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Reminiscences of Wilmington, Delaware, 1815-1828

This envelope contains papers descriptive of Wilmington in the past time, in 1815 & 1828, prepared by M. C. L. Worrell, sometime in the 30th or near that date. These papers are a list of the members of those who attended the meeting school at the Friends School in 1815 & 1828. I also have rules of some of the families in which I have been in some sort connected, not least interested. Also, these will not be appreciated by those who have not heard of their existence.

M. C. L. Worrell.
Thomas West the emigrant built the house at the corner of 5th and West St., 1738.
His daughter Eleanor married James Robinson. She had children viz. Mary, Rachel, and
Mary m. a Hanson, brother of Elizabeth Robinson, wife of Men. & mother of Hanson Robin
Rachel m. Hamilton. It became the mother of Mary, wife of Robert Squibb. & mother of
Eleanor & James Robinson Squibb, Thomas, Dr.

Thomas Robinson (brother of Mary Hanson and
Rachel Hamilton) m. Mary Wilson, & they
were the parents of Elizabeth Napier- Ellen
Wilson. Mary died single - & Thomas, dr.

Elizabeth Napier had children, Ellen who mar.
Sam Dunning - Ellen Wilson had children
in half, Jackson
May who mar. Jackson had one son, Harry

Elizabeth m. Henry Muddinhall & became the
mother of Jesse & Eleanor M. Muddinhall.

Edmund son of Ellen Wilson, dr.

Aunt Hanson had no children.
Mary Staple dau. of Stephen & Elizabeth had
also a dau.
Jessie Mendenhall dau. of Henry & Elizabeth
Mar. Geo. W. Chambers

1st Generation
Thomas West

2nd Generation
Eleanor West Robinson

3rd Generation
Rachel Robinson Hamilton

4th
Mary Hamilton Squibb

5th
Ellen & James Robinson Squibb

6th
Edward Squibb son of James.

7th
Martha Ann & children of Ellen Squibb who
Mar. J. Adult

The first Meeting house now part of the
present School house, was built 1738.
The 2nd Present Meeting house built 1817.

The 3rd one between these was built 1737.

The 4th one until the 2nd & present one was finished.
in 1817.
From 1846, "The first bridge on the Tyburn near the
neglect, with the exception of the courts, was made of
wood and later replaced by brick. The bridge was
reconstructed several times, including in 1762, when
the Tyburn River flooded the area. The
bridge was subsequently replaced by a stone
structure in 1812. The bridge remained in use
until the 20th century, when it was
subsequently replaced by a modern structure.
old bridge before effectually prevented the passage of any such vessels to the
old mill. After the long race was completed, and the water that mills created, the
old bridge was taken away, the obstructions removed, and the navigation
for boats opened at such a high up the stream as the present mill.

It is thought that the bridge over the Brandywine at the site of the present one near
the Northeastern terminus of King St. was built about 1750. For some time after
that bridge was erected there was a ferry over the creek from the present termination
of French St. Landing on the other side, at the upper end of Edw. Tuttell's lower mill.
The old road from that ferry is still open, coming out into the Philadelphia road
near the present residence of Mrs. Lea. (I believe this is the old Marsh lane which led,
down to Grandfather's squibb.) All this description of the bridges does not account for the
summer in which the Brandywine family crossed the creek to go to the Old Friends church
in the yrs 1722 or 23. For it was after the removal of the old iron bridge, I believe the present
one at 11 1/2 was built, or the old road of 1 have some legerdemain from the second and third church...
The little town then called Millington, was enlarged in 1871 to the extent of 250 acres, with capital improvements. In 1873 it contained only about 15,000 persons. But when in 1875 Mr. Lightbourn & his sister, Mrs. Lightbourn, were married, the town was so small that the newly married couple could easily walk to and from their home in the town. The town was further enlarged in 1877, when Mr. Lightbourn built a new town hall, a public library, and a public school. The town was further enlarged in 1880, when a new post office was opened, and in 1885, when a new hospital was built. The town was further enlarged in 1890, when a new railroad was built, and in 1895, when a new water supply was installed. The town was further enlarged in 1900, when a new civic center was built, and in 1905, when a new civic center was further enlarged. The town was further enlarged in 1910, when a new civic center was further enlarged, and in 1915, when a new civic center was further enlarged. The town was further enlarged in 1920, when a new civic center was further enlarged, and in 1925, when a new civic center was further enlarged. The town was further enlarged in 1930, when a new civic center was further enlarged, and in 1935, when a new civic center was further enlarged. The town was further enlarged in 1940, when a new civic center was further enlarged, and in 1945, when a new civic center was further enlarged. The town was further enlarged in 1950, when a new civic center was further enlarged, and in 1955, when a new civic center was further enlarged.
wild honey-suckle, May apple, & violet. Flying cups could be gathered in profusion, by a beautiful bird called them while its humming sings thro a bed of flowers. There was then no encroachment on the green area by rows of three story brick houses. Of the girls in summer or the boys in winter sound ample playground, the latter with their skates, having a fine long course and what was then known as "the yard." Its location has since been called the "Hop yard." The Christians above the city was squares of 320 feet either than now, as has been ascertained by measurement. The diminution in its width directly opposite the city is, perhaps not quite so much. The rivulet alluded to, runs crosses Front St. in a culvert at its intersection with Trust St. —
On the Elevation of Market about 1738. In the first and Commerce a
21st house house & store bought by Joseph S. and was
not also a store for novelties where a man named, Joseph, was a
keeper. This house was called the "Market House," and the
store, "Market Place." During the Revolution, the house was
occupied by the British troops. It was later used as a public
building and is now a historic landmark.

While in this area, the town of New York was
founded in 1624 by the Dutch. It was later taken over by
the British and became part of the United States in
1783.

The Market House was located on the
corner of Market and Pearl Streets. It was
built in 1738 and was used as a public
place for meetings and gatherings. In
1776, the house was burned by British
forces.

The house was later rebuilt and
remodeled. It now serves as a museum,
and is open to the public.

On the north side of the house,
there was a store for novelties. The
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Workmen Begin the Widening of West Front Street.

Workmen began yesterday afternoon to remove the south gable and side walls of the old building at the northwest corner of Front and Shipley streets for the purpose of widening West Front street at that place.

This is a historical old building having been built by the ancestors of Washington Jones, whose father was born and lived all his 80 years of his life in it. He was a cabinet maker, and had his shop there for many years. The four-story building adjoining it on the north was afterward built and was used as a cabinet shop and furniture store.

When the house that is now being torn down was built the tide water ran over nearly all the space south of Front street, and for many years afterward ran to and fro through the gutters along Front street.

William G. Jones, father of Washington Jones, used to relate how he sat on the curb stones near his father's house, with his feet in the waters of the creek.

The property belongs to L. W. Palmer, Thomas McClary, who owned it when the city appropriated $1,800 for the opening of West Front street, sold the property to the tenant then in possession, for $800. This purchaser then sold the property to L. W. Palmer for $1,500. He will remove the portion covering the street line and build a new gable wall, retaining the building in its present condition, except being considerably narrower on the front.
I forget to mention between 6th & 7th St. stood a three story house, back of the "ליהard Hotel," I connected with it by a long piazza, commencing on the 1st story, on Market St. & landing on the 2nd story of this building on Cypress St. It being lower ground, this large Club or reading room for gin- 

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To return to 6th St. Above Adams I cannot remember much, but John Fann's garden was in that square - on the east side opposite the back 

yard of his dwelling on Market St. I had a very high board fence with spikes on top, & a small door cut in the side of the large double one. He had apricot 

Other Choice trees, besides a few early vegetables. - On the east side, I also 

remember but little - but I think C. A. Rodney's back gate was in this square, 

in the one above; conspicuous for having on it a brass knocker with his name on it. The gate was painted green, & I think there was a brick 

wall instead of board fence. - Excepting 6th St. I cannot recall all 

* His town house was on Market St. was her abode, which I have forgotten to mention.
anything of note on either side—Crossing 8th St., about the same mark
land with sand lots intermixed thru the squares, until we reach
the corner of 9th. Where stood the “Black Bear Hotel,” Joseph Person
proprietor, father of Wilson P. who married 1808 Rebecca Scott.
This was the resort of the Kennett Market farmers, Nothing I think
but a large yard & Stabling between this & the Kennett Turnpike.
On the North east corner of 8th St. Shipley was the back of Goven-
nor Bennett’s large Mansion, extending out from Market to
Shipley St., at the Institute building does it present, The base-
ment, or the story level with the St. was kitchen etc. opening on
inside yard. the rooms above were Bath-room &c., on what was the
first floor. I cannot recall any buildings of note above, the tree house
the back yards of the houses which were on Market St. I think between
here & Keetnet Pike. Where Shipley St. comes to an end.
Next, Orange St. There were no buildings below from 2nd
Street.

At the alley end on 2nd St. one old house, 121
Orange, was the residence of the late J. H. Ellis, a
prominent citizen of the town.

Across the street was the old house, with
wooden wings, now owned by Mr. John K.
Hoffman, 125 Orange. This was the original
home of Judge Peter Hoffman, who was born
in 1805, and who was one of the pioneer
settlers of the town.

Next, on the south side, was the
old house, 133 Orange, now owned by Mr.
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Facebook is a leading social networking platform. It started as a place for college students to connect and has since expanded to include businesses, organizations, and individuals from around the world. With over 2 billion active users, Facebook provides a unique opportunity to reach a diverse audience. The platform offers various features such as posting updates, sharing photos and videos, messaging friends, and joining groups. In addition to personal profiles, businesses can create pages to promote their products and services, while brands can utilize advertising options to target specific demographics. Facebook's functionality and reach make it an essential tool for digital marketing strategies. The platform continues to evolve, incorporating new features and functionalities to enhance user experience and engagement.
CAMERON—At Marietta, Pa., on May 29, 1836.

LUCY REED CAMPBELL, wife of G. G. Cameron, and daughter of the late Samuel Richardson.

Funeral from Friends' meeting house, Fourth and West streets on arrival of the train leaving Philadelphia at 4:02 p.m. (to day) Monday, May 31.
It is hard for leading physicians to recommend a tonic. It is recommended to leading persons requiring a tonic. Take part of a wineglass three times a day. bell
For sale by all Drug stores. Wonderful.
There were not many houses of note on Edgerton street, the street where I remember most of the houses being located in Evanston. I recall the afternoon of my girlhood when I was 10 or 12 years old. On the street itself were many houses, some of which were quite large. There were a few stores and homes, and the street itself was quite busy.

On the west side of the street, near the corner, was the old school house. It was a large building, and it served as a school for many years. The building was then used as a church. There were many times when I would attend services there with my family.

On the east side of the street, near the corner, was the old firehouse. It was a large building, and it served as a firehouse for many years. The building was then used as a police station.

On the north side of the street, near the corner, was the old pharmacy. It was a small building, but it served as a pharmacy for many years.

On the south side of the street, near the corner, was the old hardware store. It was a large building, and it served as a hardware store for many years. The building was then used as a bank.

On the west side of the street, near the corner, was the old post office. It was a small building, and it served as a post office for many years. The building was then used as a community center.

On the east side of the street, near the corner, was the old bank. It was a large building, and it served as a bank for many years. The building was then used as a bank.

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John Richardson, emigrated to America from England with his parents when a child about the 1850's. He Married Ann Ashton, daughter of Robert Ashton of St. George Island, 1774. settled on the Christiana river, New Castle county. (37 years old) had 12 children among these three girls. His wife. His father with them. See clipping. Also died at the age of 107. He left one daughter Sarah to the Married Nicholas Duke, an eminent lawyer, afterwards a prominent Minister in the Soc. of Friends, abandoning his profession. Married the 2nd son born at. 10 years old. Married Sarah Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, Jr. One of the founders of Philadephia, the son of eminent Minster, who preached the doctrine of American Independence, and the war called to settle in Philadelphia. See clipping. Robert Richardson resided on the hill between D and H. He was engaged in the general business. After the death of his father, he removed to the old family mansion on the Christiana. He left 6 children. Died at the age of 107. Mr. Henry Richardson, 1774. Married on the crew side of Market St. between 5 and 6. 1783. Three sons and 3 daughters died.

1710. Rev. Peter Bayard of Delaware, 1708. Supposed to be related more Kansas to Peter Bayard. 1867 Richard Richardson, 17th child of John & Ann. Richardson of the Richardson family living in 1790, now living in Trenton, N.J., Family became converts to the doctrines of George, while another Robert Richardson, 3rd, died in 1790.

Joseph Telford, the grandfather of Joseph, born Edward 3-2-5-6 was buried on a hill, another wife was Sarah L. Richardson, the latter the granddaughter of Sarah A. Richardson, born. Joseph's first wife was Elizabeth Levi, who is buried at the side of the Richardson. His second one married Thomas Leitch. Their children have been a cousin on the farming side. Mary, one married James Price — Elizabeth warp. Joseph Barley, grandfather of Mrs. 2, H. Richardson, after 618, 1869. Bella R. Bell, grand-daughter of John 9, Joseph (Thomas Bealston of Clergy Apple, 1869. Edward and Martha G. Ballard). When married, Mrs. Harman — Edward and Rosemary Pender who married the Beck family was the 2nd wife of the father. The families seem to have intermarried from the first. Compromising with the Telford/Potthast — They married — Also the descendants of the Telford & the Beale families are connected. Both Pat — through Ed. Joseph A. 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Exceeding from the Upper House, on the other side of the Apse, the names, in
the case of the Gerry Collection, Benjamin Franklin. The family kept up the
habit of mentioning the names of the men who had lived there, and the
building is still called "Gerry's Room." The custom of this name is due to the
fact that John Gerry was a friend of Franklin's, and it is believed that
Franklin's name was used as a nickname for the house. The building is now
a museum and a national landmark.

In the years following the Revolution, the house was occupied by various
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Sarah Richardson, dau. of Dr. Henry & Anna Richardson, died 1825. From the effects of a fall at the residence of her mother on the west side of Market St., between 6th and 7th streets, below the Bayard Hotel, she died on the spot before her mother. John, purchased 16 acres of land in the town of New York. He died 1819.

The children of Joseph & Anna Richardson:

Edward Richardson, son of Joseph & Anna, born 1807, died 1852.

Sarah2 Richardson, born 1808, died 1872, age 84 years. Married to John Richardson, son of John Richardson, Sr. and Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph.

The children of John E. Richardson:

Sarah3 Richardson, born 1838, died 1890, age 82 years.

The children of Edward Richardson:

Maria Richardson, born 1810, died 1857. Married to Edward Richardson, Jr.

Elizabeth Richardson, born 1812, married to John Henry Gilleland.

Sarah Richardson, born 1814, died 1858. Married to John Henry Gilleland.

The children of Edward Richardson:

Joseph Richardson, born 1817, died 1872, age 85 years. Married to Emily Richardson, dau. of John Richardson and Sarah.

The children of Joseph Richardson:

Sarah Richardson, born 1840, died 1890, age 73 years. Married to John G. Richardson.

The children of Elizabeth Richardson:

Mary Richardson, born 1842, died 1890, age 72 years. Married to John Henry Gilleland.

James Richardson, born 1844, died 1892, age 48 years. Married to Mary Richardson, dau. of John and Sarah.

The children of John Henry Gilleland:

Anna Richardson, born 1819, died 1887, age 68 years. Married to Joseph Richardson, Jr.

John Henry Gilleland, born 1842, died 1892, age 50 years. Married to Sarah Richardson, dau. of John and Sarah.
These are the Children of the 4th Generation in the Richardson line.

1st Children of Samuel H. & Hannah Richardson.

Mary A. born 1745, Feb. 1745.
John born 1746, Jan. 1746.
Elizabeth born 1747, Nov. 1747.
Walter born 1748, Feb. 1748.
Joseph born 1750, Jan. 1750.

2nd Children of George F. & Sarah Richardson.

Henry B. born 1746, Dec. 4, 1746.
James B. born 1747, Nov. 1747.
Joseph B. born 1748, Feb. 1748.

3rd Children of Joseph & Sarah Richardson.

Edward born 1750, Nov. 1750.
Mary born 1751, Jan. 1751.

4th Children of Joseph & Sarah Richardson.

Elizabeth born 1752, Nov. 1752.
Henry born 1753, Jan. 1753.

5th Children of Joseph & Sarah Richardson.

Mary born 1754, Nov. 1754.
John born 1755, Jan. 1755.

6th Children of Joseph & Sarah Richardson.

Mary born 1756, Nov. 1756.
John born 1757, Jan. 1757.

The Children of the 5th Generation.

1st Children of Francis & Sarah Richardson.

Henry born 1760, Dec. 1760.
Sarah born 1761, Jan. 1761.

2nd Children of Francis & Sarah Richardson.

Mary born 1762, Nov. 1762.
John born 1763, Jan. 1763.

The Children of the 6th Generation.

1st Children of John & Elizabeth Richardson.

Mary born 1784, Nov. 1784.
John born 1785, Jan. 1785.

The Children of the 7th Generation.

1st Children of John & Elizabeth Richardson.

Mary born 1795, Nov. 1795.
John born 1796, Jan. 1796.

The Children of the 8th Generation.

1st Children of John & Elizabeth Richardson.

Mary born 1797, Nov. 1797.
John born 1798, Jan. 1798.

The Children of the 9th Generation.

1st Children of John & Elizabeth Richardson.

Mary born 1804, Nov. 1804.
John born 1805, Jan. 1805.
These notes are taken for my own interest to remember them. David Wilson, jr. of Centreville Bridge, near Delaware, was 1st to be in the vicinity and had two sons, David Wilson, 1st and his sister Elizabeth. David Wilson, 1st married to Mary, dau. of David, son of David Wilson who was the son of Jeremiah Wilson, the father of Sarah Wilson, mother of Sarah, daughter of Jeremiah Wilson. His 2nd wife was Rachel Wilson, mother of Sarah, daughter of Jeremiah Wilson. The present David Wilson married his 1st wife of the present David Wilson, Sarah Wilson, daughter of David Wilson, 1st and his 1st wife. The present David Wilson married his 2nd wife Mary Wilson, dau. of David Wilson, 1st and his 1st wife. His only children were Rachel and John Wilson. His father's cousin, their grandparents being brother & sister, David Wilson and wife Mary, dau. of Anthony Wilson & Sarah Wilson, dau. of Jeremiah Wilson. John Wilson married to Mary Wilson, dau. of Anthony Wilson & Sarah Wilson, dau. of Jeremiah Wilson. Therefore, David Wilson married his 1st wife, Sarah Wilson, dau. of Jeremiah Wilson, 1st and his 1st wife. The present David Wilson married his 2nd wife, Mary Wilson, dau. of Anthony Wilson & Sarah Wilson, dau. of Jeremiah Wilson. Therefore, David Wilson married his 2nd wife. As to the present David Wilson & his children, his father's half brother, just as to the present David Wilson & his children. His children, none of whom married.

Note 2nd. A brother Ben, who left a son, B. W. Duncan.

John A. F. Jeremiah Wilson, Duncan, with sisters Elizabeth & Hannah, were the children of Jeremiah Wilson.

Note 3rd. See further in Wilmington, etc. town.

Thomas C.术, married Mary Ann, dau. of Andrew Taylor, of Humboldt Hotel, father of E. J. Taylor. Mary Ann's son, Mrs. H. Pinker. Her brother was the brother of Thos. A. Bush, Augustus Wilsons & Sarah Anna Griege, more cousins of Mrs. Pinker. Augustus Wilsons Taylor is grandson of Andrew of Hotel, David Taylor being his father. Edw. J. Taylor's elder brother Augustus Taylor was a brother also. Edw. J. Bush, Martha Bush, who's sister Mary Bush, married C. & is the mother of Mrs. Dr. Muckle & Elizabeth Bush, who's Mrs. John M. Loss was a cousin of Dr. J. & Mrs. Henry Price. Comb is piece or cousins.

Peter Brindley was a son of Dr. Pinker, the son of Robert the printer & Book store. John Gilpin of Jasper Mills. T. Williams Hall were his grandparents, I think, see Clippings.

John & Mary White were parents of Rebecca, 2nd wife of Washington Rice & Mother of Evan. The 8th brother of John L. White was another to Mrs. Judge Dray, grandfather of L. L. White.

Note: 7th. or more.

Dr. J. P. Bush, mar. Maria dau. of Morgan Jones Esq. son or Jac. Hemphill. Fabri,


Their dau. Launceline (Anne) & Laura mar. SONS of A. & C. so, deceased James.

Laura Gilpin Ross, grand daughter of both families. Mar.为. D. Shirk.

Mar. or Jac. Hemphill James, mar. Margaret A. of John Co. Patterson. Then I forget who.

Note: 8th. History of some of the Gilpin family.

Joseph Gilpin & Mary Caldwell, mar. 1729. at Farmall Meeting. Then children were Ruth mar. Daniel


from 1748; died 1864. From this date I make him the Capt. who mar. Capt. Gilpin, dau. who was widowed soon after mar. I think Brand Waugh, who was in E. Montgomery's book. Capt. Joseph Gilpin afterward

kept hotel in Market St. above 2nd St. They were the parents of Laura, wife of Edw. Winter, of Indian county.

The Gilpin family continued.

First Generation were the family of Joseph & Mary Caldwell Gilpin, mentioned above.

Second Generation is Vincent who mar. Mary Maigrig Woodland & lived 1810.

Third Generation the children of Vincent & Phoebe Woodland Gilpin, see next page.
Page 34b. More Meeting Members, Continued.

Follows the date of birth of some of the older persons, who attended:


The following is a list of the names of those who attended the meeting:


A list of my schoolmates at Towne's School in 1877. Nearly 20
These who were my elders were nearly grown when I was but a child.
Lydia Richards (Wilt) Mary Bane—Adeline Hedge—Clarissa
Hendricks—Annie Porter (Gilpin) Sarah Baker (Bancroft)
Lydia Gilpin (Waggoner) Sarah Atch—Rachel Ack—N. C.
Some of the following nearer my contemporaries, but little older,
Mary Robinson (Dokey) Priscilla Lane (Matthew) Sarah Nino (James)
Priscilla Ann Robinson) Lydia Mendinhall (Baker) Mary her sister
Ruth & Rachel Bassett, Anna Eliza Wythe (Wilt) mother
Margaret & Mary Whitlock, Eliza Mawrington—Miss Westchester
Regina & Amelia Wentworth of Baltimore—Maria & Daniel Rumford
Lavinia & Luconda Lillers (Waggoner) The girls of the Richardson were
too young to that school. Also the Fenris girls, Sarah Ellen Cistons
Mary Reinhurst—Nanty and brothers in Bobwhite (Susie Jecklyn [Reinhurst]
Maltby) Jane (Layton) Sally Ann Hendricks—Hendricks
Elizabeth Seaberry (Grip) Sarah (Jecklyn) Mary (Fenris)
Some of these about my own age, I cannot keep them separate so will
set them as I can think of them—The Daughters of John Beattie
Mary—Marie, (Daughter of Mrs. John Beattie) daughters of Jeanne Dastate Babbitt
Eliza & Maria Wilson (Jacks) sisters of Edwin A. Wilson—Ann Lavinia Orona
Lewis Harvey—Elizabeth Brinton (Dunbar). Sarah Leland—(Baker)
Nancy Ann Babbie—Jane Jane Hendricks (Rumford) Sally Maria Hendricks—
Hannah Ann Jones (Eldest sister of Hendrickson) Mariana Williamson
dan
of Post Master & intimate friend of Myra Clark Barnes, whom we
then thought to be the niece of Col. Davis. Sarah & Lavinia Lat-
ters, Eliza & Catherine Peterson of Swedish descent—Margaret
Kirschbacher—Emily S. Babbie (Hamilton) Mary Jane Maria Babbie
C. Peterson—Mary Frances Morgan (Dillen) the Curator
Sidney Ann (Thompe) Catherine (Price) Louise—Elizabeth C. Baker
This along with the earlier pupils (Ann Jane Thomas price & Dr. W. A. W.
Mary White cousin of Dr. W. T. Ashby) belongs to Wither Moore.
Later in the 19th century, schoolmates were as numerous. Both boys and girls.

Winifred, the Bridge Farmer's Rachel Hill of Sam.

Ward, John Sharp, Mary Jane, James Henry (father in law,

Winifred, Elizabeth (Deliah) & William, John Roberts, Esther, Sarah Jane, P.M. Roberts, Mary Susan Jane.

Jane et al., Elizabeth & Sarah Simmons, Bushy Andy, Daniel Lewis et al., Mary (Cobb) Martin, (Mary) Jones.

Richard, John Sparrow, Eliza Jane, Estelle, Mr. Land, Mr. Land, Allen, Mary, Julia, & Lucy.

Rachel, Sallie, Mary Read, dau. of Geo. Read of New Castle (noted character), Joshua & John Marie, Harriet & Hannah Grace.

Ann & Mary Kirby, Mary & Elizabeth & Remy & Daniel, John & Joseph 

& Tom. & Rebecca D. & William & Mary Ellen, Caroline 

Amelia, Martin, & Porter, Elizabeth (Cousin), Del, Frank, Horace, Harriet, Caroline, Clara 

Eliam Hamilson, William, Ruth, Heat, Simeon, Susan & Ed. Hett, Lumbard, Susan Mead, Sally Ann 

& Martha Salamon, Thomas & Martha Ann Chinn, Capt. John 

Eveline & Eliza, Mary Ann, Steinacker & Agatha, Lebout, Dutch, 

Eliza Barnes, dau. of David, Rachel Dallet, Edith, Harrell, dau. of Edward 

of Del. Bank, Anne C. Aufrerman, Bush, Leonard, dau. of Bush, Mary Jane 

Rice, Mary Jane Hapkins, Lydia Ann, Grippen, niece of George, Hannah 

Biddle, James Biddle, James Biddle, Jim Boy, Susan McDonald 

& Susan, daughter of Robert, Edmund & Caroline Chinn, (Mrs. Israel Jones, 

Mary Ann, Mary, Margaret, (Sarah, Mrs. Israel Solomon), Rebecca, & 

Mrs. Thos. De Kornoorie), Sarah Brian, Sarah Jane, Staple & 

Margaret, Harriet, Elizabeth, Susan, Martin, Estella & Susan Read, dau. of Capt. Atwood Read, Caroline & Harriett, Kittel 

(Caroline Read), Marion, Martha Gilbert, Elizabeth & Lydia, Harris, granddaughters of Edw. Harris.

These are about all I can think of at present.

More still.

Continued: Lottie Haun, Jackson, cousin of John & James 

Christ (Jr.)—Mary M. Montgomery, daughter of John & Patterson. 

Anna Jane, Eliza, Henry—children of Allan Thompson. 


Sarah, daughter of John, Eliza Jane Black of Guntersville—Virginia, (Miss), Morris, dau. of Samuel.
The year was quite large previous to 1828 when the separation took place, and some went with the Catholic branch, and the meeting ceased to decline. More followed the names of those who attended on Wednesday mornings. But quite all members, yet helped to swell the Meeting. Beginning at the upper door facing the Meeting, and passing in front to back among the altars, part, mostly according to age.

Edward Handcock (origin) lost his life on June 18, 1824, at the age of 72, who was the father of Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Riddle (Handcock), by his 2nd marriage, to Elizabeth Jane Handcock. His 2nd marriage, to Margaret Ann Martin, was confirmed by First District, 1824.

The rest of the seat was filled by Mrs. Emily John Brooke (Riddle), by her marriage to John Brooke. They were from New London, Ct. John Riddle, Jr., was a member of the Select Board. John Riddle, Jr., was born in New London, Ct. He married Anna Riddle, another member of the Select Board. Mrs. Emily John Brooke (Riddle) was born in New London, Ct.

The seating plan was as follows: In front, from left to right, Mr. Martin, Mr. Riddle, Mr. Riddle, Mrs. Emily John Brooke (Riddle), Mr. Martin. The seating plan was as follows: In front, from left to right, Mr. Martin, Mr. Riddle, Mr. Riddle, Mrs. Emily John Brooke (Riddle), Mr. Martin.

Mrs. Emily John Brooke (Riddle) was the wife of John, son of Frederick, the brother of John, father of John, and John's son. Next seat, Mr. Charles Thomas (Riddle), vice-dean of the Church.

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I was under the impression that that Elliott had an son but there was a Lindsey Elliott—turned up and who I said to be a staff.He may have been away at college—I think he had eight—the eldest Mary Virginia—was told to be a niece.

I think perhaps he was a grandson and there was a Mr. William Elliott visited here soon you time who I think said he was a son of that. So may have been Lindsey's father.

A. Few more notes.

B. President.

C. New York.

D. A. Interviewer.

E. New York.

F. New York.

G. New York.

H. New York.

I. New York.

J. New York.

K. New York.

L. New York.

M. New York.

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V. New York.

W. New York.

X. New York.

Y. New York.

Z. New York.
James Fisher and Ann his wife were married April 24th 1795.
Sally Ann Fisher was born the 20th day of March 1799. 5 0'clock A.M. 
Ann Fisher, wife of James Fisher, after much deputation, this 
life the 2nd day of April 1799 at saddle point five P.M.
James Fisher and Sarah his wife were married March 13th 1801.
George Smith Fisher was born January 4th 1802 at 5 O'clock A.M.
Fenwick Fisher was born July the 6th 1803 and departed this 
life on the 15th of the same month at 11 O'clock A.M.
Sarah Fisher, the wife of the foregoing James Fisher, 
departed this life July 13th 1850 at 11 O'clock P.M.
James Fisher, son of Henwick Fisher and Mary, 
his wife was born July 23rd 1774. And 
departed this life on the 10th day of the 1st 
1822, Aged 47 years 3 months 17 days.
George J. Fisher, son of James and Sally Fisher and 
Mary Ann Clayton, daughter of James and Sally Clayton 
same married July 17th 1823.
James J. Fisher, their first child was born July 30th 1824 at 
4 O'clock P.M.
Died February 18th 1825, Sally Ann Clayton, daughter of 
John M. Clayton, their second child was born October 6th 
1826 at 11 O'clock P.M., and was baptized May 16th 1830 in the 
Protestant Episcopal Church.
George Smith Fisher, their third child was born June 23rd 1829 
at 3 O'clock A.M.
George Smith Fisher was baptized in the Protestant Episcopal Church 
Sunday, May 16th 1830 by the Rev. Robert Piggott.
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