansfield 3rd b June 4 1935 Miami Florida

1214772 PRICE McDONNELL FRENCH son of Robert Mansfield & Mary (Price) French b Mch 7 1915 New Rochelle, N Y;m Sept 8 1939, Miami Fla, Alice Eleanor English dau of Norman James & Cassie Emeline (Parks) English b May 10, 1914 in Grand Rapids, Michigan

122 BETTY FRENCH dau of Samuel & Hannah (Nichols) French
 b Apr 16 1770 Ripton Parish, Stratford Conn
 d Manchester Vt; m June 1 1788 in Manchester
 Vt, Charles Thomas
 b d Feb 10 1813 Manchester Vt
 She was called Betsey in her father's will

Children

I Abel Thomas b ; d Feb 1813 Manchester
 II Charles b
 Episcopal Clergyman
 III Samuel b May 1807; d Aug 14 1848 Sandgate Bennington Co Vt

123 POLLY FRENCH dau of Samuel & Hannah (Nichols) French
 b Mch 11 1772 Ripton Parish Stratford Conn; bapt June 28
 1772 St Paul's Church Ripton Parish; d Feb 7 1858
 Manchester Vt; m Samuel Purdy son of
 Benjamin & Elizabeth (Bullis) Purdy, b Feb 23 1771
 Manchester Vt; d Mch 6 1847 Manchester Vt
 Members Zion P E Church Manchester Center Vt

Children, born in Manchester Vt

I Betsey Purdy b Aug 18 1793; d
 m July 25 1822 Levi Jones; res Plattsburg N Y
 Children: 1.Eli b 1823; 2.Emiline b 1826;
 3.Jay b 1828; 4.Henry b 1830; 5.Electa b 1832;
 6.Anna b 1835; d 1866 in Minnesota
 II Sylva Purdy b Mch 10 1796; d May 10 1817; not m
 III Almeda Purdy b May 20 1798; d Mch 1 1813; not m
 IV Noble John Purdy b Apr 1 1801; d
 m July 19 1821 Emeline C Jackson
 Children: 1.Henry Brown b Apr 26 1822; m-see 345
 d June 10 1902 in Joshua French homestead Manchester.
 2.Caroline Chandler b Mch 11, 1824; d June 20 1870
 not m
 V Electa Purdy b Aug 9 1803; d Feb 25 1886 Manchester
 m Feb 1 1827 Allen Witherell
 Children: 1.Almeda Witherell b May 26 1827; m 1st
 James Wightman: Children a. Edwin; b. Norman;
 m 2nd Barton Willard: Children c. Bert b 1852;
 d.Charles Henry b Oct 11 1856; e.Abbey b 1857 d 1861
 f.Mary b Nov 13 1859 d Aug 1876; g.Anna b Mch 1
 1867 m D A Baldwin; h.Clara b May 4 1869

2. Charles Witherell b 1830; d 1873; m 1st Axie Brown; m 2nd Emily Clark
 3. George Witherell b 1835; d 1896; m Kate Reed
 4. Caroline Witherell b 1837; d 1866; not m
 5. Homer Witherell b 1840; d 1867; not m
 VI Hannah Nichols Purdy b May 27 1807; d Oct 21 1898
 Manchester Vt; m May 17 1827 Aaron Covey of Sandgate*
 Children: 1. Noble John Covey b Jan 24 1828;
 d June 1 1856; m Jane Sayres
 2. Jerome S Covey b May 181830; d
 m Eveline Van Buskirk
 3. Matthew Jay Covey b Aug 13 1836; d July 25 1916;
 m 1st Lucy Snow: Children a. Minnie F; Lillian Blanche
 c. Martin; d. Fanny; e. John B; m 2nd Flora Brush.
 He owned & lived in Joshua French homestead in
 Manchester in 1916. See Addenda, p 345.
 4. Aaron Brown Covey b Oct 20 1846; d
 m 1st Frances Sheldon; Children a. Ernest; b. Lulu
 c. Mary; m 2nd Alice Bows
 VII Eli French Purdy b bapt Sept 23 1813
 d Oct 25 1814

13 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring)
 French b Apr 8 1741 Stratford Conn; bapt Apr 25 1741
 Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford Conn
 d m
 Price Beardslee

14 SARAH FRENCH dau of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French
 b June 22 1743 Stratford Conn; bapt Aug 14 1743 Christ
 Episcopal Church Stratford; d
 m Aiden Jackson

15 JOSHUA FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French
 b Dec 18 1745 Stratford Conn; bapt Feb 23 1746 Christ
 Episcopal Church, Stratford Conn; d
 m Jackson, widow

16 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French
 b July 26 1748 Stratford Conn; bapt Aug 28 1748 Christ
 Episcopal Church Stratford; d June 14 1813 Manchester Vt;
 m May 13 1777 Mary Beardslee dau of Israel & Elizabeth
 (French) Beardslee b 1755 Stratford Conn
 d Mch 17 1839 Manchester Vt

Children born in Manchester Vt

- * 1 Sarah b July 4 1778
- * 2 Anthy b Feb 18 1780
- * 3 Chloe b June 22 1783
- * 4 William b Jan 16 1785
- * 5 Anne b May 24 1787
- * 6 James b Oct 5 1789
- * 7 Lucy b Apr 1 1792
- * 8 Martin b Sept 1 1793
- * 9 Amarilla b Dec 25 1794
- *10 Joel b Oct 25 1796

161 SARAH FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b July 4 1778 Manchester Vt; d Apr 6 1803 Manchester
 m Jay Vanderlip

Children

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| I Hiram Vanderlip b | 1798 |
| d | m |
| Rhoda | |
| b 1799 | d Jan 6 1842 |
| Children: 1. Hiram b | 1831 |
| 2. Henry b 1842 | |
| m 2nd Jan 23 1848 Nancy Beardslee | |
| 3. Plinn b 1848 | |

162 ANTHY FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Feb 18 1780 Manchester Vt; d
 m Mch 31 1799, Manchester Vt, Charles Purdy son of
 b
 d

Children:

I James Purdy b

II Graham Purdy b

163 CHLOE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
b June 22 1783 Manchester Vt; d Nov 5 1804 Manchester

164 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
b Jan 16 1785 Manchester Vt; d
m Apr 18 1815, Manchester, Sally Smith, widow

Children

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| 1 | Louisa b | 1818; d | 1875; not m |
| * | 2 George Roswell b | Mch 2 1822 | |
| * | 3 Charles Franklin b | Apr 5 1825 | |
| 4 | Martin b | d | |
| m | Mary | | No children |

1642 GEORGE ROSWELL FRENCH son of William & Sally French b Mch 2 1822 Manchester Vt; d Jan 22 1895 Manchester; m Mch 5 1846 at Manchester Betsey Chapman dau of Asa & Elizabeth*(Beardslee) Chapman b Oct 27 1822; d Feb 8 1875
He was overseer of marble quarries on Dorset Mountain
* see p 146

Children: born in Town of Manchester Vt

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| * | 1 Maria M b | 1847 | |
| * | 2 Jennie b | 1852 | (named Eliza Jane) |
| * | 3 Emma b Oct 4 1856 | | |
| * | 4 George William b May 21 1861 | | |
| | 5 (daughter) b & d July 26 1867 | | |

16421 MARIA M FRENCH dau of George Roswell & Betsey (Chapman) French b 1847 Manchester Vt; d Mch 14, 1907 Manchester; m Mch 8 1870 Ralph Bentley of Sunderland Vt son of Solomon & Diana (Mattison) Bentley, b May 13 1839 Manchester Vt; d May 13 1907 Sunderland Vt

Child

I.Jay F Bentley b June 14 1873 Sunderland Vt;
d Aug 23 1936 Sunderland Vt; not m

16422 ELIZA JANE FRENCH (called Jennie) dau of George Roswell & Betsey (Chapman) French b 1852 Manchester Vt; d Apr 1908 ; m 1st Oct 15 1873 Manchester, Mark Bentley son of Solomon & Diana (Mattison) Bentley b May 17 1843 Manchester Vt; d Dec 5 1877 Sunderland Vt; m 2nd July 16 1898, Shushan N Y, William Coit Chamberlain son of Henry Stevens & Harriet Cornelia (Landon) Chamberlain b Oct 29 1875 Manchester Vt; d Mch 8 1911 Bellows Falls Vt

Child

I. Burr M Bentley b
 d m 1895
 Ida Wyman dau of Joel & Nettie (Allen) Wyman
 b d Nov 21 1935
 Children: 1. Hazel Bentley
 m Leroy Huckins
 2. Bertha Bentley
 3. Olive Bentley
 m Taylor;
 res (258 Ontario St) Albany N Y

16423 EMMA M FRENCH dau of George Roswell & Betsey (Chapman) French b Oct 4 1856 Manchester Vt; d June 5 1878 Manchester not m

16424 GEORGE WILLIAM FRENCH son of George Roswell & Betsey (Chapman) French b May 21 1861 Manchester Vt
 d Apr 13 1890 Manchester Vt; not m

1643 CHARLES FRANKLIN FRENCH son of William & Sally French b Apr 5, 1825 Manchester Vt; d June 6 1889 Waupaca Wis;
 m Sept 26 1850 Manchester, Emily Electa Utley
 b Feb 7 1833 Manchester Vt
 d Meh 7 1877 Res: Omro, Wis & Waupaca Wis.

Children

- * 1. George Henry b Oct 28 1851 Manchester Vt
- 2. Sarah Frances b May 21 1856; d Jan 6 1857 Manchester
- * 3. Charles Burr b Oct 11 1858 Manchester Vt
- * 4. Fred Stephen b Jan 13 1861 Manchester Vt
- * 5 Hiram Franklin b Nov 24 1869 Caledonia Wis
- * 6 Alice Claricy b July 24 1873 Caledonia Wis

16431 GEORGE HENRY FRENCH son of Charles Franklin & Emily Electa (Utley) French b Oct 28 1851 Manchester Vt
 d m 1st June 29 1875
 Ellen Elizabeth Dickie dau of William & Margaret Dickie
 m 2nd Aug 1896 Ellen Pearl (Jones) Whitney widow of
 William Whitney, b Feb 23 1866 Hortonville Wis
 Res Omro Wis 1865-97; Waupaca Wis, (603 Royalton St)

Children

- * 1 Archie Lewis b Aug 12 1885 Fremont Wis
- * 2 Earl Herbert b Aug 11 1907

164311 ARCHIE LEWIS FRENCH son of George Henry & Ellen Elizabeth (Dickie) French b Aug 12 1885 Fremont Wis
 m Mch 7 1919 Lucinda Laura (Hamm) Hebard dau of David Rowe & Anna L (Prouty) Hamm & widow of Robert Hebard, b July 12 1896 Fredericksburg Iowa. Res. Badger St Waupaca Wis.

Child

1 Trevalyn Gene b Nov 26 1926

164312 EARL HERBERT FRENCH son of George Henry & Ellen Pearl (Jones) French b Aug 11 1907 Birnamwood Wis
 m Sept 6 1930 Waupaca Wis, Lalitha Agnes Halsey dau of Charles & Louise (Hansen) Halsey b Sept 6 1909
 Res. Waupaca Wis.

Child

1 Dirk b July 15 1933 New London Wis

16433 CHARLES BURR FRENCH son of Charles Franklin & Emily Electa (Utley) French b Oct 11 1858 Manchester Vt
 m May 16 1886 Martha Ann Wiseman at Omro Wis
 b Apr 14 1863
 Res. 1865-97 Omro Wis.; 1929 Arroyo Grande Calif.

Children

- * 1 Royal Stephen b Dec 27 1886
- 2 Hattie May b June 29 1890; d Apr 21 1891
- * 3 Lewis Charles b Mch 27 1895

164331 ROYAL STEPHEN FRENCH son of Charles Burr & Martha Ann (Wiseman) French b Dec 27 1886 Omro Wis;
 m Mch 24 1908 Martha Marie Cartbein , Bernamwood, Wis,
 b Nov 8 1888
 Res. Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Children

- * 1 Bernice Louise b Sept 22 1908
- * 2 Harry Ralph b Mch 18 1911
- 3 Ray Lewis b Nov 24 1914
- 4 Ralph Charles b June 29 1917
- 5 Dale Lester b Apr 19 1919

1643311 BERNICE LOUISE FRENCH dau of Royal Stephen & Martha Marie (Cartbein) French b Sept 22 1908
 m Clyde Byron Freed
 b Jan 29 1898
 Res. Arroyo Grande, Calif.

Child

I Clyde Edwin Freed b Apr 21 1927

1643312 HARRY RALPH FRENCH son of Royal Stephen & Martha Marie (Cartbein) French b Mch 18 1911 Arroyo Grande Calif
 m Dec 6 1930 Elizabeth Harriet Horner

164333 LEWIS CHARLES FRENCH son of Charles Burr & Martha Ann (Wiseman) French b Mch 27 1895
 d Mch 16 1928 Arroyo Grande Calif; m June 16 1915 Gertiebell Lockwood
 b July 8 1898

Child

I Carol Louise b Nov 10 1915

16434 FRED STEPHEN FRENCH son of Charles Franklin & Emily Electa (Utley) French b Jan 13 1861 Manchester Vt
 d Nov 17 1930 Weyauwega, Waupaca Co, Wis
 m Dec 2 1891 Fannie Alvira Bucholtz dau of Ferdinand & Bertha Bucholtz b July 15 1875 Ohio
 d Sept 16 1929 Weyauwega Wis
 Res. Fremont Wis

Children

- * 1 Esther Alvira b Dec 6 1894
- * 2 Edna Emily Minnie b Feb 6 1898
- * 3 Charles Albert b Feb 2 1900

164341 ESTHER ALVARA FRENCH dau of Fred Stephen & Fannie A (Bucholtz) French b Dec 6 1894 Fremont Wis
 m Jan 12 1914, Marion Wis, William Joseph Hofman son of Frank Karl & Anna (Manske) Hofman of Marion, Wis
 b June 10 1886 Marion Wis
 Res.(512 School St) Waupaca Wis.

Children

- I Stanley Francis Hofman b Dec 19 1914; m Nov 20 1937, Little Chute, Wis, Fay Neuman of Sparta, Wis.
- II Donald Eugene Hofman b Oct 27 1927

164342 EDNA EMILY MINNIE FRENCH dau of Fred Stephen & Fannie A (Bucholtz) French b Feb 6 1898 Dayton T'p, Waupaca Co, Wis.
 m Feb 15 1919 Lorin Nicholas Peterson son of Lawrence Theodore & Carrie Olive (Bergen) Peterson
 b Oct 25 1895
 Res. Iola, Wis

Children

- I Lola Jean Peterson b Feb 14 1921 Iola Wis
- II Mavis Dolores Peterson b Mch 31 1923 Iola Wis

164343 CHARLES ALBERT FRENCH son of Fred Stephen & Fannie A (Bucholtz) French b Feb 2 1900 Dayton, Waupaca Co, Wisconsin;
 m Mch 15 1921 Veronie Prill dau of Albert Michael & Ida Pauline (Zabel) Prill, b Sept 25 1895 Phillips Wis.
 Res Weyauwega, Wis.

Children

- 1 Robert Charles b Dec 15 1921 Waupaca Wis.
- 2 Devota Elaine b Oct 17 1923 Waupaca
- 3 Harold Keith b Feb 29 1932 Weyauwega Wis.

16435 HIRAM FRANKLIN FRENCH (called Frank) son of Charles Franklin & Emily Electa (Utley) French b Nov 24 1869 Caledonia Wis; not married. Res Town of Dayton, Waupaca Co, Wis.

16436 ALICE CLARICY FRENCH dau of Charles Franklin & Emily Electa (Utley) French b July 24 1873 Caledonia Wis;
m May 1891 Peter Gereau b Apr 20 1869
Negaunee, Marquette Co, Mich
Res Quinnesec, Menominee Co, Mich to 1895; Hermansville Mich.

Children

I Ormel Lloyd Gereau b May 1 1893 Quinnesec
m June 22 1916 Valorie Sicore b Jan 10 1896 Hermansville
Children:

1. Ormel Lloyd Gereau jr b Feb 26 1917; d Mch 31 1918.
- ii. Verna Genevieve Gereau b Aug 13 1918
- iii. Dorothy Pearl Gereau b Sept 6 1920
- iv. Louis Gereau b June 22 1922; d Jan 24 1924
- v. Joyce Marie Gereau b July 22 1927
- vi. Betty Jane Gereau b Dec 21 1934

II Emily Elnora Gereau b Mch 25 1895 Quinnesec;
d

III Irene Mae Gereau b May 19 1898 Hermansville
m Jan 9 1916 Irwin Lyman Sutherland b May 1 1893
Secy Hiawatha Fur Farms Co, Hermansville

Children, born in Hermansville:

- i. Iva Jane Sutherland b Apr 23 1917
- ii. Grace Marie Sutherland b July 14 1918
- iii. Genevieve Edna Sutherland b Jan 23 1920
- iv. Myrtle Ruth Sutherland b Jan 28 1922
- v. Irwin Lyman Sutherland jr b Aug 2 1923
- vi. Robert George Sutherland b May 18 1926
- vii. Elaine Jean Sutherland b Mch 27 1929
- viii. William Russell Sutherland b Feb 19 1931

IV Hazel Myrtle Gereau b Apr 26 1901 Hermansville
m July 3 1922 Chris Peterson

No children

V Peter Myles Gereau b Mch 11 1903 Hermansville
m Sept 6 1926 Margaret Julia Barbier b Jan 9 1900
Children

- i. Leslie Lewis Gereau b Aug 7 1927 Milwaukee Wis
- ii. Charlotte Joyce Gereau b Feb 2 1929 Little Hope

VI Esther Marion Gereau b Jan 31 1907 Hermansville;
d Oct 28 1920 Hermansville

VII Leslie Louis Gereau b Mch 30 1912 Hermansville

165 ANNE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
b May 24 1787 Manchester Vermont; d Mch 27 1861 Manchester;
m Orregin Dimmick son of Abel & Theoda Dimmick
b Feb 4 1785 Town of Pownal, Bennington Co, Vt; d before 1860

Children

- I Myron Dimmick b
- II (dau)

166 JAMES FRENCH son of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Oct 5 1789 Manchester Vt; d Sept 30 1848 Manchester Vt
 m Electa Smith
 b June 8 1798 Manchester Vt; d May 30 1881 Manchester Vt

Children

* 1 Rosannah Lucinda b Mch 22 1816
 2 (son) d young

1661 ROSANNAH LUCINDA FRENCH dau of James & Electa (Smith) French b Mch 22 1816 Manchester Vt; d Jan 16 1899 Manchester Vt; m George H Manley son of George & Mary (Harmon) Manley
 b July 14 1814 d May 30 1887
 Res. Town of Manchester Vt

Children

| | | | |
|-----|----------|------------------------|----------------|
| I | George W | Manley b | 1846 |
| II | Albert H | Manley b Sept 13 1847; | d Sept 25 1870 |
| III | Mark L | Manley b Aug 18 1849; | d Dec 5 1919 |
| | m | Nellie | |
| IV | Sarah E | Manley b Jan 3 1852; | d Jan 15 1871 |
| V | Martin B | Manley b | 1856 |

167 LUCY FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Apr 1 1792 Manchester Vt; d Jan 6 1864 Manchester;
 m Roswell Hubbell son of Gideon & Lucy (Beardslee) Hubbell

Children

| | | |
|-----|--------------------|----------|
| I | Mary Hubbell b | |
| | m | Thompson |
| II | Harmon Hubbell b | |
| | m | Smith |
| III | Amarilla Hubbell b | |
| | m | Griffith |

168 MARTIN FRENCH son of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Sept 1 1793 Manchester Vt; d Dec 17 1827 Manchester Vt;
 m Rhoda Valentine

Res. Manchester Vt; Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co N Y
 1819-22. Returned to Manchester

Children

* 1 Mary b Oct 1820; d Sept 5 1845 Manchester Vt
 * 2 Joseph b
 * 3 Emily b 1824 Manchester Vt

1682 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Martin & Rhoda (Valentine) French
 b Manchester Vt; d Sept 15 1904 Joliet Ill;
 m Mch 1 1848, E. Bennington Vt, Catherine Robinson dau
 of Henry H Robinson, b Sept 14 1826 Bennington Vt; d
 Sept 14 1894 Odell Ill.
 Res. Troy N Y 185 -55; Odell Ill. 1855-
 Employee, Walter A Wood Co, Joliet Ill.

Children

* 1 Henry Robinson b July 29 1851 Hoosick Falls N Y;
 * 2 Joseph b Sept 4 1853
 * 3 Edward Billings b Mch 26 1858 Odell Ill.

16821 HENRY ROBINSON FRENCH son of Joseph & Catherine (Robinson)
 French b July 29 1851 Hoosick Falls N Y; d Nov 13 1926
 Joliet Ill; buried Odell Ill; m Apr 24 1878, Odell, Ill
 Anna Thompson dau of John & Ellen (Thompson) Thompson
 b Mch 6 1856 Denrock Ill; d July 9 1915 Chicago, Ill.
 No children Res Chicago Ill.

16822 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Joseph & Catherine (Robinson) French
 b Sept 4 1853 Hoosick Falls N Y; d Apr 1 1934 Michigan
 City Ind; buried Walkerton Ind; m Jan 16 1878, Cayuga, Ill
 Clara Skinner dau of George & Elizabeth (Schafer) Skinner
 b Mch 15 1851 Troy Ohio; d June 21 1910 Michigan City, Ind.
 Res. (103 Beldon Ave) Michigan City Ind

Child

* 1 Edna Mae b May 6 1882 Cayuga Ill

168221 EDNA MAE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Clara (Skinner) French
 b May 6 1882 Cayuga Ill;
 m Sept 2 1900 Louis Kneisley
 b Aug 2 1879 d Mch 12 1907
 Res Michigan City, Ind.

Children

I Harold E Kneisley b Apr 3 1902 Walkerton Ind
 m May 10 1930 Virginia Ordung
 II Cora Mae Kneisley b Mch 14 1905 Michigan City Ind;
 m Sept 29 1929 William Chester Heald

16823 EDWARD BILLINGS FRENCH son of Joseph & Catherine
 (Robinson) French b Mch 26 1858 Odell Ill: d Mch 7 1931
 Joliet Ill; m Apr 28 1880, Odell Ill, Ellen Haney dau
 of John & Bridget Haney b Sept 26 1861 Joliet Ill
 Res. (102 Winston Ave,) Joliet Ill
 Conductor, Chicago & Alton R.R., 1880-1931.

Children

- * 1 Frederick Clifford b Feb 11 1881 Odell Ill.
- * 2 Harry Edward b May 24 1885 Joliet Ill.
- * 3 Charles Robinson b Aug 3 1892 Joliet Ill.
- * 4 Ella Irene b Apr 8 1901 Joliet Ill.

168231 FREDERICK CLIFFORD FRENCH son of Edward Billings & Ellen
 (Haney) French b Feb 11 1881 Odell Ill; d Dec 21 1931
 Joliet Ill; m May 7 1899, Joliet Ill, Mae Ireland dau of
 William & Harriet Ireland, b Oct 15 1877 Joliet Ill.
 Res.(503 Union St)Joliet Ill.
 Yard Master, Elgin, Joliet & Eastern R.R.

Children

- * 1 Edna Mae b Aug 12 1904 Joliet Ill.
- * 2 Vera Louise b Feb 15 1909 Joliet Ill.

1682311 EDNA MAE FRENCH dau of Frederick Clifford & Mae (Ireland)
 French b Aug 12 1904 Joliet Ill;
 m Feb 21 1928, Joliet Ill, Frederick George Sehring
 b June 3 1901

Child

I Frederick George Sehring jr b Jan 3 1931 Joliet Ill.

1682312 VERA LOUISE FRENCH dau of Frederick Clifford & Mae (Ireland)
 French b Feb 15 1909 Joliet Ill;
 m Mch 31 1929, Joliet Ill, Gerald Fellows
 b Mch 9 1907 Joliet Ill.

Child

I Joyce Carol Fellows b July 14 1932 Joliet Ill.

168232 HARRY EDWARD FRENCH son of Edward Billings & Ellen (Haney)
 French b May 24 1885 Joliet Ill; d Sept 16 1914 Joliet Ill;
 m Aug 24 1909, Joliet Ill, Minnie Bruch dau of William &
 Caroline J Bruch, b May 15 1882 Joliet Ill.

Child

I Edward Harry b Feb 16 1911 Joliet Ill.

168233 CHARLES ROBINSON FRENCH M.D. son of Edward Billings &
 Ellen (Haney) French b Aug 3 1892 Joliet Ill; d May 27 1936
 Chicago Ill; m Feb 10 1915 , Joliet Ill, Margaret Evans dau
 of Henry & Anna(Donley)Evans, b Dec 26 1892 Joliet Ill.

Child

I La Verne Charles b June 2 1917 Joliet Ill.

168234 ELLA IRENE FRENCH dau of Edward Billings & Ellen (Haney)
 French b Apr 8 1901 Joliet Ill;
 m Nov 12 1924, Joliet Ill, George Henry Bartz son of Herman
 Charles & Marie (Bruch)Bartz;b July 15 1903 Joliet Ill
 Res.(513 Strong Ave)Joliet Ill.

Children born in Joliet:

I George Harry Bartz b Sept 25 1925
 II Edward Charles Bartz b Oct 17 1928

1683 EMILY FRENCH dau of Martin & Rhoda (Valentine) French
 b 1824 Manchester Vt; d
 m Emery Leander Harrington son of Emery &
 Calista Harrington of Londonderry Vt b Feb 1 1822 Lon-
 donderry

169 AMARILLA FRENCH dau of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Dec 25 1794 Manchester Vt; d 1876 Manchester Vt;
 not m. She was known as Marilla M French, stone in Man-
 chester Center Cemetery being so marked, dates 1802-1876.

1610 JOEL FRENCH son of Joseph & Mary (Beardslee) French
 b Oct 25 1796 Manchester Vt; d Mch 21 1861 Manchester;
 not m. Farmer.

17 ELIJAH FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French
 b Sept 12 1751 Stratford Conn; Bapt Nov 24 1751 Christ
 Episcopal Church, Stratford; d Sept 18 1830 Town of Dorset
 Bennington Co Vt; m May 13 1777 Manchester Vt Abigail
 Beardslee dau of Bennit Beardslee of Town of Dorset
 b 1757 Stratford Conn; d Dec 14 1831 Town of Dorset
 Vt; both buried in Manchester Center Cemetery
 He signed declaration of membership in the Church of
 England attested Oct 4 1782 at Manchester by Rev Gideon
 Bostwick.

Children, born in Town of Manchester:

- * 1 Polly b Nov 13 1778; d Nov 1802 Manchester
- * 2 Freelove b May 7 1781; d Meh 4 1807 Manchester
- * 3 Anna b July 8 1783
- * 4 Hannah b June 18 1785; d Aug 29 1799 Manchester
- * 5 Prudence b Dec 13 1787
- * 6 Jeremiah b Oct 7 1789
- * 7 Bette b May 24 1792
- * 8 Rhoda b Sept 28 1795
- * 9 Elijah b May 26 1799
- *10 Minor b 1803; d Meh 20 1813 Manchester

- 171 POLLY FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b Nov 13 1778 Manchester Vt; d Nov 1802 Manchester;
 not m.; buried Manchester Center Cemetery.
- 172 FREELOVE FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b May 7 1781 Manchester Vt; d Mch 4 1807 Manchester Vt;
 not m.; buried Manchester Center Cemetery.
- 173 ANNA FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b July 8 1783 Manchester Vt; d Oct 1 1853 Manchester Vt;
 not m.; buried Manchester Center Cemetery.
- 174 HANNAH FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b June 18 1785 Manchester Vt; d Aug 29 1799 Manchester Vt;
 not m.; buried Manchester Center Cemetery.
- 175 PRUDENCE FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b Dec 17 1787 Manchester Vt; d Jan 21 1824 Manchester Vt;
 m Ira Purdy
 b 1787 Manchester Vt; d July 20 1845 Manchester Vt.
 He m 2nd Feb 23 1824 Chloe Judson of Dorset Vt

Children

- I Minor Purdy b
- II Henry Purdy b
- III Hiram Purdy b
- IV Elijah Purdy b

- 176 JEREMIAH FRENCH son of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 b Oct 7 1789 Manchester Vt; d
 m
 Res. Dorset Vt.

Children, born Dorset, Bennington Co., Vt:

- | | | | | |
|-------------|---|---------|------|------------|
| 1 Isaac b | | | | |
| 2 Ezra b | | | | |
| 3 Elijah b | | | | |
| 4 Harriet L | b | 1819; d | 1876 | |
| 5 Polly | | m | | Sutherland |
| 6 Eliza | | | | |

177 BETTE (called Betsey) FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French b May 24 1792 Manchester Vt; d Feb 9 1851 Manchester Vt; m Jan 31 1822 by Joshua French, Justice of the Peace, Manchester, Joseph Brown
b
d May 12 1829 Manchester Vt

Children

- I Jeremiah Brown
- II Mary Ann Brown
- III Sarah Ann Brown
- IV Abigail Brown

178 RHODA FRENCH dau of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French b Sept 28 1795 Manchester Vt; d Nov 20 1853 Manchester; m Sept 23 1838, Manchester Vt, Hosea Fairbanks
b Dec 1794
d Oct 29 1860 Manchester Vt
No children

179 ELIJAH FRENCH junior son of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French b May 26 1799 Manchester Vt; bapt Mch 16 1804 in Zion Protestant Episcopal Church, Manchester Center, Vt:
d m Aug 14 1822 at Manchester by Joshua French, Justice of the Peace, Irene (called Jane) French dau of Joseph & Bethiah (Barto) French b Mch 14 1806 Town of Dorset Vt (see p 192)

Children

- 1 Gideon b
- 2 Albert b

1710 MINOR FRENCH son of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French b 1803 Manchester Vt; bapt Mch 16 1804 Zion P. E. Church, Manchester Center Vt; d Mch 20 1813 Manchester Vt; buried Manchester Center Cemetery.

18 ANDREW FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French
 b Mch 24 1755 Stratford Conn; d Aug 11 1840 Town of Dorset
 Bennington Co Vt; m Mch 24 1788 Dorset Vt. Catherine Barto
 dau of Samuel & Anna Barto b Apr 4 1765 Dorset Vt;
 d May 9 1808 Dorset Vt. Burials in Manchester Center Cem
 He m 2nd Eunice
 b 1772
 d Mch 16 1842 Dorset Vt
 Andrew enlisted July 15 1777 as private 4th Co Queen's Loyal
 Rangers, Capt Jeremiah French of Manchester Vt; served in
 Burgoyne campaign of Revolutionary War.

Children born in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vt:

- * 1 Andrew b abt 1788
- * 2 Samuel b Dec 9 1793
- 3 Mary
- 4 Martha

181 ANDREW FRENCH son of Andrew & Catherine (Barto) French
 b abt 1788 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 d m
 Lois Nutting

Children

- 1 Emaline
- 2 Lelah
- 3 George

182 SAMUEL FRENCH son of Andrew & Catherine (Barto) French
 b Dec 9 1793 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 d m Elizabeth
 b 1792

Children born in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont:

- * 1 Catherine b May 4 1819
- * 2 Andrew b July 27 1822
- * 3 Mary b Nov 14 1824
- 4 Selah b May 31 1831; d Jan 26 1847 Dorset Vt.
- 5 Martha b July 4 1834

1821 CATHERINE FRENCH dau of Samuel & Elizabeth French
 b May 4 1819 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont; d
 ; m 1st Hibbard

m 2nd

Children

I Mary Hibbard

II George Hibbard

1822 ANDREW FRENCH son of Samuel & Elizabeth French
 b July 27 1822 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 d m Lois

Children, born in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vt:

| | |
|--------------------|--------------|
| 1 Eveline b | 1844 |
| 2 Frances b | 1846 |
| 3 Augusta b | 1847 |
| 4 Mary Magdeline b | 1849 |
| 5 Selah b | 1852 |
| 6 George A | b Aug 2 1858 |

1823 MARY FRENCH dau of Samuel & Elizabeth () French
 b Nov 14 1824 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 d m Apr 12 1841 Dorset Vt, Joseph Cadoret b 1817 in Canada
 Res Town of Dorset, Vt

Children, born in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vt:

| | |
|------------------------|------|
| I Emeline Cadoret b | 1840 |
| II Elizabeth Cadoret b | 1842 |
| III Maria Cadoret b | 1843 |
| IV Joseph Cadoret b | 1845 |
| V Martha Cadoret b | 1846 |
| VI Minerva Cadoret b | 1852 |
| VII Selah Cadoret b | 1853 |
| VIII Louis Cadoret b | 1856 |
| IX Charles Cadoret b | 1858 |
| X William Cadoret b | |
| XI Francis Cadoret b | |

19 FREELOVE FRENCH dau of Samuel & Freelove () French
 b 1759 Ripton Parish, Stratford, Conn; bapt Apr
 29 1759 St Pauls Episcopal Church; d
 m Price Beardslee (Israel⁴ Josiah³ Joseph²
 William¹) son of Israel & Elizabeth (French) Beardslee;
 b May 19 1761 Newtown Conn; d 1838 Town of Dorset
 Bennington Co, Vt. He was a composer and singer. Res. in
 Town of Dorset, Vt.

Children, born in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vt:

- I Price Beardslee
- II Davis Beardslee b Nov 25 1784
- III*Elizabeth Beardslee b Jan 28 1787; m Asa Chapman
- IV Martin Beardslee b Apr 27 1789; d Nov 8 1863, blksmith
 m Hannah d Feb 6 1829 age 39
- V Lucy Beardslee b Oct 26 1791; d Dec 26 1835
- VI Lyman Beardslee b July 4 1794
- VII Bennet Beardslee Dec 22 1798
- VIII Joel Beardslee b Mch 28 1800
- IX Farwell Beardslee b Aug 3 1804; d Feb 29 1836;
 m Almira

* see p 131

Children

- * 1 William b Mch 23 1737 Stratford Conn
 - * 2 Mary b Feb 28 1738 Stratford Conn
 - * 3 Sarah b May 22 1741 Stratford Conn
 - * 4 Jeremiah b July 8 1743 Stratford Conn
 - * 5 Benjamin b Oct 22 1845 Stratford Conn
 - * 6 Charity b Aug 15 1747 Stratford Conn
 - * 7 Glorianna (called Gloryeaner) b abt 1749
 - * 8 Gershom b 1753
 - * 9 Theodosia b Oct 25 1759

21 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
b Mch 23 1737 Stratford Conn; bapt May 8 1737 Christ
Church (Ch of Eng.) Stratford; d Dec 25 1812 Southbury
Conn; m Apr 28 1757, Southbury, Anne Bennett dau of Thomas
& Mercy (Bronson) Bennett of Newtown Conn, b Oct 19 1737,
d Jan 24 1813 Southbury Conn. Res Southbury.
He was lieut. in Capt John Hinman's Co, 13th Militia Regt;
arrived in camp, South Britain Conn Aug 23 1776

Children, born in Southbury Conn:

- * 1 Mercy Bronson b May 6 1759
 - * 2 Sylvania b Mch 1 1761
 - * 3 Avis b Dec 24 1762
 - * 4 Hannah b July 21 1765

 - * 5 Bronson b July 26 1767
 - * 6 Thomas Bennett (called Bennett) b Dec 14 1769
 - * 7 William b June 13 1772
 - * 8 Benjamin b Aug 28, 1775; d July 20 1796 Williamstown
9 Anne b June 7 1778; d Nov 3 1787 Mass

211 MERCY BRONSON FRENCH dau of William & Anne (Bennett) French
b May 6 1759 Southbury Conn; d Dec 17, 1820 Williams-
town Mass; m Oliver Barrett (Barritt?)
d Williamstown Mass.

Children (probably)

- I Benjamin b ; d Dec 27 1829 Manchester
II Russell b abt 1787; d Jan 10 1834

212 SYLVANIA FRENCH dau of William & Anne(Bennett) French
b Mch 1 1761 Southbury Conn; d Feb 13 1839 Hartford Conn;
m Feb 3 1779, Southbury, Gen. Ephraim Hinman of Southbury
son of David & Sarah (Hinman) Hinman, b Apr 5 1753, South-
bury Conn; d Dec 11 1829, Southbury; both buried in South-
bury. He was Brig. General 8th Brigade Conn Inf 1805-18;
member Conn Legislature 1798. Capt & Asst Commissary Gen'l
in Revolution to 1783

Children

- I John Hinman b & d June 18 1781 Southbury Conn
II Laura Hinman b May 14 1783 Southbury; d Oct 2 1816

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Child: 1. Henrietta

- III Royal Rafe Hinman b June 5 1785 Southbury Conn;
 d Oct 16 1868 New York City; m Sept 14 1814 Lydia
 Ashley, Sheffield Mass, dau of Maj. Gen. John Ashley,
 b ;d Aug 27 1853 New York City
 He grad Yale 1804; lawyer; Genl Assembly Conn 1814-31
 Secy of State of Conn 1835-42; antiquarian. Res Rox-
 bury, Hartford and Harlem N Y. Names: Rafe; Royal Ralph.
 IV Mary b Nov 6 1792, Roxbury: d July 16 1820, Roxbury,
 Litchfield Co, Conn; not married

213 AVIS FRENCH dau of William & Anne (Bennett) French
 b Dec 24 1762 Southbury Conn; d Apr 30 1855 Southbury;
 m Sept 5 1782 Joel Pierce son of Joseph (Sergt John, Dea John)
 & Mary (Johnson) Pierce of Southbury Conn, b
 bapt Sept 29 1755 Southbury Conn; d Oct 31 1831 Westville
 Conn. Merchant and farmer. Res. Pierce Hollow, South Britain
 Conn. They are buried in Pierce Hollow Cemetery.

Children, born in South Britain, Conn:

- I Clara Pierce b Sept 5 1783; d Oct 3 1868; m Apr 2 1799 David P Edmonds. Children: 1. Charles Edmonds
 2. Harriet Edmonds
 - II Erastus Pierce b Oct 19 1785; d Feb 20 1791
 - III Aaron Pierce, Rev., b Nov 27 1788; d Apr 11 1878
 m 1st Cynthia Hinman; m 2nd
 No children
 - IV Anna Pierce Nov. 27 1788, twin of Aaron; d
 m Apr 28 1818 Charles Tomlinson of West ville Conn
 b Feb 2 1788; d May 10 1879
 Children: 1 Nelson; 2 William; 3 Ann; 4 Caroline; 5 Mary
 - V Avis Charlotte Pierce b June 21 1791; d Mch 24 1882;
 m Dec 23 1812 Cyrus Mitchell
 Children: 1 Ann J 2 Betsey; 3 Mary; 4 Warren;
 5 Leroy
 - VI Joel Pierce jr b June 7 1794; d
 m May 9 1814 Nancy A. Sherman
 - VII Erastus Pierce b Feb 26 1797; d June 30 1879; m Feb 13 1833 Elosia Platt b Sept 24 1804; d Feb 16 1875
 Children: 1 Granville Toucey Pierce b Sept 28 1834;
 d Apr 10 1904; m Henrietta L. Judson. Children: 1. Ella
 b June 16 1867 Cheshire Conn; d Nov 13 1890; ii. Archer
 Toucey b Jan 27 1877
 2 David French Pierce, Rev, b Apr 27 1840; d Dec 20,
 1905; m Sep 13 1871 Eliza Bradley
 Children: i. Mary Elizabeth b Dec 20 1875; d Oct 2 1934
 New Haven. ii. Frederick Erastus b Mch 11 1878; d Mch
 26 1935; m June 25 1910 Delma Louise Squires b
 ; d Aug 1929. Ch. David Frederick b Jan 28 1912;
 Mary Eleanor b Feb 22 1915
 iii. Anna Harriett b May 17 1880
 - VIII Minerva Pierce b Oct 27 1799; d Jan 29 1866; m
 Lewis Shelton
 Children: (four)
 - IX Caroline Pierce b Feb 14 1804; d
 m Eli Mallory of Monroe Conn
- X Nelson Pierce b May 15 1806; d Mch 3 1807.

214 HANNAH FRENCH dau of William & Anne(Bennett) French
 b June 21 1765 Southbury Conn; d Dec 18 1833
 m June 24 1784 Asahel Bacon of Woodbury Conn son of Jabez
 (Nathaniel, Nathaniel alias Thomas, Nathaniel) & Lydia
 (Hungerford) Bacon, b Dec 3 1764 Woodbury Conn; d Mch 31
 1838

Children

I Mary (called Polly) Bacon b Feb 9 1787; d
 m Nov 15 1815 Chauncey Whittlesey: dau Elizabeth *
 II Charles Bacon b Mch 14 1789; d
 m 1811 Betsey Tomlinson b Apr 29 1792; d Dec 2 1821
 * Elizabeth dau of Chauncey & Mary (Bacon) Whittlesey m
 Bennett S Preston

215 BRONSON FRENCH son of William & Anne(Bennett) French
 b July 26 1767 Southbury Conn; d Nov 2 1852 Poughkeepsie N Y:
 m May 5 1805, Woodbury Conn, Mary Ann Burritt dau of
 Dr Anthony & Anna Burritt of Woodbury b Mch 4 1783 Southbury
 Conn; d Jan 21 1872 Poughkeepsie N Y.
 Burials Christ Episcopal Church Cemetery, Poughkeepsie

Children

* 1 Marietta b
 * 2 Elizabeth b Apr 11 1820
 3 Jane Ann b ; d Feb 5 1830 Poughkeepsie N Y.

2151 MARIETTA FRENCH dau of Bronson & Mary Ann (Burritt) French
 b d
 m Edward Goodman of Hartford Conn

Child

I Richard F Goodman b d

2152 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Bronson & Mary Ann (Burritt) French
 b Apr 11 1820 Poughkeepsie N Y; d May 16 1903 Southbury Conn;
 m Aaron Hickock Shelton son of Roswell & Mary
 (Hickock) Shelton b Aug 13 1825; d May 3 1879 Southbury Conn;
 He m 1st Oct 13 1847 Ophelia E Hinman b June 3 1825; d Oct 12
 1852 Southbury Conn

Child born in Southbury, New Haven Co, Conn:

I George F Shelton b Oct 6 1856
 Res. Butte Mont. No children

216 THOMAS BENNETT FRENCH son of William & Anne(Bennett) French
 b Dec 14 1769 Southbury Conn; d Feb 14 1831 South Britain Conn;
 m 1st May 18 1793 Currence Pierce dau of Elijah & Esther (Downs)
 Pierce, b Feb 16 1775 South Britain Conn; d Apr 21 1809
 Southbury Conn
 m 2nd Betsey Curtis b 1777
 d May 2 1822 Southbury Conn
 Res. Southbury Conn to 1827; rem to South Britain Conn
 Burials Pierce Hollow Cemetery, South Britain Conn.

Children of Thomas Bennett & Currence, born Southbury Conn:

- * 1 Elijah b Oct 8 1795
- * 2 Anne b Sept 12 1798
- * 3 Garry b Mch 24 1802
- * 4 William b Oct 11 1804

2161 ELIJAH FRENCH son of Thomas Bennett & Currence (Pierce) French
 b Oct 8 1795 Southbury Conn; d 1851 Southbury Conn;
 m Ann (Downs) French widow of William French &
 dau of Wait & Phebe (Hinman) Downs of South Britain Conn
 b 1810 d May 29 1872
 She m 3rd Sept 15 1860 Rufus Stiles b 1795; d Oct 6 1876

2162 ANNE FRENCH dau of Thomas Bennett & Currence (Pierce) French
 b Sept 12 1798 Southbury Conn; d July 3 1884 Southbury Conn;
 m Oct 16 1821 David Judson Stiles of Southbury Conn, son of
 David & Olive (Pierce) Stiles, b Oct 16 1795 Southbury Conn;
 d Nov 17 1881 Southbury Conn
 Res Southbury Conn; burials White oak Cemetery, Southbury.

Children, born in Southbury:

- I Bennett French Stiles b June 7 1822
- II Anne Stiles (twin) b June 7 1822; d young
- III Zephina Stiles b Sept 8 1828
- IV Anne French Stiles b May 19 1832
- V Augusta Mary Stiles b Nov 6 1836
- VI Adelaide E Stiles b Jan 28 1844

2163 GARRY FRENCH son of Thomas Bennett & Currence (Pierce) French
 b Mch 24 1802 Southbury Conn; d May 4 1830 South Britain Conn;
 m Mch 14 1825 Patty T Seeley
 b Oct 6 1807 Southbury Conn; d Oct 29 1860 Southbury
 Patty m 2nd Nov 23 1831 Henry B Stiles b
 d May 6 1871 age 67
 Res. Southbury, Conn. No children.
 Henry B Stiles and Patty (Seeley) Stiles had: 1. Martha J. b
 Jan 14 1833; 2. Mary J b July 12 1834; 3. Ellen E b Aug 9 1836;
 4. Jennette b ; 5. Alice May b Apr 22 1846

- 2164 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Thomas Bennett & Currence (Pierce) French
 b Oct 11 1804 Southbury Conn; d Oct 14 1832 South Britain Conn;
 m Sept 29 1829 Ann Downs dau of Wait & Phebe (Hinman) Downs of
 Southbury Conn, b 1810; d May 29 1872 Southbury Conn.
 Ann m 2nd Elijah French, brother of William
 she m 3rd Sept 15 1860 Rufus Stiles
 Res Southbury Conn. No children
- 217 WILLIAM FRENCH son of William & Anne(Bennett) French
 b June 13 1772 Southbury Conn; d abt 1855 Oxford, Ohio;
 m Elizabeth Tomlinson dau of Capt Beach & Charity
 (Shelton) Tomlinson b Oct 1 1772
 d 1833 Oxford Ohio. He m 2nd Woodhouse
 Called Colonel William French. No children.
- 218 BENJAMIN FRENCH son of William & Anne(Bennett) French
 b Aug 28, 1775 Southbury Conn; d July 20 1796 at Williams
 College, Williamstown Mass. Class of 1798 Williams College.
- 22 MARY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b Feb 28 1739 Stratford Conn; bapt Apr 11 1739 Christ Episcopal
 Church. Stratford; d July 6 1819 Huntington Conn; m Mch 13 1758
 in Ripton Parish, Town of Stratford, Conn, Daniel Shelton son
 of Thaddeus & Esther (Hollister) Shelton of Ripton Parish, later
 Huntington Conn, b Apr 4 1735 White Hills, Town of Stratford
 Conn; d Oct 15 1816 Huntington Conn.
 Burials White Hills Cemetery, Town of Huntington Conn
- Children, born at White Hills, Huntington, Conn;
- I Thaddeus Shelton b July 22 1758; d Mch 18 1819; m
 Lucia Clarke b 1760; d
- II Benjamin Shelton b Dec 20 1759; d Oct 13 1823
- III Jeremiah Shelton b Dec 11 1761; d Oct 31 1825; m
 Lucy Smith b 1766; d Sep 15 1861
- IV Esther Shelton b Dec 25 1763; d m
 Philo Toucy of Newtown Conn
- V Gershom Shelton b Sept 20 1764; d
 m Dec 31 1789 Martha Beardsley b Mch 25 1767 Stratford.
- VI William Shelton b Jan 16 1766; d Jan 31 1811
- VII Isaiah Shelton b Sept 11 1769; d Oct 22 1812; m
 Sally Betsey Lewis
- VIII Gloriana Shelton b July 30 1771; d
 m James Smith b Sept 14 1767 Derby Conn
- IX Victory Shelton b Apr 10 1773; d Apr 10 1817
 m Miss Hoadby of Woodbury Conn

23 SARAH FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b May 22 1741 Stratford Conn; d Mch 29 1820 East Dorset, Bennington Co Vt; m William Marsh son of Mathias (William, Capt James)&Priscilla(Brigham) Marshof Dutchess Co N.Y.,
 b Jan 10 1738 Coventry Conn; d June 9 1816 East Dorset, Vt.
 He joined the British forces in 1777 and was taken prisoner at the Battle of Bennington, paid a fine and was allowed to return to his family. He had been town clerk at Manchester, Vt. His lands in Manchester were confiscated but Sarah retained lands in East Dorset. He was called colonel.
 Burials in East Dorset.

Children, probably born in Dutchess Co & Bennington Co:

I Mathias Marsh jr b abt 1761; d abt 1829
 m Feb 4 1783 Sarah Richardson dau of Nathan & Phebe (Schermerhorn) Richardson b d July 8 1815;
 m 2nd Mrs Hannah (Cobb) Reeves
 Children: 1.Lucy b Apr 16 1783; 2.Esther b July 7 1784;
 3.Archibald b Jan 29 1786; 4.Charlotte b Sept 19 1787;
 5.William b Apr 16 1789; 6.Edmund b Aug 9 1795
 7.Benjamin b Nov 9 1797; 8.Sarah b Sept 16 1799;
 9.Clarissa b Sept 4 1801; 10.Samuel b Feb 10 1804;
 11.Abraham b Jan 27 1806; 12.Henry b May 20 1809;
 13.Charles b 1817; 14.James b Mch 1 1819;
 15.Eliza b 16.Maria b

II Hannah Marsh b Mch 28 1764; d Jan 29 1831
 m Asa Weller of Manchester Vt b May 2 1760;
 d Mch 17 1823. Res. Weller's Bay, Prince Edward Co, Ont.
 Children: 1.Catherine b Oct 12 1786; m 1804 James Young;
 2.Eliakim b 1787; 3.William b Feb 27 1789;
 4.Johnson b May 2 1792, m Mary Heath
 5.Sarah b Oct 6 1793, m R A Miskin

III Jeremiah Marsh b 1767; d Feb 15 1816 age 49
 Dorset Vt Drew land Murray T'p, Ontario

IV Benjamin Marsh b 1770;
 Res. Dorset Vt & Point Hope, Ont.

V Samuel William Marsh b 1775; d 1820
 m Feb 15 1794 Jean Ostrom of Trent Ont
 Children: 1.William Samuel b Apr 9 1797. 2.Ruliff or Ralph b Nov 14 1798. 3.Sarah b Feb 21 1801. 4.Elizabeth b Oct 30 1802. 5.Mary b May 7 1804. 6.Susanna b Feb 10 1806. 7. Robert b May 2 1809. 8.Emily b Mch 1811;
 9.Evelyn b abt 1813

VI William Samuel Marsh b

Child: George S b Mch 28 1818; d Feb 12 1873

VII Elizabeth Marsh b

m Ross

VIII Johnson Marsh b

m Laura b
 d May 9 1819 age 24 yrs, Manchester Vt

24 JEREMIAH FRENCH son of Jeremiah and Hannah (Edwards) French
 b July 8 1743 Stratford Conn; bapt. Aug 17 1743 in Christ
 Episcopal Church, Stratford; d Dec 5 1820 Maple Grove, east
 of Mille Roches, Cornwall Township, Stormont Co., Ontario,
 Canada; m 1762 Elizabeth Wheeler dau of

b Dec 14 1745 d July 14 1838 Maple Grove
 Burials in Maple Grove Cemetery

Jeremiah spent his boyhood in Dover, Dutchess Co., N. Y.. About 1764 he removed to Manchester, Bennington Co., Vermont, his father having purchased several rights in the original New Hampshire grants of the Town of Manchester upon joining the Amenia Land Co., organized to buy lands in Manchester. He was Town Clerk of Manchester, 1768-73; selectman 1773, constable in 1774. A Loyalist at the outbreak of the Revolution, he enlisted July 15 1777 as Captain of the 4th Company of the Queen's Loyal Rangers, serving in the British army in Canada to 1783. Nov. 18 1781 Frederick Haldimand, Capt. General & Governor of the Province of Quebec, Commander in Chief of His Majesty's Forces, appointed Jeremiah French lieutenant in the 2nd Battalion of the King's Royal Regiment of New York, Sir John Johnson, Knight and Baronet, Lieut Col. Commandant. In 1784 he was granted for military services 600 acres at Maple Grove, Cornwall Township, and appears to have settled there with his family, according to family tradition, in 1786, but in the 1790 census of Dover, Dutchess Co. N. Y., he and his family are recorded. They probably returned to Maple Grove about 1791. Yet the ledger of David Duncan, store-keeper at Dover Furnace, Dutchess Co., has entries of sales to Jeremiah jr. up to Aug. 22 1796 and charges to Jeremiah senior to Jan. 8, 1793. Evidently Jeremiah jr. made visits to his father in Dover, trying to recover the lands held by lease of his father from the Beekman Estate, confiscated in the Revolutionary War. In 1792-96 he represented Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Counties in the first Canadian Parliament. He was Magistrate of the East District of Ontario in 1792. His land grants totaled 2400 acres. He had the contract for 12-inch square oak timbers for the walls of the County Jail at Cornwall. He operated the mill and dock at Maple Grove and built a large brick dwelling opposite the earlier home, now owned by the Robinson family.

Children:

- * 1 Mary b Nov 28 1763
- * 2 Catharine b Dec 21 1765
- * 3 Hannah b Jan 5 1767
- * 4 Mercy b Mar 21 1769
- * 5 Theodosia b Apr 6 1771
- * 6 Albert b Aug 21 1775
- * 7 Benjamin b Sept 21 1780
- * 8 Elizabeth b Mch 25 1784
- * 9 Marilla b July 4 1787

241 MARY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Nov 28 1763 Dover Dutchess Co N Y; d
 m Jacob Van Duzen

Children

- I Jeremiah Van Duzen b Mch 2 1782
 d July 19 1869 m
- Catharine b Jan 15 1789; d Sept 15 1827
- II Azel Van Duzen
- III Charles Van Duzen
- IV Benjamin Van Duzen
- V Susan Van Duzen

242 CATHARINE FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Dec 21 1765 ; d 1851
 m Abraham Marsh in New Haven Vt
 b 1750 d May 8, 1833 Town of Cornwall
 Ont. Burials Maple Grove Cem, Town of Cornwall, Stormont Co Ont

Children

- I Sarah Marsh b ; d
 m Mch 1808 Adam Dixson of Moulinette, Ont
- Children: 1. Abraham Edwin Dixson b d June 30 1829
 2. George Gordon Dixson b Nov 5 1818; d
 3. William Henry Dixson b July 10 1828
- II Clarissa Marsh b d nor m
- III Abraham Marsh b d m
 Harriet
 Children: 1. Caroline Sarah Marsh b Sept 28 1829
 2. Richard John Harvey Marsh b July 24 1831; 3. Harriet
 Margaret Marsh b July 18 1833; 4. Maria Rebecca Marsh
 b Dec 6 1834; d Apr 25 1835; 5. George Abraham Marsh
 b July 4 1836; 6. James Daniel Marsh b Nov 3 1843
- IV John Marsh
- V Mary Ann Marsh b d m Jan 21
 1818 Michael Scarborough, Norfolk N Y; rem to England
 Children: 1. Maria Robertson Scarborough b Feb 9 1819;
 2. Catherine Sarah Scarborough b Mch 7 1820; 3. Marilla
 Sophia Scarborough b Nov 21 1823; 4. James Alexander
 Michael Scarborough b Mch 25 1826; 5. William Robert
 Scarborough b Apr 8 1828; 6. Eliza Ann Scarborough b
 Dec 5 1830; 7. Mary Lucretia Scarborough b July 19 1833

VI Elizabeth Marsh b d m Jan 1
 1812 Robert McIntyre of Coteau du Lac, Quebec
 Child: 1. Elizabeth Marilla McIntyre b Sept 17 1825
 VII Catherine Marsh b Mch 1 1806; d 1891; m May
 26 1829 William George Barnhart jr of Massena N Y son
 of Wm G & Mary (Gray) Barnhart, Ulster Co N Y, b Apr
 10 1809 Barnhart Island N Y; d Aug 16 1872 Barnhart Is.
 Children: 1. Robert Edward Barnhart b Dec 1 1831;
 2. George Marsh Barnhart b July 31 1834; 3. William
 Perry Barnhart b July 27 1836; 4. Olivia Adelaide
 Barnhart b Oct 27 1837; 5. Harvey Phillips Barnhart b
 6. James Dixson Barnhart b Aug 27 1840; 7 Samuel
 Lindsay Barnhart b July 27 1845; m Alice Ben Bolt
 Clark, dau Katherine Louisa m Frederick Gove Paddock of
 Malone N Y. See Addenda p 345.

243 HANNAH FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Jan 5 1767 Manchester Vt; d
 m Stephen Miller

Children:

I Stephen Miller m Mary Margaret dau of David & Mercy
 (French) Sheek
 II William Miller b 1789; d Jan 16 1820
 III Calvin Miller
 IV Jeremiah Miller
 V Lewis Miller
 VI Elizabeth Miller
 VII Elijah Miller
 VIII Amerilla Miller
 IX Cornelius Miller

244 MERCY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Mch 21 1769 Manchester Vt; d
 m David Sheek son of Isaac
 b 1763 d Nov 25 1821 Mille Roches, Town
 of Cornwall, Ontario, judge of Surrogate Court

Children

I Mary Margaret Sheek b d
 m Stephen Miller son of Stephen & Hannah
 (French) Miller
 Children: i. James Miller b
 ii. Harvey Miller
 iii. William Miller
 iv. David Miller
 II Elsie Sheek b m Myers

III Guy Edwin Sheek b
 m Oct 9 1834 Mary Grant
 Children: 1. David Albert Sheek b
 2. Caroline Sheek b m Edward Johnson
 3. Eliza Sheek b m George Hodgins
 4. Mary Ann Sheek b m George Robertson
 5. Sophia Sheek b m George Robertson
 6. Edith Sheek b m George Markell
 7. Mercy Minerva Sheek b m Abraham Shaver
 IV (dau) Sheek b m Brooks
 V David Sheek b

245 THEODOSIA FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Apr 6 1771 Manchester Vt; d June 2 1784
 Said to have been accidentally shot during a turkey shoot.

246 ALBERT FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Aug 21 1775 Manchester Vt; d Feb 4 1836 Mille Roches, Ont;
 m Feb 16 1801 Catharine McIntyre
 b Feb 10 1784 d Jan 2 1836 Maple Grove, Ont
 He was Lieut Colonel 1st Regt Stormont Militia, 1823
 Served in War of 1812, Capt 1st Grenville Militia. Coroner 1830.
 Burials Maple Grove Cemetery.

Children, born in Cornwall Township, Stormont Co, Ontario,
 Canada:

- * 1 Gershom b Dec 7 1801; alias Gershom Lyman French
- * 2 Sophia b Aug 12 1803
- 3 Clement b June 9 1806; d Aug 30 1806
- 4 Robert Joseph b Oct 12 1807; d Apr 20 1810
- * 5 Benjamin Gordon b June 19 1810
- * 6 Edwin Corydon b May 5 1817

2461 GERSHOM FRENCH son of Albert & Catharine (McIntyre) French
 b Dec 7 1801 Town of Cornwall, Stormont Co, Ontario, Canada;
 d Apr 1864 Sand Beach now Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Michigan
 m Maria Louisa Graham b Oct 11 1820 Holley, Orleans
 Co N Y; d June 4 1886 Rice Lake Wis; bur. Chetek, Wis
 Ensign 2nd Regt Stormont Militia 1823; Res Huron Co Ont to 1847;
 Sand Beach Mich 1848-64. Farmer. Buried on his farm, Sand Beach.

Children

- * 1 Mary Jane b abt 1840 Courtright Ontario
- * 2 Sophia Catherine b Apr 4 1843 Maldehyde, Ontario.
- 3 Caroline b abt 1846; d young
- * 4 Edwin b Oct 17 1847 - used name William Edwin
- * 5 Lyman Thomas b Apr 21 1848 Sand Beach Mich
- * 6 Gordon Benjamin b Sept 15 1855 Sand Beach Mich
- * 7 Alfred Alonzo b Aug 4 1859 Sand Beach Mich
- * 8 Merritt Chester b Jan 7 1864 Sand Beach Mich

24611 MARY JANE FRENCH dau of Gershom & Maria Louisa (Graham) French
 b abt 1840 Courtright, Ontario, Canada; d July 10 1911
 Cheboygan Mich; m Duncan McCash

Res Courtright Ont to 1866, Harbor Beach Mich to 1899, Cheboygan Mich

Children

I Lyman McCash
 II Isaac McCash
 III Merritt McCash
 IV James McCash b Apr 7 1859; d Jan 2 1921 Cheboygan Mich;
 m May 11 1881 Ida C Demay b d Apr 5 1899
 Children: 1.Harry Erastus McCash b July 3 1883; m Feb 16
 1903 Matilda Laske. 2.George Edward McCash b July 1 1888;
 d Aug 23 1937. 3.Walter Clifford McCash b Nov 1 1889
 4.Ethel Izora McCash b Sept 15 1891; m
 Carrow; 5.Edith Viola McCash b Jan 6 1893; m
 Silverthorn

24612 SOPHIA CATHERINE FRENCH dau of Gershom & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Apr 4, 1843 Maldehyde near Goderich, Huron Co, Ontario; d Dec 16 1921 Detroit Mich; m June 19 1861, Sand Beach Mich, Peter Robearge son of & Pauline Robearge, b Aug 15 1838 Montreal Canada; d Jan 5 1882 Detroit Mich. Res Sand Beach Mich abt 1850-70; Detroit 1870-1921

Children

I Mary Josephine Robearge b Apr 9 1862; d Dec 29 1928 Detroit
 II Maria Pauline Robearge b Aug 12 1864 Sand Beach, Mich
 d June 14 1933 Portland Oregon; m Apr 18 1908 Elmer S Cox,
 Kalamazoo Mich, b d June 4 1933 Portland Ore.
 Children; 1.Stuart Sidney Cox. 2.Allan Robearge Cox
 III Jennie Matilda Robearge b Jan 28 1867 Sand Beach; d Dec 8
 1923 Detroit; m Daniel W Reisland, Superior Wis.
 IV William Edwin Robearge b July 13 1868 Sand Beach; d Oct 13
 1921 Detroit; m
 V Ellen Rosalie Robearge b Jan 31 1874 Detroit; d Mar 31 1926
 Detroit; not m
 VI Alice Robearge b Oct 13 1878 Detroit
 m Dec 15 1930 Frederick John Fewings
 Res 3204 Louise St Lakewood Calif
 VII Chester Merritt Robearge b Apr 27 1882 Detroit; not m
 Asst Commr. Lake Carriers Assn. Res 436 Bates St Detroit

24614 WILLIAM EDWIN (formerly EDWIN) FRENCH son of Gershom & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Oct 17 1847 Maldehyde, Huron Co, Ontario, Canada; d Sept 16 1902 Boyceville, Dunn Co, Wisconsin; m 1st Naomia Sly

m 2nd Mary Margaret Martin
b Sept 23 1857 Penn; d Mch 11

1937 Eau Claire Wis. He was lumberman and scaler of bolt logs. Members of Methodist Church in Boyceville. Res Sand Beach Mich to 1870; then Boyceville to 1902

Children of Edwin & Naomia
1 George b

2 Emmett b

Children of Edwin & Mary Margaret

- * 3 Maria Louise b Dec 24 1877
- * 4 Naomia Mable b Aug 25 1881
- * 5 Lucy May b May 10 1884
- 6 Chester Merritt b d age 15 mos
- * 7 William Laverne b Aug 25 1895
- * 8 Frank Leroy b Mch 31 1899
- * 9 Manley Eugene b June 1 1901

246143 MARIA LOUISE FRENCH dau of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b Dec 24 1877

m

246144 NAOMIA MABLE FRENCH dau of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b Aug 25 1881 Polk Co, Wisconsin; d Dec 4 1920 Superior Wis; m Oct 4 1899 Oren D Marlette

Children

- I John Edwin Marlette b Feb 9 1903
m Sept 27 1926 Mary Yeager
Children, born Minong, Washburn Co, Wis:
 - i. Arlene May Marlette b Oct 22 1929
 - ii. Jean Ann Marlette b Apr 29 1936
- II Mary Jane Woodeen Marlette b Nov 12 1906; d Dec 26 1915
- III Lucy Margaret Marlette b Sept 12 1908
m Oct 1 1931 Alvin John Yeager
Children, born Minong:
 - 1. Roger John Yeager b June 24 1935
- IV Naomia Maria Marlette b Sept 14 1911; d Mch 26 1912
- V Oren D Marlette jr b June 24 1913; d June 24 1913

246145 LUCY MAY FRENCH dau of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b May 10 1884 Clear Lake, Polk Co, Wisconsin;
m July 16 1902 Minong, Washburn Co, Wis
Charles Oren Chamberlain b July 2 1866 Plainview, Wabasha Co, Wis

Res Eau Claire Wis (635½ Frank St)

Child, born Town of Chicago, Washburn Co, Wis:

- I Florence Ann Chamberlain b July 17 1904;
m Apr 8 1923, Glidden Wis, Lloyd Elwin Barnes

Children:

- 1 Charles Elwin Barnes b Mch 13 1925 Eau Claire Wis.
- 2 Patricia Jean Barnes b Aug 4 1926 Eau Claire

246147 WILLIAM LAVERNE FRENCH son of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b Aug 25 1895 Boyceville, Dunn Co, Wisconsin;
not m

Farmer. Res Hougen, Barron Co, Wis.

246148 FRANK LEROY FRENCH son of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b Mch 31 1899 Boyceville, Dunn Co, Wisconsin;
 m Gladys Beryle Thompson b Nov 27 1900

Children

- 1 Mildred Mary b Jan 8 1921
- 2 Lorraine May b Oct 3 1828
- 3 Gerald Leroy b Feb 9 1931
- 4 Ronald Allen b Apr 21 1936

246149 MANLEY EUGENE FRENCH son of William Edwin & Mary Margaret (Martin) French b June 1 1901 Boyceville, Dunn Co, Wisconsin;
 not m
 Res Chippewa Falls Wis

24615 LYMAN THOMAS FRENCH son of Gershom & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Apr 21 1848 Sand Beach, Huron Co, Mich; d May 3 1931 Houghton Mich; m 1st Philena Catherine Snyder dau of Hiram & Catherine Snyder of Sand Beach, Mich b Feb 9 1849 Bismark, Lincoln Co, Ontario; d 1884
 m 2nd Mary McMULDER, widow, of White Rock Mich; d Detroit
 m 3rd Martha

Res: Sand Beach (now Harbor Beach) Mich; Superior Wis. abt 1904; Hibbing Minn.; Calumet Mich 1930. Grocer.

Children of Lyman Thomas & Philena (Snyder) French born in Sand Beach Mich:

- * 1 Flora Catherine b May 25 1873
- * 2 Benjamin Gordon b June 8 1876
- 3 Eber Lyman b Oct 1877; d Apr 17 1882 Sand Beach Mich
- 4 Alice Philena b Aug 1878; d May 4 1882 Sand Beach Mich
- 5 Merritt Chester b Apr 10 1880; d July 1901 Superior Wis

246151 FLORA CATHERINE FRENCH dau of Lyman Thomas & Philena (Snyder) French b May 25 1873 Sand Beach, now Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Mich; d Dec 5 1938 Marquette Mich; m Dec 9 1889 Harbor Beach, Charles Augustus Tucker son of John & Martha Tucker b Mch 16 1869 Harbor Beach Mich. Served 31 yrs in U S Coast Guard, Capt 25 yrs Portage Lake Canal, Mich. Res (1938) Marquette Mich(521 E Ohio St) Members Methodist Episcopal Church

Children of Charles Augustus & Flora Catherine (French) Tucker:

- I Chester Oliver Tucker b Nov 7 1891 Harbor Beach Mich;
 m Nov 20 1922 Ethel Bennett b Nov 10 1892
 Eagle Harbor Mich dau of Thomas & Ida Bennett. No children
 Res Hylertown Pa
- II Blanche Monica Tucker b Aug 15 1894 Harbor Beach Mich;
 m June 10 1920 Henry Hoffenbecker
 son of Charles & Madaline Hoffenbecker b Oct 3 1883 Detroit
 Mich. Children: 1.Henry Hoffenbecker jr b May 11 1921 Mar-
 quette Mich. 2.Charles William Hoffenbecker b July 29 1930
 Marquette Res. Marquette Mich
- III Ida Winifred Tucker b Oct 28 1895 Harbor Beach Mich
 m Jan 3 1917 Anthony Felix Glaza b Feb 18
 1892 Bay City Mich. Res Green Bay Wis (1938)
 Children: 1.Mildred Catherine Glaza b Feb 26 1918 Grand
 Marias Mich. 2.Anthony Felix Glaza jr b May 21 1920 Hancock
 Mich. 3.Charles Albert Glaza b Mch 6 1922 Eagle Harbor Mich
 4.Ruth Winifred Glaza b Aug 12 1923 Eagle Harbor Mich
- IV Janyce Constance Tucker b Mch 15 1901 Hancock Mich;
 m Aug 26 1922 Francis Henry VanSchoten b July
 10 1900 son of Cornelius & Marie (Shuyter) VanSchoten
 Children: 1.Francis Henry Van Schoten jr b May 15 1927
 2.Charles Cornelius Van Schoten b May 25 1928. 3.Jean Con-
 stance Van Schoten b Nov 1 1929. 4.Robert William Van Scho-
 ten b Sept 25 1931. 5.Flora Catherine Van Schoten b Nov 13
 1934. Res. (1938) Ann Arbor Mich
- V Martha Fay Tucker b May 27 1903 Hancock Mich
 m Dec 10 1927 Oliver Edgar Wilkinson son of
 Joel Elmore & Eva Jane Wilkinson b Aug 24 1900 Glen's Fork
 Kentucky. Children: 1.John Edgar Wilkinson b Dec 16 1932
 Ann Arbor Mich. 2.Barbara Jean Wilkinson b June 14 1934
 Ann Arbor Mich. Res (1938) Ann Arbor Mich
- VI John Thomas Tucker b Nov 28 1905 Hancock Mich
 m Feb 26 1927 Sylvia Grace Andersen dau of Harvey
 Rasmus & Margaret Elizabeth (Pryse) Andersen b Sept 21 1899
 Child: 1.Rosemary Gail Tucker b Mch 11 1929. 2.John Thomas
 Tucker jr b Mch 4 1932. Res (1938) Racine Wis.
- VII Ethel May Tucker b Apr 18 1908 Hancock Mich
 m Oct 7 1925 Elmer Charles Coon son of Frank &
 Blanche Coon b Mch 23 1905 Hancock Mich. Children born in
 Hancock: 1.Barbara Marie Coon b Apr 6 1927. 2.Blanche Cath-
 erine Coon b Aug 15 1928. 3.Donald Charles b July 13 1930.
 4.Janet Flora Coon b Feb 22 1932. 5.James Frank Coon b Apr
 2 1933. 6.Dorothy May Coon b Nov 10 1934. 7.Charlotte Ann Coon
 b Mch 10 1936. 8.Paul Edward Coon b July 8 1937. Res Hancock
- VIII Grace Ellen Tucker b July 9 1909 Hancock Mich
 m July 11 1931 Harold Thurman b Feb 24 1903 Van
 Wert Ohio. Child: 1.John David Thurman b Aug 26 1927 Detroit
 Mich. Res (1938) Detroit Mich
- IX Ralph Arthur Tucker b Dec 17 1914 Eagle Harbor Mich
 m Jan 2 1936 Charlotte Desormier b Mch 30
 1916 Marquette Mich. Child: 1.Mary Gale Tucker b Dec 18 1936
 Marquette Mich

246152 BENJAMIN GORDON FRENCH son of Lyman Thomas & Philena (Snyder) French b June 8 1876 Sand Beach, now Harbor Beach, Mich; m June 28 1911 Hancock Mich, Henrietta Ann Schneider dau of Barney & Margaret (Hoffenbacher) Schneider b Oct 17 1876 Hancock Mich

Res Los Angeles Calif. (2938 Sycamore Ave, 1938)

Children, born Harbor Beach Mich:

- *1 Dorothy Margaret b July 25 1915
- 2 Burton Lyman b Mch 25 1917

2461521 DOROTHY MARGARET FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Henrietta Ann (Schneider) French b July 25 1915 Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Mich; m June 28 1935 Winsby Max Peck son of James Max & Beryl Mae (Ingraham) Peck b Nov 5 1908 Los Angeles Calif

Children, born Los Angeles Calif:

- I Gail Ann Peck b Nov 30 1936
- II Carol Lee Peck b Aug 14 1938

24616 GORDON BENJAMIN FRENCH son of Gershon & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Sept 15 1855 Sand Beach, now Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Mich; d Apr 3 1918 Tacoma Washington; m Nov 21 1875 Albertville Wis, Frances Adalaide Frazier dau of Charles & Mary Ann (Beers) Frazier, b Aug 20 1854

Charles Frazier b Homer N Y; Mary Ann Beers b Devonshire England. Gordon Benjamin res Albertville Wis to 1882; Chetek Wis to 1888, store-keeper with brother Alfred Alonzo, and hotel-keeper moved to Superior Wis in 1889, built and operated a hotel; alderman in Superior 1893 to 1900, resigned and moved to Tacoma Washington Nov 1900; light farming, raising chickens berries and fruit. Member of Methodist Episcopal Church, I.O.O.F.. Active in public affairs and highly respected by his many friends.

Children:

- 1 Lottie Estella b Nov 14 1876 Albertville Wis; d Dec 19 1876 Albertville; diphtheria
- 2 Henry Clayton b Oct 14 1877 Albertville; d Apr 4 1882 Chetek, Wis; scarlet fever
- 3 Ada Georganna b Jan 1 1880 Albertville; d Apr 27 1882, Chetek, scarlet fever
- 4 William Adelbert b July 4 1881 Albertville; d Oct 7 1882 Chetek
- *5 Edna May b Aug 21 1883 Chetek Wis
- *6 Nelle Polina b Oct 9 1885 Weyerhauser, Rusk Co, Wis
- *7 Leslie Merrill b Oct 11 1891 Superior Wis
- 8 Hazel Mary b Aug 23 1893 Superior; d July 7 1896 Superior

246165 EDNA MAY FRENCH dau of Gordon Benjamin & Frances Adalaïd (Frazier) French b Aug 21 1883 Chetek, Barron Co, Wisconsin; m Nov 1913 Tacoma Wash

Otto E Abraham

Res Tacoma Wash (209 E 66 St)

Child

I Kenneth

246166 NELLE POLINA FRENCH dau of Gordon Benjamin & Frances Adalaïd (Frazier) French b Oct 9 1885 Weyerhauser, Rusk Co, Wis; m June 8 1904

John R Hershey son of Peter L & Emma A (Wilsey)
Hershey b

Nelle attended school 8 yrs in Superior Wis; grad Tacoma Wash High School; Bellingham Wash Normal School; College of Puget Sound, Tacoma 19 Teacher 25 yrs, Head of Primary Dept & Home Economics Dept Ashford School. Member of Eastern Star, Worthy Matron three terms; Grand Rep of Wyoming in Grand Lodge Res Ashford Washington (1939)

Children

I John Gordon Hershey b Mch 6 1905 Tacoma Wash

II Maurice Rodney Hershey b Feb 2 1910 Ashford Wash

III Virginia Almira Hirshey b Feb 28 1912 Ashford Wash;
m Richard Welfringer

246167 LESLIE MERRILL FRENCH son of Gordon Benjamin & Frances Adalaïd (Frazier) French b Oct 11 1891 Superior Wis; d Oct 8 1937 in Raymond Wash; m Apr 1916 Seattle Wash, Jean Mitchey Res Portland Oregon

Children

1 Leslie James b Nov 18 1919 Tacoma Wash
2 June Arvilla b June 21 1921 Ashford Wash
3 Gordon Benjamin b May 28 1923 Portland Ore

24617 ALFRED ALONZO FRENCH son of Gershom & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Aug 4 1859 Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Mich; d Feb 13 1933 in Loreburn, Saskatchewan, Canada; m Feb 15 1883 in Rice Lake Wis, Hannah Rosetta Washburn dau of Mathias & Electa Melvina (Sweatland) Washburn b Apr 15 1861 in Vandalia, Fayette Co, Ill.

Res Rice Lake Wis 1885- 93;

Grand Rapids Minn to 1899; Hibbing Minn to 1906; Loreburn 1906- 1933. Farmer; member F& AM 1880. First named Albert

Children

*1 Merritt Henry b Mch 1 1886
*2 Roy Morton b Nov 12 1888
*3 Ray Harrison b Nov 12 1888
*4 Myron Chester b Sept 30 1891

246171 MERRITT HENRY FRENCH son of Alfred Alonzo & Hannah Rosetta (Washburn) French b Mch 1 1886 Rice Lake, Barron Co, Wisconsin
 m 1st Apr 24 1916 in Calgary, Alberta, Etta Giles dau of William & Kristina (MacDonald) Giles
 b Sept 29 1890 Paisley, Ontario
 m 2nd June 29 1935 in Banff, Alberta, Elsie Rush dau of William & Elizabeth (Wright) Rush b Sept 22 1891 Chesley, Ontario
 Res: Millarville, Alberta, (1938) Civil Engineer & Farmer

Children of Merritt Henry & Etta (Giles) French:

- 1 William Giles b July 24 1918 Calgary, Alberta, Canada
- 2 Phyllis Elaine b Sept 24 1933 Calgary

246172 ROY MORTON FRENCH son of Alfred Alonzo & Hannah Rosetta (Washburn) French b Nov 12 1888 Rice Lake, Barron Co, Wisconsin;
 m 1st Apr 8 1912, Iron River Wis, Cecil Blanch Ingles dau of Frank Ingles of Iron River Wis
 m 2nd Mch 4 1920, Iron River Wis, Etta Blank dau of August & Mary (Mass) Blank of Iron River b Oct 5 1900 Abirn Prairie Wisconsin
 Res; Loreburn, Saskatchewan, Canada (1938) Farmer

Child of Roy M & Cecil:

- 1 Walter b Nov 8 1914 Loreburn, Sask.

Chilren of Roy M & Etta:

- 2 Floyd b Jan 12 1921 Loreburn
- 3 Rosemary b June 9 1923 Loreburn
- 4 Donald b June 23 1925 Loreburn
- 5 Eleanor b Dec 9 1926 Loreburn
- 6 Lowell b Sept 17 1928 Loreburn

246173 RAY HARRISON FRENCH son of Alfred Alonzo & Hannah Rosetta (Washburn) French b Nov 12 1888 Rice Lake, Barron Co, Wisconsin;
 not m
 Res: Loreburn, Saskatchewan, Canada (1938) Farmer

246174 MYRON CHESTER FRENCH son of Alfred Alonzo & Hannah Rosetta (Washburn) French b Sept 30 1891 Grand Rapids, Itaska Co, Minn.;
 m Mch 4 1930 Loreburn, Saskatchewan.
 Louise Caroline Wilhelma Kobe, dau of Jacob & of Loreburn b Mch 23 1909, Elbow, Saskatchewan Kobe

Children born in Loreburn:

- 1 Lawrence Allen b Dec 5 1930
- 2 Murle Henry b Mch 28 1933

24618 MERRITT CHESTER FRENCH son of Gershon & Maria Louisa (Graham) French b Jan 7 1864 Sand Beach, now Harbor Beach, Huron Co, Mich; d Feb 18 1930 Okmulgee, Oklahoma; m Dec 25 1886, Bloomer, Wis., Georgia May Pinkham dau of Peter Willis & Aphia Harriet (Dagget) Pinkham b June 22 1870 Chippewa Falls, Wis.

In 1870 Merritt moved with his mother to Elk Creek, Chippewa Co, Wisconsin. In 1875 he clerked in Chetek, Barron Co, Wis; in 1880 apprentice on Eau Claire Daily Argus, later in newspaper work in Detroit, Chicago, St Louis and Kansas City. He published the "Wisconsin Intercean" at West Superior, Wis. and "Sunday Morning Call" until 1890, when he and W R Bailey established the "Daily Call," he being manager and editor until Oct 1891 when he and H H Lampman founded the "Sunday Morning Forum" at Eau Claire, Wis.. In 1892 he was appointed oil inspector at West Superior by Gov. Peck. Wisconsin Iron Range development; gold mining in Canada; lead and zinc mining Baxter Springs Kan.; Cherokee shallow pool oil; in 1907 Okmulgee & Phillipsville oil development with Waite Phillips.

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Children, born in Superior, Wis.:

- 1 Aphia Leona b Oct 22 1887
- 2 Alfred Myron b Dec 1 1891; d Sept 1892 aged 9 mos.

246181 APHIA LEONA FRENCH dau of Merritt Chester & Georgia May (Pinkham) French b Oct 22 1887 Superior Wisconsin;
m Sept 4 1906 Milwaukee, Wis,
James Gonzales Lyons son of James Lawrence & Mary L (Powers)
Lyons b Aug 2 1882 New York City, N Y;
She attended Downer College
He is oil operator & civil engineer. Res Okmulgee, Oklahoma

Children:

I Aphia French Lyons b Oct 30 1907 Muskogee, Okla;
m Oct 5 1931, St Louis, Mo,
Arthur Coram Brown junior son of Arthur Coram & Grace (Hawes) Brown, b June 19 1910 Kansas City, Mo;
She student Miss Spence's School, New York City, Oklahoma Univ., Barnard College; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.
He student Missouri Univ. 1929-30, Oklahoma Univ. 1927-8
Kansas City Law School 1935 LLB; patent attorney, Kansas City
Res: Kansas City, Mo. (812 East 43rd St)
Child 1. Aphia French Brown b July 28 1932 Kansas City

II Jayne French Lyons b July 19 1914 Okmilgee, Okla;
d Sept 4 1916

III Mary Jeanine Lyons b June 2 1918 Kansas City, Mo.
Oklahoma Univ. Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

2462 SOPHIA FRENCH dau of Albert & Catharine (McIntyre) French
 b Aug 12 1803 Town of Cornwall, Stormont Co, Ontario, Canada;
 d 1882 Cornwall, Ontario; m Nov 3 1825 in Trinity
 Church, Cornwall, Austin Shearer of Norwich, London District,
 Canada b 1794
 d Dec 9 1881, aged 87 yrs. Burials in Maple Grove Cemetery,
 Town of Cornwall. He was a merchant in Osnabruck in 1827 and
 clerk for P Van Koughnet in Cornwall in 1829

Children

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| I | Catherine Frances Ann Shearer | b Feb 1 1827 Cornwall Ont; | | |
| | d 1863; m Oct 7 1846 Asaph J Barnhart son of | | | |
| | William George & Mary (Gray) Barnhart | b Oct 12 1812; d Oct | | |
| | 27 1888. Children: | 1. Mary Barnhart | | |
| | 2. Catherine Barnhart b 1851; d June 6 1886 | m Harvey | | |
| | Barnhart | | | |
| | 3. Frances A Barnhart | | | |
| II | James A Shearer | b 1830; d 1915; m 1st | | |
| | Mary E Clowes b 1836; d 1881; m 2nd | | | |
| | H Valeria Whitney b 1836; d 1919 | | | |
| III | Marcia Shearer | | | |
| IV | William F Shearer | b 1836; d Feb 17 1854 | | |

2465 BENJAMIN GORDON FRENCH son of Albert & Catharine (McIntyre) French b June 19 1810 Maple Grove, Cornwall Township, Stormont Co., Ontario; d Jan 22 1894 Cornwall, Ont.; m 1st May 30 1836 Caroline Barnhart dau of William George & Mary (Gray) Barnhart b Apr 9 1816 Massena, N Y; d Apr 29 1839, Maple Grove. He m 2nd July 6 1840 Elizabeth Lucretia Small, widow of Samuel Thompson, b May 26 1810; d Jan 29 1869, Cornwall, Ontario. Res. Maple Grove. He was administrator of the estate of Jeremiah French, his grandfather. Burials, Maple Grove Cemetery.

Children of Benjamin Gordon & Caroline (Barnhart) French:

1 Albert George b June 13 1837; d July 21 1837, Maple Grove
 * 2 George Gordon b Mch 21 1839; d Jan 28 1904

Children of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth L (Small) French:

* 3 Catharine Sophia b Aug 18 1841
 * 4 Caroline Ellis b Sept 1 1843
 * 5 Eliza Jane b Aug 30 1844
 * 6 Margaret Ellis b Feb 26 1847
 * 7 Mary Maria b Sept 17 1849

Children of Samuel & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) Thompson:

1.Frances Emily Thompson b Jan 23 1829; d Jan 3 1891;
 m John Kewin. 2.Samuel G. W. Thompson b July 7 1838; d Feb 7 1842.

24652 GEORGE GORDON FRENCH son of Benjamin Gordon & Caroline (Barnhart) French b Mch 21 1839 Maple Grove, Cornwall T'ship, Stormont Co. Ontario; d Jan 28 1904 Marshfield Wis; buried Fond du Lac, Wis. not m. He was a railroad contractor, with his uncle, Edwin Corydon French, in Wisconsin.

24653 CATHARINE SOPHIA FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) French b Aug 18 1841 Cornwall, Ontario, Canada; d Apr 5 1917 Toronto, Ont.; m Sept 10 1860 in Trinity Church, Cornwall, Dr George Pringle MD, son of James & Anne Margaret (Anderson) Pringle of Cornwall, b Nov 26 1833, Cornwall, Ont.; d Feb 16 1906 Toronto, Ont., Canada.

Children:

I Edith Pringle b June 27 1861; m Sept 26 1883 Robert Frederick Tate CE, b May 7 1853 Belleville Ont; d Nov 28 1907 Toronto, Ontario.

Children: 1. Edith Maude Tate b Oct 27 1884; m E Douglas Gates
 2. Lillian Georgina Hall Tate b Mch 22 1887; m George Strange
 3. Lucia Roberta Beatrice Tate b Dec 19 1889; m John Gault Kingsmill. 4. Muriel Elaine Tate b Apr 19 1891; m Charles H Snyder. 5. John Frederick Percy Tate b Mch 5 1892; m Josephine Carr. 6. Bertram Arnold Tate b Sept 30 1896; m Eleanor Seagram.

II Leila Gordon Pringle b Feb 26 1864; not m
 III Eliza Small Pringle (Elsie) b Dec 3 1869; not m
 IV Harold Dunbar Pringle b Sept 1 1872; d Apr 11 1917
 V Edwin Corydon Pringle b Dec 29 1874; m June 4 1919
 Kathleen Emma Kewin b Jan 17 1888
 Children: 1. John Edwin Corydon Pringle b Apr 29 1920;
 2. Catharine Elizabeth Pringle b Feb 5 1922
 3. Gwynneth Ann Pringle b Feb 27 1926

24654 CAROLINE ELLIS FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) French b Sept 1 1843 Cornwall, Ontario, Canada; d Sept 6 1843 Maple Grove, Cornwall, Ontario.

24655 ELIZA JANE FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) French b Aug 30 1844 Maple Grove, Cornwall, Ontario; d Jan 22 1914 Burial Maple Grove Cemetery

24656 MARGARET ELLIS FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) French b Feb 26 1847 Maple Grove, Cornwall, d m Donald McMillan son of Daniel & Agnes McMillan

Children

- I Gertrude McMillan
- II Eliza Gordon McMillan
- III Frances McMillan
- IV Mary McMillan

24657 MARY MARIA FRENCH dau of Benjamin Gordon & Elizabeth Lucretia (Small) French b Sept 17 1849 Maple Grove, Cornwall, Ontario; d Feb 22 1892 m 187 Frederick Augustus Jones b Port Hope Ont d

Child

- I Leila Jones

2466 EDWIN CORYDON FRENCH son of Albert & Catharine (McIntyre) French b May 5 1817 Maple Grove, Cornwall, Ontario, Canada; d June 30 1876 Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; m Nov 21 1848 Margaret MacArthur dau of Daniel & Esther (McIntyre) MacArthur of Lachine, Quebec, b June 27 1822 Montreal, Canada; d Sept 13 1890, Menominee, Michigan. Res. Ogdensburg N Y 1851, Cleveland, Ohio, 1856-61, Peshtigo Wis, 1863, Fond du Lac 1870. Builder and contractor; lumber business. Member Protestant Episcopal Church.

Children:

- * 1 Esther Alice b Nov 20 1849 Cornwall Ontario
- * 2 Katherine Margaret b Dec 30 1851
- * 3 Josephine Gordon b Feb 9 1856
- * 4 Jeanie Strong b Mch 1 1861
- * 5 Jessie MacArthur b Dec 17 1863

24661 Esther Alice French dau of Edwin Corydon & Margaret (MacArthur) French b Nov 20 1849 Cornwall, Ontario, Canada; d Mch 23 1872 Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; m June 4 1870 in Fond du Lac, Wis., George Perry Knowles b 1840 Chittenango N Y; d Nov 1918 Portland Oregon. He m 2nd Katherine Margaret French, sister of Esther.

Child b Mch 20 1872 Fond du Lac; d Mch 20 1872.

24662 KATHERINE MARGARET FRENCH dau of Edward Corydon & Margaret (MacArthur) French b Dec 30 1851 Ogdensburg N Y; d Mch 31 1937 Berkeley Calif; m Dec 14 1876 Fond du Lac Wis, George Perry Knowles b 1840 Chittenango N Y; d Nov 1918 Portland, Oregon. He was a lawyer. Burials Fond du Lac, Wis.

Child

I Edwin Corydon French Knowles b Sept 10 1879 Fond du Lac Wis; m July 27 1904 West Superior Wis Josephine Payton Kimball

24663 JOSEPHINE GORDON FRENCH dau of Edwin Corydon & Margaret (Mac Arthur) French b Feb 9 1856 Cleveland Ohio; d Feb 14 1935 Oakland Cal; m Jan 7 1880 Edward Maltby Perrine son of George Washington & Celina (Opdyke) Perrine of Milwaukee Wis, b May 31 1849 Geneva N Y; d Aug 1 1898 Menominee Mich; buried Fond du Lac.

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| I | Allen M | Perrine b | d at birth |
| II | R G | Perrine b | d " " |
| III | Howard Colvin | Perrine b June 26 1883 Fond du Lac Wis; d May 27 1936 | m 1st Apr 8 1908 Oak Park Ill, Elizabeth May Grier. |
| | Child: 1. Elizabeth Perrine | b Mch 31 1912 Chicago Ill. He was divorced | m 2nd Feb 18 1925 Florence Griffen Chester |

24664 JEANIE STRONG FRENCH dau of Edwin Corydon & Margaret (MacArthur) French b Mch 1 1861 Cleveland Ohio;
 m 1st Feb 28 1888, Chicago, Ill,
 James Albermarle MacLean
 b Mch 1 1861 StThomas, Ontario, Canada; d Nov 3 1899,
 St Thomas, Ont.
 m 2nd May 12 1903 in Victoria, British Columbia, William Russell Mackenzie
 b May 24 1853, Woodstock, Ontario; d Feb 13 1922 Portland Oregon. Res: Portland Oregon (125 NW 20th Place)

Children of James and Jeanie MacLean:

- I Jessie Gordon MacLean b June 22 1889 StThomas Ont;
 not m; res. 125 NW 20th Place, Portland Oregon (1934)
- II John Ward MacLean b Mch 19 1892 StThomas Ont;
 d May 4 1893 StThomas Ont.

24665 JESSIE MACARTHUR FRENCH dau of Edwin Corydon & Margaret (MacArthur) French b Dec 17 1863 Peshtigo Wisconsin;
 m June 16 1886, Fond du Lac, Wis, Henry Alfred Taylor son of James Alfred & Julia (Arnold) Taylor of Providence Rhode Island, b Aug 6 1856 Providence R I; d Aug 26 1927 in Oak Park, Illinois. Res (140 North East Ave) Oak Park Ill.

Children

- I Margaret Arnold Taylor b Apr 30 1888 Chicago Ill;
 m Dec 30 1914 Oak Park Ill, Arthur Hugo Yates son of John Arthur & Mary Ann Louisa (Hacker)Yates b Aug 14 1885 Chicago. Children: 1.Henry Taylor Yates b Aug 8 1916 Boise Idaho;
 2.John Arthur Yates b Oct 7 1917 Parma Idaho
 3.James Stephen Yates b Mch 8 1919 Parma Idaho
- II Dorothy Earle Taylor b Aug 8 1890 Chicago Ill
- III Josephine Gordon Taylor b Oct 9 1898 Oak Park Ill

247 BENJAMIN FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b Sept 21 1780 Canada; d June 7 1862 Cornwall Ontario
 Canada; m May 22 1804 Cornwall Ont, Mary Wood dau of Dr George
 & Mary Wood, b 1778; d Feb 16 1857 Cornwall Ont
 He was Lieut 1st Stormont Militia from 1809; served in War of
 1812; engagements, Ogdensburg, Hoople Creek, Chrysler's Farm
 and Salmon River. Deputy Paymaster, Moulinette, 1840.
 Burials Maple Grove Cemetery, Cornwall Township, Ont.

Children born in Cornwall Ont.;

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| 1 Ann Elizabeth b Jan 7 1805; d | not m |
| * 2 Frances b July 7 1807 | |
| * 3 Maria Eliza b May 22 1809 | |
| * 4 Cecilia b June 13 1810 | |
| * 5 John Strachan b May 1 1812 | |
| 6 Guy Carleton b May 13 1814; d in infancy | |
| * 7 Eliza Small b Jan 19 1816 | |
| * 8 Benjamin b July 18 1818 | |

2472 FRANCES FRENCH dau of Benjamin & Mary (Wood) French
 b July 7 1807 Cornwall, Ontario, Canada; d Feb 23 1856
 m Sutherland Colquhoun son
 of Robert & Elizabeth Colquhoun b
 d Summerstown, Glengarry Co, Ontario, Canada

Children

- I Elizabeth Colquhoun
- II Corydon Colquhoun
- III William Colquhoun
- IV Edward Colquhoun
- V Thomas Colquhoun

2473 MARIA ELIZA FRENCH dau of Benjamin & Mary (Wood) French
 b May 22 1809 Cornwall Ontario Canada; d Aug 21 1866
 m Mch 1 1836 James Forsyth

Children

- I James Benjamin Forsyth
- II Eliza Agnes Forsyth
- III Edward Forsyth

2474 CECILIA FRENCH dau of Benjamin & Mary (Wood) French
 b June 13 1810 Cornwall Ontario Canada; d
 m Cornwall Ont Alexander B
 McGillis son of Elizabeth (Kennedy) McGillis

Children

- I John
- II Mary
- III Catherine
- IV Joseph

2475 JOHN STRACHAN FRENCH son of Benjamin & Mary (Wood) French
 b Mch 1 1812 Cornwall Ontario Canada; d Jan 10 1858 Burritt's
 Rapids Ont; m June 1 1836 in Cornwall Mary Anne Chesley dau
 of John & Katharine (Shannon) Chesley b Sept 16 1811 Cornwall
 Ont; d Sept 20 1867
 Res. Kilmarnock and Burritt's Rapids, Ont.

Children

- * 1 Guy Carleton b Nov 21 1837 Kilmarnock Ontario
- * 2 Albert b Nov 9 1839
- * 3 George Alexander b Sept 15 1841
- * 4 Mary Ann b Oct 5 1843
- * 5 Frederick John b Jan 18 1847
- 6 Eliza Jane b May 9 1850; d 1906, Toronto; not m.

24751 GUY CARLETON FRENCH son of John Strachan & Mary Anne (Chesley)
 French b Nov 21 1837 Kilmarnock, Ontario, Canada; d Aug 2 1867
 Greenville Louisiana; not m
 Private Co B 8th New Hampshire Infantry, enlisted Nov 4 1863;
 mustered out Oct 28 1865; re-enlisted Nov 22 1865 Co A 1st US
 Infantry; died in service.

24752 ALBERT FRENCH b Nov 9 1839 Kilmarnock Ontario Canada
 d Aug 21 1911 Ottawa Canada; not m

24753 GEORGE ALEXANDER FRENCH son of John Strachan & Mary Anne (Chesley) French b Sept 15 1841 Burritt's Rapids, Grenville Co, Ontario, Canada: d Nov 30 1914 Ottawa, Canada; m June 4 (or 6) 1872 Elizabeth McLeod of Merrickville Ont, dau of Dougall & Jane (Gourley) McLeod from the Isle of Skye, Scotland, b Oct 24 1850 Ottawa Ont; d June 7 1895 Ottawa, Ont

Child

I Maud b Dec 3 1874, Ottawa, Ont.

247531 MAUD FRENCH dau of George Alexander & Elizabeth (McLeod) French b Dec 3 1874 Ottawa, Canada; m Dec 6 1898 Ottawa Ont, Dr Max Otto Klotz MD, son of Otto & Marie (Widenman) Klotz of Ann Arbor, Mich, b Sept 25 1874 Preston, Ontario; d Jan 30 1821 Ottawa, Canada. Res 52 Alexander St, Ottawa.

Children

I Marie Elizabeth Klotz b Sept 12 1900, Ottawa, Ont

II Dorothea Maud Klotz b Feb 22 1903, Ottawa: m Dec 23 1924 Jay Bruce Griffith; res Hamilton, Ont

III Pauline Josephine Louise Klotz b May 2 1905 Ottawa: m June 24 1933 Arthur Sturgis Hardy of Ottawa

IV Otto Max Klotz b Sept 5 1909 Ottawa

24754 MARY ANN FRENCH dau of John Strachan & Mary Anne (Chesley) French b Oct 5 1843 Burritt's Rapids, Ontario, Canada; d Dec 24 1922 Ottawa Canada: m June 22 1864 Ottawa Canada, Robert Blackburn son of Robert & Robina (Buchan) Blackburn, b Dec 10 1827 Glasgow, Scotland; d Aug 12 1894 Liverpool England

Children

I Mary Alberta Blackburn b May 6 1865, Ottawa: not m

II Rubina Blackburn b Nov 30 1866, Ottawa; m Nov 30 1899 Colin John Sewell; res Quebec, P Q. Banker.

III Helen Blackburn b Aug 15 1868, Ottawa: d Jan 25 1869

IV Arthur Blackburn b Feb 16 1870, Ottawa; not m; res Ottawa

V Robert Lennox Blackburn b Aug 16 1873, Ottawa; m June 26 1923 in Toronto Edith Cochran; res Aylmer, Que.

VI Russell Blackburn b Aug 30 1875, Ottawa; m Jan 11 1909 Annie McDougall dau of Lorne McDougall; res Ottawa

VII Frank Wallace Blackburn b May 28 1879; d July 28 1880

VIII Christine Stewart Blackburn b Dec 25 1882; d Apr 3 1884

IX Frederick Hamilton Blackburn b May 21 1885; m Sept 6 1911 Julia Irene Wilcocks dau of Horace Stone Wilcocks

of Picton, Ont, b Nov 8 1887; d Aug 1 1931. Children:

1. Robert Frederick Horace Blackburn b Dec 30 1912 Ottawa

2. Dorothy Alberta Blackburn b Dec 18 1915, Ottawa

24755 FREDERICK JOHN FRENCH son of John Strachan & Mary Anne (Chesley) French b Jan 18 1847, Burritts Rapids, Ontario, Canada; d Sept 25 1924, Prescott, Ontario; m Apr 28 1875 at Stratford, Ontario, by Rev E. Patterson. Alma Lucia Gordon dau of John & Frances (Marten) Gordon, Stratford Ont. from Aberdeen, Scotland, b Aug 4 1854 (or-5) at Winterbourne near Guelph Ontario; d May 2 1928, Prescott, Ont. Res. Prescott, Ont, 1872-1924. Burials in Blue Church Cemetery near Prescott. He attended Ottawa Grammar School, studied law with Judge Lyon in Ottawa and with D. B. Read in Toronto. In May 1868 he was admitted as attorney, and in May 1870 as Barrister. In 1869 he was elected member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario and re-elected in 1883 and 1886. He practiced law in Prescott until his death in 1924.

Children, born in Prescott, Ontario:

- * 1 Frederick Henry b Feb 18 1876
- 2 Guy Carleton b Oct 13 1878; ; not m.
- * 3 George Grenville b Dec 28 1880

247551 FREDERICK HENRY FRENCH son of Frederick John & Alma Lucia (Gordon) French b Feb 18 1876, Prescott, Ontario, Canada; m Aug 26 1903 Emma Morris dau of Richard & Mary Ann (Evans) Morris b Nov 21 1881 in Broseley, county Salop, England. Res. Prescott, Ont; rem to Montreal 1936

Children

- 1 Phyllis Irene b Mch 26 1904 Merrickville Ont
- 2 Frederick Gordon b Jan 31 1906 Merrickville Ont
- 3 Alma Mildred b May 6 1910 Prescott Ont
- 4 Marianne Chesley b Mch 26 1912 Prescott; d Sept 24 1912

247553 GEORGE GRENVILLE FRENCH son of Frederick John & Alma Lucia (Gordon) French b Dec 28 1880 Prescott Ontario Canada m Sept 15 1903 in Montreal by Rev. Conway, Elizabeth Kearns dau of Daniel & Catherine Josephine (Rea) Kearns b No children. Res Montreal
Insurance Agent

249 MARILLA FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Wheeler) French
 b July 4 1787 d Aug 13 1868 Cornwall Ont
 m Alexander Hover son of Christian & Catharine
 Hover of Cornwall, Ont b

Children

I Cyrus Hover b Oct 3 1810

II Harriet Hover b Sept 9 1812

III Mary Ann Hover b Apr 16 1816

m -- Irving

Child: 1. Janet Irving b 1858; m

Charles Ferguson of Kingston Ont b

Children: 1. Charles Lough Ferguson; 2. William Irving
 Ferguson; 3. Beatrice Eleanor Ferguson m Dr Robert I.
 Harris, res Toronto, Ont. (75 Forest Hill Road)

IV Marilla Hover b Feb 11 1818

25 BENJAMIN FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b Oct 22 1745 Stratford Conn; bapt Nov 10 1745 Christ Epis-
 copal Church, Stratford; d Dec 31 1777 New York (Bible rec.)
 m Sarah

No children

Sarah m 2nd Curtis Hard

Benjamin res Lansingborough, now Troy, N Y 1770-6; merchant
 and operated boat on Hudson River; Committeeman 1771-5;
 Loyalist in Revolution, Albany Committee ordered him confined
 in 1778 but he probably escaped to New York. His property
 confiscated 1783; his widow given 400 pounds dower right by
 New York State in 1796.

26 CHARITY FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b Aug 15 1747 Stratford Conn; bapt as Carus in Christ Epis-
 copal Church, Stratford, Sept 20 1747; d 1813 St John
 Co, New Brunswick, Canada; m at Dover, Dutchess
 Co N Y, Mercy Dewey dau of Martin & Elizabeth Dewey b Sep 26 1749 Ameria NY
 d near Pownal, Bennington Co Vt
 Charity res. Pittstown, Rensselaer Co N Y in 1775-6; Loyalist
 in Revolution, imprisoned 1776; escaped May 1777 to New York
 City, serving in Commissary Dept under Col Willard of British
 Army; at Peace in 1782 to Dover, Dutchess Co, to rejoin family;
 arrested and escaped to New Brunswick in 1783-4; res Petitcodiac,
 Saint John, Dipper Harbor and Lancaster, St John Co, New Bruns.

Children, born Pittstown N. Y.:

- * 1 Charity b Apr 10 1774
- * 2 William b Dec 23 1776
- * 3 Elizabeth b 1777
- * 4 Sarah b May 19 1784

261 CHARITY FRENCH dau of Charity & Mercy (Dewey) French
 b Apr 10 1774 Pittstown, Rensselaer Co, N Y; d
 m Enos Cooper
 Res. Town of Bennington, Bennington Co Vt, 1800-13

Children: (2 daus in 1800 census)

262 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Charity & Mercy (Dewey) French
 b Dec 23 1776 Pittstown, Rensselaer Co, N Y; d
 m Res Dipper Harbour, St John Co New Brunswick 1802-13

263 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Charity & Mercy (Dewey) French
 b 1777 Pittstown, Rensselaer Co, N Y; d May 1862
 Westfield, Chautauqua Co, N Y; m 1792, Bennington,
 Vt, Luther Harmon (Simeon⁴ Nathaniel³ Nathaniel² John¹)
 b 1770 Bennington, Vt; d May 1856 Westfield,
 Chautauqua Co, N Y. Burials Volusia, Chautauqua Co, N Y.

Children

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| I | Eliza Harmon | b 1792 Bennington Vt; d Aug 1875 Pomfret N Y; m Mch 9 1817 Bennington Vt |
| | Jonas Litch | b 1786 New Hamp; d Feb 1877 Town of Pomfret, Chautauqua Co N Y |
| II | Philura Harmon | b 1798 Bennington Vt; d June 11 1835 Pomfret N Y; m Mch 9 1815 William Roberts b May 1793 Bennington Vt; d May 29 1853 Park, Mich |
| III | Luther Dewey Harmon | b Apr 3 1800 Bennington Vt; d July 20 1860 Westfield N Y; m Feb 1832 Pomfret N Y |
| | Deborah Fellows | b Feb 18 1810 Stillwater N Y; d Dec 7 1893 Sherman N Y. |
| IV | Joseph Harmon | b Dec 1806 Bennington Vt; d Nov 16 1849 Kankakee Ill; m June 1 1837 Springfield Pa Zilpha Warren b Aug 28 1815 Henrietta N Y; d Anamosa Iowa |

264 SARAH FRENCH dau of Charity & Mercy (Dewey) French b May 19 1784
 bapt Gillead Evan Luth Church, Center Brunswick, Rensselaer Co
 N Y d 1870 Monroe Mich
 m Abner Morton son of Abner & Sophia(Stoddard)
 Morton, b Sept 7, 1774 Athol Mass; d 1863 Monroe Mich

Child

I Julius Dewey Morton b Mch 10 1808 St Albans Vt

27 GLORYEANER FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b abt 1750 Southbury Conn; d Elizabethtown
 Leeds Co Ontario, Canada; m Rev John Bryan
 b d
 He was Chaplain, Jessup's Corps, Loyal Rangers, 1780-2
 Res 1780 St John, Quebec; 1781 Verchere, Quebec; 1787 Elizabethtown, Leeds Co, Ontario, settled on 700-acre grant of land at present Fairfield, Town of Elizabethtown, Leeds Co., given for Revolutionary War service. Later settled at Sodus NY

Children

I Catharine Bryan b abt 1780; d abt 1854; m 1st Dr McKinney; m 2nd Orrin Gaylord
 II Charlotte Bryan b
 III William Bryan b
 m Margaret
 Res Wolford, Leeds Co Ont
 IV Thomas Bryan b d
 m Res Rochester N Y, later Canada
 Children: 1. Walter Bryan & other sons
 V John Bryan b 1785; d Nov 6 1853 Sodus N Y
 m 1st Fannie Squire dau of Stoddard & Theodosia*(French) Squire of Town of Russia, Herkimer Co., N Y, b June 19 1798 Town of Russia; d Dec 18 1826 Sodus N Y. Theodosia Squire was sister of Gloryeaner Bryan; John Bryan & Fannie Squire were first cousins. Children of John & Fannie Bryan: 1. Charles Bryan b 1810-11, Sodus: d Elgin, Ill.
 2. Ann (Hannah) b d Caledonia Ont
 m Ward Cleveland
 3. Harriett b Sept 13 1813; d Jan 21 1868; m Timothy Merriman
 4. Squire b Dec 10 1817 Sodus N Y; d Aug 25 1908 Rose N Y;
 m Feb 21 1850 Mary Jane Tinklepaugh b July 31 1826; d Nov 8 1903.
 Children: 1. Emma, m William Thomas White. 2. Esther m Dr George A Winchell, Rose N Y
 5. John b d not m
 John Bryan jr m 2nd Matilda Snowdy b May 12 1810 Haverstraw N Y; d Nov 7 1902 Sodus N Y.
 Children: 6. Fanny b Jan 1 1832; m Feb 20 1855 Melborn Austin
 Edward Mate 7. Wing b Mch 26 1837 (alias Winfield O. Bryan, res. Sodus N.Y 1937)* m Mch 19 1859 Margaret Helen Hoot.
 8. Mary b Mch 2 1841; m Dec 28 1858 Silas Henry Wares
 9. Matilda b Dec 12 1842; m Nov 24 1858 Ambrose Hoot
 VI James Bryan b d in Canada

* see p 188

* Wing Bryan d May 1 1940, Sodus N Y, aged 103 yrs.

28 GERSHOM FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b 1753, Southbury Conn; d June 23 1831 Coteau du Lac,
 Quebec, Canada. m 1st Elsea

m 2nd Mch 15 1809 Margaret Falkner widow of Jacob Hare,
 in StGabriel Presbyterian Church. Coteau du Lac, b
 d

Res Lansingburgh, Rensselaer Co N Y 1775; Oct 26 1776 Lieut.
 British army; Oct 12 1777 Lieut & Adjutant, Lt Col John Peters
 Regt Queen's Loyal Rangers, to 1783; Oct 29 1783 as Lieut &
 Asst Engineer reported on exploration of lands between Ottawa
 & StLawrence Rivers from Carillon to Rideau River; res Quebec
 City 1783- ; Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, abt 1806
 to 1831. In 1807 granted 1000 acres near Charleston, Leeds Co.,
 Ont.

Children of Gershom and Margaret, born in Coteau du Lac:

- * 1 Margaret b Apr 1 1810
- * 2 Eleanor b Nov 13 1811
- * 3 Gershom b Sept 20 1817
- * 4 William b June 9 1819
- * 5 Elsie b abt 1820 alias Alice
- * 6 Ann b abt 1822

281 MARGARET FRENCH dau of Gershom & Margaret (Falkner) French
 b Apr 1 1810 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 bapt July 3 1810, Presbyterian Church, Coteau du Lac, by
 Rev. I. Summerville; d Dec 21 1844 Coteau du Lac; m 1st
 Jan 15 1833 Joseph Wilson son of Alexander & Angelique Cath-
 arine (d'Ailleboust des Musseaux-Manteht) Wilson of Grenville, P.Q.;
 b Mch 16 1810 Coteau du Lac; d Aug 29 1840 Coteau du Lac.
 Margaret m 2nd Mch 11 1844 Joseph Amable Charlebois, Coteau du Lac

Children of Joseph & Margaret Wilson, born in Coteau du Lac:

I Margaret Wilson b Nov 12 1833; d
 m July 20 1852 Jean Phillippe Juchereau Duchesnay son of
 Michael Louis & Charlotte Hermine Louise Catherine
 (de Salaberry) Juchereau Duchesnay of Quebec. Their
 child, Marie Anne Hermine Juchereau Duchesnay bapt Oct
 31 1853 m June 14 1883 Charles Tracey of Albany N Y, M.C.

II Alexander Wilson b Oct 30 1836; d June 8 1842 Coteau du Lac

III Annie Wilson b Oct 6 1837; d

m July 5 1859, Montreal, Louis Hugh Robertson Masson
 son of Joseph & Genevieve Sophie (Raymond) Masson of
 Terrebonne

Child of Joseph & Margaret Charlebois born in Coteau:

IV Helene Charlebois b bapt Dec 15 1844

282 ELEANOR FRENCH dau of Gershom & Margaret (Falkner) French
 b Nov 13 1811 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec; d Aug 24
 1889 Coteau du Lac; m Dec 22 ,832 Alexander Perry
 b Apr 14 1807
 d Aug 24 1888 Coteau du Lac Quebec

Children, born in Coteau du Lac:

- I Sarah Ann Perry b Dec 9 1833; d m Jan 1859 George Black Scott
- II Alexander Edmund Perry b Dec 16 1835; d Feb 19 1884;
m Mch 1862 Anna Callanach
- III William Gershom Perry b Aug 28 1837; d m 1st May 1859 Lucy Ann Pease; m 2nd Jan 1866 Sarah Ann McMurtry
- IV Charles Perry b Apr 20 1839; d m June 1867 Margaret Ann Chambers Child: Edith Augusta Perry b d Aug 5 1876
- V Georgiana Perry b Feb 19 1841; d Feb 16 1875; m Feb 1863 Charles Orton Pease
- VI George Arthur Perry b Jan 21 1843; d Feb 21 1909;
m Jan 1871 Clara L Hosmer b 1848; d Aug 1926. Children: 1.George Perry b Oct 3 1874; 2.Leila Hosmer Perry b Apr 6 1884; 3.May Perry b
- VII Mary Perry b Aug 14 1844; d ; m Jan 17 1866 John McClellan of Bowmanville, Ont.
- VIII Jane Ellen Perry b Aug 28 1846; d m Charles Orton Pease
- IX Hezekiah Robinson Perry MD b Aug 14 1848; d Mch 8 1891;
m Feb 1874 Fredericka Augusta Perkins Children: 1.Amy Eleanor Perry b Dec 17 1874; 2.Fredericka Winifred Perry b Feb 15 1877; 3&4.Edith Georgiana Baldwin Perry & Mary Ethel LeMure Perry (twins) b Feb 8 1880. Mary Ethel d Aug 18 1880.
- X Alfred Albert Perry b Nov 12 1849; d Aug 1909;
m May 1874 Jennie Baillie
- XI Eliza Charlotte Perry b Mch 6 1851; d May 25 1851
- XII Frederick Edwin Mountain Perry b Oct 14 1854; d 1929; m Nov 1879 Isabella Taylor
- XIII Alice Maude b July 17 1858; m Jan 18 1879 David Galbraith of Bowmanville Ont. Res (1931) Whitby Ont.

283 GERSHOM FRENCH junior, son of Gershom & Margaret (Falkner) French b Sept 20 1817 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec; d Dec 31 1879 Coteau du Lac; m 1st May 3 1848 Margaret Perry
 d Oct 3 1858 Coteau du Lac. He m 2nd Feb 20 1861 Mary Ann Sullivan b ; d Apr 18 1878 Coteau du Lac

Children of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French born in Coteau du Lac:

- * 1 Edwin Gershom b Mch 12 1849
- * 2 Mary Anne b Sept 14 1850
- * 3 Frederick Jacob b July 18 1852
- * 4 Alice b Sept 29 1854
- * 5 Maria Ellen b Dec 20 1856

2831 EDWIN GERSHOM FRENCH son of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French
b Mch 12 1849 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
d June 21 1930 Coteau du Lac; m Dec 3 1879 Annie McCrimmon
b d Mch 16 1925 Coteau du Lac
Burials in Fort Cemetery, Coteau du Lac

Children born in Coteau du Lac:

- * 1 John b May 17 1888
- * 2 Elsie b Oct 5 1889

28311 JOHN FRENCH son of Edwin Gershom & Annie (McCrimmon) French
b May 17 1888 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
not m (1933). The only living descendant of Lieut. Gershom French bearing the name; he sold his great-grandfather's homestead in 1932-3 and removed to Montreal. No children

28312 ELSIE FRENCH dau of Edwin Gershom & Annie (McCrimmon) French
b Oct 5 1889 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada:
d Aug 16 1931 at Valleyfield, Quebec; m Sept 8 1928 Alfred Gerard son of Moses & Delphine (duPerron) Gerard b July 23 1874 St Polycarp Parish, Soulange Co, Quebec; d Aug 14 1931 Coteau Landing, Quebec; buried in St Ignace Cemetery, Coteau du Lac. Elsie is buried in the Fort Cemetery, Coteau du Lac. They resided in the Lieut. Gershom French homestead, between Coteau du Lac and Coteau Landing. No children

2832. MARY ANNE FRENCH dau of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French
b Sept 14 1850 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada:
d m Dec 5 1878 William Glasford Park junior, son of William Glasford & Mary (Woodward) Park
b June 22 1848 d Apr 28 1914
Res; 687 Querbes Ave, Outremont, Montreal, (1931)

Children

- I Frederic Glasford Park b Aug 2 1881; m June 24 1903
Annie Copping of New Glasgow P Q
- II Mary Alice Beatrix Park b Nov 23 1887
- III Grace Eleanor Park b Mch 27 1890

2833 FREDERICK JACOB FRENCH son of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French b July 16 1852 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec;
 d in Mexico
 m Elizabeth Barber b in Ireland
 d in Mexico
 No children.

2834 ALICE FRENCH dau of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French b Sept 29 1854 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d Apr 18 1912 Montreal, Canada; m Mch 27 1889 James Inglis son of George & Isabelle (Guthrie) Inglis, b June 6 1856 in Scotland; d Feb 19 1935 Montreal, Canada. Res; Montreal

I Sarah Jeane Inglis b Jan 24 1893 in Lachine, Quebec
 m June 30 1915 James Alexander Baird
 Children: 1. Margaret Alice Baird b
 2. Lillian Eleanor Baird b 3. Norma Isabelle
 Baird b 4. Arthur James Baird b
 5. Ronald Robert Baird b
 6. Bruce Athol Inglis Baird b
 II Mary Eleanor Inglis b Sept 15 1899
 m Apr 29 1924 Sydney Herbert Broadway
 Child 1. Lorna Jean Broadway b Oct 20 1934
 Res: 2617 Holt St, Rosemount, Montreal

2835 MARIA ELLEN FRENCH dau of Gershom & Margaret (Perry) French b Dec 20 1856 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d Sept 26 1897, Montreal, buried Lachine, Quebec;
 m 1st William Duncan of Valleyfield b
 d May 10 1882 No children.
 m 2nd Nov 28 1883 George Milne b Jan 19 1850 in Glenbeg, Mortlach, Aberdeen, Scotland; d Aug 9 1914, Pointe Claire, Quebec; burial Lachine, Quebec

Children of George & Maria Ellen (French) Milne:

I George Edwin Robinson Milne b Dec 3 1884 Coteau Landing Quebec
 II Leonard Alexander Milne b Sept 23 1886, Windsor Mills, Quebec; d Dec 10 1902, Montreal
 III William Gershom Milne b Sept 19 1888, Lachine, Quebec
 IV Frederick Percival Milne b Sept 19 1888, Lachine, Quebec
 V Howard Gould Milne b May 26 1891, Lachine, Quebec;
 d July 15 1891. Lachine. Twin of
 VI Peter Alexander Milne b May 26 1891, Lachine, Quebec;
 d June 15 1892. Petite Cote, Quebec.
 VII Arthur Robb Milne b Sept 16 1894, Pointe Clare, Quebec;
 VIII Jessie Alice Milne b Sept 6 1895, Pointe Clare, Quebec;
 d Oct 2 1895, Pointe Clare; twin of
 IX Helena Annie Milne b Sept 6 1895, Pointe Clare, Quebec;
 d Oct 10 1895, Pointe Clare, Quebec.

284 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Gershom & Margaret (Falkner) French
 b June 9 1819, Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d June 4 1897, Marquette, Mich; m Apr 11 1843
 Amelia Curry b Apr 1 1819 Lancaster
 Ontario, Canada; d Dec 15 1908. Ishpeming, Mich
 Res: Coteau du Lac, Quebec; Lancaster, Ontario; Marquette, Mich.

Children

- * 1 Priscilla Emily b Sept 14 1844, Coteau du Lac, Quebec
- * 2 William Alexander b Mch 8 1846, Coteau du Lac, Quebec
- * 3 George Edwin b Nov 5 1847, Coteau du Lac, Quebec
- * 4 John Albert b Apr 7 1850, Coteau du Lac, Quebec
- 5 Alice Jane b Feb 14 1852; d Feb 15 1852
- * 6 Permilla Anne b Feb 16 1853
- * 7 Mary Elvina b Apr 16 1855
- * 8 Catherine Levena b Oct 18 1857
- * 9 Penelope Ellen b Aug 21 1861
- * 10 Margaret Aurelia b July 20 1864

2841 PRISCILLA EMILY FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Sept 14 1844 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d 1927, Duluth, Minn; m June 1 1892 Joseph Wood

No children

2842 WILLIAM ALEXANDER FRENCH son of William & Amelia (Curry)
 French b Mch 8 1846 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d Jan 14 1914 Marquette, Mich; m 1st Nov 28 1871 Kate C Higgins
 b d 1888
 m 2nd Nov 18 1888. Nellie Coughlin b June 9 1869

Children of William Alexander & Kate C French:

- * 1 Nellie Amelia b May 4 1875
- * 2 Howard William b Mch 6 1880

Children of William Alexander & Nellie French:

- * 3 Lael Evelyn b Mch 20 1901
- 4 Bernard Goodman b June 4 1904
 d Jan 16 1906

28421 NELLIE AMELIA FRENCH dau of William Alexander & Kate C
 (Higgins) French b May 4 1875
 d Nov 6 1919 m Sept 27 1905 John F O'Conner

Children

I Clyde B O'Conner b Aug 8 1905
 II Ruth Helen O'Conner b Feb 2 1908
 III Lael Helen O'Conner b Oct 27 1912

28422 HOWARD WILLIAM FRENCH son of William Alexander & Kate C
 (Higgins) French b Mch 16 1880
 d Oct 21 1919 m Janet Scott

Child

I Helen Catherine b June 24 1907

28423 LAEL EVELYN FRENCH dau of William Alexander & Nellie (Coughlin)
 French b Mch 20 1901 m Sept 26 1923 John Lennox Scott
 b Nov 18 1888 Res Seattle Wash (3527-46St NE)

Children

I Walter Lennox Scott b July 8 1924
 II Barbara Ellen Scott b Aug 15 1928

2843 GEORGE EDWIN FRENCH son of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Nov 5 1847 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d Oct 10 1912, Marquette, Mich; m May 7 1882 Ellen Higgins

No children

2844 JOHN ALBERT FRENCH son of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Apr 7 1850 Coteau du Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
 d Sept 21 1879 (or 1882) Marquette Mich
 m Carrie Libby

Children

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| 1 John | b | d |
| 2 Margaret | b | |

2846 PERMILLA ANNE FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Feb 16 1853
 d m Sept 9 1885 Thomas Craig

Res: Grenada, Miss (College Blvd)

Children

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| I | Sarah | Craig |
| II | Grace | Craig |
| III | dau | |

2847 MARY ELVINA FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Apr 16 1855
 d Apr 15 1926 San Jose, Calif.; m Mch 25 1890 James Olaus
 McLeod son of Donald b July 1840 in
 Canada; d Jan 26 1911

Children

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| I | James Howard Olaus McLeod b Oct 21 1891, Montreal, Canada; d Aug 29 1915 |
| II | Ethel May Gertrude McLeod b Dec 5 1894 Fort Bragg, Calif.; Res: 1701 Bush St, San Francisco, Calif. (1934) |

2848 CATHERINE LEVENA FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Oct 18 1857
 d m June 27 1889 George Gracy

Res: San Jose, Calif., 1251 Lupton Ave (1934)

Child

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| I | Lawrence | Gracy b |
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2849 PENELOPE ELLEN FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
 b Aug 21 1861 Lancaster, Ontario, Canada;
 m June 18 1890 Dugald McCallum son of Archibald
 & Elizabeth (Hogg) McCallum, b May 18 1857 Ayr, Scotland;
 d Feb 19 1925, Montreal, Canada. Res: Montreal (1935)
 (1114 St Viateur W,
 Cutremont, Montreal)

Children

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| I | William Archibald McCallum b Apr 21 1891, Montreal, Can. |
| II | Elizabeth Amelia Harwood McCallum b June 8 1893 Montreal |

28410 MARGARET AURELIA FRENCH dau of William & Amelia (Curry) French
b July 20 1864.

m Nov 11 1890 Alexander Gordon Perry
b Sept 3 1858; d July 16 1938 Duluth Minn.
Res: Duluth, Minn., (127 W Lewis St)

Children

I Stella Dorcas Perry b Sept 16 1898;
m Feb 25 1926 John Duncan MacArthur b May 25 1891
Child: 1. John Duncan MacArthur jr b Jan 17 1934
Duluth.

285 ELSIE (or ALICE) FRENCH dau of Gershon & Margaret (Falkner)
French b abt 1820 Coteau-du-Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec
Canada; d

In 1836 joined in deed of Gershon's property in Leeds Co Ont
signing as Alice French

286 ANN FRENCH dau of Gershon & Margaret (Falkner) French
b abt 1822 Coteau-du-Lac, Soulange Co, Quebec, Canada;
d

In 1836 joined in deed of property in Leeds Co Ontario

29 THEODOSIA FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Hannah (Edwards) French
 b Oct 25 1759 Dover N Y d 1844 Denmark, Lewis
 Co, N Y; m Oct 24 1781 at Dover Plains, Dutchess Co, N Y,
 Stoddard Squire son of Reuben & Joanna (Stoddard) Squire
 of Woodbury, Conn, b Nov 8 1758 Woodbury, Conn; d Oct 26 1832
 Town of Russia, Herkimer Co, N Y.
 Stoddard Squire went to Manchester Vt from Woodbury with his
 father. He left Manchester in 1792. He was second settler in
 Town of Russia, Herkimer Co, N Y. He bought a three-quarter
 section of the Royal Grant to Sir William Johnson. The land,
 lying along the east side of West Canada Creek, included the
 Trenton Falls. He carried on a lumber business and was suc-
 ceeded by his son John Graham Squire. He erected a substantial
 dwelling in 1804. He was buried at the north-west corner of
 the house. His wife went to Denmark, Lewis Co, N Y, to live
 with her eldest son, Dr. Charles Stoddard Squire, and died
 there in 1844, aged 85 years She was probably buried in Denmark.

Children

- I Charles Stoddard Squire, MD, b Nov 5 1783 Manchester Vt;
 d Sept 15 1867 Denmark, Lewis Co, N Y; m Jan 15 1814
 Eliza Evans b Feb 9 1797; d Nov 19 1866, Denmark, N Y.
 Children: 1. Charles Duane Squire b Nov 23 1815; d Sept
 10 1898; m Sept 12 1842 Alvira I Sylvester b 1816;
 d Apr 24 1854; he m 2nd June 25 1868 Celeste C Reynolds.
 Children. i. Charles Sylvester b May 21 1844; d Apr 16 1919;
 m Jan 20 1870 Emma E VanAmber. Ch: a. Ethel Almira m Peter
 Bachman, Naumburg N Y ii. Ilona Isabella b July 18 1846;
 d Dec 1 1872; iii. William Canfield b Jan 5 1853; d Sept 8 1853.
 2. Eliza Catherine Squire b Jan 10 1824; d
 m Oct 25 1854 William Hartwell. Dr Squire in War of 1812.
 II John Graham Squire b May 5 1785 Manchester Vt; d Nov 17
 1873 Town of Russia, Herkimer Co, N Y; m Jan 3 1814 in
 Fairfield, Herkimer Co, N Y, Rhoda Smith b Dec 24 1790;
 d Nov 6 1851, Russia, N Y. He served in War of 1812.
 Res: Town of Russia; lumber mill operator.
 Children: 1. George Lawrence Squire b Oct 20 1815; d Oct
 12 1867; 2. Mary Ann Squire b Feb 24 1817; 3. Albert Mont-
 gomery Squire b Jan 13 1819; d Nov 21 1899; 4. James Gra-
 ham Squire b Sept 11 1820. d Apr 23 1892; 5. Truman Hoff-
 man Squire b Mch 31 1823; d Nov 27 1829; 6. Charlotte b
 Feb 4 1825; d Jan 4 1901.
 III Fannie Squire b June 19 1788 Manchester Vt; d Dec 18
 1826 Sodus, Wayne Co, N Y; m 1808 John Bryan son
 of Rev John and Gloryeaner*(French) Bryan (sister of
 Theodosia (French) Squire) b 1785 Canada
 d Nov 6 1853 Sodus N Y. Children: 1. Charles Bryan b
 1810-11 Sodus N Y. d Elgin Ill.
 2. Ann, or Hannah, b d Caledonia
 Ont; m Ward Cleveland
 3. Harriett b Sept 13 1813 d Jan 21 1868
 m Timothy Merriman
- * see p 179.

4. Squire b Dec 10 1817 Sodus N Y; d Aug 25 1908 Rose Wayne Co N Y; m Feb 21 1850 Mary Jane Tinklepaugh b July 31 1826; d Nov 8 1903. Children i. Emma m William Thomas White. ii. Esther m Dr George A Winchell Rose N Y. John Bryan m 2nd Matilda Snowdy (see 27, p 179)
 IV Truman Squire b May 27 1795 Town of Russia, Herkimer Co, N Y; d London, England; m a Spanish woman. Lawyer

3 MARY FRENCH dau of Samuel & Mary (Price) French b abt 1714; bapt May 27 1722 Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford Conn, by Rev George Pigot; d m Aug 10 1740, Stratford Conn, Benjamin Booth son of Ebenezer & Elizabeth (Jones) Booth of Stratford, b 1698 Stratford Conn; d

Children

4 SUSANNA FRENCH dau of Samuel & Mary (Price) French b 1716 bapt May 27 1722 Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford Conn, by Rev George Pigot; d Oct 19 1801, age 85 yrs, Wethersfield Conn; m Dec 5 1740 Timothy Deming son of Ebenezer³(Ebenezer² John¹) & Rebecca (Treat) Deming of Wethersfield Conn b May 17 1716 Wethersfield Conn; d June 25 1789 Wethersfield. Res. Wethersfield, Conn.

Children, born in Wethersfield, Conn:

I Eliakim Deming b Aug 1 1741
 II Charity Deming b Nov 29 1742; d m May 6 1784 Abijah Tryon
 III Sabra Deming b Feb 14 1745; d Apr 8 1776 (bur Apr 10)
 IV Abel Deming b Mch 11 1747; d May 6 1820; m 1st Sept 27 1770 Mary Benton b Mch 30 1751; d Feb 12 1811; m 2nd Abigail Wolcott b 1764; d Feb 12 1829
 V Eli Deming b Aug 18 1749; d m Feb 8 1776 (or -8) Sarah wid of Robert Ames. Rem. to Vermont
 VI Daniel Deming b prob d young bapt Nov 18 1753; d
 VII David Deming b Oct 22 1755; d
 VIII Mary Deming b Jan 18 1858; d m Dec 7 1783 Nathan Baldwin
 IX Sarah Deming b Jan 18 1758; d prob d y Twin of Mary X Daniel Deming b Apr 10 1762; d 1846; m 1st Oct 19 1783 Olive Marks b 1763; d May 15 1799; m 2nd Violet Risley b Feb 6 1762; d Aug 29 1822; m 3rd Nov 16 1822 Mary Bidwell b Apr 11 1773; d Nov 19 1839

5 JOHN FRENCH son of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
b abt 1720 bapt May 27 1722 Christ Episcopal
Church Stratford Conn by Rev George Pigot; d

Elizabeth, or Bette,
Nichols dau of Capt Joseph & Mary (Curtiss) Nichols of Trum-
bull, Conn, b d?Jan 30 1767
Huntington Conn. He inherited from his father land at Knells
Rocks, two miles east of Huntington Center, Ripton Parish.
In 1787 John French on Ripton Society tax list #24-14-6. No
record of probate of his estate has been found.

Children

- * 1 Hulda b Sept 28 1743 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn.
 - 2 Bette b Sept 13 1744 Stratford; bapt Oct 27 1745 in Christ Epis Ch, Stratford; d 1752 Stratford
 - * 3 John b Dec 23 1746 Stratford
 - * 4 Nathan b Dec 26 1748 Stratford
 - 5 Elisha b Dec 19 1750 Stratford; bapt Nov 25 1750(-1?) Christ Epis Ch Stratford; d young
 - * 6 Bette b June 8 1752 Stratford
 - * 7 Henry b abt 1754-5 Ripton Parish, (Huntington) Conn
 - 8 Patty b abt 1756 Ripton Parish; d July 11 1756 Ripton
 - * 9 Joseph Nichols b abt 1759 Ripton Parish
 - * 10 Elisha b abt 1761 Ripton Parish
 - * 11 Eunice b abt 1764 Ripton Parish

51 HULDA FRENCH dau of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
b Sept 28 1743 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn; d
m E Mallory son of Benjamin & Eun-
ice (Butler) Mallory of Ripton Parish, Fairfield Co, Conn,
b 1734-8 d

53 JOHN FRENCH son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
b Dec 23 1746 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt Feb 23 1747
Christ Epis Ch, Stratford; d Oct 2 1831 Town of Dorset, Ben-
nington Co, Vermont; m 1st Catharine Beardslee
dau of Israel & Elizabeth (French) Beardslee b Feb 1753 in
Stratford Conn; d Sept 30 1819 Manchester Vt. He m 2nd
Submit Sargent, or Sargence

About 1773 the family removed from Stratford to the Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont, just north of Manchester Center. The family were communicants of Zion Episcopal Church, Manchester Center, Vt. John may have been interested in the marble quarries in Dorset. He and his family are buried in Manchester Center Cemetery.

Children of John & Catharine born in Town of Dorset Vt:

- * 1 Nichols b Aug 22 1774
 - * 2 Joseph b Feb 13 1776
 - * 3 Price b Nov 20 1777
 - 4 Betsy b Sept 13 1780
 - * 5 Lucy b Nov 28 1786
 - * 6 Anne b Feb 5 1790
 - * 7 Ira b Oct 3 1794

531 NICHOLS FRENCH son of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French,
also called Nicholas, b Aug 22 1774 in Town of Dorset, Bennington Co., Vermont; d prob 1814-5
m Nov 7 1796 Clarissa Mallett dau of Eli Mallett of Manchester Vt b d
She m 2nd July 5 1815 Harry Smith
Burials Manchester Center Cemetery

Children born in Town of Dorset Vt.

- 1 John b June 4 1797; d Aug 8 1810 Town of Dorset Vt
2 Lovina b Mch 10 1799; d Jan 28 1814 Town of Dorset
3 Edmund b Mch 20 1801
4 Catherine b Nov 18 1802; d Sept 20 1819 Manchester
5 Sarah b Sept 30 1805
6 Hannah b Oct 10 1807
7 Hulda b 1812; d Dec 4 1813 age 18 months

532 JOSEPH FRENCH son of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French
b Feb 13 1776 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont; bapt
Nov 4 1779 by Rev Gideon Bostwick, Manchester Vt; d
m June 26 1799 Bethiah Barto in
Town of Dorset Vt

Moved to Upper Canada. He was deaf and dumb; called "Deaf Joseph"

Children, born in Town of Dorset, Vt:

- * 1 David Solomon b Sept 23 1802
 - 2 Pattey (Bettey or Dottey) b Mch 17 1804
 - * 3 Irene b Mch 14 1806
 - * 4 Mariah b Dec 6 1807
 - 5 Caroline b Feb 9 1809
 - 6 Samuel Truman b Aug 8 1814

5321 DAVID SOLOMON FRENCH son of Joseph & Bethiah (Barto) French
 b Sept 23 1802 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont
 d m

Res; Upper Canada; later, Ohio
 A dwarf; called "Little Dave"

5323 IRENE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Bethiah (Barto) French,
 called Jane, b Mch 14 1806 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co,
 Vermont; d
 m by Joshua French, Justice of Peace, Aug 14 1822, Elijah
 French, junior, son of Elijah & Abigail (Beardslee) French
 of Manchester Vt b May 26 1799 Manchester Vt; d
 See p 143

Children

1 Gideon b abt 1824
 2 Albert b abt 1826
 3 son b before 1830

5324 MARIAH FRENCH dau of Joseph & Bethiah (Barto) French
 b Dec 6 1807 Town of Dorset, Bennington CO, Vt; d
 m Feb 9 1825 in Manchester Vt

Abel Lawrence

533 PRICE FRENCH son of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French
 b Nov 20 1777 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 bapt Nov 4 1779 by Rev Gideon Bostwick, Church of England,
 Manchester Vt; d
 m 1st Mch 24 1801 in Huntington Conn Ophelia Clark

m 2nd Rachel Collins

Taught school Johnstown Dist, Granville Co Ont. 1799-1800.
 Res Dorset or Manchester Vt

Children

1 Eliza
 2 Lavonia

535 LUCY FRENCH dau of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French
 b Nov 28 1786 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont
 d m Aug 5 1805 John Austin of
 Manchester Vt son of John & Tamzen (Scofield) Austin
 b July 15 1784

Children

I Eliza Austin b July 19 1807
 II Calista Austin b June 22 1809
 III Harmon Austin b Aug 6 1811
 IV James Austin b Nov 1 1818
 V Phidelia Austin b Oct 8 1821
 VI Harriet Austin b Apr 8 1825
 VII Sophia Austin b June 8 1828

536 ANNE FRENCH dau of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French
 b Feb 5 1790 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont;
 d m Philip Mead

537 IRA FRENCH son of John & Catharine (Beardslee) French
 b Oct 3 1794 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont
 d 1823 Dorset Vt; m Sylvia Burton
 dau of Isaac & Clara Marilla (Benedict) Burton of Manchester
 Vt, b ; d Mch 1 1870 Litchfield
 Mich. She m 2nd Abraham Smith of Dorset, Vt; b Jan 21 1802;
 d Mch 3 1878. They moved to Warsaw N Y and Litchfield Mich.

Children of Ira & Sylvia French, born in Town of Dorset Vt.

* 1 Sylvia b abt 1815; d in California
 m
 * 2 Burton b Jan 25 1817

5371 SYLVIA FRENCH dau of Ira & Sylvia (Burton) French
 b abt 1815 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vt
 d prob in Litchfield Mich; m

Child

I Melissa b d in infancy

5372 BURTON FRENCH son of Ira & Sylvia (Burton) French b Jan 25 1817
 Town of Dorset, Bennington Co, Vermont; d Jan 12 1892
 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; m Sept 7 1836 at Warsaw N Y
 Mary Amy Fargo dau of Palmer & Caroline (Scoville) Fargo
 of Warsaw, b Nov 28 1818 Warsaw; d Apr 29 1882 Bennington
 Wyoming Co N Y. He was farmer and wool merchant

Children, born in Bennington N Y:

- * 1 Palmer Ossian b Oct 6 1837
- * 2 Ira Burton b Mch 7 1839
- * 3 Sylvia Lovina b Feb 11 1841
- * 4 Burton Frank b May 2 1846
- 5 Henry C b Feb 2 1853; d Dec 21 1860 Bennington N Y
- * 6 Romanzo Elias b Dec 9 1857 twin of
- * 7 Romine Albert b Dec 9 1857

53721 PALMER OSSIAN FRENCH son of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French
 b Oct 6 1837 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; d Dec 1915 Minneota
 Minn; m 1st Jan 11 1866 Nancy Wood of Litchfield Mich
 b ; d Chicago Ill
 m 2nd Rhoda Gillett dau of Noah & Cordelia (Peck)
 Gillett of Bennington N Y b Apr 8 1843 Bennington; d 1930
 Mineota Minn. He was school teacher and farmer. Res Austin &
 Mineota, Minn.

Child of Palmer & Nancy

1 Olive b d in infancy

53722 IRA BURTON FRENCH son of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French
 b Mch 7 1839 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; d Dec 21 1922
 Baldwinsville, Onondaga Co, N Y; m Mch 23 1864 at Attica N Y,
 Rev C H James Minister, Huldah Melinda Clapp dau of Asa &
 Lillias (Stafford) Clapp of Bennington Vt, b Feb 6 1843 near
 Bennington, Wyoming CO N Y; d Nov 1 1935 Syracuse N Y.
 Burials in Attica N Y. Res; Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; Batavia
 N Y 1903-1920; Baldwinsville N Y 1920-22. He was a farmer.
 Members of Baptist Church

Children, born in Bennington, N Y:

- * 1 Burton David b Feb 8 1867
- * 2 Ida May b Apr 8 1871
- * 3 Frank Clarence b Feb 16 1875

537221 BURTON DAVID FRENCH son of Ira Burton & Huldah Melinda (Clapp) French, b Feb 8 1867 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y;
 m 1st Dec 4 1889 at Bennington N Y, Rev C H James, Minister, Harriet Jane Warren dau of Lyman P & Frances (Fuller) Warren of Bennington N Y, b Nov 7 1870 Attica N Y; d July 17 1921 Baldwinsville N Y. Burton m 2nd Nov 8 1928 Syracuse NY Ida May (Rice) Gaylord, b Jan 26 1861 Jacksonville, Onon. Co, NY, dau of Dennis & Catherine Ann (Lampman) Rice. Res: Bennington N Y; Batavia N Y 189 - ; Lysander, Onondaga Co N Y 1920-39 Salesman

Children of Burton D & Harriet J French:

- * 1 Dorothy Frances b Nov 4 1894
- * 2 Warren Lyman b June 9 1897
- * 3 Donald Ira b May 17 1905

5372211 DOROTHY FRANCES FRENCH dau of Burton David & Harriet Jane (Warren) French b Nov 4 1894 Batavia N Y; m July 6 1921 Henry Sackett Manley son of Leverett Calvin & Catherine (Sackett) Manley, b Jan 29 1892 Smith Mills N Y. He m 1st June 1918 Gertrude Drumm of Erie Pa, b d Apr 1920 Erie Pa. Res: Erie Pa, Jamestown N Y, Albany N Y, Delmar N Y. Attorney; Counsel, N Y State Dept Agriculture & Markets 1935

Child of Henry S & Gertrude (Drumm) Manley:
 1 Douglas Leverett Manley b Feb 12 1920, Erie Pa

Children of Henry S & Dorothy (French) Manley:
 2 Joyce French Manley b Jan 20 1924 Jamestown N Y
 3 Robert Henry Manley b Apr 16 1927 Albany N Y

5372212 WARREN LYMAN FRENCH son of Burton David & Harriet Jane (Warren) French b June 9 1897 Batavia N Y; m Dec 14 1923 Anna Belle Adams dau of Richard Johnson & Nellie Louise (Baker) Adams b July 11 1902 Stull, Penna
 Res: Cold Spring, Town of Lysander, Onondaga Co, N Y.
 No children. Trucking business.

5372213 DONALD IRA FRENCH son of Burton David & Harriet Jane (Warren) French b May 17 1905 Batavia N Y; m Nov 28 1930 and July 16 1931 Dorothy Anita Fellows dau of George & Lula (Clark) Fellows b Feb 22 1909
 Inspector N Y State Milk Comm. Res Round Lake, Saratoga Co, N Y.

Child

1 Donald Ira junior b Sept 4 1934

2. Diana Fellows b. Dec. 28, 1938

537222 IDA MAY FRENCH dau of Ira Burton & Hulda Melinda (Clapp) French b Apr 8 1871, Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; m Dec 25 1890, Bennington N Y, Rev C H James Minister, Franklin Lyman Warren son of Lyman P & Frances (Fuller) Warren of Bennington, b May 29 1869 Bennington N Y Res: Bennington ; Batavia ; Baldwinsville 1920-31; Syracuse N Y 1931- Dealer in farm tools.

Child: I. Ruth Hulda Warren b Apr 12 1903 Batavia N Y; m June 6 1925 Batavia N Y, Ralph LeVan Hyde b May 30 1904 Batavia N Y

Children: 1. LeVan Franklin Hyde b Aug 18 1826 Syracuse N Y
2. Warren Ralph Hyde b Feb 2 1928 Syracuse N Y

537223 FRANK CLARENCE FRENCH son of Ira Burton & Hulda Melinda (Clapp) French b Feb 16 1875 Bennington, Wyoming Co N Y m June 10 1897, Bennington N Y, Rev W Maplesden Minister, Katherine Becker b May 29 1869 Res: Bennington ; Indian Falls N Y 1933- ; Alexander N Y 1935-

Children born in Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y:

- * 1 Isabel May b Apr 10 1898
- * 2 Clarence Ira b July 27 1899
- * 3 Sylvia Lovina b July 23 1907

5372231 ISABEL MAY FRENCH dau of Frank Clarence & Katherine (Becker) French b Apr 10 1898 Bennington, Wyoming Co N Y m Sept 10 1919 Raymond Elton Reveir Green son of Julius Sardis & Arabell (Houseknecht) Green of Basom, Town of Alabama, Genesee Co, N Y, b Jan 10 1892 Basom N Y He served in World War. Farmer. Res: Basom N Y.

Children

- I Leila Gertrude Green b Sept 15 1920 Basom N Y
- II Elton Raymond Green b July 6 1923; d Oct 11 1923 Alexander NY
- III Ronald Reveir Green b Sept 13 1924 Alexander N Y
- IV Leora Merle Green b Mch 25 1928 Basom N Y
- V Randall Paul Green b Apr 24 1936 Basom N Y

5372232 CLARENCE IRA FRENCH son of Frank Clarence & Katherine (Becker) French b July 27 1899 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y m Feb 18 1925 Florence Schaub Res: Attica N Y

5372233 SYLVIA LOVINA FRENCH dau of Frank Clarence & Katherine (Becker) French b July 23 1907 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y;
 m Dec 21 1931 Kenneth Cortright son of Charles T & Ann (Lafollet) Cortright b Dec 26 1907 Lestershire N Y
 Res: Alexander, Genesee Co N Y

53723 SYLVIA LOVINA FRENCH dau of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French b Feb 11 1841 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; d June 24 1933 Litchfield, Mich; m Feb 22 1866, Bennington N Y, John Johnston Wade b July 8 1839 Lysander, Onondaga Co, N Y; d Apr 18 1914 Litchfield Mich. Res: Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; Litchfield Mich

Children, born Litchfield Mich:

- I Frank L Wade b Sept 26 1868; d Mch 22 1875 Bennington N Y
- II Ina Wade b Jan 24 1872; d Mch 28 1872 Litchfield Mich
- III Ella Florilla Wade b Mch 24 1873; d Mch 28 1890 Litchfield Mich
- IV Fred Burton Wade b Nov 5 1875; d Jan 17 1919 Litchfield Mich; m Dec 7 1898 Ida Bird Fogg b Aug 24 1874 Jonesville Mich; res. Litchfield Mich (1933)
 Children: 1. Carroll J Wade b Mch 5 1903, Litchfield; m May 21 1932 Gladys Southfield
 2. Louise Elizabeth Wade b Nov 19 1908 Litchfield

53724 BURTON FRANK FRENCH son of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French b May 2 1846 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; d Aug 3 1933 Attica N Y; m 1st Oct 6 1869 Warsaw N Y, Amarilla Amanda Dunbar dau of Chauncey B & Eliza (Spencer) Dunbar of Varysburg N Y b May 24 1849 ; d Sept 15 1899 Attica N Y Burton m 2nd Nov 1902 Mrs Emily (Peck) Kernan dau of Hiram & Peck & widow of of Varysburg N Y b ; d Apr 15 1919 Attica N Y Res: Bennington N Y to 1894; Attica N Y 1894-1933 Farmer & produce dealer

Children of Burton F & Amarilla A French born in Bennington:

- 1 Clarence Dunbar b Aug 18 1870; d Aug 23 1870
- * 2 Ralph Elias b Dec 18 1875
- * 3 Roy Leon b Feb 17 1885

537242 RALPH ELIAS FRENCH son of Burton Frank & Amarilla Amanda (Dunbar) French b Dec 18 1875 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; d Dec 19 1928 Attica N Y; m Feb 6 1897 Cadda Janet Whitney dau of Orange & Hannah (Jones) Whitney b May 30 1878

Res: Prospect St, Attica N Y

Child

1 Luella Whitney b Nov 28 1897 Attica N Y

537243 ROY LEON FRENCH son of Burton Frank & Amarilla Amanda (Dunbar) French b Feb 17 1885 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; m 1st Nov 11 1914 Charlotte May Hathaway dau of Frank & Hathaway of Chatham, Ontario, Canada b Sept 1884 ; d Feb 5 1915 Chatham Ont He m 2nd Pearl M Res: Attica N Y

53726 ROMANZO ELIAS FRENCH son of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French b Dec 9 1857 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y, twin of Romine Albert, m Sept 20 1882, Litchfield Mich, Rev Randall, Minister, Lottie Ada Whitney b Sept 11 1858 Litchfield Mich Studied Attica N Y High School & Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie N Y. Farmer in Attica; removed to Warsaw 1903; Sheriff of Wyoming Co 1906; Justice of Peace, Warsaw. Res Warsaw N Y (43 Elm St)

Children born in Bennington N Y:

* 1 Duane Burney b Nov 25 1885
* 2 Glennie Augusta b Mch 30 1888

537261 DUANE BURNET FRENCH son of Romanzo Elias & Lottie Ada (Whitney) French b Nov 25 1885 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; m Aug 23 1910 Warsaw N Y, Louise Webster dau of William E & Mary (Fisher) Webster b Warsaw N Y Res 200 Buffalo St Warsaw N Y

537262 GLENNIE AUGUSTA FRENCH dau of Romanzo Elias & Lottie Ada (Whitney) French b Mch 30 1888 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y; m Aug 23 1910 Warsaw N Y Cloyd Albert Hazlett son of John Charles & Mabel Eliza (Howe) Hazlett b Aug 7 1886 Huntingdon Pa; d Sept 3 1919 Huntingdon Pa. Res: Huntingdon

Children, born in Hunterdon, Pa.:

I William Whitney Hazlett b July 10 1911
II Margaret Louise Hazlett b Nov 6 1913

53727 ROMINE ALBERT FRENCH son of Burton & Mary Amy (Fargo) French
 b Dec 9 1857 Bennington Wyoming Co N Y, twin of Romanzo Elias;
 d Oct 15 1939 Rochester NY; m Apr 25 1880 Bennington N Y, Ida Angabelle Shadbolt dau of John & Sarah (Bromley) Shadbolt
 b Apr 25 1858 Bennington N Y; d Nov 30 1933 Rochester N Y
 He was Deputy Commissioner of Agriculture of New York State
 for 15 yrs and State Commisioner 1922-32
 Res:(36 Clay St)Rochester N Y

Children born Bennington N Y:

- * 1 Rae b Apr 1 1881
- 2 Florence b May 24 1888; d May 26 1888, Bennington
- * 3 Lynn Fargo b Sept 5 1889

537271 RAE FRENCH dau of Romine Albert & Ida Angabelle (Shadbolt) French
 b Apr 1 1881 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y
 m Nov 16 1913 in New York City Alfred Carl Sandreczki son of Heinrich Johann Antin & Elizabetha Margareta (Groben) Sandreczki b Sept 17 1880 Blumenau Brazil. Lieut Commander, U S Navy, in World War; Chief Engr American-Hawaiian Steamship Co
 Res:(36 Clay St)Rochester N Y

Child born Rochester N Y:

I Robert French Sandreczki b Oct 3 1917

537273 LYNN FARGO FRENCH son of Romine Albert & Ida Angabelle(Shadbolt)
 French b Sept 5 1889 Bennington, Wyoming Co, N Y
 m Jan 22 1932, Honeoye Falls N Y, Clara Elizabeth Maloney
 dau of James Edward & Mary Ellen (Donahoe) Maloney
 b Sept 3 1910
 He is a civil engineer. Res Rochester N Y

Children, born in Rochester N Y:

- 1 Joan Elizabeth b July 7 1933
- 2 Paul John b Nov 7 1936

54 NATHAN FRENCH son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
 b Dec 26 1748 Stratford Conn; d Feb 28 1834 Northfield,
 Litchfield Co, Conn; m Sept 2 1773 Lucy Johnson dau of
 Joseph & Elizabeth (Durand) Johnson (?), b June 16 1756
 Derby Conn; d May 18 1833 Northfield Conn.

Res: Oxford Conn to abt 1812; Northfield, Litchfield Co,
 Conn. He owned covenant Oxford Cong Church 1775
 Burials Northfield Burying Ground

Children born Oxford Conn:

- * 1 (child) b ; d Feb 27 1774 Oxford Conn
- * 2 Eunice b May 8 1775
- * 3 Asahel b Mch 26 1777; bapt Asa May 18 1777 Oxford Con-
gregational Church

542 EUNICE FRENCH dau of Nathan & Lucy (Johnson) French
 b May 8 1775 Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d
 m Mch 16 1791 Oxford Conn, George Holmes of New York State

543 ASAHEL FRENCH, called ASA, son of Nathan & Lucy (Johnson) French
 b Mch 26 1777. Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; bapt as Asa May 18
 1777, Oxford Cong. Church; d Nov 30 1861 Northfield, Litchfield
 Co, Conn; m Irene Johnson

b
 d June 15 1849, age 65 yrs, Northfield Conn
 Res Northfield. Farmer

Children

- * 1 Nathan b 1801 Oxford Conn
- 2 Nathaniel b 1803 Oxford Conn; d Nov 9 1825 Northfield
- * 3 Aza b abt 1805 Oxford Conn
- * 4 Hiram b abt 1807 Oxford Conn
- * 5 Lucy R b abt 1810
- * 6 Harriet b abt 1812
- * 7 Delia (or Sally Delia) b abt 1813
- 8 Patty b abt 1815 Northfield;
 m Lorrin Smith Res Texas
- * 9 Asahel Nathaniel b Dec 31 1818 Northfield Conn.

5431 NATHAN FRENCH son of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
 b Mch 1801 Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d July 24 1869
 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; m Dec 27 1826 Susan Content
 Moss (alias Morse) dau of Caleb & Content (Sutliff) Moss
 b Apr 15 1805 d Jan 14 1896 Litchfield Conn.
 Res: Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn. Farmer

Children born in Northfield:

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| 1 Child | b | 1828; d Dec 21 1829 Northfield |
| *2 Jane E | b Feb 18 1829 | |
| 3 Louisa C | b Apr 18 1831; d Nov 21 1851 Northfield | |
| *4 Charles C | b Apr 29 1836 | |
| 5 Harriet S | b Jan 17 1840; d abt 1861 | |
| *6 Nathan Augustus | b June 18 1844 | |

54312 JANE E FRENCH dau of Nathan & Susan Content (Moss) French
 b Feb 18 1829 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d
 Niantic Conn; m Silas Booth of Niantic
 Res Bolton Conn

Children

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| I Edwin Booth b | 1858; d | 1887; m abt 1886 |
| II Alice Booth b | 1861; d | 1928; m Feb 15 1881 |
| Lyman Henry Beckwith b Nov 25 1858; d July 3 1925 son of | | |
| Lorenzo & Charlotte (Clark) Beckwith | | |

54314 CHARLES C FRENCH son of Nathan & Susan Content (Moss)
 French b Apr 29 1836 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Oct 2
 1863 Northfield; m Adeline O Preston
 b Feb 26 1840
 d 1864 Northfield

Children born in Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn:

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| *1 Mary S | b Dec 3 1856 |
| *2 Frank Henry | b Dec 27 1858 |
| *3 William Ralph | b June 11 1861 |
| *4 Charles A | b Apr 13 1863 |

543141 MARY S FRENCH dau of Charles C & Adeline O
 (Preston) French b Dec 3 1856 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 d m 1st Ed French
 of Hartford Conn
 m 2nd Mark Johnson

No children. Res Meriden Conn

- 543142 FRANK HENRY FRENCH son of Charles C & Adeline O (Preston) French b Dec 27 1858 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d July 3 1938 Niantic Conn; m May 5 1886 Mary Beckwith dau of Lorenzo & Charlotte (Clark) Beckwith b Jan 1 1859
No children. Res Niantic Conn
- 543143 WILLIAM RALPH FRENCH son of Charles C & Adeline O (Preston) French b June 11 1861 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
m Oct 1893 Millerton, Dutchess Co N Y Marcia Polly Loomis dau of Henry M & Katie S (Clark) Loomis b Feb 21 1868 Detroit Mich; d Mch 28 1938 Manchester Conn. Farmer. Res Highland Park, Tolland Co, Conn. Farm, Bolton Conn.
Child:
* 1 Carrie May b July 21 1894 Plymouth, Litchfield Co, Conn.
- 5431431 CARRIE MAY FRENCH dau of William Ralph & Marcia Polly (Loomis) French b July 21 1894 Plymouth, Litchfield Co, Conn;
m June 23 1913 Hancock, Delaware Co, N Y John Gustave Dietrichsen son of Herman & Agnes (Lacey) Dietrichsen b Mch 8 1892 Acidalia, Sullivan Co, N Y Res Highland Park, Bolton, Tolland Co, Conn.
Children:
I Clarence William Dietrichsen b Mch 8 1915 Town of Hancock Delaware Co N Y; m June 26 1937 Millerton N Y Elsie Tammany b Sept 2 1919 Anderson, South Carolina Child
1. Carol Lou Dietrichsen b May 3 1938 Manchester Conn II Irene Alice Dietrichsen b Jan 26 1918 Town of Hancock N Y m Oct 4 1937 Millerton N Y, John Molain of New Britain Ct. b May 12 1911 Minersville Pa
III John French Dietrichsen b Apr 19 1922 Livingston Manor, Sullivan Co, N Y
- 543144 CHARLES A FRENCH son of Charles C & Adeline O (Preston) French b Apr 15 1863 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d July 12 1889 m Addie Wilson
- 54316 NATHAN AUGUSTUS FRENCH son of Nathan & Susan Content (Morse) French b June 18 1844 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
d Feb 7 1928 Thomaston Conn; m Apr 7 1868 Sarah Jane Abbott b Oct 16 New Preston Conn;
d Harwinton Conn Res Campville, Litchfield Co, Conn
Children
* 1 Harriet Jane b Nov 5 1870 Northfield
* 2 Augusta Amelia b Northfield
* 3 Frederick Nathan b Feb 7 1874 Northfield
* 4 Bertha Lena b Mch 10 1881 Northfield
* 5 Olga Susan b Apr 7 1888 Fluteville

543161 HARRIET JANE FRENCH dau of Nathan Augustus & Sarah Jane (Abbott) French b Nov 5 1870 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 m 1st July 19 1893 Millerton N Y,
 Charles Shepard Tetro son of Isaac & Lida (Shepard) Tetro of Washington Mass b July 20 1858 Washington Mass; d Dec 3 1908 Harwinton Conn; m 2nd Sept 9 1928 Litchfield Conn, William H Lytle b Aug 2 1868 Glasgow, Scotland; d May 21 1936 Bantam, Litchfield Co. Conn. Res: Bantam, Conn

Children

- I Olga Augusta Tetro b Feb 9 1891 East Church Conn; m Emanuel Jonidis Res New York City
- II Frederick James Tetro b Jan 7 1893 Reynolds Bridge Conn
 m 1st May Denison; m 2nd
 Glenna Res: Samos, Virginia
- III Estella Hart Tetro b Nov 16 1895 Niantic Conn; m Culver Doxsee
 Res: Hartford Conn
- IV Gladys Myrtle Tetro b June 19 1897 Reynolds Bridge Conn;
 d Feb 28 1936; m Ernest Harrington
- V Bertha May Tetro b 1899; d 1934 Bristol Conn; m Albert Ashley
- VI Foster Charles Tetro b Feb 14 1901 Northfield Conn;
 m Jennie Peet
 Res: Red Hook, N Y
- VII Hartley Charles Tetro b Aug 22 1908 Harwinton Conn
 m May 5 1934 Evelyn Shaffenberg

543162 AUGUSTA AMELIA FRENCH dau of Nathan Augustus & Sarah Jane (Abbott)
 b abt 1873 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d abt 1919
 Northfield; m Perry Morse of Northfield

543163 FREDERICK NATHAN FRENCH son of Nathan Augustus & Sarah Jane (Abbott) French b Feb 7 1874 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Sept 1 1908 Northfield; m June 8 1898 by Rev A. T. Parsons at Morris Conn, Alice Levina Jones dau of Walter & Martha Freelove (Galpin) Jones b Aug 22 1878 Northfield
 She m 2nd Sept 18 1908 Edward Charles Brazee son of William Wallace & Mary Etta (McBurney) Brazee; children Gladys, Esther and Edward William Brazee. Res Northfield

Children of Frederick Nathan & Alice Levina (Jones) French:

1 Ruth Lena b Sept 12 1899 Northfield Conn; not married

* 2 Eleanor Josephine b Sept 13 1904 Northfield

5431632 ELEANOR JOSEPHINE FRENCH dau of Frederick Nathan & Alice Levinia (Jones) French b Sept 13 1904 Northfield, Litchfield Co., Conn; m July 1 1924 Frederick Mason son of Frederick & Eliza Mason of Northfield, b Nov 18 1902 Northfield

Children

- I Eleanor Alice Mason b Oct 11 1925 Thomaston Conn
- II Dorothy Jeannette Mason b June 28 1928 Waterbury Conn
- III Barbara Jane Mason b Jan 11 1935 Waterbury Conn

543164 BERTHA LENA FRENCH dau of Nathan Augustus & Sarah Jane (Abbott) French b Mch 10 1881 Northfield, Litchfield Co., Conn;
m Thomas C Quinn

Res. Waterbury Conn (Box 25)

Children

- I Sarah Theresa Quinn b
- II Camillus Katherine Quinn b

543165 CLGA SUSAN FRENCH dau of Nathan Augustus & Sarah Jane (Abbott) French b Apr 7 1888 Fluteville, Litchfield Co., Conn;
m Nov 23 1906 Thomaston Conn, Joseph F Gooley son of Joseph & Margaret () Gooley b Mch 11 1863 Thomaston Conn; d June 30 1936 Thomaston. She res Thomaston

Children, born in Thomaston:

- I William Francis Gooley b July 3 1914;
m Apr 10 1937 Agnes Coudry of Unionville Conn
- II Dorothy Olive Gooley b June 2 1916

5433 ASA FRENCH son of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
b abt 1805 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co., Conn; d abt 1865
in Pennsylvania m 1st Julia
b abt 1815
d Dec 9 1846 m 2nd Lucretia McNeil

5434 HIRAM FRENCH son of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
 b abt 1807 m in d Kentucky

5435 LUCY R FRENCH dau of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
 b m John Churchill

Res. Naugatuck Conn & Winsted Conn No children

5436 HARRIET FRENCH dau of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
 b m Sherman Lines

Res. Fluteville, Litchfield Co., Conn

Children

I Bennett Lines
 Went to Kansas
 II Harriet Lines

m David Hull

Child: I. John Hull

Res. City Cors, Waterbury Conn.

III Sarah Lines

m Reuben Hungerford
 Res. Watertown Conn

Child: I. Jennie Hungerford

IV Alvira Lines

m Henry Benedict
 Res. Woodbury Conn.

5437 DELIA FRENCH dau of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French

m David Morse
 son of Caleb & Content (Sutliff) Morse, b Jan 15 1810

Res. Litchfield Conn.

Child:

I David Morse jr

m Mary Hotchkiss

Children, born Naugatuck, Conn:

i. George Morse

ii. Jennie Morse

m Thomas Williams

5439 ASAHEL NATHANIEL FRENCH son of Asa & Irene (Johnson) French
 b Dec 31 1818 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Mch 25 1887
 Thomaston, Litchfield Co, Conn; m May 19 1842 Huldah Churchill
 dau of Hull & Polly Sherman (Moss) Churchill of Litchfield,
 b Apr 26 1820 Northfield; d Apr 27 1905 Thomaston Conn; burials
 Northfield cemetery. Owned & worked three farms. They were
 members of the Congregational Church. Res: Northfield, Town of
 Plymouth and Thomaston, all in Litchfield Co, Conn.

Children

- * 1 Hiram Nathan b Aug 2 1846 Northfield
- 2 Mary Irene b June 13 1848 Northfield; d Dec 22 1874 Thomaston
- * 3 Hannah Sherman b Sept 5 1850 Northfield
- * 4 Asa Johnson b Aug 26 1855 Town of Plymouth
- * 5 Willis Glazier b July 26 1857 Town of Plymouth
- * 6 Ralph Lines b Oct 17 1861 Town of Plymouth
- * 7 Martha Lucretia b May 17 1866 Town of Plymouth

54391 HIRAM NATHAN FRENCH son of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah (Churchill)
 French b Aug 2 1846 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Dec 30
 1908 Northfield; m Mch 31 1869 Sarah Elizabeth (Ford) Johnson
 widow of Luther Johnson & dau
 b Aug 24 1835 ; d May 21 1903 Northfield. She was
 mother of Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French, wife of Hiram's brother,
 Asa Johnson French. He was a farmer. Res Northfield.

Child

- 1 George Luther b Sept 16 1872 Northfield; d Jan 5 1926
 Norwich Conn.; not married

54393 HANNAH SHERMAN FRENCH dau of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah (Churchill)
 French b Sept 5 1850 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d July 15
 1913 Bristol Conn; m July 30 1882 Litchfield, Franklin Henry Perkins
 son of Norman B & Sophia (Davis) Perkins b Dec 18 1850, Tor-
 rington Conn; d Jan 5 1922 Thomaston Conn. Res Thomaston Conn.

Children born in Thomaston, Conn:

- I Martha Huldah Perkins b May 14 1883; not m
 Res Bristol, Conn (66 Walnut St)
- II Raymond Franklin Perkins b June 10 1885;
 m Sept 8 1910, Bristol, Conn, Irene Agnes Thatcher

Children:

- 1 Hendrick Abbott Perkins b May 14 1914 Bristol;
 d Sept 27 1929 Bristol
- 2 Ralph Howell Perkins b Oct 5 1920 Bristol

54394 ASA JOHNSON FRENCH son of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah (Churchill) French b Aug 26 1855 Town of Plymouth, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Apr 19 1911 Bristol Conn; m Nov 15 1876 Mary Elizabeth Johnson dau of Luther & Sarah Elizabeth (Ford) Johnson b Apr 23 1856 in Town of Plymouth; d Dec 21 1921 in Newington Conn. Burials in Northfield Cem

Children, born in Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn:

- * 1 Carl Asahel b Mch 2 1878
- * 2 Elmer Luther b July 25 1880

543941 CARL ASAHEL FRENCH son of Asa Johnson & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b Mch 2 1878 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
m Mch 15 1903, Torrington Conn,
Harriet Woodruff Lewis Dau of Leon & Julia Ernestine (Wheelock) Lewis of Torrington b
Res (1938) Mulberry, Polk Co, Fla. Publisher, The Mulberry Press;
Mayor of Mulberry

Child,

1 b June 28 1904; d June 28 1904

543942 ELMER LUTHER FRENCH son of Asa Johnson & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b July 25 1880 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
m 1st June 9 1906 in Hartford Conn
Edith Adams dau of Caroline (French) Adams
b 1888 Westfield Mass; d Dec 3 1908 Waterbury Conn; m 2nd June 17 1911 Plainville Conn, Pauline Hazel Oeithiker dau of Paul & Maria Oeithiker b Dec 27 1890 Germany
Res Springfield Mass. Welder, Moore Drop Forgeing Co.

Children

- 1 Raymond Albert b Dec 6 1913 New Britain Conn; m May 7 1937 Dorothy Virginia Perkins b May 2 1920 Springfield Mass
Child: Kenneth Robert b Nov 3 1938
- 2 Kenneth Asa b Oct 21 1919 New Britain Conn.
- 3 Robert Harold b Sept 20 1923 Ludlow Mass

54395 WILLIS GLAZIER FRENCH son of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah (Churchill) French b July 26 1857 Town of Plymouth, Litchfield Co, Conn;
d Sept 17 1933 Town of Plymouth; m 1st Emma J Foster
b Sept 20 1855 Baldwinsville, Onondaga Co, N Y; d Dec 29 1897 Thomaston Conn; m 2nd

m 3rd Harriet Nasan
b 1878 d 1926

Boston Mass.. Metal caster by trade. Thomaston Conn; builder and real estate dealer, Waterbury Conn & St Petersburg Florida

Child of Willis & Emma French, born in Thomaston, Conn:
1 Leroy Foster b Aug 28 1882; d Oct 23 1901, Waterbury Conn.

54396 RALPH LINES FRENCH son of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah (Churchill) French b Oct 17 1861 Town of Plymouth, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 ; m Apr 22 1888 Brooklyn N Y,
 Aurelia Frances McBurney dau of Christopher Columbus & Polly (Chapman) McBurney of Sharon Conn, b Feb 13 1867 Sharon Conn;

He was educated in Town of Plymouth grade school and Thomaston Academy; worked on home farm until 1882; in grocery, Northfield to 1887; then caster's helper, Plume & Atwood Mfg Co, Thomaston; in 1889 caster and then supt. of casting dept; in 1912 General Supt of the Thomaston plant. He managed his own farm and dealt in cattle and wool; owned four farms on Walnut Hill. Director of Plume & Atwood Co in 1919 and Vice-pres; President since 1920; also Treasurer since 1930, with offices in Waterbury and Thomaston. He is considered to be one of the most efficient brass manufacturers in New England. He represented Thomaston in State Assembly in 1921 and in 1923 was State Senator from 32nd District; Chairman of Finance Board of Thomaston since 1935. He and his family attend Thomaston Congregational Church. He is member of Thomaston Rod & Gun Club, Colloquium Club and the Waterbury Club. He resides 107 High St, Thomaston

Children, born in Thomaston:

- 1 Clifford Ralph b Feb 28 1895; d Oct 14 1917 Camp Devens, Mass. Thomaston post of American Legion is the Clifford R French Post, named in his honor.
- * 2 Walter Leroy b Jan 21 1901
- * 3 Hazel Aurelia b Sept 7 1908

543962 WALTER LEROY FRENCH son of Ralph Lines & Aurelia Frances (McBurney) French b Jan 21 1901 Thomaston Conn; m June 21 1926 Irene Bradford Howes dau of Arthur Bradford & Josephine (Middlebrooks) Howes of Waterbury Conn, b June 21 1904 Waterbury. He is an executive officer of Plume & Atwood Mfg Co. Res Thomaston

Children, born in Waterbury Conn:

- 1 Arthur Ralph b Aug 25 1927
- 2 Walter Leroy junior b Apr 22 1930

543963 HAZEL AURELIA FRENCH dau of Ralph Lines & Aurelia Frances (McBurney) French b Sept 7 1908 Thomaston Conn; m Nov 17 1934 Thomaston, Gerald Hamilton Davis son of Elmer Elsworth & Florence May (Orris) Davis b July 25 1904 Philipsburg, Centre Co, Penn. He grad. Syracuse Univ 1926, B.S. Administrative Engineering: is Maintenance Engineer, Connecticut Light & Power Corp. Res Thompsonville Conn (Enfield St)

Children

- 1 Judith French Davis b June 21 1936 Waterbury Conn
- 2 Joyce May Davis b Mch 23 1938 Springfield Mass

54397 MARTHA LUCRETIA FRENCH dau of Asahel Nathaniel & Huldah
 (Churchill) French b May 17 1866 Town of Plymouth, Litchfield
 Co., Conn;
 m May 17 1887 in Burr Lawton Stone
 son of
 b Sept 18 1851 Litchfield Conn; d June 22 1905 Torrington Conn.
 Member Trinity Episcopal Church, Torrington
 Res Torrington Conn (53 Northridge Ave)

Children

I Ruth Mary Stone b Sept 12 1893 in Torrington
 m Nov 20 1919 Albert Estes Wellman son of Henry & Matilda
 Wellman, b Feb 12 1880 Norfolk Conn
 He emp Torrington Natl Bank. Mems. Trinity Epis Church
 No children Res Torrington Conn.

II Nelson French Stone b Oct 10 1900 in Torrington Conn;
 m Oct 20 1930 Kathryn Alberta Blewett dau of William
 Henry & Edna (Bowen) Blewett, b Aug 23 1901 Waterbury
 Conn
 Supt Money Order Dept U S Postoffice, Torrington.
 Mems. Trinity Epis. Ch. Torrington
 No children

56 BETTE FRENCH dau of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
 b June 8 1752 North Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt Oct
 29 1752; d m
 William Davis of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn, son of

Henry French, the Loyalist.

In the Vital Records and Biographies Henry French, the Loyalist, is given as 57 HENRY, son of John and Elizabeth (Nichols) French and grandson of Samuel, the joiner, and Mary (Price) French. As this relationship is based upon circumstantial evidence, after diligent but unsuccessful search for public and family records, discretion requires that the reasons for the assumed relationship should be given. In 1908 Albert French of Ottawa, Canada, a great-grandson of Capt. Jeremiah French of Cornwall, Ontario, stated that "Corporal Henry French comes, as you read in history, and disappears; we know nothing about him in our family, and yet he belonged to the same Regiment as my Great Grandfather. He has always been a mystery to me." An old French family chart received in 1931 from Herbert Greer French of Cincinnati, Ohio, made either by his uncle, John Betts French of Cleveland, Ohio, or the latter's father, Jeremiah French, great-grandson of Samuel French, the joiner, gives a Henry French, son of John and grandson of Samuel French, the joiner. From the birth or baptism records of the other ten children of John, the birth of Henry French, according to the order of the names in the chart, must have occurred in 1754 or 1755. Henry was probably named for his step-grandfather, Henry Hawley. The north line of the Town of Stratford was twelve miles from Long Island Sound, and several of the French families had moved to North Stratford hills, adjoining the Town of Newtown, before moving to Vermont, previous to the Revolutionary War. John French seems to have remained in the vicinity of North Stratford. His son Henry is supposed to have joined the 3rd. Company of the Loyal Rangers under Capt. Justus Sherwood of Newtown. The muster roll gives June 25 1777 as the date of enlistment of Henry French the Loyalist. According to the military records he served throughout the Revolutionary War. He states, in his second petition for military lands in Canada, dated March 1, 1791 at Matilda, now Iroquois, in Dundas Co., Ontario, that he was a soldier in Major Jessup's Corps, having joined the Royal Standard under General Burgoyne in August 1777; that he was taken prisoner at the Capitulation, evidently the defeat at the Battle of Saratoga. After his release, he returned to the British army and, in 1780, is on a list of soldiers at Point au Fer, near Montreal. In November 1781 he is listed as a corporal at Veschere. After the Peace, in 1782, he may have returned to the United States. He married in 1782 or 1783, but the name of his wife is unknown. Evidently he was living with his family in Canada before 1790, as his name has not been found upon the rolls of the first United States Census, taken in that year. He states, in his petition of 1791 to the Canadian Land Commissioners, that he has received, on his petition of Oct. 6 1790, only 200 acres of land for himself and family of three

children and he prays that the commissioners grant him 400 acres more. His third petition dated Oct. 12 1797 gives his residence as Augusta (Township of Augusta in Grenville Co., Ontario) and states: "Your Memorialist has a wife and three children born before 1789 who never drew lands from the Government." He asks for 200 acres of land in the Eastern District of Ontario. While this application was promptly confirmed, the only grant, or deed of land to Henry French recorded in the Office of the Crown Lands of Ontario, or in any County Record Office, is for 200 acres, being Lot No. 25 in the 10th Concession in the Town of Kitley, Leeds County, Ontario. The surveyor's record, locating this land is dated Feb. 24, 1801. Henry French sold this land to Zenas Lee May 9 1805. Between the years 1806 and 1824, Charles, Mary Buker, Lucy McLean, Abigail, Francis, David, Eunice Patterson and John, children of "Henry French, Loyalist, of the Town of Augusta," were each granted 200 acres of land upon petitions previously filed, stating that the applicant was twenty-one years of age and had taken the oath of allegiance to the Canadian Government. The records indicate that Henry French and family lived on the north bank of the St Lawrence River between the present village of Iroquois, Dundas Co., and Maitland, Town of Augusta, Grenville Co. Ontario, about twenty-two miles apart, for over thirty years, yet careful search of the Canadian records has failed to reveal any other trace of Henry French or his wife as residents, or the exact location of their home. It would seem impossible that Henry French could have lived there, apparently from 1790 to 1820, without some record of land transfer, legal action, church record or Town notice, that would lead to the location of his home and determination of his wife's name. Three of the daughters were married when they petitioned for land; Mary had married Melvin Buker, Lucy married John McLean and Eunice's husband was Ira Patterson of the Town of Yonge, Leeds Co.. The 1861 Census record gives John French, 65 years of age, and his wife, Polly, aged 54 years, living in Mallorytown, Township of Yonge, Leeds Co., Ontario. His affidavit, made in 1817, upon applying for 200 acres of land, states that he is the son of Henry French, Loyalist, of the Town of Augusta, that he is twenty-one years of age and over, and resides in the Township of Raleigh (Kent Co, Ontario) and was formerly a resident of the Township of Yonge, (Leeds Co.), Ontario. He made the affidavit in the Town of Elizabethtown (Leeds County), now the City of Brockville, about twelve miles east of Mallorytown.

Henry's eldest son, Charles, is believed to have been that Charles French of Elizabethtown, now Brockville, who served as a private in the 2nd Regiment of Leeds Co. Militia in the War of 1812 and, on Feb. 6, 1813, was,

with others at Elizabethtown, taken prisoner by Captain Forsyth and his American troops. The Department of Public Records and Archives of Canada in Toronto states that Charles, son of Henry French the Loyalist, lived in 1810 in the Township of Bastard, Leeds Co., served in the War of 1812, returning to Bastard that year. The name of his wife and records of their deaths have not been found. Charles Henry French of Brockville and Chester French of Lansdowne and Athens, Leeds Co., are named as sons of Charles and it is thought that he had other children. Frederick Charles, son of Charles Henry, stated in 1936 that his father had twenty brothers, one of whom was Chester, and a sister, Mary, who married George Gray of Gray's Corners, near Brockville. As Brockville authorities fail to locate Gray's Corners, Mary and the nineteen brothers are probably fictitious.

Henry's sons, Francis and David, lived in, or near, Cataraqui, the site of Fort Frontenac of the French and Indian War period. Francis kept a tavern near the hamlet of Glenvale, where he probably died, between 1854 and 1861. David moved from Cataraqui to Point Ann, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co., Ontario, about 1840, where he died, about 1860, leaving descendants now living in Point Ann, Belleville and Consecon, Prince Edward Co..

Is it possible that Henry the Loyalist tried to establish a home in the Mohawk Valley of New York State? Consider this circumstantial evidence. In the United States Census of 1800 for the Town of Charlestown, Montgomery Co., New York, adjoining the Town of Johnstown on the west, is the enumeration of Henry French and family consisting of one male, the head of the family, between 26 and 45 years of age; one male between 16 and 26 years of age; three males under 10 years; one female between 26 and 45 years, one female between 16 and 26 years and two females under 10 years of age. If one daughter of Henry the Loyalist was born after 1800, or the enumerator made one error, as was frequently done in the early years, we have a remarkable coincidence in families. The land and probate records at Fonda, the present county seat of Montgomery Co., at Schenectady and at Albany, N. Y., contain no record of Henry French. After the Revolutionary War, several unidentified French families settled north of the Mohawk River in Montgomery, Fulton and Herkimer Counties. The Town of Johnstown, named for Sir William Johnson, extended from the southerly line to the northerly line of Montgomery County. This area contained the settlement of Johnstown, surrounding Johnson Hall, the home of Sir William Johnson, about four miles north of Fonda and the Mohawk River and also included the site of the original settlement of Johnstown just east of the present Prescott, Grenville Co., Ontario. That area, both north and south of the St Lawrence River, was known as Johnstown District.

Just west of the Town of Johnstown, south of the Mohawk River, is the Town of Charlestown, with the village of Charleston, about seven miles south of Fonda. It is more than a coincidence that there is a village of Charleston in Leeds Co., Ontario, sixteen miles west of Brockville and about ten miles north-west of the St Lawrence River at Mallorytown. These places of the same name are about 145 miles apart, as the Canada goose flies. In 1807 Gershom French, a nephew of John French, assumed to be the father of Henry, the Loyalist, was granted one thousand acres of land one mile north of Charleston and Charleston Lake. We may assume that Henry, the only son of John French to espouse the British cause, desired to return to the old allegiance. Yet, when he realized, after 1786, that he and his children were entitled to land grants in Canada, he became reconciled to frontier life north of the St Lawrence River. No record of his parents has been found after the Revolutionary War period. They may have settled north of the Mohawk River and Henry may have visited the Mohawk Valley. The enumerator of the 1800 census may have known that Henry and his family were living north of the St Lawrence River and recorded them as living in the Town of Charlestown. Major Jessup, Capt. Sherwood and many of the men serving with Henry French, took up land grants along the St Lawrence River, in Grenville County, Ontario. W. H. Leavett, in his "History of Leeds and Grenville Counties," states at page 53, "-below Maitland previous to 1799-there were two schools in the neighborhood-one taught by the late Sheriff Sherwood for the children of the half pay officers, the other conducted by Price French for the poor settlers." The "poor settlers" were the private soldiers who had received 200 acre grants for military service and were poor compared with the half pay officers who received from 600 acres to many thousands of acres of the choicest lands along the St Lawrence River. This Price French was a grandson of John French of Stratford and son of John French, junior, of Manchester, Vermont, assumed to be the brother of Henry, the Loyalist. Henry undoubtedly persuaded his nephew, Price French, to teach his children. Price soon returned to Manchester, where he married.

Additional circumstantial evidence, identifying Henry French, the Loyalist, as a son of John, and grandson of Samuel, the joiner, of Stratford, Conn., relates to the Mallory family of Mallorytown, Leeds Co., Ontario. John French's sister, Elizabeth, married Israel Beardslee of Stratford. Their eldest daughter, Abiah, married Nathaniel Mallory, son of Daniel and Sarah (Lee) Mallory, of Stratford. Nathaniel and Abiah are the progenitors of all of the Mallorys of Mallorytown. They are buried in the cemetery at Mallorytown, apparently in one grave, having a tombstone inscribed "Nathaniel Mallory died March 8,

1808 aged 56 years also Abiah wife of the above who died March 15, 1828 aged 82 years." In 1936 Miss Huldah Mallory of Mallorytown stated that her great-grandmother was Abiah, wife of Nathaniel Mallory. Her father's genealogical record gives the name "Abia" * Abiah (Beardslee) Mallory was undoubtedly a first cousin of Henry French, the Loyalist. We have noted that Henry's son, John, married as his second wife, Polly Mallory, widow of Israel Perkins. They were second cousins, once removed. In 1937 Wilbert Israel Mallory of Mallorytown identified the site of their home, about four hundred feet east of the cemetery, on the south side of the road. He often went to their well for water, when attending the near-by school and frequently drove John French to mill. He remembers when John French died, about the year 1863, and that members of the family came and took Polly French away.

Dr. Harley Ellsworth French and Dr. Burton Lee French, grandsons of John and Polly (Mallory) French, recall that their father, David Scott French, born in 1833 in Rossie, St Lawrence Co., N. Y., told of seeing his grandfather, Henry French, the Loyalist, a little old man, wearing a peculiarly shaped red cap, while seated on the porch of his home; that he died at about ninety-four years of age, when David was in his teens. Assuming that David was fifteen when his grandfather died, Henry was born about the year 1754. David said his family visited kinsmen in Vermont.

The Department of Crown Lands of Ontario, at Toronto, has records, Vol. 185 of M Series: "French, Henry, E. District Loyal Rangers Joined in 1777 a Corporal in Capt. Drummond's Company (Jessup's)"; also, "French, Henry, E. District son of Jeremiah French". As we are certain that our Henry French was a Loyalist, David Scott French having told his sons that his grandfather, Henry, was a "Tory", we may assume that above is the record of his service. As no other record has been found of a Henry, son of Jeremiah French, no weight need be given to a claim that Henry, the Loyalist, was a son of Jeremiah French. He certainly was not a son of Capt. Jeremiah French of Cornwall as the family Bible does not list him. Nor has a record been found that Jeremiah French, senior, elder brother of John of Stratford and son of Samuel the joiner, had a son named Henry.

This cumulative circumstantial evidence seems to make quite a conclusive case, that Henry French, the Loyalist, was a son of John French and grandson of Samuel French, the joiner, of Stratford. This biographical sketch is a specimen of the research employed in the attempt to identify a person living in the frontier areas. If this narrative results in more positive identification of Henry, the Loyalist, and in search for other lost kinsmen, the purposes for giving this biography will have been attained.

* See 8-I, p. 265.

57 HENRY FRENCH son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
 b abt 1754-5 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn
 d abt 1849-50
 m

Henry French, the Loyalist, whose biography, with evidence as to his identity, is given in the preceding pages, was undoubtedly "57 Henry French, son of John and Elizabeth (Nichols) French." He lived 1790-1 at Matilda, Dundas Co, Ont, Canada, and in 1797-1824 in Augusta, Grenville Co, Ontario.

Children:

- * 1 Charles b
- * 2 Mary b
- * 3 Lucy b
- 4 Abigail b abt 1790
- * 5 Francis b
- * 6 David b
- * 7 John b 1796
- * 8 Eunice

571 CHARLES FRENCH son of Henry &

b abt 1784

d

m

Res:1806 New Johnston, Grenville Co, Ont
 1832 Town of Bastard, Leeds Co

In 2nd regt. Leeds Militia, War of 1812; prisoner, Brockville, taken to Ogdensburg N Y, 1813.

Children

- * 1 Charles Henry b 1832 Brockville
- * 2 Chester b
- * 3 Mary b

5711 CHARLES HENRY FRENCH son of Charles &

b 1832 Brockville, Ontario, Canada; d July 9 1919
 Brockville; m Sarah Jane Cowan dau of James &
 () Cowan b 1842 Belfast, Ireland; d May 29
 1919 Brockville.

He was a painter and decorator. Burials Brockville Cemetery.

Children of Charles Henry & Sarah Jane (Cowan) French
born in Brockville, Ontario, Canada:

* 1 Elizabeth Josephine b 1865
 * 2 Amy Starr
 * 3 Frances Johnston
 * 4 Frederick Charles b 1874

57111 ELIZABETH JOSEPHINE FRENCH dau of Charles Henry & Sarah Jane (Cowan) French b 1865 Brockville Ont;
 m 1888 George A Ross b d June 13 1936
 Res Whitby Ont

Children
 I Charles R Ross

57112 AMY STARR FRENCH dau of Charles Henry & Sarah Jane (Cowan) French b
 m 1st William B Powell
 m 2nd Max M Ely of New York City

57113 FRANCES JOHNSTON FRENCH dau of Charles Henry & Sarah Jane (Cowan) French b
 m W S Forsey

57114 FREDERICK CHARLES FRENCH son of Charles Henry & Sarah Jane (Cowan) French b 1874 Brockville, Ontario, Canada;
 d Apr 3 1937 New York City; m Dec 25 1900 Nancy Jane Baker
 dau of Dr Harvey S & Nancy J(Comstock) Baker of Bradford
 Pa, b Nov 7 1875 Bradford Pa; d
 he m 2nd Mrs Helene Goodrich

Architect, Buffalo N Y to 1915; practiced in Toronto, Canada, 1915-19; New York City 1919-37. New York City Park Dept in charge of building construction, 1937.

Child

I Catherine

5712 CHESTER FRENCH son of Charles &

b

d Jan 1914 Kingston Ontario; m

Charlotte Gilfillen dau of William & Mary (Robinson) Gilfillen
b Mch 1841 Delta, Leeds Co, Ontario; d Apr 29 1921 Brockville, Ontario. She was member of the Methodist Episcopal Ch. He was a painter. Res: Brockville, Athens, Lansdowne & Kingston

Children

- 1 Charles b ; d age 22 yrs ; not m
- * 2 William Henry b Mch 12 1871 Brockville Ontario
- * 3 Agnes b
- 4 Ernest b abt 1880 ; d age 2 yrs
- 5 (twins)
- 6 " ; d young?

57122 WILLIAM HENRY FRENCH son of Chester & Charlotte (Gilfillen) French b Mch 12 1871 Brockville, Ontario, Canada; d June 24 1914 Stittsville Pa; m June 16 1903 St Louis, Missouri, Gertrude Beaulah Failing dau of Spencer & Patience (Coon) Failing of Watertown N Y; b Sept 23 1880 Town of Clayton, Jefferson Co, N Y. He was travelling evangelist of the Holiness Church for several years; later, independent evangelist. She m 2nd Aug 4 1916 Alvin Edgar Guinup in Dexter N Y; lives (1937) Watertown N Y

Children of William Henry & Gertrude Beaulah French:

- * 1 Wesley Asa b Oct 14 1909 Town of Kingston, Ont.
- * 2 Keith Manley b June 13 1912 Watertown N Y, twin of
- * 3 Kenneth Merton b June 13 1912 Watertown N Y

Children of Alvin Edgar & Gertrude Beaulah Guinup born Sterling Five Corners, Oswego Co N Y:

- I Edgar Alvin Guinup b Feb 17 1918
- II Mona Grace Guinup b Apr 28 1920
- III Berton Delagur Guinup b Apr 28 1923

571221 WESLEY ASA FRENCH son of William Henry & Gertrude Beaulah (Failing) French b Oct 14 1909 Town of Kingston, Frontenac Co, Ontario, Canada;
m Oct 12 1936 Fall River Mass, Grace Blaisdell

No children (1937)

Res: Bristol, R. I.

571222 KEITH MANLEY FRENCH son of William Henry & Gertrude Beaulah (Failing) French b June 13 1912 Watertown, N Y;
 not m
 Res Watertown N Y (204 Goodale St)

571223 KENNETH MERTON FRENCH son of William Henry & Gertrude Beaulah (Failing) French b June 13 1912 Watertown N Y;
 m Mch 2 1934 Watertown N Y, Dorothy Garbutt

Res: Watertown N Y.

Child

I Janice Ann b July 25 1935 Watertown N Y.

57123 AGNES FRENCH dau of Chester & Charlotte (Gilfillen) French
 b abt 1879
 d 1902 North Rose, Wayne Co, N Y;
 m abt 1899 Charles Riley

Children, born in North Rose:

| | |
|---------------------|---------------------------------|
| I Vina Riley b abt | 1900; adopted by Frank Turbush, |
| Huron N Y; m | Davis |
| II Vada Riley b abt | 1902 adopted by Walter Darling, |
| Huron, N Y; m | Grinnell |

5713 MARY FRENCH dau of Charles &
 b m George Gray
 of Gray's Cors, Leeds Co, Ont.?

572 MARY FRENCH dau of Henry &
 b abt 1786 d
 m Melvin Buker of Town of Augusta, Grenville Co,
 Ontario, b
 He served as private 1st Regt Grenville Militia, War of 1812.
 She was granted Lot 14, Concession 6, Township of North Crosby
 Leeds Co, Ont, Oct 8 1808.

573 LUCY FRENCH dau of Henry &
 b abt 1788
 d
 m John McLean of Town of Augusta, Grenville Co,
 Ontario
 She was granted Lot 19, Concession 5 from the Rideau River,
 Nepean Township, Carleton Co, Ontario, Apr 24 1810.

575 FRANCIS FRENCH son of Henry
b abt 1792
d abt 1860 Kingston T'p Ont m

Rebecca

He served in War of 1812 as private in Rifle Co. with 1st Regt Leeds Co Militia

Res: 1819 Kingston Township, Frontenac Co, Ontario, Canada;
1844-60 kept hotel on Lot 5 Concession 7 near Glenvale,
Kingston Township

Children

1 William ?

2 John Wesley ?

3 dau

m

Joseph Langwith of Glenvale

4 Jane

m

McGowan

576 DAVID FRENCH son of Henry

b abt 1794 ?Town of Augusta, Grenville Co, Ontario;
d abt 1857 Point Anne, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co, Ont
m Jane

b?Dec 13 1803

d June 13 1878 age 74 yrs 6 mos; Point Anne; burial Shannon-
ville Cem. Res: Cataraqui, Frontenac Co, Ontario; 1819, Govt
grant 200 acres Hungerford, Hastings Co, Ont.; Point Anne.

Children

- * 1 Ira b
- * 2 Caroline
- * 3 Alice Lucinda b 1836
- * 4 William

5761 IRA FRENCH son of David & Jane () French

b Kingston Township, Frontenac Co, Ontario

d n

Martha Ryan dau of John & of Point Anne, Hastings

Co, Ontario

Res: Point Anne. He was a cooper

Children

- * 1 Marybee b Oct 15 1848 Point Anne, Ont
- * 2 James Austin b Oct 16 1850
- * 3 John Ryan b Sept 12 1853 Point Anne, Hastings Co, Ont
- * 4 Ann
- * 5 Clarissa Matilda b May 19 1857
- * 6 Elizabeth

57611 MARYBEE FRENCH dau of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French

b Oct 15 1848 Point Anne, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co, Ontario;

d Nov 28 1931 Town of Savannah, Wayne Co, N. Y.

m William Henry McGonigal son of Patrick & Nancy
() McGonigal, b June 5 1840 Town of Butler, Wayne Co, NY;
d May 6 1920 Town of Savannah, Wayne Co, N Y. He was a farmer

Children

I John McGonigal b June 16 1864 Town of Butler;

m Jan 14 1890

Hattie MacDonald dau of James & Sarah MacDonald b Jan 1
1868 Point Anne; d Nov 20 1935 Rochester N Y

No children. Res Town of Savannah. Farmer

II Myrtle Donzette McGonigal b May 30 1868 Town of Butler;

d Feb 8 1921 Newark N Y; m Feb 23 1892 William Barrell
son of Charles W & Lotie (Clark) Barrell, b May 4 1870
Newark, N Y.

Child, born in Newark, N Y:

1 Earl Barrell b Feb 26 1898

m Elizabeth M Hegeman b Dec 10 1891

Children of William Henry & Marybee (French) McGonigal,
continued:

III Martha Anna McGonigal b July 25 1870, Point Anne,
Hastings Co, Ontario; d Aug 2 1933, Newark, Wayne Co,
N Y; m June 18 1887 Charles Henry Smith son of Daniel
H & Harriet (Norris) Smith b Aug 7 1863 Clyde N Y.
Res. Newark N Y, (Cherry Ridge Farm)

Children:

1 Bertha Martha Smith b Aug 21 1891

2 Arthur Charles Smith b Oct 12 1894

IV Earl McGonigal b Aug 28 1881 Town of Butler, Wayne Co,
N Y;
m June 7 1906 Grace Baxter dau of Oscar & Cora E (Utter)
Baxter b Jan 26 1894 Newark N Y

Child

1 Stewart Baxter McGonigal b Feb 8 1915 Town of
Savannah, Wayne Co, N Y; d Aug 21 1832 Belleville,
Ontario, Canada.

57612 JAMES AUSTIN FRENCH son of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French
 b Oct 16 1850 Kingston Township, Frontenac Co, Ontario, Canada;
 d June 23 1918 Point Anne. Thurlow Township, Hastings Co, Ontario;
 m Mary Naylor dau of
 & wid of Ferguson, b
 d Dixon, Montana
 He was employed by Canada Cement Co, Point Anne. Ont.

Child

* 1 Elmer b May 11 1884 Point Anne

576121 ELMER FRENCH son of James Austin & Mary (Naylor) French
 b May 11 1884 Point Anne, Hastings Co, Ontario, Canada;
 m June 22 1910 Belleville Ont, Lena May
 Hayes dau of John Wesley & Emma Ladema (Aselstine) Hayes, Pt Anne,
 b Point Anne
 He is employed by Canada Cement Corp, Point Anne; res Belleville.

Children

1 Adrian Austin b Mch 13 1913 Belleville Ont; res Hull, P.Q.
 2 John Elmer b June 23 1918 Medicine Hat, Alberta; d Aug 31,
 1935, Belleville, Ont, Canada.

57613 JOHN RYAN FRENCH son of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French, b Sept 12,
 1853 Point Anne, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co, Ont; d Apr 2,
 1938, Consecon, Prince Edward Co, Ont; m Aug 7 1875, Thurlow T'p.
 Margaret Matilda Smith dau of Charles & Catherine() Smith
 b May 27 1857 Thurlow T'p.; d May 13 1933 Consecon. He owned a
 large cooperage business and operated a chopping mill many years,
 in Consecon. They were devoted members of the Methodist Church.

Children

- * 1 Freeman Lane b Sept 1 1875 Point Anne
- * 2 Gilbert Hall b Feb 11 1878 Point Anne
- * 3 James Garfield b Apr 4 1883 Point Anne
- * 4 Ethel Mae b June 5 1888 Point Anne
- * 5 Caleb Henry b July 19 1890 Ameliasburg Township
- * 6 Mina Olive b Apr 19 1893 Ameliasburg Township
- * 7 Charles Clayton b May 9 1896 Ameliasburg Township

576131 FREEMAN LANE FRENCH son of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith)
 French b Sept 1 1876 Point Anne, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co,
 Ont; m Dec 22 1897 Hannah Floretta
 Brooks, dau of Charles Wesley & Nancy Jane (Gibson) Brooks,
 b Jan 17 1880 Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward Co, Ontario.
 Res. Consecon, Hillier Township, Prince Edward Co, Ontario.

Children

- * 1 Oral May b Oct 28 1899 Ameliasburg Township, Pr Edw Co
- 2 Edith Evelyn b May 25 1902 Hillier T'ship, Pr Edw Co
- 3 Ethel Marjorie b Oct 18 1907 Hillier T'ship
- * 4 Lenna Kathleen b Sept 5 1909 Hillier T'ship
- 5 Gena Lorraine b July 26 1913 Hillier T'ship

5761311 ORAL MAY FRENCH dau of Freeman Lane & Hannah Floretta (Brooks) French b Oct 28 1899 Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward Co Ontario, Canada; d Aug 8 1935 Toronto, Ontario, Canada; m Sept 2 1920 Russell Young

He res Buffalo N Y
(225 Whitney Pl.)

Children

I Clayton Young b July 28 1921 Melville, Pr. Edw. Co. Ont.
II Borden Hugh Young b Dec 24 1925 Ameliasburg T'p. Pr Edw Co.
III Oral Kathleen Young b Feb 16 1928 Buffalo N Y

5761314 LENNA KATHLEEN FRENCH dau of Freeman Lane & Hannah Floretta (Brooks) French b Sept 5 1909, Hillier T'p Prince Edward Co Ontario, Canada; m Dec 25 1929 Charles Francis Kirkpatrick b Mch 18 1908 Cardinal, Ontario, Canada

Res Buffalo N Y
(47 Park Ridge Ave)

Children

I Rita Kathleen Kirkpatrick b Apr 1 1929 Buffalo N Y.

576132 GILBERT HALL FRENCH son of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b Feb 11 1878 Point Anne, Hastings Co, Ontario m Feb 17 1897 Emma Jane Hubbs dau of William Embry & Matilda Ann (Babcock) Hubbs b Feb 15 1879 Res Belleville, Ontario. Member Belleville Council 1921-29; Governor Hastings Co. Jail, Belleville 1931-38.

Child

I Malcolm Linford b Dec 3 1897 Rednersville, Prince Edward Co, Ontario, Canada; d Aug 30 1918 in battle near Lens, France; buried in Canadian cemetery, Crecy, France.

576133 JAMES GARFIELD FRENCH son of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b Apr 4 1883 Point Anne, Thurlow T'p Hastings Co Ont; m Apr 11 1909 Myrtle Mable Jones dau of Francis Henry & Sarah Kathrine (Arthur) Jones b Feb 27 1891 Res: Melville, Prince Edward Co, Ontario. No children Operates barrel mill and saw-mill operated by his father.

576134 ETHEL MAE FRENCH dau of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b June 5 1888 Point Anne, Thurlow Township, Hastings Co Ontario Canada; m Dec 16 1914 Sherman Ray Chase son of James Henry & Alice Maud (McVeen) Chase b Feb 23 1892 Picton, Prince Edward Co, Ontario. He is a farmer Res. Hillier Township, Prince Edward Co, Ontario

Children, born in Hillier Township:

I Elmo Warren Chase b Aug 14 1895

II Marion Rosalind Chase b July 29 1917
m Oct 18 1934 George Borden Stinson b Dec 28 1910 Hal-
lowell
Children: 1. Lois Marlene Stinson b June 7 1935
2. George Gordon Wayne Stinson b Oct 30 1937
Res. Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward Co, Ontario

576135 CALEB HENRY FRENCH son of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b July 19 1890 Ameliasburg Township, Prince Edward Co, Ontario m Jan 1 1914 Gladys Mary Osborne dau of Gilbert & Sarah (Trimble) Osborne b Oct 18 1892 MtForest, Wellington Co, Ont Res. Whitby, Ontario

576136 MINA OLIVE FRENCH dau of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b Apr 19 1893 Ameliasburg T'ship, Prince Edward Co, Ont m June 22 1912 Frederick Byron Sprung son of David Elgin & Ellen Charlotte (Weeks) Sprung b Sept 5 1885 Conseccon, Prince Edward Co, Ont Res: 1920-30 Brighton, Northampton Co, Ont; After 1930 Belleville, Ont (14 Burton St). Operates Sprung's Home Bakery

Children:

I Ila Gertrude Sprung b Mch 13 1913 Conseccon; m Apr 29, 1936 Wilbert Nelson Storey Hart b July 14 1912 North Fredericksburgh, Lennox-Addington Co, Ont, son of James Nelson & Florence Lillian (Storey) Hart of North Fredericksburgh. Res: Napanee, Ont.

II Margaret Elizabeth Sprung b Jan 17 1915 Conseccon

III Jean Elenor Sprung b Dec 30 1918 Conseccon

IV Ellen Patricia Sprung b Sept 15 1920 Picton, Pr Edw Co

V Mary Kathryn Sprung b June 28 1925 Conseccon

576137 CHARLES CLAYTON FRENCH son of John Ryan & Margaret Matilda (Smith) French b May 9 1896 Ameliasburg, Prince Edward Co, Ontario
 m 1st Jan 18 1917 Lulu Bedford dau of Richard & Hattie (Chase) Bedford of Consecon, Pr. Edw. Co
 m 2nd Apr 19 1922 Alice Muriel Chase dau of Abraham James & Ida May (Gibson) Chase b Feb 1 1904 Gardenville Pr. Edw. Co
 Res Toronto (46 Beck St)

Child

I Eleanor Noreen b Apr 21 1928 Consecon

57614 ANN FRENCH dau of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French
 b
 d m Gilbert Hall

Children

I Claire Hall b Kalamazoo Mich

57615 CLARISSA MATILDA FRENCH dau of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French b May 19 1857 Point Anne, Hastings Co, Ontario; d Dec 26 1927 Point Anne; m William Radford MacDonald of Point Anne b May 2 1845 ; d Aug 29 1929 Point Anne He was fisherman and quarryman. Mem Methodist Episcopal Church

Children, born in Point Anne:

I Francis M MacDonald b June 18 1873; d June 7, 1884
 II Minnie Maud MacDonald b Oct 11 1877
 m 1st Mch 8 1897, Shannonville Ont,
 Lewis Telesphore Guay b 1873 Levis, Quebec;
 d Feb 22 1906 Point Anne; m 2nd July 30 1908 Shannonville
 Frank Graham b Nov 8 1870 Napanee, Ont. Res. Point Anne

Children:

1. Alda Irene Guay b June 12 1899, Cote Landing;
 m Sept 5 1917 Adam Earl Anderson b Feb 20 1898,
 Ameliasburg T'ship, Prince Edward Co, Ontario
2. William Frederick Guay b Nov 4 1905 Point Anne;
 m Feb 13 1932 Annie Hull of Point Anne
 Child: Bruce Lewis Guay

III Francis MacDonald b May 19 1885; d June 30 1885 Point Anne
IV Frederick Wilson MacDonald b June 19 1887;

m 1st 1907 Alberta Williams
b d April 22 1915 Belleville, Ontario;
m 2nd Feb 1 1917, Belleville, Meta Bryant, dau of John W & Elizabeth Grace (Wilcox) Bryant b Mch 21 1883 Belleville Child, born Point Anne, Hastings Co, Ontario:
1. Margaret Alberta MacDonald b Apr 16 1915; m July 23 1934, Coburg, Ont, John Williamson Roy MacLaurin b July 20 1914 Point Fortune, Quebec
Children: 1. Margaret Evelyn MacLaurin b Nov 17 1935;
2. Carol Jean MacLaurin b Sept 2 1937
V Martha Ann MacDonald b Jan 7 1894;
m Jan 18 1912, Shannonville Ont, Delbert Clarence McConnell b Dec 6 1887 Cordova Mines, Ont. Res Point Anne
Children:
1.Edna Irene McConnell b Feb 22 1916 Cordova Mines, Ont
2.Ila May McConnell b Mch 24 1922 Point Anne, Hastings Co Ontario
3.Earl Douglas McConnell b Mch 16 1937 Bellevue Ontario

57616 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Ira & Martha (Ryan) French

b
d m Albert Tubbs of Picton, Ont

Child

I James Tubbs

Res Picton (RR 8)

5762 CAROLINE FRENCH dau of David & Jane () French
b
d m James Sutton of
Township of Thurlow, Hastings Co, Ontario b
d
Res Town of Thurlow, Hastings Co, Ont

Children, born in Town of Thurlow:

I Cyrus Sutton b

m

d

Children:

- 1.Mabel Sutton
- 2.Etta Sutton
- 3.Zelda Sutton
- 4.Viola Sutton
- 5.Burton Sutton
- 6.Archibald Sutton

m Orland Clement

II Seymour Sutton

III Sarah Sutton

IV Cecelia Sutton

5763 ALICE LUCINDA FRENCH dau of David & Jane

b 1836 Cataraqui, Ont, d Jan 8 1920 Belleville Ontario
m William Wallace Ellis
b 1824 d Sept 20 1899 Belleville Ont;
both buried Shannonville, Hastings Co, Ont

Children, born in Belleville, Ontario:

I Henry William Ellis b abt 1854
Res Rochester N Y
II Elizabeth Ellis

III Jane Ellis

IV George Ellis b abt 1860; d young
V Eliza Agnes Ellis b abt 1862; d Mch 1 1934

VI Nancy Ellis b abt 1864

VII George Edmund Ellis b Dec 8 1866 Belleville Ont
m
Res Belleville Ont (23 Murney St)
VIII John Ellis b abt 1868

IX Martha Melinda Ellis

X Clement Holden Ellis

5764 WILLIAM FRENCH son of David & Jane

b Cataraqui, Ont
d

Res Dresden, Kent Co, Ont

577 JOHN FRENCH son of Henry &

b 1796

d abt 1863 Mallorytown, Leeds Co, Ontario; m 1st

m 2nd Polly Mallory widow of Israel Perkins, dau of Andrew & Mary (Whitney) Mallory of Mallorytown, Leeds Co, Ontario, Canada; b 1807 Mallorytown; d abt 1866 Rossie, StLawrence Co N Y. Children of Israel & Polly (Mallory) Perkins: 1. Phoebe b Oct 24 1824, m William Bogart of Rossie; 2 Hiram L Perkins b 1829, m Amelia French dau of John (577) French & John French res. Raleigh, Kent Co, Ont abt 1824; Rossie, St Lawrence Co, N Y 1833: Raleigh in 1861 Census; Mallorytown, Leeds Co, Ont 1863

Children of John &

- * 1 John b abt 1823-4
- * 2 Henry b 1826-7
- * 3 Mary
- * 4 Amelia b abt 1830
- * 5 Frank

Child of John & Polly (Perkins) Mallory-French

* 6 David Scott b Apr 5 1833 Rossie N Y

5771 JOHN FRENCH son of John &

b abt 1823-4

d Ashtabula Ohio; m

Res: Ashtabula O

Children of John &

1 William b ; d ; not m

5772 HENRY FRENCH son of John &

b 1826-7 Leeds Co, Ontario, Canada

d Nov 12 1899 Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co N Y; m abt 1860 Jane Patterson widow of Shibley Shepard dau of Daniel & Abigail (Buck) Patterson of Rockport, Ontario, b 1835 Rockport Ont; d Feb 1870 Alexandria Bay N Y. Children of Shibley & Jane (Patterson) Shepard: 1. Abigail b 1854; 2. Jane b 1857; 3. William b 1858.

Children of Henry & Jane (Patterson) French

- * 1 Martha M b Nov 20 1862
- * 2 Burton Henry b Aug 31 1865

57721 MARTHA M FRENCH dau of Henry & Jane (Patterson) French
 b Nov 20 1862 Wellesley Island, Jefferson Co, N Y
 d June 11 1925 Alexandria Bay Jefferson Co N Y
 m David Elliott son of Thomas & Jane (Andrews)
 Elliott b Sept 9 1853 Alexandria Bay N Y; d Nov 17 1921
 Alexandria Bay N Y
 Res: Alexandria Bay N Y

Children

I Iva Elliott b Apr 1 1887 Alexandria Bay N Y;
 m Dec 30 1902 Frando Aaron Slate
 son of Peter & Harriett Slate of Scriba N Y, b June
 7 1886. Stone mason. Res; Alexandria Bay (18 High St)
 II Maxine Norine Elliott b Apr 7 1905 Alexandria Bay:
 m Mch 1924 Delbert Aseneau
 Res: Frankfort N Y

57722 BURTON HENRY FRENCH son of Henry & Jane (Patterson) French
 b Aug 31 1865 Wellesley Island, Jefferson Co N Y
 m 1st
 Hattie Whitford m 2nd May 24 1910 Beulah
 Louise Tousant at Kingston, Ontario

Res: Alexandria Bay N Y; StLawrence River fisherman

Children of Burton Henry & Beulah Louise (Tousant) French

- * 1 Laura Millicent b Jan 2 1912
- * 2 Helen Norine b Jan 20 1913
- * 3 Harold Burton b Mch 16 1916

577221 LAURA MILLICENT FRENCH dau of Burton Henry & Beulah Louise
 (Tousant) French b Jan 2 1912 Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co N Y;
 m Daniel Roy

Res: Rocky Grove, Franklin, Pa (Front St)

577222 HELEN NORINE FRENCH dau of Burton Henry & Beulah Louise (Tousant)
 French b Jan 20 1913 Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co N Y;
 m Dec 24 1934 Harold Wesley Pierce
 b Mch 16 1904 Theresa, Jefferson Co N Y
 Res Theresa N Y (1938)

577223 HAROLD BURTON FRENCH son of Burton Henry & Beulah Louise (Tousant)
 French b Mch 16 1916 Alexandria Bay, Jefferson Co N Y

Res: Baytown, Texas (1938)

5773 MARY FRENCH dau of John &

b abt

d

m

5774 AMELIA FRENCH dau of John &

b abt 1830 N Y State

d Feb 26 1862 Rossie, St Lawrence Co N Y

m abt 1850 Hiram L Perkins son of Israel & Polly
(Mallory) Perkins b abt 1828 in Canada

d Aug 24 1894 Frankfort Wisconsin. He m 2nd abt 1866

Susan Bishop b . d Feb 14 1867: m 3rd 1867

Sarah McCrea b Jan 14 1842 Oxford Canada; d Aug 10 1881 Pepin
Wisconsin; m 4th 1882 Millissa McCrea b

d Jan 18 1883; m 5th July 5 1885 Margaret J Bishop, widow, b
d Sept 25 1915

Res: Town of Theresa, Jefferson Co N Y to 1860; Rossie, St
Lawrence Co N Y 1862-71; Pepin Wis 1872

Private Co C 10th N Y Heavy Artillery in Civil War; enlisted
Antwerp N Y Aug 6 1862; hon. disc. June 23 1865 Petersburg Va.

Children of Hiram L & Amelia (French) Perkins:

I James F Perkins b Sept 19 1851. To California 1871

II Emily Perkins b May 10 1857; d abt 1898; m abt
1878 Marvin

Children: 1. Charles Marvin

2. George Marvin 3. LeRoy Marvin

III Wilson Perkins b Mch 22 1859; d Oct 2 1916

Child of Hiram L & Susan (Bishop) Perkins:

IV Adison David Perkins b Jan 29 1867 Rossie N Y;
known as Adison David Robinson as he was reared by
Mr. & Mrs. Gardner (Almira Bishop, sister of Susan)
Robinson. Farmer near Grass Lake, Redwood, Jefferson Co
N Y. Children:

Children of Hiram L & Sarah (McCrea) Perkins:

V Lucy C Perkins b May 20 1868 Rossie; d Sept 18 1873

VI Israel Perkins b Apr 12 1870 Rossie

VII Rufus S Perkins b Sept 10 1871 Rossie

VIII Henry Perkins b Feb 14 1873 Pepin Wis

IX George W Perkins b June 2 1874 Pepin Wis

X Lucy M Perkins b Oct 20 1876 Porcupine Wis

XI William Perkins b Aug 10 1881; d same day

Child of Hiram L & Millissa (McCrea) Perkins

XII Kate Perkins b Jan 18 1883

5775 FRANK FRENCH son of John &
b

Res: Leeds Co Ontario?: Rossie, StLawrence Co N Y or Trenton,
Oneida Co N Y?

5776 DAVID SCOTT FRENCH son of John & Polly (Mallory) French
 b Apr 5 1833, Rossie, StLawrence Co N Y
 d Oct 28 1907, Linden, east of Kendrick, Latah Co, Idaho;
 m 1st Dec 25 1860 in Redwood N Y Lorinda Amelia Parker dau
 of Alvin & Almyra (Bartholomew) Parker b June 21 1836 in
 Theresa, Jefferson Co N Y; d Jan 4 1917 in Felts Mills,
 Jefferson Co N Y; buried Black River Cemetery, Black River N Y.
 They resided in Rossie and Theresa until 1866; Lorinda moved
 to Town of Rutland Jefferson Co about 1882 and to Felts Mills
 about 1892

Children of David Scott & Lorinda Amelia (Parker) French:

- * 1 Albert Alvin b Jan 11 1863 Rossie, StLawrence Co N Y
- * 2 Delbert Delvin b Dec 3 1864 Rossie
- * 3 Minnie Adelle' b Aug 14 1866 Theresa N Y; d Feb 15 1939,
 Theresa; burial Black River Cemetery

David Scott French m 2nd Feb 18 1867 in Hinckley, Oneida Co
 N Y Mina Philippena Fischer dau of Martin & Johanna Margarete
 Christina (Glueck) Fischer b Nov 28 1847 Albany, N. Y.;
 d Oct 12 1916 Moscow, Idaho. They lived in Sedalia, Missouri
 1867-69; Delphi, Ind. 1869-80; Kearney, Nebr. 1880-82; Palouse,
 Wash. 1882-91, Crescent, Idaho, later Linden, to 1907.
 He was farmer, lumberman, carpenter & contractor.

Children of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French:

- 4 Pauline b Nov 19 1867 Sedalia Missouri; d Jan 4 1870
 Delphi, Ind
- 5 Charles Albert b Aug 23 1869 Delphi Ind; d Mar 30 1872
 Gloversville N Y
- * 6 Harley Ellsworth b Dec 7 1873 Delphi Ind
- * 7 Burton Lee b Aug 1 1875 Delphi Ind
- * 8 Lulu Lucinda b Feb 25 1877 Delphi Ind
- * 9 Carlton Henderson b Nov 25 1878 Delphi Ind
- *10 Frank Vernon b June 20 1881 Buffalo Co Nebr.
- *11 Clara Jane b June 8 1884 Palouse Wash.
- *12 Mary Celia b June 26 1887 Palouse Wash.

57761 ALBERT ALVIN FRENCH son of David Scott & Lorinda Amelia (Parker) French b Jan 11 1863 Rossie, St Lawrence Co, N Y; m 1st Dec 30 1891 in Town of Wilna, Jefferson Co, N Y, Libbie Lucinda Ford dau of Philip & Mary Ann (Ridsdale) Ford b Mch 15 1867 Wilna N Y; d Jan 3 1916 Felts Mills, Jefferson Co, N Y. He m 2nd Dec 16 1920 in Theresa N Y, Nellie Rosetta Ross widow of Cornelius Bibbens and dau of Alamanzor Fish & Mary (Lints) Ross of Holland Patent, Oneida Co, N Y, b Mch 22 1872; d July 12 1938 Theresa N Y. In 1882 Albert bought a farm in the Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co, N Y and began his life work in bee culture. He moved to Theresa N Y in 1920 and, with his son Roy Albert, under the firm name of Albert A. French & Son, they have developed an apiary of about 800 swarms. They are well known throughout New York State as expert apiarists. He is a devoted member of the Methodist Church in Theresa.

Children of Albert Alvin & Elizabeth Lucinda (Ford) French, born in the Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co, N Y:

- * 1 Roy Albert b Nov 1 1893
- * 2 Harold Parker b June 6 1895
- * 3 Clarence Ford b Mch 18 1897
- * 4 Mary Lorinda b Sept 8 1898
- * 5 Ruth Alice b Jan 5 1901
- * 6 Clara Minnie b Jan 4 1903

577611 ROY ALBERT FRENCH son of Albert Alvin & Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b Nov 1 1893 Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co, N Y. After attending school in the Town of Rutland he began work at an early age in his father's apiary on the Rutland Road, about a mile south of the village of Felts Mills. In 1920 he removed with his father to Theresa. He pursued a special course in bee culture at Cornell University and continued in business with his father in the firm, Albert A. French & Son. He is not married. He is a member of the Methodist Church in Theresa.

577612 HAROLD PARKER FRENCH son of Albert Alvin & Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b June 6 1895, Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co, N Y; m Aug 21 1922 Mabel Rebecca Wiggins dau of William Halsey & Ella May (Tuthill) Wiggins b Sept 19 1896 in East Marion, Suffolk Co, N Y Res Loudonville N Y. He studied at Watertown High School; attended New York State Normal School, Oneonta ; State Teachers College, Albany N Y, B S 1924; Cornell Univ MS 1930; New York Univ Ph D 1940. Teacher, East Marion N Y 1917; Plattsburg N Y 1924-27; Menands N Y 1927-31; Supt of Schools 3rd Dist St N Y 1931-39. Taught N Y St Coll for Teachers 1929-30; Alfred Univ 1937-38.

Children, born in Greenport, Suffolk Co, N Y:

1 Dorotha Ella b July 27 1926

2 Roy Halsey b July 5 1929

577613 CLARENCE FORD FRENCH son of Albert Alvin and Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b Mch 18 1897, Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co N Y; m Sept 22 1922, Watertown N Y, Ethel Elizabeth Graves dau of George Leslie & Addie (Learned) Graves b Mch 22 1900, Helena, StLawrence Co N Y He grad Taylor Univ A.B.1922; Princeton Theolog Sem Th B 1926. Methodist Episcopal clergyman Marion Ind 1922-3; Imlaystown NJ 1923-6; Lincolnville Ind 1926-7; Scottsburg NY 1927-30; Greigsville 1930-2; Hemlock NY 1932-5; Savona NY 1935-8; Avon NY 1938- Ethel grad Oneonta Normal School 1922.

Children

- 1 Alvin Eugene b Aug 12 1927 Marion Ind.
- 2 Daughter b Feb 14 1929 Dansville N Y; d Feb 14 1929.
- 3 Ruth Esther b May 28 1932 Warsaw N Y

577614 MARY LORINDA FRENCH dau of Albert Alvin and Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b Sept 8 1898, Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co N Y; m July 4 1923 Theresa N Y John Oberlin Mabuce son of Hans Hansen & Rosena Katherina (Münch). Mabuce b Sept 24 1896 Bessville, Missouri. He grad McKendree Col AB 1923, Princeton Theol Sem 1924-5, Drew Theol Sem BD 1927. Methodist Episcopal clergyman, Addison N Y 1927-30; Corning N Y 1930-35; Portville N Y 1935-38; Rochester N Y 1938- Mary Lorinda grad Oneonta N Y Normal School 1919; Taylor Univ AB 1922. Res Rochester N Y (48 Tremont St)

Children

- I Marian Grace Mabuce b June 24 1928 Corning N Y
- II Harold Hans Mabuce b Mch 22 1931 Corning; d July 30 1934 Corning; buried Black River Cem.

577615 RUTH ALICE FRENCH dau of Albert Alvin and Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b Jan 5 1901 Town of Rutland Jefferson Co N Y m Sept 22 1922 Theresa N Y James Oates Bell son of John & Mary Elizabeth (Oates) Bell b Sept 7 1889 South Shields, County Durham, England; to U S 1905; citizen 1927; grad Union Coll. 1908, BS; Gordon Coll Theol 1920 BD; ordained Baptist Ministry 1923; Pastor Burlington Flats N Y 1923-4; New-Field NY 1924-6; Rochester 1926-8; Remsen NY 1929-34; Jordenville 1934-6; Fine NY 1936-8; Clayton NY 1938- Ruth Alice grad. Oneonta Normal School 1921

Children

- I Mary Elizabeth Bell b June 19 1923 Theresa N Y
- II John Albert Bell b June 5 1927 Theresa N Y

577616 CLARA MINNIE FRENCH dau of Albert Alvin and Libbie Lucinda (Ford) French b Jan 4 1903, Town of Rutland, Jefferson Co N Y; not m (1938)

Grad Oneonta N Y Normal School 1922; Taylor Univ AB 1926; missionary, Methodist Episcopal Church in China 1931-1937
Returned to China in 1939, Methodist missionary.

57762 DELBERT DELVIN FRENCH son of David Scott & Lorinda Amelia (Parker) French b Dec 3 1864, Rossie, StLawrence Co N Y m Oct 14 1903

Carrie Lorinda Slack dau of Albert Whitmarsh & Lurinda Phoebe (Peck) Slack b Dec 20 1866 Felts Mills N Y; d June 20 1905 Felts Mills N Y; burial Black River Cemetery He grad Oswego Normal School 18 - ; taught school, Lacona N Y ; 1907- travelling salesman; -28 travelled for Conley Mfg Co, enamel ware mfrs. Res (1938) Theresa, N Y. No children.

57763 MINNIE ADELLE FRENCH dau of David Scott & Lorinda Amelia (Parker) French b Aug 14 1866, Theresa, Jefferson Co N Y; not married. Graduated Oswego N Y Normal School 1883. Taught school Northport, Suffolk Co N Y; Carthage, Granville and Saranac Lake N Y; principal, Ho-Ho-Kus N.J. Grammar School 1909-1930. Res Felts Mills N Y to Dec 1 1931, then Theresa N Y. She died Feb 15 1939, Theresa; burial Black River Cemetery, Black River N Y. Member Methodist Church.

57766 HARLEY ELLSWORTH FRENCH son of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b Dec 7 1873 Delphi, Indiana

m Sept 3 1910, Vermillion South Dakota Mabel Townsley dau of Samuel S & Margaret Eliza (Leech) Townsley b May 30 1877, Brighton Iowa; grad Univ S Dakota AB 1899; AM 1909; taught in pub schools & Univ S Dakota 1899-1910; mem DAR, Regent N Dakota 1931-4; Congregationalist; PEO. Harley Ellsworth grad State College of Washington, AB 1902; Northwestern Univ MD 1907; Univ of Chicago 1911 Prof of Anatomy & Dean, Univ of N Dakota School of Medicine 1911- (See Who's Who in America) Res Grand Forks N Dakota, Univ Sta.

Children:

1 Mary Margaret b Aug 8 1912 Grand Forks N D; grad Univ N Dakota 1934; Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Beta Kappa, S A I, M A, Wellesley, 1937.

2 Burton Townsley b Sept 1 1918 Grand Forks N D; Univ N D.

57767 BURTON LEE FRENCH son of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer)
 French b Aug 1 1875, Delphi, Indiana
 m June 28 1904, Norfolk Neb, Winifred Estel Hartley dau of William Theodore & Alice (Woodrow) Hartley
 b June 10 1875, David City, Neb; d Jan 31 1934, Moscow Idaho.
 He grad Univ of Idaho, AB 1901; fellow polit science Chicago.
 Univ 1901-3, PhM 1903; LLD Univ of Idaho 1921; Phi Delta Theta;
 Phi Beta Kappa. Member Idaho Hs. Repres 1899-1903; member 58 to
 72 Congresses (1903-33) except two, 1st Idaho Dist.. Republican,
 Mason, Mem Amer & Idaho Bar Assns, Amer Polit Science Assn, Acad
 Polit & Soc Science. Prof Dept of Govt & Politics, Miami Univ
 Oxford Ohio, 1935- Res Oxford Ohio (424 E High St)

Child born Washington D C
 I Winifred b Jan 4 1908; d Apr 3 1908, Washington D C.

57768 LULU LUCINDA FRENCH dau of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b Feb 25 1877, Delphi. Indiana
 m Oct 2 1905 Moscow Ida. William Edward English son of William Thomas &
 b June 13 1868 New York City N Y
 Res: Wenatchee, Wash. (818 S. Wenatchee Ave) Congregationalists

Children

I Wilma Lorraine English b Nov 11 1908, LaCrosse Wash;
 m May 10 1930, Pechastin Wash, Daniel Raymond Werner,
 b Oct 14 1907, Odessa, Wash. Congregationalist, Wenatchee, Wa.
 II William Harley English b Apr 12 1911, LaCrosse Wash;
 m June 11 1936 Seattle Wash, Geraldine Bernheisel
 Child: Carol Ann b July 21 1938 Pullman, Wash. see p 354
 III Burton Edward English b Jan 29 1919 Genesee Idaho. Cong'l.

57769 CARLTON HENDERSON FRENCH son of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b Nov 25 1878, Delphi Indiana
 m June 4 1905 Troy Idaho Emma Etta Bellomy
 dau of Robert Harrison & Susan Caroline (Skeen) Bellomy b Apr 14 1890, Hubbardstown, West Va

Res Montebello, Calif. (236 S 4th St) see p 354

Children, born in Troy, Idaho:

- * I Irene Emily b Sept 13 1906
- * 2 Mabel Lee b Mch 4 1908
- * 3 Esther Vernon b Dec 17 1909
- * 4 Lois Gladys b Nov 10 1912

577691 IRENE EMILY FRENCH dau of Carlton Henderson & Emma Etta (Bellomy) French b Sept 13 1906, Troy Idaho; m Oct 20 1927 Boise, Idaho, Lawrence Everett Mahaffey son of William Thomas & Louise Agnes (Devlin) Mahaffey b July 7 1897 Wichita Kansas
Res: Montebello, Calif. (216 S 4th St)

Children

I Grace Louise Mahaffey b Sept 10, 1928 Rieth Oregon
II Beverly Jean Mahaffey b Nov 16 1932 Pasadena Calif
III William Carlton Mahaffey b July 20 1936 Montebello Cal
IV Mary Ann Mahaffey b Aug 5 1940 Montebello Calif

577692 MABEL LEE FRENCH dau of Carlton Henderson & Emma Etta (Bellomy) French b Mch 4 1908 Troy Idaho; m Nov 30 1930 Montebello Calif. Orion Gilbert Burlison son of James Wright & Ruby Alice (Brand) Burlison b Sept 18 1907 Scoolton Oklahoma
Res: Fillmore Calif. Elders & pastors, Church of the Nazerine.

Child

I Carlton Leon Burlison b June 2 1936 Fillmore Calif.

577693 ESTHER VERNON FRENCH dau of Carlton Henderson & Emma Etta (Bellomy) French b Dec 17 1909 Troy Idaho; m June 4 1929 Pasadena Calif William Wesley Biddle junior son of William Wesley & Cora Bennett (Porter) Biddle b Apr 9 1909 Ottersville Missouri
Res: Pasadena Calif. (2140 Harding St)

Child

I Margaret Corrine Biddle b Aug 14 1930 Pasadena Calif.

577694 LOIS GLADYS FRENCH dau of Carlton Henderson & Emma Etta (Bellomy) French b Nov 10 1912 Troy Idaho m Aug 8 1933 Montebello Calif, Chester Calvert Dennis son of William & Ivy Edith (Williams) Dennis b Apr 6 1908 Wimer Oregon
Res. Pasadena, Calif. (1634 Brighton Road)

Child

I Carol Yvonne Dennis b Aug 5 1939 Pasadena Calif.

577610 FRANK VERNON FRENCH son of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b June 20 1881 Kearney, Nebraska;
 m Aug 3 1915 Oakland California,
 Helen Ely Bertolet dau of Israel Manmiller & Anne Elizabeth (Ely) Bertolet b June 20 1889. Members, Congregational Church Res. Spokane, Washington; employee U S Govt Post Office

Child

I Faye Elizabeth b Oct 30 1926 Spokane Wash

577611 CLARA JANE FRENCH dau of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b June 8 1884 Palouse, Washington;
 m June 7 1903, Crescent Idaho, Grundy Orr McMinimy son of Felix Grundy & Margaret Leticia (Williams) McMinimy b Feb 5 1880 Carthage Ill; d June 26 1934 Washington DC Res. Washington D C (2027 Newton St NE). Presbyterian Ch. Eastern Star

Children

I Clare French McMinimy b Apr 4 1904 Lewiston Idaho;
 m Apr 4 1925 Fairfax Va, Margaruite Phipps; divorced 1934; m 2nd May 24 1936 Spokane Wash, Mattie French dau of Ote & French of

b Nov 2 1909

Children: 1. Margaruite McMinimy b Jan 30 1926 Washington DC. 2. Burton Orr McMinimy b July 1 1927 Edmonton Maryland.

II Mary Winifred McMinimy b June 3 1905; m Aug 6 1938

Raymond Wells Murphy see p 354

III Margaret Mina McMinimy b Jan 4 1907 see p 354

577612 MARY CELIA FRENCH dau of David Scott & Mina Philippena (Fischer) French b June 26 1887 Palouse Washington;
 m Sept 25 1911, Kendrick, Idaho, Edward Ruberg son of Andrew Carlson & Mary (Carlson) Ruberg b Mar 18 1878 in St James Minnesota
 Res. Clarkston, Washington (1129 12th St)

Children

I Samuel Edward Ruberg b July 25 1912 Kendrick, Idaho grad. Washington State College AB 1938

II Ruth Naomi Ruberg b Jan 15 1915 Kendrick, Idaho grad Northwestern Nazarine Coll. AB 1940; m July 27 1940 Sam Hard Williamson III Anna Josephine Ruberg b Dec 18 1916 Clarkston, Wash.

IV Mary Mina Ruberg b July 5 1930 Lewiston, Wash.

578 EUNICE FRENCH dau of Henry &
 b abt 1800
 m Ira Patterson of Town of Yonge, Leeds Co, Ont.

59 JOSEPH NICHOLS FRENCH son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
 b 1759, Ripton Conn; bapt July 11 1759 St Pauls Epis.
 Church, Ripton Parish, Huntington Conn; d July 15 1816 Oxford
 New Haven Co Conn; m Apr 17 1783 Sarah Chatfield dau of John &
 Sarah (Wooster) Chatfield of Oxford b Oct 2 1757 Derby Conn;
 d Dec 21 1829 Oxford Conn; burials Zoar Bridge Cem, Oxford.
 Res Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn. Occupation, farmer

Children, born Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn:

- * 1 Sheldon b Apr 18 1784
- * 2 Nichols b Sept 4 1785
- * 3 Lucy b Feb 2 1787 Oxford Conn; bapt May 15 1787
- * 4 John b Apr 27 1789
- * 5 Joseph b Feb 21 1791
- * 6 Sarah b May 11 1793
- * 7 David b Apr 16 1795
- 8 Philo b June 17 1797; bapt Aug 15 1797 Trinity Epis Ch
 Fairfield Conn; d Aug 19 1819 Oxford Conn.

591 SHELDON FRENCH son of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Apr 18 1784 Oxford Conn; bapt June 7 1784 St Pauls Episcopal
 Church, Ripton Parish, Huntington Conn; d Apr 30 1840 Oxford Conn
 buried Zoar Bridge Cem, Oxford;

592 NICHOLS FRENCH son of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Sept 4 1785 Oxford Conn; bapt Dec 31 1785 St Pauls Episcopal
 Church, Ripton Parish, Huntington, Conn; d Feb 18 1811 Oxford;
 buried Zoar Bridge Cemetery, Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn.

593 LUCY FRENCH dau of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Feb 2 1787 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; bapt May 15
 1787 Trinity Episcopal Church, Fairfield Conn.

594 JOHN FRENCH son of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Apr 27 1789 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; bapt Aug 4
 1789 Trinity Episcopal Church, Fairfield Conn; d Nov 13 1873
 Town of Oxford; m Polly Ann Chatfield

b 1798

d June 29 1856 Town of Oxford; burials Zoar
 Bridge Gem, Town of Oxford. He was a farmer

Children, born in Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn:

- * 1 Nichols b Aug 23 1820
- * 2 Jane b abt 1825
- * 3 John b abt 1830

5941 NICHOLS FRENCH son of John & Polly Ann (Chatfield) French
 b Aug 20 1820 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d Feb 23
 1887 Town of Oxford; m Jan 5 1847, Newtown Conn, by Rev Geo
 E Fuller, Nancy Jordon dau of Marshal & Dallany ()
 Jordon of Newtown, b Oct 10 1829 Newtown; d Oct 31 1918 Town
 of Oxford; burials Zoar Bridge Cemetery, Town of Oxford.
 He was a blacksmith. Member Conn Legislature 1887. Members
 Methodist Episcopal Church

Children

- 1 Sarah Jane b Nov 19 1847 Town of Oxford; d June 4 1851
- * 2 Edward Nichols b Oct 23 1871 Stevenson Conn
 twins
- * 3 Frederick Jordon b Oct 23 1871 Stevenson Conn

59412 EDWARD NICHOLS FRENCH son of Nichols & Nancy (Jordon) French
 b Oct 23 1871 Stevenson, Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn
 m Dec 31 1902 Shelton Conn,
 Jennie Louise Morse dau of Henry Alonzo & Cornelia Adelaide
 (Thompson) Morse, b Aug 22 1871 Orange, New Haven Co, Conn;

He is shipping clerk, Graham Mfg Co, Derby Conn; Mem F & A M.
 Members Methodist Episcopal Church. Res Shelton Conn (78 Cliff St)

Children, born Shelton, Conn:

- * 1 Louis Eaton b Nov 8 1903
- 2 Doris Adelaide b July 9 1907; d Feb 24 1922 Shelton

594121 LOUIS EATON FRENCH son of Edward Nichols & Jennie Louise (Morse)
 French b Nov 8 1903 Shelton Conn
 m Dec 23 1929 Long Beach, Calif, Esther Appolb
 b Sept 25 1908
 He grad U S Naval Academy, Annapolis, 1926; Lieut USN, "Lexington"
 1938. Res Bremerton, Wash (1741 Gregory Way)

Child

- 1 Henry Appolb French b May 2 1933 San Diego, Calif.

59413 FREDERICK JORDAN FRENCH son of Nichols & Nancy (Jordon) French
 b Oct 23 1871 Stevenson, Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn;
 m Nov 23 1898 Newtown Conn,
 Harriet Emmaline Taylor dau of Alanson & Marilla (Whipple)
 Taylor, b Mch 9 1871 d Nov 22 1922 Shelton Conn.
 Member F&AM, IOOF, Methodist Church; Pres Riverside Cemetery Assn
 Blacksmith, retired. Res Zoar Lake, Town of Oxford.

Child

* 1 Marion Marilla b May 21 1900

594131 MARION MARILLA FRENCH dau of Frederick Jordon & Harriet Emmaline (Taylor) French b May 21 1900 Zoar Lake, Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn;
 m Aug 24 1928 Town of Oxford, Walter Emerson Knorr son of Charles Frederick & Aliena (Deuvie) Knorr, b July 19 1898, Oxford, Conn. Res French's Point, Zoar Lake, Town of Oxford. He m 1st 1916 Olive Bennett whose children: 1. George Arthur Knorr b Dec 1 1918; 2. Florence Erma Caroline Knorr b July 2 1921

5942 JANE FRENCH dau of John & Polly Ann (Chatfield) French
 b 1825 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn;
 m Clark Downs
 Res Southbury Conn

Children

I Charles Downs b
 d m

Anna Bronson

II Charlotte Downs b

5943 JOHN FRENCH son of John & Polly Ann (Chatfield) French
 b abt 1830 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d Nov 25 1893
 Town of Oxford; m Jane Beebe
 b 1838; d Oct 14 1890 Town of Oxford

Child

* 1 Charles Beebe b Aug 14 1859 Town of Oxford

59431 CHARLES BEEBE FRENCH son of John & Jane (Beebe) French
 b Aug 14 1859 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d Nov 2 1927
 Town of Oxford; m Lillie M Stoddard
 b Feb 5 1860 d July 24 1923
 Zoar Bridge, Town of Oxford. Res Zoar Bridge

Children, born Town of Oxford:

| | | | |
|----------------|---------|------|------|
| * 1 Abby May b | | | |
| 2 Flora b | 1895; d | 1896 | |
| 3 Terrence b | 1898; d | | 1899 |

594311 ABBY MAY FRENCH dau of Charles Beebe & Lillie M (Stoddard)
 French b Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn;
 d m Horace Freeman
 Res Zoar Bridge, Town of Oxford

Child

I Horace Freeman jr

595 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Feb 21 1791 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co., Conn; d May 11 1870
 Town of Oxford; m Julia Bates
 b d Jan 12 1887 age 88 yrs
 He was a farmer. Res Town of Oxford. Burials Zoar Bridge Cem.

Children, born in Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn:
 * 1 Laura Ann b abt 1821
 * 2 William Oscar b 1832
 * 3 Bennett b Mch 21 1836
 * 4 Mary Ann b abt 1839

5951 LAURA ANN FRENCH dau of Joseph & Julia (Bates) French
 b abt 1821 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d July 28
 1869 age 48 yrs, Town of Oxford; m Abram Bassett
 b

d

Children, born Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn:
 I Helen Bassett b

II Infant b d Feb 6 1843
 III Albert William Bassett b July 29 1845; d Oct 30 1934 Wall-
 ingford Conn; m 1st Nellie P Richards
 Children: i. Robert Knight Bassett b 1874; d 1894
 ii. Charles Howard Bassett b 1876; d 1919; m Clara-
 Albert Wm Bassett m 2nd Cornelia Bailey
 IV Julia E Bassett b Feb 1856; d July 7 1871 age 15½ yrs
 V Infant b d July 3 1868

5952 WILLIAM OSCAR FRENCH son of Joseph & Julia (Bates) French
 b 1832 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d June 6 1904
 Town of Oxford; m Anna Eliza Booth dau of Charles
 & Eliza (Beardsley) Booth b 1843 Newtown Conn; d Jan 17
 1905 Southbury Conn. No children. Res Town of Oxford

5953 BENNETT FRENCH son of Joseph & Julia (Bates) French
 b Mch 21 1836 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d Oct 13 1904
 Town of Huntington (now Shelton) Fairfield Co, Conn; m Oct 21
 1865, St Pauls Episcopal Church, Huntington, Mary Wilhelmina
 Hubbell dau of Eli & Polly (Peet) Hubbell of Huntington,
 b Aug 17 1840, Huntington; d Feb 11 1909 Huntington. Burials in
 Lower White Hills Cemetery, Huntington. Farmer. Mem F & A Masons.
 Res Town of Huntington (now City of Shelton) Fairfield Co, Conn.

Children, born in Town of Huntington:

* 1 Carrie May b May 15 1866; d May 6 1935 Shelton Conn; not m.
 * 2 Alice Matilda b Oct 13 1867
 * 3 William Eli b Jan 9 1871

59532 ALICE MATILDA FRENCH dau of Bennett & Mary Wilhelmina (Hubbell) French b Oct 13 1867 Town of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; d Jan 28 1933 Monroe, Fairfield Co, Conn; m Feb 18 1899 in Town of Huntington Edwin Charles Shelton son of Charles Grandison & Cornelia Louisa (Hubbell) Shelton b Feb 13 1872 Monroe, Conn. Res Monroe, Conn. He is Ins. Agt; School Comr; F&AM; Farmer.

Child born in Monroe Conn:

I Leslie Ellsworth Shelton b June 1 1902
m Apr 5 1931 Harriet Thorp Hotchkiss dau of Clarence Francis & Antonette Maria (Matthews) Hotchkiss of Derby Conn;
b Mch 29 1907 Derby Conn;
Child: 1. Richard Leslie Shelton b Mch 5 1938 Derby

59533 WILLIAM ELI FRENCH son of Bennett & Mary Wilhelmina (Hubbell) French b Jan 9 1871 Town of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; ; m Nov 15 1899 Fannie Elizabeth Wixom dau of Edwin & Martha (Rounds) Wixom b July 9 1876

Farmer, Shelton Conn

Child, born Shelton, Conn:

* 1 Harold Edwin b Oct 9 1900

595331 HAROLD EDWIN FRENCH son of William Eli & Fannie Elizabeth (Wixom) French b Oct 9 1900 Town of Shelton, Fairfield Co, Conn
m Feb 22 1922 Martha Elizabeth Panten
dau of Oscar & Gertrude (Herman) Panten, b Apr 21 1896 Patterson N J. Res City of Shelton, Conn.

Child born Shelton Conn:

1 Miriam Carol b Feb 3 1923

5954 MARY ANN FRENCH dau of Joseph & Julia (Bates) French
b abt 1839 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d
m George Beebe

Child:

I Frank Beebe
res. Boston, Mass

596 SARAH FRENCH dau of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French b May 11 1793 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d July 11 1874 Town of Oxford; not married. Buried Zoar Bridge Cemetery

597 DAVID FRENCH son of Joseph Nichols & Sarah (Chatfield) French
 b Apr 16 1795 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn; d June 4 1845
 Town of Oxford; m Elizabeth A Bassett
 b abt 1810

Res Town of Oxford

Children, born in Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn:

- * 1 Sarah Augusta b Jan 7 1830
- 2 Austin W b Jan 1836; d Mch 13 1837 Town of Oxford
- 3 Mary J b abt 1838
- 4 Adeline m Webb

Res Three Rivers, Mich

5971 SARAH AUGUSTA FRENCH dau of David & Elizabeth A (Bassett)
 French b Jan 7 1830 Town of Oxford, New Haven Co., Conn; d
 m Dr James Sweet of
 Milford Conn

510 ELISHA FRENCH son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
 b 1761 Ripton Parish, Huntington, Conn; bapt May 2 1761
 St Pauls Episcopal Church, Huntington Conn; d
 m Ruth Lewis

Res Town of Oxford, New Haven Co, Conn

Children

- 1 Charity
- 2 Curtiss
- 3 Polly
- 4 Nancy
- 5 Lewis
- 6 Bennett b July 7 1800 Town of Oxford

511 EUNICE FRENCH dau of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French
b abt 1764 Ripton Parish, Town of Huntington, Fairfield
Co., Conn; d
m

Child, son of Eunice French:

1 Samuel b bapt Feb 26 1783 St Pauls
Episcopal Church, Huntington, Conn.

- 6 JONATHAN FRENCH son of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b Meh 1722 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Connecticut; bapt
 Christ Episcopal Church, May 27 1722 by Rev George Pigot;
 d Oct 24 1801 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; m
 Hannah Gilbert dau of
 b Sept 22 1721 Stratford Conn; d Nov 5 1802 Huntington Conn.
 They are buried in Huntington Center Cemetery. Res. Town of
 Huntington. Warden St Pauls Church 1770-1; Vestryman 1772.
 His farm was two miles east of Huntington Center.
 Children
 1 Daniel b Feb 24 1749 Ripton Parish, Town of Stratford,
 Fairfield Co, Conn; Served in the Revolutionary War;
 d Apr 24 1777 of small pox; int. old Ripton cemetery.
 * 2 Jonas b June 1 1751 Ripton Parish
 * 3 Mary b Nov 4 1753 Ripton Parish
 * 4 Sarah b Sept 6 1755 Ripton Parish
 * 5 Anne b July 3 1760 Ripton Parish

- 62 JONAS FRENCH son of Jonathan & Hannah (Gilbert) French
 b June 1 1751 Ripton Parish, Town of Stratford, Fairfield Co,
 Conn; bapt Aug 25 1751, Christ Episcopal Church, Stratford,
 Conn; d Oct 23 1834 Town of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn;
 m Feb 11 1780 Susanna Winton dau of Andrew & Martha (Gilbert)
 Winton b Apr 19 1755 Ripton Parish; d Sept 6 1840 Huntington
 (formerly Ripton Parish) Conn. Burials Huntington Center Cemetery.

Rev. William Glenney French has written, in his "Lineage Book of the French Family", this description of Jonas French. "My grandfather, Jonas French, was a venerable old man when first I knew him, in my fifth year - He was a quiet, religious man of few words; an industrious farmer, rising early and early going to rest. In person, about middle size, a little stooping from a life of hard toil, with head bald but fringed around with long white hair, falling over his shoulders like the pictures of some of the old Patriarchs. His complexion was ruddy with perfect health; his eyes blue and at times charged with humor; and his whole bearing made an agreeable impression even upon me, a child (One winter in my boyhood I spent there and I remember well the long and cold ride over the hills to Ripton to attend church.) He was a diligent church goer, whenever the weather would permit his riding the two miles. And when he could not go he was wont to gather his family and read the Service of the Church of England and a sermon. He, also, seldom failed to have the family prayers - morning and evening. - The picture of my old grandparents, stooping with age, their faces lighted up with the blazing fire of wood in the broad chimney place, often presents itself before me as freshly as if it were yesterday. The children, old enough to be up, nested in the corners of the fire place, seated upon the blocks of wood

sawn square on the ends for that especial purpose. My grandfather had a "still" - a short word for distillery; and he was wont to make up, from his superfluous apples, a certain quantity of cider brandy each year and shall I say it in these days when it is made a crime almost, to think of "spirit", my old grandfather would bring out on cold mornings of winter, before breakfast, a tumbler one third full and give us a tea-spoon full all around to fortify us against the cold. There may have been something in it of reason and sanitary precaution for we slept in cold rooms, we had no stoves, and the only fire was in the broad fireplace of the dining room, so that with the help of the semicircular Board screen we could hardly keep comfortable, certainly we had to eat outside the screen, and the inward warmth was a comfort and I believe my old Grandfather was right, let fanatics say what they will. There is a use and an abuse of all good things of all man's inventions. My first recollection of the old home was a visit made with my father in the autumn. We reached the old home-stead well on in the evening and were ushered into the sitting room. A roaring wood fire flashed and glowed in the fireplace, lighting up every face and every article of furniture, fairly banishing the darkness of night. - I well remember the care with which my Aunt Lydia, Uncle Daniel's wife, for they lived with grandfather and grandmother, warmed my feet and took me up to bed. Some five years after, when I had returned from New York, and had gained considerable power of the pencil, I sketched in full size the profile of both my Grand parents which were pronounced admirable likenesses. --

The Jonas French farm of about 150 acres was in Huntington, of rocky soil made fruitful by careful toil. - Their first dwelling place was a half mile from the new house, south-east toward the Housatonic River from the turnpike road between Derby and Ripton. Grandfather made good use of all of his farm - and wherever fruit trees could grow he planted numerous peach, apple, pear and plum trees. My uncle Samuel was there that winter with their children, Sam and Lucy Ann."

Andrew French's estimate of his father, Jonas French, follows. "Correct in morals, honest in his dealing with men, as blameless and pure in life as any man I have ever met."

Children of Jonas & Susannah (Winton) French, born in Ripton Parish, later Huntington, Fairfield Co., Conn:

- 1 Lucy b Mch 16 1781; bapt May 6 1781 St Pauls Episcopal Church, Ripton; d Aug 2 1810 in Huntington.
- * 2 Andrew b Dec 27 1782
- * 3 Daniel b Sept 17 1784
- * 4 Jeremiah b Aug 3 1786
- * 5 Lewis b Apr 4 1788
- * 6 Samuel b Mch 28 1790

622 ANDREW FRENCH son of Jonas & Susannah (Winton) French
 b Dec 27 1782 Ripton (Town of Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn;
 bapt Mch 9 1783 St Pauls Episcopal Church, Ripton, (now Huntington Center); d Mch 22 1857 Milford, New Haven Co, Conn;
 m Nov 1809 Charlotte Glenney dau of William & Mary (Green)
 Glenne of Dunstable, Mass, b Sept 14 1787 Milford Conn; d May 4 1862 in Milford.

Andrew writes of himself in "The Lineage of the French Family", "I well recollect my feelings when Charles Shelton went to Dr. Ely's to prepare himself for college and I to hard labor among the rocks on the farm. My natural disposition was for improvement of my mind and I determined upon it in spite of every obstacle. My grandfather (Jonathan French) had given me a piece of land in Vermont. I determined to avail myself of the benefit - and although contrary to my father's will I went to Vermont, (at the age of sixteen) sold my land for a comparatively small sum with which I had to support myself at school - until I became well qualified to teach. I made teaching my business steadily for three years. I spent two years in Latin and Greek studies preparitory to a profession. I taught the District School by my father's one winter and another winter I taught a private school in Father's chamber, which all my brothers and sisters attended and from which they may date the superior advantages they have had for education."

Andrew's son, William Glenney, writes of his father in "The Lineage of the French Family" - "He spent his earlier years on the farm with his parents, his brothers, Daniel, Jeremiah and Samuel and his sister Lucy - and there must have been an unusual degree of affection one toward another. - He was of middle stature, stoutly built, a little stooping; but always dignified. His complexion was fresh and indicative of full health and he preserved it to the last. His even and temperate habits secured their precious results and made him hale and hearty in spite of trials and exposures of his laborious profession (medicine). He was a good provider in an age when luxuries were seldom to be had. Extreme kindness marked his whole demeanor and he gave us always what we asked if he thought it good and it were in his power. He spent two years in New York City attending lectures on Surgery and medicine. - From Yale College he received tokens of their esteem in Diplomas certifying to his diligence, faithfulness and ability". He practiced medicine in Milford, Conn., was a devoted member of the Church of England, in 1845 was a member of the Connecticut Legislature and Judge of Probate in 1854. He died of heart disease.

Children, born in Milford, Conn:

- * 1 Andrew Winton b Nov 11 1811
- * 2 William Glenney b June 10 1814
- * 3 Jonas Green b July 30 1817
- * 4 Susan b May 18 1819
- * 5 Mary Glenney b Aug 19 1821
- * 6 Maria Dickinson b Apr 30 1828; d Feb 15 1833 Milford
- * 7 Louis b Nov 5 1831

6221 ANDREW WINTON FRENCH son of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French b Nov 11 1811 Milford Conn; d June 20 1892 Athens Pa; m Nov 25 1830 Milford Conn, Julia Ann Bristol dau of Anthony & Julia (Bonticou) Bristol b Dec 7 1811 Milford Conn; d June 5 1868 Milford Conn. He m 2nd Caroline Sarah Walter dau of Joel & Sarah (Leavenworth) Walter of New Haven, Conn., b Feb 3 1819. She was widow of William J Hagood & John E Thornton. Andrew was a farmer in Milford. He is buried in Tioga Point Cemetery, Athens Pa.

Children of Andrew Winton & Julia Ann French, born in Milford:

- 1 Martha Sackett b Sept 22 1831; d May 29 1870 Milford; not m.
- * 2 Maria Dickinson b Nov 17 1834
- * 3 Mary Glenney b Aug 1 1838
- * 4 Julia Cassandra b Jan 8 1846

62212 MARIA DICKINSON FRENCH dau of Andrew Winton & Julia Ann (Bristol) French b Nov 17 1834 Milford Conn; d Oct 21 1875 Williamsport Pa; m Aug 30 1854 Milford Conn, Frederick North West Page son of Thomas & Anne (West) Page of Attlebridge Hall, Brinton, Norfolk, Eng., who came to Athens Pa in 1830. He was b Dec 5 1832 Athens Pa; d Aug 21 1918 Williamsport Pa. Res. Williamsport

Children

- I Frederick West Page b July 6 1855 Athens Pa; d Nov 6 1921 East Orange N J; m Sept 2 1875 Sarah Virginia Weise Children: 1. Robert Weise Page b Apr 17 1877; 2. Frederick Maxwell Page b May 24 1879; 3. Faith Page b Jan 24 1883.
- II Mildred Anne Page b Mch 26 1857 Athens Pa; d Aug 31 1930 Williamsport Pa; m June 15 1880 James Wesley Maynard. Children: 1. Faith Maynard b&d 1881; 2. Lawrence Page Maynard b 1882; 3. Mildred Maynard b 1885; 4. Malcolm Depuy Maynard b 1887; 5. Winnifred Maynard b 1889; 6. James Rolfe Maynard 1893.
- III Ellen Maria Page b Aug 12 1859 Athens Pa; d not m.
- IV Martha French Page b May 21 1861 Athens Pa; d Aug 6 1935 Alameda Cal; m Feb 6 1883 Clarence Eugene Else b May 24 1857; d June 28 1936. Children: 1. Dudley Reinhold Else b Jan 5 1884; 2. Lucy Pauline Miller Else b Feb 12 1907
- V Sylvester John Page b Sept 15 1863; m Dec 3 1885 Elida Thomas. Children: 1. Mildred French Page; 2. Harold Wolff Page m Edna May Wagner; 3. Frederick North Page 4. Marjorie Eleanor Page; 5. Dorothy Ethel Page
- VI Joseph Albert Page b Jan 23 1866 Williamsport Pa; d Jan 26 1868 Williamsport
- VII Andrew Thomas Page b Mch 15 1868; m 1st June 27 1893 Margaret Perley, Williamsport Pa. Children: 1. Marion Margaret Page b 1895; 2. Allan Perley Page b 1897; 3. Anne Louise Page b 1901
- VIII Louise French Page b Aug 16 1870 Williamsport Pa; d June 26 1879 Williamsport
- IX Ethel Page b Oct 7 1872 Athens Pa; not m
- X Percy Reinhold Page b Mch 27 1875 Williamsport Pa; d Sept 16 1875 Williamsport.

62213 MARY GLENNEY FRENCH dau of Andrew Winton & Julia Ann (Bristol) French b Aug 1 1838 Milford Conn; d Mch 9 1911 Athens Pa;
 m 1st Oct 12 1857, Milford Conn, John M Ackerman b
 d 1878
 m 2nd Aug 1 1881, New York City, Sidney Buckingham, Sterling Ill.

Children

I Caroline Golden Ackerman b Aug 27 1866 Milford Conn;
 d Oct 1913 Oakland Calif; m James Lowney
 II Mary French Ackerman b Sept 16 1870 Milford Conn
 m Nov 26 1890 Tioga Ctr N Y Rev Herbert Lin-
 coln Ellsworth b Jan 14 1865 Laceyville Pa; d Aug 18 1911
 Binghamton N Y

62214 JULIA CASSANDANA FRENCH dau of Andrew Winton & Julia Ann (Bristol) French b Jan 8 1846 Milford Conn; d Mch 7 1930 Athens Pa; m July 5 1865 Fountain Thomas Page of Athens Pa son of Thomas & Anne (West) Page of Attlebridge Hall, Brinton, Norfolk, England, b Jan 1 1842 Athens Pa; d Mch 24 1914 Athens.
 Res. Athens Pa. Merchant, director of public schools, member of Borough Council and Burgess of Athens.

Children, born in Athens, Pa:

I Robert Fountain Page b Oct 28 1867; d June 12 1928;
 m 1st Oct 28 1890 Luella D Huntington, Athens Pa;
 m 2nd June 17 1896 Towanda Pa, Vera Payson
 Children: 1.Julia Cassandana Page b Dec 5 1899 Athens;
 m John J Moore, Towanda Pa. 2.Robert Fountain Page jr
 b Apr 28 1903; d Apr 3 1925; m June 7 1924 Dorothy C
 Felt. No ch.
 II Walter Thomas Page b Dec 5 1869 Athens Pa;
 m Feb 3 1887 Jeannette Denniston. Children: 1.Lawrence
 Denniston Page b May 16 1888; m 1st Helen Lester; m 2nd
 Agnes Tappen. 2.Charlotte Palen Page b Mch 20 1897;
 m Dec 27 1921 Alvin Lee Raulinson b May 16 1900
 III Bertha Alice Page b Mch 29 1872; not m; res Athens Pa
 IV Louis French Page b Feb 11 1880 Athens Pa;
 m Sept 5 1904 Jennie May Kingsley
 Children: 1.Thomas Kingsley Page b Sept 15 1909;
 2.Philip Page b June 5 1915; d June 7 1915. 3.Louis
 French Page jr b Nov 2 1921
 V Kenneth Andrew Page b Feb 7 1885 Athens Pa
 m Oct 22 1912 Wheeling W Va, Lillian Louise
 Frolime. Children: 1.Mary Louise Page b Jan 15 1914
 2. Fountain Thomas Page b May 26 1916

6222 WILLIAM GLENNEY FRENCH son of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French b June 10 1814 Milford Conn; d May 27 1895 New York City: m Jan 1 1862 Eliza Falconie McGeorge
 b Sept Sept 14 1832 New York City;
 d Jan 9 1917 New York City
 He studied in Cheshire Conn; grad Trinity College, Hartford, Conn AB 1837; General Theological Seminary, ordained Deacon in Protestant Episcopal Church 1843 by Bishop Brownell; ordained Priest 1844 in St Johns Church New York City by Bishop Brownell; minister at Saybrook and Wolcott Conn 1844-5; served Grace Church Canton N Y 1845-6. For 40 yrs in missionary work in New York City, from 1872-85 senior missionary and chaplain of Prot. Epis. Miss. Society; built Chapel of the Good Shepherd, founded libraries, Blackwells Island N Y City. Author of History of the Order of the Holy Cross, Valle Crucis N.C; wrote many poems and stories.

Children

- * 1 Horatio Glenney b Mar 24 1863
- * 2 William Leslie b Apr 2 1868
- * 3 George Herbert b Sept 12 1871;

62221 HORATIO GLENNEY FRENCH son of William Glenney & Eliza Falconie (McGeorge) French b Mch 24 1863, Clove Road, Staten Island, N Y; d Jan 11 1933 Maywood N J; m Apr 20 1885 Eliza Olivia White dau of Kenneth George & Jane Elizabeth (Nelson) White of College Point, Long Island, N Y b Sept 8 1862 New York City
 d June 11 1926

He grad Trinity School, New York; clerk, J P Morgan & Co 1898-1922; emp. Vacuum Oil Co New York; Scoutmaster, Boy Scouts of America. Vestryman St Edward the Martyr Prot. Epis Ch, New York. Vestryman & Treas. St Martins Mission, Maywood, N. J.

Children, born New York, N. Y.:

- 1 Kenneth Russel Glenney b Mch 28 1886; d Mch 29 1886
- * 2 Eliza Mildred b Apr 27 1887
- 3 William Glenney b abt July 20 1891; d Aug 1 1891 N Y
- * 4 Mary Evelyn Olivia b Dec 10 1893

622212 ELIZA MILDRED FRENCH dau of Horatio Glenney & Eliza Olivia (White) French b Apr 27 1887 New York, N Y;
 m June 14 1916 John Howard Wessells son of Charles Henry & Georgianna Hall (Stewart) Wessells of N Y City & Mamaroneck N Y, b Sept 5 1887
 Res West Englewood N J (154 Selvage Ave)

Children, born Hackensack, N. J.:

- I John Howard Wessells junior b July 4 1918
- II Charles Glenney Wessells b Apr 29 1920

622214 MARY EVELYN OLIVIA FRENCH dau of Horatio Glenney & Eliza Olivia (White) French b Dec 10 1893 New York, N Y;
 m Aug 18 1917 Walter Amos Penfield
 son of William L & Ida (Mosher) Penfield b Oct 22 1897
 Port Chester N Y
 Res East Milton Mass

Children

- I Walter Amos Penfield junior b May 11 1920 Hackensack NJ
- II William Nelson Penfield b June 6 1924 Maywood N J.
- III Evelyn Olivia Penfield b Feb 26 1927 Maywood N J.
- IV Mary Elizabeth Penfield b Sept 10 1929 Milton Mass.

62222 WILLIAM LESLIE FRENCH son of William Glenney & Eliza Falconie (McGeorge) French b Apr 2 1868 Canterbury N Y; d Mch 31 1929 New York City; not married. Studied Cheshire Academy; grad. Trinity College 1893, Sigma Alpha Epsilon frat.; General Theol. Sem, non-grad; writer and advertising business.

Adopted children:

- 1 William Glenney
- 2 Robert Leslie

62223 GEORGE HERBERT FRENCH son of William Glenney & Eliza Falconie (McGeorge) French b Sept 12 1871 Cornwall, N. Y.;
 m 1st Ida Mead, Cornwall, N. Y.
 m 2nd Harriett Campbell
 m 3rd Marian Culmer Hawthorn,
 b New York City, dau of Nathaniel Hawthorn

Trinity College class 1892, non-grad, Delta Kappa Epsilon frat; Archt Dept Metropolitan Art School New York 1899-
 Organist, Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Blackwells Island, New York during his father's ministry; practiced architecture in New York City, Atlanta, Ga. and Tampa, Fla.. 1938-9 painting pictures; residing 815 West Water Ave., Tampa, Fla..

6223 JONAS GREEN FRENCH son of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French
b July 30 1817 Milford Conn; d Sept 1894 Athens Pa
m 184 Susan H Brooks

m 2nd Jane Miles
m 3rd Matthews
m 4th Nettleton

Res Milford Conn and Athens Pa Occupation, school-master

Children

- * 1 Andrew Alexander b Sept 23 1843
* 2 Anne Eliza b Dec 25 1845
* 3 William Atwood b Jan 3 1848

62231 ANDREW ALEXANDER FRENCH son of Jonas Green & Susan (Brooks) French b Sept 23 1843 Waverly N Y; d Dec 23 1897 Chicago Ill; m Oct 18 1864 by Rev William Glenney French, Brooklyn N Y Martha Eugenia Sibell
b Jan 29 1844 New York City; d June 12 1904 Baltimore Md
Res: Baltimore Md

Children

- * 1 William Sibell b Sept 24 1865
 - 2 Frank Eugene b Sept 18 1867 Brooklyn N Y; d Sept 25
1882 New York City
 - * 3 Susan Brooks b Jan 28 1871
 - * 4 Edwin Atwood b Jan 1 1874
 - * 5 Albert Alexander b Oct 3 1876
 - 6 Frederick Irving b Nov 18 1879 New York City;
d 1902 Baltimore Md
 - 7 Martha Eugenia b Apr 18 1881 New York City
d Aug 3 1882 New York City

622311 WILLIAM SIBELL FRENCH son of Andrew Alexander & Martha Eugenia
(Sibell) French b Sept 24 1865 Brooklyn N Y;
not m Res Baltimore Md

622313 SUSAN BROOKS FRENCH dau of Andrew Alexander & Martha Eugenia
(Sibell) French b Jan 28 1871 Brooklyn N Y;
m Nov 1897 Alphonse M Lowecamp
b d
Res Baltimore Md No children

622314 EDWIN ATWOOD FRENCH son of Andrew Alexander & Martha Eugenia (Sibell) French b Jan 1 1874 New York City; d June 16 1918 Mamaroneck N Y; m Nov 28 1899 Edith Maude Cornwall dau of William Miles & Julia Matilda (Bech) Cornwall of Milford Conn b She res Mamaroneck N Y
(Hillcrest Court)

Child

1 Gwendolyn Louise b Aug 29 1903
m Nov 9 1929, Mamaroneck N Y James Alexander Gunn son of William Alexander & Mary Ann (Flynn) Gunn of Mamaroneck b Res: Hillcrest Court. Mamaroneck, N Y

622315 ALBERT ALEXANDER FRENCH son of Andrew Alexander & Martha Eugenia (Sibell) French b Oct 3 1876 New York City
m Aug 18 1903, Baltimore Md, Ada Stowell b Sept 29 1875 Baltimore Md Res. Baltimore Md: contractor, interior marble work (200 Homewood Terrace)

Children

* 1 Ada Jeffery b July 12 1904
* 2 Carol Eugenia b Mch 6 1912

6223151 ADA JEFFERY FRENCH dau of Albert Alexander & Ada (Stowell) French b July 12 1904 Baltimore Md m June 23 1925, New York City, John Paul Doremus son of John Henry & Amelia (Ribbet) Doremus b Mch 4 1904

Children

I Joan French Doremus b May 7 1927 Brooklyn N Y
II Jeffery (dau) Doremus b June 13 1929 Rockville Center Long Island N Y

6223152 CAROL EUGENIA FRENCH dau of Albert Alexander & Ada (Stowell) French b Mch 6 1912 Baltimore Md m Mch 25 1939 Curtis Bennett Creswell son of Charles Carroll & Catherine (Weber) Creswell b Mch 13 1914

62232 ANNE ELIZA FRENCH dau of Jonas Green & Susan H (Brooks) French
 b Dec 25 1845 d
 m 1st Preston Blake

m 2nd

Children (3)

I Alma Blake
 II
 III

62233 WILLIAM ATWOOD FRENCH son of Jonas Green & Susan H (Brooks)
 French b Jan 3 1848
 m Emma Milne

Children

1
 2 William Atwood junior

6224 SUSAN FRENCH dau of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French
 b May 18 1819 Milford Conn; d Feb 22 1881
 m Ralph W Chidsey

Children

I Charlotte French Chidsey b Nov 14 1841; d young
 II Charlotte French Chidsey b Mch 1 1844; d young
 III Mary Ella Chidsey b 1847; d
 m Charles Curtis No children
 IV Lydia Caroline Chidsey b Aug 1849; d
 m 1st Mause
 m 2nd Smith
 Children: 1. Susan Mause; 2. Ernest Mause;
 3. Caroline Smith; 4. Laura Smith

6225 MARY GLENNEY FRENCH dau of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French
 b Aug 19 1821 Milford Conn; d June 9 1844
 m Henry Furman

Res

No children

6227 LOUIS FRENCH son of Andrew & Charlotte (Glenney) French
 b Nov 5 1831 Milford Conn; d Sept 29 1912 Noroton Conn;
 m Oct 18 1855 Martha Abigail Beach dau of Samuel & Martha
 Buckingham (Stowe) Beach b Jan 18 1829 Milford Conn; d Aug 29
 1899 Darien Conn. In 1844 Louis attended Holy Cross Mission,
 Valle Crucis, North Carolina, under instruction of his brother,
 Rev William Glenney French, where he was confirmed in the
 Protestant Episcopal Church. He studied at Trinity School, New
 York City; entered Trinity College, Hartford Conn, in 1849,
 and graduated in 1853 with A B degree; he attended General
 Theological Seminary, New York City, in 1854-5 and received
 A M degree, Trinity College, 1855. He was rector of
 Protestant Episcopal Church, Rossville, Staten Island N Y,
 1855-6; Christ Church, Sharon Conn 1856-7; Christ Church,
 Ansonia Conn, 1857-63 and St Lukes Church, Noroton, Conn, from
 1863 until his death, in 1912. He had been Master of Ivanhoe
 Lodge No 107 Free & Accepted Masons; was a member of Psi Upsilon
 fraternity, Trinity chapter; and Sons of American Revolution.
 He resided in Noroton, Conn.

Children

- * 1 William Freeman b Aug 18 1856
- * 2 Louis Mardenbrough b Nov 4 1857
- * 3 Charlotte Mary b Jan 26 1861
- 4 Susan Louise b Mch 2 1863 Ansonia; d Sep 9 1864 Noroton
- 5 Eleanor Gertrude b Jan 21 1865; not m; res Rowayton, Conn
- * 6 Helena Edgar b July 21 1867

62271 WILLIAM FREEMAN FRENCH son of Rev. Louis & Martha (Beach)
 French b Aug 18 1856, Sharon Conn; d Jan 27 1898 Noroton
 Conn; not married. He was educated at St Johns School, Stamford
 Conn; Trinity College AB 1879, AM 1884; MD Univ. of New York
 Medical College 1884; St Catharine Hospital 1885. Practiced
 medicine in Darien Conn. Member Society of Colonial Wars; Sons
 of Revolution; Society of War of 1812.

62272 LOUIS MARDENBROUGH FRENCH son of Rev Louis & Martha (Beach)
 French b Nov 4 1857, Ansonia Conn; d May 16 1913, Stamford Ct;
 m Apr 27 1885 Sarah Steiner Keyser
 b Mch 25 1861 Philadelphia, Pa.

He was educated at St Johns School, Stamford Conn; employed
 Yale & Towne Mfg Co 1874-94; with White, Van Glahn & Co, New
 York City 1900-08; Yale & Towne Co 1908-13. Res. Stamford Conn.

Child

- * 1 Mildred Keyser b Nov 30 1889 Darien, Conn

622721 MILDRED KEYSER FRENCH dau of Louis Mardenbrough & Sarah Steiner
 (Keyser) French b Nov 30 1889 Darien, Conn
 m June 7 1913 Stamford Conn Wallace Arthur
 Gray son of Robert & Josephine (Livingstone) Gray b Nov 14 1880
 New York, N. Y.;
 Res Stamford Conn. He is employed in Federal Reserve Bank, N.Y.

Child

I Mildred French Gray b Oct 10 1917 Stamford Conn

62273 CHARLOTTE MARY FRENCH dau of Rev Louis & Martha (Beach) French
 b Jan 26 1861 Ansonia Conn; d Apr 17 1934, Brookside, Darien,
 Conn; m Nov 17 1892 St Lukes Church Noroton Conn, Ralph Thomas
 Jefferson B D, son of Edward & Julia Frances (Bridges) Jefferson
 b Oct 16 1855, Kardenia, Australia; d Mch 7, 1923, Darien Conn.
 She was organist at St Lukes Church, Noroton, for many years.
 Rev. Mr. Jefferson served St Jude's Church, Tiskilwa, Ill; curate
 St Andrew's, Meriden Conn 1891; Holy Trinity, South River N J,
 1892-99; Emmanuel Church, Weston Conn 1899-1901. Res Darien Conn
 Children, born in South River, N J: (after 1901.

I Louis French Jefferson b Jan 17 1894
 m Oct 14 1925 Anne Josephine Kunert b Mch 18 1905 Darien.
 Children: 1. Louis French Jefferson jr b July 11 1927;
 2. Edward Norman Jefferson 2nd b May 28 1929; 3. John
 Tarleton Jefferson b July 24 1930; 4. Thomas Jefferson
 b June 27 1933; 5. Brenda Anne b Oct 16 1935 Darien Ct.

II Edward Norman Jefferson b Dec 29 1894; d Aug 25 1895
 III Thomas Brinley Fogg Jefferson b July 26 1896; d Aug 12
 1896

IV William Freeman French Jefferson b Mch 5 1898; d Sept 4
 1898

V Margaret Gertrude Jefferson b Apr 23 1899 South River
 N J; m Sept 19 1925 Harold Barrett Glans
 Children: 1. Judith Barrett Glans b June 29 1926;
 2. Thomas Buckingham Glans b Sept 14 1928; 3. Harold
 Bronson Glans b Sept 17 1933

62276 HELENA EDGAR FRENCH dau of Rev Louis & Mary (Beach) French
 b July 21 1867 Noroton Conn
 m Oct 8 1908 St Lukes Church, Noroton Conn, Edwin Lee Stevens
 son of James Edward & Maria Louise (Sherer) Stevens b Dec 2
 1872
 Res Rowayton Conn. He is a decorator. No children

623 DANIEL FRENCH son of Jonas & Susanna (Winton) French
 b Sept 17 1784 Huntington Conn; bapt Dec 19 1784 St Pauls
 Episcopal Church, Huntington: d Sept 5 1848 Huntington:
 m Apr 4 1813, Huntington, Lydia Shelton dau of Andrew &
 Sarah (Booth) Shelton of Huntington b Oct 16 1786; d Sept 11
 1855; burials Huntington Ctr Cemetery. Res Huntington Conn.
 Served in Conn Militia, War of 1812. Owned Jonathan French
 farm.

Child:

* 1 Lucy Maria b Dec 27 1814

6231 LUCY MARIA FRENCH dau of Daniel & Lydia (Shelton) French
 b Dec 27 1814 Huntington Conn; bapt July 16 1815 St Pauls
 Episcopal Church, Huntington: d
 m Mch 7 1837 Edward Lewis of Derby Conn in Huntington

Res Derby Conn

Children

I Edward H Lewis

II Frances Lewis

III Mary Lewis m Lincoln
 Res Brookline Mass

624 JEREMIAH FRENCH son of Jonas & Susanna (Winton) French
 b Aug 3 1786 Huntington Conn; bapt Oct 8 1786 St Pauls
 Episcopal Church, Huntington; d Apr 1 1855 Granville Ohio;
 m May 4 1823 Elizabeth Patty Dudley dau of Josiah & Sabra
 (Dudley) Dudley of Derby Conn b Apr 4 1801 Derby; d Aug 31
 1887 Williamsport Indiana. Res: Derby Conn to 1829; Milford
 Conn 1829-38; Granville, Licking Co, Ohio 1838-55. They were
 communicants of St Lukes Protestant Episcopal Church, Granville.

Children

- 1 Martha Maria b Mch 27 1826 Derby Conn; d Mch 26 1831
 Milford Conn
- * 2 Jeremiah Henry b Oct 5 1828 Derby Conn
- * 3 Elizabeth Dudley b May 9 1832 Milford Conn
- * 4 John Betts b Sept 13 1835 Milford Conn
- 5 Josiah Hobart b Oct 13 1841 Granville Ohio; d June 27
 1864, killed in Battle of Kenesaw Mountain, Tennessee.

6242 JEREMIAH HENRY FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Elizabeth Patty (Dudley) French b Oct 5 1828 Derby Conn; d Nov 5 1903, Cincinnati Ohio; m Sept 20 1853, Covington Ky, by Rev J C Bayless, Katherine Cornelia Smith, eldest dau of Simeon & Mary Ann (Hall) Smith of Covington, b Oct 3 1833, Williams-town Vt; d Dec 27 1916 Cincinnati Ohio. Res Cincinnati 1848-52; Covington Ky 1853-72; Chicago Ill 1873-88; Cincinnati 1888-93. Treas. Procter & Gamble Co, Cincinnati, O.

Children, born in Covington, Ky:

- * 1 Henry Dudley b Dec 8 1854
- * 2 Ella Cornelia b Dec 27 1858
- 3 Charles Lester b Jan 27 1861; d Mch 22 1864 Covington
- * 4 Herbert Greer b Jan 17 1872

62421 HENRY DUDLEY FRENCH son of Jeremiah Henry & Katherine Cornelia (Smith) French b Dec 8 1854 Covington Ky; d Mch 13 1937 Miami Florida; m Sept 25 1879, Chicago Ill, Ellen Mabel Kimball dau of Samuel Bradley & Mary L M (Stevens) Kimball b May 11 1858 Lawrence Mass; d May 24 1921 Evanston Ill. Grad. Chicago High School. Choir master & organist Epiphany Prot Epis Church from 1875. Broker, Chicago, to 1888. Organized Harry D French Piano Co, Baltimore, 1906, selling Kimball pianos to 1922. Res. Baltimore, Md, 1906-37.

Children, born in Chicago, Ill:

- * 1 Dudley Kimball b May 1 1881
- * 2 Edith Mabel b Dec 8 1882

624211 DUDLEY KIMBALL FRENCH son of Henry Dudley & Ellen Mabel (Kimball) French b May 1 1881 Chicago Ill; m Oct 8 1910 Chicago Ill, Helen Margaret Nind dau of John Newton & Agnes (Williams) Nind b Feb 2 1881 Minneapolis Minn Res. Winnetka Ill. Engineering chemist.

Children, born in Chicago, Ill:

1 Margaret Nind b July 11 1911

2 Katherine Louise b Sept 7 1914; m Apr 22 1938 Herbert Francis Nolan son of Florenz McCarthy & Caro Wilkinson (Geddes) Nolan b Feb 12 1911 Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

624212 EDITH MABEL FRENCH dau of Henry Dudley & Ellen Mabel (Kimball) French b Dec 8 1882 Chicago Ill; m Mch 14 1908 Chicago Ill, Henry Esmond Bachtenkircher son of John H & Martha (March) Bachtenkircher b Feb 14 1883 Parkville Ill; name changed in 1918 to Brookby; d Nov 15 1930 Evanston Ill Res Evanston Ill (720 Central St)

Children, born in Chicago Ill. Surname changed in 1918 from Bachtenkircher to Brookby

I Raymond French Brookby b Aug 1 1910
m June 20 1936 Frances Ann (Dunn) Mellick
II Henry Dudley Brookby b Aug 21 1916

III Doris Ellen Brookby b Sept 12 1917

62422 ELLA CORNELIA FRENCH dau of Jeremiah Henry & Katherine Cornelius (Smith) French b Dec 27 1858 Covington Ky; d June 22 1935 Cleveland Ohio; m Mch 6 1888 Chicago Ill Charles Edward Cate b Mch 11 1851 Castine Maine; d Sept 26 1913 Cleveland Ohio.

Children

I Russell French Cate b Aug 30 1889 Chicago Ill;
m Oct 20 1920 Hazel Vera Brown

II Dorothy Adams Cate b Nov 4 1896 Cleveland Ohio;
m July 12 1930 Harrison Charles Froliking

62424 HERBERT GREER FRENCH son of Jeremiah Henry & Katherine Cornelius (Smith) French b Jan 17 1872, Covington Kentucky; not married;

Graduate Woodward High School, Cincinnati, Ohio, 1891; student Univ of Cincinnati 1891-93. Employed by Procter & Gamble Co, soap manufacturers, 1893-40; vice-pres since 1919, also director. Pres. Buckeye Cotton Oil Co.; Director, Univ of Cincinnati; Trustee Cincinnati Institute of Fine Arts (Chairman Campaign raised \$2,700,000 permanent endowment fund, 1928). Chairman of Board, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra; Pres. Cincinnati Society of Archeolog. Inst of America 1925-6. Communicant, Protestant Episcopal Church. Republican. Clubs: Literary, Commercial, University, Cincinnati, Queen City, Cinn. Country. Trustee Cincinnati Art Museum. Home, Reachmont Farm, Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati. Office, Gwynne Bldg., Cincinnati.

6243 ELIZABETH DUDLEY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Dudley) French b May 9 1832 Milford Conn; d June 19 1916 Williamsport Indiana; m Oct 3 1872, Cleveland Ohio, Conrad R Boyer b Oct 7 1812 ; d Nov 22 1903 Williamsport Indiana Res Williamsport Ind from 1880. No children She was confirmed, 1846, St Lukes P E Church, Granville, O.

6244 JOHN BETTS FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Elizabeth (Dudley) French b Sept 13 1835 Milford Conn; d Nov 8 1910 Pomona California; m Sept 30 1863 Cleveland Ohio Julia Louisa Huggins of Granville Ohio b Mch 21 1833 d Sept 3 1915 Pomona Calif. Res Lafayette Ind 186 - ; Cleveland O 18 - ; Pomona Cal 190 -1910, operating citrus fruit farm. Communicant Protestant Episcopal Church

Children

- 1 Anna Dudley b Oct 18 1864 Lafayette Ind
d July 16 1892 Cleveland Ohio; not married
- 2 Mary Louisa b Jan 27 1867 Lafayette Ind; d May 25 1936
Norwalk Calif not married
- 3 unnamed son b May 6 1869 Williamsport Ind; d prob same.

625 LEWIS FRENCH son of Jonas & Susanna (Winton) French
b Aug 4 1788 Huntington Conn; d Aug 21 1828 New York City;
m 1st Amelia
m 2nd Apr 1823 Julia Ann Newton of Georgia, Putnam Co N Y
b ; d Oct 12 1823
m 3rd Feb 10 1825 Maria Shelton dau of Andrew & Sarah (Booth)
Shelton of Huntington Conn b Apr 4 1793 Huntington Conn
d Feb 14 1880
He grad Yale Medical College; practiced medicine in Derby Conn
1825; Huntington Conn 1826-

Children of Lewis & Amelia French

- 1 Jeremiah b (confirmed St Pauls Ch, Huntington,
June 6 1820?)
- 2 Daniel b " "
- 3 June 6 1820? "

626 SAMUEL FRENCH son of Jonas & Susanna (Winton) French
b Mch 28 1790 Huntington Conn; d May 28 1862 Racine Wisconsin;
m Dec 25 1817, Derby Conn, Judith Howe
b 1794 d May 8 1852 Derby Ct.
Res: Derby 1815-20; Milford Conn 1830; Derby 1840-50. Merchant.
Warden, St James P E Ch, Derby 1844-50; warden St Lukes, Racine
Wis, 1860-2
Children
* 1 Lucy Ann b Jan 8 1820 Derby Conn (not m.)
2 Samuel Howe b Nov 11 1822 Derby; d Dec 12 1910 Derby Ct;
* 3 Sarah Jane b Aug 11 1830 Milford Conn

6261 LUCY ANN FRENCH dau of Samuel & Judith (Howe) French
 b Jan 8 1820 Derby Conn; d Jan 15 1887 Derby Conn;
 m Oct 22 1837 William M Hull
 b Derby; d Apr 22 1891 Derby
 Res: Derby Conn

Children, born in Derby, Conn:

I Edwin Hull b Feb 1841; d Oct 2 1841 Derby Conn
 II Helen Hull b Oct 24 1843; d
 m Samuel Smith b d Feb 14 1894
 III Seabury Hull b Aug 25 1845; d Jan 10 1910
 m Emma A Abbott
 IV Julia Hull b Feb 27 1848; d
 m Clarence May
 V Emma French Hull b Jan 21 1857; d
 Res: New Haven Ct

6263 SARAH JANE FRENCH dau of Samuel & Judith (Howe) French
 b Aug 11 1830 Milford Conn; d Feb 21 1892 Racine Wisconsin;
 m 1st May 1 1854 Dr Daniel Porter Wooster M D,
 b Feb 10 1827 Derby Conn; d Jan 17
 1864 Caledonia, Racine Co Wis.
 m 2nd Feb 22 1866 Racine Wis, Col William Lawrence Utley b July
 10 1813 Monson Mass; d Mch 4 1887 Racine Wis

Children

I Park Wooster b May 7 1857
 m June 23 1886 Elizabeth Amy Davis, Racine Wis
 II William Lawrence Utley jr b Mch 27 1871 Racine Wis
 d New York City

63 MARY FRENCH dau of Jonathan & Hannah (Gilbert) French
 b Nov 4 1753 Ripton Parish, Huntington Conn; d May 11 1813
 North Fairfield Conn; m Apr 7 1785, Huntington Conn,
 Daniel Barlow

Res: North Fairfield Conn

64 SARAH FRENCH dau of Jonathan & Hannah (Gilbert) French
b Sept 6 1755 Ripton Parish, Huntington Conn; d
m Jan 28 1789 Huntington Conn, Thomas
Hubbell

65 ANNE FRENCH dau of Jonathan & Hannah (Gilbert) French
b July 3 ,1760 Ripton Parish, Huntington Conn; d Feb 10 1809
m Mch 24 1782,Huntington, Samuel Gilbert

7 ANNE FRENCH dau of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b abt 1723 Stratford Conn; bapt Mch 15 1724 Christ Epis-
 copal Church, Stratford; d abt 1766-7 Huntington Conn;
 m Nov 19 1741, Stratford Conn, Samuel Beardslee son of Josiah
 & Mary (Whittemore) Beardslee b June 30 1719 Stratford Conn;
 d 1790 (will prob July 5 1790). He m 2nd
 Thankful Moss widow of Abel Doolittle & dau of John Moss of
 Wallingford Conn. Samuel was a mason. Res: Stratford & Hunt-
 ington Conn.

Children, born in the Town of Stratford Conn:

- I Catharine Beardslee b July 1742; bapt July 18 1742
 Congregational Church, Stratford; probably died young
- II Eliakim Beardslee b 1744; bapt Aug 5 1744 Cong
 Ch Stratford; d Oct 1 1798 Oxford Conn; m May 14 1767
 Newtown Conn, Esther Sherman dau of John & Hannah
 (Clark) Sherman b Jan 16 1748, Stratford Conn; d Feb 6
 1822 Oxford Conn
- III Daniel Beardslee b July 1752; d
 m 1777 Anna Hawley b Oct 10 1754
- IV Anna Beardslee b
 d m
 Eli Smith
- V Joseph Beardslee b Feb 22 1757; bapt Aug 13 1758 Cong
 Ch, Stratford; d Mch 1835 Huntington Conn; m Aug 26
 1779 Elizabeth Gilbert
- VI Sarah Beardslee b ; bapt Aug 13 1758
 Cong Ch Stratford; prob died young
- VII Samuel Beardslee b May 14 1760: d July 20 1836
 m Jan 28 1783 Phebe Curtiss dau of Silas & Ruth (Birdsey)
 Curtiss b Feb 17 1766; d Jan 27 1857
- VIII Eliot Beardslee b' 1762; bp Aug 29 1762; d July 19 1807;
 m 1st Apr 20 1788 Hannah Beach b 1763; d June 10
 1799; m 2nd Oct 16 1800 Mrs Abigail Patterson; res Southbury
- IX Sarah Beardslee b bapt Aug 29 1762;
 m Beers
- X Aner Beardslee (In father's will)
- Children of Samuel & Thankful:
- XI Hall Beardslee b 1767 d Dec 8 1826
 Monroe Con; m Feb 15 1793 Rebecca Ann Wheeler b 1770
 d Aug 28 1803 Monroe Conn; Res: Monroe, Town of Stratford
- XII Catharine Beardslee b Mch 2 1770 Stratford; d July 22
 1850 Trumbull Ct; m Stephen Beardslee of
 Trumbull Conn b Mch 20 1763 son of David & Mary (Bennett)
 Beardslee; d Feb 8 1849 Trumbull Conn

8 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b abt 1725 Stratford Conn; bapt July 31 1726 Christ
 Episcopal Church, Stratford; d Manchester Vt;
 m 1st Israel Beardslee son of Josiah & Mary
 (Whittemore) Beardslee of Stratford b Mch 13 1721 Stratford;
 d before 1774 prob Manchester Vt. She m 2nd in
 Manchester Bates

Children

* I Abia (Abigail) Beardslee b 1746 Stratford Conn;
 d Mch 15 1828 Mallorytown, Leeds Co, Ontario, Canada:
 m Nathaniel Mallory son of Daniel & Sarah
 (Lee) Mallory b Aug 16 1752 ; d Mch 8
 1808 Mallorytown Ont age 56

Children: 1. Daniel b Aug 13 1769; 2. Elemael b Jan 3
 1771; 3. Elizabeth b June 30 1772; 4. Peter b Aug 9 1774;
 5. Israel b Mch 15 1776; 6. Mary b Oct 12 1777; 7. Andrew
 b Dec 22 1778; d Dec 19 1779; 8. Andrew b July 27 1780
 whose dau Polly m 2nd, John French (Henry³ John² Samuel¹
 the joiner); 9. David b Feb 26 1783; 10. James b Dec 11
 1785; 11. Masse b May 21 1787; 12. John b July 2 1789;
 13. Catherine b Mch 22 1794

II Katharine (Catharine) Beardslee b Feb 1753 Stratford
 Conn; d Sept 30 1819 Manchester Vt; m
 John French son of John & Elizabeth (Nichols) French of
 Stratford Conn b Dec 23 1746 Stratford; d Oct 2 1831 Man-
 chester Vt. Res Dorset Vt & Manchester Vt (See 53 p 190)

III Mary Beardslee b 1755 Stratford Conn; d Mch 17
 1839 Manchester Vt; m May 13 1777 Joseph French son of
 Samuel & Elizabeth (Loring) French (see 16 p 130)

IV Israel Beardslee b Stratford Conn; d

Children: Lazarus b 1773
 m Avis

V Hannah Beardslee b abt 1758 Huntington Conn; bapt
 Dec 10 1758 St Pauls Epis Ch, Huntington

VI Price Beardslee b May 19 1761 Newtown Conn; d
 1838 Dorset Vt; m Freelove French dau of
 Samuel & Freelove () French (see 19 p 146)
 b bapt Apr 29 1759 St Pauls Epis Ch Hunt-
 ington Conn; d
 Res Dorset Vt
 Children: See p 146

VII Jerusha Beardslee b abt 1767

* See p. 214, line 9.

9 THOMAS FRENCH son of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b July 4 1726 Stratford Conn; d 1776-7 Manchester Vt;
 m Abigail Mallory
 b Nov 10 1732 Stratford Conn; d Mar 10 1813
 Williston Vt. Abigail m 2nd Eleazer Baldwin.
 Thomas bought land at Fane Hill, Stratford, in 1759; moved to
 Manchester Vt about 1773 and kept a tavern to 1777.
 Res Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co Vt, & Manchester Vt.

Children, born in Ripton Parish (Huntington) Conn:

- * 1 David b abt 1753-4
- * 2 Hannah b Apr 20 1755
- * 3 Charity b abt 1758-9
- * 4 Sarah b abt 1761
- * 5 Peter Price b Oct 15 1762
- * 6 Jeremiah b abt 1764
- 7 Mary b abt 1766; bp Sep 21 1766 St Pauls Ch, Ripton
- 8 Ann b abt 1768; bp June 12 1768 " " "
- * 9 Isaac b Apr 1 1770;
- 10 Amerilla b Feb 2 1774, Manchester Vt; d Aug 30 1775 Manchester

91 DAVID FRENCH son of Thomas and Abigail (Mallory) French
 b abt 1753 Stratford Conn; d
 m Jan 3 1782 Sarah Elizabeth Hide of Manchester Vt
 b
 d Aug 24 1795 Hampton, Washington Co N Y
 Res: Manchester Vt to abt 1788; Hampton, Washington Co N Y
 He prob m 2nd Norton of Hampton

Children

- 1 Amerilla b Oct 13 1782 Manchester Vt; bapt Sept 30 1783
 by Rev Gideon Bostwick of Zion Episcopal Church Manchester
- * 2 Polly Esther b Feb 26 1785 Manchester
- * 3 Thomas b July 24 1787 Manchester
- * 4 Clarissa Ann
- * 5 Eliza

912 POLLY ESTHER FRENCH dau of David & Sarah Elizabeth (Hide) French
 b Feb 26 1785 Manchester Vermont; d
 m Silas D Kellogg

913 THOMAS FRENCH son of David & Sarah Elizabeth (Hide) French
 b July 24 1787 Manchester Vermont

914 CLARISSA ANN FRENCH dau of David &
b d
m Claudio Brooks

915 ELIZA FRENCH dau of David &
b d
m Whiting Andrews

92 HANNAH FRENCH dau of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
b Apr 20 1755 Stratford Conn; d Feb 2 1846 Arlington Vt;
m Curtis Hawley
b Apr 24 1747
d July 2 1825

93 CHARITY FRENCH dau of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
b abt 1757-9 Stratford Conn
m Feb 13 1777 Jericho, Chittenden Co Vt, Jonathan Castle

94 SARAH FRENCH dau of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
b abt 1761 Stratford Conn
m Samuel Cook

95 PETER PRICE FRENCH son of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
 b Oct 15 1762, Huntington, Town of Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn;
 bapt Apr 3 1763 Ripton Parish (Huntington) St Paul's Episcopal
 Church; d Dec 26 1841, Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; m 1st Oct 20 1782
 Manchester Vt, Lucy Benedict dau of Jonathan & Lucy (Castle)
 Benedict b May 24 1760 New Milford Conn; d Nov 23 1793 Hampton
 Washington Co N Y, age 33 years; m 2nd July 6 1795 Jerusha
 Dart dau of Jatesh & b Apr 17 1772 Hartford Conn;
 d Nov 13 1798 Hampton N Y age 26 yrs; m 3rd Mch 22 1799, Clare-
 mont N H Sarah Sterne dau of Thomas & Sarah (Gleason) Sterne
 b July 22 1777 Claremont New Ham; d Mch 14 1847 Mosherville Pa.
 About 1783 he moved from Manchester Vt to Hampton, Washington
 Co N Y and bought a farm of 400 acres. He opened a tavern and
 with Samuel Beaman opened the first store in Hampton. He was
 major in the 17th brigade of New York State infantry, trustee
 Washington-Salem Academy, member of Washington Lodge F & A Ma-
 sons at Fort Edward and of Aurora Lodge at Hampton was junior
 warden and master. In 1792 he was Supervisor of the Town of Hamp-
 ton. In June 1824 he moved to Wells, Bradford Co, Pennsylvania,
 after spending a short time at Bulk Head, about six miles south
 of Elmira N Y. He cut a road through the woods to Wells, now
 Mosherville, cleared his land, built a saw-mill, planted fruit
 trees and established a mail route from Elmira. The place was
 called French's Mills until 1849. There is a family tradition
 that he first visited this section with Sullivan's campaign
 against the Indians in 1777. He was described as stalwart, over
 six feet in height, weighing 250 pounds; fresh, florid complex-
 ion, dignified in bearing, of military mind and militant habits.
 His will, dated Jan 17 1841 is on file at Towanda, Pa.

Children of Peter Price & Lucy (Benedict) French; born Hampton:

- * 1 Charity b June 16 1783
- 2 Clara (called Clarey) b May 30 1785; d Feb 7 1786 Hampton

Child of Peter Price & Jerusha (Dart) French; born Hampton:

- * 3 Hiram P b Mch 2 1797

Children of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French born Hampton:

- * 4 James Sterne b Dec 8 1800
- * 5 Sebra George b Sept 8 1802
- * 6 George Washington b Mch 20 1804
- * 7 Mary Ann b June 9 1806
- * 8 William Henry b Apr 1 1808
- * 9 Harvey b June 15 1811; d Mch 29 1812 Hampton N Y
- * 10 Charlotte L b Jan 4 1813
- * 11 Lyman b Nov 4 1815
- 12 Sarah Elizabeth b Feb 26 1818; d Aug 15 1820 Hampton N Y

951 CHARITY FRENCH dau of Peter Price & Lucy (Benedict) French
 b June 16 1783 Hampton Washington Co NY; d Aug 26 1824 Wysox,
 Bradford Co Pa; m Oct 13 1805 Lemuel Streeter son of Dr John &
 Elizabeth (Rowlee) Streeter of Framingham Mass b Nov 14 1787
 Framingham; d Lemuel prob m 2nd
 Anna who m 2nd Strong
 Res Hampton, Washington Co, N Y & Wysox, Bradford Co, Pa.

Child of Lemuel & Charity:

| | | |
|---------------------|---|---------|
| I Fannie Streeter b | ; | d |
| m | | Barnard |

953 HIRAM P FRENCH son of Peter Price & Jerusha (Dart) French
 b Mch 2 1797 Hampton, Washington Co N Y; d June 21 1838 Hampton;
 m Dec 12 1819 Ann Eliza Beaman

Res Hampton N Y Farmer. Capt 154th Regt. N Y S Infantry 1822.

Children, in 1820 census:

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|---|-----|---|
| 1 | dau | b |
| 2 | son | b |

954 JAMES STERNE FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French
 b Dec 8 1800 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d May 4 1881 Elmira
 N Y; m Apr 10 1828 Martha M B Cadner
 b Mch 20 1810; d Mch 15 1894 Elmira N Y.
 Res Wells Pa Elmira N Y 1842-82 No children

955 SEBRA GEORGE FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French
 b Sept 8 1802 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d Oct 18 1872 Town
 of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; m Sept 8 1825 Southport N Y by Rev.
 S R Jones, Emma Anna Smith dau of Solomon Lowe & Julia (Seeley)
 Smith of Wellsbury N Y, b Mch 10 1807 Bulkhead, Elmira N Y;
 d July 5 1889 at West 2nd St, Elmira N Y
 Res; Hampton N Y to 1824; Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa to 1872
 He was a farmer.

Children, born Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa:

- * 1 Frances Helen b Sept 22 1826
- * 2 William Sebra b July 25 1828
- * 3 Julia Smith b Sept 14 1830
- * 4 Henry Case b May 17 1832
- * 5 Smith Solomon b Feb 27 1835
- * 6 Peter Price b Mch 12 1838
- * 7 Harriet Smith b Nov 13 1839
- * 8 George Washington b 1846
- 9 Mary Ann b 1849

9551 FRANCES HELEN FRENCH dau of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b Sept 22 1826, Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d Oct 18 1889 Seely Creek, Chemung Co N Y; m July 3 1844 Charles Sheive
b June 9 1820 ; d Jan 13 1903 Elmira N Y

Res: Daggetts Mills, Tioga Co Pa to 18 ; Seely Creek to 1889

Children, born in Daggetts Mills Pa:

- I Judson E Sheive b July 20 1847; d Sept 1 1849 Daggetts
- II Henry Sheive b June 19 1850; d Apr 25 1927 Elmira N Y; m 1st Salina Stillwell b Nov 11 1853 Daggetts Mills; d July 8 1906 Daggetts Mills; m 2nd 1914 Mrs Julia Cole b 1856
d Dec 5 1929 Elmira N Y. Children 1. Vivien b Sept 9 1882 Daggetts Mills; m Dec 18 1907 Ewin F Peckham b Nov 10 1878; d Nov 25 1925. Ch: Ewin Peckham b Sept 12 1915; Clara Peckham b Dec 27 1916
2. Grover Sheive b Sept 21 1884 Daggetts Mills; m Louise Daggetts b Ch: Richard Sheive
- III George William Sheive b Mch 28 1854
- IV Emma Jane Sheive b Mch 24 1858; d May 14 1935 Elmira N Y m Sept 8 1879 Dr Albert Hosmer Baker b Sept 19 1857 Tioga Pa; d Mch 10 1888 Elmira; m 2nd Morgan A Rugar b Mch 17 1857; d June 27 1914 Elmira. Children:
1. Helen Baker b Sept 19 1881 Elmira; d Jan 2 1888 Elmira
2. Bertha Baker b Mch 12 1883 Elmira m J Herbert Brand b May 1 1880. Ch: Gaynor; Dorothy; John Brand
3. Percy Albert Rugar b June 22 1892 Elmira N Y; d Feb 25 1912 Florida
- V Wallace E Sheive b Oct 7 1860; d Sept 16 1863
- VI Sebra French Sheive b Apr 20 1863; d Sept 16 1863
- VII Hammond Mathews Sheive b Sept 6 1864
m 1st Maud Alice Baxter b June 25 1868
d Oct 1 1925 Elmira
Children: 1. Charles H Sheive b Mch 1 1892; m Grace Fowler Nov 4 1916. 2. Helen Sheive b Apr 7 1894; m June 14 1919 Brockway Blossom b Feb 4 1887

9552 WILLIAM SEBRA FRENCH son of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b July 22 1828 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d May 16 1896 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y; m 1st 185 Eveline Lathrop
b Dec 17 1832 ; d Mch 24 1864 Elmira N Y m 2nd Mch 15 1865 Lucy Anna Lucas dau of Uriah & Lucy (Potter) Lucas & widow of Jonas A Dans, b June 30 1838 Judson Hill Pa; d Dec 25 1912 Elmira N Y. Her son Floyd Dans d Elmira N Y.
Res: Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y. He was a farmer

Children of William Sebra & Eveline (Lathrop) French born and died in Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y:

- 1 Hattie Lathrop b Jan 16 1856; d Oct 11 1861
- 2 James Henry b Jan 29 1858; d Nov 2 1858
- 3 Susie Eveline b May 12 1859; d Nov 23 1861
- 4 Joseph H b June 2 1861; d Oct 13 1861
- 5 Emma Smith b Jan 18 1863. d Mch 24 1864

Children of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas) French:

- * 6 Martha Cordelia b Dec 25 1866 Wellsburg N Y
- * 7 Henry Lucas b Sept 16 1868 Wellsburg N Y
- * 8 Emma Smith b Feb 8 1871 Wellsburg N Y
- * 9 Fannie Vidian b Aug 15 1873 Wellsburg N Y
- 10 Forrest Uri b Nov 23 1876 Wellsburg N Y; d June 3 1891 Wellsburg N Y. Twin of
- *11 Florence Lucy b Nov 23 1876 Wellsburg N Y
- *12 Albert Baker b Oct 11 1883 Lowman N Y

95526 MARTHA CORDELIA FRENCH dau of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas) French b Dec 25 1866 Wellsburg, Chemung Co, N Y; d m Oct 25 1885 Johnathan Brown Day son of & Rowena (Brown) Day of Chatham New Jersey b Mch 24 1854 Chatham; d Mch 23 1898 Orange N J
She resides 131 Main St, West Orange N J

Child

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| I Florence Emily Day b Jan 28 1890 | | | | |
| | m 1st Sept 27 1909 | Gilbert Lafayette | | |
| Crowell b | 1889; d | 192 | | |
| | m 2nd Feb 10 1923 | Clifford Richard Veale b | | |
| | | d July 15 1934 | | |
| Child: Evelyn Jeanne Crowell b Aug 9 1910 | | | | |
| m 1st | Larry Fay b | | ; d | 193 |

95527 HENRY LUCAS FRENCH son of William Sebra & Lucy Anne (Lucas) French b Sept 16 1868 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y; d July 18 1919 South Bend Indiana; m 1st Agnes Marie Gilmore b in Scotland; d Aug 30 1894 Newark N J
m 2nd Dec 23 1897 Margaret LaMere b Apr 22 1880 who m 2nd Hay, lives South Bend Ind. (1022 E Indiana Av) Henry Lucas res Newark N J 1895; Rhinelander Wis ; South Bend Ind abt 1900- Employee Studebaker Co

Child of Henry Lucas & Agnes Marie (Gilmore) French:

- * 1 Agnes Marie b Aug 26 1894

Children of Henry Lucas & Margaret (LaMere) French:

- * 2 Fannie Vivian b Oct 12 1898 Rhinelander Wis
- * 3 Melvin Henry b Mch 4 1902 Ruston La
- * 4 William LaMere b Sept 27 1914

955271 AGNES MARIE FRENCH dau of Henry Lucas & Agnes (Gilmore) French
 b Aug 26 1894 Newark New Jersey;
 m 1st abt 1917 Russell Omar Hupp
 divorced
 m 2nd abt 1931 Dr Julius Bernard Nelson
 Res Long Beach Calif. No children
 (1435 Atlantic Ave)

955272 FANNIE VIVIAN FRENCH dau of Henry Lucas & Margaret (LaMere)
 French b Oct 12 1898 Rhinelander Wisconsin
 m South Bend Ind,
 divorced
 m 2nd
 Res No children
 divorced

955273 MELVIN HENRY FRENCH son of Henry Lucas & Margaret (LaMere)
 French b Mch 4 1902 Ruston Louisiana;
 m Sept 24 1926 Cleo Sutton
 Res; Mishawaka Ind (109 S. Byrkit St)

955274 WILLIAM LAMERE FRENCH son of Henry Lucas & Margaret (LaMere)
 French b Sept 27 1914 South Bend Indiana
 m Nov 10 1933 Marcella B Bryant
 Res South Bend Ind

95528 EMMA SMITH FRENCH dau of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas)
 French b Feb 8 1871 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y; d Apr 25 1925
 Erin, Chemung Co N Y; m Nov 29 1894 Edward Seymour Houck son
 of Harvey & Marietta () Houck b Nov 7 1865 Erin N Y;
 d 1936 Erin N Y
 Res: Erin, Chemung Co N Y; he was a farmer

Children, born in Erin N Y:

- I Lucy Anna Houck b May 13 1899; d May 15 1899
- II Herbert Lavern Houck b July 12 1900
- III Alvin Eugene Houck b May 8 1902; m Oct 25 1934 Jean Elizabeth Wise b Oct 16 1906 Butler Pa. Res Candor N Y
- IV Helen Marie Houck b Oct 15 1904; d July 20 1919
- V Hazel Neva Houck b Jan 30 1909; d May 24 1910

95529 FANNIE VIDIAN FRENCH dau of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas) French b Aug 15 1873 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y;
 m May 1 1898, Elmira N Y Charles Atherton Holly son of James Knox Polk & Susan (Doolittle) Holly b Mch 8 1872 Candor, Tioga Co N Y; d Jan 10 1932 Union, Broome Co N Y. He was employee of Erie R R. Res: Elmira to 1915: Union 1915-16 She res(112 Badger Ave)Union, Broome Co N Y

Children born in Elmira N Y:

I Harold French Holly b Feb 1 1902
 m Apr 26 1920 Frances Eliza Ruger b July 9 1901
 Children: 1. Anita Mae Holly b May 15 1922 Union N Y
 2. Doris Marie Holly b Mch 4 1926 Union N Y
 3. Evelyn Jeanne Holly b Oct 3 1931 Union N Y
 II Forrest Albert Holly b July 6 1904
 m Dec 10 1926 Marguerite Anna Weston b Dec 17 1908

III James Henry Holly b Feb 24 1906

IV Frances Cordelia Holly b July 15 1916

955211 FLORENCE LUCY FRENCH dau of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas) French b Nov 23 1876 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y;
 m Aug 18 1897 Wellsburg, George Frederick Sauer of Gates, Monroe Co N Y b June 9 1872,Gates, son of Gottfried & Elizabeth (Purkey) Sauer Res(778 Chili Ave)Rochester N Y

Children, born in Gates N Y:

I William Alfred Sauer b Jan 11 1898
 m May 3 1922 Rochester N Y Mildred Gertrude Cobb b Dec 23 1898 Rochester N Y.
 Children: 1. Margaret Elizabeth Sauer b Mar 19 1924;
 2. Roger Harlan Sauer b Nov 11 1927 Rochester N Y.
 Res Holyoke Mass
 II Stephen Frederick Sauer b Aug 7 1901
 m Mch 21 1923 Ethel Olive Hook b Nov 23 1903 Gates N Y
 Children: 1. Marjorie Helen Sauer b Jan 9 1924 Gates N Y
 2. Donald Bruce Sauer b Aug 22 1926 Gates N Y
 3. Kenneth Arthur Sauer b Nov 16 1933 Gates N Y

III Elizabeth Virginia Sauer b Dec 3 1909

955212 ALBERT BAKER FRENCH son of William Sebra & Lucy Anna (Lucas) French b Oct 11 1883 Wellsburg, Chemung Co N Y m May 18 1905 Elmira N Y Nellie May Saunders dau of Charles Judson & Sarah (Losaw) Saunders b Dec 17 1883 Big Flats, Chemung Co N Y; d May 11 1937 Newport, Delaware. Res: Wilmington Del. Employee Pennsylvania R R

Children

- * 1 Charles Edwin b June 4 1907 Elmira N Y
- 2 Richmond Lucas b Dec 13 1908 Sunbury Pa; d Jan 29 1930 Wilmington Del; not married.
- * 3 Harry Norman b Sept 12 1912 Sunbury Pa
- * 4 Jane Lucille b Apr 20 1926 Trenton N J

9552121 CHARLES EDWIN FRENCH son of Albert Baker & Nellie May (Saunders) French b June 4 1907 Elmira N Y m Jan 24 1929 Bethlehem Pa, Helen Ramsay dau of William & Jessie (Thompson) Ramsay of Bethlehem Pa b Dec 23 1908 Knoxville Tenn. Res Bethlehem Pa Employee Bethlehem Steel Co

Children

- 1 Helen May b Feb 20 1930 Bethlehem Pa
- 2 Mildred Louise b Aug 4 1932 Bethlehem Pa

9552123 HARRY NORMAN FRENCH son of Albert Baker & Nellie May (Saunders) French b Sept 12 1912 Sunbury Pa m July 4 1936, Bethlehem Pa, Dorothy Elizabeth Milbourne dau of Cleveland & Milbourne b June 21 1915 Wilmington Del. Res Wilmington Del.

9552124 JANE LUCILLE FRENCH dau of Albert Baker & Nellie May (Saunders) French b Apr 20 1926 Trenton N J

9553 JULIA SMITH FRENCH dau of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b Sept 14 1830 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d Apr 24 1908 Elmira Heights, Chemung Co N Y
m 1st June 8 1848 George Carpenter

m 2nd Joseph Mapes of Millport, Chemung Co N Y
b
d Bath N Y

Children of Julia Smith & George Carpenter, born Wells Pa:

I Mary Ann Carpenter b Nov 18 1849: d Apr 6 1893 Wellsburg N Y; m Jan 11 1870 Nathaniel McConnell b Oct 9 1830 Essex Co N Y; d Oct 4 1899 Chemung N Y
Children: 1. Ada Bell McConnell b Apr 24 1871 State Line N Y; m John Wood b Mch 6 1871; d Sept 23 1931. Children: Rhea Wood; Grace Wood; Charles Wood; Frank William Wood
2. Emma May McConnell b Jan 26 1872 Wells Pa; d Sept 10 1885 Wellsburg N Y
3. Harriet Edna McConnell b Mch 5 1875 Raleigh Hill Pa; m Sept 8 1894 Chemung N Y, Frank S Seafuse b May 20 1872 Gillets Pa. Child: Charles Seafuse b June 18 1908 Elmira
4. Helen Grace McConnell b Mch 1 1883 Wellsburg N Y d Aug 1883 Wellsburg N Y

II Viola Carpenter b Jan 31 1856; d Dec 26 1886 Montour Falls N Y; m May 1 1876 Owego N Y, Warren Cronk b Dec 8 1848 Owego N Y; d May 3 1924 Elmira N Y
Children: 1. Wyatt Cronk b Mch 15 1877 Havana N Y; m Mch 28 1908 Agnes Garcelon. Children: Barbara Cronk: Marion Cronk
2. Mary Cronk b May 1880; m Edward Ostrander

3. Mable Elmina Cronk b May 1 1884; m Oct 10 1904 Herbert Adams

III Smith French Carpenter b May 22 1863; d May 25 1917 Elmira Heights N Y; m Apr 23 1890, Jackson Summit Pa, Jennie Phebe Lain dau of David B & Elvira A (Vansickle) Lain b July 12 1866 Columbia Pa. Children:
1. Jessie Elvira Carpenter b May 12 1891 Elmira N Y; d May 18 1891 Elmira N Y.
2. David Lain Carpenter b June 25 1894 Elmira Heights N Y m June 9 1920 Cedar Grove N J, Helen A Taylor b Jan 30 1892 Cedar Grove N J.
3. Smith John Carpenter b June 25 1894 Elmira Heights N Y m June 28 1915 Elmira Heights, Julia V Smith b Feb 27 1895 Elmira N Y. Children: 1. Harriet Norma Carpenter b May 25 1926 Elmira Heights; 2. Mary Jane Carpenter b May 9 1930 Elmira Heights.
4. Harriet Viola Carpenter b Jan 26 1896 Elmira Heights N Y; m Apr 7 1930 Brooklyn N Y Sydney W Northcote b Oct 26 1887; d May 23 1933 London England. Child: Rodney W Lain Northcote b Dec 21 1930 London England
5. Elvira Julia Carpenter b Aug 28 1899 Elmira Heights N Y; d Nov 16 1916 Elmira Heights N Y

9554 HENRY CASE FRENCH son of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b May 17 1832 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d June 22 1914 Mosherville Pa; m Oct 7 1858 Elmira N Y Mary Ann Strong dau of John & Mary Ann (Burt) Strong of Orange Co N Y, b Mch 8 1838 Wells Pa; d May 8 1916 Mosherville In 1852-8 with Louisville & Nashville R R, building timber bridges; returned to Judson Hill, bought 200 acres of land, cleared and spent his life on the farm, dealing in cattle. He was tall, broad shouldered and muscular, with black hair and ruddy complexion; member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and a Republican.

Children, born Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Pa:

- * 1 Helen Maria b Aug 13 1860
- * 2 Emma Rebecca b Feb 23 1864
- * 3 Harriet Ann b May 12 1868
- * 4 Ada Lucretia b July 31 1870
- * 5 Mary Arbelle b Nov 5 1874

95541 HELEN MARIA FRENCH dau of Henry Case & Mary Ann (Strong) French b Aug 13 1860 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d Jan 29 1908 Rochester Minn; m Nov 9 1882 Wells Pa Frank Henry Seelye son of George & b Apr 21 1859 Mainesburg Pa; d June 9 1930 Sioux Falls, South Dakota. He was a farmer. Resided: Judson Hill, Wells Co, Pa. to ; Rochester Minn ; Sioux Falls S D 1910

Children

I Frank Henry Seelye Jr b May 2 1885, Town of Wells Pa; m Feb 25 1915 Sioux Falls So. Dakota, Mildred Hayward

Children: 1. William Seelye
2. Bonnie Seelye
3. Merlin Seelye

II Anna Belle Seelye b July 30 1886 Lawrenceville Pa d Mar 4 1900 Wells Pa

III George Washington Seelye b Sept 20 1890 Elmira N Y m Mch 22 1911 Sioux Falls S.D. Frances Hayward

Children: 1. Harlan Seelye
2. Lorain Seelye (dau)

IV Raymond Henry Seelye b Feb 10 1892 Wells Pa; d Aug 16 1894

95542 EMMA REBECCA FRENCH dau of Henry Case & Mary Ann (Strong) French b Feb 23, 1864 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa m Jan 14 1885 Seely Creek N Y Charles Voorhees junior, son of Dr. Charles & Julia Ann (Shepard) Voorhees, b Feb 25 1863 Daggett, Pa; d Mch 17 1936 Oak Lane, Philadelphia, Pa. Res: Philadelphia Pa. (1410 City Line)

Children, born in Town of Wells, Pa:

I Bert Grant Voorhees b July 16 1886;
m Apr 29 1916 Elizabeth Hammel
Child: Charles Voorhees b Aug 31 1917
Res: Elmira N Y. M D; eye, ear and throat specialist.
II LeRoy Voorhees b Oct 14 1887; (1220 W Water St)
m June 12 1917 Elsie Kincaid
Child: Herbert Lee Voorhees b Nov 28 1928 Philadelphia Pa..
Engineer. Res. Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa (311 Elwood St)

95543 HARRIET ANN FRENCH dau of Henry Case & Mary Ann (Strong) French b May 12 1868 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; m Aug 25 1886 Niagara Falls N Y David Hammond Ryon son of George & Alice (Hammond) Ryon b Nov 30 1859 Lawrenceville Pa; d May 5 1927 Corning N Y. He m 1st Ella Seelye, sister-in-law of Helen Maria (French) Seelye.

Children born in Lawrenceville Pa:

I Verne Vincent Ryon b May 4 1887
m May 13 1916 Elizabeth Easterbrook
Lawyer; Corning N Y
II Alice May Ryon b Sept 26 1889
m Nov 18 1914 Andrew M McLaughlin
III David Hammond Ryon junior b July 24 1891
m Jan 1 1914 Gertrude Clark
Children: 1. Donald b Jan 21 1915; 2. Richard b Dec 31 1916
Res Rochester N Y
IV Florence Ethel Ryon b May 30 1893; d July 13 1930
m July 14 1913 Lee Abbey
Child: Derwood Abbey b Aug 11 1914

95544 ADA LUCRETIA FRENCH dau of Henry Case & Mary Ann (Strong) French
 b July 31 1870, Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa
 m 1st Dec 26 1891 Lindley N Y
 Freeman Chester Garrison son of William Henry & Amelia
 (Sturdevant) Garrison b Apr 12 1872 Jobs Corners, Tioga Co Pa;
 Farmer, Odd Fellow, Member of School Board, Secretary of Grange;
 d Dec 23 1913 Jackson, Tioga Co Pa
 Ada Lucretia Garrison m 2nd Dec 18 1918 Anson Garrison b Feb 1
 1856
 Res: Jobs Corners to abt 1896; Wells Pa to 1908; Jackson Pa
 1909 -14, Mansfield Pa since 1914

Children

I Cecil Henry Garrison b Apr 11 1893 Jobs Corners Pa:
 m May 19 1915

Susie Marie Niles b Jan 17 1896
 Child: Gordon Freeman Garrison b Oct 20 1917
 Res: Mansfield Pa. Insurance Agent

II Shirley French Garrison b Apr 12 1897 Wells Pa
 m July 17 1918 Helen Miller

b May 27 1899
 Children 1. Adrian Shirley Garrison b July 30 1919
 2. Donald Freeman Garrison b Feb 27 1921
 3. Rexford French Garrison b Mch 11 1923
 4. Elizabeth Virginia Garrison b Aug 12 1924

Res: Jobs Corners, Tioga Co Pa. Farmer

III Ceral Millicent Garrison b Nov 12 1898 Wells Pa
 m Dec 27 1918 Bryan William Husted

b June 16 1897 Utica N Y
 Children: 1. Philip Bryan Husted b Jan 26 1921
 2. Jane Ann Husted b Mch 31 1924
 3. Ceral Millicent Husted b Jan 10 1928
 4. William Garrison Husted b Oct 17 1934

IV Merle Freeman Garrison b June 6 1901 Jobs Corners Pa
 m Aug 12 1924 Genevieve Benedict

b June 20 1904
 Children: 1. Kenneth Benedict Garrison b Oct 27 1925
 2. Lewis Merle Garrison b Oct 13 1928
 3. Ann Louise Garrison b July 14 1934

V Yolande Mary Garrison b Oct 26 1902 Jobs Corners Pa
 d May 1 1932 Williamsport Pa; m June 30 1927 Kenneth
 Cornwell b Mch 27 1905
 Child: Diane Yolande Cornwell b Apr 30 1932 Williamsport

VI Ernest Herbert Garrison b Oct 18 1906 Wells Pa; d Nov 20
 1906 Wells Pa

95545 MARY ARBELLE FRENCH dau of Henry Case & Mary Ann (Strong) French b Nov 5 1874 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; m June 20 1896 Wells Pa
 Eugene Patrick Slocum son of James Patrick & Frances (Ayres) Slocum b 1874 Wells Pa Res Millerton, Tioga Co Pa to 1933; now in Job's Corners Pa.

Child

I James Henry Slocum b Mch 5 1899 Wells Pa
 m Apr 27 1921 Almira Spencer b Feb 27 1899
 Res Millerton Pa. Farmer
 Children: 1. Marion Lois Slocum b Feb 27 1922
 2. Wallace Slocum b June 27 1923
 3. Eugene Slocum b May 6 1924
 4. Betty Almira Slocum b May 11 1931
 5. Wilbur James Slocum b Oct 9 1933 Millerton Pa

9555 SMITH SOLOMON FRENCH son of Sebra Goerge & Emma Anna (Smith) French b Feb 27 1835 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d Feb 5 1922 Mosherville, Tioga Co Pa; m 1st Mary Elizabeth Mitchell dau of William & Rachel Mitchell b 1834 d 1897 Mosherville; m 2nd Rose Wright b Feb 22 1849 d Sept 29 1921 Mosherville. Farmer; res Mosherville No children

9556 PETER PRICE FRENCH son of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b Mch 12 1838 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d June 12 1921 Elmira, Chemung Co N Y; m Aug 11 1872 Nancy McKay dau of Thomas & Rebecca McKay b Aug 15 1847 in Dramore Co Down, Ireland; d June 17 1904 Elmira N Y
 He served in the Great Civil War; enlisted in 16th Pennsylvania Volunteer Cavalry; served 2 yrs 9 mos; in 58 battles including battle of Gettysburg and was wounded several times; confined in Libby Prison 14 days. He engaged in farming at Judson Hill until 1893, then moving to Elmira. He was a man of kindly ways and had many friends by whom he was highly respected.

Children, born at Judson Hill, Wells, Bradford Co, Pa.

- * 1 Uri Smith b June 2 1873
- * 2 Henry Thomas b Oct 30 1876
- * 3 Jerome Judd b May 24 1887

95561 URI SMITH FRENCH son of Peter Price & Nancy (McKay) French
 b June 2 1873 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa
 m Apr 22 1902 Elmira N Y
 Sarah Conevery dau of James & Elizabeth (Leonard) Conevery
 b Aug 18 1875 Bath N Y; d Oct 30 1931 Elmira N Y
 He is Vice Pres of N J Thompson & Co Inc, Wholesale Dry Goods
 Elmira N Y. Res Elmira N Y (412 Linden Place)

Children, born in Elmira N Y:

- * 1 Florence Elizabeth b Aug 21 1903
- * 2 John McKay b Feb 8 1905
- 3 Dorothy Leonard b Mch 7 1909
- * 4 Uri Smith junior b Sept 12 1911
- * 5 Sally Reta b June 30 1914
- 6 Norman Jerome b Sept 11 1915

955611 FLORENCE ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Uri Smith & Sarah (Conevery)
 French b Aug 21 1903 Elmira N Y
 m Sept 28 1926 George Thomas Monks son of Lorenzo Osborne &
 Clara (Lynch) Osborne, b Oct 8 1902 Elmira N Y. He was adopted
 by Thomas J Monks. Res Elmira N Y. No children.

955612 JOHN McKAY FRENCH son of Uri Smith & Sarah (Conevery) French
 b Feb 8 1905 Elmira N Y;
 m Sept 24 1929 Margaret Campbell dau of Joseph & Anna Louise
 (McCarthy) Campbell b Mch 1 1904 Elmira N Y ^{Patrick}
 Res Elmira N Y (522 West 3rd St)

Children born in Elmira N Y:

- 1 Nancy McKay b Sept 6 1930
- 2 Sara Conevery b Mch 16 1937

955614 URI SMITH FRENCH junior, son of Uri Smith & Sarah (Conevery)
 French b Sept 12 1911 Elmira N Y
 m Mch 2 1934, Elmira N Y, Joan Elizabeth Lewis dau of Joseph
 Sticking & Isabelle StClair (Denny) Lewis b Feb 21 1916
 Buffalo N Y. Res Elmira N Y

Children

- 1 Caroline Hope b Aug 14 1935 Buffalo N Y
- 2 Uri Smith 3rd b Aug 23 1937 Elmira N Y

955615 SALLY RETA FRENCH dau of Uri Smith & Sarah (Conevery) French
 b June 30 1914 Elmira N Y
 m Nov 24 1937 Elmira N Y, Louis Bernard Hughes b Oct 14 1911
 Elmira N Y
 Child

I Louis Bernard Hughes Jr b Aug 29 1938 Elmira N Y

95562 HENRY THOMAS FRENCH son of Peter Price & Nancy (McKay) French
 b Oct 30 1876 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa
 m May 1 1905 Treva Ella Davis dau of
 John L & Ella Theresa (Hackett) Davis b Apr 5 1880 Elmira
 N Y. Res Elmira N Y. (823 W Water St) No children

95563 JEROME JUDD FRENCH son of Peter Price & Nancy (McKay) French
 b May 24 1887 Judson Hil, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa
 m June 22 1910 Clara Gertrude Wickham
 dau of William Henry & Josephine (Maloney) Wickham b Apr 16 1891
 Elmira N Y; d Dec 6 1936 Elmira N Y. Res Elmira N Y (706 Euclid
 Ave)

Children, born Elmira N Y:

- * 1 Greta McKay b Feb 17 1911
- * 2 Jerome Wickham b May 12 1912
- * 3 Ruth Treva b Dec 28 1913

955631 GRETA MCKAY FRENCH dau of Jerome Judd & Clara Gertrude (Wickham)
 French b Feb 17 1911 Elmira N Y
 m July 23 1937, Elmira N Y, Elwin Arthur Spencer

955632 JEROME WICKHAM FRENCH son of Jerome Judd & Clara Gertrude
 (Wickham) French b May 12 1912 Elmira N Y
 m July 29 1937 Elmira N Y Ann C Carter

955633 RUTH TREVA FRENCH dau of Jerome Judd & Clara Gertrude (Wickham)
 French b Dec 28 1913 Elmira N Y
 m Nov 23 1937, Elmira N Y, Thomas Vincent O'Leary

9557 HARRIET SMITH FRENCH dau of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b Nov 13 1839 Judson Hill Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; d Nov 2 1904 Owego, Tioga Co N Y; m Apr 9 1863 Town of Wells Pa George Leland Goodrich son of Alanson & Mary A (Pixley) Goodrich b Aug 22 1836 Owego N Y; d Feb 26 1898 Owego N Y. Res Owego N Y.

Children, born in Owego, Tioga Co, N Y:

I Emma May Goodrich b Aug 3 1865; d Aug 1865
 II Harry Alanson Goodrich b Sept 27 1876;
 m Apr 17 1906, Candor N Y, Mabel Emma Holly
 b Sept 13 1883
 Res Owego N Y (21 Front St)
 Children: 1. Dorothy Delphine Goodrich b Oct 25 1911
 Owego N Y
 2. Harriett Holly Goodrich b Feb 27 1921 Owego N Y
 3. Marian Leland Goodrich b Dec 17 1924 Owego N Y

9558 GEORGE WASHINGTON FRENCH son of Sebra George & Emma Anna (Smith) French b 1846 Judson Hill, Town of Wells, Bradford Co Pa.; d Mch 26 1913 Elmira N Y; m Sarah Elizabeth Doland dau of Noah & Polly Doland b 1846
 New Jersey; d Aug 4 1913 Elmira N Y. He was a farmer.
 Served in Civil War, 1st Lieut Co F 1st Penn Vol Artillery
 Res Town of Wells Pa to 1886; then in Elmira N Y. Burials in Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira.

Children, born in Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa:

- * 1 William Smith b Apr 1 1868
- * 2 Malvena b Feb 12 1870
- * 3 Lillian b Nov 14 1875

95581 WILLIAM SMITH FRENCH son of George Washington & Sarah Elizabeth (Doland) French b Apr 1 1868 Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; m July 5 1900 Caroline Jacoby, dau of Peter & Eliza (Hunsinger) Jacoby of Ringdale, Sullivan Co, Pa b Nov 25 1866, Ringdale. He is a coal mine operative and farmer. Res Dushore, Sullivan Co, Pa. No children.

95582 MALVENA FRENCH dau of George Washington & Sarah Elizabeth (Doland) French b Feb 12 1870 Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; m 1st Jan 23 1890 Pine City N Y
 Fred James Lain son of David Brainard & Elvira (Vansickle) Lain of Jackson Summit, Tioga Co, Pa, b Sept 8 1869 Daggett's Mills, Tioga Co, Pa; d Sept 22 1908 Elmira N Y. She m 2nd Sept 10 1910 Elmira N Y, Eugene Sherman son of Charles & Diantha Sherman b May 30 1865 Rutland Pa. Res. Jackson Summit & Miller-ton Pa to 1913; Elmira to 1925; Long Beach Calif to 1926 (3442 Falcon Ave)

Children, born in Jackson Summit, Tioga Co, Pa:

I David George Brainard Lain b Jan 10 1891; d Sept 4 1893
 II Ella May Lain b Oct 16 1895; d Sept 7 1905
 III Frederick Lain b Mar 7 1900; d Jan 9 1901 Jackson Sum't
 IV Letha Alene Lain b Nov 1 1903
 m Sept 20 1926 Charles Stanton Saylor, Albany N Y

95583 LILLIAN FRENCH dau of George Washington & Sarah Elizabeth (Doland) French b Nov 14 1875 Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; d Dec 3 1919 Elmira N Y; m Dec 24 1891 Elmira N Y, Leroy Evander Brown son of Nelson T & Derinda E Brown b Jan 27 1868 Ovid Seneca Co N Y. Res Elmira N Y. She is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Elmira.

Child, born in Elmira N Y:

I Bertha Elethia Brown b Apr 20 1896; d Dec 23 1936 Los Angeles Calif; m Dec 23 1925 Elmira N Y, Anson Bonham Holmes.

Child: Jeanne Louise Holmes b & d Nov 8 1920
 Res Los Angeles, Calif (3163 Curts Ave)

956 GEORGE WASHINGTON FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French b Mar 20 1804 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d May 1 1885 Geneva N Y; m Mar 25 1838 Starkey, Yates Co? N Y Letetia Reeder, widow,
 Res Bradford Pa 1830; Geneva N Y 1872-1885 No children

957 MARY ANN FRENCH dau of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French
 b June 9 1806 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d June 8 1873
 DeWitt, Clinton Co, Iowa; m Nov 3 1831 Wells Pa, John Brownell
 son of Pierce & Margaret (Spieke) Brownell, b Apr 12 1802 near
 Saratoga N Y; d Feb 17 1895 Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 Res Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; rem to Cedar Rapids, Iowa
 about 1890. Burials DeWitt, Iowa.

Children:

I Sarah Margaret Brownell b July 22 1832 Wells Pa; d June
 4 1904 Tama, Iowa; m Apr 5 1854 Elmira N Y, Malachi
 Copeland Murdough b
 d Sept 1916 Tama Iowa

Children:

1. John Brownell Murdough b Apr 3 1855 State Line Pa;
 m June 24 1883 Tama Ia, Frances Sybil Hogan b Mch
 12 1859 La Crosse Wis; Res: Oak Park, Ill

Children:

1. Charles Brownell Murdough b Oct 25 1884 Davis Jet
 Ill; d Aug 16 1923 Monrovia Calif; not m.
 2. Helen Gertrude Murdough b Jan 10 1886 Tama, Ia:
 d Jan 12 1898 Chicago Ill; not m
 3. Donald A. Murdough b Sept 6 1888 Tama Ia; m Sept
 4 1916, Tama, Pauline Mahnke who d Dec 9 1931,
 Chicago Ill. He res Tama, Ia. Child: Patricia Ann
 Murdough b Apr 8 1921, Tama: res Long Beach, Calif.
 4. Gladys Sybil Murdough b Jan 6 1890, Tama, Ia;
 m Sept 16 1916, Tama, Robert L Beale. Res Tama Ia.

Children: i. Robert L Beale Jr b Aug 2 1917 Chicago
 Ill; ii. Betty Louise Beale b Dec 9 1920, Chicago.
 5. Dorothy K. Murdough b Apr 21 1898 Tama Ia; m Mch 19
 1924 New York City, Estill S Baird. Res Oak Park
 Ill; no children.

6. Gertrude Sarah Murdough b Oct 27 1901, Tama, Ia:
 m Aug 27 1930 at Hamlin Lake, Mason Co, Mich,
 Russell A Hadley. No children. Res Chicago Ill
 (1368 Sedgwick St)

ii. Andrew Clifton Murdough b May 17 1857 French Mills Pa;
 m Dec 22 1891 Ella Gertrude Hogan of Chicago Ill;
 res Chicago. No children; d June 14, 1939 Chicago

iii. Ruby Murdough b 1858 Toledo, Ia.; d 1862

iv. Susan Brownell Murdough b 1862-3 Tama, Ia;
 d 1928 Chicago, Ill.

v. Marguerite Murdough b 1868 Tama Ia; m 1895
 John Finch of Tama. No children. Res Bushnell Nebr.

II James Sterne Brownell b Nov 24 1833 Wells, Bradford Co, Pa;
 d Jan 3 1838 Wells.

III George Washington Brownell b May 18 1835 Wells Pa; d Dec 23
 1837 Wells.

IV John Henry Brownell b Apr 4 1837 Wells Pa; d Mch 28 1838

V Mary Ann Brownell b Dec 3 1839 Elkland Pa; d Dec 12 1922
 Tama Iowa; m Sept 13 1859 Solomon Maynard
 b Oct 4 1829 Dalton Mass; d Feb 1 1907 Tama Iowa.

Children:

1. Fanny Brownell Maynard b July 31 1860 DeWitt, Iowa;
 d Feb 16 1928 Chicago Ill; m Oct 19 1887, Tama Ia,
 Ralph Van Vechten. No children.
- ii. Lillian Brownell Maynard b Apr 29 1862 DeWitt Ia;
 d 1879 DeWitt.
- iii. Ruby Maynard b July 19 1863 DeWitt Ia; d June 26
 1892 Cedar Rapids Ia.
- iv. Clifford Maynard b Nov 28 1866 Boise City Idaho;
 m Carroll, Iowa, Martha Erler

Children:

1. Marjorie Maynard
2. Meredith Maynard
3. Helen Maynard

v. Kirk Wheeler Maynard b Feb 14 1871 DeWitt Ia;
 d Jan 27 1938 Vancouver Wash; m Oct 11 1930 Harriet
 Griffith, Vancouver. No children.

vi. Leah Helen Maynard b Dec 27 1881 Tama Ia; m Oct 30
 1916, Tama Ia, Henry F Storm. No children
 Res Tama, Ia (303 E 7th St)

VI Lucretia Cornelia Brownell b Nov 10 1841 Elkland Pa;
 d Oct 13 1917 Cedar Rapids Ia; m Aug 6 1865 Elmira N Y
 Philo Eliphalet Hall b Meh 26 1833 Raymondville, N Y.

Children:

1. Bertha Hall b May 21 1868 Saratoga Springs N Y;
 d Feb 26 1918 Cedar Rapids Ia; not married.
- ii. Nora Hall b Apr 19 1870 DeWitt Ia
 m Sept 18 1894 Cedar Rapids Ia, Charles Wellington
 Higley son of Wellington Wesley & Jane (Farnum) Higley
 of Cedar Rapids, b Meh 18 1866 Cedar Rapids; d Apr 7
 1936 New York City. He attended public schools in
 Cedar Rapids, grad Coe College; in 1887 with Minne-
 apolis Underwriters; from 1896 with Hanover Fire Ins
 Co of N Y & pres. from 1924; Pres Fulton Fire Ins Co,
 Chicago; pres Underwriters Salvage Co of Chicago;
 director Fox Film Corp; director Chicago banks.
 Res 400 E 49 St New York & Hinsdale Ill.

Child

1. Philo Hall Higley b Aug 14 1900 Cedar Rapids Ia;
 not m

iii. Mary Hall b July 4 1873 Cedar Rapids Ia
 m 1st Sept 27 1898, Cedar Rapids, Arthur Clark b
 d June 21 1899
 m 2nd Apr 16 1902 Cedar Rapids, Frederick Hoffman
 Smith III

Children:

1. Helen Fredericka Smith b Meh 15 1903 So Orange N J;
 m Apr 12 1929 Richard Lord Frothingham
 Children: i. Martha Frothingham b Meh 17 1930 Boston
 Mass; ii. Janet Frothingham b Oct 15 1933 Boston;
 iii. Peter Broughton Frothingham b July 14 1935

2. Constance Headley Smith b Oct 10 1905 So Orange;
 m Mch 1929 New York City Halsey Huxham Mills
 Children: i. Headley Hall Mills b Sept 22 1933
 Rochester N Y

ii. Fredericka Huxham Mills b Aug 30 1937 Rochester

3. Frederick Hoffman Smith IV b June 6 1908 S Orange

4. Virginia Hall Smith b Feb 27 1911 S Orange;

m Apr 1935 Joel Littleton Stewart Reynolds

Children:

i. Joel Littleton Stewart Reynolds jr b July 16 1936

ii. Rolin Hall Reynolds b Feb 19 1938

iv. Helen Hall b May 28 1875 Cedar Rapids Ia

m Aug 6 1904 Cedar Rapids, Frederick William Upham

b Jan 29 1861 Racine Wis, son of Calvin Hoadly &

Amanda (Gibbs) Upham, Westminster Mass; d Feb 15 1925
 Palm Beach, Fla.. No children. Res Chicago Ill. (1260

VII Catherine Tupper Brownell b July 11 1844 Wells Pa; (Astor
 d Oct 7 1895 Huron So Dakota; m Apr 30 1863 St

Kirke White Wheeler b Aug 15 1835 Bellows Falls Vermont;
 d June 25 1904 Huron, South Dakota.

1. Adeline Frances Wheeler b Jan 15 1864 DeWitt Iowa;

ii. Holland Wheeler b Sept 3 1865 DeWitt

iii. John Brownell Wheeler b Nov 23 1885 Huron So Dakota;
 m Sept 29 1815 Sioux City Iowa, Leila Margaret Bovee
 dau of Alson Levenworth & Sarah Jane (Stebbins) Bovee

Children:

1. Holland Kirke Wheeler b May 19 1917 Huron S D

2 Allison Bovee Wheeler b Aug 4 1918 Huron

VIII Helen Stetson Brownell b Apr 17 1848 Wells, Bradford Co,
 Pa; d Aug 6 1930 Hollywood, Calif.; m Apr 27 1869 DeWitt Ia,
 Harry Osborne Wheeler b Mch 8 1841 Deposit N.Y.; d Oct 26
 1919 Cedar Rapids Ia; both buried Dewitt, Ia. Children:

1. Besse Osborne Wheeler b Mch 22 1870 DeWitt; m Dec 25
 1895 Boone Ia, William E Steele b May 23 1873 Edgewood
 Ia. Children: 1. Helen E. Steele July 31 1899 Cedar Rap-
 ids Ia; m Sept 1932 John F Curtis, Santa Barbara Cal.
 2. Donald Eugene Steele b Aug 26 1904 Cedar Rapids;
 m Oct 1934 Barbara Howe, Los Angeles California.

ii. Anna Brownell Wheeler b Aug 5 1873 Bristol Ill; m Nov
 7 1895 Boone Ia, George M Badley b Nov 13 1867 White-
 haven, Cumberland, England. Res Carroll, Ia (1727 N.
 Carroll St)

Children:
 1. Harry Wheeler Badley b Nov 19 1896 Boone Ia; m 1st
 June 9 1922 Carroll Ia, Beulah Townsend. Children:

i. Maurice Townsend Badley b Jan 27 1924 Carroll Ia;

ii. Harry Willis Badley b June 14 1925 Carroll Ia.

Beulah (Townsend) Badley d May 22 1930 & he m 2nd
 May 14 1932 in New Florence Mo, Dixie Pendergast.

2. Doris Badley b Apr 1 1900 Boone Ia; m June 24 1924,
 Carroll, Ia, Willis James Hanson. Children:

i. Chase Young Hanson b Mch 7 1926 Indianapolis Ind;

ii. Dagne Hanson Feb 3 1931 Carroll Iowa;

iii. Valerie Hanson b Nov 3 1935 Prescott Arizona.

iii. Philo Milton Wheeler b Feb 11 1876 DeWitt Iowa;
 m June 9 1913, Yakima Wash, Kathryn Reilly
 Child:
 1. Osborne Reilly Wheeler b Apr 14 1914

958 WILLIAM HENRY FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French b Apr 1 1808 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d Sept 25 1887 Rochester N Y; m 1st Oct 5 1831 Wells Bradford Co Pa, Eliza Harrison b Aug 28 1806
 d June 19 1854 he m 2nd
 Ann b Apr 29 1819
 d Sept 2 1870 Burials in Washington St Cemetery, Geneva N Y. Res Geneva 18 -85; Rochester
 Child
 1 Eliza Harrison b 1841
 d Nov 12 1920 Rochester N Y. Not married

959 HARVEY FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French b June 15 1811 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d Mch 29 1812 Hampton

9510 CHARLOTTE L FRENCH dau of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French b Jan 4 1813 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d Dec 26 1894 Mansfield Pa; m Oct 13 1831 French's Mills, now Mosherville Pa William Pease Wylie
 b Apr 4 1809 Boonville N Y; d Dec 25 1894 Mansfield Pa. Burials Mosherville Pa. Res Town of Wells, Bradford Co, Pa; Boone Iowa 1870-85; Mansfield Pa 1886-94. Both were school teachers. Members of Universalist Church, highly respected for their exemplary lives. Mr Wylie was a lover of good literature. "He was one of the purest of men and his mind was rarely cultivated. Mrs Wylie was an exceptional woman of most lovely character and with features said to resemble President Washington. Rev Emma E Bailey their pastor, conducted funeral services for them in the Universalist Church in Mansfield, preaching from the text, "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord."

Children, born in Wells, Bradford Co, Pa:

I Ellen L Wylie b Nov 3 1832; d Feb 2 1889, Franklin Co, Kansas; m 1st May 24 1852 Stephen Rickey
 m 2nd J Darwin Norton

II Elizabeth Maria Wylie b Mch 27 1834; d Oct 6 1864 Logan Co, Ill; m Oct 26 1854 J Darwin Norton

III Mary Elizabeth Wylie b Sept 5 1836; d
 m Mch 9 1856 Curtis T Norton
 Res Larned, Pawnee Co, Kansas.

Children

- i. John Norton
- ii. Charles Norton
- iii. William Norton

IV Margaret M Wylie b Aug 10 1838 d Aug 1910
 Elmira N Y; m Nov 7 1881 Wellsboro Pa Dr J H Shearer

V Peter Franklin Wylie b Aug 13 1840 d
 m Mch 7 1865 Anna Norton Res Boone Iowa
 Children: William, Mary, Mina, Vinna

VI Charlotte Amelia Wylie b July 15 1842 d Mch 2
 1902 Rutland Pa; m Oct 3 1868 Henry Pier Soper b
 Children: 1. Ida Bell Soper b May 9 1869; d Feb 21 1899
 2. Mary Elizabeth Soper b Dec 14 1872; m Sept 20 1894
 Abram Whispell b Res Cogan Station Pa
 Children: 1 Royal A Soper Whispell b Sept 3 1901; m Oct
 17 1920 Ida G Yeager; 2 Raymond b 1923; Clyde W b 1925.
 2 Genevieve B Whispell b Jan 16 1903; m Oct 27 1925
 Carl W Andrus. Ch; Jean Marie Andrus b 1931
 3 Raymond H Whispell b Aug 6 1909
 3. Ellis Hoffman Soper b May 23 1874; d Dec 10 1933
 4. Margaret Wylie Soper b Dec 15 1878; res Rochester N Y

VII William Henry Wylie b June 28 1844 d June 3
 1864 Cold Harbor Va battle in Civil War

VIII Marshall Howard Wylie b Oct 5 1846
 d Jan 31 1868 Wells Pa

IX Hoffman Squire Wylie b Oct 6 1846
 d Oct 10 1874 San Antonio Texas

X Frances Ricky Wylie b Feb 5 1851 d Dec 25 1934
 Kansas City Mo; m June 27 1879, Boone Iowa, Watt Webb

XI Moses Grosvenor Wylie b June 11 1853
 d Dec 31 1867

9511 LYMAN FRENCH son of Peter Price & Sarah (Sterne) French
 b Nov 4 1815 Hampton, Washington Co, N Y; d 1890 Town
 of Wells, Bradford Co Pa; m Mch 27 1858 Catharine (Mosher)
 White dau of Humphrey & Abigail Mosher b 1825 N Y;
 a in Kansas. Res French's Mills & Mosher-
 ville Pa 18 - ; Kansas 18 - ; Wells Pa

Children:

1 Lydia b d Elmira N Y
 m Plummer
 She had a book store in Elmira

2 Fannie Alida b 1862 d
 m Hype Relyea

* 3 S. Elizabeth b Sept 16 1866 Mosherville Pa;

95113 S ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Lyman & Catharine (*Mosher*) French
 b Sept 16 1866 Mosherville, Bradford Co, Pa; d Dec 21 1936
 Elmira N Y; m William Hiram Relyea
 b Nov 23 1855 Gillett Pa; d Nov 16
 1926 Res Elmira N Y

Children:

I Frances Relyea b Dec 7 1886

II Harry French Relyea b Apr 7 1890 Mosherville Pa

96 JEREMIAH FRENCH son of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
 b Aug 19 1764 Ripton Parish, Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn;
 d Feb 11 1835 Williston Vermont; m 1st
 Hannah Ormsby dau of Maj. Gideon & Marcy () Ormsby
 b April 4 1768 Manchester Vt; d June 16 1801 Williston Vt.
 Jeremiah m 2nd Oct 10 1802 in Shelburne, Chittenden Co Vt
 Polly Lyon dau of Gershom Lyon of Shelburne b 1776
 ; d Apr 10 1859 Williston Vt
 Res Manchester Vt to 1791; Williston Vt 1791-1835. Farmer
 Jeremiah bapt St Pauls Epis Ch Oct 14 1764; member Zion Epis.
 Ch, Manchester Center Vt Oct 4 1782.

Children of Jeremiah & Hannah French, born in Williston Vt:

- * 1 David b Dec 15 1791
- 2 Sarah b July 16 1796; d
m? Jan 18 1813 Tisdel Spafford, Cambridge Vt

Children of Jeremiah & Polly (Lyon) French born in Williston:

- 3 Henry b Nov 25 1804; d Feb 16 1813 Williston Vt
- * 4 Annie b May 7 1808
- * 5 William Henry b May 4 1813
- 6 Mary b

961 DAVID FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Hannah (Ormsbee) French
 b Dec 15 1791 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont; d Jan 6 1872
 Burlington Vt; m Aug 1 1825 Castleton Vt, Mary Elizabeth Lathrop
 b 1801
 d Feb 2 1829 Williston Vt
 David m 2nd Apr 24 1838, Burlington Vt, Sarah Ann Going dau of
 Benjamin & Sally Going of Burlington b 1817
 d Mch 29 1853 Burlington Vt. Burials Greenmount Cem.
 Burlington. David grad Univ of Vermont, AB, AM 1813. Lawyer &
 Farmer; Mem. Assembly, State Senator, Dist Atty, County Clerk.
 Children of David & Sarah Ann, born in Williston Vt:

- * 1 Charles Ormsbee b Feb 24 1839
- * 2 George Albert b Feb 19 1841
- 3 Mary Elizabeth b Jan 22 1843; d Sept 7 1843 Williston
- 4 Mary b Mch 7 1847; d July 13 1847 Williston

96111 CHARLES ORMSBEE FRENCH son of David & Sarah Ann (Going) French
 b Feb 24 1839 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont; d July 13 1911
 Riverside California; m June 28 1866, Burlington Vt, Mary
 Hubbard Hicks dau of Rev Dr John A & Lucy (Cleveland) Hicks of
 Burlington, b Nov 21 1838 Rutland Vt; d June 12 1871 Summit New
 Jersey. He entered Univ of Vermont, class of 1861; leaving to
 serve in the Civil War as corporal, Co C, 12th Vermont Volunteers
 In 1867-8 military instructor, Univ of Vermont. To 1870 in sta-
 tionery business in Burlington; mine manager in Colorado 1882-88.
 With Longmans Green & Co, publishers, in New York 1888-1910, liv-
 ing in Summit, N J. Moved to Riverside Calif. in 1910.

Children, born in Burlington Vt:

- * 1 Mariette b Apr 3 1867; d Apr 3 1871 Burlington
- * 2 George Albert b July 5 1868
- 3 Katharine b May 22 1870; d Apr 11 1871 Burlington

96112 GEORGE ALBERT FRENCH son of Charles Ormsbee & Mary Hubbard
 (Hicks) French b July 5 1868 Burlington Vt;
 m July 25 1899, Riverside Calif, Alice
 Belle Lindenberger dau of Forest Thornton & Edna Caroline
 (Gregory) Lindenberger of Toledo Ohio b July 5 1880 Toledo
 He grad Trinity Coll 1889 AM, PhB; Columbia Law Sch;
 Lawyer; Deputy Dist Attorney, Co of Riverside, Calif.
 Res Riverside Calif (4671 Penrose St)

Children, born in Riverside California:

- * 1 Dorothy Edna b Sept 8 1902
- * 2 Mary Hicks b May 16 1904
- * 3 Charles Oliver b Aug 27 1905
- * 4 David George b May 21 1913

961121 DOROTHY EDNA FRENCH dau of George Albert & Alice Belle
 (Lindenberger) French b Sept 8 1902 Riverside, California;
 m Aug 25 1828 Hubert William Crofts
 of Marble Falls Texas son of Herbert Emlen & Frances Augusta
 (Franklin) Crofts b Nov 16 1904 Cypress Mill Texas

961122 MARY HICKS FRENCH dau of George Albert & Alice Belle (Linden-
 berger) French b May 16 1904 Riverside California;
 m June 30 1929 Phillip Sutton Crofts
 of Marble Falls Texas son of Herbert Emlen & Frances Augusta
 (Franklin) Crofts b Dec 24 1906 Cypress Mill Texas
 Res Austin Texas

Children, born Austin Texas:

- I Carolyn Manners Crofts b Jan 28 1931
- II Robert Sutton Crofts b June 11 1932
- III Darrell George Crofts b Aug 14 1938 twins
- IV Dorothy Alice Crofts b Aug 14 1938

961123 CHARLES OLIVER FRENCH son of George Albert & Alice Belle (Lindenberger) French b Aug 27 1905 Riverside California; m Aug 11 1929 Los Angeles, Calif, Mildred Nattalia McEuen of Santa Cruz Calif dau fo Charles & Nina (Ivester) McEuen b Oct 30 1906 Phoenix Arizona. He is Art Director Los Angeles Times

Children born in Los Angeles, California:

- 1 Marilyn Joan b Mch 1 1933 Los Angeles Calif.
- 2 Charles David b July 20 1938 twins
- 3 Robert George b July 20 1938

961124 DAVID GEORGE FRENCH son of George Albert & Alice Belle (Lindenberger) French b May 21 1913 Riverside California

9612 GEORGE ALBERT FRENCH son of David & Sarah Ann (Going) French b Feb 19 1841 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont; d Jan 13 1864 Burlington Vt. Not married. Burial Greenmount Cem, Burlington. Grad Univ of Vermont, AB 1861; law student; private 22nd N Y Vol Infantry 1862-3; Asst Capt steamer "Canada" Lake Champlain.

964 ANNIE FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Polly (Lyon) French b May 7 1808 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont m Mch 20 1837 Ichabod Mattocks

Children

I Richard Mattocks

Res St Louis Mo

II Ichabod Mattocks b
d in the Civil War

965 WILLIAM HENRY FRENCH son of Jeremiah & Polly (Lyon) French
 b May 4 1813 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont; d May 29 1866
 Williston Vt; m 1st Amelia Whitney of Williston
 dau of b 1814

d Aug 9 1846 Williston Vt; he m 2nd
 Ermina Emily Byington dau of Anson & Theoda (Cunningham)
 Byington of Williston b Oct 18 1828 Williston Vermont
 d July 2 1916 in Lake Geneva, Walworth Co, Wisconsin
 He was a lawyer, member of the State Legislature in 1838 and
 1846, was probate judge and County Judge 1848-60, and was the
 first Republican candidate for Congress from Vermont. He retired
 to the family farm in Williston. After his death Mrs French went
 to Chicago with her son, Charles Sumner French. In 1868 they
 moved to Walworth Co Wisconsin. In 1878 she married William H
 Lewis; res Linn Co Wis & Lake Geneva Wis

Children of William Henry & Amelia (Whitney) French:

- * 1 Jeremiah Whitney b Apr 10 1835 Williston Vt
- * 2 Lucien Whitney b May 4 1840 Williston
- * 3 William Leonard b Oct 1846 Williston

Child of William Henry & Ermina Emily (Byington) French:

- * 4 Charles Sumner b July 26 1856 Burlington Vt

9651 JEREMIAH WHITNEY FRENCH son of William Henry & Amelia (Whitney) French
 b Apr 10 1835 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont
 d Dec 14 1868 Williston; m Feb 22 1859 Almira L Tuttle of Essex
 Vt dau of Jedediah & Eliza (Boardman) Tuttle b Sept 21 1834 in
 Essex; d Sept 20 1872 Burlington Vt. Res Williston & Burlington
 He was a lawyer. No children

9652 LUCIEN WHITNEY FRENCH son of William Henry & Amelia (Whitney) French
 b May 4 1840 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont
 d June 16, 1911 Essex Junction Vt; m Feb 3 1858 Mary E Bates
 dau of Jacob & Eloise (Smith) Bates b Oct 11 1838 N Y
 d July 16 1924 Essex Junction Vt. Res Essex Jct from 1871

Child born in Williston Vt

- * 1 Jeremiah W b Apr 15 1859

96521 JEREMIAH W FRENCH son of Lucien Whitney & Mary E (Bates) French
 b Apr 15 1859 Williston, Chittenden Co Vt
 m Dec 1 1886 Leona Osborne dau of George Washington & Helen
 Loretta (Barney) Osborne b Mch 3 1862 Williston Vt. Res. Essex
 Junction Vt from 1892

Children:

- 1 Howard Osborne b Dec 30 1887 Williston Vt; d Oct 25 1905
- *2 Maude Mary b Feb 18 1891 Williston Vt
- 3 Helen Edith b May 15 1893 Essex Junction Vt not m

965212 MAUDE MARY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah W & Leona (Osborne) French
 b Feb 18 1891 Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont;
 m Oct 14 1915 Scott Edmunds Terrill son of
 George Edmunds & Ida (Prior) Terrill of Underhill Vt b Apr 5
 1884 d Aug 2 1936

Res Essex Junction Vt

Children

I Bettina French Terrill b May 30 1918
 II Scott Edmunds Terrill junior b Apr 25 1922

9653 WILLIAM LEONARD FRENCH son of William Henry & Amelia (Whitney) French b Oct 1845? Burlington Vt; d in Chicago Ill; m Nov 10 1867, Williston Vt, Cornelia G Mitchell dau of Henry H & Amelia() Mitchell of Williston Vt b d No children.
 Res Williston to 1867; farmer. Moved to Chicago Ill 1867

9654 CHARLES SUMNER FRENCH son of William Henry & Ermina Emily (Byington) French b July 26 1856 Burlington Vermont; m Sept 10 1878, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, Ida Wolcott Newberry dau of Capt Oscar E & Nettie (Loomis) Newberry of Lake Geneva Wis b Dec 28 1858 Chicago Ill

He removed with his mother in 1867 from Williston Vt to Chicago Ill and in 1868 to Walworth Co Wis. He attended grammar school and high school in Lake Geneva Wis and the State Normal School in Whitewater Wis. for two years. He studied law with Capt John A Smith, forming a partnership with him after admission to the Wisconsin Bar in 1879 and has practiced his profession in Lake Geneva for many years. Residence, Lake Geneva (743 Main St)

Children, born in Lake Geneva Walworth Co, Wisconsin:

- * 1 Eleanore Ermina b Dec 14 1879
- 2 Mary Elizabeth b Mch 20 1881 not m
- * 3 Charles William b Dec 16 1884
- * 4 Henry Lucien b Oct 17 1888
- * 5 Sidney Byington b Sept 12 1891 not m

96541 ELEANORE ERMINA FRENCH dau of Charles Sumner & Ida Wolcott (Newberry) French b Dec 14 1879 Lake Geneva, Walworth Co, Wis; m June 11 1910, Church of the Epiphany Chicago Ill, Howard Warren Beckwith son of Warren & Elizabeth (Barber) Beckwith b Oct 6 1878 Lake Geneva Wis

Res Center, Texas.

No children.

96543 CHARLES WILLIAM FRENCH son of Charles Sumner & Ida Wolcott (Newberry) French b Dec 16 1884 Lake Geneva, Walworth Co Wisconsin;
 m June 3 1920, Chicago Ill, Maie Elizabeth Mason dau of Thomas & Marietta (Grant) Mason b Feb 24 1886 Jacksonville, Ill. He attended Univ of Wisconsin, Letters & Science Dept, 1904-5; Law School 1906-8, LLB. Beta Theta Pi fraternity. Pres Seaboard Surety Co, New York City 1937. Res Mount Vernon, N Y (200 Douglas Pl.)
 No children.

96544 HENRY LUCIEN FRENCH son of Charles Sumner & Ida Wolcott (Newberry) French b Oct 17 1888 Lake Geneva, Walworth Co, Wisconsin; bapt Harry Lucien July 12 1918; m May 9 1917 Grace Prot Epis Ch, Waukegan Ill, Ida Anita Clarke dau of Henry Leander & Lillie Elizabeth (Zintgraff) Clarke b Oct 2 1880 Town of Lake, Milwaukee Co, Wisconsin.
 He is Manufacturer's Representative, 500 W Huron St, Chicago. Res Milwaukee Wis (2926 Kilbourn Ave)

Child

I Virginia Clarke b Dec 19 1917 Kansas City Missouri:
 bapt July 12 1918 St James Prot Epis Ch, Milwaukee Wis

96545 SIDNEY BYINGTON FRENCH son of Charles Sumner & Ida Wolcott (Newberry) French b Sept 12 1891 Lake Geneva, Walworth Co, Wisconsin
 not married

Res Milwaukee Wis; Edwards Motor Co (r 719 N 35 St)

966 MARY FRENCH dau of Jeremiah & Polly (Lyon) French
 b Williston, Chittenden Co, Vermont;
 d m 1st Aug 1835 Don Carlos
 Hawley son of
 b May 20 1811 d Chicago Ill
 m 2nd Richard Lyon

Res Williston Vt Chicago Ill

Children

I Henry Hawley b

II Lucius Hawley

III Sarah Margaret Hawley b Mch 11 1842 Williston Vt
 d Jan 3 1932 St Petersburg Fla; m Apr 20 1867 Joseph Davis Lewis b Mch 26 1832; d Dec 29 1901
 Child: Emma B Lewis b m
 George N Smith, Wildwood N J (218 E Pine Ave)
 IV Emma Hawley

99 ISAAC FRENCH son of Thomas & Abigail (Mallory) French
 b Apr 1 1770 Manchester Vermont; d
 m 1st Sally
 b 1772 d June 12 1803 Williston Vt
 m 2nd Jan 21 1807 Hannah Whitlock of Castleton, Rutland Co, Vt
 Res Williston Vt

Child

1?William b abt 1811; d Jan 17 1857 age 45, Williston

10 HANNAH FRENCH dau of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b abt 1728 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Connecticut; bapt
 Apr 25 1731 Christ Episcopal Church Stratford Conn
 d m 1st abt 1756 Samuel Leaven-
 worth son of James & Hester (Trowbridge) Leavenworth of Ripton
 Parish, Town of Stratford, Fairfield Co Conn b Feb 21 1729 in
 Stratford Conn; d abt 1762 in Huntington (Ripton Parish)
 Fairfield Co Conn. She m 2nd Aug 6 1765 Henry Peck of Newtown
 Fairfield Co Conn son of Ephraim b Apr 14 1719
 d July 23 17-
 Res Ripton Parish (now Huntington) Conn and Newtown Conn

Children of Henry & Hannah (French) Peck born Newtown Conn:

I Lemuel Peck b Apr 30 1766; d Sept 22 1839 Newtown Conn;
 m 1st Amy Peck dau of Jabez Peck d Sep 11 1810
 m 2nd Mary Griffin

II Mercy Peck b Aug 10 1767; d
 m Levi Peck

III Hannah Peck b Apr 6 1770; d
 m Daniel Peck b d Mch 25 1833

IV Andrew Peck b May 21 1773; d Mch 12 1852; m
 b 1771; d Feb 12 1842
 Child: Andrew b ; d June 4 1809

V Samuel Peck b July 2 1775; d Dec 26 1817; m
 b d Sept 18 1819

11 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Samuel & Mary (Price) French
 b 1730 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt July 29
 1733 Christ Epis Ch Stratford ; d Apr 15 1781 Huntington,
 Fairfield Co Conn; m Charity Beardslee
 b 1731 Stratford;
 d Feb 20 1780 Huntington Conn
 Joseph inherited his father's dwelling and farm and was a successful farmer. His estate appraised £ 730:10:8½. He willed the homestead to his minor sons, Abner, Ebenezer and Silas.
 Burials in Huntington Center cemetery. See Will etc. p 347-50.

Children, born in Ripton Parish (Huntington) Conn:

| | |
|----------------|---------------------------------------|
| * 1 Eunice | bp July 8 1759 St Pauls Ch Huntington |
| * 2 James b | " Apr 8 1761 " " " |
| * 3 Gideon b | " Oct 31 1762 " " " |
| * 4 Abner b | " May 12 1765 " " " |
| * 5 Mercy b | " July 17 1768 " " " |
| * 6 Phoebe b | " Aug 18 1771 " " " |
| * 7 Ebenezer b | " Aug 29 1773 " " " |
| * 8 Silas b | |

111 EUNICE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b abt 1757 Stratford, Fairfield Co, Connecticut
 d m David Wakelee

112 JAMES FRENCH son of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b abt 1758-9 Ripton Parish, (Huntington) Fairfield Co Conn; bapt July 8 1759 St Pauls Epis Ch Ripton Parish;
 d July 1807 Huntington Conn; m Anna Seeley

Children, born in Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt in St Pauls Episcopal Church, Huntington:

| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------|
| * 1 Sally Betsy b | bapt June 6 1784 |
| * 2 William Johnson b | bapt June 18 1786 |
| 3 Nancy b | bapt Mch 17 1790 |
| 4 Elizabeth b | bapt Dec 12 1796 |
| 5 Lucius b | bapt 1803 |
| 6 Comfort (son) b | |
| 7 Alvina (Elvira?) b | |

1121 SALLY BETSY FRENCH dau of James & Anna (Seeley) French
 b 1784 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co Conn;
 bapt June 6 1784 St Pauls Epis Ch Ripton Parish; d
 m
 Samuel Whittlesey

1122 WILLIAM JOHNSON FRENCH son of James & Anna (Seeley) French
 b 1786 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Connecticut; Bapt
 June 18 1786 St Pauls Epis Ch, Huntington; d
 m Mch 11 1811 Huntington Cong Ch, Betsey Peet
 dau of Peet b
 d Jan 13 1860 Derby, New Haven Co, Conn, bur Epis Cem, Derby
 Res Corum, Huntington, Conn

Children, born in Town of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn:

| | | | | |
|------------------------|------|--------|------|--------|
| * 1 William Mortimer b | bapt | Apr 11 | 1816 | Ripton |
| 2 James b | " | " | " | " |
| 3 Maria b | " | " | " | " |
| * 4 Hiram b | " | Feb 13 | 1818 | " |
| 5?Lester b abt 1824 | | | | |
| 6?Harriet M b abt 1826 | | | | |

11221 WILLIAM MORTIMER FRENCH son of William Johnson & Betsey (Peet) French
 b abt 1812 Town of Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn;
 bapt Apr 11 1816 St Pauls Epis Ch Huntington; d
 m Phebe H

Res Derby, New Haven Co, Conn

Children

| | |
|------------------------------------|------|
| 1 James W b | 1835 |
| d Jan 29 1850 Derby Conn | |
| 2 Phebe A b Nov 1847 | |
| d Mch 8 1848 age 4 mos, Derby Conn | |

11224 HIRAM FRENCH son of William Johnson & Betsey (Peet) French
 b 1817 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt Feb 13
 1818 St Pauls Epis Ch, Huntington; d
 m Julia Ann

Res Town of Derby, New Haven Co, Conn; Seymour Conn

Children

| | |
|------------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 (son) b Aug 19 1857 Seymour Conn | |
| 2 Mary b Dec 1858 | d Apr 13 1878 Seymour |
| m | Warren |

113 GIDEON FRENCH son of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b 1760 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co Conn
 bapt Apr 8 1761 St Pauls Epis Ch Ripton; d Jan 27 1836 Smithfield Bradford Co Pennsylvania; m 1st
 Eunice Shelton dau of Nathan & Abigail (Griffin)
 Shelton b 1765 Ripton Parish Conn; d Nov 11 1812
 Watertown Conn; m 2nd Eunice
 b 1762 ;d Jan 27 1828
 Watertown. Res Watertown Conn; Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa.

Children, born in Watertown, Conn:

- * 1 Nathan b abt 1794
- * 2 Ebenezer b 1796
- * 3 Alson
- * 4 Agur
- * 5 Silas
- * 6 Gideon A
- * 7 Hannah
- * 8 Shelton

1131 NATHAN FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b abt 1794 d 1846 Ravana Ohio
 m Philomela

Res Watertown Conn

Children, born Watertown Conn:

- 1 Abigail b 1802; d July 7 1829 Watertown
- 2 Amelia b Feb 1829; d Dec 31 1829 Watertown

1132 EBENEZER FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b 1796 Conn;
 d 1854 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa; m
 Betsey
 b 1801 Conn

Res Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pennsylvania

Children

- * 1 Shelton Gideon b abt 1819
- * 2 Edwin E b abt 1820
- * 3 Marie E b abt 1822
- * 4 Betsey b
- * 5 Francis A b abt 1831

11321 SHELTON GIDEON FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Betsey ()
French b 1819 Smithfield Bradford Co Pennsylvania
d ; m
Jane
b 1818 Conn;
Res Smithfield, Pa

Children

| | |
|-------------|------|
| 1 Truman b | 1843 |
| 2 Minerva b | 1845 |
| 3 Eunice b | 1848 |
| 4 Lucy b | 1850 |
| 5 Harry b | 1853 |
| 6 Della b | 1854 |

11322 EDWIN E FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Betsey (French b 1820 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pennsylvania d Feb 8 1904 Smithfield Pa; m 1st Betsey Compton dau of & Roxalana () Compton b 1823 Pa; m 2nd Lucy () Fairman widow of Cyril Fairman b d 1901 Res Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa. Farmer. No children in will

11323 MARIE E FRENCH dau of Ebenezer & Betsey b abt 1826 Smithfield d m May

Children

1 Francis H May
2 Sarah J May

11324 BETSEY FRENCH dau of Ebenezer & Betsey m Wood

11325 FRANCIS A FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Betsey b 1831 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Penn d Nov 22 1918 Smithfield Pa; m Sophronia C b 1834 Pa d May 1 1913 Smithfield Pa Res Smithfield Pa. Farmer No children

1133 ALSON FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French b

Res Smithfield Pa; Wakeman, Huron Co or Ravenna Portage Co, Ohio

1134 AGUR FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b abt 1800
 d d
 m ?Betsey
 b abt 1808 Conn

Res Smithfield Pa. Farmer

Children, born in Smithfield Pa

| | | |
|-----------|-------|------|
| 1 James | b abt | 1842 |
| 2 Harriet | b " | 1846 |
| 3 Bennet | b " | 1848 |

1135 SILAS FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b abt 1802
 d

Res Southbury Conn Diamondville, Eaton Co, Mich

1136 GIDEON A FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b abt 1804 Conn; d Feb 21 1875 Smithfield, Bradford
 Co Pa; m 1st Fanny
 b 1807 Pa; d
 Smithfield Pa; m 2nd Henrietta

b
 Res Smithfield Bradford Co Pa

Children born in Pa

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-------|--------------|
| 1 dau | b abt | 1828 |
| * 2 Eliza | b abt | 1832 |
| * 3 Bennett | b " | 1836 |
| 4 dau | b " | 1838 d young |
| * 5 Sylvanus | b " | 1840 |
| * 6 Fidelia | b " | 1843 |
| * 7 Jason C | b " | 1846 |
| * 8 Lucus | b " | 1852 |
| * 9 Franklin | b " | 1853 |
| Children of Gideon A & Henrietta | | |
| * 10 Elsbree | b abt | 1853 Ohio |
| * 11 Ida | b " | 1863 |

11362 ELIZA FRENCH dau of Gideon A & Fanny
b abt 1832 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pennsylvania

11363 BENNETT FRENCH son of Gideon A & Fanny
b abt 1836 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pennsylvania;
d Mch 27 1876 Smithfield Pa; m Harriet A

b

Res Smithfield Pa

Children, born in Smithfield Pa

* 1 Charles b abt 1861
* 2 Frank b abt 1865

113631 CHARLES FRENCH son of Bennett & Harriet A
b abt 1861 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

Res Smithfield (1880)

113632 FRANK FRENCH son of Bennett & Harriet A
b abt 1865 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

Res Smithfield

11365 SYLVANUS FRENCH son of Gideon A & Fanny

b abt 1840 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

m Maria

b abt 1835 in

England

Res Smithfield Pa

Children, born in Smithfield Pa

* 1 Mary b 1869

* 2 Jane b 1872

* 3 Lucus b 1876

113651 MARY FRENCH dau of Sylvanus & Maria

b

113652 JANE FRENCH dau of Sylvanus & Maria

113653 LUCUS FRENCH son of Sylvanus & Maria

11366 FIDELIA FRENCH dau of Gideon A & Fanny
b abt 1843 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

11367 JASON C FRENCH son of Gideon A & Fanny
French b abt 1846 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa
d m Lura

b abt 1850 Pa
Res Smithfield Pa

Children, born in Smithfield Pa

* 1 Aurilla b abt 1868
* 2 William b abt 1873

113671 AURILLA FRENCH dau of Jason C & Lura
b abt 1868 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

113672 WILLIAM FRENCH son of Jason C & Lura
b abt 1873 Smithfield

11368 LUCUS FRENCH son of Gideon A & Fanny
 b abt 1852

11369 FRANKLIN FRENCH son of Gideon A & Fanny
 b abt 1853 Smithfield, Bradford Co, Pa

113610 ELSBREE FRENCH son of Gideon A & Henrietta
 b abt 1853 Ohio

113611 IDA FRENCH dau of Gideon A & Henrietta

1137 HANNAH FRENCH dau of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b d Indiana;
 m William Guernsey of Watertown Conn
 b d Indiana
 Children
 I Abigail Guernsey Dietz
 m Child: Mattie C Dietz Res Louisville, Ky

1138 SHELTON FRENCH son of Gideon & Eunice (Shelton) French
 b

Res Watertown Conn

Child

1

1823; d Aug 27 1825 Watertown Conn

114 ABNER FRENCH son of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French

b 1762 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn;
d Mch 23 1839 Huntington Conn? m Hester Beardslee
of Monroe Conn

b d Mch 2 1854

Abner was a Freeman in Huntington in 1790. Chorister St Pauls
Church, Huntington, 1785. Operated lumber-mill, Samuel French
farm south of Trapfall Hill, inherited from his father, Joseph.

Children, born in Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn:

- * 1 Phoebe b Mch 2 1782
- * 2 Eli b Mch 15 1789
- * 3 Lemuel b Sept 10 1792
- * 4 Lucy b July 10 1796
- 5 Sally Maria b Oct 28 1798
- 6 Eliza b 1800;
- 7 Catherine b 1805

1141 PHOEBE FRENCH dau of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French

b Mch 2 1786 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Connecticut
d Apr 14 1854 McLean, Tompkins Co, N Y; m John
Benedict Roberts
b June 3 1782 Danbury Conn; d Oct 23 1850 Monroe, Fairfield
Co, Conn
Res Monroe, Fairfield Co, Conn. He wheelwright & blacksmith

Children, born Monroe, Fairfield Co, Conn:

I Parmelia Roberts b abt 1802; d 1883 Grafton?
N Y; m Newtown, Ct James Foote b abt 1800

II Edna Roberts b Feb 8 1804; d May 16 1856

III Marcus Roberts b 1806; d Birming-
ham O; m Dec 24 1829 Delilah Booth b abt 1808 "
m. Catharine Smith 4 children caroline Boner

IV Sidney Roberts b Aug 28 1809; d Apr 30 1875 Kanosh Utah;
m May 16 1830, Monroe Conn, & again ~~May 23 1846 in Nauvoo, Utah~~
Utah, Mormon Temple, Sarah Ann ~~Gowell~~ b May 23 1810 Mon-
roe Conn; d Feb 10 1892 Kanosh Utah. ~~Rowell~~
Children: 1. Edna Maria Roberts b Jan 10 1831 Monroe Conn;
~~d Apr 30 1875; 1850 Little Pigeon, Iowa~~

2. George Henry Roberts b Aug 3 1833

3. Lucinda Victoria Roberts b Mch 7 1838

4. Susan Elizabeth Roberts b Sept 3 1843

5. Joshua Roberts b Nov 21 1845

6. Sarah Josephine Roberts b Apr 1 1848 (John Baldwin)

7. Sidney John Benedict Roberts b Aug 14 1853 in Miller
Ward, Salt Lake Co, Utah; d Nov 16 1930 Salt Lake City;
m Feb 15 1877 Alice Julia Crane b Apr 3 1855

IV Sidney Roberts m 2nd Feb 15 1853 as polygamous wife
 Caroline Bowers b
 Their children
 8. Anna Maria Roberts b Feb 8 1854
 9. Charlotte Rosana Roberts b May 23 1855
 10. Eda Elizabeth Roberts May 8 1857
 11. Joshua J Roberts b May 15 1859; res Salt Lake City(1937)
 Sidney & Caroline (Bowers) Roberts separated about 1860,
 she taking her children with her. *Left Edna Elizabeth Sidney*
 m. Harriet Whitlock V Julius Roberts b Oct 16 1812 Monroe Conn; d Aug 19 1890
 Monroe Conn; m Mch 11 1832 Polly Ann Farnum of Monroe *whch*
^{Fort Laramie} VI Lucy Ann Roberts b Nov 7 1814 Monroe Conn; d July 6 1850
 Monroe Conn; m Nov 24 1831 John Dart son of William &
 Lydia (Sharp) Dart b Nov 11 1809 Stratford Conn
 VII Galiel Baldwin Roberts b Feb 8 1816 Monroe Conn; d
 Gabriel; m Mary Ann Stiles b 1818 in
 Macon Georgia *and Elizabeth Chave b England*
 VIII Paulina Roberts b Aug 23 1818 Monroe Conn; d Toucey
 m Apr 17 1836 David Towsey b
 1816 Monroe Conn
 IX John Roberts b Nov 23 1820 Monroe Conn; d Jan 1821 in
 Monroe
 X Harriet Roberts b Mch 10 1822 Monroe; d Aug 29 1871, in
 McLean N Y; m Mch 5 1858 Andrew Fortner of McLean N Y *Dryden*
 XI Juliet Roberts b Aug 5 1825 Monroe; d Apr 5 1826 Monroe
 XII Emma Roberts b Feb 12 1828 Monroe; d May 1854 Monroe;
 m Dec 21 1845 William Serine

1142 ELI FRENCH son of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
 b Mch 15 1789 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Connecticut; bapt May
 24 1789 St Pauls Episcopäl Church, Huntington; d Aug 23 1826
 Monroe, Fairfield Co, Conn; m *Jennett*

b d Sept 6 1826 Monroe Conn
 Res Monroe Conn. Farmer 4 children
 Julia Eliza M.
 Eli Lewis Elizabeth A.

1143 LEMUEL FRENCH son of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
 b Sept 10 1792 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Connecticut; d Sept
 23 1826 Monroe Conn; m Nov 19 1820 Maria Wells of Huntington

1144 LUCY FRENCH dau of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
b July 10 1796 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn

1145 SALLY MARIA FRENCH dau of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
b Oct 28 1798 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn

1146 ELIZA FRENCH dau of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
b 1800 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt Oct 10
1800 St Pauls Epis Ch Huntington m. Lyman Bennett
4+ Children

1147 CATHARINE FRENCH dau of Abner & Hester (Beardslee) French
b 1805 Huntington, Fairfield Co, Conn; bapt May 12
1805 St Pauls Epis Ch Huntington; d July 23 1856 Deaf

115 MERCY FRENCH dau of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
b 1765 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn;
bapt May 12 1765 St Pauls Epis Ch, Ripton Parish; d
m Josiah Wakelee of Huntington
prob son of James & Eurice (Shelton) Wakelee of Coram, Huntington,
b abt 1760; bapt May 25 1760 St Pauls Epis. Ch, Huntington
Child
I Jeremiah French Wakelee b 1786 Huntington Conn;
bapt Oct 10 1786 St Pauls Church, Huntington Conn

116 PHOEBE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b 1768 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn;
 bapt July 17 1768 St Pauls Epis Ch Ripton Parish; d
 m Oct 18 1787 Huntington Conn, Selah Shelton son of
 William & Susannah (Strong) Shelton
 b Jan 4 1770 d Aug 1831
 Res Delaware Ohio

Children

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| I Susan Shelton b 1803 | 1790 | d |
| II Alfred Shelton b 1857 | 1792 | d May 8 Ruth Beardsley |
| III Betsey Shelton b m 1st m 2nd | 1794 | d Samuel Hubbell Henry Fitts |
| IV Emily Shelton b m | 1796 | David Lewis |
| V Julia Shelton b m | 1798 | Joseph Lewis |
| VI Abby Shelton b not m | 1800 | |
| VII Harriet Shelton b m | 1802 | Elly Lewis |
| VIII Polly Shelton b m | 1804 | Joseph Prince |
| IX George Shelton b | 1808 | Res in Ohio |
| X Susan Shelton b m | 1812 | Samuel Whitney |

117 EBENEZER FRENCH son of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b 1771 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co, Conn;
 bapt Aug 18 1771 St Pauls Epis Ch Ripton Parish; d Apr 8 1844
 Watertown Conn; m Apr 15 1795 Susannah Judd dau of Noah & Re-
 becca (Prindle) Judd at Watertown Conn; b Oct 23 1771
 d Oct 30 1832 Watertown. Freeman, Huntington Conn 1789 & 1797
 He was a tailor. Removed from Huntington to Watertown about
 1795. In 1825 he built the home on French St, now occupied by
 descendants. He was a devoted Episcopalian and directed the
 choir many years.

Children, born in Watertown Conn:

- * 1 Joseph Shelton b Nov 1795
- * 2 Hiram b Feb 2 1798
- 3 Bennet b 1800; d Apr 23 1802 Watertown
- * 4 Bennet Judd b abt 1803
- * 5 Phoebe b 1805
- 6 James Andrew b 1806; d Aug 15 1822, killed by
- * 7 Sarah b July 12 1810 (overturning cart)
- * 8 Julia Ann b 1815

1171 JOSEPH SHELTON FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French
 b Nov 1795 Watertown Conn; d Oct 6 1882 Watertown Conn;
 m Amanda Porter dau of Levi &
 Catherine (Jones) Porter of Watertown b 1798
 ; d Dec 26 1877 age 79 yrs, Watertown. He was a farmer
 and resided in the house built by his father in Watertown

Children born in Watertown Conn:

- * 1 Joseph Porter b Feb 1818
- * 2 James Shelton b Aug 16 1820
- 3 Huldah Porter b Oct 1823; d Aug 27 1825, Watertown
- * 4 Huldah Catherine b Aug 9 1831

11711 JOSEPH PORTER FRENCH son of Joseph Shelton & Amanda (Porter)
 French b Feb 1818 Watertown Conn; d July 20 1904 Watertown:
 m 1st Lydia Ann Wickwire
 b 1823 d Oct 11
 1852 Waterbury Conn; m 2nd Jane Amelia Gladding
 of New Britain
 b d Aug 29 1912
 Res Watertown to Waterbury to Dairy products

Children, born in Watertown Conn:

- * 1 Margaret Amanda b Oct 11 1841
- * 2 Charles Shelton b 1843
- * 3 Henry Joseph b 1845
- 4 Mary Elizabeth b 1846; d young
- * 5 Frances Lydia b Jan 6 1852
- * 6 Joseph Eugene b May 7 1859
- * 7 George William Noble b Dec 29 1860

117111 MARGARET AMANDA FRENCH dau of Joseph Porter & Lydia Ann (Wickwire) French b Oct 11 1841 Watertown Conn. d May 21 1913 Watertown; m Nov 29 1859, Watertown, Henry Sage Johnson son of Elizur & Maria (Jones) Johnson, b Dec 10 1834 Oakville, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Mch 8 1913 Watertown. Res Watertown to ; Norwich Conn

Children

I Helen Noble Johnson b Aug 22 1861 Watertown Conn; d June 20 1885 Norwich Conn; m Henry L Obenauer of New London Conn

No children

II Alberta Johnson b Sept 26 1863 Watertown; d June 1876 Norwich Conn

III Genevieve Burr Johnson b Mch 8 1865 Watertown; d m Apr 28 1892 Donald M Weatherbe of New London Conn b Feb 25 1863 Child; i. George Henry Weatherbe b Apr 1 1893 Norwich; m Oct 16 1920 Marjorie Hemingway b 1896 New Haven Conn. Children: i. George Henry jr b Sept 12 1921; ii. Donald Hemingway b Feb 21 1924

117112 CHARLES SHELTON FRENCH son of Joseph Porter & Lydia Ann (Wickwire) French b abt 1843 Watertown Conn; d Watertown; not m. Res. Watertown

117113 HENRY JOSEPH FRENCH son of Joseph Porter & Lydia Ann (Wickwire) French b abt 1845 Watertown Conn; m abt 1878 Carrie Hopcroft No children. Res. Watertown

117114 MARY ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Joseph Porter & Lydia Ann (Wickwire) French b Watertown Conn; adopted by Warner d Plainville Conn

117115 FRANCES LYDIA FRENCH dau of Joseph Porter & Lydia Ann (Wickwire) French b Jan 6 1852 Watertown; d Jan 1923 m 1879 Eldridge E Candee No children. Res. & buried West Haven Conn

117116 JOSEPH EUGENE FRENCH son of Joseph Porter & Jane (Gladding) French b May 7 1859 Watertown Conn; d Dec 24 1931 Waterbury Conn; m Lucy Menold No children Res. Waterbury Conn (23 Radcliffe Ave)

117117 GEORGE WILLIAM NOBLE FRENCH son of Joseph Porter & Jane Amanda (Gladding) French b Dec 29 1860 Watertown Conn; d June 18 1926 Myrtle Beach, Milford, Conn; m Jan 5 1887, Waterbury Conn, Nettie Amanda Seeley dau of John Henry & Mary Esther (Grey) Seeley of Waterbury Conn, b July 1 1868 Sandy Hook, Town of Newtown, Fairfield Co, Conn. Res Myrtle Beach, New Haven Co, Conn (55 Welton St

Children

- * 1 Nettie May b Apr 11 1888 Waterbury Conn
- * 2 George Joseph b Oct 26 1889 Town of Wolcott New Haven Co
- * 3 Ruth Ethel b Apr 25 1891 Waterbury Conn
- 4 Julia Wheeler b July 16 1892 Middlebury Conn; d Dec 5 1915 Myrtle Beach, Conn.

1171171 NETTIE MAY FRENCH dau of George William Noble & Nettie Agnes (Seeley) French b Apr 11 1888 Waterbury Conn

m Oct 12 1910, Waterbury Conn, Frederick William Otis son of George Preston & Grace Louise (Chapman) Otis, b Oct 9 1891 New Haven Conn

Res: Myrtle Beach, New Haven Co, Conn (55 Welton St)

Child

I Ruth Wheeler Otis b Mch 22 1913 Bridgeport Conn

1171172 GEORGE JOSEPH FRENCH son of George William Noble & Nettie Agnes (Seeley) French b Oct 26 1889 Town of Wolcott, New Haven Co, Conn; m July 24 1919 Kensington Conn, Ethel Augusta White dau of John b May 19 1899 Kensington, Hartford Co, Conn. Res Waterbury Conn Employed Chase Rolling Mill, Waterbury

Child:

I Jean Shirley b Dec 14 1924 Waterbury Conn

1171173 RUTH ETHEL FRENCH dau of George Willian Noble & Nettie Agnes (Seeley) French b Apr 25 1891 Mill Plain, Waterbury, Conn; d Nov 1 1929 Bridgeport Conn; m June 29 1917, Myrtle Beach, New Haven Co, Conn Maurice Delmont Knox son of Lysander Cutler & Annie (Dugans) Knox, b Mch 27 1887 Corrina, Maine. He m 2nd Oct 8 1932 Ada Frances Joslin of Watertown N. Y. Res Devon Conn.

Child of Maurice & Ruth (French) Knox:

I Thelma Joyce Knox b Sept 18 1929 Bridgeport Conn:
d Oct 12 1929 Bridgeport

Children of Maurice & Ada (Joslin) Knox:

II Maurice Delmont Knox jr b
III dau

11712 JAMES SHELTON FRENCH son of Joseph Shelton & Amanda (Porter) French b Aug 16 1820 Watertown Conn; d 1897 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; not married. Farmer

11714 HULDAH CATHERINE FRENCH dau of Joseph Shelton & Amanda (Porter) French b Aug 9 1831 Mass; d Dec 17 1912 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; m 1st May 20 1855 William David Noble b Aug 20 1831 d June 1862 Gaines Mills, Virginia, in Civil War. Served in 1st Conn Heavy Artillery m 2nd May 1869 William Henry Pring b Jan 1825 London England; d Jan 14 1888 Res Town of Watertown; Litchfield Co, Conn; Kensington Conn

Children

I Oscar Wallace Noble b May 2 1856 Watertown Conn; d Dec 16 1922 m July 14 1880 Kate A Woodward b d Feb 14 1935 Waterbury Conn
 II Florence Amanda Pring b Aug 2 1870 Kensington Conn; m Nov 25 1895 Paul George Schultze Res New Caanan Conn (89 Main St)
 Children, born in
 1. Philip William Schultze b Nov 22 1896
 2. Wallace Paul Schultze b Jan 11 1900
 3. Paula Catherine Schultze b Jan 16 1903

1172 HIRAM FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French b Feb 2 1798 Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Oct 31 1884 Watertown Conn; m July 28 1819 Anne Maria Douglas b Mch 1800 d Aug 9 1825 Watertown; m 2nd Dec 24 1826 Fanny (Baldwin) Peck, widow of Ozias Peck, b July 22 1805 d Jan 29 1868 Watertown; m 3rd Sally Sherman, widow Abbott- Atwood

Children of Hiram & Anne Maria (Douglas) French born in Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn:

- * 1 Erastus Bills b Sept 19 1820
- 2 Susan Hulda b Apr 19 1822; d Feb 2 1824 Watertown
- 3 Hiram Andrew b Feb 29 1825; d July 29 1825 Watertown

Children of Hiram & Fanny (Baldwin) French born in Watertown:
 * 4 George Bennett b Feb 12 1828
 * 5 Martha Maria b Aug 22 1830
 * 6 Mary Susan b Oct 20 1832
 * 7 John Hiram b Feb 25 1836

11721 ERASTUS BILLS FRENCH son of Hiram & Ann Maria (Douglas) French
 b Sept 19 1820 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Connecticut;
 d Aug 19 1897 Watertown Conn; m Mch 12 1860 Julia Blakeslee
 b 1826
 d Nov 4 1903 Res Town of Watertown
 No children

11724 GEORGE BENNETT FRENCH son of Hiram & Fanny (Baldwin) French
 b Feb 12 1828 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Connecticut;
 d May 1 1909 Woodbury Conn; m Feb 16 1853 Keturah Parny Cowles
 dau of James M & Julia (Baldwin) Cowles of Norfolk, Litchfield
 Co, Conn, b Feb 11 1831 Norfolk; d Apr 26 1897 Woodbury Conn.
 Res: North Woodbury, Litchfield Co, Conn.

Children

- * 1 Eugene Cowles b Feb 7 1854 Northfield Conn
- * 2 Ellen Maria b Jan 11 1856
 (Child) b d Apr 26 1858
- * 3 Martha Louise b May 24 1859
- * 4 Amelia Julia (called Minnie) b May 4 1863
- * 5 Wilbur Hiram b July 29 1867

117241 EUGENE COWLES FRENCH son of George Bennett & Keturah Parny
 (Cowles) French b Feb 7 1854 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 d Jan 26 1905 Orlando Florida; m Nov 2 1882 Mary Alice Sperry dau
 Lyman & Alice (Hitchcock) Sperry of Watertown Conn b Aug 25 1860
 Watertown Conn. He grad Univ of Michigan 1882 MD; physician Water-
 town 1882-97; Orlando, Fla 1898-1905

Children, born in Watertown Conn:

- * 1 Marian Alice b Mch 20 1888
- * 2 Bernice Cowles b Sept 4 1890
- * 3 Kenneth Sperry b May 3 1898

1172411 MARIAN ALICE FRENCH dau of Eugene Cowles & Mary (Sperry) French
 b Mch 20 1888 Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 m Mch 15 1911 Watertown Conn, Arthur Garfield
 Evans of Watertown son of John & Jane (Ballard) Evans of Water-
 town Conn, b Nov 17 1881 Watertown
 Res Watertown Conn (Warren Way, No 30). He is Pur Agt Chase Cos,
 Waterbury.

Children, born in Watertown Conn:

I Arthur Hitchcock Evans b May 15 1912; grad Taft School;
 Amherst 1934, Alpha Delta Phi; Aetna Ins Co 1934-8

II Ruth French Evans b Mch 26 1914; St Margaret School;
 Rhode Island School of Design 1937

1172412 BERNICE COWLES FRENCH dau of Eugene Cowles & Mary (Sperry) French b Sept 4 1890 Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; not m Res Orlando Fla. (808 E Livingston St)

1172413 KENNETH SPERRY FRENCH son of Eugene Cowles & Mary (Sperry) French b May 3 1898 Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; not m (1938) Employed, Yowell-Drew Co, Orlando, Fla.

117242 ELLEN MARIA FRENCH dau of George Bennett & Keturah Parny (Cowles) French b Jan 11 1856 Northfield, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Dec 8 1918 Woodbury Conn; m Nov 8 1883 Charles Stiles Curtiss son of Benjamin Stiles & Martha (Strong) Curtiss of Woodbury Conn, b May 23 1856 Woodbury; he m 2nd Effie (Stockman) French widow of Wilbur Hiram French, his brother-in-law. He res. Woodbury Conn.

Children, born Woodbury, Litchfield Co, Conn:

I George Benjamin Curtiss b Sept 13 1884; m Apr 14 1909, New York, Florentine Charlotte Eytel b Apr 9 1886 New York.

Children, born Woodbury Conn:

1. Florentine Ellen Curtiss b July 6 1913

2. Jeannette Eytel Curtiss b June 11 1921

II Louise French Curtiss b Apr 23 1886; not m; res New Haven
III Fred Stoddard Curtiss b Oct 25 1889; m Jan 30 1918, Woodbury,
Dorothy May Cowles b Oct 31 1895, Woodbury. Res Woodbury.

Children, born Woodbury Conn:

1. Charles Buckland Curtiss b Nov 25 1919

2. Eleanor French Curtiss b Nov 16 1922

IV Alice Mary Curtiss b June 24 1894; m 1st Nov 25 1917 Frederick Nelson b Nov 24 1893 Sheffield England; d Sept 24 1918 Boston Mass; m 2nd Sept 11 1932 Lloyd James Kernathan b Aug 7 1902 Waterbury Conn, son of Charles Augustus & Isabelle (Currie) Kernathan

117243 MARTHA LOUISE FRENCH dau of George Bennett & Keturah Parny (Cowles) French b May 24 1859 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Mch 28 1916 Watertown; m Nov 14 1881, Watertown, Charles Riley Holt of Watertown, son of Samuel Ellsworth & Mary Ann (Baldwin) Holt, b Dec 15 1860 New Haven Conn;
he m 2nd July 8 1921 Frances (Loveless) Atkinson, widow; res Watertown

Children, born in Watertown, Conn:

I Arthur French Holt b May 8 1885
m Marcia Siebert

II Fred Baldwin Holt b May 22 1886
m Bessie Adelle Steves b May 22 1907

117244 AMELIA JULIA (Minnie) FRENCH dau of George Bennett & Keturah Parny (Cowles) French b May 4 1863 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; m May 12 1886 Watertown Conn, Mortimer James Scott son of Frederick & Sarah (Daniels) Scott, b May 20 1862 Watertown; He is heating engineer. Res Oakville, Town of Watertown (Hillside Ave)

Child, born Watertown, Conn:

I Harris French Scott b Nov 13 1887; m July 12 1919 Madeleine Augusta Gerwig dau of George Henry & Babetta Margaret (Hasselman) Gerwig of North Haven Conn

Children, born in Waterbury Conn:

1. Howard Franklin Scott b Sept 2 1921
2. Ann Babette Scott b July 31 1924

117245 WILBUR HIRAM FRENCH son of George Bennett & Keturah Parny (Cowles) French b July 29 1867 Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Apr 3 1915 Watertown; m Apr 30 1891 Effie Stockman of Morris, Litchfield Co Conn She m 2nd Charles Stiles Curtiss, who m 1st Ellen Maria French, her sister-in-law. No children. Res Watertown, Conn.

11725 MARTHA MARIA FRENCH dau of Hiram & Fanny (Baldwin) French b Aug 22 1830 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d May 17 1859 Watertown; m Jan 4 1854 Watertown, Charles Smith Baldwin of Naugatuck Conn b Apr 1 1827, Naugatuck; d Aug 1892, Naugatuck. Res Watertown, Conn

Children, born in Naugatuck, New Haven Co, Conn: see p 345

I Carrie Maria Baldwin b Dec 15 1854; d Oct 10 1937 Watertown; m Apr 14 1875 Watertown, Joseph Wheeler Atwood son of Henry Stilson & Maria (Wheeler) Atwood b Sept 9 1849 Middlebury

Children, born in Watertown Conn:

1. Gertrude Maria Atwood b Mar 7 1877; d July 5 1907
2. Florence Emma Atwood b Mar 12 1882
3. Wesley Henry Baldwin Atwood b June 19 1885; d Nov 29 1918
4. Isabelle French Atwood b May 2 1890; d Apr 17 1914
5. Christine Angeline Atwood b Dec 25 1896; d Sept 26 1898

II Florence Olive Baldwin b 1857; d Apr 5 1859, Naugatuck, New Haven Co, Conn.

11726 MARY SUSAN FRENCH dau of Hiram & Fanny (Baldwin) French b Oct 20 1832 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Jan 6 1898 Columbus, Ohio; m Oct 13 1857 Watertown, Nathan Banks Abbott b Feb 10 1835 Middlebury Conn; d Oct 23 1909 Columbus, Ohio Res Brooklyn N Y to 1876; removed to Columbus, Ohio. No children

Adopted son, William Nathan Abbott, b
d 1892

11727 JOHN HIRAM FRENCH son of Hiram & Fanny (Baldwin) French
 b Feb 25 1836 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Connecticut;
 d Dec 7 1914 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn; m Oct 15 1857
 Sarah Louise Baldwin dau of Jared & Amelia (Flagg) Baldwin
 of Watertown Conn b Feb 4 1836 Woodbury Conn; d Feb 16 1906
 Cheshire Conn. Res Cheshire Conn

Children, born in Cheshire, Conn:

- * 1 Willis Baldwin b May 28 1861
- * 2 Theron Stanley b May 2 1873

117271 WILLIS BALDWIN FRENCH son of John Hiram & Sarah Louise
 (Baldwin) French b May 28 1861 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn;
 d Feb 13 1926 Cheshire Conn; m May 10 1883 Cheshire Conn,
 Cornelia Munson dau of Truman & Celia Riss (Hitchcock) Munson
 of Cheshire b Nov 2 1860 Cheshire Conn
 Res Cheshire Conn. Tax collector of Town of Cheshire; member
 of Connecticut House of Representatives; member Congregational
 Church; member of the Grange and I.O.O.F.

Children, born in Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn:

- * 1 Mabel Annett b June 1 1887
- * 2 Hazel Grace b May 4 1890
- * 3 Ruby Munson b Apr 8 1893
- * 4 Alice Pearl b Dec 8 1894

1172711 MABEL ANNETT FRENCH dau of Willis Baldwin & Cornelia (Munson)
 French b June 1 1887 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Connecticut;
 m Apr 14 1909 Cheshire Conn
 Robert Steadman Storrs of Cheshire son of Edwin & Elizabeth
 (Barrows) Storrs of Cheshire b July 11 1885 Mansfield Conn
 Res Torrington Conn

Children, born in Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn:

I Kenneth French Storrs b July 13 1910;
 m Feb 8 1932 Edith Esther Westberg of Torrington Conn
 Child: 1. Robert Eric Storrs b Jan 30 1934 Torrington,
 II Arnold Barrows Storrs b Jan 6 1913

III Walter Robert Storrs b Aug 14 1914

IV Dorothy Cecilia Storrs b June 6 1918

1172712 HAZEL GRACE FRENCH dau of Willis Baldwin & Cornelia (Munson) French b May 4 1890 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Connecticut; d Oct 21 1932 Cheshire Conn; m Oct 4 1913 Cheshire Conn Robert Stewart Ives son of Stewart & Elizabeth (Peabody) Ives of Hamden, New Haven Co, Conn b Sept 11 1889 in Hamden Res Cheshire Conn

Child

I Stuart Edward Ives b May 12 1917 Cheshire Conn

1172713 RUBY MUNSON FRENCH dau of Willis Baldwin & Cornelia (Munson) French b Apr 8 1893 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Connecticut; m Dec 16 1912 Cheshire Conn Birdsey Booth Norton son of Samuel & Elizabeth (Williams) Norton of Cheshire b Feb 17 1892 Cheshire. Res Cheshire; farmer

Children:

I Judson Wales Booth Norton b July 25 1913 Cheshire; m Oct 15 1935 Lucille Marion Andrews b June 14 1913 dau of Hiram Audobon & Lucy Eve (Hubbell) Andrews of Cheshire
 II Elizabeth French Norton b Dec 27 1914 Meriden Conn; d Sept 17 1936 Cheshire
 III Donald Birdsey Norton b July 21 1917 Meriden Conn

1172714 ALICE PEARL FRENCH dau of Willis Baldwin & Cornelia (Munson) French b Dec 8 1894 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Connecticut; Not m Res Cheshire Conn

117272 THERON STANLEY FRENCH son of John Hiram & Sarah Louise (Baldwin) French b May 2 1873 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn; m Nov 27 1895 Mabel Aurelia Johnson dau of William & Harriet (Hotchkiss) Johnson of Cheshire Conn b Oct 18 1876 Cheshire Conn Res Cheshire Conn. Business: The Ball & Socket Mfg Co, West Cheshire Conn, Asst Treas. Treas Town of Cheshire

Child born in Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn:

* I Beatrice Louise b Nov 20 1899

1172721 BEATRICE LOUISE FRENCH dau of Theron Stanley & Mabel Aurelia (Johnson) French b Nov 20 1899 Cheshire, New Haven Co, Conn; m Sept 22 1920 Cheshire, Clark Gould son of Willard Joseph & Emma Nelson (Clark) Gould b May 4 1900 Southington, Hartford Co, Conn; manager The Gould Co, undertakers, plumbing & heating contractors, house furnishers, Southington. Res Southington Conn.

Child

I Philip Clark Gould b July 21 1921

1174 BENNET JUDD FRENCH son of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French
 b Jan 19 1803 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d Jan 21
 1884 Watertown; m Oct 21 1824 Watertown, Ann Janette Foote dau
 of Titus & Betsey () Foote of Watertown, b 1805
 d Mch 17 1877 age 72 yrs Watertown. Farmer
 Res Watertown Conn.

Children, born in Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn

- * 1 Nancy Belinda b 1825; d Jan 25 1828 Watertown
- * 2 Andrew Bennett b Feb 11 1829
- * 3 Nancy b 1832
- * 4 Charles Bennett b 1836; d Apr 2 1837 Watertown
- * 5 Elizabeth Ann b 1842
- * 6 Sarah b 1845

11742 ANDREW BENNETT FRENCH son of Bennet Judd & Ann Janette (Foote) French b Feb 11 1829 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 d abt 1927 Middlebury Conn; m 1st Mary Jane Richards daug of
 d b
 Jennie Judson widow of Niles & dau of & Lucy
 () Judson of Bridgeport Conn, b
 d Res Watertown to 1852; Middlebury

Children, born in Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn:

- * 1 Charles b 1852; d Aug 22 1853 Watertown
- * 2 John Andrew Bennett b July 9 1854, Oakville
- * 3 Nancy Elizabeth Jan 17 1860
- * 4 Harriet Jeanette
- * 5 William Franklin
- * 6 Bennett Judd, 2nd

117422 JOHN ANDREW BENNETT FRENCH son of Andrew Bennett & Mary Jane (Richards) French b July 9 1854 Oakville, Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 m Sept 26 1877, Watertown, by Rev James Stoddard, Mary Elizabeth Johnson daug of Larman & Anna (Mix) Johnson b May 31 1849
 d Jan 8 1938 Waterbury Conn. He was cow-boy in Tonica, Ill 1867-70; teamster, Michigan lumber camps & Barnum's circus 1871-6; with grandfather, Bennet Judd French, in 1877.
 Res Waterbury Conn (2472 E Main St)

Children

- * 1 Bertha Julia b July 26 1879 Watertown Conn
- * 2 Clara Gertrude b Feb 3 1881 Waterbury Conn
- * 3 Cora Estella b Mch 23 1885 Waterbury
- * 4 Elsie Augusta b May 5 1887 Waterbury

1174221 BERTHA JULIA FRENCH dau of John Andrew Bennett & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b July 26 1879 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; not m (1938)
Secy to vice-pres Aetna Life Ins Co, Hartford Conn. Res Hartford

1174222 CLARA GERTRUDE FRENCH dau of John Andrew Bennett & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b Feb 3 1881 Waterbury Conn;
m Nov 29 1910 James Edward Heaton son of Thomas & Grace Gertrude (Benham) Heaton of Waterbury, b June 27 1886 in Waterbury
No children. Res Wallingford, Conn. (449 N. Main St)

1174223 CORA ESTELLA FRENCH dau of John Andrew Bennett & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b Mch 23 1885 Waterbury Conn;
m 1st in Waterbury, Willis Bradley divorced
m 2nd in Kansas City, Kansas, Charles H Reynolds
b Roxbury Conn
Res Waterbury No children

1174224 ELSIE AUGUSTA FRENCH dau of John Andrew Bennett & Mary Elizabeth (Johnson) French b May 5 1887 Waterbury Conn;
m 1st June 1906 William Bock of Berlin, Germany, b Berlin divorced
m 2nd Thomas Robinson

Child, born in Waterbury Conn:

I Earle Herman Bock b Mch 16 1907;
m Jan 2, 1935 Alice Mary Bonette b Aug 31 1909 Waterbury
Child' dau of Charles Francis & Ramona (Fernandez)
Robert Earle Bock b Oct 19 1936 Waterbury. Bonette

117423 NANCY ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Andrew Bennett & Mary Jane (Richards) French b Jan 17 1860 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
m Nov 23 1880, Watertown Conn,
Charles Williams Judson son of Charles & Elmira (Bacon) Judson of Stratford Conn, b Sept 29 1847 Stratford; d Apr 7 1835 Hartford Conn. He was mastermechanic & inventor; 40 years with Eagle Lock Co, Terryville Conn. Res Terryville to 1903, Hartford since.
(107 Sisson Ave)

Child, born Terryville Conn:

I Grace French Judson b June 23 1882; not married (1938)

117424 HARRIET JEANETTE FRENCH dau of Andrew Bennett & Mary Jane (Richards) French b Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; m
Henry Savage

Res Little Rock Ark.

117425 WILLIAM FRANKLIN FRENCH son of Andrew Bennett & Mary Jane (Richards) French b _____ Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; m

Employed Chase Metal Works, Waterville Conn. No children

117426 BENNETT JUDD FRENCH son of Andrew Bennett & Mary Jane (Richards) French b _____ Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d abt 1918 m

Res

Child

11743 NANCY FRENCH dau of Bennet Judd & Ann Janette (Foote) French b 1832 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn; d May 26 1857 m 1855 John Hopkins of Watertown

Children

I Arthur Hopkins

II Annie Hopkins b
m

Budge

III May Hopkins b
m

11745 ELIZABETH ANN FRENCH dau of Bennet Judd & Ann Janette (Foote) French b Jan 4 1842 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Ct. d abt 1927 m 1st Jerome Gibson of Woodbury Conn

m 2nd Sherman Andrus of Plymouth Conn

m 3rd William Warner of Washington D C

Children

I Charles Edgar Gibson

II Bennett French Gibson

III Elsie May Gibson

II 746 SARAH FRENCH dau of Bennet Judd & Ann Janette (Foote) French
 b 1845 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co Conn;
 d Dec 15 1931 Hartford Conn; m Edgar Gibson of
 Woodbury Conn b
 d May 7 1869 age 26 yrs, Watertown Conn
 Res Watertown Conn; Washington D C.

Child

I Edith French Gibson b May 6 1868 Watertown Conn
 d 1891 m
 Edward Curtiss son of Sheldon Curtiss of Watertown Conn

II 75 PHOEBE FRENCH dau of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French
 b 1805 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 d Jan 25 1887 Waterbury Conn; m May 6 1827 Horace Foote
 son of b 1802
 d May 23 1864 He was a
 carpenter. Res Town of Watertown Waterbury Conn

Children

I Sarah Mariah Foote b Mch 2 1828
 d Nov 17 1903 m Oct 18 1846 J Hiram
 Shelton of Bethlehem Conn b July 19 1825
 d Nov 19 1885 Waterbury
 Children: 1. Stella K Shelton b
 m Henry A Perry
 2. Evalina Shelton b m
 Frank I Ells
 3. Arabella Shelton b m
 Richard Harrison
 4. Martha Shelton b m
 Edgar Bartram

II Martha Julia Ann Foote b June 20 1830
 d May 6 1918 m Oct 2 1848 Frederick Pier-
 pont Beach b Nov 28 1825 Northfield Conn; d Aug 10 1870
 Waterbury Conn (drowned)
 Children: 1. Frederick Pierpont Beach jr b May 21 1849
 2. Ella C Beach b Aug 20 1850; d July 10 1905
 3. Horace C Beach b Mch 21 1852
 4. Walter C Beach b Feb 23 1855
 5. Sarah M Beach b Mch 21 1860; d July 1860
 6. Elizabeth M Beach b Feb 11 1865
 m May 18 1887 George B Johnson

III Frances L Foote b
 d m
 Seeley

William R
 No children

1177 SARAH FRENCH dau of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French
 b July 12 1810 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn;
 d Nov 6 1870 Watertown; m May 31 1832 in Watertown
 Horace Curtiss Bronson of Middlebury Conn son of Horace &
 Bronson b Feb 13 1810 Middlebury Conn
 d Jan 22 1857 Waterbury Conn. Res Waterbury Conn

Children, born in Waterbury Conn:

I Joseph Shelton Bronson b Feb 9 1833; d Nov 30 1862;
 m Sarah E Denman b 1833; d Dec 5 1876
 Children: 1. Charles Curtiss Bronson b m Victorine Rouette
 2. Helen L Bronson b m Jacob L Sweiger
 II Julia Bronson b Oct 14 1834; d Apr 2 1910
 m John Hopkins of Watertown Conn

III Charles Bennett Bronson b Oct 13 1836; d Aug 19 1874;
 m Oct 16 1861 Elizabeth Matilda Sparks, Waterbury Ct
 b Sept 17 1840; d May 5 1885. Children: 1. Harry Sparks
 Bronson; 2. Charles French Bronson; 3. Raymond Bronson

IV Horace Curtiss Bronson b Sept 11 1840; d
 m June 19 1865 Sarah E Chapman of New London
 Res Waterbury Conn (256 Hillside Ave in 1931) No child.

V Martha Bronson b June 24 1844; d Feb 4 1931
 m George W Wagner of West Haven Conn

1178 JULIA ANN FRENCH dau of Ebenezer & Susannah (Judd) French
 b 1815 Town of Watertown, Litchfield Co, Connecticut;
 d Jan 7 1863 Watertown Conn; m abt 1840 Harwinton Conn
 Garry Smith of Middlebury Conn son of Edward & Nabby (Nichols)
 Smith b Sept 5 1806 Middlebury Conn; d July 31 1902 Watertown
 Res Watertown Conn

Children, born in Watertown, Litchfield Co, Conn:

I George Smith b Dec 7 1842; d Feb 24 1916
 m Jan 28 1868 Julia Maria Weller of Watertown
 Children: 1. Lida May Smith
 2. Roy Richmond Smith
 3. Clarence Garry Smith Res Seymour Conn

II Edward Ebenezer Smith b Mch 28 1847; Res Wallingford Ct
 m 1st Dec 20 1872 Arietta Adelia Hart; m 2nd
 Children: 1. Charles Edward Smith. 2. Garry Albert Smith

III Sarah Bronson Smith b Sept 10 1851; d Oct 6 1884
 m Dec 10 1873 Jared Beecher Blakeslee
 Children: 1. Harry French Blakeslee 2. Gertrude Blakeslee
 3. Mabel Blakeslee 4. George Blakeslee

Children of Garry & Julia Ann (French) Smith, continued:

IV Charles Smith b Feb 15 1856; d June 24 1932
m 1st Jan 1 1891 Ella Jane Hand of Watertown Conn
b d
Children: 1. Irving Frederick Smith b Oct 16 1891;
m June 16 1916 Helen Scoville b Dec 31 1884
Children: 1. Paul Frederic b June 1 1921; 2. Alfred
Charles b Oct 16 1922; 3. Eleanor Hand b March 3 1924;
4. Lucia Scoville b July 12 1925
2. Leon Garry Smith b Dec 12 1893; m Jan 1 1920 Elsie
May Fox b Oct 2 1894. No children
Charles Smith m 2nd Sept 15 1903 Sally Grace Seymour
b June 12 1865 Norwalk Conn. No children

118 SILAS FRENCH son of Joseph & Charity (Beardslee) French
 b 1773 Ripton Parish (Huntington) Fairfield Co Conn;
 bapt Aug 29 1773 St Pauls Episcopal Church Ripton Parish, Ct;
 d May 29 1842 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m Dec 22 1794, South-
 bury Conn, Anna Curtiss dau of Benjamin & Phedima (Nichols)
 Curtiss of Newtown Conn b Dec 20 1769 Newtown Conn; d Feb 19
 1849 Wakeman Ohio. Silas lived with his elder brother Abner
 in Huntington in youth, from 1794 to June 1821, on George's
 Hill, Kettletown, Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Conn. In
 1821 Silas and family joined Erastus and Burton in Wakeman,
 Huron Co, Ohio. He was a prosperous farmer. Burials, Wakeman.

Children, born in Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Conn:

- * 1 Phedima b Feb 12 1796
- * 2 Erastus b Sept 16 1797
- * 3 Burton b Mch 13 1799
- * 4 Marcus b abt 1801
- 5 Sarah Ann b Oct 1802; d Jan 23 1813 Southbury Conn
- * 6 Fannie b Nov 2 1806
- * 7 Joseph b Oct 18 1808
- * 8 Amanda Jane twins b
- * 9 Jane Amanda b
- * 10 Washburn Squire b

1181 PHEDIMA FRENCH dau of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
 b Feb 12 1796 Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Conn; d Feb
 1831 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m Sheldon
 Smith of Oxford Conn
 b d
 Res Oxford Conn Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio

Children

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| I | child | b | Oxford Conn |
| II | Mary Smith | b Apr 1821 | Wakeman Ohio |
| III | child | b | Wakeman; d Feb 5 1830 Wakeman |

1182 ERASTUS FRENCH son of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
 b Sept 16 1797 Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Connecticut;
 d 1880 ; m May 1820 Ruth Squire dau of
 Joab & Mary (Bulkley) Squire of Florence Ohio b 1801
 d June 19 1845 Wakeman Ohio; m 2nd 1851
 Laura Ann () widow of William Doughty, b July 4 1818
 d May 27 1897 Fostoria Ohio. Erastus arrived in
 Wakeman Ohio Oct 26 1817 after 40 days on the way, cleared his
 land and married the school teacher, Ruth Squire, then 19 yrs
 of age. She was a member of the Methodist Church.

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Children of Erastus & Ruth (Squire) French born in
Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

| | | | | |
|-----|----------|--------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| 1 | Laura b | May 17 1822; | d Dec 9 1849 | |
| 2 | Electa b | 1822 | twins? | age 28 in 1850 census |
| 3 | Anna b | 1823; | d Sept | 1825 age 2 yrs |
| 4 | Emily b | 1824 | | |
| * 5 | Mary b | 1825 | 25 | in 1850 census |
| 6 | Anna b | 1828 | | |
| 7 | Fannie b | 1832 | | |
| 8 | Virgil b | 1833; | d Aug | 1836 age 3 yrs |
| * 9 | Delia b | 1836 | | |

11825 MARY FRENCH dau of Erastus & Ruth (Squire) French
b 1825 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d
; m Hendrixen

Child

I Clare Hendrixen

11829 DELIA FRENCH dau of Erastus & Ruth (Squire) French
b abt 1836 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d
m Ocia Coon

Children

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|-----|----------------|---|---|---|---------------|
| I | Effie Coon b | | ; | d | |
| | m | B | C | | Richardson |
| II | Estella Coon b | | | d | |
| | m | | | | John Sharples |
| III | Nellie Coon | | | | |
| IV | John Coon | | | | |
| V | Laura Coon | | | | |
| VI | Ruth Coon b | | ; | d | |
| | m | | | | McShay |

1183 BURTON FRENCH son of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
 b Mch 13 1799 Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Connecticut;
 d Sept 16 1874 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m
 Augusta Dayton
 b abt 1810
 Burton arrived in Wakeman Ohio in June 1820, cleared a farm
 in the woods near land of his brother, Erastus, and worked
 as a carpenter

Children, born in Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

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|----------------|----------|--------------------|
| * 1 Martha A | b abt | 1822 |
| * 2 Burton H | b abt | 1824 |
| * 3 Berkley b | | 1827 |
| 4 Burnice T | b Apr 13 | 1832; d Apr 6 1873 |
| * 5 Francis G | b abt | 1835 |
| * 6 Benjamin G | b abt | 1841 |

11831 MARTHA A FRENCH dau of Burton & Augusta (Dayton) French
 b abt 1822 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d
 1849 Wakeman O; m Robinson

Child

I Benjamin Robinson b abt 1848 Wakeman Chio

11832 BURTON H FRENCH son of Burton & Augusta (Dayton) French
 b abt 1824 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio

11833 BERKLEY FRENCH son of Burton & Augusta (Dayton) French
 b abt 1827 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio

11835 FRANCIS G FRENCH son of Burton & Augusta (Dayton)
 French b abt 1835 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;

11836 BENJAMIN G FRENCH son of Burton & Augusta (Dayton) French
b abt 1841 Town of Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;

1184 MARCUS FRENCH son of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
b abt 1801 Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Connecticut;
d m
Sally Sherman

1186 FANNIE FRENCH dau of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French b Nov 2 1806
Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Conn; d July 22 1875 Town of
Florence, Erie Co, Ohio; m George Squire son of
Joab & Mary (Bulkley) Squire of Florence, b 1806 Bris-
tol Conn; d 1876 Florence, Erie Co, O. He was a farmer.
Res. Firelands Farm, Florence Township, Erie Co, Ohio

Children, born in Florence Township, Erie Co, Ohio:

I Wesley Clark Squire b Oct 11 1834; d Mch 1908 Clyde O;
m 1st Ella Rowland b
d 1865; m 2nd Emmaline Amanda Brooks
b Aug 25 1845 d Nov 25 192-. 12 children.
II Erastus French Squire b May 8 1837; d June 7 1886 Wake-
man, Huron Co, Ohio; m 1st Elizabeth Andrus
Children: 1. Emma Squire b
2. Henry Squire b
m 2nd Feb 17 1866 Martha Ann Thornton dau of Asa & Doro-
thy (Walrath) Thornton b d Oct 26 1901 in
Cleveland O. Children: 3. Edith Squire b
d m Albert Hall Minor, Kend-
allville Ind; Child: 1. Alberta Minor b
m A V Flint
4. Eva Squire b d m 1st
George Hanford; m 2nd Willard Colburn of Oberlin
5. George Squire b dy
6. Beatrice Squire b dy
7. Elbert Squire b dy
III Fannie Eliza Squire b May 28 1839; d 1858 Flor-
ence O; not m
IV Washington Irving Squire b Oct 25 1844; d Oct 11 1901
Toledo O; m 1869 Mary A Cooley of Oberlin Ohio,
b d Aug 29 1900 Toledo
Child: i. Irving Squire jr b Aug 20 1872 Mobile Ala
m Aug 1900 Mabel E Smith

1187 JOSEPH FRENCH son of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
 b. Oct 18 1808 Town of Southbury, New Haven Co, Connecticut;
 d Nov 4 1876 Wakeman Ohio; m Feb 13 1828 in Wakeman, Jeannette
 Shelton dau of _____ of Woodbury Conn
 b Apr 28 1809 Woodbury Conn; d Feb 16 1895 Wakeman Ohio.
 Joseph went from Southbury Conn in 1820 with his father and
 family to Wakeman. After marriage he settled near his father
 and spent an active out-door life on the farm, saying "better
 to work out than rust out!" Res Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio

Children. born in Wakeman Ohio:

1 Martha Ann b Dec 23 1828; d Aug 22 1830 Wakeman
 * 2 Mary Jane b Aug 27 1830
 * 3 Birdsey Curtiss b Feb 7 1833
 * 4 Silas Corydon b Mch 14 1835
 * 5 Douglas Squire b Mch 25 1837
 6 James Madison b Sept 16 1838; d Sept 23 1838 Wakeman O
 * 7 Llewellyn William b Mch 26 1841
 * 8 Annetta Josephine Willhelmine Gertrude b June 13 1844
 9 Zachary Taylor b Dec 29 1848; d Aug 27 1849 Wakeman O.

11872 MARY JANE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton) French
 b Aug 27 1830 Wakeman Ohio; d Feb 1 1899
 m Sept 4 1852 in Wakeman Henry H Wilson
 b Jan 11 1828
 d Oct 5 1891 Wakeman. Res Wakeman Ohio.

Children, born in Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

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| I Flaval Eugene Wilson b June 7 1853; d Sept 23 1854 | |
| II Viola A Wilson b Feb 11 1856; d July 26 1926 | |
| m 1st Nov 1879 William Peck | |
| | m 2nd Mch 1889 |
| Joseph Moore of Garnett Kansas b Dec 5 | |
| 1851; d Feb 8 1914 | m 3rd May 15 1915 Carl |
| E Freundt b Apr 17 1870 | d Apr 11 1920 |

III Emma C Wilson b Mch 14 1859; d Apr 10 1914 in
 Wakeman; m Nov 12 1911 Carl E Freundt b Apr 17
 1870 d Apr 11 1920

11873 BIRDSEY CURTISS FRENCH son of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton) French b Feb 7 1833 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Apr 14 1914 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio; m Dec 25 1856 in Townsend Ohio Phoebe Jane Arnert dau of Terry & Catherine Arnert b Oct 12 1835 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio; d May 12 1903 in Brownhelm O. Res: Horton Iowa 1857-70 Brownhelm O 1870-

Children

- * 1 Ada May b Apr 3 1858 Horton, Bremer Co, Iowa
- * 2 Clarence Lincoln b Aug 18 1860 Horton Iowa
- * 3 William Henry b May 21 1865 Horton Iowa
- * 4 Dudley Terry b June 23 1872 Brownhelm Ohio

118731 ADA MAY FRENCH dau of Birdsey Curtiss & Phoebe Jane (Arnert) French b Apr 3 1858 Horton, Bremer Co, Iowa; d Mch 1 1882 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio; m Feb 22 1882 Brownhelm Ohio George Bogart

118732 CLARENCE LINCOLN FRENCH son of Birdsey Curtiss & Phoebe Jane (Arnert) French b Aug 18 1860 Horton, Bremer Co, Iowa; d Sept 22 1929 Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio; m Oct 27 1885 Norwalk Ohio, Ella Cunningham dau of Warren & Ann Cunningham b

Clarence worked in Cleveland Ohio from 1874 to 1884

in 1884 he moved to Norwalk engaging in wholesale paper business and later Sprague & French Umbrella Co; in 1898 with Andrews Bros in walnut lumber exporting and manager of Norwalk Vault Co, 1906-14; then engaging in fruit farming, developing the "Hoodoo" canteloupe and Elberta peach, to 1929.

Children, born in Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio:

- * 1 Ada May b Sept 28 1886
- * 2 Warren Sexton b May 30 1889

1187321 ADA MAY FRENCH dau of Clarence Lincoln & Ella (Cunningham) French b Sept 28 1886 Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio m June 30 1806 Norwalk O, Thomas V Dimon son of George & Mary Dimon

Child

I Sherman D Dimon b May 20 1908 Norwalk O
m Nov 15 1929 Cleveland Ohio, Helen Fifner dau of
George & Rose Fifner

1187322 WARREN SEXTON FRENCH son of Clarence Lincoln & Ella (Cunningham) French b May 30 1889 Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio
m 1st Nov 23 1928 Norwalk O, Martha Gfell
dau of Peter & Nannie Gfell

m 2nd

Res: Norwalk Chio (44 Jefferson St)

118733 WILLIAM HENRY FRENCH son of Birdsey Curtiss & Phoebe Jane (Arnert) French b May 21 1865 Horton, Bremer Co, Iowa
m 1st Oct 11 1892 Horton Iowa, Edith Hastings dau of Norman & Hannah Hastings
H Hastings b ; d Feb 11 1894
Brownhelm C. He m 2nd July 9 1896 Bellevue, Huron Co, Ohio
Elinor North dau of T V & Sarah J North
b Res Norwalk Chio No Children

118734 DUDLEY TERRY FRENCH son of Birdsey Curtiss & Phoebe Jane (Arnert) French b June 23 1872 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;
m June 28 1893 Norwalk O Elizabeth Gibbs Laylin dau of Theodore & Elizabeth
Laylin b Feb 24 1871 Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio
Res Brownhelm O to Vermillion O

Children, born in Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio:

- * 1 Edith b June 20 1894
- * 2 Elizabeth b Oct 17 1897
- * 3 Jeannette b Jan 19 1901
- 4 William Grant b Aug 10 1903; d Oct 10 1929 Brownhelm O.
- * 5 Phoebe b Oct 12 1906
- * 6 Mary Louise b Mch 4 1909
- * 7 Dudley b June 18 1912
^{twin}
- * 8 Doris b June 12 1912

1187341 EDITH FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin)
 French b June 20 1894 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio
 m May 1 1920 Henrietta, Lorain Co, Ohio
 William Conrad Brill son of Conrad & Catherine (Liphardt) Brill

Children

- I Kathryn Elizabeth b Jan 15 1920
- II Kenneth Conrad b Oct 30 1921
- III William Leonard b Oct 11 1923
- IV Eleanor Jeannette b Nov 1 1925
- V Robert Dudley b Dec 21 1930

1187342 ELIZABETH FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin) French b Oct 17 1897 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;
 m Oct 10 1918 Monroe Mich, Edward Louis Pippert son of Martin & Eliza (Henning) Pippert

Children

- I Myrtle Elizabeth Pippert b Sept 7 1919
- II Clayton Edward Pippert b Apr 20 1921
- III Clarence William Pippert b June 9 1923
- IV Ervin John Pippert b Nov 11 1925
- V Mary Esther Pippert b Feb 7 1928

1187343 JEANNETTE FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin)
 French b Jan 19 1901 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;
 m Oct 7 1925 Brownhelm O, Kent Sherman Lindsley son of Benjamin Kent & Martha (Jenne) Lindsley

Children

- I Betty Mae Lindsley b Nov 25 1929

1187345 PHOEBE FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin)
 French b Oct 12 1906 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;
 m June 12 1928, Brownhelm O, Albert Nuhn son of Johnathan & Carrie (Paalhorn) Nuhn of Vermillion Ohio

1187346 MARY LOUISE FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin)
French b May 4 1909 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;

1187347 DUDLEY FRENCH son of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth
(Laylin) French b June 18 1912 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio;

1187348 DORIS FRENCH dau of Dudley Terry & Elizabeth (Laylin)
French b June 18 1912 Brownhelm, Lorain Co, Ohio.

11874 SILAS CORYDON FRENCH son of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton)
French b Mch 14 1835 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Jan 8 1919
at Berlin Heights, Erie Co, Ohio; m Aug 26 1857 at Carlisle
Warren Co, Ohio, Minerva Miner Waugh dau of Gideon & Mindwell
(Shepard) Waugh b Oct 9 1836 Camden Township, Lorain Co, O;
d Apr 25 1900 Wakeman O. Res Wakeman, Ohio. He was teacher,
surveyor, farmer, dealer in musical instruments and musician.

Children

- * 1 Alvah Joseph b May 21 1858 Osage, Mitchell Co, Iowa
- * 2 Etta Minerva b Nov 19 1859 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio
- * 3 Elsie Janet b Nov 16 1861 Wakeman Ohio
- * 4 Silas Henry b Dec 18 1863 Wakeman Ohio
- 5 Mary Estelle b Feb 4 1867 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;
d Sept 23 1868 Wakeman Ohio
- * 6 Elbert Claire b July 16 1873 Wakeman Ohio
- * 7 Lillian Mabel b Oct 6 1875 Wakeman Ohio

118741 ALVAH JOSEPH FRENCH son of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner (Waugh) French b May 21 1858 Osage, Mitchell Co, Iowa; d Feb 5 1922 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m May 19 1886 in Wakeman O, Blanche Barney dau of Andrew J & Marietta (Dalley) Barney b Apr 26 1865 Berlin Township, Erie Co, O: Res Wakeman C. He was school teacher, musician & music teacher; organist of Wakeman Congregational Church.

Children, born in Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

- * 1 Lucie Lillian b July 21 1887
- * 2 Lawton Barney b Apr 25 1891
- * 3 Leland Shepard b Aug 7 1893
- * 4 Dorothy Minerva b Feb 5 1900

1187411 LUCIE LILLIAN FRENCH dau of Alvah Joseph & Blanche (Barney) French b July 21 1887 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m Mch 14 1928 Cleveland Ohio Arthur Wiese son of Gottlieb & Julia (Rieser) Wiese b Nov 25 1890 Cleveland

1187412 LAWTON BARNEY FRENCH son of Alvah Joseph & Blanche (Barney) French b Apr 25 1891 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Dec 31 1918 Wakeman Ohio; soldier in the World War; enlisted Sept 2 1918 Norwalk Chic, private 12th Co 158th Depot Brigade; honorable discharge Nov 29 1918 Camp Sherman Ohio. Army Serial No 3851394

1187413 LELAND SHEPARD FRENCH son of Alvah Joseph & Blanche (Barney) French b Aug 7 1893 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio

1187414 DOROTHY MINERVA FRENCH son of Alvah Joseph & Blanche (Barney) French b Feb 5 1900 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m Nov 16 1918 Wakeman, O, Guy Granger son of Willard & Nina (Breckenridge) Granger b Nov 1 1897 Kipton, Lorain Co, Ohio
Res. Mt Clemens, Mich

Children

- I Maxine Granger b Sept 2 1919 Kipton Ohio
- II Theodore Allen Granger b Mch 3 1921 Kipton O;
d June 23 1924 Detroit Mich
- III Dorothy Jane Granger b July 30 1930 MtClemens Mich

118742 ETTA MINERVA FRENCH dau of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner
 (Waugh) French b Nov 19 1859 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;
 m Feb 13 1883 Wakeman O, James
 Ellsworth Benham son of James & Martha Benham
 b May 24 1861 Lebanon, Warren Co, Ohio; d Oct 1925 in
 Portland Oregon. She grad National Normal Univ, Lebanon O, BS
 degree; teacher, musician. Res Lebanon, Duluth, Chicago
 & Berlin Heights Ohio.

Child:

1 Robert Ellsworth Benham b Sept 27 1888
 d Jan 19 1889

118743 ELSIE JANET FRENCH dau of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner
 (Waugh) b Nov 16 1861 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio
 Grad No Indiana Normal Univ 1882; teacher
 32 yrs; 15 yrs in Chicago. European press correspondent 1898;
 author and poet. Res Berlin Heights Chio, engaged in farming.

118744 SILAS HENRY FRENCH son of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner
 (Waugh) French b Dec 18 1863 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;
 d Mch 29 1925 Oberlin Ohio; m Sept 30 1889 Berlin Heights
 Erie Co. Ohio Edith Alvira Spore (called "Villa") dau of
 David J & Phoebe Ann Spore b Feb 4 1870 in
 Berlin Township, Erie Co, O; d Oct 9 1930 Norwalk, Huron
 Co, Ohio. Successful farmer, talented speaker & poet.
 Res: Wakeman, Hartland Ridge and Oberlin, Ohio.

Children

1 Silas Clinton b July 13 1890 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;
 d Apr 4 1896 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio
 * 2 Lester George b Sept 26 1891 Berlin T'ship, Erie Co, O.
 3 George Elbert b Apr 4 1896 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio;
 d Mch 1897 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio
 * 4 Lillian June b Oct 28 1897 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio

1187442 LESTER GEGORGE FRENCH son of Silas Henry & Edith Alvira (Spore)
 French b Sept 26 1891 Berlin Township, Erie Co, Ohio;
 m May 18 1921 San Rafael Calif, Marcia
 Ingersoll dau of Frank & Georgia Ingersoll
 b Sept 26 1891 Chicago Illinois
 Res Berkeley Calif

1187444 LILLIAN JUNE FRENCH dau of Silas Henry & Edith Alvira (Spore) French b Oct 28 1897 Hartland, Huron Co, Ohio;
 m June 24 1926 Norwalk Huron Co, Ohio, Wayne
 William Martin son of Harmon & Della (Bates) Martin b Mch 29 1904 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio
 Res Cleveland Ohio (13506 Elenheim Road)

I Allen Shields Martin b Dec 11 1927

II Janet Eleanor Martin b Dec 8 1929

118746 ELBERT CLAIRE FRENCH son of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner (Waugh) French b July 16 1873 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Sept 1 1905 Wakeman O; m June 20 1900 Wakeman O, Ethel Julia Beecher dau of Elbert P & Josephine (White) Beecher b Aug 19 1881 Wakeman O; d Aug 1 1920 Cleveland O Student Oberlin College; choir-leader Wakeman Cong Church

Children born Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

* 1 Ethelberta b June 23 1901
 * 2 Winthrop b June 22 1903
 * 3 Elbert Claire junior b Dec 31 1905

1187461 ETHELBERTA FRENCH dau of Elbert Claire & Ethel Julia (Beecher) French b June 23 1901 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m June 17 1924 Gambier, Knox Co, Ohio, Walter August Hartman son of George & Anna Hartman b Feb 2 1895 Berlin Heights, Erie Co, Ohio

Children:

I Ethel Lois Hartman b July 31 1925, Berlin Heights, O.
 II Catherine Ann Hartman b July 3 1927 Berlin Heights, O.
 III Helen Arletta Hartman b Feb 25 1932 Wakeman, O.
 IV John Walter Hartman b Nov 7 1936 Berlin Heights, O.

1187462 WINTHROP FRENCH son of Elbert Claire & Ethel Julia (Beecher) French b June 22 1903, Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m June 3 1926 Berlin Heights, Erie Co, Ohio, Leona Georgie Hartman dau of George & Anna Hartman b Mch 24 1905 Berlin Heights, Erie Co, Ohio

Children

1 Richard Claire b Oct 22 1927 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio
 2 Robert Hartman b Dec 14 1930 Berlin Heights, Erie Co, O

1187463 ELBERT CLAIRE FRENCH junior, son of Elbert Claire & Ethel Julia (Beecher) French b Dec 31 1905 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;

118747 LILLIAN MABEL FRENCH dau of Silas Corydon & Minerva Miner (Waugh) French b Oct 6 1875 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;
m June 21 1900 Chicago Illinois
John Threlkeld Read son of John Samuel & Emilia (Threlkeld) Read b Oct 11 1877 Oswego, Labette Co, Kansas; grad Oswego High School; vocal study Chicago Ill; mem faculty American Conserv'y of Music; bass soloist Chicago churches: Secy Chicago Council Teachers of Singing; Elder, Internat'l Bible Students Assn. Lillian grad Wakeman High School & Oberlin Academy; vocal student Oberlin Univ 1892-95; soloist Chicago churches, oratorios and concerts. Vocal teacher Lincoln & Onarga Ill & Northwestern Univ. Christian Science Reader and practitioner. Res Chicago.

Children, born in Chicago, Illinois: (507 W 62nd St)

I Cyrus Threlkeld Read b June 8 1901;

m Aug 26 1926 Battle Creek Mich

Josephine Ann Burch dau of George DeWitt & Jessie (Smith) Burch b

Child: 1. John David Read b Oct 24 1927 Chicago Ill.

II John Cedric Read b Aug 28 1907;

m Apr 16 1930 Chicago Ill, Marjorie Davis dau of Hugh & Maude (Reed) Davis b Mch 26 1910 Arthur, Moultrie Co, Illinois

III Cecil French Read b Apr 16 1909;

m 1st Feb 11 1931 Chicago Ill, Isabel Edith Hunt dau of Reuben & Hunt; divorced Sept 1932; m 2nd July 12 1934 Chicago Ill, Norma Phyllis Walker dau of Raymond Benton & Lena (Berkler) Walker b Nov 20 1913 Argenta, Macon Co, Illinois

11875 DOUGLAS SQUIRE FRENCH son of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton) French b Mch 25 1837 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Nov 10 1924 Colton, San Bernardino Co, California; m 1st Apr 17 1858 Mary Elizabeth Ferris dau of Gaylord & Mary (Hancock) Ferris of Pittsfield, Lorain Co, Ohio b May 16 1838 in Pittsfield; d June 9 1876 in Wakeman Ohio. Res Wakeman Ohio to ; to Colton Calif in . He attended public school in West Wakeman Township, Huron Co, Ohio and Oberlin College Preparatory Dept 1853-4 He was a farmer, carpenter, minister and teacher; member of Universalist Church at Norwalk Ohio He m 2nd Sept 1876 Jane Farley Burgan dau of b May 1834 d Sept 11 Wakeman Ohio

Children of Douglas Squire & Mary Elizabeth French born in Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio:

- 1 Cora b 1860; d 1865 Wakeman Ohio
- * 2 Charles Wallace b Sept 2 1862
- * 3 Frederick Murray b June 19 1864
- 4 Chapin Douglas b July 27 1868; d Dec 25 1882 Wakeman O.
- * 5 Mary Luella b Jan 17 1871 twins
- * 6 Jeannette Estella b Jan 17 1871

118752 CHARLES WALLACE FRENCH son of Douglas Squire & Mary Elizabeth (Ferris) French b Sept 2 1862 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; m Sept 1889 Mansfield Ohio, Alberta Walker dau of Albert & Walker of Sandusky O. b d Nov 20 1929 Calif

Child

1 Albert b July 26 1891; d Dec 4 1891

118753 FREDERICK MURRAY FRENCH son of Douglas Squire & Mary Elizabeth (Ferris) French b June 19 1864 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio m June 3 1906 at Mountain Park New Mexico, Leila Adeline Whitten of Russia, New Mexico dau of b divorced Jan 7 1925 at Alamogordo New Mexico Res Wakeman O to 1882; High Rolls, Otero Co, New Mex to Farmer, carpenter, black-smith, Engineer, Structural steel erector; baptized in Universalist Church

Child

* 1 Ferris Lee b Aug 15 1907 Alamogordo, Otero Co, New Mex.

1187531 FERRIS LEE FRENCH son of Frederick Murray & Leila Adaline (Whitten) French b Aug 15 1907 Alamogordo, New Mexico;

118755 MARY LUILLA FRENCH dau of Douglas Squire & Mary Elizabeth (Ferris) French b Jan 17 1871 in Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio;

d Aug 17 1930
Colton, San Bernardino Co, California; m Apr 2 1893 Wakeman Ohio Dr Frank H Pritchard son of Uriah Upson & Phoebe Melinda (Wyatt) Pritchard of Norwalk, Huron Co, Ohio, b Sept 20 1867 Norwalk Ohio; physician Colton Calif Res

Children

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| I Walter Ferris Pritchard b Mch 9 1894 | Ohio |
| m | 1919 |

Grace Austin

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| Child: 1. Austin Wyatt Pritchard b | |
| II Uarda Pritchard b Mch 2 1897 | Ohio |
| d Mch 3 1899 | |
| III Alberta Jeannette b Aug 2 1903 Colton, San Bernardino Co, Calif; d Dec 27 1918 | |

118756 JEANNETTE ESTELLA FRENCH dau of Douglas Squire & Mary Elizabeth (Ferris) French b Jan 17 1871 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; Res Colton, San Bernardino Co, California (19 -) Not married

11877 LLEWELLYN WILLIAM FRENCH (William Henry Harrison Llewellyn) son of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton) French b Mch 26 1841 in Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d May 12 1914 Wakeman O; m Mch 26 1867 at Pittsfield, Lorain Co, Chic Lydia M Ferris dau of Gaylord & Mary (Hancock) Ferris b Aug 23 1847 Pittsfield O; d Apr 5 1909 Draper, Rockingham Co, North Carolina Served in Great Civil War; 1st Sergt Co F 30 Vol Inf: Capt C.O.A. 137 U S Colored Inf; 1861-66. Res Townsend, Sandusky Co, Ohio; Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; Draper No Carolina

Children

- 1 Fannie Jeannette b Aug 3 1868 Townsend, Sandusky Co, Ohio; d Mch 11 1887 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio
- * 2 Alfred Llewellyn b Nov 19 1869 Townsend O
- 3 Howard Gaylord b Jan 27 1873 Townsend O; d Dec 8 1891 Norwalk O
- 4 Percy Mansfield b Sept 10 1875 Townsend O; d Mch 12 1897 Wakeman O

118772 ALFRED LLEWELLYN FRENCH son of Llewellyn William & Lydia M (Ferris) French b Nov 19 1869 Townsend Ohio; d Mch 13 1921 Draper, Rockingham Co, N C; m Dec 25 1894 Wakeman O; Harriet Van Fleet dau of George & Ellen (Crane) Van Fleet b Sept 18 1872 Wakeman, Ohio; d July 30 1938 Draper North Carolina. Has the Joseph French Bible

Children

- * 1 Gaylord Howard French b Apr 18 1896 Townsend Ohio
- * 2 Ellen Lydia b Apr 2 1898 Wakeman Ohio
- * 3 Anna Crane b Nov 14 1902 Draper North Carolina
- * 4 Cordelia Marsh b Aug 23 1906 Draper N C

1187721 GAYLORD HOWARD FRENCH son of Alfred Llewellyn & Harriet (Van Fleet) French b Apr 18 1896 Townsend, Sandusky Co, Ohio m Dec 20 1930 Cascade, Pittsylvania Co, Virginia, Ruby Shearon dau of Alexander & Luta (Holmes) Shearon b May 12 1901 Wake Forest, North Carolina Res Draper, North Carolina

Child

- 1 Gaylord Howard jr, b Aug 5 1938 Draper N C

1187722 ELLEN LYDIA FRENCH dau of Alfred Llewellyn & Harriet (Van Fleet) French b Apr 2 1898 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio not married Res Draper N C

1187723 ANNA CRANE FRENCH dau of Alfred Llewellyn & Harriet (Van Fleet) French b Nov 14 1902 Draper, Rockingham Co, North Carolina; m June 30 1928 Edwin Bryant son of Barrie & Harriet Bryant b Mch 26 1892 Laurinburg N C Res Laurinburg

1187724 CORDELIA MARSH FRENCH dau of Alfred Llewellyn & Harriet (Van Fleet) French b Aug 23 1906 Draper, Rockingham Co, N C; m June 12 1937 Jennings Walke, Greensboro N C, b Mch 9 1898 Ringgold Va, son of James Calias & Nannie Elizabeth (Daniel) Walke Res Greensboro N C (713 Martin St)

II 878 ANNETTA JOSEPHINE WILLHELMINE GERTRUDE FRENCH dau of Joseph & Jeannette (Shelton) French b June 13 1844 Wakeman, Huron Co, Ohio; d Oct 14 1911 Garnett, Anderson Co, Kansas; m June 14 1866 Wakeman Ohio, Daniel Bradley Randall son of Mark & Lydia Randall b July 11 1835 Milford Conn; d Jan 6 1917 Waverly, Coffey Co, Kansas. Res: Viola, Mercer Co, Ill 1868-74 Independence, Montgomery Co, Kansas 1875-79; Quenemo, Osage Co Kansas 1880

Children

- I Julia Clarissa Randall b Mch 16 1867 Wakeman O; m Nov 1 1884 Lyndon Kansas, Joseph Mitchell Patrick son of George & Ann Patrick b June 20 1862 Shelbyville Indiana
 Children: 1. Anna Grace Patrick b Oct 5 1885 Quenemo Kans; m June 14 1911 Waverly Kan, Perry Albert Hamman b Feb 9 1872; d Nov 29 1914. Child: Frances Hamman b Dec 6 1912 Hartford Kansas
 2. Leslie Raymond Patrick b Apr 5 1887 Quenemo Kansas; m May 25 1914 Daisy Spring
 dau of Orrin & Spring b Sept 12 1893
 Children: 1. Shirley Patrick (dau) b Aug 9 1915 Leon Kan. 2. Patricia Patrick b 31 1918 Melvern Kan
 3. Leslie Raymond Patrick jr b Mch 11 1920 Michigan Valley Kan. 4. Philip Orrin Patrick b July 14 1922 Cherry Vale Kansas
 3. Elmer Whiton Patrick b Jan 7 1889 Quenemo Kan.; m Florence Edna Britton dau of Alonzo Henry & Ella Britton at Waverly Kan b Feb 2 1891 Ellis Kan. Children: 1. Dorothy Renella Patrick b Dec 10 1910; 2. Donald Jean Patrick b Dec 12 1912; 3. Lois Josephine Patrick b Nov 7 1915, all in Waverly Kansas
 4. John William Patrick b Dec 11 1890 Quenemo Kan; m Myrtle Alice Garrett dau of Walter & Myrtle Garrett b Oct 20 1892 Waverly Kan. Children:
 1. Robert Burns Patrick b Mch 4 1916; 2. Myrtle Alice Patrick b Jan 13 1918; 3. John Wallace Patrick b Sept 12 1922
 5. Ruth Randall Patrick b Feb 27 1893 Quenemo Kansas; m Charles E Wilson son of Joseph & Wilson b Apr 6 1893
 II Joseph Marcus Randall b Aug 25 1868 Viola Ill;
 m Oct 8 1895 at Garnett Kan. Ella Budden dau of George & Budden b Oct 12 1872 Garnett Kan
 Child: adopted Jan 20 1914 Margaret Randall b Aug 20 1909

Children of Daniel & Annetta J W G (French) Randall,
continued:

III Arthur Bradley Randall b Mch 27 1870 Viola Illinois;
m Jan 18 1894 Greeley Kan, May Mundell
dau of Joseph & Hannah F L Mundell b Aug 29 1871 in
Greeley Kan.
Children: 1. Esther Lois Randall b Sept 13 1896
d July 31 1916 Winfield Kansas
2. Emil Arthur Randall b Apr 17 1898 Richland Kansas;
m Aug 14 1921 Delphine H Fuller b Aug 15 1897 Winfield.
Children: i. Jack Eugene Randall b Mch 24 1925 Topeka Kan.
ii. James Arthur Randall b Sept 29 1928 Wichita Kan.
3. Max Willard Randall b Sept 29 1899 Cherry Vale Kan;
m Aug 26 1923 Clarice Lowe b Dec 19 1901 Woodburn Iowa.
Child: i. William Verl Randall b July 26 1925

IV Zella Jeannette Randall b June 21 1875 Independence Kan;
m Nov 7 1898 James Rinaldo Cary
son of John & Elizabeth Cary b Aug 5 1865 West Grove Ia
Children: 1. Wesley Ray Cary b Oct 6 1900 Greeley Kan;
2. Paul Daniel Cary b Feb 8 1903 Greeley; m Sept 15 1929
Catherine Rothfus b May 16 1903 Winfield Kansas.
3. Francis Marion Cary b Apr 19 1905 Dexter Missouri.
4. Emma Flon Cary b Sept 2 1906 Dexter Missouri.
5. Elizabeth Mae Cary b Aug 17 1911 Leota Kansas.
6. Dorothy June Cary b June 4 1914 Westmoreland Kansas.
7. Esther Lois Cary b Dec 3 1917 Waverly Kansas.

V Garfield Arthur Randall b July 12 1880 Quenemo Kansas;
m Nov 26 1908 Fairbury Nebraska
Myrtle Rosemary Davis b Feb 12 1887 Reynolds Nebraska.
Children: 1. Bradley Jackson Randall b Dec 12 1909 Fair-
bury Neb
2. Charles Kyle Randall b Oct 16 1911 Narka Kansas.
3. Garfield Merle Randall b Feb 7 1915 Fairbury Neb.
4. Given Davis Randall b Oct 17 1920 Iola Kansas

VI Mae Aliee Randall b May 20 1887 Quenemo Kansas;
m Dec 14 1910, Garnett Kan, Alfred C
Brown son of Prairie Fred & Maria E Brown b Oct 3 1885
Cuba Kan
Children: 1. Richard Carlton Brown b Nov 15 1911 Hill
City Kansas
2. Howard Stewart Brown b Sept 13 1913 Hill City Kan.
3. Dorothy Mae Brown b May 12 1916 Hill City
4. Robert Wayne Brown b Nov 26 1923 Hill City

1188 AMANDA JANE FRENCH dau of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
b

1189 JANE AMANDA FRENCH dau of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
b

11810 WASHBURN SQUIRE FRENCH son of Silas & Anna (Curtiss) French
b

ADDENDA

12141-III-2. Alexander Winchell Taylor m Mch 30 1938 at Yuma, Ariz.,
 p 113 Beatrice Muriel Jaffa
 Res. New York, N. Y. (2 Lafayette St)

12141-IV-1. Children of Cornelius & Margaret Louise (Goreth) Hunt:
 i. Charles Augustus Hunt b Apr 29 1931 Katonah N Y
 ii. Margaret Goreth Hunt b Dec 15 1933 Katonah
 iii. Elizabeth Kissam Hunt b Oct 1 1935 Katonah

12141-IV-3. Children of Mansfield French & Edna Harter (Palmer)
 Goreth:
 i. Robert Francis Goreth b Nov 7 1934 White Plains N Y
 ii. Prudence Goreth b Apr 12 1936 White Plains

12141-V-1. Children of Lansing Taylor & Gertrude Glines (Clift)
 Carpenter
 i. Barbara Crocker Carpenter b Aug 23 1932 Wilkes-Barre Pa.
 ii. Grace Clift Carpenter b Sept 1 1934 Hartford Conn.
 iii. Lucile Fell Carpenter b Aug 8 1936 Hartford Conn.

12141-V-2. Child of Donald Fell & Louise (Coolidge) Carpenter:
 i. Judith Coolidge Carpenter b Feb 6 1939 Bridgeport, Conn.

12141-V-3. Children of Mahlon Kemmerer & Lucile (Carpenter) Jacobs:
 i. Charles Henry Jacobs 2nd b Apr 7 1928 Wilkes-Barre, Pa.
 ii. James Bradley Jacobs b June 6 1931 Wilkes-Barre; d Feb 17
 1935 Old Hickory, Tenn.
 iii. Georgiana Taylor Jacobs b Mch 25 1936 Madison, Tenn.
 iv. Harold Carpenter Jacobs b Oct 3 1937 Madison Tenn.
 They res. in Old Hickory, Tenn.

12141-VI-1. Adopted child of George Lansing & Barbara Lovell (Baker)
 p 114 Taylor:
 i. Barbara B Taylor b June 29 1938 Washington D C.

12141-VI-2. Children of Melvin T & Gertrude Huson (Taylor) Thomson:
 i. Edward Taylor Thomson b Jan 3 1935 Madison, New Jersey
 ii. Marjorie Ann Thomson b July 15 1937 Strafford Pa

12141-VI-3. Children of Carson Boyd & Grace French(Taylor) Harman:
 i. Patricia Ellen Harman b July 17 1938 Detroit, Mich

12143- In 1876 Winchell Mansfield French was editor of the Beaufort,
 p 114 South Carolina, Tribune

12141-II-4. Marion Charlotte Rice, wife of Roger Alling Brown is dau
 of Wallace Edward & Effie May (Quelos) Rice, b

ADDENDA

- 11725-I-1. Gertrude Maria Atwood b Mch 7 1877; d July 5 1907; m Oct 10 1900 Homer H. Waldron b Mch 17 1879; d Aug 17 1937
p 316 Children: 1. Ernest L. Waldron b Jan 29 1902 Watertown Conn
ii. Florence I. Waldron b June 16 1907 Watertown Conn.
Res 31 Cutler Knoll, Watertown Conn
2. Florence Emma Atwood b Mch 12 1882 Watertown Conn; m Jan 23 1909 Arthur P. Hickcox b Feb 29 1885
Child (adopted) Jean Atwood Hickcox b Oct 16 1919
 3. Wesley Henry Baldwin Atwood b June 19 1885; d Nov 29 1918; m Jan 11 1916 Ruth Bronson. No children
 4. Isabelle French Atwood b May 2 1890; d Apr 17 1914; not m.
 5. Christine Angeline Atwood b Dec 25 1896; d Sept 26 1898
- 123-IV-1. Henry Brown Purdy m Frances B
p 128 b Feb 14 1830; d Apr 21 1884 Manchester Vt.
- 123-VI. Hannah (Nichols) Purdy m Aaron Covey b 1808
d 1859 Manchester Vt.
- 123-VI-3. Matthew Jay Covey m 1st Lucy May Snow b Sept 19 1836
d Apr 23 1877 Manchester Vt.
He m 2nd Flora W Bush b May 9 1854
d Mch 8 1914 Manchester Vt.
Children of Matthew Jay & Lucy M (Snow) Covey, Manchester:
1. Minnie Frances Covey b Dec 22, 1860; d July 16 1911;
m Charles K Thompson
Child: Lillian
m C Ross Bockes; Res Albany NY
2. Lillian Blanche Covey b 1862; d 1914;
m John Hayes
 3. Martin W Covey b May 14 1866; d Dec 25 1927
m Julia Phelan
 4. Fannie May Covey b 1869; d 1932
m Mitchell
 5. John Burdick Covey b Nov 6, 1873; d Jan 12 1934;
m July 6 1899 Esther Delia Way b Feb 24 1879
- 242-VII-7-i. Katherine Louisa Barnhart b Aug 5 1868 Potsdam N Y;
p 156 m Apr 7 1890 Frederick Gove Paddock b Apr 15 1859;
d Jan 29 1931 Malone N Y
Children: 1. Katherine Adelaide Paddock b Apr 29 1895;
d Oct 21 1922.
2. Alys Desdamona Paddock b Oct 20 1897; m Francis Fitch Griswold. Ch: II. Katherine Paddock Griswold b Sept 19 1922; I. Francis Fitch Griswold jr b May 15 1921, d Sept 20 1921; III. Mary Gove Griswold b Oct 6 1924
- ii. Addie Alice Barnhart b July 4 1871; m John Harrington
Children: 1. John; 2. Bernard; 3. Joseph; 4. Mary; 5. Lea;
6. Ann

ADDENDA

24618 Merritt Chester French started his business life as a printer
 p 166 and newspaper publisher, in West Superior and Eau Claire Wis..
 After serving as oil inspector at West Superior in 1892 he
 was attracted to the iron mining development in the Iron Range
 district of Wisconsin. From there he was lured to the gold
 fields of Eastern Canada. The oil industry claimed his interest
 for the remainder of his life. After returning to the United
 States he spent some time in the new oil fields of Ohio, Ken-
 tucky and Indiana. His next venture was in the development of
 the lead and zinc mining industry in Baxter Springs, Kansas.
 The Cherokee shallow oil pool near Chelsea, Oklahoma, drew him.
 He settled in Okmulgee, in 1907, remaining until his death on
 February 18, 1930.

Possessed of an alert mind, quick to express and defend his
 opinions and a master of logic, Mr. French made himself widely
 known. He was associated with Waite Phillips in the discovery
 lease of the Phillipsville oil pool in Okmulgee County. In the
 early days of the industry in Okmulgee he championed the fight
 of the small independent producers against the large corpora-
 tions and proved himself an able director, winning the contest
 and forcing the pipeline owners to supply the small refiners
 with oil. He was active in the Democratic party, directing the
 party organization and engaging in campaigns as an able and
 forceful speaker. He served as secretary of the Chamber of Com-
 mercial and, during the World War, was a zealous worker in the
 Red Cross and "Four Minute" campaign for the sale of Government
 bonds.

His extensive travels gave him a wealth of information and a
 broad view that lent interest and color to his conversation.
 It is said that he had a wider acquaintance among oil and min-
 ing men than any other Oklahoma resident . He was a member of
 the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Group Picture on page 71.

Front row, left: Robert Mansfield French(121477); Mansfield
 Joseph French (121442); Elizabeth Mary (Pearre) Madiera;
 Robert Mansfield French, junior (1214771).
 Rear row, left: Mary (Price) French; Alma Louise (Klock) French;
 Price McDonnell French(1214772); Mr. Madiera.

See p 118. Delilah Leavenworth b Jan 1 1792 Huntington Conn, m
 Apr 6 1823 Joseph Hull Smith b Mch 12 1792 Derby Conn, parents
 of Sylvester Perry Smith b Sept 11 1826 Derby, m Sept 21 1845
 Sarah Brewster Bassett b Dec 8 1826 Seymour Conn.. Joseph Hull
 Smith was son of Isaac Smith jr b Aug 8 1762 Derby & Elizabeth
 (Hull) Smith b Jan 20 1759 Derby and grandson of Capt Isaac
 Smith (Jonah? Andrew? Nicholas? Seversmith) b Mch 18 1731 Rev-
 olutionary War officer. Delilah Leavenworth was dau of Edmund
 Leavenworth jr b Dec 14 1766 Huntington Conn, son of Capt Ed-
 mund Leavenworth b 1725 Ripton Parish Conn, son of Dr Thomas
 Leavenworth b 1673 Woodbury Ct, son of Thomas sr,b England.

ADDENDA

WILL OF JOSEPH FRENCH.*

In the Name of God Amen this 21 day of April AD 1781
 I Joseph French of Stratford in the County of Fairfield
 & State of Connecticut in New England Being weak of Body
 but of perfect mind and memory (by the Blessing of God)
 yet calling to mind the mortality of my Body that it is
 apointed to man once to die, Do make and ordain this to
 be my last Will and testament, & Principally & first of
 all I Give and Recommend my Soul into the hand of God who
 gave it, and my Body I Command to the Earth to be Decently
 buried at the Discretion of my Executors hereafter mentioned
 nothing doubting but that I shall receive the Same again
 at the General Resurrection by the might power of God and
 respecting my worldly Estate with which it has pleased God
 to Bless me in this life (my just debts and funeral Charges
 being Paid) I give and bequeath the remainder in the following
 manner & form.

Item, I give & bequeath unto my Eldest Son James French
 one fifth part of my Right to Land in the Town of Maidstone
 in upper Cohosse, to him & his Heirs & assigns forever.

Item, I give to my Son Gideon French another fifth part of
 all my right both in quantity and quality in the Town of
 Maidstone at the upper Cohos to him his Heirs and assigns
 forever.

Item I Give & bequeath to my Son Abner French one fifth
 part of all my Right to land in the Town of Maidstone in
 the upper Cohos both in quantity & quality, to him & his
 Heirs & Assigns forever.

Item I Give and Bequeath to my Son Ebenezer French, to him
 & his Heirs & Assigns forever another fifth part of all my
 Right in the Town of Maidstone at the Upper Cohos.

Item I Give & bequeath to my Son Silas French & to his Heirs
 & Assigns forever the other fifth part both in
 quantity & quality in the Town of Maidstone at the Upper Cohos.

Item I give & bequeath to my three Daughters Eunice Wakelin
 Marcy and Phebe French & to their Heirs & Assigns forever,
 Five Acres of Land Situate in Stratford on the Roade toward
 Woosters Mill, Part of the ten acre lot so Called.

Item I Give to my three Younger Sons viz Abner French Ebenezer
 & Silas French & to their Heirs & Assigns forever all my Real
 Estate both in Houses & Land in the limits of Stratford, to be
 Devived both in quantity & quality & I do hereby Constitute &
 ordain Jared Beardslee Sole Executor of this my last Will &
 Testament in witness hereof I have hereunto Set my hand & Seal
 y^e Day & year above Written Signed, Sealed, Published &
 Pronounced & declared to be my last Will & Testament.
 in presence of us

John Beach

Abijah Hurd

David Wilcockson

* See p 296.

Joseph French

(SEAL)

Inventory - Joseph French Estate.

Stratford July ye 28th AD 1781 An Inventory of ye Estate of
 Mr Joseph French Late of Stratford Deed.
 Taken by us the Subscribers under Oath (Viz)

| | | | |
|------------------------------|---------|---------------------------------|--------|
| 1 old Bible | 10:5:0 | 1 Broad Chizzel | b 2:0 |
| Hard Money | 4:6:0 | 1 $\frac{3}{4}$ of an Inch do | 1:0 |
| State Money | 3:0:0 | 1 Fowel & Adze | 5:6 |
| Continental Money | 18 Doll | 1 Tap Boar & Large Gimblet | 2:0 |
| 1 Great Coat | 2:0:0 | 1 old Drawing Knife | 4:0 |
| 1 Strait Bodied do | 1:10:0 | 1 old Carpenters Square | 3:0 |
| 2 Woolen Shirts | 8:0 | 1 old pr Compasses | 1:0 |
| 1 Vest & Breeches Woolen | 1:5:0 | 1 old 5/4 of an Inch Auger | 1:6 |
| 1 pr of Stockings Woolen | 3:0 | 1 old Crow bar | 9:0 |
| 1 Blanket | 4:0 | 1 Iron Wedge | 2:0 |
| 1 old Tow Sheet | 3:6 | 1 pr Steel yards | 10:0 |
| 1 Linen Sheet | 3:0 | 1 old Handsaw | 2:6 |
| 1 pr of 3 yr old Steers | 10:0:0 | 1 old pitch fork | 1:6 |
| 4 one yr old Cattle | 5:12:0 | 1 Clevis & pin | 3:0 |
| 1 Horse Collar & gears | 3:0 | 2 old Mason Trowels | 3:0 |
| 1 pr of Large plow Irons | 4:0 | 1 old Chain 16lb wt | 10:0 |
| 1 pr Yoak Irons | 3:0 | 1 old Scythe 2lb wt | 0:6 |
| 23 lb & up pewter | 2:7:0 | 1 old pr of Iron Traces | 2:6 |
| 11 lb of pewter ware worn | 17:4 | 1 old flax Hatchel | 12:0 |
| 6 lb do old | 9:0 | 1 old pr of Hand Irons | 10:0 |
| 1 qt pot | 3:0 | 1 old Grid Iron | 6:0 |
| 1 Tankard | 6:0 | 1 pr old Steel & Tongs | 7:0 |
| 1 pewter punch bowl | 2:6 | 1 old Wire Mouse Trap | 1:0 |
| 1 Stone punch Bowl | 0:8 | 1 Iron Shovel | 6:0 |
| 2 White Earthen plates | 2:0 | 1 old Nail Hammer | 0:10 |
| 2 old knives & 1 fork | 1:0 | 2 old Trammels | 12:0 |
| 1 Large foot Glass | 1:6 | 1 old Gun | 6:0 |
| 1 Small do | 0:8 | 1 old Horse plow & Irons | 4:0 |
| 1 Small flowered Glass | 0:8 | 1 old Iron Bound Cart | 3:10:0 |
| 2 Earthen Tea plates | 0:6 | 1259 foot of Oak Boards | 2:10:0 |
| 1 old Brass Skimmer | 1:6 | 195 foot of Oak Board | 4:0 |
| 1 Case & 2 Bottles | 5:6 | 49 Barrel Staves | 1:6 |
| 1 Locking Glass | 2:15:0 | 1 old Ox Sled | 3:0 |
| 1 old Case of Draws | 3:10:0 | 81 lb & $\frac{1}{4}$ Nail Rods | 3:0:11 |
| 1 Dressing Table | 1:10:0 | 1 pied cow farrow | 3:15:0 |
| 1 Squair Table | 10:0 | 1 three yr old Cow | 3:0:0 |
| 1 Round Table Button Wood | 18:0 | 1 pr of Oxen | 14:0:0 |
| 1 Cheery Tree Stand | 8:0 | 23 Sheep & 10 Lambs | 10:0:0 |
| 1 two Bushel Basket | 1:0 | 80 foot of old Boards | 2:0 |
| 10 old fashioned York Chairs | 15:0 | 350 foot of Oak Boards | 14:0 |
| 6 new fashioned do | 10:0:0 | 180 foot of Board | 7:6 |
| 1 Large York Chair | 5:0 | Pied Cow & Calf | 3:0:0 |
| 14 Milk Trays | 9:0 | 1 Small Red Cow & Calf | 4:0:0 |
| 1 Turnd Milk Bowl | 2:6 | 1 Brindle Cow & Calf | 5:0:0 |
| 1 two qt Wooden Bottle | 1:0 | 195 foot of Barn | |
| 1 Large Brass Kettle | 3:0:0 | floor Planks | 16:0 |
| 16 lb of old Iron | 4:11 | 1 old Warping Barrs | 3:0 |
| 1 old Axe | 4:0 | 1 old Crozer & Stock | 2:0 |
| 1 old post Axe | 2:6 | 1 old Loom & Quill Wheell | 10:0 |
| 1 Tennant Saw | 15:0 | 1 old Slay & Gear | 15:0 |
| 1 old Board Axe | 2:6 | 1 Barrel Jointer & Iron | 3:0 |

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| 2 old plain Irons | 2:0 | 1 feather Bed & Bolster | 1:11:0 |
| 1 old Mare | 5:0:0 | 31 lb | |
| 2 two yr old Heifers | 5:0:0 | 1 Inch & $\frac{3}{4}$ Auger | 2:0 |
| 1 yr old Steer | 1:0:0 | 1 Stub Scythe & Neb & Wedge | 8:6 |
| 1 pr of Temple Irons & | | 2 Iron Wedges | 4:6 |
| Shuttle & Maddle & Rods | 4:0 | 1 Horse | 7:0:0 |
| 1 Stock of Sawd Nibs | 7:6 | 1 old pewter pot | 1:0 |
| 1 old Saddle | 3:0 | 1 pr of Stay Hooks | 2:6 |
| 20 Oak Heading | 2:0 | 1 old Yoak & Irons | 2:6 |
| 720 Oak Shingles | 1:9:0 | 1 old Trammel | 6:0 |
| 1 old Great Coat | 4:0 | 1 old Barn Hetchel & | |
| 1 pr of Woolen Breeches | 1:6 | plane Iron | 1:6 |
| 1 pr of Woolen Breeches | 10:0 | 4 Bushl of Moslen & do of | |
| 1 Strait Bodied Coat | 1:6:0 | Rye | 1:1:0 |
| 1 Brown Jacket | 12:0 | 1 old Horse Collar & Irons | 2:6 |
| 1 old Blue Sarge Coat | 1:0:0 | 1 old Saddle | 5:0 |
| 1 Feather Bed 24 lb | 2:8:0 | 1 Hool Ring & Horse Yoak | |
| 1 old feather Bed & | | Iron Staple & Hook | 2:6 |
| Bolster 43 lb $\frac{1}{2}$ | 3:5:0 | 10 Bushll of flaxseed | 1:1:6 |
| 1 old Feather Bed 25lb $\frac{1}{4}$ | 1:5:3 | 1 old Drawing Knife | 6:0 |
| 1 feather Bed 20lb & $\frac{1}{4}$ | 2:0:6 | 1 old pitchfork | 1:0 |
| 1 old under Bed Tick | 6:0 | 1 old Steel Trap | 12:0 |
| 1 old Bedstid & Cord | 6:0 | 1 old pr of Traces | 2:6 |
| 1 old Bed Quilt | 12:0 | 1 old Bridle | 1:0 |
| 1 old China Coverlid | 12:0 | 1 Good Saddle | 1:10:0 |
| 1 old Streaked Coverlid | 6:0 | 1 pr of Shoes | 5:0 |
| 1 old gray Striped do | 10:0 | 750 Shingles | 17:6 |
| 1 old Diaper Napkin | 3:0 | 3 old Barrels & $\frac{1}{2}$ Ball | 7:0 |
| 1 Dimity do | 0:6 | 1 old Rake | 0:9 |
| 3 old Pillow Beers | 4:6 | 8 old Casks & Tubs | 8:0 |
| 3 old Pillow Beers short | 2:6 | 33 wt of Hide in ye | |
| 3 Sheets almost new | 1:10:0 | parchment | 16:6 |
| 2 old Sheets | 6:8 | 1 Brass Ink Stand | 2:0 |
| 2 old Bed Cords | 2:6 | 1 old Coarse file | 0:0 |
| 2 New Barrels | 4:0 | 4 old Meat Bowels | 5:0 |
| 4 Dry Casks | 4:0 | 2 old Tubs | 2:6 |
| 4 old Dry Hogsheads | 4:0 | 10 Sider Barrels old | 1:0:6 |
| 1 old Bed Chest | 10:0 | 5 old Sider Barrels | 11:6 |
| 1 old white do | 4:0 | 5 Hogsheads & 1 Barrel | |
| part of an old Cider Mill | 11:0:0 | & a 2 Barrel do | 1:10:0 |
| A Nursery of Young | | 16 Sider Barrels & one | |
| Apple trees | 10:0 | 2 Barrel Cask & 1 half | 1:19:0 |
| 5 Swine | 3:0:0 | 1 old Churn | 1:0 |
| 1 Sow & pigs | 1:3:0 | 1 old Dry Hogshead | 2:0 |
| 1 old pr Sheep Shears | 1:0 | 1 old Wooden Tunnel | 1:6 |
| 1 Warming Pan | 14:0 | 2 Gags | 3:0 |
| 1 Box Iron & Heater | 2:0 | 1 Nail Gimblet | 0:6 |
| 1 Indian Meal Sieve | 2:0 | 1 old Wash Tub | 1:0 |
| 1 Iron Kettle 17 lb & up | 6:0 | 1 old Tea Kettle | 1:0 |
| 1 old Iron pot | 2:0 | 1 Barrel of flax seed | 2:0 |
| 1 old Spade | 2:0 | 1 Cart Rope | 6:0 |
| 1 old Broad Axe | 5:0 | 1 Side of Leather 7lb & $\frac{3}{4}$ | 10:9 |
| 1 flax wheel Crank | 1:6 | 6 Rem of Linen Yarn | 6:0 |

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| 4 Rem of Woolen Yarn | 6:8 | 1 old Pail | 0:6 |
| 20 wt & $\frac{1}{4}$ of Wool | 2:0:6 | 1 Good Flower Bag | 5:0 |
| 1 old Eel Spear | 3:0 | 2 White Wood Saw Mill Logs | 5:0 |
| 1 qt of Tar & Dish | 1:6 | 750 foot Siding | 1:17:6 |
| 2 old Tubs | 2:0 | 2610 Short Shingles | 3:18:3 |
| 2 old Candlesticks | 1:6 | 1 pr old Saddle Bags | 6:0 |
| 1 Wooden Mortar | 1:0 | 6 Bushll of Moslan | 1:4:0 |
| 1 Cloaths Brush | 0:9 | 3 Saw Mill Logs White Wood | 6:0 |
| 1 old Tin Cannister | 0:6 | 1 old Ox Bell | 3:0 |
| 1 old Half Bushel | 1:6 | 15 Shorts Moslan | |
| 1 Chopping Knife | 0:6 | 3 pecks Shorts | |
| 1 old Gallon Bottle | 1:0 | 11 Bush ¹¹ & $\frac{1}{2}$: 1:1 pr Bush | 2:5:0 |
| 1 Iron Gouge | 2:0 | Rye 24 Bushl 3: pr Busl | 3:12:0 |
| 7 lb of Tow | 3:6 | Moslen 25 Bushll & $\frac{1}{2}$ | |
| 1 Scalding Tub | 3:6 | @ 3/6 pr Bu | 7:6 |
| 1 Swill Tub & Salt Tub | 2:0 | | |
| 1 Side of Curried Leather | 7:1 | | |
| 4 old Sider Barrels | 6:6 | | |

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|---|--|------------------------------------|
| One old House & Homsted 50 Acres | | £ 300:0:0 |
| 1 old Shop | | 2:0:0 |
| 1 old House & Barn & about 30 Acres of Land Lying in the Parish of New Stratford | | 190:0:0 |
| One Right to Land in ye Township of Maid Stone* at ye upper Coos | | 40:0:0 |
| | | Sum Total £ 730:10:8 $\frac{1}{2}$ |

Test pr us

Nathan Smith) Appraisers
David Beard)

At a Court of Probate Held in Fairfield Aug 6th 1781 Personally Appeared Jared Beardslee Executor of ye Last Will & Testament of Joseph French Late of Stratford Decd & on Oath Declared that the above & foregoing is a True & perfect Inventory of al ye Estate of sd Decd that hath come to his knowledge & that if any thing more belonging to sd Estate should hereafter Appear he would cause it to be Added & inserted into this Court Said Inventory being proved is by sd Court Approved & ordered to be Recorded.

Test Hez^h Silliman Clerk.

*The Town of Maidstone is in Essex County, Vermont, extending along the west bank of the Connecticut River. On the east side of the river is the Town of Stratford, in Coös County New Hampshire, above Upper Coös, settled in 1773-4 by men from Stratford, Conn., neighbors of Joseph French. Coös and Cohos are Indian words for river.

As Joseph divided his land in Maidstone among his five sons he must have been impressed with the rich soil in the valley of the Connecticut and may have planned to move his family to that place after the Revolution. John French, possibly his brother, acquired one hundred acres in Maidstone in 1773; or an error may have been made in transcribing the record of Joseph's land.

REV. MANSFIELD FRENCH BIOGRAPHY, Continued.*

* Following is Benjamin C. Truman's criticism of Chaplain French, taken from his letter dated at Beaufort, South Carolina, July 1, 1866 and published July 23 1866 in the New York Times on page 8, column 1, under the caption, AFFAIRS IN THE SOUTH.

"The colored people have been swindled beyond all consideration; and if the Freedmen's Bureau Bill now before the House becomes a law, God help the colored man of the South, say I.

The most distinguished and most successful of all of these negro robbers is a former chaplain, known as Father FRENCH, who has in the past four years accumulated a quarter of a million dollars in cash and real estate. Even the Northern people here, to a man, pronounce Father FRENCH the Tycoon of all the robbers. He had Gen. SAXON completely under his control and got him into bad repute. He was ordered away from the auction sales by the Direct Tax Commissioners, but managed to buy all the property he bid on, which was considerable. Gen. SAXON is a frightful fanatic, and while a Commissioner of Freedmen did a world of harm. But the accounts of Gen. SAXON swindling the negroes are strictly untrue, as are also the reports of his being mixed up in the direct tax sales greatly exaggerated. The only case in the latter charge that can be substantiated is the fact that through his influence he became possessed of the most palatial mansion in Beaufort for a mere song. I have met several of the warmest friends of Gen. SAXON here, who scout the idea of his ever being personally connected with any negro-swindling operations, who say that his purchase of the house above alluded to was a fraud. If it had been bid in fairly, and the Commissioners inform me this, it would have brought ten thousand dollars. As it was, Gen. SAXON got it for two thousand, as there was no competition —the entire community agreeing that he should have the property.

Father FRENCH's operations extended from here to Charleston, both in the purchase of real estate and in running plantations. His modus operandi in the purchase of land was as follows: Thousands of acres of fine lands were laid off and called soldiers' tracts, to be sold to soldiers at certain low prices. Father FRENCH would buy in these lots, ostensibly for the soldiers, the latter being present at the sales; but in almost all cases the certificates ultimately found their way into Father FRENCH's pockets. But his negro-swindling operations beat everything. He is the biggest planter South Carolina ever had. He is running thousands of negroes, and running them into debt and into their graves. They are all in debt to him on account of his lofty charges for meal and Attleborough jewelry. For certain reasons, I will not give this bad man at this time the full extent of my knowledge of his operations in South Carolina. He has been sent for from Washington; but it is the common expression here that he will pull the wool over the eyes of the authorities there."

The Dictionary of American Biography states that Mr. Truman, "from 1855 to late in 1859, was a compositor and proof reader on the New York Times.—In 1859 he was employed by John W. Forney

* See page 97 at *.

on the Philadelphia Press and in 1861 went to Washington on Forney's Sunday Morning Chronicle as a war correspondent. In 1862 he was aid of Andrew Johnson, military governor of Tennessee and served on the staffs of Gens. Negley, King and Garrard.--- In the late summer of 1865 Truman was sent by President Johnson as a confidential agent to investigate opinion and conditions in the far South, and from the first of September 1865 to the middle of March 1866 he travelled in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Tennessee, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas, sending frequent illuminating letters to the New York Times and making observations which he submitted to the President in the form of a report, dated April 9, 1866 (Senate Executive Document No. 48, 39th Cong. 1 Sess.). He testified to the Congressional Committee on Reconstruction on Apr. 5 (House Report No. 30 pt. IV, pp. 139-40, 39 Cong. 1 Sess.) and shortly thereafter was sent as a special treasury agent to South Carolina and Florida." etc.. This last assignment undoubtedly included his visit to Beaufort, where he evidently listened to the tales of the northern land speculators who had swarmed over the Sea Islands section as soon as the Treasury Department began the sale of the confiscated plantations. It is evident that he did not meet Gen. Rufus Saxton, whom he calls "Gen. Saxon", nor did he interview Chaplain French, whom he names "Father French", an unusual term to apply to a Methodist minister, but reverently given by the Negroes to their best friend.

Edgar Ketchum, a prominent New York abolitionist and attorney, and a member of the National Committee appointed at the Cooper Institute meeting, on Feb. 20, 1862 to organize Negro relief for the abandoned ex-slaves, investigated the charges made by Mr. Truman in his letter to the Times and secured the testimonials quoted in the apology of the Times, published on Jan. 29, 1867. (See pp. 98-101 herein) On March 25, 1867 the following letters and comments appeared in the Times.

THE CASE OF REV. MANSFIELD FRENCH.

Further Correction of Misstatements.

The following correspondence explains itself. We cannot avoid in justice to ourselves, as well as Mr. French, accompanying its publication with an expression of regret that our columns should have been made the medium of doing him so serious an injustice as he has evidently sustained at the hands of our correspondent:

New York, Friday, March 22, 1867.

To the Editor of the New York Times:

Sir: In your paper of the 29th of January last you published a fraud and fabrication of Chaplain Mansfield French, an officer of the Freedmen's Bureau in South Carolina, from an injustice which had been done to him by one B. C. Truman, in a letter published in July preceding. But in that article Mr. Truman was said to have "had access to official records which he alleged contained proof of his statements," and to have been probably misled by finding the official records of the Department,

without the refutation by which they were followed.

I now inclose to you copies of letters from Gens. Rufus Saxton and R. K. Scott, the former and present officers in command, showing that "no charges were ever placed in file against Mr. French" in the Department of the South, "nor were anything like such charges ever on file in that office."

This completes the proof that not even a shadow of foundation existed for the attack of the letter-writer mentioned, and, as the friend of Rev. Mr. French who obtained the proofs already published by you, as well as those now supplied, I thank you for the ample vindication your paper has given him from that attack.

Yours respectfully,

Edgar Ketchum.

Copies of the Letters Referred to.

Buffalo, N. Y., Feb. 20, 1867.

My dear Sir:

I have just received your letter of the 16th inst., making inquiries with regard to charges against Rev Mansfield French, said to be on file in the Department of South Carolina. In reply it gives me pleasure to state that no charges ever were placed on file against Mr. French in the Department under my charge in South Carolina, nor were any ever brought to my notice officially.

With great respect, I am yours faithfully,

Rufus Saxton,

Brevet Brigadier General, U.S.A.

HEADQUARTERS ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER
BUREAU OF REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS,
District of South Carolina.

Charleston, S. C., March 9, 1867.

Sir:- In reply to your letter of the 23rd of February inclosing a slip from the New York Times headed "A Correction of Erroneous Statements Concerning Chaplain Mansfield French's Actions at the South", I have the honor to state that no charges have been preferred against Mr. French during my administration. Nor is there anything like charges on file in this office. From what I know personally of Chaplain French and from the testimony of other officers as well as intelligent citizens both white and colored, I believe no officer of the army has a purer record than he has made in this department. I am, sir, with high regard, respectfully your obedient servant,

R. K. Scott,

Brevet Major-General, Asst. Com'r.

Mr. Truman's reputation as one of the most successful correspondents of the Civil War period could not have been earned by such unwarranted and unreasonable statements. Evidently he listened to the propaganda of the land speculators

whose machinations knew no bounds, either of decency or veracity.

Notwithstanding the concerted abuse of the Freedmen's Bureau by the southern people, from the end of the war to the present era of novel writing, that organization did heroic service in preventing the physical re-enslavement of the Negroes. The efforts to secure for the black man full equality in law and in society will not come to full fruition until a more enlightened mind is inspired in the descendants of the planters.

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12141 - IV - 3 Edna Elizabeth Harter Palmer b May 26 1907
daughter of Robert Wayne and Mary Elizabeth (Lincoln) Palmer.

121473-I Hamline grad Hotchkiss; Yale 1925 (Sheff.) Theta Xi,
p. 126 Franklin Hall

II Grace grad St Mary's, Peekskill 1921; Froebel League,
N Y Kindergarten Training School 1924

III Edward grad Hotchkiss; Yale ex-1932; Alpha Delta Phi.

IV Robert grad Hotchkiss; Yale 1934, St Elmo.

57768 II William Harley English, Congregationalist; grad. Wash-
p. 236 ington St. Coll. A.B. 1937; Ph.D. 1940. Jr. Plant Path-
ologist U.S. Dept. Agr.. Res. Wenatchee, Wis. 1016 Columbine St
57769 Carlton Henderson French grad. Northwest Nazarine College
p. 236 A.B. 1921. Rev. Emma (Bellomy) French grad. Pasadena Coll-
ege Th.B. 1934.

577611 I 3.Jacqueline French McMinimy b Mch 1 1939
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577611 II Mary Winifred McMinimy grad. Univ. of Maryland BA 1927;
p. 238 George Washington Univ. MA 1930. Presbyteria. Past Matron
Eastern Star; Kappa Delta, Phi Kappa Phi. High School Teacher
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State Coll.MS 1932;Kappa Delta,Phi Kappa Phi,Mortar Board,
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Washington D.C.. Res. 2027 Newton St. NE, Washington, D.C.

ERRATA.

APPENDIX A.

Address to Masters and Freedmen
by Rev. M. French,
with Marriage Code for Freedmen,
Instituted by the Freedmen's Bureau.
Continued from p. 96.

APPENDIX B.

Letter from Austa M. Winchell to
her fiance, Mansfield French, to
announce her arrival in Ipswich,
Mass., at Mary Lyon's School.
Continued from p. 77.

ADDRESS

TO

MASTERS AND FREEDMEN,

AS, IN SUBSTANCE,

DELIVERED AT SEVERAL POINTS IN THE SOUTHERN STATES,

BY

REV. M. FRENCH

CHAPLAIN U. S. A., FREEDMEN'S BUREAU.



MACON, GA.:

J. W. BURKE & CO., PHOENIX STEAM PRINTING HOUSE.

1865.

LETTER FROM DR. FRENCH.

MESSRS. J. W. BURKE & Co.:—I send you a copy of my Address to the Freedmen, for publication by your press, if you think its circulation among the people will do good.

Please send three hundred copies to General WILD, of this city, for the use of the Bureau, and he will settle for the same.

I trust the Bureau will aid you in circulating many copies.

Yours truly,

M. FRENCH.

Chaplain U. S. A.

Augusta, Sept. 14, 1865.

Entered according to an Act of Congress in the year one thousand eight hundred and sixty-five, by

J. W. BURKE & CO.,

in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the District of Georgia.

ADDRESS.

This day and this hour, my colored friends, you and your fathers have long looked and prayed for. Your prayers are answered, and now I am happy to announce to you, in the name and in behalf of the Government, that you are free, and free forevermore. Your freedom is the gift of God, proclaimed to you by the President of the United States, ABRAHAM LINCOLN, and brought to you, by the brave Union army. If your freedom were the gift of man, man might take it away from you; but being the gift of God, there is no earthly power that can rob you of it. Your Heavenly Father, and the Government of the United States, will henceforth stand between you and slavery.

Some of you think that in order to make your freedom a reality, you must leave the plantation, or the home in which you have been living—must change your place of residence. This is not necessary. You are as really free on the plantation where you were born, or where your freedom came to you, in the family where you are living, or in your cabins, as if you were to go out of the State of Georgia.

Some of you fear that you may be returned to slavery again. There are a few former masters who say you will be slaves again. You need not fear this. Having snuffed the air of freedom, and tasted of its sweet waters, you could no more be put back into the prison-house of slavery, than a chicken three months old could be put back again into its shell.

SELF-SUPPORT.

The first duty that meets you, as you enter upon the broad table lands of freedom, is your support, and the support of your families. Many of your former masters said, and some honestly feared, no doubt, that you would not be able to support your

selves. Some of your Northern friends have had doubts also. From nearly four years' knowledge of your brethren, on the Sea Islands, where free labor has been tried, I am happy to say to you that all my doubts and fears as to your self-support, are gone. Thousands of your friends, who have watched, most jealously, that experiment, are confident of your success. The Government itself is well assured that the freedman can do better for himself and for the country, in freedom, than he ever has done, or even could do, in slavery. Had not the Government been persuaded of this fact, it would not have taken the responsibility of setting you free. Without asking the consent of your masters, or consulting you, the Government dissolved your chains, set you all free, and declared you to be citizens of the United States.

Have you, yourselves, any fears in regard to the support of yourselves and your families, and even the whole race? You, who are strong, of course, can support yourselves; but what are the aged, the infirm and the orphans to do? You may feel that the aged and the infirm, who have given the strength of their lives to their masters, have a just claim upon them for their support. A moral claim, all the claims, indeed, of humanity, do rest on their masters. At the same time, the Government, in freeing the entire race, excused the masters from all legal obligations, after order shall be restored, for the support of even the aged and the orphans. When Moses led Israel out of Egyptian bondage, Pharaoh proposed that the able-bodied men should go, leaving the women and children behind. Moses said, "No, we will go, and our wives and our little ones shall go also; our flocks and our herds; not a hoof shall be left behind." Moses claimed his entire race or none. He took the burden of the whole people. I always thought highly of Moses for this. Do you now feel strong in your hearts, do you feel willing, yea anxious to bring with you into freedom, your aged fathers and mothers, with all the little ones to share with you its joys and its sorrows? Can you consent to enjoy the blessings of freedom alone, and leave them behind? Or will you in the spirit of Moses, take the burden of the support of your whole race? Think of it, consider it. Not that I think all, who come into freedom, will make a success of it. Thousands, and thousands of those, who came out of Egypt, by their follies, idleness, jealousy, murmuring

under restraint, and their idolatrous propensities, provoked God to destroy them; still the great majority of them reached the land of Canaan and obtained a good inheritance. I shall not be disappointed, if one out of five of you in your ignorance, love of sin and dislike of labor, and the wholesome restraints of law and good society, make a miserable failure of your freedom; still if the rest succeed, as I have no doubt they will, the experiment will pay, the Government will be justified and our whole nation blessed.

Do not be alarmed then, when you see one failing here or another there; or if some of your brethren who have no spirit, no enterprise, go and whine around their old masters, begging them to take them back into slavery again and take care of them. Some of the children of Israel before they had even crossed the Red Sea, proposed to go back again into the brick yards and bondage of Egypt. Let every failure put new life into you. If thy brother faint under his burthens, be thou more of a man thyself; and let none of your own little blunders or mistakes discourage you. When you fail and stumble, up and try again and again, and be determined to succeed any how.

DIVISION OF THE LAND.

You ask me, How much will your friends help you, and how much will the Government do for you? Some of you have very high expectations, and I am sorry to say some expectations that can not be realized. I am told by some of your former masters that you are expecting the Government to give you a portion of the land, and of the stock on their plantations. In different places, some of your brethren have asked me if this were not so, and seemed sadly disappointed when I told them this could not be done. Your masters tried very hard, making great and noble sacrifices to establish a separate independence. They poured out their money like water, they gave their brave sons, by thousands. The great amount of labors and sacrifices of your masters and mistresses for this cherished object, redounds to their honor; yet, they have failed of their object, and after losing their money and thousands of their beloved sons, the Government has now deprived them of all their slaves. But how is it with you? What have you lost? *Only your chains.* What have you

gained? Blessed be God, you have gained your freedom, and the freedom of all your race henceforth and forever.

All that is left to your masters, is their plantations and their manly character. They have their lands, but no sons or knowledge of their own, to work them. So you see, they are dependent on you to cultivate their fields for their own support, and you are dependent on them for the use of their lands, to raise a support for you and your families.

Some of you may think that Providence has dealt more generously with them than with you. But look at it again. They have lost their independence, they have lost their money, they have lost all their negroes, and more than all, more than a hundred thousand graves are filled with beloved fathers, sons and brothers; and they would gladly give all that is left to them by the Government, if the graves would only give back their treasure; while you, having lost nothing, absolutely nothing worth naming, have gained a treasure in your freedom worth a life of toil and sacrifice. Whose condition is best? Who would exchange places with them? Every man and woman should feel that Providence has given them the best end of the bargain. You see, then, that the Government on the one hand, leaves the land and the stock with your masters; while to you, it gives you simply your freedom.

This seems to place you out in the cold; but be not discouraged. The Government has really complimented you in this. It has faith in you too, that you will make your freedom a success, so far as your support is concerned. To encourage you, I will tell you how the old hen manages with her family. As soon as the little chicks are hatched, she gets them on their feet and shows them how to scratch. When she has fully learned them the trade of scratching, without one grain of corn, or one bug laid up for the next dinner, she takes a last look at them, and off she runs, clucking as she goes, Now, little chicks, scratch or die! Did you ever see a little chick that did not scratch out a living? While the Government has no lands to give you, it will, through the Freedmen's Bureau, furnish you protection, schools for your children, and as far as possible, make provision for the aged and infirm, and will exercise a general care over you, until you can take care of yourselves, when Uncle Sam will say to all his black chickens, Now scratch or die.

HOMES.

All christian families have homes. And you must have homes for your famllies. Where, and how will you get homes for yourselves? If you refuse to work, or are idle, you will never have a home; but if industrious, economical and disposed to improve your time, making yourselves useful on the plantations, or in the blacksmith, carpenter or wagon shops of others, or of your own setting up; if you who are women, will make yourselves useful as nurses, seamstresses, cooks, laundresses, a.d in the field, chere will be full demand and good pay for your labor. If in addition to this, you will be orderly, honest in all your dealings, and truthful, you need not fail of getting homes. There will be room enough for all the industrious, economical and useful people on the plantations; but none for the idle, lazy and dishonest ones; but for them the Government will make a plenty of room in the jails. We hope better things of you all, and therefore shall not advise the Government to order the lumber for the jails yet.

For your encouragement, I must tell that I have heard some masters say that they intend to give certain ones among their servants a first rate chance, because they are industrious, love their families and will do well for both their masters and themselves. Those masters, who doubt whether their servants would be honest or work, if they had a good chance, say that they intend to send North for their laborers. One says, he intends to get Irish workmen, another says, he must have some Dutchmen to work for him. Some of your mistresses say they will send North for house servants. I have no fears for you on this account, for the present at least, if you only do well. The Northern people have grown so rich during the war, that they can afford to pay twice as much as your masters or mistresses for help; and Northern laborers are afraid to bring their families into this warm climate. So you see, if you are really industrious and make yourselves useful in every opening and situation in life, you have nothing to fear. The South is warm and better adapted to you, and I have no fears, that you cannot, by industry and economy, make this country more flourishing; more profitable, more pleasant both for your masters and yourselves, now that you are free, than it ever could have been made by slave labor, if you

will only do your best. Your masters have proved how high a value they set upon you as slaves; compel them now, by your good conduct and usefulness, to value you more, and do more for you, in freedom; and then you will have no trouble in getting comfortable, pleasant homes. Then money will flow into your hands, and you will be able to buy lands for your families. Your masters will have lands to sell, and the Government has now millions of acres, to sell at the low price of \$1.25 per acre, in the far West and in Florida, to either white or black alike. If you have a good character and a plenty of greenbacks in your pockets, the white people will be happy to sell you lands, houses, horses, mules, cows, and every thing else you need.

FAMILY RELATIONS.

Another point of vital interest to you is the family relation. Hitherto your families, in many instances, have been scattered. Some of you, unfortunately, have two or more living wives also, many a wife will find two or more husbands. A Code of Marriage Laws has been adopted which will regulate all these matters. Agreeably to that Code, the marriage of those, who were living together as husbands and wives, on coming into freedom, is declared to be the lawful marriage. Provision, however, is made for such marriages, under certain circumstances, to be dissolved. All whose marriages have not been solemnized by a minister of the gospel, or by such magistrates as the civil laws of the State authorize, will be required to have them publicly confirmed. Again, those who engage to marry each other will not be allowed to live together as husband and wife, until they are lawfully married. The marriage relation among you must be as sacred as among the whites.

THE GATHERING OF FAMILIES.

Every husband has the legal right to bring to himself, whenever he pleases, his wife and children wherever they may be located. The Government confers this right, and no man can interfere with it. While, however, this is your right and your privilege, it may not be, and doubtless will not be, expedient, in all cases, to do it now. Some of your wives are on distant plantations; they have entered into contracts with their former masters for the support of themselves and such children as they

may have with them, and they are legally bound to remain, in such cases, until the time of service, or their agreement, shall expire.

Again, if this were not so, you may not all have comfortable houses for them; you may not all have the means of supporting them, if they were with you. It might be an act of unkindness to them, to make any change at present; besides it would be wrong to require them to break their contracts.

This also is true, in many cases of your children. Many of them are in good christian families which love them, are disposed to do well by them, and would be very glad to keep them, for a while at least. However much you may love them, however pleasant it would be to have them with you, still it might be an unkindness to them, to take them from their present homes now. You have the right so to do, but it nevertheless might not be expedient. Again, if you wish to bring your family to your home, if it be on the plantation, you must always first obtain the consent of the owner of it. You must examine all these reasons for and against a change. It is not for me or any one else to decide these questions; it is for you and you alone. Do not decide them too hastily. The time will soon come, no doubt, when all the scattered members of your families will be gathered, and you will have, as I humbly trust and pray, a happy, christian home. Then it will be your duty, as it is the duty of white people, to govern your children, to send them to school, and do all in your power, to make them honest, industrious, intelligent and useful christian citizens.

THE SUPPORT OF FAMILIES.

I have heard complaints that some able-bodied men have left their families, refusing to support them. He is not worthy to be called husband or father, who would do such a thing. No man having a family will have the right to spend his earnings on himself, and leave his helpless wife and children to be supported by his friends, or by the Government. He, who does this, disgraces himself, wrongs his family and is an enemy to his race.

When in slavery, your masters cared for you and your families, and relieved you of all this burden. You never knew, indeed you could not know, what a luxury it is to a free man having a family and loving them, to support them, to educate them, to

furnish them with all the comforts and conveniences that make life pleasant and useful. I do not wonder so much, therefore, that some of you should feel so lightly the obligation to support your families; still, if you are men worthy of being freemen, worthy of citizenship, you must have a love for your families, and do all in your power, to support them. A planter sent me word that a man having a wife and five children on his plantation, had run off and left them, and that he would be probably in this crowd to-day. If so, I should like to look him in the face, and see how far short he comes of being a full man. Hark! what do I hear? A man over yonder says, "Here is a man having a wife and five children, and he has not run off and left them." That is the man for me; that is noble; that is christian. I would advise the women before marrying, to look well to the habits of the men. If a man be lazy, or a spendthrift, or unsteady, pass him along; for he wants a wife to support him, and that you cannot afford to do. When a woman marries, she wants two things; she wants a good husband and a good home. After getting a husband, every wife should try to be worthy of his love, and make her society so agreeable to him, and her home so pleasant, that he will be more happy at home, than any where else. Be more loving and agreeable than any other woman can be, then he will not seek the company of any other woman. Men love quiet, tidy, happy homes, and smiling, loving wives.

THE PROPER TIME AND MANNER OF LEAVING HOME.

I find along the railroads and public roads, and in the towns, large numbers of men, women and children who have left the plantations and their homes. Many of them are without shelter, without food and worse than all, without friends. They have a dark prospect before them; and I must tell you that it is a serious matter at this time especially, to leave your masters and the plantations. Clothing, food and shelter you must all have for next winter, and you can obtain them, in most cases, only by remaining with your masters, and working on the plantations, at least till Christmas.

Some say, they left because their masters offered them so little; others say, the masters treated them unkindly. Some, I fear, left because they were unwilling to work, or because they thought it was a nice thing to go abroad, see their friends and have a

good time. Freedom allows you to work, allows you to play, and allows you to starve, if you wish. You can take your choice to work and live comfortably, or not work, and go with hungry stomachs. In view of the shortness of the crops, and the difficulty of getting new places for work, it is better, far better, that you remain with your former masters even though you get only your food and clothing. I would be glad you could get more, much more; and I advise you to get all you can; but, however little they give you, that is better than nothing. If you are earning only a living, make no change until you are sure of another place as good, if not better.

To make this plain, I will tell you of a silly dog that went to market. A kind butcher gave him some meat. On going home he had to swim a river. The piece of meat was small, but it made a large shadow on the bottom of the river. The dog saw it; so he let go of the meat and it went down the stream, while he dove to the bottom, smelling around and pawing around to find the shadow. He failed to find it, and came up with an empty mouth and nothing for his belly. Now learn wisdom from the silly dog. Your old peck of hominy a week, even with hard work, is better than no work with an empty stomach.

If you must leave, I advise you to leave your masters in a kind manner. Don't say hard things to them on leaving. Don't run off in the night. If you leave, you know not what may befall you. You may be sick; you may find no work and no food. Dark clouds may come over you, and you may wish to return. If you have left in a spirit of unkindness, or an impolite manner, you will be ashamed to go back; you ought to be ashamed. Be careful then, on leaving, if leave you must, to leave the door open to return again.

Again, your masters or mistresses may fall sick, their little ones may be sick, they may need your work on the plantations, troubles may overtake them, and they may desire your return, and would perhaps now give you better wages; but if, on leaving, you did or said any thing to provoke them to threaten you, or forbid your return, their pride would not allow them to send for you. Be careful then, to leave the door open on their part that they may come to you. Let all see to it then, that they leave the door wide open both ways.

GOOD COUNSEL.

You have had much and various counsel, some for your good and much to your injury. There are few who are safe counsellors. Men may be good, but yet not wise. You have had all confidence in the yankees; you seem to have had none, of late at least, in your masters and mistresses. Your yankee friends have given you, no doubt, much and good counsel; but I am sorry to say, my brother yankees are not all angels. Your confidence for the present seems to be all placed in your Northern friends; but they will soon leave you, and the Union soldiers will leave you, and you will be left alone with your former masters and mistresses. You know too little of this world to get along well, without counsel. I advise you to seek it of them. Do not be afraid of them. If you feared to trust them when in slavery, and doubtless some were unworthy of your confidence, your relation to them is now such that your confidence, your esteem, now that you are free, they will value. Your interests and theirs are one now, as they never were before. They will feel it an honor to have you confide in them, to ask counsel of them. They will be happy to say to their neighbors, our servants still love us, still confide in us—we love to see them do well, and we are helping them all we can. Such friendly relations will be a crown of honor to any master. Make friends then, I beseech you, of your masters and mistresses so far as you can. Their friendship and their counsel are too valuable to you, in the infancy of your freedom, to be thrown away.

Hitherto there has been a kind of antagonism between you and your masters. You felt that you had one class of interests, while they had another. This mysterious silence, this gulf between you and them, must be bridged over. Our colored brother prayed to-day, that the Lord would fill up the valleys and level the hills that our hearts and our love may come together. While the war lasted, we opposed your masters, and we advised you to run away from them, but now the war is over, we have dropped the bayonet, and we shake hands with your masters. The shells of the Confederate guns tore off the arm of General Wild, who now sits before you; and yet he comes here to serve the freedman and the poor white man. He gives the hand of kindness to all your masters, and they do the same

with him. Now we want you to forgive, and confide in, your masters, and we will do our best to restore harmony and prosperity.

POLITENESS.

Of some, I have heard it said, they have become impudent and offensive, in their manners, to their former masters and mistresses since entering freedom. How can this possibly be? Were you polite and respectful to masters and mistresses in slavery, and was it only to escape the whip? Have you, so soon, become rough in your manners and sour in your spirit? I can not believe this to be true. If more rough and impolite now, is not that a reason for your slavery, rather than freedom? Were I in *your* place, I would, if possible, be more respectful; I would show a sweeter and kindlier spirit to my masters and mistresses, whether they have been kind or unkind; I would try to make them more happy; I would *compel* them to say, that I had improved, greatly improved, by my freedom. Let none, then, excel you in politeness, either to former masters and mistresses, or to each other.

LEAVING VICES BEHIND.

Some have charged you with being very wicked, very licentious and dishonest as slaves, and they have feared, and some of your Northern friends too have feared, that if this were true, your vices might ruin your freedom. I beg you, I beseech you, to leave not only your chains, but your vices behind. Come into freedom with clean hands and pure lips. Your freedom must, in no case, be used as a license to do wrong. The Jews, on coming out of Egypt, thought it a very nice thing to copy the sins of their old masters; and while Moses was on the mount, receiving from God the ten commandments, the people gave their jewelry to Aaron, to be made into a golden calf, that they might have, like their old masters, an idol to worship. Foolish people! God, who had heard their groans and set them free, was displeased with them, and He ordered three thousand to be stoned to death. Again, they gave themselves up to licentiousness, to gratifying their lusts; men went to the beds of their neighbors' wives; their young women played the harlot; they dishonored themselves and displeased God, and His judgments fell upon them, destroying the lives of thousands.

Your masters say, and perhaps with too much reason, and some of your friends have feared it, that you will not guard your personal purity; that men will indulge their lusts; that your women will throw out their womanhood to the commons. I hope better things of you, and I am happy to say, that henceforth every man's wife is his own wife in a sense she never was before. He may, he must, protect her; and woe to the man, white or black, who would defile her!

Again, I say, that your daughters are yours, and yours only, as they never were before. Love them, cherish, protect them. Whatever may have been their past temptations, however helpless some of them may have been against the adulterer and the fornicator, whether white or black, now, blessed be God, you may protect them. They need not sacrifice their purity. In the hour of their distress, let them call on God, let them cry aloud to their friends; let them resolve they will die before they will yield to the whoremonger and the adulterer. They will not cry in vain: the wicked will flee.

I must say more. If now that you are free, any man, married or single, shall play the adulterer or the fornicator; if any married woman shall lie down in the bed of the adulterer, or whoremonger; or if any young woman, however fair and beautiful, shall play the harlot, they will be not only enemies to themselves, but enemies to your whole race. They will be sinners of the worst dye in the sight of God. If you do these things now that God has done so much for you, you will do them at the risk of the damnation of your souls.

Were you guilty of stealing in slavery, steal no more. Lay not your hands on any thing that belongs to another—not a sheep, a pig, a chicken, or even an ear of corn that belongs to another. If you are hungry, and have no means for paying for these things, you may beg and not be ashamed to beg, but steal them, you never must. The Government will call you to account if you do, the same as it does the white man who does wrong. Heretofore, when one of you was lazy and shirked his work, or was thievish and stole a pig, or some of the corn, he robbed only his master, and you all excused him for the wrong doing, thinking it justifiable to cheat the master when you could; but now all those things are changed. Hereafter when you work in common on the plantation, if one is lazy or shirks, he robs not the planter only, but all his fellow-servants, for he is eating the fruits of others' labor! He compels the industrious to work

for him in his idleness, while he eats the fruits of their labor. The worst enemy you have to deal with on the plantation is your fellow-servants who are idle and steal. You all see how great a sin it is in others : be careful then not to live in this way yourselves.

Have you been guilty of lying, or swearing, or of drunkenness, in slavery? Be guilty no more. If these things are committed, let not a black man commit them. He cannot afford to do it ; he has too much at stake. If a man will drink and fall in the gutter, let it not be said, it was a black man ; if a man will blaspheme the name of God, let it not be said, it was a redeemed bondman. Offer unto God, and give to your country, an example of a pure life, and hand it down as a heritage of freedom, to your children and children's children. But while I exhort and pray you to break off from all former sins, I must tell you, that you can not do it in your own strength. Only by the grace of God helping you, will you be able to break off from your sins, and live right. Seek that grace; then, for God says to one, to all, "As thy day is, so thy strength shall be."

CONTRACTS FOR LABOR.

I learn that some of the freedmen are afraid of contracts. They say if they sign them, it will put them back into slavery again ; or that the master will get the advantage of you in various ways. Written contracts are not required ; but both planters and freedmen are advised to make written contracts to avoid misunderstandings. If your bargain or contract be in words only, and not written, and it be broken, when you come to settle, the masters may claim that it was thus and so, and you may think it was different ; but if your agreements be made in writing ; if the contract stated that you should work so many hours in the day, and so many days in the week, and that your masters should clothe you and feed you, &c., and at Christmas, give you so many bushels of corn, so many bushels of potatoes, so many gallons of syrup, and so much of this and so much of that—if it all be in writing, then the writing will be the same next Christmas that it is to-day. The words will not change if written down. The contract, if written, will protect you and protect the master. And let me say to you, as a friend, that you need not be afraid to sign any contract which your masters will sign first. If he should take advantage of you, when you find it out, you have only to go to the Agent of the Freedmen's Bureau,

or if there be none, then to the nearest Provost Marshal and tell him all about it, and if there be any wrong, if he has taken advantage of you, the Agent will rectify it. That is his business. And so, on the other hand, if you have agreed to work six days in the week, and have worked only five days, or five and a half; if you have agreed to do this or to do that, and have failed, and still claim your pay, which would be wronging the master, then the Agent of the Bureau will rectify these things also. He will protect you and he will protect the master—the one just as much as the other.

Again, your masters have a character to maintain and the honor of their families. They have too much at stake, to descend to take advantage of a poor ignorant negro that can not read. Any honorable man would be ashamed to do such a thing. The whole community would frown upon him.

Some of you object to signing because you think you ought to have more. Perhaps you ought, in some cases, to have more. Had freedom come to you at the beginning of the year, the planter could have done much more for you. You could have raised more corn, could have raised even a fine crop of cotton to help both you and the planter; but your freedom came too late for this; so you must now make the best of it you can, and try to do better for the next year.

I learn, with sorrow, that some of you who have signed the contracts have broken them, and have refused to work. Some have gone off, left the crops uncared for, and disappointed the planters. Now this is all wrong. It is not only very unpleasant to the employer, but injurious to his interests, for men to make an agreement with him and then quit him in the midst of harvest, or when any work is only half finished. Both your word and your contracts should be sacred. If you find that you have not made a good bargain or contract, stick to it, don't fail. I make it a rule, if a man get the better of me, if he get my nose on the grindstone, to let him grind and grind until the time is out; and then I do not put his nose on the grindstone, for that would be a sin in the sight of God, but I look out that he never gets my nose on the grindstone again. So you must all look out for your noses, for they are flat enough already. Your masters will, no doubt, try to make the best bargains for themselves they can. That is all right; and you on your part must do the same. Get all you can, but let me caution you not to make so large demands that your masters, who have little or no money and short crops,

shall not be able to pay you what you ask, and so, if you refuse their best terms, you lose your place and get nothing.

FREE LABOR AT PORT ROYAL.

Very many have thought that your race could never support itself, if left without guardians. I do not believe our Heavenly Father ever created a race, that could not both support and elevate itself, if proper encouragement and facilities were offered. Men differ, and will continue to differ on this question, until you yourselves settle it. Some, no doubt, would be glad to have you fail, for that would be an argument in favor of slavery, as they claim; but there are others who desire free labor to be proven a success. If it can not be made a success by you, then the Government, in setting you all free, has assumed a fearful responsibility.

Providence, however, has shed great light on this question, in the success of the labors of your brethren on the Sea Islands of South Carolina. When the Union forces, under Admiral DuPont and General Sherman, captured Port Royal, nearly four years ago, the citizens and planters all fled from the islands, taking with them all the able-bodied men and women from the plantations, and also their house servants. They left many of the old and infirm people behind. They also took nearly all their stock and farming tools. They burned most of the cotton and cotton barns and gins. Many slaves, however, who were taken off, came back. It was then cold winter, and many were suffering. The Government determined to take care of those poor people, and also, to give them a fair chance to prove whether they could earn a living in freedom.

In March, 1862, the Government sent to Port Royal, forty Superintendents, and fourteen ladies, under the direction of Mr. E. L. Pierce and myself. The Superintendents were to organise the laborers, for cultivating the plantations. The ladies were to distribute clothing among the destitute, instruct the women in all their duties as housekeepers, wives and mothers. They were also to instruct the children in the schools. The Superintendents were paid for their services, for the first few months, by Freedmen's Aid Societies, at the North, but after that time, the Government paid them.

We found about eight thousand poor people, and though it was late in the season, we all went to work and did the best we could. The men and women who worked in the field were paid

according to the amount of work done, or the number of hours they labored. If they failed to work, they got no pay. We had no driver's horn to call them out, no whip to urge them on. We simply said, work and you shall be paid, or if you refuse to work, you must have no pay and go with hungry stomachs. The Government gave clothes to the poor, at the first, but never afterwards. It gave rations as a part of their pay, to all the working people. At the close of the first year, those who had gone to work in the field early and worked a full day, and every working day too, had enough money paid them to buy winter clothing and provisions for their families. During the summer, many of them had sold to Union soldiers and others, melons, berries, fish and oysters, and got from twenty-five to one hundred dollars. But there were some, as there always are, even among my own race, who loved play much more than work, got up late in the morning, went late to work, and were always glad to see the sun go down. They thought Uncle Sam had full corn cribs, and no whipping posts, and they would have a good time. They slept while others worked in the morning. They run over the islands to see their friends, and had a good time as they thought. But when the melons and berries were all gone, (for lazy people can live on them while they last,) and when the fish would not bite, and cold winter had come, they found to their sorrow, that though Uncle Sam had no whipping posts, he had strong locks on all his corn cribs. He had plenty of corn to sell, and cheap too, to those who had worked and earned money, and some to give away to the old folks who were poor and unable to work. Before they got through the winter they found that a hungry stomach was worse than old master's whipping post, and we had less trouble with them the next year.

Major General Saxton, who is now Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Refugees and Freedmen for the States of South Carolina and Georgia, took charge of the work, after a few months, and under his able management, the great experiment has been carried forward to this day. At the end of the second year, the Government withdrew the Superintendents and required every man and woman, except a few of the aged and infirm, who had no friends able to care for them, to look out for themselves. The Government had given them all lessons in free labor for two years. Charitable societies had supported schools for their children, and it was thought that if they ever could support themselves they could do it then.

The Government sold plantations on some of the islands, at public auction, for taxes. White people and such black people as had been industrious and laid up money, bought the lands.

The Government sold small tracts of ten, twenty, and forty acres, to accommodate the freedmen. It leased, or hired out, some land to them. White men did the same with them. These who neither owned nor leased any land, worked for wages. Thus they all commenced. The Government gave them no hoes, plows, mules, horses, carts, money or land to start with. If they had these things, they had to buy and pay for them. And they did buy them. and a great many more of your people bought than we expected. They had earned and laid up from the sale of their fish, oysters, melons and little sweet potato and cotton patches, a great deal of money. Many were able to buy hoes and plows, cows and pigs, mules and carts. The Government had old worn out condemned army horses to sell. They bought a great many of them, and paid from fifty to one hundred and fifty dollars for them.

I rather laughed at one, who had given a hundred and fifty dollars for an old horse. "Oh, never mind, mas'r," he said, "I see de cotton in him." Freedom had already sharpened up your brethren, for they had got on the spectacles of your old masters, who always would give a big price for the nigger, if they could only see the cotton in him.

Your brethren have worked steadily, have supported their families, sent their children to school, improved their cabins by whitewashing them inside and out, and putting in window glass. The women work hard, are more tidy, and have more sunshine in the cabin, and love in their hearts for their husbands and children. Men love their wives more, and try to bear more of their burdens. They find that if a man would have a good wife and pleasant home, he must be a good, loving husband, and bring home the fruits of his honest labor.

Nearly four years have passed since your brethren began the great experiment of free labor. But few of them have failed; some have, as was expected. Enough have succeeded to satisfy the Government and all candid men, as we think, that with only a moderate chance, you will be able to support yourselves.

THE SAVINGS BANK.

Besides supporting their families, many of your brethren on

the islands have laid by more or less money. A bank was established about one and a half years ago for the safe keeping of their spare money. Some of the colored soldiers put a part of their pay in the bank for the benefit of their families. The bank is at Beaufort, and is called "The South Carolina Freedmen's Savings Bank." Three months ago, they had deposited one hundred and sixty thousand dollars. In one year more, I have but little doubt, they will have in the bank over three hundred thousand dollars. This money is nearly all invested in U. S. Bonds, bringing a good and safe interest. Many of the people raised a good crop of cotton last year, and they have planted still more this year. They turn their hands to any business, any trade that will pay them. They are orderly and white people get along very well with them. The merchants all love to see them come into the stores, especially if they have a plenty of greenbacks. It is astonishing how Uncle Sam's greenbacks will help a poor darkey along in the world. Now if you will all work hard and save your earnings, you can buy all you need. Your masters could not stand against the overpowering number of the Yankees, and I do not believe they can stand against a big shower of greenbacks from their old servants. Arm yourselves well then, with a plenty of them, and you can buy lands and homes, school your children, and have all the comforts you need. Some of your brethren, who began empty handed, with only the clothes on their back, now own, some, ten acres of land; some fifteen; some twenty; others, forty; a few, even more. They are worth from three hundred to six hundred, and a thousand dollars. One man, who began with nothing, informed me three months ago, that he had just finished a barn that cost him one thousand dollars. He said his cotton of last year was in New York not yet sold. And how much is that? said I. Eighteen hundred pounds, said he. Now that will bring him two thousand dollars, I presume, for it is Sea Island cotton.

Does not all this show, that if the negroes were worth so very much in slavery to their masters, they may be worth more to themselves in freedom, and worth more too, to their masters? I must tell you how much more money a black baby is worth now than before. I went into a house in Beaufort not long since, and a freedwoman, who had married a freedman a year before, had just dressed her baby and was playing with it. I said to her "what a pretty baby, worth a hundred dollars, is it not?" "A

hundred dollars, a hundred dollars," said she, then kissing it, and holding it up in her hands, she said, "Why this is my Union baby, and all South Carolina could not buy my sweet Union baby." You see now, my friends, how much freedom has improved the price of your stock. While no man will ever be able to get money enough to buy another negro, if you are honest, industrious and economical, you will be able to buy you good homes and all the comforts of life.

CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE AND REV. DR. RICHARD FULLER.

A few months since, Chief Justice Chase, who had, while Secretary of the Treasury, not only taken a deep interest in this great work, but had authorized and supervised it, came down to examine the results. He was accompanied by Rev. Dr. Fuller, a Baptist clergyman, who had once preached to the freedmen, had owned nearly two hundred slaves, and still owned Cat and Cane Islands, at Port Royal. The Chief Justice, Dr. Fuller, Major General Gilmore and many others, by invitation of Major General Saxton, visited the people on Sabbath morning at the church on St. Helena Island. As we rode across Lady's Island and over St. Helena, some six miles to the church, Dr. Fuller, on seeing the large fields of cotton and corn, said to me: "I never saw better cotton; or cleaner rows, in the palmiest days of slavery." A gentleman from Ohio replied, "I never saw better farming in Ohio."

On reaching the church a large number of people, men, women and children, had assembled. Mr. Chase, in addressing them, said, on the taking of Port Royal, he sent agents to gather the abandoned cotton, but he saw there was something there, better than cotton. There was a people there, that needed care and elevation. He had favored their improvement, and now he was happy to see, in the people before him, in their tidy appearance, their respectful attention, as well as in their well cultivated fields, so many proofs that they were worthy of freedom and had made a good use of their privileges.

Dr. Fuller, on addressing the colored people, said: "I am happy to see so many present, I see among you, some of my former servants. They, and all the rest of you look comfortable and happy. You are now all free and I am glad of it." With tears rolling down his cheeks, he said: "This is one of the happiest days I ever saw. I am in Beaufort a free man, for the first

time in all my life. When the President's Proclamation of Emancipation came out, I was dining with a friend in Baltimore, who said to me, 'Are you not sorry, Dr. Fuller?' I said, 'No, I am not.' 'Why,' said he, 'It will cost you a hundred and fifty thousand dollars.' 'No,' I said to him, 'It will take a hundred and fifty thousand pounds of iron off from my conscience.'

In the afternoon Chief Justice Chase and Dr. Fuller addressed nearly four thousand freedmen under the shadow of the beautiful oaks in the rear of Beaufort. Many of Dr. Fuller's old servants were there and many others whom he had known from his boyhood, some of whom he had baptized and received into the church. It was a happy day to all. We wish all former masters would go down and see how busy, how happy in freedom their former servants are. The islands are like a great bee-hive of industry. There are drones in the hive, to be sure, but the great mass are workers, and have some honey to spare their friends already. A young master went down to see his old servants a few months ago. They were all glad to meet him again. With their green-backs, they bought two suits of clothes and made a present of them to him. Good masters have nothing to fear from their former servants.

If your brethren have done so well, in so short a time, on the coast, can you not do so well? You cannot make money as fast, perhaps, because the soil here will not bear *so good cotton*. But you can plough deeper, manure more. You have a better climate. Indeed, I think, you are a little smarter, your chances have been a little better. You have then only to use more of the oil of freedom on your joints, quit the old snail gait of slavery, and go at everything on the double quick. Many of your masters fear still, you won't work, that their fields will all grow up to weeds, if they let you have them to cultivate. Would you not like to try the hoe and plow of freedom? I know you would. I see how your eyes sparkle at the thought. One man on the island said, when he was a slave, he was always sorry to see the sun rise, and glad when it went down. Now he says, the sun don't rise early enough for him, and it goes down too soon. Then it was only a peck of hominy anyhow. But now, said he, "I get a bushel and all the molasses I want for me, my wife and my children."

Yes, you now find new springs touched in your souls, that made no music in the bondman's heart. You were valuable in

the field, in the shops, nursery and parlor, as slaves, but now, I believe you will be more so to all your masters. They don't believe it. But you will open their eyes. In the trial of free labor, they will find it so much better, attended with so much less care, and trouble, that they will rejoice that they have got rid of you. I am sure, I should, if I had been bothered with such a lazy set—as you were in slavery—of woolly thick heads. And I must say a good word for you, too. I think you will be equally glad you have got rid of your old masters.

ON PROBATION.

Now you are all on probation, on your good behavior. Whether you do well, get homes here, and make useful citizens, will depend upon yourselves. If you fail to treat justly, properly, the white people, if you are idle, vicious, or fail from any cause to fight the stern battle of life, the white people will crowd you out. You must take your chances. I fully believe, and so does the Government, you will all do better. And if you do, God will raise up friends for you, and He will bless you in all your ways.

The white people are on probation too, as regards their treatment of you. Some of them wish you were out of the country. Some seem to dislike you, now that they no longer own your labor. God looks with jealous, but loving eyes on all the people, and on the Government. You may yet prove a rock of offence on which the South and even the Government may be dashed to pieces. Neither you nor the people can get out of the hands of God. Please Him, and all will be well. Displease Him, and it will be easy for Him to make you as thorns in each other's sides.

HEADQUARTERS, ASSISTANT COMMISSIONER,

BUREAU REFUGEES, FREEDMEN AND ABANDONED LANDS.
South Carolina, Georgia and Florida,
BEAUFORT, S. C., Aug. 11, 1865.)

GENERAL ORDERS, NO. 8.

MARRIAGE RULES.

To correct as far as possible one of the most cruel wrongs inflicted by slavery, and also to aid the freedmen in properly appreciating and religiously observing the sacred obligations of the marriage state, the following rules are published for the information and guidance of all connected with the Bureau throughout the States of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

SECTION I.

Parties Eligible to Marriage. 1.—All male persons, having never been married, of the age of twenty-one, and all females, having never been married, of the age of eighteen, shall be deemed eligible to marriage.

2.—All married persons who shall furnish satisfactory evidence of either the marriage or divorce of all former companions, according to the usages of slavery, or of their decease, will be eligible to marry again.

3.—All married persons, producing satisfactory evidence of having been separated from their companions by slavery for a period of three years, and that they have no evidence that they are alive; or, if alive, that they will ever probably, be restored to them, may be allowed to marry again.

SECTION II.

Parties authorized to grant Permits of Marriage. 1.—All religious societies or churches of the freedmen or of other persons, whose organizations are recognized by their respective denominations, are authorized to grant permits for marriages, provided:

First. That the parties are of lawful age, and that neither have ever been married.

Second. That if either or both have been married, that such party has complied with the conditions of Sec. 1, Rules 2 and 3.

2.—Any society or church, having an ordained pastor, may delegate to him power to examine applicants and grant permits for marriage. Such power, however, may be revoked at any time.

3.—Civil officers may give permits for marriage, if the laws of the State provide for the same, and such laws are recognized as in force by the General Government.

4.—Every party on receiving a permit for marriage, or for a reunion, as provided in Sec. IV, Rule 4, shall pay therefor to the society or church granting the same the sum of fifty cents.

SECTION III.

Parties authorized to Solemnize Marriages. 1.—All ordained ministers of the Gospel are authorized to solemnize marriages.

2.—Such civil officers may solemnize marriages as are authorized by the State, provided the laws of their respective States are recognized as in force by the General Government.

Dissolving Marriages, Appeals, &c. 3.—Marriage is a solemn covenant, made by the parties before God, not to be broken till death. For crimes, however, in either party, and for peculiar prudential reasons, growing out of the injustice of slavery, as hereinafter specified and provided, marriages may be dissolved.

4.—Religious societies and churches, fully recognized by their respective denominations, shall have power to dissolve marriages of the freedmen for the following causes:

First. For moral causes, to wit: Adultery, fornication, proven against either party.

Second. For prudential reasons, as provided for in Sec. IV, Rules 10 and 11.

5.—Parties dissatisfied with the decision of a society or church, in authorizing or forbidding married persons to dissolve their marriage relations, may appeal from such decision to the minister or pastor of such society or church, whose duty it shall be to appoint a committee of five disinterested male persons, the same not having acted with the society or church appealed from. The party appointing such committee shall preside over their proceedings, and report their decision in the case to the society or church, whose action had been appealed from. Such decision will be accepted as final, and the action of all the parties must conform thereto.

6. If, however, the society or church whose decision is appealed from, have no minister or pastor, then the appeal may be made to any other society or church organized as above specified, willing to give a hearing to the party so appealing. The decision of such society or church thus appealed to shall be received as final, and the party appealing will be required to comply therewith.

7.—Every freedman having only one name, is required to assume a "title," or family name. *It may be the name of a former owner or of any other person.* When once assumed it must always thereafter be used, and no other.

8.—Every minister shall furnish each party married by him with an authenticated certificate of marriage, for which the party shall pay him the sum of one dollar.

9.—Every minister solemnizing or confirming a marriage, will make return of the same with the least possible delay to the office of the Recording District, which will be hereafter formed and announced by the Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau.

10.—Ordained ministers are authorized to give certificates to parties married since obtaining their freedom, and having no official evidence of the same, provided such parties furnish satisfactory evidence of their marriage. Returns of all such certificates for public record will be required, as in all other cases.

11.—All civil officers are respectfully requested to make returns agreeably to the above rule, of all marriages solemnized by them, unless the laws of the State direct their returns to be made otherwise.

SECTION IV.

First Marriages and Reunions. 1.—The marriage of all parties living together as husband and wife at the time of obtaining their freedom, or solemnized since obtaining it, will be acknowledged as legal and binding.

2.—All parties whose marriage was only a mutual agreement between themselves, with no public form or ceremony, are required to have their marriage confirmed by a minister, and obtain a certificate of the same.

3.—No parties having agreed to enter the marriage relation will be allowed to live together as husband and wife until their marriage has been legally solemnized.

4.—All parties claiming to have been married, but separated by slavery, and having no certificate of their marriage, must obtain from some society or church a permit for their reunion, before they will be allowed to live together as husband and wife.

Duties of Husbands to former Wives. 5.—A wife when restored by freedom to her husband, if he be living with no other, shall be received by him as his lawful wife, except for moral causes, as provided in Sec. III, Rule 4, *first*.

6.—If a man living without a wife find two wives restored to him by freedom, the one having children by him and the other not, he shall take the mother of his children as his lawful wife, unless he show cause as provided in Sec. III, Rule 4, *first*.

7.—If a man living without a wife shall refuse to renew the marriage relation with a former wife restored by freedom, who may desire such renewal, there being no moral or legal objection to the same proven by him, he shall be held responsible for the support of such wife, and also of his children by her so long as they remain minors.

8.—No man, failing for want of cause proven to obtain a release from renewing his marriage relations with a former wife, will be allowed to marry another woman so long as such wife may live, or until for just cause she shall have married another.

9.—Every man marrying a woman having children shall be responsible for their protection and support so long as they remain minors.

10.—A husband living with a wife, having no children by her, may be permitted to take a previous wife, provided:

First. He have children by such wife who are still minors.

Second. That such wife have no other husband known to be living.

Third. That his present wife assent to such change of their marriage relations.

11.—If a former wife utterly refuse, upon application made by the husband, to renew her former marriage relation with him, he may notify some society or church of the fact of such refusal, and ask for a release from said wife. If,

after due notice given by such society or church to the wife refusing, she fail to show any moral or legal objection, as provided for in these regulations, to the renewal of her former marriage relations with him, then the society or church acting in the case shall grant to the man a release from his obligations to her as a husband and for the support of all his children by her.

SECTION V.

Rights of Wives and Children. 1.—If a woman living alone be claimed by two former husbands, she shall be free to accept either, provided there be no moral or legal objections, as provided in these regulations, against either party. If, however, she has children who are minors by one only, she will be required to accept the father of her children as her lawful husband.

2.—If a wife be released from her husband for a moral cause proven against him, to wit: Adultery or fornication, she shall be entitled to receive one-half of his real and personal property and all the household effects. If the wife have children by him she shall have the entire control of such as are minors, and all the property, personal and real, shall be forfeited to the wife and children.

3.—All children by a former wife deceased, being minors and without means of subsistence, shall have claim for protection and support upon their natural father, even if he have another family.

4.—On the decease of a man, all children acknowledged or otherwise proven to be his by a former wife, who has not married another, or by a former wife deceased, if minors and without means of support, shall be recognized as legal heirs.

The sacred institution of Marriage lies at the very foundation of all civil society. It should be carefully guarded by all the agents of the Bureau. It is hoped these rules may do something to correct a monster evil which meets us at the very threshold of our work.

As far as possible they will be rigidly enforced.

BY ORDER OF

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APPENDIX B.

LETTER FROM AUSTA M. WINCHELL TO HER FIANCE, MANSFIELD FRENCH.

Ipswich, Oct. 13, 1831.

Dear Brother

You see by this date that I am in Ipswich. I arrived on Saturday the 8th of the present month. You probably have received a letter which I mailed in Cleveland in which I gave a sketch of my journey to that place. We arrived there half an hour after the Steamboat left and consequently were detained nearly two days, for which apparent misfortune we afterward found we had reason for gratitude as there was a violent storm. We, however, passed the time very pleasantly in that flourishing place in walking. I saw many things which were new to me among which was a sloop. Left that place on the evening of the 21, had a very pleasant time and enjoyed it notwithstanding I was sick part of the time. I thought much of the preserving mercy and power of God as we were borne forward by the two furious elements, fire and water. I thought much of dear M. F. and was comforted by the thought our destinies were in the hand of so infinitely powerful and good a being. We arrived at Buffalo on the 23 and after riding around the town with Mrs. Brace we went on board a canal boat bound for Rochester where we arrived on Saturday noon of the 25, spent the afternoon in walking in company with Mr. Brace to view the town, went to see the Genessee falls, it is a grand sight. Saw the place where the poor deluded Patch took his last leap, it is a

frightful precipice. I wondered that people who pretend to be civilized much more Christianized would allow that infatuated man to leap into the dreadful abyss, which proved his destruction. They appear to be ashamed of it. I was delighted with the view of some very fine buildings, among which was St. Paul's Church, where art seems to have done its utmost. Heard two most excellent sermons on Sabbath. But I shall make too long a story. I must cut it short and give you a mere sketch. We pursued our journey without interruption until Thursday morning when we saw that Mrs. Brace had failed so much in the last 3 days that her husband and Sister thought it best to stop. And I felt that while nothing but interest prompted me forward every better feeling said stay, but all means used to restore her were unavailing, her enfeebled form yielded without resistance to the cold embrace of death at B. in the evening of the same day on which we stop'd. It was a solemn and trying event. Her husband appeared extremely afflicted and lonely. You know how easily I enter into the sorrows of others. I was so much engaged trying to alleviate the sufferings of Mrs. Brace and the sorrows of her sister that I hardly thought of myself until I could do no more and then I found myself very much fatigued with watching and waiting on the deceased. I suffered from pain in my breast for a few days but my health is now good. The next day at 2 we set forward on a boat and arrived at Skenectady on Saturday at 2, we went to Albany on the rail

road it was quite novel. Spent the Sabbath in Albany, attended Church and S. School and left in the stage at one in the night where I parted with my company who had become endeared to me by the trials which we had passed together. It was very dark and I felt that I was indeed alone, however I found the company very agreeable and arrived at Lee, Mass. about 11 where Mr. Foote's parents live. I spent 3 days with them to visit and prepare my clothes, &c., and left on Thursday at 11, found pleasant company in the stage. Spent the night in Springfield, or rather the stage stopped until 2 in the morning when we set forward and arrived in Boston. Fell in company with Dr. Chapin, one of the missionaries to start for the Sandwich Isles on the 15 of next month. I did not know who he was, but saw he was engaged in the cause of missions and as he seemed to desire it, I conversed with him on that interesting subject. At the next Inn he told me who he was and what were his expectations. So he was very particular in his attentions till we got to Boston, where he offered to get a chaise and take me to Ipswich, but I declined, telling him that he had probably more important business to occupy him and that his friends in Boston would want his company. He then offered to walk with me about Boston, said he would call in the monring if not prevented by business. I told him I should like to see a young lady whom he mentioned, who lived in Boston, was going to the same station and who I rather think is to be his companion. I do not know why I have mentioned these circumstances only they were novel. I think

Dr. C. is an excellent man calculated to do much good. I saw nothing in him that appeared like weakness, nothing more than politeness. When I got to Boston my trunk was missing. I had always seen it up safe myself until the last change of coaches when I left it in the care of Dr. C. You must know I passed the time very unpleasantly as I was alone and no one seemed interested to get it. However I made myself contented and at 10 or later the driver came with it. I was much relieved. The next day I was detained until 12. Dr. C. did not call. I wished much to walk out to see the City, but I was alone so I contented myself to sit in my chamber and as I was alone I read in Milton's P. L. At 12 I started for Ipswich where I arrived at 9 in the evening. (Saturday, Oct. 9, 1831)

The driver put my trunk in the hall and I went in and was shown into a parlor. I inquired for Miss Lyon, presently she came and after a few words I gave her your letter. She read it standing exactly before my face when she said Miss Winchell I have a letter for you, you have friends in this State, haven't you? I am glad you have come. I receive you cordially and you can board in this house for the present. I cannot tell how it will be next term. You may lay off your bonnet and I will go and get that letter. She returned said she presumed it was from Mr. French but relieved me from the embarrassment of answering by saying, Is his name Mansfield? I told her it was, I believed, that I had been in his school this summer. She seemed to understand it all, and drew her chair close to me and said that the present term closed in one week and there would be six weeks vacation, but that there were several young Ladies expecting to

study and a Teacher would be provided and with saying she would make arrangements for me she left the room and I enjoyed the great pleasure of reading your letter and knowing that you ~~were~~ well. It was very acceptable indeed. The bell soon rang for tea and Miss L. came to wait on me to the table. After tea she introduced me to a young lady saying she would show me to my room this is a very fine girl. She is my roommate.

I retired immediately thankful that I had arrived safely and that I had heard from you. I can say respecting my journey, goodness and mercy have followed me. It has been on many accounts a melancholy one. The thought of leaving all I love so far behind, of the poor health of my Mother, who is so dear to me, and of a year's separation from one who is still dearer, the death of one of our company which led me to think much of the uncertainty of all things on Earth, especially of the lives of my dear friends especially of one who is more than friend, and the thought that I knew not what should befall me whither I went all contributed to depress my spirits, but I summoned Fortitude and tried to feel that there is a Sovereign hand which overrules all events, this was a great source of comfort. You see that the word alone forms a prominent feature in this letter. I believe I am constituted so dependent upon my friends that I feel this sensation much more than others would in the same situation. I have suffered this feeling to its fullest extent. And yet I have had every necessary attention but it was not from M----- My expenses have been more than I expected, \$30. I have suffered from want of appetite

on the way here consequently I have taken but one meal a day several days. I have studied economy in expenses where I could and not be thought selfish. I have spent \$10. to procure articles of clothing which were necessary and other articles. I purchased a Thibet shawl just like Mrs. Spauldings small yellow one, also a winter dress which is green resembling merino price \$7. I left my blueblack silk at a silk dyers in Salem to be colored black and also my pongee to be colored brown. It is quite cold here wood is \$6. a cord, board including washing \$1.75 per week. You see how I am situated with respect to expense and you know I must not appear niggardly and I know of no course but forward. The advantages are also great. I will give a history of one day. A bell is rung at half past 4 in the morning when we have the time until 1/2 past 5 to dress and put our room in order. Then we are required to assemble in the study room that is on (torn away) from each room to leave her (torn away) 1/2 hour to perform her duties (torn) &c. she then returns and then goes and stays the same time. Then the bell rings for breakfast which is at 6 invariably. We are requested to enter the room immediately and stand by our own seats until Miss Lyon who presides begins to take her seat, when we are all seated we are guided by her own motions careful to sit and rise when she does. 35 is the number who board here. No conversation is had at the table excepting instruction from her which is various and good. We then draw back from the table and prayers are attended before we leave our seats, preceded by the reading of a chap. or each one

repeats a passage from the Bible.

I hope you will make arrangements to have the Teacher of the Ladies S(eminary) board with the Ladies, when you have a boarding house, which I hope you will. She would by this means have the oversight of them in many little circumstances and find time to give many excellent lessons on various circumstances relating to manners, habits social duties &c. We have 20 minutes after breakfast at our own disposal then we are obliged to study until school, which begins at 8 or 9 as the case may be. This hour is devoted to arrangements, business, government, which consists in taking accounts of punctuality in everything connected with studies, eating, walking, riding, retiring, for all these a particular hour is appointed, and a lecture from Miss L. on various little concerns. Then one hour is appropriated to religious concerns, which consist of reading a chap., singing and prayer in which Miss L. is extremely gifted. She makes it particularly suited to circumstances and short. Then a sort of lecture from Miss L. on some set subject. For this she prepares and makes it full of instruction. I prize them much, as I do many others. I have here opportunity to improve in every subject connected with mind, manners and practice. I shall be culpable if I do not. The rest of the day is occupied by recitations which the 7 Teachers hear, Miss Lyon hears none. She is engaged in one room or another making plans doing business, &c. &c. Rules are very strict. No Lady is permitted to ride, walk, visit write to a friend (unless she does it out of study hours) (which she cannot do) without permission. No young Lady

can write to a Gentleman without her consent. I was obliged to ask it for this. But she is so pleasant and so much devoted to doing good to her scholars that it is rather a pleasure to ask her consent for these things than a restraint.

I can say no more of the school now for want of time. I shall give you all the hints &c. respecting it from time to time I can. I feel that your interests are mine. I am much engaged in Arithmetic find it very pleasant and make good progress, Davis' Arithmetic. Miss L. handed it to me saying it was best. Next term I shall take Colburn. I feel that my time is very precious. I wish to advance in it so as to take up another study at the next term. Time and paper will fail me. I was extremely glad to hear from you. I hope that you may enjoy all that God can give in this and another World. I rejoice that an Omnipresent God verily can and will be with us and direct our wandering feet at last to a Haven of (rest). You say prospects of a minister are poor. Dear M., consult duty. I have become willing it I have not been, so I only wish you to be useful. Be faithful to Orlena as to a sister. Love to all. Mrs. Spaulding, how does she feel with respect to her brother going to L. I. I wish to know too Mrs. B. and all the rest. Mrs. Grant spends the winter in Trenton, N.J., to improve her health. I have not seen her. I have not seen Misses Brooks or Caldwell, the latter will return soon. When you write be as particular as I have been. How often shall I hear from you? My health is now good. I enjoy my studies.

I am pleasantly situated, but Dear M. I find that there is but one whose presence can make me happy. I feel that you are 1000 miles from your own Austa. Do not think I am discontented, for I am not.

Farewell,

A.

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