

CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND ALUMNI
OF
Washington and Lee University,
LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA,
1749—1888.

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Published by Order of the Board of Trustees.

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PREFACE.

This Catalogue has been prepared and is now published under the authority of the Board of Trustees.

From 1834 to the present time the list of names given is believed to be complete, the matriculation books of the College and University for that period having been preserved. For the time previous to 1834 the records and register of students are defective. Parts have been mutilated, some books have been lost, and at times the records were imperfectly kept. The names of the alumni antecedent to 1834 have been obtained from the fragmentary record books; from the recollection of surviving alumni; from contemporaneous history and biography, and from family records and well established tradition. Catalogues of the Alumni were published in 1849 and 1869 which have of course furnished much valuable information.

The list is necessarily incomplete, however, and the alumni and other friends of the University are earnestly requested to aid in the work of restoring lost names, and in otherwise perfecting as far as possible this Record, with reference to a revision at an early day. The plan is to give the name of every man that has been a student at the Institution—his different places of residence—his occupation or profession—the public positions held by him—and, if not living, the date of his death. Communications conveying such information may be addressed to JOHN L. CAMPBELL, Esq., Treasurer of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

The compilation of this Catalogue has entailed a very large amount of labor and research, and a very extensive correspondence. Much of this work has been done by John L. Campbell, Esq., Treasurer, and Jacob Fuller, Esq., Librarian of the University. Other friends have assisted materially in the work. But the whole has been under the supervision and direction of the HON. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN of the Board of Trustees, and it is but just to say that to the unsparing and enthusiastic labors and the untiring energy of this gentleman is due this very full, accurate and valuable record of the sons of our Alma Mater.

COMMITTEE.

April, 1888.

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HISTORICAL SKETCH.

The germ of Washington and Lee University was a Mathematical and Classical School, called THE AUGUSTA ACADEMY, established in 1749, by ROBERT ALEXANDER, and first located two miles southwest of the site of Greenville, in Augusta, and near the interlacings of the head springs of the Shenandoah on the eastward, and of the James River on the westward. "It was the first Classical School in the Valley of Virginia," and was continued by an uninterrupted succession of principals and assistant instructors, on successive sites, increasing in usefulness and influence, until it gradually developed into WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

ROBERT ALEXANDER was a Master of Arts of Trinity College, Dublin University. He was of the "Scotch-Irish" immigration which settled in the Valley of Virginia; he located in Augusta County, about 1743. Of his brothers, who came with him, Archibald Alexander was the grandfather of the venerated and lamented Archibald Alexander, D. D., President of Princeton Theological Seminary. In 1746, Robert Alexander was elected by the freeholders one of the "twelve most able and discreet men to act as the Vestry for Augusta Parish," and at the first meeting of the Vestry he was by it elected one of the two church wardens for the Parish, and was continued in the office by annual re-elections until 17th March, 1760, when he resigned, "because of a lingering sickness." His will, dated in 1783, was admitted to record by the Augusta Court, Nov. 18th, 1787.

As Principal of Augusta Academy, Mr. Alexander was succeeded by REV. JOHN BROWN, D. D., his pastor, who was called to Providence and Timber-Ridge Churches, in 1753. During the administration of Mr. Brown, the Academy was successively removed a few miles westward, first to Old Providence, then to

New Providence Church, and "shortly before the Revolution" to Mt. Pleasant, near Fairfield, in (now) Rockbridge County, where in 1774 Mr. Wm. Graham became his assistant, and in 1776 succeeded him as Principal. Mr. Brown married in early life a daughter of John Preston, of Staunton, ancestor of the distinguished families of that name. He died in Kentucky, in 1803, leaving there descendants who perpetuated his virtues and by their learning and talents promoted the interests of the country in State and National councils, on the judicial bench, and at foreign courts.

Under the auspices of WILLIAM GRAHAM,—whose history is already well known and cherished sacredly by every friend of Washington College,—the Academy continued with advancing fortunes. Incited by the patriotic spirit of the day, and on the first meeting after the battle of Lexington, the Trustees direct the record for the 6th of May, 1776, to be entitled "*LIBERTY HALL—as this Academy is hereafter to be called instead of the Augusta Academy.*" At that meeting provision was made for the purchase of a library and scientific apparatus; for new and enlarged buildings;—and a "new site" was selected and the donation of 80 acres of land therefor accepted, near Old Timber-Ridge Church. It was removed to this location in 1777, but was again removed, in 1785, to near Lexington,—to where yet stand the picturesque stone ruins of Old Liberty Hall, burned in 1802,—and was removed finally, in 1803, to its present site within the limits of Lexington.

In October, 1771, the Presbytery of Hanover expressed upon its records their sense of "the great expediency of erecting a Seminary of learning somewhere within the bounds" of the Valley of Virginia; and having at subsequent sessions determined to carry out the proposition, in October, 1773, formally "agreed to fix the Publick Seminary for the liberal education of youth at Staunton, in Augusta." But before the session of October, 1774, having ascertained that "there is no person to take the management of it in the place first agreed upon—and it is very uncertain whether there ever will be," the Presbytery thereupon "judging it to be of great and immediate importance, agree to establish and to patronize the public school for the present, managed by Mr.

William Graham, under the inspection of the Rev. John Brown, and reserve to themselves the liberty at a future session, more particularly, to appoint the person by whom it shall be conducted and the place where it shall be fixed." And a committee of the body was appointed to "collect subscriptions in the several congregations for the purpose of obtaining a library and proper apparatus."

In April, 1775, the Presbytery resolved that "as guardians and directors they take this opportunity to declare their resolution to do their best endeavor to establish (the Seminary,) on the most catholic plan that circumstances will permit of; and further, "finding that they cannot of themselves forward subscriptions in a particular manner, do, for the encouragement of the Academy, recommend it to the following gentlemen to take in subscriptions in their behalf: viz.

"The Rev. Mr. Cummings, Col. Wm. Preston and Col. Wm. Christian, in Fincastle (County;) Col. Lewis, Col. Fleming and Mr. Lockart, in Botetourt; on South side of James River, Capt. John Bowyer, Capt. Wm. McKee, Capt. Audley Paul, Capt. John Maxwell and Mr. James Trimble; in the forks of James River, Mr. Saml. Lyle and Capt. Saml. McDowell; in Timber-Ridge, the Rev. Mr. John Brown, Mr. James Wilson and Mr. Charles Campbell, of Providence; Mr. William McPheeters, Mr. Wm. Ledgerwood and Mr. John Trimble, in the North Mountain and Brown's Settlement; Mr. Thomas Stuart, and Mr. Walter Davis, at the Tinkling Spring; Mr. Sampson Matthews, of Staunton; Capt. George Matthews, Capt. George Moffett and Mr. James Allen, in Augusta Congregation; (Revs.) Mr. Brown, Mr. Irvin and Mr. Wallace, are to give the above named gentlemen notice of their appointment and to solicit their favour."

At the session in May, 1776, Mr. Graham reported his purchases of books and philosophical apparatus, out of a sum of about £300, which had been paid in for this purpose on the subscriptions heretofore made. Also that for erecting new buildings on the "new site" at Timber-Ridge, Mr. Samuel Houston and Capt. Alexander Stuart had donated each forty acres of land; and the neighbors had agreed to build a hewed log-house, twenty-eight by twenty-four feet, one story and a half high, "besides their subscriptions,

and assuring of the probability that firewood and timber for building will be furnished gratis for at least twenty years." The Presbytery approved the report, and appointed a Board of Trustees for the Academy.

At the close of the war, in 1782, some other appointments were made to supply vacancies. From the records this appears to have been the last official act of the Presbytery, in connection with the Institution. From that time forth the Trustees conducted its management, and at the first meeting of the Legislature, in 1782, they were incorporated as its sole legal guardians.

The charter granted in 1782, incorporated, substantially, the same Board of twenty persons who had acted as the Board of Trustees before and during the Revolutionary war; it conferred the legal right to manage the property and to bestow literary degrees; it exempted professors and students from military duty, and accorded, in short, all the usual attributes of a College. After its endowment by General Washington, special acts were passed, bestowing upon the Institution his immortal name; but the original charter remained otherwise unaltered.

As an incident in the history of the College it appears, that shortly after the donation was made by Washington, and which this Board had been so zealous to secure, the Legislature, from what suggestion is unknown, but of its own motion, and without the assent of the Board of Trustees, in 1796, passed an act making changes in the *personnel* of the Board, and giving to the institution the name of "*The College of Washington in Virginia.*" "The Trustees appointed by this Act were: The Governor of the Commonwealth for the time being, Andrew Moore, James McDowell, Andrew Reid, John Caruthers, of Rockbridge; Archibald Stuart, Alexander St. Clair, John Coalter, of Augusta; John White, of Bath; John Stuart, William H. Cavendish, of Greenbrier; James Breckinridge, Robert Harvie, Henry Bowyer, Thos. Madison, William Willson, James Risque, of Botetourt; Christopher Clark, of Bedford; Nicholas Cabell and William Cabell, Jr., of Amherst."

In the jealous sense of principle prevailing at that day, this action of the Legislature was indignantly repudiated and resented

by the Board, who adopted a resolution, January 31st, 1797, "unanimously declaring it as their opinion that the same is an unjustifiable infringement of the rights of this corporation and an instance of tyrannical imposition in the Legislature; and as it does not repeal the charter of 1782, therefore it is resolved to persevere as they have hitherto done. * * * * * Because the law is not only unjust in its nature, but dangerous in its tendency; the same principle if admitted in one case may be extended to every such corporation throughout the State; their charter may be violated, and their estates, in whatever way acquired, may be wantonly sported with, just as caprice or folly may dictate. * * * The property of Liberty Hall having been committed to us in trust, we consider ourselves responsible for the use of the same and culpable if we suffer it tamely to be taken from us."

The obnoxious act was, accordingly, at the next session repealed.

The course of study was the same as that pursued at Princeton, while Mr. Graham was there as a student. The manuscript lectures of the President of Princeton were copied and used for a text book in the same branches by the students at the Academy. Degrees were conferred from time to time as a student completed his course. The first formal "commencement" of which the curt records of the Academy make mention, was held on the 14th September, 1785, when a class of twelve graduates took the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The Synod of Virginia, at its session in 1791, proposed to establish a "Theological Seminary, to be located in Rockbridge, with Mr. William Graham as its President." The Trustees of the Academy thereupon proposed in lieu thereof "a coalition between the Academy and the proposed Seminary," and after negotiations and discussions by the Board, at its sessions August, 1792, and June, 1793, an arrangement was effected by which "Divinity as a branch of Science, taken in connection with the Science of Human Nature—should to be taught in Liberty Hall," and that a committee of the Presbytery should attend the examinations; and, in return, the synod of Virginia should "patronize and cherish the Academy."

Mr. Graham, on the 25th September, 1796, resigned his position, finally, in Liberty Hall: and no farther notice appears on the records of the "coalition" or of the chair of Divinity. It probably ceased with his resignation. It was not long afterwards that the lamented death of Mr. Graham occurred: the institution to which he so self-sacrificingly devoted the best years of a life time, survives with an ever-renewing strength, and remains an enduring monument to his blessed memory.

It is not an insignificant coincidence in the mutations of human affairs, that William Graham, the pillar and stay of Washington College in its early days, had for his classmate and most special friend at Princeton, in 1773, Harry Lee, the protégé of Washington,—its munificent benefactor,—the father of Robert E. Lee, its late President, under whom was so auspiciously advanced the work so wisely inaugurated by Graham and Washington, and the patriots of the past.

In 1803, the Board proceeded to create a Professorship of Law, and elected to the chair Hon. Paul Carrington, Judge of the Supreme Court of Virginia. The records of the Board about this period are very imperfect;—it being the date of the destruction of the stone buildings by fire. The letter of Judge Carrington, accepting the appointment as Law Professor, appears on the records of May 1st, 1804. But, subsequently, until 1809, the records are mostly missing, and no positive information is afforded farther concerning the proposed Professorship of Law.

The Augusta Academy was long sustained without any permanent endowment, by tuition fees alone and casual assistance in building and temporary supplies. After 1774, and during the "patronage" of Hanover Presbytery, it received annual contributions from the people, beyond its current support, until it accumulated a library and philosophical apparatus,—costing in cash some £300—together with buildings and furniture estimated by the Trustees, in 1795, at not less than £2,000 in value, and ample lands for its purposes.

The liberality which accumulated this seemingly small sum, may be better appreciated when it is considered that it was con-

tributed out of the scanty funds of a people who had in their own generation fled from a relentless persecution which impoverished them to the last degree before they left their homes beyond the ocean ;—that they were settlers in an uncultivated wilderness, without facilities for labor or commerce ;—that they and their children had for twenty years been engaged in an unceasing warfare around their rude homes with ruthless savages ; and had just emerged from the desolating eight years' war of the revolution—leaving them with no money currency of any value, and destitute of the comforts of daily life.

Shortly after the close of the Revolution, the Legislature of Virginia, in token of esteem and admiration for the virtues and services of Gen. Washington, donated him one hundred shares of stock in the old James River Company. But in pursuance of his purpose to accept no pecuniary compensation for his public services in the war, Gen. Washington consented to receive the donation only on condition of being permitted to appropriate it to some public purpose "in the upper part of the State," such as "the education of the children of the poor, particularly of such as have fallen in defence of the country."

On the 5th of January, 1796, "The Rector informed the Board (of Trustees,) that he called them together to consider information he had received of the Legislature having resolved there shall be a public Seminary in the upper part of this State, and that the President of the United States was about to bestow his hundred shares in the James River Company to aid in endowing this same."

The Board thereupon "agreed to address the President in such a manner as might give him a true view of the state of this Academy, and of the propriety of the donation being conferred upon it." The address, prepared by Mr. Graham, was adopted by the Board (Vol. I. of Records, p. 144), and includes the following facts in the history of the school :

"From a conviction of the necessity and utility of a public Seminary to complete the education of the youth in this upper part of the State ; as early as the year 1776, a Seminary—before conducted in these parts under the form of a Grammar school—received the nominal title of an Academy, and money was collected to purchase the beginnings of a library and some of the most essential parts of a philosophical and mathematical apparatus.

"The question then was,—where should the Seminary be fixed? Staunton was proposed by some to be the proper place, as the most ancient and populous town, and nearest the centre of population in the upper part of the State as it then stood. But considering that a Public Seminary, which was to be of permanent duration and general utility, ought not to be affected by local circumstances arising from temporary causes; and viewing the extensive lands upon the drains of Holston to the southwest, and of the Kanawha to the west, we were of opinion that the time was not very far distant when the population upon these lands must equal, if not exceed, the population upon the drains of the Potomac to the northeast, upon one of which drains Staunton stands. We therefore considered the waters of the James River, as forming a kind of natural and common centre. We also felt a conviction that the extensive and fertile lands upon James River would, at a period not far remote, point out the necessity and practicability of rendering its streams navigable above the mountains, and we have been happy in seeing our expectations realizing every day.

"We therefore concluded, that some spot in the tract of country now known as Rockbridge County would be the proper place. We organized the Seminary and set it in motion, hoping that the public would one day aid our exertions, and enable us to perfect what had been honestly begun.

"Through the calamities of a long and dangerous war, and the deceptions of a paper currency, together with other misfortunes, great obstructions were experienced, but being happy in able and diligent teachers, we were enabled to preserve the Academy in a state of considerable reputation and usefulness until the year 1782, when we were aided by an act of incorporation from the Legislature of Virginia, which was the first granted after the Revolution.

* * * * *

"If our information of the state of the dispute respecting the place, as it existed before the Legislature, be accurate, it went a great way to determine the propriety of our original opinion. It is said that Fincastle on the one side, and Staunton on the other, were the extremes which made any vigorous claims. Fincastle is situated thirty-seven miles southwest from Liberty Hall, and Staunton thirty-five miles to the northeast. Therefore, Liberty Hall is as near the centre as local situation would admit.

"In 1793, by voluntary contributions and some sacrifices of private property, we were enabled to erect and finish plain but neat buildings sufficiently capacious to accommodate between forty and fifty students, and the business of education is now in full train and the Seminary in as high reputation as could be expected without funds. Many young gentlemen have finished their education here, who are now serving their country with reputation and usefulness in different professional departments, and a number are now collected from different parts of the country for the same end."

In September, following, Gen. Washington in a communication on the subject to Governor Brooke, says: "After careful inquiries to ascertain that place (in the upper country), I have upon the fullest consideration of all circumstances destined the hundred shares in the James River Company to the use of Liberty Hall Academy, in Rockbridge County."

To the Board of Trustees in response to their letter of thanks, he writes: "To promote literature in this rising empire, and to encourage the arts, have ever been amongst the warmest wishes of my heart; and if the donation which the generosity of the Legislature of the Commonwealth has enabled me to bestow upon Liberty Hall—now by your politeness called Washington Academy—is likely to prove a means to accomplish these ends, it will contribute to the gratification of my desires."

By solemn compact on the part of the Legislature of Virginia, in consideration of "retiring" this stock of the "old" James River Company, the Treasury of the Commonwealth is to pay to Washington College six per cent. interest on the sum of fifty thousand dollars, annually forever.

The "Cincinnati Society," composed of the surviving officers of the Revolutionary war,—organized to perpetuate kindly acquaintance among themselves, and to accumulate a fund for the relief of the indigent families of their soldiers,—decided in 1803 to dissolve the association and distribute their funds to some benevolent purpose. The Trustees of this Institution thereupon appointed a committee to confer with the Society, and the result was that the Cincinnati Society, influenced, as they declared, by the example of Washington and by a desire to promote his patriotic purpose, appropriated the residue of their fund to Washington Academy.

In honour of this endowment, amounting to near \$25,000, the "CINCINNATI PROFESSORSHIP" was created, and an annual address by the first scholar of the graduating class is delivered in commemoration of the objects of the Cincinnati Society.

JOHN ROBINSON, a native of Ireland, a Trustee of the College, and a soldier under Washington, filled with love and veneration for his virtues and a laudable zeal to further promote the noble purpose of the Father of his Country, in 1826 bequeathed to Washington College his whole estate. The College has made it available as an endowment, for \$46,500. In honor of this bequest, the "Robinson Professorship of Chemistry and Geology" was founded. Recently the chair has been divided, and "Geology and Biology" has been placed on this foundation.

At the outbreak of the Civil War most of the students were organized into a military company, called "The Liberty Hall Volunteers," and entered the Confederate service in June, 1861, under the command of Captain James J. White, one of the Professors of the College. The Company was assigned to the 4th Virginia Regiment in the Stonewall Brigade and was successively commanded by Captains Henry Ruffner Morrison, Hugh A. White and Givens B. Strickler. It participated in all the battles of the Army of Northern Virginia, winning distinction on every field and sharing in all the glories of that splendid army.

In June, 1864, General David Hunter, on his campaign in the Valley of Virginia, occupied Lexington, and the College that bore the name and was hallowed with the memory of Washington did not escape the fate of war, but was sacked; its chemical and philosophical apparatus destroyed, and its libraries to a great extent scattered and ruined.

At the close of the war the endowment, amounting to about \$90,000, chiefly in Virginia State Securities, was wholly unproductive. The other property of the College was estimated at \$63,000. The Board of Trustees met on the 21st day of June, 1865, and, notwithstanding the discouraging circumstances surrounding them, determined to re-open the Institution. After filling some vacancies in their own body and appointing committees to report upon the losses sustained by the depredations of the Federal Army, and the condition of the finances, they adjourned to meet on the 3rd day of August to elect a President.

At the August meeting General Robert E. Lee was elected President.

At the same meeting the Board instructed its Finance Committee to borrow \$7,600 to repair the buildings, procure necessary apparatus and books and pay arrearages of salaries. The College being without income or credit, the money was borrowed on the private credit of members of the Board of Trustees. The necessary books and apparatus were provided, and the buildings fitted for occupancy at the coming session.

Hon. John W. Brockenbrough, the Rector of the Board, visited General Lee at his temporary residence in Powhatan County, and informed him of his election. After carefully considering the subject, General Lee accepted in the following letter, viz. :

“POWHATAN COUNTY, *August* 24, 1865.

“*Gentlemen* : I have delayed for some days replying to your letter of the 5th inst., informing me of my election, by the Board of Trustees, to the presidency of Washington College, from a desire to give the subject due consideration. Fully impressed with the responsibilities of the office, I have feared that I should be unable to discharge its duties to the satisfaction of the Trustees, or to the benefit of the country.

“The proper education of youth requires not only great ability, but, I fear, more strength than I now possess, for I do not feel able to undergo the labor of conducting classes in regular courses of instruction ; I could not therefore undertake more than the general administration and supervision of the institution. There is another subject which has caused me serious reflection, and is, I think, worthy of the consideration of the Board. Being excluded from the terms of amnesty in the proclamation of the President of the United States, of the 29th of May last, and an object of censure to a portion of the country, I have thought it probable that my occupation of the position of president might draw upon the College a feeling of hostility, and I should therefore cause injury to an institution which it would be my highest desire to advance. I think it the duty of every citizen, in the present condition of the country, to do all in his power to aid in the restoration of peace and harmony, and in no way to oppose the policy of the State or General Government directed to that object. It is particularly incumbent on those charged with the instruction of the young to set them an example of submission to authority, and I could not consent to be the cause of animadversion upon the College.

"Should you, however, take a different view, and think that my services in the position tendered to me by the Board will be advantageous to the College and country, I will yield to your judgment and accept it; otherwise I must most respectfully decline the office.

"Begging you to express to the Trustees of the College my heartfelt gratitude for the honor conferred upon me, and requesting you to accept my cordial thanks for the kind manner in which you have communicated their decision, I am, gentlemen, with great respect,

"Your most obedient servant,

"R. E. LEE.

"Messrs. JOHN W. BROCKENBROUGH, *Rector*,
S. McD. REID,
ALFRED LEYBURN,
HORATIO THOMPSON, D. D.,
BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN,
T. J. KIRKPATRICK."

The Board met on the 31st day of August, and in response to the suggestions made by General Lee in his letter, adopted the following resolutions, viz. (*v. Min.*, pp. 381-2):

"1. That the Board of Trustees accede to the conditions expressed by General R. E. Lee, upon which he will accept the Presidency of Washington College, as contained in his letter of the 24th inst.

"2. That General Lee's being 'excluded from the terms of amnesty in the proclamation of the President of the United States of the 29th of May last' will not, in the view of this Board, tend to 'draw upon the College a feeling of hostility;' but, on the other hand, his connection with the institution will greatly promote its prosperity and advance the general interests of education.

"3. That this Board heartily concurs in and fully endorses the sentiments, so well expressed by General Lee, in his letter of acceptance of the Presidency of Washington College,—that it is '*the duty of every citizen, in the present condition of the country, to do all in his power to aid in the restoration of peace and harmony, and in no way to oppose the policy of the State or General Government directed to that object*' and that '*it is particularly incumbent on those charged with the instruction of the young to set an example of submission to authority:*' sentiments, that cannot fail to commend themselves to the approval of the President of the United States and to the unqualified assent of all sensible and virtuous citizens.

"4. That the Rector be requested forthwith to transmit a copy of these resolutions to General R. E. Lee and to solicit him to enter upon the duties of the Presidency of the College at his earliest convenience."

General Lee arrived in Lexington on the 18th of September, and he was formally inaugurated and the session opened on the 2d day of October, 1865. Students flocked to the institution from all sections of the country, and in a few months its halls were crowded with ingenuous youth, whose zeal and devotion in search of knowledge and whose gentility of deportment won the special commendation of the community and the college authorities. The course of instruction was greatly enlarged, new professorships added, and the College placed in the front rank of Southern institutions of learning.

A handsome Chapel and a residence for the President were erected and great improvements made to the buildings, grounds, library, apparatus and appliances of instruction.

The Trustees determined also to press the endowment of the College, and agents were sent out to solicit contributions. Rev. Samuel D. Stuart visited Baltimore and New York and was especially successful in securing contributions, his efforts realizing about \$25,000. Among his contributors was Mr. Warren Newcomb, of New York City, who, as a patron of education, made the liberal donation of \$10,000, which has been set apart as a "Library Fund" for the care and increase of the library.

CYRUS H. McCORMICK, Esq., a Virginian, born and reared in the vicinity of Washington College, bestowed the generous gift of \$10,000, to which he subsequently added \$10,000; and since his death, in 1884, the trustees under his will have added \$20,000, making \$40,000. Upon this foundation the Trustees have established "The McCormick Professorship of Natural Philosophy," as a memorial of one who contributed so much to the advancement of the useful arts.

Mr. McCormick died on the 13th day of May, 1884. At the meeting of the Board of Trustees on the 24th day of June, 1884, the following minute was adopted, viz. :

"The Trustees of Washington and Lee University place on record this memorial of Hon. Cyrus Hall McCormick :

"This eminent Christian Philanthropist was born of a pious Scotch-Irish Ancestry in Rockbridge County, Va., near the village of Midway, February 15, 1809. He became a communicant in New Providence Church in 1834 and ever continued a consistent professor of the Christian Faith. Having served his generation by a life abounding in good works, he closed his career, full of years and of honours, and fell asleep in Jesus, May 13, 1884.

"He grew up to adult age on a farm, and notwithstanding the limited advantages generally incident to such a position, by the vigor of a natural intellect of extraordinary endowment he obtained in a good school a sound and thorough education. He also learned the lessons of a high moral culture and of industrious habits, constituting the basis of integrity and fidelity to duty which marked his memorable career.

"The great invention of the reaper which bears his name was the result of successful study and careful experiments, and was put on the market in 1839. During forty-five years since, by his eminently judicious management, this invention has spread incalculable blessings over the civilized world.

"In Mr. McCormick's character as developed in his various relations, there have been ever presented true modesty, unflinching moral courage, persistent prosecution of purpose, unwearied industry, indomitable energy and unblemished integrity. He furnishes a brilliant example for the imitation of young men in every walk of life.

"Mr. McCormick's success in life was accompanied by a generous course in behalf of the interests of collegiate and theological education. In the dark and distressing period of the history of this Institution, immediately after the war, he came to its aid with a generous donation of \$10,000—since increased to \$20,000. He also endowed a professorship in Union Theological Seminary by a donation, in 1866, of \$30,000. Having by his great invention contributed so fully to the material prosperity of the Northwestern States, with a wise discrimination and enlarged pious purposes, he determined in 1859 to increase the ability of a theological seminary theretofore situated in South Haver, Indiana, by effecting its removal to Chicago and adding largely to its endowments.

"Having succeeded in this plan he continued his contributions, till they have reached at least \$200,000. He lived to see the number of students reach fifty-nine,—treble the former attendance. By these efforts he conferred on that region of the country the highest and

most durable benefits. 'He now rests from his labors, and his works follow him.'

"Thankful to a kind Providence for rearing up such a man, this Board humbly bows to the ordering of the same wise and holy Providence, which has removed him from the number of its members, as well as from that of the valued friends of the university."

MR. RATHMELL WILSON of Philadelphia, desiring to repair the damage done the College library, contributed a large number of rare, costly and most valuable books belonging to the library of his brother, the late Thomas B. Wilson, whose name is conspicuously associated with the "Academy of Natural Sciences and the Entomological Society of Philadelphia."

At the session of 1865-66, the General Assembly of Virginia, in response to a memorial from President Lee, notwithstanding the depression of the times and the financial embarrassment of the Commonwealth, generously provided for the payment of interest on the bonds held by the colleges of the State, and has continued this provision to the present time.

GEORGE PEABODY of London, the great philanthropist, in September, 1869, gave to the College a claim on the State of Virginia for \$145,000 of coupon bonds, lost in the wreck of the steamer "Arctic" in September, 1854.

His deed is as follows, viz.:

"I, George Peabody of London, in the Kingdom of Great Britain, do hereby assign, give, grant and transfer unto the President and Trustees of Washington College, at Lexington, in the State of Virginia, of which College General Robert E. Lee is now President, all my claim and right, at law or in equity or otherwise, upon and against the State of Virginia, or the Treasurer, or other officers of said State, for and on account of certain bonds of said State of Virginia, which were lost in the Collins steamer 'Arctic' at sea, amounting to \$145,000, which were pledged to me as collateral security, for a claim which has repeatedly been presented to the State of Virginia, the last time being about the month of January, 1861, by a Memorial which was at that time presented to the Legislature of the State, and which is probably on file in the Auditor's Office, or elsewhere in Richmond, to which Memorial reference is hereby made for a more particular explanation and description of said claim. Also, about \$100,000 of overdue coupons belonging to the same. And I do hereby assign and set over to said

President and Trustees all my right and interest in said claim presented in said Memorial, and I direct that the proceeds they may obtain therefrom shall be by them and their successors applied, as they shall think proper, for the best interests of said Washington College, and the cause of education therein.

"In witness whereof I have hereto set my hand and seal this 28th day of September, A. D. 1869, at the City of New York.

"GEORGE PEABODY. [L. S.]

"Executed in presence of
GEO. PEABODY RUSSEL."

The Professorship of Latin has been placed on this foundation.

In 1872 the General Assembly of Virginia passed an act, with liberal provisions as to evidence, allowing suit to be brought against the Commonwealth for the adjudication of this claim. Suit was accordingly instituted and after a thorough investigation and exhaustive examination, first, by a Master in Chancery, and then, by the Court, Judge Wellford on the 16th day of December, 1881, rendered a decree for the whole amount of the claim, viz., \$145,000, with interest thereon from the 1st day of July, 1854. The General Assembly promptly provided for the payment of the interest accruing on these bonds, as well as the interest on the other securities held by the College and other institutions of learning, and has since provided for the payment of the arrearages of interest in installments, all of which have been paid. After the payment of all expenses and costs of litigation, the donation has netted the handsome sum of \$250,000—and stands as a lasting monument of its generous donor.

In October, 1870, the College and the whole country were called to mourn the death of General Robert E. Lee, under whose presidency the College had grown and prospered so much. The Board of Trustees met on the 28th of October, 1870, and called to the presidency his son, Gen. G. W. Custis Lee, who accepted the position and entered upon its duties on the 1st day of February, 1871. Upon his election the Board adopted the following minute, viz. (*v. Min.*, vol. iv., p. 36):

"Gen. George Washington Custis Lee having been elected President of Washington College, he is hereby cordially and unanimously invited

to accept this office and is most fully assured by the Board and every member of it present at this meeting of their determination to sustain him in the proper exercise of his authority and the performance of the duties of the office—especially in the prosecution of the work of his Honored Father in enlarging and increasing the facilities of education provided by this Institution.”

The General Assembly of Virginia in 1871 changed the name of the institution to “Washington and Lee University,” blending the names of the great benefactor who had first placed the institution on a solid basis, and the President who had resuscitated it after the ravages of war.

The institution continued to receive contributions from the friends of education all over the country. Of these, only the larger can be noticed.

In 1872, WILLIAM W. CORCORAN, Esq., of Washington City, in addition to many other benefactions to institutions and individuals in the State, made a donation of \$20,000. He had previously given \$1,000 to the erection of the President’s house and had purchased at a cost of \$3,500 and presented to the University the choice classical library of N. P. Howard, Esq., of Richmond. In 1876, he added \$5,000 to his contribution. He also gave \$2,000 to the Lee Memorial Association, whose work was entrusted to this University; making his benefactions amount to \$31,500. As a memorial of this eminent philanthropist, the Board of Trustees have placed the Professorship of Greek on this foundation, and it will hereafter be known as the “Corcoran Professorship of Greek Language and Literature.”

The following letter accompanied the donation of the Howard library, viz.:

“CANNES, *March 19th*, 1872.

“General G. W. C. LEE.

“*Pres. of the Washington & Lee University, Lexington, Va.*

“*Dear Sir:* Only a few days before my departure from Washington City, my attention was called to the contemplated sale of the ‘Howard Library.’ I had, consequently, no opportunity of a personal inspection of it; but, from the representations of gentlemen whose scholastic attainments give weight to their opinions, I became impressed with the

belief, that it would prove a valuable acquisition to your College. In making this collection, the late proprietor, who had acquired unusual celebrity as a linguist, spent many years.

"Having completed the necessary arrangements for the purchase of the library, I ask, my dear sir, your acceptance of it. It is presented as an evidence of my interest in the success of the Institution, bearing now, in addition to its original designation, the name of one endeared to me by indubitable proofs of his friendship and by that nobility of soul which pre-eminently distinguished him.

"With assurances of high regard, I remain,

"Yours truly,

"W. W. CORCORAN."

ROBERT H. BAYLY, Esq., a prominent citizen of New Orleans, died in 1872, and by his will left \$70,000 to the University. In consequence of bad government, shrinkage in values and other causes, the whole of this legacy has not been realized; but \$42,600 has already been received and it is expected that \$10,000 more will be. Upon this foundation the "Bayly Professorship of General and Applied Chemistry" has been established. The following is the provision in Mr. Bayly's will, viz.:

"I give to the Washington Robert E. Lee College at Lexington, Va., seventy thousand dollars in cash (say \$70,000) to establish a professorship, to be called by my name. The President and Trustees of the said College shall designate the most *useful* one for the Institution. The am't say \$70,000 shall be kept as a permanent fund, the am't never to be made less. The interest on same to be paid in support of said Professorship." (*v. Min.*, vol. iv., p. 526.)

Mr. LEWIS BROOKS of Rochester, New York, established a Museum of Natural History, and gave other sums, the whole aggregating \$25,000.

Dr. WILLIAM N. MERCER of New Orleans, La., by his will gave one thousand volumes of valuable books and several oil paintings of great historical interest.

To Mrs. M. J. YOUNG and other ladies of Texas the University is indebted for a large and costly organ for the chapel.

In 1876 Colonel THOMAS A. SCOTT, of Philadelphia, gave \$10,000, and in 1881 added \$50,000, making \$60,000, upon

which has been established the "Thomas A. Scott Professorship of Applied Mathematics." Colonel Scott died soon after making his last donation, and the Board of Trustees in stated meeting, June, 1881, adopted the following minute, viz. :

"While fully estimating the character of Colonel Thomas A. Scott, this Board feels that its humble tribute to his memory can prove but a feeble addition to the numerous excellent testimonials which have been given by others.

"Colonel Scott had not only attained to a most eminent distinction in that line of duty to which he was specially called, but his work and his fame had become matters of national interest and extent. His eminent abilities as the distinguished Executive Officer of a prominent railroad corporation were fully equalled, if not exceeded, by his cordial and generous interest in the welfare of literary and benevolent institutions, as evinced by his munificent donations.

"It is especially incumbent on this Board to recognize the interesting fact, that one of his last known contributions was made to this Institution. And the Board most fully unites with the wide circle of Colonel Scott's friends and admirers in offering this cordial and affectionate testimonial of its high appreciation of one whose name will continue to be associated with the future usefulness and prosperity of Washington and Lee University."

Mr. H. H. HOUSTON, of Philadelphia, has given the sum of \$7,000, the interest on which is applied to the support of the "Howard Houston Fellowship."

MR. F. O. FRENCH, of New York, has established a scholarship yielding annually \$300 for the benefit of undergraduates.

"Newcomb Hall," furnishing ample accommodations for the library and art gallery and for the reading room and President's and Treasurer's offices, has been erected by Mrs. JOSEPHINE LOUISE NEWCOMB of New York, as a tribute of affection and honor to the memory of her husband, the late Warren Newcomb, Esq., who had made the donation heretofore mentioned.

In April, 1883, Col. J. H. MAPLESON gave to the University \$3,800, the proceeds of a splendid concert in New York. This sum has been invested and the interest re-invested until the principal has reached \$5,000. Upon this it is the purpose of the Trustees to establish the Mapleson Scholarship for undergraduates.

In 1884, VINCENT L. BRADFORD, LL. D., D. C. L., a distinguished citizen of Philadelphia, gave by his will to the University his law library, containing more than 1000 volumes, his splendid collection of paintings, and one-half of his large estate, after the payment of certain annuities—all subject to a power of appointment conferred on his widow. The expressed purpose of the gift is the endowment of a chair of “Civil Law and Equity Jurisprudence” to be called by the name of the donor; and, if the fund prove sufficient, the endowment of the “Bradford Chair of Constitutional and International Law.” And the will requires that the law library and paintings shall be kept up by the University by the appropriation annually of the sums of \$400 and \$500 respectively.

From this bequest it is expected that more than \$100,000 will ultimately be added to the endowment of the University.

For several years previous to his death, Dr. Bradford contributed annually \$100 to the law library. This contribution has been continued since his death by his widow, Mrs. Juliet S. Bradford.

The Board of Trustees on the 16th day of June, 1885, adopted the following minute on the death of Dr. Bradford, viz.:

“The Board places on record the following Memorial of the Hon. Vincent L. Bradford—a generous benefactor, both personally and by will, of this Institution—whose death occurred, August 7, 1884, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

“Mr. Bradford was an eminent lawyer and a Christian philanthropist. He was distinguished for the activity and fertility of his mind, illustrated in essays and discussions by speeches in many departments of knowledge, literary, moral, philosophical, financial, legal and practical.

“He was a man of great benevolence of disposition. Besides his many pecuniary contributions to objects of beneficence, he was the author, during his residence in Michigan, of the Act abolishing Imprisonment for Debt.

“He died at a ripe age in the hopes and joys of an humble disciple of the Saviour.

“To his widow, who after a marriage of over fifty years survives him, the Board tenders their assurance of sincere regard and tender sympathy, invoking for her the sustaining hand of Him who is ‘the husband of the widow and father of the fatherless.’”

In September, 1887, Mrs. EVELINA H. BIRELY, of Baltimore, died leaving a will in which is the following bequest, viz. :

"I give and bequeath to Washington and Lee University, a corporation of the State of Virginia, the sum of \$5,000, to be held and invested by the said corporation in trust, and the interest arising therefrom to be appropriated to one scholarship in said University, to be known as 'The Luther Seevers Birely Scholarship,' in memorial of my deceased son, Luther Seevers Birely, formerly a student of the University, to be confined to such meritorious young men, residents of the States of Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland, as the Trustees of the University may from time to time select or appoint, preference to be given to young men residents of Frederick County, State of Virginia, and Frederick County, State of Maryland."

So soon as the legacy shall be realized, the Board of Trustees will establish a scholarship in accordance with the terms of the will.

For some of these contributions and many others of smaller amount, the University is indebted to Gen. Robert D. Lilley, who for twenty years devoted himself with unremitting zeal and enthusiasm to its interests. He was stricken with paralysis, in the midst of his usefulness, while in attendance upon the Synod of Virginia in Richmond, and died on the 12th day of November, 1886.

In June, 1873, the recumbent statue of General Lee, by Valentine, constructed through the agency of the "Lee Memorial Association," was inaugurated with imposing ceremonies, and turned over to the University by the Association upon trust to be perpetually cared for and preserved.

The different investments of the University are kept separate and ear-marked. A list of these is appended, which will be read with interest by the friends of the University.

In the years succeeding the great financial panic of 1873, the patronage of the University fell off largely, and a debt contracted for necessary improvements pressed heavily on the institution. But the authorities were able, by economy and the liberal use of their credit, to tide over the depressing period until some of their funds became productive and prosperity returned. The debt has

been reduced to less than \$12,000, and will be paid off in the next three years from the income of the University. A handsome dwelling has been erected for the Professor of Modern Languages and English, and liberal provision made for annual additions to the library and apparatus.

The authorities congratulate the Alumni, patrons and friends of the University upon its prosperity and prospects. They especially invite attention to the great progress made in all the solid elements of success in the last twenty years, as shown in this sketch. And it is their purpose to continue to press the advantages they have secured and to show that their policy is one of CONSERVATIVE PROGRESS.

INVESTED FUNDS.

April 1st, 1888.

1. GENERAL WASHINGTON DONATION :		
Virginia State Securities.....		\$ 50,000 00
2. CINCINNATI DONATION :		
Virginia State Securities.....	\$ 20,681 23	
C. C. & A. R. R. Bonds.....	4,500 00	
		<u>25,181 23</u>
3. JOHN ROBINSON BEQUEST :		
Virginia State Securities.....	18,077 00	
Real Estate Mortgages.....	28,500 00	
		<u>46,577 00</u>
4. M. G. HARMAN DONATION :		
Virginia State Securities.....		1,000 00
5. CYRUS H. McCORMICK FUND :		
Real Estate Mortgages.....	35,000 00	
Lexington Man'f'g Co. Bonds...	5,000 00	
		<u>40,000 00</u>
6. GEORGE PEABODY DONATION :		
Virginia State Securities.....	145,000 00	
Georgia Pacific R. R. Bonds.....	6,000 00	
Roanoke City Bonds.....	5,000 00	
New River Coke Co. Bonds.....	10,000 00	
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....	2,500 00	
W. N. C. R. R. Bonds.....	5,000 00	
C. F. & Y. V. R. R. Bonds.....	20,000 00	
J. T. & K. W. R. R. Bonds.....	18,000 00	
Columbia & Greenville R. R.		
Bonds.....	13,000 00	
Real Estate Mortgages.....	25,500 00	
		<u>250,000 00</u>
Amount carried forward.....	\$412,758 23	

Amount brought forward.....		\$412,758 23
7. ROBERT H. BAYLY BEQUEST:		
Va. Mid. R. R. Bonds.....	\$ 24,000 00	
Town of Lexington, Va., Bonds,	12,000 00	
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....	6,600 00	
		42,600 00
8. THOMAS A. SCOTT DONATION:		
Texas & Pacific R. R. Bonds....		60,000 00
9. HOUSTON FELLOWSHIP FUND:		
C. C. & A. R. R. Bonds.....		7,000 00
10. W. W. CORCORAN DONATION:		
Alexandria City Bonds.....	20,000 00	
Memphis City Bonds.....	5,000 00	
		25,000 00
11. MAPLESON DONATION:		
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....	3,000 00	
Raleigh Water Works Bonds....	2,000 00	
		5,000 00
12. WARREN NEWCOMB DONATION:		
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....		10,000 00
13. AID FUND:		
C. C. & A. R. R. Bonds.....	5,000 00	
Greensboro, N. C., Bonds.....	500 00	
		5,500 00
14. HENRY YOUNG FUND:		
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....		1,500 00
15. SANTINI FUND:		
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....		1,000 00
16. TAYLOR FUND:		
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....		1,000 00
17. F. O. FRENCH SCHOLARSHIP FUND:		
Subscription.....		5,000 00
18. MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENTS:		
Town of Lexington Bonds.....	900 00	
Greensboro, N. C., Bonds.....	1,000 00	
Rockbridge Co. Bonds.....	1,800 00	
Carried forward	\$ 3,700 00	
Amount carried forward.....		\$576,358 23

Amount brought forward.....	\$576,358	23
18. MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENTS :		
Brought forward.....	\$	3,700 00
Char. Col. & Aug. R. R., 1st M.		
Bonds.....		500 00
J. T. & K. W. R. R. Bonds.....		1,000 00
Memphis Tax Dist. Bonds.....		800 00
Texas Pacific R. R. Bonds.....		7,200 00
Real Estate Mortgages.....		7,450 00
Private Bonds.....		3,485 86
		24,135 86
Total Invested Funds.....	\$600,494	09

RECAPITULATION OF FUNDS, APRIL 1, 1888.

1. General Washington Donation.....	\$	50,000 00
2. Cincinnati Donation.....		25,181 23
3. John Robinson Bequest.....		46,577 00
4. M. G. Harman Donation.....		1,000 00
5. C. H. McCormick Fund.....		40,000 00
6. George Peabody Donation.....		250,000 00
7. R. H. Bayly Bequest.....		42,600 00
8. Thomas A. Scott Donation.....		60,000 00
9. Howard Houston Fellowship Fund.....		7,000 00
10. W. W. Corcoran Donation.....		25,000 00
11. Mapleson Donation.....		5,000 00
12. Warren Newcomb Donation.....		10,000 00
13. Aid Fund.....		5,500 00
14. Henry Young Fund.....		1,500 00
15. Santini Fund.....		1,000 00
16. Taylor Fund.....		1,000 00
17. F. O. French Scholarship Fund.....		5,000 00
18. Miscellaneous Fund.....		24,135 86
Total.....	\$600,494	09

RECAPITULATION OF INVESTMENTS, APRIL 1, 1888.

1. Virginia State Securities.....	\$234,758 23
2. Real Estate Mortgages.....	96,450 00
3. Private Bonds.....	3,485 86
4. Town of Lexington Bonds.....	12,900 00
5. Rockbridge County Bonds.....	27,400 00
6. Va. Midland R. R. Bonds.....	24,000 00
7. Texas and Pacific R. R. Bonds.....	67,200 00
8. Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta R. R. Bonds.	17,000 00
9. Alexandria City Bonds.....	20,000 00
10. Memphis City and Tax Dist. Bonds.....	5,800 00
11. Georgia Pacific R. R. Bonds.....	6,000 00
12. Roanoke City Bonds.....	5,000 00
13. New River Coke Co. Bonds.....	10,000 00
14. Western North Carolina R. R. Bonds.....	5,000 00
15. Columbia and Greenville R. R. Bonds.....	13,000 00
16. Cape Fear and Yadkin Val. R. R. Bonds.....	20,000 00
17. Jacksonville, Tampa and K. W. R. R. Bonds...	19,000 00
18. Lexington Manufacturing Co. Bonds.....	5,000 00
19. F. O. French (Subscription).....	5,000 00
20. Raleigh Water Works Bonds.....	2,000 00
21. Greensboro, N. C., Bonds.....	1,500 00
Total Investments.....	\$600,494 09

UNPRODUCTIVE ENDOWMENT, APRIL 1, 1888.

Texas Lands.....	\$ 5,000 00
Bayly Bequest (Balance likely to be realized).....	10,000 00
Bradford Bequest (explained <i>supra</i> , vide p. 26).....	100,000 00
Mrs. Evelina H. Birely's Bequest.....	5,000 00
Total.....	\$120,000 00

**COMPARATIVE STATEMENT OF ENDOWMENT,
PROPERTY AND RESOURCES, JULY 1, 1865,
AND APRIL 1, 1888.**

July 1, 1865, Endowment.....	\$ 90,000 00
Property in Grounds, Buildings, Li- brary, &c.....	63,000 00
Total	<u>\$153,000 00</u>
April 1, 1888, Endowment (Productive).....	\$600,494 09
“ (Unproductive).....	120,000 00
Property in Ground, Buildings, Li- brary, Apparatus, &c.....	235,000 00
	<u>955,494 09</u>
Less debt.....	11,300 00
	<u>944,194 09</u>
Deduct Endowment, &c., July 1, 1865,	153,000 00
Increase since July 1, 1865.....	<u>\$791,194 09</u>

AUGUSTA ACADEMY AND LIBERTY HALL.

RECTORS AND ASSISTANTS.

Previous to Charter of 1782.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1749	 ROBERT ALEXANDER, A. M.	1762
1752	 JOHN BUCHANAN , Assistant.....	1760
1760	 J. EDMUNDSON, M. D.	1770
1762	 JOHN BROWN, D. D.	1776
1770	 EBENEZER SMITH	1774
1774	 REV. ROBERT ARCHIBALD	1775
1774	 WILLIAM GRAHAM, A. M.	1782
1776	 JOHN MONTGOMERY, A. B.	1782

TRUSTEES.

Previous to Charter of 1782.

1776	 JOHN BROWN, D. D.	1782
"	 JAMES WADDELL, D. D.	"
"	 REV. CHARLES CUMMINGS	"
"	 " WILLIAM IRVIN	"
"	 " WM. GRAHAM , (<i>Ex officio. Re-appointed 1782</i>)....	"
"	 THOMAS LEWIS	"
"	 GEN. ANDREW LEWIS	"
"	 COL. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN , (<i>Re-appointed 1782</i>)....	"
"	 COL. WILLIAM FLEMING	"
"	 THOMAS STUART	"
"	 SAMUEL LYLE , (<i>Re-appointed 1782</i>).....	"
"	 JOHN GRATTAN	"
"	 COL. WILLIAM PRESTON	"
"	 SAMPSON MATTHEWS	"
"	 COL. JOHN BOWYER , (<i>Re-appointed 1782</i>).....	"
"	 MAJ. SAMUEL McDOWELL , (<i>Re-appointed 1782</i>)....	"
"	 WILLIAM MCPHEETERS	"
"	 CAPT. ALEXANDER STUART	"

CATALOGUE OF ALUMNI.

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ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1776	CAPT. WILLIAM MCKEE, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	1782
"	JOHN HOUSTON, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1784).....	"
"	CHARLES CAMPBELL, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1784).....	"
"	CAPT. GEORGE MOFFATT, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	WILLIAM WARD.....	"
"	JOHN LEWIS.....	"
1782	CALEB WALLACE, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	EDWARD CRAWFORD, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1791).....	"
"	SAMUEL DOAK.....	"
"	ARCHIBALD SCOTT, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	JOHN MONTGOMERY, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	JAMES MCCONNELL.....	"
"	BENJAMIN ERWIN.....	"
"	REV. WILLIAM WILSON, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	GEN. ANDREW MOORE, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	JOHN WILSON, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	JOHN LYLE, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1784).....	"
"	JAMES TROTTER.....	"
"	ARCHIBALD STUART, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	JOSEPH WALKER, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"
"	WILLIAM ALEXANDER, (<i>Re-appointed</i> 1782).....	"

SECRETARIES TO BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

Previous to Charter of 1782.

1776	WILLIAM MCKEE.....	1777
1777	COL. SAMUEL McDOWELL.....	1777
1777	JAMES LYLE, JR.....	1782

TREASURER.

1777	SAMUEL LYLE.....	1782
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WASHINGTON COLLEGE AND WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY.

Under the Charter of 1782.

CORPORATION.

RECTORS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1782	 WILLIAM GRAHAM, A. M.	1796
1797	 SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL, M. D.	1799
1799	 GEORGE A. BAXTER, D. D.	1829
1830	 LOUIS MARSHALL, M. D.	1834
1834	 HENRY VETHAKE, M. D., LL. D.	1836
1836	 HENRY RUFFNER, D. D., LL. D.	1848
1848	 GEORGE JUNKIN, D. D.	1861
1865	 HON. JOHN W. BROCKENBROUGH, LL. D.	1872
1872	 ALFRED LEYBURN, M. D.	1878
1879	 HON. FRANCIS T. ANDERSON	1887
.....	(<i>Vacancy</i>).....	

TRUSTEES.

APPOINTED.		
1782	 COL. ARTHUR CAMPBELL	
"	 COL. WILLIAM CHRISTIAN	1784
"	 GEN. ANDREW MOORE	1826
"	 WILLIAM ALEXANDER	1797
"	 JOSEPH WALKER	1815
"	 ALEXANDER CAMPBELL	1807
"	 JOHN WILSON	
"	 JOHN TRIMBLE	1784
"	 COL. SAMUEL McDOWELL	1784
"	 MAJ. JOHN HAYS	1809
"	 GEN. JOHN BOWYER	1784
"	 COL. GEORGE MOFFATT	1784
"	 COL. WILLIAM MCKEE	
"	 JAMES McCORKLE	1784
"	 SAMUEL LYLE	
"	 HON. ARCHIBALD STUART	1796

CATALOGUE OF ALUMNI.

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APPOINTED.		VACATED OFFICE.
1782	CALEB WALLACE.....	1784
"	REV. JOHN MONTGOMERY.....	1784
"	REV. WILLIAM WILSON.....	1807
1784	REV. ARCHIBALD SCOTT.....	1799
"	COL. CHARLES CAMPBELL.....	1807
"	JOHN HOUSTON.....	
"	JAMES RAMSEY.....	1807
"	JOHN LYLE.....	
"	THOMAS EDGAR.....	
"	REV. SAMUEL CARRICK.....	1791
1791	JAMES MITCHELL.....	1807
"	DRURY LACY, D. D.....	
"	MOSES HOGE, D. D.....	
"	NATHANIEL LeGRAND.....	
"	REV. EDWARD CRAWFORD.....	1795
"	REV. SAMUEL HOUSTON.....	1826
1793	JAMES TURNER.....	
"	REV. JOHN POAGE CAMPBELL, M. D.....	1795
"	ZECHARIAH JOHNSTON.....	1800
1794	SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL, M. D.....	1812
1796	COL. JAMES McDOWELL.....	1835
"	REV. BENJAMIN GRIGSBY.....	1807
"	WILLIAM LYLE.....	1835
"	ANDREW ALEXANDER.....	1844
"	REV. SAMUEL BROWN.....	1819
1797	GEN. SAMUEL BLACKBURN.....	1830
1798	HON. JOHN COALTER.....	1830
1807	HON. ARCHIBALD STUART.....	1819
"	GEN. JOHN BROWN.....	1817
"	EDWARD GRAHAM.....	1841
"	JAMES J. MAYERS.....	1819
"	WILLIAM MCPHEETERS, D. D.....	1812
1812	JOHN MOORE.....	1815
"	ROBERT WHITE.....	1852
"	HENRY MCCLUNG.....	1830
"	MAJ. JOHN ALEXANDER.....	1854
1815	REV. ANDREW B. DAVIDSON.....	1857
"	WILLIAM McCUE, M. D.....	1819
"	COL. HENRY BOWYER.....	1830
"	HON. WILLIAM TAYLOR.....	1846
1819	JOHN ROBINSON.....	1826
"	REV. ANDREW HERRON, D. D.....	1832
"	COL. SAMUEL McD. REID.....	1869
1820	HON. ALLEN TAYLOR.....	1836
"	REV. JAMES MORRISON.....	1865
1826	HON. JAMES McDOWELL, LL. D.....	1852
"	THOMAS MASSIE, M. D.....	1842
1830	REV. JOHN D. EWING.....	1856

APPOINTED.		VACATED OFFICE.
1880	 GEORGE A. BAXTER, D. D.	1832
"	 GEN. EDWARD WATTS	1835
"	 REUBEN GRIGSBY	1843
"	 HON. SIDNEY S. BAXTER	1856
1832	 JOHN HOWE PEYTON	1846
"	 FRANCIS MCFARLAND, D. D.	1836
1835	 ROBERT R. BARTON, M. D.	1858
"	 JOHN F. CARUTHERS	1840
"	 COL. ALEXANDER T. BARCLAY	1848
1836	 JOSEPH STEELE	1865
"	 CHARLES L. FRANCISCO	1844
1841	 ALFRED LEYBURN, M. D.	1878
"	 HORATIO THOMPSON, D. D.	1882
1842	 BENJAMIN M. SMITH, D. D.	
1843	 FRANCIS MCFARLAND, D. D.	1865
1843	 HUGH BARCLAY	1870
1845	 CAPT. DAVID E. MOORE	1875
"	 JOHN T. ANDERSON	1853
1846	 CHARLES L. MOSBY	1852
1849	 WILLIAM S. WHITE, D. D.	1852
1852	 HON. JOHN W. BROCKENBROUGH, LL. D.	1872
"	 REV. SAMUEL RUTHERFORD HOUSTON	1865
"	 REV. NICHOLAS CHEVALIER	1857
1853	 HON. FRANCIS T. ANDERSON	1887
"	 WILLIAM BROWN, D. D.	
1854	 MAJ. ROBERT GRATTAN	1856
1856	 MAJ. WILLIAM M. TATE	
"	 JAMES FOOTE JOHNSON	1869
1857	 THOMAS V. MOORE, D. D.	1859
"	 REV. BEVERLY T. LACY	1858
1858	 COL. BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN	
"	 JAMES D. DAVIDSON	1883
"	 JOHN MCD. ALEXANDER	1885
1860	 MAJ. THOMAS J. KIRKPATRICK	
1865	 HON. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN	
"	 COL. WILLIAM T. POAGUE	1885
"	 WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, ESQ.	
"	 REV. WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER, LL. D.	1876
1869	 HON. CYRUS H. MCCORMICK	1884
"	 GEN. JOHN ECHOLS	
1870	 JUDGE JAMES K. EDMONDSON	
1873	 COL. WILLIAM ALLAN, LL. D.	
1875	 WILLIAM W. CORCORAN, ESQ.	1888
1884	 CYRUS H. MCCORMICK, ESQ.	1885
1885	 WILLIAM A. ANDERSON, ESQ.	
"	 ALEXANDER T. BARCLAY, ESQ.	
1886	 H. H. HOUSTON, ESQ.	
.....	(<i>Two Vacancies</i>).....	

ASSOCIATE TRUSTEES.

APPOINTED.		VACATED OFFICE.
1876	 ERNEST B. KRUTTSCHNITT, Esq.	1877
"	 HON. J. HARVEY McLEARY	1887
"	 GEORGE B. PETERS, Esq.	1878
1877	 LUCIUS DESHA, Esq.	1883
1878	 HON. ROBERT F. DENNIS	
1883	 HON. CLIFTON R. BRECKINRIDGE	
1887	 HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, Esq.	

SECRETARIES OF THE BOARD.

1782	 JAMES LYLE, JR.	1792
1792	 SAMUEL HOUSTON	1811
1811	 EDWARD GRAHAM	1841
1841	 ANDREW ALEXANDER	1844
1844	 COL. SAMUEL McD. REID	1853
1853	 ALFRED LEYBURN, M. D.	1865
1865	 COL. JAMES K. EDMONDSON	1870
1870	 JACOB FULLER	

TREASURERS.

1782	 SAMUEL LYLE	1783
1783	 WILLIAM ALEXANDER	1796
1796	 SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL, M. D.	1803
1803	 WILLIAM WILSON	1840
1840	 WILLIAM G. WHITE	1852
1852	 JOHN H. MYERS	1857
1857	 WILLIAM WHITE	1865
1865	 COL. JAMES K. EDMONDSON	1868
1868	 E. C. GORDON	1869
1869	 JAMES M. LEECH	1870
1870	 WILLIAM DOLD	1875
1875	 WALTER BOWIE	1877
1877	 JOHN L. CAMPBELL, JR.	

PROCTORS.

1837	 JACOB M. RUFF	1847
1867	 E. C. GORDON	1869
1869	 WALTER BOWIE	1877
1877	 JOHN R. ANDERSON	1887

FACULTY.

PRESIDENTS.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1782	 REV. WILLIAM GRAHAM, A. M.	1796
1796	 SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL, M. D.	1799
1799	 GEORGE A. BAXTER, D. D.	1829
1830	 LOUIS MARSHALL, M. D.	1834
1834	 HENRY VETHAKE, LL. D.	1836
1836	 HENRY RUFFNER, D. D., LL. D.	1848
1848	 GEORGE JUNKIN, D. D.	1861
1865	 GEN. ROBERT E. LEE	1870
1871	 GEN. G. W. CUSTIS LEE, LL. D.	

PROFESSORS OF LANGUAGES AND MATHEMATICS.

1782	 JAMES PRIESTLY	1784
1784	 ARCHIBALD ROANE	
1795	 CONRAD SPEECE	1798
1799	 REV. GEORGE A. BAXTER	1802
1802	 DANIEL BLAIN	1814
1803	 JOSEPH D. LOGAN	1806
1803	 WILLIAM L. TURNER	1804
1806	 JAHAB GRAHAM	
1812	 HYACINTH CRUSOLLE (French)	1813

PROFESSORS OF LANGUAGES.

1816	 ANDREW HERRON	1818
1819	 HENRY RUFFNER	1830
1830	 LOUIS MARSHALL, M. D.	1834
1835	 HENRY RUFFNER	1837
1837	 GEORGE E. DABNEY, A. M.	1846

PROFESSORS OF LATIN AND MODERN LANGUAGES.

1846	 GEORGE E. DABNEY	1851
1851	 GEORGE W. WHITE (ad interim)	1852
1852	 JUNIUS M. FISHBURN	1858
1855	 THOMAS L. PRESTON (ad interim)	1856

PROFESSOR OF LATIN—(*George Peabody Foundation*).ENTERED
OFFICE.VACATED
OFFICE.1858**CARTER J. HARRIS**.....

PROFESSORS OF MODERN LANGUAGES.

1857	 E. ALBERT LUDWIG	1860
1866	 EDWARD S. JOYNES, A. M.	1875

PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH, MODERN LANGUAGES AND
MODERN HISTORY.1876**JAMES A. HARRISON, LITT. D., LL. D.**.....

PROFESSORS OF GREEK.

1846	 REV. PHILO CALHOUN	1852
1852	 JAMES J. WHITE, A. M. (<i>W. W. Corcoran Found'n</i>).	

PROFESSORS OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY.

1782	 REV. WM. GRAHAM, A. M.	1796
1799	 GEORGE A. BAXTER, D. D.	1829
1830	 LOUIS MARSHALL, M. D.	1834
1834	 HENRY VETHAKE, LL. D.	1836
1836	 HENRY RUFFNER, D. D.	1848
1848	 GEORGE JUNKIN, D. D.	1860

PROFESSORS OF MORAL PHILOSOPHY AND BELLES-LETTRES.

1866	 J. L. KIRKPATRICK, D. D.	1885
1884	 COL. J. T. L. PRESTON, LL. D. (<i>Bell.-Lett., ad int.</i>)..	1885
1885	 JOHN P. STRIDER, M. A., D. D.	1886
1886	 J. B. TAYLOR, D. D. (<i>Ethics, ad interim</i>).....	1886
1886	 H. A. WHITE, M. A. (<i>Logic and Bell.-Lett., ad int.</i>)..	1886
1886	 JAMES A. QUARLES, D. D.	

PROFESSORS OF MATHEMATICS.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1813	EDWARD GRAHAM.....	1829
1830	HENRY RUFFNER.....	1835
1835	HENRY VETHAKE, LL. D.....	1836
1836	REV. PHILO CALHOUN.....	1846
1846	COL. BEN. S. EWELL (<i>Cincinnati Foundation</i>).....	1849
1849	MAJ. D. H. HILL " "	1853
1854	ALEX. L. NELSON, A. M. " "	

PROFESSORS OF NATURAL SCIENCE.

1830	LANDON C. GARLAND (<i>Robinson Foundation</i>).....	1832
1832	JOSEPH W. FARNUM " "	1837
1837	REV. G. D. ARMSTRONG " "	1851

PROFESSOR OF CHEMISTRY, MINERALOGY AND GEOLOGY.

1851	JOHN L. CAMPBELL, LL. D. (<i>Robinson Foundation</i>)..	1886
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PROFESSOR OF APPLIED CHEMISTRY.

1870	N. P. PRATT, M. D.....	1874
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PROFESSOR OF GENERAL AND APPLIED CHEMISTRY.

1886	WILLIAM G. BROWN, B. S. (<i>Bayly Foundation</i>).....	
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PROFESSOR OF GEOLOGY AND BIOLOGY.

1888	H. D. CAMPBELL, M. A., PH. D. (<i>Robinson Found'n</i>).	
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PROFESSORS OF NATURAL PHILOSOPHY.

1866	COL. R. S. McCULLOH, A. M. (<i>McCormick Found'n</i>).	1878
1878	HARRY ESTILL, A. M..... " "	1880
1880	SIDNEY T. MORELAND, C. E., M. A. " "	

PROFESSORS OF APPLIED MATHEMATICS.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1866	 COL. WILLIAM ALLAN, M. A.	1873
1873	 GEN. G. W. C. LEE (Act'g Prof., <i>Thos. A. Scott Found'n</i>).	

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY AND ENGLISH LITERATURE.

1867	 COL. WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON, A. M.	1874
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PROFESSORS OF LAW.

1865	 HON. JOHN W. BROCKENBROUGH, LL. D.	1873
1870	 HON. J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, LL. D.	1875
1875	 CHARLES A. GRAVES, M. A., B. L.	

LECTURERS ON LAW.

1875	 COL. WM. PRESTON JOHNSTON, LL. D.	1880
	<i>History and Science of Law.</i>	
1875	 HON. J. RANDOLPH TUCKER, LL. D.	
	<i>Constitutional Law.</i>	
1875	 HON. FRANCIS T. ANDERSON	1880
	<i>Common Carriers.</i>	
1875	 HON. WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN	1882
	<i>Practice and Pleading.</i>	
1875	 COL. BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN	1882
	<i>Parliamentary Law.</i>	
1875	 HON. HUGH W. SHEFFEY, LL. D.	
	<i>Wills and Probate Practice.</i>	

ADJUNCT PROFESSORS.

1825	 JOHN PARIS HUDSON, A. B.	1828
1870	 MILTON W. HUMPHREYS, M. A., PH. D.	1875
	<i>Ancient Languages.</i>	
1874	 CHARLES A. GRAVES, M. A., B. L.	1875
	<i>Law.</i>	
1874	 CHARLES B. PERCY, B. S., C. E.	1879
	<i>Applied Mathematics.</i>	
1885	 DAVID C. HUMPHREYS, C. E.	
	<i>Applied Mathematics.</i>	

ASSISTANT PROFESSORS AND INSTRUCTORS.

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
.....	 O. W. SEABROOKE	
.....	 REUBEN A. McNUTT	
.....	 JAMES H. PAXTON, A. B.	
	<i>Languages.</i>	
1835	 ALLEN D. METCALFE	1836
1836	 WILLIAM P. HICKMAN, A. B.	1836
1836	 JACOB FULLER, A. B.	1841
1847	 T. NEWTON WILSON	1848
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1848	 ALEXANDER L. NELSON	1849
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1849	 WILLIAM A. CAMPBELL	1850
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1852	 JOHN M. GUY	1855
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1855	 B. W. MOSELY	1856
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1855	 JNO. LIVINGSTON MASSIE	1857
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1856	 ALEXANDER S. PENDLETON, A. B.	1858
	<i>Mathematics and Latin.</i>	
1857	 HUGH A. WHITE	1858
	<i>Mathematics and Latin.</i>	
1858	 GEORGE L. LEYBURN	1859
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1858	 MATHEW HALE HOUSTON	1859
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1859	 HENRY L. HOOVER	1860
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1859	 FRANK C. WILSON	1860
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1860	 JAMES S. MACKEY	1861
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1860	 J. WILLIAM REILY	1861
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1865	 HARRY ESTILL, A. M.	1868
	<i>Mathematics.</i>	
1865	 C. P. GRADY, A. M.	1867
	<i>Latin.</i>	
1866	 FRANK PRESTON, A. M.	1869
	<i>Greek.</i>	
1865	 RODES MASSIE, A. M.	1869
	<i>Modern Languages.</i>	
1866	 E. A. MOORE	1867
	<i>Latin.</i>	

CATALOGUE OF ALUMNI.

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ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1866	 M. W. HUMPHREYS <i>Latin and Greek.</i>	1870
1867	 RO. S. THOMPSON <i>English.</i>	1868
1867	 CHARLES S. DOD <i>Latin and Modern Languages.</i>	1868
1867	 CAPT. GIVENS B. STRICKLER <i>Latin.</i>	1868
1867	 MAJ. RICHARD M. VENABLE <i>Mathematics.</i>	1868
1867	 RO. L. BROCKENBROUGH <i>Modern Languages.</i>	1868
1867	 JOHN H. MOORE <i>Mathematics.</i>	1868
1867	 DUNCAN C. LYLE <i>Mathematics.</i>	1868
1868	 J. B. WALKER <i>Chemistry.</i>	1869
1868	 WILLIS B. SMITH, A. B. <i>Mathematics.</i>	1869
1868	 GILBERT B. GIBSON <i>Mathematics.</i>	1869
1868	 J. HARVEY MCLEARY, A. B. <i>English.</i>	1869
1868	 WILLIAM W. CARSON, C. E. <i>Engineering.</i>	1869
1869	 ROBERT C. MORRISON, A. B. <i>Modern Languages.</i>	1870
1869	 CHARLES A. GRAVES, M. A. <i>English and Modern Languages and Law.</i>	1874
1869	 DUNCAN C. LYLE, M. A. <i>Mathematics.</i>	1870
1869	 EDMUND BERKELEY, C. E., M. E. <i>Applied Mathematics and Chemistry.</i>	1870
1869	 REV. J. J. LAFFERTY <i>Stenography.</i>	1870
1869	 C. M. KOONES <i>Penmanship and Book-keeping.</i>	1870
1870	 B. H. WADDELL, M. A. <i>Mathematics.</i>	1873
1870	 CHARLES B. PERCY, B. S., C. E. <i>Applied Mathematics and Chemistry.</i>	1871
1870	 LUCIUS DESHA, M. A. <i>Ancient Languages.</i>	1872
1870	 E. B. KRUTTSCHNITT, M. A. <i>Modern Languages and History.</i>	1873
1870	 FRANK A. WADDILL, M. A. <i>Mathematics.</i>	1872

ENTERED OFFICE.		VACATED OFFICE.
1870	 J. LEWIS LOGAN, A. B. <i>Latin.</i>	1871
1870	 MARCUS AMMEN <i>Business School.</i>	1872
1870	 MARION MATHEWS <i>Commercial Arithmetic.</i>	1871
1871	 WILLIAM M. DUNLAP, B. S., C. E. <i>Applied Mathematics and Chemistry.</i>	1873
1872	 WILLIAM EDMONDS, M. A. <i>Latin.</i>	1873
1872	 WILLIAM D. VINSON, M. A. <i>Greek.</i>	1873
1873	 THOMAS J. KERNAN, M. A. <i>Mathematics and Modern Languages.</i>	1874
1873	 HARVEY B. FERGUSON, M. A. <i>Greek and Modern Languages.</i>	1874
1874	 WILLIAM H. TAYLOR, M. A. <i>History, English, Modern Languages, Greek.</i>	1878
1874	 W. W. H. HARRIS, M. A. <i>English, Greek, Mathematics.</i>	1876
1875	 CHARLES A. DESHON, M. A. <i>Acting Professor, French.</i>	1876
1876	 JAMES H. DILLARD, M. A. <i>Mathematics.</i>	1877
1877	 H. LEE SELLERS, M. A. <i>Latin, Greek.</i>	1879
1877	 DAVID C. HUMPHREYS <i>Mathematics.</i>	1878
1878	 JAMES T. AKERS <i>Modern History.</i>	1879
1879	 WM. SPENSER CURRELL, M. A. <i>English, Modern Languages and Modern History.</i>	1882
1882	 JAMES T. AKERS, M. A. <i>English, Modern Languages and Modern History.</i>	1884
1882	 HARRY D. CAMPBELL, M. A. <i>Chemistry and Geology.</i>	1886
1882	 EUGENE R. CARICHOFF <i>Mathematics and English.</i>	1885
1884	 HENRY A. WHITE, M. A. <i>English, Modern Languages and Modern History.</i>	1887
1884	 WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS <i>Elocution.</i>	1887
1887	 GEORGE A. WAUCHOPE, M. A. <i>English, Modern Languages and Modern History.</i>	
1888	 EDWARD L. BARBER <i>Elocution.</i>	

REGISTER OF ALUMNI.

(All known to be dead are designated by an asterisk.)

EXPLANATION.—To show the plan of the work, take No. 1 (of the Catalogue), *Gen. Samuel Blackburn. His record shows that he came to the Institution from Augusta Co., Va.—that he served as a soldier of the Revolution—that he removed to Tennessee, thence to Georgia—that he was a Teacher and a Lawyer—that he served in the Georgia Legislature—that he returned to Virginia and served in the Virginia Legislature—that he was the Author of the famous Anti-Duelling Law—that he was distinguished as an Orator and Advocate—that he died at the age of 77, in Bath Co., Va., on the second of March, 1835.

In the light of this explanation, the record of other alumni can be readily made out.

1749-1782 (Previous to Charter, 1782).

1. ***GEN. SAMUEL BLACKBURN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Soldier of the Revolution: Tennessee: Georgia: Teacher: Lawyer: Member Georgia Legislature: Member Virginia Legislature: Author Anti-Duelling Law: Distinguished Orator and Advocate: died in Bath Co., Va., March 2, 1835, aged 77.
2. ***ALEXANDER BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: Captain in the Continental Army: Jefferson Co., Ky.: Member of Kentucky Convention, 1787.
3. ***GEN. JAMES BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia Legislature: Member of U. S. Congress, 1809-1817: Died 1837.
4. ***JOHN BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Kentucky: Member and Speaker Kentucky House of Representatives: Author Kentucky Resolutions, 1799: U. S. Senate, 1801-05: Attorney General under Jefferson: Distinguished as Lawyer, Orator and Statesman: Died 1806.
5. ***GEN. ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: Lieutenant in the Continental Army: Member of Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1788: Kentucky: Speaker House of Representatives of Kentucky.
6. ***GEN. JOHN BOWYER**, Augusta Co.: Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-84: Died 1805.
7. ***JAMES BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Lawyer: Secretary of State of Kentucky: Louisiana: U. S. Senator, 1812-17, 1819-24: Minister to France, 1824-31: Died 1836.
8. ***JOHN BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: Soldier of the Revolution under Lafayette: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Kentucky: Member Continental Congress, 1787-88: U. S. Senator, 1792-1805: Died, August 28, 1837, aged 80.
9. ***SAMUEL BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Physician: Medical Professor Transylvania University.
10. ***PRESTON W. BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Died 1826.

11. ***WILLIAM BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: South Carolina: Physician.
12. ***ARTHUR CAMPBELL**, Augusta Co.: Washington Co.: Soldier of the Revolution: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1788: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-92.
13. ***GEN. WILLIAM CAMPBELL**, Augusta Co.: Washington Co.: Brigadier-General Continental Army, commanding at King's Mountain: Died, 1781, in Hanover Co., Va., in command of Continental forces.
14. ***DAVID CAMPBELL**, Washington Co.: Lawyer: Tennessee: Judge U. S. Court: Judge Supreme Court of Tennessee; Died 1813.
15. ***SAMUEL CARRICK, A. B.**, Adams Co., Penn.: Presbyterian Minister: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1784-91: Tennessee: President Blount College: Died 1808.
16. ***EDWARD CRAWFORD**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1791-95: Tennessee.
17. ***SAMUEL DOAK, A. B., D. D.**, Augusta Co.: Professor Hampden Sidney College: Tennessee: President Washington College, Tenn.: Member Franklin Convention: Died 1830, aged 82.
18. ***ROBERT EDMISTON**, Washington Co.: Lieutenant Continental Army at King's Mountain: Tennessee: Died 1816.
19. ***THOMAS J. FLEMING**, Botetourt Co.: Woodford Co., Ky.: Farmer: Died 1847.
20. ***COL. ROBERT GAMBLE**, Augusta Co.: Captain Continental Army, participating in many battles of the Revolution: Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Died April 12, 1810.
21. ***SAMUEL GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1824.
22. ***JOHN HAYS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Major in Continental Army, participating in numerous battles of the Revolution, including the Capture of Burgoyne at Saratoga: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-1807: Died 1808.
23. ***MOSES HOGE, A. B., D. D.**, Frederick Co.: Soldier of the Revolution: Teacher of Classical School: Presbyterian Minister: Trustee Washington College, 1791-1807: President Hampden Sidney College, 1807-1820: Distinguished Preacher and Author: Died July 5, 1820.
24. ***JAMES HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky.
25. ***SAMUEL HOUSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Soldier of the Revolution: Presbyterian Minister: Washington Co., Tenn.: Member Franklin Convention: Rockbridge Co.: Pastor Falling Spring and High Bridge Churches: Teacher of Classical School: Trustee Washington College, 1791-1826: Died 1839.
26. ***ZECHARIAH JOHNSTON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1788: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1793-1800: Rockbridge Co.: Died 1800.
27. ***COL. GEORGE MATTHEWS**, Augusta Co.: Merchant: Captain at Point Pleasant: Lieutenant-Colonel Continental Army: Georgia: Member U. S. Congress: Governor of Georgia: Died September 20, 1812.
28. ***SAMPSON MATTHEWS**, Augusta Co.: Merchant: Soldier of the Revolution: Member of Virginia Senate, 1778: Trustee, Liberty Hall Academy, 1776-1782.

29. ***COL. GEORGE MOFFATT**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Captain in the Revolution and in the Indian Wars: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1776-1784: Died 1811, aged 76.

30. ***JAMES MITCHELL**, Bedford Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Principal New London Academy: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1791-1807: Died February 27, 1841, aged 94.

31. ***JOHN MONTGOMERY, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Tutor Liberty Hall Academy: Presbyterian Minister: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy.

32. ***GEN. ANDREW MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Lieutenant Virginia Forces at Point Pleasant: Captain Continental Army: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1788: Member U. S. Congress, 1788-97, 1803-4: U. S. Senator, 1804-9: U. S. Marshall for the District of Virginia: Trustee Washington College, 1782-1821: Died 1821.

33. ***WILLIAM MCCLUNG, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Kentucky House of Representatives: Member Kentucky Senate: Judge of the Circuit Court: Died 1815.

34. ***ANDREW MCCLURE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died 1793.

35. ***JOHN MCCUE**, Nelson Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Lewishburg, Union and Tinkling Spring Churches: Principal Classical School: Died 1818.

36. ***WILLIAM MCDOWELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Bowling Green, Kentucky: Lawyer: U. S. District Judge for Kentucky.

37. ***COL. WILLIAM MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Soldier at Braddock's Defeat: Captain at Point Pleasant: Member Virginia Convention 1788: Member Virginia Legislature: High Sheriff of Rockbridge Co.: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-96: Garrard Co., Ky.: Died October 12, 1816, aged 82.

38. ***SAMUEL NEWELL**, Washington Co.: Officer at King's Mountain: Lawyer: Tennessee: Member Tennessee Legislature: Member Franklin Convention: Pulaski Co., Ky.: Montgomery Co., Ind.: Died September 21, 1841, aged 87.

39. ***COL. WILLIAM PRESTON**, Augusta Co.: Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Member House of Burgesses: Colonel in the Indian Wars and in the Revolution: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1776-1782: Died 1783.

40. ***JAMES PRIESTLY, A. B., LL. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Tutor Liberty Hall Academy: Principal of Classical Schools, in Bardstown, Ky., Georgetown, D. C., Annapolis and Baltimore, Md.: President Cumberland University, Nashville, Tenn.: Distinguished for his learning.

41. ***ADAM RANKIN, A. B.**, Pennsylvania: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Teacher Classical School: Died, November, 1827.

42. ***ARCHIBALD SCOTT**, Pennsylvania: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Bethel Church, Augusta Co.: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1784-1799: Died, March 4, 1799.

43. ***EBENEZER SMITH**, Pennsylvania: Professor Liberty Hall Academy: Presbyterian Minister.

44. ***ARCHIBALD STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Green and participated in the battle of Guilford: Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1788: President Virginia Senate: Repeatedly Presidential Elector: Judge

of the General Court, 1800-31: Trustee Washington College, 1784-97, 1807-19: Died 1832.

45. ***JAMES TATE**, Augusta Co.: Captain in the Revolution: Killed at Guilford, March, 1781.

46. ***JOHN TATE**, Augusta Co.: Member Virginia Legislature.

47. ***WILLIAM TATE**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Officer in the Revolution: Member Virginia Legislature.

48. ***ALEXANDER TEDFORD**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain in the Revolution: Killed at Guilford, March, 1781.

49. ***TERAH TEMPLIN, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died 1818.

50. ***JOHN TRIMBLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-83: Died 1783.

51. ***COL. JOHN WILSON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Colonel of Virginia Forces at Yorktown: Bath (now Highland) Co.: Died 1820, aged 88.

52. ***WILLIAM WILSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Tutor Liberty Hall Academy: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Augusta Church: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1782-1807: Died 1835.

1782-1789 (Subsequent to the Charter).

53. ***ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, D. D., LL. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: President Hampden Sidney College: Pastor Pine Street Church, Philadelphia: Professor Princeton Theological Seminary: Distinguished as a Preacher, Author and Scholar: Died 1851, aged 79.

54. ***ANDREW ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer and Engineer: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Board of Public Works: Trustee Washington College, 1796-1844: Died 1844, aged 76.

55. ***JOHN BAKER**, Jefferson Co.: Lawyer: Member U. S. Congress, 1811-13: Died August 18, 1823.

56. ***GEN. JOHN BROWN**, Pennsylvania: Lawyer: Romney: Chancellor Staunton District: Staunton: Trustee Washington College, 1807-17: Died 1826.

57. ***JOHN BOWYER**, Augusta Co.: Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member of Virginia Legislature: Repeatedly Elector for President: Died 1851.

58. ***GEN. ELISHA BOYD**, Berkeley Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney of Berkeley forty years: Colonel in the War of 1812: Member of Virginia House of Delegates: Member of Virginia Convention, 1829-30: Member Virginia Senate: Died October 21, 1841.

59. ***JOHN POAGE CAMPBELL**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Trustee Liberty Hall Academy, 1793-1795: Distinguished as a Preacher and Writer: Died 1814.

60. ***SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL, M. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Trustee of Washington College, 1794-1812: Distinguished Physician: Died 1840.

61. ***CHRISTOPHER CLARK**, Bedford Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member U. S. Congress and one of the House Managers in the trial of Judge Chase: Distinguished Lawyer and Advocate: Died 1825.

62. ***JOHN COALTER**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney, Augusta Co., Va.: Judge of General Court, 1809-1811: Judge of Court of Appeals, 1811-1831: Member Virginia Convention, 1829-30: Trustee Washington College, 1798-1830: Died at Chatham, Stafford Co., Va., 1838.
63. ***CHARLES CRAWFORD**, Amherst Co.: Episcopal Clergyman: Louisville, Ky.
64. ***NELSON CRAWFORD**, Amherst Co.: Farmer and Lawyer: Twice High Sheriff of Amherst.
65. ***EDWARD GRAHAM**, Rockbridge Co.: Principal New London Academy: Professor Mathematics Washington College, 1813-29: Trustee Washington College, 1807-40: Died 1840.
66. ***BENJAMIN GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor in Greenbrier and Monroe and of Norfolk Church: Trustee Washington College, 1796-1807: Died 1810.
67. ***ISAAC HALL**, Augusta Co.: Petersburg: Distinguished Physician: Graduate of University of Edinburgh.
68. ***JOHN HALL**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Weldon, N. C.: Judge of Supreme Court North Carolina: Died January 29, 1833.
69. ***THOMAS HALL**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Kentucky.
70. ***JOSEPH HAMILTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Tennessee: Judge of Circuit Court.
71. ***JOHN HAWKINS**.
72. ***JOSEPH HAYS**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 22): Farmer: Washington Co., Va.
73. ***MATTHEW HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Principal New London Academy: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Lebanon, Ohio.
74. ***JOHN JOHNSTON**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 26): Physician: Roanoke Co.
75. ***ANDREW LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Died in early life.
76. ***JOEL REID LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Clarke Co., Ky.: Paris, Ky.: Teacher: Editor Western Citizen.
77. ***MATTHEW LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Briery and Buffalo Churches, Prince Edward Co.: Teacher Classical School: Died March 22, 1827.
78. ***ROBERT MARSHALL**, Pennsylvania: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died June, 1832.
79. ***JAMES MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Episcopal Clergyman: Rector Christ's Church, Lexington, Ky.: President and Professor Moral Philosophy, Transylvania University: Died 1814.
80. ***ROBERT MORRISON**, Lawyer.
81. ***MARTIN MCFERRAN**, Botetourt Co.: Member Virginia Convention, 1788.
82. ***JOHN MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 37): Lawyer: Kentucky: Died October 1, 1818.
83. ***COL. JOHN MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Agent for the Chickasaw Indians: Tennessee: Commissioner for running boundary line: Member U. S. Congress, 1823-29: Alabama: U. S. Senator.
84. ***WILLIAM MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 82): Kentucky: Died October 15, 1840.

85. ***COL. JAMES McDOWELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Colonel in War of 1812: High Sheriff of Rockbridge: Trustee Washington College, 1796-1835: Died 1835.

86. ***JAMES McLEAN**.

87. ***JOHN NEVILLE**, Fauquier Co.: Lawyer: General in Pennsylvania Whiskey War: Screven Co., Ga.

88. ***HENRY J. PEYTON**, Prince William Co.: Winchester, Va.: Staunton, Va.: Clerk Chancery Court Staunton District.

89. ***THOMAS POAGUE**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Died October, 1793.

90. ***JAMES B. RISQUE**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.

91. ***ARCHIBALD ROANE, A. B.**, Pennsylvania: Professor Liberty Hall Academy: Tennessee: Judge Supreme Court: Governor Tennessee: U. S. District Judge: Died 1814.

92. ***ALEXANDER STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Campbell Co.: Richmond: Member Executive Council: Kassassias, Illinois: Judge U. S. Court, Illinois: Missouri: Member and Speaker House of Representatives, Mo.: Judge Circuit Court: Distinguished as a Lawyer and Jurist; Died December, 1832.

93. ***JAMES STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Pittsylvania Co.: Died 1835.

94. ***THOMAS THOMPSON**.

95. ***JOHN TODD**, Louisa Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died 1812.

96. ***THOMAS TODD**, King and Queen Co.: Lawyer: Frankfort, Ky.: Clerk U. S. Court: Clerk Court of Appeals, Ky.: Judge Court of Appeals, Ky.: Chief Justice of Ky.: Justice of Supreme Court of U. S.: Distinguished as Lawyer and Jurist: Died February 7, 1826.

97. ***WILLIAM WARDLAW**, Rockbridge Co.

98. ***SAMUEL WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1850.

99. ***WILLIAM WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Postmaster of Lexington, Va.: Treasurer Washington College, 1803-1840: Died 1845.

100. ***MALCOM WORLEY**, Virginia: Kentucky: Lebanon, Ohio: Independent Minister.

1789-1800.

101. ***COL. JOHN ALLEN**, Rockbridge Co.: Kentucky: Member Kentucky House of Representatives: Distinguished Lawyer and Eloquent Orator: Colonel First Regiment Kentucky Riflemen: Killed January, 1813, at River Raisen.

102. ***WILLIAM PATTON ANDERSON**, Botetourt Co.: Nashville, Tenn.: Distinguished Lawyer: Died 1810.

103. ***GEORGE ADDISON BAXTER, A. B., D. D.**, Rockingham Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Principal New London Academy: Professor Mathematics and Belles-Lettres Washington College: President Washington College, 1799-1829: Pastor of Monmouth and Lexington (Va.) Churches, 1799-1831: Professor Union Theological Seminary, 1831-41: Trustee Washington College, 1830-32: Distinguished Preacher and Orator: Died April 24, 1841.

104. ***SAMUEL BEATY**.

105. ***DANIEL BLAIN**, South Carolina: Presbyterian Minister: Professor Languages Washington College, 1802-14: Died 1814.

106. ***SAMUEL BROWN**, Bedford Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor New Providence Church: Trustee Washington College, 1796-1818: Died October, 1818.

107. ***JOHN WILSON CAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Petersburg, Va.: Died December 23, 1842.

108. ***JAMES CARUTHERS**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Jackson, Tenn.

109. ***ROBERT DAVIS**, Bedford Co.: Presbyterian Minister.

110. ***WHITING DAVIS**, Bedford Co.: Farmer: Died 1825.

111. ***BENJAMIN ESTILL**, Augusta Co.: Russell Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney Russell Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member U. S. Congress, 1825-27: Judge Circuit Court, 1831-52: Judge Special Court of Appeals of Virginia.

112. ***JOHN M. ESTILL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1854.

113. ***ADAM FREEMAN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Maryland.

114. ***DAVID FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.: Farmer.

115. ***JOSEPH GLASS**, Frederick Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Gerardstown and Back Creek Churches, Va.: Died 1821.

116. ***ELIJAH GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Milledgeville, Ga.: Surgeon U. S. Army.

117. ***JAMES GREENLEE**, Burke Co., N. C.: Georgia: Planter: Died 1819.

118. ***REUBEN GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Captain U. S. Army, 1812: Sheriff Rockbridge: Trustee Washington College, 1830-43: Died February 6, 1863, aged 83.

119. ***WILLIAM KERR**.

120. ***MERIWETHER LEWIS**, Albemarle Co.: Private Secretary of President Jefferson: Explorer Rocky Mountains with Clarke: Governor Louisiana Territory: Died 1809.

121. ***ROBERT LOGAN**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Fincastle Church: Died October 9, 1826.

122. ***THOMAS LOGWOOD**, Bedford Co.: Farmer: High Sheriff two terms: Died September 10, 1821.

123. ***JOHN LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Paris, Ky.: Died July, 1825.

124. ***JOHN LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Soldier of the Revolution: Presbyterian Minister: Hampshire Co.: Died 1807.

125. ***NATHANIEL J. MANSON**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer and Farmer: Died 1859.

126. ***JAMES J. MAYERS, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Trustee Washington College, 1807-19: Greenbrier Co.: Tennessee.

127. ***ARCHIBALD MILLS**.

128. ***JOHN McCAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1811.

129. ***JOHN McCORRY**, Rockbridge Co.: Surgeon U. S. Army, War of 1812: Augusta Co.: Died 1864.

130. ***COL. SAMUEL MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 37): Garrard Co., Ky.: Lawyer: Member U. S. Congress, 1809-17: Circuit Judge: U. S. District Judge: Member Kentucky Legislature: Member Commission appointed by President Monroe to clear the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers of obstructions: Died October 16, 1826.

131. ***ISAAC McNUTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Louisiana.

132. ***WILLIAM MCPHEETERS, D. D.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: North Carolina: Principal Raleigh Academy: Pastor Raleigh Church: Elected President Davidson College, but declined: Trustee Washington College, 1807-12: Died November 7, 1842.

133. ***JOHN PENDLETON**, Culpeper Co.: Kentucky.

134. ***THOMAS LEWIS PRESTON**, Montgomery Co.: (Son of 39): Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Member Virginia Legislature: Author of the Resolutions sustaining President Madison's War Policy: Captain U. S. Army: Died 1812.

135. ***ALEXANDER POSEY**, Spotsylvania Co.: Physician: Shawneetown, Ill.: Officer in Blackhawk War.

136. ***FAYETTE POSEY**, Spotsylvania Co.: Henderson, Ky.: Very successful in business: Died 1870, aged 90.

137. ***WASHINGTON POSEY**, Spotsylvania Co.: Shawneetown, Ill.: Prominent Merchant.

138. ***SAMUEL GRAHAM RAMSEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Tennessee: Principal Ebenezer Academy: Died July 5, 1817.

139. ***JOHN REID**, Physician.

140. ***WALLER REDD**, Henry Co.: Clerk Henry Co.: Died 1826.

141. ***JOHN HOLT RICE, D. D.**, Bedford Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Presbyterian Church, Richmond: Professor Union Theological Seminary: Elected President Princeton College, but declined: Distinguished Preacher and Author: Died September 3, 1831.

142. ***CONRAD SPEECE, A. B., D. D.**, Bedford Co.: Tutor Liberty Hall Academy: Tutor Hampden Sidney College: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Augusta Church: Distinguished Preacher and Author: Died September 27, 1835.

143. ***CHARLES A. STUART**, Greenbrier Co.: Augusta Co.: Member Board Public Works: Greenbrier Co.: Died August, 1850.

144. ***ROBERT STUART, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Professor Ancient Languages Transylvania University.

145. ***ROBERT TRIMBLE**, Paris, Ky.: Member Kentucky Legislature: Judge Supreme Court Kentucky: Judge District Court of U. S.: Justice of Supreme Court of U. S.: Died September, 1828.

146. ***JOHN TRIMBLE**, Clarke Co., Ky.: Lawyer: Member Kentucky House of Representatives: Cynthiana: Judge Circuit Court: Judge Court of Appeals of Kentucky: Distinguished for his ability and legal learning.

147. ***ALLEN TAYLOR**, Montgomery Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Chancellor of Virginia: Botetourt Co.: Judge Circuit Court: Trustee Washington College, 1820-36: Eminent for his learning and legal ability: Died 1836.

148. ***JAMES VANCE**, Hampshire Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Teacher Classical School.

149. ***ANTHONY WALKE**, Princess Anne Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Agent of U. S. to the Bey of Algiers: Ross Co., Ohio: Member House of Representatives and State Senate of Ohio: Died March 19, 1865, aged 81.

150. ***ALEXANDER WALKER**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain U. S. Army.

151. ***HENRY E. WATKINS**, Prince Edward Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Captain Cavalry, War of 1812: Died 1856, aged 84.

152. ***ROBERT WILSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died 1822.

153. ***JAMES WILSON.**

1800-1803.

154. ***JOHN ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: Major in War of 1812: Farmer: High Sheriff of Rockbridge: Trustee Washington College, 1812-1853: Died November 10, 1853.

155. ***JOSEPH BLAIR**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Captain in War of 1812: Columbus, Miss.: Postmaster: Died September, 1843.

156. ***JAMES D. BRECKENRIDGE**, Jefferson Co., Ky.: (Son of 2): Lawyer: Member Kentucky House of Representatives: Member U. S. Congress, 1821-1823: Died 1832.

157. ***LUKE BOWYER**, Augusta Co.: Montgomery Co.: Farmer.

158. ***J. M. CAMPBELL**, Presbyterian Minister.

159. ***GILBERT CHRISTIAN**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Abingdon, Va.: Knoxville, Tenn.

160. ***WILLIAM CLOSE**, Lexington, Va.

161. ***JAMES L. CLOWNEY**, South Carolina: Greenbrier Co.: Marysville, Tenn.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1824.

162. ***THOMAS STUART COALTER**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Died 1833.

163. ***LINDSAY COLEMAN**, Amherst Co.: Farmer: High Sheriff of Amherst: Died 1876.

164. ***GEORGE WILLIAM CRUMP**, Powhatan Co.: Cumberland Co.: Physician: Member U. S. Congress, 1826-27: Minister to Chili: Died 1858.

165. ***BENJAMIN DARST**, Rockbridge Co.

166. ***C. ERVIN.**

167. ***R. ERVIN.**

168. ***WILLIAM FLEMING**, Roanoke Co.: Madison Co., Ala.: Planter: Member State Senate Alabama many years: Died 1864.

169. ***JOHN GILMORE**, Rockbridge Co.

170. ***JAHAB GRAHAM**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Dinwiddie Co.

171. ***SAMUEL GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Georgia: Died April 23, 1821.

172. ***THOMAS GRYMES.**

173. ***WILLIAM H. HAINES**, Alleghany Co.: Farmer: Died 1873.

174. ***WILLIAM HARRIS.**

175. ***JOHN HARVIE**, Richmond City: Private Secretary of President Jefferson: Frankfort, Ky.: President of Bank of Kentucky.

176. ***LEWIS HARVIE**, Richmond City: Member Virginia Legislature: Died in early life at sea of consumption.
177. ***JOHN HARRIS**.
178. ***MICHAEL HAYS**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 22): Lawyer: Ohio: Captain U. S. Army.
179. ***JOHN HENDREN, A. B., D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Amherst, and Union and Mossy Creek, Augusta Co.: Taught Classical School of high standing: Died October 12, 1856.
180. ***HUGH WEIR HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army: Died at Lake Erie, October, 1812.
181. ***ROBERT HOUSTON**, Tennessee: Major U. S. Army: Died 1815.
182. ***HANCOCK JACOB**.
183. ***EDWARD JOHNSON**, Chesterfield Co.: Physician: Captain in War 1812: Kentucky.
184. ***JOSEPH KEAN**.
185. ***JOSEPH B. LAPSLEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky.
186. ***THOMAS LEWIS**, Mason Co.: Farmer: Clerk of County Court: Died October 11, 1855.
187. ***JOSEPH D. LOGAN**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Tutor Washington Academy: Goochland Co.: Botetourt Co.: Died 1827.
188. ***JOHN J. MARSHALL**, Franklin Co., Ky.: Member Kentucky House of Representatives: Member Kentucky State Senate: Judge of Circuit Court of Louisville.
189. ***WILLIAM ADAM MENZIES**, Frederick Co.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.: Versailles, Ky.: Judge Circuit Court: Boone Co.: Covington, Ky.: Pendleton: Died March 14, 1872, aged 88.
190. ***SAMUEL MENZIES**, Frederick Co., Va.
191. ***JOHN MIMS**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Lawyer: Tennessee: Mississippi.
192. ***FRANCIS MITCHELL**, U. S. Navy.
193. ***WILLIAM MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Tennessee.
194. ***WILLIAM MORGAN**.
195. ***CHARLES MORRIS**, Hanover Co.: Caroline Co.: Distinguished Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army.
196. ***RICHARD MORRIS**, Hanover Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1829: Distinguished Lawyer and Orator: Died 1831.
197. ***MICHAEL K. MURRAY**, Petersburg, Va.: Physician.
198. ***ALEXANDER MCCAULEY**.
199. ***CARY NICHOLAS**, Kentucky: Farmer: Died in early life.
200. ***ROBERT NICHOLAS**, Kentucky: Farmer: Died in early life.
201. ***RICHARD E. PARKER**, Westmoreland Co.: Judge of General Court: Clarke Co.: Judge Circuit Court: U. S. Senator: Judge of Court of Appeals of Virginia: Eminent as Statesman and Jurist: Died 1840.
202. ***WILLIAM PARKER**, Accomac Co.: Farmer: Merchant.
203. ***GEN. SEVERN EYRE PARKER**, Northampton Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Member U. S. Congress, 1819-21: Died October, 1836.
204. ***JOHN PENDLETON**, Richmond, Va.

- 205. ***DANIEL SCOTT**, Lawyer.
- 206. ***LINNEUS SMITH**, Chesterfield Co.: Richmond: Died 1832.
- 207. ***CHARLES SNEAD**, Amherst Co.
- 208. ***CARTER L. STEVENSON**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney of Fredericksburg: Member Virginia Legislature.
- 209. ***HUMBERTSON SKIPWITH**, Mecklenburg Co.: Farmer: Died 1863.
- 210. ***ERASMUS STRIBLING**, Frederick Co.: Clerk District Court at Sweet Springs: Staunton: Member of Virginia Legislature: Clerk County Court Augusta Co.: Clerk U. S. Court for Western District of Virginia: Died July 2, 1857.
- 211. ***GARLAND THOMPSON**, Amherst Co.: Farmer.
- 212. ***JOHN THOMPSON**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer.
- 213. ***WILLIAM LEFTWICH TURNER**, Bedford Co.: Tutor Washington Academy: Presbyterian Minister: Principal of Academy at Raleigh, N. C.: Pastor Fayetteville Church: Died 1813.
- 214. ***JOSEPH WALKER**, Rockbridge Co.: Mississippi.
- 215. ***ROBERT WALKUP**, Rockbridge Co.: Fredericksburg, Va.: Died 1816.
- 216. ***MAYO WATKINS**, Goochland Co.: Farmer: Died 1818.
- 217. ***BYRD WILLIS**, Fredericksburg: Eminent Wit and Humorist.
- 218. ***ROBERT BAKER WHITE**, Frederick Co.: Lawyer: Romney, Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney, Frederick: Winchester: Clerk Circuit Court of Frederick: Died 1825.
- 219. ***JAMES C. WILSON, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Instructor in Hampden Sidney College: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Tinkling Spring Church: Died 1840.
- 220. ***SAMUEL B. WILSON, D. D.**, North Carolina: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Fredericksburg Church: Professor Union Theological Seminary: Died August, 1869.
- 221. ***JOHN FONROSE WOOD**, Botetourt Co.: Merchant: Died 1840.

1804-1806.

- 222. ***ROBERT H. ADAMS**, Rockbridge Co.: Natchez, Mississippi: Lawyer: Member Mississippi Legislature: U. S. Senator: Distinguished as a Lawyer and Orator: Of commanding figure and great eloquence: Died 1832.
- 223. ***JOHN ASHLAN**, Fluvanna Co.: Merchant.
- 224. ***CHARLES L. BANKHEAD**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer.
- 225. ***ROBERT BUTLER**, King and Queen Co.: Isle of Wight: Physician: Collector Customs at Smithfield: Treasurer of Virginia: Died July 21, 1853.
- 226. ***JAMES KERR BURCH**, Albemarle Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Newbern and Washington, N. C., Philadelphia and Flemingsburg, Lexington and Georgetown, Ky.: Professor Theology in Centre College, Ky.: Died July 28, 1858.
- 227. ***JOSEPH MEGGINSON CABELL**, Buckingham Co.: Lawyer: New Orleans: Of brilliant talents and great promise: Died November 23, 1810.
- 228. ***SAMUEL JORDAN CABELL**, Nelson Co.: Physician: Franklin Co.
- 229. ***WILLIAM SYME CABELL**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Mississippi.

230. ***JOHN CARUTHERS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Mississippi.
231. ***GEORGE COALTER**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Tennessee: Alabama: Member Alabama Legislature: Judge Circuit Court: Died at Tunica, Miss., 1844.
232. ***JOHN J. CRITTENDEN**, Woodford Co., Ky.: Member and Speaker Kentucky House of Representatives: Member U. S. House of Representatives: U. S. Senate: Governor Kentucky: Attorney General U. S. under Harrison and again under Fillmore: Distinguished Orator and Statesman: Died July 23, 1863.
233. ***ROBERT CROCKETT**, Wythe Co., Va.: Clerk of County and Circuit Courts: Captain U. S. Army: Died March 23, 1819.
234. ***FRANCIS THOMAS CRABB**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Tennessee: Missouri.
235. ***MARSHALL DURRETT**, Albemarle Co., Va.
236. ***WILLIAM ERWIN**.
237. ***JOHN C. FLEMING**, Roanoke Co.: Died August, 1806.
238. ***ROBERT GILMORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Preble Co., Ohio: Teacher: Died 1833.
239. ***HENRY T. HARRIS**, Albemarle Co., Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney Amherst and Nelson: Died 1846.
240. ***ANDREW HAYS**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 22): Nashville, Tenn.: Distinguished lawyer: Attorney-General of Williamson and Sumner Counties for twenty-five years: Jackson, Miss.: Died 1844.
241. ***EDWIN J. HARVIE**, Richmond City: Officer in Bank of Virginia: Burned in Richmond Theatre, 1811.
242. ***SAMUEL CABELL HORSLEY**, Buckingham Co.: Physician: Post-Surgeon U. S. Navy: Participated in Battle of Lake Erie: Died 1828.
243. ***THOMAS MADISON**, Botetourt Co.: Kentucky: Farmer.
244. ***GEORGE S. MILLER**, Kentucky.
245. ***JOHN MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Tennessee.
246. ***JOHN A. McDOWELL**, Augusta Co.
247. ***JOHN McELHENNY, D. D.**, Lancaster, S. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Lewisburg (W. Va.) Church sixty-three years: Principal Lewisburg Academy: Died 1871, aged 91.
248. ***JOHN T. MCKEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: High Sheriff of Rockbridge: Died 1856.
249. ***WILLIAM NESBIT**, Georgia.
250. ***JOHN WHITE PAGE**, Hanover Co.: Clarke Co.: Farmer: Frederick Co.: Died October 19, 1861, aged 75.
251. ***JOHN PRATT**.
252. ***THOMAS PRATT**.
253. ***FRANCIS PROVAL**.
254. ***WILLIAM RADFORD**, Bedford Co.: Planter: Bank President.
255. ***ROBERT BEVERLY RANDOLPH**, Curls on James River: U. S. Navy: Voted a sword by the General Assembly of Virginia for gallantry in the War of 1812: Died in Washington City April, 1869, aged 79.
256. ***GEN. PHILIP H. STEENBERGEN**, Hardy Co.: Farmer: Mason Co.: Captain of Cavalry, War of 1812: High Sheriff Mason Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Died July 30, 1863.

257. ***WILLIAM STONE**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Kentucky: Merchant: Died 1860.

258. ***THOMAS JEFFERSON STUART**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 44): Lawyer: Repeatedly Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died 1855.

259. ***SAMUEL SWANN**, Caroline Co.

260. ***CHARLES TACKETT**, Stafford Co.: Teacher.

261. ***WARNER TAPSCOTT**, Botetourt Co.

262. ***POWHATAN TINDALL**.

263. ***BENJAMIN P. WATKINS**, Goochland Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died 1824.

264. ***COL. JOSEPH S. WATKINS**, Goochland Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates for many years and leader of Democratic Party: Memphis: California: Texas: Of great force of character and personal popularity.

1806-1807.

265. ***WILLIAM ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Secretary State of Tennessee: Of great promise: Died in early life.

266. ***JOHN J. ASHTON**, King George Co.: Farmer.

267. ***WILLIAM H. BRITTON, A. B.**

268. ***JAMES EWELL BROWN**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 56): Lawyer: Clerk Superior Court: Judge Circuit Court and General Court, 1831-1852: Died November 2, 1852.

269. ***NATHANIEL BROWNE**, Williamsburg, Va.

270. ***WILLIAM BROWNE**, Williamsburg, Va.

271. ***EDWARD B. BAILEY**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Fayette Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney Fayette Co.: Member Virginia Convention, 1850-51: Judge Circuit Court, 1852-60: Alabama: Died 1870.

272. ***DANIEL BRYAN**, Rockingham Co.: Merchant: Lawyer: Colonel in War of 1812: Alexandria: Postmaster (Alexandria) many years: Author of "Greeting to La Fayette," "Education," &c.: Washington City: Died 1869.

273. ***WILLIAM JORDAN CABELL**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Died 1819.

274. ***WILLIAM H. COLEMAN**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Kentucky.

275. ***WILLIAM CRAWFORD**, Amherst Co.

276. ***CHARLES CUNLIFFE**, Chesterfield Co.: Farmer: Collier: Died 1853.

277. ***JOHN H. CUNLIFFE**, Chesterfield Co.: Physician: Arkansas: Louisiana.

278. ***ANDREW BAKER DAVIDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Principal Ann Smith Academy, Lexington, Va.: Pastor Cook's Creek, Mossy Creek, Oxford and Bethesda Churches: Trustee Washington College, 1815-57: Died August, 1861.

279. ***GEN. JOHN POPE DUVAL**, Powhatan Co.: Lawyer: Captain U. S. Army, War of 1812: Fauquier Co.: Florida: Secretary of State and Acting Governor of Florida: Author "Duvall's Digest of Laws of Florida:" Brigadier-General Texan Army: Died at Tallahassee, Florida, December 7, 1854.

280. ***MARCUS ELCAN**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.

281. ***JOSHUA ELCAN**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
282. ***JOHN DAVIDSON EWING**, Rockingham Co.: Tutor Hampden Sidney College: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher of Classical School: Rockbridge Co.: Pastor of Lebanon, Windy Cove and Falling Spring Churches: Trustee Washington College, 1830-1856: Died January 11, 1877, aged 89.
283. ***THOMAS FEARN**, Pittsylvania Co.: Huntsville, Ala.: Distinguished Physician: Chief Surgeon Gen. Andrew Jackson's Command, War of 1812: Merchant: Member Provisional Congress of Confederate States: Died January 16, 1863.
284. ***JAMES F. FOSTER**.
285. ***JAMES GRAY**, Richmond City: Artist.
286. ***NATHANIEL HENRY**, Charlotte Co.: Fayette Co.: Died 1872.
287. ***JOHN HORSLEY, JR.**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Died 1851.
288. ***JOHN BLAIR HOGE**, Jefferson Co.: (Son of 23): Tutor Hampden Sidney College: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Grace Street Church, Richmond, Va.: Eloquent Preacher: Died March 31, 1826.
289. ***DANIEL LAWSON**.
290. ***GILES LETCHER**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Tazewell Co.: Tennessee.
291. ***HENRY LEE**, Westmoreland Co.: Major U. S. Army: Private Secretary to President Jackson: Consul to Palermo: Secretary of Legation to Paris: Author "History of Napoleon": Died 1838.
292. ***CHARLES U. LOVELL**, Kanawha Co.
293. ***WILLIAM McCUE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 35): Physician: Lexington, Va.: Trustee Washington College, 1815-19: Died 1819.
294. ***JOHN MADISON**, Orange Co.: Died in early life.
295. ***JOHN MORRISON**.
296. ***EDWARD H. MOSELEY**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
297. ***THOMAS NELSON**, Augusta Co.: Richmond, Va.: Distinguished Physician: Louisa Co.
298. ***THOMAS POLLARD**, King William Co.: Member Virginia Legislature many years.
299. ***CHARLES PORTERFIELD**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died in early life.
300. ***ANDREW REID, JR.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Executive Council of Virginia: Died September 2, 1811.
301. ***BENJAMIN F. SALVAGE**.
302. ***HENRY BAKER TAPSCOTT**, Botetourt Co.
303. ***RICHARD S. TAYLOR**.
304. ***BENJAMIN TAYLOR**.
305. ***MICHAEL S. WARREN**.
306. ***LEVI WHEATON**.
307. ***THOMAS THORNTON WITHERS**, Fauquier Co.: Distinguished Physician: Died February, 1865, aged 75.
308. ***MATTHEW D. WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: North Carolina: Teacher: Memphis: Claiborne, Ala.: Lawyer: Attorney-General for Southern District of Alabama: Died June 13, 1821.

1807-1808.

309. ***GREEN H. BATTE**, Prince George Co.: Greenville: Distinguished Physician: Died 1825.
310. ***RICHARDSON BUCK**.
311. ***MUSTOE CHAMBERS**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
312. ***HAWES N. COLEMAN**, Nelson Co.: Physician: Died 1865.
313. ***ROBERT G. COLEMAN**, Amherst Co.: Farmer: Died 1838.
314. ***JOHN FLEMING CHRISTIAN**, New Kent Co.: Distinguished Physician: Died December 25, 1851.
315. ***WARREN CHRISTIAN**, Charles City Co.
316. ***JAMES CRAWFORD**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Presiding Justice of Augusta Co.: Died May, 1855, aged 68.
317. ***ROBERT CUNNINGHAM**.
318. ***JOEL W. FLOOD**, Appomattox Co.: Physician: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1859.
319. ***JOHN HANGER**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died July, 1862.
320. ***EDMUND WINSTON HENRY**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer: Died 1872.
321. ***WILLIAM IRVINE**, Halifax Co.: Captain U. S. Army.
322. ***WILLIAM LEE**, Jefferson Co.: Farmer.
323. ***THOMAS MEAUX**, New Kent Co.: Physician: Farmer: Amelia Co.: Died 1860.
324. ***WILLIAM MURRELL**.
325. ***JOHN S. PEYTON**, Albemarle Co.: Mississippi: New Orleans: Cotton Factor: Died 1818.
326. ***OVERTON REDD**, Henry Co.: Planter: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died 1825.
327. ***BURWELL TUCKER**, Clerk in House of Delegates of Virginia.
328. ***GEORGE WILSON**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Died 1871.
329. ***ROBERT WILSON**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Died 1873.
330. ***JOHN WILSON**.
331. ***WILLIAM B. WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Teacher: Died 1865.
332. ***JAMES C. WOODING**.

1808-1809.

333. ***CARTER BRAXTON**, King William Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Hanover Co.: Died September 16, 1855.
334. **GEN. CORBIN BRAXTON**, King William Co.: Physician: Lieutenant of Cavalry, War of 1812: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1850-51: Died February 12, 1852.
335. ***WILLIAM BRICE**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Died 1817.
336. ***JOHN BROWN**.
337. ***MADISON T. BEALE**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Died in early life.
338. ***CLEMENT CARRINGTON**, Halifax Co.: Died in early life.

339. ***RICHARD W. CHICK**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
340. ***GEORGE W. CLAYTON**, Culpeper Co.
341. ***WALTER COLES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Captain of Cavalry, War of 1812: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member U. S. Congress, 1835-45: Died November 9, 1857.
342. ***POWHATAN ELLIS**, Amherst Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant U. S. Army: Natchez, Miss.: Judge Supreme Court of Mississippi: U. S. Senator, 1825-26, 1827-32: Judge U. S. District Court, 1832-36: Minister to Mexico, 1837-42: Died March, 1863.
343. ***JAMES GAMBLE**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in North Carolina and Georgia: Died February, 1867.
344. ***WILLIAM GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: Physician.
345. ***LEE GRIGGS**, Jefferson Co.: Physician: Died 1831.
346. ***GUSTAVUS A. JONES**, Lynchburg, Va.
347. ***JOHN LOGWOOD**, Bedford Co.: Farmer.
348. ***ALEXANDER SPOTSWOOD MOORE**, Physician: Richmond, Va.
349. ***JOHN MORRIS, A. B.**, Hanover Co.: Kentucky.
350. ***JOHN MCCAW**, Richmond, Va.: Lieutenant U. S. Army, and participated in naval battle between United States and Macedonian: Died 1830.
351. ***CYRUS R. McCUE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 35): Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Lieutenant U. S. Army: Died in service.
352. ***JOHN McCUE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 35): Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1863.
353. ***SAMUEL H. McNUTT**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in Virginia and Indiana: Rockville, Ind.: Died July 1, 1869.
354. ***STEPTOE PICKETT**, Fauquier Co.: Limestone Co., Ala.: Planter: Died 1843.
355. ***GEORGE WASHINGTON SWOOPE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died March, 1869.
356. ***JAMES SMITH.**
357. ***ALEXANDER SCOTT WITHERS**, Fauquier Co.: Lawyer: Weston, Lewis Co.: Author "Chronicles of Border Warfare:" Of fine literary culture: Died January, 1865, aged 73.
358. ***JAMES WILSON.**

1809-1810.

359. ***GEN. PHILIP AYLETTE**, King William Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Presiding Justice County Court: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Member Board of Public Works: Died September 11, 1848.
360. ***JOSEPH S. BROWN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Illinois: St. Louis Co., Mo.: Died 1847.
361. ***OTWAY BROWNE**, James City Co.: Farmer: Died July, 1863.
362. ***GEN. EDWARD CODRINGTON CARRINGTON**, Halifax Co.: Captain U. S. Army and wounded at Sackett's Harbor: Farmer: Botetourt Co.: Died March 7, 1855.
363. ***ROBERT CRAIG**, Montgomery Co.: Lawyer: Member Board of

Public Works: Member U. S. Congress, 1833-41: Roanoke Co.: House of Delegates: Died 1851.

364. ***JOHN G. CROUCH**, Goochland Co.: Henrico Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died 1837.

365. ***COL. JOAB EARLY**, Franklin Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Putnam Co., Mo.: Lexington, Mo.: Died 1870, aged 78.

366. ***CHARLES BERNARD FLOURNOY**.

367. ***NICHOLAS P. HAIRSTON**, Henry Co.: Lawyer: Planter: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Mississippi: Died 1825.

368. ***WILLIAM HARVEY**, Botetourt Co.: Manufacturer: Tennessee: Aide-de-Camp to Gen. Andrew Jackson at Battle of New Orleans: Died February 18, 1862.

369. ***EDWARD M. JONES**.

370. ***THOMAS LEWIS**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Died 1840.

371. ***ROBERT N. MORRIS**, Hanover Co.: Farmer.

372. ***PATRICK HENRY MADISON**, Botetourt Co.: Bowling Green, Ky.: Farmer.

373. ***RICHARD MOSELEY, A. B.**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.

374. ***JOHN MCCHESENEY**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died May, 1877, aged 92.

375. ***JOHN D. PAXTON, A. B., D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Pastor of churches at Danville and in Shelby County: Princeton, Ind.: Died October 2, 1868.

376. ***GIDEON POWELL**.

377. ***RICHARD POWELL**.

378. ***WILLIAM CAMPBELL PRESTON, LL. D.**, Washington Co.: Columbia, S. C.: Lawyer: Member S. C. House of Representatives: Member S. C. Senate: U. S. Senate, 1834-42: President South Carolina College: Distinguished orator and statesman: Died May 24, 1860.

379. ***WILLIAM N. SCOTT, D. D.**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 42): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Maryland and Hardy Co., Va.: Died January 24, 1857.

380. ***JOHN P. WILSON, A. B.**, Berkeley Co.: Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Farmer.

1810-1811.

381. ***MICHAEL ANDERSON**.

382. ***WILLIAM BASSETT**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer of great promise: Died November 21, 1812.

383. ***THOMAS BATTE**, Prince George Co.: Lawyer: Missouri.

384. ***THOMAS C. BATTE**, Prince George Co.

385. ***GEORGE S. BEALE**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Mississippi.

386. ***THOMAS H. BOWYER**, Botetourt Co.: Lieutenant U. S. Navy: Died at Havana of yellow fever, 1830.

387. ***PATRICK P. BURTON**, Bedford Co.: Physician: Lexington, Va.: Mississippi: Arkansas.

388. ***WILLIAM B. CHARLTON**, Montgomery Co.: Frequently Member of House of Delegates: Clerk of Pulaski County; Died February, 1867.
389. ***J. P. B. CLAYTON**, Culpeper Co.: Lawyer: Arkansas.
390. ***HENRY EARLY**, Franklin Co.: Farmer: Pike Co., Mo.
391. ***JOHN FIELD**.
392. ***RICHARD H. FIELD**, Culpeper Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Judge of Circuit and General Court, 1826-65: Judge Special Court of Appeals, 1852-61: Died 1866.
393. ***EGBERT HARRIS**.
394. ***WILLIAM HILLIS**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Died 1825.
395. ***THOMAS HOLBROOK**, Rockbridge Co.: Indianapolis: Banker.
396. ***NICHOLAS CABELL HORSLEY**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Kentucky: Died 1820.
397. ***JESSE IRVINE**, Bedford Co.: Farmer: Died 1876.
398. ***JOHN KENNEY**, Augusta Co.: Lieutenant U. S. Army, War of 1812: Harrisonburg: Lawyer: Member Virginia Convention, 1850-51: Judge Circuit Court, 1852-60: Died February 17, 1873, aged 81.
399. ***CHARLES CADMUS LEWIS**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Died 1877.
400. ***RICHARD LEAKE**.
401. ***SAMUEL LEAKE**.
402. ***JOHN MCNUTT**.
403. ***STERLING NEBLETT**, Lunenburg Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army, War of 1812: Member Virginia Legislature: Planter in Virginia, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas: Died November 16, 1871.
404. ***JAMES W. PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Abingdon: Knoxville, Tennessee.
405. ***CARLTON T. RADFORD**, Bedford Co.: Richmond, Va.: Physician.
406. ***WILLIAM M. SWOOPE**, Augusta Co.: Alabama: Cotton Planter: Member Alabama Legislature for many years: Died September, 1836.
407. ***WILLIAM STEVENS, JR.**
408. ***WILLIAM WAYLAND**, Madison Co.: Physician: Brown Co., Ohio.
409. ***JOHN WELLS**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Sheriff of Albemarle.
410. ***JOHN HOOE WALLACE**, Stafford Co.: Eminent Physician: Fredericksburg: Mayor of Fredericksburg: President Farmers' Bank: Died July 11, 1872.
411. ***SAMUEL WEBB**, Richmond, Va.: Physician.
412. ***UEL WILSON, A. B.**

1811-1812.

413. ***BENJAMIN D. ANDERSON**.
414. ***WILLIAM E. BASS**, Amelia Co.
415. ***SMITH COCKE**.
416. ***THOMAS MARSHALL DUKE**, Mason Co., Ky.: Texas: One of Austin's Colonists: Planter: County Judge: Died 1870.
417. ***JOHN EDMONDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Alabama.
418. ***SAMUEL B. FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.

419. ***ALEXANDER GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.: Died 1824.
420. ***BENJAMIN HARRIS**.
421. ***WILSON HARRIS**.
422. ***JOSEPH LOVELL, A. B.**, Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature.
423. ***ROBERT MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army: St. Charles Co., Mo.: Farmer: Died September 21, 1834.
424. ***WILLIAM J. MOSELEY**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
425. ***JOHN K. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Farmer: Tennessee: Soldier War of 1812, participated in battle of New Orleans: Augusta Co.: Chattooga Co., Ga.: Died 1853.
426. ***DANIEL M. RAILEY**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Abingdon, Va.: Merchant: Missouri.
427. ***WILLIAM ROSS**, Botetourt Co.: Iowa.
428. ***ARCHIBALD SCOTT**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 42): Raleigh, N. C.: Lawyer: Georgia: Principal of Classical Schools, Greensboro, Salem, Milledgeville, and Hamilton: Distinguished as a Teacher: Died at Fredonia, Ala., 1854.
429. ***PETER SCALES**.
430. ***HAROLD SMYTH**, Wythe Co.: Captain U. S. Army, War of 1812: Behaved with conspicuous gallantry: Voted a sword by the Legislature of Virginia: Lawyer: Editor: Died December 29, 1852.
431. ***ROBERT G. STRACHAN**, Petersburg, Va.: Farmer: Lawyer.
432. ***J. Y. STOCKDELL**, Petersburg, Va.: Physician: Manufacturer: President Matoaca Manufacturing Co.: President Branch Bank of Virginia: Died June, 1840.
433. ***ROBERT STRANGE**, Petersburg, Va.: Lawyer: Fayetteville, N. C.: Member N. C. Legislature: Judge Supreme Court: U. S. Senator, 1837-41: Stood in the front rank of his profession and was especially eminent as prosecuting Solicitor: Died at his residence, Myrtle Hill, February, 1854.
434. ***JAMES VERDIER**, Orange Co.
435. ***AUGUSTUS WATERMAN**, Rockingham Co.: Soldier War of 1812: Lawyer: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Of fine talents and literary culture: Died 1857.
436. ***JAMES B. WALLACE**, King George Co.: Farmer.
437. ***ALPHEUS POAGUE WILSON**, Monongalia Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Senate: New Orleans: Died 1832.

1812-1813.

438. ***THOMAS W. ALEXANDER**, Georgia: Physician.
439. ***CARTER H. BRADLEY**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Petersburg, Va.
440. ***GEORGE BOOTHE**, Dinwiddie Co.: Farmer.
441. ***MADISON CARUTHERS, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: New Orleans.
442. ***SAMUEL CHAPMAN**, Lawyer.
443. ***HUGH DOAK**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Bath Co.
444. ***JOHN R. FITZHUGH, A. B.**, Stafford Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Fredericksburg: Died April, 1879.

445. ***RICHARD HARDAWAY**, Amelia Co.: Farmer: Died 1830.
446. ***JOHN SMITH HERRING**, Rockingham Co.: Lawyer of great ability and great oratorical power: Member Virginia Senate: Agent of Virginia to superintend the survey of the Military lands: Died at Lexington, Ky., 1826, aged 32.
447. ***ROBERT LEWIS**, Halifax Co.: Lawyer.
448. ***ALFRED MACAY**.
449. ***ROBERT LEWIS MADISON**, Orange Co.: Petersburg: Distinguished Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Orange Co.: Member U. S. Congress: Died February 28, 1828.
450. ***WILLIAM L. OTEY**.
451. ***JOHN PRYOR**, Amherst Co.: Farmer and Engineer: Died May 28, 1860.
452. ***JAMES MADISON PLEASANTS**, Powhatan Co.: Lawyer: St. Louis, Mo.: Died 1828.
453. ***COL. SAMUEL MCD. REID**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Clerk County Court of Rockbridge: Clerk Circuit Court, 1831-58: Member Virginia Legislature: Trustee Washington College, 1819-69: Died September 15, 1869.
454. ***THOMAS RICHESON**, Amherst Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Lexington, Ky.: Died 1834.
455. ***NICHOLAS B. S. RIND**, Richmond, Va.: Engineer.
456. ***JOHN WALTHALL**.
457. ***CHARLES WOODSON**.

1813-1814.

458. ***PLEASANT F. BOYD**, Albemarle Co.
459. ***FRANCIS B. DEANE**, Cumberland Co.: Lynchburg, Va.: Manufacturer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died November 28, 1868.
460. ***GEN. CHARLES P. DORMAN**, Rockbridge Co.: Adjutant War 1812: Editor: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature thirteen years: Died December 20, 1849.
461. ***SAMUEL L. GRAHAM, A. B., D. D.**, Bedford Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia and North Carolina: Professor Union Theological Seminary 1838-51: Died October 29, 1851.
462. ***JOHN HENRY**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer: Died 1868.
463. ***WILLIAM HENRY**, Charlotte Co.: Died in early life.
464. ***JAMES CAMPBELL HAYS**, Rockbridge Co. (Son of 22): Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Aid to Gen. Houston: Texas: Died 183-.
465. ***JOHN BROWN HAYS**, Rockbridge Co. (Brother of 464): Columbia, Tenn.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1867.
466. ***SPOTSWOOD JONES**, Campbell Co.
467. ***WARNER JONES**, Campbell Co.
468. ***JAMES J. KELLEY**, Rowan Co., N. C.: Died in early life.
469. ***ROBERT KENT**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: High Sheriff of Montgomery: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1852.
470. ***BARNETT LEWIS**.

471. ***GEN. SAMUEL H. LEWIS**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1869.

472. ***JOHN LESTER**.

473. ***GEN. JACKSON MORTON**, Orange Co.: Pensacola, Fla.: President Territorial Council of Florida many years: Member Florida Constitutional Convention: Member Florida Legislature: General Volunteer forces in Indian Wars: U. S. Navy Agent at Pensacola: U. S. Senator, 1849-55: Member Florida Convention, 1861: Member Provisional Congress Confederate States: Died 1874.

474. ***BERNARD MAJOR**.

475. ***FLEMING BOWYER MILLER**, Botetourt Co.: Distinguished Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Botetourt: Member Virginia Senate: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Conventions, 1829-30, 1850-51, 1861: U. S. District Attorney, 1853-61: Practiced law 54 years: Died 187-.

476. ***WILLIAM HUGHART MONTGOMERY**, (Son of 31): Lexington, Va.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1826.

477. ***MADISON PITZER**, Alleghany Co.: Roanoke Co.: Farmer: Died 1862.

478. ***JOHN H. PATTERSON**, Buckingham Co.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1858.

479. ***HENRY RUFFNER, A. B., D. D., LL. D.**, Kanawha Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Professor Washington College: President Washington College, 1835-48: Author: Distinguished for his ability and learning: Died December 17, 1861.

480. ***GEORGE WASHINGTON SHIELDS**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Tuscumbia, Ala.: Died September 17, 1827.

481. ***ANDERSON SANDIDGE**, Amherst Co.: Captain War of 1812: Farmer: Teacher: Died 1859.

482. ***GEORGE SEE**, Randolph Co.: Farmer: Died 1832.

483. ***JACOB WARWICK SEE**, Randolph Co.: Farmer: High Sheriff of Randolph: Died in service of Confederate States, 1864.

484. ***EDWARD TRENT**, Cumberland Co.: Physician.

485. ***DANIEL WILSON**, Cumberland Co.: Farmer.

486. ***THOMAS B. WILSON**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer.

487. ***ROBERT C. WILLIAMSON**, Henrico Co.

488. ***ROBERT J. YANCEY**, Bedford Co.

1814-1815.

489. ***JOHN JAMES ALLEN**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Campbell C. H.: Clarksburg: Commonwealth's Attorney Harrison Co.: Member Virginia Senate, 1829-30: Member U. S. Congress, 1833-35: Judge Circuit Court, 1836-40: Botetourt Co.: Judge Supreme Court of Appeals, 1840-65: President Court of Appeals, 1852-65: President Executive Council, 1861: Distinguished for his learning and judicial ability: Died September 18, 1871.

490. ***ROBERT ALLEN**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Shenandoah Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member U. S. Congress, 1827-33: Bedford Co.: Died December 30, 1859.

491. ***ALEXANDER TEDFORD BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Trustee Washington College, 1835-48: Died 1848.

492. ***SETH BARTON**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Lawyer: New Orleans: Solicitor U. S. Treasury, 1845-47: Minister to Chili, 1847-49.
493. ***HENRY W. BOWYER**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Clerk Circuit and County Court of Botetourt: Died January 1, 1876.
494. ***THOMAS BOLLING**, Dinwiddie Co.: Farmer: Holmes Co., Miss.: Galveston, Texas.
495. ***YELVERTON D. BOLLING**, Dinwiddie Co.: Physician: Holmes Co., Miss.: Montgomery, Ala.: Died October 21, 1854.
496. ***JOHN FRANKLIN CARUTHERS, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Trustee Washington College, 1835-40: Died 1840.
497. ***WALTER C. CARRINGTON**, Charlotte Co.: Planter: Brunswick Co.
498. ***PETER G. COLEMAN**, Caroline Co.: Richmond, Va.
499. ***GEORGE KUHN CABELL**, Lynchburg, Va.: Lawyer: Died in Philadelphia, 1878.
500. ***JAMES CARUTHERS**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Died August 10, 1826.
501. ***DAVID CLOPTON**, Henrico Co.
502. ***THOMAS EDWARD EVANS**, Hardwick House, near Chepstow, Monmouthshire, England.
503. ***HERNDON FRAZER**, Spotsylvania Co.: Teacher: Baptist Minister: Orange Co.: Died 1877, aged 86.
504. ***JAMES D. FONTAINE**, Hanover Co.: Farmer: Died 1877.
505. ***WILLIAM ALEXANDER GRAHAM**, Rockbridge Co. (Son of 65): North Carolina: Physician: Lexington, Va.: Author.
506. ***PEYTON HARRISON, D. D.**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Martinsburg Church: Baltimore, Md.: Died in Baltimore, September 10, 1887, aged 87.
507. ***RANDOLPH HARRISON**, Cumberland Co.: Richmond, Va.: Merchant.
508. ***THOMAS IRVINE**, Albemarle Co.: Lawyer: Gallipolis: Pomeroy, Ohio: Judge Court Common Pleas: Campbell Co., Ky.: Died January 10, 1869.
509. ***JAMES REID JORDAN**, Lexington, Va.: Distinguished Physician: Postmaster of Lexington, 1849-53: Died December 26, 1862.
510. ***ROBERT M. KYLE**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Farmer: Died 1862.
511. ***WILLIAM FROHOCK KELLEY**, Rowan Co., N. C.: Merchant: Mocksville, N. C.: Died 1850.
512. ***JOHN LEWIS**, Roanoke Co.: Kentucky: Kanawha Co., Va.: Farmer: Manufacturer: Florida.
513. ***GEORGE W. LEWIS**, Spotsylvania Co.
514. ***JAMES C. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1853.
515. ***SAMUEL McDOWELL MOORE**, Rockbridge Co. (Son of 32): Lawyer: Member House of Delegates of Va.: Member Virginia Senate: Member Virginia Conventions, 1829-30, 1861: Member U. S. Congress, 1833-35: Died 1875, aged 79.
516. ***SAMUEL R. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1863.
517. ***ALLEN MORRIS**, Hanover Co.
518. ***THOMAS MEREDITH**, Hanover Co.

519. ***WILLIAM ADAIR McDOWELL**, Danville, Ky.: Soldier War of 1812: Louisville, Ky.: Distinguished Physician: Fincastle, Va.: Kentucky: Evansville, Ind.: Surgeon of Marine Hospital and Professor of Medical College: Died 1852.

520. ***ROBERT M. McDOWELL**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Merchant: Died 1869.

521. ***ROBERT MCGAVOCK**, Wythe Co.: Farmer: Kentucky: Missouri: Died 1875.

522. ***ALEXANDER McRAE**, Petersburg Va.: Lawyer: Alabama.

523. ***JOHN McRAE**, Petersburg, Va.

524. ***SELDEN CARY MACON**, New Kent Co.: Farmer: Richmond, Va.: Inspector of Tobacco: Died February 18, 1861.

525. ***THOMAS MACON**, New Kent Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Albemarle Co.: Died July 11, 1851.

526. ***GEORGE MORTON**, Orange Co.

527. ***WILLIAM MORTON**, Orange Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Alabama: Florida: Died on Santa Rosa Island, 1831.

528. ***EDWARD OLDHAM**, King George Co.: Farmer: Died February, 1835.

529. ***SAMUEL OLDHAM**, King George Co.: Physician: West Tennessee: Died 1860.

530. ***JESSE H. PATILLO**, Mecklenburg Co.

531. ***WILLIAM H. PATILLO**, Mecklenburg Co.: Charlotte Co.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1855.

532. ***JOSEPH STEELE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Presiding Justice of Rockbridge: Trustee Washington College, 1836-65: Died September, 1872.

533. ***EDWARD SANBOURN**, Lexington, Va.: England.

534. ***JOHN LEWIS TRENT**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Died 1841.

535. ***WILLIAM A. TRENT**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Died 1882.

536. ***EDWARD VALENTINE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Botetourt: Died 1878.

537. ***ARTHUR HOOE WALLACE**, Culpeper Co.: Merchant: New Orleans: Louisville, Ky.: Died July, 1878, aged 84.

538. ***JOHN WOODS**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Ralls Co., Mo.

539. ***DAVID YOST**, Augusta Co.: Jeweller: Hagerstown, Md.

1815-1816.

540. ***HUGH BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Presiding Justice of Rockbridge: Trustee Washington College, 1844-70: Died December 16, 1870.

541. ***CARY BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: (Son of 3): Farmer: Died 1867.

542. ***JAMES BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: (Brother of 541): Farmer: Kentucky: Died 1835.

543. ***ROBERT LEIGHTON CRAWFORD**, Louisa Co.: Mobile, Ala.: U.S. Marshal: Died 1850.

544. ***JAMES T. COLES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Died June 2, 1838.

545. ***R. DUNN**, Petersburg, Va.

546. ***CARTER HENRY HARRISON**, Fayette Co., Ky.: Farmer: Died 1825.

547. ***CHARLES YANCEY KIMBROUGH**, Louisa Co.: Lawyer: President Louisa R. R. Company (Now Chesapeake and Ohio R. R.): Member Virginia Legislature for several sessions: Died 1845.

548. ***ROBERT McCULLOCK**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Died at Montpelier, France, April 26, 1818.

549. ***JAMES McDOWELL, LL. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 85): Kentucky: Member Kentucky Legislature: Rockbridge Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Governor of Virginia, 1843-46: Member U. S. Congress, 1846-51: Trustee Washington College, 1826-51: Distinguished Orator and Statesman: Died August 24, 1851.

550. ***CLARK PENN**, Patrick Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Died 1852.

551. ***VALENTINE B. PEYTON**, Albemarle Co.: Physician: Florida: Westmoreland Co.: Died 1848.

552. ***WILLIAM RUFFIN**, King William Co.: Farmer: Died 1830.

553. ***HENRY E. SHORES**, Petersburg, Va.

554. ***JAMES SANBOURN**, Lexington, Va.: England.

555. ***FRANCIS THORNTON**, Spotsylvania Co.: Soldier in War of 1812: Presbyterian Minister: Kentucky: Died 1881, aged 84.

556. **FONTAINE MAURY WELLS**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer.

1816-1817.

557. ***MATTHEW N. BRANDON**, Adams Co., Mississippi: Physician: Planter: Wilkinson Co.: Died 1841.

558. ***ROBERT E. BRANDON**, Adams Co., Miss.: Planter: Wilkinson Co.: Died February, 1823.

559. ***JAMES BROWN**, Petersburg, Va.

560. ***JOHN BROWN**, Petersburg, Va.

561. ***CASSIUS CARTER**, Prince William Co.: Farmer: Died December 20, 1821.

562. ***ROBERT THOMPSON COLES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Physician: Jackson Co., Ala.: Died January 2, 1850.

563. ***GEORGE FEARN**, Pittsylvania Co.: Lawyer: Merchant: Huntsville, Ala.: Jackson, Miss.

564. ***THOMAS J. GOODE**, Powhatan Co.: Died 1855.

565. ***JOHN B. HARDING**, Powhatan Co.: Died in early life.

566. ***SAMUEL W. LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1881.

567. ***DAVID E. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co. (Brother of 515): Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney for Rockbridge, 1843-75: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1850-51: Trustee Washington College, 1845-75: Died 1875, aged 77.

568. ***JAMES SOUTHGATE**, Richmond, Va.

569. ***CHARLES A. SWEENEY**, Hampton.

570. ***JAMES INNES THORNTON**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Green Co., Ala.: Secretary of State of Alabama: Died September, 1877.

571. ***JAMES M. WOODS**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co.: Bedford Co.

1817-1818.

572. ***ELIHU BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: Athens, Tenn.: Clarksville, Ga.: Member Georgia House of Representatives: Blairsville, Ga.: Member Georgia State Senate: Distinguished Lawyer: Cleburne, Texas: Died October, 1872.

573. **GEN. WILLIAM L. BRANDON**, Adams Co., Miss.: Planter: Lt.-Governor, Miss.: Wilkinson Co.: Colonel 21st Mississippi Regiment: Brigadier General Confederate States Army: Fort Adams.

574. ***WILLIAM H. CARUTHERS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Bedford Co.: Nottoway Co.: Held office in Confederate States Army: Died 1877.

575. **JOHN CRENSHAW**, Charlotte Co.

576. ***GEORGE H. CHRISMAN**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Died 1870.

577. **JAMES S. CUNNINGHAM**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Minnesota.

578. **JAMES W. FOLEY**, Pinckneyville, Miss.

579. ***JOHN R. FRANKLIN**, Amherst Co.: Died in early life.

580. ***GEORGE W. FOOTE**, Fauquier Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Mississippi.

581. ***JOHN M. GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: Orange Co.: Farmer: Physician.

582. ***WILLIAM HAMLIN**, Charlotte Co.

583. ***JOHN HILL**, Buckingham Co.: Lawyer: Member U. S. Congress, 1839-41: Member Virginia Convention, 1850-51: Commonwealth's Attorney Buckingham Co., 1850-70: County Judge, 1870-80: Died April, 1880.

584. ***ELDRIDGE S. JANNEY**, Alexandria, Va.: Illinois: Died 1876.

585. **NICHOLAS M. LEWIS**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Milton, N. C.

586. ***WARNER M. LEWIS**, Halifax Co.: Farmer: Died 1848.

587. ***ROBERT H. LEWIS**, Halifax Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Died 1824.

588. **T. J. MERIWETHER**, Albemarle Co.

589. ***MILLER W. MICHAUX**, Powhatan Co.: Farmer.

590. ***JAMES M. REDD**, Henry Co. (Son of 140): Member Virginia Legislature: Patrick Co.: Died 1837.

591. ***JOHN G. REDD**, Henry Co. (Son of 140): Physician: Died 1852.

592. ***CHARLES G. REYNOLDS**, Kanawha Co.: Salt Manufacturer: Died 1845.

593. **WILLIAM REVELY**, Campbell Co.: Indiana: Farmer.

594. ***GEN. LEWIS RUFFNER**, Kanawha Co.: Teacher: Principal Mercer Academy: Manufacturer: Member Virginia Legislature three terms: Louisville, Ky.: Major-General West Va. Troops in War between the States: Died November, 1883, aged 86.

595. ***AUGUSTINE J. SMITH**, Alexandria, Va.: Clarksburg: Prominent Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1858.

596. ***THOMAS STEPTOE**, Campbell Co.

597. ***JAMES TONCRAY**, Abingdon, Va.: Physician: New Orleans:

598. ***ANDREW A. WEIR**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Columbus, Miss.: President Commercial Bank: Texas.

599. **WILLIAM O. WINSTON**, Henrico Co.
 600. ***WILLIAM MOFFETT WOODS**, Nelson Co.: Farmer; Buckingham Co.
 601. ***WILLIAM WALLACE**, Richmond, Va.: Died 1860.

1818-1819.

602. ***GEORGE C. BAXTER**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 103): Lawyer: Harrison Co.: Huntsville, Ala.: Lexington, Va.: Died 1833.
 603. ***SAMUEL MACKLIN BOCKIUS**, Henrico Co.: Farmer: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.: Died 1850.
 604. ***ROBERT H. BEALE**, Botetourt Co.: Pocahontas Co.: Grazier: Died January 5, 1833.
 605. ***RICHARD BOYD**, Mecklenburg Co.: Farmer: Died 1874.
 606. ***JOHN T. COLES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Died 1849.
 607. **WILLIAM B. COOK**, Richmond, Va.
 608. ***SAMUEL R. DAVIES**, Amherst Co.: Lawyer: Died 1833.
 609. ***JAMES W. DOWNMAN**, Lancaster Co.
 610. ***GEORGE H. FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.
 611. ***GEORGE W. FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.: Farmer: Died 1841.
 612. ***THOMAS H. FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.: Kentucky.
 613. ***THOMAS J. FLOURNOY**, Powhatan Co.: (Son of 114).
 614. **FRANK FORQUERAN**, Rockingham Co.: Missouri.
 615. ***RICHARD J. GAINES**, Charlotte Co.: Planter: Member Virginia Legislature: Died January, 1864.
 616. ***ROBERT F. GAINES**, Charlotte Co.: Planter: Died November 16, 1873.
 617. ***WILLIAM W. GILLIAM**, Amherst Co.: Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Teacher: Died 1872.
 618. ***WILLIAM L. GRAHAM**, Bedford Co.: Physician: Pittsylvania Co.
 619. ***ABNER ALEX. PORTER GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Trenton, Tennessee: Merchant: Manufacturer: President Trenton Cotton Factory: President Branch Bank of Tennessee: Assistant Treasurer Mobile and Ohio R. R. Co.: Died April 4, 1861.
 620. ***JOHN HILL GWATHMEY**, King William Co.: Lawyer: Died March 14, 1837.
 621. ***PETER HAIRSTON**, Franklin Co.: Farmer: Henry Co.
 622. ***PETER S. HALE**, Franklin Co.: Farmer: Died 1824.
 623. **LUCIUS JONES**.
 624. **JEREMIAH D. LATHAM**, Fauquier Co.: Baptist Minister: Washington City.
 625. ***TAVENNER JORDAN**, Botetourt Co.: Medical Student: Died 1821.
 626. ***JAMES LYLE**, Prince Edward Co.: (Son of 77): Cumberland Co.: Farmville: Distinguished Physician: Died January 12, 1877, aged 77.
 627. ***JAMES HAYS PIPER, A. B.**, Culpeper Co.: Climbed the Natural Bridge: Knoxville, Tennessee: President East Tennessee University: Wytheville, Va.: Member Virginia Senate: Superintendent South West Virginia Turnpike.

628. ***JOHN A. PORTER**, Orange Co.: Farmer: Died 1859.
 629. ***JOHN M. RAILEY**, Albemarle Co.: Botetourt Co.: Merchant.
 630. ***JOHN H. ROBERTS**, Nelson Co.: Physician: Augusta Co.
 631. ***ANDREW M. SCOTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Covington, Va.:
 Died 1839.
 632. ***WILLIAM WATTS**, Bedford Co.: Planter: Mississippi: Died 1846.

1819-1820.

633. ***JOHN BUSHROD BRANHAM**, Richmond Co.: Lancaster Co.:
 Farmer: Died 1851.
 634. ***NATHANIEL C. CALHOUN**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister:
 Physician: Missouri: Died May 17, 1873.
 635. ***TUCKER CARRINGTON**, Halifax Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Mecklen-
 burg Co.: Member Virginia Senate, 1848-52: Died November 16, 1875, aged 76.
 636. ***PETER G. CAMDEN**, Amherst Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Merchant:
 Mayor St. Louis: Died 1873.
 637. ***WILLIAM ALEXANDER CARUTHERS**, Lexington, Va.: Physi-
 cian: New York: Savannah, Ga.: Author "Cavaliers of Virginia, &c.": Died 1846.
 638. ***JOHN M. FONTAINE**, Caroline Co.: Farmer.
 639. ***HENRY S. FOOTE**, Fauquier Co.: Lawyer: Mississippi: U. S.
 Senator: Governor Mississippi: California: Member U. S. Congress: Memphis,
 Tenn.: Member C. S. Congress: Superintendent N. O. Mint.
 640. ***RICHARD H. FOOTE**, Fauquier Co.: Died in early life.
 641. ***ANDREW MATTHEWS GATEWOOD**, Bath Co.: Farmer: Poca-
 hontas Co.: Died 1838.
 642. ***HUGH GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legis-
 lature.
 643. ***JOHN B. HART**, Albemarle Co.: Merchant.
 644. **DAVID JONES**, Lynchburg, Va.
 645. **PAUL JONES**, Lynchburg, Va.
 646. ***DRURY LACY, D. D.**, Prince Edward Co.: Presbyterian Minister:
 North Carolina: Pastor Newbern and Raleigh Churches: President Davidson
 College: Chaplain Confederate States Army: Died Jonesboro, N. C., August 1,
 1884, aged 82.
 647. **ROBERT V. MONTAGUE**, Cumberland Co.: Albemarle Co.: Farmer.
 648. ***EDWARD H. MOON**, Albemarle Co.: Merchant: Farmer: Died
 1857.
 649. ***ROBERT S. MOON**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Ohio.
 650. ***ANDREW MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 567): Lawyer:
 Georgia.
 651. ***MATTHEW HANNAH PARRY**, Rockbridge Co.: Augusta Co.:
 Farmer: Rockbridge Co.: Died June 2, 1873.
 652. ***ALEXANDER H. PRICE**, Richmond, Va.: Died in early life.
 653. ***JAMES P. PRICE**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Louisville, Ky.:
 Died 1883.
 654. ***SAMUEL D. POAGE**, Pocahontas Co.: Farmer: Died 1871.

655. ***JOHN F. SALE**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney for many years: Died August 8, 1878.
656. ***JOHN BEALE STEENBERGEN**, Shenandoah Co.: Farmer: Trader: Indiana: California: St. Louis, Mo.: Major U. S. Army: Died October 13, 1862.
657. ***SAMUEL L. TALIAFERRO**, Lynchburg, Va.
658. ***JOHN S. TEMPLE**, Hanover Co.
659. ***JAMES WALKER**, Pendleton District, S. C.: Farmer: Vicksburg, Miss.: Died 1863.
660. ***THOMAS P. WATKINS**, Goochland Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died 1850.
661. ***JOHN WATTS**, Bedford Co.: Kentucky: Died in early life.

1820-1821.

662. ***GEORGE BALDWIN AUGUSTUS**, Fort St. Stephen, Ala.: Lawyer: Member Alabama Legislature: Noxubee Co., Miss.: Judge Probate Court: Member and President Mississippi State Senate: Died September 20, 1850.
663. ***SIDNEY S. BAXTER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 602): Distinguished lawyer: Richmond, Va.: Attorney-General Virginia, 1835-52: Trustee Washington College, 1830-56: Confederate States Judge: Tazewell Co.: Died December, 1879, aged 77.
664. ***JAMES MOORE BROWN, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 106): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Berkeley Co. and Charleston, W. Va.: Died June 7, 1862.
665. ***LANDON CARTER**, Richmond Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Died in early life.
666. ***CODRINGTON CARRINGTON**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Died September 10, 1859.
667. ***SAMUEL WILSON CARRINGTON**, Cumberland Co.: Farmer: Mississippi: Died 1852.
668. ***SAMUEL CARUTHERS**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Fincastle, Va.: Holly Springs, Miss.: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Died 1870.
669. ***CHARLES E. STUART FITZHUGH**, Stafford Co.: Farmer.
670. ***JOHN BELFIELD GARLAND**, Richmond Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army: Washington City: Fredericksburg, Va.: Died April, 1877, aged 77.
671. **J. W. KELLEY**, Pittsylvania Co.: Baptist Minister: Kentucky: Distinguished Preacher.
672. **JOHN MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Missouri.
673. ***JOHN EDMONDSON MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Richmond, Va.: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Died November 13, 1873, aged 75.
674. ***ALEXANDER GALLATIN McNUTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Mississippi: Member Mississippi Senate: Governor Mississippi: Head of the Electoral ticket: Died 1850.
675. ***WASHINGTON McCUE**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Bath Co.: Died 1838.
676. **WILLIAM RICHARDSON, A. B.**, Goochland Co.: Missouri.

677. ***GEORGE W. SUMMERS**, Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member U. S. Congress, 1841-43: Member Virginia Conventions, 1850-51 and 1861: Judge Circuit Court: Distinguished Orator and Statesman: Died 1869.

678. ***NORBORNE M. TALIAFERRO**, Lynchburg, Va.: Lawyer: Franklin Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Judge Circuit Court and General Court, 1842-54: Died 1854.

679. ***ALEXANDER TEMPLETON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Indiana.

680. ***HUGH WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Greenbrier Co., Texas.

681. ***PHILIP WILLIAMS**, Franklin Co.: Lawyer: St. Louis, Mo.: Died 1870.

1821-1822.

682. ***WILLIAM R. CROSS**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Died in early life.

683. ***JAMES GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Died 1835.

684. ***JOHN C. HAMLIN**.

685. ***JOHN B. HASKINS**, Brunswick Co.

686. ***SAMUEL HAIRSTON**, Henry Co.: Planter: Pittsylvania Co.: Died 1870.

687. ***MARSHALL HAIRSTON**, Henry Co.: Planter: Died 1882.

688. ***SAMUEL HAIRSTON**, Franklin Co.: Lowndes Co., Miss.: Planter: Died July 8, 1850.

689. ***THOMAS JORDAN**, Botetourt Co.: Died in early life.

690. ***ALFRED LEYBURN**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1841-78: Rector Board of Trustees, 1872-78: Died October 30, 1878.

691. ***JAMES W. MORGAN**, Lynchburg, Va.: Tobacco Manufacturer: Cotton Planter: Member City Council: Died March 27, 1847.

692. ***AUGUSTUS RUFFNER**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer: Manufacturer: Died November, 1857.

693. ***JOHN NELSON SHIELDS**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Richmond, Va.: Died August, 1868.

694. ***HUGH WALKER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Rogersville, Tenn.: Died September 17, 1866.

1822-1823.

695. ***SAMUEL BELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Giles Co.: Died 1838.

696. ***JAMES R. BELL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died 1833.

697. ***WILLIAM ALLEN BELL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Surveyor: Died October 23, 1877, aged 74.

698. **HENRY MILLER BOWYER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 57): Farmer: Botetourt Co.

699. ***JOHN C. BOWYER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 698): Lawyer: Editor: Winchester, Va.: Washington City: Inspector Postoffice Department: Died June, 1880.

700. ***RALEIGH T. BROWN**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Physician: Died 1859.
701. ***CHARLES FENELON CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 60): Ripley, Ohio: Georgetown: Lawyer: Editor: Probate Judge: Died August 2, 1864.
702. ***JOHN STEPHEN BLAIN**, Rockingham Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Randolph Co., Augusta Co. and Bath Co.: Died October 8, 1872.
703. ***JOHN A. CRAWFORD**, Augusta Co.
704. ***WILLIAM McDOWELL GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Member Virginia Legislature: Died 1857.
705. ***HENRY E. GUERRANT**, Kanawha Co.: Physician: Kentucky: Died 1850.
706. ***ARCHIBALD GRAHAM, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 65): Physician: Postmaster, Lexington, Va., 1840-49: President Board of Public Works: Member Virginia Legislature: Died August 16, 1880, aged 76.
707. ***JOHN M. KINNEAR**, Rockbridge Co.: Saline Co., Mo.: Eminent Physician: Died August 28, 1838.
708. ***JAMES G. LYLE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Georgia: Wetumpka, Ala: Died September 29, 1827.
709. ***GEORGE W. MCCHESENEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Roanoke Co.: Texas: Died 1867.
710. ***HUGH W. MACKEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1866.
711. **LILBURN R. RAILEY**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer.
712. ***ZECHARIAH JOHNSTON WHITE**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Aberdeen, Miss.: Rockbridge Co.: Sheriff Rockbridge: Died April 20, 1871, aged 71.
713. **THOMAS WALKER.**

1823-1824.

714. ***FRANCIS DUTTON**, Colchester, Conn.: Presbyterian Minister: Point Pleasant: Died August 15, 1839.
715. ***CARTER BRAXTON HARRISON**, Charles City Co.: Farmer: Died January 15, 1834.
716. ***NATHAN MILLER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Tutor Washington College.
717. ***HUGHART S. MONTGOMERY**, Augusta Co.: (Brother of 476): Physician: Manufacturer: Died October 24, 1844.
718. **CALVIN L. PERRY.**
719. ***ALBERT G. SMITH**, Lunenburg Co.: Physician: Pittsylvania Co.: Alabama: Died 1851.

1824-1825.

720. ***WILLIAM DANDRIDGE ALEXANDER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 54): Meriwether Co., Ga.: Lawyer: Member Georgia House of Representatives: Member Georgia Senate: Circuit Judge: Pike Co., Ga.: Planter: Member Georgia Convention, 1865: Died at Griffin, Ga., November 15, 1879.

721. **WILLIAM C. ALLEN**, Augusta Co.: Tennessee.
722. **ARTHUR L. BARNES**.
723. **SAMUEL WILSON BLAIN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 105): Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia and Kentucky: Teacher: Chaplain C. S. Army: Louisville, Ky.
724. ***FREDERICK M. CABELL**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Member Virginia Convention, 1861: Died March 2, 1873.
725. ***SAMUEL R. CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Paducah, Ky.: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Died in service, 1861.
726. ***WILLIAM G. CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 725): Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Monroe Co., Bath Co. and Augusta Co.: Harrisonburg, Va.: Died August 3, 1881, aged 82.
727. ***WILLIAM M. CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 60): Lawyer: St. Charles, Mo.: Member Missouri House of Delegates, 1831-35: Member Missouri Senate, 1835-45, 1847-50: Member Missouri Convention: St. Louis: Editor *Evening Gazette*: Lawyer and Statesman of eminent ability: Died 1850.
728. ***WASHINGTON CRAWFORD**, Augusta Co.: Died 1825.
729. ***ALEXANDER GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.
730. ***DAVID GARDINER HOUSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Died September 18, 1864.
731. **JOHN PARIS HUDSON, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Adjunct Professor Washington College, 1825-28: Presbyterian Minister: Pennsylvania: Principal Turlettsville Academy: Principal McEwensville Academy: Pastor churches in Pennsylvania: Williamsport, Pa.
732. ***THOMAS A. LATHAM**, Bedford Co.: Georgia: Distinguished Lawyer: Died December, 1867.
733. ***WILLIAM SWAN PLUMER, A. B., D. D., LL. D.**, Beaver Co., Pa.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Danville, Charlotte Co., Petersburg and Richmond, Va., in Baltimore, Md., in Alleghany City, Philadelphia and Pottsville, Penn.: Professor Theological Seminaries, Alleghany City, Pa., and Columbia, S. C.: Distinguished Preacher, Orator, Author, and Commentator: Died October 22, 1880, aged 78.
734. **THOMAS L. PRESTON**, Washington Co.: Smyth Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Charlottesville, Va.: Rector University of Virginia.
735. ***SAMUEL WALLACE RUFF, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Navy, and in charge of Mediterranean Squadron: Surgeon U. S. Marine Hospital at New Orleans, La., where he died of yellow fever, October, 1841.
736. ***ALFRED G. W. SHIELDS**, Cumberland Co.: Physician.
737. ***GEORGE BAXTER TATE**, Augusta Co.: Merchant: Died 1836.
738. ***JAMES ALEXANDER TURNER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 213): Merchant: Planter: Alabama: Atlanta, Ga.: Died September 19, 1872.
739. ***ADOLPHUS G. WEIR**, Rockbridge Co.: Columbus, Miss.: U. S. Marshall, Texas.
740. ***ISAAC N. WHITE**, Rockbridge Co.

741. ***EDWARD C. WILKINSON**, Charles City Co.: Distinguished lawyer: Natchez, Miss.: Yazoo City: Member Mississippi Legislature: Judge Circuit and Supreme Courts of Mississippi.

1825-1826.

742. ***WILLIAM N. ANDERSON**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Lewisburg, Va.: Died 1868.

743. ***HENRY BROWN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 664): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Virginia, Tennessee and Florida: Chaplain Confederate States Army: Marlin, Texas: Died January 14, 1881.

744. ***JOHN BRECKENRIDGE**, Botetourt Co.: (Brother of 541): Lawyer: Farmer: Died 1842.

745. ***JOHN J. CRAIG, A. B.**, Staunton, Va., Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died January, 1838.

746. ***ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER CARUTHERS**, Rockbridge Co.: Civil engineer on James River Canal: Died at Columbia, 1836.

747. ***JOSEPH DRAKE**, Tennessee: Lawyer: Carrollton, Miss.: Planter: Member Mississippi House of Representatives: Probate Judge of Carroll Co., 1855-61: Colonel Fourth Mississippi Regiment, Confederate States Army: Member Mississippi Senate: Died October 24, 1878.

748. **N. D. ELLIS**, Franklin Co., Ala.

749. **WILLIAM L. GRIFFIN**, Botetourt Co.

750. ***WILLIAM H. GARBER**, Staunton, Va.: Hotel-Keeper: Aberdeen, Miss.: Died January, 1876.

751. ***JOSEPH R. GIBSON**, Savannah: Died July 31, 1831.

752. ***MATTHEW HALE HOUSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Wheeling: Richmond City: Distinguished Physician: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Died February 26, 1877.

753. **WILLIAM H. HARRIS**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Albemarle Co.

755. ***JOHN W. JORDAN**, Rockbridge Co.: Manufacturer: Died February, 1883.

756. ***ANDREW F. JORDAN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 509): Columbus, Miss.: Cashier Commercial Bank: Mobile, Ala.: Postmaster of Mobile.

757. ***ANDREW Y. LOCKRIDGE**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in North Carolina and Georgia: Ringgold, Ga.: Died January 13, 1876.

758. ***JACOB MICHAUX**, Powhatan Co.

759. **G. W. MATHENY**, Oglethorpe, Ga.

760. ***YELVERTON N. OLIVER**, Roanoke Co.: Farmer: Died 1859.

761. ***ARCHIBALD HAYS PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Prominent Lawyer: Lexington, Miss.: Member Mississippi Legislature: Died 1839.

762. ***TYREE RHODES**, Albemarle Co.: Physician: Ralls Co., Mo.

763. ***JOHN A. SMITH**, Lunenburg Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Texas: Missouri: Died 1869.

764. ***WILLIAM C. TATE**, Burke Co., N. C.: Physician.

765. ***ALEXANDER S. TROTTER**, Lexington, Ky.: Lawyer: Died 1876.
 766. ***MICHAEL WOODS**, Nelson Co.: Died in early life.

1826-1827.

767. **WILLIAM LYLE ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 154): Alleghany Co.: Manufacturer: Botetourt Co.
 768. ***JOSEPH A. BAXTER**, Rockingham Co.: Physician: Columbus, Ind.: Died January 12, 1839.
 769. ***LUCIEN BOWYER**, Botetourt Co.: Died in early life.
 770. ***CLIFFORD CABELL**, Buckingham Co.: Distinguished Physician: Died September 18, 1871.
 771. **EDMUND WINSTON CABELL**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
 772. ***JOSEPH A. COWAN, A. B.**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Arkansas: Died 1833.
 773. **DAVID HOLMES COINER**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Hardy Co.: Indiana: Eden Village, Ohio: Teacher: Chaplain U. S. Army.
 774. ***WILLIAM L. DAVIDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 278): Physician: Died 1830.
 775. **WILLIAM PETER EPPS**, Lunenburg Co.: Planter.
 776. ***JOHN KING EDMONDSON**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Nashville, Tenn.: Sheriff of Davidson Co.: Died 1876.
 777. **GEORGE R. GIBSON, A. B.**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer.
 778. ***RICHARD T. GIBSON**, Savannah, Ga.: Lawyer: Judge City Court: Treasurer of Savannah: Died October 11, 1872.
 779. ***ROBERT C. HARRISON**, Fayette Co., Ky.: Saline Co., Mo.: Member Missouri Senate: Died 1861.
 780. **SKILER G. HARRIS**, Nelson Co.: Farmer.
 781. ***JAMES L. JORDAN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 755): Manufacturer: Died 1861.
 782. ***GEORGE W. LEYBURN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 690): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Virginia and Tennessee: Missionary to Greece: Died at Salonica, Macedonia, August 14, 1875.
 783. **THOMAS J. L. LINDSAY**, Davidson Co., N. C.
 784. **GEORGE W. MAYERS**, Franklin Co., Ala.
 785. **JOHN T. MAUPIN**, Albemarle Co.
 786. ***CHARLES G. MASSIE**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Died June 30, 1837.
 787. ***ROBERT S. MEANS, A. B.**, Cabarrus Co., N. C.: Physician: Died 1836.
 788. ***JAMES WILSON MCCLUNG**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Died January 27, 1874.
 789. ***JOHN S. MCCUTCHAN**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in North Carolina: Died at Salem, Va., June 29, 1848.
 790. ***ROBERT W. MCCLANAHAN**, Roanoke Co.: Lawyer: Kanawha: Died 1840.

791. ***JAMES A. McELHENNY**, Greenbrier Co: (Son of 247): Lawyer of brilliant parts: Died 1835.

792. ***JOSEPH P. McNUTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Vicksburg, Miss.: Distinguished lawyer and advocate: Died 1833.

793. ***ALEXANDER B. McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Virginia and Alabama: Died September, 1886.

794. **THOMAS STANHOPE McCLELLAND**, Nelson Co.: Buckingham Co.: Lawyer: Farmer.

795. ***MOSES H. McCUE**, Augusta Co.: Many years High Sheriff of Augusta Co.: Calloway Co., Mo.: Died February 7, 1885.

796. ***EDWARD MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 567): Died March 30, 1830.

797. ***ALEXANDER MOSELY**, Buckingham Co.: Planter: Editor *Richmond Whig*: Brilliant writer: Died 1881.

798. ***JAMES PAINE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Pastor churches in Virginia and Tennessee: Somerville, Tenn.: Died April 7, 1860.

799. ***JAMES ROBINSON, A. B.**, Albemarle Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Amelia Co.: Died at Prince Edward C. H., July 29, 1829.

800. **GEORGE G. SCOTT**, Bedford Co.

801. ***CHRISTOPHER C. SCOTT**, Greensboro, Ala.: Lawyer: Gainesville, Ala.: Camden, Ark.: Judge of Supreme Court of Arkansas fifteen years: Died 1859.

802. ***DAVID A. STREET, A. B.**, Lunenburg Co.: Lawyer: Tennessee: Died 1854.

803. **HENRY S. TAYLOR**, Washington Co.: Merchant: Columbus, Miss.: Gallatin, Tenn.

804. ***JOHN McCANDLESS TAYLOR**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Died in early life.

805. ***WILLIAM E. WALKUP, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Botetourt Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died November, 1883.

806. ***JOHN M. WILSON**, Charlotte, N. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in Iredell and Burke Counties, N. C., and San Antonio, Texas: Died 1882.

807. ***JOSEPH HARVEY WILSON**, Charlotte, N. C.: Distinguished Lawyer: Member and Speaker North Carolina Senate: Died September 13, 1884.

808. ***JOHN WHITE**, Rockbridge Co.: Died in early life.

809. **ARTHUR H. WATTS, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: Farmer: Ross Co., Ohio.

810. ***HUGH H. WEIR**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Shingals, Miss.: Died December 25, 1858.

1827-1828.

811. ***FRANCIS T. ANDERSON, A. B.**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Rockbridge Co.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Judge Supreme Court of Appeals: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1853-87: Rector of Board of Trustees, 1879-87: Died in Lexington, Va., November 30, 1887, aged 79.

812. ***BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CARUTHERS, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Wytheville, Va.: Carrollton, Miss.: District Attorney of Carroll Co.: Judge Circuit Court: Died 1855.

813. ***JOSEPH DETTOR**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Methodist Minister: Rockingham Co.: Died September 16, 1874.

814. ***JAMES D. DAVIDSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 774): Lawyer: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1858-1882: Died October 14, 1882.

815. ***DAVID H. FINLEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Died May 13, 1831.

816. ***EDWARD GRAHAM, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 706): Theological student: Died in early life.

817. ***PETER H. GOLLADAY, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of churches in Virginia and Ohio: Harrison Co., Ohio: Died October 18, 1883.

818. ***JOHN M. JOHNSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Hillsboro', Ohio: County Treasurer: Member Ohio Senate: Died 1880.

819. ***WILLIAM LYLE KEYS, A. B.**, Hillsboro', Ohio: Presbyterian Minister: Died 1849.

820. ***WILLIAM A. LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 566): Lawyer: Staunton, Va.: Died November, 1831.

821. ***JOHN B. LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 820): Merchant: Died 1858.

822. **SEDLEY M. LYNCH**, Monticello, Miss: Planter: Holmes Co.

823. ***HENRY C. MCCLUNG**, Rockbridge Co.: Texas: Steamboat captain: Died at Houston, September 13, 1838.

824. ***SOCRATES MAUPIN, A. B., LL. D.**, Albemarle Co.: Physician: Professor Medical College, Richmond City: Professor Chemistry University of Virginia: Chairman of Faculty of the University of Virginia: Died 1872.

825. ***WILLIAM WASHINGTON PAGE**, Albemarle Co.: Merchant: Teacher: Adair Co., Ky.: Died 1878.

826. ***DAVID C. PARRY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 651): Physician: Indiana: Died 1835.

827. **JOHN T. L. PRESTON, A. B., LL. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 134): Professor of Languages and Rhetoric, Virginia Military Institute, 1839-82.

828. ***JOHN RUFF**, Baltimore, Md.: Vicksburg, Miss.: Merchant: Died of yellow fever, 1850.

829. **GEORGE W. TERRILL**, Granville Co., N. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in Granville and Caswell.

830. **ROBERT WEIR**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Columbus, Miss.: Memphis, Tenn.

1828-1829.

831. ***J. AYLETTE ALEXANDER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 720).

832. ***ARCHIBALD MACON ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 831).

833. ***JOSEPH FLEMING BAXTER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 663): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in Virginia: Died at Amherst C. H., March 22, 1845.

834. ***JOSEPH ERWIN**, Burke Co., N. C.: Farmer: Clerk Superior Court: Died January, 1881.

835. **JAMES HARVEY ERWIN GREENLEE**, Burke Co., N. C.: McDowell Co.: Farmer.

836. **WILLIAM GAINES**, Charlotte Co.: Planter.

837. ***ROBERT M. HUDSON, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Botetourt Co.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Judge Circuit Court, 1853-69: Died April 19, 1869.

838. **WILLIAM BELL KAYSER, A. B.**, Alleghany Co.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.

839. **WILLIAM H. MAYHEW**, New York.

840. ***JAMES M. MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co.: Died in early life.

841. **JAMES T. McLAUGHLIN**, Rockbridge Co.: Baptist Minister: Halifax Co.: Lynchburg, Va.

842. ***BENJAMIN FRANKLIN McNUTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Mississippi: Shipwrecked off Tampico, Mexico, 1834.

843. **HENRY H. PAINE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 798): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Botetourt Co., Va., and Holly Springs, Miss.: Principal Holly Springs Female College: Teacher in Memphis, Tenn.: Texas.

844. ***PEYTON RICE**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer: Died October, 1869.

845. ***JACOB M. RUFF, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 735): Manufacturer: Merchant: President North River Navigation Co.: Proctor Washington College, 1837-47: Paris, Texas: Died July 30, 1876.

846. **JOSEPH THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Memphis, Tenn.

1829-1830.

847. ***JOHN H. BELL**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 695): Physician: Teacher: Botetourt Co.: Died September, 1877.

848. ***JOSEPH BROWN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 664): Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Pastor churches in Virginia, Mississippi and Florida: Died at Bayou, Texas, February 14, 1880.

849. **SAMUEL BROWN, A. B., D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 848): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Bath and Rockbridge: Stated Clerk of Presbytery of Lexington: Bath Co.

850. **WILLIAM BROWN, A. B., D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 849): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Augusta Church, 1836-60: Editor *Central Presbyterian*: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1853- : Florida.

851. ***SAMUEL DAVIS CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 60): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia, Mississippi, Georgia, Alabama and Florida. Died at Geneva, Ala., 1863.

852. ***WILLIAM CLARKE, A. B.**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Died January 20, 1858.

853. ***CLIFTON GARLAND HILL**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Craig Co.: Sheriff: Clerk Circuit and County Courts: Commonwealth's Attorney: Died September 11, 1881.

854. ***WILLIAM MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 650): Georgia: Died in early life.

855. ***JAMES A. MCCLUNG**, Staunton, Va.: Hotel-Keeper: Captain Confederate States Army: Died December, 1870.

856. ***WILLIAM NEWTON MORRISON, A. B.**, Cabarrus Co., N. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in North Carolina: Died January 2, 1885, aged 75.

857. ***WILLIAM H. PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: New Orleans: Died 1868.

858. ***WILLIAM THOMPSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Paris, Texas: Died 1853.

859. **BENJAMIN R. WARDLAW**, Rockbridge Co.: Surveyor and Engineer: St. Charles Co., Mo.: Assistant U. S. Surveyor: California.

1830-1831.

860. **ANDREW J. BOWLES**, Bedford Co.

861. **JAMES H. BOWLES**, Bedford Co.

862. ***EDWARD G. CARUTHERS**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Teacher: Principal Ann Smith Academy: Died 1848.

863. **JOHN LEYBURN, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 782): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Petersburg and Baltimore: Editor *Philadelphia Presbyterian*: Secretary Board of Publication: Baltimore, Md.

864. ***WILLIAM MASSIE**, Nelson Co.: Died in early life.

865. ***HENRY MASSIE**, Alleghany Co.: Albemarle Co.: Postmaster Charlottesville: Died 1878.

866. ***THOMAS J. MASSIE**, Nelson Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: County Court Clerk of Nelson: Died 1878.

867. ***JOHN MACKEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Mississippi.

868. ***REUBEN A. McNUTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Tutor Washington College, 1832-3-: Teacher: Harrisonburg, Va.: Alabama.

869. ***WILLIAM H. RHODES**, Nelson Co.: Died 1840.

870. **WILLIAM H. SEABROOK**, Rockbridge Co.

871. ***JOHN EDWIN TALIAFERRO**, Amherst Co.: Lawyer: Carrollton, Miss.: Member Mississippi Senate.

872. **JAMES W. WARWICK**, Bath Co.: Farmer: Judge County Court of Bath and Highland.

1831-1832.

873. **BERNARD AUSTIN**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.

874. **THOMAS ADAMS**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer: Methodist Minister.

875. ***JOHN C. BLACKWELL, D. D.**, Lunenburg Co.: Methodist Minister: Principal Buckingham Female College: Died February 21, 1885.

876. **NICHOLAS H. BURKS**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Bedford Co.
877. ***THOMAS J. CAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Amherst Co.: Died 1844.
878. ***AUGUSTUS A. CALWELL**, Greenbrier Co.
879. ***ALFRED A. CALWELL**, Greenbrier Co.: (Brother of 878).
880. **BEDFORD CALWELL**, Greenbrier Co.: (Brother of 879).
881. ***EDWARD S. CALWELL**, Greenbrier Co.: (Brother of 880): Hotel-keeper: Died 1878.
882. ***FRANKLIN RUSH CHRISTIAN**, Augusta Co.: Tuscumbia, Ala.: Lawyer: Cotton Merchant: Died January 19, 1842.
883. ***WILLIAM FITZGERALD**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Died 1862.
884. ***WILLIAM FINLEY**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Holly Springs, Miss.
885. **ALEXANDER M. GARBER**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Livingston, Ala.
886. ***HUDSON STAPLETON GARLAND**, Nelson Co.: Lawyer: Clarkesville, Tenn.: Died May, 1845.
887. **SAMUEL GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.
888. ***ALGERNON SIDNEY GRAY**, Rockingham Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Convention, 1861: U. S. Marshal: Died 1875.
889. ***JOHN WOODS HARRIS**, Nelson Co.: Lawyer: Texas: Member Texas Legislature: Judge: Attorney General, Texas: Codifier of Laws: Died April 1, 1887.
890. ***THOMAS HARVEY LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co.: Boydton, Va.: Distinguished Physician: Died 1838.
891. **ROBERT EMMET MANSON**, Bedford Co.: (Son of 125): Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Lynchburg, Va.
892. ***ROBERT T. MARSHALL**, Lunenburg Co.: Physician: Druggist: Member Virginia Legislature: Lexington, Va.: Athens, Tenn.: Iuka, Miss.: Died 1882.
893. ***SAMUEL MILLER**, Rockingham Co.: Physician: Little Rock, Ark.: Died in early life.
894. ***JOHN W. MCCLUNG**, Greenbrier Co.: Died May, 1834.
895. ***JAMES F. PRESTON**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Captain First Virginia Volunteers in Mexican War: Member Virginia Legislature: Colonel Fourth Virginia Regiment Confederate States Army: Distinguished in battle of Manassas for coolness and gallantry: Died January, 1862, from disease contracted in Confederate States service.
896. ***GEORGE SEAWRIGHT**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died February 22, 1887.
897. ***PHILIP SAMUEL CLAYTON STROTHER**, Culpeper Co.: Greenville, Ala.: Distinguished lawyer: Editor: Died 1851.
898. **JOHN A. STUART**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Butler Co., Kan.
899. ***WILLIAM STEEN**, Bedford Co.: Mississippi: Died in early life.
900. **JAMES R. TRUEHART**, Richmond, Va.
901. ***SAMUEL WALLACE**, Rockbridge Co.: Republic of Texas: Captain Texas Army under Col. Fanning: Surrendered at Goliad, March 27, 1836, after a desperate struggle of two days, and shot by the Mexican general, Urrea, along with 356 other prisoners: Of adventurous spirit and dauntless courage.

902. ***EDWARD B. WOODS**, Versailles, Ky.: Lawyer: Republic of Texas: Major Texan Army and Aid to Gen. Sherman in Battle of San Jacinto: Secretary of General Council of Texas: Died 1836.

903. ***JOHN S. WOODS**, Albemarle Co.: Lawyer: Helena, Ark.: Died 1858.

1832-1833.

904. ***HENRY ANTHONY**, Campbell Co.: Lawyer of brilliant parts: Died in early life.

905. ***THOMAS J. BEIRNE**, Monroe Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Distinguished Lawyer: Died 1864.

906. ***CHARLES L. BOWYER**, Roanoke Co.: Lawyer: St. Louis, Mo.: Died in early life.

907. **SELDEN M. BURTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 387): Mississippi: Arkansas: California: Distinguished Physician.

908. **EDWARD CARRINGTON CABELL**, Richmond City: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Florida: Member U. S. Congress: St. Louis, Mo.: Member Missouri Legislature.

909. **JOHN GRATTAN CABELL**, Richmond, Va.: Physician: Major of Cavalry, Confederate States Army: President Richmond Board of Health.

910. ***JAMES S. CALLAWAY**, Franklin Co.: Died May 16, 1874.

911. ***JAMES L. CARRINGTON**, Cumberland Co.: Fluvanna Co.: Farmer.

912. **HILL CARTER**, Amherst Co.: Teacher: North Carolina.

913. ***JAMES K. CASKIE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Richmond City: Merchant: Recorder: Member City Council: Presiding Justice Hustings Court: Died September, 1868.

914. **WILLIAM L. COOK**, Bedford Co.

915. **ROBERT J. DAVIS**, Lynchburg, Va.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature.

916. ***ALEXANDER ERSKINE**, Monroe Co.: Died 1851.

917. ***PHILANDER DAVIDSON EWING**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 282): Canton, Miss.: Physician: Member Mississippi Legislature: Died March 27, 1856.

918. **JOHN A. B. GARLAND**, Amherst Co.: Merchant: Paymaster Virginia & Tennessee R. R. Co.: Selma, Ala.

919. ***JOHN RICHARD CRUTCHFIELD GARLAND**, Nelson Co.: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.: New York City: Engineer and superintendent Dauphin Coal Mines: Banker: Died December 23, 1876.

920. ***THOMAS R. GILMORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Died 1835.

921. ***JOSEPH GILMORE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 920): Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died January, 1863.

922. ***CLIFTON HARRIS**, Albemarle Co.: Died while a student, 1833.

923. ***JAMES G. HAMILTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Chicago.

924. **WILLIAM HOLT**.

925. ***ROBERT H. KINNEY**, Staunton, Va.: Engineer: Lieutenant First Virginia Regiment Volunteers in Mexican War: Kentucky: Died 1882.

926. ***JOHN LETCHER**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Presidential elector: Member U.S. Congress, 1851-59: Governor Virginia, 1860-64: Member Virginia House of Delegates, 1875-77: Distinguished for administrative ability, industry and sturdy honesty: Died January 26, 1884.

927. ***WILLIAM A. MCCLUNG**, Lexington, Va.: Staunton, Va.: Mobile, Ala.: Clerk: Died July 5, 1853.

928. ***ANDREW WOODROW McDOWELL**, Romney, Va.: Lawyer: Died 1847.

929. **EDWARD C. MARSHALL**, Versailles, Ky.: San Francisco, Cal.: Member U. S. Congress: Attorney General of California.

930. ***JEFFERSON M. NEVILLE**, Nelson Co.: Died in early life.

931. ***ALEXANDER McNUTT PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Vicksburg, Miss.: Lawyer: Major Confederate States Army: Died June, 1886.

932. **JAMES H. PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Farmer: Member Virginia Senate 1851-59.

933. **WILLIAM M. TATE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Major Confederate States Army: Trustee Washington and Lee University 1856-

934. ***HENRY PORTERFIELD TAYLOR**, Richmond City: Teacher: Died 1887, aged 70.

935. **JAMES LEWIS WOODVILLE**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Sweet Springs, Monroe Co.

936. ***JOSEPH WILSON**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Died July 1, 1881.

937. **JOHN FRANK WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.

1833-1834.

938. **FRANCIS BELL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Pulaski Co.

939. ***JOHN N. CASKIE**, Lynchburg, Va.: (Brother of 913).

940. ***EDWARD ECHOLS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Merchant.

941. ***WALLER MASSIE**, Nelson Co.: Chillicothe, Ohio: Died July 4, 1856.

1834-1835.

942. ***MICHAEL M. BOWYER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 57).

943. ***GILBERT PAUL CARRINGTON**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: De Soto Co., Miss.: Member Mississippi Legislature, 1873-81: Died March, 1881.

944. ***FERDINAND L. CLAIBORNE**, Franklin Co.: Lawyer: Merchant: Baltimore: Died 1862.

945. ***JAMES S. GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Mercer Co.: Washington Co.: Died August 10, 1872.

946. ***JOHN WARREN GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 945): Lawyer: Consul to Bordeaux: Danville, Ky.: Brigadier-General Confederate States Army: Member Kentucky Legislature, 1873-81: Died January 14, 1877.

947. ***JOHN E. LEWIS**, Mason Co.: (Son of 186): Greenbrier Co.: Editor: Sheriff Greenbrier: Died 1870.

1835-1836.

948. ***JAMES HUBBARD BOWYER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 942): Farmer: Abeline, Texas: Died January 19, 1886.
949. ***THOMAS G. BURKS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1861.
950. **JOSEPH MAYO CARRINGTON**, Richmond City.
951. ***JOHN M. COLEMAN**, Spotsylvania Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Farmer: Died 1851.
952. ***GEN. ALEXANDER H. DAVIDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 814): Indianapolis, Ind.: Died March 28, 1868.
953. **ROBERT JOSEPH ECHOLS**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 940): Merchant: Farmer: Major Confederate States Army: Balcony Falls.
954. ***THOMAS GRIFFIN**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Brownsburg, Ind.: Died 1850.
955. ***JACQUELIN A. GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 118): Teacher: Died September 29, 1866.
956. **ANDREW JACKSON GALBRAITH**, Rockbridge Co.
957. **JOHN MARSHALL McCUE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature: Presiding Justice Augusta Co.
958. **JOHN A. PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Texas: California: Banker.
959. **ANDREW JACKSON PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 931): Lawyer: Jackson, Miss.: Washington Co., Miss.: Planter: Major Confederate States Army.
960. ***JOHN HOLT RICE, D. D.**, Princeton, N. J.: Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Florida, Louisiana, Kentucky, Virginia and Tennessee: Editor *N. A. Protestant: Presbyterian Index*: Died September 7, 1878.
961. **WILLIAM RUSMISEL**, Augusta Co.: Lutheran Minister: Shenandoah Co.
962. ***JAMES McDOWELL TAYLOR**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Member Virginia Legislature, 1853-55, 1865-67: Lexington, Va.: Died January 24, 1888.
963. ***ROBERT J. TAYLOR**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 962): Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Portsmouth, Va., and Rockbridge Co.: Died April 7, 1873.
964. ***CALVIN S. WEIR**, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.: Physician: Planter: Tennessee: Died 1859.

1836-1837.

965. ***JOHN A. BLACK**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Alleghany Co.: Monroe Co.: Died 1864.
966. ***BENJAMIN L. BROWN**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 360): Physician: Christiansburg, Va.: St. Louis, Mo.
967. **CHARLES F. CARUTHERS**, New Orleans, La.: (Son of 441): Cotton Merchant.

968. ***ALEXANDER McDONALD COWAN**, Staunton, Va.: (Brother of 772): Farmville, Va.: Mayor of Farmville: Editor: Died July 16, 1887.

969. ***CHARLES BAKER DAVIDSON, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 814): Indiana: Episcopal clergyman: Rector St. John's Church, Cincinnati: Died October 5, 1874.

970. **NICHOLAS F. FITZHUGH**, Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Major Confederate States Army: Member West Virginia Convention: Presidential elector.

971. **JACOB FULLER, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Principal Preparatory Department Washington College, 1838-42: Tutor, 1866-7: Teacher Lexington Classical School: Secretary Board of Trustees Washington and Lee University, 1871- : Librarian Washington and Lee University, 1883-

972. **JOSEPH GROVE**, Augusta Co: Farmer: Missouri.

973. **JOHN C. HUNTER**, Greenbrier Co.: Teacher.

974. **JOSEPH P. LOGAN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 187): Atlanta, Ga.: Physician: Member Georgia Convention: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Baltimore, Md.: Professor Washington University: Atlanta, Ga.: Professor of Physiology, Atlanta Medical College: Member Georgia Board of Health: President Georgia Medical Society: Vice-President American Medical Association.

975. ***CONSTANCE W. NEWKIRK**, Philadelphia: Manufacturer: Died January 3, 1872.

976. **WILLIAM A. NOYES**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer: Roane Co.

977. ***JOHN PARIS**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Clerk Court of Appeals: President Board of Supervisors: Died May 12, 1883.

978. ***WILLIAM N. PATTON**, Bath Co.: Distinguished Physician: Lewisburg, Va.: Died October 12, 1853.

979. ***JAMES PUTNEY**, Kanawha Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. Army: Died 1874.

980. **PETER G. PRICE**, Franklin Co.: Farmer.

981. **DICKINSON SHREWSBURY**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer.

982. ***CHARLES ROANE SMITH**, Botetourt Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi: Died at Grenada February 4, 1872.

983. **ALEXANDER TRIMBLE STEELE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 532): Lawyer: New Orleans.

984. ***JAMES ALEXANDER WADDELL**, Augusta Co.: Distinguished Physician: Surgeon Confederate States Army: Died July 23, 1883.

985. **PORTER WALLACE**, Augusta Co.: Nelson Co.: Physician.

986. ***SAMUEL WALLACE**, Augusta Co.: Monroe Co.: Farmer: Died 1879.

987. ***JAMES C. WALKER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Chattanooga, Tenn.: Died December 14, 1862.

988. ***NELSON S. WALLER**, Spotsylvania Co.: Physician: Died 1868.

989. **B. C. WATKINS**, Cumberland Co.: Farmer.

990. ***PEMBROKE E. WAUGH**, Amherst Co.: Farmer: Died November, 1885.

1837-1838.

991. **JOHN W. ARMISTEAD**, Paugh Creek.
992. **J. W. BINFORD**, Prince Edward Co.: Tennessee: Farmer.
993. ***ALEXANDER SHIELDS CUMMINGS**, Lexington, Va.: Died October 16, 1840.
994. ***JOHN W. CURRY**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Died 1860.
995. **NATHANIEL C. CLAIBORNE**, Franklin Co.: (Brother of 944): Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Jackson Co., Mo.: Member Missouri Legislature: St. Louis, Mo.
996. **CHARLES C. FRANCISCO**, Bath Co.: Farmer: Augusta Co.: Bath Co.
997. **BENJAMIN P. HOOMES**, Culpeper Co.
998. ***JOHN A. HUNTER**, Greenbrier Co.: Distinguished Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died April, 1870.
999. ***HENRY F. HUNTER**, Greenbrier Co.: (Brother of 998): Farmer: Accidentally killed May, 1867.
1000. ***WILLIAM G. JOHNSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died December 15, 1854.
1001. ***WILLIAM M. LETCHER**, Lexington, Va.: Died 1839.
1002. **JAMES H. LOGAN**, Randolph Co.: Teacher: Surveyor.
1003. ***WILLIAM A. McDOWELL**, White Hall, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.: Shelby Co.: Farmer: Died 1869.
1004. ***JAMES McDOWELL**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 549): Physician: St. Louis, Mo.: Surgeon Fremont's Expedition: Consul-General at Constantinople: Died November 18, 1879.
1005. **NATHANIEL C. MANSON**, Bedford Co.: (Brother of 891): Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.
1006. **JOHN JORDAN PAXTON**, Botetourt Co.: Rockbridge Co.: Colorado.
1007. ***THOMAS FEARN PERKINS**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer: Died December 23, 1887.
1008. ***ROBERT PORTERFIELD**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died August 30, 1847.
1009. ***DAVID H. PUTNEY**, Kanawha Co.: Merchant: Died 1842.
1010. **R. E. PUTNEY**, Kanawha Co.: Merchant.
1011. ***EDWIN WINSTON RADFORD**, Bedford Co.: (Son of 254): Farmer: Lieutenant Second Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, July 18, 1861.
1012. ***JAMES H. RAWLINGS**, Spotsylvania Co.: Lawyer: Died February, 1848.
1013. **WILLIAM WALLACE**, Augusta Co.: Monroe Co.: Montgomery Co.: Lawyer.
1014. **JOHN W. WARWICK**, Bath Co.: Farmer: Pocahontas Co.
1015. **ROBERT I. WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 712): Merchant: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Farmer.

1838-1839.

1016. ***JOSEPH WAYT BELL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died May 31, 1879.
1017. **JAMES H. BRAME**, Mecklenburg Co.: Distinguished teacher.
1018. ***JOHN A. CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 851): Physician: Platte Co., Mo.: Died 1882.
1019. ***DAVID P. CURRY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 994): Lawyer: Texas: Died 1883.
1020. **WILLIAM DAVENPORT**, Hanover Co.: Farmer.
1021. ***WILLIAM D. DAVIS**, Fluvanna Co.: Merchant: Scottsville: Cashier Bank of Scottsville: Fluvanna Co.: Died 1876.
1022. ***WILLIAM P. HICKMAN, A. B.**, Bath Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Pastor churches in Virginia: Pulaski Co.: Killed at Battle of Cloyd's Farm, May, 1864.
1023. **JAMES KENNEY**, Rockingham Co.: (Son of 398): Lawyer: Captain and Major C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature: County Judge, Rockingham.
1024. ***FIELDING H. B. LEWIS**, Halifax Co.: (Son of 586): Farmer: Mississippi: Texas: Died 1876.
1025. ***RANDOLPH ROSS**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Natchez, Miss.: Died 1849.
1026. ***THOMAS N. PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia and North Carolina: McDowell Co., N. C.: Died November 14, 1884.
1027. ***SAMUEL V. WILSON**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer: Missouri: Died 1862.

1839-1840.

1028. ***LEDFORD S. ALLEN**, Alleghany Co.: Lawyer: Lewisburg, Va.: Died March 11, 1846.
1029. ***WILLIAM S. BEARD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Fayette Co., and Petersburg, Va.: Monroe Co.: Died April 29, 1854.
1030. ***THOMAS TYLER BOULDIN**, Charlotte Co.: Lawyer: California: Died 1872.
1031. **WILLIAM S. BOWYER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 948): Physician.
1032. ***ALEXANDER PAXTON CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Merchant: Died in Roanoke, Va., January 31, 1886.
1033. **HERRING CHRISMAN**, Rockingham Co.: (Son of 576): Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Missouri: Illinois: Farmer.
1034. **PHILANDER M. CUSTER, A. B.**, Howard Co., Mo.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Principal of Classical Schools in Lewisburg, Va., Harrisonburg, Va., in North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi: Byhalia, Miss.
1035. **LAFAYETTE DIBRELL**, Botetourt Co.: Methodist Minister.
1036. **JAMES B. DORMAN**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 460): Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1861: Major C. S. A.: Staunton, Va.: Clerk Court of Appeals.

1037. **JOHN ECHOLS, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 953): Lawyer: Monroe Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia Legislature, 1851-53: Member Virginia Convention, 1861: Major-General C. S. A.: Staunton: Member Virginia Legislature, 1877-81: President Chesapeake and Ohio, and South-Western R. R. Co.: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1869- .
1038. **RICHARD S. ELLIS**, Amherst Co.: Merchant: Major Fifty-first Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lynchburg, Va.
1039. **PATTERSON FLETCHER, A. B.**, Rockingham Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Shepherdstown: Teacher: Pastor churches in Jefferson Co., Augusta Co., Clarksburg and Rockingham Co.: Broadway, Va.
1040. **WILLIAM C. HAGAN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Christiansburg: Principal Montgomery Male Academy: Lawyer: Captain C. S. A.
1041. ***JAMES W. HOPKINS**, Lexington, Va.: Distinguished Physician: Columbus, Miss.: Died March 3, 1870.
1042. ***GEORGE W. HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died February 18, 1882.
1043. ***WILLIAM S. HOWIE, A. B.**, Cabarrus Co., N. C.: Physician: Died 1845.
1044. **WILLIAM C. JEFFREYS**, Nottoway Co.: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.
1045. ***JOSEPH JENNINGS**, Nottoway Co.: Farmer: Lunenburg Co.: Died 1872.
1046. ***ROBERT JOHNSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Clarksburg: Distinguished Lawyer: Auditor of Virginia: Member Virginia Legislature: Member C. S. Congress: Richmond, Va.: Harrisonburg, Va.: Judge County Court of Rockingham: Died November 6, 1885.
1047. **EDWIN KYLE**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Alleghany Co.
1048. ***JOSEPH A. LOGAN**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Teacher: Died October 3, 1878.
1049. **ROBERT LOGAN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Georgia: President of Greensboro (Ga.) Female School: Fort Worth, Texas.
1050. ***DAVID LOWMAN**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Pulaski Co.
1051. **JAMES H. MADISON**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer: Prince Edward Co.
1052. ***ROBERT FORBES MERRITT**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died September 10, 1846.
1053. **LEWIS MCNEELY, A. B.**, North Carolina: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Mississippi, Arkansas and Texas: Middleton, Texas.
1054. **JOHN RICE McNUTT, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.: Rockbridge Co.
1055. **JAMES W. O'HARA**, Jefferson Barracks, Mo.: Little Rock, Ark.
1056. ***JOHN C. PATRICK**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Died 1876.
1057. ***JAMES GARDINER PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 959): Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Superintendent Chesapeake and Ohio R. R.: Major C. S. A.: Killed by an accident on R. R., August, 1870.
1058. **JAMES T. PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Author: Pastor churches in Texas and Missouri: Marshall, Saline Co., Mo.

1059. **GEORGE SKILLEN PENN**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer.
1060. ***WILLIAM A. ROGERS**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Died June 30, 1884.
1061. **JAMES STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Georgia: North Carolina: Concord, N. C.
1062. ***WILLIAM P. TATE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died March, 1867.
1063. **ROBERT A. TERRY**, Pittsylvania Co.: Mineralogist.
1064. **ALEXANDER THOMPSON**, Hanover Co.: Sheriff of Hanover: Sergeant at Arms Virginia Convention, 1861: Washington City.
1065. ***WILLIAM W. TRIMBLE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Principal Brownsburg (Va.) Academy: Pastor churches in Virginia and Missouri: Died July 6, 1884.
1066. ***JACOB D. WILLIAMSON**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Major C. S. A.: Died 1875.
1067. ***JOHN WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Died 1853.

1840-1841.

1068. ***JAMES M. BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 491): Physician: Paris, Ky.
1069. **JOHN WOODS BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 540): Merchant: Superintendent Schools: Farmer: Member Lexington School Board.
1070. **WILLIAM A. BANKS**, Madison Co.: Teacher: Arkansas: Texas.
1071. **HENRY FLOOD BOCOCK, A. B.**, Appomattox Co.: Clerk County and Circuit Courts: Lynchburg, Va.
1072. **EDWARD C. BURKS, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Judge Court of Appeals of Virginia, 1876-83: Revisor of Code, 1884-87.
1073. ***JESSE S. BURKS**, Bedford Co.: Farmer: Colonel Forty-second Virginia Regiment: Member Virginia Legislature: Died June 13, 1885.
1074. **JOHN MAY BURTON**, Greene Co.: Physician: Madison Co.
1075. ***ABRAHAM BURWELL BROWN, D. D., LL. D.**, Nelson Co.: Baptist Minister: Pastor churches in Hampton, Charlottesville and Pittsylvania Co.: Chaplain C. S. A.: Professor English Richmond (Va.) College: Died November 27, 1885.
1076. **HENRY A. CARUTHERS**, New Orleans: (Son of 441): Cotton Merchant.
1077. **JOHN CHRISMAN**, Mount Hope, Mo.: Farmer: Montana Territory.
1078. **ANDREW LEPER CROUCH**, Richmond, Va.
1079. **MITCHELL D. DUNLAP, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Farmer: Pocahontas Co.
1080. **JOHN J. DUPUY**, Petersburg, Va.: North Carolina: Physician: Druggist.
1081. ***JOHN M. EDMONDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Died April 13, 1871.
1082. ***JAMES W. GORDON**, Alexandria, La.: Lawyer: Died 1855.

1083. ***JOHN SHARSHALL GRASTY, D. D.**, Pittsylvania Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Author: Pastor churches at Yanceyville, N. C., Fincastle, Va., Shelbyville, Ky., Austin, Texas, and Columbia, and Mexico, Mo.: Died April 18, 1883.

1084. ***EDWARD C. HARRISON**, Goochland Co.: Merchant: Farmer: Died January 1, 1852.

1085. ***WILLIAM H. HOGSHEAD, A. B.**, Monroe Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia and North Carolina: Died near Union Church, N. C., July 14, 1855.

1086. **JAMES MOORE HUMPHREYS**, Augusta Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Monroe Co., W. Va.

1087. ***JOHN QUARLES JAMES, A. B.**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Died June 20, 1850.

1088. ***JOHN MASON KIRKPATRICK, A. B.**, Cumberland Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Danville, Pulaski Co., and in Arkansas: Washington, Ark.: Powhatan Co., Va.: Died May 18, 1887.

1089. ***WILLIAM NEWTON KIRKPATRICK, A. B.**, DeKalb Co., Ga.: Lawyer: Died February 24, 1869.

1090. **DAVID W. KYLE**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer: Bedford Co.

1091. **ROBERT KYLE**, Botetourt Co.: Rhea Co., Texas: Lawyer.

1092. **WILLIAM KYLE, A. B.**, Botetourt Co.: (Brother of 1091): Carroll Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia Legislature.

1093. ***ALEXANDER T. LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Mecklenburg Co.: Died February, 1861.

1094. ***ABEL UPSHUR MAYO**, Richmond, Va.: Lawyer: Clerk in U. S. P. O. Department, Washington City: Clerk C. S. P. O. Department: Died September 16, 1865.

1095. **WILLIAM SYLVANUS MORRIS**, Hanover Co.: (Son of 195): Physician: Lynchburg, Va.: Member Virginia Legislature.

1096. ***WILLIAM MORTON McNUTT**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Prince Edward Co.: Died June, 1886.

1097. **WILLIAM Y. NEAL**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer: Prince Edward Co.

1098. **CHARLES H. OLIVER**, Nottoway Co.: Farmer.

1099. ***THOMAS PATTON, A. B.**, Bath Co.: (Brother of 978): Physician: Lewisburg, Va.: Died June 21, 1858.

1100. **WILLIAM B. PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 932): Physician: Paris, Ky.

1101. ***ROBERT A. PHELPS, A. B.**, Buckingham Co.: Physician: Louisiana.

1102. ***WILLIAM H. REID**, Lexington Va.: (Son of 453): Died July 7, 1842.

1103. ***AEMELIUS T. REYNOLDS**, Greenbrier Co.: Des Moines, Iowa: Lawyer: Died 1853.

1104. ***WILLIAM H. RICHARDSON**, Richmond, Va.: Lawyer: Colonel C. S. A.

1105. **JAMES RICHESON, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: Farmer.

1106. **THOMAS RICHESON, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: (Brother of 1105): St. Louis, Mo.: Manufacturer: Treasurer St. Louis County and City: President St.

Louis Board of Public Schools twelve years: President St. Louis Merchants' Exchange.

1107. **JAMES E. ROBERTSON**, Culpeper Co.: Physician: Sulphur Springs, Texas.

1108. ***CHARLES H. RUCKER**, Amherst Co.: Sheriff of Amherst: Lynchburg, Va.: Merchant: Died May 14, 1884.

1109. ***JOHN A. RUFF**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 845): Member 1st Virginia Cavalry: Died 1879.

1110. **WILLIAM A. RUFF**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1109): Farmer.

1111. ***JOHN C. RUTHERFORD**, Richmond Va.: Goochland Co.: Member Virginia Legislature.

1112. ***EDWARD W. SAUNDERS**, Campbell Co.: Franklin Co.: Farmer: Died 1856.

1113. ***JAMES SHAW**, Buckingham Co.: Died 1847.

1114. ***JOHN R. STRAYER**, Shenandoah Co.: Merchant: Died December 27, 1879.

1116. **WILLIAM THOMPSON**, Augusta Co.: Warren Co., Tenn.: Farmer: Teacher.

1117. **JOSEPH ADDISON WADDELL**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Editor: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Convention: Member Virginia Senate: Clerk Court of Appeals of Virginia: Author.

1118. **SAMUEL AUGUSTUS WALKUP, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Surgeon C. S. Army: Providence, Fla.

1119. **JOSEPH M. WELLS**, Columbus Miss.: Marshall, Texas: Railroad Agent.

1120. ***JOHN T. WILLS**, Fluvanna Co.: Died in early life.

1841-1842.

1121. **GEORGE DOUGLASS ALEXANDER, A. B.**, Campbell Co.: Teacher: Arkansas: Louisiana: Principal Minden Female College: Professor Hatcher Institute: Shreveport, La.

1122. ***THEODORE RICE BEARD**, Lexington: Merchant.

1123. ***WILLIAM S. BOCOCK**, Buckingham Co.: Died June 24, 1842.

1124. ***SAMUEL A. BOOKER**, Buckingham Co.: Lawyer: Died 1855.

1125. ***FREDERICK F. BOWEN**, Culpeper Co.: Farmer: Died 1857.

1126. ***JOHN DRURY BROOKS**, Belmont, Tenn.: Died August 30, 1842.

1127. **NATHANIEL S. BROOKS**, Kanawha Co.: Merchant: Salt Manufacturer: Texas.

1128. **PEREGRINE S. BUCKINGHAM**, Montgomery Co.: Lawyer: Texas: Methodist Minister: Presiding Elder.

1129. ***SAMUEL FINLEY CHRISTIAN**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Civil Engineer: Texas: Died 1880.

1130. ***CYRUS B. CLAY**, Campbell Co.: Bedford Co.: Farmer: Died September 12, 1879.

1131. ***JOHN DABNEY, A. B.**, Campbell Co.: Farmer: Teacher: Roanoke Co.: Died in Greenville, Miss., November 26, 1887.

1132. ***RICHARD VENABLE DANIEL**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Granville Co., N. C.: Farmer: Died 1859.
1133. **WILLIAM FUQUA**, Buckingham Co.: Cumberland Co.: Physician.
1134. **RICHARD W. GANNAWAY**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
1135. **ALEXANDER McNUTT GLASGOW, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.
1136. ***ABNER JOSEPH GRIGSBY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 955): Physician: Danville, Tex.: Died June 28, 1851.
1137. **GEORGE N. GWATHMEY**, Richmond, Va.: West Point, Va.: Clerk Internal Revenue Office.
1138. **THOMAS R. HARRISON**, Goochland Co.: Physician: New Kent Co.
1139. **FREDERICK CABELL HORSLEY, A. B.**, Nelson Co.: Physician: California: Cañon City, Oregon.
1140. **GEORGE W. JONES**, Nottoway Co.: Farmer.
1141. ***RICHARD DAVIS JORDAN**, Nansemond Co.: Lawyer: Louisiana: Died 1862.
1142. **JAMES L. KEMPER, A. B.**, Madison Co.: Lawyer: Member and Speaker Virginia House of Delegates: Major-General C. S. A.: Governor of Virginia, 1873-77.
1143. **ANDREW WOODROW KERCHEVAL**, Hampshire Co.: Lawyer: Author.
1144. **WILLIAM L. LANCASTER, A. B.**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer: Cumberland Co.
1145. **JOHN C. LEWIS**, Albemarle Co.: Physician: Arkansas.
1146. **WILLIAM T. LIPSCOMB**, Richmond, Va.
1147. ***JOHN L. MANSON**, Bedford Co.: (Brother of 1005): Member First Virginia Regiment, Mexican War: Died 1847.
1148. **JOHN HOWARD McCUE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 352): Lawyer: Major C. S. A.: Nelson Co.: Judge County Court Nelson County: Staunton, Va.
1149. ***GEORGE W. PENN**, Patrick Co.: Floyd C. H.: Tobacconist: Died 1868.
1150. ***WILLIAM S. PENN**, Patrick Co.: Farmer: Died 1862.
1151. **JOHN T. RANDOLPH**, Augusta Co.: Albemarle Co.: Farmer: Baptist Minister.
1152. **HENRY L. REEVE**, Richmond, Va.
1153. ***HENRY CABELL REID**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1102): Died February 28, 1844.
1154. ***BERNARD B. REYNOLDS**, Greenbrier Co.: Physician: Kanawha Co.: Died 1851.
1155. **WILLIAM D. RICE**, Prince Edward Co.: Merchant: Missouri.
1156. **WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER, A. B., LL. D.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 479): Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain University of Virginia: Pastor churches in Virginia and Philadelphia: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1865-76: Superintendent Public Instruction in Virginia, 1870-82: Practical Geologist: Principal Farmville Female Normal School, 1884-87: Lexington, Va.
1157. ***BENJAMIN M. SAMUELS**, Shenandoah Co.: Dubuque, Iowa: Member Iowa Legislature: Distinguished Lawyer: Died 1863.

1158. ***PRESTON H. SPILLER**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer: Texas.
 1159. **JAMES N. TERRY**, Pittsylvania Co.: Physician: Prince Edward Co.
 1160. **CHARLES H. WAGER**, Culpeper Co.: Real Estate Agent: Merchant.
 1161. ***BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALKER**, Augusta Co.: Physician:
 Died January 10, 1879.
 1162. **JOHN WILLIS WILLS**, Logan Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Cashier and
 President Mechanics' Bank: Galveston, Tex.
 1163. ***JAMES M. WILSON, A. B.**, Prince Edward Co.: (Son of 220):
 Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Virginia, Tennessee and Arkansas:
 Teacher: Died July 2, 1862.
 1164. **JAMES W. WILSON**, Kanawha Co.: Physician: Texas.
 1165. **DANIEL A. WILSON**, Cumberland Co.: New Orleans, La.: Lawyer:
 Captain Seventh Louisiana Regiment: Colonel and Military Judge C. S. A.:
 Public Administrator: Agent N. A. & N. E. Railroad.
 1166. **JOHN Q. WINFIELD**, Rockingham Co.: Physician: Captain
 Seventh Virginia Cavalry.

1842-1843.

1167. **DAVID C. ANDERSON, A. B.**, Pendleton Co.: Teacher.
 1168. ***PATRICK HENRY AYLETTE**, King William Co.: (Son of 359):
 Lawyer and Editor: U. S. District Attorney: C. S. District Attorney: Editor
Richmond Examiner: Killed in Capitol Disaster, April 27, 1870.
 1169. **ROBERT BROADNAX**, Pittsylvania Co.
 1170. ***JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, A. B., LL. D.**, Rockbridge Co.:
 (Brother of 1032): Teacher: Staunton, Va.: Richmond, Ky.: Professor Chem-
 istry and Geology Washington and Lee University, 1851-86: Superintendent
 Schools for Rockbridge Co., 1870-82: Distinguished Chemist and Geologist:
 Author: Died February 2, 1886.
 1171. **JOHN S. COLES**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer.
 1172. ***WILLIAM L. CONNEVEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Jackson Co.,
 Mo.: Lawyer: Editor *Independent*: Died 1880.
 1173. **WILLIAM S. DAVIDSON, A. B.**, Campbell Co.: Appomattox Co.:
 Teacher: Farmer.
 1174. ***PATRICK HENRY DAVIS**, Jackson, Tenn.: Teacher: Memphis:
 Commission Merchant: Banker: Died September 17, 1872.
 1175. ***RICHARD S. ELLIS**, Richmond, Va.: Buckingham Co.: Farmer:
 Member 20th Virginia Regiment: Died May 31, 1867.
 1176. **WILLIAM P. EWING**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 917): Physi-
 cian: Bedford Co.: Kanawha Co.
 1177. **WILLIAM T. FLEET, A. B.**, King and Queen Co.: Physician.
 1178. ***LEMUEL P. FOWLKES**, Nottoway Co.: Memphis, Tenn.: Died 1850.
 1179. ***WILLIAM CABELL GAMBLE**, Florida: Drowned on Coast of
 Florida 1848.
 1180. **WILLIAM E. GANNAWAY, A. B.**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.
 1181. ***G. HUGH BLAIR GRISBY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1136):
 Huntersville, Texas: Teacher: Merchant: Died June 13, 1853.

1182. **PETER C. HAIRSTON**, Columbus, Miss.: Physician.

1183. ***ALEXANDER L. HOGSHEAD, A. B.**, Monroe Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Alleghany Co., Rockbridge Co. and Washington Co.: Superintendent Washington County Schools: Died December 2, 1880.

1184. ***DAVID C. HUMPHREYS**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Died September 21, 1848.

1185. **JOHN D. IMBODEN**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Clerk County Court, Augusta Co.: Brigadier General C. S. Army: Bristol, Tenn.

1186. ***C. W. JONES**, Stuart Co., Ga.: Lawyer: Barbour Co., Ala.: Member Alabama Legislature: Cuthbert, Ga.: County Judge: Died March 31, 1878.

1187. **BEVERLY TUCKER LACY, A. B., D. D.**, Somerville, Tenn.: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. Army: Pastor churches in Winchester, Salem and Fredericksburg, Va., Frankfort, Ky. and St. Louis, Mo.: Trustee Washington College, 1857-58: Washington, D. C.

1188. **JAMES HORACE LACY, A. B.**, Somerville Tenn.: (Brother of 1187): Lawyer: Farmer: Spotsylvania Co.: Major C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature.

1189. **JOHN J. LONG**, Fayette Co., Tenn.: Engineer: San Saba Co., Texas.

1190. **ROBERT A. PENDLETON**, Amherst Co.: Lawyer: Clerk of Circuit Court.

1191. ***THOMAS C. READ**, Halifax Co.: Roanoke Co.: Farmer: Died 1857.

1192. ***WYNDHAM ROBERTSON**, Petersburg, Va.

1193. ***WILLIAM IRVING SCOTT**, Richmond, Va.: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. Army: Died December 10, 1861.

1194. ***JACOB K. SHAFER**, Rockingham Co.: Lawyer: California: Judge Circuit Court, 1850-54: Idaho: Member U. S. Congress.

1195. **THOMAS P. SHIELDS**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Union Co., O.

1196. **THOMAS SHIRLEY** (Original name, W. Z. T. Fleshman), **A. B.**, Lawyer: Chicago.

1197. **JAMES T. SIMPSON**, New Hanover Co., N. C.: Physician: Farmer.

1198. **JACOB HENRY SMITH, A. B., D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Principal Samuel Davies Institute, Halifax Co.: Pastor churches in Charlottesville, Va., and Greensboro, N. C.: President Board of Directors Union Theological Seminary, Va.

1199. **CRAWFORD C. STRAYER, A. B.**, Rockingham Co.: Lawyer: Cashier Bank of Rockingham: Cashier First National Bank of Harrisonburg, Va.

1200. ***THOMAS TINSLEY**, Richmond, Va.: York Co.: Physician: Captain Nelson Guards C. S. A.: Died 1876.

1201. **H. TUDOR TUCKER**, Albemarle Co.: (Brother of 1202): Lawyer: California: Captain C. S. A.: Loudoun Co.

1202. ***ST. GEORGE TUCKER**, Albemarle Co.: Lawyer: Author: Clerk State Senate: Clerk House of Delegates: Lieutenant-Colonel Fifteenth Virginia Regiment: Died in C. S. Service (at Charlottesville, Va.), January 24, 1864.

1203. **HENRY A. WATKINS**, Pittsylvania Co.: Physician: Prince Edward Co.

1204. ***FAYETTE C. WILLIAMS**, Nottoway Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died 1867.

1843-1844.

1205. ***JOHN M. ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Farmer: Died 1867.

1206. ***MICHAEL WOODS BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1069): Physician: Kentucky: Arkansas.

1207. ***SAMUEL M. BAILEY**, New Kent Co.: Covington, Ky.: Tobaccoist: Died January 18, 1886.

1208. ***DANIEL M. BRYAN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Louisiana: Lawyer: Died in early life.

1209. ***HENRY B. BROWN**, Buckingham Co.: Teacher: Principal Buckingham Institute: Died 1868.

1210. **PETER COPELAND**, Richmond, Va.: Botetourt Co.: Farmer.

1211. ***CHARLES A. COX**, Kanawha Co.: Salt Manufacturer: California: Died 1851.

1212. **ROBERT J. CRAWFORD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Louisville, Ky.: Merchant: Clerk.

1213. ***HENRY GAMBLE DAVIDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 952): Teacher: Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Richmond, Va.: President Southern Insurance Co., Richmond, Va.: Lexington, Va.: Died January, 1884.

1214. ***WILLIAM H. DENNIS**, Charlotte Co.: Physician: Roanoke Co.: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died January, 1883.

1215. ***WILLIAM DOLD**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Treasurer Washington and Lee University, 1870-75: Died September 6, 1881.

1216. **LEWIS F. DONNALLY**, Kanawha Co.: Merchant: Salt Manufacturer.

1217. **THOMAS W. DOSWELL**, Hanover Co.: Farmer: Sheriff Hanover Co.: Sheriff Richmond City and Henrico Co.: On staff of General Starke, C. S. A.

1218. **JOHN S. FISHER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Upshur Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Upshur.

1219. **FREDERICK F. FOSCUE**, Coosa Co., Ala.: Member Alabama Legislature: Arlington, Texas: Member Texas Senate: Member Texas House of Delegates.

1220. **GEORGE FUQUA**, Buckingham Co.: Dallas, Texas: Merchant.

1221. **CARY BRECKENRIDGE GAMBLE**, Tallahassee, Fla.: Physician: Surgeon General State of Florida: Surgeon C. S. Army, Baltimore, Md.

1222. **JOHN GILMER**, Albemarle Co.: Pittsylvania Co.: Lawyer: Captain C. S. Army: Member Virginia House of Delegates, 1851-65: Commonwealth's Attorney, 1870-74.

1223. **WILLIAM A. GLASGOW, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Senate, 1881-85: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1865- : Lexington.

1224. ***JOSEPH R. GLASGOW, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1223): Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Died 1847.

1225. ***WILLIAM L. GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 706): Farmer: Captain 10th Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A.: Died 1879.

1226. ***SAMUEL H. HAIRSTON**, Columbus, Miss.: Henry Co., Va.: Lawyer: Planter: Killed in Capitol Disaster, April 27, 1870.
1227. ***WILLIAM HENRY HARE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Tobacconist: Died December 6, 1871.
1228. **WILLIAM MOORE HARVEY**, Lexington, Va.: Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Member 2d Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A.
1229. **JOHN D. HOBSON**, Richmond, Va.: Goochland Co.: Farmer: Captain Cavalry C. S. A.
1230. ***WILLIAM C. HOBSON**, Richmond, Va.: Tobacconist: Died 1855.
1231. **ISAAC HULL**, Marshall Co., Miss.: Physician: Friar's Point, Miss.
1232. **LEWIS D. ISBELL**, Buckingham Co.: Appomattox Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Convention 1861: Commonwealth's Attorney: County Judge Appomattox: Missouri.
1233. ***HAND JAMES**, Wilmington, N. C.: Physician: Salisbury, N. C.: Alton, Illinois: Mayor of Alton.
1234. ***JAMES LETCHER**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Stockton, Cal.: Died 1850.
1235. ***JOHN LETCHER**, St. Louis, Mo.: Teacher: Farmer: Died January 13, 1885.
1236. ***WILLIAM LEWIS**, Roanoke Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: In service of North Mississippi Navigation Co.: Died 1857.
1237. ***WILLIAM STEELE MCCHESNEY**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 374): Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died March 18, 1884.
1238. **RICHARD W. MCGRUDER**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Baltimore, Md.
1239. ***WILLIAM W. MOORE**, Columbus, Miss.: Farmer: Consul to Havana: Died at Bladen Springs, Ala., 1859.
1240. **JOHN M. PAYNE**, Buckingham Co.: Physician: Roanoke City.
1241. **STUART B. PENN**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Died 1857.
1242. **JOHN ROBERTSON**, Pittsylvania Co.: Physician: Statesville, N. C.
1243. **PETER SAUNDERS, A. B.**, Campbell Co.: Franklin Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature.
1244. ***WILLIAM D. STEELE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 983): Farmer: Member Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Spotsylvania C. H., May 12, 1864.
1245. ***NATHAN C. TALIAFERRO**, Amherst Co.: Merchant: Farmer: Louisa Co.: Died February 23, 1887.
1246. **NATHANIEL J. TERRY, A. B.**, Physician: Pittsylvania Co.: Prince Edward Co.
1247. ***FRANCIS THORNTON**, Louisville, Ky.: (Son of 555): Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Killed at Chattanooga, 1863.
1248. **RICHARD H. WATKINS, A. B.**, Prince Edward Co.: Lawyer: Captain Third Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.
1249. ***WILLIAM H. WATKINS**, Somerville, Tenn.: Arkansas: Physician: Died 1878.
1250. ***EDWARD BLAND WORSHAM**, Dinwiddie Co.: Lawyer: Died in early life.

1844-1845.

1251. **WILLIAM A. ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: St. Charles, Mo.: Member Missouri Convention.
1252. **CYRUS H. ALEXANDER**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Staunton.
1253. **GEORGE L. ANDERSON**, Winnsville.
1254. **P. G. BINFORD**, Goochland Co.
1255. **WILLIAM L. BIRD**, Shenandoah Co.: Lawyer: Jackson Co., W. Va.
1256. ***H. G. BROWN**, Bedford Co.: Died 1848.
1257. **GEORGE C. CABANISS**, Pittsylvania Co.: Physician.
1258. ***THOMAS T. B. CARRINGTON**, Spring Hill, Ark.: Camden: Editor: Farmer: Died March, 1855.
1259. **BOLIVAR CHRISTIAN, A. B., A. M.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. A.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1858- .
1260. ***JAMES L. CLAIBORNE**, Pittsylvania Co.: Lawyer: Galveston, Texas: Died 1853.
1261. **CHARLES F. COLLIER**, Petersburg, Va.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Member C. S. Congress: Lieutenant-Colonel on Staff of Major-General Gwynn, C. S. A.: President Petersburg R. R. Co.: Mayor of Petersburg.
1262. **ROBERT F. DENNIS, A. B.**, Charlotte Co.: Lawyer: Lewisburg, Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Greenbrier eight years, of Pocahontas four years, Fayette four years: Captain 27th Virginia Regiment, C. S. A.: Member West Virginia Senate eight years, and Chairman Committee on Judiciary and Revision of Laws: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1878-
1263. ***R. M. EWING**, Louisville, Ky.: Died in early life.
1264. ***WALTER S. FONTAINE**, Buckingham Co.: Lawyer: Died 1882.
1265. ***DANIEL E. GARDINER**, Henrico Co.: Teacher: Superintendent Schools, Henrico Co.: Died 1886.
1266. **JOHN J. GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: Farmer.
1267. ***JAMES R. GROVE**, Augusta Co.: Sonora, Cal.: Died August 17, 1886.
1268. **WILLIAM H. HOLCOMBE**, Cincinnati: Physician: Author: New Orleans.
1269. **WILLIAM HULL**, Marshall Co., Miss.: Farmer.
1270. **JOSEPH S. JAMES**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Captain C. S. A.: Gloucester Co.: Farmer.
1271. **ROBERT C. KENT**, Wythe Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia Convention, 1861.
1272. **JONATHAN KOINER**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Braxton Co.: Augusta Co.: Farmer.
1273. **WILLIAM H. LETCHER**, St. Louis, Mo.: Lawyer: Saline Co., Mo.: Member Missouri Legislature.
1274. ***THOMAS PRESTON LEWIS**, Lexington, Va.: Texas: Died 1850.
1275. **THOMAS M. W. LYLE**, Farmville, Va.: Texas: Cotton Planter.

1276. ***JOSEPH MARTIN, A. B.**, Henry Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney for Pittsylvania: Died 1855.

1277. ***JAMES BRUCE McCLELLAND**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Member Governor's Guard of Cavalry: Major C. S. A.: Died (from disease contracted in service) August 1, 1862.

1278. **A. STRAUGHAN NORMENT**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer: Major C. S. A.: Grant Co., West Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney.

1279. **E. S. OLIVER**, Richmond, Va.

1280. **W. HUGH PIERSON**, Orange Co., N. J.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. A.: Bloomfield, N. J.

1281. **T. OSCAR RODGERS**, Albemarle Co.: Teacher: Principal Female Schools in Virginia, South Carolina and Missouri: Halifax Co., Va.

1282. ***JOHN H. SMITH**, Danville, Va.: Farmer: Died 1858.

1283. ***BENJAMIN FRANKLIN STURGIS**, Thibodeaux, La.: Hazelhurst, Miss.: Prominent Lawyer: Member Mississippi Convention 1852: Commonwealth's Attorney, Copiah Co.: Died April 21, 1870.

1284. **THOMAS TALIAFERRO**, Hanover Co.: Member C. S. A.

1285. ***O. B. TAYLOR**, Goochland Co.: Major of Artillery, C. S. A.: Killed in battle in Amelia Co., April 6, 1865.

1286. **JOHN ARTHUR WALKUP**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Pittsylvania Co.

1287. **JOSEPH WALKER WALKUP**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1286): Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Teacher: Hampshire Co., W. Va.

1288. **A. G. WILLS**, Fluvanna Co.: Physician.

1289. ***J. WATKINS YOUNG**, Columbus, Miss.: Farmer: Waverly, Miss.: Died October 6, 1885.

1845-1846.

1290. **JOSEPH WHITE CALDWELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Lawyer: Editor: Wytheville, Va.: Clerk U. S. Court: Clerk Supreme Court of Appeals.

1291. ***GEORGE WASHINGTON SHIELDS CUMMINGS, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Yreka, Siskiyou Co., Cal.: State's Attorney: Died November 30, 1859.

1292. ***JAMES CARUTHERS CUMMINGS**, Lexington, Va.: Deputy Clerk: Died September 16, 1853.

1293. **JOHN L. DAWSON**, Albemarle Co.: Farmer.

1294. **EDMUND H. FLOURNOY**, Chesterfield Co.: Captain Sixth Virginia Regiment, C. S. A.: Clerk Circuit Court of Chesterfield.

1295. **JOHN B. GARDEN**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer: Buckingham Co.

1296. ***EDWARD L. GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 706): Physician: Member First Virginia Cavalry, C. S. A.: Died 1876.

1297. ***ALEXANDER L. HAMILTON, D. D.**, Rockbridge Co.: Methodist minister laboring in Missouri, Tennessee and Alabama: School Commissioner for Missouri: President Andrew College, Trenton, Tenn.: President Clarkesville Academy: Chaplain C. S. A.: Major C. S. A.: President Andrew Female College, Cuthbert, Ga.: Died March 7, 1881.

1298. **ARCHIBALD HILL**, Caroline Co.: Alabama.
1299. ***GEORGE B. HUNTER**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Physician: Florida: Died 1860.
1300. **CYRUS H. INGLES**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.: Henry Co., Va.: Treasurer Henry Co.
1301. ***EDWARD THOMAS JONES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Died June, 1862.
1302. **SAMUEL C. JONES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Logansport, Ark.
1303. **GEORGE W. LIVESAY**, Greenbrier Co.: Physician: Ironton, O.
1304. **ALEXANDER MARTIN, D. D.**, Richmond, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Charlotte Co. and Danville, Va.
1305. ***PATRICK CABELL MASSIE**, Nelson Co.: Farmer: Died September 29, 1877.
1306. **WILLIAM W. MORRISON**, Lincoln Co., N. C.: Farmer: Captain C. S. A. and Aid to Lieut. Gen. T. J. Jackson.
1307. **CHARLES A. MILLER, A. B.**, Montgomery Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain 4th Virginia Regiment, C. S. Army.
1308. **WILLIAM MCCLANAHAN MONTAGUE**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Fauquier Co.
1309. ***EDWIN J. H. McCAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Died July 10, 1859.
1310. ***ALEXANDER C. McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Died in early life.
1311. **JAMES T. PATTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Editor *Lexington Gazette*, *Parkersburg Gazette*, *Richmond Whig*: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Judge County Court of Rockbridge.
1312. ***ELISHA FRANKLIN PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1057): Lawyer: Farmer: President Rockbridge County Fair: President Bank of Rockbridge: Brig. Gen. commanding Stonewall Brigade C. S. A.: Killed at Chancellorsville, May 3, 1863.
1313. **DAVID LEWIS RUFFNER, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1156): Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Engineer: Captain 22d Virginia Regiment, C. S. Army: Charleston, W. Va.
1314. ***JOHN R. SMITH**, Henry Co.: Lawyer: Danville, Va.: Died 1852.
1315. ***JOSEPH G. STEELE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1244): Lawyer: Clerk Circuit Court Rockbridge Co.: Died July 9, 1886.
1316. ***GEORGE TOWNES, JR.**, Pittsylvania Co.: Died 1876.
1317. ***JOHN STUART WALKER**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Major Fifteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Malvern Hill, July, 1862.
1318. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WADE**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Farmer: Albemarle Co.: Soldier Nineteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Cass Co., Ga.: Pulaski Co.: Lexington, Va.
1319. **JOHN JESSE WADE**, Montgomery Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant-Colonel Fifty-fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Baltimore, Md.
1320. ***M. S. WATKINS**, Somerville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Died 1876.
1321. **A. T. WARD**, Pittsylvania Co.: Farmer: Campbell Co.

1846-1847.

1322. **ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 767): Merchant.
1323. **J. MANLIUS ANDERSON**, Hanover Co.: Charlottesville, Va.: Merchant.
1324. **SAMUEL D. BAKER**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Huntingdon, Ind.
1325. **HENDERSON MOFFETT BELL, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Major C. S. A.: Member Virginia House of Delegates.
1326. ***WILLIAM A. BRIGHAM**, Kanawha Co.: Merchant: Salt Manufacturer: Chicago: Died 1856.
1327. ***JAMES D. CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1170): Greensboro, N. C.: Teacher: Editor: Died 1865.
1328. **SAMUEL TEMPLE CHANDLER**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Parkersburg, W. Va.: St. Louis, Mo.
1329. ***SAMUEL MILLER DOLD**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1215): Physician: Harrisonburg, Va.: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died September 8, 1870.
1330. **WILLIAM BOLIVAR DORMAN**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1036): Mercer Co.: Farmer: Captain Fiftieth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Hill Co., Texas.
1331. **GERARD M. EFFINGER**, Rockingham Co.: Merchant: Member Tenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Harrisonburg, Va.
1332. **WILLIAM S. M. GAY**, Albemarle Co.: Teacher: Farmer.
1333. **ANDREW TOD GILKESON**, Augusta Co.: Merchant: Farmer.
1334. **JAMES H. GILMORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Lawyer: Smythe Co.: Professor Equity and Constitutional Law University of Virginia.
1335. **FRANCIS THOMAS GLASGOW, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Richmond, Va.: Manufacturer.
1336. ***SAMUEL W. HAIRSTON**, Henry Co.: Farmer: Manufacturer: Died March 30, 1885.
1337. **CORNELIUS HARDY**, Lunenburg Co.: Physician: Columbus, Miss.
1338. ***ROBERT BRECKENRIDGE HARVEY**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1228): Texas: Planter: Captain Sixth Texas Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Chickamauga, September, 1863.
1339. ***CHARLES M. HARVEY**, Botetourt Co.: New Orleans: Cotton Merchant: Member Washington Artillery C. S. A.: Died in Indian Territory, 1882.
1340. **ROBERT BARTON HARVEY**, Botetourt Co.: Berlin, Texas: Merchant.
1341. ***SAMUEL R. HENDREN**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 179): Physician: Died in Philadelphia, November 13, 1869.
1342. ***JOHN R. HENDRICKS**, Kanawha Co.: Presbyterian Minister, Kentucky: Pastor Franklin Church: Teacher: Died November 28, 1881.
1343. ***JOHN W. HOLCOMBE, A. B.**, Madison, Ind.: Lawyer: La Porte, Ind.: Natchez, Miss.: Of brilliant talents: Died 1855.
1344. ***JOHN HANSFORD HYDE**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Died April 1, 1851.

1345. **ALFRED R. JAMES**, Richmond, Va.: Merchant: Captain 28th Virginia Regiment C. S. A.
1346. ***GEORGE H. JAMES**, Petersburg, Va.: Died February 16, 1855.
1347. ***WILLIAM H. JORDAN**, Lexington, Va.: Manufacturer: Amherst Co.: Died August 9, 1886.
1348. **THOMAS JELLIS KIRKPATRICK**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.: Major Artillery C. S. Army: Member Virginia Senate: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1860- .
1349. **GEORGE P. KYLE, A. B.**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Wythe Co.
1350. **EDWARD J. LEYBURN**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 690): Manufacturer: Builder.
1351. **AMBROSE SHARP LEE**, Lunenburg Co.: Lawyer: Boydton, Va.
1352. **THOMAS G. MASSIE**, Richmond, Va.
1353. ***JAMES MOFFETT MOORE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 425): Farmer: Chattooga Co., Ga.: Died 1852.
1354. **SAMUEL BROWN MORRISON**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Medical Inspector Second Corps Army Northern Va.: Member Virginia House of Delegates.
1355. ***ALEXANDER GALLATIN MCCHESENEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Captain Eleventh Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Bath Co.: Kanawha Co.: Died May 19, 1877.
1356. ***WILLIAM PHILANDER MCCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Editor *Valley Star* and *Lynchburg Republican*: Member Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died in service, 1862.
1357. **JAMES L. PATTON, A. B.**, Botetourt Co.: Manufacturer: Roanoke City.
1358. **WILLIAM T. PATTON, A. B.**, Botetourt Co.: Manufacturer: Captain Twenty-eighth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Staunton, Va.: Internal Revenue Officer.
1359. ***CHARLES A. PATRICK**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Jackson Co., Mo.: Died 1865.
1360. ***REUBEN JACOB PALMER**, Appomattox Co.: Lawyer: Montgomery, Texas: Member Texas Convention: Member Texas Legislature: Died March 20, 1868.
1361. ***WILLIAM WHITFIELD PERRY**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Died August 30, 1879.
1362. **WILLIAM H. PRIDDY**, Hanover Co.: Texas.
1363. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN RICHARDSON**, Louisa Co.: Farmer.
1364. **JOHN DOUGLASS STERRETT, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Grazier: Member Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.
1365. **THOMAS P. TEMPLE**, Hanover Co.: Physician: Ellicott City, Md.
1366. ***LYTTLETON WADDELL**, Augusta Co.: Editor: Farmer: Editor *Staunton Spectator* and *Charlottesville Chronicle*: Died April 30, 1886.
1367. **JACOB B. WARDEN**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Bath Co.: California: Died February 16, 1861.

1847-1848.

1368. **RICHARD T. BARTON**, Frederick Co.: Teacher: Methodist Minister: Lexington, Va.: Georgia: Alabama: Goliad, Tex.: Principal Goliad Female College.

1369. ***JAMES P. BETHELL**, Danville, Va.: Tobacconist: Died 1859.

1370. **MICHAEL DAVID COFFMAN**, Rockingham Co.: Merchant: Farmer.

1371. ***WILLIAM HENRY COMPTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Monroe, La.: Parish Judge: Died December 26, 1871.

1372. ***MADISON S. CROCKETT**, Wythe Co.: Lawyer: Marion, Smythe Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Richmond, Va.: Editor: Albemarle Co.: Died December 23, 1861.

1873. ***PLEASANT SILAS DAWSON**, Albemarle Co.

1374. **WILLIAM K. DONALD**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Merchant: Captain Artillery C. S. A.

1375. ***WILLIAM A. DONALD**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Manufacturer: Presiding Justice of Rockbridge: President Board of Supervisors: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Augusta Co.: Died February 13, 1882.

1376. **WILLIAM R. EDMONDSON**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer: Sergeant Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A., badly wounded in battle of Manassas.

1377. **T. ELLIS**, Thibodeaux, La.

1378. ***DAVID V. GILKESON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died 1871.

1379. ***CHARLES PARKE GOODALL**, Hanover Co.: Physician: Henrico Co.: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died February 7, 1885.

1380. ***ELISHA GRIGSBY GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Christiansburg, Va.: Mississippi: Surgeon C. S. A.: Laconia, Ark.: Died July 10, 1885.

1381. **O. P. HALL**, Honeycut, Ala.

1382. ***UPTON E. HARDY**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer: Died in early life.

1383. **GEORGE K. HARPER**, Augusta Co.: Merchant.

1384. ***WILLIAM W. HAUPT**, Sumter Co., Ala.: Soldier C. S. A.: Farmer: Died January 29, 1873.

1385. ***ANDERSON L. HOLCOMBE**, Madison, Ind.: Physician: Lynchburg, Va.: Died 1866.

1386. **CONWAY R. HOWARD**, Richmond, Va.: Civil Engineer in service of various railroads: Major Engineers C. S. A.

1387. **WILLIAM F. HUMPHREYS**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Missouri: Florida.

1388. ***EDWARD A. JAMES**, Petersburg, Va.: Died August 16, 1855.

1389. **JOHN KENNEY**, Rockingham Co.: (Son of 398): Augusta Co.: Farmer.

1390. ***SAMUEL HOUSTON LETCHER**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 926): Lawyer: Editor: Captain Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Colonel Fifty-eighth Virginia Regiment: Died November 9, 1867.

1391. **ERASTUS H. LINK, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Macon, Ga.: Teacher.

1392. **ROBERT MCCHESENEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Greenbrier Co.

1393. **JOHN A. MCCLUNG**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician.

1394. **SAMUEL AUGUSTUS MERRITT, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: California: Member California House of Delegates: Member California Senate: Idaho: Member U. S. Congress: Salt Lake City, Utah.

1395. ***J. SIDNEY MOFFETT**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Fort Scott, Kansas: Died March 23, 1888.

1396. **LANGDON C. MOSELEY**, Buckingham Co.: Sheriff Buckingham Co.

1397. **A. T. MOSELEY**, Buckingham Co.: Deputy Sheriff.

1398. **WILLIAM J. PENN**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: President Board of Supervisors.

1399. **S. SHEPPARD**, Richmond, Va.

1400. **WILLIAM E. SKINNER**, Lexington, Va.: Easton, Pennsylvania: Teacher: Lawyer: Hackensack, N. J.: U. S. Commissioner: Presiding Judge of Court of Common Pleas.

1401. ***JOHN C. SMITH**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer: Physician: Brunswick Co.: Died 1879.

1402. ***WILLIAM S. SPROUL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Died August 2, 1864.

1403. ***ALBERT W. STRAYER**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Died 1862.

1404. ***CHARLES H. STUART, A. B.**, Jefferson Co.: Lawyer: Editor: Major Second Virginia Regiment.

1405. **ELI S. TUTWILER**, Fluvanna Co.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Blacksburg: Rockbridge Co.

1406. **RICHARD N. VENABLE**, Prince Edward Co.: Physician: Mississippi: Arkansas: Surgeon C. S. A.

1407. **THOMAS NEWTON WILSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Principal Memphis Parochial School: Principal Mountain Academy, Tennessee: Professor Mathematics Oakland College, 1850-58: Troy, N. Y.: Principal Troy Academy.

1408. **J. W. WILSON**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Chatham.

1409. ***WILLIAM R. WINN**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia Legislature: Died July 11, 1876.

1848-1849.

1410. **FRANCIS A. ALFORD**, Canton, Miss.

1411. **JOHN MCDOWELL ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1322): Farmer: Merchant: Lieutenant Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1858-85.

1412. **ROBERT H. BEVERLY**, Nottoway Co.: Hotel-keeper.

1413. ***ALEXANDER STUART BROWN, A. B.**, Wythe Co.: (Son of 268): Lawyer: St. Louis, Mo.: Wytheville, Va.: Died April 8, 1859.

1414. ***SAMUEL HENRY BROWN, A. B.**, Kanawha Co.: (Son of 664): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Frankford Church: Died August 1, 1857.

1415. **SAMUEL L. CAMPBELL**, Uniontown, Penn.: Presbyterian Minister.

1416. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN DOSWELL, A. B.**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer: Jacksonport, Ark.

1417. **EBENEZER DICKEY FINNEY, A. B.**, Churchville, Md.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Mississippi, Tennessee and Maryland: Bel-air, Md.

1418. ***JUNIUS M. FISHBURN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Professor of Latin in Washington College, 1852-58: Died March 26, 1858.

1419. ***CHARLES T. FRIEND**, Chesterfield Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Captain Sixth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died April, 1862.

1420. **WILLIAM E. G. GILLISON, A. B.**, Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Clerk Circuit Court.

1421. **JOHN M. GODOWN, A. B.**, Easton, Penn.: Civil Engineer: Engaged on Panama Railroad: Indiana: Lieutenant Twelfth Indiana Regiment U. S. A.: City Clerk Fort Wayne, 1873-77: Secretary Board of State House Commissioners building Capitol at Indianapolis.

1422. **CHAPMAN GLOVER**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.

1423. ***THOMAS D. HUDSON, A. B.**, Pulaski Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Pulaski Co. and Wythe Co.: Died August, 1855.

1424. **JAMES E. JONES**, Buckingham Co.: Teacher.

1425. **JAMES MADISON KYLE**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Carroll Co.

1426. ***ALEXANDER KYLE**, Botetourt Co.: Died 1849.

1427. ***JAMES P. LEACH, A. B.**, Cumberland Co.: Lawyer: Buckingham Co.: Captain Twenty-first Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died 1868.

1428. **HENRY LIFE**, Highland Co.: Physician: McEwensville, Pa.: Iowa.

1429. **WILLIAM LIFE, A. B.**, Highland Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pennsylvania: Rye, N. Y.: President Rye Female Seminary.

1430. **PATRICK MALOY**, Ireland: Teacher: Highland Co.

1431. ***GEORGE KOLLOCK MARRINER, A. B.**, Philadelphia: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania: Died September 5, 1869.

1432. ***THOMAS J. MARTIN**, Henry Co.: Tobacconist: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.: Killed at Cold Harbor, 1862.

1433. ***EDWIN L. MOORE, A. B.**, Jefferson Co.: Bank Officer: Member Virginia Senate: Major C. S. A.: Cashier Second National Bank of Cumberland: Died December 16, 1881.

1434. **ALEXANDER L. NELSON, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Assistant Professor Mathematics in University of Virginia: Professor Mathematics in Washington and Lee University 1853- : President Bank of Lexington.

1435. **M. RICHARD PAYNE**, Grenada, Miss.: Physician: Yazoo Co.

1436. **SHEPHERD KNAPP RAYMOND**, New York: Teller Mechanics' Bank: Wall Street, N. Y.

1437. **SAMUEL V. REID**, Lynchburg, Va.: Cincinnati: Merchant: Captain Third Arkansas Regiment, C. S. A.

1438. **CHARLES S. M. SEE, A. B.**, Randolph Co.: (Son of 483): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Augusta Co., Highland Co., and in Cleburne, Texas.

1439. **DAVID W. SHANKS, A. B., D. D.**, Botetourt Co.: Memphis, Tenn.: Merchant: Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Amelia Co. and Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lexington, Va.

1440. ***ISAAC NOYES SMITH, A. B.**, Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Major Twenty-second Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: President Kanawha Salt Co.: Died October, 1883.

1441. ***ALBERT G. STRAYER**, Shenandoah Co.: Lawyer: Died December 27, 1855.

1442. **WILLIAM ROBINSON TAYLOR**, King George Co.: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.

1443. **ANDREW REID VENABLE, A. B.**, Prince Edward Co.: Farmer: Member Third Virginia Cavalry: Captain C. S. A.

1444. **NATHANIEL J. V. WATKINS, A. B.**, Prince Edward Co.: Granville, N. C.: Teacher: Farmer: Member North Carolina Regiment C. S. A.

1445. **ROBERT WATTS, A. B., D. D.**, Downpatrick, Ireland: Presbyterian Minister: Author: Pastor Churches in Philadelphia, Penn., and Dublin, Ireland: Professor Systematic Theology Assembly College, Belfast, Ireland.

1446. **ROBERT M. WALLACE, A. B., D. D.**, Northampton Co., Penn.: Presbyterian Minister: Principal Classical School: Pastor Brownsville, Altoona, Stroudsburg and Milroy Churches, Pennsylvania.

1447. ***WILLIAM PAISLEY WHARTON, A. B.**, Guilford Co., N. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor New Monmouth, Va., and Milton, N. C., Churches: Died August 6, 1856.

1448. **JOHN B. WINN**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Teacher: Mississippi.

1449. **HENRY CLAY YEATMAN**, Nashville, Tenn.: Manufacturer: Farmer: Columbia, Tenn.

1450. ***JACOB YOUNT**, Rockingham Co.: Physician: Died 1852.

1849-1850.

1451. ***JOHN ARMSTRONG, A. B., D. D.**, Chester Co., Pa.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Platte City, Mo., and Hazleton, Pa.: President Parsons College, Iowa: Died August 12, 1879.

1452. ***WILLIAM S. H. BAYLOR, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney of Staunton, Va.: Brigadier-General C. S. A., commanding Stonewall Brigade: Killed at Manassas, August 30, 1862.

1453. **SAMUEL BLAIR CAMPBELL, A. B., D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1170): Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Tennessee and Virginia: Rose Hill, Lee Co.: Lancaster, Tex.

1454. ***WALTER RALEIGH CARLTON**, King and Queen Co.: Farmer: Died 1875.

1455. **CHARLES EDWARD DABNEY**, Campbell Co.: Lawyer: Chatham, Va.

1456. ***WILLIAM O. DABNEY**, Campbell Co.: Died June, 1850.

1457. **WILLIAM D. EWING**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Farmer: Augusta Co.: Surgeon C. S. A.

1458. **HUGH GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: (Son of 642): Texas.

1459. **WILLIAM H. GOODWIN**, Louisa Co.: (Brother of 1458): Physician: Texas.

1460. ***JAMES P. HAMMET**, Montgomery Co.: Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died 1879.
1461. ***MEREDITH W. D. HOGSHEAD, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Captain C. S. A.: Died June 25, 1883.
1462. ***SAMUEL W. HOLT**, Halifax Co.: Merchant: Died 1881.
1463. ***JOSEPH C. HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 730): Farmer: Died April 7, 1853.
1464. **JAMES H. HUNDLEY**, Essex Co.: Episcopal Clergyman.
1465. **ANDREW LANAHAN LOWRY, A. B.**, Northumberland Co., Penn.: Presbyterian Minister: Watsontown, Penn.
1466. ***GEORGE ALFRED MITCHELL**, Havre de Grace, Md.: Physician: Died 1858.
1467. **ANDREW M. MOORE**, Griffin, Ga.: (Son of 650): Physician: Presidential Elector.
1468. **GEORGE P. MUSGRAVE**, Southampton Co.: Physician.
1469. **WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant-Colonel Artillery C. S. A.: Member Virginia Convention: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Judge Circuit Court, 1870- : Judge Special Court of Appeals, 1872-74: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1865-
1470. **WILLIAM J. NELSON, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer.
1471. **HENRY BATES ROSE, A. B.**, Alleghany Co.: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Monroe Co., in Washington Co. and in Texas: Pleasant Hill, Texas.
1472. ***ALPHONSO SMITH**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1198): Teacher: Editor *Lexington Gazette*: Member Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Port Republic, June, 1862.
1473. ***WILLIAM REDFORD SHARP**, Belvidere, N. J.: Physician: Surgeon Fifteenth New Jersey Regiment U. S. A.: Surgeon First Division Sixth Army Corps U. S. A., stationed at San Antonio, Texas: Died October 19, 1874.
1474. **ALEXANDER WILLINGTON SPROULL**, Philadelphia: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Jacksonville, Fla., Chester, Pa., and Sag Harbor, N. Y.: Sag Harbor, N. Y.: Jacksonville, Fla.
1475. ***GEORGE WASHINGTON SWOOPE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 355): Farmer: Died August 12, 1887.
1476. ***GEORGE B. TRIMBLE**, Augusta Co.: Physician: Monroe Co., Mo.: Died April 1, 1864.

1850-1851.

1477. **LUCIAN T. BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1206): Chicago, Ill.: Coal Dealer.
1478. ***GEORGE A. BAXTER**, Richmond, Va.: (Son of 663): St. Joseph, Mo.: Lawyer: Editor: Captain Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Front Royal, May 23, 1862.
1479. **PHILANDER S. BRADFORD**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Pleasants Co., W. Va.: Member Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.
1480. **WILLIAM ADDISON CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.:

(Brother of 1453): Tutor Washington College: Presbyterian Minister: Author: Pastor Churches in Powhatan Co., and Manchester, Va.: Fredericksburg, Va.

1481. ***THOMAS SCOTT GAMBLE, A. B.**, Summerville, Ga.: (Son of 343): Teacher: Lawyer: Palestine, Texas: Died 1854.

1482. **JOHN A. GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1296): Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.

1483. ***JOHN M. HART**, Albemarle Co.: Physician: Died 1872.

1484. ***WILLIAM H. HOUSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1463): Lawyer: Captain C. S. A.: Died in service October 18, 1863.

1485. **WILLIAM FINNEY JUNKIN, A. B., D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches Falling Spring, Va., Danville, Ky., Charleston, S. C., Mont Clair, N. J.

1486. **DAVID KYLE**, Botetourt Co.: Rhea Co., Tenn.

1487. ***JAMES R. KYLE**, Buckingham Co.: Theological Student: Died at Aiken, S. C., 1855.

1488. **JOHN W. LEWIS**, Sweet Springs, Monroe Co.: (Son of 512).

1489. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Hawkins Co., Tenn.

1490. ***ROBERT B. McKEE McMASTER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor church in Louisa Co.: Died November 19, 1858.

1491. ***JOHN LEYBURN MOSELEY, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Kanawha Co.

1492. **DAVID H. PANNILL**, Pittsylvania Co.: Lawyer: Superintendent Public Schools.

1493. **ANDREW WHITE PITZER, D. D.**, Roanoke Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Liberty, Va., and Washington, D. C.

1494. ***ALEXANDER R. POWELL**, Amherst Co.: Died 1852.

1495. **ARCHIBALD A. SPROUL**, Augusta Co.: Farmer.

1496. ***CYRUS B. TALIAFERRO, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: Lynchburg, Va.: Principal Classical School: Died March 23, 1855.

1497. ***BEVERLY TOMPKINS**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer: Died 1851.

1851-1852.

1498. ***MICHAEL CALL**, Greenbrier Co.: Chicago: Died in early life.

1499. ***WILLIAM B. DAVIES, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: Physician: Assistant Surgeon Second Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Drainesville, Va., February, 1863.

1500. **THOMAS J. FREEMAN**, Jackson, Tenn.: Sardis, Miss.: Planter.

1501. **JACOB I. HILL**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Engineer: Randolph Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Schuyler Co., Mo.

1502. **CHARLES N. HARRIS**, Milliken's Bend, La.

1503. **EDWARD WILLIAM JAMES**, Richmond, Va.: Physician: Surry Co.: Acting Assistant Surgeon, C. S. A.

1504. ***NATHANIEL RICHARD JAMES**, Richmond, Va.: Physician: Caroline Co.: Assistant Surgeon C. S. A.: Richmond: Merchant: Died February 9, 1885.

1505. ***WILLIAM MASON**, Brunswick Co.: Entered Nicaraguan Army: Died 1857.

1506. **WILLIAM WALKER MORRISON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Alabama, Florida and Tennessee.

1507. ***HENRY RUFFNER PAINE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Mississippi: Professor Greek University of Mississippi: Member Rockbridge Artillery, C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, 1862.

1508. **JAMES B. PANNILL**, Pittsylvania Co.: Lawyer.

1509. **JOSEPH M. RANSON**, Covington, Ky.: Clerk Circuit Court.

1510. **JOHN SPEARS**, Rockingham Co.: Farmer: Lexington, Mo.

1511. **ADDISON TALIAFERRO, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: (Brother of 1496): Lawyer: Georgia: Adjutant Fourteenth Georgia Regiment C. S. A.: Rush Co., Texas.

1512. ***BENJAMIN LANDEN TALIAFERRO**, Amherst Co.: (Brother of 1511): Sheriff of Amherst, 1858-60: Lynchburg, Va.: Tobacco Commission Merchant: Died April 19, 1878.

1513. ***RICHARD M. TALIAFERRO, A. B.**, Amherst Co.: (Brother of 1512): Lawyer: Captain Nineteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died February 26, 1887.

1514. **ROBERT CULTON WALKER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Union Church, Augusta Co.: Stated Clerk Presbytery of Lexington: Augusta Co.

1852-1853.

1515. **ROBERT GRANVILLE CAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.

1516. **J. NEWTON CRAIG, A. B., D. D.**, Pocahontas Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Yorkville, S. C., and Holly Springs, Miss.: Chaplain C. S. A.: Secretary of Home Missions: Baltimore, Md.: Atlanta, Ga.

1517. ***JAMES COLE DAVIS, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Helena, Ark.: Judge Circuit Court, Arkansas: Died January 31, 1886.

1518. **JAMES K. EDMONDSON**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Colonel Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Clerk County Court of Rockbridge, 1864-69: Treasurer Washington College, 1865-68: County Judge, 1870-79: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1870-

1519. **CLEMENT D. FISHBURNE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: (Brother of 1418): Professor Greek in Davidson College, N. C.: Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer C. S. A.: Charlottesville, Va.: Lawyer.

1520. ***ROBERT ARTHUR GLASGOW**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died in service, May 10, 1862.

1521. ***JOHN M. GOUL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Chaplain: Died August 9, 1862.

1522. ***JOHN L. HAMILTON**, Lexington, Va.: Lafayette Co., Mo.: Soldier in Price's Army, C. S. A.: Died at Fort Smith, Ark., August, 1862.

1523. **CALVIN M. HARPER**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Bath Co.

1524. **JOHN W. HURST**, Jefferson Co.: Farmer: Quarter-Master's Department C. S. A.

1525. ***CHARLES CYRUS HYDE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Died March, 1856.

1526. ***JOHN ALEXANDER RUFF IMBODEN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Amelia Co.: Teacher: Captain and Acting Adjutant General Imboden's Cavalry Brigade C. S. A.: Died April 25, 1870.

1527. ***JAMES G. LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co.: Druggist: Staunton, Va.: Atlanta, Ga.

1528. ***DAVID LINK**, Rockbridge Co.: Missouri: Texas: Teacher: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Died August, 1869.

1529. ***ROBERT T. MASSIE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Professor of Mathematics, Randolph Macon College: Professor of Mathematics, University of Virginia: Lieutenant of Engineers C. S. A.: Died July, 1863.

1530. ***THOMAS PRESTON McDOWELL**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 549): Texas: Farmer: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Died in service, August 7, 1862.

1531. **ANDREW MOORE**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 567): Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant C. S. A.: Pulaski Co.: Farmer.

1532. ***JOHN MARSHALL PEETE**, Pensacola, Fla.: Died in early life in Nicaraguan service.

1533. **JAMES E. ROBERTSON**, Appomattox Co.: Farmer: Major Artillery C. S. A.: Bedford Co.

1534. **GEORGE C. VANDERSLICE**, Lexington, Va.: Methodist Minister: Lynchburg: Petersburg, Va.

1535. ***D. NEWTON VAN LEAR**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died April 1, 1881.

1853-1854.

1536. **WILLIAM H. BARCLAY, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1477): Chicago: Buffalo, N. Y.: Grain Merchant: Lexington, Va.: Inspector P. O. Department.

1537. ***JUNIUS MARION BAYLOR**, Augusta, Co.: Farmer: Died March 25, 1858.

1538. **CORNELIUS J. BELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.

1539. **JOHN C. BROWN, A. B.**, Kanawha Co.: (Son of 664): Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Greenbrier Co. and Kanawha Co.: Malden.

1540. ***WILLIAM CAMPBELL PRESTON CARRINGTON**, Botetourt Co.: (Son of 362): Lawyer: St. Louis, Mo.: Captain and Adjutant First Missouri Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Baker's Creek, May, 1863.

1541. ***HENRY C. CHALMERS**, Halifax Co.: Physician: Lynchburg, Va.: Assistant Surgeon C. S. A.: Died February 7, 1864.

1542. **ARCHIBALD G. CHRISTIAN**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Tenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.

1543. ***CHARLES PATRICK ESTILL, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher:

Professor N. C. Military Institute: Captain Ordnance C. S. A.: Texas: Professor Texas A. and M. College: Died at Huntsville, August, 1882.

1544. ***SAMUEL WALKER GIVENS**, York Co., S. C.: Captain C. S. A.: Died 1862.

1545. **WILLIAM W. GLASS**, Frederick Co.: Farmer: Winchester.

1546. ***WILLIAM A. HOLMAN**, Cumberland Co.: Physician: Died 1881.

1547. ***JAMES RUTHERFORD HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 730): Civil Engineer: Farmer: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Died March 3, 1869.

1548. **RUTHERFORD ROWLAND HOUSTON**, Monroe Co.: Assistant Instructor Union Theological Seminary: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Monroe Co., and Fincastle, Va.: Fincastle.

1549. ***T. HENRY JOHNSTON**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Captain Twenty-eighth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: On staff of Gen. Robertson: Died 1866.

1550. **GEORGE A. JONES**, Hanover Co.: Lawyer: Lieutenant C. S. A.

1551. **ROBERT AURELIUS MCCHESENEY**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 374): Physician.

1552. ***JOSEPH MCCLUNG, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 788): Physician: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died in service, 1862.

1553. **ALFRED LEYBURN MCCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Carroll Co., Mo.

1554. **WILLIAM DOUGLASS MCCORKLE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Teacher: Sergeant Rockbridge Cavalry: Carrollton, Miss.: Reidsville, S. C.

1555. **JAMES DAVIDSON MORRISON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Editor: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Assistant Clerk U. S. House of Representatives.

1556. **THOMAS LEWIS PRESTON, A. B., D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 827): Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Augusta Co., Salem, Va., Richmond and Lexington, Va.

1557. **WILLIAM T. PRICE, A. B.**, Pocahontas Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Highland Co., Rockingham Co. and Pocahontas Co.

1558. ***WARWICK STUART**, Highland Co.: Lawyer: Died in early life.

1559. **THOMAS BENTON TAYLOR, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Chicago: Lexington, Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Rockbridge Co.: Lexington, Mo.: St. Louis, Mo.: Editor: Fulton, Mo.

1560. **JOHN M. TRAVIS**, Lewis Co., Mo.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Church in Paris, Mo.

1561. **ZECHARIAH JOHNSTON WALKER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Lieutenant of Cavalry C. S. A.: Brownsburg, Va.

1854-1855.

1562. ***J. ABBOTT ALEXANDER**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Died in Cumberland Co., March 1, 1861.

1563. ***EDWARD PENICK ARNOLD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Died at Independence, Mo., February 17, 1861.

1564. ***EDMUND F. BOWYER**, Botetourt Co.: (Son of 493): Physician: Captain C. S. A.: Died June, 1862.

1565. ***WOODVILLE BOWYER**, Botetourt Co.: (Brother of 1564): Journalist: Soldier C. S. A.: Died April 22, 1865, from wounds received in Battle of Hatcher's Run.

1566. **CHARLES R. CAMPBELL**, Monroe Co.: Farmer.

1567. **JAMES McDOWELL CARRINGTON**, Botetourt Co.: (Son of 362): Lawyer: Charlottesville, Va.: Major Artillery C. S. A.: New York City.

1568. ***ALEXANDER BEYS COCHRAN**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Staunton: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate: Died July 2, 1877.

1569. ***WILLIAM F. COCKE, A. B.**, Cumberland Co.: Farmer: First Lieutenant Eighteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Gettysburg, July 3, 1863.

1570. ***JOHN D. CRAWFORD**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 316): Physician: Died 1880.

1571. ***ZECHARIAH JOHNSTON CULTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry: Died in service, 1863.

1572. ***GREENLEE DAVIDSON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 814): Lawyer: Captain Artillery C. S. A.: Killed at Chancellorsville, May, 1863.

1573. ***WILLIAM F. FIGGAT**, Botetourt Co.: Physician: Montgomery Co.: Surgeon C. S. A.: Died October, 1879.

1574. **JOHN A. GIBSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Lieutenant-Colonel Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.

1575. ***JAMES McDOWELL GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1482): Lawyer: Harrisonburg, Va.: Died January 8, 1861.

1576. ***JOHN M. GUY, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Tutor Washington College: Teacher: Died June 2, 1857.

1577. ***JOHN LEYBURN**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1350): Physician: Lieutenant Rockbridge Artillery: Ass't-Surgeon C. S. N.: Died August 31, 1867.

1578. **RODES MASSIE, A. B., D. L.**, Augusta Co.: (Brother of 1529): Lieutenant of Artillery C. S. A.: Assistant Professor Modern Languages, Washington College: Professor Modern Languages, Richmond College: Professor Modern Languages and Chairman of Faculty, E. Tennessee University, Knoxville, Tenn.: Greenwood, Va.

1579. ***DAVID A. McCAMPBELL**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Died in service, December 11, 1864.

1580. ***WEBSTER CRAWFORD McCUE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Died in service, 1862.

1581. **C. BEATTY MOORE**, Green Co., Ark.: Lawyer: Major C. S. A.: Little Rock, Ark.: Attorney-General Arkansas, 1881-85.

1582. ***JOHN BAXTER PAINE**, Botetourt Co.: (Son of 843): Holly Springs, Miss.: Died 1859.

1583. **BENJAMIN G. PATTERSON**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Harrisonburg, Va.: Captain Cavalry C. S. A.

1584. ***SAMUEL MCD. REID**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1153): Died October 25, 1856.

1585. **HENRY MARTYN WHITE, A. B., D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Roanoke Co., Washington Co. and Winchester, Va.

1586. ***MATTHEW X. WHITE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Captain First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed during Hunter's Raid, June 11, 1864.

1587. **BENTON WILEY**, Craig Co.: Farmer: Captain Fifty-fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Roanoke Co.

1855-1856.

1588. ***GEORGE LEYBURN BAKER**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Died December 20, 1881.

1589. **CHARLES A. BALLOU**, Halifax Co.: Engineer: Danville, Va.: City Engineer.

1590. **J. M. BARR**, Richmond, Va.

1591. ***WILLIAM G. BOOKER**, Richmond, Va.: Died May, 1856.

1592. ***JOHN MCKEE BRATTON, A. B.**, Bath Co.: Physician: Died in early life.

1593. **R. E. BRIDGEFORTH**, Amelia Co.

1594. **JOHN BOWYER BROCKENBROUGH**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Major Artillery C. S. A.: Bedford Co.: Harrisonburg, Va.: U. S. Land Inspector: Oregon.

1595. ***WILLIAM H. BROOKS, A. B.**, Lawyer: Theological Student: Died at Columbia, S. C., February 27, 1861.

1596. **JOHN W. CARRINGTON**, Halifax Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Tobacco Merchant.

1597. ***DABNEY COSBY**, Halifax Co.: Lawyer: Teacher: Editor: Died July, 1886.

1598. **ALEXANDER H. FULTZ**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.

1599. ***GEORGE A. GORDON**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher.

1600. **ANDREW JACKSON HAYSLETT, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Physician: Member Second Rockbridge Artillery: Surgeon C. S. A.: Druggist: Teacher: Farmer.

1601. ***DAVID GARDINER HOUSTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1547): Lawyer: Fincastle, Va.: Captain Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863.

1602. **DAVID EDWIN LAIRD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Teacher: Principal Fancy Hill (Rockbridge) Academy: Principal Lexington Va. High School, 1866-

1603. ***JAMES T. MCCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1604. **JOHN HARVEY MOORE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 567): Lawyer: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.

1605. ***BENNETT WILLIAMSON MOSELEY, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: Tutor Washington College: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Principal New London Academy: Died September 11, 1886.

1606. ***W. THORNTON OWEN**, Halifax Co.: Physician: Died 1867.

1607. ***DAVID BRAINARD PAINE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 798): Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.

1608. **WILLIAM BROWN PATTERSON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer.
1609. **WILLIAM B. POINDEXTER**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.
1610. **GEORGE POINDEXTER**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1609): Lawyer: Mobile, Ala.: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Savannah, Ga.: Birmingham, Ala.: Insurance Agent.
1611. **LAURISTON A. SALE**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney, 1860-75.
1612. ***WILLIAM H. TATE**, Wythe Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Killed at New Market, May 15, 1864.
1613. **SAMUEL W. WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.

1856-1857.

1614. ***WILLIAM R. ANDERSON**, Greenbrier Co.: Merchant: Died 1862.
1615. **ABNER E. ARNOLD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1563): Member Rockbridge Artillery: Surgeon C. S. Army: Louisiana: Paris, Texas.
1616. **WILLIAM T. BELL**, Accomac Co.: Physician: New Orleans.
1617. ***JAMES M. BOYD, A. B.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Assistant Professor University of Va.: Member Beauregard Artillery: Captain and Ordnance Officer C. S. A.: Professor of Physics, Louisiana State Seminary: Died February, 1869.
1618. **JOHN CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Monroe Co.: Lawyer: Farmer: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Carroll Co., Mo.
1619. **WILLIAM Y. CHESTER, A. B.**, Mt. Holly, Ark.: Teacher: Captain C. S. A.: Principal Academy at Blossom Prairie, Texas.
1620. **THOMAS L. P. COCKE**, Cumberland Co.: (Brother of 1569): Soldier Artillery C. S. A.: Farmer.
1621. ***FREDERICK DAVIDSON**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1572): Member Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.
1622. ***JOHN M. DUNLAP**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member First Virginia Cavalry: Killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863.
1623. **JOHN L. ESTILL**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1543): Teacher: Member First Virginia Cavalry: Fresno, Cal.
1624. ***JOHN J. FRY**, Wheeling, Va.: Member 27th Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas July 21, 1861.
1625. **J. R. GODWIN**, Fincastle, Va.: Physician: Member Second Virginia Cavalry: Assistant Surgeon C. S. A.
1626. **JOSEPH D. GRAHAM**, Wythe Co.: Physician: Farmer: Member Fourth Virginia Regiment and Eighth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Draper's Valley, Pulaski Co.
1627. **D. S. HOLT**, Bedford Co.: Farmer.
1628. ***ANDREW M. HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1484): Captain Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A., commanding the Regiment at Gettysburg and badly wounded: Farmer: Died July 21, 1869.
1629. ***ALFRED H. JACKSON, A. B.**, Lewis Co.: Lawyer: On staff of Gen. Stonewall Jackson: Colonel Thirty-first Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died August 2, 1863, from wounds received in battle.

1630. **WILLIAM BOLIVAR F. LEECH**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member Virginia House of Delegates.

1631. **N. C. LUCK**, Botetourt Co.: Farmer: Bedford Co.: Member Virginia House of Delegates.

1632. ***SAMUEL M. LIGHTNER**, Pocahontas Co.: Theological Student: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service, May, 1862.

1633. ***JOHN LIVINGSTON MASSIE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: (Brother of 1578): Tutor Washington College: Lawyer: Charlottesville, Va.: Captain Artillery C. S. A.: Killed at Sparta, Va., September, 1864.

1634. **TAZEWELL M. McCORKLE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Merchant: Harrisonburg.

1635. ***WILLIAM WIRT McCUE**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Died in service, 1862.

1636. **PAUL CARRINGTON MORTON**, Botetourt Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Berzelia, Ga.

1637. **THOMAS COLGATE MORTON**, Botetourt Co.: (Brother of 1636): Captain C. S. A.: Staunton, Va.: Editor: Insurance Agent.

1638. ***ALEXANDER SWIFT PENDLETON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Assistant Professor Washington College: Lieutenant-Colonel and Adjutant-General Second Corps, Army Northern Virginia: Wounded at Fisher's Hill, September 22, 1864, died next day at Woodstock.

1639. ***JAMES WILSON POAGUE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Theological Student: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Died May 26, 1864, from wounds received at Spotsylvania Courthouse.

1640. **WILLIAM T. POAGUE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Teacher: Farmer: Colonel Artillery C. S. A.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1865-85: Treasurer Virginia Military Institute.

1641. **A. DONALD ROBERTSON**, Amherst Co.: Land Agent.

1642. ***JOHN A. SALE**, Bedford Co.: Physician: Died March, 1862.

1643. **OSCAR W. SPRIGGS**, Amherst Co.: Campbell Co.: Farmer: Captain Forty-second Regiment C. S. A.

1644. **ROBERT E. A. STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain Twenty-fifth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Teacher: Hazelhurst, Miss.

1645. **JOHN A. THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Lawyer: Farmer.

1857-1858.

1646. ***DAVID A. BARGER**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Merchant: Last Chance, Iowa: Died March 10, 1885.

1647. **DANIEL BLAIN, A. B.**, Albemarle Co.: (Son of 723): Presbyterian Minister: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Pastor Churches in Rockbridge Co. and Christiansburg.

1648. **WILLIAM M. BROWN**, Highland Co.: (Son of 743): Lieutenant Rockbridge Artillery: Lawyer: Texas: Comptroller of Texas: Austin.

1649. **EDMUND RANDOLPH COCKE**, Cumberland Co.: (Brother of 1620): Farmer: Captain Eighteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.

1650. ***JOHN ROBERTSON COMPTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1371): Lawyer: Monroe, La.: Died August 4, 1860.
1651. ***H. BROWN CRAIG, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Lieutenant and Adjutant Twenty-third Virginia Battalion C. S. A.: Killed at Cold Harbor, June 3, 1864.
1652. **ROBERT K. ESTILL, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1623): Member First Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Physician: Oakland, Cal.: Stockraiser.
1653. **JAMES HENRY HARVISON FIGGAT, A. B.**, Fincastle, Va.: Teacher: Lawyer: Captain Twelfth Virginia Regiment Cavalry C. S. A.: Presidential Elector, 1884: Member Virginia House of Delegates.
1654. **GEORGE WILLIAMSON FINLEY, A. B.**, Mecklenburg Co.: Discount Clerk: Lieutenant Fifty-sixth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Captain and Adjutant Fourteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Frederick, Berkeley and Romney.
1655. ***HENRY FRY**, Wheeling, Va.: Lawyer: Russell Co.: Captain Thirty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: County Judge of Russell: Lewisburg, W. Va.: Died February, 1883.
1656. ***CHARLES LEWIS FRANCISCO**, Bath Co.: (Son of 996): Lieutenant Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863.
1657. **GEORGE E. GEE**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer.
1658. ***ISAAC VANMETER GIBSON**, Hampshire Co.: Member Thirteenth Virginia Regiment: Killed at Cold Harbor, June, 1862.
1659. **FRANCIS M. GILKESON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: Member Thirteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Culpeper Co.
1660. **GEORGE H. GILMER**, Albemarle Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Maryland and Pulaski Co.: Draper's Valley, Pulaski Co.
1661. **J. EMMETT GUY**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Superintendent Public Schools for Augusta Co.
1662. ***ISAAC PANCAKE HEISKELL**, Hardy Co.: Teacher: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Professor Forest Academy, Ky.: Died November, 1877.
1663. **CHARLES A. HOLMAN**, Cumberland Co.: Superintendent of Cumberland Co. Schools.
1664. **WILLIAM W. HOUSTON**, Wheeling, Va.: (Son of 752): Presbyterian Minister: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Counties of Bath and Roanoke, and in Wyoming, Ohio.
1665. **W. D. JONES**, Fort Defiance, N. C.
1666. ***SAMUEL M. LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co.: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Hawes' Shop, Va., May, 1864.
1667. **GEORGE TATE LYLE, A. B.**, Montgomery Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Member Twentieth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Chaplain C. S. A.: Pastor Churches in Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, and Texas: St. Albans, W. Va.
1668. **SAMUEL J. N. McCAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Dentist: Member Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lexington, Va.
1669. **JOHN G. McCLUER**, Rockbridge Co.: Lawyer: Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery: Member Twelfth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Parkersburg, W. Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney.

1670. **ROBERT MCFARLAND, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Lawyer: Captain Fourth Alabama Regiment C. S. A.: Colonel Morgan's Cavalry: Florence, Ala.

1671. ***HENRY RUFFNER MORRISON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain Liberty Hall Volunteers: Adjutant Twenty-third Virginia Battalion: Professor Greek Oakland College, Miss.: Lawyer: Vicksburg, Miss.: Delta, La.: Died April 16, 1879.

1672. **NORMAN M. NEBLETT**, Lunenburg Co.: Brunswick Co.: Planter in Virginia and Mississippi: Lieutenant C. S. A.

1673. **SAMUEL F. PILSON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer.

1674. **JAMES E. POAGUE**, Rockbridge Co.: Member First Virginia Cavalry: Tensas Parish, La.

1675. ***FRANK D. SHERRARD**, Hampshire Co.: Farmer: Lieutenant Thirteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Cold Harbor, June, 1862.

1676. **SAMUEL CUNNINGHAM SMITH, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1472): Teacher: First Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery: Greensboro, N. C.: Principal Greensboro High School.

1677. **ADAM C. SNYDER**, Highland Co.: Lewisburg: Captain C. S. A.: Lawyer: Judge Court of Appeals, West Va.

1678. ***HUGH AUGUSTUS WHITE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1585): Tutor Washington College: Teacher: Captain Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, August 30, 1862.

1858-1859.

1679. ***ARCHIBALD HAYS BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 491): Accidentally shot and died, September 11, 1859.

1680. **A. BARKSDALE, JR.**, Halifax Co.: Lieutenant C. S. A.: Lawyer: Farmer.

1681. **JOHN D. BROOKS, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Lawyer: Missouri: New Mexico.

1682. **HENRY CLAY BROWN**, Montgomery Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Pastor churches in Arkansas, Tennessee, Alabama, West Virginia, Maryland, Virginia and Missouri: Washington Co., Mo.

1683. ***ANDREW W. CAMERON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Lieutenant Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Died March, 1871.

1684. ***SAMUEL BOLLING CLEGHORN**, Columbus, Ga.: Lieutenant Twentieth Georgia Regiment C. S. A.: Wounded at Wilderness: Lawyer: Mayor Columbus, Ga.: Assistant Doorkeeper U. S. House of Representatives: Died April 19, 1881.

1685. **HENRY THOMAS DARNALL**, Augusta Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Presbyterian Minister: Teacher: Pastor churches in Giles Co. and Amelia Co., Va., in Milton and Durham, N. C.: Durham, N. C.

1686. **EDWARD W. DOUGLASS**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.

1687. **JAMES SAMUEL GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Comanche, Tex.

1688. **JOHN W. GILKESON**, Augusta Co.: Farmer: First Lieutenant Twenty-fifth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.

1689. **J. HARVEY GILMORE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Rockbridge Co. and Augusta Co., Va., and Berkeley Co., W. Va.: Berkeley Co., W. Va.

1690. **JAMES HAYNES, A. B.**, Monroe Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Chaplain C. S. A.: Fayette Co., W. Va.

1691. **CHARLES M. HARRIS**, Caroline Co.: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Teacher: Dinwiddie Co.

1692. **MATTHEW HALE HOUSTON, A. B., D. D.**, Wheeling: (Son of 752): Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer McIntosh's Artillery Battalion C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Missionary to China: Pastor Churches in Virginia and Kentucky: Secretary of Board of Foreign Missions: Baltimore, Md.

1693. **GEORGE G. JUNKIN, A. B.**, Hollidaysburg, Penn.: Lawyer: Christiansburg, Va.: Captain and A. A. General C. S. A.: Superintendent Public Schools: Commonwealth's Attorney: County Judge, Montgomery Co.

1694. **GEORGE L. LEYBURN, A. B.**, Bedford Co.: (Son of 782): Lieutenant Thirty-fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Churches in Winchester, Va., and Lexington, Mo.: Missionary to Greece: Lexington, Mo.

1695. **GEORGE LIFE, A. B.**, Highland Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Iowa: Eureka, Kansas.

1696. ***ARTHUR D. MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Malvern Hill, July, 1862.

1697. ***JAMES McDOWELL MCCLUNG, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 788): Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Physician: Died May, 1872.

1698. ***JOHN WILSON McCOWN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Theological Student: Died May 28, 1862.

1699. ***WILLIAM A. McCUE, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 352): Teacher: Member Second Virginia Cavalry: Captain C. S. A.: Wytheville, Va.: Died August 30, 1884.

1700. **ROBERT A. MCCUTCHAN**, Augusta Co.: Randolph Co.: Merchant: Superintendent Public Schools of Randolph.

1701. **MILTON M. MOFFETT**, Augusta Co.: Farmer.

1702. **J. BLYTHE MOORE**, Richmond, Va.: Member Richmond Howitzers: Insurance Agent.

1703. **JOHN D. MYERS**, Lexington, Va.: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Physician: Huntington, West Virginia.

1704. ***DUDLEY DIGGES PENDLETON, A. B.**, Jefferson Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Captain C. S. A.: Teacher: Principal Shepherd College: Shepherdstown, West Va.: Died July 27, 1886.

1705. **BRAINARD M. PINKERTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Covesville, Albemarle Co.: Depot Agent.

1706. **NOYES RAND**, Kanawha Co.: Lieutenant and Adjutant Twenty-Second Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Merchant: El Paso, Texas.

1707. **WILLIAM A. STERRETT**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Teacher.

1708. **FRANCIS MCFARLAND SWOOPE**, Augusta Co.: (Son of 355): Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Randolph Co., West Va.

1709. ***WILLIAM T. WALKER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain Second Georgia Battalion C. S. A.: Physician: Died in New York, May 15, 1875.

1710. **WILLIAM F. WILHELM**, Rockbridge Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor churches in Montgomery Co., Va., and Greenbrier Co., West Va., and Hillsboro, N. C.

1711. **WILLIAM G. WILLIAMSON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Lieutenant C. S. Engineers: Civil Engineer: Montgomery, Ala.

1712. **WILLIAM M. WILLSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Fincastle: Teacher: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Professor Greek Central University, Richmond, Ky.

1859-1860.

1713. **JOSEPH T. ALLYN, A. B.**, Norfolk, Va.: Lawyer.

1714. **ROBERT BARTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Pulaski Co.: Bedford Co.

1715. ***GEORGE BEIRNE CHAPMAN**, Monroe Co.: Captain Artillery C. S. A.: Killed at Winchester, Va., September, 1864.

1716. ***WILLIAM G. CARUTHERS**, DeSoto Co., Miss.: Soldier C. S. A.

1717. **C. S. CIRCLE**, Alleghany Co.

1718. **OLON T. COLEMAN**, Spotsylvania Co.: Farmer.

1719. **F. M. COX**, Kanawha Co.: Clerk.

1720. ***ALBERT L. DAVIDSON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1621): Captain C. S. A.: Killed April, 1865.

1721. ***GIVENS DAVIDSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died 1869.

1722. **DAVID DUNLOP, JR., A. B.**, Petersburg, Va.: Tobacconist.

1723. ***JAMES SELWYN EVINS**, Marion, Ala.: Lieutenant Fourth Alabama Regiment C. S. A.: Died in service, March 9, 1862.

1724. ***HARRY ESTILL, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1652): Lieutenant and Ordnance Officer Colquit's Brigade C. S. A.: Assistant Professor of Mathematics Washington College: Professor of Mathematics Randolph Macon College 1868-78: Professor of Natural Philosophy Washington and Lee University 1878-80: Died May 16, 1880.

1725. **C. C. GOULD, A. B.**, Illinois: Presbyterian Minister: Sutton, W. Va.: Cottageville, Ky.

1726. **J. T. GUTHRIE**, Rogersville, Tenn.

1727. **HENRY L. HOOVER**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Lieutenant Twenty-fifth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Insurance Agent.

1728. **JOHN R. JOHNSON**, Bedford Co.: Lawyer: Captain Artillery C. S. A.: Montgomery Co.: Clerk County and Circuit Courts: Clerk of Revision of Code.

1729. ***HARRY E. JORDAN**, Richmond, Va.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers, and a North Carolina Regiment C. S. A.: Died June 15, 1864, of wounds received in battle.

1730. **JOHN H. LECKEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery and Eleventh Virginia Cavalry: Teacher: Principal Staunton High School, Chamberlin Institute and Huntsville Female College: Moss Point, Miss.

1731. ***JOHN BAXTER McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Teacher: Lieutenant Rockbridge Artillery: Killed at Fredericksburg, December 13, 1862.

1732. **GEORGE BAXTER McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain Fourth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Physician: Covington, Va.: Superintendent of Schools.

1733. ***HOWARD A. McCUTCHAN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Teacher: Lieutenant Second Georgia Battalion: Died in service, July 29, 1864.

1734. ***EDGAR H. MARQUESS**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Fulton, Mo.: Professor Latin Westminster College.

1735. **RICHARD KIDDER MEADE**, Clarke Co.: Member Second Virginia Regiment: Captain C. S. A.: Teacher.

1736. **DAVID E. MOORE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1604): Teacher: Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney of Rockbridge, 1875-

1737. **HUGH NELSON**, Albemarle Co.: Member Fitz Lee's Cavalry: Baltimore, Md.: Physician.

1738. **WILLIAM NELSON NICKELL**, Monroe Co.: Minister Cumberland Presbyterian Church: Davies Co., Mo.

1739. ***WILLIAM N. PAGE, JR.**, Lexington, Va.: Member Eighteenth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1740. ***CHARLES C. PHILLIPS**, Staunton, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery: Member Signal Corps: Physician: City Physician: Medical Examiner Valley Mutual Life Association: Died November 17, 1887.

1741. ***FRANK PRESTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1556): Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery: Captain Cadet Corps V. M. I., in battle of New Market May 15, 1864: Assistant Professor Greek Washington College: Professor Greek William and Mary College: Died November 19, 1869.

1742. **THOMAS D. RANSON**, Jefferson Co.: Adjutant Fifty-second Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.

1743. **WILLIAM O. ROSS, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Methodist Minister Baltimore Conference South: Hedgesville, West Va.

1744. **E. W. SALE**, Bedford Co.: Physician.

1745. ***R. C. M. SALE**, Bedford Co.: Kansas: Cattledealer: Texas: Died July, 1868.

1746. **J. M. SCOTT**, Stafford Co.: Texas: Farmer.

1747. ***JOHN COOKE SLOAN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Rockbridge Second Artillery: Died in service C. S. A., 1862.

1748. **W. R. SNEAD**, Morganza, Point Coupée, La.: Planter: Captain First Louisiana Cavalry, C. S. A.

1749. ***JAMES B. SNEAD**, Morganza, Point Coupée, La.: Planter: Member First Louisiana Cavalry, C. S. A.: Died October 10, 1876.

1750. **H. C. SNEAD**, Morganza, Point Coupée, La.: Clerk: Member Yost's Battery.

1751. **HORATIO H. THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1645): Lawyer: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry: Merchant.

1752. ***WILLIAM M. WALKUP**, Rockbridge Co.: Lieutenant C. S. A.: Monroe Co., Ark.

1753. ***H. A. WATKINS**, Charlotte Co.: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed 1863.

1754. **FRANK C. WILSON, A. B.**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Captain Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Physician: Louisville, Ky.: Professor Louisville Medical College.

1860-1861.

1755. **WILLIAM A. ANDERSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 811): Orderly Sergeant Liberty Hall Volunteers:† Member Virginia Senate, 1869-73: U. S. Commissioner Paris Exposition: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1885- .

1756. **JAMES P. AMOLE**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer.

1757. **THOMAS FRANK AMOLE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1756): Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Teacher.

1758. ***JACOB W. ARNOLD, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1615): Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Captain C. S. A.: Physician: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Died November, 1887.

1759. **ALEXANDER TEDFORD BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1068): Lieutenant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Editor: Manufacturer: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1885- : President Board of Supervisors.

1760. **WILLIAM J. BELL**, Augusta Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Physician.

1761. ***CHARLES W. BELL**, Rockbridge Co.: Sergeant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1762. **RANDOLPH HARRISON BLAIN, A. B.**, Williamsburg, Va.: (Brother of 1647): Member Richmond Howitzers: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.

1763. ***BENJAMIN A. BRADLEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1764. ***FRANCIS T. BROOKE**, Spotsylvania Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Captain Thirtieth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Physician: Superintendent Central Lunatic Asylum: Died April, 1882.

1765. ***WILLIAM BROOKS**, Augusta Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service, July 16, 1861.

1766. ***ANDREW BROOKS**, Augusta Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Chancellorsville, May, 1863.

1767. ***JAMES M. BROWN**, Kanawha Co.: (Son of 664): Theological Student: Greenbrier Co.: Died 1862.

1768. ***JOSEPH CHESTER**, Mount Holly, Ark.: (Brother of 1619): Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Spotsylvania C. H., May 12, 1864.

1769. ***ROBERT K. COMPTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1650): Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Washington City: Civil Engineer: Died at Norfolk, Va., October 9, 1881.

1770. **PRESTON A. DAVIDSON**, Indianapolis, Ind.: (Son of 952): Member

† The Liberty Hall Volunteers, composed of students of Washington College, belonged to the Fourth Virginia Regiment, Stonewall Brigade, C. S. A.

Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Wounded at Manassas: Captain C. S. A.: Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Indiana.

1771. **J. ROWLAND ECHOLS**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 940): Merchant.

1772. ***JOHN T. FOWLER**, Louisa Co.: Member Cumberland Troop Third Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed at Kelly's Ford, March, 1863.

1773. **JAMES SAMUEL GIBSON**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1574): Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry: Farmer: President Board of Supervisors.

1774. ***THOMAS J. GODWIN**, Botetourt Co.: Lawyer: Died 1883.

1775. ***JAMES A. GOLD**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 887): Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Died in service, August 28, 1861.

1776. **W. WOODVILLE GREENLEE**, Rockbridge Co.: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Farmer: Missouri.

1777. ***ROBERT JAMES HALLETT**, Norfolk, Va.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General C. S. A.: Died July 31, 1869.

1778. **JAMES E. HANGER**, Augusta Co.: Merchant: Machinist: Richmond, Va.

1779. **NEWTON HAZLEWOOD**, Campbell Co.: Clerk Norfolk and Western R. R. Co.: Roanoke City.

1780. **WILLIAM M. JOHNSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Bedford Co.

1781. ***JOHN P. LIGHTNER**, Augusta Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service, 1862.

1782. ***NATHANIEL BURWELL LOGAN**, Botetourt Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Petersburg, 1865.

1783. **SAMUEL H. LYLE**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 566): Lieutenant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer.

1784. **JOHN NEWTON LYLE, A. B.**, Montgomery Co.: (Brother of 1667): Lieutenant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Lawyer: County Judge Montgomery Co.: Williamson Co., Tex.: Presbyterian Minister.

1785. ***ALBERT LUDWIG**, Lexington, Va.: Soldier U. S. A.: Killed at Hatcher's Run, February, 1865.

1786. **JAMES SAMUEL MACKEY, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Teacher.

1787. ***JAMES W. MACOUGHTRY**, Jefferson Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, August 28, 1862.

1788. **JAMES ZECHARIAH MCCHESENEY**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Merchant: Kanawha Co.

1789. **EVERARD MEADE**, Clarke Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Teacher: Episcopal Clergyman: Tappahannock Co.

1790. **WILLIAM T. MEADE**, Clarke Co.: Orderly-Sergeant Artillery C. S. A.: Captain C. S. A.: Farmer: Louisa Co.

1791. ***EDWARD A. MITCHELL**, Columbus, Ga.: Sergeant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service C. S. A., July, 1861.

1792. **GEORGE H. MOFFETT**, Pocahontas Co.: Lawyer: Editor: Member and Speaker West Virginia House of Delegates: Upshur Co.: St. Paul, Minn.

1793. **WILLIAM L. MOFFETT**, Rockbridge Co.: Merchant: Kanawha Co.

1794. **J. JULIUS MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer.

1795. **SAMUEL R. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Merchant.

1796. **JOHN MOON**, Campbell Co.

1797. ***HENRY RUTHERFORD MORRISON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry: Lieutenant Fifty-eighth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Died in service, 1862.

1798. **HENRY H. MYERS**, Lexington, Va.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Merchant.

1799. **CYRUS F. NEEL**, Monroe Co.: Signal Service C. S. N.: Farmer.

1800. ***CHARLES F. NELSON**, Augusta Co.: Sergeant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Kernstown, March 23, 1862.

1801. ***WILLIAM BAXTER OTT**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1802. **CARTER PAGE**, Cumberland Co.: Episcopal clergyman: Loudoun Co.

1803. **ALEXANDER S. PAXTON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Teacher Classical Schools in Pulaski Co., in Rockingham Co. and Augusta Co: Principal Female Academy, Stanford, Ky.

1804. ***WILLIAM L. PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1805. ***WILLIAM C. PRESTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1741): Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Second Manassas, August 28, 1862.

1806. **J. WOODS PRICE, A. B.**, Pocahontas Co.: Farmer: Teacher.

1807. **JAMES S. RAYMOND**, Greenbrier Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Teacher: Mississippi: President Jefferson College, Washington, Miss.

1808. ***THOMAS W. READ**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service, 1862.

1809. **JOHN W. RIELEY, A. B.**, Jefferson Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Lieutenant-Colonel and Assistant Adjutant-General C. S. A.: Lawyer: Halifax Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Halifax: Revisor of the Code.

1810. **DAVID EDMONDSON RUFF, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 845): Sergeant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Physician: Lamar Co., Texas: Junction City, Oregon.

1811. **CHARLES A. SCOTT**, Buckingham Co.: Farmer.

1812. **JOSEPH L. SHERRARD, A. B.**, Hampshire Co.: Lieutenant Liberty Hall Volunteers: Civil Engineer: Presbyterian Minister: Clarke Co.: Albemarle Co.

1813. ***CYRUS D. STRICKLER**, Staunton, Va.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1814. **JAMES L. SUDDARTH**, Lexington, Va.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Physician: Washington City.

1815. **LEWIS SUMMERS**, Kanawha Co.: Farmer.

1816. ***WILLIAM J. THOMPSON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Died in service, 1861.

1817. **THOMAS M. TURNER**, Goochland Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Teacher: Kentucky: Principal Dudley Institute, Frankfort, Ky.

1818. ***CALVIN UTZ**, Botetourt Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1819. **JOHN C. VAN FOSSEN, A. B.**, Augusta Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Teacher: Principal Winchester (Va.) Public Schools.

1820. **CHARLES WILLIAMS**, Botetourt Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Kentucky: Teacher: Treasury Department U. S.: Washington City.

1821. **RICHARD BURKS WILLIAMS**, Botetourt Co.: Member Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Texas.

1822. **JAMES F. WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Fourteenth Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Augusta Co.: Farmer: Commissioner of Revenue.

1823. ***H. L. WILSON, JR.**, Augusta Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.

1824. **WILLIAM N. WILSON**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Augusta Co.: Farmer.

1825. **J. WATSON WOODS, A. B.**, Buckingham Co.: Member Liberty Hall Volunteers: Teacher: Nashville, Tenn.

1861-1862.

1826. **ELIHU H. BARCLAY**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1759): Captain C. S. A.: Editor *Lexington Gazette*.

1827. **HENRY C. BARNETT**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer.

1828. ***F. J. CROCKEN**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Died 1865.

1829. **CALVIN MORGAN DOLD**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Merchant: Mayor of Lexington.

1830. **D. CLINTON GALLAHER**, Augusta Co.: Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Kanawha Co.: Lawyer: Charleston, W. Va.

1831. ***J. FRANK GILHAM**, Lexington, Va.

1832. **GEORGE BYRD HARRISON**, Prince George Co.: Physician: Washington City.

1833. **W. V. KENNON**, Powhatan Co.: Farmer: Manufacturer.

1834. **RICHMOND T. LACY**, New Kent Co.: Third Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney New Kent Co.

1835. **ALFRED LEYBURN, JR.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1577): Member First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Merchant: Farmer.

1836. **ALEXANDER SPOTSWOOD PAYNE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Merchant.

1837. **ARCHER A. PHLEGAR**, Montgomery Co.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia Senate.

1838. ***EDMUND RANDOLPH PRESTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1805): Died December 19, 1862.

1839. **W. ROANE RUFFIN**, Chesterfield Co.: Lieutenant Engineers and Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Farmer: Rector University of Virginia.

1862-1863.

1840. **C. H. BINNS**, New Kent Co.: Soldier C. S. A.: Farmer.

1841. **HENRY CLAY BYRNSIDE**, Monroe Co.: Farmer.

1842. ***JAMES LEITCH CRAWFORD**, Albemarle Co.: Died at Clinton, Ga., July 27, 1867.

1843. **JAMES HENRY HAYS HARPER**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.
1844. **G. WATSON JAMES, D. L.**, Richmond, Va.: (Son of 1087): Member Henly's Battalion C. S. A.: Editor Richmond *Enquirer* and Richmond *Standard*: On Editorial Staff Richmond *Dispatch*.
1845. ***W. PENDLETON**, New Orleans, La.: Died 1871.
1846. ***JOHN J. ROBERTSON**, Appomattox Co.: Physician: Surgeon U. S. A.: Lowesville, Amherst Co., Va.: Died 1885.
1847. ***CHARLES V. SMITH**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1676): Died August 25, 1863, at age of 20, from disease contracted in Confederate service.
1848. **FRANCIS H. SMITH**, Lexington, Va.: Adjutant and Adjunct-Professor Mathematics V. M. Institute.
1849. **WILLIAM CLARENCE STUART**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Merchant.
1850. **W. C. TEMPLEMAN**, Richmond, Va.
1851. ***J. L. TUNSTALL**, Greensboro, Ala.: Died 1881.
1852. **W. B. WATKINS**, Charlotte Co.: Farmer.
1853. **JOHN SPROUL WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant.
1854. **JOHN WITHROW**, Rockbridge Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.

1863-1864.

1855. **PHILIP EDLOE BACON**, Albemarle Co.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Trenton, Ky.
1856. **J. M. BROWN**, De Witt, Texas.
1857. **B. C. CHAIRES**, Leon Co., Fla.: Farmer.
1858. ***WILLIAM T. CHAPIN**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Merchant: Clarke Co.
1859. **W. C. DANIELS**, Lexington, Va.
1860. **GEORGE J. DAVISON**, Richmond, Va.: Dentist.
1861. **CECIL R. ESTILL**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1652): Bryan City, Brazos Co., Texas: Lumber business.
1862. **R. ELDON FREEMAN**, Lexington, Va.: Danville, Va.: Managing Editor Danville *Daily Times*.
1863. **CHARLES M. GALLAHER**, Augusta Co.: (Brother of 1830): Roanoke City, Va.: Railroad Agent.
1864. ***WILLIAM H. GILHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1831): Richmond, Va.: Teacher: Lawyer: Manufacturer: Died November 1, 1884.
1865. **F. G. GWYNN**, Lexington, Va.
1866. **JOHN W. HARRIS**, Augusta Co.: Cadet U. S. N.: Physician: Medical Inspector B. & O. Railroad: Garrett, Ind.: Staunton, Va.: City Physician: Medical Examiner Southern Life Association.
1867. **ANDREW INGLES**, Montgomery Co.: Farmer.
1868. **H. H. JONES**, Highland Co.: Lieutenant Twenty-fifth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Physician.
1869. **FRANK S. JORDAN**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer.
1870. **J. L. JORDAN**, Alleghany Co.: Texas: Farmer and Grazier.

1871. **HENRY O. LOCHER**, Rockbridge Co.: Manufacturer.
1872. **CHARLES H. LOGAN**, Winchester, Va.: Gold-Miner: Red Cliff, Summit Co., Col.
1873. **J. MOFFETT MCCLUNG**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Hillsboro Co., Fla.
1874. ***ALAMBY MILLINGTON MILLER, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Petersburg, Va.: Law Student: Died November 13, 1869.
1875. **SAMUEL P. MOORE**, Georgia: (Son of 650): Mississippi.
1876. **J. C. NEAL**, Lunenburg Co.: Farmer.
1877. **DAVID A. OTT**, Rockbridge Co.: (Brother of 1801): Member Rockbridge Second Artillery C. S. A.: Farmer: Teacher: Kyle, Texas.
1878. **JAMES L. PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co.: Sergeant Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: California.
1879. **A. M. ROBINS**, Gloucester Co.
1880. **J. C. SANDERFER**, Hampstead Co., Ark.
1881. ***H. C. SELDEN**, Gloucester Co.
1882. **E. EUGENE STICKLEY**, Shenandoah Co.: Member Thirty-third Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lawyer.
1883. **WILLIAM HOUSTON WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Merchant.
1884. **THOMAS W. WILLIAMSON**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1711): Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Principal Leesburg (Va.) Academy: Professor University of the South: Committee Clerk House of Representatives U. S.: Officer Internal Revenue Bureau.

1864-1865.

Suspension on account of the War.

1865-1866.

1885. **W. H. BARNETT**, Washington, Ga.: Atlanta, Ga.
1886. **C. M. BARROW**, Bayou Sara, La.: Planter: Bayou Sara, La.
1887. **T. J. CARPENTER**, Beaver Dam, Va.: Baptist Minister: West Va.
1888. **CLARENCE COLEMAN**, Louisa Co., Va.: Trevilian's, Va.
1889. **J. B. COLYAR**, Winchester, Tenn.: Journalist: Nashville, Tenn.
1890. **HUGH Z. CRAIGHEAD**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Broker: Nashville, Tenn.
1891. ***C. J. DAILY**, Oakland, Md.
1892. **B. M. DAVIS**, Richmond, Va.
1893. **F. DE FROUVILLE**, Frederick, Md.
1894. **CHAS. H. EFFINGER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.
1895. **GEO. WILLIAMS EFFINGER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Lexington, Va.
1896. **ROBERT N. GILLESPIE**, Washington, Tenn.: Dayton, Tenn.
1897. **L. P. GRANT, JR.**, Atlanta, Ga.
1898. **JOHN A. GRANT**, Atlanta, Ga.: Railroad President: New Orleans, La.

1899. **T. J. M. HANSON**, Wytheville, Va.
 1900. **JAMES B. HARRINGTON**, Pike Co., Miss.
 1901. ***E. D. HATCHER**, Bedford Co., Va.
 1902. **M. A. HEARNE**, Wheelock, Tex.
 1903. **M. T. HEARNE**, Wheelock, Tex.
 1904. **C. M. HILL**, La Grange, Ga.
 1905. **F. F. IRBY**, Nottoway Co., Va.: With T. P. Branch & Co., Bankers, Richmond, Va.
 1906. **ALWYN JAMESON**, Culpeper Co., Va.: Farmer: Brandy Station, Va.
 1907. **CHARLES JONES**, Leesville, S. C.
 1908. **HENRY RUFFNER LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co.: Jordan's Company First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Gonzalez, Tex.
 1909. **JOHN B. LAPSLEY**, Selma, Ala.: Cave Spring, Ga.
 1910. **H. P. MATTHEWS**, Houston, Tex.: R. R. Conductor: Houston, Tex.
 1911. **D. B. MEADE**, Petersburg, Va.: Lumber Merchant: Petersburg, Va.
 1912. **HARRY E. MOORE**, Rockbridge Co.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
 1913. **ALFRED A. MCKETHAN**, Fayetteville, N. C.: Manufacturer: Fayetteville, N. C.
 1914. **THOMAS M. NELSON**, Augusta Co., Va.: Ohio.
 1915. **J. B. NEWMAN, JR.**, Barboursville, Va.: Physician: Sun River, Montana.
 1916. **WILLIAM P. ORR**, Covington, Ky.: Physician St. John's Asylum, Kenton Co., Ky.
 1917. **ROBERT N. PENDLETON**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Wytheville, Va.
 1918. **M. A. POPE**, Washington, Ga.: Farmer: Washington, Ga.
 1919. **JAMES RAWLINGS**, Brunswick Co., Va.: Farmer: Charlie Hope P. O., Va.
 1920. ***ROBERT SHERRARD**, Hampshire Co., W. Va.: Died January 29th, 1875.
 1921. ***JAMES A. SLOAN**, Greensboro, N. C.: Died August 30th, 1866.
 1922. **F. J. SNYDER**, Highland Co., Va.: Lawyer: Huntersville, West Va.
 1923. **SAMUEL W. STERRETT**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: New Hampden, Va.
 1924. **JAMES E. STOUT**, Culpeper Co., Va.: Teacher: Stevensburg, Va.
 1925. **N. G. THOMAS**, Clarksville, Tenn.: Montgomery, Ala.
 1926. **J. WILMER TURNER**, Goochland Co., Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Mississippi.
 1927. ***WILLIAM F. TURNER**, Baltimore, Md.
 1928. ***JAMES A. TURK**, Staunton, Va.: Cattle Broker: Richmond, Va.: Died December 31st, 1887.
 1929. **WILLIAM A. WALSH**, Richmond, Va.
 1930. ***THOMAS J. WATSON, JR.**, Pittsylvania Co., Va.: Died October 12, 1866.
 1931. **JAMES WILSON**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 936): Physician: Schuyler Co., Mo.
 1932. **D. H. WITT**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Fresno City, Cal.

1866-1867.

1933. ***JAMES MARKHAM MARSHALL AMBLER**, Fauquier Co., Va.: Passed Assistant-Surgeon U. S. N.: On duty with the Arctic Steamer "Jeannette:" Perished with Captain De Long's party near the mouth of the Lena River, October, 1881.

1934. **FRANCIS THOMAS ANDERSON, JR.**, Rockbridge Co.: (Son of 811): Farmer: Clerk in State Treasurer's Office, Richmond, Va.

1935. **F. W. ARMSTRONG**, Knoxville, Tenn.

1936. **THOMAS J. ARNOLD, B. L.**, Beverly, W. Va.: Lawyer: San Diego, Cal.

1937. **J. SHELBY BARROW**, Nashville, Tenn.: Chief Clerk Ticket Auditing Department C. & N. W. R. R.: Wilmette, Ill.

1938. **JAMES B. BELL**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 847): Physician: Botetourt Co., Va.

1939. **AUGUSTUS F. BERLIN**, Rockingham Co., Va.: Lawyer: San Francisco, Cal.

1940. **JOSEPH P. BASHAW**, Wilson Co., Tenn.: Farmer: Mount Juliet P. O., Tenn.

1941. **GEORGE BAYLOR, B. L.**, Charlestown, W. Va.: Captain of Cavalry C. S. A.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney Jefferson Co.: Charlestown, W. Va.

1942. **HEBERDEN BEALL**, Boonsville, Tex.

1943. **CHARLES MILTON BELL**, Washington, D. C.: Photographer: Washington, D. C.

1944. **JOHN BOWYER**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 948): Lawyer: Abilene, Tex.

1945. **WILLIAM A. BROWN**, Fayetteville, Tenn.: Physician: Montongo, Ark.

1946. **JOHN M. BULLOCK**, Baltimore, Md.: Railroad Agent: Dallas, Tex.: Kansas City, Mo.

1947. ***SAMUEL R. BULLOCK**, Lexington, Ky.: Died December, 1881.

1948. **WILLIAM M. BURRIS**, St. Louis, Mo.: Lawyer: Kansas City, Mo.

1949. **WILLIAM G. BUSTER**, Brenham, Tex.: Farmer: Chapel Hill P. O., Tex.

1950. **EDWARD L. CARSON**, Illawarra, La.

1951. **A. CHARLES CAZENOVE**, Alexandria, Va.: Merchant: Baltimore, Md.

1952. **W. WESLEY COKER**, Marianna, Fla.: Cotton Buyer: Marianna, Fla.

1953. **J. PRESTON COCKE**, Cumberland Co., Va.: (Brother of 1649): Soldier Cavalry C. S. A.: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.

1954. ***WILLIAM C. CONNER**, Natchez, Miss.: Died in St. Louis, June, 1883.

1955. **J. ESTEN COOKE, JR.**, Louisville, Ky.: Cotton Planter: Louisville, Ky.

1956. **JAMES PARKE CORBIN, JR.**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Farmer: Moss Neck P. O., Va.

1957. **ANDREW NELSON CAMPBELL, B. L.**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Union, W. Va.

1958. **WILLIAM CASWELL**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Merchant: Knoxville, Tenn.
1959. **A. BERTRAND CHANDLER, B. L.**, Caroline Co., Va.: Lawyer: Bowling Green, Va.
1960. **ZACH. T. CHRISMAN**, Nicholasville, Ky.: Nicholasville, Ky.
1961. **GEORGE R. CINNAMOND**, Baltimore, Md.: Surrogate's Court, New York City.
1962. **EDWARD COLSTON, B. L.**, Berkeley Co., W. Va.: Lieutenant Second Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lawyer: Cincinnati, Ohio.
1963. **HORACE E. CUMMINGS**, Nashville, Tenn.
1964. **WILLIAM F. DANCEY**, Canton, Miss.: Houston, Tex.
1965. **LEWIS T. DAVIS**, Galveston, Tex.: Weatherford, Tex.
1966. **SAMUEL W. DIVINE**, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Chattanooga, Tenn.
1967. **JOHN C. DABNEY**, Lynchburg, Va.: Lynchburg, Va.
1968. **ROBERT A. DAVIS**, Austin, Tex.
1969. **INSLEE DEADERICK**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Farmer: Knoxville, Tenn.
1970. ***CHARLES A. DONEGAN, B. L.**, Huntsville, Ala.: Captain C. S. A.
1971. ***HENRY EIDSON, JR.**, Augusta Co.: Texas.
1972. **WILLIAM C. ESTILL**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1861): Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Druggist: Lexington, Va.
1973. **THOMAS T. EATON, D. D.**, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Instructor in Mathematics Washington College: College Prize Oration: Baptist Minister: Nashville: Petersburg, Va.: Louisville, Ky.
1974. **JAMES L. EDWARDS**, Wadesboro, N. C.: Farmer: Wadesboro, N. C.
1975. **JAMES F. EPES, B. L.**, Nottoway Co., Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney Nottoway Co.: Bellefonte P. O., Va.
1976. **OLIVER P. EVANS**, Jackson Co., W. Va.: Judge: San Francisco, Cal.
1977. **JOHN M. FERGUSON**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.
1978. **GUSTINE F. FISK**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.
1979. **R. WILSON FOSTER**, Nashville, Tenn.: New Orleans, La.
1980. ***WILLIAM R. FOX**, Louisville, Ky.: Died November 11, 1884.
1981. **SAMUEL MCD. GOLD**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 887): First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Physician: Lexington, Va.
1982. **JOSEPH W. GORDON**, Columbia, Tenn.: Wholesale Grocer: Dallas, Tex.
1983. **LUCIUS P. GREEN**, Hopkinsville, Ky.: Purser on a Steamer: San Francisco, Cal.
1984. **JOHN B. GEORGE**, Versailles, Ky.: Farmer: Versailles, Ky.
1985. **FRANK V. GRAY**, Frankfort, Ky.: City Clerk: Frankfort, Ky.
1986. **NATHAN GRAY**, Louisville, Ky.: Stock Trader: Louisville, Ky.
1987. **JAMES JETT GREEN**, Rappahannock Co., Va.
1988. ***DURELL F. GRIFFIN**, Galloway, Tenn.: Died in 1878.
1989. **WILLIAM W. HAMILTON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Augusta Co., Va.
1990. **CARTER HASKINS**, Nottoway Co., Va.: Physician: Jonesboro, Va.
1991. **W. PERKINS HARDEMAN**, Goliad, Tex.
1992. ***WILLIAM J. HARRELL**, Bainbridge, Ga.: Died January 31, 1881.
1993. **JAMES M. HARRIS**, Memphis, Tenn.: Lawyer: Member Legislature: Memphis, Tenn.

1994. **WILLIAM B. HARRIS, JR.**, Millwood, Va.: Farmer: Charlestown, W. Va.
1995. **JAMES T. HARRISON, JR.**, Columbus, Miss.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Columbus, Miss.
1996. **GEORGE P. HAW, B. L.**, Hanover Co., Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Richmond, Va.
1997. **COLIN M. HAWKINS**, Ridgeway, N. C.: Banker: Raleigh, N. C.
1998. **M. DEMARET HAWKINS**, Franklin, La.
1999. **J. AMANT HÉBERT**, Plaquemine, La.
2000. **OLGA P. HÉBERT**, Plaquemine, La.
2001. **JOSEPH HENRY**, Leavenworth, Kan.
2002. **PHILIP B. HIDEN, B. L.**, Orange Co., Va.: Lawyer: Orange Court House, Va.
2003. **NATHANIEL L. HOLLAND**, Eastville, Va.: Farmer: Eastville, Va.
2004. **WILLIAM F. N. HOUSER**, Front Royal, Va.
2005. **WILLIAM P. HOUSTON, B. L.**, Union, W. Va.: Lieutenant Artillery C. S. A.: Lawyer: Judge of County Court: Lexington, Va.
2006. **THOMAS D. HOUSTON, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lieutenant Eleventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Lawyer: Fincastle, Va.: County Judge, Commonwealth's Attorney, Botetourt Co., Va.: Wheeling, W. Va.: Charleston, W. Va.
2007. **JAMES P. HOUTZ, B. L.**, Salem, Va.: Lawyer: Salem, Va.
2008. **CHARLES HENRY HOWELL**, Philadelphia: Lawyer: Philadelphia.
2009. **MILTON HUMES, B. L.**, Huntsville, Ala.: Lawyer: Huntsville, Ala.
2010. **JOHN T. HUNT**, Como, Miss.
2011. ***ALEXANDER STRACHAN JONES**, Warrenton, N. C.: Died August 29, 1881.
2012. **EDWARD VALENTINE JONES**, Pattonsburg, Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Garysville, Va.: Salem, Va.
2013. **JOHN H. B. JONES**, Brownsburg, Va.: Lieutenant Liberty Hall Volunteers C. S. A.: Teacher: Surveyor: Brownsburg, Va.
2014. **JAMES JETT**, Washington, Va.: Farmer: Washington, Va.
2015. **JEROME VON JOHNSTON**, London, Tenn.: President of Rolling Mills: Louisville, Ky.
2016. **JOHN KEEN JONES**, Danville, Va.: Tobacconist: Danville, Va.
2017. ***CHARLES B. KEEN**, Danville, Va.: Died February 9, 1883.
2018. ***WILLIAM W. KEEN**, Danville, Va.
2019. **JOHN M. KENNEDY**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Physician: Knoxville, Tenn.
2020. **ROBERT CARTER LEE**, Alexandria, Va.: Civil Engineer: Alexandria, Va.
2021. **HENRY S. LAMPKIN, B. L.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Sergeant Jackson's Battery C. S. A.: Lawyer: San José, Cal.
2022. ***WILLIAM F. LORING**, Galloway, Tenn.: Died 1877.
2023. **JAMES M. LOVE**, Natchez, Miss.: Druggist: Kansas City, Mo.
2024. **SPRIGG S. LYNN**, Cumberland, Md.: Manufacturer: Cumberland, Md.
2025. **PEYTON B. LYTLE**, Galveston, Tex.
2026. **R. L. MILLER**, Lynchburg, Va.: Tobacconist: Lynchburg, Va.

2027. **WILLIAM BANKS MILLNER, JR.**, Danville, Va.: Tobacconist: Danville, Va.
2028. **EDWARD A. MOORE**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 567): Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Instructor in Latin Washington College: Teacher: Kentucky: Maryland: Coal and Machinery: Lexington, Va.
2029. **ISRAEL S. MOORE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Tobacco Manufacturer: Lynchburg, Va.
2030. **WILLIAM J. MADDOX**, Leesburg, Va.
2031. **ROBERT D. MASSIE**, New Orleans, La.
2032. **CHARLES E. MEDLEY**, Hopkinsville, Ky.: Lumber Dealer: Columbus, Ky.
2033. **ROBERT LEE MERCER**, Savannah, Ga.: Merchant: Savannah, Ga.
2034. **JOHN C. MIMMS**, Hadensville, Ky.: Member of Legislature.
2035. **JAMES A. MITCHELL, B. L.**, Edmondton, Ky.: Lawyer: Bowling Green, Ky.
2036. **E. CECIL MOSBY**, Memphis, Tenn.: Memphis, Tenn.
2037. **TRIGG MOSS**, Louisville, Ky.: Central P. O., La.
2038. **B. ODIN MULLIKIN**, Collington, Md.
2039. **WILLIAM H. McCAMPBELL**, Lexington, Va.: Member Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Roanoke Co., Va.
2040. **EUGENE P. McADAMS**, Hawesville, Ky.: Clerk Circuit Court: Hawesville, Ky.
2041. ***WILLIAM C. McADOO**, Greensboro, N. C.
2042. **JOHN F. McCALLUM**, Raleigh, Tenn.: Memphis, Tenn.
2043. ***CHARLES A. McCAULEY, B. L.**, Salem, Va.: Died 1873.
2044. **WILLIAM R. McCaw**, Lexington Ky.: Farmer: Slickaway P. O., Ky.
2045. ***ROBERT W. McCREERY**, Owensboro, Ky.: Died January 15, 1876.
2046. **THOMPSON McDONALD**, Hannibal, Mo.
2047. ***DUNCAN M. McINTYRE**, Brenham, Tex.: Died January 2, 1867.
2048. **ALEXANDER M. MCKINGSTRY**, Mobile, Ala.: Lawyer: Oakland, Cal.
2049. **EDWARDS G. McLEAN**, Elkton, Ky.
2050. **JOHN A. McNEILL**, Clayton, Ala.
2051. **DOUGLAS M. NEBLETT**, Whittle's Mills, Va.
2052. **CHARLES H. NEWMAN**, Woodstock, Va.
2053. **HUGH THOMAS NELSON**, Sublitt's, Va.: Teacher: Physician: Charlottesville, Va.
2054. **HUGH M. NELSON**, Millwood, Va.: Farmer: Millwood, Va.
2055. **ROBERT S. NEVILL**, Mobile, Ala.: Editor: 39 Park Row, New York City.
2056. **HARRY D. NICHOL**, Nashville, Tenn.: Farmer: Nashville, Tenn.
2057. **ANDREW J. OWEN**, Memphis, Tenn.
2058. **HUGH L. PALMER**, Winona, Miss.: Conductor I. C. R. R.: Jackson, Tenn.
2059. ***ERASTUS J. PARSONS**, Talladega, Ala.: Died in Oregon, September 27, 1880.
2060. **ROBERT F. PATTERSON, B. L.**, Tazewell, Tenn.: Lawyer: Tazewell, Tenn.

2061. **AARON H. PIERSON, JR.**, Nachitoches, La.
2062. **WILLIAM F. PINCKARD**, New Orleans, La.: Commission Merchant: New Orleans, La.
2063. **JOHN F. PONDER**, Montgomery, Ala.: Horticulturist: Los Angeles, Cal.
2064. ***ROBERT J. POULSON**, Onancock, Va.: Engineer: Died March 9, 1882.
2065. **HENRY S. PRESTON, B. L.**, Abingdon, Va.: Lawyer: Abingdon, Va.
2066. **JAMES W. PRUETT**, Midway, Ala.: Lawyer: Midway, Ala.
2067. **JOHN P. RHODES**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.
2068. ***WILLIAM N. ROBERTSON**, Beech Grove, Tenn.: Died June 28, 1877.
2069. **WILLIAM A. ROGERS**, Bishopville, S. C.
2070. **TINSLEY W. RUCKER**, Athens, Ga.: Lawyer: City Attorney: Athens, Ga.
2071. **MORTIMER B. RUGGLES**, Fredericksburg, Va.
2072. **GIVENS BROWN STRICKLER, D. D.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Instructor in Latin Washington College, 1867: Captain Liberty Hall Volunteers C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Augusta Co., Va.: Atlanta, Ga.
2073. **LEROY W. SIMS**, Memphis, Tenn.
2074. **W. EDWARD SMITH**, Halifax, N. C.: Farmer: Scotland Neck, N. C.
2075. **WILLIAM H. SPILLER**, Wytheville, Va.: Merchant: Wytheville, Va.
2076. **ROBERT STANARD**, Dover Mills, Va.: Lawyer.
2077. **GEORGE STARKEY**, Louisville, Ky.: Physician: Waynesville, Ill.
2078. **RICHARD F. STARKEY**, Louisville, Ky.: Orange Grower: Orlando, Fla.
2079. **WILLIAM A. STONE**, Richmond, Ky.: Merchant: Mississippi.
2080. **DAVID B. STROUSE, B. L.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Lawyer: Salem, Va.
2081. **GEORGE F. SWANN**, Jackson, Miss.: Farmer: Berkley, Ala.
2082. **S. DAVIS TONGE, JR.**, Bainbridge, Ga.: Physician: Laconia, Ark.
2083. ***BENJAMIN F. TERRY**, Houston, Tex.
2084. **J. SEWELL THOMAS**, Baltimore, Md.: Clerk: 92 N. Calhoun St., Baltimore, Md.
2085. **WALTER J. TONGE**, Bainbridge, Ga.: Farmer: Bainbridge, Ga.
2086. **JESSE J. TOON**, Avoyelles Parish, La.
2087. **WILLIAM W. TRAYLOR**, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Arkansas.
2088. **J. ALFRED WILKINSON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Colliertown, Va.
2089. **J. WARD WOOD**, Moorefield, W. Va.: Farmer: Lost River P. O., W. Va.
2090. **FRANK B. WARDLAW**, Oakland, Ky.: Texas.
2091. **HENRY N. WARFIELD**, Lexington, Ky.: Farmer: Osborn, Mo.
2092. **SAMUEL S. WATERS**, Louisville, Ky.: Manufacturer: 923 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky.
2093. **HAMON P. WEBSTER**, Columbia, Tenn.: Farmer: Lipscomb, Tenn.
2094. **WILLIAM J. WEBSTER**, Columbia, Tenn.: Lawyer: Columbia, Tenn.

2095. **GEORGE Y. WETHERED**, Ellicott's Mills, Md.: Farmer: Ellicott City, Md.
2096. **ALEXANDER WHITE**, La Grange, Tex.
2097. **DAVID C. WHITE**, Como, Miss.: Farmer: Como, Miss.
2098. **JAMES L. WHITE, B. L.**, Abingdon, Va.: Captain and Aid-de-Camp C. S. A.: Lawyer: Abingdon, Va.
2099. **HENRY H. WHITEMORE**, Memphis, Tenn.
2100. **GEORGE T. WILKINS**, Eastville, Va.
2101. **DANIEL A. WILSON**, Cumberland Co., Va.
2102. ***JAMES M. WITHROW**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Member Captain Jordan's Co. First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.
2103. ***MEADE WOODSON, B. L.**, Independence, Mo.: Lawyer: Kansas City, Mo.
2104. **GEORGE DEL. WRIGHT**, Liberty, Va.: Tobacconist: Liberty, Va.
2105. **EDWARD H. WYVILL**, Piscataway, Md.: Draftsman: U. S. Coast Survey, Washington, D. C.
2106. **ALEXANDER F. YOUNG**, Columbus, Miss.

1867-1868.

2107. **DAVID L. ANDERSON**, Atlanta, Ga.: Missionary, Nanzang, China.
2108. **PHILIP N. B. ANDERSON**, Galveston, Tex.: Galveston, Tex.
2109. **WILLIAM U. ASHMORE**, New Orleans, La.
2110. **THOMAS S. ALDRIDGE**, Brenham, Tex.
2111. **GEORGE B. BAKER**, Baltimore, Md.: Glass Manufacturer, Baker Bros. and Co., Baltimore, Md.
2112. **J. PAXTON BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 491): Physician: Eutaw, Ala.
2113. **WILLIAM M. BELL**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Civil Engineer: Kentucky.
2114. ***ROBERT L. BROCKENBROUGH, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1594): Lieutenant C. S. A.: Instructor in French Washington College, 1867-68: Valedictorian, 1868: Teacher St. Louis, Mo.: Died April 26, 1887.
2115. **JAMES D. BROWN**, Poplar Mount, Va.: Minister: Jarratt's Depot, Va.
2116. **RUDOLPH BRYAN**, Knoxville, Tenn.
2117. **THOMAS H. BARTON**, Fredericksburg: New Orleans, La.: Smithfield, Texas.
2118. **JOHN W. BAUGH**, Franklin, Tenn.: Planter: Franklin, Tenn.
2119. **THOMAS H. BEVAN**, Baltimore, Md.: Edge Hill, Va.
2120. **JACOB P. BILLUPS, JR.**, Columbus, Miss.: Cotton Commission Merchant: No. 16 Exchange Place, New York City.
2121. **WILLIAM McDONALD BOWYER**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 948): Merchant and Postmaster: Anson, Tex.
2122. **S. SHEPPARD BRYAN**, Minden, La.
2123. **ELIJAH J. BRYAN**, Greenwood, Fla.: Farmer: Greenwood, Fla.
2124. **GEORGE W. BARNES**, Halifax, N. C.
2125. ***OLIVER S. BEERS, JR.**, Mobile, Ala.: Lawyer.

2126. ***LUTHER SEEVERS BIRELY**, Frederick City, Md.: Drowned in North River, April 4, 1868: "The Luther Seevers Birely Scholarship" was endowed in his memory by his mother, Mrs. Evelina H. Birely, who died August 31, 1887.
2127. ***CHARLIS H. BRIGHT**, Versailles, Ky.: Died November 14, 1882.
2128. **WILLOUGHBY NEWTON BROCKENBROUGH, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2114): Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Lawyer: Columbia, Mo.
2129. **CHARLES BRYAN**, Jeffersontown, Ky.: Farmer: Jeffersontown, Ky.
2130. **JAMES G. CARSON**, Illawarra, La.
2131. **E. ALSTON CHEEK, JR.**, Henderson, N. C.: Lawyer: Presbyterian Minister: President Anderson Seminary, Lawrenceburg, Ky.
2132. ***WALLACE E. COLYAR**, Winchester, Tenn.
2133. **ROBERT J. CASH**, Germantown, Tenn.
2134. **ANDREW A. CHAPMAN**, Pearisburg, Va.: Physician: Pearisburg, Va.
2135. **NATHANIEL B. CHEAIRS**, Spring Hill, Tenn.: Sheriff Maury Co.: Spring Hill, Tenn.
2136. **CHRISTOPHER JAMES CHAPMAN**, Union, W. Va.: Sheep-raising: Texas.
2137. **JOHN L. CHEEK**, Chapel Hill, Texas: Lawyer: Ennis, Texas.
2138. ***JOHN C. J. CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.: Died September, 1872.
2139. ***HARRY CLAY**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Died September, 1884.
2140. **WILLIAM GILBERT COCHRANE**, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Lawyer: Tuscaloosa, Ala.
2141. **DAVIS C. COCKRELL**, Memphis, Tenn.: Horticulturist: Memphis, Tenn.
2142. **WILLIAM W. COLLINS**, Macon, Ga.: Manufacturer: Macon, Ga.
2143. **J. STUART CROCKETT**, Wytheville, Va.: Manager of Stock Yards: Sioux City, Iowa.
2144. **HENRY CROMMELIN**, Montgomery, Ala.: Real Estate Agent: Montgomery, Ala.
2145. **JOHN G. CROMMELIN**, Montgomery, Ala.: Real Estate Agent: Montgomery, Ala.
2146. **JAMES B. CARLISLE**, Lafayette, Ala.: Merchant: Opelika, Ala.
2147. **GEORGE A. CASTLEMAN**, Lexington, Ky.: Pine and 5th Sts., St. Louis, Mo.
2148. ***WILLIAM R. COVELL**, Orange Co., Va.: Died May 22, 1882.
2149. **EDWIN L. DANCY**, Canton, Miss.: Salesman: Canton, Miss.
2150. ***CHARLES DAVIS**, Booneville, Tex.: Real Estate: El Paso, Tex.
2151. **THOMAS H. DENNIS**, Charlotte, Co., Va.: Lawyer: Editor: Speaker West Virginia House of Delegates: Lewisburg, W. Va.
2152. ***THEODORE F. DEWEESE**, Milton, Ky.
2153. **EDWIN P. DOLD**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1215): Merchant: Philadelphia, Pa.
2154. **J. CRITTENDEN DAVID**, Uniontown, Ky.: Farmer: Uniontown, Ky.
2155. ***CHARLES W. DERR**, Frederick, Md.

2156. **E. ZACHARIAS DERR**, Frederick, Md.: Surgeon U. S. Navy.
2157. **CHARLES H. DRENNEN**, Little Rock, Ark.: Van Buren, Ark.
2158. ***HARRY C. DRENNEN**, Little Rock, Ark.
2159. **EDWARD DU BOCAGE**, Pine Bluff, Ark.: Manufacturer: Pine Bluff, Ark.
2160. **GIDEON W. DUNCAN**, Covington, Ky.: 89 W. 2nd St., Cincinnati, Ohio.
2161. **EDWARD P. DYER**, Galveston, Tex.
2162. **J. WILLIAM EWING**, Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Rome, Ga.
2163. **ROBERT EWING**, Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Master in Chancery: City Attorney: Nashville, Tenn.
2164. **A. CAREY ESTES**, Brownsville, Tenn.: Lawyer: City Attorney: Brownsville, Tenn.
2165. **WILLIAM W. ESTILL**, Lexington, Ky.: Farmer: Lexington, Ky.
2166. **ROBERT T. FLEWELLEN**, Thomaston, Ga.
2167. **JAMES L. FRAZIER**, Staunton, Va.: Civil Engineer: Superintendent's Office C. O. & S. W. R. R.: Louisville, Ky.
2168. **LOUIS S. FRIERSON**, Memphis, Tenn.: Cotton Business: Memphis, Tenn.
2169. **NATHAN B. FULLER**, Houston, Tex.: G. H. & S. A. R. R.: Houston, Tex.
2170. **MURPHY J. FOSTER**, Franklin, La.
2171. ***THOMAS H. GLENDY**, Deerfield, Va.: Grazier.
2172. **JAMES R. GUY**, Augusta Co., Va.: Teacher: Editor: Superintendent Public Schools Bedford Co.: Liberty, Va.
2173. **ALBERT GENTRY**, Memphis, Tenn.
2174. **JAMES J. GIVEN**, Paducah, Ky.: Physician: Assistant Superintendent State Lunatic Asylum, Austin, Tex.
2175. **PLEASANT K. GOREE**, Huntsville, Tex.: Farmer: Midway, Tex.
2176. **JOHN M. GRAHAM**, Pinewood, Tenn.: Manufacturer: Pinewood, Tenn.
2177. **JAMES W. GRUBB**, Hillsboro, Va.: Minister: Trappe, Md.
2178. **WALTER P. GAINES**, Montgomery, Ky.: Lawyer: Montgomery, Ky.
2179. ***THOMAS C. GAINES**, Glasgow, Ky.: Died August 6, 1869.
2180. ***ALLEN E. GOODLETT**, Goodlettsville, Tenn.: Died 1873.
2181. **A. RUSH GOODLETT**, Goodlettsville, Tenn.: Farmer: Goodlettsville, Tenn.
2182. **EDWARD CLIFFORD GORDON, D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Lieutenant Ordnance C. S. A.: Treasurer and Clerk of Faculty Washington College: Presbyterian Minister: Savannah, Ga.: Salem, Va.
2183. **JAMES G. GORDON**, Tensas Parish, La.
2184. **JOSEPH W. GORDON**, Columbia, Tenn.: Planter: Caldwell, Tex.
2185. ***THOMAS K. GRAHAM**, Selma, Ala.: Died August 4, 1873.
2186. **J. NORTON GROESBEECK**, San Antonio, Tex.: Land Agent: Stephenville, Tex.
2187. **CHARLES CARROLL HEARNE, JR.**, Wheelock, Tex.
2188. **MILTON B. HURT**, Jackson, Tenn.: Farmer: Jackson, Tenn.

2189. **CHARLES K. HALL**, New Orleans, La.
2190. ***JOHN T. HARRISON**, Keachi, La.: Died about 1871.
2191. **GEORGE H. HART**, New Orleans, La.: Physician: Camp Street, New Orleans, La.
2192. **HUGH L. HAYES**, Madisonville, Tex.: Midway, Tex.
2193. **FRANK W. HILL**, St. Louis, Mo.: Real Estate Agent: Downey, Cal.
2194. **ROBERT P. HUNTER**, Alexandria, La.: Lawyer: Member Legislature: Alexandria, La.
2195. **ASHBY HAMILTON**, Mt. Sterling, Ky.: Butler, Mo.
2196. **ARCH. L. HAMILTON**, Mt. Sterling, Ky.: Farmer and Stock Raiser: Lexington, Ky.
2197. **THOMAS H. HARVEY, B. L.**, Buffalo, W. Va.: Lawyer: Huntington, W. Va.
2198. **MATTHEW WYRICK HARRISON**, Gaston, N. C.
2199. **CHARLES W. HEDGER**, Versailles, Ky.
2200. **WOODVILLE T. HOBSON**, Cumberland Co., Va.: Tobacconist: Calhoun, Ky.
2201. **JACOB W. HUMBIRD**, Cumberland, Md.: President Steel Co.: Cumberland, Md.
2202. **JAMES S. HUMBIRD**, Cumberland, Md.: President of Electric Light Co., Cumberland, Md.: With Westinghouse Electric Light Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.
2203. **JOHN H. INGLIS**, Cheraw, S. C.: Lawyer: 54 Madison St., Baltimore, Md.
2204. **JAMES H. JAMISON**, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Farmer: Member of Tennessee Legislature: Cliftonville, Miss.
2205. ***R. MEADE JONES**, Louisa C. H., Va.: Died about 1880.
2206. **D. DE WITT JONES**, Gonzales, Tex.: Clerk of County Court: Gonzales, Tex.
2207. **WILLIAM PRESTON JOHNSON**, Tait's Station, Tenn.: Farmer: Guthrie, Ky.
2208. **THOMAS KERR KIRKPATRICK**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Missouri.
2209. **CHARLES J. KILGOUR**, Loudoun Co., Va.: Minister: Mahanoy City, Pa.
2210. **NORMAN J. KITTRELL**, Huntsville, Tex.: Lawyer: U. S. District Attorney: Circuit Judge Thirteenth District: Jewett, Tex.
2211. ***THOMAS MANEY KEEBLE**, Murfreesboro', Tenn.: Died October 26, 1879.
2212. **HUGH F. KIRKPATRICK**, New Orleans, La.: Commission Merchant: 71 Carondelet Street, New Orleans, La.
2213. **JAMES ARMSTRONG LEIPER**, Murfreesboro', Tenn.: Lawyer: Murfreesboro', Tenn.
2214. ***BEDFORD LESLIE**, Glasgow, Ky.: On Staff of General Polignac C. S. A.: State Insurance Commissioner, Kentucky: Special Deputy Surveyor, Port of Louisville: Died in Louisville, Ky., January 13, 1888.
2215. **SAMUEL B. LASHBROOKE**, North Fork, Ky.: Butler, Mo.

2216. **JOSEPH A. LOGAN**, Shelbyville, Ky.: Farmer: Shelbyville, Ky.
2217. **THOMAS C. LUSK**, Brenham, Tex.: Glen P. O., Oregon.
2218. **RICHARD E. LINDSAY**, Columbus, Ga.: Farmer: Seale, Russell Co., Ala.
2219. ***RALPH LUCKETT**, Frederick, Md.: Drowned in North River, April 4, 1868.
2220. **JOHN B. MAYS**, Madison, Fla.: Planter: Madison, Fla.
2221. **ROBERT CULTON MORRISON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 1671): C. S. Cavalry: Assistant Professor of Modern Languages Washington College: Principal of Female School, Anchorage, Ky.
2222. ***EDWIN F. MALOY**, Cheraw, S. C.
2223. **CHARLES E. MAYER**, St. Louis, Mo.
2224. **BENJAMIN F. MAYNARD**, San Francisco, Cal.: 107 E. 23rd Street, New York City.
2225. ***JOHN S. MIZNER**, Nicholasville, Ky.
2226. **JAMES ROBERT MONTAGUE**, Alleghany Co., Va.: Member Carpenter's Battery C. S. A.: Farmer: Orlando, Fla.
2227. **JOHN B. MOON**, Scottsville, Va.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Lawyer: Charlottesville, Va.
2228. **WILLIAM WATKINS MOORES**, Fairfield, Tex.: Stephenville, Tex.
2229. **HENRY C. MAGRUDER**, Woodstock, Va.: Farmer: Woodstock, Va.
2230. **JOHN D. MARTIN**, Memphis, Tenn.
2231. **PERRY C. MASSIE**, New Orleans, La.: 106 Euterpe St., New Orleans, La.
2232. **ROBERT H. MONTGOMERY**, Comorn, Va.: Emmerton P. O., Va.
2233. **MARCUS S. MOREMEN**, Jefferson Co., Ky.: Orange Culture: Switzerland, Fla.
2234. **CHARLES E. MORTON**, Madisonville, Ky.: Proprietor of Hotel: Madisonville, Ky.
2235. **DAVID A. MORTON**, Madisonville, Ky.: Bank Teller: Madisonville, Ky.
2236. **HUBERT MOSS**, Fauquier Co., Va.: In business in Philadelphia.
2237. **CHARLES W. MUNGER**, Carlisle, Ky.: Lawyer: Carlisle, Ky.
2238. ***ALEXANDER G. McCORKLE**, Talladega, Ala.: (Son of 793): Died November 21, 1882.
2239. ***GEORGE H. McCORMICK**, Henderson, Ky.: Planter: Died October, 1878.
2240. **HIRAM R. McCULLOUGH**, Elkton, Md.: Assistant General Freight Agent, C. & N. W. R. R.: Chicago, Ill.
2241. **DAVID M. McHENRY**, Owensboro', Ky.: Clerk in Auditor's Office: Frankfort, Ky.
2242. **SIDNEY S. NEBLETT**, Lunenburg Co., Va.
2243. **THOMAS S. NORFLEET**, Roxobel, N. C.: Farmer: Roxobel, N. C.
2244. **FRANK NELSON**, Hanover Co., Va.: Lawyer: Rustburg, Va.
2245. **EVAN Y. PILLOW**, Columbia, Tenn.: Clerk of Circuit Court: Columbia, Tenn.
2246. ***CHARLES L. PARKER**, Independence, Mo.: Died 1878.

2247. **GEORGE W. PILSON**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Greenville, Va.
 2248. **A. WALTER PINCKARD**, New Orleans, La.: Planter: St. Joseph, La.
 2249. **GEORGE M. PINCKARD, JR.**, New Orleans, La.: Merchant: San Francisco, Cal.
 2250. **HENRY S. PLATT**, St. Louis, Mo.
 2251. **JOHN POWERS**, Columbus, Ga.
 2252. ***ROBERT B. PRINCE**, Carroll Co., Miss.
 2253. **ROBERT PRINCE**, Carroll Co., Miss.: Planter: Leoto Landing, Miss.
 2254. **GARRETT MINOR QUARLES**, Clarksville, Tenn.: Lawyer and Planter: Livingston, Ala.
 2255. **JOHN H. REID**, Mecklenburg Co., N. C.: Planter: Mount Mourne, N. C.
 2256. ***AUGUSTUS J. REUSS**, Indianola, Tex.: Physician: Died January 14, 1876.
 2257. **WILLIAM O. ROBERTS**, Louisville, Ky.: Physician: Louisville, Ky.
 2258. **JOHN RODMAN**, Frankfort, Ky.: Physician: Abilene, Tex.
 2259. **ANDREW J. RICHESON**, Amherst Co., Va.: Farmer: Pedlar Mills, Va.
 2260. **ROBERT T. ROLL, B. L.**, Augusta, Ga.: Lawyer: Augusta, Ga.
 2261. **WILLIAM NELSON SCOTT, D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Galveston, Tex.
 2262. **STANHOPE MCC. SCOTT**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2261): Physician: Terra Alta, W. Va.
 2263. **JOHN A. SCOTT, JR.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2262): Presbyterian Minister: Hat Creek, Campbell Co., Va.
 2264. **DURAND SHACKLEFORD**, Warsaw, Va.: Insurance Agent: Washington, D. C.
 2265. **FRED. A. SHACKLEFORD**, Warsaw, Va.: Farmer: Warsaw, Va.
 2266. **BAYARD F. SHIELDS**, Natchez, Miss.: Merchant: Kienstra's Store P. O., Miss.
 2267. **JOSEPH D. SIDLE**, Memphis, Tenn.
 2268. **JOHN W. SIMS**, Memphis, Tenn.
 2269. ***J. ROBERT SPILLER**, Wytheville, Va.: Died February 23, 1882.
 2270. **ARTHUR S. STEWART**, Greenville, Ala.: Merchant and Farmer: Montgomery, Ala.
 2271. **JOHN C. B. SCULL**, Pine Bluff, Ark.
 2272. **ABNER C. SETTLE**, Fauquier Co., Va.: Supposed to have been killed some years ago by Indians in New Mexico.
 2273. **GEORGE T. SETTLE**, Bridgton, Mo.: Cattle ranching: Ferguson, Mo.
 2274. **SETH SHEPARD, B. L.**, Brenham, Tex.: Law Class Oration: Member of Texas Senate: Lawyer: Galveston, Tex.
 2275. ***THOMAS P. SMITH**, Prattville, Ala.
 2276. **JAMES B. SMITH**, Prattville, Ala.: Lawyer: Prattville, Ala.
 2277. **OSCAR A. STEPHENSON**, Monterey, Va.: Farmer: Meadow Dale, Va.
 2278. ***WILLIAM H. TALIAFERRO, A. B.**, Amherst C. H., Va.: (Son of 1245): Teacher.
 2279. **RICHARD F. TAYLOR**, Amelia Co., Va.: Farmer: Petersburg, Va.

2280. **ROBERT S. THOMPSON**, Trenton, Tenn.: Instructor in English, Washington College, 1867-68.
2281. **J. AUBYN TAYLOR**, Amelia Co., Va.: Commissioner of Revenue: Mannboro', Va.
2282. **B. RICHARD TAYLOR**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Civil Engineer: Superintendent Noonday Mines: Bodie, Cal.
2283. **RICHARD G. TERRELL**, Paducah, Ky.: Merchant: Paducah, Ky.
2284. **THOMAS J. THOMAS**, Marion, Va.: Farmer: Marion, Va.
2285. **ALBERT G. THOMPSON**, Livonia, La.
2286. **EDWARD E. TAYLOR**, Galveston, Tex.
2287. **HOLMES THOMAS**, Ellicott City, Md.: Bank Clerk: 743 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.
2288. **WILLIAM H. TOMLINSON, JR.**, University Place, Tenn.: With Murry, Dibble & Co., Nashville, Tenn.
2289. **WILLA VILEY**, Lexington, Ky.: Commis'n Merchant: Lexington, Ky.
2290. **W. SCOTT VANMETER**, Lexington, Ky.: Lexington, Ky.
2291. **RICHARD M. VENABLE, A. M., B. L.**, Prince Edward Co., Va.: Major C. S. A.: Assistant Professor Mathematics Washington College: Professor Law Maryland University: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.
2292. **HENRY T. WICKHAM, A. B.**, Hanover C. H., Va.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates: General Solicitor for C. & O. R. R.: Hanover C. H., Va.
2293. **JOHN F. WADE**, Maury Co., Tenn.: Farmer: Spring Hill, Tenn.
2294. ***DAVID MEADE WALKER**, Tallahassee, Fla.
2295. **GEORGE P. WEBSTER, JR.**, Columbia, Tenn.: Farmer: Lipscomb, Tenn.
2296. ***WILLIAM W. WELLBORN**, Houston, Tex.
2297. **MARSHALL C. WELLBORN**, Houston, Tex.: Houston, Tex.
2298. **DAVID J. WILSON**, Harford Co., Md.: Lawyer: Emmorton, Md.
2299. **ALFRED F. WILSON**, Booneville, Tex.: Farmer: Bryan, Tex.
2300. **THOMAS E. WATKINS, B. L.**, Charlotte Co., Va.: Lawyer: Smithville, Va.
2301. **JOHN B. WELLER, JR., B. L.**, San Francisco, Cal.: Lawyer: San Francisco, Cal.
2302. **HENRY S. WHARTON**, Keachie, La.
2303. **CHARLES K. WHEELER**, Salem, N. C.
2304. **JOHN A. WHITLOCK**, Newstead, Ky.: Physician: Newstead, Ky.
2305. **FRANK R. WILLIAMS**, Covington, Ky.
2306. **THOMAS L. WILLIAMSON**, Rockingham Co., Va.: (Son of 1066): Farmer: New Market, Va.
2307. **SAMUEL H. WILSON**, Brownsville, Tex.
2308. **JAMES G. WORSHAM**, Memphis, Tenn.
2309. **SAMUEL H. YONGE**, Augusta, Ga.: Engineer.
2310. **JOHN D. YOUNG**, Columbus, Miss.: Farmer: Artesia, Miss.
2311. **SAMUEL O. YOUNG**, Houston, Tex.: Physician and Editor: Houston, Tex.
2312. **HENRY W. YOUNG**, Upper Aquebogue, N. Y.: Editor: Topeka, Kan.

1868-1869.

2313. **DONALD ALLEN, C. E., M. E.**, Liberty, Va.: Civil Engineer H. & T. C. R. R.: Waco, Tex.: Superintendent South and North Alabama Division Louisville & Nashville R. R.: Birmingham, Ala. (1887.)

2314. **JOSEPH W. ALLISON**, Nashville, Tenn.: Agent American Oil and Compress Trust Co., Memphis, Tenn.

2315. **SAMUEL Z. AMMEN, M. A.**, Fincastle, Va.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1868: Editor on staff of the *Sun*: Baltimore, Md.

2316. **FRANCIS W. ABNEY**, Shreveport, La.: Merchant: Charleston, W. Va.

2317. **JOSEPH G. ADAMS**, Henderson, Ky.: Reporter and Correspondent: Henderson, Ky.

2318. **B. FANEUIL ALSTON**, Charleston, S. C.: Planter and Insurance Agent: Charleston, S. C.

2319. **STEVENSON ARCHER, JR.**, Belair, Md.: Lawyer: Belair, Md.

2320. **EDMUND BERKELEY, JR., C. E., M. E.**, Aldie, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1868: Assistant Professor Applied Mathematics and Chemistry Washington College, 1869-70: Civil Engineer: Division Superintendent M. & O. R. R., Jackson, Tenn.: Atlanta, Ga.

2321. **HARDY B. BRANNER**, Knoxville, Tenn.

2322. **LEWIN W. BARRINGER**, Raleigh, N. C.: Lawyer: 407 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

2323. **JOHN S. BARLOW, JR., B. L.**, Cave City, Ky.: Lawyer: Cave City, Ky.

2324. ***ROBERT M. BARTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1368): Merchant's Clerk: Sturgeon, Mo.: Died 1880.

2325. **HARRY G. BEECKMAN**, Staten Island, N. Y.

2326. **JOHN W. BRIDGFORTH**, Elkton, Tenn.: Stock Farmer: Athens, Ala.

2327. **JOHN F. BRITT**, Omega, La.

2328. **JAMES T. BROWN**, Anderson, Tex.: Anderson, Tex.

2329. **ELDON BURNS**, La Grange, Tex.: La Grange, Tex.

2330. **GEORGE A. BALL**, Leesburg, Va.: Goresville, Va.

2331. **JESSE BATTIS**, Galveston, Tex.: Bryan, Tex.

2332. ***CHARLES N. BECKHAM**, Taylorsville, Ky.

2333. **GEORGE T. BEDFORD**, Matagorda, Tex.

2334. **ASHLY M. BELL**, Hamburg, Ark.: Monticello, Ark.

2335. **RICHIE H. BELSER**, Clarendon Co., S. C.: Farmer: Panola, S. C.

2336. **LEMUEL B. BLACK**, Waco, Tex.: Bank Cashier: Waco, Tex.

2337. ***WILLIAM BROCK**, Florence, Ala.: Lawyer: Died January 1, 1882.

2338. **MILTON BURCH**, Georgetown, Ky.: Merchant: Georgetown, Ky.

2339. **JAMES W. CALHOUN**, Augusta Co., Va.: Teacher Miller Manual Labor School, Albemarle Co., Va.

2340. **PATRICK E. CALHOUN**, Paducah, Ky.: Tobacconist: Paducah, Ky.

2341. **WILLIAM W. CARSON, C. E., M. E.**, Illawarra, La.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1868: Instructor Engineering Washington College, 1868-9: Pro-

fessor Mathematics Davidson College, N. C.: Professor Mathematics University of Tennessee: Knoxville, Tenn.

2342. **STERLING R. COCKRILL, A. B.**, Pine Bluff, Ark.: Lawyer: Chief Justice Supreme Court of Arkansas, 1884: Little Rock, Ark.

2343. **FRANK COLEMAN, A. B.**, Athens, Ala.: Editor: Huntsville, Ala.

2344. **W. EDWIN CATER**, Milton, Fla.

2345. **JOHN H. CLEAGE**, Athens, Tenn.: Merchant: Chattanooga, Tenn.

2346. **WILLIAM C. CLEAGE**, Athens, Tenn.: Merchant: Chattanooga, Tenn.

2347. ***BENJAMIN L. CRAWFORD**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Seguin, Tex.: Died October 17, 1887.

2348. **SAMUEL H. CROSLAND**, Mayfield, Ky.: Lawyer: Mayfield, Ky.

2349. ***WILLIAM T. CAIN**, Taylorsville, Ky.

2350. **HILL CARTER, B. L.**, Hanover Co., Va.: First Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney Hanover Co.: Lawyer: Ashland, Va.

2351. ***WILLIAM BOGGAN CASH**, Cheraw, S. C.: Died in 1884.

2352. **SAMUEL R. CLEAGE**, Athens, Tenn.: Athens, Tenn.

2353. **WILLIAM W. DAVIS, A. B.**, Galveston, Tex.: Weatherford, Tex.

2354. **CHALMERS DEADERICK**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Physician: Knoxville, Tenn.

2355. ***JAMES W. DUNLAP, B. L.**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: City Attorney Kansas City: Circuit Judge: Kansas City, Mo.: Died January, 1885.

2356. **ARCH. C. DAVENPORT, JR.**, New York: Thomasville, Ga.

2357. **HORACE N. DAVIE**, Memphis, Tenn.: Railroad Conductor: Memphis, Tenn.

2358. **CHANNING DELAPLANE**, Williamsport, Ohio.: Delaplane, Va.

2359. **ISAAC F. DORTCH**, Goldsboro, N. C.: Member of Legislature: Lawyer: Goldsboro, N. C.

2360. **JOHN W. DOWELL**, Gonzales, Tex.: Lawyer: Austin, Tex.

2361. **PHILIP B. H. DUDLEY, JR.**, Archer, Fla.: Farmer: Jonesville, Fla.

2362. **EDWARD ECHOLS**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 1037): Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.

2363. **WILLIAM M. EWING**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1176): Mining: San Francisco, California.

2364. **R. BAXTER FISHBURNE**, Waynesboro, Va.: (Brother of 1519): Medical Missionary, Hang Chow, China: Physician: Leesburg, Va.

2365. **WILLIAM A. FRAZIER**, Staunton, Va.: (Brother of 2167): Physician (Oculist): St. Louis, Mo.

2366. **ROBERT C. FIGGAT**, Fincastle, Va.: Lawyer: Fincastle, Va.

2367. **ROBERT H. FIGGAT**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Craigsville, Va.

2368. **JAMES A. FORD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Merchant: Clifton Forge, Va.

2369. **JOHN H. FRANCISCO**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 996): Stock Farmer: La Veta, Colorado.

2370. **R. CUTLER FERGUSSON**, Port Tobacco, Md.: Farmer: Cox's Station, Md.

2371. **JOEL H. FRAZER**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Merchant: Winchester, Ky.
2372. **S. Y. GILLIAM**, Petersburg, Va.: Treasurer Dinwiddie Co.: Farmer: Church Road Depot, Va.
2373. **CHRISTOPHER C. GARRETT, B. P., A. B.**, Brenham, Tex.: College Prize Oration, 1869: Lawyer: Brenham, Tex.
2374. ***ANDREW C. GILBERT**, Marion, Ark.: Died 1879.
2375. **RUPERTO GONZALEZ**, San Louis Potosi, Mexico.
2376. **J. WARD GURLEY, JR.**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: Assistant City Attorney: New Orleans, La.
2377. **ROBERT S. GALBRAITH**, Wharton, Tex.: Wharton, Tex.
2378. **OSCAR H. GIBBS**, Middleton, N. C.: Physician: Middleton, N. C.
2379. ***EDWARD B. GIBSON**, Crystal Springs, Miss.: Died January 31, 1875.
2380. **LLOYD O. GOLD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 887): Railroad Contractor: Owensboro, Ky.
2381. **RICHARD C. GREEN**, Lake Providence, La.: Clerk: Lake Providence, La.
2382. **MILTON W. HUMPHREYS, M. A., PH. D.** (Leipsic), **LL. D.**, Braxton Co., W. Va.: Member C. S. Artillery: Cincinnati Oration, 1869: Adjunct Professor Ancient Languages Washington and Lee University, 1870: Professor Greek Vanderbilt University: Professor Greek University of Texas: Professor Greek University of Virginia.
2383. **WESLEY P. HENDERSON**, Tampa, Fla.: Merchant: Tampa, Fla.
2384. **JOSEPH H. HUNT**, Newton, N. J.: Physician: Brooklyn, N. Y.
2385. **WILLIAM W. HADEN**, Botetourt Co., Va.: Lawyer: 115 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.
2386. **J. BARNES HUMPHREYS**, Jackson, Miss.: Planter: Itta Bena, Miss.
2387. **JAMES K. P. HANNA**, Bryan, Tex.: Lawyer: Bryan, Tex.
2388. **JOHN C. HAYS**, Oakland, Cal.: Stock-raiser: Visalia, Cal.
2389. **SEYMOUR W. HOLMAN**, Cumberland Co., Va.: Lawyer: Cartersville, Va.
2390. **AUGUSTUS W. HOUSTON**, San Antonio, Tex.: Lawyer: San Antonio, Tex.
2391. **WILLIAM INGLES**, Montgomery Co., Va.: (Brother of 1867): Division Engineer N. & W. R. R.: Radford Furnace P. O., Va.
2392. **JOHN F. JENKINS**, Natchez, Miss.: Planter: Natchez, Miss.
2393. **A. STEWART JOHNSON**, Tait's Station, Tenn.: Farmer: Guthrie, Ky.
2394. ***JOHN C. JACKSON**, Lexington, Ky.
2395. **JOHN B. JOHNSON**, Hartsville, Tenn.
2396. **WILLIAM P. JOHNSON**, Georgetown, Ky.: Enterprise Tobacco Warehouse: Louisville, Ky.
2397. **SAMUEL B. KENNEDY**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Atlanta, Ga.
2398. **SAMUEL L. KIRKPATRICK**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Teacher: Alone P. O., Va.
2399. **JOHN B. KENT**, Wytheville, Va.: Farmer: Max Meadows P. O., Va.

2400. **JOSEPH M. KLEISER**, Winchester, Ky.: Physician: Parsons, Kan.
2401. **DUNCAN CAMPBELL LYLE, M. A.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 566): Lieutenant Fourth Virginia Reserves C. S. A.: Assistant Professor Mathematics Washington College, 1867-68 and 1869-70: Professor Mathematics and German McDonogh School: McDonogh, Md.
2402. **SPENCER LE GRAND**, Mangum, N. C.
2403. **HENRY LEE**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Teacher: Franklin Co., Va.
2404. **JOSEPH H. LESLIE**, Glasgow, Ky.: Physician: St. Louis, Mo.
2405. **J. WILLIAM LOCKETT**, Macon, Ga.: With Lockett & Bond, Brokers, Macon, Ga.
2406. **THEODORE D. LUFKIN**, Galveston, Tex.: Bank Cashier: Galveston, Tex.
2407. **JEFF. LANE**, Sparta, Ga.: Hardware Merchant: Macon, Ga.
2408. **ELIAS D. LAWRENCE**, Louisville, Ky.
2409. **MOSES B. LINTON**, Thomas Co., Ga.: Ancilla, Ga.
2410. **HENRY C. LOWRY, B. L.**, Liberty, Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Liberty, Va.
2411. ***EDWIN C. MOORMAN, A. B.**, Powhatan Co., Va.
2412. **DANNITTE H. MAYS**, Madison, Fla.: Planter: Monticello, Fla.
2413. ***HUGH A. MORAN, A. B.**, Richmond, Ky.: Farmer: Professor in Central University: Died in May, 1886.
2414. **MATTHEW M. MARSHALL, JR.**, Fayetteville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Dyersburg, Tenn.
2415. **GEORGE A. MAHAN**, Palmyra, Mo.: Lawyer: Hannibal, Mo.
2416. **JOHN R. MONTGOMERY**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Colliertown, Va.
2417. **BACON R. MOORE**, Harrodsburg, Ky.: Lawyer: Harrodsburg, Ky.
2418. **FRANK P. MOSELEY**, Buckingham Co., Va.: Merchant: Mexia, Texas.
2419. **WILLIAM McCUE**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Fort Defiance, Va.
2420. **HARRY P. McDONALD**, Lexington, Va.: Architect: Louisville, Ky.
2421. **J. HARVEY McLEARY, A. B., B. L.**, Osage, Tex.: Assistant Professor English, Washington College, 1868-69: Cincinnati Oration, 1868: Associate Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1876-87: Member Texas Senate: Attorney General of Texas: Associate Justice of Supreme Court of Montana: Lawyer: San Antonio, Texas.
2422. **JOSEPH McLESTER, A. B.**, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Wholesale Grocer: Birmingham, Ala.
2423. **WILLIAM D. McLEOD**, Greenwood, Miss.
2424. **SAMUEL W. McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
2425. **WILLIAM H. McDANIEL**, Atlanta, Ga.
2426. **ALLAN L. McDONALD**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2420): Teacher: Principal Rugby School, Louisville, Ky.
2427. **JAMES POINTS NELSON, C. E., M. E.**, Hanover Co., Va.: Robinson Prize Medal 1869: Civil Engineer C. & O. R. R.: Ashland, Va.

2428. **MATTHEW M. NEILL**, Fayetteville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Trenton, Tenn.
2429. **ERNEST NORFLEET**, Roxobel, N. C.: Passed Assistant Surgeon U. S. N.
2430. **HARRY J. NEEL**, St. Louis, Mo.
2431. **CHARLES T. O'FERRALL, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Colonel C. S. A.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates, 1871: Judge of County Court of Rockingham, 1874 to 1880: Member of Forty-eighth, Forty-ninth and Fiftieth U. S. Congress: Harrisonburg, Va.
2432. **FRANK PAGE**, Hanover Co., Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Fairfax C. H., Va.
2433. **MURRAY PHILLIPS**, New Madrid, Mo.: New Madrid, Mo.
2434. **EDWARD D. PITTS**, Accomac Co., Va.: Lawyer: Clerk County Court: Eastville, Va.
2435. ***WILLIAM H. PILSON**, Augusta Co., Va.: Physician: Died April 10, 1882.
2436. **JOHN W. POWELL**, Henderson, Ky.: Lawyer: Corydon, Ky.
2437. **R. WICKLIFFE PRESTON**, Lexington, Ky.: Washington, D. C.
2438. **FRANK E. PATRICK**, Danville, Va.: Grain Dealer: Augusta, Ga.
2439. **JAMES T. PAYNE, B. L.**, Westmoreland Co., Va.: Lawyer: Monroe, N. C.
2440. **JOHN T. PENDLETON, B. L.**, Pembroke, Ky.: Law Class Oration, 1869: Lawyer: Atlanta, Ga.
2441. **JOHN WILLIAM POAGUE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
2442. **JOHN A. PRESTON**, Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Lewisburg, W. Va.
2443. **JAMES F. ROBERTSON**, Culpeper Co., Va.: Druggist: Post Master: Culpeper, Va.
2444. **J. FRANCIS ROGERS**, Macon, Ga.: Merchant: Macon, Ga.
2445. **RICHARD W. ROGERS**, Macon, Ga.: Methodist Minister: Hampton, Ga.
2446. **WILLIAM W. ROGERS**, Starkville, Miss.: Lawyer: Starkville, Miss.
2447. **ALEXANDER B. RAMSEY**, Augusta Co., Va.: Liberty Hall Volunteers: Farmer: Jump P. O., Va.
2448. ***JOHN PHILIP STRIDER, M. A., D. D.**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: Junior Reserves C. S. A., wounded at battle of Piedmont: Valedictorian, 1869: Taught in Danville, Ky.: Traveled in Europe, 1872-1875: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor of Churches in Culpeper Co., Va., Savannah, Ga., and Staunton, Va.: Professor Moral Philosophy and Belles-Lettres in Washington and Lee University, 1885: Died January 23, 1886.
2449. ***WILLIAM L. SELLERS**, Augusta Co., Va.: Albemarle Co.: Died January 21, 1871.
2450. **THOMAS H. SHUMATE**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
2451. **J. GRAHAM SLOAN**, Greensboro', N. C.: Ticket Agent: Brenham, Tex.
2452. **WILLIS B. SMITH, C. E., M. A.**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Assistant Professor Mathematics Washington College, 1868-69: Civil Engineer: Lawyer: Clerk of Circuit Court of Powhatan Co.: Richmond, Va.

2453. **JOHN B. SMITH**, Crockett, Tex.: Physician: Crockett, Tex.
2454. **WILLIAM F. STANSBURY**, Tchula, Miss.: Dentist: Lexington, Miss.
2455. **JOHN F. SWAYNE**, Lexington, Tenn.
2456. **JAMES E. SMITH**, Fincastle, Va.: Austin, Tex.: Superintendent of Public Schools, San Antonio, Tex.
2457. **JOHN D. SMITH**, Afton, Va.: Physician: Batesville, Va.
2458. **SIDNEY K. SMITH**, Frankfort, Ky.: Lawyer: 706 Chestnut Street, St. Louis, Mo.
2459. **EDWARD H. STELLE**, Washington, D. C.
2460. **JOSEPH A. STEWART**, Rutledge, Ga.: Merchant: Conyer's, Ga.
2461. **FRANK TALIAFERRO, A. B.**, Amherst Co., Va.: (Son of 1245): Physician: 455 Center Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
2462. **WILLIAM G. TAYLOR, JR.**, Russellville, Tenn.: Farmer: Morristown, Tenn.
2463. **CHARLES W. TILDEN**, Louisville, Ky.: Stock-raising: Belmont, Ky.
2464. **HORACE W. TOMLIN**, Jackson, Tenn.: Farmer: Jackson, Tenn.
2465. **WILLIAM E. TRUSLOW**, Kanawha Co., W. Va.: Bank Business: Charleston, W. Va.
2466. **D. GARDINER TYLER, B. L.**, Charles City Co., Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Sturgeon Point, Va.
2467. **JOHN C. THOMPSON**, Harrodsburg, Ky.: Member of Kentucky Legislature: Lawyer: Harrodsburg, Ky.
2468. **THOMAS H. WALLACE**, Hopkinsville, Ky.: Farmer: Garrettsburg, Ky.
2469. **JOSEPH K. WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.: With Davenport and Morris, Richmond, Va.
2470. ***FIDELIS S. WALLACE**, Hopkinsville, Ky.
2471. **JAMES L. WALPOLE, B. L.**, Wilson Co., Tenn.: Lawyer: Clarksville, Tex.
2472. **FRANCIS C. WELCH**, Boston, Mass.: Lawyer: 14 Gloucester St., Boston, Mass.
2473. **MARION WHEELER**, Victoria, Tex.: Druggist: Victoria, Tex.
2474. **GUY M. WHITTEN**, Covington, Va.: Civil Engineer: Farmer: Bristol, Tenn.
2475. **FRANK B. WEBB**, Eutaw, Ala.: Presbyterian Minister: Union Springs, Ala.: Birmingham, Ala.
2476. **WILLIAM WILKINS**, Northampton Co., Va.
2477. **THEODORE STARK WILKINSON**, Plaquemines, La.: Planter: Member Fiftieth U. S. Congress: Wood Park, La.
2478. **SAMUEL M. WILSON**, Wythe Co., Va.: Physician: Tannahill, Tex.
2479. **DAVIS M. WOOD, JR.**, Botetourt Co., Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Roanoke, Va.: Massie's Mills, Va.
2480. **WIRT WEBB**, Eutaw, Ala.: Merchant: Scottsville, Ala.
2481. **STAFFORD G. WHITTLE**, Pattonsburg, Va.: Lawyer: Judge of Circuit Court: Martinsville, Va.
2482. **EDWARD W. WILLIAMS**, Memphis, Tenn.: Planter: Williamette, Ark.

2483. ***JOEL S. WILLIS**, Waco, Tex.: Physician.
 2484. **GEORGE WINCHESTER**, Natchez, Miss.
 2485. ***JOHN F. WINTERSMITH**, Louisville, Ky.: Revenue Officer :
 Louisville, Ky.: Assistant Doorkeeper U. S. House of Representatives.
 2486. ***JAMES G. WINTERSMITH**, Louisville, Ky.: Texas: Doorkeeper
 U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Died July, 1885.
 2487. ***PERRY W. ZEIGLER**, Valdosta, Ga.

1869-1870.

2488. **THOMAS A. ASHBY**, Front Royal, Va.: Physician: Editor *Maryland Medical Journal*: Baltimore, Md.
 2489. **WILLIAM S. ADAMS**, Henderson, Ky.: Henderson, Ky.
 2490. **FRANK ALBERT**, Baltimore, Md.: Baltimore, Md.
 2491. **JOSEPH JOHN ALLEN**, Louisburg, N. C.: Farmer: Louisburg, N. C.
 2492. **JOHN PATRICK AUSTIN**, Lexington, Mo.: Teacher: Lexington, Mo.
 2493. **RICHARD BEVERIDGE BAYLY, B. L.**, Front Royal, Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney of Warren Co., Va.: 113 S. 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 2494. **ALSTON BOYD, A. B.**, Memphis, Tenn.: President of Planter's Oil Mill, and of Arlington Insurance Co.: Cotton Factor: Memphis, Tenn.
 2495. **MARTIN PARKS BURKS, A. B.**, Liberty, Va.: (Son of 1072): Lawyer: Liberty, Va.
 2496. **LEWIS HARRIS BOND**, Macon, Ga.: Auditor Oil Co.: Louisville, Ky.
 2497. **CLIFTON RODES BRECKINRIDGE**, Lexington, Ky.: Soldier C. S. A.: Associate Trustee, Washington and Lee University, 1883- : Member 48th, 49th and 50th U. S. Congress: Pine Bluff, Ark.
 2498. **JOHN BUCHANAN BREWER**, Rockville, Md.: Rockville, Md.
 2499. **ALEXANDER MANTZ BAKER**, Winchester, Va.: Merchant: Winchester, Va.
 2500. **WILBUR FISK BARCLAY**, Russellville, Ky.: Bank Cashier: Russellville, Ky.
 2501. **JOHN WITHERSPOON OWEN BRECKINRIDGE**, Lexington, Ky.: Lawyer: Member California Senate: Merced, Cal.
 2502. **WILLIAM ROBERT BROWN**, Fort Valley, Ga.: Cotton Planter: Marshallville, Ga.
 2503. **WALTER EDGAR BURNETT**, Crockett, Tex.
 2504. **DANIEL BISSELL**, St. Louis, Mo.: Baden, St. Louis, Mo.
 2505. **TAYLOR BLOW**, St. Louis, Mo.: With the Richardson Drug Co., St. Louis, Mo.
 2506. ***ALLEN BONNER**, Winnsboro, La.: Died December 12, 1874.
 2507. **JOHN CLINTON BOUDE, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Captain C. S. A.: Lawyer: Clerk of Circuit Court of Rockbridge Co.: Lexington, Va.
 2508. **ISAAC OREN BOWER**, Irwinton, Ga.: Cleburne, Tex.
 2509. **MARMADUKE WYVILL BOYD**, Hagerstown, Md.

2510. **CLINTON CAPERS BROWN**, Barnwell Co., S. C.: Baptist Minister: Sumter, S. C.
2511. ***DAVID REDMAN BURBANK**, Henderson, Ky.
2512. **FRANK E. CONRAD**, Winchester, Va.: Lawyer: Leesburg, Va.
2513. **HUBBARD GARDNER CARLTON, A. B.**, Richmond, Va.: Teacher: Richmond, Va.
2514. **JOHN JORDAN CARTER**, Nashville, Tenn.: Office of N. C. & St. L. R. R., Nashville, Tenn.
2515. **JAMES SHEPHERD CLARK**, Mobile, Ala.: Editor *El Comercio*: Exporter and Commission Merchant: Clark and Clarke: 178 Broadway, New York City.
2516. ***JOHN D. CRAWFORD**, Galveston, Tex.: Died September 24, 1881.
2517. **JAMES GRAHAM CAMPBELL**, Cincinnati, Ohio.
2518. **DEWITT CAMERON CARRINGTON**, Leona, Tex.
2519. **JAMES WILSON COFFIN**, Union City, Tenn.
2520. **FRANK DETWILER CARSKADDON**, Loch Haven, Pa.
2521. **RODOLPHE CLAUGHTON**, Alexandria, Va.: Lawyer: 207 E Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.
2522. **CHARLES WILLIAM CLEMMITT**, Richmond, Va.: With Life Insurance Company of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
2523. **EDWARD CROSLAND**, Bennettsville, S. C.: Bennettsville, S. C.
2524. **ELIJAH BREWER DAVIS**, Louisville, Ky.: 933 W. Broadway, Louisville, Ky.
2525. **FRANK BUCKINGHAM DABNEY**, Atlanta, Ga.: Civil Engineer: Mexico.
2526. **THOMAS BURT DAVIS**, Fairfield, Tenn.: Merchant: Farmer: War trace, Tenn.
2527. **PALMER DICKSON**, New Orleans, La.
2528. **WILLIAM HENRY EVANS**, Society Hill, S. C.: Conductor E. T. V. & G. R. R.: Selma, Ala.
2529. ***JOHN TATE EWING**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1176): Died June 21, 1873.
2530. **JAMES K. EDMONDSON, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (1518): Colonel Twenty-seventh Regiment Stonewall Brigade C. S. A.: County Clerk of Rockbridge: Mayor Town of Lexington: Treasurer and Secretary of Board of Trustees Washington College, 1865 to 1868: Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1870- : Judge of County Court of Rockbridge: Receiver Circuit Court: Lawyer and Master in Chancery: Lexington, Va.
2531. **J. FREDERICK EFFINGER, B. L.**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Receiver Circuit Court Augusta Co.: Staunton, Va.
2532. **NOAH B. FEAGIN, B. L.**, Midway, Ala.: Lawyer: Birmingham, Ala.
2533. **JAMES ABBOTT FISHBURNE, A. B.**, Waynesboro, Va.: (Brother of 2364): Principal "Fishburne Military School": Waynesboro, Va.
2534. **CHARLES FRANKLIN FOUKE**, Charlestown, W. Va.: Physician: Charlestown, W. Va.
2535. **AMBROSE LEWIS FORD**, Cumberland Co., Va.: Farmer: Cartersville, Va.

2536. **JOSEPH A. GRAVES, B. P.**, Liberty, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Liberty, Va.
2537. **JAMES MAGEE GREY, B. L.**, Bellevue, Ala.: Hopkinsville, Ky.: Lawyer: Point Arinas, Cal.
2538. **WILLIAM JASPER GIBBS, B. L.**, Cotton Gin, Tex.: Lawyer: Mexia, Tex.
2539. **JOHN BASS GAY**, St. Louis, Mo.
2540. **AUGUSTUS HOUSTON HAMILTON, A. B.**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pastor Mt. Carmel Church: Steele's Tavern P. O., Va.
2541. **THOMAS COOPER HANNA**, New Orleans, La.
2542. **EDWARD JACOB HART**, New Orleans, La.: Of E. J. Hart & Co.: New Orleans, La.
2543. **JOHN PEYTON HOBSON, A. B., M. A.**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1869: Lawyer: Elizabethtown, Ky.
2544. **CYRUS DUNLAP HOGUE**, Marion, Ala.: Marion, Ala.
2545. **CHARLES KELLEY HIBBEN**, Chicago, Ill.
2546. **WALTER LIVINGSTONE HICKS**, Faison's Depot, N. C.: Farmer: Faison's Depot, N. C.
2547. **GEORGE CASWELL HOLBROOK**, Ripley, Miss.
2548. **CHARLES MORTON HANNA**, Shelby Co., Ky.: Farmer: Cropper's Depot, Ky.
2549. **JAMES ECHOLS HIGHTOWER**, Wrightsville, Ga.: Lawyer: Dublin, Ga.
2550. **ROBERT HENRY HIGHTOWER**, Wrightsville, Ga.: Farmer: Wrightsville, Ga.
2551. **HENRY ALEXANDER HILL**, Rapides Parish, La.: 232 Eighth Street, New Orleans, La.
2552. **OVERTON PENIX HOGAN**, Williamstown, Ky.: Farmer: Dry Ridge, Ky.
2553. **JOHN ELLIS ISBELL**, Russellville, Ala.: Manufacturer: Russellville, Ala.
2554. **WILLIAM MCEWEN JOHNSTON**, London, Tenn.: With R. T. Wilson & Co., Bankers, No. 2 Exchange Court, New York City.
2555. ***WILLIAM JOHNSON**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Died in 1886.
2556. **ANDREW POLK JACKSON**, Glencoe, Miss.
2557. **THOMAS PUGH KENNEDY**, Tampa, Fla.: Merchant: Tampa, Fla.
2558. **GEORGE WALLACE KOONTZ**, Natchez, Miss.: Banker: Natchez, Miss.
2559. **ALEXANDER FRANKLIN LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 1908): Lieutenant Fourth Virginia Reserves C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister: Mt. Meridian, Va.
2560. **JOHN JANNEY LLOYD**, Alexandria, Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Abingdon, Va.
2561. **HARRY JORDAN LOCKER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Physician: Murat P. O., Va.
2562. **WALTER HOWARD LEYBURN**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 690): Mining: Milnes, Va.
2563. **ACHILLE LEVY**, Point Coupée Parish, La.: Smithland P. O., La.

2564. **WILLIAM GREEN LITTLE**, Eatonton, Ga.: Planter: Eatonton, Ga.
2565. **THOMAS A. LITTLEPAGE**, Choctaw Co., Ala.: Lawyer: Pushmataha, Ala.
2566. **EDWIN HENRY LOCKE**, Charleston, S. C.: Book-keeper: Charleston, S. C.
2567. **SILAS B. MASON**, Staunton, Va.: Railroad Contractor: Lewisburg, W. Va.
2568. **LEWIS G. M. MILLER**, Winchester, Va.: Lutheran Minister: Salem, Va.: Winchester, Va.
2569. ***JOHN MARTIN**, Charlotte Co., Va.: (Son of 1304): Lawyer: Danville, Va.: Died July, 1884.
2570. **FRANK S. MOODY, A. B.**, Tuscaloosa, Ala.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1870: LL. B. University of Alabama, 1874: President First National Bank of Tuscaloosa, Ala.
2571. **JAMES MCCLURE MERIWETHER**, Guthrie, Ky.: Clarksville, Tenn.
2572. **JACOB FLORANCE MINIS**, Savannah, Ga.: Merchant: Savannah, Ga.
2573. **JAMES ROBIN MENAGER**, Point Pleasant, W. Va.: Lawyer: Point Pleasant, W. Va.
2574. **JULIUS LYNN MENAGER**, Point Pleasant, W. Va.: Lawyer: Point Pleasant, W. Va.
2575. ***JOHN CAMPBELL MOORE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.
2576. **BENJAMIN DE LEON MOSES**, Greensboro, Ga.
2577. **SIDNEY DYER MCCORMICK**, Henderson, Ky.: Lawyer: Henderson, Ky.
2578. **JOHN PARRY MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Teacher: Fancy Hill, Va.
2579. **FRANK MCCUTCHAN**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Brother of 1733): Presbyterian Minister: Waynesboro, Va.: Glade Spring, Va.
2580. **JOHN SAMUEL MCCUTCHAN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Bunker Hill, Mo.
2581. ***MURRAY MCINTOSH**, Society Hill, S. C.
2582. ***ROBERT ANDREW MCNEILLY**, Charlotte, Tenn.: Civil Engineer: Died at Cisco, Texas, July 20, 1882.
2583. **CHARLES EDWARD MCCULLOCH**, Point Pleasant, W. Va.
2584. **WILLIAM JASPER NELSON**, Austin, Miss.: Member of Legislature: Physician: Austin, Miss.
2585. **CHARLES SAMUEL NORTH, B. L.**, Bunker Hill, W. Va.: Lawyer: Raymond, Miss.
2586. **FRANCIS HENRY ORME**, Brunswick, Ga.
2587. ***JOHN DANDRIDGE PINKERTON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister.
2588. **CHARLES BROWN PERCY, C. E., B. S.**, Nashville, Tenn.: Honorary Scholarship, 1869: Robinson Prize Medal, 1870: Assistant-Professor Applied Mathematics and Chemistry Washington and Lee University, 1870-71: Adjunct-Professor Applied Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1874:

U. S. Assistant-Engineer in charge of Mobile Harbor Improvements, &c.: Mobile, Ala.

2589. **GEORGE BODDIE PETERS, JR., A. B.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Valedictorian, 1870: Associate Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1876-78: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Attorney-General of Shelby Co., Tenn.: Memphis, Tenn.

2590. **JAMES CHRISTIAN POAGUE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Merchant: Chattanooga, Tenn.

2591. **PATRICK AUGUSTUS PRICE**, Cuthbert, Ga.: Merchant: Cuthbert, Ga.

2592. **NICHOLAS AUSTIN PATTERSON**, Barnwell, S. C.: Principal Waldo High School, Bronson, Fla.

2593. **WILLIAM FRANKLIN PORTER**, Grafton, W. Va.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.

2594. **ZADOCK INGRAM PYLE**, Galveston, Tex.: Cotton Classifier: Houston, Tex.

2595. **ALBERT LAMAR REES**, Americus, Ga.: Bank Officer: Americus, Ga.

2596. **ARCHIBALD GRAHAM ROBINSON**, Richmond, Va.: Druggist: Staunton, Va.

2597. **JOSEPH JACKSON RAIN**, Gainesville, Fla.: Farmer: Rogers, Tex.

2598. **MOSES THOMPSON RAY**, Tuskegee, Ala.: Assistant Bank Cashier: Montgomery, Ala.

2599. **NATHANIEL LEONIDAS RESPASS**, Thomaston, Ga.: Forsyth, Ga.

2600. **WILLIAM HUNTER ROGERS**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Physician: Collierstown, Va.

2601. **LUCIAN HAMILTON RAINES**, Thomasville, Ga.: Lawyer: Thomasville, Ga.

2602. **CHARLES NEELY RUTHERFORD**, Austin, Tex.

2603. **JOSEPH LANE STERN, B. L.**, Caroline Co., Va.: Lawyer: Colonel Virginia Volunteers: Richmond, Va.

2604. **JAMES K. SAYERS**, Triune, Tenn.: Farmer: Triune, Tenn.

2605. **WILLIAM MARTIN SMITH, B. L.**, Concord, N. C.: Lawyer: Concord, N. C.

2606. **MURRAY FORBES SMITH**, Milton, N. C.: Lawyer: Greensboro, N. C.: Vicksburg, Miss.

2607. **JOHN McMULLEN SELKIRK**, Matagorda, Tex.: Commission Merchant: Grapeland, Tex.

2608. **JOSEPH LUKE STRIDER**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: (Brother of 2448): Lawyer and Real Estate Agent: Washington, D. C.

2609. **WILLIAM GRIFFIN SWANSON, JR.**, Tuskegee, Ala.: Merchant: Abilene, Texas.

2610. **ROBERT SEMPLE, B. L.**, Thomasville, Miss.: Lawyer: Thomas-town, Miss.

2611. **CHARLES RUSH SMITH**, Verona, Miss.: Farmer: Okolona, Miss.

2612. **NORVAL THOMAS SPENCE**, Cincinnati, Ohio: Of Spence Bros. & Co., Tobacco Manufacturers, Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

2613. **WILLIAM TAYLOR THOM, A. B., M. A.**, Richmond, Va.: Professor English Language and Literature, and French: Hollins Institute, Va.
2614. **JOHN SAMUEL THOMAS**, Providence, Mo.
2615. **CHARLES POPE TALIAFERRO**, New Market, Va.
2616. ***FRANK HARTWELL TIMMS**, Little Rock, Ark.: Died 1874.
2617. **MARVIN A. DE L. VAN HORN**, Newton, N. J.: Lawyer: Editor: Stroudsburg, Pa.
2618. **ROBERT R. VARNER**, Tuskegee, Ala.: Tuskegee, Ala.
2619. **WILLIAM HENRY WASHINGTON**, Murfreesboro, Tenn.: Lawyer: Nashville, Tenn.
2620. **ADDISON ALEXANDER WADDELL**, Lexington, Va.: Soldier C. S. Artillery: Louisville, Ky.
2621. **THOMAS SHADRACH WEAVER**, Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Nashville, Tenn.
2622. **CHARLES LE GRAND WILSON**, Botetourt Co., Va.: Farmer: Buchanan, Va.
2623. ***WILLIAM MORRISON WINSTON**, Gainesville, Ala.: President of Mining Company in Mexico: Died 1882.
2624. **HUN GANSEVOORT WADLEY**, Parramore Hill, Ga.: Banker: President Wytheville Ins. and Banking Co., Wytheville, Va.
2625. **ROBERT ANDREWS WILKINSON**, Plaquemine Par., La.: (Brother of 2477).
2626. **ALLEN WILSON**, Bossier Par., La.
2627. **JAMES FRANCIS WINGFIELD**, Liberty, Va.: Insurance Agent: Liberty, Va.
2628. **NORMAN MCFARLAND WALKER**, New Orleans, La.
2629. **WILLIAM WILBERFORCE WALKER**, Belfast, Tenn.: Lawyer: Lewisburg, Tenn.
2630. **S. FERDINAND WATKINS, B. L.**, Madison, N. C.: Lawyer: Lexington, N. C.
2631. **SAMUEL HENRY WEBB**, Oaks, N. C.: Lawyer: Oaks, N. C.
2632. **WILLIAM WILLIS WILCOX**, Mansfield, La.: Pilot: 152 Conti St., New Orleans, La.
2633. ***SAMUEL BROWN WORTHINGTON**, Pikeville, Tenn.
2634. **THOMAS LYTTLETON WYCHE**, Thomasville, Ga.: Mill Business: Thomasville, Ga.
2635. **GEORGE WORTHINGTON YOUNGER**, Dresden, Tex.: Merchant: Dawson, Tex.

1870-1871.

2636. **JOHN ADAMSON**, Little Rock, Ark.: Farmer and Merchant: Little Rock, Ark.
2637. **ALVIN ALVA AUSTIN**, Lexington, Mo.: Surgeon U. S. N.
2638. ***LEWIS SAMUEL ALLEY**, Frankfort, Ky.: Died January 12, 1876.
2639. **CHARLES EDWIN ANDERSON**, Waco, Tex.: Austin, Tex.
2640. ***STERLING TUCKER AUSTIN**, Lake Providence, La.: Judge of Carroll Parish, La.: Died July 12, 1879.

2641. ***WILLIAM JEFFERSON BENNETT, JR., C. E.**, Charleston, S. C.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1871.

2642. **CHARLES STONE BENNETT**, Charleston, S. C.: (Brother of 2641): Charleston, S. C.

2643. **A. HUNTER BOYD, B. L.**, Winchester, Va.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Cumberland, Md.

2644. **FRANCIS H. BROCKENBROUGH**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2128): Clerk of Judiciary Committee House of Representatives: Farmer: Glenwood, Va.

2645. **ISAAC PIPKIN BLEDSOE**, Augusta, Ark.: Farmer: Engineer: Snapp's P. O., Ark.

2646. ***JAMES GOODIN BARR**, Gallatin, Tenn.

2647. **ROBERT WILSON BARR**, Gallatin, Tenn.: (Brother of 2646): Farmer: Gallatin, Tenn.

2648. **THOMAS ELBRIDGE BATTLE**, Waco, Tex.: Planter: Marlin, Tex.

2649. **ALEXANDER NELSON BELL**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.

2650. **JOHN BLACKMAR**, Columbus, Ga.: Banker and Broker: Columbus, Ga.

2651. **ROBERT FORT BRADFORD**, Tallahassee, Fla.: Farmer: Tallahassee, Fla.

2652. **HENRY OSCAR BURNETT**, Crockett, Tex.: Railroad Contractor: Galveston, Tex.

2653. **WILLIAM LOVETT BALFOUR**, Natchez, Miss.: Planter: Ben Lomond, Miss.

2654. **JULIUS PRESTON BARCLAY**, Bowling Green, Ky.: Bowling Green, Ky.

2655. **TALBOT IRYL BARTLETT, M. A.**, New Orleans, La.: Cincinnati Oration, 1871: Alexandria, La.

2656. **JAMES FRANK BROWN**, Louisville, Ga.: Manufacturer: Louisville, Ga.

2657. **CHARLES WYNN BURBANK**, Henderson, Ky.: New York City.

2658. **WILLIAM MONROE BUTLER**, Nashville, Tenn.: Tobacconist: Nashville, Tenn.

2659. **WILLIAM EMERSON BEGGS**, Livingston, Ala.: Lawyer: Butler, Ala.

2660. **JAMES MCFADDEN BLANDING**, Sumter, S. C.: Lawyer: Corsicana, Tex.

2661. **JAMES THOMAS CALDWELL**, Campbellsville, Ky.: Campbellsville, Ky.

2662. **EDWARD PRICE CLARKE, A. B.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Of Clark & Clarke, Exporters, &c., 178 Broadway, New York City.

2663. **GEORGE BOURLAND CRAWFORD**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Merchant: Fort Defiance, Va.

2664. **JOHN MORELAND CAMPBELL**, Brookline, Mass. (1869-70): Greenville, S. C. (1870-71).

2665. **NATHAN COLEMAN**, St. Louis, Mo.

2666. **MINER PHILIP CUNY**, Hempstead, Tex.

2667. **MICAJAH HOWE CECIL**, McAfee, Ky.: Farmer: Harrodsburg, Ky.

2668. **WALTER TEMPLE CHANDLER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: With Franklin McVeagh & Co., Chicago, Ill.
2669. **JOSEPH SOCRATES CHRISTY**, St. Louis, Mo.
2670. **THOMAS LANE CONNELLA**, Marion, Ala.: Lawyer and Editor: Fargo, Dakota.
2671. **ANDERSON CRAIG**, Ghent, Ky.: Farmer: Graham, Mo.
2672. **GEORGE EDGAR CRAWFORD**, Camden, Ala.: With Crawford Cooke & Co., Commission Merchants, Mobile, Ala.
2673. **JOHN HENRY DUNWOODY**, Washington, Ga.: Teacher: Dunedin, Fla.
2674. **PERCY GLENWORTH DAVISON**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Great Bend, Ark.
2675. **WILLIAM ROSCOE DAY**, Trenton, Ky.
2676. **GEORGE ALLEN DAZEY**, Farmington, Tenn.: Cotton Factor: Nashville, Tenn.
2677. **LLOYD CHAMPION DE SAUSSURE**, Camden, S. C.: Conductor C. C. & A. R. R.: Columbia, S. C.
2678. **JOHN CROSBY DONALD**, Bellville, Ala.: Lumber Merchant: Atlanta, Ga.
2679. **HENRY DUVALL**, Lexington, Ky.: Merchant: Frankfort, Ky.
2680. ***MORRIS EMANUEL**, Vicksburg, Miss.
2681. **PEYTON DANLEY ENGLISH, B. L.**, Little Rock, Ark.: Deputy Clerk Supreme Court: Little Rock, Ark.
2682. **WALTER LANGDON EUSTIS**, Natchez, Miss.
2683. **ROBERT HANSON FLEMING, A. B.**, Monterey, Va.: Cadet C. S. N.: Presbyterian Minister: Woodstock, Va.: Washington, D. C.: Lynchburg, Va.
2684. **FREDERICK KENNER FISHER**, Matagorda, Tex.: Physician: Matagorda, Tex.
2685. ***TURNER THOMPSON FISHER**, Paris, Ky.
2686. **EDMUND FIELD**, Marshall, Mo.: Blue Springs, Mo.
2687. **JOHN FLETCHER, B. L.**, Little Rock, Ark.: Lawyer: Little Rock, Ark.
2688. ***WILLIAM FULTON**, Mobile, Ala.
2689. **BENJAMIN RISHER FRETWELL**, Port Lavaca, Tex.
2690. **GILBERT BURTON GIBSON, B. L.**, Fauquier Co., Va.: Instructor in Mathematics Washington College, 1868: Lawyer: Upperville, Va.
2691. ***JOHN GREEN, B. L.**, Little Rock, Ark.: Honorary Scholarship, 1867: Lawyer: Little Rock, Ark.
2692. ***E. ADOLPH DE GOMEZ**, New Orleans, La.
2693. **WILLIAM WINBOURNE GRAY, A. B.**, Nashville, Tenn.: Assistant Surgeon U. S. A.
2694. **WALTER GORMAN**, Madison, Ark.: Book-keeper: Wittsburg, Ark.
2695. **HUGH LAWRENCE GALLAHER, JR.**, Waynesboro, Va.: Farmer: Waynesboro, Va.
2696. **ORMSBY GRAY**, Frankfort, Ky.
2697. **JACOB GUICE**, Natchez, Miss.: Farmer: Washington, Miss.
2698. **A. CORAY HOUSTON, B. L.**, Union, W. Va.: Lawyer: Union, W. Va.

2699. **FRANCIS WILSON HENDERSON**, Houston, Tex.: Lawyer: Brownwood, Tex.
2700. **ARTHUR TAYLOR HENDERSON**, Williamstown, W. Va.: Farmer: Williamstown, W. Va.
2701. **RICHARD LOWRIE HICKS**, Wrightsville, Ga.: Honorary Scholarship, 1869: Druggist: Publisher: Dublin, Ga.
2702. **OSSIAN HUGGINS**, Cotton Valley, Ala.: Teacher Barton Academy: Mobile, Ala.
2703. **DONNELL WARE HUNTER**, Natchez, Miss.
2704. **WILLIAM HARRISON HURT**, Galveston, Tex.
2705. **MARMADUKE HARWOOD**, St. Louis, Mo.: Book-keeper: Savanna, Indian Territory.
2706. **JOHN RANDOLPH HEARNE**, Hearne, Tex.: Palestine, Tex.
2707. **HENRY KEY HILL**, Independence, Mo.: In Live Stock business, Kansas City, Mo.
2708. **HENRY BASCOM HULL**, Marion, Va.: Farmer: Marion, Va.
2709. **JAMES SMITH IVERSON**, Macon, Ga.: Merchant: 20 Decatur St.: Atlanta, Ga.
2710. **SAMUEL HUNTER JEMISON**, Monroe, La.: Lawyer and Recorder: Macon, Ga.
2711. **RICHARD M. JOHNSON, B. L.**, Nineveh, Ind.: Lawyer: Franklin, Ind.: Washington City, D. C.: Chief Clerk Sixth Auditor's Office U. S. Treasury.
2712. ***JOHN TUCKER JACKSON**, Palestine, Tex.: Farmer: Died about 1880.
2713. **JOSEPH BURTON JOHNSON**, Fairfield, Tex.
2714. ***WILLIAM S. JOHNSON**, Memphis, Tenn.: Presbyterian Minister: Died 1882.
2715. **BLAND L. JONES**, Lexington, Ky.: Book-keeper: Versailles, Ky.
2716. ***WILLIAM HENRY KINKLE, B. P.**, Lynchburg, Va.
2717. **BELTON O'NEAL KENNEDY**, Camden, S. C.: Book-keeper and Insurance Agent: Camden, S. C.
2718. **WALLACE KEEN KERR**, Homer, La.: Farmer: Homer, La.
2719. ***CALVIN HARRISON KEITHLEY**, Carrollton, Mo.
2720. **BERKLEY WARD KLIPSTEIN**, Bloomington, Md.: Piedmont, W. Va.
2721. **FRANK WALTON LEWIS, A. B.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Opelousas, La.
2722. **JOHN LEWIS LOGAN, A. B.**, Fincastle, Va.: Instructor in Latin Washington and Lee University, 1870: Robinson Prize Medal, 1870: Teacher: Nicholasville, Ky.: Lexington, Ky.
2723. **CHARLES GREEN LEE**, Chatawa, Miss.
2724. **EMMETT GARVIN LOGAN**, Shelbyville, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1871: Editor *Evening Times*: Louisville, Ky.
2725. **MALCOLM GRAEME LONG**, Russellville, Ky.
2726. **ALPHONSE LEDOUX**, Paris, France.
2727. **JOHN WALLACE LEE**, Nolin, Ky.: Lawyer: Ky.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.
2728. **ALEXANDER S. MOFFETT**, Fishersville, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Winchester, Va.: Stanford, Ky.

2729. **MARION MATHEWS, A. B.**, Robertson Co., Tenn.: University Prize Essay, 1871: Physician: Reidsville, N. C.
2730. **JAMES MONROE MADING**, Collinsburg, La.: Farmer: Rocky Mount, La.
2731. **WILLIAM WILKINS MERRITT**, Bowling Green, Ky.: Farmer: Woodburn, Ky.
2732. **DANIEL RENCH MILLER**, Mason and Dixon, Pa.: Greencastle, Pa.
2733. **MILTON ANDREW JACKSON MOORE**, Bennettsville, S. C.: Merchant: Bennettsville, S. C.
2734. **GEORGE KENNON MACON, B. L.**, Richmond, Va.: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.
2735. **STEPHEN LESLIE MESTREZAT, B. L.**, Mapletown, Pa.: Lawyer: District Attorney: Uniontown, Pa.
2736. ***ANSELM IRVIN MILLER**, Beech Island, S. C.: Died October 3, 1880.
2737. **ALBERT DUDLEY MULLIKIN**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.
2738. **WILLIAM BAYLOR MCCHESNEY, B. L.**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 1237): Lawyer: Insurance Business: Harrisonburg, Va.: Staunton, Va.
2739. **CHARLES EDWARD MCCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lexington P. O., Va.
2740. ***JACOB NEWTON MCCHESNEY**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 1237): Physician: Riverside Hospital, Blackwell's Island, N. Y.
2741. **SAMUEL MCCORMICK, B. L.**, Berryville, Va.: Lawyer: Berryville, Va.
2742. **C. WORTHINGTON McCULLOH**, Frostburg, Md.: Manifest Clerk: Frostburg, Md.
2743. **EUGENE CLARENCE McDONALD, B. L.**, Arkadelphia, Ark: Arkadelphia, Ark.
2744. **CAMERON F. McDOWELL**, Penochee, Cal.: Painter: Santa Anna, Cal.
2745. **WILLIAM ERSKINE MCILWAIN**, Wolfsville, N. C.: Presbyterian Minister: Gastonia, N. C.
2746. **HORACE KIMBALL ORGAIN**, Bastrop, Tex.
2747. **JOHN EDMUND O'REILLEY**, Russellville, Ala.: Physician: Highland, Miss.
2748. ***JAMES CORNER PRATHER**, Waco, Tex.: Farmer: Died February 25, 1883.
2749. **WILLIAM LAMBDIN PRATHER, B. L.**, Waco, Tex.: (Brother of 2748): Lawyer: City Attorney, Waco, Tex.
2750. **BEVERLEY PRIER PATRICK**, Centreville, Tex.
2751. **EDWIN MAURY PERKINS**, Franklin, Tenn.: Farmer: Franklin, Tenn.
2752. **GEORGE CLAYTON PERRIN**, Abbeville, S. C.: Civil Engineer: Abbeville, S. C.
2753. **YVON PIKE**, Little Rock, Ark.: Lawyer: Missouri.
2754. ***WILLIAM DYER POSTAL**, Memphis, Tenn.: Honorary Scholarship 1870: Clerk in U. S. Ordnance Bureau, Washington, D. C.: Lawyer.

2755. **JOSEPH PIPER**, Marshall, Mo.
2756. **JOHN ROBERT MARSHALL POLK**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.
2757. **FREDERICK POPE**, Washington, Ga.: Cotton Factor: Augusta, Ga.
2758. **FRANCIS LELAND PORTER**, Austin, Tex.
2759. **LUCIUS Q. C. PUCKETTE**, New Orleans, La.: Book-Keeper: Minden, La.
2760. **FRANK ROANE, A. B., B. P.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Teacher: Lynchburg, Va.
2761. **JOSIAH RAINEY**, Germantown, N. C.: Teacher: Mount Idaho, Idaho.
2762. **SEPTIMUS ADELBERT ROBB**, Trinity Co., Tex.: Teacher: Trinity, Tex.
2763. **FRANCIS VINTON RATHBONE**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Manufacturing Chemist: Parkersburg, W. Va.
2764. **FRANK LYON ROSS**, Mobile, Ala.: Cotton Factor: Mobile, Ala.
2765. **PHILIP RYAN**, Girard Station, La.
2766. **WILLIAM ELICIA RIDGE**, Kansas City, Mo.: Kansas City, Mo.
2767. **JOHN LITTLETON ROBINS**, Snow Hill, Md.: Farmer: Snow Hill, Md.
2768. **HAL ROUNTREE**, Galveston, Tex.: Agent Erie and Pacific Dispatch Fast Freight Line: St. Louis, Mo.
2769. **JOHN VINCENT RYALS, B. L.**, Clifton Forge, Va.: Lawyer: Savannah, Ga.: Denver, Col.
2770. ***ISAAC VAN METER SCOTT**, Charlotte Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister.
2771. **FLOBIAN SEAL**, Mississippi City, Miss.: Sheriff: Mississippi City, Miss.
2772. **H. MARION SIMS**, New York City: Physician: 267 Madison Ave., New York City.
2773. **WILLIAM SPILLER**, Decatur, Ala.
2774. **JAMES BAYARD STANSEL**, Carrollton, Ala.: Lawyer: Carrollton, Ala.
2775. **WILLIAM EMMETT STEPHENS**, Bledsoe Co., Tenn.: Evensville, Tenn.
2776. **WILLIAM MADISON SLEDGE**, Lexington, Va.
2777. **JAMES BATOP STUBBS, B. L.**, Galveston, Tex.: Lawyer: Member Texas Senate: Galveston, Tex.
2778. **WILLIAM HOWARD SUMMERELL**, Jackson, N. C.: Lawyer: Jackson, N. C.
2779. **ARTHUR JOEL TATUM**, Monroe, La.: Planter: Monroe, La.
2780. **ALEXANDER WILSON TAYLOR**, Staunton, Va.: Farmer: Staunton, Va.: Timber Ridge, Va.
2781. **RICHARD RUNNELS TAYLOR**, Jefferson, Tex.: Druggist: Jefferson, Tex.
2782. **EDWARD WARE TERHUNE**, Jefferson, Tex.: Lawyer: U. S. Commissioner and District Judge: Greenville, Tex.
2783. ***JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER, JR., B. L.**, St. Catharine's, Canada: Clerk to Speaker of U. S. House of Representatives.

2784. **JOHN S. VAN METER, B. L.**, Winchester, Ky.: Morgan's Cavalry C. S. A.: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney Fayette Co., Ky.: Presbyterian Minister: Cynthiana, Ky.: Hot Springs, Ark.

2785. **JAMES ENGLISH VAUGHAN**, Camden, S. C.: Merchant: Camden, S. C.

2786. **HUGH MARTIN WILSON**, Knoxville, Tenn.: Cotton Manufacturer: Knoxville, Tenn.

2787. **CALDER BAYNARD WILLINGHAM**, Allendale, S. C.: Cotton Factor: Macon, Ga.

2788. **DANIEL LOVE WILSON, A. B.**, Churchville, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1869: Valedictory Oration, 1871: Presbyterian Minister: Broadway, Va.: Pulaski, Tenn.

2789. **ROBERT WITHERSPOON**, Maysville, S. C.: Broker: Sumter, S. C.

2790. **MOSES LAWRENCE WESTBROOK**, Waco, Tex.

2791. **CLEMENT PENROSE WILKINSON**, Plaquemine Parish, La.: (Brother of 2625): Physician: Quarantine Station P. O., La.

2792. **WILLIAM LEWIS WILLIAMS**, Richland Parish, La.: Planter: Girard, La.

2793. **WILLIAM WALLER WOODRUFF**, Griffin, Ga.: Fruit Farmer: Griffin, Ga.

2794. **ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER WALKER**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1161): Farmer: Augusta Co., Va.

2795. **JOHN WEBER**, New Orleans, La.: Clerk in Custom House: New Orleans, La.

2796. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WINN**, Plattsburg, Mo.: Farmer: Edgerton, Mo.

2797. **HENRY SALE YERGER, D. D.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Presbyterian Minister: Fernandina, Fla.

1871-1872.

2798. **JAMES THOMAS ANDERSON, A. B.**, Allensville, Ky.: Studied in Berlin, 1886-87: Professor Chemistry, Physics and Astronomy Central College, Fayette, Mo.

2799. **JAMES ALDRICH**, Barnwell, S. C.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Aiken, S. C.

2800. **WILLIAM BURTON ALDERSON**, Idaho City, Idaho: San Quentin, Cal.

2801. **JAMES WILLIAM ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1205): Farmer: Lexington, Va.

2802. **MARCUS A. ADERHOLD**, Lincolnton, N. C.

2803. **JOEL ISHAM ALLEN**, Marion Co., S. C.: Farmer: Reedy Creek, S. C.

2804. **WILLIAM ELRIE ATKINSON, B. L.**, Falcon, Ark.: Lawyer: Prescott, Ark.

2805. **WILLIAM LUCIAN AUSTIN**, Clarksburg, W. Va.

2806. **JAMES JENIFER BARTON**, Fredericksburg, Va.: Lawyer: New York City.

2807. **ROBERT WATRUS BECKWITH**, Lake Landing, N. C.: Farmer: Ransomville, N. C.
2808. **FRANCIS MARION BANKS**, Fayetteville, Tex.: Moss Bluff, Tex.
2809. **FRANK M. BELL**, Tyler, Tex.: Tyler, Tex.
2810. ***ALFRED C. BELT**, Platte City, Mo.
2811. **JOHN S. BLAIR**, Augusta Co., Va.: Physician: Churchville, Va.
2812. **JOHN CLARKE BRADLEY**, Huntsville, Ala.: Manager of Cotton Compress: Huntsville, Ala.
2813. **SAMUEL CHRISTIAN BROWN**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Teacher: Swoope's Depot, Va.
2814. **SAMUEL HALL CHESTER, A. B.**, Mount Holly, Ark.: (Brother of 1768): Valedictorian, 1872: Presbyterian Minister: Maysville, Ky.
2815. **ROBERT ELI COLLINS, A. B.**, St. Louis, Mo.: Lawyer: 322 Pine Street, St. Louis, Mo.
2816. **JOHN PETTUS COZART**, Washington, Ga.: Merchant: Washington, Ga.
2817. **RICE PENDLETON CAMMACK**, Louisa C. H., Va.: Hinton, W. Va.
2818. **ROBERT A. CAMPBELL**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1032): Lawyer: Lexington, Va.
2819. **JOHN VALENTINE CARROLL**, New York City.
2820. **JOHN CARTY**, Lexington, Ky.: Lexington, Ky.
2821. **ROBERT GUY COCHRAN**, Staunton, Va.: Staunton, Va.
2822. **RICHARD WILSON COFFIN**, Union City, Tenn.
2823. ***EDGAR WASHINGTON COLLINS**, Covington, Ky.
2824. **JOHN ALONZO COOK**, Falcon, Ark.: Planter: Falcon, Ark.
2825. **HOWARD LESLIE COWAN**, Staunton, Va.: Physician: Richmond, Va.
2826. **WILLIAM ANDERSON DABNEY**, Atlanta, Ga.: Soldier C. S. A.: Presbyterian Minister, Oak Dale, Va.
2827. **LUCIUS DESHA, JR., M. A., B. L.**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1869: Instructor in Ancient Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1870: Associate Trustee, Washington and Lee University, 1877: Lawyer: Judge of Harrison Co., Ky., 1873-78: Cynthiana, Ky.
2828. ***CAVE DESHA, B. S., C. E.**, Cynthiana, Ky.: (Brother of 2827).
2829. **GARRETT MORROW DAVIS**, Paris, Ky.: Lawyer: Marshall, Mo.: Second Auditor's Office, Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.
2830. **FRANK MORGAN DIXON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
2831. ***CHARLES MORTIMER DOWNS**, Waco, Tex.: Insurance Agent: Waco, Tex.: Died 1887.
2832. **THOMAS ALEXANDER DICKEY**, Union, Ky.: Physician: Middletown, Ohio.
2833. **JACK DESHA**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Farmer: Cynthiana, Ky.
2834. **JAMES LOFTIN DOUGLAS**, Smith Co., Tex.: Merchant: Jacksonville, Tex.
2835. ***JOSEPH EDWARD DOUGLAS**, Smith Co., Tex.: Died February 23, 1879.

2836. **LUCIAN GRISBY EFFINGER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Merchant: Lynchburg, Va.
2837. **ANDREW EDMISTON, B. L.**, Weston, W. Va.: Lawyer: Weston, W. Va.
2838. **SAMUEL RHOADS FISHER, B. L.**, Matagorda, Tex.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1871: Lawyer: Austin, Tex.
2839. ***SHEPARD MILLS FARMER**, Monroe, La.
2840. ***HOWARD FARRAR, B. L.**, Vicksburg, Miss.: Sheriff of Monroe Co., La.
2841. **WALTER SCOTT FINNEY**, New Orleans, La.: 201 St. Joseph St., New Orleans, La.
2842. **THOMAS FLEMING**, Alexandria, Va.: Alexandria, Va.
2843. **JOHN MARTIN FRANCK**, Richland, N. C.: Farmer: Comfort, N. C.
2844. **JOHN ANDERSON FULTON**, Bloomfield, Ky.: Lawyer: Bardstown, Ky.
2845. **WILLIAM SAMUEL GRAVES, M. A., B. L.**, Liberty, Va.: (Brother of 2536): Lawyer: Richmond, Va.: Prof. Latin and French Davidson Coll., N. C.
2846. **JOHN CALVIN GOODLOE**, Cherokee, Ala.: Tuscumbia, Ala.
2847. **JOSEPH NATHANIEL GREEN**, Lexington, Tex.
2848. **JOHN HENDERSON GAY**, New Orleans, La.: Planter: Plaquemine, La.
2849. **THOMAS ROBERT GORDON**, Scott Co., Ky.: Lawyer: Owenton, Ky.
2850. **EDWARD ALFRED GRAHAM**, Montgomery, Ala.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature, 1882: State Senate, 1886: Montgomery, Ala.
2851. **THOMAS PERCY GRASTY**, Shelbyville, Ky.: (Son of 1083): Journalist: Chicago, Ill.
2852. **PUGH BUCHANAN HOUSTON, C. E.**, Waco, Tex.: Civil Engineer: Botetourt Co., Va.
2853. **AUGUSTUS BLACKBURN HARDIN**, Centreville, Tex.: Farmer: Hardin Store P. O., Tex.
2854. **WALTER IZARD HEYWARD, B. L.**, Charleston, S. C.: Lawyer: Atlanta, Ga.: Cartersville, Ga.
2855. **MIKE GARBER HARMAN**, Staunton, Va.: Broker: Kansas City, Mo.
2856. **ISHAM HARRISON**, Waco, Tex.: Druggist: Stephenville, Tex.
2857. **FREDERICK HUGH HEISKELL**, Memphis, Tenn.: Lawyer: Memphis, Tenn.
2858. **LEWIS WALER HUBBARD**, Montgomery, Ala.: Book-keeper: Selma, Ala.
2859. **WILLIAM DUNBAR JENKINS**, Natchez, Miss.: (Brother of 2392): Planter: Civil Engineer: Engineer Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad: Built Railroad Bridge over Mississippi River at Kansas City, 1886: Kansas City.
2860. **SETH NORTON JORDAN**, Sparta, Ga.: Physician: Columbus, Ga.
2861. **WILLIAM THORNTON T. JENKINS**, Platte City, Mo.: Physician: Platte City, Mo.
2862. **WILLIAM STROTHER JONES**, Piedmont, Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: St. Thomas' Parish, Owings' Mills, Md.
2863. **JAMES M. JACKSON**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Wholesale Grocer: Parkersburg, W. Va.

2864. **JOSEPH M. JAYNE, B. L.**, Brandon, Miss.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature, 1876: Greenville, Miss.
2865. ***THOMAS GLOVER JOHNSON**, Shreveport, La.: Died 1877.
2866. **JOHN LINDSAY JOHNSON**, Rome, Ga.: Rome, Ga.
2867. ***WALTER NASH JOHNSTON, B. L.**, Buchanan, Va.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature, 1881: Died November 22, 1886.
2868. ***JAMES LAWRENCE JONES**, Louisa Court House, Va.: Died in St. Louis, Mo., 1884.
2869. **JOHN ALEXANDER KIRKPATRICK, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Register in Chancery: Opelika, Ala.
2870. **ERNEST BENJAMIN KRUTTSCHNITT, M. A., B. L.**, New Orleans, La.: Instructor Modern Languages Washington and Lee University, 1870: Cincinnati Oration, 1870: Assistant Professor History Washington and Lee University, 1872: Associate Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1876: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.
2871. **FRANK ROBERT KITTREDGE**, Napoleonville, La.: Merchant: Napoleonville, La.
2872. **EDWARD MANSFIELD KIRTLAND**, New York City: St. Louis, Mo.
2873. **MARCELLUS KLEBERG, B. L.**, Clinton, Tex.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Galveston, Tex.
2874. **JOHN ALEXANDER LACY, B. L.**, St. Louis, Mo.: (Son of 1187): Lawyer: Judge of Probate Court: Sedalia, Mo.: Department of Interior, Washington, D. C.
2875. **HENRY BEDINGER LEE**, Shepherdstown, W. Va.: Episcopal clergyman: Markham, Va.
2876. ***DAVID LECHE**, Winchester, Va.: Died in Philadelphia, August 1, 1881.
2877. **JOHN STACKER LEWIS, B. P.**, Clarksville, Tenn.: University Prize Essay, 1872: With A. B. Treadwell & Co., Cotton Factors, Memphis, Tenn.
2878. **ROBERT WHITLEY LILLARD**, Stanford, Ky.: Lawyer: Stanford, Ky.
2879. **HENRY DEARING LEON**, Augusta, Ga.: Lawyer: Augusta, Ga.
2880. **JOHN NEWTON LINK**, Palestine, Tex.: Lawyer: Palestine, Tex.
2881. ***SIDNEY RIVERS LAMB**, Memphis, Tenn.: Died August 18, 1882.
2882. **THOMAS AVERY LAMB**, Memphis, Tenn.: Secretary and Treasurer Union Stock Yards, Little Rock, Ark.
2883. **WILLIAM MEADE LEWIS**, Howardsville, Va.: Farmer: Howardsville, Va.
2884. **ZACH. ROBERT LEWIS**, Howardsville, Va.: Farmer: Howardsville, Va.
2885. **JAMES C. LILLEY**, Staunton, Va.: Civil Engineer: Staunton, Va.: Mexico.
2886. **FRANK R. LOGAN**, Atlanta, Ga.: Merchant: Atlanta, Ga.
2887. **CHARLES NICHOLAS MERIWETHER, B. S., C. E.**, Guthrie, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1870: Farmer: St. Bethlehem, Tenn.
2888. ***FRANK HART MITCHELL**, Columbus, Ga.: (Brother of 1791): Planter: Died May 22, 1885.

2889. **JOHN EDWARD MADISON**, Brooksville, Miss.: Lawyer: Macon, Miss.
2890. **JOHN MARSHALL**, Piedmont, Va.: 99 Water St., New York City.
2891. **JOHN WALTON MERIWETHER**, Guthrie, Ky.: Farmer: Guthrie, Ky.
2892. **WILLIAM DOUGLAS MERIWETHER**, Guthrie, Ky.: Physician: Guthrie, Ky.
2893. **GABRIEL L. MORTON**, Paducah, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1871: New York City.
2894. **VOL H. MERIWETHER**, Hernando, Miss.
2895. **CHARLES GILLESPIE MORGAN**, New York City.
2896. **ALEXANDER MONTGOMERY MORRELL**, Pine Bluff, Ark.
2897. **WILLIAM THOMAS McCUTCHAN, A. B., B. P.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Bunker Hill, Mo.
2898. **WILLIAM GEORGE McDOWELL, B. S., C. E.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 520): Civil Engineer and Architect: Lexington, Va.
2899. **RUDOLPH FAYETTE MCGLAMERY**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Civil Engineer: Augusta Co., Va.
2900. **LEE JOCELYN MCMAHON**, Galveston, Tex.: With Clarke & Coutts, Galveston, Tex.
2901. **THOMAS CHIPMAN MCRAE, B. L.**, Magnolia, Ark.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature, 1877: Presidential Elector, 1880: Chairman Democratic State Convention, 1884: Delegate to National Convention, 1884: Member Forty-ninth and Fiftieth U. S. Congress.
2902. **MILES B. MCSWEENEY**, Charleston, S. C.
2903. ***JOHN M. NETHERLAND**, Rogersville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Died February 13, 1882.
2904. **JACK BURKE NOBLE**, Houston, Tex.: Merchant: Shepherd, Tex.
2905. **EUSTIS FIELD OFFICER, B. S., C. E.**, Little Rock, Ark.: Honorary Scholarship, 1871: Robinson Prize Medal, 1872: Civil Engineer: Little Rock, Ark.
2906. **GEORGE WELSHMAN OWENS**, Savannah, Ga.: Planter: Savannah, Ga.
2907. **KENNEDY RIDDLE OWEN**, Baltimore, Md.: Easton, Md.
2908. **JAMES HARRISON OLIVER**, Hawkinsville, Ga.: Ensign U. S. N.
2909. **HENRY PICKLES, B. L.**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.
2910. **THOMAS NELSON PAGE, D. L.**, Hanover Co., Va.: (Brother of 2432): Lawyer: Author: Richmond, Va.
2911. **ALBERT DE KALB PARROTT**, Kingston, N. C.: Farmer: Kingston, N. C.
2912. **ROBERT CALDWELL PALMER**, Lebanon, Ky.: Lawyer: Kansas.
2913. **WILLIAM SAMUEL PATTERSON**, Jessamine Co., Ky.: Farmer: Wilmore, Ky.
2914. **J. L. M. PIRTLE**, Cherokee Co., Tex.: Lawyer: Rusk, Tex.
2915. **ROBERT JAMES RICHEY**, Waco, Tex.: Teacher: Iredell, Tex.
2916. **MATT. WHITAKER RANSOM, A. B.**, Garysburg, N. C.: Lawyer: Garysburg, N. C.

2917. **JOHN VALLEAN RATHBONE**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Merchant: Parkersburg, W. Va.

2918. **JOHN STOCKDALE RHEA**, Russellville, Ky.: Lawyer: Russellville, Ky.

2919. **HAMILTON G. ROBERTSON**, Tyler, Tex.: Lawyer: Dallas, Tex.

2920. **SOLON EDWARD FRANKLIN ROSE**, Pulaski, Tenn.: Cashier National Bank: Pulaski, Tenn.

2921. **PETER D. RATHBONE**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Produce Commission Merchant: Chicago, Ill.

2922. ***WILLIAM SAVILLE, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Mississippi.

2923. **GABRIEL SANTINI**, New Orleans, La.: Robinson Prize Medal, 1872: Lawyer: Denver, Col.

2924. **WILMER HENRY SHIELDS, B. S., C. E.**, Natchez, Miss.: Planter: Bullitt's Bayou, La.

2925. **THOMAS HUGH SOMERVILLE, B. L.**, Culpeper Co., Va.: Lawyer: Member of Mississippi Legislature: Carrollton, Miss.

2926. **ISAAC WETHERSTON STEPHENS, A. B.**, Bledsoe Co., Tenn.: Weatherford, Tex.

2927. **WALTER DARENCE STEPHENSON, A. B.**, La Grange, Tenn.: Lawyer: Los Angeles, Cal.

2928. **CHARLES FOX SHERROD**, Columbus, Miss.

2929. **THOMAS BILLUPS SHERROD**, Columbus, Miss.

2930. **JAMES DENNY SHERWOOD**, Galveston, Tex.: Merchant: Galveston, Tex.

2931. **LEWIS WARDLAW SIMKINS**, Abbeville, S. C.: Lawyer: Newberry, S. C.

2932. **EDWARD WALL SMITH**, New York City.

2933. **EDWIN C. STEELE**, Winnsboro, S. C.: Episcopal Clergyman: Mars Bluff, S. C.

2934. **HAROLD STEELE**, Winnsboro, S. C.: With Pac. Rolling Mill Company, San Francisco, Cal.

2935. **WILLIAM WALLACE TOPP**, Columbus, Miss.: Hardware Merchant: Columbus, Miss.

2936. **CHARLES B. THOMAS, B. L.**, Marion, Va.: Lawyer: Wytheville, Va.

2937. **PEYTON TUTWILER**, Havana, Ala.: Planter: Marion, Ala.

2938. **EDWARD CARSON VINCENT**, Augusta Co., Va.: Civil Engineer: Staunton, Va.

2939. **WILLIAM DANIEL VINSON, M. A.**, Sumter Co., S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1869: Robinson Prize Medal, 1871: Cincinnati Oration, 1872: Instructor in Greek Washington and Lee University, 1872: Professor Mathematics Austin College, Sherman, Tex.: Professor Mathematics Davidson College, N. C.

2940. **FRANK ALEXANDER WADDILL, M. A., C. E.**, Cheraw, S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1867: Instructor in Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1870: Physician: Railroad Officer: Cheraw, S. C.

2941. **ROBERT ALEXANDER WALLER**, Chicago, Ill.: 164 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

2942. **JAMES WILSON**, Rockford, Tenn.: Bartow, Fla.
 2943. ***MYER WOLF**, Osyka, Miss.: Merchant: Died 1878.
 2944. **DAVID WALDO**, Independence, Mo.: Capitalist: Kansas City, Mo.
 2945. **FRANK LEWIS WHITE**, Lebanon, Tenn.: Farmer: Lebanon, Tenn.
 2946. **JAMES NEWTON WINN**, Plattsburg, Mo.: Farmer: Edgerton, Mo.
 2947. **EDWARD MARCUS WALKER**, Franklin, La.: Merchant: Franklin, La.
 2948. **EGBERT JANSON WATSON**, Rodney, Miss.
 2949. **SAMUEL HARSTON WILSON**, Pittsylvania Co., Va.: Farmer: Cascade, Va.
 2950. **HENRY N. WYLIE**, Washington, Ga.: Bookkeeper: Atlanta, Ga.

1872-1873.

2951. **RICHARD HENRY ALLEN**, Memphis, Tenn.: St. Louis, Mo.: Banker: 31 Broad Street, New York City.
 2952. **JAMES POLK ANDERSON**, Waco, Tex.: Waco, Tex.
 2953. **WILLIAM FREDERICK ANDERSON**, New Orleans, La.: Planter: Opelousas, La.
 2954. **CHARLES BEAUCHAMP ANDERSON**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: 736 Twelfth Street, Washington, D. C.
 2955. ***LEWIS BERKELEY**, Loudoun Co., Va.: (Brother of 2320).
 2956. **FRANK GIDDENS BUFORD, A. B.**, Pulaski, Tenn.: Honorary Scholarship, 1871: Robinson Prize Medal, 1873: Farmer: Pulaski, Tenn.
 2957. **ANDREW QUINTILIAN BATEMAN**, Jefferson, Tex.: Fort Worth, Texas.
 2958. **CHARLES FRANK BEALL**, Frostburg, Md.: Hardware Merchant: Frostburg, Md.
 2959. **ROBERT JOHN BELL**, Lexington, Va.: Pulaski City, Pulaski Co., Va.
 2960. **WILLIAM BEATTIE BONEY**, Jefferson, Tex.: Druggist: Jefferson, Tex.
 2961. **WALLER MORDECAI BROWN**, Mobile, Ala.: Clerk M. & O. R. R., Mobile, Ala.
 2962. **WILLIAM LEWIS BACON**, Lexington, Va.: Dentist: Lexington, Va.
 2963. **GEORGE MERVIN BARNARD**, Waco, Tex.: Clerk: Waco, Tex.
 2964. **JOSEPH ALLEN BELL**, Shelbyville, Ky.: Farmer: Shelbyville, Ky.
 2965. **ASHTON MINA BONEY**, Jefferson, Tex.: Druggist: Shreveport, La.
 2966. **ERIN ERNEST BRYAN**, Brazoria, Tex.: Stock-raiser, Perry's Landing, Tex.
 2967. **JOHN CALDWELL CALHOUN, B. S., C. E., M. A.**, Richmond, Ala.: Professor of Greek and Instructor in Spanish University of Alabama: Tuscaloosa, Ala.
 2968. **ASHLEY CABELL, B. L.**, New York City: (Son of 908): Lawyer: Jury Commissioner: President American School Book Company: 117 N. 8th St., St. Louis Mo.
 2969. **DE LACY MORGAN CHANDLER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1328): Commission Merchant: Gay Building, St. Louis, Mo.

2970. **HARDY STRICKLIN CARTER**, Ripley, Miss.: Lawyer: Dardanelle, Ark.
2971. **JAMES HUBBARD CAMPBELL**, Dover, Mo.
2972. **LAWRENCE SULLIVAN CARTER**, Palo Pinto, Tex.: Finis, Tex.
2973. **EDMUND COOPER E. CHRISTIAN**, Tuscumbia, Ala.: Tuscumbia, Ala.
2974. **JOHN MCKINNEY COFFIN**, Union City, Tenn.
2975. **EDWARD EVERETT CARPENTER**, Somerville, Tenn.: Planter: Somerville, Tenn.
2976. **ROBERT COCKRELL**, Dallas, Tex.
2977. **JOHN ALEXANDER COTTON**, New Orleans, La.
2978. **CHARLES ROSS CROMMELIN**, Montgomery, Ala.: Merchant: Montgomery, Ala.
2979. **WILLIAM MADISON DUNLAP, B. S., C. E.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Junior Reserves C. S. A.: Assistant Professor Applied Mathematics and Chemistry Washington and Lee University, 1871: Farmer: Civil Engineer: Kerr's Creek P. O., Va.
2980. **EDUARDO RAFAEL DESHON**, Mobile, Ala.: Leon, Nicaragua, C. A.
2981. **BURTON MCMAHON DESPARD**, Clarksburg, W. Va.: Clarksburg, W. Va.
2982. **GATES DIBRELL**, Okolona, Miss.: Seguin, Tex.
2983. **GEORGE ARMSTRONG DOLD**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1215): Lexington, Va.
2984. **WILLIAM EDMONDS, JR., M. A.**, Tuskegee, Ala.: Honorary Scholarship, 1867: Instructor in Latin Washington and Lee University, 1872: Lawyer: Waco, Tex.
2985. **WILLIAM OWEN ELLIS**, Jefferson, Tex.: Commission Merchant: Banker: Houston, Tex.
2986. **JOHN SIMEON FAIR, B. P.**, Newberry, S. C.: Lawyer: Newberry, S. C.
2987. **WILLIAM FRAZIER FRANCISCO**, Bath Co., Va.: (Son of 996): Farmer: La Veta, Col.
2988. **WILLIAM WALTON FLETCHER**, Churchville, Va.: (Son of 1039).
2989. **WALTON CRAIG FRANK**, Ghent, Ky.: Maysville, Ky.
2990. **CHARLES A. GRAVES, M. A., B. L.**, Liberty, Va.: (Brother of 2845): Robinson Prize Medal, 1868: Robinson Prize Medal, 1869: Assistant Professor English and Modern Languages, 1869: Assistant Professor Law Washington and Lee University, 1873: Adjunct Professor Law, 1874: Professor Common and Statute Law and Equity Jurisprudence Washington and Lee University, 1875-
2991. **ANGUS NEAL GORDON, B. P.**, Scott Co., Ky.: Valedictorian, 1873: Teacher: Nicholasville, Ky.: Lexington, Ky.
2992. **WILLIAM F. GREEN**, Little Rock, Ark.: Merchandise Broker: Dallas, Tex.
2993. **EDGAR LEHRIE GUTHRIE**, Paris, Ill.: Farmer: Paris, Ill.
2994. **JOHN BLAIR GUTHRIE, A. B., M. A.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Physician: Point Pleasant, La.
2995. **WALTER CRAIG GUTHRIE, A. B.** (1882), Augusta Co., Va.: President Chamberlain Hunt Academy: Port Gibson, Miss.

2996. **WILLIAM JAMES POWELL GLENN**, Waco, Tex.: Waco, Tex.
2997. **WILLIAM FRANKLIN HOGUE, A. B.**, Marion, Ala.: Farmer: Scott's Station, Ala.
2998. **JOSEPH PASTEUR HAWKS**, Vicksburg, Miss.
2999. **JOHN HITE LEE HOLCOMBE**, Alexandria, Va.: U. S. N.
3000. ***RICHARD KING HYAMS**, New Orleans, La.: Died February, 1879.
3001. **ALEXANDER HAMILTON, B. L.**, Brownsville, N. C.: Lawyer: Petersburg, Va.
3002. **EDWARD SILLIMAN HARRIS**, McAfee, Ky.: Banker and Farmer: Elizabethtown, Ky.
3003. **WILLIAM DUNBAR HATCHER**, Selma, Ala.: Farmer: Orrville, Ala.
3004. **EDWARD CARTER HEADLY**, Lexington, Ky.: Deputy Clerk Circuit Court: Lexington, Ky.
3005. ***JOHN PERKINS HEATH**, Clinton, La.: Died October 7, 1878.
3006. **JAMES BRAMLEY HOLLOWAY**, Somerville, Tenn.: Clerk: Livermore, Iowa.
3007. **THOMAS BRAMLEY HOLLOWAY**, Somerville, Tenn.: Clerk: 16th and Canal Sts., Chicago, Ill.
3008. ***WILLIAM DICKEY JOHNSON, A. B., M. A.**, Columbia Co., Ark.: Lawyer and Editor: Prescott, Ark.: Died 1877.
3009. **THOMAS MOORE JACKSON**, Clarksburg, W. Va.: Civil and Mining Engineer: Clarksburg, W. Va.
3010. ***MERCER WRIGHT JOHNSON**, Shreveport, La.: Died August, 1873.
3011. **WILLIAM ROBERT JOHNSTON**, Charlotte, N. C.: Merchant: Charlotte, N. C.
3012. **WALTER BYRON JACOBS**, Shreveport, La.: Bank Cashier: Shreveport, La.
3013. **THOMAS JONES KERNAN, M. A.**, Clinton, La.: Honorary Scholarship, 1872: Instructor in Mathematics and Modern Languages Washington and Lee University, 1873: Lawyer: Baton Rouge, La.
3014. **FREDERICK WILLIAM KIRCHOFF**, New Orleans, La.
3015. **JULIUS KRUTTSCHNITT, C. E.**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 2870): Robinson Prize Medal, 1873: Civil Engineer: Assistant Superintendent Southern Pacific Railroad: New Orleans, La.
3016. **JOHN MARTIN KEY**, Brenham, Tex.: With Giddings & Giddings, Bankers, Brenham, Tex.
3017. **JOHN CAMPBELL KELLY**, Galveston, Tex.: Merchant: Galveston, Tex.
3018. **JAMES SAMUEL LANGWORTHY**, Clinton, La.: Physician: Clinton, La.
3019. **WILLIAM DICKINSON LEWIS**, Kanawha Co., W. Va.: Malden, W. Va.
3020. **JOHN K. LINCOLN**, Plattsburg, Mo.: Farmer: Plattsburg, Mo.
3021. **JOHN KIRKPATRICK LAKE, B. L.**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Lawyer: Cynthiana, Ky.
3022. **EDWARD ORICK LOCHER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Stock Raiser: Indian Ter.

3023. ***JAMES HENRY LOWRY**, Washington, Ark.
3024. **WALTER BURNS LEVERETT**, Jamestown, Tex.: San Saba, Tex.
3025. **BALDWIN SPYKER MOORE, B. L.**, Austin, Tex.: Lawyer: 248 C and 3d Sts., Washington, D. C.
3026. **JAMES McDOWELL MASSIE**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Richmond, Va.: Clarksville, Tenn.: Kansas City, Mo.
3027. **EDWARD HOWARD MARTIN**, Memphis, Tenn.: Artistic Decoration, 1267 Broadway, New York City.
3028. ***THOMAS CATHCART MANNING**, Alexandria, La.
3029. **JAMES MALONY MARSHALL**, Southampton Co., Va.: Merchant: Suffolk, Va.
3030. **WILLIAM GRANT MOORE**, Lexington, Ky.: Physician: 3041 Easton Avenue, St. Louis, Mo.
3031. **EDWARD SPRING MORRIS**, Columbia, Tex.
3032. **WALTER W. MOUNTJOY**, King George Co., Va.: Physician: Comorn, Va.
3033. **ALEXANDER HALL McCUE**, Fishersville, Va.: Farmer: Fishersville, Va.
3034. **JAMES McDOWELL**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 520): Merchant: Lynchburg, Va.: Knoxville, Tenn.
3035. **THOMAS SHANKS MCPHEETERS**, Shelbyville, Ky.: Warehouse, &c., 903 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.
3036. **LEWIS HERMAN McDOWELL**, Demopolis, Ala.
3037. **JOHN SHUCK McELROY**, Springfield, Ky.: Merchant: Springfield, Ky.
3038. **WILLIAM HARRISON NANCE**, Huntsville, Ala.: Physician: Bolivar Co., Miss.
3039. **WILLIAM PATRICK, B. L.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.
3040. **ROBERT SPOTSWOOD PAYNE**, Lynchburg, Va.: Civil Engineer: Lynchburg, Va.
3041. **THEODORE FRANKLIN PHARR**, Cabarrus Co., N. C.: Physician: Concord, N. C.
3042. **THOMAS B. PUGH**, Napoleonville, La.: Physician: Napoleonville, La.
3043. **JAMES McCLUNG PARIS**, Staunton, Va.: Farmer and Teacher: Elmot, Ark.
3044. **WILLIAM WHITE PATTON**, Botetourt Co., Va.: (Son of 1358): 210 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore, Md.
3045. **WILLIAM S. RHEA, C. E., M. E.**, Pulaski, Tenn.
3046. ***ANDREW WALLACE RUFF**, Rockbridge Co., Va., (Son of 1109): Presbyterian Minister: Highland Co., Va.: Died December, 1884.
3047. **HUGH ROLSTON**, Mobile, Ala.: Cotton Business: Mobile, Ala.
3048. **JOHN TALBERT RHODES**, Alexandria, La.: Farmer and Merchant: Cheneyville, La.
3049. **CHARLES MORGAN ROBERTS**, Washington, Tex.: Lawyer: San Antonio, Tex.
3050. **JOHN SAVAGE**, Gainesville, Fla.

3051. **DAVID E. SAYRE**, Monticello, Mo.: Cattle Ranch: Long Point, Ark.
3052. **HENRY VENABLE STRAYER**, Harrisonburg, Va.: (Son of 1199): Lawyer: Harrisonburg, Va.
3053. ***HENRY C. SHAWHAN**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Died 1883.
3054. **JAMES SUTTON SPRING**, Fort Smith, Ark.: Teacher: Aquilla, Tex.
3055. ***JOSEPH GODFREY SWARTZ**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: 4th Va. Reserves C. S. A.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Teacher: Lexington, Va.: Fredericksburg, Va.: Died May, 1887.
3056. ***HUME SAPPINGTON**, Columbus, Miss.: Died November 5, 1880.
3057. **JAMES LUTHER SLAYDEN**, New Orleans, La.
3058. **THOMAS SLOAN**, Herringsville, N. C.: Lisbon, N. C.
3059. **HORACE GEORGE SMITH**, Orrville, Ala.: Farmer: Orrville, Ala.
3060. **ELDON WASHINGTON SMITH**, Dallas, Tex.
3061. ***JOHN MCCLELLAND TUTWILER**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1405): Lawyer: Died May, 1884.
3062. **JOSEPH WILLIS TAYLOR, B. L.**, Waco, Tex.: Lawyer: City Attorney: Waco, Tex.
3063. **PATRICK HENRY TORRANS**, Jefferson, Tex.
3064. **CARLOS CHANDOS TRACY**, Walterboro, S. C.: Lawyer: Walterboro, S. C.
3065. **FERDINAND VAN BRUYSEL**, New Orleans, La.
3066. **BENJAMIN HARRISON WADDELL, M. A., C. E.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2620): Honorary Scholarship, 1867: Assistant Professor Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1870; Teacher Classical School: Louisville, Ky.
3067. ***CHARLES R. WHIPPLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Private Secretary to Governor of Virginia: Richmond, Va.
3068. **MORTIMER NORTON WISDOM, B. L.**, New Orleans, La.: Cotton Broker: New Orleans, La.
3069. **EDWARD JASPER L. WYRICK, A. B., B. L.**, Magnolia, Ark.: Lawyer: Judge: Magnolia, Ark.: Teacher: Dawson, Tex.
3070. **JULIUS WALKER WALDEN**, Talladega, Ala.: Presbyterian Minister: Dayton, O.: Covington, Ky.
3071. **JAMES L. WALLER, C. E.**, Chicago, Ill.: Merchants' National Bank, Chicago, Ill.
3072. **CHARLES FREDERICK WARREN, B. P.**, Washington, N. C.: Lawyer: Member of State Senate, 1887: Washington, N. C.
3073. **FREDERICK WERBER**, Newberry, S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1872: Lawyer: Newberry, S. C.
3074. **ROBERT BRADY WILLIAMS**, Washington, Ark.: Lawyer: Washington, Ark.
3075. **THOMAS FENDOL WEST**, Louisa Co., Va.: Jacksboro, Tex.
3076. **ROBERT TRIPLETT WHITE**, Petersburg, Va.: Merchant: Petersburg, Va.
3077. **RICHARD HOWE WINTER**, Grenada, Miss.: Planter: Grenada, Miss.
3078. **MALONE WHELESS**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: Washington, D. C.
3079. **FORTESCUE WHITTLE**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Teacher.
3080. **WILLIAM BELL WISDOM**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 3068): 253 Canal St., New Orleans, La.

1873-1874.

3081. **WILLIAM C. AYRES, C. E., M. E.**, New Orleans, La.: Physician: 25 W. 24th St., New York City.

3082. **THOMAS HAMPTON ALLEN, JR.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Cotton Factor: Memphis, Tenn.

3083. **BROWN AYRES**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 3081): Professor Physics and Astronomy Tulane University of Louisiana, New Orleans.

3084. **HARRY ALLEN**, Memphis, Tenn.: Cotton Factor: Memphis, Tenn.

3085. **HOWARD WILLIAMS BARCLAY, A. B., B. L.** (1877), Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1069): Teacher: Kentucky: Savannah, Ga.: Civil Engineer: Lexington, Va.

3086. **WILLIAM BOYLE, A. B.**, Albia, Iowa: University Prize Essay, 1873: Santini Prize Medal, 1874: Teacher: Salt Lake Collegiate Institute, Salt Lake City, Utah.

3087. **JOHN MONROE BANNISTER, A. B.**, Huntsville, Ala.: Honorary Scholarship, 1872: Surgeon U. S. A.

3088. **EDWARD GOLD BROWNLEE, B. P.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Winchester, Ky.: Eufaula, Ala.: Birmingham, Ala.

3089. **ROBERT RENNOLDS BENTLEY**, Essex Co., Va.: Teacher: Bastrop, La.

3090. **LAZU BLOCK**, Winnsboro, La.

3091. **GLENN BROWN**, Alexandria, Va.: Architect: Washington, D. C.

3092. **BRISCOE BALDWIN BOULDIN**, Charlotte Co., Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney Charlotte Co.: Randolph, Va.

3093. **WILLIAM DAVID BRENT**, Covington, Ky.: Lawyer: Covington, Ky.

3094. **DAVID WILLIAMS BROYLES**, Savannah, Tenn.: Lawyer: Savannah, Tenn.

3095. **ISAAC NEWTON CAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Lincoln Co., N. C.

3096. **LEONIDAS BEVERLY CHANEY**, Allen Co., Ky.: Presbyterian Minister: Weatherford, Tex.: Rogersville, Tenn.

3097. **WILLIAM BURR CHILDERS, A. B., B. L.**, Pulaski, Tenn.: Lawyer: Albuquerque, New Mexico.

3098. **ALEXANDER COCKRELL**, Dallas, Tex.

3099. ***ROBERT A. R. CUMMING**, Atlanta, Ga.: Died November, 1884.

3100. **SAMUEL CHEATHAM**, Edgefield Co., S. C.: Farmer: Duntonville, S. C.

3101. **EDWIN T. DUMBLE**, Galveston, Tex.: Secretary Texas State Geological and Scientific Association: Houston, Tex.

3102. **JOSHUA MARTIN DAWSON, A. B.**, Columbus, O.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Lawyer: City Solicitor: Cincinnati, O.

3103. **CHARLES MADISON DAVIS**, Cross Anchor, S. C.: Lawyer and Planter: Cross Anchor, S. C.

3104. **KENDAL FRANCIS DAZEY**, Farmington, Tenn.: Book-keeper: Nashville, Tenn.

3105. **ERROLL DUNBAR**, Winchester, Va.: Actor: New York City.

3106. **WALTER WHARTON DUNLAP**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 2979): Farmer: Kerr's Creek, Va.: Roanoke, Va.
3107. ***PHILIP PENDLETON DANDRIDGE, B. L.**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.
3108. **GERARD MORGAN EFFINGER, C. E.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 1894): Mining Engineer: Ouray, Col.
3109. **THEODORICK PRYOR EPES, A. B.**, Nottoway Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Manchester, Va.: Woodstock, Va.
3110. **CHARLES WILLIAM FREEMAN, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1862): Captain 4th Virginia Reserves C. S. A.: Lawyer: Kansas City, Mo.
3111. **HARVEY BUTLER FERGUSON, A. B., M. A., B. L.**, Pickensville, Ala.: Honorary Scholarship, 1870: Cincinnati Oration, 1873: Instructor in Greek and Modern Languages Washington and Lee University, 1873: Lawyer: Wheeling, W. Va.: Albuquerque, New Mexico.
3112. **FRANK FIELD, B. P., A. B.**, Arrow Rock, Mo.: Honorary Scholarship, 1871: Valedictorian, 1874: Dallas, Tex.
3113. **HENRY WASHINGTON FARNHAM, C. E.**, Natchez, Miss.: Civil Engineer: Natchez, Miss.
3114. **FLOYD FARRAR**, Vicksburg, Miss.: Agent Union Star Line: Memphis, Tenn.
3115. **JOHN CAMERON FRAYSER**, Memphis, Tenn.: Cotton Broker: Memphis, Tenn.
3116. **DANIEL TURNER FACKLER, A. B.**, Huntsville, Ala.: Lawyer and Editor: Danville, Ky.
3117. **ANDREW JACKSON FORD**, Richmond, Va.: Ford's Hotel: Richmond, Va.
3118. **WILLIAM HENRY FALKNER**, Ripley, Miss.: Ripley, Miss.
3119. **FRANK THOMAS GLASGOW, A. B.**, Fincastle, Va.: (Son of 1223) Lawyer: Fincastle, Va.; Lexington, Va.
3120. **HOSEA L. GARRETT**, Brenham, Tex.: Minister: Brenham, Tex.
3121. ***JOHN GAYLE**, Shreveport, La.
3122. **ALFRED BARR GILLIS**, New Orleans, La.: New Orleans, La.
3123. **EDWIN ATWOOD GLOVER**, Edgefield, S. C.: Lawyer: Edgefield, S. C.
3124. **FRANK EUGENE GOLDTHWAITE**, New Orleans, La.
3125. **JAMES ADRIAN GOGGANS**, Nixburgh, Ala.: Physician: Alexander City, Ala.
3126. **WILLIAM SAMUEL GLASS**, Victoria, Tex.
3127. **FRANK TURNER HOWARD**, New Orleans, La.: Cotton Manufacturer: New Orleans, La.
3128. **HARRY TURNER HOWARD**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 3127): Ashton Plantation, Luling P. O., La.
3129. **JOHN LEONIDAS HUDSON**, Memphis, Tenn.
3130. **JOSEPH HARDING HAMILTON**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville Gas Co.: Louisville, Ky.
3131. **WILLIAM FRANK HARDY**, Norfolk, Va.: V. T. & Ga. Air Line: Norfolk, Va.
3132. **NEWTON WALKER HARTWELL**, Louisville, Ky.: Wholesale Oils, &c.: Louisville, Ky.

3133. **JOHN HARVEY HILL, B. L.**, Penn Run, Pa.: Lawyer: Indiana, Pa.
3134. **WALTER SCOTT JARRATT**, Brownsville, Tenn.: Farmer: Brownsville, Tenn.
3135. **BENJAMIN O. JAMES**, Goochland Co., Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney: Lawyer: Goochland C. H., Va.
3136. ***WILLIAM JOHNSON**, Briscoe Run, W. Va.: Civil Engineer: Died March 16, 1881.
3137. **CHARLES STANTON JORDAN**, Warrenton, Va.: Warrenton, Va.
3138. **BAZIL GORDON KIGER**, Vicksburg, Miss.: Vicksburg, Miss.
3139. ***JIRO KATOW**, Okayama, Japan: Died October 14, 1877.
3140. **EDMUND JENNINGS LEE**, Fairfax Co., Va.: Physician: Philadelphia, Pa.
3141. ***NATHAN GILES LETCHER**, Maysfield, Tex.: Died February 8, 1881.
3142. **ALBERT GALLATIN LOWRY**, Washington, Ark.: Lawyer and Editor: Hope, Ark.
3143. **JAMES MADISON LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 2559): Physician: Coal Valley, W. Va.
3144. **CHARLES CLINTON LEVERETT**, Jamestown, Tex.: Overton, Tex.
3145. **BENJAMIN TIP LIKENS**, Houston, Tex.: Book-keeper: Houston, Tex.
3146. **ADOLPHUS P. LONGSHORE**, Youngville, Ala.
3147. ***FRANK MONTGOMERY**, Tremont, N. Y.: Physician: Bellevue Hospital, N. Y.: Died December, 1855.
3148. **JOHN MARKS MOORE**, Austin, Tex.: Lawyer: State Attorney 12th District, Tex.: Eastland City, Tex.
3149. **FRANK MASTIN**, Huntsville, Ala.: Hardware: Huntsville, Ala.
3150. **WILLIAM JOYNES MAY**, Petersburg, Va.: Book-keeper: Richmond, Va.
3151. **NELSON CARROLL MUNGER**, Houston, Tex.: Book-keeper: Houston, Tex.
3152. **GUSTAVUS LYLE MASTIN**, Huntsville, Ala.: Merchant: Huntsville, Ala.
3153. ***WILLIAM FRANK MICHIE**, Petersburg, Va.
3154. **JAMES ALEXANDER MOORE, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.
3155. **JAMES HARVEY McCOWN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Farmer: Rockingham Co., Va.: Rockbridge Co., Va.
3156. **JOHN MCCOY, B. P.**, Pendleton Co., W. Va.: Farmer: Franklin, W. Va.
3157. **WILLIAM M. MCPHEETERS, A. B.**, Shelbyville, Ky.: (Brother of 3035): Presbyterian Minister: Rocky Mount, Va.: Marion, Va.
3158. **WILLIAM TUCKER MCGEE**, Raleigh, N. C.: Salesman: Raleigh, N. C.
3159. **ROBERT SHAFER MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Summers, Va.
3160. **JOHN ALEXANDER PRESTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 827): Presbyterian Minister: Pendleton Co., W. Va.: Fishersville, Va.

3161. **RISDON HUTCHINGS PRICE, A. B., M. A.**, St. Louis, Mo.
3162. **JOHN GLENN PITTS**, Baltimore, Md.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.
3163. **THOMAS SMITH PURDIE, B. L.**, Smithfield, Va.: Lawyer: Leesburg, Va.: Seattle, Wash. Ter.: Merchant: Middletown, O.
3164. **JOHN HENRY PARKER**, Nixburgh, Ala.: Lawyer: Rockford, Ala.
3165. **BLAIR BURWELL PEGRAM**, Petersburg, Va.: Insurance Agent: Petersburg, Va.
3166. **HENRY CONYERS PAYNE**, Georgetown, Ky.: With Payne, Viley & Co., Louisville, Ky.
3167. **ABNER ADDISON PORTER**, Austin, Tex.
3168. **JOHN NATHANIEL PRATHER**, Modesto, Cal.: Dentist: San José, Cal.
3169. **HENRY JEMISON PRATT**, Lexington, Va.: General Manager Columbus Fertilizer Co., Columbus, Ga.
3170. **WILLIAM ST. PAUL PULLIAM**, Manchester, Va.
3171. **ROGER ATKINSON PRYOR, B. L.**, New York City: Collegian Prize, 1874: Lawyer: New York City.
3172. **JOHN RUFF, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1109): Presbyterian Minister: Liberty, Va.
3173. **JOHN HENRY REID**, Kansas City, Mo.: Real Estate Agent: Kansas City, Mo.
3174. **LAWRENCE FINLEY REINHARD**, St. Louis, Mo.: Civil Engineer and Railroad Contractor: Council Bluffs, Iowa.
3175. **WALKER HORTON RHETT**, New Orleans, La.
3176. ***EBENEZER ERSKINE STUART**, Brownsburg, Va.: Theological Student: Died September 24, 1879.
3177. **WILLIAM CLARENCE STEELE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1244): Honorary Scholarship, 1872: Teacher: Dallas, Tex.
3178. **THOMAS PARKER THOMSON**, Abbeville, S. C.: Abbeville, S. C.
3179. **JOHN THRUSTON THORNTON**, Lexington, Va.: California.
3180. **JOHN MICHAEL TIERNAN, B. L.**, Ashland, Ky.: Lawyer: Ashland, Ky.
3181. **TADA BURNI TORIE**, Tokei, Japan.
3182. **WILLIAM SCOTT WHITE, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2469): Physician: Lexington, Va.
3183. **JAMES RIDOUT WINCHESTER, A. B., B. P.**, Annapolis, Md.: University Prize Essay, 1874: Episcopal Clergyman: Macon, Ga.
3184. **SAMUEL KNOX WINN**, Decatur, Ga.: Presbyterian Minister: Petersburg, Va.
3185. **JOHN WILLIAM WILSON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Bedford Co., Va.
3186. **WILLIAM WOODSON WALKER**, Fairfax Co., Va.: Episcopal Clergyman: Bellaire, O.: Washington, Pa.
3187. **RICHARD WILDE WALKER**, Huntsville, Ala.: Lawyer: Huntsville, Ala.
3188. **JAMES BIBB WEBER**, La Grange, Mo.: Minister: President Mount Pleasant College, Huntsville, Mo.: La Grange, Mo.

3189. **WALTER JOURDAN WINGATE, B. L.**, Newton Co., Tex.: Lawyer and Land Agent: San Diego, Cal.

1874-1875.

3190. **CHARLES WESLEY ANDERSON, A. B.**, Brownsville, Tenn.: Teacher: Proprietor Brownsville City Mills: Brownsville, Tenn.

3191. **HENRY AMES**, St. Louis, Mo.: St. Louis, Mo.

3192. **JOHN PAUL BOCOCK, A. B., M. A.**, Lexington, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Lawyer: Editor: Butte City, Montana: On staff of the *World*, New York City.

3193. **GEORGE ALEXANDER BRODIE**, Plum Bayou, Ark.: Lawyer: Stenographer: Portland, Oregon.

3194. **IRBY BOYD**, Memphis, Tenn.: Cotton Commission Merchant: Memphis, Tenn.

3195. ***LUCIEN BROWN**, Georgetown, S. C.

3196. ***JOHN A. BLUME, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Died October, 1886.

3197. **HENRY THOMAS BINE**, Oxford, Miss.

3198. **GEORGE SAMUEL CRAIG**, Augusta Co., Va.: Manager of Marble Quarry: Craigsville, Va.

3199. **WILLIAM GWYNN COE**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Yakima, Wash. Ter.

3200. **HARRY SLICER COE**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3199): Methodist Minister: Glen Wilton, Va.

3201. **JOHN THOMAS COCK**, Harrison Co., Tex.: Lawyer: Marshall, Tex.

3202. **JAMES EDMONDSON CONNEVEY**, Washington Co., Va.: Editor: Midlothian, Tex.

3203. **THOMAS PAXTON CALBREATH**, Augusta Co., Va.: Roanoke, Va.

3204. **CLIFFORD CALDWELL**, Jefferson Co., Ark.: Farmer: Plum Bayou, Ark.

3205. **WALTER ATWOOD CAMP**, Marietta, Ga.: 206 E. 15th St., New York City.

3206. **SAMUEL COWAN CASON**, Abbeville, S. C.: Abbeville, S. C.

3207. **BION CLARKE**, Brookville, Ky.: Tobacco Dealer: Brookville, Ky.

3208. **BERNARD HARRISON NADAL COE**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3200): Baltimore, Md.

3209. **CHARLES ALVIN DAILEY**, Honey Grove, Tex.: Lawyer: Paris, Tex.

3210. **HORACE L. DUFOUR**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.

3211. **JAMES SPROULE DEWEESE**, Milton, Ky.: Tobacconist: Louisville, Ky.

3212. **JOSEPH HENRY POWELL DOLEN**, Houston, Tex.: Sealy, Tex.

3213. **WILLIAM TEMPLETON DURRETT**, Louisville, Ky.: Physician: Louisville, Ky.

3214. **CLARENCE EDMONDSON, M. A.**, Pulaski, Tenn.: Santini Prize Medal, 1875: Lawyer: Sherman, Tex.: Austin, Tex.

3215. **WILLIAM CHERRY ETHERIDGE**, Bertie Co., N. C.: Colerain, N. C.
3216. **BEVERLY BURETTE FORD, A. B.**, Cartersville, Va.: Columbia, S. C.
3217. **JOHN WALKER FIELD, C. E.**, Liberty, Mo.: Civil Engineer: Wichita Falls, Tex.
3218. **JAMES K. POLK GILLASPIE**, Huntsville, Tex.: Houston, Tex.
3219. **JOHN GADSDEN, M. E., C. E.**, Charleston, S. C.: Farmer and Civil Engineer: Eutawville, S. C.
3220. **WILLIAM JULIAN GAYER**, Charleston, S. C.: Clerk in Post Office: Charleston, S. C.
3221. **SAMUEL EARLE GREENE**, Birmingham, Ala.: Lawyer: Birmingham, Ala.
3222. **WALTER GREGORY**, Memphis, Tenn.: Lawyer: Memphis, Tenn.
3223. **JOHN BEAN GROVE**, Grant Co., W. Va.: Physician: Petersburg, W. Va.
3224. **ROBERT GLASGOW**, Fincastle, Va.: (Son of 1223): Physician: Fincastle, Va.: Lexington, Va.
3225. **REUBEN DRAKE HAISLIP, M. A.**, Camden, Ark.: Honorary Scholarship, 1870: Teacher: Woodstock, Va.: Little Rock, Ark.: With R. H. Allen & Co., Bankers, 31 Broad St., New York City.
3226. **JOHN AVERY HALDEMAN**, Louisville, Ky.: *Courier Journal*: Louisville, Ky.
3227. **COLUMBUS HAYWOOD HOBBS**, Milburn, Ky.: Minister: President Dallas College, Tex.: President Center University, Center, Tex.
3228. **JOHN JASON HARRY**, Garlandville, Miss.: Physician: Handsboro, Miss.
3229. **GRIFFIN JOHNSTON**, San Francisco, Cal.: Los Angeles, Cal.
3230. **LEWIS CARMERA JONES**, Mississippi City, Miss.
3231. **JERRY BLACK LESLIE**, Frankfort, Ky.: Lawyer: Glasgow, Ky.: Great Falls, Montana.
3232. **SAMSON LEVY**, Bastrop, La.: Lawyer: Bastrop, La.
3233. **GEORGE CARTER LAFFERTY**, Lexington, Va.: Secretary Stock Exchange: With Thomas Branch & Co., Brokers, Richmond, Va.: Stenographer U. S. House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.
3234. ***EVANS C. LESLIE**, Frankfort, Ky.: Physician: Died in New York, May 16, 1882.
3235. **EMILE MONTGOMERY, A. B.** (1876), Tremont, N. Y.: (Brother of 3147): High Bridge, P. O., N. Y.
3236. **JAMES WILLIAM MOORE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Kerr's Creek, Va.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.
3237. **MILES MACON MARTIN, B. L.**, Danville, Va.: (Son of 1304): Lawyer: Smithville, Va.
3238. **THOMAS JASPER MOORE**, El Dorado, Ark.: Merchant: Camden, Ark.
3239. **EMMETT WALLACE McCORKLE, B. P.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Clifton Forge, Va.
3240. **JOHN TAYLOR McCHESNEY**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 1237): Minneapolis, Minn.: Bank Officer: Aberdeen, Dak.

3241. **DONALD McDONALD**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 2426): Architect: Louisville, Ky.: Roanoke, Va.

3242. **ROY McDONALD**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3241): Louisville, Ky.

3243. **JACKSON ROBERT McBRIDE**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Palestine, Tex.

3244. **EDWIN ATLEE McCAMPBELL**, Corpus Christi, Tex.: Corpus Christi, Tex.

3245. **HARRY PERCY NAPTON, C. E.**, St. Louis, Mo.: Civil Engineer: Butte City, Mont.

3246. **ROBERT HOLLINS NICHOLAS, M. E., C. E.**, Baltimore, Md.: Civil Engineer B. & P. R. R.: Baltimore, Md.

3247. **ERNEST VINSON NAPIER**, Waco, Tex.: Telegraph Operator: Perry, Tex.

3248. **LEWIS WILLIAM NAPTON**, St. Louis, Mo.: Deer Lodge City, Mont.

3249. **THOMAS ADDISON PERKINS**, Louisville, Ky.: Superintendent Silver Mining Co.: Idaho Springs, Col.

3250. **CHARLES TALBOT PECK**, Cocke Co., Tenn.: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.

3251. **LAWRENCE RUST, M. A., LL. D.**, Leesburg, Va.: Professor Greek Kenyon College: Rector Kenyon Military Academy: Gambier, Ohio.

3252. **JOHN PINKHAM RICE, C. E.**, St. Charles, Mo.: Physician: Castroville, Tex.

3253. **ERNEST ROBINSON**, Huntsville, Ala.: Lawyer: Huntsville, Ala.

3254. **RICHARD ALEXANDER ROBINSON**, Louisville, Ky.: Member of firm of Robinson Bros. & Co., Hardware: Louisville, Ky.

3255. **WILLIAM SMILEY RYAN, B. L.**, Indianapolis, Ind.: On Staff of *The Star*, New York City.

3256. **SAMUEL WHEELER RAILEY**, Winchester, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.

3257. **ROBERT GLENN REDWINE**, Atlanta, Ga.: Planter: Powellville, Ga.

3258. **JOHN HILL RYALS**, Telfair Co., Ga.: Farmer and Merchant: Lumber City, Ga.

3259. **JOHN JUNIUS SHANER**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: California.

3260. **HENRY HOWARD SANDLIN, B. L.**, Richlands, N. C.: Lawyer: Richlands, N. C.

3261. **NATHAN ALEXANDER STEDMAN**, Marshall, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1874: Lawyer: Fort Worth, Tex.

3262. **THOMAS TALIAFERRO SHREVE**, Louisville, Ky.: Dun's Mercantile Agency: Louisville, Ky.

3263. **JOEL ALLEN SMITH**, Abbeville, S. C.: Merchant: Abbeville, S. C.

3264. **GEORGE LEARD SPEER**, Elmore Co., Ala.: Teacher: Principal Jemison Male and Female Institute: Jemison, Ala.

3265. **THOMAS FEARNE STEELE**, Chattanooga, Tenn.: Ticket Agent: Chattanooga, Tenn.

3266. ***EDMUND DWIGHT SEARS**, Staunton, Va.: Died November 10, 1883.

3267. **CLAUDE LILBURNE SHIPE**, Baltimore, Md.: 146 Bolton St., Baltimore, Md.

3268. **THOMAS EVERETT SMITH**, Smyrna, Tenn.: Farmer and Surveyor: Smyrna, Tenn.

3269. **WILLIAM HENRY TAYLOE, A. B., M. A., B. L.**, Hale Co., Ala.: Honorary Scholarship, 1870: Robinson Prize Medal, 1872: Robinson Prize Medal, 1873: Cincinnati Oration, 1874: Instructor in History, English and Modern Languages, Washington and Lee University, 1874: Acting Professor German and Modern History Washington and Lee University, 1875: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Uniontown, Ala.

3270. **ALBERT HOWARD TINGES, M. E., C. E.**, Baltimore, Md.: Civil Engineer P. W. & B. R. R.: 152 Lanvale St., Baltimore, Md.

3271. **JAMES BRUCE TUTWILER**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1405): Merchant: Lynchburg, Va.

3272. **HENRY FRANK TILLMAN**, Valdosta, Ga.: Book-keeper: Macon, Ga.

3273. **LEROY CHOWNING TOWLES**, Poolesville, Md.: Physician: Accokeek, Md.

3274. **ROBERT WOTHERSPOON TREZEVANT**, Columbia, S. C.

3275. **JOHN RANDOLPH TUCKER**, Richmond, Va.: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.

3276. **DANIEL PARKE TURNBULL**, Pass Christian, Miss.

3277. ***WILLIAM PATTON WATKINS**, Huntsville, Ala.: Died in Europe, 1882.

3278. **WALTER LESLIE WEBB, C. E.**, Dover, Mo.: Stock Raiser: Winfield, Kan.

3279. **WILLIAM BRAXTON WINN**; Memphis, Tenn.: Physician: Memphis, Tenn.

3280. **NEWTON KIRK WHITE**, Huntsville, Ala.: Farmer: Huntsville, Ala.

3281. **FRANK BEVERLY WHITING**, Clarke Co., Va.: Farmer: Boyce P. O., Va.

3282. **S. MILLER WILLIAMS**, Lexington, Va.: Civil Engineer: Camden, S. C.

1875-1876.

3283. **CONRAD GEORGE ALTGELT**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.

3284. **JOHN RANDOLPH ANDERSON, JR.**, Lexington, Va.: Hardware: Richmond, Va.

3285. ***BENJAMIN W. BETTIS, A. B., B. L.**, Edgefield, S. C.: Lawyer: Edgefield, S. C.: Died July 29, 1885.

3286. **HUGH BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1069): Merchant: Little Rock, Ark.

3287. **THOMAS RAYMOND BOYLE**, Memphis, Tenn.: Memphis, Tenn.

3288. **WILLIAM BALLENTINE**, St. Louis, Mo.

3289. **STEPHEN TAYLOR BEVERIDGE**, Richmond, Va.: Commission Merchant: Richmond, Va.

3290. **MATT. SANDERS BRADLEY, B. L.**, Georgetown, Ky.: Lawyer: 97 Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

3291. ***PHILIP HOPKINS BROWN**, Loudoun Co., Va.: Chemist, Pottsville Iron & Steele Co., Pottsville, Pa.

3292. **JOHN LYLE CAMPBELL, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1170): Teacher: Christiansburg, Va.: Lawyer: Clerk of the Faculty and Treasurer Washington and Lee University, 1877- : Lexington, Va.

3293. **GEORGE EARLE CHAMBERLAIN, A. B., B. L.**, Natchez, Miss.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Albany, Oregon.

3294. ***WILLIAM FRANCIS COSNER, A. B.**, Tucker Co., W. Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Died November 17, 1880.

3295. **JAMES GARLAND CARTER**, Louisville, Ky.: Of Carter Bros. & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods: Louisville, Ky.

3296. **JOHN HENRY CLINKSCALES**, Carrollton, Mo.: Durango, La.

3297. **CLARENCE G. CRAWFORD**, Frederick Co., Va.: Farmer: Kerntown, Va.

3298. **CHARLES AUGUSTUS DESHON, M. A., B. L.**, Mobile, Ala.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1872: Robinson Prize Medal, 1874: Robinson Prize Medal, 1875: Cincinnati Oration, 1875: Acting Professor French Washington and Lee University, 1875: Lawyer: 237 Broadway, New York City.

3299. **WILLIAM ELLIOTT DOLD**, Harrisonburg, Va.: (Son of 1329): Physician: Bloomingdale Asylum, New York City.

3300. **FREDERICK ABSALOM DANTZLER**, Garlandville, Miss.: Heidelberg, Miss.

3301. **JAMES WILLIAM DE VORE**, Edgefield, S. C.: Edgefield, S. C.

3302. **FLAVIUS FOSTER DOWNS**, Waco, Tex.: Banker: Temple, Tex.

3303. **M. W. ELDER**, Clarksville, Tenn.: Clarksville, Tenn.

3304. **WALTER VINSON FORT**, Waco, Tex.: Waco, Tex.

3305. **WILLIAM WATERS GIBSON**, Charlestown, W. Va.: San Antonio, Texas.

3306. **JULIUS CALDEEN GUNTER**, Fayetteville, Ark.: Lawyer: Trinidad, Col.

3307. **JOHN C. GEORGE**, Baltimore, Md.: 1 Charles St. Ave., Baltimore, Md.

3308. **WILLIAM WIRT HENRY HARRIS, M. A., B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Robinson Prize Medal, 1874: Instructor in English, Greek, and Latin, Washington and Lee University, 1874: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.

3309. **WALTER HENRY HOFFMAN**, New Orleans, La.: U. S. Assistant Engineer: New Orleans, La.

3310. ***MAXWELL SOMERVILLE HUDGINS, C. E.**, Matthews Co., Va.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1874: Honorary Scholarship, 1875: Robinson Prize Medal, 1876: Teacher: New York City: Norfolk, Va.: Died October, 1887.

3311. ***WALTER WILSON HARVEY**, Memphis, Tenn.

3312. **LAWRENCE M. HENSELL**, Martinsburg, W. Va.: Minister: Rockingham Co., Va.: Albany, Oregon.

3313. **WILLIAM ALBERT HUGHES**, Anchorage, Ky.: Physician: Kansas City, Mo.

3314. **HORACE HALE HARVEY**, New Orleans, La.

3315. **GUSTAVUS A. KAMPMANN**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.
3316. **JAMES LEE LISLE**, Lexington, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1874: Lexington, Ky.
3317. **CHARLES RICHARD LOCKRIDGE**, Kansas City, Mo.: Capitalist: Kansas City, Mo.
3318. **JESSE BURBAGE LUCAS**, Washington, N. C.: Physician: Harrell's Store P. O., N. C.
3319. **HARRY PRESTON LAWTHORP**, Galveston, Tex.: Dallas, Tex.
3320. **WILLIAM JOHNSON L'ENGLE**, Jacksonville, Fla.: Jacksonville, Fla.
3321. **SIDNEY TURNER MORELAND, C. E., B. S., A. B., M. A.**, Homer, La.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Young Prize Scholarship, 1874: Robinson Prize Medal, 1874: Teacher McDonogh School, Maryland: McCormick Professor of Natural Philosophy Washington and Lee University, 1880- : Lexington, Va.
3322. **THOMAS RICHARD MOORE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Merchant: Lexington, Va.
3323. **EUGENE IRVINE MONTGOMERY, A. B.**, Deerfield, Va.: Young Prize Scholarship, 1876: Teacher: Deerfield, Va.
3324. **EPHRAIM GRIFFIN MARSALIS**, Dallas, Tex.
3325. **THOMAS WINSTON MOSELEY**, Bedford Co., Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1875: Lawyer: Fort Smith, Ark.
3326. **WILLIAM PARSONS McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 793): "Gazette" Medal, 1875: Methodist Minister: Texas.
3327. **ROBERDEAU A. McCORMICK**, Loudoun Co., Va.: Aurum, Nev.
3328. ***GEORGE McDOWELL PRATHER**, Waco, Tex.
3329. **MATTHEW WHITE PAXTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1312): Farmer: Member of Virginia House of Delegates, 1883: U. S. Internal Revenue Department: Editor: Lexington, Va.
3330. **JOHN HENRY PRATT**, Roswell, Ga.: Analytical Chemist: Savannah, Ga.
3331. ***MARSHALL KEY PALMER**, Lebanon, Ky.: Physician: Lebanon, Ky.: Died 1884.
3332. **WILLARD E. PARKS**, Martinsville, Ind.: Martinsville, Ind.
3333. **WILLIAM RICE PRYOR**, New York City: Physician: 147 William Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.
3334. **JOHN MILTON ROBINSON, C. E.**, Cotton Point, La.: Cotton Planter: Bayou La Chute, La.
3335. **HARRY HAMILTON RUSSELL, A. B.**, Hamilton, La.: Lawyer: Monroe, La.
3336. **SMITH CLINKSCALES REA**, Carrollton, Mo.: Teller Exchange Bank, Carrollton, Mo.
3337. **CHESTER ELHENEN REES**, Winchester, Ky.: Police Judge: Winchester, Ky.
3338. **THOMAS KELLEN REESE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.
3339. **FRANK GRAHAM RUFF**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1109) Farmer: Oak Dale P. O., Va.

3340. **ROBERT HENRY SELLERS**, Lexington, Va.: Real Estate Agent: Fort Worth, Tex.

3341. **ARTHUR FICHELE SAMPSON**, Georgetown, S. C.: Physician: Georgetown, S. C.

3342. **JAMES WILLIAM STOKES, A. B.**, Orangeburg, S. C.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1875: Valedictorian, 1876: Physician: Teacher: Corinth, Miss.: Wartrace, Tenn.

3343. **W. SPEED STEPHENS**, Boonville, Mo.: Banker: Boonville, Mo.

3344. **EDWARD STEVES**, San Antonio, Tex.: Guns, &c.: San Antonio, Tex.

3345. **HALLER GIRAULT SIZER**, Dallas, Tex.: Merchant: Dallas, Tex.

3346. ***WILLIAM GIP STEPHENS**, Boonville, Mo.

3347. **HENRY STRATTON**, Memphis, Tenn.: Book-keeper, with J. H. McDavitt & Co., Memphis, Tenn.

3348. **HENRY ST. GEORGE TUCKER, M. A., B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Associate Trustee Washington and Lee University, 1887- : Lawyer: Staunton, Va.

3349. **WILLIAM HAROLD WALSH, B. L.**, Harford Co., Md.: Santini Prize Medal, 1876: Assistant Attorney B. & O. R. R.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.

3350. **WILLIAM JEREMIAH WILLIAMS**, Poolsville, Md.: Merchant: Dawsonville, Md.

3351. **CAMPBELL WALLACE**, Atlanta, Ga.: Nurseryman: Atlanta, Ga.

1876-1877.

3352. **CHARLES BEZALEEL ANTRIM, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Wholesale Grocer: Richmond, Va.

3353. **WALTER RUSSELL BOWIE, A. B., M. A., B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Member City Council: Richmond, Va.

3354. **WALTER KEMPER BOCOCK, A. B., M. A.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3192): Santini Prize Medal, 1877: Editor: *North American: Philadelphia Times*: Author: Philadelphia: *The Press*: New York.

3355. **JOHN BARBEE**, Louisville, Ky.: Mine Broker: Grand Lake, Col.

3356. **DAVID RITTENHOUSE BARTON**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Md.

3357. **JUAN BENAVIDES, B. L.**, Laredo, Tex.: Lawyer: Laredo, Tex.

3358. **OMAR HASSAN BARTLETTE**, New Orleans, La.: "Gazette" Medal, 1877: New Orleans, La.

3359. **SAMUEL HAYES BELL**, Dublin, Va.: (Son of 938): Farmer: Swoope's Depot, Va.

3360. **JAMES R. K. BELL**, Dublin, Va.: (Son of 938): Farmer: Dublin, Va.

3361. **MIKE WOODS BRISTER**, Water Valley, Miss.: Druggist: Water Valley, Miss.

3362. **JAMES WILLIAM BALLARD**, Winchester, Ky.

3363. **VICTOR FLOURNOY BRADLEY, B. L.**, Georgetown, Ky.: Law Class Oration, 1877: Lawyer: Georgetown, Ky.

3364. ***JAMES TRIMBLE CAMPBELL, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1515): Presbyterian Minister.

3365. **FRANK MARION COCKRELL**, Dallas, Tex.: Lawyer: Dallas, Tex.

3366. **WALKER PEYTON CONWAY COE**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3208): Methodist Minister: Dranesville, Va.
3367. **CHARLES C. CUNNINGHAM**, La Grange, Ga.: La Grange, Ga.
3368. **JAMES HARDY DILLARD, M. A., B. L.**, Norfolk, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1874: Young Prize Scholarship, 1875: Robinson Prize Medal, 1876: Cincinnati Oration, 1876: Assistant Professor Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1876: Principal Norfolk Academy, Va.: Bridge Professor of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy, and Principal of Mary Institute, Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.
3369. **JOHN ALEXANDER FULCHER, B. S., C. E.**, Fannin Co., Tex.: Division Engineer M. C. R. R., El Paso, Tex.
3370. **THOMAS DONELSON FOSTER**, Franklin, La.
3371. **WILLIAM MCKENDREE GILBERT**, Lexington, Va.: Green Bank, W. Va.
3372. **JAMES HAY, B. L.**, Clarke Co., Va.: "Gazette" Medal, 1876: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member Virginia House of Delegates, 1885, 1887: Madison C. H., Va.
3373. **ADOLPHE CHARLES HERFF**, San Antonio, Tex.: Physician: San Antonio, Tex.
3374. **JEFF. A. HENDLY, B. L.**, Farmington, Ky.: Lawyer: County Attorney: Colorado, Tex.
3375. **GEORGE HILL**, West Baton Rouge, La.: Sugar Planter: Port Allen, La.
3376. **BUTLER JACK, A. B.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Merchant: Galveston, Tex.: Memphis, Tenn.
3377. **NOLAN STEWART JOHNSON, B. L.**, Woodville, Miss.: Lawyer: Woodville, Miss.
3378. **ENOCH GRIFFITH JONES**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.
3379. **BENJAMIN FRAYSER KIRKPATRICK**, Pulaski Co., Va.: (Son of 1088): Young Prize Scholarship, 1877: Insurance Agent: Lynchburg, Va.
3380. ***JAMES CARRINGTON KINCKLE, A. B.**, Lynchburg, Va.
3381. **HENRY THOMAS KEITH**, Shreveport, La.: Farmer: Keatchie, La.
3382. **JAMES WILLIAM KUYKENDALL**, Hardy Co., W. Va.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1877: Farmer: Moorefield, W. Va.
3383. **CAMILLE SAUNDERS L'ENGLE**, Jacksonville, Fla.: Hardware: Jacksonville, Fla.
3384. **WILLIAM RAMSAY LAIRD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 3143): Presbyterian Minister: Millersburg, Ky.
3385. **WILLIAM FREDERICK MILLER, M. A.**, Selma, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1874: Cincinnati Oration, 1877: San Antonio, Tex.
3386. **ROBERT PRESTON MEANS**, Blacksburg, Va.: Agent Valley Mutual Life Association, Staunton, Va.: Birmingham, Ala.
3387. **ERNEST MOORE, B. L.**, Lancaster, S. C.: Lawyer: Lancaster, S. C.
3388. ***ROBERT CHASTAIN MCKINNEY**, Trigg Co., Ky.: Died April 30, 1881.
3389. **JAMES MCCLURE**, Jefferson Co., Miss.: Assistant Professor Jefferson College, Washington, Miss.
3390. **DANIEL ROWELL NEAL**, Parkersburg, W. Va.: Lawyer: Parkersburg, W. Va.: Treasury Department, Washington, D. C.

3391. **ROBERT LATHAM OWEN, M. A.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1875: Valedictorian, 1877: Lawyer: Muscogee, Ind. Ter.
3392. **WILLIAM HENRY OCHILTREE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Collierstown, Va.
3393. **HARRY BURTON PLEASANTS**, Roanoke Co., Va.: Physician: Roanoke, Va.
3394. **SAMUEL RUTHERFORD PATTON**, Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Ronceverte, W. Va.
3395. **WILLIAM PORTERFIELD**, Vicksburg, Miss.: Civil Engineer: Vicksburg, Miss.
3396. **WILLIAM HENRY ROBINSON**, Memphis, Tenn.
3397. **WILLIAM WHITE RUFF**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1109): Presbyterian Minister: Texas: Point Pleasant, W. Va.
3398. **JAMES WILLIAM RAMSEY**, Lexington, Va.: Printer: Lexington, Va.
3399. **ROBERT ALLEN ROGERS**, Galveston, Tex.: Lawyer: Fort Worth, Texas.
3400. **CALVIN TATE ROBERTS**, Nelson Co., Va.: Lawyer: Orlando, Va.
3401. **FRANK ARTHUR SCRATCHLEY**, New Orleans, La.: Physician: White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.
3402. **THADDEUS WOOD SMITH**, San Antonio, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1876: Deputy Clerk County Court: San Antonio, Tex.
3403. ***ALONZO SNYDER**, Rodney, Miss.: Physician.
3404. **ALBERT STEVES**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.
3405. **HIRAM MASON SYDENSTRICKER**, Lewisburg, W. Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Montgomery City, Mo.
3406. **HENRY SHELBY SANDERS**, Pattersonville, La.: Planter: Pattersonville, La.
3407. **BALLARD R. SMITH**, Augusta Co., Va.: Physician: Greenville, Va.
3408. **SAMUEL BLAIN SMITH**, Fincastle, Va.: Teacher: Fincastle, Va.
3409. **JAMES HENDERSON SMITH**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 1848): Presbyterian Minister: Fairfield, Va.: Leesburg, Va.: Harrisonburg, Va.: Instructor Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Va.
3410. **ROSS H. VAN HORN**, Rock Island, Ill.
3411. **WILLIAM AUGUSTUS WALTON**, Augusta, Ga.: Augusta, Ga.
3412. **ARCHIBALD SPROUL WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: Member of firm of James T. Williams & Co.: Lynchburg, Va.
3413. **DAVID ROGERSON WILLIAMS**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3282): Cotton Planter: Camden, S. C.
3414. **MANSFIELD WHITE**, Montgomery Co., Md.
3415. **JOSIAH WINCHESTER**, Natchez, Miss.: Lawyer: Montrose, Colo.
3416. ***PHILIP LOUIS YEATMAN**, Lynchburg, Va.

1877-1878.

3417. **JOSEPH LINWOOD ANTRIM**, Lexington, Va.: Wholesale Grocer: Richmond, Va.
3418. **JAMES EDWARD ALLEN**, Norfolk, Va.: Bookkeeper: Norfolk, Va.

3419. **JOSEPH PAIN BROWNLEE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Wellsville, Mo.
3420. **ALEXANDER B. BOWMAN**, Adams Co., Miss.: Salesman: Wildwood, La.
3421. **JOSHUA F. BULLETT, JR.**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.: Big Stone Gap, Va.
3422. **CYRUS H. BLOOD**, Brookville, Pa.: Brown's Rolling Mills, South Chicago, Ill.
3423. **HENRY BOERNER**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.
3424. **CHARLES O. BRANT**, St. Louis, Mo.: Boonville, Mo.
3425. ***EDMUND DOUGLAS CAMPBELL**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1170): Pulaski, Tenn.: Physician: Richmond, Va.: Lexington, Va.: Died November 2, 1880.
3426. **LEWIS BERKELEY COX, B. L.**, Loudoun Co., Va.: "Gazette" Medal, 1878: Lawyer: Commonwealth's Attorney: Member of Legislature: Pendleton, Oregon: Portland, Oregon.
3427. **RHYDON MAYS CALL, B. L.**, Orange Mills, Fla.: Lawyer: U. S. District Attorney: Jacksonville, Fla.
3428. **ALONZO RICE COCKE, A. B.**, Bedford Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Millboro, Va.: Waynesboro, Va.
3429. **LUCIEN HOWARD COCKE, A. B.**, Botetourt Springs, Va.: Lawyer: Mayor of Roanoke: Roanoke, Va.
3430. **FRED. COCKRELL, B. L.**, Sherman, Tex.: Lawyer: Sherman, Tex.: Abilene, Tex.
3431. **WILLIAM T. CRENSHAW, B. L.**, Marion, Ala.: Lawyer: Selma, Alabama.
3432. **CHARLES COTESWORTH CULP, B. L.**, Union Co., S. C.: Lawyer: Union C. H., S. C.
3433. **PERCY DAVIDSON, C. E.**, Cambridge, Md.: Civil Engineer: Sydney, Australia.
3434. **GEORGE JULIUS DENIS, A. B.**, New Orleans, La.: University Prize Oration, 1878: Lawyer: Los Angeles, Cal.
3435. **ELLIOTT H. DICKSON**, Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Editor: Ronceverte, W. Va.
3436. **ERNEST HARRIS DRYDEN**, Baltimore, Md.: 235 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.
3437. **REV. GEORGE B. EAGER**, Lexington, Va.: Baptist Minister: Mobile, Ala.: Knoxville, Tenn.: Danville, Va.
3438. **WILLIAM MOORE FAIN**, Dandridge, Tenn.: Merchant: Dandridge, Tenn.
3439. **SIMON FRED. FLOED**, Roseburg, Oregon: Portland, Oregon.
3440. **JAMES WILLIAM HOLT**, Hamlin, W. Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pickaway, W. Va.
3441. **DAVID CARLISLE HUMPHREYS, C. E.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1387): Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1876: Instructor in Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1877: Honorary Scholarship, 1877: Robinson Prize Medal, 1878: Civil Engineer: U. S. River Survey, St. Louis, Mo.: Adjunct Professor Applied Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1885- : Lexington, Va.

3442. **WILLIAM G. HARDING, JR.**, Nashville, Tenn.: Farmer: Nashville, Tenn.
3443. **WILLIAM CLARKE HERNDON, B. L.**, Frankfort, Ky.: Lawyer: Frankfort, Ky.
3444. **JOHN WHITE HOSKINSON**, Philadelphia, Pa.
3445. **PHILIP WILSON INSKEEP**, Moorefield, W. Va.: Merchant: Moorefield, W. Va.
3446. ***SAMUEL JACK, JR.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Merchant: (Brother of 3376).
3447. **EDWIN C. JORDAN, JR.**, Frederick Co., Va.: Jordan's White Sulphur Springs: Stephenson's Depot P. O., Va.
3448. **JOHN WILLIAM JOHNSON**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Farmer: Alderson's, W. Va.
3449. ***ALBERT SIDNEY JOHNSTON**, Lexington, Va.: Longdale, Va.: Harrisburg, Pa.: Died January 9, 1885.
3450. **WALTER M. JOHNSTON**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Union, W. Va.
3451. **WILLIAM THOMAS LEAVELL, A. B., M. A., B. L.**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1873: Robinson Prize Medal, 1877: Lawyer: Charlestown, W. Va.: Secretary and Treasurer Union Warehouse Co.: Louisville, Ky.
3452. ***FRANCIS KEYES LEAVELL, A. B., M. A.**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: (Brother of 3451): Santini Prize Medal, 1878: Cincinnati Oration, 1878: Valedictorian, 1878: Episcopal Clergyman: Fayette Co., W. Va.: Assistant Rector of Emmanuel Church, and in charge of Chapel of the Atonement, Baltimore, Md.: Died December 19, 1887.
3453. **GILES COOK LANE**, Floyd Co., Va.: Physician: Portland, Oregon: Elk Park, N. C.
3454. **WALTER LONSDALE LEA**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Wilkesbarre, Pa.
3455. **DAVID WENDEL LONGSTREET**, Water Valley, Miss.: Planter: Bon Secour, Ala.
3456. **JOSEPH RUCKER LAMAR**, Augusta, Ga.: Lawyer: Augusta, Ga.
3457. **JOHN MONROE LLOYD**, Jackson Co., Ohio.
3458. **WALTER LEE MCCORKLE, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Maysville, Ky.: Lawyer: 60 Wall Street, New York City.
3459. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER MCCORKLE, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lawyer: Charleston, W. Va.
3460. ***WILLIAM GREEN MCATEE**, Bracken Co., Ky.
3461. **EDWARD WILLIAMS MCNEILL**, Hardy Co., W. Va.: Farmer: Old Fields, W. Va.
3462. **FREDERICK NASH OGDEN**, New Orleans, La.: Physician: New Orleans, La.
3463. **JOHN WILLIAM OGDEN**, New Orleans, La.
3464. **NATHANIEL PALMER PRATT**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3169): Analytical Chemist: Atlanta, Ga.
3465. **GEORGE ANDERSON ROBINSON, B. L.**, Louisville, Ky.: (Brother of 3254): Honorary Scholarship, 1875: Secretary and Treasurer Woollen Mills: President Commercial Club: Louisville, Ky.

3466. **THOMAS HOBBS RAINSFORD**, Edgefield, S. C.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1878: Planter: Trenton, S. C.

3467. ***WILLIAM PIERCE RINEHART**, Frankfort, W. Va.: Died August 24, 1885.

3468. **ARCH. MAGILL ROBINSON, A. B.**, Louisville, Ky.: (Brother of 3465): Louisville Woollen Mills: Louisville, Ky.

3469. **JOHN FREDERICK ROBERTSON**, Charleston, S. C.: Robertson, Taylor & Co.: Charleston, S. C.

3470. **HORACE MAYS REES**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.

3471. **HARVEY LEE SELLERS, A. B., M. A.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3340): Honorary Scholarship, 1874: Instructor in Latin Washington and Lee University, 1877: Assistant Professor Greek Washington and Lee University, 1878: Instructor McDonogh School, Md.: Principal Ball High School, Galveston, Tex.

3472. **ERNEST STEVES**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.

3473. **REZIN DAVIS SHEPHERD**, Shepherdstown, W. Va.: Actor: Shepherdstown, W. Va.

3474. **ABSALOM SYDENSTRICKER, A. B.**, Lewisburg, W. Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1876: Presbyterian Minister: Missionary: China.

3475. ***WILLIAM J. STEDMAN**, Marshall, Tex.

3476. **LOUIS N. SHANKS, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1439): Farmer: Orson, Col.

3477. **SAMUEL SHOTWELL SNYDER**, Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Meadow Bluff, W. Va.

3478. **LAWRENCE VEST STEPHENS**, Boonville, Mo.: Banker: Boonville, Mo.

3479. **THOMAS STANHOPE TUTWILER, C. E., B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1405): Honorary Scholarship, 1876: Robinson Prize Medal, 1877: Civil Engineer: Sanford, Fla.

3480. **OWEN WILLIS THOMAS, JR.**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.

3481. **WILLIAM URQUHART**, Greenville, Miss.: Clerk: Portsmouth, O.

3482. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER WIMBISH**, Griffin, Ga.: Editor: La Grange, Ga.

3483. **JOHN STANYARN WILSON**, Yorkville, S. C.: Lawyer: Spartanburg, S. C.

3484. **GEORGE H. WHITNEY**, Lexington, Ky.: Farmer: Lexington, Ky.

3485. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER ZOLLMAN**, Lexington, Va.: Farmer: Indiana.

3486. **HENRY DAVIDSON ZOLLMAN**, Lexington, Va.: Lexington, Va.

1878-1879.

3487. **JAMES TAZEWEEL AKERS, M. A., PH. D.** (1884), Floyd Co., Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1875: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1876: Young Prize Scholarship, 1878: Robinson Prize Medal, 1879: Cincinnati Oration, 1879: Assistant Professor Modern Languages, English and Modern History Washington and Lee

University, 1882: Howard Houston Fellowship, 1882: Professor English and Modern Languages Central University, Richmond, Ky.

3488. **ED. WINSTON ARMISTEAD, B. L.**, Halifax Co., Va.: Lawyer: Judge of Halifax Co.: Wolf Trap, Va.

3489. **EDWIN R. ARMENTROUT**, Rockbridge Co., Va.

3490. **JOSEPH S. BROOKS, B. L.**, Paris, Ky.: Lawyer: Main and 5th Sts., Kansas City, Mo.

3491. **OCTAVIUS LOCKE BATE**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.

3492. **JAMES W. BEATTIE**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.

3493. **ROBERT BAYLOR BLEDSOE**, Alvarado, Tex.

3494. **ROBERT FISHBURNE CAMPBELL, A. B., M. A.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1170): Robinson Prize Medal, 1878: Santini Prize Medal, 1879: Teacher: Augusta Co., Va.: Richmond, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Millboro, Va.

3495. **JAMES PRESTON CLARK**, Lexington, Va.: Martin's Ferry, Ohio.

3496. **REV. I. W. CANTER**, Lexington, Va.: Methodist Minister.

3497. **WILLIAM SPENSER CURRELL, B. P., A. B., M. A., PH. D.** (1882), Yorkville, S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1876: Honorary Scholarship, 1878: Assistant in Modern Languages, English and Modern History Washington and Lee University, 1879: Howard Houston Fellowship, 1880: Professor English and Political Economy Hampden Sidney College, Va., 1882: Professor English, Psychology, and Political Economy, Davidson College, N. C.

3498. **DANIEL HOWE CECIL, B. L.**, Wabash, Va.: Lawyer: Kansas City, Mo.

3499. **W. HECTOR DULANEY, A. B.**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.

3500. ***CHARLES W. ECHARD, B. L.**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Covington, Va.: Died 1883.

3501. **HENTON GORDON, B. L.**, Waverly, Mo.: Law Class Oration, 1879: Lawyer: Kansas City, Mo.

3502. **JOHN M. GLENN, M. A.**, Baltimore, Md.: Honorary Scholarship, 1876: Robinson Prize Medal, 1879: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.

3503. **HENRY C. GETZENDANNER, B. L.**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.: Charlestown, W. Va.

3504. **WILLIAM STEVENS HOPKINS, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.

3505. **EDWARD BENJAMIN HOLLINGS**, Charleston, S. C.: Lawyer: Charleston, S. C.

3506. **HARRY HUNT HAMILL**, Baltimore, Md.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.

3507. **RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY, JR.**, Easton, Md.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.

3508. **JOHN FRANK JOHNSTON**, Madisonville, Tenn.: Hardware: Hillsboro, Tex.

3509. **CHARLES EMORY KREGLOE**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Harrisonburg, Va.: Principal Graded Public School: Lexington, Va.

3510. **WILLIAM J. KINGSBURY, B. L.**, San Antonio, Tex.: Lawyer: Los Angeles, Cal.

3511. ***WILLIAM CLARENCE LYNCH**, Leesburg, Va.: Drowned in North River, Christmas Day, 1878, in the effort to save a comrade.

3512. **ALFRED W. MARSHALL, B. L.**, Scott Co., Ky.: Lawyer: Lexington, Ky.
3513. **WILLIAM McCLANAHAN MILLER, A. B.**, Christiansburg, Va.: (Son of 1307): Presbyterian Minister: Frankford, W. Va.
3514. **H. KENT McCAY**, Baltimore, Md.: Electric Engineer: Birmingham, Ala.
3515. **CHARLES CHRISTIAN McCLUER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 3159): Teacher: Farmer: Cherokee, Tex.
3516. **WILLIAM BETTINGER McCLUER, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 3515): 123 La Salle Street, Chicago, Ill.
3517. **WILLIAM M. McELWEE, JR.**, Louisville, Ky.: With Robinson Brothers & Co., Louisville, Ky.
3518. **HUNTER McDONALD**, Louisville, Ky.: (Brother of 3242): Louisville, Ky.
3519. **N. O. McMakin**, Bloomfield, Ky.
3520. **WILLIAM EDWIN NEBLETT, B. L.**, Lunenburg Co., Va.: Lawyer: Whittle's Mills, Va.
3521. **EDWIN G. NELSON**, Macon, Ga.: Macon, Ga.
3522. **WILLIAM T. OPPENHIMER**, Richmond, Va.: Physician: Adjunct Professor Surgery, Medical College of Virginia: Richmond, Va.
3523. **GEORGE JUNKIN PRESTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 827): Physician: Editor *Maryland Medical Journal*: Baltimore, Md.
3524. ***JAMES DOUGLAS PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1006).
3525. **GEORGE J. PATTON**, Prince William Co., Va.
3526. **EDWARD RANDALL, JR.**, Galveston, Tex.: Studied at Berlin and Vienna: Physician: Galveston, Tex.
3527. **CHARLES WALTON SMITH, A. B., B. L.**, El Dorado, Ark.: Lawyer: Editor: Circuit Judge: El Dorado, Ark.
3528. **JOSEPH SIDNEY SAVILLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Deputy Sheriff: Superintendent Public Schools Rockbridge Co.: Lexington, Va.
3529. **GEORGE AUGUSTUS SYKES, A. B.**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.
3530. **THOMAS O. SMITH**, Birmingham, Ala.: Merchant: Birmingham, Ala.
3531. **THOMAS TALBIRD, B. L.**, Beaufort, S. C.: Lawyer: Beaufort, S. C.
3532. **CHARLES VALLEE TAYLOR**, Russellville, Tenn.: Salesman: Knoxville, Tenn.
3533. **JOHN RUSSELL TYSON, B. L.**, Haynesville, Ala.: Lawyer: Member of Legislature: Montgomery, Ala.
3534. **WILLIAM C. WELLS, B. L.**, Suffolk, Va.: Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.: Lynchburg, Va.
3535. **ELI ALSTON WILKES**, Chester, S. C.: Chester, S. C.
3536. **EDWARD M. WOODALL**, Nashville, Tenn.: Lawyer: Deputy Clerk: Nashville, Tenn.

1879-1880.

3537. **WILLIAM HOWARD BARTON, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: Physician: Hanover Co.
3538. **JOHN C. BULLITT**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: St. Paul, Minn.

3539. **HELM BRUCE, A. B.**, Louisville, Ky.: Young and Taylor Prize Scholarships, 1879: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.
3540. **ROBERT E. CORRY, B. L.**, Lenoir's, Tenn.: Honorary Scholarship, 1877: Lawyer: Livingston, Tex.
3541. **CHARLES M. COOKE, B. L.**, Sweetwater, Tenn.: Lawyer: Fort Smith, Ark.
3542. **WILLIAM DOUGLASS CARTER, B. L.**, Louisville, Ky.: Superintendent Bibb Iron Works: Furnace P. O., Ala.
3543. **THOMAS JEFFERSON STUART COINER**, Augusta Co., Va.
3544. ***WILLIAM PRICE CRAIGHILL**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.
3545. **WALLACE CUMMING**, Savannah, Ga.: Clerk in Sugar Exporting House, Manilla, Philippine Islands.
3546. **HARRY MAGRUDER DICKINSON**, New York City: Insurance Agent: New York City.
3547. **EDWARD B. EELLS**, St. Alban's, W. Va.
3548. **GEORGE W. FAISON, JR.**, Faison, Miss.: Faison, Miss.
3549. **WALTER SHELBY FORRESTER**, Louisville, Ky.: Louisville, Ky.
3550. **JOHN BALTZELL FULKERSON**, Lee Co., Va.: Lawyer: Rose Hill, Va.
3551. **ALBERT WINSTON GAINES, A. B., B. L.**, Burlington, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1878: Valedictorian, 1879: Lawyer: Lawrenceburg, Ind.: Chattanooga, Tenn.
3552. **EDWARD LACY GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1296): Merchant: Lexington, Va.
3553. **JOHN H. HAMILTON, B. Sc., A. B., C. E., M. A.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1877: University Prize Oration, 1879: Cincinnati Oration, 1880: Santini Prize Medal, 1880: Lawyer: New York City: Hull, Iowa.: Kearney, Nebr.
3554. **JOHN DOUGLASS HOPKINS**, Savannah, Ga.
3555. **JAMES REID JORDAN, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 509): Physician: Montgomery, Ala.
3556. ***LEWIS FLEMING JOHNSON**, McKinney, Tex.
3557. **JAMES WALKER KENNEDY, B. L.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Lawyer: Charleston, W. Va.
3558. ***ALFRED CARUTHERS LEYBURN**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1350).
3559. **EDMUND DE MONTEL, B. L.**, Castroville, Tex.: Lawyer: San Antonio, Tex.
3560. **JOSEPH JOHNSTON MINTER**, San Antonio, Tex.: San Antonio, Tex.
3561. **JUSTUS A. MULLER, B. L.**, Lexington, S. C.: Lawyer: Lexington, S. C.
3562. **ROBERT HUGH MARTIN**, Woodstock, Va.: Teacher: Editor: Woodstock, Va.
3563. **EDGAR DOAK MOORE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Lexington, Va.
3564. ***JAMES CRAWFORD MCCLUNG**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pendleton Co., W. Va.: Gordonsville, Va.: Died March 14, 1885.
3565. **CHARLES EDWARD MCLIN**, Sweetwater, Tenn.: Foreman in Cotton Factory: Rome, Ga.
3566. ***ADAM MCCHESENEY**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Died April, 1885.

3567. **JAMES ALLEN McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.
 3568. **R. HOWARD McCORKLE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Manager of Stock Farm: Lexington, Ky.
 3569. **JOHN GALLATIN PAXTON, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1312): Lawyer: Independence, Mo.
 3570. **ALEXANDER GALLATIN PAXTON, B. L.**, Greenville, Miss.: (Son of 959): Lawyer: Greenville, Miss.
 3571. ***WILLIAM FRANKLIN PAXTON**, Greenville, Miss.: (Son of 959): Died July 14, 1884.
 3572. **E. FRANK PAXTON**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1312): Farmer: Cherokee, Tex.
 3573. **JOHN WILLIAM RUFF**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1110): Hardware Business: Richmond, Va.
 3574. **FIELDING GLASS SMITH**, Rome, Ga.: Captain of Steamer: Rome, Ga.
 3575. **EDWARD STRICKLAND**, Lawrenceville, Ga.: Rome, Ga.
 3576. **WILLIAM T. SHIELDS**, Richmond, Va.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.
 3577. **CHARLES EUGENE SULLIVAN**, Washington Co., Va.: Teacher: Theological Student: Glade Spring, Va.
 3578. **GEORGE H. TAYLOR, B. L.**, Staunton, Va.: Lawyer: Covington, Va.
 3579. **CHARLES WATSON TURNER**, Isle of Wight Co., Va.: Fergusson's Wharf, Va.
 3580. **JAMES EPPES TURNER**, Isle of Wight Co., Va.: Fergusson's Wharf, Va.
 3581. **WILLIAM MONTGOMERY WILSON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Baths, Va.

1880-1881.

3582. **AMBROSE H. BURROUGHS, B. L.**, Leesville, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1879: Lawyer: City Attorney: Lynchburg, Va.
 3583. **JOHN WOODS BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1069): Merchant: Collierstown, Va.
 3584. **FRANK HUBBARD BOWMAN**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Stock Farmer: Gainesville, Tex.
 3585. **JAMES ANDREW CORRY, B. L.**, Union Co., S. C.: Lawyer: Gaffney City P. O., S. C.
 3586. **WILLIAM KINKEAD CARLISLE, B. L.**, Covington, Ky.: Lawyer: Wichita, Kan.
 3587. **KEARSLEY CARTER**, Louisville, Ky.: Bibb Iron Works: Furnace P. O., Ala.
 3588. **FRANK LINSLEY CARTER**, Bryan, O.: Druggist: Bryan, O.
 3589. **LEE SCOTT CHRISTIAN**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1542): Farmer: Mint Spring, Va.
 3590. **WILLIAM LEE DOLLY**, Lexington, Va.: Methodist Minister: Greenville, Va.

3591. **ALBERT JOHN DUFOUR, B. L.**, New Orleans, La.: Lawyer: New Orleans, La.
3592. **JOSEPH MARTIN DICKSON, B. L.**, Hickory, Pa.: Lawyer: Hickory, Pa.
3593. **WILLIAM THOMAS EWING**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1457): Farmer: Weyer's Cave, Va.
3594. **JAMES HENRY FORSYTHE**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Rockbridge Co., Va.
3595. **EDWARD D. G. FIELD**, Bedford Co., Va.: R. & A. Railroad: Lynchburg, Va.
3596. **THOMAS GODWIN FIGGAT**, Lexington, Va.: Machine Shops: Roanoke, Va.
3597. **SAMUEL JORDAN GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1296): Teacher: Abbeville, S. C.: Lawyer: Editor: Lexington, Va.
3598. **EDWARD MILES GADSDEN, B. L.**, Charleston, S. C.: Lawyer: Atlanta, Ga.: Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.
3599. **JOEL W. W. GOLDSBY**, Mobile, Ala.: Lawyer: Mobile, Ala.
3600. **GEORGE EDWARD GULLION**, Emerson, Mo.: Farmer: Emerson, Mo.
3601. **CLAUDE GIBSON HIGGINS**, Lexington, Ky.: Stock Farmer: Lexington, Ky.
3602. **PROCTOR HUGHES HULING**, Lampasas, Tex.: Lampasas, Tex.
3603. **DANIEL PENICK JUNKIN, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Houston, Tex.: Presbyterian Missionary: Kochi, Japan.
3604. **JOSEPH EMMET JOHNSON**, McKinney, Tex.: Druggist: McKinney, Tex.
3605. **MERRILL WILLIS JOHNSON**, McKinney, Tex.: Lawyer: McKinney, Tex.
3606. **JAMES KELLY**, Lexington, Va.
3607. ***WILLIAMS CARTER LEE, A. B.**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Lawyer: Rocky Mount, Va.: Died June 26, 1882.
3608. **WILLIAM G. MONTGOMERY**, Lewisburg, W. Va.: Civil Engineer: Birmingham, Ala.
3609. **EDWARDS GRAY MCLEAN, B. L.**, San Francisco, Cal.: Law Class Oration, 1881: Lawyer: Merced, Cal.
3610. **JULIANS WILLIAM PARKS**, Ouachita City, La.: Planter: Ouachita City, La.
3611. **LEVI PEARCE, A. B.**, Belize, C. A.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1880: Valedictorian, 1881: Belize, British Honduras, C. A.
3612. **EDWIN ALBERTI PRATT**, Louisville, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.
3613. **JAMES CARROLL RAINSFORD, A. B., B. L., M. A.**, Edgefield, S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1877: Lawyer: Edgefield, S. C.
3614. **ANDREW T. M. SEAT**, Lexington, Va.: Goliad, Tex.
3615. **CALVIN TRENT SEEBERT**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Lexington, Va.
3616. **GEORGE PHILIP SCRATCHLEY**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 3401): White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

3617. **JAMES CLARK TAYLOR, JR.**, Haynesville, La.: Haynesville, La.
 3618. **THOMAS TAYLOR**, Haynesville, La.: (Brother of 3617): Haynesville, La.
 3619. **HENRY ALBERT WATKINS, B. L.**, Rio, Ky.: Lawyer: Munfordville, Ky.
 3620. **DON PEDRO WYSONG**, Stewartsville, Va.: Lawyer: Sterling, Kan.
 3621. **BENJAMIN ZOLLMAN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Farmer: Rockbridge Co., Va.

1881-1882.

3622. **STONEWALL J. BAIN**, Portsmouth, Va.: Clerk: Norfolk, Va.
 3623. **THOMAS BARRETT, B. L.**, Augusta, Ga.: Manufacturer: Merchant: Augusta, Ga.
 3624. ***HENRY CLAY BROWNFIELD, C. E.**, Athens, La.: Young Prize Scholarship, 1881: Valedictorian, 1882: Teacher: Homer, La.: Died September, 1885.
 3625. **ORSAMUS ALLAN BOWEN, JR.**, Sherman, Tex.: Stock Farmer: Pendleton, S. C.
 3626. **WALTER CORBETT BUCKLEY**, Alexandria Co., Va.: Physician: Arlington, Va.
 3627. **CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS BALDWIN**, Waterbury, Md.
 3628. **RICHARD BALDWIN**, Waterbury, Md.: (Brother of 3627).
 3629. **GEORGE LEESE BITZER**, Winchester, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Fort Defiance, Va.
 3630. **JACK WICKLIFFE BRADLEY, B. L.**, Georgetown, Ky.: Law Class Oration, 1882: Lawyer: Cincinnati, O.
 3631. **STUART BUFORD**, Bufordsville, Va.
 3632. **HARRY DONALD CAMPBELL, M. A., PH. D.** (1885): Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1170): Cincinnati Oration, 1882: Santini Prize Medal, 1882: Instructor Chemistry and Geology Washington and Lee University, 1882: Assistant Professor Chemistry and Geology Washington and Lee University, 1884: Howard Houston Fellowship, 1884: Studied in Berlin and Heidelberg, 1886-88: Elected Professor Chemistry and Geology Central University, Kentucky, 1887: Professor Biology and Geology Washington and Lee University, 1888.
 3633. **JOSEPH ELMORE COCKRELL, A. B., M. A., B. L.**, Sherman, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1879: Young Prize Scholarship, 1880: Cincinnati Oration, 1881: Robinson Prize Medal, 1881: Lawyer: Abilene, Tex.
 3634. **LILBON LOGAN CARLISLE, B. L.**, Covington, Ky.: Lawyer: Wichita, Kan.
 3635. **GEORGE MCCHESENEY CRAIG**, Augusta Co., Va.: Farmer: Mount Meridian, Va.
 3636. **LEVI CASSELL**, Wheeling, W. Va.
 3637. **ROBERT ETHAN FRIERSON**, Anderson, S. C.: Salesman: Anderson, S. C.
 3638. **FRED. D. FISHER**, Wheeling, W. Va.
 3639. **HOWE PEYTON GRAY, B. L.**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Lawyer: Harrisonburg, Va.

3640. **WILLIAM PITT GUNN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Mississippi.
3641. **JOHN BRECKINRIDGE GOODE**, Norfolk, Va.: Lawyer: Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.
3642. **GEORGE WASHINGTON GILLASPIE**, Bedford Co., Va.: Music Teacher: Big Island, Va.
3643. **FRANK JONAH GRAYUM**, Mooreville, Tex.: Farmer: Mooreville, Tex.
3644. **WILLIAM BURNETT TEMPLE HARRIS, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3308): Lawyer: Real Estate Agent: Lynchburg, Va.: Sioux City, Iowa.
3645. **DAVID JANNEY HOWELL**, Charlestown, W. Va.: Civil Engineer: Charlestown, W. Va.
3646. ***GEORGE EBENEZER JUNKIN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1881: Died September, 1882.
3647. **CHARLES EDWARD KEMPER, B. L.**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Lawyer: Philippi, W. Va.: Staunton, Va.
3648. **WILLIAM CHAFFEE LAMB**, Norfolk, Va.: Manufacturer: Norfolk, Va.
3649. **JOHN RUTHERFORD LAND**, Shreveport, La.: Lawyer: Shreveport, La.
3650. **THOMAS WILLIS LACKLAND**, Jefferson Co., W. Va.
3651. **GLOVER MOORE, A. B., M. A.**, Prairieville, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1879: Honorary Scholarship, 1880: Valedictorian, 1880: Santini Prize Medal, 1881: Teacher: Lawyer: Kaufman, Tex.
3652. **CHARLES EZRA MARVIN, C. E., A. B.**, Georgetown, Ky.: Civil Engineer: Superintendent's Office L. & N. R. R., Henderson, Ky.
3653. **ROBERT E. LEE MOUNTCASTLE, A. B.**, Mossy Creek, Tenn.: Young Prize Scholarship, 1882: Mossy Creek, Tenn.
3654. **REV. FRANCIS P. MULLALLY, D. D.**, Lexington, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: President Adger College, S. C.: Anderson Co., S. C.
3655. **JOHN B. ADGER MULLALLY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 3654): Assistant Professor Mathematics, Adger College, S. C.: Lawyer: New York City.
3656. **LANE MULLALLY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 3654): Medical Student: Charleston, S. C.
3657. **JOHN B. MORRIS**, Shreveport, La.: Druggist: Shreveport, La.
3658. **JAMES WILLIAM MORRISON, JR.**, Staunton, Va.: Druggist: Jacksonville, Fla.
3659. **SILAS JOHNSTON MCCAUGHRIN**, Newberry, S. C.: Newberry, S. C.
3660. **ALVIN DADE MCCORKLE, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lawyer: Real Estate Agent: Charleston, W. Va.: Kansas City, Mo.
3661. **CHARLES HENRY OSTERBERGER**, St. Gabriel, La.: Lawyer: 33 Carondelet St., New Orleans, La.
3662. **CHARLES PORTERFIELD, A. B.**, Charlestown, W. Va.: Lawyer: St. Paul, Minn.
3663. **PHILIP BURRUS POWELL**, Yazoo City, Miss.: Merchant: Yazoo City, Miss.
3664. **ARTHUR WILLIAM PRATT**, Atlanta, Ga.: (Brother of 3464): Superintendent and Chemist Atlanta Guano Company, East Point, Ga.
3665. **JAMES L. SIBLEY**, Augusta, Ga.: Farmer: Milledgeville, Ga.

3666. **WILLIAM WHITE SPROUL**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1495): Farmer: Middlebrook, Va.

3667. **JOHN ALEXANDER TOWERS**, Anderson, S. C.: Honorary Scholarship, 1881: Graduate U. S. Military Academy: Lieutenant U. S. A.

3668. **DAVIS LETCHER WARD**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Rockbridge Co., Va.

3669. **CHARLES COOPER WILSON, B. L.**, Fort Meade, Fla.: Lawyer: Fort Meade, Fla.

3670. **EDWARD BOSIE WOODWARD, B. L.**, Montmorenci, S. C.: Lawyer: Aiken, S. C.

1882-1883.

3671. **ALBERT HULBERT ALFORD**, Dallas, Tex.: Book-keeper: National Bank: Fort Worth, Tex.

3672. ***QUINN THOMPSON BUGG, A. B.**, Homer, La.: Honorary Scholarship, 1881: Valedictorian, 1883: Studied in Berlin and Paris, 1886-87: Teacher: Shreveport, La.

3673. **JAMES EDWIN BEAR**, Churchville, Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Glenville, W. Va.: Missionary: China.

3674. **WILLIAM MOFFETT BLACK**, Augusta Co., Va.: Stuart's Draft, Va.

3675. **WILLIAM SPENCER CAMPBELL, A. B., B. P.**, Manchester, Va.: (Son of 1480): James Wilson Scholarship, 1882: Presbyterian Minister: Gloucester Court House, Va.

3676. **WILLIAM ARTHUR CHARTERS, B. L.**, Richmond, Va.: Young Prize Scholarship, 1883: Lawyer: Dahlonga, Ga.

3677. **WALTER COLEMAN**, Houston, Tex.: Houston, Tex.

3678. **CUSTIS LEE COX**, Loudoun Co., Va.: Umatilla, Oregon.

3679. **FRANK LINTEN CHASE**, Louisville, Ky.: Cashier L. N. A. & C. R. R.: Louisville, Ky.

3680. **DANIEL SIMPSON CHESSHER, JR.**, Georgetown, Tex.: Georgetown, Tex.

3681. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN COCKRILL**, Nashville, Tenn.: Book-keeper: Nashville, Tenn.

3682. **EDWARD CASON DAY, A. B., B. L.**, Cynthiana, Ky.: University Prize Oration, 1880: Law Class Oration, 1883: Lawyer: Cincinnati, O.: St. Paul, Minn.

3683. **CLARENCE FARNSWORTH DICKSON**, Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Hotel Proprietor: Ronceverte, W. Va.

3684. **CLIFFORD CABELL DUNN**, Alexandria, Va.: Civil Engineer: Marshallton, Del.: North Carolina.

3685. ***GEORGE W. EGAN**, Charleston, S. C.

3686. **HENRY DELAWARE FLOOD**, Appomattox Co., Va.: Lawyer: Member Virginia House of Delegates, 1887: Appomattox C. H., Va.

3687. **JAMES BIRCH FROST**, Plattsburg, Mo.: Plattsburg, Mo.

3688. **ARCH. WOODS HOUSTON**, Salem, Va.: (Son of 1664): With George Kinsey, Iron and Steel Works: Cincinnati, Ohio.

3689. **NATHANIEL BURWELL HAY**, Lexington, Va.: Richmond, Va.: St. Paul, Minn.

3690. **JOHN CLINTON HAMILTON**, Shreveport, La.: Manufacturer: Shreveport, La.
3691. **ALFRED HAMPTON**, Columbia, S. C.: Civil Engineer: Zacatecas, Mexico.
3692. **JOSEPH HILRY HUMPHRIES**, Barlow, Fla.: Lawyer: Barlow, Fla.
3693. **EDGAR HINDS HANNA, B. L.**, Oxford, Ala.: Lawyer: Mayor of Oxford: Oxford, Ala.
3694. **JAMES MALCOLM HARRIS, B. L.**, Manor, Tex.: Lawyer: Manor, Tex.
3695. **WORSHAM HUDGINS**, Hampton, Va.: Hampton, Va.
3696. **JOHN TURNER IRELAND**, Paris, Ky.: Merchant: Paris, Ky.
3697. **HARRY MORRISON JACKMAN**, Lock Haven, Pa.
3698. **JOSEPH FLOYD JOHNSON**, Grafton, W. Va.: Lawyer: Grafton, W. Va.
3699. **SAMUEL HAMILTON JORDAN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Railroading, Clayton, Ala.
3700. **HARRY KELLY**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3606): Honorary Scholarship, 1878: Honorary Scholarship, 1880: James Wilson Scholarship, 1881: Farmer: Teacher: Texas.
3701. **F. SYDNOR KIRKPATRICK, B. L.**, Lynchburg, Va.: (Son of 1348): Lawyer: Mannheimer Block, St. Paul, Minn.
3702. **JAMES G. MEADORS, A. B.**, Homer, La.: Honorary Scholarship, 1879: Honorary Scholarship, 1880: Santini Prize Medal, 1883: Teacher: Homer, La.
3703. **JOHN WILLIAM MEGIBBEN**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Cynthiana, Ky.
3704. **HUGH BROCK MCCLUER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Brother of 3515): Farmer: Summers, Va.
3705. **WALTER LEE NORTHCUTT**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Merchant: Cynthiana, Ky.
3706. **LAMARTINE HOUCHENS PAUL**, Augusta Co., Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Pendleton Co., W. Va.
3707. **JESSE LEE PORTER**, Kansas City, Mo.: Capitalist: Kansas City, Mo.
3708. **ROBERT GLASGOW PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 932): Graduate U. S. Military Academy, 1887: Lieutenant U. S. A.
3709. **RUFUS CHOATE PORTER**, Caldwell, Tex.: Caldwell, Tex.
3710. **GEORGE WILLIS ROBINSON**, Bayou La Chute, La.: (Brother of 3334): Planter: Bayou La Chute, La.
3711. **FITZ EDWARD RIPLEY**, Mobile, Ala.: Book-keeper: Palestine, Tex.
3712. **ARMAND JULIUS RITTERSHOUSE**, Lexington, Va.: Kansas City, Mo.
3713. **ARTHUR LEE ROBINSON**, Louisville, Ky.: (Brother of 3468): With R. A. Robinson & Co.: Louisville, Ky.
3714. **SAMUEL CLARK RED**, Austin, Tex.: Austin, Tex.
3715. **DANIEL WEBSTER REYNOLDS**, Marietta, O.
3716. **JOHN LEWIS ROWAN**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Commonwealth's Attorney: Lawyer: Abingdon, Va.
3717. **HARRY PETER SCRATCHLEY**, New Orleans, La.: (Brother of 3616): Instructor Mathematics Kemper Hall: Davenport, Iowa.

3718. ***BENJAMIN HARRISON SMITH**, Charleston, W. Va.: (Son of 1440): Died May 18, 1887.

3719. **HAMILTON COUPER STILES**, Cartersville, Ga.: Cartersville, Ga.

3720. **DAVID BENTON SNYDER, B. L.**, Marksville, Va.: Lawyer: Luray, Va.

3721. **ALEXANDER STUART WALKER, JR.**, Austin, Tex.: Austin, Tex.

3722. **FRANK REYNOLDS WALKER, B. L.**, Atlanta, Ga.: Lawyer: Atlanta, Ga.

3723. **JACOB LEE WALZ**, Lexington, Va.: Clerk: Baltimore, Md.

3724. **GEORGE WILLIAM WARREN**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Hinton, W. Va.

3725. **WILLIAM JAMES WILKINSON, B. L.**, Hillsville, Va.: Lawyer: Hillsville, Va.

3726. **THOMAS LEE WILSON, B. L.**, Fort Meade, Fla.: Lawyer: Fort Meade, Fla.

1883-1884.

3727. **WILLIAM MCFADDIN ALEXANDER**, Beaumont, Tex.: Presbyterian Minister: Beaumont, Tex.

3728. **GEORGE BURGWIN ANDERSON**, Washington, D. C.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.

3729. **WALTER HOBBS ASHLEY, B. L.**, Aiken, S. C.: Lawyer: Aiken, S. C.

3730. **HUMPHREY KEYES AMBLER**, Charlestown, W. Va.

3731. **THOMAS SITLINGTON ARMENTROUT**, Richlands, W. Va.: Presbyterian Minister: Berlin, Md.

3732. **PERRIN WASHINGTON BARTON**, Lexington, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1881: Memphis, Tenn.

3733. **EDWARD WARE BARRETT**, Augusta, Ga.: Correspondent *Atlanta Constitution*, Washington, D. C.

3734. **SAMUEL OTT BOYCE**, Wheeling, W. Va.

3735. **CLEMENT STEVENS BISSELL**, Charleston, S. C.: University Prize Oration, 1884: Lawyer: Charleston, S. C.

3736. **ROBERT PRESTON BOWYER**, Botetourt Co., Va.: (Son of 698): Tobacco Business: Lynchburg, Va.

3737. **JAMES CURTIS BALLAGH**, Brownsburg, Va.

3738. **WILLIAM LINDSAY BICKHAM**, Dallas, Tex.

3739. **WALDO GIVEN BRADLEY**, Lexington, Va.: Lexington, Va.

3740. **SILVESTER WHITE BRANDOM, B. L.**, Edinburg, Mo.

3741. **BENJAMIN TAYLOR BROCK**, Trenton, Ga.

3742. **WALLACE FORLOINE BROWN**, Richmond, Va.

3743. **JAMES WILLIAM CAMPBELL, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.: Real Estate Agent: Sioux City, Iowa.

3744. **MATTHEW HUME CLAY**, Paris, Ky.: Lumber Business: Winchester, Ky.

3745. **WILLIAM BULLITT DIXON, B. L.**, Henderson, Ky.: Lawyer: Louisville, Ky.

3746. **WILLIAM MARION ERWIN**, Des Arc, Ark.

3747. **RICHARD GODSON, B. L.**, Midway, Ky.
3748. **EDWIN F. GASTON**, Dallas, Tex.
3749. **DAVID HARRIS GOODWIN**, Frederick's Hall, Va.: Farmer.
3750. ***LIVINGSTON WADDELL HOUSTON**, Salem, Va.: (Son of 1664): Honorary Scholarship, 1884: Cincinnati, Ohio: Died July, 1886.
3751. **HUBERT TODD HOUSTON**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Union, W. Va.
3752. **HENRY GAINES HAWN**, Knoxville, Tenn.
3753. **MALCOLM JOHNSTON, B. L.**, Harrisonburg, Va.: (Son of 1046): Lawyer: Baltimore, Md.
3754. **ROBERT LEE JONES**, Clarke Co., Va.
3755. **THOMAS STONEWALL KYLE**, Gadsden, Ala.: Secretary and Treasurer Kyle Lumber Co.: Gadsden, Ala.
3756. **GEORGE TAYLOR LEE, B. L.**, Powhatan Co., Va.: Lawyer: Lonoke, Ark.
3757. **JOHN BURKHALTER LANIER**, Cold Springs, S. C.
3758. **ALBERT DUDLEY LIPSCOMB**, Crockett, Tex.
3759. **SAMUEL DICKINSON LITTLEPAGE**, Charleston, W. Va.: Lawyer: Charleston, W. Va.
3760. **JAMES BRYARLY LOVETT**, Winchester, Va.
3761. **JOHN THOMAS MEGIBBEN**, Cynthiana, Ky.: Cynthiana, Ky.
3762. **CLARENCE WAINWRIGHT MURPHY**, Salisbury, N. C.: Salisbury, N. C.
3763. **HARRY MOFFETT MCCHESNEY**, Charleston, W. Va.: (Son of 1355): Camden Consolidated Oil Co.: Parkersburg, W. Va.
3764. **GORDON O'BEIRN, B. L.**, Lewisburg, W. Va.: Lawyer: Huntington, W. Va.
3765. **HERBERT RUSH PRESTON, A. B., B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 827): Lawyer: B. & O. R. R. Law Office: Baltimore, Md.
3766. **WILLIAM CARUTHERS PRESTON, A. B., B. L.**, Richmond, Va.: (Son of 1556): Hamilton Law Scholarship, 1882: Lawyer: Richmond, Va.
3767. **THOMAS JEFFERSON PARKER**, Bartow, Fla.
3768. **ALBERT LOUIS PITTMAN**, Columbia, Miss.
3769. **GUY SHERWOOD RAYMOND**, Washington, Miss.: (Son of 1807): Teacher: Lawyer: Natchez, Miss.
3770. **WILLIAM ALEXANDER ROSS**, Lexington, Va.: Civil Engineer: Lexington, Va.
3771. **FRANK MCGREGOR ROANE**, Pine Bluff, Ark.
3772. **JOSEPH ALEXANDER STEELE, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1315): Lawyer: Lexington, Va.: Kansas City, Mo.
3773. **CHAPMAN JOHNSON SEHORN, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.
3774. **ALEXANDER QUARRIER SMITH**, Charleston, W. Va.: (Son of 1440): Charleston, W. Va.
3775. **HAVILAND STEPHENSON, B. L.**, Aiken, S. C.: Law Class Oration, 1884: Lawyer: Aiken, S. C.
3776. **HARRY BROOKS SMITH**, Charleston, W. Va.: (Son of 1440): Lawyer: Charleston, W. Va.

3777. **JOHN SYLVESTER STEWART**, Houston, Tex.: Houston, Tex.
 3778. **JAMES LEE SHAWHAN**, Cynthiana, Ky.
 3779. **ROBERT J. SHOWELL**, St. Martin's, Md.: Farmer: St. Martin's, Md.
 3780. **JAMES DAVIS SLATER, B. L.**, La Grande, Oregon: Lawyer.
 3781. **GUSTAVUS ST. J. SUDDUTH**, Winchester, Va.
 3782. ***JOHN OVERTON TATE**, Fayette, Miss.: Died January 6, 1885.
 3783. **HARRY FRANKLIN TURNER**, North Middletown, Ky.
 3784. **ROBERT JOHN TUTTLE**, Shorters, Ala.
 3785. **ANDREW HENRY WOOTTERS**, Crockett, Tex.: Merchant: Crockett, Tex.
 3786. **LEWIS WALKE**, Earleville, Md.
 3787. **STEWART WILLIAM WILSON WALKER**, Martinsburg, W. Va.

1884-1885.

3788. **JAMES MCCLINTOCK ALLEN, A. B.**, Paris, Ky.: Teacher: Port Gibson, Miss.
 3789. **EUGENE LEMUEL ALFORD**, Dallas, Tex.
 3790. **WILLIAM RICHARDSON ASHBY**, Baltimore, Md.: (Brother of 2488): Publisher: Baltimore, Md.
 3791. **IRA MELLVILLE BECKER**, Reading, Pa.: Lawyer: Reading, Pa.
 3792. **CYRUS GIVENS BROWN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Theological Student.
 3793. **JOHN HENSEL BADER**, Rockingham Co., Va.: Teacher: Elkton, Va.: Principal of City Schools, Staunton, Va.
 3794. **EUGENE RUSSELL CARICHOFF, M. A.**, Highland Co., Va.: F. O. French Prize Scholarship, 1881: F. O. French Prize Scholarship, 1882: Instructor in Mathematics Washington and Lee University, 1882: Honorary Scholarship, 1884: Robinson Prize Medal, 1885: Professor Latin Central University, Richmond, Ky.
 3795. **WILLIAM ALONZO CARTER, B. L.**, Columbus, Ga.: Hamilton Law Scholarship, 1884.
 3796. **ADDIS EMMETT CHALMERS**, Smithfield, Va.
 3797. **JOHN FRANK CLAY**, Paris, Ky.: Bank Officer: Richmond, Ky.
 3798. **DEADERICK HARRELL CANTRELL**, Little Rock, Ark.
 3799. **SIDNEY JOHNSTON DUDLEY, B. L.**, West Point, Va.: Lawyer: Martinsburg, W. Va.
 3800. **TAYLOR MITCHELL ESTES**, Lebanon, Ky.
 3801. **WILLIAM FRANKLIN FAISON**, Fayetteville, N. C.
 3802. **JOHN WOOD FISHBURNE**, Charlottesville, Va.: (Son of 1519).
 3803. **CHARLES DAVID GILKESON**, Augusta Co., Va.: Teacher: Port Gibson, Miss.
 3804. **GEORGE HINES GORMAN, B. L.**, Raleigh, N. C.: Santini Prize Medal, 1885: Lawyer: Norfolk, Va.
 3805. **THOMAS LUTHER GLADDEN**, Mount Crawford, Va.
 3806. **RALPH DAVID GUNN**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher.
 3807. **MADISON HADEN HAYTHE, B. L.**, Lynchburg, Va.: Law Class Oration, 1885: Lawyer: Lynchburg, Va.

3808. **DUNCAN CLINCH HEYWARD**, Charleston, S. C.: Planter: White Hall, S. C.
3809. **WILLIAM EVERARD HAMILTON, JR.**, Shreveport, La.
3810. **CHARLES BOSLEY HARRIS, B. L.**, Uniontown, Ky.: Lawyer: Evansville, Ind.
3811. **CHARLES ANDREWS JONES**, Clarke Co., Va.
3812. **JAMES KIMBROUGH JONES, JR.**, Washington, Ark.
3813. **RICHARD STEVENSON KER**, Staunton, Va.: Teacher: Botetourt Co.
3814. **EDWIN WASHINGTON KAMINSKI**, Georgetown, S. C.
3815. **WILLIAM HENRY MILEY**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Theological Student.
3816. ***DAVID LEROY MOODY, B. L.**, Galveston, Tex.: Lawyer: Tyler, Tex.: Died October, 18, 1886.
3817. **GEORGE HOLMAN MYERS**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1703): Lawyer: Huntington, W. Va.
3818. **THOMAS E. MCCORKLE, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Rockbridge Artillery C. S. A.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.
3819. **HUGH WHITE MCCRUM**, Lexington, Va.: Druggist: Lexington, Va.
3820. **ROBERT EDWARD LEE MCNEER**, Union, W. Va.
3821. **CHARLES FRANKLIN NELSON, B. L.**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 1470): Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1882: Civil Engineer Richmond, Ky.: Lawyer: Staunton, Va.
3822. **JOHN MADISON OLIVER**, Wesson, Miss.: Wesson, Miss.
3823. **DAVID FREDERICK PEEBLES**, Charlestown, W. Va.: Lawyer: Charlestown, W. Va.: St. Paul, Minn.
3824. **LOUIS WESTON POWELL**, New Madrid, Mo.: New Madrid, Mo.
3825. **RUCKER PENN**, Patrick Co., Va.
3826. **AMOS RILEY PHILLIPS**, New Madrid, Mo.
3827. **CHARLES HENRY PAGE**, Richmond, Va.
3828. **SILAS CLIFTON PAUL**, Millersburg, Ky.: Millersburg, Ky.
3829. **DAVID MCCORD PHELPS**, Richmond, Ky.: Farmer: Richmond, Ky.
3830. **ISAAC PORTERVINT ROBINSON**, Bayou La Chute, La.: (Brother of 3710): Publisher: Baltimore, Md.
3831. **DAVID RISLEY**, Georgetown, S. C.
3832. **ERASTUS COLON ROOT**, Lexington, Va.: Baptist Minister: Lexington, Va.
3833. **LAURISTON ALEXANDER SALE, A. B.**, Liberty, Va.: (Son of 1611): Teacher Hanover Academy: Taylorsville, Va.
3834. **NELSON SALE, B. L.**, Liberty, Va.: (Son of 1611): Lawyer: Liberty, Va.
3835. **JOHN WILLIAM SELPH**, Smithfield, Ky.: Honorary Scholarship, 1884.
3836. **EDWIN A. STURGIS, JR.**, Waco, Tex.: Insurance Business: Waco, Tex.
3837. **DAVID WILLIAM SHANKS, JR.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1439): Cattle Business: Ravensbeque, Colo.
3838. **ADDISON WADDELL TATE**, Staunton, Va.: (Son of 933).

3839. **FERDINAND JACKSON WALZ**, Lexington, Va.: (Brother of 3723): U. S. Signal Service: Cincinnati, Ohio: Leavenworth, Kansas.
3840. **JOHN HENRY WISE, B. L.**, Edgefield, S. C.: Lawyer: Trenton, S. C.
3841. **JAMES ARMSTRONG WELCH**, Philadelphia, Pa.: Lawyer: Denver, Colo.
3842. **JAMES WALTER WARREN**, Montgomery, Ala.: Montgomery, Ala.
3843. **WILLIAM EDWARD WALSH, B. L.**, Cumberland, Md.
3844. **CHARLES CLARK WATERS**, Clarksburg, Md.
3845. **HENRY SMITH WILSON**, Palmyra, Tenn.
3846. **HENRY ALEXANDER WHITE, M. A., PH. D.** (1887), Greenbrier Co., W. Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1882: James Wilson Scholarship, 1883: Instructor in French, 1884: Scott Prize, 1884: Early English Text Society Prize, 1884: Young Prize Scholarship, 1884: Santini Prize Medal, 1884: Cincinnati Oration, 1885: Robinson Prize Medal, 1885: Valedictorian, 1885: Assistant in Moral Philosophy and Belles-Lettres, 1886: Howard Houston Fellowship and Assistant Professor of English, Modern Languages and Modern History Washington and Lee University, 1885-87: Theological Student.

1885-1886.

3847. **CROCHERON KING ABRAHAMS**, Mobile, Ala.: Wholesale Grocery Business: Mobile, Ala.
3848. **JAMES WILLIAM ANDERSON, C. E.**, Lexington, Va.: Civil Engineer: Winchester, Ohio.
3849. **SAMUEL ARRINGTON**, Petersburg, Va.
3850. **J. W. WARWICK BIAS**, Warm Springs, Va.: Theological Student.
3851. **ALVA BENJAMIN BUGG**, Homer, La.: (Brother of 3672).
3852. **CHARLES MANSON CRUTCHFIELD, B. L.**, Richmond, Va.: Hamilton Law Scholarship, 1885: Lawyer: Phillipsburg, Mont.
3853. **ANDREW JACKSON CAMMACK**, Alexandria, La.: Law Student: Alexandria, La.
3854. **EDWARD CAMMACK**, Alexandria, La.: Law Student: Alexandria, La.
3855. **HOLMES FRANK COLBERT**, Colbert Station, Ind. Ter.
3856. **FRANK HOWARD CAMPBELL**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Rockbridge Alum Springs, Va.
3857. **BELVIDERE BROOKS CAVITT**, Wheelock, Tex.
3858. **WILLIAM GRANT DAVIS**, Pomeroy, O.: Pomeroy, O.
3859. **HARRY LEE DENNY**, Clark Co., Va.: Law Student: Baltimore, Md.
3860. **ASA LELAND DUNCAN, B. L.**, Hale's Ford, Va.: Lawyer.
3861. **WILLIAM ANDERSON GLASGOW, JR., B. L.**, Fincastle, Va.: (Son of 1223): Lawyer: Fincastle, Va.
3862. **JOHN REEVELY GUERRANT**, Callaway's, Va.
3863. **SAMUEL SAUNDERS GUERRANT**, Callaway's, Va.: (Brother of 3862).
3864. **ROBERT LEE HUNTER**, New Madrid, Mo.: New Madrid, Mo.
3865. **ARTHUR LEE HARDIN**, Finchville, Ky.
3866. **EUGENE AUGUSTUS HARRIS**, Pittsville, Tex.

3867. **LEONIDAS WILLSON IRWIN**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Millboro Depot, Va.: Theological Student.

3868. **ANDREW GEORGE IRONS**, Pickaway, W. Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1886: Teacher: Augusta Male Academy, Fort Defiance, Va.

3869. **WILLIAM RIVERS KENNEDY**, Lexington, Va.: Merchant: Winchester, Va.

3870. **ROBERT BRUCH KIRKPATRICK**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Jackson, Miss.

3871. **JAMES FINKS KENNEY**, Harrisonburg, Va.: (Son of 1023).

3872. **EDWARD HANSON KUYKENDALL**, Moorefield, W. Va.: (Brother of 3382): Honorary Scholarship, 1886: Medical Student: Baltimore, Md.

3873. **JOHN HOUSTON LEECH**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1630): Farmer: Bay View, Fla.

3874. **DAVID LAIRD**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1602): Teacher: Indian Rock, Va.

3875. **DAVID MEADE LEA, B. L.**, Richmond, Va.

3876. **ALLAN PARRY MOON**, Richmond, Va.

3877. **CLEMENT DILLARD MOSS**, Lake Charles, La.

3878. **EDWIN LEWIS MULLEN**, Louisville, Ky.

3879. **JOHN VALLANDINGHAM MCCALL, M. A.**, Weatherford, Tex.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1884: Robinson Prize Medal, 1886: Cincinnati Oration, 1886: Valedictorian, 1886: Teacher: Waco, Tex.

3880. **EVANDER LEE MCGOWAN, B. L.**, Memphis, Tenn.: Lawyer: Memphis, Tenn.

3881. **SAMUEL PROCTOR MCLENDON**, Calvert, Tex.

3882. **GEORGE K. MCLENDON**, Calvert, Tex.

3883. **WILLIAM BOROUGHS NEWMAN, B. L.**, Grove Hill, Ala.: Lawyer.

3884. **MILES POINDEXTER**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1609): Civil Engineer.

3885. **THOMAS JACKSON PATTON, B. L.**, Monroe Co., W. Va.: Lawyer: Laramie City, Wyoming: Lewisburg, W. Va.

3886. **HAMET E. PINSON**, El Dorado, Ark.

3887. **PEYTON LAMBETH RANDOLPH**, Evergreen, La.: Baltimore, Md.

3888. **WILLIAM MURRAY ROBERTSON**, Fayette Co., Ala.

3889. **FRANK HENRY RUDKIN, B. L.**, Kinsman, Ohio.

3890. **BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SLEDD, M. A.**, Big Island, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1883: F. O. French Scholarship, 1884: Early English Text Society Prize, 1885: Santini Prize Medal, 1886: Robinson Prize Medal, 1886: Teacher: Charlotte Hall, Md.

3891. **JAMES SIDNEY SKINNER**, Galveston, Tex.: Cotton Merchant.

3892. **JAMES H. STURGIS**, Waco, Tex.: Insurance Business: Waco, Tex.

3893. **JOHN GARLICK SCOTT**, Richmond, Va.

3894. **BERNARD BROCKENBROUGH SEMMES, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Law Class Oration, 1886: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.

3895. **HENRY BRYANT STONEHAM**, Plantersville, Tex.

3896. **ABRAM POINDEXTER TAYLOR**, Lexington, Va.: Teacher: Chatham, Va.

3897. **GEORGE ARMSTRONG WAUCHOPE, A. B., M. A.**, Capon Bridge, W. Va.: (Son of 1287): Honorary Scholarship, 1882: F. O. French Scholarship, 1883: Scott Prize, 1884: Early English Text Society Prize, 1886: Teacher: Bedford Springs, Va.: Richmond, Va.: Howard Houston Fellowship, and Assistant Professor of English, Modern Languages and Modern History Washington and Lee University, 1887: Lexington, Va.

3898. **EDWIN THOMAS WASHBURN**, Arcadia, La.: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1885: Robinson Prize Medal, 1886: Civil Engineer: Greenville, Miss.

3899. **WILLIAM MCCLANAHAN WHITE**, Winchester, Va.: (Son of 1585): Honorary Scholarship, 1885: Teacher: Millboro, Va.: Christiansburg, Va.

3900. **LEE JAKE WHITE**, Richmond, Ky.: Richmond, Ky.

1886-1887.

3901. **WILLIAM TURNER ARMSTRONG, B. L.**, Galveston, Tex.: Honorary Scholarship, 1882: Honorary Scholarship, 1883: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1884: Young Prize Scholarship, 1885: Hamilton Law Scholarship, 1886.

3902. **METELLUS ROWAN BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1826): Medical Student.

3903. **ROBERT E. LEE BLACKWOOD, B. L.**, Milton, W. Va.

3904. **EUGENE SAMUEL BLOCH**, Opelousas, La.

3905. **LESLIE LYLE CAMPBELL, M. A.**, Manchester, Va.: (Son of 1480) Honorary Scholarship, 1883: Honorary Scholarship, 1884: Robinson Prize Medal, 1886: Teacher: Richmond, Va.

3906. **JOHN CECIL CHILD, C. E.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Civil Engineer.

3907. **JOSEPHUS FRANKLIN CAVITT**, Wheelock, Tex.

3908. **WILLIAM SPARKS CAVITT**, Wheelock, Tex.

3909. **JOHN SOTO COE**, Winchester, Va.

3910. **JAMES SCOTT CALLISON**, Augusta Co., Va.

3911. **GUY DAVENPORT**, Bastrop, La.

3912. **HORACE WARDNER EGGLESTON**, Brooklyn, N. Y.

3913. **HARVEY DAVIS FLETCHER**, Beaumont, Tex.

3914. **PRESTON LEWIS GRAY**, Harrisonburg, Va.: Teacher: Beattyville, Ky.

3915. **JOSEPH McDONALD GARRETT**, Versailles, Ky.: "Editor's" Medal, 1887: Farmer: Versailles, Ky.

3916. **WILLIAM GWATHMEY HATCHETT**, Montgomery, Ala.: Gadsden, Ala.

3917. **JOHN CASPER HEYER, JR.**, Wilmington, N. C.

3918. **JOHN BUSH HUTCHINSON**, Knox Point, La.

3919. **TRIGG STROTHER HUTCHINSON**, Knox Point, La.

3920. **SHERMAN WILSON HALL, B. L.**, Clarinda, Iowa: Lawyer: Clarinda, Iowa.

3921. **EDMUND BOWYER HAYTH**, Fincastle, Va.

3922. **LEONIDAS WALTER HUMPHREYS**, Pomeroy, Ohio.

3923. **HARRY DAVID IRWIN, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Minneapolis, Minn.

3924. **THOMAS JELLIS KIRKPATRICK, JR.**, Lynchburg, Va.: (Son of 1348): Medical Student.
3925. **EMMET LEROY KIDD**, Ruston, La.
3926. **EDWARD R. LEYBURN, A. B.**, Lexington, Va.: (Son of 1350): University Prize Essay, 1885: Teacher: Port Gibson, Miss.
3927. **WILLIAM CHARLES LUDWIG, A. B.**, Richmond, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1883: Honorary Scholarship, 1884: Theological Student.
3928. **SCHUYLER BARCLAY MOON, C. E., A. B.**, Scottsville, Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1884: F. O. French Scholarship, 1886: Young Prize Scholarship, 1887: Teacher McDonogh School, Md.
3929. **WILLIAM McCUTCHAN MORRISON, A. B.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Shreveport, La.
3930. **LELAND HUGH MOSS, A. B.**, Lake Charles, La.: Medical Student.
3931. **EDWARD RULEFF MARTIN**, Kansas City, Mo.
3932. **FRANK BRADLEY MOODY, B. L.**, Galveston, Tex.
3933. **FRANCIS H. SMITH MORRISON, B. L.**, Lexington, Va.: Lawyer: Lexington, Va.
3934. **WILLIAM MORTON McNUTT, B. L.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 1054): Teacher: Lexington, Va.
3935. **HENRY MOFFETT NEWMAN**, Harrisonburg, Va.
3936. **PAUL McNEIL PENICK**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Teacher: Round Rock, Tex.
3937. **BROWN CRAIG PATTERSON, A. B.**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1608).
3938. **WILLIAM PAXTON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: (Son of 932).
3939. **WALTER MORGAN PIERCE**, Christiansburg, Va.
3940. **WILLIAM L. PIERCE**, Christiansburg, Va.
3941. **CHRISTOPHER MAYER RANDOLPH**, Evergreen, La.
3942. **WILLIAM MAGRAW REID**, Kansas City, Mo.: Santini Prize Medal, 1887.
3943. **WILLIAM RICHARD ROGERS**, Galveston, Tex.
3944. **WILLIAM BALLARD SMITH, C. E., A. B., M. A.**, Augusta Co., Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1882: Taylor Prize Scholarship, 1883: F. O. French Scholarship, 1885: Robinson Prize Medal, 1885: Young Prize Scholarship, 1886: Cincinnati Oration, 1887: Teacher: McDonogh School, Maryland.
3945. **ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER SPROUL, JR.**, Augusta Co., Va.: (Son of 1495): Teacher.
3946. **JOHN HENRY SMITH, B. L.**, Harrisburg, Oregon: Lawyer: Astoria, Oregon.
3947. **EDWARD JAQUELIN SMITH**, Wickliffe, Va.: Farmer: Wickliffe, Va.
3948. **WILLIAM McQUOWN THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co., Va.: Honorary Scholarship, 1886: Theological Student.
3949. **JAMES LILLEY TEMPLETON**, Staunton, Va.
3950. **MORGAN TILLINGHAST**, New York City.
3951. **EDMUND GUSTAVUS VAUGHAN**, Kansas City, Mo.
3952. **WILLIAM HALLET VAUGHAN**, Norfolk, Va.
3953. **REID WHITE**, Lexington, Va.: With Robinson Bros. & Co.: Louisville, Ky.
3954. **JAMES ALEXANDER WALKER, JR.**, Rockbridge Co., Va.
3955. **JUNIUS EDGAR WEST**, Waverly, Va.

LEXINGTON LAW SCHOOL.

The LEXINGTON LAW SCHOOL was established by Judge John W. Brockenbrough, LL. D., in October, 1849. It increased rapidly in numbers, and, though a private School, soon became widely and favorably known. Upon its rolls are found the names of many who have been distinguished in the history of Virginia and of other States. In 1867 the School was incorporated into the University and became its Law Department, and it is deemed proper that its Alumni should be published with the Alumni of the University.

In the absence of regular rolls, the names of the Alumni of the Lexington Law School have been obtained largely from the recollections of members of the several classes. Some errors and omissions are, therefore, to be expected, and the finders will confer a favor by communicating them to John L. Campbell, Esq., Treasurer of the University, Lexington, Va., in order that they may be corrected in future publications. Another Catalogue will be published at an early day.

EXPLANATION.—Those known to be dead are marked with an *. The numbers following names refer to the corresponding numbers in the Catalogue of the University, where the record is given.

1849-1850.

1. **JOHN MCD. ALEXANDER**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1411.
2. **JOHN O. EWING**, Ohio Co.
3. **JAMES R. HOLT**, Bedford Co.: Floyd Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Floyd: St. Louis, Mo.
4. ***SAMUEL HOUSTON LETCHER**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1390.
5. **JACOB N. LIGGETT**, Rockingham Co.: Member Virginia Convention: Jacksonville, Fla.
6. **ROBERT BURNS WADDY**, Louisa Co.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Louisa.

1850-1851.

7. **JOHN GOODE, JR.**, Bedford Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention: Member Confederate Congress: Norfolk City: Member Virginia Legislature from Norfolk; Member U. S. Congress: Solicitor General U. S.

8. **BAKER P. LEE**, Hampton, Va.: Major C. S. A.: Editor: Collector of Customs.

9. ***JAMES W. MASSIE**, Lexington, Va.: Member Virginia Legislature: Lieutenant Colonel Fifty-first Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Professor Mathematics Virginia Military Institute: Died January, 1872.

10. **WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1469.

11. **CHARLES S. M. SEE**, Randolph Co.: No. 1438.

12. **JOHN D. STERRETT**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1364.

1851-1852.

13. ***WILLIAM S. H. BAYLOR**, Augusta Co.: No. 1452.

14. ***WILLIAM H. COMPTON**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1371.

15. ***ROBERT E. COWAN**, Harrison Co.: Preston Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention, 1861: Kansas City: Judge of Court of Law and Equity, 24th Circuit of Missouri: St. Louis, Mo.: Died July 14, 1887.

16. ***WILLIAM H. HOUSTON**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1484.

17. ***JOHN L. MOSELEY**, Bedford Co.: No. 1491.

18. **PHILIP W. MCKINNEY**, Buckingham Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature: Farmville, Va.

19. **WILLIAM J. NELSON**, Augusta Co.: No. 1470.

20. **WILLIAM A. SEAY**, Lunenburg Co.: St. Louis, Mo.: Alexandria, La.: Professor Louisiana State University: Judge District Court: Minister to Bolivia.

21. ***ISAAC N. SMITH**, Kanawha Co.: No. 1440.

22. ***SAMUEL M. SOMERS**, Shenandoah Co.: Clarksburg.

23. **JOHN B. WINN**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1448.

1852-1853.

24. ***ROBERT C. BOULDIN**, Charlotte Co.: County Judge.

25. **ALEXANDER B. CARRINGTON**, Charlotte Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Berryville, Va.: Greenwich.

26. ***HENRY CLAY DICKINSON**, Bedford Co.

27. ***ROBERT DIGGES**, Nelson Co.

28. ***JOHN T. HALL**, Norfolk, Va.

29. **CHARLES T. HARRISON**, Clarksburg, Va.

30. ***R. V. LEWIS**, Jefferson Co.

31. **A. J. MARMADUKE**, Fauquier Co.

32. ***FREDERICK MARTIN**, Botetourt Co.

33. ***WILLIAM O'BRIEN**, Rockingham Co.

34. ***REUBEN JACOB PALMER**, Appomattox Co.: No. 1360.

35. ***JOSEPH G. STEELE**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1315.

36. **G. OTT WUNDER**, Shenandoah Co.: Washington, D. C.

1853-1854.

37. ***JAMES W. ALLEN**, Bedford Co.: Jefferson Co.: Colonel Second Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Gaines' Mill, June, 1862.

38. **WILLIAM C. CARPER**, Harrison Co.: Upshur Co.: Member of Virginia Legislature.
39. **B. D. CHENOWITH**, Frederick Co.
40. **CHARLES B. CHRISTIAN**, Amherst Co.: Colonel Forty-ninth Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Amherst.
41. ***GEORGE W. LURTY**, Harrison Co.: Member Virginia Legislature.
42. ***T. B. McCANN**, Harrison Co.
43. **JOSIAH S. McNUTT**, Augusta Co.: Lexington, Va.: Jackson Co., Tex.: Judge County Court of Jackson.
44. **WILLIAM M. MORRISS**, Albemarle Co.
45. **ANDREW MOORE**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1531.
46. ***R. E. SEEVERS**, Frederick Co.
47. **HAMPDEN ZANE SHRIVER**, Wheeling, Va.
48. ***ALBERT G. STRAYER**, Shenandoah Co.: No. 1441.
49. **TALIAFERO STRIBLING**, Point Pleasant, Va.: Cashier Merchants' National Bank.
50. **ROBERT WHITE**, Romney, Va.: Colonel Cavalry C. S. A.: Attorney-General of West Virginia.
51. ***WILLIAM R. WINN**, Hanover Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: No. 1409.
52. **JOHN W. WOOLFOLK**, Orange Co.

1854-1855.

53. **JOSEPH WHITE CALDWELL**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1290.
54. ***GEORGE P. COMPTON**, Lexington, Va.
55. **JOHN J. DAVIS**, Clarksburg, Va.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member West Virginia Legislature: Member U. S. Congress.
56. ***ANDREW P. DAVISSON**, Harrison Co.
57. **DAVID S. HOUNSHELL**, Wythe Co.: Colonel Cavalry C. S. A.: Kentucky.
58. **T. B. LEWIS**, Mecklenburg Co.
59. **ISAAC A. PAUL**, Nelson Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature.
60. ***JOHN SPEED RUDD**, Spotsylvania Co.: Major C. S. A.: Monroe Co.: Fayette Co.: Charleston, W. Va.: Principal Public Schools: Died April 15, 1888.
61. ***WARWICK STUART**, Highland Co.: No. 1558.
62. **TELEMACHUS TAYLOR**, New Kent Co.: Captain Third Virginia Cavalry: County Judge New Kent.

1855-1856.

63. **WILLIAM C. CARRINGTON**, Nelson Co.: Richmond City: Mayor of Richmond.
64. **JOHN A. DOUGLASS**, Augusta Co.: Mercer Co.: Lieutenant C. S. A.: Hinton, W. Va.

65. **CLAUDIUS GOFF**, Randolph Co.
66. ***E. M. LOWE**, Alexandria, Va.: Judge Alexandria City Court.
67. **JOHN M. McALISTER**, Campbell Co.
68. ***JAMES B. McLEAN**, Randolph Co.
69. **JOB G. McVEIGH**, Alexandria, Va.: St. Paul, Minn.
70. **JUNIUS R. PERSON**, Southampton Co.
71. ***WILLIAM B. PHELPS**, Covington, Ky.: Killed at Drainsville.
72. **JOSEPH M. RANSON**, Covington, Ky.: No. 1509.
73. **THOMAS BENTON TAYLOR**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1559.
74. **JOHN CAMPBELL TARR**, Brooke Co.: Leavenworth City, Kan.
75. **AARON A. WELTON**, Hardy Co.: Petersburg, W. Va.

1856-1857.

76. **WILLIAM H. BARCLAY**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1536.
77. **RICHARD H. CATLETT**, Lexington, Va.: Colonel C. S. A.: Staunton, Va.
78. **J. S. COCHRAN**, Pennsylvania.
79. **C. J. P. CRESAP**, Preston Co.: Randolph Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Member Virginia Convention: Member West Virginia Legislature.
80. ***WILLIAM P. DIXON**, Alexandria, Va.: Lost in a Shipwreck in Gulf of Mexico.
81. **THOMAS S. JONES**, Pittsylvania Co.: Missouri: Judge in Missouri.
82. **JAMES DAVIDSON MORRISON**, Rockbridge Co.: Captain C. S. A.: No. 1555.
83. ***HENRY M. MATTHEWS**, Greenbrier Co.: Major C. S. A.: Member West Virginia Convention: Attorney General West Virginia: Governor West Virginia.
84. **J. V. B. NEWMAN**, Point Pleasant, Va.
85. ***WILLIAM S. NEWMAN**, Orange Co.: Lieutenant C. S. A.: Killed at Winchester, Va., September, 1864.
86. ***WALLER TAZEVELL PATTON**, Richmond, Va.: Colonel Seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863.
87. **L. A. PINDALL**, Hanover Co.: Napoleon, Ark.
88. **J. L. POWELL**, Spotsylvania Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Commonwealth's Attorney of Spotsylvania.
89. **WILLIAM B. SANFORD**, Spotsylvania Co.: Missouri.
90. ***JAMES A. STROTHER**, Abingdon, Va.
91. ***LOUIS B. WILLIAMS, JR.**, Orange Co.: Colonel First Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Gettysburg, July, 1863.
92. ***DAVID H. WALTON**, Shenandoah Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Shenandoah.

1857-1858.

93. **WILLIAM H. BOLLING**, Bedford Co.: Wytheville, Va.: County Judge of Wythe.
94. **JOHN D. BROOKS**, Augusta Co.: No. 1681.

- 95. ***CHARLES M. BROWN**, Preston Co.
- 96. **E. W. CATING**, Gallipolis, O.
- 97. **W. T. CHANDLER**, Caroline Co.
- 98. ***DABNEY COSBY, JR.**, Halifax Co.: No. 1597.
- 99. ***GREENLEE DAVIDSON**, Lexington: No. 1572.
- 100. ***WILLIAM S. GILMAN**, Spotsylvania Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Clerk U. S. Senate: Died 1886.
- 101. ***J. T. GLEAVES**, Wythe Co.
- 102. ***LUTHER D. HAYMOND**, Braxton Co.: Captain C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature.
- 103. ***DAVID G. HOUSTON, JR.**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1601.
- 104. ***PAUL LIGHTNER**, Highland Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Died December, 1885.
- 105. ***WILLIAM LUCAS, JR.**, Jefferson Co.: Lawyer: Member W. Va. Legislature.
- 106. **DANIEL B. LUCAS**, Jefferson Co.
- 107. **CHARLES McL. MATTHEWS**, Georgetown, D. C.
- 108. **JOHN HARVEY MOORE**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1604.
- 109. ***DAVID A. McCAMPBELL**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1579.
- 110. **J. W. RIBBLE**, Roanoke Co.: County Judge of Roanoke.
- 111. ***A. F. ROBERTSON**, Amherst Co.: Lynchburg, Va.
- 112. ***ORLANDO SMITH**, Lunenburg Co.: Major C. S. A.: Staunton, Va.
- 113. **A. H. SMYTHE**, Alexandria, Va.
- 114. **THOMAS TABB**, Hampton, Va.
- 115. **L. T. TERRELL**, Hanover Co.
- 116. **JOSIAH TEETER**, Washington Co.
- 117. **JOHN R. THURMAN**, Liberty, Va.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate.
- 118. **JOHN C. VANCE**, Ohio Co.: Clarksburg, W. Va.
- 119. **FREDERICK R. WINDSOR**, Alexandria, Va.

1858-1859.

- 120. **J. BROWN ANTHONY**, Campbell Co.
- 121. **TAYLOR BERRY**, Fauquier Co.: Amherst C. H.: Treasurer of Amherst Co.: Member Virginia Senate.
- 122. **GEORGE R. CALVERT**, Shenandoah Co.: County Judge Shenandoah.
- 123. **JOHN CAMPBELL**, Monroe Co.: No. 1618.
- 124. ***GIDEON D. CAMDEN, JR.**, Clarksburg, Va.
- 125. **JOSEPH W. CHINN**, Richmond Co.
- 126. **JOHN J. CHIPLEY**, Frederick Co.: Moorefield, W. Va.: Member West Virginia Legislature.
- 127. ***JAMES B. DAVIS**, Augusta Co.: Wytheville, Va.
- 128. **R. L. HENLEY**, Williamsburg, Va.: County Judge James City and York: Circuit Judge.
- 129. ***T. W. HOFFMAN**, Lewis Co.
- 130. **T. HENRY JOHNSTON**, Botetourt Co.

131. **ARCH. KINNEY**, Staunton, Va.
132. ***EDWIN G. LEE**, Jefferson Co.: Brigadier-General C. S. A.
133. **W. T. LIPSCOMB**, Afton, Va.
134. ***WILLIAM MARTIN**, Marshall Co.: Botetourt Co.
135. **ROBERT M. MAYO**, Westmoreland Co.: Colonel Forty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney Westmoreland: Member U. S. Congress: Member Virginia Legislature.
136. **CHARLES H. MILLER**, Mercer Co.: Blacksburg, Va.: County Judge Montgomery Co.
137. **GEORGE POINDEXTER**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1610.
138. **JOHN REED, JR.**, Jefferson Co.
139. **ADAM C. SYNDER**, Highland Co.: No. 1677.
140. ***HUGH S. TIFFANY**, Monroe Co.: Captain Twenty-seventh Virginia Regiment C. S. A.: Killed at Manassas, July 21, 1861.
141. ***S. H. TOMKINS**, Bedford Co.
142. **HENRY B. WARREN**, Williamsburg, Va.

1859-1860.

143. **M. PAGE ANDREWS**, Jefferson Co.
144. **R. C. APPERSON**, New Kent Co.
145. **THOMAS M. BOYD**, Nelson Co.: Presbyterian Minister: Arkansas: Augusta Co., Va.: Savannah, Ga.
146. **JOHN BOWYER BROCKENBROUGH**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1594.
147. **THOMAS J. CHRISTIAN**, King and Queen Co.: Matthews C. H. Member Virginia House of Delegates: County Judge of Matthews.
148. **WILLIAM F. COLEMAN**, Louisa Co.
149. **JAMES COLE DAVIS**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1517.
150. **REZIN C. DAVIS**, Harrison Co.: Arkansas: Soldier in Cavalry C. S. A.: Louisville, Ky.
151. **H. KYD DOUGLAS**, Washington Co., Md.: Major C. S. A.
152. **WILLIAM W. FLOOD**, Henry Co.: Texas.
153. **J. T. HAMLET**, Henry Co.: Wytheville, Va.
154. **WILLIAM O. HANWAY**, Monongalia Co.: Baltimore, Md.
155. ***JAMES O. HENSLEY**, Liberty, Va.: Major C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature.
156. **E. S. HUTTER**, Lynchburg, Va.: Captain C. S. A.
157. ***JAMES McD. GRAHAM**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1575: Died January 8, 1861.
158. **BERRYMAN GREEN**, Danville, Va.: Judge Circuit Court.
159. **WILLIAM B. HOPE**, Hampton, Va.
160. ***R. H. JONES**, Elizabeth City.
161. **JOHN W. KERR**, Dinwiddie Co.
162. ***JOHN M. LOWRY**, Bedford Co.
163. ***JOHN McDANIEL**, King George Co.
164. **ROBERT MCFARLAND**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1670.

165. ***JOHN F. NEFF**, Shenandoah Co.: Colonel Thirty-third Virginia Regiment: Killed in battle.
166. **WILLIAM B. POINDEXTER**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1609.
167. **WILLIAM T. POAGUE**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1640.
168. ***SAMUEL D. PRESTON**, Lynchburg, Va.: Clerk Circuit Court: Died Apr. 15, 1888.
169. ***J. T. RADFORD**, Montgomery Co.: Lieutenant-Colonel Eighth Virginia Cavalry: Killed in battle.
170. ***JONATHAN RICHMOND, JR.**, Lee Co.: Captain C. S. A.
171. **WILLIAM L. RODGERS**, Halifax Co.
172. **JAMES B. SENER**, Spotsylvania Co.: Member U. S. Congress: Judge U. S. Court of Wyoming: Fredericksburg.
173. ***WILLOUGHBY N. SMITH**, Northumberland Co.
174. **C. M. STEPHANI**, Lexington, Va.: Memphis, Tenn.
175. **L. H. STEPHENSON**, Highland Co.: Lieutenant Cavalry C. S. A.: Commonwealth's Attorney of Highland.
176. **OTIS F. STRIBLING**, Mercer's Bottom, W. Va.
177. **WILLIAM R. TALIAFERRO**, Orange Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: County Judge of Orange.
178. ***THOMAS S. TAYLOR**, Franklin Co.: Captain C. S. A.
179. ***JAMES B. TERRELL**, Bath Co.: Orange Co.: Brigadier-General C. S. A.: Killed at Bethesda Church, May, 1864.
180. **C. H. TERRILL**, Halifax Co.

1860-1861.

181. ***ANDREW W. CAMERON**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1683.
182. ***J. B. CHERRY**, North Carolina: Norfolk, Va.: Lieutenant-Colonel C. S. A.: Killed at Roanoke Island.
183. **THOMAS L. M. CHIPLEY**, Frederick Co.: Captain Cavalry C. S. A.: California.
184. **GEORGE T. CLARK**, Surry Co.: County Judge: Member Virginia Legislature.
185. ***SAMUEL B. COYNER**, Rockingham Co.: Lieutenant Cavalry C. S. A.: Killed in battle.
186. **F. A. DAINGERFIELD**, Bath Co.: Captain Eleventh Virginia Cavalry C. S. A.: Harrisonburg: Clerk Circuit Court.
187. **GEORGE N. FERNEYHOUGH**, Charlottesville, Va.
188. ***W. KEMPER GARNETT**, Essex Co.
189. ***THOMAS H. GATEWOOD**, Middlesex Co.
190. ***J. HARMER GILMER**, Richmond, Va.
191. **B. HUGHES**, Cumberland Co.
192. **GEORGE J. HUNDLEY**, Amelia Co.: Member Virginia Senate: Richmond.
193. **JOHN W. JOHNSTON**, Buchanan, Va.: Major Artillery C. S. A.: Member Virginia Legislature: President James River and Kanawha Company: President Georgia Pacific Railroad Company: Birmingham, Ala.

194. **McKENDREE JONES**, Pittsylvania Co.: New York City.
195. ***WILLIAM Z. MEAD**, Richmond: Captain C. S. A.: Killed at Chickamauga.
196. ***JOHN M. OLIVER**, Roanoke Co.: Rosser's Cavalry: Killed at Beverly, January, 1865.
197. **GEORGE RAGSDALE**, Lunenburg Co.
198. **BENJAMIN J. REDMOND**, Point Pleasant.
199. ***JAMES P. RILEY**, Winchester, Va.: Clerk Circuit Court: Died January 1, 1888.
200. **JOSEPH H. SHERRARD, JR.**, Frederick Co.: Lieutenant Cavalry C. S. A.: Bath Co.: Member Virginia Senate: Rockbridge Co.
201. **W. E. SMITH**, Matthews Co.
202. **JAMES N. STUBBS**, Gloucester Co.: Member Virginia House of Delegates: Member Virginia Senate.
203. **GEORGE M. WADDELL**, Isle of Wight Co.: Member Virginia Legislature.
204. **GEORGE W. WILLIAMS**, Fayette Co.: Member West Virginia Legislature.
205. ***J. LOWRIE WILLSON**, Monongalia Co.: Colonel of Cavalry C. S. A.
206. **B. L. WOODSON**, Campbell Co.: Craig Co.: Member Virginia Legislature: Kansas City, Mo.
207. ***P. W. WORSHAM**, Dinwiddie Co.

1861-1865.

Suspension during the War.

1865-1866.

208. **ALPHONSO C. AVERY**, Morganton, N. C.: Judge Superior Court in North Carolina.
209. **HOMER S. CARR**, Clarksburg, W. Va.: Moorefield, W. Va.
210. **RALEIGH E. COLSTON**, Lexington, Va.: Brigadier-General C. S. A.: Wilmington, N. C.: Egypt: In service of Khedive: Washington, D. C.: In service U. S. Government.
211. **JOHN D. FOSTER**, Amelia Co.: King William C. H.: County Judge of King William and King and Queen.
212. **JOHN N. GALLAHER, D. D.**, Kentucky: Lieutenant Colonel C. S. A.: Episcopal Clergyman: New York City: Episcopal Bishop of Louisiana.
213. **J. EMMETT GUY**, Staunton: No. 1661.
214. ***FRANK W. HENDERSON**, Lexington: Captain C. S. A.: Commissioner in Chancery, Rockbridge Circuit Court: Died October 28, 1887.
215. **WILLIAM LOCKE**, Missouri.
216. **JOSEPH MAYS**, Bath Co.: Lieutenant Cavalry C. S. A.: Member Virginia Convention: Commonwealth's Attorney of Bath.
217. **JOHN G. McCLUER**, Rockbridge County: No. 1669.

218. **HENRY B. MICHIE**, Staunton: Leesburg: Charlottesville: Editor *Chronicle*.
219. **DAVID E. MOORE**, Lexington, Va.: No. 1736.
220. **CHARLES MUNDY**, Lynchburg.
221. **THOMAS L. ROSSER**, Hanover Co.: Major General C. S. A.: Engineer Northern Pacific Railroad: Albemarle Co.
222. **THOMAS M. SEMMES**, Lexington: Professor Virginia Military Institute.
223. **SCOTT SHIP**, Lexington: Lieutenant Colonel C. S. A.: Professor Virginia Military Institute.
224. ***SAMUEL S. SHRIVER**, Wheeling: Captain C. S. A.: Nansemond Co.: Member Virginia Legislature.
225. **WILLIAM TALIAFERRO**, Amherst Co.: Superintendent Penitentiary: Richmond, Va.
226. **H. H. THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1751.
227. **JOHN A. THOMPSON**, Rockbridge Co.: No. 1645.
228. **FRANK TURNER**, Selma, Ala.
229. **REUBEN S. THOMAS**, Madison Co.: Green Co.
230. **J. C. VAN FOSSEN**, Augusta Co.: No. 1819.
-

ROLL OF HONORARY DEGREES CONFERRED.

1842...	WILLIAM C. PRESTON	<i>South Carolina</i>	LL. D.
1843...	JOHN HENDREN	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
"	... JOHN McELHENNY	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
"	... ANDREW HERRON	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1847...	SAMUEL WILLIAMSON	<i>North Carolina</i>	D. D.
"	... EBENEZER PRESSLY	<i>South Carolina</i>	D. D.
1849...	HENRY RUFFNER	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
1850...	JAMES MOORE BROWN	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1851...	JOHN W. BROCKENBROUGH	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
"	... JOHN B. MINOR	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
1852...	RICHARD ARMSTRONG	<i>Sandwich Islands</i>	D. D.
"	... ELIAS HARRISON	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
"	... J. CALVIN GRIER	<i>South Carolina</i>	D. D.
"	... M. L. STAUNTON	<i>Mississippi</i>	D. D.
1853...	JOHN GRAMMAR	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1854...	ARTHUR HOPKINS	<i>Alabama</i>	LL. D.
"	... WILLIAM LEIGH	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
"	... LUCAS P. THOMPSON	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
1856...	JOHN H. BOCOCK	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1857...	JOHN M. P. ATKINSON	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1859...	JAMES B. RAMSAY	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1872...	RICHARD C. L. MONCURE	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
"	... WILLIAM T. JOYNES	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
"	... ALEXANDER MCAUSLANE	<i>England</i>	D. D.
"	... THOMAS L. PRESTON	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1873...	JUDAH P. BENJAMIN	<i>England</i>	LL. D.
"	... JOHN A. CAMPBELL	<i>Louisiana</i>	LL. D.
"	... JOSEPH COTTRELL	<i>Mississippi</i>	D. D.
"	... H. HERBERT HARRIS	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
"	... SAMUEL R. HOUSTON	<i>West Virginia</i>	D. D.
"	... JOHN PERCIVAL	<i>Louisiana</i>	D. D.
"	... JOHN W. PRATT	<i>Virginia</i>	D. D.
1874...	VINCENT L. BRADFORD	<i>Pennsylvania</i>	LL. D.
"	... WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER	<i>Virginia</i>	LL. D.
"	... NAHUM CAPEN	<i>Massachusetts</i>	LL. D.
"	... SAMUEL RODGERS	<i>Maryland</i>	D. D.
"	... WILLIAM F. JUNKIN	<i>Kentucky</i>	D. D.

1874...	J. WILLIAM JONES	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... JAMES T. LEFTWICH	Georgia.....	D. D.
"	... RICHARD D. MASON	Maryland.....	D. D.
"	... R. H. McKIM	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... JOHN KINNEAR	Ireland.....	D. D.
1875...	CHARLES O'CONOR	New York.....	LL. D.
"	... WILLIAM PRESTON JOHNSTON	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	... KENSEY S. STEWART	Delaware.....	D. D.
"	... M. B. WHARTON	Georgia.....	D. D.
"	... W. G. COE	West Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... C. R. VAUGHAN	Kentucky.....	D. D.
1876...	CHARLES MACKEY	Scotland.....	LL. D.
"	... WOOD BOULDIN	Virginia.....	LL. D.
1877...	A. D. POLLOCK	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... RICHARD T. DAVIS	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... JAMES NEILSON LEA	Louisiana.....	LL. D.
"	... HUGH W. SHEFFEY	Virginia.....	LL. D.
1878...	KINLOCH NELSON	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... GEORGE W. PETERKIN	West Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... T. T. EATON	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... G. B. STRICKLER	Georgia.....	D. D.
"	... JOHN R. BOWMAN	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... R. S. McCULLOH	Louisiana.....	LL. D.
"	... ALEXANDER J. BERESFORD HOPE	England.....	LL. D.
1879...	HENRY M. WHITE	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... ROBERT M. WALLACE	Pennsylvania.....	D. D.
"	... FREDERICK GEORGE LEE	England.....	D. D.
"	... FRANKLIN B. GOWEN	Pennsylvania.....	LL. D.
1880...	VINCENT L. BRADFORD	Pennsylvania.....	D. C. L.
"	... JAMES SCOTT	Scotland.....	D. D.
"	... MATTHEW L. LACY	West Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... J. G. ARMSTRONG	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... JOHN WELSH	Pennsylvania.....	LL. D.
1881...	DAVID W. SHANKS	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	... THOMAS T. EVERETT	Pennsylvania.....	D. D.
"	... J. T. L. PRESTON	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	... L. Q. C. LAMAR	Mississippi.....	LL. D.
"	... G. WATSON JAMES	Virginia.....	D. L.
"	... RODES MASSIE	Virginia.....	D. L.
1882...	HENRY E. DWIGHT	Pennsylvania.....	D. D.
"	... G. W. CABLE	Louisiana.....	D. L.
"	... J. J. LAFFERTY	Virginia.....	D. L.
"	... ROBERT OULD	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	... PAUL H. HAYNE	South Carolina.....	LL. D.
1883...	CHARLES R. VAN ROMONDT	New Jersey.....	D. L.
"	... WALTER BLAIR	Virginia.....	D. L.
"	... SCOTT SHIP	Virginia.....	D. L.

1883...	THOMAS E. PECK.....	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	...JOHN W. DANIEL.....	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	...JOHN G. CARLISLE.....	Kentucky.....	LL. D.
1884...	JAMES T. LATIMER.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...A. M. RANDOLPH.....	Virginia.....	LL. D.
1885...	A. W. WILSON.....	Maryland.....	LL. D.
"	...JOHN HALL.....	New York City.....	LL. D.
"	...E. C. BURKS.....	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	...LAWRENCE RUST.....	Ohio.....	LL. D.
"	...W. A. WADE.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...W. A. LEONARD.....	Dist. of Columbia...	D. D.
"	...JAMES A. WADDELL.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...JOHN P. STRIDER.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...D. M. RANKIN.....	New York.....	D. D.
"	...W. W. LANDRUM.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
1886...	GEORGE D. ARMSTRONG.....	Virginia.....	LL. D.
"	...CLEMENTS R. MARKHAM.....	England.....	LL. D.
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"	...SAMUEL BROWN.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...J. H. WAUGH.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...A. C. DIXON.....	Maryland.....	D. D.
1887...	THOMAS NELSON PAGE.....	Virginia.....	D. L.
"	...A. K. MCCLURE.....	Pennsylvania.....	LL. D.
"	...ROBERT P. KER.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...J. S. GARDNER.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
"	...JAMES GRAMMAR.....	Virginia.....	D. D.
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The Alumni of the University have had an Association for many years. Its object is to keep alive among the Alumni the sentiment of affection for their Alma Mater, and to unite the graduates of successive years by a common tie of fellowship. Its annual meetings are held at Commencement, when, after the transaction of business, an Anniversary Oration is pronounced by some alumnus chosen by the Society. The following is the present organization :

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WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

HISTORICAL PAPERS

No. 2. — 1890

1. THE FOUNDERS OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE: AN ADDRESS BY
HON. HUGH BLAIR GRIGSBY, LL.D. DELIVERED JUNE
22, 1870.
 2. ADDRESS BEFORE THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON
COLLEGE, BY THE REV. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, D. D.
DELIVERED JUNE 29, 1843.
-

BALTIMORE:
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PREFACE.

We now publish the address of the Hon. Hugh Blair Grigsby, LL. D., on the "Founders of Washington College," delivered at the commencement on the 22nd day of June, 1870. The manuscript was retained by Mr. Grigsby for the purpose of completing it, but he died without doing so. We have added brief sketches of those omitted by him. The address is now published for the first time, and will be read with much interest by the friends of the university, and especially by the descendants of those who aided in founding this noble institution, which has attained proportions they little dreamed of.

We also publish with it the address of Dr. Archibald Alexander, delivered in 1843, which attracted so much attention when delivered and first published.

Other numbers of these Historical Papers will be published as soon as the material can be prepared.

WILLIAM McLAUGHLIN,
WILLIAM A. GLASGOW,
HENRY ALEXANDER WHITE,
Committee.

WASHINGTON AND LEE UNIVERSITY,
October, 1890.

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THE FOUNDERS OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE.

*Mr. Rector and Trustees, Mr. President and
Professors, of Washington College:*

I have come in obedience to your request to aid you in commemorating the names and services of the good and great men who were the early patrons and friends of your institution, who, as Trustees, held the reins of government, or as Professors, filled your chairs, and who in the silent lapse of generations, and under the pressure of the ever-living and engrossing present, have almost passed from human memory. Your noble design to rescue from oblivion what might yet be known of your early founders, met with a cordial response from my heart. Your trustees were among the most eminent men of the age in which they lived. They were men whose valor won fields of battle, whose voices decided the fate of the greatest political measures which preceded the Revolution of 1776, who made and ruled the Revolution itself, and who aided in devising those measures necessary to secure the blessings achieved by that event. And when asked by our children to recount their deeds, and we turn to our histories, and even to the dictionaries of biography, we find but a meagre account of any one of them, and respecting the greatest number nothing at all. The task which I have undertaken involves some toil and research, but I felt in executing it that I was performing a filial duty. For if I be not a son of the Valley, I am a grandson, and as I pass from the Natural Bridge to Lexington I can trace the early homesteads cleared from the primeval forest by the hands of my fathers, and on an eminence overlooking the road is the grave of my grand-

mother, and at Falling Spring I read the inscriptions on the tombs of my great-grandfather and great-grandmother, of uncles and aunts, and cousins of every degree ; and the cemetery of this town holds the dear ashes of my beloved kindred, and has just received the fresh dust of a dear aunt who went down to the grave at the age of 96.¹ And I felt assured in the well-known courtesy of yourself and your associates, that you would be more inclined to approve what I have done, than to blame me for what I failed to do.

The theme presents three well-defined historic periods : From 1749, the foundation of Augusta Academy—for Rockbridge had not then been set apart from Augusta—to 1782, when the charter was granted to Liberty Hall Academy ; from 1782 to 1860, the beginning of the late war ; and from 1860 to the present date.

Of these three great epochs you have assigned the first to me, and I have come to perform the office in what manner I may. And I think it just, not only to myself, but to this large and imposing auditory, to say at once that mine is not the office of the orator, but that of the historian. It is not mine to imitate the example of those who are wont to address you, on these festal days of the College, and to choose some fascinating theme from the realm of philosophy or from the kindling topics of the hour, to embellish it with flowing periods and striking illustrations, to amuse the mind with the play of logic or to regale the imagination with the creations of fancy, and to seek the applause justly accorded to him who touches the heart and fills the mind with pleasing images, and with the grace of action and with the witchery of words casts a spell not willingly to be dissolved over all who hear him. My office is strictly historical. I come to speak of the men and things of a time when forests covered nearly the whole of this beautiful and flourishing land, where so many cultivated farms delight the beholder, where so many handsome dwellings are seen, where so many human beings are gathered together, and are engaged in the various pursuits of human industry ; where a single library under the guardian care of its venerable high priest now contains more books than then existed from the Blue Ridge to the Pacific Ocean,

¹ Mrs. Martha Trimble.—Eds.

and from the Pennsylvania line to the Caribbean Sea.¹ I am come to speak of a time when the proudest building in the vast region sweeping from the Blue Ridge to the Mississippi was built of logs or of rough rocks ; when the rich and the poor—if indeed the word rich can be applied to any of the brave and pious settlers of this region—lived in log cabins ; when the dwelling house, the school house and the church were log cabins ; and when this hill, now adorned with its numerous and elegant structures, and overlooking a compact and busy population, was one unbroken solitude. I come to speak of some of the men who felled those forests, who cleared these lands, who built the first churches, who opened the first schools, who laid deep in the general heart the love of letters and the fear of God, and who impressed on the minds of their children the elements of their own pure and lofty character. Let us inquire who they were ; let us follow them through their varied course ; let us observe their early and unabated efforts to build up a virtuous and enlightened State, and let us pause as we pass at their humble but honored graves, and thank God that our fathers were just such men as they were, and that their dust—ever to be approached with grateful tears and honored with the voice of praise—still reposes in our soil.

It is obvious that each of the three great periods which I have mentioned would require nearly as many hours as I have minutes at my disposal ; and it has occurred to me to be the best on the whole, after giving a synopsis of the first period, to recur to the Trustees of 1776 and those of the charter of 1782.

Before we speak of the origin of this institution, let us take a rapid glance at the character of the people who reared it, and who have made so great a figure in the Colony and Commonwealth of Virginia. They were mainly what is commonly called Scotch-Irish, and were professors of the Presbyterian faith. But who were the Scotch-Irish ? Who were the people, that, wherever they were borne on the tumultuous tides of a various and constant emigration that rolled through the channels of centuries, carried with them a stout and stalwart frame of body, a clear head, a

¹ Mr. John W. Fuller, for more than half a century librarian of the Franklin Society, in the town of Lexington.—Eds.

physical courage that quailed not in the presence of a mortal enemy, a moral courage superior to disaster, indomitable industry, a scorn of ease, the love of letters, a thirst for freedom, and who inscribed on their banners the name of the Lord God of Hosts? To confine ourselves to the region of recorded history, we traverse a space of two thousand years, and read in the thrilling narrative of Cæsar his conflicts with the native Britons, and we take our seat in the trireme of Agricola as he coursed for the first time around the island of Britain, and gather from the pages of Tacitus the lineaments of that picture which the Roman general presented to his son-in-law, and which now thrills us with the intensity of its colors. From the Roman invasion to the date of the Norman Conquest in 1066, a period of a thousand years, both North and South Britain were subdued and overrun by the various hordes of the Scandinavian family; and as the Scottish rivers were as easily accessible by the ships of the piratical Northmen as the British, the Forth and the Tay were invaded simultaneously with the Humber and the Thames; and the names of places which were given by the Northmen still indicate the great historic era. I may mention the names of the craigs of East Binney and West Binney near the Forth, which were bestowed probably five hundred years before the Norman Conquest and still retain their Saxon inheritance. After the Norman Conquest, Scotland received a large accession of Anglo-Saxons from the South, who sought to escape the grasp of the conqueror. And thus, while the Southern part of the island was becoming modified in the course of generations by the blood and the language and the habits of the Normans, the simple Anglo-Saxon tongue and tastes prevailed in Scotland. Hence the purity of the Scotch language in its Anglo-Saxon aspect above the tongue of the English, which had become mixed with the dialects of the Latin race, and which is the boast of the Scotch to this day. I have mentioned these facts in order to set aside the common error of regarding the Scotch as wholly Celtic or Ancient British, instead of being in the main a component part of the Anglo-Saxon family.

The history of Scotland from the first landing of the Anglo-Saxons to the reign of Mary, Queen of Scots,—an interval of more than fifteen hundred years—presents the saddest portraiture of ignorance and blood and rapine and violence, variegated indeed

at intervals with passages of extraordinary splendor, which the historic muse ever drew for the warning and instruction of mankind. It was a scene of perpetual war—war within and war without. Its chiefs after the Conquest were Normans, such as Bruce, Wallace, Randolph, Campbell, Maxwell and the Stuarts; and they assumed a jurisdiction little less than kingly. Even the present Queen of England, though she succeeded to the crown on the right of her Scotch ancestors, has in her veins the blood of William the Norman. Feuds existed for generations, and were handed down with the sword and the helmet of the ferocious ancestor. This pugnacious trait of the Scotch receives an illustration from the name of Blair, which signifies an open place; but as every open place in the course of centuries had been the scene of a desperate rencounter it came to mean a field of battle.

Now the grave question arises, how from such a people, whose hands were stained by the gore of two thousand years, could spring that type of character which we call Scotch-Irish? How could spring a people, who as we know them, have ever built in the same enclosure the fortress, the school house and the church; who, during the succession of more than two centuries have held the sword in one hand, the Bible in the other; whose valor subdued the foe in the open field and in the recesses of the forest, and whose piety filled their humble temples and homesteads with prayer and praise? What produced so great a transformation in the character of the Scotch?

One great era wrought the change and one master spirit ruled the decisive hour. That era was the establishment of the Reformation in Scotland, that master-spirit was John Knox. That tall, gaunt man, sprung from the people, without a dollar of income save from a miserable stipend, surrounded by warlike nobles who were insensible to religious appeals, so unterrified by authority that it was said over his corpse by the regent Morton, "There lies one who feared the face of no man living,"—this man assailed the supremacy of that venerable religion whose foundations were laid deep in the old past, whose subjects were kings, and whose power, consolidated by the respect and piety of ages, embraced the entire realm of Christianity. Let us not be unjust to the Catholic Church. It unquestionably exerted a beneficial influence for many

centuries on the Scotch people. Apart from its invaluable services in preserving the records of the past, and in fostering a taste for letters, it was the only source whence, during the dreary millennium of the Middle Ages, the blessings of Christianity were conveyed to the people. It presented the only curb to the despotism of the feudal system, and softened its atrocities. It was kind to the peasant, and in his defence placed its finger not unfrequently on the crest of the haughtiest baron, and laid on monarchs the weight of its hands. In the valleys of Scotland that church raised those stately cathedrals whose very ruins excite the awe of the modern traveller, and even in the distant Hebrides it reared its magnificent structures, and on their altars kindled a flame that shone far and wide over those stormy seas; and the iron kings of Northern Europe beheld it and trembled, and with their dying aspirations implored that their bones might repose in the crypts of the temple of Iona.

It was during the fearful conflict with this church that the Scotch character was developed such as we have known it since. Intelligence is the soul of Protestantism; for it is needful first to know what a thing is, before we essay to make it what it ought to be. Hence the Scotch reformers taught their flocks with an earnestness and ruled them with a rigor unknown in our times. But Knox well knew that generations, however enlightened, pass away, and that Protestantism would pass with them unless the young were instructed with care in the rudiments of knowledge and in the doctrines of the faith. Hence the zeal of Knox in obtaining from the Scotch Parliament that ever memorable act which required a school to be kept in every parish, and which gave a new direction to the fervid genius of the people.

Both local and general causes stimulated the feelings and intensified the enthusiasm of the people. It was declared by a high authority that the Presbyterian form of government was the model of the purest republican simplicity, and that it was hostile to the genius of a monarchical system. The origin of the Reformation in Scotland also differed essentially from the origin of the Reformation in England. In the latter it proceeded from the King; in the former from the people. James, accordingly, on ascending the British throne made an early effort to remodel the Presbyterian

church. Then came in due succession the appointment of the thirteen Bishops, the assertion of the King to convoke at pleasure the General Assembly of the church, the banishment of one of the Melvilles and the imprisonment of the other, the Five Articles of Perth, and the Act of Uniformity. These and similar measures wrought the people to madness. And in the midst of this excitement was passed by the Scotch Parliament the Act of Security for the military organization of the realm, which made the people of Scotland a regulated army. Then look at the civil and religious contests of the reign of Charles the First, and the Protectorate. Look at the bloody persecutions of the Restoration, and especially during the viceroyalty of the Duke of York, when not less than 20,000 men, women, and we might add children, were put to death in a time of profound peace on account of religious nonconformity; and the earlier and the later emigrations to Ireland, where the colonists were beleaguered by a hostile church, and a hostile population. Thus from the period of the Reformation to the date of the departure of the Scotch-Irish for the shores of the New World, a period of a century and half, while the Scot clung to the Bible as the sheet-anchor of his faith, the fleshly weapon was rarely out of his hand; and it was during this long and terrific struggle that the Scotch character was developed such as we have known it since.

In the early part of the 18th century, there came a pleasing vision over the minds of the Scotch-Irish. They had ever been devoted to the employments of rural life, and to the doctrines of political and religious freedom, at least for themselves. They hailed with one accord the Revolution, which they termed glorious, and which placed William and Mary on the British throne. They cherished the tenderest affection for the House of Hanover, as did their descendants of Augusta down to our own Revolution, as their public documents of that period demonstrate. But during the reign of Queen Anne, and of the first and second Georges, though active persecution on the part of the British government no longer existed, the Scotch-Irish felt the cinctures of a religious policy that bound them severely. They were encompassed by the Catholic pale, by the pale of an established Protestant church to which they did not belong and which they were compelled to support, and by laws that bound the soil in perpetual entail; and they resolved to

go abroad. They had heard the history of the land of Penn. They were fascinated by reports of a vast territory resting on the sea in the East, and on a majestic river in the West, abounding in fertile valleys, in mountains that would remind them of their ancestral land, in mighty streams and bays penetrating into the recesses of the distant interior, and they heard, above all, of the glorious liberty of worshipping God without the interference of human authority. And they flocked by hundreds to the shores of the New World. It was vain to talk to them of savages. For two thousand years the Scotchman had rarely been without a weapon on his person or within his grasp. Fearlessly they plunged into the depths of the forests, settled farms, built forts and school houses and churches, and presented a formidable barrier to the progress of the Indian invader.

Such a population it ought to have been the pride of Pennsylvania to foster and increase. But in the progress of years there arose in that province a struggle for political power; and it was feared that the Scotch-Irish and the German immigrants would outnumber or control the proprietary element; and the results were taxes on immigrants, which were opposed by the cautious and far-seeing Franklin, a shameful and degrading inequality of representation in the Assembly, and a failure on the alleged ground of principle to protect the outer settlements from the ravages of the Indians. And thus the emigration to Virginia began and was quickened. To learn what the character of the Scotch-Irish of Pennsylvania was, what those people did to build up a great commonwealth in all the elements of knowledge, wealth and piety, we need only recall the names of those who distinguished themselves during the eighteenth century. What an instructive list is spread before us! Tennent and that log college that has done more to enlighten the human mind and to promote sound morals than the noble structure of Magdalen or of Christ's, whose towers have been pointing for centuries to the skies; Samuel Blair, Samuel Davies, who, though born in Delaware, was educated by Blair, John Rodgers, John Blair, Samuel Finley, Francis Allison, Robert Smith, Samuel Stanhope Smith, John Blair Smith, James Smith, who signed the Declaration of Independence, James Ross, John Rowan of Kentucky, Thomas McKean Fulton, the ancestor of the inventor of the steam engine,

at least in its application to boats, David Ramsay, Hugh Williamson, and hundreds of others of whom I have not time to tell.

How mysterious are the ways of Providence! Had the policy of Pennsylvania been liberal, very few of the Scotch-Irish family would have left her borders. She possessed thousands of acres of fertile lands; and the clanship of the Scotch would have kept them together. And there was religious freedom, not restrained, as with us it was, by the cautious provisions of the Act of Toleration, but without bound or measure. There would have been no emigration. The Valley of Virginia would have been kept back for more than the third of a century. There would have been no people from this region to have fought at Point Pleasant, on the heights of Saratoga, or at King's Mountain, or at Guilford, or at Eutaw, or at York. That those battles were fought by the aid of Valley men we owe to the fact, that the government of Pennsylvania was proprietary, and not, like our own, governed by the immediate representatives of the King and founded on the basis of a liberal county representation.

Simultaneously with the flow of the Scotch from Pennsylvania, there was a stream of emigration from our own East. Of these immigrants some were Scotch, who, under the patronage of Dinwiddie, sought to build up homes in the Valley; and some were English, who, having early settled in the counties of the seaboard, the society of which had become somewhat stereotyped in the forms of old England, desired fresh lands, comparative freedom from taxes, and a greater enlargement of religious privileges than were readily available under the established religion. Of the English who thus entered the Valley, were my own paternal ancestors. But the Scotch-Irish element predominated, and gave its hue to the general complexion of the settlement.

We now approach an event of as great significance as any recorded in the annals of a peaceful community. In 1749 was opened the first classical school west of the Blue Ridge. To teach the rudiments of the mother tongue, to teach the reading of the Bible, the Longer and Shorter Catechism of the Westminster Confession, those consummate achievements of human intellect, regarded only in a secular sense; to worship God in sincerity and truth—these were the first and natural impulses of a pious people.

But to mingle the music of Virgil and Horace, of Livy and Tacitus, of Homer and Sophocles, of Herodotus and Thucydides, of Demosthenes and Aeschines, with the clangor of the axe felling the forest trees, with the crack of the rifle and the yell of the Indian, and with that grander melody which flowed from the harp of the royal singer of Israel, was an event, if not wholly without precedent in the circumstances of the case, worthy of immortal praise. The site of this classical schoolhouse was two miles southwest of Greenville in Augusta, as Augusta then was, and which included Rockbridge, and its first teacher was Robert Alexander. That school was the origin of the noble institution whose massive buildings cast their shadows from this glorious eminence, whose professors have been for more than a century men of high intellect, of fervent piety, and of ardent patriotism, and whose pupils have upheld the torch of knowledge, of religion and of a generous civilization throughout our wide territory, and have shone in the sphere of private life, at the bar, in the pulpit, in the Senate, and in the courts of Europe.

And who was he who taught the infant mind to know those immortal productions of Greek and Roman genius which still surpass the finest achievements of later times, in that log house near the village of Greenville? His name was Robert Alexander. He was a man of thorough training in the schools, and he was a man of prayer. It is to the honor of the Scotch-Irish race that, as one of that family was the first to establish a classical school in the Province of Pennsylvania, so another of the race was the first to establish a classical school in the Valley of Virginia. And when I speak of that race, I wish it to be distinctly understood, that though myself Scotch on the maternal side, my ancestor, who was borne to this lovely country on the Virginia and not on the Pennsylvania stream, was English, and was sprung from an ancestor who came over to the colony at the date of the Restoration. I have already spoken of the various elements that made up the Scotch-Irish people. This is strikingly shown in the name of Alexander. It is the type of three or four distinct civilizations, which extend from the days of Homer to the present day. It recalls the palmy civilization of Greece, to which it belongs, a helper of men. From the Greek it passed into the Roman civil-

ization ; and thence it passed from the banks of the Tiber on the lips of Augustine to the banks of the English streams ; and many generations later than St. Augustine, it received a fresh introduction into Britain by the Norman, who, though originally a Northman, adopted the tongue of the Latin race. And so popular did it become in Scotland, that, as the Englishman is known by the sobriquet of John Bull, and the Frenchman by that of Johnny Crapeau, and the American by that of Brother Jonathan, so the Scotchman is known by the name of Sandy and Sawney, the popular abbreviation of Alexander.

But who was Robert Alexander ? He was a descendent in the fourth degree from that Archibald Alexander who, during the middle part of the seventeenth century, went over in a general emigration from Scotland to Ireland. A son of this Archibald had a son named William, and this William had four sons ; one of whom died, and the other three, Archibald, the grandfather of the late Archibald Alexander of Princeton, William, and Robert of whom we are now speaking, emigrated to Pennsylvania in 1736, and after a short sojourn in that province, two of them, if not all, came through the Valley to Virginia in 1743. Robert was educated at Edinburgh, where the Latin and Greek classics and Mathematics were thoroughly taught, and he was probably as well qualified to discharge the duties of a professor in the languages and in mathematics as any professor in our own times. His age I do not know exactly, but as he came over in 1736 and died in 1787 it is probable that he lived beyond the period of the Psalmist. It is the duty of all of us to mark the grave of such a man with a durable and appropriate monument.

The successor of Robert Alexander was the Rev. John Brown, who was graduated at Princeton in 1749, and was a licentiate of Newcastle Presbytery. He was called to Providence and Timber Ridge Churches in 1753. The roll on which are inserted the names of those who called him has been fortunately preserved, and presents an interesting memorial of that generation. The names are 112 in number, and it is remarkable that nearly all of them are Saxon or Norman, though the Scotch-Irish blood has a great preponderance. It is stated that the academy in the time of Mr. Brown was successively removed a few miles westward, first to

near Old Providence, and then shortly before the Revolution to Mount Pleasant, near Fairfield, in the present county of Rock-bridge. He conducted the school until 1774, when he was assisted by William Graham, who, two years later, became the principal. Of Mr. Brown it is proper to say that he remained the pastor at New Providence forty-four years, that he married a daughter of John Preston, and that in his old age he removed with his sons to Kentucky, where he died in 1803, at the age of 75. His five sons were educated here and at Princeton. John was a member of the Continental Congress and of the first Congress under the present constitution. William, who was a promising physician, died early, in South Carolina; Samuel was an eminent professor in the medical school of Transylvania University, while James may be recalled by some now present as having performed a prominent part in public life, as the first Secretary of State of Kentucky, as the Secretary of Louisiana Territory, as a member of the Senate of the United States for ten years, during a part of which time he was the Chairman of the Committee of Foreign Relations, and as the Minister of the United States at the Court of France for six years. He died in Philadelphia suddenly on the 7th of April, 1835, in his seventieth year; and the students of Washington College may proudly claim him as one of their most distinguished alumni.

On the 6th of May 1776, the Presbytery of Hanover, under whose direction the school had been established, determined to remove the Augusta Academy, as it was then called, from Mount Pleasant to Timber Ridge, where a tract of eighty acres was offered as a site of the institution by Capt. Alexander Stuart and Mr. Samuel Houston, "the neighbors offering to build a hewed log-house, 28 feet by 24, one story and a half high, besides their subscriptions, and assuring of the probability that fire-wood and timber for building will be furnished gratis for at least twenty years." The body appointed the Rev. Wm. Graham, Rector, and Mr. John Montgomery his assistant; and chose a board of trustees consisting of—

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| 1. Rev. John Brown, | 4. William Irvin, |
| 2. James Waddell, | 5. Rector <i>ex officio</i> , |
| 3. Charles Cummings, | 6. Mr. Thomas Lewis, |

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| 7. Col. William Christian, | 16. Maj. Samuel McDowell, |
| 8. Gen. Andrew Lewis, | 17. Mr. William McPheeters, |
| 9. Col. William Fleming, | 18. Capt. Alexander Stuart, |
| 10. Mr. Thomas Stuart, | 19. Capt. William McKee, |
| 11. Mr. Samuel Lyle, | 20. Mr. John Houston, |
| 12. Mr. John Grattan, | 21. Mr. Charles Campbell, |
| 13. Col. William Preston, | 22. Capt. George Moffett, |
| 14. Mr. Sampson Matthews, | 23. Mr. William Ward, |
| 15. Col. John Bowyer, | 24. and Capt. John Lewis, |

at the Warm Springs, of whom seven should constitute a quorum. The Presbytery also reserved to themselves the right of visitation forever, as often as they should judge it necessary, and of choosing the Rector and his assistant. And early in 1777 the Academy was removed from Mt. Pleasant to Timber Ridge. And at a meeting the Trustees on the 6th day of May 1776, "incited by the patriotic spirit of the day, directed that the record for that day be entitled Liberty Hall, as this Academy is hereafter to be called instead of Augusta Academy." In 1785, the Academy was again removed to near Lexington, to a stone building, which was destroyed by fire in 1803¹ but the picturesque ruins of which may still be seen. It was then removed to its present site within the limits of Lexington. In 1782, the Academy received a charter of incorporation, and was thenceforth under the legal control of the Trustees appointed by that instrument. The Trustees named in the charter of 1782 are :

Rev. William Graham, *Rector*.

Arthur Campbell,	William Christian,
Andrew Moore,	William Alexander,
Joseph Walker,	Alexander Campbell,
John Wilson,	John Trimble,
John Hays,	John Bowyer,
Samuel McDowell,	George Moffett,
William McKee,	James McCorkle,
Samuel Lyle,	Archibald Stuart,
Rev. Caleb Wallace,	Rev. John Montgomery,
Rev. William Wilson.	

¹ The Honorable Sidney S. Baxter informed me that the Academy was burned about Christmas, 1802. He said either the day before or the day after Christmas, I have forgotten which.—W. A.

From the date of the incorporation of the Academy to 1796, the most important incident in the history of the College was the gift of one hundred shares of the James River Company bestowed by Washington on the institution, which occurred in the latter year, and soon after the name of Liberty Hall was changed to that of Washington Academy. The letter addressed to Washington, which presented the claims of the Academy to this generous endowment, and which doubtless influenced the mind of the Father of his Country in bestowing it upon the institution, was drawn by Graham, and is a masterly production. On the 25th of September of the same year, Graham in a letter to the Trustees resigned the office of Rector, which he had held for twenty-two years.

Such is a brief outline of the Academy from its foundation in 1749 to 1796, a period of forty-seven years; and if it had then ceased to exist—if the plough had passed over its foundations—if its charter had been given to the winds—it had accomplished an amount of good, which it would be difficult to overestimate. It directed the attention of a rising community, under circumstances the most unpropitious, to a large and liberal moral and intellectual culture. It sent forth hundreds of educated men who taught schools, who filled professorships, who brought the aid of science to the cause of the Revolution, who diffused in the domestic circle the blessings of learning and religion, who filled pulpits, who shone at the bar, in the halls of legislation, and at foreign courts, and whose influence on the mind and heart of man is felt at this moment, and will be felt in time to come.

WILLIAM GRAHAM.

The facts of the life of this great man are few. He sprang from a family which for a thousand years had been conspicuous in the annals of Scotland from the hovel to the palace, in arts, in arms, in eloquence, and in song. It was a daring man by the name of Graham that first broke through the wall of Agricola, which the Roman general had built between the firths of Clyde and Forth to keep off the incursions of the Northern Britons, and the ruins of which, still visible, are called to this day the ruins of Graham's Dyke. They were borderers, as distinguished from Highlanders,

and on one occasion three hundred of the family were banished to Ireland ; and it is not improbable that the blood of the fiery moss-trooper flowed in the blood of our Founder. One of the fairest personifications of the race may be seen from the pen of Sir Walter Scott in the Legend of Montrose. Michael Graham, the father of our William, emigrated from Ireland to Pennsylvania between 1720 and 1730 ; and on the 19th of December, 1746, in Paxton Township, about five miles from the present capital of Pennsylvania, William Graham was born. His parents were poor, and lived on the outskirts of civilization ; and young Graham had none of those early advantages which are so efficient in developing the faculties of the mind. He attended the common schools of the neighborhood when any such existed ; and until his 22d year he worked in the field with his father. Two things are told of him, that have no relation to each other, but which showed their effects in his subsequent life. He was fond of dancing ; and he probably engaged in a Highland fling, or cut a pigeon wing, or danced a hornpipe, as readily as any of his ancestors, who were famed for dancing, ever did before him, and with as much ease and grace as he afterwards displayed in solving by methods of his own the most abstruse problems of metaphysics, or in explaining a dark allusion in Juvenal, or a doubtful passage in Tacitus. The other was, that as his frontier home was ever liable to the inroads of the savages, he learned the use of the rifle, and he was as familiar with it, as he subsequently became with those other instruments of science which Hanover Presbytery and the good people of Augusta had procured in the midst of war and in the sacrifices of a mountain life, to promote the cause of a generous education. On one occasion at night the dogs about his father's frontier cabin began to bark, and one of his sisters detected the movements of Indians ; and the family determined to leave the house and make for the fort. With his musket loaded, and prepared for instant fight, young William headed the sally, and conducted the family in safety to the fort. And in this stern school of courage, he acquired that wonderful faculty, so often exhibited in his career, of stripping a subject of its present and temporary difficulties and of looking to distant results, which marked his course in the greatest political crisis of the age in which he lived.

At one-and-twenty that religious change which, at a later day, came over the gigantic mind of Chalmers, and which led the Scotch divine to lay all the wealth of the stars and the greenest garlands of philosophy at the foot of the Cross, came over the mind of Graham. He determined to study theology, and with only his own exertions to support him, and with only the light of a pious mother's love as a lamp to his path, he began the study of Latin. He first attended the school of the Rev. Mr. Roan and ultimately became a pupil of Finley. When he had mastered the elementary studies, he entered Princeton College, which was then radiant with the fame of its distinguished President, and with the genius of its students in the the different classes of the institution. Witherspoon, who was to sign the Declaration of Independence and the Articles of Confederation, and who looked with kind feelings on the descendants of his own ancestral land, had the peculiar gift of inspiring young men with the love of study ; and in the Senior Class was Gunning Bedford, who was to sign the present Federal Constitution ; Hugh Breckenridge, James Madison and Samuel Spring ; in the Junior Class was William Bradford, afterward a Judge of the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania, and Attorney-General of the United States ; Aaron Burr, afterwards Attorney-General of New York and Vice-President of the United States, who now, after a stormy life, sleeps beside the dust of his venerable father in the shadow of the vales of Princeton, and William Smith Livingstone, also prominent in public affairs ; and among his own classmates were Henry Lee, of Legion memory ; Morgan Lewis, afterwards Governor of New York and a member of the Senate of the United States ; Aaron Ogden, afterwards Governor of New Jersey and a member the United States Senate, and John Blair Smith, afterwards President of Hampden Sidney—a name still held in tender and affectionate remembrance in the region of Virginia in which I live, and ever to be held in honor by every lover of learning and piety in this Commonwealth. He took his degree in 1773 with his class, and it was observed that he held the same rank among his fellows that he afterwards maintained in every sphere in which he happened to move. And it should also be observed for the encouragement of genius struggling with those difficulties which so often attend it, that he mainly defrayed his college expenses by his

own industry. One incident near the close of his college life is so well told by Dr. Foote and is so honorable to the parties concerned, that I ought not to pass it over. At the approach of the final examination, your distinguished father, Mr. President,¹ who I have already said was a classmate of Graham, proposed to Graham that they should review their studies together. Graham, who was afraid that the lively genius of your father might lead him astray, was disposed to decline the invitation; but young Lee persisted and Graham consented, with the condition that no conversation should be introduced during the hour of study. When the examination was over, Lee came to his friend Graham's room, and said to him: "Well, Graham, I have passed a glorious examination; and I know that I am indebted for it in a great measure to you. What recompense shall I make you?" "None at all," said Graham. After some conversation Lee left the room and soon returned; and laying on the table Belshaw's Lectures on Natural Philosophy, immediately departed. Upon opening the volume Graham found a black line had been drawn through the name of Henry Lee, and underneath was written William Graham. The volume, says Dr. Foote, is still preserved by Graham's connections in Virginia. On leaving college Graham returned to his father's house, and entered on the study of theology, under his pastor, Mr. Roan, and in 1774 he was invited to engage in a classical school in Augusta, under the direction of the Rev. John Brown of whom we have already spoken, and accepted the invitation. In 1775 he was received as a minister of the Presbyterian Church by the Presbytery at Timber Ridge, and on the 6th of May, 1776, the headship of the Academy devolved upon him, with the title of Rector, and Mr. John Montgomery as his assistant. The system of teaching pursued by Mr. Graham during the twenty years that he presided in the Academy was well designed to develop the faculties of the mind, and to prepare young men to engage with efficiency in the active duties of life. He always insisted "on the importance of classical literature as the proper foundation of a liberal education," and a thorough training in mathematics, and the sciences and knowledges dependent upon

¹ Gen. Robert E. Lee was on the platform when this address was delivered.—EDS.

these two great departments. He also taught moral and intellectual philosophy, not as sciences complete in themselves, but as an introduction to theology, being the gates called Beautiful, leading to that glorious temple not built with human hands, and whose foundations are laid in the Divine Will. While he was familiar with the existing writers on the subject, and especially with the sermons of Bishop Butler, and had introduced into the school the manuscript lectures of Dr. Witherspoon, which he had studied in Princeton, he adopted the authority of no master, and worked out an elaborate system of his own, which no less a judge than Dr. Archibald Alexander declared "to be in clearness and fulness superior to anything which has been given to the public in the numerous works which have been recently published on the subject." When we reflect that Graham had only a few imperfectly educated students from the neighboring hills and homesteads around him, and in the absence of all emulation put forth his powers so grandly, we can readily imagine what he would have done if, like Dugald Stewart, or Thomas Brown, or Thomas Chalmers, he had been surrounded by classes of hundreds of highly educated young men and a daily auditory of eminent men, to quicken his powers, and to give full scope to the excursions of his genius. And while we concede that just supremacy to the skill of Graham which it so eminently deserves, it is proper to say that he was assisted by some competent tutors, among whom the name of James Priestly should not be omitted. He was a Rockbridge boy of poor parents, whose genius was detected by Graham, who was instructed by him, and who, having been chosen a tutor in 1783, devoted his talents to Latin and Greek literature, in which he acquired great eminence. He possessed the faculty of inspiring his pupils with a love of literature, and Dr. Archibald Alexander ascribes his love of study to the instruction of Priestly. This remarkable man became the president of the Cumberland University, and died while president of that institution.

During the Revolution, while Graham was engaged in teaching his scholars, and in preaching on Sundays, he was not indisposed to unite with his countrymen in repressing the inroads of the enemy. He regarded that contest as involving religious as well as political freedom, and believed it to be the duty of

all to sustain the common cause. There has ever been a strong spice of war in the Scotch clergy. When Gibbon assigned to Buchanan the credit of having first put forth the doctrine that Christianity might be defended by the sword, he overlooked the history of that church which, during the dismal millennium of the Middle Ages, diffused from its magnificent temples, whose ruins still interest the traveller, the light of Christianity over Scotland—a light, it may be, not as pure and as brilliant as it might have been, but still a blessed and glorious light in the midst of general darkness. On one occasion when a draft was to be made from the militia of Rockbridge, and when volunteers were backward in coming forth, Graham stepped forward and the complement was soon filled. He was elected captain, but the company was not called into service. It would be interesting to inquire what would have been the result if the genius of Graham had been turned to war. He had been inured to personal danger from his infancy, he was a strict disciplinarian, and he was better versed in the sciences than most of the officers of the Revolution. He might not have met with opportunities of distinction; or, like George Rogers Clark, who was teaching a school on the Rappahannock on the breaking out of the war, he might have added an empire to his country. His character would lead us to believe that he would have accomplished all that skill, patriotism and valor could achieve in the sphere in which he happened to move. Let us rejoice that his destiny confined him to the pulpit and to the professor's chair.

After twenty years of faithful service he resigned the office of Rector. He was induced to take this step from the want of adequate support for his family. The prime of life was gone, and he was poor. When he had paid his assistants, he had but little left for himself. He had reached the age of fifty, and had devoted his great talents to the cause of education; and he was solicitous to make some provision for his large and helpless family, before the approach of old age. With this view he purchased land on the Ohio; and it was his design to settle there with some chosen friends; and it was on business connected with this settlement that he rode on horseback from the Ohio to Richmond, where he was taken ill soon after his arrival, and died at the house of his friend, Col.

Gamble,¹ on the 8th of June, 1799, at the age of fifty-three. Near the south door of the Episcopal Church on Church Hill, within the walls of which Patrick Henry uttered those memorable words, "Give me liberty, or give me death," and near the ashes of George Wythe and Edward Carrington, now repose the mortal remains of your illustrious Rector.

He was above the middle stature, rather delicate than muscular in his proportions. His eyes were dark, and when he was roused, were brilliant and piercing. There was ease and grace in all his movements, and never for a moment did he lose the full command of his faculties. He had a great fund of wit, and his sarcasm was said under provocation to be scathing, and was a formidable weapon in debate. He was most amiable in private life, and was tenderly beloved by his friends. He possessed in a remarkable degree that moral courage, without which neither battles are won, nor colleges built, churches gathered together, nor opposition overcome, nor triumphs worth the winning ever won.

The character of Graham presents to the observer three distinctive aspects, which require a passing notice: that of a preacher, that of a professor, and that of a politician. As a preacher, he did not possess that blazing eloquence with which Massillon and Bourdaloue and some even of his own contemporaries kindled the passions of their auditory, and which filled the church with those eager and bustling crowds that were wont to witness the magical action of a Garrick or a Kean, or were overawed by the dignity of a Talma or a Kemble. There was a mixture of statesmanship even in his preaching. He looked to the law and the gospel as the rule of instruction. He saw neither the conflagration of Tully, nor the torrent of Demosthenes, nor the glow of passion, nor the polish of a dazzling rhetoric, in the Sermon on the Mount; and he brought to bear upon his audience the same conclusive demonstration of doctrine that from the chair of the professor made the darkest problems of moral and intellectual philosophy clear to the dullest comprehension. It is an eloquent testimony of the mind as well as the preaching of Graham that the profound sermons of Butler were his favorite contemplations. He was not, however, wholly insensible to the influence of the moment; but on venturing into

¹ An alumnus of the Academy.—EDS.

the realm of the passions it was plain that he felt that he was a trespasser and a wayfarer there, and his stern sense of duty rebuked him back into the region of demonstration and argument. The sermon which he preached at Briery in 1789 was never forgotten by those who heard it. It remained with them through life, and the recollections of it lived after they were within their graves. The beautiful text, "Comfort ye, comfort ye my people," is still known in the neighborhood of Briery, after eighty years, as Mr. Graham's text. But it was reason, not passion, instruction not declamation, that marked his preaching. "As a clear and cogent reasoner," said a distinguished pupil, "he had no superior among his contemporaries."

The chair of the professor was the throne from which Graham wielded his greatest influence on the minds of his generation. It was the main business of his life to teach, and he sought the best means of developing the faculties of the young. He was no pretender. He sought no royal, no rapid roads to knowledge. Nor did he seek to teach many things. He thought the great object of academical education was to discipline the powers and not to fill the mind with a multiplicity of acquirements. His great object was to form the mind, and to make it work out its own victories. He saw the force of language as an element of power in the affairs of men, and the advantage of a thorough mastery of his native language by every student; and he studied the proper mode of teaching it. He saw that the Greeks, who have left us the purest specimens of writing, studied no other tongue than their own; but he saw at the same time, both that their language was the most perfect that existed, and that, though resting on a Pelasgian foundation, the old dialect had been lost in the lapse of ages and a perfect tongue had taken its place. He saw that the Greek studied no other tongue than his own, because that tongue was in the main homogeneous and had attained to perfection. But in looking at the teaching of the Romans he saw that the policy of teaching a single tongue did not apply, and that the Roman student studied the Greek tongue with all his diligence from earliest youth, and studied it as a model to his dying day. And he saw the reason of this devotion. The Latin was a compound language. It rested indeed on an Etruscan base, but it borrowed from all literatures,

and especially from the Greek. Nor did it possess those models of eloquence, and history, and poetry, in which the Greek abounded ; and he saw that the ablest orators and poets and historians of Rome were those who were most intimate with the beauties of Greek literature. He then looked into the elements of our own tongue. He recognized it as not only the youngest in the family of languages, but that it was made up of more languages than any other ; and that it demanded a more critical study than had been devoted either in Greece or Rome to a foreign tongue. And, looking to the example of England, he observed that that system of education which had produced her Bacons and Newtons and Lockes embraced a thorough study of the Latin and Greek classics and of the mathematics between the ages of eight and eighteen. Hence he taught the Latin and Greek languages, and, as far as he could, the languages that lean upon them, and the mathematics, and, as far as he could, the sciences which lean upon them, with his utmost energy,—believing that a youth who was thoroughly drilled in those two great departments had laid a foundation on which he might raise any superstructure of active or of studious life that might be desired. Once especially did he rebuke from his presence that weak and wretched philosophy which impels a parent to seek instruction for his child in those elementary departments alone which may be supposed to bear upon the destined professions of the child, and, overlooking that broad and generous culture which is best adapted to develop all the faculties and to brace the mind for its highest achievements, to doom a son to inferiority through life, and to grovel in the lower regions of that system of society of which he might have been one of the proudest columns and most honored ornaments. Such was the system of Graham—a system which bore rich fruits in his own day, and which is felt through his distinguished pupils in our own times.

Eminent as Graham undoubtedly was in the pulpit and in the professor's chair, those who look closely into his character would be apt to conclude that, had his lot been cast at the bar and in the Senate, he would have been more eminent still. He lived at a time when all the intellectual men were in a greater or less degree politicians. The questions that brought on the Revolution of 1776, were almost wholly theoretical. We suffered from no act of posi-

tive oppression. When independence became imminent, the clergy took an active part in the contest. One of the profession was a member of the convention of 1776 ; another became a general ; and others engaged directly or indirectly in active service during the war ; and in the convention of 1788 there were two clergymen in the body. I have already mentioned the election of Graham as captain of a company. On another occasion he led a company to the seat of war. But the question which particularly interested clerical men was our legislation in respect of religion. When the scheme of an assessment for the support of religion was brought forward, and was sustained by Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and other prominent men, Graham, who viewed even religious questions with the eye of a statesman, was not indisposed to approve it, and he was governed by the same reasons that led Henry to favor the policy.

The Revolution had almost entirely stripped the churches of their pastors. " At the beginning of the war," says Bishop Meade, " Virginia had ninety-one clergymen officiating in one hundred and sixty-four churches and chapels ; at its close only twenty-eight ministers were found laboring in the less desolate parishes of the state." Patrick Henry saw this destitution and sought to relieve it by levying an assessment to be assigned by the taxpayer to what church he pleased.

To say that it was an Episcopal measure because Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee and other Episcopalians supported it, would be as far from the truth as it would be to assert that the Virginia resolution of independence, which was drawn, was reported to the house, and was carried by Episcopalians, or that the Declaration of Rights, which was also drawn, reported and carried by Episcopal votes, was an Episcopal measure. Had this scheme been adopted, our numerous church buildings would have been saved from ruin ; an intelligent and pious clergy would have dispensed the word of life to thousands who remained for an entire generation without the offices of religion ; and our people would have been prepared in some degree to withstand that torrent of infidelity which a few years later swept over Christendom, and the influence of which was felt in every corner of our territory. When, however, the religious controversy assumed a broader ground, he maintained the

widest views of religious freedom, and with his friend and neighbor, Andrew Moore, who represented Rockbridge in the Assembly, earnestly advocated the passage of the Act concerning Religious Freedom.

When the new State of Frankland, so called in honor of Franklin, whose advice was invoked in its hour of difficulty, was meditated within the corporate limits of North Carolina, Graham was requested to draught a form of government, and he prepared a paper for the purpose. He had ever regarded with profound admiration the genius of John Locke. Indeed, in the simplicity of their domestic habits, in the plainness and severity of their reasoning, in their superiority over the formal modes of the schools, there was a strong resemblance between them. In 1689, the year after the great British Revolution, Locke had drawn a constitution for the Carolinas, and Graham was called upon a century later to draw a plan of government for a part of the territory embraced by the constitution of his great predecessor. The constitution of Locke has come down to us; and it may be mentioned as an illustration, not of the age in which it was written—the age of Somers and of other great lawyers who were prominent in the British Revolution—but of the peculiarities of Locke, that his constitution declares that “it is a base and vile thing to plead for money or reward” in a court of justice. Graham’s plan is lost, unless it was the scheme that was adopted by the new commonwealth, and such may have been the case. But although it attracted great attention, and led to some noisy demonstrations, we do not know positively that it was laid before the convention of the new State. In that convention John Sevier, a Valley boy, and a hero of King’s Mountain, presided. David Campbell,¹ another Valley boy, was one of the three judges elected under the constitution, and Landon Carter, a tidewater boy from the banks of the lower James, was the speaker of the first Senate of the new government. These were friends and neighbors of Graham; and he did not hesitate to assist them in preparing a plan of government.² To carve a new

¹ An alumnus of the Academy.—Eds.

² Samuel Houston, a pupil of Graham’s, was a member of the convention and consulted him as to the constitution. Samuel Doak, an alumnus of the Academy, was also a member.—Eds.

State out of the territory of a State without the authority of law would be a grave and unjustifiable procedure in our own times. But in the case of Sevier and his associates it was substantially a work of self-defense. They were separated by hundreds of miles from the settlements; they were surrounded by savages who awaited a favorable moment of attack; they were beyond the protection of the laws. They had not a dollar in coin to pay taxes. And when the new government was established, its officers were paid mainly in the skins of wild beasts—the governor and the judges in fox skins, the sheriff in those of the mink, and other officers in those of coons and opossums; and though this gradation is not strictly correct, it is unquestionable that skins, domestic cloth, bacon, tallow and whiskey, according to a rate fixed by law, composed the main currency of the infant commonwealth. At all events, to justify Graham in his course respecting Frankland, it is sufficient to say that, four years later than the date of the birth of Frankland, in the Virginia Convention of 1788, Patrick Henry threatened to form a state out of the lower western tier of our own counties on the North Carolina line and of these identical counties that composed the State of Frankland. He preferred the solitudes of the interior, abounding in dark forests and untravelled streams, and inhabited by fierce savages and beasts of prey, with the protection of a flag of a single star on its folds, to the cultivated plains and magnificent waters of the East under the full blaze of the new federal system.

A fine exhibition of the ready tact and ability of Graham may be seen in the letter which he prepared in compliance with an order of the Board of Trustees with a view of laying before Gen. Washington the claims of Liberty Hall Academy to the benefaction which the Father of his Country designed, to use his own words, “to the use of a Seminary, to be erected in such part of the State as they (the Legislature) should deem most proper.” Here it is plain that there was no original purpose in the mind of Washington to fix upon a particular site. He left that question for the decision of the Assembly. But the letter of Graham settled it forever. That letter displays the qualities of a scholar, a patriot, and a statesman. It is wonderful to contemplate with what accuracy he foresaw the future and pictured before the imagi-

nation of Washington the very scene that is now before us. It is enough to say that the letter produced its desired effect; and that liberal benefaction was made which yields at this day three thousand dollars annually to your funds.

An incident grew out of the Washington endowment which throws so strong a light on the genius of Graham as to require a passing remark. At the session of the General Assembly succeeding that event, the General Assembly passed an act converting the Academy into a college bearing the name of Washington, and appointed a full board of visitors for the government of the same. This was done without the knowledge or consent of the Trustees incorporated by the act of 1782, and was wholly unconstitutional. It divested the institution of its lawful property and committed it to the control of others. It was plainly designed as an act of kindness by the Assembly. It raised the institution from an academy to a college, and it nominated a board of trustees of which any college might well have been proud. This act was the law of the land; and if the trustees appointed by its provisions had sought to take possession, we should have had the celebrated Dartmouth College case by anticipation by more than a score of years. The trustees of the Academy took the subject into consideration, and adopted a protest against the proposed change. That paper was drawn by Graham, and the arguments are those which were afterwards used by Daniel Webster in the case above mentioned. It must be stated, however, that though the present Federal Constitution was then in operation, Graham never could have consented to try a question of Virginia law before a Federal tribunal. The act was repealed at the next session of the Assembly. And it may be proper to say that a committee consisting of J. Wilson, Benjamin Grigsby and S. Houston, was instructed to have the title of Liberty Hall changed into that of a college, but for some reason the change was not made by the Assembly, though the name of Washington Academy was adopted; and it was not until 1813 that the name of the Academy was changed into that of Washington College.¹

¹ Mr. Grigsby is in error in attributing the authorship of this protest to Mr. Graham. Mr. Graham had severed his connection with the Academy before the obnoxious act was passed. The protest was drawn by the Rev. Samuel Brown,

But the most important political topic which engaged the attention of Graham was the expediency of adopting the present federal constitution. That was the first great event of a strictly political nature that stirred the American mind from its innermost recesses. The Declaration of Independence was a great conjuncture ; but it came when actual war had been raging more than a twelvemonth, and when the practical question of self-preservation and defense against the greatest military and naval power of the globe overruled every other. The federal constitution was framed by the general convention which held its sessions in Philadelphia from May to September, 1787 ; and was immediately reported to the States for their action upon it. Virginia called a convention to assemble in Richmond, in June, to take the new plan into consideration. In the interval of the two conventions, the State became one vast battle-field of debate. The most accomplished speakers appeared on the rostrum, in the pulpit after preaching was over, in the court yard and at the barbecue. It was seen soon after the smoke of the first sharp volleys had cleared away and left the scene open to the observer, that, with some remarkable exceptions on either side, the statesmen who had engaged actively in the Congress of the Confederation, who had presided on the bench of our new judiciary, and had taken an active part in the field, were inclined to support the new system ; while those eminent men who had swayed the councils of the colony and the commonwealth from the dawn of the revolution to the present date, and who were then in the full vigor of their faculties, were opposed to the adoption of the constitution without many and very thorough modifications. With the first party, at the head of which was Washington, the public men of the Valley took their stand. What the considerations were that impelled them to that course, I will state at length when I come to treat of one of your trustees, Gen. Andrew Moore. But Graham took sides with Henry, Richard Henry Lee, George Mason and others, at whose feet Washington sat, as Paul sat at the

a member of the Committee of the Board of Trustees, and the manuscript draft is in the possession of his son, the Rev. William Brown, D. D. The points made in the protest as to the unconstitutionality of the act are substantially the same as those made by Mr. Webster in his great speech in the Dartmouth College case.—EDS.

feet of Gamaliel, for a quarter of a century then past. I may say in passing, as an element of no little influence in the case, that, with certain exceptions, the religious denomination to which Graham belonged adhered to the side of the constitution ; while the Episcopalians and the Baptists leaned to the other side of the question. My present office is to point out the considerations which induced Graham to bring all his abilities to bear in opposing the adoption of the constitution. Like every other Virginian of that era, he loved the union of the States, and no one could see more distinctly than he did, the absolute necessity of that union to the preservation of public liberty. It was the general conviction of that day that the treaty of peace was only a truce on the part of Great Britain, who still held the western parts in palpable violation of the treaty of Paris, and was engaged in deep intrigues with the western tribes. The question then was, not whether there should be a union with the Northern States, but what should be the terms of that union, and whether those terms were contained in the instrument proposed for adoption. Graham thought that they were not, and he brought to the discussion all the researches of his industry and all the resources of his genius. He looked at the vast territory of Virginia, stretching from the Atlantic to the Mississippi, and from the Ohio to the North Carolina line ; and he saw in our fertile lands, in our mineral wealth, in the number and grandeur of our streams, in our accessibility to the sea both on the west and on the east, and in our delightful climate, the elements for the formation of a mighty commonwealth.

He saw too, that in spite of the losses sustained by the war of the Revolution—losses in population, black and white, losses in all securities, losses in a currency which, having fulfilled its office of securing the public freedom, had sunk to nothing, and losses in many other things—that the State had been steadily advancing in wealth and numbers, from the date of Independence to the year 1788, with a rapidity then unknown in her history ; and that her great seaport, which had been reduced to ashes at the beginning of the war, had risen in five or six years, as if touched by the wand of a magician, into four times her former dimensions, and into twenty times her former wealth, and presented to the eye a harvest of shipping which had never before been gathered in the harbors of

the new world. But Graham possessed a quality in an eminent degree which but few statesmen of any generation possess, that of embracing all the facts of a great era in all their significance; but he worked out the legitimate results of those facts for half a century to come; and when he had ascertained them with the accuracy of deliberate calculation, he brought them palpably before him with all the distinctness of a present spectacle. But the foundation of all that prosperity rested in his view upon the right of Virginia to lay her own taxes and to regulate her own trade at her own discretion. To surrender those powers so essential to the prosperity of a State, to any authority beyond her own limits, and especially to States whose white population exceeded her own at the date of cession, and which was likely to increase in a rapid ratio, while a large part of our own population was excluded by compact from all political significance whatever, seemed to Graham a sacrifice without precedent in history, and to the last degree dangerous. Nor did he overlook the fact, that the Convention which framed the new plan of government had been convoked expressly to amend the existing confederation, and that to sanction the action of such a body was substantially to surrender all hope of amending hereafter an existing form of government under special instructions to the representative. Hence, while John Blair Smith, the rival president of Hampden Sidney and his intimate friend, advocated the constitution in opposition to Patrick Henry on the court green of Prince Edward, and while there was an almost unanimous approval of that instrument by the religious denomination to which Graham belonged, he opposed it with all his zeal. And when, during the session of the Virginia convention, it was apparent that a great change had taken place in the public mind, and that efforts were making by the people to instruct their delegates in that body to vote against the constitution, he entered warmly into this mode of opposition and succeeded in obtaining a majority of the voters of Rockbridge opposed to that instrument, and forwarded the instructions to Richmond. The representatives of the county were Andrew Moore and William McKee, and both refused to obey them.¹ Had the delegates from

¹ Andrew Moore and William McKee were elected delegates to the Convention as advocates of the adoption of the Constitution. William Graham and

Rockbridge voted against the constitution, and had the delegates of only two of the other counties who represented constituents hostile to the instrument followed their example, that constitution would have failed to receive the sanction of the body, until it had received such amendments as were deemed indispensable by its opponents. Of the course of Gen. Moore and Col. McKee in refusing to obey the will of their constituents, I will speak presently. For his course on this occasion, Graham appealed to the verdict of posterity. Almost three generations have passed since the date of his action. We are now on the very hill from which he waged his war of opposition. Yonder is the highway along which the surging streams of voters from every homestead of the county rolled on their way to the court-house to record their names on the instructions. And we are that posterity in whose unborn bosoms he lodged his appeal. The experience of eighty-two years, pronounced by the tongue and the pen and the sword, is before us. And may we not declare, whatever may be our opinion on the question of the propriety of adopting the federal constitution, that the course of Graham was marked by profound ability, by a far-seeing statesmanship, and by a love of country, which neither the authority of great names, the blandishments of applause, the fear of present unpopularity, the frowns of the church to which he belonged and of which he was a devoted pastor, nor a sense of personal interest could intimidate or impair?

Such was William Graham. Cradled in the forests of the extreme frontier of civilization, and perpetually exposed to the incursions of savages, he spent his youth and early manhood in the toils and perils of the farm. Resolved to preach the gospel, and without the means of obtaining a liberal education, he sustains himself by his industry while he pursues his elementary studies. Having entered college, and called upon with his imperfect preparation to put forth all his powers to accomplish his daily task, and withal compelled to earn the means to defray his daily expenses, he wins the applause of Witherspoon, the warmest affections of his classmates, and takes his degree with the highest honors of the

John Hays were the opposing candidates. They were opposed to the adoption of the Constitution, and were defeated by a small majority.—Eds.

institution. Devoting his talents to the pulpit and to the chair of the professor, he becomes one of the most eminent divines of the age; and he solves the most abstruse problems in mental philosophy with a skill that has been praised by some of the most famous professors of that science in our own day. Living at the epoch when Virginia was passing, amid the shock of arms, from the colony to the commonwealth, and when republican institutions were to be established, he was as ready to march to the field of battle as he was to discuss schemes and to decide upon the best means of upholding the government in a time of peace, bringing to the discussion of every political question the ability and the wariness of the statesman, and advancing in his course, alike undismayed by the voice of authority and undazzled by the specious splendor of political systems. And while performing the great business of his life, in the double capacity of a servant of his Heavenly Master, and as a professor in various departments of science, and impressing on the minds of thousands the cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith and the elements of a large and generous education, and building up an institution which should continue the good work for generations to come, this great man closed his career. And, as if the lesson of so pure and so august a life should be purified from the dross of selfishness, he died poor. The talents which would have wreathed his brow with the laurels of the forum and the senate, and filled his coffers with the glittering rewards of successful industry, were spent in a private sphere, and were devoted to his country and his God. The mere worldling—the man who regards riches as the grandest of earthly distinctions—may turn with disgust from the modest, self-sacrificing course of Graham, and even laugh at his folly. But compare the two men, and mark the result. Both look steadily to the distant future. The rich man who curls his lip at the moral beauty of a career devoted to science and religion at the sacrifice of his dazzling treasures, lays his own plans of immortality. He counts his houses, and he numbers the acres of his farms, and he tells over every dollar of his hoards, and he assigns to each of his children a sum which he deems sufficient to place them hereafter within the circle of a wealthy society. Death knocks at his door, and he is laid away amid the trappings of a costly mourning; and the pon-

derous marble is evoked from its mountain bed, and, invested by the chisel with the blazonry, it may be, of an ancient and honorable line, is placed over his ashes. But he dies as the fool dieth. His memory, unredeemed by a single spark of intellectuality, or by a feeling of kinship with his race, beyond the narrow confines of his family, decays with his body, and will be dwelt upon by the world at large with no more respect and affection than that of the beasts that bore his flouting cerements to the grave. How unwise in a moral and even in a pecuniary view the conduct of such a character! He forgot altogether that he was a man and that the concerns of his fellowmen should find a lodgment in his bosom. He forgot that riches have wings and are ever ready to fly away. He forgot that the wealth of an ancestor, however vast, unless replenished by the industry of successors, rarely descends, under our institutions, to a third generation; and that his children's children, but for the generous liberality and noble philanthropy of him whose poverty he rebuked from him, would be denied the privilege of sharing the choicest blessings of knowledge and civilization; and he thus becomes in a few short years, in the persons of his descendants, a suppliant for the charity of him whose poverty was his scorn.

How different is the fame of a great Teacher, whose faculties, irrespective of the lucre that perisheth, at the sacrifice of private fortune, have been faithfully devoted, through a whole generation, to the moral, religious, and intellectual improvement of his race! What a fragrance the memory of such a man sheds, not only around the sphere of his immediate labors, but over the State, and over the nation, whose ornament and dear delight he was and ever will be! His field, in the impressive language of scripture, is the world. He makes the age in which he lives his own, and his fame looming grandly through the mists of centuries gains fresh sublimity from the progress of years, and shines with an ever increasing brightness on future generations. Though dead he yet breathes and moves in our midst in all his majesty, and he speaketh from the chair of authority, and with the lips of persuasion. Posterity bends with reverence at his grave, and looks with interest on the mouldering ruins of his infant seminary, and performs the delightful office of tracing the career of the thousands whose genius was

kindled by his instructions, who have cast the benignant light of letters and love around many a domestic hearth, whose swords have flamed on the field of battle, and whose enginery has crushed the beleaguered castle, whose eloquence has been heard in the pulpit, at the bar, and on the floor of deliberative assemblies, and decided the questions of the age, and whose patriotism, waked into vigor by his voice and example, has been the bulwark and the pride of their country. Future generations will delight to ascend the hill on which rested, amid the fallen trees of a primeval forest, and the narrow outspread of a sparse population, whose only defence was the log fort and the rifle, his humble Academy, and will delight to stray through the numerous edifices and the spacious halls which have arisen in its place; and when they pause to inspect the instruments of philosophy or the monuments of literature and science that are garnered in your treasuries, and behold the hundreds of pupils, the future guard and grace of their country, who have come hither from every part of our beloved south, and the able and accomplished men who filled the chairs of the institution, and recall the illustrious services rendered by them to their country amid the tempest of our great revolution, and in every sphere of intellectual exertion, they will feel and declare that all the glories which they behold, abounding and resplendent as they are, but serve to reflect with renewed brightness the genius of Graham, and that one of the fairest jewels in your crown of rejoicing, and in the treasury of his country, is the memory of your illustrious Founder.

JOHN MONTGOMERY.

John Montgomery, whose name is both on the Presbyterial and the chartered list of Trustees, was born in Augusta, and a graduate of Princeton in 1775. He was ordained as a minister in 1780, and accepted a call from Winchester, Cedar Creek and Opequon. After a residence of seven or eight years in this charge, he removed to the Pastures in Augusta, where he had inherited some property, and there spent the remainder of his life. Before he entered the ministry he was associated with Mr. Graham as a tutor in Liberty Hall. He is reported to have been a sound scholar, a popular

preacher, and always ready to promote the interest of the Academy. He lived to a good old age, and left numerous descendants.

JAMES WADDELL.

As I close, Mr. President, this sketch of Graham, and look over the honored names which are written on the roll of Trustees of 1776, names all of which are justly the pride of Western Virginia, and so many of which still live in their worthy descendants, I feel that the task of giving a meagre account even of their services is far beyond the limits of an occasion like the present, and that all that I can do is to take a passing glance as I go along. And after the name of the venerable Brown, the first of all is James Waddell. The pen of Wirt has made his name familiar to every reader, and I rejoice to say that it is still borne by worthy descendants. He was born of Scotch-Irish parents, in Ulster, Ireland, in July, 1739, and in the fall of the same year was brought over by them to Pennsylvania, in which colony he was educated under favorable auspices. Like Graham, he had the inestimable advantage of a pious mother whose religious training he never forgot. He made fair progress in his studies; but at the age of fourteen he met with an injury which incapacitated him for active labor, and led his parents to afford him the opportunities of a thorough education. He was hunting with his brothers, and chased a hare into a hollow tree. In the excitement of cutting him out, as his brother, says Dr. Foote, was bringing a blow with his axe, James thrust his hand under the edge, and in a twinkling it was severed almost in twain. Hastily gathering up the fingers and part of the hand, and pressing them to the stump, he ran to his parents. The mutilated hand was bandaged, and the wound healed; but the fingers and the lower part of the hand never afterwards increased in size, and were capable of very little action. Thus, as in the case of his eloquent contemporary, Drury Lacy, who lost his left hand in his youth by the bursting of a gun, the Virginia pulpit received two of its most distinguished ornaments.

He attended the Log College of Dr. Finley at Nottingham, Pennsylvania, and studied under the Rev. Mr. Campbell, who was noted for his skill in Greek. Young Waddell thus acquired

that skill in Latin and Greek, and especially in their prosody, which he retained through life, and a knowledge of the Hebrew. At the age of nineteen he left home to teach a school in South Carolina, and on his journey through Virginia called on the Rev. Samuel Davies. The immediate result of the interview was that Waddell agreed to accept a position as assistant in the school of the Rev. Mr. Todd, in the county of Louisa, and to study for the ministry. Another result was that he had the privilege of hearing Samuel Davies, and of lighting his own torch, as Patrick Henry had done before him, at the shrine of that brilliant luminary of the Presbyterian Church. An affectionate friendship existed between them, until it was ended by the early death of Davies.

In 1761 he was licensed by Hanover Presbytery to preach the gospel. His preaching became instantaneously popular. Before the end of the year he received four or five invitations to accept a pastoral charge. In the following year he accepted a call from Lancaster and Northumberland counties, where he remained until 1778, when he was called to Tinkling Spring, and afterwards divided his services between that church and the church at Staunton. After an interval of seven years, influenced by family attachments and domestic causes, he removed in 1785 to the then county of Louisa, near the present Gordonsville, where he remained till his death, which took place in September 1805, in his 66th year; and there he was buried.

In Waddell we have a fair specimen of the Scotch-Irish clergy, to whom Virginia is so deeply indebted on the score of education, of sound scholarship, of vital piety and of generous patriotism. He was critically skilled in Latin, Greek and Hebrew, and it is believed in French also, and in the literature of those tongues. It is to the immortal honor of the Scotch-Irish, that, cumbered as they were by the embarrassments of a new settlement in a wilderness distant from the sea, and exposed to its imminent dangers, they would not place the hands of their Presbytery on the heads that would not learn and could not teach, but guarded their pulpits with zealous care, and exacted a high order of attainments from every candidate for the ministry. It would form a characteristic picture of that era to present on canvas a committee of a Scotch-

Irish Presbytery, convened, it may be, in a log house, or in a building rudely constructed of the stones round and about, examining, hour after hour, a candidate for the ministry in the peculiarities of the Latin and the Greek and the Hebrew, in the metaphysical refinements of theology, and in a knowledge of general literature, before he was permitted to enter on a career that then frequently involved personal danger, at all times untiring and self-denying labors, and almost always limited comforts, if not positive poverty, to the very gates of the tomb. Excellent men! We now enjoy the results of their far-sighted wisdom and of their glorious self-denial. They thought not of present gain, but of the temporal and eternal welfare of those whom Providence had committed to their charge. They only thought of pure morals, of skill in interpreting the oracles of God, and of the diffusion of sound instruction and a pure religious faith among men. Let us ever respect the legacy which they have left us in their glorious example.

Waddell soon became known for his flowing eloquence and his apt illustrations drawn from his general reading. His tall and graceful form, his high pale forehead, his light blue eyes and his fair complexion, all heightened by a sympathetic feeling for that sad injury that had maimed him for life, arrested attention; and his voice, full and sweet, filled pleasantly the ear; and his action, at this period of his course, was polished and animated. From childhood his nervous system was delicate. At one period he could hardly lift a tumbler of water to his lips. But the great ailment of his life was the weakness of his eyes. Then came a cloud over his vision, and the researches of learning, and the light of day, and the faces of his wife and children could be seen no more. In this extremity the members of his family would read to him by turns; and in preparing his discourses he would choose his text, and have the context read to him, and the parallel passages from Cruden; and then "he would lie at full length, his right arm thrown carelessly over his head, his long fingers moving in measured beats, noting the vacuity or fulness of his thoughts, and the passage of time." After many years of total blindness there came a momentary relief. Seven years before his death, he visited Fredericktown, Maryland, with a view of being operated upon for cataract. "The

immediate effect of the operation," says Dr. Foote, "was less encouraging than had been anticipated, and he returned to his family with scarce the feeblest hope of ever seeing them, and the sweet light of heaven, again. After some time, when removing the bandages from his eyes, he thought he saw with some distinctness the divisions of the window sash, and called one of his daughters to pass her finger along the divisions of the window. By trial, he became convinced that he saw the outlines of objects correctly, though dimly. The excitement in the family was great as the word flew from child to child, '*Father can see!*' The servants caught the excitement, and '*Master can see,*' passed swiftly from mouth to mouth. He caused them all to pass in review before him that he might refresh his heart with a dim sight of those he had ever been used to look upon; and might gain some faint image of those who had been added to his household after the doors of vision had been shut, and of those too whose young bodies were rapidly increasing with their years. That was a day of rejoicing at Belle Grove. The eyes gradually recovered the power of vision sufficient for the ordinary purposes of life, and to enable him to read with properly fitted lenses. But this visit of the blessed light of heaven was of short continuance; the cataract returned."

It was after this return of his blindness that Wirt heard him preach, and wrote that animated account which is printed in all the school-books, and is the staple of one of the most charming letters of the British Spy. Waddell is described in old age as being very tall and spare; his visage long, his forehead towering upward, his face thin, and his eyes blue. He wore long white top-boots, small clothes buckled at the knees, a long loose straight-bodied coat, and a white wig. He was seldom vehement in delivery; often excited, but never boisterous; often deeply pathetic in tone and manner; very courtly in his manners, and used much gesture with both hands.¹ Such was James Waddell, one of the first trustees of your infant institution.

The late Gov. James Barbour is reported to have said that Waddell was the most eloquent man he ever heard with the exception of Patrick Henry.

¹ Dr. Foote's Sketches of Virginia, p. 384.

THE REV. CHARLES CUMMINGS.

Next to Waddell on the list of the trustees appointed by the Presbytery stands the name of the Rev. Charles Cummings. He was in truth a representative of the Scotch-Irish race to which he belonged, of the clergy of the era in which he lived, and of that abnormal magistracy which was maintained during the Revolution in the shape of Committees of Safety, and which was the efficient means for promoting the public as well as the local interests of that struggle. He was born in Ireland about the year 1743, and in early manhood emigrated to Lancaster county in this state, and studied theology, and probably taught, in the family of Dr. Waddell. In 1765 he was licensed by Hanover Presbytery to preach the gospel, and in May 1767 he was called to "Major Brown's meeting-house" in Augusta, where he was duly ordained and installed. As a mark of his early promise it may be said that he received invitations to three different places before he was licensed. In 1773 he accepted a call from the congregations of Ebbing Spring and Sinking Spring on the Holston. The names of those who invited him to this charge have been preserved by the care of the late Gov. David Campbell, and are published by Dr. Foote in his second volume. They are one hundred and thirty-eight in number, and embrace not only the ancestors of the people of Southwest Virginia, but of thousands in all the Southern States. It is a valuable document in the genealogy of the Commonwealth.

Before leaving the Northern Neck Mr. Cummings had married Mildred Carter, a daughter of John Carter of Lancaster; and in 1773, then about thirty years old, he with his family took up his abode in the wilderness of the Holston. His congregations were liable to daily attacks from the Indians. Every Sunday morning, having neatly attired himself in the dress of a minister, he put on his bullet pouch, and with rifle in hand he rode to the meeting-house. There more than a hundred brave men, equipped for instant battle, with their families, were ready to greet him. A guard was set around the house, and Mr. Cummings ascended the pulpit, and taking off his bullet pouch, and carefully placing his rifle within easy reach of his right hand, conducted the usual services. Nor were these precautions idle. During the summer

months the Indians were very troublesome, and the families of the Holston Settlement were collected in log forts for safety. "The one," says Dr. Foote, "to which Mr. Cummings always carried his family was on the land of Capt. Joseph Black, and stood on the first knoll on the Knob road, south of Abington, and on the spot where David Campbell's gate stands. In the month of July, 1776, when his family were in the fort, and he with a servant and wagon and three neighbors were going to his farm, the party were attacked by Indians, a few hundred yards from the meeting-house. Creswell, who was driving the wagon, was killed at the first fire of the Indians, and during the skirmish the two other neighbors were wounded. Mr. Cummings and his servant-man Job, both of whom were well armed, drove the Indians from their ambush, and with the aid of some men from the fort, who hearing the fire, came to their relief, brought in the dead and wounded. A statement has been published in a respectable historical work that on this occasion Mr. Cummings lost his wig. I speak from the information of an eye witness [says Gov. Campbell] when Mr. Cummings came into the fort, in saying that the story has no truth in it." Throughout the Revolution Mr. Cummings was an ardent and active patriot. He was a member of the Fincastle Committee of Safety, and when the county of Washington was organized he was the indefatigable chairman of the Committee of that county.¹ Nor was he averse to actual war. When Col. Christian, in October, 1776, made a campaign against the Cherokees, Mr. Cummings attended the troops, preaching at the stations on the route, his rifle ever at his elbow, and thus was the first preacher of the gospel within the limits of the present Tennessee. As a preacher he was most successful in swelling the number of his flock. He preached for many years, and until very old, "to one of the largest, most respectable, and most intelligent congregations ever assembled in Western Virginia." He continued to preach at Holston until near the time of his death, which occurred in March, 1812, in his eightieth year, and left a large number of

¹ He was also a member of the committee, of which Col. William Christian was chairman, which reported the patriotic and independent address of the Freeholders of Fincastle, on the 20th of January, 1775, to the Continental Congress.—Eds.

respectable descendants. Gov. Campbell, who knew him personally, and had been brought up under his eyes, thus described him: "He was of middle stature, about five feet ten inches high, well set and formed, possessing great personal firmness and dignity of character. His voice was strong and had great compass; his articulation was clear and distinct. Without apparent effort, he could speak to be heard by ten thousand people. His mind was good without any brilliancy. He understood his own system well; spoke always with great gravity, and required it from all who sat under the sound of his voice. He could not tolerate any movement among the congregation after preaching commenced. He uniformly spoke like one having authority, and laid down the law and the gospel with great distinctness as he understood them." And we are told elsewhere that he was a rigid Calvinist of the Old School, strict and even stern in the observance of the Sabbath, and faithful in teaching his children and servants the catechism. For the rest, he has left behind him a gracious memory in the records of his church and in the annals of the Commonwealth.

COL. WILLIAM FLEMING.

Few men served their country with greater zeal and ability than Col. William Fleming, of Belmont, the name of his seat in Bote-tourt, which he had chosen in honor of one of his ancestral seats in Scotland, and which was added to distinguish him from William Fleming of Cumberland, whom some present may recall, as he was in his latter years on the bench of the Court of Appeals. William Fleming, though not Scotch-Irish, was Scotch, and was born in the town of Jedburgh, on the 18th day of February, 1729. His father was of the noble family of Fleming, who held the barony of Fleming and the earldom of Wigton, and were long famous in Scottish annals. The Flemings were Catholics, and embraced with eagerness the cause of the beautiful Queen of Scots; and in the civil dissensions of her reign were so conspicuous that Sir Walter Scott introduces not only a female of the race as one of the confidential ladies of the Queen, but the then Lord Fleming as one of the chiefs who received Mary on her escape from Lochleven. When the titles of Lord Fleming and Earl of Wigton became extinct by the death of the last possessor without a lineal

male heir, it was believed that the claims of Col Fleming, if properly urged, would have been sustained by the House of Lords ; but our old patriot, who had voted to abolish entails in Virginia, when urged to prosecute his cause was wont to say that he had two objections to such a course : the first was that he preferred the institutions of a republic to those of a monarchy ; and the second was, that he had no idea of sacrificing his other children for the sake of his eldest son who was already well provided for. It is only necessary to say that the earldom of Wigton became extinct, and that at a subsequent period the title of Lord Fleming was revived in favor of one of the family.

Col. Fleming received a thorough training in Latin at a time when Greek was hardly known in the Scotch universities, and in some of his writings which I have seen shows some skill in philology. Having resolved to study medicine he entered the University of Edinburgh, where he completed his course. From his youth he seemed fond of adventure ; and having obtained the berth of surgeon's mate in the British Navy, was in a sharp action with a Spanish man-of-war, during which he received a cut on the face that was never obliterated. His vessel was captured and was taken into a Spanish port, where he and his comrades were treated with great barbarity. It was his good fortune to receive occasional supplies from a noble Spanish lady, whose name he could never learn ; and he has been heard to say in his latter days that he would never turn a human being from his door, if for no other reason lest such a person might possibly be descended from the Spanish lady. In his 26th year, impelled by a desire to visit new countries, and perhaps by the influence of the Scotch friends of Gov. Dinwiddie, who was then governor, he determined to visit Virginia, and reached James river in the summer of 1755, when the spirits of the people were depressed by the defeat of Braddock, and when it was believed that the western country would be the seat of a long and bloody war between England and her colonies on one part and France and probably Spain on the other. Within a month after his landing he resolved to lay aside his medical profession and embark in a military career. On the 25th of August, 1755, about six weeks after the defeat of Braddock, he received from Governor Dinwiddie the commission of ensign in Col. George Washington's Virginia regiment, and served under that officer throughout the whole

of that perilous period. In 1762 he was commissioned by the Governor lieutenant, and served under Major Andrew Lewis, at Fort Chizwell, and in several expeditions of that officer ; and in the same year he was appointed by Gov. Fauquier a captain in the regiment commanded by Col. Adam Stephen. In 1774 he was appointed colonel, and led his regiment to the Ohio with others under the command of Col. Andrew Lewis. At the battle of Point Pleasant he acted a prominent part. It is well known that Col. Andrew Lewis, chief in command, sent forth his brother, Col. Charles Lewis, and Col. Fleming, with a strong detachment in the direction of the approaching enemy, who received them with a destructive volley fired from their hiding places. Both Col. Lewis and Col. Fleming were wounded at the first fire ; but as Col. Lewis and other wounded officers were carried from the ground, Col. Fleming determined to remain at all hazards. When Col. Lewis was brought to the fort, it was soon seen that he was mortally wounded, and that gallant officer died in the course of the morning. The condition of Col. Fleming seemed equally desperate. He received three balls, one of which was in the wrist of the right arm, breaking the bone ; the second was higher up on the same arm ; and the third was in the breast. In his efforts to rally the men, he greatly aggravated the wound in the lungs. When he reached the fort surgical assistance was deemed useless ; and the attention of the surgeons, who were few in number, was directed to cases not thought wholly desperate. Meantime Col. Fleming, who had sunk from exhaustion, rallied a little, and by the aid of his servant dressed his own wounds. The ball in his lungs was never extracted, produced at times acute suffering as long as he lived, and disqualified him entirely from active military service. Whenever he exerted himself, the ball, which had made a cell for itself in the lungs, would appear to move upward the height of two inches, and then fall back again, inflicting severe pain in its progress.

Although unable to endure the active labors of war, he was engaged in the civil service throughout the Revolution. On the 4th of April, 1776, he was appointed by the Committee of Safety Lieutenant and Commander-in-Chief of the County of Botetourt. On the formation of the constitution of the State, he was elected

to the Senate from the counties of Botetourt, Montgomery, Washington and Kentucky. He was thus a member of the first General Assembly of the State, and voted in favor of Mr. Jefferson's bill to abolish entails, and of other measures designed to accommodate our institutions to a republican model. At a later period he was appointed by the Assembly one of a commission to adjust disputed land titles in Kentucky, and to settle all claims against the State of Virginia. He was chosen in 1780 a member of the Council and rendered efficient aid in rescuing the public archives from the torch of Tarleton.¹ In 1788 he was a member of the convention of that year called to decide upon the present Federal Constitution and for reasons already assigned voted in favor of the adoption of that instrument. This was his last act of public service. He had now reached the seventh decade of life, and his health had been much impaired by the exposure and the wounds of a military career on the land and on the sea. With the exception of occasional trips to Kentucky, where he owned much valuable land, he spent his last days in the bosom of his family at Belmont, and with the surroundings of a wealthy patriarch. In all his domestic relations he was truly fortunate and happy. Before his removal to Botetourt he married a daughter of Israel Christian of Augusta, one of the early settlers of Augusta, and the father of Col. William Christian, of whom I will speak presently. Seven of Col. Fleming's children reached maturity and survived him. And of these, two, a son and a daughter, were living in 1860.² Col. Fleming died at Belmont on the 5th of August, 1795, aged 66, and was buried in the family burial ground, where his grave, enclosed by a stone wall, may now be seen. It is especially due to the memory of Col. Fleming in its present connexion to state that he was a warm friend of schools and colleges. He took an active part in the success of Hampden Sidney. He urged upon the Assembly the expediency of a high school for the county of Kentucky, which was incorporated with the name of Transylvania, and he was a cordial friend and trustee of this institution. He was a

¹ As a member of the Council he acted as chief executive of the State for a time in 1781, in the temporary absence of Mr. Jefferson from Richmond.—Eds.

² One of his daughters married the Rev. George A. Baxter, D. D., for many years President of Washington College.—Eds.

lover of books, and owned a good library for that day. His copy of Tillotson, carefully read and annotated by him, is in the possession of his descendants. In stature he was about the middle size; his forehead broad and massy; his nose Roman; his profile strongly marked; his eyes were blue; and his hair dark until touched with years. His teeth were sound to his dying day. He was a patriot without reproach, a brave officer, of great eminence as a physician and surgeon, one of the best of husbands and fathers, and a man whose name and virtues would confer merit on any institution with which he was connected.

COL. WILLIAM PRESTON.

One of the early trustees of Liberty Hall before its incorporation was Col. William Preston, a name then confined to the straggling settlements of the Valley, but now well-known throughout the present Union. Who was William Preston? Come with me over the one hundred and thirty-five years last past, and I will answer the question. Let us attend the organization of the county court of Augusta, the Augusta of that day, stretching along the Blue Ridge to the North Carolina line, and from the Ridge to the Ohio and the Mississippi—and a glorious principality it was! That court was held on the 9th day of December, 1745, in the village of Staunton, which was so called, probably by John Lewis, in compliment to the wife of Governor Gooch, who had granted their patents to the early settlers; but whether the maiden name of Lady Gooch was Staunton, or Staunton was the name of her English home, I am unable to ascertain. The commission from the Governor was read; and it appeared that John Lewis was appointed the presiding justice of the court. He was then 67 years old, but he was to live seventeen years more, and to see other counties carved out of his own. Born in the reign of Charles the Second, this venerable patriarch saw the entire reigns of James the Second, of William and Mary, of Queen Anne, of George the First, and of George the Second, and was to count two years of the reign of George the Third—the first king born on the soil of England since the birth of Edward the Sixth—and closed his career at Bellefonte, where his ashes now repose, at the age of

84. By the side of John Lewis sat Hugh Thompson, Robert Cunningham, James Kerr, and Adam Dickinson. John Madison, the father of the future bishop and the uncle of the future president, rises in his place and reads his commission from Thomas Nelson, Secretary of the Colony, as clerk of the new county; for it was not until the date of the Revolution, thirty years later, that the courts assumed the power of appointing their own clerks. The court proceeded to appoint a sheriff, and John Patton was invested with that office. Thomas Lewis, another of your trustees, then in the full flush of manhood, having entered his 27th year, steps forward, and reads his commission as surveyor of the new county, under the sign-manual of President Dawson of William and Mary College, the successor of the venerable Blair in that institution, and is approved by the court. The court holds its sessions from month to month, and at the May term of the following year, 1746, occurred an incident which it is my present province to notice, and which I shall read in the words of the record.

“John Preston came into court and prayed leave to prove his importation, which was granted him; and thereupon he made oath that, at his own charge, he had imported himself, Elizabeth his wife, William his son, and Lettice and Ann his daughters, immediately from Ireland into this colony, and that this is the first time of proving his said right, in order to partake of His Majesty's bounty for taking up land.”

As we contemplate this December and May session of Augusta Court, how devotedly we wish that those patriarchs of our modern State, surrounded, as they then were, by the toils and the dangers of a savage wilderness, could have had a glimpse of the future of a century of years; could have known that the record of a part of the proceedings of that day should be read on such an occasion as the present; could have known that the name of Lewis would be honorably connected in peace and war with the greatest civil and military revolution of the eighteenth century; that the name of Preston would be wreathed with the glories that genius and eloquence and valor could cluster about it; that the names of Patton and Thompson and others would be more generally known than in their own time; and that the name of Madison, which was

known in the colony even before the massacre of 1622, would shine with a radiance as enduring as the records of history !

We thus see that Col. William Preston was born in Ireland, and, as we have reason to believe, in the city of Dublin ; that he may have spent his first years in the shadow of Trinity College, where he played his pranks on that beautiful green which still attracts the admiration of the traveller. He was the only son of John Preston named in the record, who resided in Dublin,¹ and was engaged in mercantile pursuits, and who married a sister of Col. James Patton, of Donegal, Ireland. Col. Patton was a man of enterprise and vigor and was possessed of considerable wealth, and emigrating to Virginia before 1745 obtained from the governor for himself and his partners a grant of 120,000 acres of land in the Valley. He fixed his residence on the south fork of the Shenandoah, and also took up land in the present county of Montgomery ; and in 1755, while on a visit to his lands in that region, was slain by the Indians at Smithfield. The fate of John Preston was hardly more fortunate than that of Patton. He first settled at Spring Hill, afterwards occupied by Dr. Waddell, the blind preacher, and about the year 1743 purchased and occupied a tract afterwards owned by the late General Baldwin. Here in 1747, the year after he had proved his claim to land in virtue of his emigration, he died suddenly, and a neat monument now marks his place of burial. He left a widow and five children, all but one having been born in Ireland. One of his daughters married Robert Breckenridge, the grandfather of Robert and John Breckenridge, those eloquent divines of our own times. Another daughter married the Rev. Dr. John Brown, your second rector, whose eminent sons I have spoken of in their proper places, and concerning one of whom I may now say that, as the representative of the United States at the court of France, he announced to Louis the Eighteenth the celebrated utterance of his government commonly known as the Monroe Doctrine. Another daughter married Mr. Howard, whose eldest son was the first governor of Missouri ; and another married Mr. Smith and was the grandmother of the Mar-

¹ Mr. Grigsby is mistaken in saying that John Preston resided in Dublin. He was from Londonderry.—Eds.

shalls of Kentucky. Thus it seems that though John Preston lived but a short time in the new world, his posterity may be counted by hundreds.

But it is William, the only son of John Preston, that now demands our attention. He enjoyed those advantages of education within the range of a frontier settlement, and especially, as we may suppose, the instructions of Dr. Brown, his brother-in-law, who conducted your Academy. He soon exhibited talents which placed him in after life on a level with the prominent men of that day. At that era, prowess in Indian campaigns was one of the main tests of character, just as in our late contest a wound on the battlefield was a passport to the smiles of beauty. One of his early engagements was that of a surveyor under Washington, and there arose from this connection a friendly feeling between them that was cherished by Washington after the decease of Preston. In 1756 he accompanied Maj. Andrew Lewis in the Shawanese expedition, or the Sandy Creek voyage, as it is sometimes called, which involved greater hardships than any other of our incursions into the Indian territory, and which, though no enemy was present, had nearly resulted in the destruction of the whole party by starvation. The object of the expedition was confined to the breast of Major Lewis; but its aim probably was to build a fort between the Shawanese towns on the Ohio, to destroy those towns, and to punish a race of Indians, who, for a third of a century later than 1756, committed cruel murders within the settlements of Virginia. Of this expedition we fortunately possess an account from the pen of Col. Preston himself. It consisted of about 340 men, commanded by Captains Preston, Hays, one of your trustees, John Smith, Archibald Alexander, the grandfather of the celebrated divine, Robert Breckenridge, Woodson, Overton, Montgomery, and Dunlap, with Capt. Paris at the head of a number of friendly Cherokees; Maj. Andrew Lewis holding the chief command. Maj. David Stuart, the father of good old Col. John Stuart of Greenbrier, accompanied the party. It set out from Fort Frederic on the 18th of February, and passing the Bear Garden and Burke's Garden reached the head of Clinch on the 26th, and on the 28th the head of Sandy Creek, which was so crooked that in

15 miles the men were forced to cross it sixty-six times. Their stores were soon exhausted, and their numbers were too great to be fed by hunting. After enduring the utmost extremity of hunger, the men on the 13th of March refused to proceed further, and resolved to return home. Capt. Preston, though feeble from famine, and though his entire company (except the officers) had determined to return, was resolved to carry out the expedition, and proposed the killing of the horses for food; but the men replied that horseflesh might answer, if they were returning, to support them home; but that it was not proper diet to sustain men enduring every hardship on a long march against an enemy. The failure of the expedition was attributed partly to the foul play of the guides; but a sufficient explanation may be found in the fact that so large a body of men left Fort Frederic in winter for a journey of hundreds of miles through a trackless wilderness with provisions for sixteen days only. In this trying scene the conduct of Capt. Preston deserves the highest praise. Neither famine, nor the severities of the season, nor the toil of climbing mountains with tottering limbs, sufficed to dismay him. It was in such a school that Andrew Lewis learned that discipline which enabled him eighteen years later to conduct his army through forests equally dense and over mountains as rough, and at the end of a weary march to gain the battle of Point Pleasant; that Hays, your trustee, learned that intrepidity with which he led his Rockbridge boys to ply the rifle on the heights of Saratoga; and that Preston was taught those lessons of self-command which subsequently marked his course, and which were seen in his march against the Cherokees, at Whitsell's Mills, and at Guilford.

In May, 1774, he was a member of the House of Burgesses; and when Col. Christian was advised by Lord Dunmore to return home, and to use his endeavors to prevent the inhabitants from deserting their homes from fears of the Indian war then impending, and to collect forces for the emergency, he called Col. Preston to his aid, and spoke in warm terms of his energy and skill on that trying occasion. Col. Preston also marched with Col. Christian to the head of Clinch, and remained in active service until the close of October, when the troubles were for a time appeased by the suc-

cessful issue of the battle of Point Pleasant.¹ In 1780 he was engaged with Col. Christian and Col. Arthur Campbell in their respective expeditions against the Cherokees. He was also at the battle of Guilford, and received the congratulations of Gen. Greene for his gallant conduct. Such was the efficiency of his service in protecting the frontiers of Virginia and North Carolina, that the latter state gave him in conjunction with Col. Campbell a vote of thanks for his energy and enterprise.

He lived to see the close of the war of the Revolution, and died at Smithfield, in June, 1783, aged 53 years. He was said to have been a man of imposing presence and of a pleasing address, and to have maintained a serene temper amidst the worriments of the forest and of the field. His height exceeded six feet, his complexion was fair and florid. Like his father, who won the hand of an Irish heiress by the beauty of his person and the elegance of his deportment, Col. Preston was regarded as remarkably handsome. His disposition was humane, as was shown by his treatment of the Indians and the Tories. He was a member of the church; and while living at Smithfield, in Montgomery, would ride once a year as far as Staunton to commune in the Presbyterian church in that town. The style of his letters and of his other writings that have survived him evinces good taste; and a library quite respectable for the times attested his love for letters. Some verses of his which have been seen by persons now living are said to show that he was no unsuccessful votary of the Muses. He married and left eleven children, all of whom have held a high place in the esteem of the world. Of these, five were sons: John, Francis, the father of the late William C. Preston, of South Carolina, James, William and Thomas; and six were daughters: Mrs. Madison, Mrs. McDowell, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Floyd.

COL. ARTHUR CAMPBELL.

The name which holds the first place on your roll of incorporated trustees, and which justly maintains a prominence on the

¹ He was also a member of the committee of which Col. William Christian was chairman, which drafted the address of the Fincastle Freeholders in January, 1775.—EDS.

score of age and public service among his distinguished contemporaries, is that of Col. Arthur Campbell, of Washington county. He was the son of David Campbell, whose progenitor emigrated from Ireland to Pennsylvania, and thence to Virginia; and in 1742, in the present county of Augusta, Arthur Campbell was born. When a youth of fifteen he was engaged in protecting the settlers from the Indians; and having been stationed at a fort near where the road from Staunton to the Warm Springs crosses the Cowpasture river, when on one occasion he and his companions sallied forth on a short excursion, was taken prisoner by a party of Indians and remained with them for three years, traversing in that interval the entire region now forming the states of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. This incident, which withdrew him from the opportunities of education and which subjected him to innumerable hardships, was overruled for the advancement of his own reputation and for the benefit of his country. He became intimately acquainted with the geography of the Northwest Territory, which Virginia afterward gained by her arms, and not, perhaps, without his counsels; he learned the habits and the language and the tactics of the Indians and acquired the capacity of enduring fatigue, which was beneficial in his subsequent career. It was also observed that some traits of character, which were ever afterwards observable, might be traced to this period. On his return home to his parents, who had long mourned him as dead, he applied himself to learning, with the energy of a fully developed character, and made remarkable progress in his studies. He had run off from the Indians on the northern lakes, and made his way through a wilderness of two hundred miles to a detachment of the British army that was marching into the Indian country, and he was immediately engaged as a guide. It was his mingling with the British officers, perhaps, that first led him to perceive the importance of knowledge to the attainment of permanent and thorough success. For his conduct in guiding the army he was presented with a thousand acres of land near the present town of Louisville, Kentucky. He pursued his studies with such success as to become in due time a ready and correct writer, and from his early manhood seems to have been a favorite with the General

Assembly, and to have received every manifestation of regard from the people.

A few years before the Revolution he removed with a brother and sister to a farm called the Royal Oak on the Holston river, then a wilderness and an Indian hunting ground; and in 1776 he was chosen by the county of Fincastle, which had been separated from Botetourt four years before, a delegate to the Convention of Virginia, which met in the city of Williamsburg on the 6th day of May. That body, which dissolved the relations of Virginia with the British crown and declared her absolute independence, which instructed her delegates in Congress to bring forward a similar measure in that body, and which framed the first written constitution of a free commonwealth, holds a distinguished place in human history. To have been one of its members, and to have aided in attaining its valuable results, is an honor beside which an inscription in the roll of Battle Abbey dwindles in the comparison, and which will be a pleasing and glorious record for ages to come. And it should be said in honor of your then infant institution, that not less than four of its trustees—Thomas Lewis, John Bowyer, Samuel McDowell, and Arthur Campbell—held seats in that Assembly. And although we know from private letters that there was a disposition on the part of some of the members to shrink from the decisive action of the hour, we also know that the trustees of Liberty Hall acted with the most determined men on that occasion.¹

Col. Arthur Campbell was also a member of the first House of Delegates under the constitution, and was deeply interested in the religious and political questions discussed during that session, embracing those liberal views of which Mr. Jefferson was the representative.

On the organization of Washington county in January, 1777, he was appointed county lieutenant and commander-in-chief; and in 1779 joined Col. Sevier after the battle of Boyd's Creek with a regiment of Virginians, scouring the Cherokee country, and destroying their habitations. He returned home with a firm assurance that the punishment inflicted upon the Indians would secure

¹ He was also a member of the committee that drafted the address of the Freeholders of Fincastle in January, 1775.

the settlers for some time to come. In 1781, at the head of seven hundred mounted riflemen, he led an expedition against the Cherokees, which was entirely successful, and was the first experiment on a large scale of that mode of warfare. The result of the expedition was the negotiation of the Cherokee treaty of that date. His conduct on this occasion was reported to Congress by Governor Jefferson in most flattering terms, and was warmly praised by Girardin in his *History of Virginia*.

For thirty-five years Col. Campbell resided on his estate on the Holston, and during that time was county lieutenant and the commander of the 70th regiment. He then removed to Yellow Creek, Knox county, Kentucky, where he died of a cancer in the face at the age of sixty-nine. He married the third sister of Gen. William Campbell, the hero of King's Mountain, with whom in peace and war he was so intimately associated. Two of the sons of Arthur Campbell lost their lives during the war of 1812: Capt. James Campbell, who died at Mobile, and Col. John B. Campbell, who fell at Chippewa, where he commanded the right wing under Gen. Scott.

Col. Arthur Campbell was six feet in height, of a grave and dignified demeanor, firm and positive in action, utterly regardless of the ordinary means of acquiring popularity, and though he had some bitter enemies he counted some of the first men of the age among his personal friends. His conversational powers were said to be unusual; and from his temperate mode of life, his presidency for the third of a century in a court of justice, his correspondence with eminent men, and his habits of study, his intellectual faculties were preserved in fine play to the end of his life.

COLONEL WILLIAM CHRISTIAN.

Among the earliest trustees of Liberty Hall, and second on the roll of the incorporated institution, stands the name of Col. William Christian. It was for almost an entire generation one of the foremost in war and peace in the annals of the west, when the west was within the limits of Virginia, and was bounded by the Ohio and Mississippi. He was the only son of Israel Christian, who was among the earlier settlers of Augusta, and was of Scotch-Irish

extraction. Israel Christian followed the business of a merchant, founded a large family, which was united in marriage with the most conspicuous persons of that era, and accumulated a fortune ample enough to endow his children with respectable wealth. He was esteemed by his fellow-citizens, and represented the county of Augusta in the House of Burgesses in 1758, when George Mason was a young member from Fairfax, and Edmund Pendleton was another young member from Caroline, and George Washington was another young member from Frederick. This session of the House was one of the most important ever held in the colony, and was composed of the ablest men who had ever assembled in our councils. Of the proceedings of the body I have spoken elsewhere. Israel Christian died, I believe, before the Revolution, and left, besides his distinguished son William, several daughters, one of whom married Col. William Fleming, of Botetourt, one of your trustees; a second married Judge Caleb Wallace, another trustee; a third married Col. William Bowyer, of Botetourt; and a fourth married Col. Stephen Trigg, of Kentucky. Three counties in Kentucky named in honor of his son and two of his sons-in-law—Christian, Fleming and Trigg—afford a pleasing and lasting remembrance of family worth and distinction.

Col. William Christian was born in Augusta in 1743, was educated with great care by his father, and arriving at manhood was soon employed in the active schemes of offence and defence against the incessant attacks of the Indians. On the organization of the first two Virginia regiments in 1775, he was chosen lieutenant-colonel of the first, of which Patrick Henry was the colonel. To such distinction did he attain as a military man that in May, 1776, he was appointed colonel of the first battalion of Virginia militia, and commander-in-chief of an expedition against the Overhill Cherokee Indians, the troops under his command consisting of two battalions from Virginia and one from North Carolina, which, with other men necessarily employed, composed an army of 1600 men—an extraordinary number for that period. Again in 1780 he commanded another expedition against the Cherokees, and at Double Springs was joined by troops from North Carolina under Col. Sevier, whose original name of Xavier shows his French extraction, and who was a son of the Valley of Virginia. These

marches against the Indians were always successful. In 1781, after the successful expedition of Col. Arthur Campbell against the Cherokees, when it was decided to make a treaty with those Indians, and when it was then not known to whom the authority belonged to make treaties with Indians who roamed through the territories of several states, an application was made to Gen. Greene to appoint a commission for the purpose ; and that officer complied with the request, and placed Colonel Christian at its head. It consisted of Col. Christian, Col. Arthur Campbell, Col. William Preston, and Col. Joseph Martin, of Virginia, and of some able men from North Carolina.

But though called into military service at every emergency, he was a member of the House of Burgesses, and participated in the various stages of the disputes that led to the Declaration of Independence. In May, 1774, while in Williamsburg, when the Indian troubles were brewing that led to the Battle of Point Pleasant, he was earnestly entreated by Lord Dunmore to leave his seat in the house and hasten to the West to provide against the threatened danger. He accordingly hastened to the mountains and collected troops with which he marched to the seat of war. When he had successfully accomplished the object in view, he hastened to unite his forces with those of Col. Andrew Lewis ; but before he reached Camp Union, the present Lewisburg, Col. Lewis had marched to the Ohio. It is stated by Campbell, though not sustained by other authorities, that if Christian had united his forces with those of Lewis, the chief command would have devolved upon him. He hastened his march, but did not reach Lewis until the midnight after the battle of Point Pleasant, when he found that every arrangement was made for the renewal of the fight next morning. Next day he marched to meet the enemy, who had withdrawn early at the close of the fight the evening before, leaving thirty-three dead bodies which they had not been able to throw into the Ohio.

Like most of the prominent military and political actors of his time, he owned large possessions in Kentucky, whither in 1785 he removed with his family and settled on Bullskin creek, and afterwards on Oxmoor creek, an estate which is still in possession of his family, near the site of the present city of Louisville. Here

his career was destined soon to end. In the year after his arrival a party of Indians stole a number of horses in his vicinity, and he determined to pursue them. He reached a spot near where the town of Jeffersonville in Indiana now is, where he overtook two of the Indians. Col. Christian was riding in front, and was followed by Col. Bullett, his son-in-law, and Major O'Bannon. As Col. Christian dismounted, preparatory to firing, he was shot and killed by one of the Indians; and at the same instant both of the Indians were shot and mortally wounded by Col. Bullett and Maj. O'Bannon. One of the company of the name of Kelly, who ran to tomahawk the Indian whose gun had not been discharged, but who had been mortally wounded, was shot dead by the Indian, who in a dying state sprang to his feet and discharged his rifle. The body of Col. Christian was conveyed home, and was buried in the graveyard on the plantation which is still owned by his grandson. A plain slab marks the spot, and is inscribed: "Col. William Christian was killed in an action with the Indians April 9, 1786, aged 43. This monument was erected to his memory by the filial piety of his son John Henry Christian, who died Nov. 5, 1800, aged 19." So with the century expired the last male heir of William Christian.

When the intelligence of his death was spread through Kentucky, which was then a part of Virginia, and through Virginia proper, and especially in the Valley, where his talents and services were so well known and admired, grief for the sudden extinction of such a master-spirit was profound and general. None felt the loss of such a man at such a conjuncture more keenly than his brother-in-law, Patrick Henry, who wrote to his sister in a strain of pious eloquence which had probably never before fallen from his pen, and which shows that the heart of the orator responded to the tenderest emotions of domestic love. "Would to God," said the sympathizing brother, "I could say something to give relief to the dearest of women and sisters. My heart has felt in a manner new and strange to me, insomuch that, while I am endeavoring to comfort you, I want a comforter myself. I forbear to tell you how great was my love for my friend and brother. I turn my eyes to heaven where he is gone, I trust, and adore with humility the unsearchable ways of that Providence which calls us off this stage

of action at such time and in such manner as its wisdom and goodness direct." And he concludes his letter : " For, indeed, my dearest sister, you never knew how much I loved you and your husband. My heart is full. Perhaps I may never see you in this world. Oh ! may we meet in that heaven to which the merits of Jesus will carry those who love and serve him. Such is the prayer of him who thinks it his honor and pride to be your affectionate brother."

Such was William Christian—a successful soldier, where other men would have yielded to despair, and a wise statesman. After the untimely death of Gen. Andrew Lewis, he was regarded as the first military genius of the West, to whom all eyes were turned at the approach of danger. Had he lived to behold the administration of Washington, who greatly esteemed him, he would have been appointed by acclamation to command those expeditions against the Indians which in other hands resulted so disastrously. It is pleasing to state that his descendants in Kentucky are numerous and respectable, and that the estate on which his ashes repose is still owned by his grandson.

GENERAL ANDREW MOORE.

The third name on the roll of incorporated trustees is that of one who long lived in this town, who often ascended this hill and mingled in your deliberations, who fought long and bravely in the armies of the North during the Revolution, who represented Rockbridge many years in the House of Delegates, who was the first representative of Rockbridge in the House of Representatives of the United States, who was the first representative of the Valley in the Senate of the United States, who spent his last days in the shadow of your college, and whose honored dust rests in yonder cemetery. Such a description can apply to one man only, and that man is Gen. Andrew Moore.

His grandfather was one of nine brothers who came over to this country from Ireland between 1740 and 1750, most of whom settled in South Carolina, and all of whom served in the war of the Revolution, in which more than one of them are believed to have fallen. When the brothers came over to America they brought with them an aged female ancestor who could remember the siege of

Derry, during which she had been driven under the walls of that city by the generals of James the Second—a policy which that cruel king adopted with a view of forcing the besieged to surrender; and she used to tell her descendants of the dead bodies beneath the walls, some of them with tufts of grass in their mouths, which they had torn from the earth to appease their hunger.

The father of Gen. Andrew Moore was David, who was an upright and industrious farmer, and who lived at a place in the northern part of Rockbridge, then Augusta, now called Cannicello, where in 1752 Andrew was born. His mother was Miss Evans, who was of Welsh descent. He probably received his early training at the Academy before it assumed the name of Liberty Hall, under the Rev. Dr. Brown, and in early life taught school for a short time; but seeking a more active sphere, he made a voyage to the West Indies, and was cast away on a desert island, where for three weeks his companions and himself were forced to feed, in the extremity of their hunger, on a species of lizard that abounded in the island; but were relieved from their fate by a passing vessel which brought them to the United States. He now turned his attention to law, and, either in the office of Chancellor Wythe in Williamsburg, or under his advisement, pursued his legal studies, and about 1774 obtained a license to practice law. But the courts were soon closed by the Revolution; and in 1776 young Moore entered the army as a lieutenant in a company that was afterwards attached to Morgan's Rifle Corps, of which John Hays, one of your trustees, was captain. It should be observed in passing, as creditable to Rockbridge, that as soon as Moore obtained his commission as lieutenant he went to a log-rolling in the neighborhood and enlisted nineteen men in one day, that being the whole number present capable of bearing arms. He soon obtained his complement of one hundred men, and was ordered to march to the North. Nearly his whole military life was spent in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York. In the last mentioned state he was actively engaged in the capture of Burgoyne's army, and was present with his company as a part of Morgan's corps in the battle of Saratoga, which resulted in the surrender of the British forces. After having obtained the rank of Captain, and having served three successive years, as there was a great number

of supernumerary officers, he resigned his commission, and returned home. He now entered the House of Delegates as one of the representatives of Rockbridge, and was a member when the Assembly was driven from Charlottesville by the cavalry of Tarleton.

He was now placed in a position in which he was to acquire his most shining titles to the public regard. The legislature of Virginia from 1780 to 1789, when he retired from the body, was one of the best schools of statesmanship ever offered to a young politician. In that interval nearly all the great questions of that era were discussed and decided. All the leading topics of a republican system in relation to foreign and domestic affairs came before the body. The expediency of a church establishment, assessments for the support of religion, paper money, the payment of taxes in kind, the confiscation of British debts, the regulation of the customs which each State controlled according to its interests, the new judiciary system, the expediency of forming the Articles of Confederation, and at a later day, of amending them, instructions to the delegates in Congress which involved a full discussion of foreign affairs, the mode and means of conducting the war, the military expeditions of the West, the disposition of the public land which extended to the Mississippi and the Northern lakes, the navigation of the Mississippi itself, were some of the topics which tasked the wisdom and the patience of the men of that era. And although our limits will not allow us to trace the course of Gen. Moore through this period with any degree of minuteness, it is due to his memory to say that, while he particularly distinguished himself in support of the act concerning religious freedom in all the phases through which it passed and recorded his name among those who carried this measure on its final passage, his votes on the test measures of that day, which were presented in the action of the House of Delegates on the bills of the revisors and otherwise, are most honorable to him, when viewed in the light which the experience of almost ninety years has cast upon them. He was a member of the Assembly when the resolution convoking the meeting at Annapolis to propose amendments to the existing Articles of Confederation was adopted, and when subsequently the resolution inviting the meeting in Philadelphia of the convention which framed the present Federal Constitution passed the House; and

when that instrument was presented to the States for approval, he was a member of the convention which in June, 1788, met in Richmond to discuss it, and voted to ratify the same in behalf of Virginia. One incident that occurred during the session of the Convention in 1788 is so illustrative of character as to require a passing notice. As the debate in the convention proceeded, the State at large shared in the excitement of the body. The opinions of the members were scrutinized by their constituents; and it became known in Rockbridge that Moore and his colleague, McKee, who was also a trustee of yours, were determined to vote for the adoption of the constitution. Accordingly the majority of the freeholders of the county, who were opposed to that instrument, drew up instructions to Moore and McKee, requiring them to oppose the constitution at all hazards, and forwarded them to Richmond. Those instructions Moore and his colleague refused to obey, and voted to ratify the constitution.¹ This was the first deliberate refusal of a representative to obey the instructions of his constituents that had then occurred in our history, and its flagrancy was the greater, as, unlike the cases of ordinary acts of Assembly, the deed was irrevocable. On his return home he gave his constituents an opportunity of punishing him by appearing as a candidate at the next election; and the result was that he received three votes to one of the opposing candidates. Had Moore and McKee, of Rockbridge, and Thomas Lewis, of Rockingham, Archibald Stuart and Zachariah Johnston, of Augusta, and William Fleming, of Botetourt, all of whom were trustees of Liberty Hall, voted against the ratification of the Federal Constitution, the fate of that paper would have been sealed. It is a fact in the history of this college and of the State, that the Federal Constitution was carried by the vote of the Trustees of Liberty Hall.

At the first election of members of the House of Representatives under the Federal Constitution, he was chosen from the Rockbridge district, and was successively elected till 1797, a period that embraced the entire administration of Washington. Being an active member of one of the two great parties that then divided the

¹ In the election of delegates to the convention the issue of the adoption or rejection of the constitution was distinctly made, and they were therefore clearly justified in refusing to obey instructions subsequently given.—Eds.

country, he declined a re-election to Congress, and with Madison and Giles entered the House of Delegates of Virginia, which was thought a more efficient field for fighting the battle which should determine the fate of the administration of the elder Adams. During his term in Congress he often spoke with ability on the complicated and irritating questions of the day, and ranged himself with the party which was then called Republican. It would be an interesting office to record his speeches and votes as I have traced them on the journals, but our limits wholly preclude the task. In 1798-'99 and 1799-1800, he sustained in the House of Delegates the resolutions of John Taylor, of Caroline, which were drawn by Mr. Madison, and the famous Virginia Report which has held so large a place in our political annals. On the election of Jefferson to the Presidency he returned to Congress and took his seat in the House of Representatives in 1803, in which he remained one year, when he was chosen by the General Assembly a Senator of the United States, in which office he served until 1809, when he withdrew from the body, and was soon after appointed United States Marshal for the district of Virginia, and held that office until his death, on the 14th day of April, 1821, in the seventieth year of his age.

Gen. Moore was in his day the representative man of the West. Every civil and military office within the gift of Virginia and the people was freely bestowed upon him. His public career began in 1776, and from that time to the date of his death, in 1821—a lapse of forty-five years—he can hardly be said to have been out of the public service. As a soldier, as a member of the House of Delegates, as a member of both Houses of Congress, as a brigadier and major-general, and as the United States Marshal of Virginia, he performed his various duties with the approbation of his country. Though passing the ordeal of twenty-nine elections in the course of his life, he was invariably successful, excepting that he failed to be elected a member of the former Executive Council by a single vote—an office which, had it been conferred upon him, he would have promptly declined. At an early date he was chosen brigadier-general, and in 1809 he was chosen major-general. He was a most successful lawyer; and there is now living a venerable

lady,¹ at the age of ninety, who can recall his return from distant courts with his saddle-bags full of coin, which he would empty on the bed, and, casting a corner of the quilt over the glittering mass, would leave it in charge of his wife. He was a man of a large frame, not above the middle height, with dark gray eyes, and at special times paid much attention to his dress, as was the case with all whom he associated with abroad. Towards the close of the last century and in the early part of the present, he wore ruffles not only on the breast, as was common in our own times, but at the wrists; and shorts buckled at the knee, and long silk stockings. When he took his departure for Congress, which held its sessions during his term of service in New York, Philadelphia and Washington, there was quite a stir in your pleasant town. A coach with four spanking bays would be driven up before his door, and on the box, neatly attired for a journey and skilled in the mysteries of the whip, would be seated Jim Berry, a white man, and in the rear of the coach would follow the baggage wagon, driven by one of his slaves. He married Sally, the eldest daughter of Col. Andrew Reid, who long survived her husband, and was known and loved by many within the sound of my voice. He was always the advocate of a thorough education, and observing the dawning genius of his young neighbor, Archibald Alexander, afterwards so celebrated as a divine, he earnestly exhorted him to proceed to Princeton and to pursue his studies in the college of New Jersey. And I may mention here a fact which has an intimate connection with this institution. It happened that when Washington received the grant of the James River shares from the State of Virginia, Moore was a member of the House of Representatives, and was sent for by the Father of his Country to be consulted about appropriating the shares to the use of some literary institution above the falls of the rivers. Gen. Moore presented the claims of Liberty Hall, and after a consultation with his colleague from the Washington district, the late Gen. Francis Preston, who united with him in urging upon Washington the claims of the Academy, he wrote to the trustees, who presented their case in the able argument already noticed in the sketch of Graham, and received that generous benefaction

¹ Mrs. McCampbell, the sister of Mrs. Moore.—Eds.

which you still enjoy. I may also add that he probably drew your charter, and certainly guarded and guided it in its passage through the Assembly. It was my fortune to see and know this noble patriot in his venerable old age. Rather more than half a century ago, and not long before his death, he visited Norfolk on official business, performing, by the way, the whole journey on horseback; and, young as I then was, I shall never forget the pleasing impression which he made upon me. He was the first human being I ever knew who was born west of the Blue Ridge, and who lived in the mountains; and to my simple inquiries about the mountains and the Indians he made kindly answers that gratified me much. He was cheerful in conversation, and although he was employed during the day with the perplexing details of business, in the evening at the house of my mother he appeared free from care, and with his pleasant address and charming talk gained the regard of us all. He ever enjoyed the cordial and unbounded confidence of Jefferson, Madison and Monroe, all of whom survived him several years.

Such was Andrew Moore. Sprung from the Scotch-Irish race, he was ever true to its leading characteristics. His private life was without a blemish. In the flush of youth he participated in the battles fought in Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and he saw the flag of Britain lowered on the hills of Saratoga, and the proud and confident hosts of Burgoyne with all their artillery and baggage the reward of the first great victory ever won by the arms of his country—a victory in the winning of which the corps to which he belonged rendered essential service. In the House of Delegates he was the constant friend and earnest advocate of civil and religious liberty, and actively upheld those laws that constitute the base of a Republican system. And in Congress, in both houses of which he held a seat for years, he never uttered a sentence or gave a vote that did not reflect credit upon his head and his heart, and that his descendants may not contemplate with a becoming pride. It is grateful to know that the name of such a man has been illustrated in the persons of his children, and is known and honored in our own times.

COL. SAMUEL McDOWELL.

We come to a particular name in the roll of the incorporated trustees which will ever be held in grateful remembrance in the Valley. Take from the history of this beautiful region the name of McDowell, and its connections with the Greenlees, the Reids, the Moffetts, the Prestons, the Moores, and others of whom I have not time to tell, but which your own memory will supply, what a blank would appear in that catalogue of stars whose light shines upon us so delightfully from every sphere of genius, moral worth, valor, true piety and high statesmanship, and which, we fondly hope, will shine upon our children for generations and ages to come!

The ancestor of the McDowells was Ephraim, who with his wife, both well stricken in years, with his daughter Mrs. Greenlee and her husband, and with his sons James and John, came from Ireland, by the way of Pennsylvania, to Augusta in 1737. They were of the Scotch-Irish race. The venerable parents went down to the grave early and in peace. John, the younger son, married Magdalene Woods, and was a skilful surveyor and man of business; and while engaged under favorable auspices in founding a fortune for his posterity, was slain suddenly by the Indians in 1743, near the junction of the North River with the James, near where the Paxton farm now is. Thus was he cut off, after a brief residence of six years in his new home. He was buried in the cemetery surrounded by a stone wall, which may still be seen near the main road leading from Staunton to this town, and in which a rude contemporaneous head-stone bears the inscription: "Here lies the body of John McDowell, deceased December 1743." He left two sons, Samuel, your trustee, and James; and a daughter Martha, who married Col. George Moffett, another of the worthiest of your trustees. Of James, the younger son of John, I will only say in passing that he married Miss Cloyd, and died in 1770, at the age of thirty-five, leaving three children, one of whom, James, married Sarah Preston, the granddaughter of John Preston, the ancestor of the Prestons, and the daughter of Colonel William Preston, another of your trustees, and whom you will recognize at once as the well known Col. James McDowell, whose dignified person was to be seen at your board at the annual celebrations of forty years, and

whom I can recall in his handsome suit of blue and buff as he entered your hall or sat on your platform nearly half a century ago ; and whose memory will ever be fresh not only on account of his long and faithful services as a trustee of the college, but as the father of that eminent and ever to be beloved and lamented christian statesman, the late Gov. James McDowell, whose eloquence, uttered on the floor of Congress, has been likened to that of Fisher Ames when the illustrious orator of the north spoke in defence of the British treaty, and drew tears from the accomplished Winthrop then filling the speaker's chair as it has rarely been filled before or since ; who, like his father, was a pupil and a trustee of your institution, and whose memory, as fresh and as perennial as these lovely mountains that look down upon his ashes, has woven one of the brightest chaplets for the brow of his *alma mater*, and for the brow of another, greater still, the common mother of us all.

But our present office is with Samuel, the eldest son of John, who was one of the trustees of 1776, as well as one of those of the incorporated institution. He was born in 1733 in Augusta, studied law, and, like most of his contemporaries of that era, took an active part in the different expeditions against the Indians. He was at the battle of Point Pleasant, where with his comrades he fought bravely. At the mature age of forty-one, after having served a period in the House of Burgesses, and witnessed the parliamentary conflicts that preceded the Revolution, he took his seat in the March convention of 1775, and brought with him to that body in connection with his colleague Thomas Lewis the truly patriotic resolutions drawn by the Rev. Mr. Balmain, and adopted by the freeholders of Augusta on the 22nd of the previous month, which made a decided protest against the right of parliament to tax the colonies, and highly approved the conduct of the first delegates to the Congress. These resolutions, strong and patriotic as they were, very wisely abstained from the introduction of topics which were then deemed premature, and had no direct relation to independence. They took the true ground held in the state papers sent forth by Congress and the House of Burgesses at that immediate period. Indeed, at that session of March, 1775, so far from thinking of independence, the convention adopted a resolution of thanks to Lord Dunmore which I now read : " Resolved,

unanimously, that the most cordial thanks of this colony are a tribute justly due to our worthy governor Lord Dunmore, for his truly wise, noble and spirited conduct on the late expedition against our Indian enemy; a conduct which at once evinces his Excellency's attention to the true interests of this colony, and a zeal in the Executive department, which no dangers can divert, or difficulties hinder, from achieving the most important services to the people who have the happiness to live under his administration."

Colonel McDowell was also a member of the convention of July of the same year, when the troubles were darkening, and when the animated contest occurred on the resolutions of Patrick Henry for putting the colony into a posture of defence, and in support of which he uttered his famous exclamation, "Give me liberty, or give me death." Believing the plan of Henry to be more in unison with the demands of the moment than the grander and more costly scheme proposed by Col. Nicholas, he voted for the creation of the first two Virginia regiments and for Henry as commander-in-chief. On his return home he had a tall poplar tree cut down and skinned, and set up in his yard as a liberty pole—the first visible standard of opposition to the British government ever reared in the Valley.

In the Convention of December, 1775, he again took his seat, as the senior member of the Augusta delegation. The death of Peyton Randolph, who had presided in the previous conventions, and who had received the special thanks of Augusta, occurred in October, and the first duty of the body was to elect a successor; and when Paul Carrington proposed the name of Col. Pendleton, McDowell cast his vote for that gentleman. A few days after the meeting the battle of the Great Bridge took place, and Col. McDowell was one of those who gave cordial praise to Woodford for his gallant conduct on that occasion. Though Col. McDowell had approved the scheme of Henry in preference to that of Col. Nicholas at the preceding session, he now deemed war as imminent, and voted to raise seven additional battalions, and for the officers who should command them. He also voted for the reappointment of the Committee of Safety, which was charged with the executive duties of the Colony.

But it was in the May Convention of 1776 that Samuel

McDowell had the opportunity of connecting his name with some of the most memorable transactions of the eighteenth century. He and his colleague Thomas Lewis had brought with them from the county committee of Augusta a representation, as it is called on the journals of the Convention, which deserves a notice even in the rapid review which I am compelled to take of the most important events in our annals. It is the first deliberate expression of the policy of establishing an independent State government and a permanent confederation of the States which our parliamentary journals contain ; for, although several counties had expressed a resolution to sustain the Conventions in all measures which should be deemed necessary for the public weal, and had shown a spirit equal to every emergency, none had made so direct and so explicit a representation of the mode of redress which the crisis required. I quote the abstract of the representation which was offered by the Augusta delegates on the 10th of May, 1776, and which is thus rather rudely condensed on the journal of the Convention : "A representation from the Committee of the County of Augusta was presented to the Convention and read : Setting forth the present unhappy situation of the country ; and, from the ministerial measures of revenge now pursuing, representing the necessity of making the confederacy of the united colonies the most perfect, independent and lasting ; and of framing an equal, free and liberal government, that may bear the test of all future ages." This memorial was presented five days before the grand committee which had been previously appointed made that report recommending a declaration of independence and the formation of a State government wholly independent of the British Crown. This memorial from Augusta, as read to the House, I have never seen, nor do I believe that it has been seen by any one now living. It may possibly be found in the clerk's office of the present Augusta county, or in the archives of the clerk of the House of Delegates in Richmond, and deserves to be stereotyped as the Magna Charta of the West. It was the fortune of Samuel McDowell to vote in favor of a dissolution of the union with Great Britain, of the Declaration of Rights, and of the first written constitution of a free commonwealth. In all the measures of that

epoch he displayed wisdom and courage, and was most zealous in making preparation for the war then impending.

In October, 1776, he was a member of the first House of Delegates under the constitution and cordially coöperated with Jefferson and George Mason in carrying through the bill abolishing entails, and in regulating religion, and in putting the new State on a republican tack. This was the most important session of the Assembly which had then been held in the colony, and it is proper to say that Samuel McDowell embraced and carried out the broadest views of a Republican system. A single illustration will show that the impolicy of such laws as those which regulated entails and the right of primogeniture was no new thought of his. On the death of his father in 1743, more than the third of a century before the passage of the acts regulating descents and abolishing entails, he became the sole heir of all his lands; but instead of appropriating the whole to his own use, as was then invariably done by common consent, he divided the patrimony equally with his brother and sister. After leaving the Assembly he was employed in the military service; and at the battle of Guilford, where his eldest son John was also present, commanded a regiment from Augusta. During the engagement he showed great gallantry, and had the men under his command behaved with equal spirit, Cornwallis, who was nearly taken as it was, would have given us no more trouble. On that field McDowell beheld the daring valor of the British Colonel Webster, who was the life and soul of the opposing host, and who was destined to end his career on that field; and though we should speak in a subdued tone of a generous enemy, as Webster assuredly was, it is due to the truth of history to say, what has never before been uttered to the public ear, and what I have from the best authority, that, although that officer did not fall by the aim of a Scotch-Irish rifle, he yielded to the ball and eight buckshot of a long ducking gun fired by a Presbyterian elder, the late Col. William Morton, of Charlotte, whose father, little Joe Morton, of pious memory, was the first to receive Samuel Davies on his first visit to Charlotte, then a part of Lunenburg.

At the close of the war Col. Samuel McDowell removed to Kentucky, which, it must be kept in mind, was as much a county of Virginia as the neighboring county of Botetourt now is, where

he was chosen the circuit judge of his district, and served a long term on the bench, dying on the 25th of October, 1817, at the age of 84. At the time of his death it was estimated that he had more than one hundred descendants in Virginia and Kentucky. He married in early life Mary McClung, and a daughter of this marriage married Col. Andrew Reid, one of the heroes of Point Pleasant, and a lifelong patron of your college. And a son of Andrew Reid was that excellent citizen whose name has been so long bound up with that of Lexington far and wide, the late Col. Samuel McDowell Reid, who was for an entire generation the clerk of the court of Rockbridge, as his father had been before him, who was the ornament and dear delight of the social sphere, and who has but lately departed from us in the fulness of years and in the possession of those precious treasures which patriotism and unblemished worth and generous piety lead in their train; nor should I pass over a sister of McDowell Reid, who married Gen. Andrew Moore of whom I have already spoken at length, and who has not many years gone from us; and one of whose sons, having the full name of his great-grandfather Samuel McDowell, I had the honor of acting with in the public counsels of forty odd years ago, but whose full name I shall not mention, because he is living, and is sitting by my side, and seems to wax strong even in the midst of the years. Nor can I pass over a sister of McDowell Reid,¹ who at the age of ninety is still living not far from my own residence in Charlotte, and from whose words I have gathered many things which had otherwise been lost forever, and who presents to our modern eyes something of the image of her venerable ancestor.

GEN. JOHN BOWYER.

But, as the time presses, I must give my likenesses of the venerable founders of your institution on a smaller scale; and I now introduce a name which has been familiar in our councils for more than a hundred years, and which still exists among us. I speak of General John Bowyer. His ancestors emigrated early into Augusta, and were of the Scotch-Irish race, though, like most of

¹ Mrs. McCampbell.—Eds.

that race, they were from an Anglo-Saxon stock, and appear in the secular and religious records of the time. Michael Bowyer was one of the committee that reported the famous memorial of the freeholders of Augusta of February 1775, was a member of the House of Delegates under the new constitution, and ten years later voted for the act concerning Religious Freedom. But our present purpose is with Gen. John Bowyer, your trustee, who was born in Augusta, as Augusta then was, and received a liberal education. In his young days he taught school for a season, but after his marriage devoted his time to agriculture and to public life. In 1775, and subsequently, he was appointed by Presbytery to collect funds and perform other offices connected with the establishment of the Academy, and was one of the trustees of 1776, as also one of those under the incorporated institution.

He was now to enter on a political career that continued with occasional intermissions to the close of the century. In the March convention of 1775, he, with Andrew Lewis for a colleague, represented the county of Botetourt, and in the July and December conventions of the same year he also appeared as a representative from Botetourt, and thus bore a part in all those important measures that led the way to independence, and which I have mentioned already in detail. And in the memorable convention of May 1776, he took his seat with Patrick Lockhart as his colleague, his old associate Andrew Lewis having been appointed brigadier-general by the Congress. I have already intimated that there was a disposition shown by some of the members to recoil from the decisive measure of a declaration of absolute independence of the British Crown; but of this question, as well as of all others brought forward by the leaders of the Revolution, Gen. Bowyer was a consistent and steady supporter. When the first Assembly under the new State constitution met in Williamsburg in October 1776, he again took his seat in the body, and gave a cordial support to Jefferson, Mason, and Wythe, in devising and adopting those measures which a change from a monarchical to a republican system had rendered indispensable. He continued in the Assembly at intervals until the adoption of the Federal constitution of 1788, and cordially supported the bills reported by the revisors. As I have more than once detailed the nature of the bills passed

by the Assembly from the adoption of the State constitution to the close of the century, I will merely say, by way of a schedule of the public life of Gen. Bowyer, that he voted for the celebrated resolutions of Patrick Henry for putting the Colony into a posture of defence, and for organizing the first two Virginia regiments, and for the bill creating seven battalions, for the establishment of the Committee of Safety, for casting off the allegiance of Virginia to the British Crown, for the Declaration of Rights, and for the Establishment of a Commonwealth under a written constitution of its own; for the bill abolishing entails, and for other measures equally important in the organization of a republican government; closing his political career by recording his vote in favor of the resolutions of '98-'99, and for the famous report of '99-1800.

When the federal government went into operation, he acted with the Republican party, and opposed some of the leading measures of the Washington and Adams administrations. After the close of the eighteenth century he did not leave his beautiful home on Thorn Hill for any public employment, so far as I can ascertain, and died at an advanced age.¹ Though married twice, he left no children, and bequeathed his estate to his nephew. Yet, though the direct line of descent was broken, it may be observed as a historical fact, that in every organic State convention of Virginia since his decease the name of Bowyer has been borne by an able and patriotic representative.

THOMAS, ALEXANDER AND ARCHIBALD STUART.

We now come to a name which was borne by three friends and trustees of the Academy; and as they were closely connected by blood and were united in life in their affections to each other and to this college, so I will join them in the same sketch. Stuart is one of the oldest and most exalted names of Scotland; and if it cannot vie in antiquity with that of Douglas, "the dark gray man" of the Scottish legends, it rose higher in the scale of office, and for more centuries than I can tell, furnished kings for the throne, and

¹ He died in 1805.—Eds.

heroes for the field, and dames whose beauty flashed for a season from the throne of France as well as of Scotland, and dazzled every beholder, and impelled brave men and wise women to deeds which sicken and sadden our hearts to this hour.

The first of the race in Scotland was, as the name implies, a steward, a master of the household of the sovereign, an office which your Academy had in its earliest days and which my own grandfather filled ; and so faithfully did the Scotch steward perform his duty, that his descendants occupied that throne before which the ancestors had bent the knee ; and as he was a faithful steward so we may say that those who have borne his name in this lovely Valley have not forgotten the virtues of their distant progenitor, but have ever approved themselves most competent and faithful stewards of the interests which the people have committed to their charge. The Stuarts, not the men that our British ancestors expelled from the British throne, but your trustees of whom I have to give an account, are Thomas and Alexander Stuart, and Archibald, the son of Alexander. Thomas and Alexander were the sons of Archibald Stuart, who was of Scotch-Irish extraction, but was born in the north of Ireland, and when of age became concerned with one of the Irish *émeutes* of the earlier part of the eighteenth century. Compelled to leave Ireland, he came to Pennsylvania, where he remained seven years ; but having been relieved by a general act of amnesty, he sent over for his family, and in 1738 removed with them to the present county of Augusta. His wife was Janet Brown, a sister of the Rev. John Brown, the second Rector of the Academy. He was an industrious and successful farmer, and left to each of his children, as appears by his will on record in the clerk's office of Augusta, a competent estate ; having died in 1759. Of the three sons whom he left behind him, Benjamin, Thomas and Alexander, were descended many of those who have so long borne the name in Eastern as well as in Western Virginia. Thomas, whose name precedes the others on the roll of trustees, was born in Pennsylvania about 1732, and coming to Virginia with his father engaged in farming, and spent a useful and pious life, leaving a large family of sons and daughters, one of the latter of whom became the wife of the Rev. Dr. Henry Ruffner, who was

the sixth Rector of the college, and whose learning and abilities were so much admired by his contemporaries.¹

Major Alexander Stuart, the second of your trustees of the name, was born in Pennsylvania, in 1735, and at the age of four accompanied his father to Virginia. It is probable that he was a pupil of the Academy under Brown or Graham. When the war of the Revolution began, he entered warmly into the military service, and was a major of a regiment of Rockbridge and Augusta men at the battle of Guilford, and from some accident to the colonel led his men into the battle. During the engagement, in which he behaved with great gallantry, as I know on the authority of the late Gen. Blackburn who was present on the field, he received several wounds, had his horse killed under him, and fell to the ground. While thus prostrated and unable to extricate himself, he was made a prisoner, and was conveyed to one of the prison-ships lying off the coast of North Carolina, where he was confined for six months. He endured great hardships during his imprisonment, but was at length exchanged. He was a man of gigantic stature, and of extraordinary strength; and his sword, a most unsightly and ponderous weapon which common men would wield with difficulty, is still preserved, with the pistols which he used at Guilford, among the heirlooms of his descendants.

After the close of the war he lived quietly on his estate, ever attending punctually to the duties assigned him in relation to the Academy, and died in a good old age, beloved and respected by all; leaving four sons and several daughters. These sons were Judge Archibald Stuart of Augusta, Judge Alexander Stuart of Missouri, Robert Stuart of Rockbridge, and James Stuart whose descendants live in Mississippi. Before I speak of Judge Archibald, your trustee, I pause for a moment, under the impulse of a patriotic feeling which I am sure will not be censured here, on the name of the second son Judge Alexander Stuart. This gentleman was the father of the late Archibald Stuart of Patrick, who was in Congress from the district of that name, who was long a member of the General Assembly, and was a member of the Virginia Convention of 1829-'30. I was with him in public life forty odd

¹ Mrs. Ruffner was the grand-daughter, not the daughter, of Thomas Stuart. Her father was Captain William Lyle.—W. H. R.

years ago, and recall with interest his stalwart form, his manly bearing, and the fearlessness with which he expressed his opinions in debate. And he has another claim to our recollection—a claim that will never be forgotten—as the father of Gen. James Ewell Brown Stuart, who has a brilliant place in the history of that great contest which has recently closed—the grandest in the history of the race to which we belong, and which will be studied by posterity with feelings of admiration mixed with the tenderest emotion. And it may be stated at this literary celebration, as a coincidence in the ancestral relations of two of the gallant generals of the Southern Confederacy, that, as the ancestor of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston gave to the college of Hampden Sidney the land on which it was built, so the ancestor of Gen. James Ewell Brown Stuart bestowed upon your institution the ground which it occupied on its transfer to its present site, and of which Dr. Campbell has left so graphic a description.

But of the Stuarts on your roll the name of Judge Archibald Stuart holds the foremost rank. Your college was his *alma mater*; and as he grew in years and renown you called him to her side. Though thirty-eight years have passed since his death, there are some now present who can remember his dignified presence at your annual commemorations. He was, as before observed, the eldest son of Maj. Alexander Stuart and of Mary Patterson of Augusta, and was born about nine miles southeast of Staunton on the 19th day of March, 1757. His boyhood was spent in Augusta, but his father having removed to the neighborhood of Brownsburg in Rockbridge, Archibald became a resident of this county, and was one of the pupils of the Academy before it had assumed the name of Liberty Hall. In the fall of 1776 he became a student of William and Mary College, and was during a part of his college course an inmate of the family of Bishop Madison. In connection with the late Chief Justice Marshall, the late Judge Spencer Roane, the late Bushrod Washington, with Samuel Hardy, who died abroad suddenly in the public service and whose name Virginia has given to one of her counties, with John Nivison, and others who became eminent in the field and in the council, he aided in forming the Phi Beta Kappa Society, which gave a branch to Harvard, which still flourishes in other northern colleges, and which, though for

more than half a century extinct in the seat of its birth, has been reorganized in its early home. When lower Virginia was overrun by the enemy, and the college exercises were suspended, young Stuart was the president of the Society, and as such was entrusted with the seal of the institution. Having been forced to leave Williamsburg, he went to North Carolina, and joined the army a short time before the battle of Guilford, and under the command of his father was present in that engagement. During the battle he had the seal of the Phi Beta Kappa in his possession; and, as the Society became extinct in the college, he retained it during his life; and it was not until many years after his death that it was found in a secret drawer of an old escritoire, and was then restored by his son the Hon. Alexander H. H. Stuart to the Society, which, after a lapse of seventy-five years, had been revived in that college.

After leaving the army young Stuart pursued the study of the law with Mr. Jefferson, and, having obtained his license, settled first in Rockbridge. In the Spring of 1783 he was a candidate for the House of Delegates, and lost his election by thirteen votes; but visiting Botetourt on business two or three days after his defeat, the citizens of that county insisted on his being a candidate on the ensuing Monday, and elected him one of the members of the county. He took his seat in the House of Delegates in 1783, and was returned in 1784 and 1785 from Botetourt, when he removed to Augusta, which was his abode for the rest of his life.

The years which he spent in the House of Delegates were those in which, as we have stated more than once already, the test questions of a political system were to be discussed and decided. Mr. Jefferson, on leaving the State for the French mission, committed the revised bills which he had reported from the committee of revisors to the charge of Mr. Madison, and that gentleman was their coryphæus on the floor. There was an able and active opposition, especially on the subjects of religious assessments and religious freedom. Indeed, of all the acts reported by Mr. Jefferson, hardly excepting the statute of descents, the act concerning religious freedom was the most important. And after a tedious postponement its fate was to be decided at the session of 1785. Mr. Madison put forth all his powers in its support; and although not a word of the debate which took place on the 17th day of December

has come down to us, there is a recollection of an uncommonly tall young man with long dark hair and dark eyes, who wrestled manfully with the opponents of the bill, and sustained Mr. Madison through that perilous day. That young man was Archibald Stuart. The bill passed the House of Delegates by a vote of 74 to 20, and among its friends were three trustees of Washington College—Andrew Moore, Zachariah Johnston, and Archibald Stuart, all having been pupils as well as trustees of the institution. He represented the county of Augusta in the House of Delegates in 1786 and 1787, during which were passed the memorable resolutions convoking the meeting at Annapolis, and afterwards the convention in Philadelphia, which framed the Federal Constitution.

Having by his vote on these resolutions laid the corner-stone of the new federal system, he beheld with absorbing interest the progress of the superstructure; and when the new plan, which seemed so beautiful to the eye, with its checks and balances, was published to the world under the auspices of Washington, he resolved to enter the convention which Virginia had summoned to decide its fate. He was accordingly returned to the convention of 1788 by the county of Augusta, and voted in that body in favor of the constitution. A single fact will show the zeal which he displayed in securing the adoption of the Federal Constitution. Learning only a day before the election that the candidates for the convention in Botetourt would be chosen without an explicit pledge to vote for the ratification of the constitution, he mounted his horse and rode night and day, a distance of seventy-five miles, until he reached the court-house of that county. The poll was already opened, but he sought an intermission of the voting until he could address the people on the impolicy of sending uncommitted delegates to the convention; and such was the effect of the speech that the voters exacted from the candidates a pledge to sustain the constitution, which they faithfully redeemed.

On his return from the convention, he withdrew from public employments, and devoted his energies to the practice of the law, in which he was uncommonly successful. He watched, however, with intense solicitude the workings of the new Federal Constitution to which he was so much attached; and in the interpretation of its

powers coincided with the views of Mr. Madison, with whom during his term of service in the Assembly and in the Federal convention he had formed an intimate and affectionate friendship. Accordingly, in 1797, when it was seen that the battle for supremacy must be transferred from Congress to the legislatures of the States, he was chosen by the republican party to a seat in the Senate of Virginia; and in 1798-99 gave a cordial support to the resolutions of John Taylor of Caroline, which are now known to have been from the pen of Madison; but he did not vote upon the celebrated report drawn by Madison and adopted by the Assembly in the following year, as he had been elected in the interval a judge of the General Court.

On the bench of that court he sat for nearly the third of a century, and performed the duties of the office with ability and integrity and to the general acceptance of the people. It was the frequently expressed opinion of the late Judge Briscoe G. Baldwin, who was himself distinguished at the bar, in the Senate, and on the bench, and whose manly form and genial spirit I recall as I visit this region of our State of which he was so long the bulwark and the dear delight, that "the judgment of Judge Stuart was but little if at all inferior to that of Chief Justice Marshall; and that if he had been placed in a position to require the constant exercise of all his faculties, he would have been one of the most eminent judges of his time."

It may be observed that, as Albemarle was one of the counties of Judge Stuart's judicial district, he often spent a night at Monticello with Mr. Jefferson, whose revised bills he had so earnestly defended on the floor of the House of Delegates, and whose administration he had so ably upheld. Their relations were intimate and confidential; and the form of a constitution for Virginia which Mr. Jefferson communicated to the Judge is still preserved among his papers. He was the Madison elector in 1808 and in 1812; the Monroe elector in 1816 and in 1820; the Crawford elector in 1824; and the Adams elector in 1828. When the judicial circuits were reorganized in 1831, he declined a reelection to his seat on the bench, and on the 11th of July of the following year this excellent man passed away.

In the intervals of his busy and arduous career he cultivated a

taste for literature and science. To him Mr. Wirt is indebted for some exceedingly graphic sketches of Patrick Henry and his contemporaries, with whom he had lived in intimate connection; and it was from his reputation for mathematical science that the Assembly appointed him a commissioner with Gen. Martin and Chancellor Taylor to run the dividing line between Virginia and Kentucky, and that in early life the mathematical chair in the College of William and Mary was offered for his acceptance. And I have always understood that he was one of those brilliant writers whose articles gave to the first volumes of the *Richmond Enquirer*, published in the earlier part of the present century, a reputation previously unknown in the annals of American journalism.

He never entirely relinquished the dress which was popular among gentlemen in the early days of the republic, and especially among those who were in the public councils, and from whom was exacted a stricter attention to the toilet than from the worthy burgesses of our own times. His hair was usually combed back from his forehead and ended in a queue. Until a short time before his death he wore breeches that buckled at the knee, and fair topped boots. In his latter days, his once dark hair had become white, and his appearance was commanding and venerable. In the general aspect of his person he is said to have had a strong resemblance to General Jackson, but was on a much larger scale. It was only in his old age that I saw and knew personally this estimable man. His appearance made a deep impression upon me, and his conversation was most engaging; and as you listened to his clear and instructive talk, and especially as you rose to take leave of him, the feeling of respect and veneration which he inspired was softened by the reflection, that he was one of the few survivors of those great men who laid the foundations of our institutions, and gave them their form and presence, and nearly all of whom had gone before him, and that he could abide but a short time longer with us. And this fear was soon realized, as before the lapse of two years he departed from us. He married, in 1791, Miss Eleanor Baldwin, a daughter of Col. Gerard Briscoe of Frederick county, Virginia, formerly of Montgomery county, Maryland. Her two sisters married Dr. Cornelius Baldwin and

Judge Hugh Holmes—names well known to our State in literature and in law.

THOMAS AND ANDREW LEWIS.

And now, Mr. President, pausing for a moment at the name of the Rev. Charles Cummings, who was of the Scotch-Irish Pennsylvania stock, and who preached on the North Mountain, at Hebron, and at Bethel, and of William Irwin, of the same Pennsylvania stock, where his name still abides with honor, we come to the names of two brothers, who were prominent in their own day and generation in the East as well as in the West, and whose memory deserves to be held in lasting remembrance. What a crowd of recollections come upon us at the mention of the names of Thomas Lewis and his brother Andrew! They too were of the Scotch-Irish stock, at least on the maternal side, and came to the Valley by the way of Pennsylvania. They were sons of John Lewis, whose ancestor fled from France during the religious persecutions of the Protestants which culminated in the reign of Louis the Fourteenth, and, it is believed, some time before the revocation of the edict of Nantes, and settled first in Wales, and then in Ireland where John was born, and grew to manhood, and was the head of an interesting and prosperous family, when the rapacity and violence of his landlord forced him in self-defence to do a deed which drove him from his home, first to Oporto, and thence to Pennsylvania, and thence in the summer of 1732 to Virginia, bringing with him his wife and children. Thomas, who was born in the country of Dublin on the 27th of April 1718, and was the oldest son, was then fourteen years old. Let me say that the whole country west of the Blue Ridge on the arrival of John Lewis was then called Orange, and that it was not till 1745 that Augusta was set apart as a county. When that event occurred, John Lewis was one of the magistrates that arranged the county, and John Madison, the father of Bishop Madison and the uncle of the president, was the first clerk, and Thomas Lewis, your trustee, who was then twenty-seven years old, was appointed to the office of the first surveyor, then and long subsequently the highroad to wealth and distinction. We have no means of knowing his early

opportunities of acquiring knowledge; but it is probable that he received a good elementary education in Ireland, and that his father obtained in his forest home the services of some redemptioner who drilled his children in the languages and mathematics; for it is an indubitable fact, that Thomas Lewis was not only well skilled in the sciences but was a good belles-lettres scholar. It so happens that I can take you into his library and read over the titles of some of his books to you. On one shelf was Clarendon, and Bishop Burnet's history of the Reformation of his own times, and Baker's Chronicle, and the volumes of Rushworth, which our revolutionary fathers were wont to search for precedents in their early warfare with the pen; and on another were Tillotson and Barrow and South, and the Bayle Lecture; and on yet another were Milton and Dryden and Shakspeare, and the early dramatists, and the novels of Fielding and Smollett, which Lewis read, as we read the novels of Scott and Cooper, as they appeared from time to time. And I will tell you further, if you will promise not to mention it, that after the death of Colonel Lewis, his excellent wife—who was a strict member of the Episcopal church to her dying day, and who survived her husband thirty years—having the good of her grandchildren in view, quietly took down from the shelf Tom Jones and Roderic Random and put them into the fire. This was the best collection of the English classics which had then been made west of the Blue Ridge.

But it is as a public man that we must present Thomas Lewis before you. He early entered the House of Burgesses, and voted for Henry's resolutions against the Stamp Act, and for the separation of the office of Treasurer from that of Speaker, two of the test questions of that age; and he was a member of the Convention of 1775, when Henry's resolutions for arming the militia were adopted, and of the Convention of 1776, in which he presented a petition from the people of Augusta "representing the necessity of making the Confederacy of the United Colonies the most perfect, independent and lasting; and of framing an equal, free^a and liberal government, that may bear the test of all future ages"—the first petition for absolute independence and for a permanent confederation of the colonies as States, presented to the Convention or to any other public body of that era. I call your attention to

this remarkable paper, not only for its political significance, but because it was drawn and signed by the people of Rockbridge as well as of the present Augusta; for it was all Augusta then. In the Convention of 1776, Thomas Lewis was placed on the ever memorable committee which reported the declaration of independence of the 15th day of May, and on the committee which drew the Declaration of Rights and the first constitution of an independent state ever recorded in the annals of nations. Throughout the war of the Revolution he remained in the civil service, and conducted the affairs of the county with diligence and skill. In 1788 he was chosen a member of the Convention which ratified the present Federal Constitution, and voted in favor of the adoption of that instrument by the body for the reasons which I will detail in another place. This was the last public act which he performed; for in the space of eighteen months after the adjournment of the body, at the age of 72, on the 31st of October 1790, this good man passed away. He died at his home on the Shenandoah three miles from Port Republic, where his remains now repose.

He was a fine specimen of the physical man. I can almost imagine that I see him before me. His height was six feet, his frame large and sinewy, without a pound of useless flesh. His form was erect even in old age, and his walk was grave and stately. In early youth his hair was jet black; his eyes were also black, but throughout life he was so short-sighted as to require glasses, and he was thus prevented from taking that active part in the field which forms the principal characteristic of his gallant brothers. He was a model in all the domestic relations. The head of a family of thirteen children, whom he lived to see attain to maturity, he not only gave them the privileges of a liberal education but inculcated upon them by word and example the strictest principles of morality and religion. He was attached to the Episcopal Church, and in drawing his will, when he pointed out the place of his grave, he requested that the beautiful burial service of that church to be read over his coffin.

You are fortunate in having such a name on the roll of your trustees. If any one should inquire of a son of Washington College who Thomas Lewis was, let him answer that he was an

accomplished gentleman, an elegant scholar, a true patriot, and a liberal christian; that his single vote in the House of Burgesses carried triumphantly through the fiercest resolution of Henry against the Stamp Act; that he was a member of that illustrious committee which reported Virginia's Declaration of Independence of the 15th of May 1776; that he aided in drawing the Virginia Declaration of Rights; and that he was a member of the committee which reported the first plan of government of an independent state recorded in human history.

ANDREW LEWIS.

But Andrew Lewis, the next name on your roll of trustees, won in his own day a reputation that eclipsed, at least in the eye of the multitude, the quiet intellectual fame of his elder brother Thomas. As he was the third son of the patriarch John Lewis, he was probably born about 1722, in Ulster, Ireland, and was doubtless well grounded in the elements of knowledge before he left the old country, and completed his course in Augusta in association with Thomas. At all events he was well instructed, and such was his standing that in 1775, when with Col. John Bowyer, another of your trustees, he took his seat in the convention of that year as a member from Botetourt, he was placed on the most important committees of the body. His military talents soon became conspicuous. He volunteered in the expedition to take possession of the Ohio region in 1754; was with Washington at Fort Necessity; commanded a company at Braddock's defeat;¹ commanded the Sandy Creek expedition in 1756; was made prisoner in the unfortunate enterprise under the British Major Grant against Duquesne, but was released when the French abandoned that post,² and vindicated on the spot the good name of the Virginia soldiers from the expressions of the British major. In 1768 he was a commissioner on the part of Virginia to conclude a treaty with the Six Nations at Fort Stanwix, New York, and in

¹ The Dinwiddie papers show that General Lewis was not at Braddock's defeat, but was on other duty. Capt. Peter Hogg probably commanded the company from Augusta. See Waddell's *Annals of Augusta*, p. 64.—Eds.

² See *American Cyclopaedia*, article Lewis.

1774 he commanded the forces at Point Pleasant, and gained a victory which thenceforth freed our soil from the regular incursions of the savages. The effect of the battle of Point Pleasant has not been fully portrayed in our history, nor have I time to dwell upon it at present. The confluence of the Kanawha and the Ohio afforded the best point for the concentration of the Indians from the extreme South, and from the extreme North—from the Gulf of Mexico to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. It was computed by a British writer, the year of the battle, that the number of Indian warriors within that vast territory could not fall short of one hundred thousand, and it was believed by prudent statesmen that England and France and Spain had each distinctive reasons for uniting the savages against the Colonists during the war of the Revolution; and it is not improbable that, but for the decisive battle of Point Pleasant, innumerable hosts of Indians would have poured down from the Alleghany and the Blue Ridge, and that the battles of that era would have been fought in the shadow of the mountains. That battle, decided by the genius of Andrew Lewis, was conclusive; and it may be a subject of just pride to Washington College, that not only the commanding general on that occasion, but several of the principal officers also, were her early trustees—among them, the modest and able Fleming, who received a wound from which he never fully recovered, and Col. William McKee; and that another of the trustees, Col. Christian, who would have been commander-in-chief if he had arrived earlier, came to the field of battle at its close with reinforcements.¹

When the war of the Revolution began, Andrew Lewis was in the civil service of Virginia. As before observed, he was a member of the Convention in 1775, but when the military arrangements were made, he was called into the field. He received the appointment of brigadier-general from Congress, and commanded the forces that drove Lord Dunmore from Gwynn's Island, pointing with his own hand the piece that was first discharged against the British encampment. It was the eager wish of Washington that Lewis should have received the appointment of major-general instead of the officer who was appointed to that station, and he wrote most

¹ Capt. John Lewis was also there.—Eds.

earnestly to him to waive for the present the question of rank. But Lewis was of too lofty a spirit to overlook so manifest a slight, and in 1777 he resigned his appointment. He was then engaged in the civil service of the state, and in 1780, in returning from a visit to the seaboard, with a constitution impaired by exposure, he was taken ill and died before reaching his home, in his 58th year.

It was observed of the Virginians who composed the Congressional delegation of 1774, that they were fine specimens of the human form. Washington, Patrick Henry, Richard Henry Lee, who looked like a representative of the old French noblesse; Harrison, whose grand figure seemed more fitted for the field than the council; Pendleton, whose tall and elegant person and graceful deportment, which were so conspicuous in the chair of a deliberative assembly,—were men of imposing stature; but it is doubtful whether any one of them approached the standard of Andrew Lewis. “He was,” says Col. John Stuart, who married one of his sisters, and who knew him intimately, “upwards of six feet high, of uncommon strength and agility, and his form was of the most perfect symmetry. He had a stern and invincible countenance, and was of a reserved and distant deportment which rendered his presence more awful than engaging. It was observed by the Governor of New York, at the treaty of Fort Stanwix, that the earth seemed to tremble under him, as he walked along. His independent spirit despised all sycophantic means of gaining popularity, which never rendered more than his merits exacted.”

Should posterity, as they behold his stalwart statue on the Washington monument in Richmond, where he is to be seen in a hunting shirt and with a rifle in his hand, as a representative of Colonial Virginia—for this great man did not live to read the Treaty of Paris, in which Great Britain acknowledged the independence of his country—infer that he was the mere warrior, a Daniel Boone on a large scale, they will do great injustice to a character that only required a wider sphere to exhibit the heroism and the brilliant hardihood of antiquity. He held in the West the same elevated position as a soldier and a leader as Washington held in the East, and on him the eyes of the people were turned at every conjuncture. Before our recent troubles there was a scheme to rear a monument over his unmarked grave near Salem, in the

present county of Roanoke, then Botetourt, and I sincerely trust that it will be renewed and accomplished. And it should then happen that the history of Andrew Lewis, which is now only to be found in meagre and scattered details, be permanently recorded in a form acceptable to the people.

Such was Andrew Lewis—the companion of Washington in all his Indian campaigns, the hero of the most conspicuous Indian battle ever fought on our soil, and the man that Washington is reported to have said should have taken his place as the commander-in-chief of the armies of America.

SAMUEL LYLE.

Samuel Lyle was also a trustee of 1776, and a trustee of the incorporated institution. His immediate ancestor came from the North of Ireland and settled in Augusta between 1730 and 1740, and was a member of the Presbyterian church. Like the Lewises, the Lyles came from France to England prior to the revocation of the edict of Nantes. The name is wholly French, and was originally written with an apostrophe between the article and the noun that compose the word. It is not unworthy of note, as an element in the formation of national character, that the Lewises, so conspicuous for valor and statesmanship, and that the Lyles and the Lacys, so eminent in the pulpit and in the school—the last of whom are inserted on the roll of Battle Abbey, and all of them the early and steady trustees and friends of your institution—should inherit the blood of the Latin race, and be able to trace their ancestral abodes to the land of the fig and the vine. On the list of names appended to the call of the Rev. Dr. Brown in 1753, your second rector, which is the Battle Abbey roll of Rockbridge, there are four Lyles, and among them is Samuel your trustee. He showed an intelligent zeal in promoting the welfare of the Academy in its earliest stages; for he was not only a trustee but its treasurer; and even in his old age he might have been seen driving up this hill swathed in flannel and in large warm overshoes, being quite infirm and crippled with rheumatism, and bearing the purse of your institution in his hand. He married Miss McClung, and a daughter of his married the Rev. Matthew Lyle. He was noted for his piety, and was for many years an elder in the church.

WILLIAM IRWIN.

He was a member of the Scotch-Irish family. His ancestors were from Pennsylvania, and settled in Rockbridge as Rockbridge now is. He was called to the congregations of Rockfish and Mountain Plains in 1772, and in that position he spent his entire ministerial life. He withdrew from the active labors of the pulpit in his latter years. It was in a case before Hanover Presbytery in which Mr. Irwin was concerned, that Dr. Waddell delivered in his defence a speech which is referred to in our own times as an extraordinary effort of parliamentary eloquence.

CHARLES CAMPBELL.

Among the Presbyterian trustees of 1776, and also the chartered trustees, was the venerable Charles Campbell. He was the son of Charles Campbell whose remote progenitor was Duncan Campbell. This Duncan, who never left Scotland, had three sons, Dougald, Robert and John, who removed to Ireland in 1700, and settled in Coleraine in the county Derry. Most of the descendants of these three brothers, between 1730 and '40, emigrated to Pennsylvania, and thence came to Augusta as Augusta then was. The descendants of Dougald are said to have settled in what is now Rockbridge; and three brothers, sons of Robert, namely, Hugh, John and Charles, settled in Augusta proper. Charles Campbell, your trustee, the son of Charles, was born in Rockbridge in 1741, married Mary Ann Downey, and both husband and wife lived to an advanced age, she dying in 1824, aged 82, and he in 1826, aged 85. Charles Campbell did not actively embark in political affairs, but commanded a company at the siege of York; and he delighted in old age to recount the details of the siege. He was noted for his piety, was fond of books, encouraged literary institutions, and trained his numerous sons and daughters in sound learning. One of his sons, Dr. Samuel L. Campbell, who was a pupil of the Academy, a trustee, and for a short period its rector, was a good scholar, and a correct and graceful writer; and we owe to his pen not only a graphic account of the infant academy and of its early pupils, but a valuable historical memoir of the battle of

Point Pleasant. Charles Campbell, your trustee, who lived as late as 1826, is well remembered by many now living. He was about the middle size; and in his old age, as he sat as an elder in the New Providence church on the left of the pulpit, with his white hair flowing, decrepit with years, but firm in faith and zealous for the glory of God, he was a striking figure. He was long a magistrate, and did not hesitate to use the whole rigor of the law in repressing violations of the Sabbath. At your annual celebrations the good old man drove from his residence twelve miles distant to this hill in his carriage drawn by two rather old white horses, who rejoiced in the names of Grey and Goody, and listened with rapt attention to all the exercises of the day. He left numerous descendants, among whom is my valued friend Charles Campbell, who truly represents the literary zeal and the sterling integrity of his ancestor.¹

JOHN AND SAMUEL HOUSTON.

The name of Houston has been intimately connected with the Academy and the College from the beginning to the present day. It was Samuel Houston and Alexander Stuart that bestowed upon it forty acres of land each, for its site at Timber Ridge. John Houston, a trustee of 1776 and also of the incorporated body from 1784 to 1791, was of Scotch-Irish origin, and was one of the early settlers of Augusta. He cultivated his plantation on Hays's Creek, and lived a life of industry and piety.² It has been said that the true life of an ancestor is seen in his descendants; and if this be true, John Houston was fortunate. His attachment to the seminary was shared by his son Samuel, who was one of its pupils and for more than a third of a century one of the most influential trustees of the Academy and the College. Few men have left upon society a more pleasing impression than Samuel Houston. Soon after reaching manhood, he shouldered his musket and marched on foot from this town to Guilford Court House, and in the battle in that vicinity fired his rifle fourteen times. At the close of the

¹ Charles Campbell was High Sheriff of Rockbridge 1808-10, and a member of the Virginia House of Delegates 1788-9.—Eds.

² He was High Sheriff of Rockbridge 1786-'88.—Eds.

war, he entered the ministry of the Presbyterian church, and was settled in the High Bridge and Falling Spring congregations, in one or other of which he remained as long as strength allowed him to perform the duties of a pastor. In later life he was in appearance the model of a christian teacher and gentleman. He died in 1839, at the age of 81.

SAMPSON MATHEWS.

Among the trustees of 1776 is the name of Sampson Mathews. It is remarkable that for more than two hundred years the name of Mathews has held a prominent position in every great crisis of our history. During the protectorate of Cromwell one of our best colonial governors, and one of our thriftiest tobacco planters, was Capt. Samuel Mathews, who was said to have "kept a good house, lived bravely, and to be a true lover of Virginia." And during the Revolution of 1776, Col. Thomas Mathews not only held a respectable military command in the field, and was a major in the artillery regiment of practice commanded by Col. Thomas Marshall under the training of M. Loyauté, but was the speaker of the House of Delegates for many years; and so acceptable were his services in war and peace, that the General Assembly named a beautiful country overlooking the blue waters of the Chesapeake in his honor. But those of the name most conspicuous in the Valley at the birth of your institution were George and Sampson Mathews. Their ancestors were among the early settlers of Augusta, and were of the Presbyterian family. As they were not connected with the blood of the good old governor, or with that of Col. Thomas Mathews who had come over from St. Kitt's not many years before the Revolution, they probably came from Ireland and were of the Scotch-Irish race, but I cannot speak positively on the subject, as nothing exists in print bearing upon it, and I failed to obtain any family traditions. Of Gen. George Mathews I will only say in passing, that he was probably a pupil of the Academy under Alexander or Brown, that he fought bravely at Point Pleasant, at Brandywine, Germantown, and Guilford Court House; that he removed from Augusta to Georgia, where he was elected governor of that state and a senator of the United States, and through-

out whose whole course the moral and religious training of the Valley was ever to be seen.¹ But the sphere of Sampson Mathews, your trustee, was confined to Virginia. He too was born in Augusta, was a pupil of the infant academy, and mingled freely in politics. His name has become honorably connected with the Revolutionary era, not only from his active military and civic labors, but from the fact that he was one of the committee which reported to the freeholders of Augusta the patriotic resolutions of February 1775, of which I have spoken more than once. In 1778 he was elected to the Senate of Virginia by the Augusta district, and devoted his abilities to the performance of those difficult and delicate and most painful duties which devolved upon the Assembly before the victory of Yorktown had cheered the hearts and brightened the hopes of our people. As he was a pupil of the Academy in its leading stage, so he was an active friend of the institution in its more expanded state, and was chosen by the Presbytery one of its trustees. On withdrawing from the public councils he spent a quiet life on his estate, though of his latter days I have no specific information.² And I may mention by the way, that a descendant of his³ was a member of the House of Delegates in 1798-99, and 1799-1800, and that he voted, in company with George Keith Taylor, Gen. Blackburn, and Miller and Breckenridge and others whose names we cherish with a grateful pride untainted by political difference, against the resolutions of Col. John Taylor and the report of Mr. Madison.

COL. WILLIAM MCKEE.

Col. William McKee was another of the trustees of 1776 and of the incorporated institution. He was of Scotch-Irish descent, was born in Augusta, was a pupil of the Academy under Brown, and became Sheriff of Rockbridge when a sheriffalty was the turn-

¹ Governor Mathews was never a senator. He was a member of the House in the first Congress.—Eds.

² He was the first High Sheriff of Bath county.—Eds.

³ Sampson Mathews, Jr., an alumnus of Liberty Hall, who with Gen. Blackburn represented Bath in the House of Delegates. Sampson Mathews, Sr., was the ancestor of Prof. A. L. Nelson of Washington and Lee University.—Eds.

pike that led to fortune. But though he accumulated a handsome property he never for a moment forgot the claims of his country. He marched with Col. Andrew Lewis, who engaged the services of Capt. Arbuckle, whom I well remember in his venerable old age, as a guide through the unbroken forests and dreary mountains, to Point Pleasant, and shared in the laurels of that glorious fight.¹ He entered the House of Delegates from Rockbridge, and was the colleague of Gen. Andrew Moore in the Virginia Convention of 1788, when he united with that gentleman in voting for the ratification of the Federal Constitution in opposition to the positive instructions of his constituents, who subsequently approved the act. I think I have said before that the votes of Thomas Lewis, William Fleming, Archibald Stuart, Zachariah Johnston, Andrew Moore, and William McKee, all of whom were your trustees and four of them pupils of the Academy, secured the ratification of the Federal Constitution by Virginia. Without their votes that instrument would have been rejected by the state. When, after the adoption of the Federal Constitution, the great hegira to Kentucky, which had begun some years before, was quickened and stimulated, and thousands bent their way to "the bloody ground," Col. McKee united with many of his neighbors and removed to the promised land. And there he spent his latter days. I have been told by one who saw him that he was a man of middle size, that he lived on Kerr's Creek,² and that he had a very long nose and a sharp chin, which might well become a keen Indian fighter who, having flogged the Indians in his youth, was ready to encounter the risks of Kentucky savages in his old age. He was a successful financier, and an able friend of the Federal Constitution.³

¹ Although a mere youth, he was in Washington's battalion at Braddock's defeat.—Eds.

² He lived three miles west of Lexington, on the farm afterwards owned by Dr. Baxter, President of Washington College.—Eds.

³ Colonel McKee died in Garrard county, Kentucky, in 1816, in the 84th year of his age. His son Col. Samuel McKee, an alumnus of Liberty Hall, represented Kentucky in the United States Congress 1809-17, and was also United States District Judge. His son Col. William R. McKee fell at the head of his regiment at Buena Vista; and his son Lieutenant Hugh W. McKee of the United States Navy was killed in a fight with the Coreans in 1871.—Eds.

COL. GEORGE MOFFETT.

Col. George Moffett was also one of the trustees of 1776 and of the incorporated institution, and well may his descendants cherish the merits of such an ancestor. He was the son of John Moffett, who came over from Ireland in 1730 and settled in Augusta near the Stone Church, and Mary Christian. He left four sons, Robert, John, George, and William, and one daughter, Mrs. Estill. He died while on a short visit to North Carolina, and was there buried. Our present office is confined to the third son George, who was born on his father's farm in Augusta in 1735, was probably taught by Mr. Alexander, the first rector of the Academy, and having laid the foundations of a good education, early embarked in active life. His first employment was that of Deputy Sheriff of Augusta. After his marriage with a sister of Col. Samuel McDowell, he engaged in agriculture, and being pious from his youth became a member of the Presbyterian church, and was actively engaged in missions of benevolence and piety. He is said to have been a man of fine personal presence. He took up his residence on Middle River, where he resided until his death in 1811. In 1760 he received an appointment which enabled him to render valuable service to his county. He was chosen captain of a military company, whose duty it was to protect the settlement against the Indians and recover from them their prisoners and stolen effects. In the discharge of these duties, which extended through a number of years, he had some severe fights, the bloodiest of which took place on the Falling Spring farm in Alleghany county. In 1774 he was at the battle of Point Pleasant. He was a true patriot, and engaged actively in the war of the Revolution. He accompanied his brother-in-law Col. McDowell, when that officer led the Augusta troops to the South, and fought gallantly at the battle of Guilford. But it was in his character as the chief of a band of active young men defending the county from the frequent incursions of the Indians that he gained his great distinction as a soldier. Forty years ago, as the traveller wandered through the county of Augusta, he soon found that one of the most popular themes of the aged people was the exploits of Col. Moffett, and especially his rescue from the possession of the Indians of his own

sister, Mrs. Estill, the mother of the late Judge Estill, and of others who had been captured at the same time. He overtook the Indians in a dense forest near the present Beverly, W. Va. There was another trait in the character of this good man worthy of notice. He was truly conscientious, and having some doubts on the subject of holding slaves as property, he emancipated his own. It is said that the experiment was not favorable to the blacks, and that he was afterwards inclined to approve the views held by his kinsman, Gen. Moore, who in the Assembly opposed the policy of emancipation as injurious to the liberated slaves themselves, so long as a general status of slavery existed in the commonwealth. He was always a pious man. In the incipient stages of the Academy he was appointed by the Presbytery to various offices which he fulfilled most scrupulously; and he was a member of that religious community; but, entertaining some scruples on certain points of doctrine, he withdrew from it; but at a later period, on mature reflection, he returned to the fold of his ancestors. He is described as being of commanding presence, of bland and genial manners, of pleasing address, and of great personal popularity.

He died in 1811, in his 76th year, universally esteemed, and left four sons, John, James, Samuel, and William, and four daughters, Mrs. Gen. McDowell who died in Kentucky, Mrs. Dr. James McDowell of North Carolina, Mrs. Kirk of Kentucky, and Mrs. Jas. Cochran of Augusta county. He was buried at Mount Pleasant, his residence.

MAJOR JOHN HAYS.

John Hays, one of your incorporated trustees of 1782, was a descendant of one of the men whose name is written on the Brown roll of 1753, and in early manhood was actively employed in defending the frontiers of Augusta. On the first outbreak of hostilities in 1776, he was appointed a captain, and, at the head of a company of young men recruited within the present limits of Rockbridge, with young Andrew Moore as his lieutenant, he marched to the North, and fought in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York. Nor did he return home empty-handed. He married a beautiful wife in Maryland, and pitching his tent on Hays's Creek in this county, turned his attention to the peaceful

pursuits of private life. Before the close of the war he rose to the rank of Major. I can not fix the date of his death, which was on his farm in Virginia, according to one authority, while another affirms that he removed to Tennessee, where his descendants now live.¹ But we know enough to honor his memory when we can say in a single sentence that he was a son of an early settler of Augusta, that he was a pupil of your infant institution, that he led his band of Valley boys gallantly in the contested fields of Pennsylvania and New Jersey under Washington, that under Gates he helped to achieve the victory of Saratoga, and that he was a trustee of Washington Academy.

WILLIAM WILSON.

William Wilson was a clergyman. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1751, and soon after was brought to Virginia by his father, who was of the Scotch-Irish race, and who settled about twelve miles east of this town. Young Wilson soon entered the Academy, then at Mount Pleasant, and was a most promising pupil. He was equally well versed in the languages and in mathematics, and at a later day students of theology applying for admission to the ministry dreaded his critical inquisitions. In 1780 he was ordained as the pastor of the Stone Church in Augusta, and there he spent his life in the zealous and able discharge of his ministerial duties. There was connected with him a singular mental phenomenon. He fell ill of an epileptic attack, and on his recovery he had for a season almost wholly forgot his mother tongue. As he had been a good Latin and Greek scholar before his illness, so the knowledge of these languages remained, and he was compelled to use them in seeking his daily wants, until he gradually recovered his English. He was skilled in mathematics, and solved problems for intellectual recreation in his old age. He belonged to that class of our early Presbyterian preachers who made their preparations carefully in the study, but took with them into the pulpit the heads only of their discourse, relying wholly on

¹ Maj. Hays died in 1808, on his farm on Hays's Creek, where A. A. McCormick now lives.—Eds.

the inspiration of the moment for their words and illustrations—a mode of speech which may serve to explain the effect and animation of the eloquence of our early preachers. He preached at intervals to a short time before his death. One of his last sermons was listened to by Dr. Speece, who succeeded him in the Stone Church, and that critical judge pronounced it “not inferior in vigor of thought, methodical arrangement, or animation of manner, to any that he had ever heard from him.”

JOHN WILSON.

There are two gentlemen named Wilson who were appointed trustees by the Presbytery and by the Assembly, that deserve a more respectful mention. It must have already appeared to you that to give a full description of your trustees, is to put forth some of the most interesting portions of the history of the colony and the commonwealth for more than the whole of one century and the third of another. The Wilsons were of the Scotch-Irish race, and were among the early settlers of Augusta. A representative of the race soon rose to prominence and distinction in the public councils. Our grandfathers had their local as well as general topics of contention as well as ourselves. In 1748 there was a serious project of removing the capital from Williamsburg. The country had enjoyed an unusually long interval of peace under the administration of Sir William Gooch, and the pugnacious propensities of the people impelled them to seek a vent in some quarter or other. Candidates were chosen with an especial view to remove the seat of government, and as Augusta seventy years later than 1748 sent the late Briscoe G. Baldwin to remove the capital to Staunton, so their ancestors in 1748 chose John Wilson to perform the same office, that is, to remove the seat of government, though I hardly think, to Augusta, where the Governor would be liable to be roasted whole, the Speaker of the House of Burgesses to be tomahawked, and the members to run the gauntlet through the Indian villages. The Augusta delegates did not succeed in their plans: the scheme was defeated; but John Wilson and John Madison had the opportunity of expressing their parting salutations on Sir William Gooch, who was then about to depart for Europe after a most popular

administration of twenty-two years. Ten years rolled on, and there came the most violent tornado of death and destruction that ever swept the Valley. In 1755 Braddock had been defeated, and then Grant was equally unfortunate, and consternation and slaughter universally prevailed. The Indians, stimulated by the French, had become most daring, passing by our forts, and carrying off women and children into a captivity little less formidable than death itself. The letters of Washington written at this period melt our hearts and draw our tears after the lapse of one hundred and twelve years, and are the most touching ever traced by his pen. He declared that he would most willingly yield up his own life as a sacrifice for a cessation of bloodshed and for peace. At this emergency, when the settlers were rushing from their Valley homes—for France as well as the Indians were fighting us—the people were determined to choose an Assembly of the ablest men whom the Colony contained. Then for the first time George Mason appeared in the public councils, and Pendleton and Washington himself, then at the age of twenty-six, were also chosen. It is recorded by Burke that it was the ablest body of men that had ever met in council in America, and he has put down the name of every member on his pages. To this body Augusta looked with an anxious eye, for she composed with Frederick the only two counties in the Valley, and she chose John Wilson and Israel Christian as her delegates. It is enough to say that her representatives performed their duty, and aided in taking those measures which ultimately led to the expulsion of the French from Canada, and the annexation of that province to the British dominions.

Sprung from such a stock, John Wilson, your trustee, evinced the deepest interest in your Academy as long as he lived. In 1770, being engaged in mercantile affairs, he was a member of the Merchants' Association, which was assembled in Williamsburg to take measures in defence of the rights and interests of the Colony, and carried into effect the resolutions of the body in Augusta. At his death he left a son, the late Captain William Wilson, who was the Treasurer of the Academy and the College for forty years.¹

¹ John Wilson was a bachelor and the uncle and guardian, not the father, of Capt. William Wilson.—Eds.

WILLIAM ALEXANDER.

The name that stands fourth on the list of the incorporated trustees would, if treated in the length and breadth of its antecedents and consequents, alone consume the time allotted to me at present. What a host of associations are conjured up by the name of Alexander! But I can dwell but a few moments on its history. William Alexander, your trustee, was the eldest son of Archibald Alexander, who came over from Ireland to Pennsylvania in 1737, and removed to Augusta in 1747. William was born near Nottingham, Pennsylvania, in 1738, and was nine years old when he came to Virginia. He grew to manhood amid the hardships of a frontier life. He embarked in mercantile pursuits, and kept a store at the Point; but as all business was broken up by the Revolution, he acted as deputy to his father, who was sheriff of the county. He never engaged in public affairs. He is reported to have been in the Sandy Creek Voyage under Maj. Andrew Lewis; but it was his father and not himself who encountered the fearful exposure of that disastrous expedition. He was ever a warm friend of the Academy, which, on its removal to Lexington, was built on his grounds, and he was its treasurer as well as trustee for a number of years. He married Agnes Ann, a daughter of Andrew Reid, and left a family of three sons and five daughters, the last of whom has but recently deceased. He was a man of small stature, with black hair and black eyes, and on special occasions he was attentive to his dress. He was quick in his movements and talked very rapidly. While he lived in Lexington, his residence was not far from the site of the present Presbyterian church, if not directly upon it. In his old age, as he was walking in the street, he was struck by a stone thrown by an idle boy on one of his eyes, and he lost the use of it forever. We like to know how looked and walked and dressed and talked a man who was the father of the Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander of Princeton, and the grandfather of two such men as James Waddell and Joseph Addison Alexander.

CALEB WALLACE.

Caleb Wallace was a remarkable man among his contemporaries, and well deserved a position in the incorporated board, which he had already held by the appointment of Presbytery. The tide of Scotch-Irish emigration from Pennsylvania coursed mainly along the Valley, but there was a lesser stream that ran along the eastern base of the Blue Ridge to the county of Charlotte, and thence farther south, which bore on its way a number of worthy families, which were to send forth their representatives to succeeding times. On this eastern tide came the ancestors of the late Mr. Calhoun and of Caleb Wallace. Caleb was born in the county of Charlotte about the year 1750, on a creek which still bears his name, was graduated at Princeton in 1770, where he had the late ex-president James Madison as a college mate. Both were pious young men during their college course, were among the best scholars of their class, and enjoyed the confidence of Witherspoon. Both excelled in that cool and clear argumentation which was an invaluable weapon in the early stages of our Revolutionary contest and both brought their utmost powers to bear upon the question of a church establishment and religious freedom. When Wallace finished his course at college, he studied Theology and became a licentiate of the Presbytery of New Castle. In October 1774, he was ordained as the pastor of Cub Creek and Little Falling Run congregations. At the meeting in October, 1776, of the first general assembly under the constitution, he repaired to Williamsburg, and bore with him the memorial of the Hanover Presbytery, which professed the warmest zeal in the support of independence, but protested with equal earnestness against the continuation of the Episcopal church as an establishment. And here it should be said that the objections of the Presbytery lay not against the Episcopal church as a true church of our common Lord and Master, but against that or any other church whatsoever, even their own, as an establishment. Indeed Davies and Waddell and Graham have more than once expressed publicly their approval of the doctrinal articles of the church of England. It should seem at this day that the fourteenth article of the Declaration of Rights had settled the

question of church and state conclusively; but it was soon seen that a bill to continue the establishment was introduced in the House of Delegates. Mr. Wallace exerted all his industry to prevent its passage, and, it is believed, appeared before the Committee on Religion and argued the question at length. In the prosecution of his purpose he remained eight weeks in Williamsburg. In 1779, having lost his wife, who was Miss Sally McDowell of Rockbridge, he removed from Cub Creek to Botetourt, where he remained until the close of the war. During the Revolution he upheld the cause of his country by his tongue and his pen. Several of his letters still extant attest his patriotic fervor. Writing in 1777 to the Rev. Mr. Caldwell of New Jersey, a noble Virginian, who fell untimely near the end of the war, and who, by the way, used to preach with pistols in his belt, as a price had been set on his head by the British,—Wallace says: "An American ought to seek an emancipation from the British king, ministry, and parliament, at the risk of all his earthly possessions of whatever name; nor is it the fear of danger that has prevented my preaching this doctrine in the army at headquarters." He adds: "I meddle very little with matters of civil concern, only to countenance the recruiting business, as far as I have it in my power; and sometimes I have a fight with the prejudices—I would rather say the perverseness—of such as are inclining to toryism among us; but we have reason to rejoice that we have few such cattle with us."

In 1782 he removed to Woodford county, Kentucky; and withdrawing from the ministry, he studied law, rose to distinction at the bar, and was chosen a judge of the Supreme Court of that State. He was appointed by the Assembly one of the Commissioners to settle the numerous claims in Kentucky against Virginia—a very delicate office, which he and his colleagues Fleming and McDowell executed promptly and satisfactorily. He married for his second wife a daughter of Israel Christian, and his descendants still reside in Kentucky. He possessed fine powers of disquisition, was a ready speaker, and maintained intimate relations with the first statesmen of the Revolution. He attained to a good old age.

JOHN TRIMBLE.

The eighth of the incorporated trustees was John Trimble. He was the son of James Trimble, who with his two brothers Alexander and John emigrated from Ireland to Pennsylvania. Alexander remained in Pennsylvania, and John settled in Kentucky, where his descendants still flourish. James, who was the eldest brother, came to Virginia not later than 1750, and settled on the farm and built a house not one hundred yards distant from the residence of Joseph Steele, Esq., one of your trustees for thirty years past. James died early and left a son John who was your trustee. John did not survive his father more than ten years, and died not very long after the date of the charter, leaving a widow who has recently departed from us in her 97th year.¹ He is still remembered as a man of the kindest feelings, of warm attachments to his relations and friends, and pure in all his transactions with the world. Some striking acts of his generosity are fondly remembered by his collateral relations. He was of the Scotch-Irish race, and was an advocate of churches, schools and academies. The fact that his name was enrolled in the charter is sufficient proof of his standing and moral and intellectual worth.

ALEXANDER CAMPBELL.

Of Alexander Campbell, the sixth on the roll of incorporated trustees, I learn that he came from Pennsylvania, that he lived on Timber Ridge, that he always came on sacramental and academical occasions to Lexington, where he was the guest of Col. Andrew Reid, that he was a pious man and much interested in

¹ Mr. Grigsby has confounded John Trimble with Alexander Trimble, the husband of the lady to whom he refers, and who was his (Mr. Grigsby's) aunt. John Trimble married Mary Ann Alexander, the half-sister of William Alexander. She removed to Tennessee soon after the death of her husband. Her grandson John Trimble was Judge of the Nashville district, and represented the Nashville district in the United States Congress for several sessions. He died a few years ago at Republican Hill, near Nashville, at an advanced age.—EDS.

the cause of education, and that he lived until near the beginning of the present century.¹

ZACHARIAH JOHNSTON.

Among the trustees who, though not mentioned in the charter, were elected under its provisions a short time after its date, stands a name that was so long connected with the political and religious questions of that era, that I may be excused for dwelling a moment on it. I allude to Zachariah Johnston. He was born in Augusta between 1750 and '60, of parents who emigrated from Ireland and chose their homes in Augusta, was a pupil of the Academy as well as a trustee, and gave indications of a strong and discriminating mind. He entered the House of Delegates during the Revolution, and gave up all his faculties to the purpose of shaping the new measures to a republican model. He accordingly supported with great earnestness the revised bills reported by Mr. Jefferson, which it was the policy of their opponents to keep on the table, or if called up, to emasculate them of their wisest provisions. It is well known that Mr. Jefferson, when he withdrew from the House to embark for France, left the care of the revised bills to Mr. Madison, who fully redeemed the confidence of his friend by the tact and patience and ability which he displayed in effecting their passage. He had indeed most strenuous coadjutors, and among those was Zachariah Johnston. His simple and unadorned but caustic and fearless logic, which was in strong contrast with the deep and elaborate speculations of Mr. Madison, was ever ready and was always effective. It was in 1785, when the act for establishing Religious Freedom was on its passage, that he made a capital speech, in which he took the ground which I have mentioned already more than once, and which was that the hostility of the Presbyterian population of the Valley to an establishment had no bearing upon the Episcopal church as a church of Christ, but that it was directed against an establishment of any church, even their

¹ Mr. Campbell died in 1805. He was for many years Surveyor of Rockbridge county, then an office of great importance. The late John L. Campbell, LL. D., Professor of Chemistry and Geology in Washington and Lee University, was his grandson.—EDS.

own, in connection with the state. A single passage only of Johnston's speech in the debate has been preserved, and I quote it to show not only his line of argument but his style of thought. "Mr. Chairman, I am a Presbyterian, a rigid Presbyterian as we are called; my parents before me were of the same profession; I was educated in that line. Since I became a man, I have examined for myself, and I have seen no cause to dissent. But, sir, the very day that the Presbyterians shall be established by law, and become a body politic, the same day Zachariah Johnston will be a dissenter. Dissent from that *religion* I cannot in honesty, but from that establishment I will." And his name goes down to posterity in favor of the passage of the act for establishing Religious Freedom. He was the colleague of Judge Stuart in the Federal Convention of 1788, which ratified on the part of Virginia the present federal constitution, and made an animated speech in its favor, which has been preserved entire, and which will speak for itself. Mr. Johnston was a man of religious temperament, of great simplicity of manners, and utterly void of hypocrisy and deceit. I wish I were able to present a domestic portrait of this good man; but my knowledge in that respect is very limited.¹

GEN. WILLIAM CAMPBELL.

As the student wanders through the gallery of the portraits of the early friends of Washington College, and gazes with fond delight on the faces of Graham, of Thomas Lewis, of Andrew Lewis the hero of Point Pleasant, of William Christian, of William Preston, of William Fleming, of Arthur Campbell, of Andrew Moore, of the Stuarts, father, brother and son, and of their well-known associates,—he seeks with eager interest another face, the face of a noble patriot who was connected with them all, not only in the political and military events of their age, but in their affection for your institution; and inquires, with a faltering voice: Where is Gen. William Campbell, and why is it that the

¹ Mr. Johnston removed from Augusta to Stone Castle, two miles south of Lexington, in 1793, and represented Rockbridge in the House of Delegates in 1797-8, and was chiefly instrumental in securing the repeal of the obnoxious act of 1796 before referred to. He died at Stone Castle, January 7, 1800.—Eds.

Hero of King's Mountain is not found among his compeers? Sad as the answer is and ever will be to the patriot heart of our country, it must be told. He was a pupil of the Academy, and displayed the deepest interest in its welfare and a magnanimous pride in his *alma mater*, but when, in 1782, the friends of the institution were seeking among our chief citizens for the names to be recorded in the charter, they thought of the name of Campbell, and then it came over them with all the intensity of a recent affliction, that the Hero of King's Mountain had gone down to his grave a few months before. While in command of his regiment at the siege of York, he was taken ill of a fever, and even before the flag of Britain was lowered on the ramparts, he fell, after a short and severe struggle with the most insatiable and remorseless of all conquerors. But though he died before the trustees were enrolled in your charter, where our fathers would have delighted to place him, let us perform that office in their behalf.

Gen. William Campbell was the son of Charles, who was of the race of the Campbells of whom I have spoken elsewhere. Charles Campbell married Margaret Buchanan, and died young, leaving one son, the hero of King's Mountain; and four daughters, one of whom married Col. Arthur Campbell who is the first named of the charter of 1782; a second married Capt. Taylor, the father of the late Judge Allen Taylor, another trustee of the College; a third married Mr. Richard Poston, and a fourth married Mr. Thomas Tate.

Gen. Campbell was born in the county of Augusta as it then was, in 1745, and was one of the early pupils of the Academy. On reaching manhood he was prompt to join in the measures of defence and attack against the Indians who infested the new settlements on the Holston, whither, on the death of his father, he had removed his mother and sister; and we trace him in the bloody fight at Point Pleasant, as marching in the respective campaigns of Col. Christian and Col. Arthur Campbell against the Cherokees, and in other actions on the frontier, which called forth a vote of thanks from North Carolina. But it was on the seventh day of October 1780, that Col. Campbell and his gallant colleagues from North and South Carolina achieved that distinction which has connected his name inseparably with the war of the Revolution. I

cannot here say one word of the battle of King's Mountain, more especially as the affair has been so eloquently detailed by his distinguished grandson now living,¹ and have time to speak of its ever memorable effect on the spirits of the people. When Campbell and his colleagues led their forces against Ferguson, the South was almost conquered by the British. Despair darkened every bosom, and hope seemed to have gone out. Charleston had been taken in the preceding May, and on the 29th of the same month Col. Buford was defeated at Waxhaw, on the 16th of the following August Gen. Gates lost the battle of Camden, and on the 18th of the same month Sumter was surprised, and South Carolina was under the heel of Cornwallis. Amid such a scene of gloom and disaster the victory of King's Mountain shone forth like a rainbow in a tempestuous sky. Let dates, which are stronger than words, tell the wondrous tale. It was on the 7th of October, 1780, that Col. Campbell received from the hands of Capt. Dupeister, the senior officer on the death of Ferguson, the standard of England, which Ferguson fondly hoped to wave over the Valley of Virginia; on the 17th of the following January, Morgan fought the battle of the Cowpens; on the 15th of March occurred the battle of Guilford, which resulted in the retreat of Cornwallis to Wilmington; on the 8th of the following September, the immortal field of Eutaw was fought and won; and on the 19th of October, Cornwallis surrendered at York.

But the services of Col. Campbell did not close with the battle of King's Mountain. He marched with his regiment to Guilford, and aided materially in that engagement. And in 1781 he joined Lafayette at Albemarle Old Court House and marched to the siege of York, but he died suddenly before the surrender. This last triumph was not reserved to the patriot, and at the age of thirty-six he was laid in his grave. That funeral was a solemn scene. The young and heroic Lafayette was seen bending in grief and tears over the coffin of his friend. That scene he never forgot. Forty-three years later he described to one of the descendants of Campbell that touching spectacle. Col. Campbell was buried at Rocky Mills, in Hanover, and when after many years his remains

¹ General John S. Preston.

were removed to his home in Washington, it was found that time had dealt gently with them.

In stature he had the proportions of a hero. He was over six feet in height; his frame was large and compact and muscular; his hair was inclined to red; his eyes were gray or a deep blue; his features were prominent, and his profile was said to be symmetrical. Indeed we are told by elderly men who knew him, that his grandson the late Col. William Campbell Preston of South Carolina was in his figure and movements a fair image of his illustrious ancestor. Col. Campbell was an affectionate son. Letters still extant show his tenderness to his mother and his generous conduct to his sisters. He married in 1775 a sister of Patrick Henry and left at his death a son, who died young, and one daughter, who married Gen. Francis Preston, second son of Col. William Preston. Of the children of this marriage, of whom the late Col. William C. Preston of South Carolina was one, there survive Col. John S. Preston of the same State, Col. Thomas L. Preston, and Mrs. Gen. Carrington of Albemarle county. I have said that he married the sister of Patrick Henry, who is said to have possessed the genius of her illustrious brother. Gen. Campbell is said to have been a man of quick and stern temper and was the terror of Tories, with whom, if caught in the act of treason, as at the battle of King's Mountain, he dealt peremptorily and condignly; but he never allowed himself to show any excitement in the presence of his wife.

WILLIAM MCPHEETERS.

William McPheeters, a trustee of 1776, was born in Pennsylvania in 1729, and was a son of a gentleman of the same name, who came from Ireland to Pennsylvania, and emigrated to Augusta about the year 1740. He settled at Bethel on the waters of the Middle River, near the North Mountain. He was a truly pious man, was an elder in the church of which the Rev. Archibald Scott, one of your trustees, was the pastor, and was a magistrate of Augusta and High Sheriff of that county 1788-90. His life was spent upon his farm in the employments of agriculture and in the interchange of good feelings with his neighbors. Like his Scotch-Irish brethren, he was impressed with the importance of education,

and especially of an educated ministry, and took a peculiar pride in fostering the Academy, of which his son, so long and so favorably known in Virginia and North Carolina, was a pupil.¹ He has left numerous descendants, the death of one of whom, who was remarkable for his genius and eloquence, has been lately lamented by the lovers of eloquence and piety in Missouri, and Kentucky, and Virginia.²

CONCLUSION.

And I come to a close. And when I had finished my specific task of recording the services of your early trustees and professors, I could not withhold a glance at their immediate successors Samuel L. Campbell, and Baxter, and Marshall, and Vethake, and Ruffner, and Junkin,—all of whom but one I knew, and all of whom are gone. And as I called up their images before me, it seemed as if I felt their living presence, and could behold the genial smile as they looked down on their beloved institution in its present palmy state—a state those good men longed to see but died without the sight—and could gather from them words of gratulation and cheer for every student within your walls and for every officer within your courts; and while they uttered words of encouragement and praise to all, I could catch from those lips, now touched with earthly guile no more, one glorious accord concerning him who led our armies through the late perilous war, and—the grandest of all his victories—made a lodgment in the inner hearts of a whole people; that in training the youth of his beloved country in the ways of wisdom and knowledge and peace, and in the “love of God that passeth all understanding,” he is winning a wreath as worthy as ever rested on his brow—a wreath whose beauty will not only shine in the eyes of living men, but will endure forever.

¹ The Rev. William McPheeters, D. D., a distinguished Presbyterian minister, and a trustee of Washington College 1807–12.—Eds.

² The Rev. Samuel Brown McPheeters, his grandson, the distinguished Presbyterian minister of St. Louis, Mo.—Eds.

APPENDIX.

This valuable address was retained by Mr. Grigsby for several years after its delivery in 1870, to enable him to complete it by giving sketches of all the early trustees. He died, however, without doing so. We now add brief sketches of those omitted by him.—W. McL.

JOHN GRATTAN.

Among the trustees appointed by Hanover Presbytery in 1776 to manage the Academy was John Grattan. He was born in Ireland, and was said to be of the same family with Henry Grattan the Irish Orator. While quite a young man he went to Scotland and there married a Miss Brown and soon afterwards came to America and settled in Philadelphia, where he resided several years. He moved to the Valley of Virginia and became a merchant in the town of Staunton. He participated in the meeting of the freeholders of Augusta, held on the 22nd of February, 1775, which passed the celebrated resolutions referred to by Mr. Grigsby.

While he was too old to bear arms during the revolutionary war, he was an ardent whig, and supported the cause with all the ardor of his nature. His son John Grattan was an officer in one of Virginia's regiments, and died in service in Georgia. He patented a large tract of land on the north branch of the Shenandoah, in what was then Augusta county, but afterwards Rockingham county. He built the first flour mill west of the Blue Ridge. The mill is still standing, and the old homestead, where he spent the latter part of his life, is owned by his grandson Judge George G. Grattan. When the county of Rockingham was formed in 1778 his residence fell into the new county, and he was commissioned one of the justices of the county court, being fourth on the list. He was a Scotch-Irish Presbyterian of the old Covenanters faith, and was for many years an elder in old Augusta Stone Church. He died about 1790, leaving a son and several daughters. His son Robert Grattan commanded a company of cavalry that was sent to quell the whiskey insurrection in Western Pennsylvania. His son Maj. Robert Grattan remained at the old homestead in Rockingham, and was elected a Trustee of Washington College in 1854, and served until his early death in 1856.

One of the daughters of John Grattan married Col. Robert Gamble, an alumnus of the Academy and a distinguished officer of the Revolution. He commanded one of the companies that stormed Stony Point, and was the first to enter the fort when it was captured by General Anthony Wayne. One of Col. Grattan's daughters married the celebrated William Wirt; another married William H. Cabell, Governor of Virginia, and for many years a Judge of the Court of Appeals of Virginia.

SAMUEL DOAK, D. D.

Samuel Doak was one of the trustees appointed by Hanover Presbytery in 1782, to supply vacancies in the body appointed in 1776. He was the son of Samuel Doak (the ancestor of Gen. Robert Doak Lilley, who served the University so zealously and efficiently as general agent) and Jane Mitchell, who emigrated very young from the North of Ireland and settled in Chester county, Pennsylvania. After their marriage, they removed to Virginia and settled in Augusta county near the present village of Greenville. Their son Samuel was born in 1749. At the age of sixteen he was admitted to full communion in the Presbyterian Church of New Providence; and soon after commenced a course of classical study with Robert Alexander, who resided about two miles from his father's house. He continued in the school after it passed under the care of the Rev. John Brown, who was assisted by a Dr. Edmondson and Ebenezer Smith. In October, 1773, he entered Princeton College, where he graduated in 1775. Returning to Virginia, he married Esther Montgomery, sister of the Rev. John Montgomery who was appointed a trustee at the same time with him. Shortly after, he became a tutor in Hampden Sidney College, and pursued divinity under the Rev. John Blair Smith the President of the College. He was licensed as a preacher by Hanover Presbytery in October, 1777. He commenced preaching in Washington county, Virginia, and after remaining there some time he removed to Washington county, Tennessee, where he organized several churches and an institution of learning, which was chartered by the Legislature of North Carolina in 1788 under the name of Martin Academy, and was the first literary institution established in the great Valley of the Mississippi. In 1795 it was changed into a college and received the name of Washington. He continued President of the College until 1808, when he resigned in favor of his son, the Rev. John M. Doak, M. D., and removed to Bethel. During his presidency the College prospered

greatly and supplied the opportunities for education for ministers, lawyers and doctors in the early days of Tennessee. At Bethel he opened an academy to prepare youth for college, and named it Tusculum, where he passed the remainder of his days in usefulness and honor. He was a distinguished preacher and teacher, and died on the 12th day of December, 1830, in his eighty-second year. Foote, in his *Sketches of North Carolina*, quotes a gentleman who knew him well as saying: "His praise is in all the churches. During the Revolutionary War, he was a warm, decided, and uniform friend of civil and religious liberty, took part in the defence of his country, was a member of the convention that in 1784-5 gave rise to the insurrectionary state of Franklin; was upon the committee that reported an article of its constitution making provision for the support of learning; and to the close of life was still its devoted servant, advocate and patron. A rigid opposer of innovation in religious tenets; very old-school in all his notions and actions; uncompromising in his love of the truth, and his hostility to error or heresy, a John Knox in his character, fearless, firm, nearly dogmatical and intolerant; but no one has been more useful to church or state, except it be Hall or Coldwell in North Carolina, or Waddell in South Carolina and Georgia. A volume would not exhaust the incidents of his life."

REV. EDWARD CRAWFORD.

Edward Crawford was one of the Presbyterial trustees appointed in 1782 and was also elected a member of the incorporated body in 1791, and served until 1795. He was born in Augusta county, near Buffalo Gap, and was the son of Alexander Crawford and Mary McPheeters. He was a student at the Augusta Academy when under the care of the Rev. John Brown, and subsequently entered Princeton College, where he graduated in 1775, in the same class with Samuel Doak. He was a member of Lexington Presbytery at its organization on the 26th of September, 1786, and was the moderator of the Presbytery at its meetings in April and September, 1792, at Lexington and Harrisonburg. He preached in Randolph county and then in Botetourt. About 1795 he removed to Tennessee, and greatly assisted his old friend and classmate, Samuel Doak, in the conduct and management of Washington College, Tennessee, of which he was one of the chartered trustees. He preached for many years in Tennessee, and was a useful citizen, and especially a friend of education. The date of his death is unknown.

REV. ARCHIBALD SCOTT.

Rev. Archibald Scott was born in Scotland and emigrated to Pennsylvania at an early age. He was an agricultural laborer, but his religious deportment and the studious employment of all his leisure hours in the acquisition of useful knowledge attracted the attention of Dr. Cooper, a Presbyterian minister. Upon further acquaintance he encouraged him to commence a course of study for the sacred ministry. He pursued his classical studies under a Mr. Finley, whose course of instruction was extensive though principally confined to the classics. He then came to the Valley of Virginia and entered Liberty Hall Academy under Mr. Graham. In 1777 he was licensed to preach the gospel with Edward Crawford and Samuel Doak. He became the pastor of Brown's Meeting House and North Mountain church, now known as Hebron and Bethel, and continued in this charge during his life. He was a devoted and earnest preacher, and exercised great influence in the church and in the community. He was appointed a trustee by Presbytery in 1782, and elected a member of the corporate body in 1784. He closed his useful life on the 4th day of March, 1799, at his residence, six miles southwest of Staunton. The University recognizes among its alumni many of his descendants.

JAMES MCCONNELL.

James McConnell, one of the Presbyterian trustees of 1782, graduated at Princeton in 1773, and became a Presbyterian minister. He was pastor of Oxford, High Bridge and Falling Spring churches in Rockbridge county. After serving these churches for several years, he removed in 1787 beyond the Alleghanies.

BENJAMIN ERWIN.

Benjamin Erwin was one of the trustees appointed by Presbytery in 1782. He graduated at Princeton in 1776, and coming to Virginia was ordained by Hanover Presbytery in 1780 pastor of Mossy Creek and Cook's Creek churches. He died pastor of his first charge. Rev. George A. Baxter, D. D., grew up under his ministry.

CAPT. JOHN LEWIS.

Among the trustees appointed by Hanover Presbytery in 1776 was Capt. John Lewis at the Warm Springs. He was the son of Thomas

Lewis, of whom a sketch is given by Mr. Grigsby, and was born near Port Republic in the present county of Rockingham in 1749. He removed to the Warm Springs, and became the owner of that celebrated summer resort. He commanded a company in Col. Charles Lewis's regiment at Point Pleasant, and was dangerously wounded. He was subsequently an officer in the Revolution and was distinguished for his gallantry and devotion to duty. He died at the Warm Springs in 1788, at the age of thirty-nine, in the midst of a career of great usefulness.

JAMES McCORKLE.

James McCorkle was born in the north of Ireland, and emigrated to America and settled in Staunton, where he successfully pursued the business of a merchant. He joined the tide of emigration which set toward southwestern Virginia about 1770, and settled at Ingles Ferry on New River, where he engaged most successfully in merchandising. He subsequently became the owner of the splendid estate known as Dunkards Bottoms, in that part of Montgomery county comprised in the present county of Pulaski, and formerly owned by Israel Christian.

He was commissioned a justice of the peace by Gov. Nelson in 1773. Among his associates on the bench were Col. William Christian, Col. William Preston, Daniel Trigg and James McGavock. He was the High Sheriff of Montgomery county 1778-80. He was a leading citizen of southwest Virginia, and died and was buried in 1794, at Dunkards Bottoms.

JOSEPH WALKER.

Joseph Walker came with the first tide of emigration from Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, to the Valley of Virginia, and settled near the present town of Lexington. He was one of the three granters of the land upon which Liberty Hall Academy was built, which was burned in 1803, and the picturesque ruins of which can still be seen from the University. He afterwards removed to a large farm on Buffalo, including what is now known as Buffalo Mills. He was for many years a Justice of the Peace, was High Sheriff of the county, and was a ruling elder in both Monmouth and Falling Spring churches. He was appointed by Hanover Presbytery in 1782 a trustee, and was one of the trustees named in the charter. He continued to serve until 1815, a period of more than thirty years, and the records of the Board attest his punctual attendance, and his fidelity to duty. He was a

large man, of dark complexion, commanding in appearance, and rather taciturn. His wife was Jane Moore, the aunt of Mary Moore, the "Captive of Abb's Valley," who lived with him after her return from captivity. His daughter married the Rev. Samuel Houston referred to by Mr. Grigsby in his sketch of John Houston, and his grandson the Rev. Samuel R. Houston was for many years a member of the Board.

WILLIAM WARD AND JAMES TROTTER.

Of William Ward and James Trotter we have been able to get but little definite information. They were both doubtless born in the north of Ireland and came with the tide of immigration that set toward the Valley between 1740 and 1750.

William Ward lived in Augusta near Robert Alexander's school, and removed to South Carolina about 1779.

James Trotter settled in Augusta county near Mount Sidney about 1749. He subsequently removed to the neighborhood of the present village of Middlebrook, where he died about 1791. His son George Trotter laid out the village of Middlebrook and subsequently removed to Lexington, Kentucky.

JOHN LYLE.

Most of what is now known of this excellent man is derived from a memoir of him written by the Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander of Princeton, but not published, and from an article by the same hand in the *Biblical Repertory* of April, 1848.

He was of the Scotch-Irish stock. His father, also named John Lyle, had emigrated from the north of Ireland in the early part of the eighteenth century, and settled first in Pennsylvania. But after a time he removed to what is now Rockbridge county, Virginia, and fixed his abode on Timber Ridge, about three miles southwest of where the village of Fairfield now stands. The date of his removal to Rockbridge is not known; but it was certainly before 1753, for in that year he was one of the signers of the call of the Rev. John Brown to the pastorate of the Timber Ridge church.

John Lyle, the trustee, son of the emigrant, was born either in Pennsylvania or in Virginia, on the 10th of July, 1746. He grew to manhood and spent all the days of a long and useful life on Timber Ridge, where he owned a small farm, which he cultivated with his own hands, being conscientiously opposed to becoming a slave-holder. Of

his personal appearance Dr. Alexander says: "John Lyle grew to be a large man, above six feet in height, and was what is vulgarly called raw-boned. His face was somewhat marked by small-pox; but his appearance was dignified and his countenance benignant." He seems to have taken but little part in military or political affairs; but was active in charitable work, and specially zealous in the cause of education and religion. In 1782 the Presbytery appointed him one of the trustees of Liberty Hall; in 1784 he became a member of the incorporated board, and for over thirty years thereafter he was one of the most earnest and active trustees of the Academy and the College, as the records testify. His private life was singularly pure and unselfish. Of his course as a church officer Dr. Alexander says: "As a faithful and efficient elder in the Presbyterian church I have never known his superior, if I have his equal. He had furnished his mind by diligent reading, with knowledge in all branches of theology; and was especially thoroughly conversant with the most judicious and spiritual authors on experimental religion." And in another connection he says:

"Elder John Lyle, as he was called to distinguish him from others of the same name, was in my opinion a man of eminent piety. In the period succeeding the war of the Revolution vital piety had sunk very low in the Valley of Virginia; most professors seemed to have little of the genuine spirit of religion; and fell into undue conformity to the world and its fashions and amusements. But during this time of general declension John Lyle and his wife stood forth as shining examples of vital godliness and holy living."

John Lyle died at his residence in Rockbridge, in September, 1815, in his 70th year. His wife was Flora Reid, a sister of Dr. Alexander's mother. The Rev. John Lyle, "the pioneer preacher of Kentucky," so prominent in the early history of the Presbyterian church in that state, was his son. Joel Reid Lyle of Paris, Ky., was another son. Both were pupils of the Academy.—D. C. L.

This completes the sketches of the trustees mentioned in the charter of 1782, and those previously appointed by the Presbytery.

Sketches of the trustees appointed since 1782 will be prepared and published from time to time in these papers.

W. McL.

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ADDRESS
BEFORE THE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF WASHINGTON COLLEGE,
June 29, 1843,
BY THE
REV. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, D. D.

Gentlemen, Alumni of Washington College :

It is a truth as fully established by experience as any other, that the human mind is eminently susceptible of improvement by culture. Indeed it cannot be denied that without some kind of education the intellectual faculties will not be developed ; although the body might grow up to manhood, the mind would remain in a state of infantile feebleness. This truth is beautifully illustrated by a classic writer, who compares the uncultivated mind to the statue while it remains in the block of marble.

But although the necessity of education to improve the mind is acknowledged by all, yet there exists much difference of opinion respecting the best means of cultivating and strengthening the various powers and faculties which appertain to human nature. This is a subject on which knowledge can only be acquired by experience or the observation of facts. Here, mere theory is rather hurtful than beneficial. It is, indeed, by no means certain, that the best method of training and improving the faculties of the mind has been discovered. It would therefore be unwarrantable to assert that the systems of education heretofore in use were incapable of improvement. New discoveries may be made in

regard to the laws of mind, as well as those of matter ; but the difficulty in this investigation is, that we cannot make experiments with safety. The mind of every human being is too precious a material to be made the subject of experiments, to ascertain what improvements might be made in the methods by which it should be educated. No man would consent to have his son trained in some untried way, the effect of which could not be foreseen. There have, indeed, been many pretenders, who professed to be in possession of the secret of bringing forward the faculties of man much more rapidly, and of elevating them to a much higher standard, than can be done by the system in common use. But experience has taught the most credulous, that all such pretensions are vain. The common beaten track, along which so many have risen to eminence and celebrity, is, after all, the safest and best. When new discoveries are made in the science of education, they will probably be incidental, and should be cautiously and gradually introduced. It is not disputed that very extraordinary effects may be produced on particular faculties by an artificial method of training. I have seen boys taught on the Pestalozzian plan, who could perform wonders at the black board, in various kinds of intricate calculation ; but I never could ascertain that the youth thus educated ever rose to eminence in any profession or art. We know to what extraordinary feats of activity children have been trained, to qualify them to become successful mountebanks ; but would any judicious man suppose that children thus trained to perform prodigies could be better prepared than others to be useful farmers, mechanics, or soldiers ? And there is little reason to believe that a precocious and extraordinary development of the mental faculties, by an artificial process, will qualify a man successfully to perform the duties of those professions in society, which require the best exercise of the powers of judgment, invention, and accurate reasoning. It is probable that assiduous efforts to elicit the exercise of the intellectual faculties at a period earlier than that in which in the common course of nature they appear, are rather injurious than beneficial to the mind. A precocious child may excite the wonder of visitors, and gratify the vanity of parents and teachers, but can furnish no proof that this premature development will lead to superior intellectual energy. Such youth soon arrive at the acme of their

maturity ; that is, the too early development of the faculties probably has the consequence of an early decay. It is a proverb in more languages than one—*soon ripe, soon rotten*. It is not meant to discourage early education, but to suggest, that the kind of training should be adapted to the age of the pupil. Children are capable, at a very early age, of improving culture, both intellectual and moral ; but the judicious plan seems to be, not to attempt to forestall the process of nature, but to aid her by meeting the opening faculties with such exercise and nutriment as is suited to give them strength and a right direction. In cities, where the children of the better class of citizens are necessarily kept, most of their time, in the house, or in the school, their progress in learning is often surprisingly rapid until the age of fourteen or fifteen, but here most of them stop ; and though so many make a good beginning, very few attain to eminence in classical literature ; for this, however, other reasons may be assigned ; [but it may not be useless to remark, that those parents judge wisely, who, having sons to educate, send them to a good school in the country. And where parents, residing in cities, are in circumstances to spend the summer months in the country, the effect on the minds as well as the bodies of their children will be very beneficial. The best part of education, as far as the mere vigor of body and mind is concerned, is derived from a familiar converse with the objects of nature.] Children reared from their infancy in crowded cities, and confined to school from the time they can speak and walk, have been fitly compared to plants raised in a hot-house. They are commonly precocious, and bring forth early fruit ; but it has a sickly appearance, and never acquires much strength, but soon falls in decay ; and the fruit thus produced wants the genuine flavor and fragrance of the same species when it comes to maturity in the open air and under the common influences of heaven. Injury may not only be done to the mind by attempting to force a too early maturity, but also by exercising unduly some one faculty, while the others are neglected. We know that particular muscles and members of the body may be strengthened at the expense of the other parts ; but though this may be beneficial for the execution of some special work, it is for general purposes a disadvantage. And so the mind may, by a particular mode of treatment, acquire an extraordinary

vigor of some one faculty ; but such training is not judicious. A just balance, so to speak, should be preserved between all the faculties, so that while no one should greatly preponderate, no one should remain dormant. The memory being the first of our intellectual faculties which is developed, and being susceptible of continual improvement, it is more frequently cultivated unduly, or improperly, than any other. Indeed, in the earlier stages of education, the memory is principally the faculty with which the teacher has to do ; and the power which at this age it possesses of acquiring and retaining language should be carefully improved. But it is an error to suppose that such a memory may not be too retentive. Suppose a person to retain in memory, infallibly, every word and idea which ever entered the mind,—would such a memory be advantageous? I think not. The mind of such a person would be encumbered with a multitude of useless ideas, which would be continually recurring, and associating themselves with other thoughts, so as to produce confusion and perplexity, and embarrass the reasoning faculty in its operation. A much more useful memory would be that which retained only important and useful things, while it let others slip. A good memory is the very opposite of a sieve, which suffers the wheat to fall through, but retains the chaff ; yet there are found among men, memories which greatly resemble the sieve ; for while they suffer good things to pass away they are very retentive of those ideas which are frivolous and corrupting. The art of mnemonics is curious, and has, by forming strong and arbitrary associations of ideas, performed wonders ; but I have never known anyone benefited by it. Indeed, I am of opinion that it is positively injurious, by fixing in the mind such associations as must be cumbersome and inconvenient ; especially in close reasoning, when it is desirable to exclude from our thoughts every irrelevant idea. If it were of importance for a man to be able to retain in memory long catalogues of names, such as the dynasties of princes, this art could afford much aid ; but in regard to such things and many others, it is better to have them in books than in minds. A memory tenacious of words in their order, is the lamest kind of memory ; while that which disregards words and retains ideas in their proper relations, in a comprehensive, systematic manner, is the best. The reason why many young men do not realize the expectations which their

recitations in college encouraged is, that they trusted too much to memory, while their judgment and reasoning faculty were but little exercised. In all cases where lessons are recited from text-books, the man of verbal memory will excel ; while a competitor who depends more on his own judgment may appear on a common examination far inferior, although in reality he may be much the superior of the two.

There is often a great mistake made even by intelligent teachers, in regard to the real talents of young men. The case of a mere verbal memory has already been brought to view ; but there is another no less common, when a scholar excels every other, in his class, in the quickness of his apprehension, and also in the celerity with which he commits his lesson to memory. Such persons always appear on recitations and examinations to great advantage, and are usually considered as possessed of superior mental endowments. But this judgment is often erroneous. Another may require much longer time to apprehend any new subject, but the very circumstance of its requiring a longer time for him to understand the point in question, leads him to take a more deliberate view of it, in all its bearings ; and it is proverbial, that that which is quickly memorized is readily forgotten, whereas that which is fixed in the memory by dint of effort it more apt to remain. Quickness of apprehension also is commonly united with volubility of speech ; while slowness in taking up a new subject is usually attended with a slow method of communication. Hence the former, though not really superior, enjoys great advantages in all hasty and superficial trials of talent and scholarship. And hence it comes to pass that in many cases college honors are no certain criterion by which to judge of the degrees of eminence to which students will arise when they enter upon their professional career. Men of slow movement are also under a greater necessity of improving all their time, and thus acquire habits of patient study and regular industry.

Of all qualifications in a student, there is none which is more certainly connected with future eminence than an inextinguishable thirst for knowledge—universal knowledge, as far as it is attainable. This very desire, however, may mislead, if not wisely directed ; as, for example, if a young man under its influence should undertake to pursue all kinds of knowledge at once. He would

waste his time and energies amidst a multiplicity of objects, and would become accurately acquainted with none. The principles of mental philosophy would lead to the conclusion that a man can pursue, advantageously, only one branch of knowledge at once, unless some other can be made to serve as a relaxation of the mind. Some successful students confine their attention so closely to one study, that they feel a kind of indifference to all others, and do not wish to be interrupted by anything else in the steady pursuit of their favorite object. Such men are commonly great in their own profession, but very deficient in general knowledge. I have known a man who was a profound lawyer, and thoroughly versed in all the intricacies of the legal profession, who knew no more of the improvements in modern science than a child. What he might have learned at college he had long since forgotten ; and when his eye met a scientific paragraph in the periodical papers which he perused, he would immediately turn away his attention to something else. Another, who practised at the same bar, was also accurately learned in all that related to his profession, and delighted in legal studies ; but he had a mind forever awake to every species of knowledge, and wherever he was he would find sources of information. An old volume in the window of a tavern, or even an old almanac, would be seized with avidity ; and he would derive some information from every book and every person with whom he came in contact. And here it may be remarked to the younger part of my audience, that there is scarcely a man, or woman, in the world, from whom something might not be learned. This thirst of knowledge, when it does not draw the mind off from the proper studies of our profession, may lead us, without any loss of time, to amass an amazing store of general knowledge, and will fit us to be entertaining and instructive to all with whom we may associate.

The maxim which should be adopted by all who have enjoyed the benefit of a liberal education is, not to suffer any acquisition which they have made to be lost. If it was worth acquiring, it is worth preserving, especially as this can be done with so much ease. Yet there is nothing in which the alumni of our colleges are, in fact, more generally censurable. Most of them no sooner leave their *alma mater* than they turn away their minds from all their college studies. They do not deliberately form the purpose to

forget all that they have learned, but they actually pursue the course which leads to this result. A very short space, every day, or even twice a week, would, employed in these studies, enable the student not only to preserve the learning which he had acquired, but to increase it. And if this course were immediately pursued, it would be, from the first, a pleasing relaxation from business, or from severe professional studies. But after a few years' neglect, this knowledge seems to be encrusted with so thick a coating of rust, that to commence an attempt to recover what is so entirely lost appears like beginning an education anew. But I wish to state one fact, which can only be learned by experience, and therefore is frequently unknown to the young,—which is, that knowledge, of any kind, which has been once possessed, however it may seem to be utterly obliterated, can easily be recovered. There is no need to go over the whole process of learning every thing anew in detail; but when the mind is a short time exercised in the reminiscence of a subject once known, suddenly the whole is revived as it formerly existed in the mind. This is an important law of the mind which should be extensively known.

It has appeared to me expedient, on the principle that perfection in any art or business depends very much on the division of labor, that every educated man should select some one branch of science or literature to which he would direct such special attention as to become master of it. By this means we should have men so skilled in every branch as to be capable of giving instruction on it either by lectures or from the press.

The field of learning has become so wide that no man can be accurate in his knowledge of every department. To excel in any particular branch, much time and attention must be devoted to it. And this special attention to some favorite object need not interfere with professional pursuits, nor with the steady pursuit of general knowledge. It might be made the amusement of vacant hours, which otherwise would run to waste. And if a man should never have occasion to make use of such knowledge by endeavoring to instruct others, still it would richly repay him for the time and attention bestowed upon it; as every one knows by experience how much more satisfaction the accurate knowledge of a subject affords, than that which is partial and superficial.

There was a time, in this country, when there was danger of the learned languages being excluded from a course of liberal education. The prejudice against the study of Latin and Greek was so strong, that many parents were borne along with the current, and actually insisted that their sons should be educated in the sciences and in English literature, while the Latin and Greek classics were laid aside. The influence which these sentiments obtained over public opinion may be judged of from the fact, that in the "Annals of Yale College, it is stated that in the year 1827, a committee was appointed to inquire into the expediency of so altering the regular course of instruction in this college, as to leave out of said course the study of the dead languages, substituting other studies, therefore." And in some other colleges, the Greek language was dispensed with, and some modern language substituted in its place. And the effect was to turn away the attention of youth from the dead languages, by which means classical learning has, in this country, been much retarded. But there is reason to hope that the tide has turned, and that now there is an increasing opinion that these languages are an important branch of a liberal education which cannot, without great injury, be laid aside. The arguments, however, in favor of excluding them are so popular, and have been handled so adroitly, that there are still some who consider this study as useless, or at least as far less valuable than many branches of science which might be substituted in their place. And it may be expected that objections will continue to be made to the common course pursued in our schools and colleges, on this account. It may therefore be proper briefly to remark, that the opinion which is hostile to the study of Latin and Greek as a part of liberal education, mistakes the primary object of education. The argument goes on the supposition that the accumulation of useful knowledge is the only thing to be considered in judging of the efficiency of different plans; whereas, the most important end of education is to develope, exercise, strengthen, and direct the several faculties of the mind. When these are well disciplined, the acquisition of every kind of knowledge will be easy; without it the accumulation of stores of knowledge will be of little value; or, to speak more correctly, the mind which has not been properly trained is incapable of acquiring the most important branches of

knowledge. It may be asked whether the mind may not be as well trained by learning other things, which may be turned to some useful purpose. To which we reply, that it has been found by long experience that the study of these ancient languages has the effect of exercising not only the memory but also the judgment. Besides, the compositions found in these languages are written with consummate skill ; and as specimens of exquisite taste, both in prose and verse, have nothing superior and scarcely any parallel in the writings of other nations. And a good taste in pupils is most effectually cultivated by intimate acquaintance with the best models. Our young men who possess a talent for the fine arts, judge wisely in going to Italy, where they have before them the most perfect specimens of the arts in every department. But as the exquisite poems, orations, and histories of the ancients are capable of being easily transported from place to place, and multiplied by the press, we have no occasion to go abroad for these, but every student may have them in possession in his own study, and by a daily familiarity with these models it cannot be otherwise but that the taste of the scholar will be gradually refined, and the judgment in regard to such matters be rendered correct.

One of the things in the state of our country which prevents the alumni of our colleges from rising to eminence in their respective professions is, that the demand for their services and the openings for employment are so great, that they are induced to enter into public life much too soon. It is indeed true that many continue to improve after engaging in the duties of public or professional life ; but it will be found that the degree of improvement will be in an exact ratio to the point from which they set out. The more knowledge a man has, the greater is his capacity for improving in knowledge. That man, therefore, who goes into public life with a mind well disciplined, and well furnished with professional and general knowledge, will rise faster than one who commences with lower attainments. As the professions which engage the attention of literary men become full, there will be an increasing necessity for those who aspire to honorable and useful distinction, not to venture on the theatre of public life until their minds are fully matured, and their knowledge enlarged and systematized. Hereafter men of superficial education and meagre attainments need not expect to

rise as did men of this description in former times : pre-eminence in any learned profession can only be expected now, by those who have devoted years to preparatory studies.

But while it is true that many young men improve after entering on the practice of their profession, there are others who never advance : they remain stationary or rather retrograde in their course. Such bring no honor to their profession, but rather disgrace ; and are commonly useless members of society.

In answer to all that has been said in favor of regular education and long continued preparation, it has been alleged, that some of our greatest men have reached to the eminence which they possess, without any regular course of liberal education, and without the habit of close and systematic study. The fact cannot be denied, and should be considered as an exception to a well established general rule ; and every one knows that a general rule is rather established than subverted by the existence of a few exceptions. In reply to the objection it is sometimes said, that, eminent as these characters are, they would have been more so, if they had enjoyed the advantages of a regular and liberal education. But the truth of this is not evident. I am of opinion, that some minds, peculiarly constituted, acquire greater power, and rise to greater eminence, by being thrown into circumstances favorable to the development and vigor of their faculties, than if they had been trained in the regular course of scholastic studies. But it would be folly to neglect regular education and attention to study and discipline, which for ages have been found useful to most, because a small number of men have arisen, by an uncommon road, to superior excellence, without having been trained in the usual way. I have seen a boy of six years of age, who had never learned the first rules of arithmetic, who could in a minute answer questions which a practised accountant could not answer in less than five or ten minutes ; but would it be wise for this reason to omit teaching children the common rules of arithmetic ? It is however true, that men whose minds rise to a high degree of vigor in an extraordinary way, do always labor under some peculiar disadvantages ; their knowledge, though great and accurate, is confined to particular branches, while other departments are left untouched. A distinguished man, in this state, informed me, a few days since, that

one of our greatest statesmen and most effective orators knew no more of the British poets than a child. That such a man should be ignorant of the higher mathematics and sublimer parts of astronomy, would not be wonderful, but that he should be unacquainted with Milton and Shakespeare is really surprising. One excellent end of a regular college education is, that the youth is carried through a circle of the sciences, and surveys the general condition of polite literature. It is important to have some general acquaintance with the encyclopedia of human knowledge, and with the present state of advancement in each particular branch.

The greatest difficulty which now occurs in conducting a liberal education is, to know how much to include in the college course. The field of learning has become so extensive, that an attempt to comprehend every branch would necessarily render the course superficial; and it should be a fixed principle in education, not to build a large structure upon a slender foundation. Solidity and strength should never be sacrificed for extent and variety. Some branches of knowledge, both useful and ornamental, must be omitted, or slightly touched, in our literary institutions; and by those who desire an acquaintance with them, may be better acquired in other places. The rule should be to render the student thorough in the elementary and fundamental parts, and to add, of others, as much as can be comprehended in the time allotted to the course; still giving precedence to those branches which are most important and useful.

It seems to me that the importance of education in all its stages requires that more qualified persons should devote their time and attention to teaching. The profession of an instructor in the lower and higher schools, should be held in much greater esteem, and more liberally remunerated, than they have been in time past. Well qualified instructors should constitute another learned profession, and should be considered as standing on equal ground with gentlemen of the other learned professions. But well qualified teachers we cannot have in sufficient numbers, unless seminaries for the education of teachers, and normal schools, be instituted. By means of these, education in the kingdom of Prussia has been placed on a better footing, and extended more generally to all classes of people, than in any country on the globe. What has

there been accomplished by a wise exertion of arbitrary power ought to be effected here by the voluntary and energetic action of the whole people. Great good often springs from small beginnings. The acorn grows up to be a sturdy oak in the forest. It is difficult to bring great schemes of benevolence into operation at once. Human wisdom is not sufficient to adapt them to all the varying contingencies which must be met. I like Dr. Chalmers' idea of beginning near home, and cultivating a small field thoroughly, and gradually enlarging our operations, and combining our efforts with those of others, as may be found convenient. The establishment of a good school for teachers, in this Valley, would be an enterprise deserving universal patronage, and could not but be a rich blessing to the country. And why would not this place be suitable for such an institution?

The most dangerous error on the subject of education which is becoming prevalent in this country is that of excluding religious instruction from our schools; especially from common schools. This error has been committed by some of the States of this Union which have done most for the general promotion of education.

As religion is the most important of all subjects, it may seem strange, at first view, that there should exist any objection to its being made part of every system of education. But there are some plausible objections, which deserve to be noticed. It is alleged that the minds of youth should not be prejudiced in favor of any religion, before the judgment has come to maturity; that the minds of children should be left unoccupied until they are capable of judging for themselves on this important subject.

If this plan were pursued on all subjects, as well as religion, it would put an end to the education of youth, and we see not why the objection is not applicable to every species of knowledge concerning which there can be any diversity of opinion. But the true and sufficient answer to this objection is, that the human mind cannot be kept free from the influence of all religious opinions and impressions, and if we neglect to inculcate sound principles, such as are erroneous and dangerous will be adopted. The only way to keep out error is to pre-occupy the mind with truth. The heart of man is like a rich garden, which, if neglected, will teem with

noxious weeds, to prevent the growth of which the ground must be cultivated and good seed must be sowed. And if it were possible to keep the mind entirely unoccupied until manhood, the consequence would be that the powers of the mind would remain dormant, and its condition more deplorable than if it had been occupied with any system of instruction whatever, for every such system contains much truth; and among Protestant Christians, the instructions given to children are generally composed of the most important and necessary truths. Besides, religion is as much needed by the young, as by those of mature age. And the inculcation of its doctrines cannot be neglected without the greatest injury to the child.

Another objection, now more popular and prevalent, is, that since the people are divided into so many sects and denominations in our country, religion cannot make a part of the system of education, without interfering with the creeds or consciences of one sect or another. This may be a valid reason for not teaching, in common schools, the peculiarities of any one denomination, but it is no reason at all why those things should not be taught in which all Protestants agree. As all admit that the Bible is true and the source of all correct information on the subject of religion, there can be no reasonable objection to having it read in schools. This ancient and sacred book should be studied, if for nothing else, as a most venerable record of antiquity. The truth is, no education can be complete, even as it relates to the early history of the world, and of ancient nations, without the Bible. The early histories of other nations do not reach back with any distinctness, even to the time when the history of the Old Testament closes; and the history of early times by all profane authors is so deformed with monstrous fables that it furnishes no real instruction. The only difficulty which arises from the use of the Bible in our schools is the opposition of the Romanists, who do not approve our version, and who, indeed, are unwilling to have their children made acquainted with the contents of the Holy Scriptures, except such parts as their priests choose to communicate. Their people have not the privilege which the Bereans enjoyed, of daily searching the Sacred Scriptures, to see whether what is taught by their teachers is true or not: they must believe everything with an implicit faith; so that for them,

ignorance is better than knowledge. But as it regards these people, the difficulty only occurs in our large cities and a few other places, where Papists abound. Happily, in most parts of our country, this class of people are not found, or in numbers so small that no exceptions need be made to accommodate them. And where they are numerous, they should be left to pursue their own course, undisturbed by the civil authority; and their children should be permitted to be gathered into schools of their own; but they should not be allowed to interrupt that course of instruction which is judged to be the most efficient, in a country where four-fifths of the people are Protestants. Religion, I repeat it again, is infinitely the most important and necessary part of education. Leave this out, and it will be doubtful whether our schools will not do more harm than good, for sound morality rests on religion as its basis.

Gentlemen of the Alumni, the object of your association doubtless is, to promote the permanent prosperity of your beloved and respected *alma mater*. The character and success of every literary institution depends very much upon its Alumni in two ways. First, they stamp its character by the talents, scholarship, and principles which they exhibit, when they come before the world, in their respective professions, and public occupations. In this way they honor or disgrace the place of their education, without any direct design to promote its prosperity, or the reverse; for the public must and will judge of a college or seminary, not by a few specimens favorable or unfavorable—but by the general character of her Alumni. The more eminent, then, gentlemen, you become, for wisdom and integrity in your several pursuits, the more honor will you reflect on your *alma mater*, and the want of ability or of virtuous principle in any of you, cannot fail, in some degree, to inflict a wound on her reputation. It may be, that more is expected of the Faculties of literary institutions, in disciplining the minds and moulding the characters of their pupils, than is reasonable; but the public possess no other means of appreciating the character and efficiency of such institutions, than the virtues and attainments of those instructed and trained in their halls; and the making this the criterion by which to judge of the comparative excellence of different colleges is fair, and devolves upon their

professors and teachers a responsibility which ought to be felt, and which cannot but be salutary to the community.

The other way in which the Alumni of a college may promote her prosperity is, by individual and associated effort to advance her interests. By defending her against calumny and misrepresentation ; by communicating information respecting the facilities and advantages of education which she possesses ; by lending their aid to give effect to applications to the Legislature, or to the public, for funds which may be needed ; and especially, by selecting some one object connected with her reputation and interests, which by their combined efforts they will promote. Such, for example, as the enlargement of her library. This is an object well worthy of the vigorous and persevering efforts of the Alumni of Washington College. There is no reason why American institutions for educating youth may not stand on a level with the most celebrated of Europe, with this one exception, that compared with theirs our libraries are small and meagre. Foreigners who visit our country, speak with contempt—as they justly may—of the insignificance of all the libraries in this country. Indeed, if they were all collected into one, it would not be so complete as the library of some single institution in Europe which might be mentioned. As to professors and teachers, there is no reason why our colleges should be inferior to theirs ; for it cannot be doubted, that American genius is not inferior to European ; and many of our young men study in the best institutions of foreign countries ; and it is not found difficult to induce Europeans who have acquired celebrity to come as professors to this country. But it will be long before we can vie with the European universities in the extent and richness of our libraries. No doubt our colleges are too much multiplied, but the evil will correct itself ; and, after a while, only those which are really needed will continue in operation ; and of these, those which shall possess the most extensive and valuable libraries will acquire a permanent pre-eminence. The attraction of distinguished and eloquent professors will be variable, but that college, or university, which shall establish a library superior to all others in the country, will possess a standing recommendation not only to students, but to able professors and authors, who need such a library to complete works of learning which may be profit-

able to the whole community. I cannot forbear, therefore, to recommend this object to the special attention of the Alumni of Washington College, now convened.

I cannot conclude this address without pronouncing a brief eulogy on the man who deserves to be called the Father of this College, and whose memory should be venerated by all its Alumni. I mean the Rev. WILLIAM GRAHAM.

Mr. Graham was born in one of the eastern counties of Pennsylvania, and until the age of manhood was brought up in the business of agriculture, which he understood well and of which he was always fond. But at this period of his life, having undergone a great change in his religious views and feelings, he resolved to prepare for the work of the holy ministry. The obstacles in his way were, indeed, great, but being encouraged by the counsels and aided by the efforts and prayers of a most excellent mother, to whom he attributed in a great measure his success in this important enterprise, he ventured, under all discouragements, to go forward in endeavoring to obtain a liberal education, depending on the guidance and aid of Divine Providence. Having prepared himself to enter the College of New Jersey, at Princeton, he entered that institution, in company with a number of young men, who became eminent in the church or state. Among them as a scholar he stood pre-eminent; for during the college course he gained a whole year; that is he anticipated the studies of the senior year, before the class entered on them, and was permitted to retire from college till the time of the examination of his class, when he attended with them, and was graduated in the year 1773. As his father was unable, conveniently, to bear the expenses of his son while at college, he contributed to his own support, by teaching in the grammar school, then under the special direction of Dr. Witherspoon, the President of the college. Having completed his college course, he pursued his theological studies under the tuition of the Rev. Mr. Roane, a pious and distinguished divine, who resided in the vicinity of his father. But, during the whole period of his education, he was constantly engaged in the study of theology. But, among all his teachers he gave the preference to his excellent mother; and has been heard to say, that he learned

more of practical religion from her, than from all persons and books beside.

When the Presbytery of Hanover determined to establish a school in this Valley, for the rearing of young men for the ministry, they applied to the Rev. Samuel Stanhope Smith, then itinerating in the State, to recommend a suitable person to take charge of their school, upon which he at once recommended Mr. Graham; and at their request wrote to him to come on to the Valley of Virginia.¹ Before this time, a classical school had been taught at a place called Mount Pleasant, near to the little town of Fairfield. Here Mr. Graham commenced his labors as a teacher; and here we find the germ whence sprung this college. The acorn was then planted from which has proceeded the oak which is now spreading its branches abroad.

It was not long, however, before it was judged expedient to remove the infant school to Timber Ridge meeting house, where a convenient house for the Rector was built, and also an Academy and other small buildings for the accommodation of the students. A considerable sum was now raised, by subscription, for the purchase of books and a philosophical apparatus, and Mr. Graham was entrusted with the business of selecting and purchasing such articles as he should judge most useful and necessary; and accordingly, he took a journey to Philadelphia, and executed, judiciously, the trust reposed in him. He also took a journey into New England, to solicit benefactions for the rising Academy, and not without some success, though not considerable. At this time, the prospects of the infant institution were very encouraging, and if no untoward events had occurred, there is reason to believe that it would have speedily risen to great eminence and usefulness. But the revolutionary war having burst on the country, threatening ruin and desolation, the attention of all *true* men was turned to the defence of the country; and from no part of the United States, it is believed, did more young men enter the public service, than from this very region; for in this whole country, half a dozen could not be found who were not true friends to the liberty and independence

¹ At the same meeting of the Presbytery of Hanover at which Mr. Graham was appointed Rector, Mr. John Montgomery was appointed Tutor.

of the country. Not only the youth who would have commenced a course of education were taken, but even those already in the institution, fired with an ardent patriotism, laid down their books, and seized the sword and the rifle. And it may truly be said, that the patriotic fire burned in no bosom with a warmer flame than in that of the rector of this Academy. On a certain occasion, when by the invitation of the executive authority of the State it was resolved to raise a volunteer company of riflemen to go into active service, and there appeared much backwardness in the men to come forward, he stepped out and had his own name enrolled, which produced such an effect that the company was immediately filled, of which he was unanimously chosen captain, and all necessary preparations were made for marching to the seat of war; when Gen. Washington signified to the governors of the States, that he did not wish any more volunteer companies to join the army.

The abandonment of the houses erected at Timber Ridge appears to have taken place—though without authority—as a matter of necessity. The income from the Academy was small, and his salary for preaching to the two congregations of Timber Ridge and Hall's Meeting House (now Monmouth) being paid in depreciated currency, it was impossible for him to support his family. He therefore resolved to return to farming, which, as has been said, he well understood. Accordingly, he purchased a small farm on the North River, within a mile or two of this spot.

The school at Timber Ridge was, however, continued for some time after Mr. Graham retired to his farm, and he endeavored to perform the duties of a rector, by visiting it and giving instruction several times in each week. But this being found very inconvenient to himself and disadvantageous to the school, after due deliberation, he resolved to relinquish the establishment at Timber Ridge, and to open a school in his own house. Here, the person who now addresses you, at an early age, commenced his course of classical learning. Even at this time, there was a respectable number of students in the school, most of them having reached the age and stature of men. After some time, a frame edifice was erected on ground given for the purpose, and the school was continued until, in the year 1782, application was made to the legis-

lature for an act of incorporation ; and accordingly, a number of trustees were formed into a body corporate, to have full charge of the Academy, which received the name of LIBERTY HALL ; which name it retained until it was endowed by General Washington, when his name was substituted for that which it had before borne. Before this donation was received, Mr. Graham had resigned his office of rector, or president ; though it is understood that he used all his influence to secure this important endowment ; and that he was the author of the letter addressed to General Washington, by the trustees, in favor of this institution.

Though Mr. Graham had some formidable opposers who had taken up strong prejudices against him, and although, after the close of the war, the character of the students who frequented the Academy was greatly deteriorated, and the difficulties which environed him were many and perplexing ; yet it must be conceded, that in resigning his important post at this time, he was not guided by his usual wisdom. Whatever be the character of youth, every civil and sacred interest requires that their education should be in the hands of pious men, and generally of ministers of the Gospel. And how can we hope for a reformation among the youth of our country, but by religious and moral instruction, and the exercise of salutary discipline. It is not expedient to bring distinctly into view, on this occasion, the disappointment which attended his favorite scheme of planting in the West a little colony of select families of like mind, who might live in peace, far from the contentions, bustle, and turmoil of the world. All such schemes must fail in the present state of human nature.

It is a remarkable fact, that this institution, although not honored with the name of a college, by its charter possessed all the powers of a college, being expressly authorized to grant literary degrees ; and although there were then no periodical commencements, yet in several instances the degree of bachelor of arts was granted, and in one instance, at least, publicly. The course of study in the Academy was precisely the same as that pursued at Princeton while Mr. Graham was a student in that college ; even the manuscript lectures of Dr. Witherspoon were copied, and studied by the students.

After this brief history, I will, as concisely as possible, give the character of this distinguished man, whose memory appears to be in danger of falling into oblivion.

Mr. Graham possessed a mind formed for profound and accurate investigation. He had studied the Latin and Greek classics with great care, and relished the beauties of these exquisite compositions. With those authors taught in the schools he was familiar, by a long practice in teaching, and always insisted on the importance of classical literature, as the proper foundation of a liberal education.

He had a strong inclination to the study of Natural Philosophy, and took pleasure in making experiments with such apparatus as he possessed; and he had procured for the Academy as good an one as was then possessed by most of the colleges. In these experiments much time was employed, on which inquisitive persons, not connected with the Academy, were freely permitted to attend.

As he was an ardent patriot, and a thorough republican, the times in which he lived led him to bestow much attention on the science of government; and one of the few pieces which he wrote for the press was on this subject. By some he was censured for meddling with politics, but it should be remembered, that at that time, this country, having cast off its allegiance to Great Britain, and declared itself independent, had to lay the foundation of governments, both for the States, and the nation; and that the welfare of posterity as well as of the existing inhabitants of the country, was involved in the wisdom with which this work was done. The talents of every man capable of thinking and judging on such subjects, seemed to be fairly put into requisition. It is a sound maxim that men living at one time, must not be judged by the maxims of an age in which all circumstances are greatly changed. At the adoption of the federal constitution, which according to its original draft he did not approve, he relinquished all attention to politics during the remainder of his life.

The science, however, which engaged his attention more than all others, except theology, was the PHILOSOPHY OF THE MIND! In this he took great delight, and to it devoted much time and attention. Though acquainted with the best treatises which had then been published, his investigations were not carried on so much

by books, as by a patient and repeated analysis of the various processes of thought as they arose in his own mind, and by reducing the phenomena thus observed to a regular system. The speaker is of opinion, that the system of mental philosophy which he thus formed, was, in clearness and fulness, superior to any thing which has been given to the public, in the numerous works which have recently been published on this subject. And it is greatly to be regretted that his lectures were never fully committed to writing, and published, for the benefit of the world. It was, however, a fault, in this man of profound thought, that he made little use of the pen. And it was also a defect, that in the latter years of his life he addicted himself little to reading the productions of other men; and perhaps entertained too low an opinion of the value of books.

But it is time that we should consider Mr. Graham as a theologian and a preacher. From the time of his ordination by the Presbytery of Hanover in 1775, he became a teacher of theology. Most of those who entered the holy ministry in this Valley pursued their preparatory studies under his direction. And after the great revival which commenced in this Valley in the year 1789, Mr. Graham had a theological class of seven or eight members under his tuition, which was kept up for several years. It was his custom to devote one day in the week to hearing the written discourses of these candidates, and to a free discussion of theological points. In these exercises he appeared to take great delight; and the students were always gratified and commonly convinced by his lucid statements and cogent reasonings. As most of those who enjoyed the benefit of his instructions in this incipient theological seminary are not now in the world, it may not be improper to say, that some of them rose to eminence in the church, and as professors or presidents of literary institutions. The influence which he gained over the minds of his pupils, while under his care, was unbounded. Seldom did any one of them venture to maintain an opinion different from those which he inculcated. Yet he encouraged the utmost freedom of discussion; and seemed to aim, not so much to bring his pupils to think as he did, as to teach them to think on all subjects for themselves. A slavish subjection to any human authority he repudiated; and therefore never

attempted to add weight to his opinions by referring to a long list of authors, of great name; but uniformly insisted, that all opinions should be subjected to the test of Scripture and reason. Some of his students have been heard to say, that the chief benefit which they derived from his instructions was, that by this means they were led to the free and independent exercise of their own faculties in the investigation of truth.

Mr. Graham, in his theological creed, was strictly orthodox, according to the standards of his own church, which he greatly venerated; but in his method of explaining some of the knotty points in theology he departed considerably from the common track; and was of opinion that many things which have been involved in perplexity and obscurity by the manner in which they have been treated, are capable of being easily and satisfactorily explained by the application of sound principles of philosophy. As a preacher, he was always instructive and evangelical; though, in common, his delivery was rather feeble and embarrassed, than forcible; but when his feelings were excited, his voice became penetrating, and his whole manner awakening and impressive. And his profound study of the human heart enabled him to describe the various exercises of the Christian with a clearness and truth which often greatly surprised his pious hearers; for it seemed to them as if he could read the very inmost sentiments of their minds; which he described more perfectly than they could do themselves. When it was his object to elucidate some difficult point, it was his custom to open his trenches, so to speak, at a great distance; removing out of the way every obstacle, until he was prepared to make his assault on the main fortress. Thus, insensibly he led his hearers along, step by step, gaining their assent first to one proposition and then to another, until at last they could not easily avoid acquiescence in the conclusion to which he wished to bring them. As a clear and cogent reasoner, he had no superior among his contemporaries; and his pre-eminence in the exercise of this faculty, was acknowledged by all unprejudiced persons.

It has been hinted that Mr. Graham had enemies, who often had influence to impede or thwart his favorite schemes; and candor requires that it should be acknowledged, that he sometimes

imprudently made enemies of those who might have been efficient friends, by too free an indulgence of satirical and sarcastical remarks; which weapon he could wield with great power. And it must also be conceded, that towards his opponents he never manifested much of a conciliatory temper, but seemed rather disposed to stand aloof from them, and to set them at defiance.

In the government of youth, Mr. Graham was from the first a rigid and unyielding disciplinarian. He laid it down as a principle, that, at every risk, authority must be maintained; and when this was by any one resisted, however formidable the student might be in physical strength, or however many might combine to frustrate the regular exercise of discipline, he fearlessly went forward in the discharge of his duty, and generally triumphed over all opposition; and often inflicted severe castigation on the thoughtless persons who dared to rebel against lawful authority. Whether his rigor might not, in some instances, have been extreme, is a question on which judicious men would differ in opinion, and which need not be discussed.

As has been already hinted, the great error of his life was the relinquishment of the important station in which Providence had placed him, and for which he was so eminently qualified; and that at a time of life when he possessed the ability of being more useful than at any former period. Having removed to the banks of the Ohio river, he fell into great embarrassments, in the midst of which he died, in consequence of a violent fever contracted by exposure to frequent, drenching rains, while on a journey to Richmond. In that city he breathed his last, in the house of his friend, the late Col. Robert Gamble: and his remains were deposited very near the south door of the Episcopal Church on the hill, over which a plain marble slab, with a short inscription, is placed.

The extent of the influence exerted by this one man over the literature and religion of this region, cannot be calculated. As the stream which fertilizes a large district is small in its origin, but goes on continually increasing until it becomes a mighty river; so the influence of the Rev. William Graham did not cease when he died, but has gone on increasing, by means of his disciples, who have been scattered far and wide over the West and the South.

A debt of gratitude is due to him which cannot easily be repaid. Instead of a monument of marble, which has been richly deserved, an ample memoir of his life, with a particular history of this college in its various vicissitudes and conditions, and of some of its principal Alumni, educated under the tuition of Mr. Graham, would be a suitable tribute to his memory. And this work would seem to devolve naturally on some member of the Faculty. That it may be speedily undertaken, and faithfully executed, would no doubt be the ardent wish of every Alumnus present.

I wish also to preserve from oblivion the memory of the first tutor in this institution, after it was incorporated, Dr. James Priestley; a man of lively genius, and extraordinary attainments in some departments of literature. Mr. Priestley was the son of a poor but very pious man in this county. Mr. Graham having, in catechising the youth of his charge, noticed the readiness and accuracy with which this boy answered all the questions proposed to him, obtained the consent of his parents to take him into his own family, that he might give him a liberal education. The boy being endowed with a most retentive memory and a vivid imagination, soon became a distinguished scholar, and a tutor in the Academy. His memory was so extraordinary, that in hearing his pupils, he had no occasion to take a book into his hands. His principal attention was directed to Greek literature, in the accurate knowledge of which he greatly excelled. He sometimes entertained his pupils by spouting, with astonishing vehemence, the orations of Demosthenes, in Greek. Mr. Priestley devoted his whole life to the promotion of classical literature. The principal theatre of his labors was Georgetown, (District of Columbia,) Annapolis, and Baltimore, in the State of Maryland. In each of the forementioned places he established and superintended schools of a high grade of excellence.

His fame as a teacher of youth having spread extensively, he was selected as the first President of the Cumberland University, at Nashville, Tennessee. Here he spent the last years of his life; and though all were impressed with a high idea of his extraordinary learning, and his high qualifications as a classical teacher; yet he did not succeed well in organizing and arranging an infant college. He was indeed a very eccentric, though a very amiable

man ; and married a woman as eccentric as himself. Among the peculiar opinions which he fondly cherished, one was, that our future felicity would depend very much upon the degree of intellectual culture bestowed on the mind, as well as on its moral improvement ; an opinion which has been ingeniously maintained by a writer in one of our popular periodicals, recently.

Dr. Priestly possessed an enthusiastic ardor in favor of education which I have never seen surpassed ; and he succeeded in inspiring his pupils with something of the same. From him the speaker derived the first impulse in his literary course, and, therefore, he feels a pleasure in having this opportunity of paying a deserved tribute to the memory of a teacher, who was an ornament to this institution, in its earliest days.

In conclusion I would remark, that I feel myself this day placed in solemn circumstances. Of all those who were connected with this institution when I entered it, and for some years afterwards, whether as trustees, teachers, or students, there is not one remaining upon earth but myself. And very soon some other person who addresses the Alumni of Washington College may say the same in regard to those who now hear me. Time rolls swiftly on, and will soon bear on its rapid current the youngest and strongest among us to the ocean of eternity. Let us all then make it our chief care and study to prepare for an event which none can escape. While we are permitted to live, may we be found diligently fulfilling the duties of our respective stations in society ; endeavoring by all the means in our power to promote the welfare of our fellow creatures. Liberal learning is calculated to raise men not only above the gross pursuits of sensuality, but also to elevate them above the sordid pursuits of selfishness. Let us endeavor so to act, that on a retrospect of our lives, our conduct may meet with the approbation of our own consciences, and with the approbation of our God !

Having now finished what I wished to communicate, at this time, I must, my beloved friends, take a solemn and lasting farewell of you all ; never again expecting to see the faces of most of you in the flesh. May Heaven's richest blessings attend you !

CONCLUDING NOTE.

The Rev. James W. Alexander, D. D., in his life of his father the Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, gives an account of the circumstances under which this address was delivered, which we now copy as a matter of interest to the reader :

“Notwithstanding the adverse prognostics of this letter (referring to a letter of Dr. Alexander to his sister, written in 1842, in which he expressed a doubt whether at his age and in the state of his health he would ever be able to visit Virginia again), he was permitted to revisit Virginia in the summer of 1843. On this occasion he delivered a discourse before the Alumni Association of Washington College, on the Commencement Day, June 29th. From the crowd of persons and the extreme heat, he was during the address seized with a faintness, which was alarming, and which made it necessary for him to be carried into the open air. No expostulations, however, could induce him to desist. He was especially desirous to say something in honor of his old teacher, Mr. Graham. He therefore returned and completed the delivery of the address. Its last words were these : ‘ Having now finished what I wished to communicate at this time, I must, my beloved friends, take a solemn and last farewell of you all ; expecting never again to see the face of most of you in the flesh. May Heaven’s richest blessings attend you ! ’ From the columns of a religious journal, published some time after the event, we derive the following statement : ‘ I shall never forget some circumstances connected with his last visit to Virginia. It was the summer of 1843. He came, as he told me when I met with him, reckoning upon it as his last visit to his native region. Dr. Alexander opened the Commencement exercises with a short prayer. A generation long gone by seemed to be represented in him, and while he sat looking down upon the scene, and partaking of the varying emotions that swayed the auditory, I could not but fancy what thoughts and feelings must have been passing through his mind, far out of the range of those that were present to the minds of others there. He had been one of the early students of Liberty Hall Academy, under its first rector, William Graham, a man of eminent talents and piety, who well deserves to be honored as the father of learning in West Virginia, and who was the preceptor likewise of Baxter, Speece, J. H. Rice, and other men of note, both in church and state.

“ In the afternoon the audience again filled the spacious building to hear Dr. Alexander, the most of them for the last time. The heat of the crowded house, and the effort of the occasion, coming after the fatigue and excitement of the morning, were too much for an aged man, like Dr. Alexander. He faltered in the midst of his discourse, grew pale, stopped and sank back into his seat, every heart in the vast assembly beating quick at such an interruption. In a few moments he rose, and renewed the effort; but it would not do. It was not long before he gave way, and had to be carried out of the house in his chair. I had listened in painful anxiety from the time that he had commenced again, and the feelings of the audience were now all absorbed in concern for him. Who could tell but that the cords of an aged and feeble life, too tensely stretched, might suddenly snap, and the scene wind up with a melancholy and thrilling event.

“ Friends gathered around him, and begged that he would leave off, suggesting that, with his consent, the address would be printed. He declared his intention of going on. It was then suggested that the rest should be read by some person for him. But no, he persisted strangely, and as it almost seemed, obstinately. What was the secret of his pertinacity? He had an office to perform; he had a tribute to pay on that last occasion. And there, under the shadow of the old church, surrounded by the descendants of his own paternal family, and of his contemporaries, amidst the tombs of his own generation, and within a few yards of the graves of his own parents, he sat and read his tribute to Mr. Graham—the audience clustering around him, and hanging with fixed and tearful attention on his closing words. He sketched the character of Graham, spoke of his services to the cause of learning and religion, and concluded with a few impressive remarks, in which he spoke of himself as the sole survivor of the whole number of officers and students connected with Liberty Hall at the time of his entrance, and for two or three years afterwards, and exhorted those about him, as one who never expected to see them again, to seek salvation through the infinite merits of a Redeemer.

“ The address has been printed. But it needs that one should have been present to feel the full impression of it, as delivered.

“ That face and form, that group, the old church, the church-yard with its monuments, all seen amid the lengthening shadows of declining day, formed a scene for a painter's pencil. It was a most striking and appropriate picture for the last page of such a man's pilgrimage to the place of his birth and of his fathers' graves. N. L.’

“Concerning this visit, his eldest brother, Andrew Alexander, Esq., thus wrote: ‘We have been very much gratified with the visit of your father. There were frequently present the three brothers and two sisters. It is not common for so many aged brothers and sisters to meet; the youngest being sixty-seven years old. It is not at all probable that we shall ever again meet in this world.’ It is instructive to add, that at this present writing, only one of that venerable circle survives.”—*Life of Dr. Archibald Alexander*, pp. 554–557.

**SAMUEL LYLE, WILLIAM LYLE, JAMES RAMSEY,
AND JOHN MONTGOMERY, TRUSTEES:
WILLIAM McCLUNG, AND MANY ALUMNI;**

OR,

**THE LYLE CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF WASHINGTON
AND LEE UNIVERSITY.**

By WILLIAM HENRY RUFFNER.

Reprinted from "Historical Papers No. 3, Washington and Lee University, 1892."

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The faculty and educational apparatus constitute the central force in the onward movement of a literary institution, but there are many ancillary forces which should be kept in vigorous operation. Dr. Kirkpatrick once said to the Board of Trustees: "If we would make sure of the future of this institution, we must hold our Alumni with hooks of steel." And it may be added, with a change of figure: If we would hold them we must not only catalogue them, but we must weave their names into the web of College history, and thus let them and their children see that they are not to be forgotten; that they are to have a place in both memory and affection; that in fact they have become a part of an undying fraternity, coeval with the institution itself. Just this fostering work has been begun by Washington and Lee University. May it increase!

In an important sense the prime source of influence is the governing board. It, too, needs to invoke the potent forces of history to do justice to its deceased members, to maintain the efficiency of the living body, and to trace and exhibit the important results which may flow from both official and personal influence.

Hence the value of such memoirs as are now in course of publication in these historical papers; and hence the effort of the present writer, as will be seen, not only to describe certain Trustees, four of whose names head this article, but to mention related contemporaries, and to trace the leading lines of influence emanating from them and uniting with other lines, branching endlessly, and bearing fruit in various directions. Could this sort of genealogical history be worked out in a set of family monographs, the dry bones of an official record would become a living host.

THE FAMILY OF SAMUEL AND WILLIAM LYLE.

On the Board of Trustees have been three Lyles. Two of them were father and son, and their terms, one succeeding the other, covered the period from the origination of the Board, in 1776, to the year 1835—sixty years save one. Fifteen Lyles are mentioned among the Alumni. Thirty-two of Lyle lineage appear under other names, and a large number by marriage might be added.

The immediate family of Lyles, now small in Rockbridge county, was once one of the largest and best, and in all the branches they were active friends of the College. The Lyle blood and influence became largely merged in other families. By marriage it became connected with the Alexanders, Stuarts, Grahams, McClungs, Ramseys, Reids, Paxtons, McDowells, Lacys, Ruffners, Montgomerys, Moffetts, Donalds, Campbells, and many others. If all the influence growing out of this blood and affinity be considered it will be seen that the Lyle element in the history of the College is worthy of commemoration.

The Lyles came to America from the north of Ireland with the first settlers of what is now Rockbridge county, as is shown by a list containing the name of a Lyle, made in 1742, only five years after the first regular immigration. The transatlantic relations of the family have been partly made out, and Mr. Oscar K. Lyle, of New York city, who is our authority on this point, hopes to make complete the connections running back many centuries.

Mr. Grigsby declares that the name is wholly French, and was originally written with the apostrophe between the article and the noun composing the word; and also that the family came to Eng-

land before the revocation of the edict of Nantes. The name exists in France at present, and one form of the spelling is the same as the one we employ. The name exists also in England, Ireland, Scotland, and the Western Islands, and is variously spelled. Mr. Thomas M. Green, in his *Historic Families of Kentucky*, in mentioning the Rockbridge Lyles, says: "The names of Lyle, Lisle, Lyell, are identical; those who bear them spring remotely from the same stock. Their common origin is in the name de l'Isle—of the island—which indicates that in the ages wrapped in clouds, the common ancestor was one of the Lords of the Western Islands. In Scotland, still, the names are found among the higher gentry."

The best information we have on the subject is embodied in the following letter, which I have just received from Mr. Oscar K. Lyle, which contains many points of interest, and shows how great an amount of labor he has expended on the subject, and how hard it is to reach settled conclusions:

*Letter from Mr. Oscar K. Lyle Concerning the Pre-American
History of the Lyle Family.*

NEW YORK, February 19, 1892.

In cheerfully complying with your request for the result of my inquiries into the Lyle ancestry, I will say that the surname of Lyle, varied in its orthography, is a territorial one—that is, one having its origin in the possessions, location or place of abode of the several families adopting it. In its earliest form, before the period of introduction and adoption of surnames in what is now Great Britain, the ancestors of those now bearing it were denominated *de insula*, of the island. So far back as in the eleventh century this *de insula* is applied as a descriptive term or appellation to families then living in the Islands of Wight and Ely, in England, and of Bute, in Scotland. That any connection existed between these several families, or that any one of them is traceable to companions of William the Conqueror, is probably beyond ascertainment. In the train of the victorious Norman, and among the names inscribed on the famous Roll of Battle Abbey, were individuals bearing names from which the present Lyle surname could be, and to some extent is, no doubt, derived. But if *de insula* originated in the several families alluded to, because of their connection with the islands mentioned, it is not in order to claim from its translation that the Lyle surname and race are of Norman origin. The Normans introduced surnames into England. But it was a long period before their general adoption.

Before the conquest the written language and records of the English and Scots were in Latin. Education was limited to a few, and mainly confined to the church and clergy introduced by the Romans, who had long held sway. Under Norman

rule there was very generally a translation of Latin into Norman-French. History seldom treats of the uneventful lives of a common people, and I found no little interest, while tracing the several families of *de insula*, in noting the many changes giving us the Lyle surname of to-day from the *de insula* of over eight hundred years ago. The rendering of the Latin into Norman-French gave *de l'Isle*; Norman rule ended, the *de* was dropped, and thus appears what one can readily recognize as leading to the present form. With all its age, the name is not a common one.

The Lyles settling in Rockbridge county, Virginia, then Augusta county, from traditions current among their descendants, were thought to have been of those leaving Scotland during the troublous times of the seventeenth century, and to have sought in Ireland a refuge from religious persecution. Because of similar traditions attaching to many of their neighbors, and to most of the families constituting the earliest community in Rockbridge county, I very naturally expected to find them in some way descended from the family long resident in the west of Scotland and originating in the Isle of Bute. Of these Lyles some mention is made so far back as 1057 A. D. This ante-dates the Norman period.

So far as any definite tracing can be asserted for the Rockbridge Lyles, one Samuel Lyle, of Browndodd, in the county Antrim, in Ireland, about 1650 married a Janet Knox, of Knoxtown, in that same county. The Knox family is unmistakably Scotch, and the barony of that name in Renfrewshire was in close proximity to the barony of Lyle. This was getting so near to the time of passing into Ireland it did appear I was on the right track, and it was my hope to find it so upon farther inquiry. This Samuel Lyle had, with other issue, sons James and Robert. James appears, from such information as I possess, to have been the father of Matthew, John and Daniel Lyle, immigrants; and it is said that the immigrant Samuel was the son of Robert. I am unwilling to proclaim this without the privilege of change or withdrawal after further investigation. That three of the immigrants were brothers agrees with family traditions, but Samuel's relationship to the others is not satisfactorily determined.

Matthew Lyle married in Ireland. On the records of a church in Larne, near Belfast, is found an entry reading, "Matthew Lyle and Esther Blair, proclaimed to marry, September 18th, 1731." This was our immigrant to Rockbridge. Esther Blair traces to a Brice Blair, who married in Scotland an Esther Peden, a relative of the distinguished Alexander Peden, who in his day enjoyed much distinction as a Presbyterian preacher, and suffered many trials because of it. Brice Blair was one of those Covenanters who were hunted out of Scotland and sought refuge in Ireland. He settled near Larne, at a place now known as Mount Hill, and narrowly escaped destruction in the massacre of 1640. Esther was a great-grandchild of this Brice Blair, of excellent lineage, and a fair representative of the Scotch-Irish stock. She had a younger sister, whose name was Martha. This Martha left Ireland unmarried, and presumably accompanied the Lyles to America. I feel reasonably certain she was the same Martha Blair who was the wife of John Paxton; and thus is opened up an ancestral line to their many descendants. In my opinion, the acquaintance between the immigrant Lyles and the Paxtons began after the former left Ireland. No Paxtons appear to have lived near the home of the Lyles in county Antrim. Daniel Lyle married a Pax-

ton in America. The wife of John Lyle is thought to have come with him from Ireland. Samuel Lyle married Sarah McClung in Virginia. He held the office of purchasing agent, for Rockbridge county, for supplies for the Revolutionary army, his son William being an officer therein. The coming of the Lyles to America was not far from 1740. Matthew probably preceded the others to Virginia, though all may have left Ireland together. Pennsylvania was then the land of promise to the large immigration, and many tarried there before finally settling elsewhere.

Matthew Lyle's name is one of those to a petition addressed to Governor Gooch, then Colonial Governor of Virginia, in July, 1742, praying that he will issue a Captain's commission to John McDowell, with authority to raise a company to defend the infant colony "in ye back parts of Virginia" from the "violence of the heathen," as all the Indians were called. This is the earliest date I have found on record of our Lyles, and from the fact that but one of the four was a signer of the petition, I conclude that he was the only one then on Borden's Grant.

Matthew Lyle died in 1774. He left a daughter in Ireland who came to Virginia in 1775 as the wife of Matthew Donald, her second husband. The Donalds are a very old family, tracing to the Isle of Skye. They are a part of the great clan MacDonnell, who, in earlier days, enjoyed the distinction and title of Lords of the Isles.

Yours truly,

OSCAR K. LYLE.

After this general account of the early history of the family, I will proceed to trace the several branches as they developed in this region, especially in their relations to Washington and Lee University. In so doing, it will be proper to repeat in their appropriate connections some facts mentioned in Mr. Lyle's letter, and originally derived from him by me.

THE FOUR IMMIGRANT LYLES.

So far as known all the Lyles of Rockbridge were descended from the four men whose names are mentioned by Mr. Oscar Lyle. All these names are appended to the call to Rev. John Brown in 1753—the Battle Abbey roll of Rockbridge, as Mr. Grigsby called it. This call, written with touching pathos and the eloquence of deep conviction, and signed by one hundred and sixteen of the best citizens of Rockbridge as it now is, was an important link in the chain of events which ended in the establishment of Liberty Hall Academy, for it brought to this part of the country the Rev. John Brown, who was a strong promoter of classical education, and who

followed Robert Alexander in personally conducting or maintaining a classical school at one of his churches, then called New Providence, now Old Providence, which stands on top of the watershed which divides the valley of the Shenandoah from that of the James, and is but one mile southwest from the site of Robert Alexander's school. After William Graham came in 1774, Mr. Brown's connection with the school became less intimate, but he continued as the official guardian and inspector until 1776, when the first board of trustees was appointed, and his name placed at the head of the list.¹

The four Lyles who assisted in bringing Rev. John Brown to Virginia were Matthew, John, Daniel and Samuel. The first three were brothers, according to the best information we have; the last, Samuel, is locally believed to have been the nephew of the others.

MATTHEW LYLE, IMMIGRANT.

The probable descent of Matthew and others from Samuel Lyle of Browndodd in Ireland, the proclamation of the banns between him and Esther Blair in the church at Larne in 1731, and the signing of his name to a petition to Governor Gooch in 1742 from the first settlers of Borden's Grant, have already been mentioned in Mr. Lyle's letter. The ancestry of Matthew's wife has also been noticed. It is worthy of remark that in the above mentioned petition, Matthew Lyle's name is spelled incorrectly, which seems to show that it was written by the hand of another. It is to be assumed that he is to no degree responsible for the remarkable orthography which characterizes the document.

The next record we have is on the books of the Court of Augusta county, dated May 20, 1748, and is in these words:—"On the motion of Matthew Lyle, yts ordered to be certified that they have built a Presbyterian Meeting House at a place known by the name of Timber Ridge, another at New Providence, and another at a place known as Falling Spring." All these churches are in the present county of Rockbridge.²

¹For the call to Rev. John Brown, see Foote's Sketches of Virginia, Second Series, p. 94.

²Dr. Alexander in his autobiography says that the name New Providence was applied to the first meeting house erected by the congregation, and the term New

Matthew's numerous descendants intermarried with the Alexanders, Lyles of Samuel, Paxtons, McDowells, Lacys, and others, and touch the history of the College at numerous points. His grandson Rev. Matthew Lyle of Prince Edward county, an alumnus of the Academy, without application on his part was elected in 1816 Professor of Languages to succeed Rev. Daniel Blain ; but he declined to leave the field where he was already most usefully employed. Rev. Drury Lacy in Sprague's Annals writes of him :—"Mr. Lyle was endowed with a sound, discriminating mind, and was possessed of inflexible firmness, and great energy and decision of character. Honesty was the very texture of his soul. In domestic life he was affectionate ; as a neighbor, kind. But he appeared to the greatest advantage in the pulpit. His sermons were remarkable for clearness, conciseness, and energy. By some judicious hearers he was preferred to all other preachers. He was perhaps never known to deliver an indifferent sermon ; nor did he ever fall into confusion or embarrassment. He uniformly preached without notes. In social intercourse Mr. Lyle had a benignity of manner, and a lively pleasantness of remark, accompanied with sallies of wit, which rendered him an exceedingly agreeable companion. His departure left a wide chasm in the society in which he was so long the guide and ornament."

was intended to distinguish it from a church called Providence in Pennsylvania, near Norristown, from which many of them came. Hence we must infer that the church now called Old Providence is the successor of the New Providence which was reported to the Court by Matthew Lyle, and which certainly was erected at the place on or very near the top of the divide of the waters, now called Old Providence. The history of the changes seems to be this. The original site proving to be inconvenient, and the time having come for the erection of a better building than the log house in which they first assembled, the congregation voted to remove to a point some three miles distant on Hays Creek, where they erected a stone house, after using a temporary structure for a short time. This remains the site of the New Providence church, though two brick buildings have succeeded the one of stone. About the year 1789 a portion of the congregation, offended at the introduction of Watts' Psalms, as told by Dr. Henry Ruffner in his history of Washington College, seceded and returned to the former site, where they were organized into a separate congregation under the name Old Providence. This congregation still continues at the old spot, though now worshipping in a stone building.

The interesting record of the Court concerning Matthew Lyle, is furnished by Mr. Waddell in his highly valuable work on Augusta County.

Rev. Matthew Lyle's son James, who became a highly useful and popular physican, living in Farmville and practising in a number of the surrounding counties, was an alumnus of Washington College. He was the father of Mrs. Annie McKinney, wife of the present Governor of Virginia. Rev. Matthew's son Samuel removed to Texas, and in 1844 sent his son, Thomas M. W. Lyle, to Washington College. Thomas became a physician and cotton planter, but his career was brought to a sudden and peculiarly sad termination on the battle field of Gettysburg. What was his exact fate has never been ascertained.

Inasmuch as the Lyle women bear an honorable part in the history we are pursuing, it may be mentioned that Mary Paxton Lyle, a daughter of Capt. John Lyle, the son of the first Matthew, became the wife of Col. James McDowell, who was the son of Col. Samuel McDowell, at one time a member of the College Board, and founder of the Kentucky branch of the McDowells. James went west with his father, and did his full share in giving to the family the distinguished position which it took and has held. The immediate household of James is represented as one of unusual attractiveness. In his *Historic Families of Kentucky*, Mr. Green says of the daughters of Col. James McDowell and Mary Paxton Lyle, that "they were all not only women of intelligence and culture, but were of their generation the most graceful and beautiful women of Kentucky."

One of these daughters, Isabella, married Rev. John Poage Campbell, one of the most brilliant men in America, who was first a student, and afterwards a Trustee, of Liberty Hall Academy.

Another daughter of Capt. John Lyle, namely, Esther Lyle, married Joseph Paxton, of Rockbridge county, and their daughter Isabella married Robert S. Campbell of Timber Ridge. He was a son of Alexander Campbell, a highly intelligent Scotchman, a Trustee of the College, and County Surveyor, as well as farmer on land bought of Capt. John Lyle. Two of the sons of Alexander Campbell are mentioned in the Catalogue of Alumni, namely, Dr. Samuel R. Campbell, who died a surgeon in the Confederate service, and Rev. Wm. G. Campbell, who died in 1881 at the age of 82. There were two other sons of Alexander Campbell, namely, James and Addison, who like all the rest were men of great strength

of will and of great moral firmness. The late Wm. A. Donald was a grandson of Alexander Campbell, and a student of the College. This family of Campbells first improved the justly celebrated Rockbridge Alum Springs; a part of which they inherited from Alexander Campbell, who was half owner of the property, which included a large body of mountain land.

Robert S. Campbell, whose wife, as above stated, was Isabella Paxton, granddaughter of Capt. John Lyle, was the immediate progenitor of the family of this name which has been so closely identified with this institution for three generations. Mr. Campbell educated all of his large family. One of his daughters married Capt. Wm. C. Hagan, an alumnus and a descendant of the first John Lyle. Mr. Campbell's sons and grandsons were all educated here, and deserve to be mentioned *seriatim*.

1. Alexander Paxton Campbell, the eldest son, spent most of his life usefully as a classical teacher. His son Robert is a lawyer.

2. John Lyle Campbell, LL. D., the late distinguished professor of Chemistry and Geology. He, of course, educated all his sons at Washington College. These sons have all done credit to their Alma Mater, and they have been steady and true in their attachment. (a) The eldest of Prof. J. L. Campbell's sons is John Lyle Campbell, the present treasurer of Washington and Lee University, who married a descendant of Samuel and William Lyle, and of President Ruffner. (b) The second son was Edmund Douglas Campbell, a gifted young man who died in 1880, soon after entering the medical profession. (c) Next, Robert Fishburn Campbell, the pastor of Buena Vista Presbyterian Church, who also married a descendant of the Lyle trustees, a daughter of William H. Ruffner, formerly a trustee, and granddaughter of President Ruffner. (d) Harry Donald Campbell, Ph. D., Professor of Geology and Biology in Washington and Lee University.

3. James D. Campbell, the third son of Robert S., a handsome and talented young man, was a teacher and publisher in North Carolina, and died 1865.

4. Rev. Samuel Blair Campbell, who has been usefully employed as preacher and teacher in southwest Virginia, Tennessee and Texas.

5. Rev. William Addison Campbell, D. D., the well known pastor and evangelist of tide-water Virginia; at one time assistant

professor of mathematics in Washington College. Two of his sons graduated here, Rev. Wm. Spencer Campbell of Henrico county, and Leslie Lyle Campbell, who has just completed with distinction a post-graduate course.

On the list of alumni we recognize but one other descendant of the first Matthew Lyle, namely, Wm. K. Donald, who was captain of the 2nd Rockbridge Artillery, C. S. A. He is still in active life. It is probable that other descendants of Matthew Lyle might be found on the catalogue; but all have been mentioned that are known to the writer. A similar remark may be applied to lists yet to be given.

JOHN LYLE, IMMIGRANT.

This John Lyle, like the other three immigrants, was a farmer on Timber Ridge. His contribution to the academic interest was his son John for trustee, and three grandsons as students, besides what came in by collateral relations. The trustee John, mentioned in high terms by Dr. Alexander as "Elder John Lyle," was a man of stately presence and great moral influence, of whom a sketch appeared in No. 2 of the Historical Papers. He kept in the College circle by marrying Flora Reid, a lady as admirable in her sphere as he was in his.

Elder John's son Andrew was a young man of fine natural endowments of body and mind. After finishing the course of study at the Academy he had resolved to teach for a year or two and then return and study divinity under Mr. Graham. But, while conducting a classical school at Liberty, Bedford county, Va., he was seized with a bilious fever, and carried off in a few days, in the flush of early manhood. One of his pupils at Liberty was the subsequently distinguished Samuel Brown, who although no relation succeeded Rev. John Brown as pastor of New Providence Church. Rev. Samuel Brown also had a classical school, in which some eminent men received the beginnings of their college course. Mr. Brown became a College trustee, and the father of seven sons, five of whom were educated at Washington College; one of these, Rev. William Brown, D. D., became a trustee, as did also his brother-in-law, Rev. James Morrison; to whom may be added Rev. B. M. Smith, D. D., who married Samuel Brown's granddaughter.

Elder John's second son, Rev. John Lyle, spent his professional life in Kentucky, chiefly in Paris, where he made a strong and wide impression as a minister, and as the teacher of a large female school, which he established. He established also a newspaper, a bookstore, and a printing office from which he issued some books. All of these various interests he seems to have managed successfully. His motive in multiplying this class of instrumentalities is given by Rev. Robert Stuart in Sprague's *Annals of the American Pulpit*, thus—"He was pre-eminently a benefactor to the cause of education in the West. Having an ardent thirst for knowledge, and being a thorough scholar, especially in the languages, he was intent on doing his utmost for the intellectual as well as moral improvement of the rising generation." The Hon. Chilton Allen, member of Congress from Kentucky, says—"As a teacher he was singularly devoted to the improvement of his pupils, and had an admirable talent at communicating knowledge in an easy and impressive manner. I think that his labors in this way accomplished more than those of any other teacher I have known." Mr. Allen continues—"As a preacher he addressed himself more to the understandings of his hearers than to their passions. Mr. Lyle not only had no tendency to enthusiasm, but very little patience with it. He once attended a camp meeting conducted by ministers of his own denomination, at which there was much lengthy and vociferous praying. Mr. Lyle bore with their praying as long as he could; but one morning he broke out upon them in one of the most eloquent and impressive exhortations I ever heard. It gave great satisfaction to calm people, and produced a happy effect."¹

Dr. William H. McGuffey thus describes Mr. Lyle's appearance: "He was one of the most venerable and dignified looking gentlemen I ever saw. Much above the ordinary stature,—erect in form, with an expanded chest, and a remarkably fine head, surrounded by a profusion of hair entirely white, and which he wore long, flowing down to his shoulders,—with an elastic step and commanding mien, he could not have been mistaken in any company or by the most careless observer for an ordinary man."

¹ This quotation and the one concerning Matthew Lyle are both somewhat condensed.

Mr. Lyle had three sons, one of whom, Joel, was so remarkable that George W. Williams, Esq., thus speaks of him: "I cannot close this sketch of the father without a passing tribute to the son. I have never seen a man with whom I became acquainted, who was in intellect the superior of Joel A. Lyle. He learned the most abstruse principles of law without labor, and apparently by intuition. Had he lived he would have been one of the brightest ornaments of the bar. His career of greatness and usefulness, however, was closed at its beginning. He was the soul of honor, and the impersonation of virtue."

Trustee (or Elder) John Lyle had another son, who was an alumnus of this institution, namely, Joel Reid Lyle, who also went to Kentucky, and became associated with his brother John, at Paris, where he became the editor of *The Western Citizen*, the newspaper heretofore mentioned. This paper is, I think, still published. Joel was a man of ability. He had three sons, one of whom also became an editor, and all were influential citizens.

These three brothers, combining the strong intellect of the Reids with the scholastic and philanthropic tendencies of the Lyles, were an honor to their lineage and to their Alma Mater.

DANIEL LYLE, IMMIGRANT.

Under No. 134 of the Catalogue another Rev. John Lyle is recorded. This was the son of Daniel. He was a soldier in the battle of Point Pleasant, and commenced his professional education somewhat late in life. This was the John Lyle so often mentioned by Dr. Alexander in his autobiography. These two, at one time, constituted Mr. Graham's entire class in theology. During their theological training an incident occurred which is worthy the notice of young orators. I will give it in Dr. Alexander's language. The Presbytery had given Mr. Graham permission to exercise his students in public exhortation, and the *début* of these young theologues was to occur at the house of John T. McKee, on Kerr's

¹ Rev. John Lyle is sketched with more or less fulness in Sprague's *Annals*, in the *Princeton Review* by Dr. Archibald Alexander, in Davidson's *History of the Presbyterian Church of Kentucky*, and in Foote's *Sketches*, Second Series, and he is mentioned by Green.

Creek, October 20, 1790. Dr. Alexander sketches the occasion as follows :

“The thing was new in that part of the country and many came together. I was exceedingly apprehensive that I should utterly fail, and not be able to say anything, for I had never spoken in public except what I had committed to memory. I had once attempted to speak in a juvenile debate, without the least success. We arrived at the place early in the evening, and retired to the grove. When we returned to the house Mr. Lyle appeared to be much animated and elevated. He told me that he had a remarkable flow of thought, and seemed confident of a prosperous issue ; which only discouraged me the more, as I was weighed down with a heavy burden. After singing and prayer, Mr. Graham called first upon Lyle, who arose with an awful cloud upon his brow, seized fast hold of the chair upon which he had been sitting, and with many contortions of countenance forced out a few words, but his flow of thought had deserted him. He hemmed and groaned, rolled up his pocket handkerchief into a ball, made a few convulsive gestures, and sat down. After another prayer and hymn, I was called upon. Although I did not know a word I was to utter, I began with a rapidity and fluency equal to any I have enjoyed to this day. I was astonished at myself, and, as I was young and small, the old people were not less astonished.”

Mr. Lyle, though never a great preacher, became a very useful man. After itinerating for a time by appointment of the Presbytery, he settled for life in Hampshire county, now West Virginia, where he not only preached, but, Lyle-like, conducted a school at Springfield, which Dr. Foote speaks of as having attained “great celebrity.” Thus was afforded another illustration of how a literary institution scatters the living seeds of knowledge to germinate and grow in unnumbered and often unnoticed places. Mr. Lyle married a Miss Glass, a near relative of Dr. Foote’s first wife. This lady was a sister of Rev. Joseph Glass, who was an alumnus of Liberty Hall Academy. Mr. Lyle died in 1807.

Two other descendants of Daniel Lyle are in the Catalogue, namely, Rev. George Tate Lyle and Rev., previously Judge, John Newton Lyle. These are sons of Newton Lyle, a descendant of Daniel.

SAMUEL LYLE, IMMIGRANT.

Samuel Lyle, according to the testimony of his descendants, came to this country when a youth at the solicitation of his uncle Daniel, who has just been mentioned. This was about the year 1745. He was without fortune, but being intelligent, industrious and managing, he soon was able to buy from Borden two hundred and thirty-five acres of good land, for which he received a deed in 1751, and on which he immediately erected a pioneer's cabin. He always had a strong literary taste, but, owing to his scantiness of means and the scarcity of books in the settlement, he would have suffered for lack of opportunity for gratifying this appetite, had he not found a friend in Archibald Alexander, the progenitor of the distinguished family which has made such an impression upon the country. Mr. Alexander had the best library in the colony, and he gave to young Lyle the free use of his books. But Samuel could find time for reading, besides Sundays, only at night and before daybreak in the morning. He was an enthusiastic reader, and this taste went with him through life. He became so noted for his intelligence, that Rev. Drury Lacy wrote of him that he was "a man of uncommon worth, and of extensive reading." This was also attested, as regards both points, by the public trusts conferred upon him.

Young Lyle's career was successful from the first. His mind, his character, his influence and his fortune developed rapidly. He became a large landholder, at the same time a merchant, an elder in the church, a magistrate of the first court held in the new county of Rockbridge, a home-purchaser of supplies for the Revolutionary army, and a trustee of the first organized academy established in the Scotch-Irish settlements; was appointed by the Presbytery as one of the committee for raising the means for supporting the Academy, and afterward appointed a trustee by the Legislature; was made treasurer of the institution, which office he held until his bodily infirmities unfitted him for its duties; and during the twenty years of his service as trustee, especially in the earlier part of it, was apparently the most active and devoted of all the members. In all this we see the culmination and practical application of those intellectual, moral and business qualities which he had cultivated so resolutely under the adversities of his early life.

Mr. Lyle, about 1751, married Sarah McClung, an admirable woman, amiable, bright, and remarkable for her neatness—belonging to one of the best of the many excellent families among the Scotch-Irish people. There seem to have been at least two separate, and yet, no doubt, closely related families of McClungs among the immigrants to Borden's Grant. William McClung was at the head of one of these families, and was the father of Mrs. Samuel Lyle. The family of William McClung was an important one, and touched the College at many points. He was on the first bench of elders in Timber Ridge Church, which was organized in 1746. Though acting during the pastorate of Rev. John Brown, his name, for some unexplained reason, does not appear on the list of signers to the call, but it does appear on the subscription list for the following year.

Mr. McClung was married twice, and his family was large, and became well connected. His daughter Susan married a son of Robert Alexander, who is now listed as the first rector of Washington and Lee University. Another daughter married Col. Samuel McDowell, heretofore mentioned. He was the brother of Col. James McDowell, who was the father of Gov. James McDowell, both of whom were trustees. The marriage of Samuel McDowell and Mary McClung occurred in 1754, and among the children was Magdalen, who became the mother of Col. Samuel McDowell Reid. Wm. McClung's son John, who was a half-brother to Mrs. Samuel Lyle, married a daughter of Archibald Alexander the first, and sister of William Alexander, the father of Dr. Archibald Alexander, and a trustee of Liberty Hall Academy. John McClung had eleven children. One of his sons, Joseph, was a highly respected citizen, who lived to a great age. He was the father of Dr. James McClung, well known in Rockbridge county as a successful physician and an excellent man. Two of the sons and a son-in-law of the latter were alumni of this institution.

Another son of John McClung was Judge William McClung, an alumnus, who removed to Kentucky, where he became highly distinguished, and married the sister of Chief Justice Marshall, and of Dr. Louis Marshall, former president of Washington College. Judge McClung had two sons, one a clergyman and the other a duellist and orator; each of whom was distinguished in his line.

John McClung's daughter Elizabeth married Robert Stuart, son of Major Alexander Stuart and brother of Judge Archibald Stuart.

John McClung's daughter Margaret has left an astonishing reputation for beauty and fascination. It is reported on good authority that as many as forty horses at once were sometimes seen hitched to the fence whilst their riders were paying court to the lady within. She finally accepted Robert Tate, the grandfather of the former trustee Wm. M. Tate.

It is an interesting fact that this John McClung and his brother-in-law James Lyle, who married Hannah Alexander, were the building committee who superintended the erection of the present Timber Ridge Church, whose heavy limestone walls have defied the storms of one hundred and thirty-six years. The contractor for the work was Daniel Lyle, who put up a more enduring structure than did John Lewis who built the first church in Staunton. The question as to the spot to which the Academy was removed from Mt. Pleasant, is settled by Dr. Henry Ruffner, who says in the centennial address he delivered in the Timber Ridge Church in 1856, that Liberty Hall Academy stood there by the side of the Church.

Returning now to the career of Samuel Lyle, I remark that besides an enduring record of personal success, he enlarged and perpetuated his influence in his descendants. He had six children, all of whom became heads of families, most of whom were well known in their day, and are not yet wholly forgotten. Their descendants abound among us; fifteen or twenty of them are recorded on the roll of College students under different names.

Samuel Lyle's eldest son, William, married the daughter of a trustee, Thomas Stuart, a man of wealth, influence and public spirit. William Lyle himself became a trustee, as will be particularly noted in a separate sketch.

The second son, James, who married Miss Margaret Baker of Winchester, was a lawyer by profession. He no doubt attended Augusta Academy, as may be inferred not only from the intelligence, means and educational zeal of his father, but from the education he himself exhibited in many ways. He acted as clerk of the board of trustees for ten years. He was also the first Clerk of the District Court, which met in Staunton, where he resided for some years. In 1793 he qualified as a lawyer in Lexington; but soon

after was cut off by death before reaching middle life. During his residence in Staunton his interest in education may be inferred from the fact that he was a member of the first board of trustees of the Staunton Academy. His only child, Juliet, married Abram Smith, of Rockingham, who married successively the daughters of three county clerks (namely, of Rockbridge, Augusta and Rockingham), one of which ladies was the sister of Col. Reid. All three of these clerical families had relations with the College.

Mary, Samuel's third child, married John Dalhouse, an Augusta farmer, whose daughter, Julia, married Thomas Montgomery, as will be enlarged upon hereafter when sketching John Montgomery.

Samuel Lyle's fourth child, Jane, married Dr. James Ramsey, concerning whom something more is said in the sequel.

The fifth child, Elizabeth, married Michael Graham, brother of Wm. Graham, rector, and of Edward Graham, trustee and professor. Her colloquial eloquence is noted by Dr. Archibald Alexander, in his autobiography, and it was said of her by one who knew her well, that "she was a very talented, literary and pious woman, and a great theologian." Her theological faculty was communicated to her son, Rev. Samuel Lyle Graham, D. D., who after acquiring his literary education at Washington College became a learned professor in Union Theological Seminary; and in time bestowed his two daughters on clergymen. Another of Elizabeth Lyle's sons was Dr. Wm. L. Graham, of Bedford county, who was also an alumnus of this institution. Mr. Claytor, a recent alumnus, is another descendant.

Sally, the sixth and last child of Samuel Lyle, married her cousin Rev. Matthew Lyle, of whom some account has already been given. So much for Samuel Lyle's descendants.

Mr. Lyle himself was a great sufferer from rheumatism, and yet not being wholly disabled he continued to attend to business. He attended meetings of the board at least occasionally up to the time of his death in 1796; and a committee, of which he was a member, met at his house within a very short time of his death, for the purpose of conferring with Alexander McNutt, who proposed to make a large donation of lands in Nova Scotia to the College.¹

See articles published by Wm. A. Glasgow in certain newspapers in 1887.

The exact date of Mr. Lyle's demise is not known. He was present at the committee meeting, at his house, August 22, 1796, and he is not mentioned again. His son William took his seat as a member of the board, October 19, of the same year ; hence it seems fair to conclude that the son was chosen to succeed the father, and that the demise of the father occurred in or very near to September, 1796. He was about 70 years of age. He was evidently one of those clear sighted, large hearted, constitutionally busy men, who took no holidays, and was always so interested in what he was doing that he worked incessantly and spontaneously without feeling his work to be a burden. If he could not do one thing he would do another, but it was always something useful. His appropriate life work was all done, and well done. Whatever he undertook in the line of family or fortune, was prospered, not because he was luckier than anybody else, but because he planned wisely, considered every detail, and never slackened his hand until his purpose was accomplished ; and the same principles he carried into his public duties. As literature was the passion of his early life, so did he work for its general diffusion, and so far as we are informed the last service of his life was in seeking to promote this cause. Few men of his day were so honored and useful. He died in the harness, leaving an unstained record.

WILLIAM LYLE, TRUSTEE.

William Lyle, son of Samuel, was born about 1752. He grew up at home on Mill Creek, making good use of his educational opportunities, taking part in the operations of the farm, and, no doubt, of the store also : thus being fitted for his subsequent career as both merchant and farmer. John Henry, an old college servant of fine character, told me when I was a boy, that Capt. Wm. Lyle when a young man was famous as a wrestler ; in fact, that he never failed to throw his man on the first trial, but that when his antagonist had once discovered how it was done, subsequent results were not so infallible. Were the domestic habits of young men the same then that they have become since, we might conclude that young Lyle's reputation was gained at the Augusta Academy, and so it may have been ; but this evidence is not in itself sufficient, inas-

much as in those days athletic sports were common among men generally. George Washington, who never attended school after he was fifteen, was, when a young man, noted for his running, leaping and throwing stones.

William Lyle was, when a grown man, of middle height, thick-set, very active, with a handsome countenance, indicating benevolence and a respectable grade of talent. In his family he was considerate and affectionate. There are interesting traditions illustrating his neighborly kindness, and also his prowess. He contracted the habit of reading, as did all the members of his father's family, and thus, as is ever the case with reading people, he became an interesting member of society.

He was a soldier of the Revolution, but our information on the subject is scanty; from which I infer that his services were not very marked, or very prolonged. There is a tradition that at one time he was on LaFayette's staff, which is not improbable considering the fact that Rockbridge troops were in the command of the French General, but my only certain information is that he was appointed lieutenant in the first company raised in Rockbridge county, in 1775; but we have no proof that it was ever called to the field. He was in the Southern campaign of 1781. He is reported to have been in the battle of Cowpens, and if so, was with Green's army before the arrival of that company of Rockbridge militia which has been criticised for returning home without leave after the battle of Guilford, and yet no doubt they would in a great measure be vindicated if all their reasons were known. When the draft was made the heroic Samuel McDowell objected to it for good reasons. Capt. Lyle was probably already there and held the position in Green's army of adjutant and commissary. In battle he was an active staff officer, and in the battle of Guilford he was peculiarly exposed, having to carry orders between the lines from one end to the other, and thus was able to learn by immediate comparison the difference in the music made by the American and British bullets.

The Rev. Samuel Houston, of Rockbridge county,—then a divinity student,—who became a trustee of Washington College, and father of Rev. Samuel R. Houston, also a trustee, was among the Rockbridge men in the battle of Guilford, and fired his rifle

with deliberate aim fourteen times. The Rockbridge company was on the left flank, and the British attack was made on the centre, which for a time rendered it apparently doubtful whether the Rockbridge men would be called into action. At this juncture Capt. Lyle, who was riding rapidly in front of the line, was hailed by young Houston, who showed the greatest eagerness to take part in the fight, and wanted to know of Capt. Lyle as to the prospect of the battle coming to that part of the line. He was soon gratified, and soon showed that he was fully in earnest in wanting a chance at the enemy.

After the war Capt. Lyle was a magistrate. In the years 1814 and 1815 he held the office of High Sheriff. In 1789 he commanded a militia company. He was always in request on the 4th of July, when the surviving soldiers were dined, wined and eulogized abundantly. I remember one of these occasions, when I, a small boy, was visiting at Oakley, and accompanied my grandfather to Lexington on what was then the truly "Glorious Fourth." It was about the year 1834, when he was over 80 years of age. Scarcely had we dismounted, when a party of gentlemen waited on Capt. Lyle, and invited him to join the squad of Revolutionary soldiers, who were about to enter the procession then forming on Main street. After some hesitation he consented, and presently I saw him marching in the little company of old soldiers—a dozen perhaps, all bent with age—their rear brought up by the gigantic figure of Ailstock, of mixed breed, who marched, ate and drank with the rest. Ailstock's supreme hour was after the barbecue, when, full of the "O be joyful," he stood at the street corner surrounded by a crowd, and discoursed enthusiastically of General Washington, and of all he saw and did during the great war. Ailstock had done good service, and was an interesting character; maugre his constitution of two bloods not often mixed.

Soon after the war Capt. Lyle took possession of his Oakley estate, which was given to him by his father, but enlarged, as there is reason to believe, by purchases from him. On the 29th of July, 1784, he married Julia Ann Stuart, daughter of Thomas Stuart of Stuart's Draft, who, as before stated, was a trustee of Liberty Hall Academy. Mr. Stuart's brother Alexander and his nephew Judge Archibald Stuart were also trustees, and were all sketched by Mr. Grigsby.

About 1786 Capt. Lyle removed to Lexington, and engaged in merchandizing. His residence was on the corner where now stands the Presbyterian church, and his store on the diagonal corner. Here he remained for ten years. In February, 1796, he married his second wife, Elizabeth Lyle of the family of Matthew (her mother an Alexander); and soon thereafter he returned to the country. This is the year he was made trustee of Liberty Hall, then called Washington Academy. It is of record that the trustee board met occasionally at his house in Lexington. For forty years save one, Capt. Lyle did faithful service to the institution. He was present at one hundred and ten meetings of the board, and like his father seems to have been specially useful in matters of business. Two years before his death he formally resigned : thus showing his usual practical wisdom.

It is a melancholy sight to see an old man, or indeed any worthy man, holding on to a place after everybody else sees that he ought to resign. But few men have the grace of resignation ; whereas it is needed in a great many cases. It is a rare power to be able to see just when is the right moment to step out of an office. The old are almost sure to hang on too long. A proper amount of appropriate and satisfactory service, is the only equitable claim any man can have on the public position he may hold. And on this point it is far better to be over-sensitive than obtuse.

The trustee board of this College has never suffered more than usual from "dead wood," and it has always had some devoted members, from Samuel Lyle to Judge McLaughlin. And as a body it has always been composed of men of superior ability and the highest standing ; men, too, who had usually large interests of their own ; and yet they have given their services freely, without fee, or any reward except the satisfaction of serving a great cause. The early trustee had a task much more difficult and discouraging than is required of the trustee in these comparatively halcyon days. Let any one follow the history of that trustee board which carried the Academy through the starving time of the old Revolution, and the decades immediately following it ; see their abundant and often disagreeable labors, extending to the smallest minutiae ; and he will see how richly these men deserve to be remembered and honored.

But to return to the subject in hand—Capt. Lyle was led to return to the country by two sad occurrences ; namely, the burning of the town, and the death of his father.

The great fire in Lexington occurred in 1796. It commenced on the lot next above the one now occupied by the new Methodist church, where there was a stable which was set on fire in the morning by the pipe of the negro hostler, or, as some say, from fire under a wash kettle. The stable was well filled with hay, and a high westerly wind was blowing. The blaze was seen when it was quite small, but the wind in a moment fanned it into a roaring flame, and carried a storm of sparks toward the body of the town. All the houses, on both sides of Main street, were burned, down to and including the Court House square,—which area included the best built part of the town, the town not having been laid off on so extensive a scale as that on which modern towns are projected. The original plat of Lexington was 1300 feet long and 900 feet wide.

Capt. Lyle's buildings were all destroyed. He was absent at the time on one of his trips to Philadelphia. Before starting he said to his family what he had never said before—"If a fire occurs in my absence, save my account books." When the cry of fire was heard, his wife ran across the street to the counting room, and saved his books. Persons came in to help, and made rather more than the usual number of ridiculous blunders in trying to save property ; but whilst the building was burning a slender young lady darted into the front door of the store, unrolled a web of carpeting between the counters, piled broad cloths, silks, and laces upon it, and bringing the ends of the carpet together dragged the pile out to the middle of the street, and saved it. In her noble zeal she performed a feat worthy the prowess of a powerful man. I have forgotten her name, but her residence was on the corner nearly opposite to the Baptist church.

In a short time Capt. Lyle returned, with his family, to the paternal home, where he remained with his mother until he built the Oakley mansion, a comfortable brick house in what was then a grove of oaks, four miles north-east of Lexington. Here he took up his residence permanently, and lived the life of a farmer in easy circumstances. The dwelling and part of the land are now owned by the Sterrett family.

During his sojourn at the old homestead a remarkable instance of acuteness of hearing occurred in connection with the death of General Washington. Capt. Lyle had a servant girl named Phillis, who all her life heard sounds inaudible to other people. On this occasion Phillis was in the yard and her master in the porch. Suddenly she called out, "Master! General Washington is dead! I heard a man tell Mr. Trevy." A messenger was sent, who learned that a passing wagoner had called out to Mr. Trevy this news. The space between the wagoner and the girl was about one mile. Dr. Alexander tells us that the clarion voice of "Silverfist" Lacy could be heard a mile, but it is not reported that any one ever heard his language at that distance.

On a subsequent occasion the auditory sensitiveness of Phillis created some excitement. She and others heard a party of horsemen passing by the Oakley mansion at a very late hour of the night, along the private road. The next day it was reported that a grave had been robbed in Timber Ridge graveyard. Such desecration had never occurred before, and the ire of the church people kindled at once. The family at Oakley at once suspected that the mysterious cavalcade through the farm was the procession of the ghouls. Nobody had seen them and not a word had been spoken, but as usual, Phillis's ears were wide open, and she heard enough to satisfy her that they rode new saddles; she knew the difference between the "crying" of old and new leather. This remark was carried to Lexington, and led to the identification of the party. This was about 1824. The rest may be inferred. Nobody was hurt. The common sense of mankind is forgiving toward science.

Captain Lyle's father had avoided the error of most of the early settlers, who regarded the Timber Ridge lands the best in the country, because the ridge was well timbered, whilst other lands were covered with "brush." In fact the brush lands were the best, and had been burnt off by the Indians for the sake of the fine pasturage that afterward came up. "Old Uncle Tommy Walker" told me that Borden had offered to sell the narrow bottoms along Hays Creek for what was equal to fifty cents an acre, provided the purchaser would take for nothing two acres of hill land for every acre of bottom, in order to relieve him of the royal tax on lands that he considered worthless. These rejected hill lands were among the best in

the Valley of Virginia. Borden insisted that John McDowell should locate on Hays Creek the thousand acres he was to get for surveying Borden's Grant; but McDowell would not go to the "Barrens," as these fine lands were called, and brought suit for the tract on Timber Ridge, which finally he got, much to the chagrin of the great proprietor, who wanted that particular tract for his own use. Samuel Lyle fixed upon Mill Creek, and especially the West side, and he could scarcely have done better. The Oakley tract included a large body of this good Trenton Limestone soil. Its chief glory in its best days was the watered meadow of more than a mile in length. Both meadow and farm have since been so cut up by sales, divisions, and change of roads as to be no longer recognizable.

Capt. Lyle, according to the fashion of the day, had a house full of children; but in number they reached only the moderate figure of twelve; six of whom were sons and six daughters. Two of the children died in early life. Of his five sons who grew to manhood, four were educated at Washington College; the fifth received an injury which affected his mind. His five daughters received the best education that the country afforded; chiefly at Ann Smith Academy.

Samuel W. Lyle, the eldest son of Capt. William, married Margaret Alexander, a descendant of the first Archibald on one side, and on the other, of Duncan Campbell, a highly intelligent Scotchman, who was a brother of Alexander Campbell, the trustee, who has been mentioned. Mr. Samuel W. Lyle was an independent farmer, with mills and watered meadows; a man who always paid when he promised; an elder who was as devoted to Timber Ridge church as his father and grandfather had been; a man of overflowing wit and sound sense. He dwelt for eighty years on the hills of Mill Creek, cheerful and contented with his best of wives, whom he playfully called "Blossom," and a goodly number of children. He sent two of his sons to Washington College; one of whom is Duncan Campbell Lyle, M. A. of Washington and Lee, afterward a student at the universities of Berlin and Göttingen, now the well known principal of the McDonogh School.

Capt. Lyle's second son was James Gamble, who, after finishing his education at College, studied law, and practised successfully at Wetumpka, Alabama. He was a good lawyer and an excellent man. His wife was Elvira McClung, whose mother was a sister of Dr.

Archibald Alexander, and whose father was Capt. Henry McClung, a captain in the war of 1812, and a trustee of Washington College.

The third son, William A., a strikingly handsome and graceful young man, died in Staunton at twenty-six, just as he had begun the practice of law. He studied law at the College of William and Mary.

John Blair, the fourth son, who, like his brother William, did not marry, lived in Lexington, and had an automatic bookstore, that is to say, one that was left often to itself with a request lying on the counter to the effect that if any one wanted any thing in the store he could take it, provided he would make the proper entry on the slate! John was too fond of society, too jovial, too philanthropic to care much for money, or to be an attentive business man. It made him happier to give than to make; and the size of his gifts was measured by his feelings, rather than by his ability. Under a warm appeal for an ordinary object I have known him to plunge his hand into his pantaloons pocket, which was his money drawer, and bring out the hand as full as it could hold of silver change, and drop it into the collection basket. He died about the time he got to the bottom of his pocket. But whilst his chief book account was that of profit and loss, his moral record was rich in heavenly words and noble deeds. No church was ever blessed with a better elder. Few richer voices ever led the music in the sanctuary. No better friend ever watched over the weak and the erring. He was indifferent to money because of his greater regard for the salvation of men. He and Col. John T. L. Preston were life-long friends, and when he died Col. Preston requested that he might be laid in his cemetery lot, and on his tombstone he inscribed the rare tribute—"He was the bravest man, the truest friend and the best Christian ever known to him who has erected this stone to his memory."

Capt. Lyle's daughters also bore close relations to the College. They were intelligent, beautiful and attractive, and for many years Oakley was thronged with visitors. Nearly all the daughters in marrying strengthened their ties to Washington College. The eldest daughter, Elizabeth, married Major John Alexander, who was a trustee; and her only son, William Lyle Alexander, was educated at Washington College, and still lives a cheerful octo-

genarian near Clifton Forge, where for many years the roar of his water-blast furnace and the thunder of his great tilt-hammers reverberated in that wild gorge and among those wonderful arches of Medina Sandstone.

The next daughter, Sarah Montgomery, was in her youth a distinguished pupil of that gifted and popular lady, Miss Ann Smith, the founder of Ann Smith Academy. When, about 1810, the present academy building was to be erected, Miss Smith laid the first brick in the foundation, Miss Sarah Lyle the second, and Miss Betsy Reid the third. This last mentioned lady was the sister of Col. Samuel McDowell Reid, the well known trustee and treasurer of the College, and became the second wife of Major John Alexander. She contributed two sons to the catalogue, one of whom, John McDowell Alexander, became a trustee. Sarah Lyle, or Sally, as she was generally called, married Henry Ruffner about the time he took the chair of languages, in 1819, and died in 1849, seven months after Dr. Ruffner had resigned the presidency, so that her whole married life was spent in the closest association with the College. It is not for me to speak of the rare gifts and graces of this remarkable lady, who was the presiding genius in a wide circle of cultivated people.

Her two sons, William Henry and David Lewis, both were graduated at College, and, as heretofore mentioned, two of her granddaughters married alumni, and a grandson was a student.

Capt. Lyle's third daughter, Julia, married John B. Hart, of Albemarle county, an "old Virginia gentleman" in the best sense, whose acquaintance she made whilst he was a student at Washington College, showing that some of the young ladies of Lexington of a *former* generation had a way of capturing students.

Capt. Lyle's fourth daughter, Martha Alexander, or Patsy, as she was usually called, whose precious memory is fresh in the old homes of Lexington, reached the very focus of College relationship when in her young womanhood she married Dr. Archibald Graham, who was not only one of the brightest men of his day, but was more variously connected with the College than almost any other person. He was himself an alumnus, as was his brother, Dr. William Alexander Graham, the inventor of the carbon dioxide fire extinguisher, and the hero of Judith Bensaddi, and also his

brother Edward, who died whilst he was a theological student. These three were sons of Professor Edward Graham, who was trustee as well as professor, and brother of the rector, William Graham, and who married Margaret Alexander, who belonged to the centre of the "Alexander clan." Dr. Graham and Patsy Lyle sent four sons and three grandsons to College. The sons whose names are found in the Catalogue are: 1. William Lyle, who was a captain in the Confederate service. 2. Edward Lacy, M. D., who was a popular and skilful physician in Lexington, whose two sons Samuel Jordan, of Florence, Ala., and Edward Lacy, a merchant of Lexington, both now prosperously engaged in business, are also on the roll of the College. 3. John Alexander, M. D., who is still attending to his large and select practice in Lexington. His first wife was a daughter of Wm. M. Tate, a descendant of Wm. McClung, and a man of fine intelligence, who was both trustee and alumnus of the College. His second wife is a daughter of the deeply lamented Professor John L. Kirkpatrick, D. D., who was a Nestor in wisdom and excellence, though he sometimes wielded the satiric thong of Juvenal. He was one of the Alexander clan by marriage. 4. James McDowell, a lawyer of poetic genius, who died young. The fifth son, Archibald, is not on the College catalogue, but is on another roll of honor as captain of the Rockbridge Battery of artillery. He married a descendant of Rev. Dr. McElhenny, the Apostle of West Virginia, who received his A. B. and his D. D. from Washington College, and who sent many a student here from his Lewisburg Academy. Dr. Archibald Graham's eldest child, Margaret, married Samuel C. Robinson, of Richmond, a man of extraordinary genius, and sent her son Archibald Graham here to be educated.

Capt. Lyle's fifth and youngest daughter, Elizabeth Hannah, postponed matrimony until after the death of her father, when she became the second wife of Rev. B. M. Hobson, whose first wife had been the daughter of Rev. Matthew Lyle.

Thus ends the list of Capt. Lyle's children, who in their influence, their marriages and their descendants exhibited their inherited identification with the College, and furnish a striking illustration of how blood and affinity may operate in establishing and permanently sustaining a literary institution.

Before concluding, it may be worth while to mention two or three more circumstances in the life of Capt. Wm. Lyle. Though always pure and upright in life, he declined to connect himself with the church during the earlier period of his manhood, because his habit of using ardent spirits, according to the custom of the times, was not perfectly under his control ; but as his boys grew up he was seized with such a dread lest they should acquire the drinking habit from his example, that he banished the decanter from the sideboard, and entered upon a course of total abstinence, which he rigorously maintained through life. Soon afterwards he made a profession of religion, and, like his father and his son, became an elder in old Timber Ridge church.

An almost incredible lapse of memory once occurred with Capt. Lyle, and, so far as we know, with all the members of his large establishment. The arrival of the Sabbath was unnoticed, and all the operations of the farm and house went on as usual until sometime in the afternoon, when a passing neighbor reminded the family that this was the Lord's Day. Of course work was immediately suspended, and all hands were mustered to receive the explanation, and also the order to observe the next day, Monday, as a Sabbath ; which was strictly attended to.

Capt. Lyle's appearance in his old age was singularly venerable. His countenance was refined and beautiful ; white, silken hair adorned his shapely, well-poised head ; a kindly light shone from his blue eyes ; and only gentle words in gentle tones came from his lips. He and his quiet, fitting companion spent their latter days together chiefly at the hearthstone—he with his newspapers, she with her knitting or her little flax wheel ; but until near the last, he never gave up his habit of daily, or twice a day, mounting his blooded gray filly, so gentle with him, so fiery with me ; of going on Sunday to the old church, even when his deafness prevented him from hearing a word of the service ; and of riding to Lexington to get the mail and see his daughters, calling at Major Alexander's by the way. Often he had to be lifted from his horse ; and when in the field I have seen his negro men lift him from his saddle, and bring him home in a farm wagon. He died at about 86 years of age, and was buried at the old church. He had served his God and

his generation as faithfully, and left a name as unsullied, as his father had done.

The general characteristics of the Rockbridge Lyles belonging to past generations were of the best, and yet not strikingly salient. They were social and gentle in spirit, and yet courageous in maintaining their convictions. They possessed clear judgment, ready wit, and the gift of speech, without usually being either profound or brilliant. Intelligent, and some of them scholarly, they were inclined to the quiet pursuits of agriculture and the learned professions, rather than to trade or to public office. They were decided Whigs and active citizens without ever having produced a politician. That they were promoters of education and religion need scarcely be remarked. They were undeviating Presbyterians, yet neither uncharitable nor controversial. They were always ready to take part in good works, but were without vanity or ambition. In short they belonged to that class of good, substantial, intelligent, conservative people, who are the main dependence of every community for the support of all its most important interests.

DR. JAMES RAMSEY, TRUSTEE.

James Ramsey, who served on the board of trustees for twenty-two years, was the son of William Ramsey, a large landholder of Rockbridge county. The father did a good service to the church by liberally aiding a Scotch youth, Archibald Scott, to obtain an education, and thus projecting four generations of ministers.

Dr. James Ramsey was a well educated man. Probably he commenced his classical education at Liberty Hall Academy, his father's residence being only about four miles from the school; but the war troubles had begun to produce effects which soon afterward disorganized the school for a time, and this may have caused his father to send James to William and Mary College. All that we know on this point is that in 1777 the name James Ramsey appears on the roll of that College. Dr. Ramsey was a man of force, and is said to have been a good physician. He was certainly a man of substance. Like his father he was a large landholder. Among other tracts he at one time owned the Green Forest estate, which is now a part of the city of Buena Vista; but the permanent home of his family was

on the Big Calf Pasture River, his lands being on both sides of the line between Rockbridge and Augusta—a large tract, which has been subdivided, but is still chiefly if not wholly owned by his descendants.

Dr. Ramsey married Jane Lyle, daughter of the first Samuel, February 16, 1786, at the same time and place with the marriage of Michael Graham to Elizabeth Lyle, the sister. Two of Dr. Ramsey's children and one of his grandchildren married into the well-known Gamble family of Augusta county. Robert Gamble, the American head of this family, had two grandsons who were closely connected with Washington College. One of these was Col. Robert Gamble, who, although a captain, commanded a Virginia regiment at Stony Point, and served to the end of the war, chiefly in the main army under Washington. After the war he and his brother-in-law Robert Grattan engaged in mercantile business in Staunton until 1793, when he removed to Richmond; where he became a wealthy merchant and a highly influential citizen. His residence was on the beautiful hill which bears his name. Col. Gamble was unusually well educated at Liberty Hall Academy; and it was to his hospitable home that William Graham went when he reached Richmond at the end of his last ill-fated journey and there gave up his strong and noble life. One of Col. Gamble's daughters married that distinguished and charming gentleman Judge Wm. H. Cabell, of the Court of Appeals, whose sister was the mother of Miss Sally Hare of Nelson county who became the wife of Col. Samuel McDowell Reid, and the mother of Mrs. Prof. James J. White and Mrs. Col. J. D. H. Ross; and who was a lady of rare grace and loveliness. Col. Gamble's two sons both went to Florida, and his grandsons Dr. Cary Breckenridge Gamble and Wm. Cabell Gamble were both alumni of this institution.

Col. Gamble's brother John married a sister of the eminent Rev. Wm. McPheeters, D. D., who was an alumnus and also a trustee of this institution, and progenitor of distinguished men. Two of Dr. McPheeters' grandsons are in the Catalogue. John Gamble's son, Rev. James Gamble, whom Green speaks of as "an able Presbyterian divine," was educated at Washington College, and married the daughter of Dr. James Ramsey and Jane Lyle. They removed to Georgia, where their daughter married Rev. Alexander B. McCorkle, who was originally a Rockbridge man belonging to an excellent

family of substantial Scotch-Irish farmers, and was educated at Washington College; two of his sons, namely, Alexander G. McCorkle and Wm. P. McCorkle, were educated here, and the latter took the "Gazette Medal" in 1875. Two other descendants of Dr. Ramsey married Gambles, but bore no special relation to the College. Three of Dr. Ramsey's grandsons were killed in battle. Two daughters and one granddaughter married Presbyterian ministers. His posterity are numerous, and are scattered from Pennsylvania to Texas, though a goodly number of them remain on their ancestral lands.

REV. JOHN MONTGOMERY, TRUSTEE.

John Montgomery, student, tutor, and trustee of Washington College, including the antecedent schools, belonged to an Augusta family, and in all probability was the son of the John Montgomery whose name is signed to the call to Rev. John Brown and is on the New Providence subscription for 1754. This relationship seems to be plainly implied in the letter from Rev. Samuel Houston, given by Foote. The family residence was then near to Old Providence church, which, as heretofore remarked, is on Timber Ridge, a short distance from the county line, but on the Augusta side. Here the grammar school was first revived after Robert Alexander's failing health compelled him to give it up. Old Providence church is only one mile from the spot where Alexander's school was kept. John Montgomery the father, and his brother-in-law Houston, were among the founders of this Old Providence school. Here John Montgomery, the subject of this sketch, commenced his classical education. Thence he went to Princeton College, and enjoyed the great privilege of studying under Dr. John Witherspoon. When he became a candidate for the ministry in 1777, Mr. Graham introduced him to Hanover Presbytery as "a young gentleman of the county of Augusta, who had finished his education at the college of New Jersey, in 1775." It was in October, 1775, that he was appointed by the Presbytery as Mr. Graham's assistant at Mount Pleasant. He there taught until the academy was removed to Timber Ridge church, in 1777, at which time he accompanied Mr. Graham to the church, and here continued to teach until his licensure

to preach the Gospel, in 1778, after which he devoted himself to the duties of his sacred calling. Mr. Montgomery was among the best scholars of his day, a good teacher, and personally popular.

His first settlement as a preacher was over a group of three churches in Frederick county, namely, Winchester, Opequon, and Cedar Creek—a most historic region from the days of the Indians to our own day. Here he continued until 1789; when, much to the regret of his congregations, he came to the western part of Augusta county, where he settled for life on his “inherited lands,” near Deerfield, on the Big Calf Pasture river, some ten miles above the lands of Dr. Ramsey. The congregations of Lebanon and Rocky Spring constituted his pastoral charge. Dr. Foote says of him: “He was a very popular preacher, a good scholar, an esteemed relative and an amiable man.”

Mr. Montgomery married Agnes Hughart, and became the father of eleven children, which was about the canonical number. The most of these with their posterity bore relations more or less intimate to the College.

His daughter, Miss Hetty Montgomery, was Prof. A. L. Nelson's first teacher. She was a most attractive lady, and somewhat late in life became the wife of Rev. James C. Wilson, pastor of Tinkling Spring church, and an alumnus of Washington College.

John Montgomery, son of Rev. John, married Elizabeth Nelson, an aunt of Prof. Nelson, and became the mother of seven children, five of them sons. Two of these sons went into business in Richmond, Va., and the other three in Lewisburg, West Va., where they were honored and influential citizens. One of them, James, was the father of Col. Wm. G. Montgomery, an alumnus of Washington and Lee University, who and a brother are now important citizens of Birmingham, Ala.

Thomas, another son of Rev. John Montgomery, lived near the old home, where he had his farm and his mill, but seemed to prefer his violin to either. Prof. Nelson, when a boy coming from school, once found him sitting on a log in the woods, alone, half a mile from his house, playing the violin “for dear life,” and he continued to play for some time for little Aleck's amusement and his own. This happy musician, though not regularly intemperate, did not despise an occasional inspiration from the honest still of some

worthy Scotch-Irish brother—the nascent anti-alcohol reformation not having yet taken firm hold of the people of the Pastures. Thomas loved Julia Dalhouse, the granddaughter of the first Samuel Lyle, and they entered upon a long and happy wedded life; and reared an admirable family of children. Their sons, William and Edwin, were agreeable and popular Christian gentlemen, and inherited their father's musical talent, though they employed it differently. They performed the beautiful service of leading the church music for years at Rocky Spring church, standing behind a desk in front of the pulpit, and facing the congregation; William singing the air, and Edwin the base. Prof. Nelson's two uncles, William and James Guy, had preceded them in the same office, and on great occasions all four would sing together. No lady was ever admitted to that choir! William, one of the two brothers, was the father of Eugene Irvine Montgomery, who was a student, and took the Young Prize Scholarship, at Washington and Lee University in 1876; and it may be added, was the father also of a daughter, Agnes Hetty, who inherited the musical talent of the Montgomerys, and who is now the wife of Mr. David B. Taylor, a prosperous Baltimore merchant and one of the directors of the Lexington Development Company.

Thomas Montgomery's daughter Mary Jane married Robert J. Glendy, the great cattle dealer, who lives at the former home of Gen. Blackburn, the Wilderness, a beautiful spot hid away among the mountains near the border of Bath and Augusta. Their son Thomas H. Glendy was a student at this University. This family of Glendys is the same as that of the eloquent preacher, Rev. John Glendy, who was invited from Staunton to Washington City by Thomas Jefferson, and became the chaplain in turn of both houses of Congress.

Two sons of Rev. John Montgomery, William and Hughart, became physicians; the one lived in Lexington, and the other partly in Deerfield and partly in Lexington. They were both educated at Washington College; both were men of fine talents, and of the highest standing as physicians; though neither was as temperate as might have been expected. Dr. Hughart Montgomery had the musical taste characteristic of the family, but he was not so fond of singing Watts' Psalms as he was of singing the odes of Horace in the original. He amused himself by teaching young Nelson to sing some

of these odes. At that time the future mathematical professor knew not a word of Latin, but afterwards he was pleasantly surprised to find these old songs in Horace. Might it not have been this association with the Montgomerys that awoke in young Nelson that musical talent and tendency which led him into his long career of usefulness as choir-leader, which will go down in the records of history along with his fame as a mathematical professor!

Dr. Hughart Montgomery, in conjunction with Dr. Wm. A. Caruthers, established a drug store in Lexington; but afterward united with his brother-in-law Eugene Irvine in building and operating Estelline furnace—so named for his beautiful sister. But they failed, like nearly all the old iron masters, because they were so far from market, and had to depend for transportation on bad wagon roads, and small boating streams on whose banks would often accumulate the product of many months of smelting and forging, awaiting a freshet.

I have known many of the Montgomerys, and heard them much talked of in my early days; which long since fixed in my mind that they were uncommonly good people, and their goodness was of the lovely kind. There was that indescribable something about the family that made people love them and trust them. The name, too, has a historic ring in it, and very likely these Montgomerys had the right to emblazon their stationery with ensigns armorial. I know not whether this be certainly true, but I do know that in the higher heraldry of worth their sweetness and virtue entitle them to a nobler rank than their unobtrusive modesty would ever permit them to claim.

THE VALLEY OF NORTH RIVER IN ITS HISTORICAL RELATIONS.

The Big Calf Pasture river has been mentioned as flowing through the lands of John Montgomery and James Ramsey. This and its twin stream, the Little Calf Pasture, form the North river, or north branch of the James, which flows diagonally across Rockbridge from north to south, and with its tributaries drains a region full of interest, historic and physiographic, which should long ago have stirred the pen of the historian and the muse of the poet.

The Big Calf Pasture, the main stem, heads in Augusta, on the water-shed which divides the waters flowing toward the James from those flowing toward the Shenandoah. Thence it flows southward into Rockbridge through a pastoral region, bordered by meadow flats between mountain ridges, passing the well named Goshen, below which it receives its bucolic congener, the Little Calf Pasture, and with their united waters, now called North river, enters the long, rugged and tortuous defile, walled with lofty cliffs of Medina sandstone, adorned with azalea, kalmia, rhododendron, and many a curious shrub, vine and stunted tree,—the defile once called Strickler's Gap, now known as Goshen Pass; which so charmed Commodore Maury that he expressed the hope that when his time came to go the way of all flesh his body might be carried through Goshen Pass when the laurels were in bloom. After miles of rushing and roaring the river emerges from the mountain, through the gap between Jump Mountain and the Hog Back, into the Great Valley, at a point now called Wilson's Springs, where a delightful sulphur spring rises in a small island in the river bed. This spring was deeded to the public forever by our trustee Andrew Alexander, whose name ought never to have been supplanted by any other, however worthy. Hurrying out into the valley, the river in two miles passes the Rockbridge Baths, where comes in from the northeast Hays creek, in whose valley stands New Providence church and many old homes which were once inhabited by early friends of Washington College. Farther on comes in, from the west, Kerr's creek with its thrilling history; and soon after we reach the flower-decked and cedar-fringed cliffs, the green hills and the matchless scenery of Lexington. But we cannot stop now at this, the centre of all, and can only add that here the river receives Woods creek from the south and Mill creek from the north, the latter heading near the historic Timber Ridge church. On goes the river, winding among its blue limestone cliffs and fertile slopes, washing the border of lands once owned by strong men, and along its whole course propelling mills and factories. At five miles below Lexington it receives the apparently misnamed South river, which comes from the northeast, flowing rapidly down between Timber Ridge and the Blue Ridge mountains. In three miles more it passes the magic Buena Vista, which stands on two farms once owned by

College trustees, namely, Green Forest, which has already been mentioned as once the property of Dr. Ramsey, and Hart's Bottom, once the possession of that appreciative Irish bachelor, John Robinson, who set an example which should have been more frequently followed in giving every thing he had to the College. All honor to the memory of John Robinson! In ten miles more the river, swelled in its volume by the influx of Buffalo creek, in whose basin stands Falling Spring church, one of the first three erected in Borden's Grant, finally reaches the beautiful mountain-framed site of Glasgow, and there joins the main James just before it enters the wild gorge of the Blue Ridge, and dashes its waters over the quartzite ribs of Balcony Falls.

APPLICATION AND CONCLUDING REMARKS.

Here, in this North River basin, whilst it was yet crossed by Indian trails, settled a large section of that column of Scotch immigrants from the North of Ireland who came to this region in the first half of the eighteenth century. In the middle of the area, and lying wholly in this basin, was Borden's Grant, which measured out 92,000 acres. The Pastures on the northwest, and the South River valley on the southeast, and so much of the immediate valley of North River as lies below the mouth of South River, were outside of Borden's Grant; but these outside sections were settled soon after the first occupation of the country. The settlers were a highly civilized people, devoted alike to education and religion, and craving civil and religious liberty. Industrious and thrifty, schooled in danger and hardship, resolute and unconquerable, they came to this wilderness not as scouts, gold-hunters or cow-boys, but as a well-ordered community, bringing their wives and children, and establishing the cardinal institutions of Christian civilization along with their pioneer homes. They belonged to the race of people who even then had in full operation in Scotland the first and only system of universal education in Europe. They believed in a free Bible and in the ability to read it, in the right of private judgment, in liberty of worship, and in the supremacy of the people over the government. They hated tyranny in every form, and distinctly held the doctrine avowed by John Knox to Mary Queen

of Scots, that if rulers transcended their bounds they were to be resisted by force. Still, they were not turbulent: they loved best to pursue the arts of peace, and they were devoted to family life.

When these people came to the mountains of Virginia, liberty of worship was sorely interrupted in the Eastern part of the State, but the Scotch-Irish preserved their freedom from the first. Though ever ready to discharge their full duty to the government, their course was a silent protest against oppression of every kind. More than a century previously they had removed from Scotland to the North of Ireland to dwell as strangers among a wild and hostile people, but hopeful, because they carried the royal pledge of freedom, which was perfidiously broken. As soon as the way opened, large numbers of them left the country cursed with a landed oligarchy, the domination of one church over other churches, and test oaths in religion. They preferred to try new dangers and hardships, but with a better prospect for an independent career. They fought the Indians and the French, but the enemy from which they had suffered most in the past, and from which they had most to fear in the future, was the government of Great Britain! Hence when the great controversy came with the mother country, the very first to utter the word independence were the Scotch-Irish; and after civil freedom had been won, the first voice lifted for the freedom of religion was from the Scotch-Irish; and be it noted that the Scotch-Irish of Augusta, Rockbridge, and Botetourt counties were not a whit behind their fellow countrymen in North Carolina.

In the early years of the settlement of this region great difficulty was experienced in getting both preachers and school-teachers. The first school on the ground of what is now Lexington was taught in a small log building erected for the purpose near the spot where now stands the railroad depot. It was opened in 1776, the same year that the log college was going up on Timber Ridge. This little seminary of learning was taught by John Reardon, a classically educated young Irishman, who had been transported for crime, sold in Baltimore to pay for his passage, and bought by William Alexander. The young man had a large school, including some well grown boys. Previously the neighborhood school was beyond the river, near the site of East Lexington; and others on Timber

Ridge. When there was no school near enough to be attended from home, children were sometimes sent to be boarded in the neighborhood of a school.

Upper schools were established in all the Scotch-Irish settlements, from which grew colleges at an early period in Pennsylvania, North Carolina, and Tennessee, as well as in Virginia. The germ of Washington and Lee University was planted on the watershed heretofore mentioned, and from the time it was removed to the neighborhood of New Providence until now, its domestic history has belonged to the basin of North River.

Looking only at the present one could not understand how strong was once the rural population of this region. It has gone through three stages, and is now entering upon a fourth. First was the pioneer period, in which there was abundance of land and food, but a scarcity of the means and appliances of an advanced civilization. It was an economical, hard-working, homespun period ; in which, next to the daily and pressing necessities of self-preservation, the people were most concerned to lay the foundations of religion, education, and civil liberty. This covered the period of Indian raids, of pre-Revolutionary wars, and of the great contest with England ; and lasted say to the year 1800.

The second period extended to 1861. At its opening the proportion of even moderately wealthy men was very small, and, owing to wars, dangers and hardships of many kinds, the general progress had been slow. But now with peace, safety and liberty, the country entered upon a career of prosperity. Excepting the small collection of well-to-do people always to be found about the court house, the substantial, educated, prosperous people were in the country. Slaves were introduced in increasing numbers, and whilst food and clothing were cheap, they added greatly to the wealth of the landholders ; but, as has always been the case, slavery relaxed the energies of the ruling classes ; and with more abundant means, better houses were built, a more elaborate style of living was introduced, and more time given to social life.

Prosperity gradually came to schools and colleges. Secondary schools were multiplied. A better class of female schools came into being. Increased attention was given to the general education of the people. Liberty Hall became Washington College, and her

previous poverty was exchanged for ease and independence; the faculty was enlarged, the course of study improved, the grade of scholarship elevated, and the number of students quadrupled.

The third period is the one since the war. It has been a strange mixture of adversity and prosperity. The evolution of the College is familiar to all. As with the old Revolution so with the war of 1861-5, the adversity which threatened death led to a new and stronger life. But the people have had a hard time. The loss of men, the loss of property, the growth of old debts, the acquired habits of free living, and the loss of former habits of labor, seemed to bring almost universal ruin. The class of "country gentlemen" was broken down almost entirely. If their lands were not sold for debt, the owners had generally to come down to hard work and plain living. In many cases families moved away from their lands and rented them out. Owing partly to the war, but more to costly living, the most of the wealthy country families of half a century ago have come down to poverty, their lands sold, and their children scattered. This great change is very sad to those who remember the former times, and also very unfortunate in its public aspects.

But there are many redeeming and most encouraging features in the present situation. The advantages of free labor are very great, and will show themselves more and more. The homely habits and unconquerable industry of our present rural population are not only worthy of all praise, but will gradually restore prosperity and intelligence. Soon they will be able to patronize the colleges more liberally. Education has enlarged its patronage ground, and diversified its forms; and out of this will grow diversified occupations, liberality of spirit, immigration, towns and cities, varied manufactures, improved agriculture, art, science, and every branch of intellectual and social culture. And in connection with all this will be developed an increasing demand for the highest attainments in every branch of university instruction. Happy the institution that already stands upon so broad and firm a base as Washington and Lee University!

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MEMORIAL DISCOURSE,

PREACHED IN THE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, PARIS, KENTUCKY,

January 1st. 1871.

BY

REV. L. H. BLANTON.

Published by Request.

PARIS, KENTUCKY:
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A MEMORIAL DISCOURSE.

PSALM LXXVII: 10, 11.—I will remember the years of the right hand of the Most High. I will remember the works of the Lord: surely I will remember Thy wonders of old.

ISRAEL was commanded “to remember all the way in which the Lord their God had led them.” And the Psalmist not only in this, but in many other Psalms, seemed to find special delight and profit in meditating upon the records of God’s dealings with His people.

I can not believe that it will be displeasing to our Heavenly Father, and, I trust, it will not be unprofitable to you, to employ this first Sabbath of the New Year in taking a retrospective view of the way which the Lord has led this Church, during the *eighty-four* years of its existence.

I propose, therefore, to give a brief historical statement of the important facts connected with the founding and extension of Presbyterianism in this place, which will be found to be contemporaneous with its first settlement.

The Sessional Records of the Church now in existence, so far as known, begin with the year 1809. But I have been enabled to gather from private sources, mainly from Col. Wm. Wright and Mrs. Mary Todd, the two oldest members of the congregation, information of the most reliable character, touching the early history of the Church. The statements of these venerable servants of Christ, I am glad to know, are corroborated by the official records of Transylvania Presbytery, extracts from which I have since been able to obtain.

The great body of the first settlers of Kentucky were Virginians. It may be truly said that Kentucky was but the Old Dominion expanded. The names of a few of the prominent families—the McAfees, the McDowells, the Alexanders, the Breckinridges, the Wrights, the Kerrs, the Kenneys, the Walkers, the McClungs, the McCarneys, the Cunninghams, the McKees, the Lyles, and the Irvines, carry us back to the great Valley of Virginia, the stronghold of Presbyterianism—the West Augusta of which Washington spoke

in the darkest days of the Revolution, declaring that, should all his plans be crushed and but a single standard left him, he would plant that standard on the Blue Ridge, make the mountain heights his barrier, and, rallying around him the noblest patriots of the Valley, found, under better auspices, a new Republic in the West—while the familiar names of Rice, Holt, Green, Todd, Garrard, Brent, Clay, Rogers, Nicholas, Bedford, Hawes, Henry, Woodford, and Buckner, and many others, mostly Presbyterians and Baptists, carry us across the Ridge into the Piedmont region of East Virginia. It was by the confluence of these two streams on the soil of Kentucky, that the “wilderness was made to blossom as the rose.”

The Presbyterians of Virginia were marked with an inextinguishable love of liberty. Immediately after the Declaration of Independence, the Presbytery of Hanover addressed a memorial to the Virginia House of Delegates, urging the establishment of religious as well as civil freedom. Three similar memorials were in succession presented. In 1785, the danger becoming imminent of a general assessment for the support of religion—a scheme advocated by many popular politicians of the day—a convention was held at the old Bethel Presbyterian Church in Augusta county, in August of the same year, of Presbyterian ministers and laymen, who prepared an adverse petition, which was signed by ten thousand persons. This petition was presented to the Legislature by the Rev. John B. Smith, who was heard for three successive days at the bar of the House in its support.

In December, following, an act was passed by the House of Delegates, establishing full religious freedom—the spirit and phraseology of which exhibit striking coincidence to the tone of the memorials. The prominent actors in these early struggles—among whom occur the familiar names of Todd, Caleb Wallace, etc.—afterward became conspicuous in the history of this Commonwealth.

The Presbytery of Transylvania, consisting of the Revs. David Rice, Thos. Craighead, Adam Rankin, Andrew McClure, and James Crawford, was organized in the court house at Danville, October 17, 1786.

In the year following, Mr. McClure organized the Church in Paris. It is probable he had preached in the town, occasionally, during the three preceding years, beginning with 1784, when he first came to Kentucky. In 1789, he took charge of the Church as its regular minister, and continued such until his decease in 1793, in the thirty-ninth year of his age. He was a native of Augusta county, and was educated by Mr. Graham, of Liberty Hall, or what

afterward became Washington College, now Washington-Lee University.

In the spring of 1795, the Rev. Samuel Rannels, a native of the South Branch Potomac, Hampshire county, Virginia, a graduate of Dickinson College, and a Licentiate of Lexington Presbytery, was sent to Kentucky as one of the Synod's missionaries. Mr. R. went back to Virginia, was married, then returned to Kentucky, and was the next year (1796) ordained and installed as the Pastor of the united Churches of Paris and Stoner Mouth. The relation was dissolved by his death, on the 26th day of March, 1817, in the fifty-third year of his age. Mr. R. was a man of the most exemplary conduct and eminent piety. As a minister he was zealous and indefatigable. His ministrations extending to many other, and some of them distant, fields of labor. It is supposed that he organized a number of the Churches in Northern and Central Kentucky. He was among the first to detect and condemn the irregularities which sprung up in connection with the revival of 1801-2 and which issued in the New Light heresy of that period.

Two sons of this excellent man, Wm. and Jno. Rannels, prepared for the Gospel ministry at Princeton. The former entered upon the work, and the latter died after he had completed his studies, and was on his way home from the Seminary. One child still survives him, a venerable mother in Israel, Mrs. Mary Todd, who has been a member of the Church since 1823, nearly half a century.

After Mr. Rannels' death, this Church and Stoner Mouth were separated, and the Paris congregation sustained a minister for his whole time, having extended a call to the Rev. William Wallace, a young man of brilliant talents and ardent piety, educated by Dr. John M. Mason. Mr. W. preached in Paris for some time before his ordination and installation as Pastor. Under his ministrations the Church was blessed with a revival and more than one hundred persons were added to the membership.

On September 10, 1818, after a pastorate of about one year, Mr. Wallace departed this life in the thirty-third year of his age. His ministry was a short one, but eminently blessed of God, and his memory is still emblamed in the hearts of those who survive him.

At the death of Mr. Wallace, and for some time afterward, the pulpit was supplied by Rev. James McChord. A spirit of revival still continued to pervade the congregation, and many were added to the Church.

During the winter of 1819, or the spring of 1820, the Rev. John McFarland was called and installed Pastor of the Church. His pas-

torate extended through a period of eight years, and was terminated by death on 28th of July, 1828.

It would not be difficult to estimate the character, attainments, and power of this remarkable man were official records all silent. It is doubtful whether any man in the ministry, in Kentucky, of his day, impressed himself more deeply upon the minds of those who came under his influence and were the objects of his ministry. His talents were of a high order; his literary and theological attainments extensive; his powers as a reasoner were extraordinary; his sermons were highly argumentative, remarkably clear, concise, compact, forcible. As a preacher he delighted to present the great distinctive doctrines of the Gospel. The relation, rights, privileges, and duties of baptized children, as he understood them, engaged his earnest attention. No offense against the purity of the Church, nor any infraction of public morals could escape his withering rebuke. Sin in all its forms was confronted and denounced, unhesitatingly—sometimes bitterly—always fearlessly.

Of course, such a man would have strong friends and stronger enemies; but the very men who would denounce him on the streets would flock to hear him. It is said of one man, now venerable for his years and piety, that he went to hear McFarland preach in order to discover new reasons for hating him. I said to this father in the Church, a few days ago: "Mr. McF. was not a favorite of yours, I believe." "No, not until I got good sense," was his reply.

The Church steadily prospered under Mr. McF's ministry. How could it be otherwise, with the blessing of God upon labors so abundant, so faithful, so self-denying?

In the fall of 1827 a revival commenced, which extended through the winter and following spring, during which time one hundred and thirty-four persons of all ages were added to the membership of the Church. This revival was preceded by a course of lectures on the Historical Characters of the Old Testament, and on the New Birth in the New Testament, on the Rights of Baptized Children in the Church, and a close attention on his part to Bible and Catechetical instruction of the children and youth. As one of the fruits of this remarkable outpouring of God's Spirit, the congregation contributed during the first half year \$461 for missionary purposes.

Mr. McF. was stricken down in the midst of his usefulness and at the very post of duty. At the close of public worship one night he was found exhausted and fallen on the floor in the session room. He revived, but never fully recovered from this attack. In the summer he repaired to the mountains, but was not benefited. On

his return home he became so much exhausted that he had to stop by the way, and on the 28th July he breathed his last at the house of Mr. Thomas Rogers, near the present residence of G. M. Bedford, Esq.

Rev. James H. Logan acted as stated supply for a while during Mr. McF's illness, and probably after his death; and was succeeded by the Rev. Mr. Moreland, who preached to the congregation for a few months.

In January, 1829, the Rev. Eli Smith, of Frankfort, Kentucky, was called to the pastorate of the Church, and immediately entered upon his labors. During his ministry the congregation manifested a healthy and steady growth, not only in the increase of membership, but also in the various departments of Christian activity.

There were two remarkable outpourings of the Spirit, which resulted in large accessions. The first in 1833, when thirty-nine members were added; the second in 1837-38, when precisely the same number were added to the Church. In the spring of 1839 Mr. Smith resigned the pastoral care of the Church, on account of ill health, and domestic duties requiring his absence from Kentucky.

After Mr. S's departure the Church were without the ministrations of any regular pastor for a considerable length of time. Mr. Allen, a young licentiate from Princeton, was engaged to supply the pulpit during the winter of 1839-40. After he left, Mr. Coffee, also an unordained minister, and the Rev. Mr. Case, were employed to preach during the summer, and until the fall meeting of Synod in 1840.

At this point the Old and New School troubles, growing out of a division of the General Assembly in 1837-38, began to culminate, and in the following spring the congregation divided—three Ruling Elders, Thomas P. Smith, J. R. Thornton, and Wm. Wright, and forty-seven members adhering to the New School, and two Elders, Joseph Mitchell and Joel R. Lyle, and a considerably larger number of members adhering to the Old School General Assembly.

It is proper to state, what is generally known to be a fact, that this division in the Church in Kentucky, and in the South, did not originate in doctrinal differences, but upon questions of jurisdiction touching the powers of the General Assembly.

There has never been any sympathy on the part of any considerable number of the Presbyterians, in either branch of the Southern Church, with the Semi-Pelagian and Erastian views which have prevailed in the North. .

After the division in 1841, the Old School party secured the pas-

toral services of the Rev. N. L. Rice, then of Bardstown, Kentucky—a young minister just rising into eminence.

Mr. Rice's ministry extended to about the close of 1844—three years—and was remarkably blessed; twenty-two persons were received into the Church by the Session at one time, June 5, 1842.

Mr. Rice was called to the Central Church, Cincinnati, and he was succeeded by the Rev. Joshua F. Green, in the summer of 1845. Mr. G's pastorate lasted about two years, and he seems to have labored earnestly and to the acceptance of the congregation. He removed to Little Rock, Arkansas, where, in the prime of life, his ministry of great usefulness was cut short by death.

In 1848, Rev. J. S. Kemper was called to the pastorate of the Church, and continued such until 1852, when the pastoral relation was dissolved and he removed to Dayton, Ohio.

In 1853 the Rev. T. D. Wardlow was called and duly installed as pastor of the Church, and continued his labors, in connection with the successful conduct of a female school for a part of the time, until 1859, when he was called to the pastorate of the Church in Clarksville, Tennessee.

To return to the other branch of the Church: Rev. G. M. Kennedy occupied the pulpit during the year 1842. In 1843, January 1st, Rev. E. P. Pratt was engaged as the pastor. During the following year, the pastor, assisted by Rev. John Black, conducted a meeting, during which thirty-four persons were added to the Church, twenty-two of whom were colored. Again, in 1847, there was a considerable ingathering. Mr. Pratt's ministry closed during the spring or summer of 1852.

He was succeeded in the fall of the same year by Rev. E. B. Smith as pastor. Mr. S's ministry closed in the spring of 1856, and was followed by the Rev. Mr. Carrier, who seems to have labored as stated supply during one year.

In November, 1857, Rev. W. T. McElroy was invited to act as stated supply.

In January, 1858, a joint communion was held by the two Churches, preaching alternately by the pastors. Twelve persons were received into the communion of the New School Church, and a less number into the Old School. This meeting indicated that the time for a union of the two branches had arrived.

The Synod of Kentucky, at Lebanon, in 1858, and Ebenezer Presbytery, in session at Covington in March of that year, on the part of the Old School, and the Synod of Kentucky on the part of the New School, having taken action looking to organic union of

the two bodies, this union was consummated in the Paris Church in April, 1859, the joint sessions meeting then for the first time.

Rev. Mr. Liggatt, a licentiate from the Danville Seminary, ministered to the congregation for a short time.

Afterward the Rev. E. W. Bedinger was elected and installed as the pastor. In the fall of 1860 Mr. B. was compelled to resign on account of ill health, the congregation deeply regretting the necessity. After Mr. B's resignation the Rev. Messrs. Holloway and W. B. Browne, the latter having in charge at the time a school, acted in succession as stated supplies until the close of 1862.

About this time, December, 1862, Rev. J. M. Worrall held a meeting, during which fourteen persons were admitted to the communion of the Church.

In the spring of 1863, Rev. D. O. Davies was called and installed as the pastor of the Church. His ministry extended through five years, and closed in 1868—the stormiest period of the Church's history. The country was in the midst of a great civil war. The deliverances of the General Assembly were, in the judgment of the great body of Kentucky Presbyterians, unconstitutional and revolutionary, “repugnant to the word of God, as that word is interpreted in our Confession of Faith.” The Churches throughout the State were deeply agitated, and the result was a division of the Synod in 1866. Notwithstanding the troubles through which the Church in Paris passed, there was still a steady increase of members. At one time, March, 1866, eighteen persons were added to the membership, and during Mr. D's ministry forty-five persons in all.

In September, 1868, the present pastor entered upon his ministerial duties, and was regularly installed the May following. The membership of the Church at that time was one hundred and twenty-one, including several non-resident members. During the two years just closed there have been added forty-one members; but the Church has lost during this period, three members by death and seven by removal, which leaves the present membership at one hundred and fifty-two.

One prominent event marks this period. In the spring of 1869 the congregation, in the exercise of a liberality and enterprise not often surpassed, laid anew the foundations of their beloved Zion and God so far prospered their efforts, as that on the 25th day of September, 1870, they witnessed the dedication of this commodious, tasteful, and elegant church edifice to the worship of the Triune Jehovah.

The movement was commenced under many discouragements. It

was not long after the division of the Church and the loss of their former pastor, and the congregation had not recovered from the depressing effects of both of these events. To some of us the inauguration of this, or some other enterprise which would tax the energies of the people, was deemed necessary in order to restore the *esprit de corps* of the body. I think we have not been disappointed in the result. And now, that the headstone of our beautiful temple has been raised amidst the shoutings of the people, "Grace unto it, grace unto it," who can doubt that God has directed in the whole movement, and that He has bestowed upon us a special mark of His favor. Let us to-day, on this memorial occasion, inscribe on its walls and spires, its pulpit and pews, let us inscribe all over it, "*Ebenezer*," for truly we can say, "HITHERTO HATH THE LORD HELPED US."

Such is the ministerial force and some of the facts connected with the founding and extension of Presbyterianism in Paris during eighty-four years—from 1787 to January 1, 1871. McClure, Rannels, Wallace, McChord, McFarland, J. H. Logan, Moreland, Smith, Allen, Coffee, Case, N. L. Rice, Kemper, Wardlow, Kennedy, Pratt, E. B. Smith, Carrier, McElroy, Liggatt, Bedinger, Holloway, Browne, Davies, and Blanton—*twenty-five in all*.

To this list ought properly to be added the name of the Rev. John Lyle, who resided in Paris from 1807 to 1825—eighteen years. He was never officially connected with the Church, though once called to be its pastor; but he often preached to the congregation, moderated its Session, and gave his energies, with great success, to the promotion of Christian education. Mr. Lyle was a man of sound judgment and studious habits. As a preacher he was faithful, earnest, affectionate, and at times powerful. His sermon at Danville, from the text, "Bodily exercise profiteth little," and the one at Paris from the text, "Let all things be done decently and in order," were effectual in checking the disorders in public worship, which had sprung up in connection with the New Light schism. On one occasion, at the Mt. Pleasant Church, in Harrison county, the Rev. Wm. L. McCalla noted the names of thirty-three persons who were impressed by the sermon, thirty-one of whom afterwards became respectable members of the Church.

In order to obtain a stronger and more distinct impression as to the real character of the Church thus brought under review, it will be necessary to revert and trace briefly the organization as administered by its office-bearers, the Ruling Elders and the Deacons.

The success of our system depends, to a very great degree, upon

the character, standing and efficiency of the Eldership and Diaconate. Ours is the Church of the *Eldership*.

The first official act of the Session of this Church, of which we have any record, bears date September 25, 1809. The Ruling Elders then were Isaac Orchard, John Curry, James Alexander, Joseph Mitchell, and Wm. McConnell. It is probable that nearly all of these men were Elders when the Church was organized.

Mr. Orchard removed from Paris in 1818; Mr. Curry died in 1821; Mr. McConnell in 1823; James Alexander in 1821. There was probably no change in the Session for more than a quarter of a century. It was composed of five men who were remarkable for their zeal and fidelity. It was an unusual thing for one of them to be absent from the meetings of Session. In the case of Mr. Mitchell, I can not discover that he was absent a dozen times, until near the close of life, when the infirmities of age came upon him. He departed this life in 1842. For a half century he was an active Elder, and during the whole time discharged the duties of Stated Clerk with uncommon skill and accuracy. I doubt whether there are many Sessional Records that go up to our Presbyteries which will compare with those of the Paris Church while Mr. M. was Stated Clerk.

In 1818, Wm. Trigg and Thos. Barbee were added to the Session. In 1820, Col. Trigg was publicly excommunicated from the communion of the Church. Dr. Barbee died in 1821. In February, 1821, Joel R. Lyle, Thos. P. Smith, and John Kirkpatrick were elected the first Deacons of the Church. During the next year, Mr. Lyle and Mr. Smith, with Ebenezer Sharp, were elected Ruling Elders. After an examination by the Session, they were duly installed. Mr. Sharp was probably one of the most useful men of his day in the Church. He was a popular leader of the congregational singing, greatly gifted in prayer, and a powerful exhorter in religious meetings. He removed to Indiana in 1826. In addition to those already mentioned, the following persons were successively elected, and served the Church as Deacons and Ruling Elders:

DEACONS.

1822—B. Mills, Wm. Alexander, and Wm. Hamilton.

1829—Jas. R. Wright, Jas. McCann, Jno. Todd.

1839—J. B. Harned.

1841—V. M. Kenney, Isaac Wright.

1842—J. L. Walker, C. S. Brent.

1844—David Gass.

1866—J. A. Howerton, A. W. Wright, H. F. Logan.

1868—Joseph Neely and John Gass.

1870—D. M. Dodge, Jos. M. Jones, David Kennedy, Dr. W. D. Armstrong.

RULING ELDERS.

1828—Ben. Mills and Jno. M. Tilford. (In 1831 Judge Mills removed to Frankfort.)

1839—Wm. Wright, J. R. Thornton.

1841—Jno. Todd, George Yeiser.

1844—Jas. R. Wright.

1849—Jno. L. Walker, Dr. J. A. Lyle.

1853—V. M. Kenney.

1866—Jas. M. Robnett, G. W. Davis.

1870—J. A. Howerton, Jno. Gass.

About the year 1826, Mr. A. H. Wright was appointed Treasurer of the Church, the duties of which office he discharged with great fidelity, until disabled by disease in 1846, when he resigned. He died in May, 1851.

In 1849, Joel R. Lyle departed this life. He had been for many years the editor and publisher of the "Western Citizen." The record of the Session in connection with his death was: "That he had been twenty-seven years a Ruling Elder, and that, when his work was done, he departed in peace, as we confidently believe, to be ever with the Lord."

Mr. James R. Wright died in 1844. He was a man devoted to the interests of the Church, contributing largely of his means for its support. It was mainly through his influence that the school house, adjoining the old church, was erected.

John Todd departed this life in February, 1861. He was for a number of years the Clerk of Session, succeeding Mr. Joseph Mitchell, and served the congregation as Deacon and Ruling Elder for thirty-two years.

Dr. J. A. Lyle died May 23, 1865, having discharged the duties of his office, with great acceptance to the congregation, for sixteen years.

Thomas P. Smith departed this life November 11, 1868, having served the Church as a Ruling Elder for forty-six years.

It does not become me to speak of the officers of the Church now living; their record, in part, is yet to be made. But of those who have gone to their reward, it may be safely said that few churches have been more blessed in the character of their office-bearers. It is

a remarkable fact that the number of the Ruling Elders has been so small, although the Session has been fully up to the average size all the while. From the organization of the Church to the year 1867, a period of eighty years, the whole number of the Ruling Elders was only twenty-two.

The most cursory examination of the records will show that these men, with but a single exception, so far as known, were deeply impressed with a sense of their official responsibility. They evidently realized that they were appointed "to watch for souls, as they that must give account."

Among the first official acts of the original Session, was the division of the congregation into districts, and "it was made the duty of the Elders to take particular notice of the conduct of the members within their respective bounds."

Then the appointment of a prayer-meeting in the country, to be conducted by the Elders.

Again: The passage of a resolution "requiring all youth under twenty-one to attend Bible and Catechetical Classes." At the first one of these meetings, ninety young people were in attendance.

Then this: "That they will give all the influence in their power to the cause of Sabbath-schools."

They were conscientious and firm in the administration of the discipline of the Church. No offender was allowed to escape. They seemed to feel that the honor and purity of the Church were committed to their keeping. One of their own number, Mr. Orchard, was suspended for taking usurious interest. The sentence was overruled by Presbytery on technical grounds, and the Session directed to "*caution the brother.*"

They may have, on some occasions, gone to extremes in the administration of discipline; on the other hand, the Church of the present day, I doubt not, has gone much too far in the opposite extreme of indifference and neglect.

At one time the different members of the Sessions were directed to visit all "*delinquent* members." At another time, 1809, a special meeting for prayer was appointed for the congregation, in behalf of "suspended members."

It is not strange that men of such strong convictions should have impressed themselves so deeply upon the entire congregation. The evidence of this fact, and of the blessing of God upon their labors, is abundant:

1. The attendance of the membership not only upon religious services was uniform and large, but also upon the business meetings of

the congregation. We find it difficult now to hold a respectable congregational meeting, in point of numbers; but in 1827, we discover from the records, there were one hundred and fourteen members in attendance upon an ordinary business meeting.

2. In the steady increase of the membership, and in the numerous revivals with which the congregation was blessed. It is the law of God's house to honor the faithful preaching of His word, especially in connection with the zealous and diligent administration of the government of the Church. This law was abundantly attested in the history of the Paris Church. The number of members increased from sixty-three in 1822, to one hundred and sixteen during the next year, and to one hundred and thirty in 1826. Then it would decline somewhat, owing to deaths and removals—for there was a steady stream of emigration from Kentucky to the West during all these years. Then it rose to two hundred in 1828, and then as high as two hundred and thirty in the days of McFarland and Eli Smith.

Then the congregation was visited from time to time with glorious revivals of religion, four of which are memorable: In 1802, under the ministry of Rannels; in 1818, during the short ministry of Wallace; in 1827–28, under McFarland, and in 1837–38, under the ministry of Eli Smith. More than one hundred persons were added to the Church during each of the three first mentioned.

3. Another signal mark of God's favor upon the labors of the early pastors and office-bearers of this Church, is discovered in the large-hearted missionary spirit which pervaded the Church from the very start. In 1811, the first collection taken up in the Church, of which we have official record, was for missionary purposes, and amounted to \$28 90 in specie. In 1816, a similar collection of \$42 54 in specie. In 1826, a similar collection, amounting to \$261—membership 121. In 1828, following the great revival, and as one of its most precious evidences and fruits, for the first half year there were contributed for missions \$461 in specie. And so, throughout its early history, the evidences are abundant and striking of the liberality and missionary spirit of the congregation. And this is the highest mark of a healthy, prosperous, vigorous church. It is when the heart of individual Christians, and of the whole Church, is beating and flowing forth in sympathy with a world of sinners—yearning, praying, giving, laboring, sacrificing for their salvation. To cultivate the opposite spirit is to suck up the life-blood of the Church—to cut the sinews of its strength and usefulness, and leave it lifeless, “having a name to live, but *dead*.”

My heart rejoiced when I read, from the old, musty records of the

Church, that your fathers were men of enlarged and liberal views; and I offered to God the silent prayer that you, their sons, would follow in their footsteps, even as they "followed Christ."

4. Still another and more precious token of God's blessing upon the labors of His servants, in connection with this Church, is discovered in the number of the young men who have gone forth from it into the ranks of the ministry. Of the original Session, four of its five members were honored of God, in giving to the Church six of their sons for this sacred calling: Mr. Alexander three, Mr. McConnell, Mr. Curry, and Mr. Mitchell each one. David Mitchell died just as he completed his studies at Washington College.

It was the custom of the Session to select from time to time young men of promise, and educate them, with the view to the ministry. In the case of one young man, who was bound out as an apprentice, they bought his time, then educated him, and sent him forth as a minister of the Word. Surely such zeal for the glory of God could not fail of its reward. There are but few churches in Kentucky, I suppose, which sent out during their early history so many young ministers. It has been difficult for me to discover the names of all. Some have been omitted, I doubt not, but the following are known to have been in connection with the Church—most of them were reared in its bosom: William and John Rannels (the latter died just as he completed his theological course), Nathan Urmston, Harvey Lilly, William Curry, William McConnell, David Mitchell, Thomas, Samuel, and William Alexander* (the latter has been for thirty-nine years a missionary in the Sandwich Islands), James H. Barnes, James Hamilton, Andrew Ross, Benjamin P. Peers, R. A. Lapsley, S. S. McRoberts, George W. Ashbridge, George and Josiah Porter, Greenbury Ridgely, W. H. McGuffey, Samuel Taylor, W. W. Hall, A. C. Dickinson, Andrew Todd, Thornton A. Mills, J. K. Lyle—*twenty-seven in all*.

What a record is this, my brethren, of God's favor to this Church? What a record of the zeal and fidelity of your fathers to the great cause of the Master? Who can estimate the results of the labors of these twenty-seven men given to the Gospel ministry?

And how sad to contrast with this the record of the Church during the last quarter of a century of its history? The piety of

*It is a fact worthy of note that the Church in the Sandwich Islands, of which this son of the Paris congregation is a devoted missionary, contributed to the cause of *Foreign Missions*, during the year 1869, more money than the whole Synod of Kentucky.

God's people has fearfully declined in this respect. Christian parents now seem to feel but little or no concern that their sons shall enter the ministry. The thought of taking poor young men by the hand and educating them, with a view to this great work, scarcely enters into the serious calculation of office-bearers and laymen. I trust the God of your fathers will speedily revisit this congregation with this most precious token of His grace.

Such, my brethren, is the retrospective view of our Church during the eighty-four years of its organized existence. It has brought before your minds many occasions of sorrow as well as of joy. It has been a period of marked vicissitudes. There have been seasons of great darkness, spiritual declension, and hidings of the Father's face. There have been open apostasies, causing bitter griefs to many hearts. Twice the plowshare of division has gone through your ranks; and it has been begirt on all sides, from the day of its organization to the present time, with the most pestilent heresies. But the experience of our fathers should teach us not to give up hope because the night is dark and the storm lowering. Jesus is at the helm—one word from Him can calm the tempest. He still speaks from the bush in the midst of the flames. It is He who keeps His Church as a defenced city. We know but little if we have not learned that God can and does overrule the follies of His people, to the glory of His name. It matters but little what becomes of this man or that, God's eternal purpose still stands fast, and "the gates of hell shall never prevail" against His Church.

Again, as we cast our eyes across this long period, many of you are almost startled at the changes that have occurred. You scarcely recognize the houses in which your fathers lived. The little town of five hundred inhabitants, at the mouth of Houston, has enlarged into a busy, bustling city of five thousand. The old stone church, erected probably in 1790, gave way in 1818 to the larger brick, on the same site, with its long side-galleries; and that in turn was given up and finally torn down, and the smaller brick on Pleasant street used instead; and here we are to-day in this commodious and beautiful temple, recently erected and dedicated to the service of Almighty God.

But where are the one thousand or twelve hundred members whose names were once upon your rolls? Two hundred of them, or more, are in connection with the two branches of the Presbyterian Church. But where are the eight hundred or one thousand? Your fathers and mothers, who walked these streets and worshiped together in God's house? Many of them went forth in little companies, and formed the *nuclei* of what afterwards became strong Churches in the

distant West. Here and there, in our midst, a venerable man or woman still stands as a landmark of the past. But where are the rest?

Turn to your Sessional books, and you will find this simple record encircled with its black lines: "*Margaret Kenney, a member of Paris Church, departed this life on Friday, the fourteenth day of May, 1829, in full communion, and of good deportment.*"

Turn on further, and on opposite pages of the book you will find the names of *Sarah Gass* and *Jane Alexander*; the first died June 10, and the second September 17, 1832. A few pages further on will bring you to the time of the cholera scourge in 1833, and the same tribute of affection is paid to the memory of *George Davis* and *Nancy Mitchell*, who were victims to this dreadful malady. And at a later period you will see the names of *Letitia Hughtart* and *Rebecca Spears*. And thus we might go on through the books, and we find that one after another has passed away. But where are they?

It may be that some, perhaps not a few, who were received as members of the Church, entered upon false hopes—"cried peace, peace, when there was no peace." But I believe that a great number of those who occupied seats in these earthly sanctuaries, are to-day in the sanctuary above, seated around the "great white throne," and are singing the song of Moses and the Lamb. What views, what experiences, what joys are theirs!

I can not but look forward a little when those of us who are here to-day shall also be gone. It will be but a short time when another's voice will herald the Gospel tidings from this pulpit, and a congregation of strangers will fill these pews. The youngest of us will soon be in our graves, our spirits will be with our Saviour and the friends who have gone before us, or "reserved in everlasting chains under darkness unto the judgment of the great day."

"Our absent King the watchword gave,
 'Let every lamp be burning;'
 We look afar across the wave,
 Our distant home discerning.
 For now we stand on Jordan's strand,
 Our friends are passing over;
 And just before the shining shore
 We may almost discover."

OFFICERS OF THE CHURCH.--1871.

Pastor.

LINDSAY H. BLANTON.

Ruling Elders.

WILLIAM WRIGHT,

VICTOR M. KENNEY,

JAMES M. ROBNETT,

GEORGE W. DAVIS,

JOSEPH A. HOWERTON,

JOHN GASS.

Clerk of Session.

JAMES M. ROBNETT.

Deacons.

ANDREW W. WRIGHT, (Elder elect.)

JOSEPH NEELY,

DAVID M. DODGE,

JOSEPH M. JONES,

DAVID KENNEDY,

WILLIAM D. ARMSTRONG.

Treasurer of the Board.

JOSEPH M. JONES.

Trustees.

V. M. KENNEY

JOS. MITCHELL,

G. W. DAVIS.

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REMARKS

ON A

PARAGRAPH IN THE REV. DOCTOR DAVIDSON'S HISTORY OF
THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN KENTUCKY,

IN REFERENCE

TO THE CHARACTER OF THE LATE

MR. JOHN LYLE,

RULING ELDER

IN THE TIMBERRIDGE CHURCH, VIRGINIA,

BY REV. ARCHIBALD ALEXANDER, D.D.

Princeton, N. J. :

PRINTED BY JOHN T. ROBINSON.

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[FROM THE BIBLICAL REPERTORY, APRIL 1848.]

Remarks on a paragraph in the Rev. Doctor Davidson's History of the Presbyterian Church in Kentucky.

IN the 117th page of Dr. Davidson's valuable History of the Presbyterian church in Kentucky, unmerited obloquy is cast on the memory of Mr. John Lyle, the elder; who is represented as indulging a very unchristian spirit, and pursuing an unnatural severity towards his son John, when he formed the purpose of preparing for the holy ministry. The descendants and other friends of the elder John Lyle have felt aggrieved on account of this; reflection on a man whom they have always heard spoken of with respect and veneration. They have therefore felt it to be a sacred duty to vindicate from undeserved reproach, the character of a man, whose reputation for consistent and fervent piety was maintained for nearly half a century without a blot. And as I am one among the few persons who were intimately acquainted with Mr. Lyle, who still survive, I have been requested to express my opinion respecting his general character, and also respecting the particular charge which is here alleged against him; which I feel to be an incumbent duty; as I have always considered myself under real obligations to this excellent man for his wise and pious counsels when I was young, and first entered on a religious life.

The friends of Mr. Lyle, senior, after correspondence with Dr. Davidson, are fully convinced that the paragraph referred to was penned with no unfriendly feelings towards the family; and that he was misled by information, which he supposed was authentic. And it is fully believed that when a new edition of his valuable work is called for, that he will either expunge or alter the paragraph, by which, unintentionally, he has done injustice to one of the most excellent of the earth.

Elder John Lyle, as he was commonly called, to distinguish him from others of the same name, was in my opinion, a man of eminent piety. In the period succeeding the war of the revolution, vital piety had sunk very low in the valley of Virginia. Most professors seemed to have little of the genuine spirit of religion; and fell into undue conformity to the world, and its fashions and amusements. But during this time of general declension, John Lyle and his wife stood forth as shining examples of vital godliness, and holy living. By many, no doubt they

were thought to be "righteous overmuch"; but their zeal for God, and fidelity in maintaining his cause, served as a testimony, that there was a reality in religion; and that they were pursuing a truly Christian and consistent course.

When the revival occurred in the year 1789 it was like life from the dead, to this pious couple. They greatly rejoiced in the progress of this gracious visitation of God to his desolate church, and were animated with renewed zeal in the service of God; and had the pleasure of seeing two of their own sons brought under the converting influence of the divine Spirit. One of these, their first born, and a very promising young man, was called away just when he was preparing to enter the ministry. The second son John, was possessed of excellent mental endowments, fully equal to his brothers; but he did not possess the same advantages of person and manners. Mr. Lyle had made great exertion to give his oldest son a liberal education; and had never thought that it was in his power to extend the same advantage to any other of his sons. But when John embraced religion, his views were uncommonly clear, and his religious feelings very ardent. From the first he enjoyed assurance of the divine favour; and was led to entertain a strong persuasion that God had called him to the work of the ministry. People of the world thought that he was enthusiastic, but his feelings, though strong, were scriptural. His father, at first hesitated—not on account of any mental or bodily defects—but merely because he did not see how he was to get the means of support, through so long a course of study as would be necessary to enter the ministry in the Presbyterian church. What conversation passed between the father and son, on this subject, I do not pretend to know; but I am well assured from the character of the former, that whatever he said or did, was dictated by piety and prudence. And as soon as he found that the purpose of his son was fixed, he made no farther opposition; but encouraged and assisted him as much as his circumstance would permit. It may be remarked, however, that the mother of young Lyle, from the beginning was in favour of his going forward; and being strong in faith as well as ardent in zeal, said "If God had called him to the work, He would provide the means for his education." I am persuaded that no "bitterness" or unfriendly feelings were ever entertained, by the father toward his son; and no one I believe, rejoiced more in the success of his son, both in preparing for the ministry, and in his efficient and successful exercise of the sacred office, than the father.

As a faithful and efficient elder of the Presbyterian church, I have never known his superior, if I have his equal. He had

furnished his mind by diligent reading, with knowledge in all branches of theology; and was especially thoroughly conversant with the most judicious and spiritual authors on experimental religion.

A. ALEXANDER.

—
 'The following letters have been written to contradict the erroneous statement in Doctor Davidson's History, by the surviving children of elder John Lyle; but before these are inserted it will be proper to insert the offensive paragraph from Dr. Davidson's History. The writer had just before, been speaking of Andrew Lyle, his oldest son, in the most laudatory terms, when he introduced John, of whom his description is by no means accurate, as will appear from the letters of his surviving brothers and sister.

"John, on the contrary, had been, from his birth, a feeble child, and had received, in his infancy, accidental injuries which affected his appearance; and being very taciturn and reserved, none gave him credit for even ordinary intellect. His lengthened visage, his ungainly form, and his awkward gait, made him the butt of ridicule in the family, the school, and the neighborhood. His father could not bear the idea of his entering the ministry; and never spoke of it without bitterness, as destined to disgrace the family by a certain failure. He offered to leave him his farm on condition of renouncing his intention; but in case of persistence, he refused to extend the least aid; and true to his word, even after the death of his promising son Andrew, he never gave him so much as a shilling. John inherited all his father's pertinacity, and resolved to achieve his object by his own exertions. He taught a country school, and thus procured the means of a liberal education at Liberty Hall. While in college, he was much persecuted by the looser sort of students, who were addicted to gambling, and hated piety; but his courage and firmness at last secured his peace."

—
 PARIS, KY., June 16, 1847.

The Rev. Dr. DAVIDSON,

Dear Sir: In your "History of Presbyterianism, in Kentucky," on page 117, I find the following extracts relative to my grandfather and uncle Lyle. . . .

I believe from information in my possession, derived from Dr. Alexander, of Princeton, and my father of this vicinity, that the above extract casts an unjust imputation upon the memory of my grandfather, whom I have been taught from my youth to regard as a man of public spirit, of just and honourable principles, and of devoted piety.

As your work will be regarded in the light of history, I beg to know on what authorities, you base your statements, whether from uncle's diary and papers, or from other sources of information?

I desire a full avowal of your authorities, as I feel interested in knowing and *having* known the truth on this family subject.

A speedy answer will very much oblige,

Very respectfully,

W. C. LYLE.

NEW BRUNSWICK, June 28, 1847.

Sir: Permit me to assure you that nothing has been further from my thoughts than to cast unjust imputations on any one, or to wound the feeling of any relative, in the publications I have made. Surely in this case you will exonerate me, when I inform you, that I received my materials, for the notice of your uncle's biography, from his widow and John his son, residing in the Walnut Hill congregation, whom I visited for the purpose. I still have in my hands the MS. notes, which I took down from their lips. Such is the authority on which I made my statements, and they knew the purpose for which I desired information.

Very respectfully,

Yours, &c.

R. DAVIDSON.

W. C. LYLE, Esq.

My father, John Lyle, of Rockbridge county, Va., was in limited circumstances. He owned no slaves, and his farm had to be cultivated by his sons—and it was as much as I and a little brother could do to make the two ends of the year to meet. My father was an officer of the church, and being engaged in other public business, laboured but little on the farm, but spent a great portion of his time in visiting the different congregations in the county, and attending to other business. He educated his eldest son, Andrew, for the ministry, but was not able to give another son, an education, in justice to himself and family. Brother John, never laboured on the farm, but was always treated as a *son* and *brother*. After he had obtained such an education as qualified him to teach school, he by that means paid his way and succeeded in preparing himself to enter Lexington Presbytery. During all this time, he lived a part of the time at home, and when engaged in teaching, came frequently home to see the family and to enjoy their society.

I lived during the time at my father's and managed his farm

for him, until some time after brother John left for Kentucky. I do not recollect, and I defy any one to prove that in all this time he was treated "with bitterness," or opposed in his studies or wishes by my father. It was his constant wish to see all his children pious and doing well. He considered the office of the ministry the most important ever bestowed upon any human being, and was therefore far from throwing obstacles in his way, or treating him with roughness or inhumanity.

I never knew until I saw it in print, that brother's personal appearance, "made him the butt of ridicule in the family, the school, and the neighborhood"—nor did I ever hear of my father's offering him his farm, on condition of his renunciation of his purpose to enter the ministry.

After brother John's removal to Kentucky, he twice visited his parents in Virginia, and they made him presents, while there, and sent others to him.

After brother John married, and engaged in preaching and teaching, his circumstances were favorable, and my father thought, I suppose, for I had removed to Kentucky—he could not do better than to divide his small patrimony among his other children—leaving his farm to brother William, who remained at home and supported his parents, in their old age, and requiring him to pay small legacies to his other children. He did this, no doubt, without having the least dislike to brother John.

JOEL R. LYLE.

Near Paris, Dec. 1847.

—
TIPTON, Iowa, Aug. 25, 1847.

Dear Nephew:—I received your letter, containing extracts from Dr. Davidson's "History of Presbyterianism in Kentucky," in which are several statements that have no foundation in truth.

That brother John received in his infancy, accidental injuries, which affected his appearance, is not true, nor is it that there was anything in his appearance, so ridiculous as to excite the ridicule "of the family, the school and the neighborhood." He was naturally taciturn, and reserved, and when he was about 17 years old, became very deaf and could not take part in conversation, except it was in a louder voice, than common, and being for this reason sometimes silent, it might be supposed by those not well acquainted with him, that he was very reserved in his manners.

The writer states that father could not bear the idea of brother John's entering the ministry, and never spoke of it without bitterness, and that he offered him his farm if he would renounce his intention, and if he persisted, would not give him a shilling—every word of which is false.

I never heard my father say any thing against his obtaining an education for the ministry, and I know he aided him as far as his means would permit, for he was a farmer, of but moderate circumstances. He was willing to do what he could, and furnished all his clothing, and paid his board while at Liberty Hall. I think, brother paid the most of his tuition after the first, by teaching a class not as far advanced as himself. The reason father gave for not leaving him anything in his will, was that he had expended in his education as much as he could leave to his other children.

Though young at the time, I believe the above to be correct. Your father will perhaps know more of some of the statements, and if wrong can correct mine.

Yours, &c.

WM. R. LYLE.

In a letter addressed by Mrs. Martha McCutchen, to her nephew at Princeton, N. J., bearing date of November the 24th, 1847, in relation to her father, Elder John Lyle, she writes thus.

"He was very often sent to Presbyteries, and Synods, and once to the General Assembly. That was a great hindrance to his success in his worldly business. When Andrew was sixteen he was sent to a classical school, and father paid his board and tuition, for four years, which was as much as he was able to do. Andrew then commenced teaching school, to enable him to finish his education. About this time John embraced religion, and received the impression that he had a call to preach the gospel, and I have no doubt it was the case. But how could he be spared, and how was the money to be raised to pay for his education? I have no recollection of father's opposing him, but I have no doubt he felt unable to do much for him. But I remember of hearing mother say, that she thought that if he had a call to the ministry, there would be some way provided.

"John came twice to see us after he settled in Kentucky. He was then in very good circumstances and did not need assistance. Father had four other children to provide for, which accounts for his leaving him nothing at his death.

"As to his being the butt of ridicule in the family, it is entirely false. I believe he was ridiculed by some of the people of the neighborhood. And some of his relations were very much opposed to his receiving an education.

"I have now given you a statement of the facts as near as I can recollect them. You can make what use you think proper of them."

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A SERMON

ON THE

QUALIFICATIONS AND DUTIES

OF

GOSPEL MINISTERS

DELIVERED AT THE OPENING OF THE FIRST SESSION

OF THE PRESBYTERY OF EBENEZER,

BY JOHN LYLE

Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue
in them: for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself and
them that hear thee.

1st Tim. iv, 16.

PARIS Ky.

PRINTED FOR THE PRESBYTERY OF EBENEZER.

BY A. I. LYLE.

1821.

ADVERTISEMENT.

The act of the Synod of Kentucky which constituted the **EBENEZER** Presbytery, laid me under the necessity of opening the first session of said Presbytery with a sermon. The sermon not being intended for the press was only in part written. Presbytery having requested a copy of it for publication, I have endeavoured to recollect and write the substance of it. Having to labour as a missionary, and not being in the habit of writing, it was with difficulty I could, in any manner, accomplish the task assigned me.

However, with sentiments of cordial affection, I humbly devote this little work to the spiritual interests of my beloved brethren who requested its publication.

O that the Bible sentiments it contains, may, through the power of the Holy Spirit, excite us to greater zeal and diligence in the cause of our infinite Redeemer.

JOHN LYLE.

Paris, Jan. 24, 1821.

A SERMON &c.

ACTS XX. 28.

Take heed, therefore, to yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the Church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.

Dear Brethren,

I was at a loss, sometime after I received the appointment to open the Presbytery of Ebenezer at its first session with a sermon, what subject to choose as the theme of my discourse. But when I called to mind the importance of the sacred office with which we are invested, our awful responsibility to the Governor and Judge of the Universe for all the deeds done in the body, and especially, for our conduct as stewards of the mysteries of God, and ambassadors of Jesus Christ, the King of Kings, and Lord of Lords; and at the same time considered, that owing to remaining depravity, we are prone to insensibility and sloth in the performance of duty, I chose the text just read. But O how inadequate am I to the task I am about to undertake! Were I appointed by the civil authority to address the ambassadors of European kings and emperors on matters that concern our own nation and theirs, I should feel the task an arduous one and be chilled with a sense of my inability. But when I rise to address, on the subject of their qualifications and duties, the ministers of our holy religion, who hold an office higher than the mightiest emperors of the earth—men whom Jehovah himself has commissioned; ambassadors of his throne to negotiate a peace with rebels against his government, and at the same time remember, with deep compunction, that through remaining depravity, I have often too much neglected this sacred office, my sensations admit not of description. “And who is sufficient for these things?”

Nevertheless, Brethrén, permit me to stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance; that ye may be mindful of the words which were spoken before by the Holy Prophets and of the commands of the Lord Jesus and the Apostles of our Lord and Saviour.

And first, I shall remind you of those qualifications and gifts, which are necessary in order to preach the gospel with power and success.

Dear Brethren, it is evident that true religion, the religion of the Bible and of the heart, is the *one thing needful*. This is not only absolutely necessary, as a qualification for the holy office of the Gospel ministry, but without it, not one of the human race, whatever may be his rank or condition in life, can enter into the kingdom of heaven.

I say, therefore, in the language of the text, "Take heed to yourselves." We who labour in the ministry ought to examine into the state of our souls according to the word of God. St. Paul says, in 1 Cor. xi. 28. Let a man examine himself. And 2 Cor. xiii. 5. Examine yourselves, whether ye be in the faith; prove your own selves. Know ye not your own selves, how that Jesus Christ is in you, except ye be reprobates? And in the 139 Psalm, the Psalmist prays, search me, O God, and know my heart; try me, and know my thoughts; and see if there be any wicked way in me, and lead me in the way everlasting.

It would be needless here to lay down minutely the marks of true godliness. We have all in our manner often done this. What I urge is, that we should daily examine our motives, affections, conduct and conversation, by the experience of scripture saints and the descriptions of a work of grace found in the Old and New Testament. But that we all may attend a little to our state on this occasion, I would remark, that our Saviour declares John iii. 3. Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God. And again ver. 5. Verily, Verily, I say unto thee, except a man be born of water, and of the Spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God. And in 2. Cor. v. 17. it is said, Therefore if any man be in Christ he is a new creature; old things are passed away: behold, all things are become new. And in Eph. ii. 4. 5. But God, who is rich in mercy, with his great love wherewith he loved us, even when we were dead in sins, hath quickened us together

with Christ; by grace are ye saved. All therefore who are prepared for heaven, are quickened, or made alive, by the Holy Spirit; and being born again, and united to Jesus Christ by faith, live a new and spiritual life. Paul says, Gal. ii. 20, I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live: and yet not I, but Christ liveth in me: and the life which I now live in the flesh, I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me and gave himself for me. Let each one in this assembly ask his own soul, Am I quickened by the Holy Spirit? Am I born again? Have I experienced the washing of regeneration and the renewing of the Holy Spirit? Am I created in Christ Jesus unto good works?

Perhaps some may be ready to conclude, that if they are born again, it was so early in life, or the change took place so gradually and imperceptibly, that therefore, they know nothing about it.

Should I speak from experience, and the acquaintance I have with the experiences of others, I would think that this change could not take place in adults and yet they know nothing of the exercises that result from so great a change. During thirty two years past, I have conversed with many professors of religion and candidates for communion, about their first religious exercises. And a considerable portion of these, could with readiness relate, the time, place, and circumstances of their conversion; and their narratives were distinct and their exercises scriptural. Others could with distinctness give an account of a period, when they were awakened to serious thoughts and deep concern about the lost state of their souls; and of a period when they were relieved from the sense of condemnation and wrath with which their minds were burthened, by what they thought were scriptural views of Christ and the way of salvation through him; and could say they were conscious of feeling a hatred to sin and a loathing of themselves on account of the inbred corruptions of their nature, accompanied with a hungering and thirsting desire after holiness, &c. Yet these persons, though they had the distinguishing evidences of grace, were often oppressed with doubts and fears, not because they never had any exercises, like the exercises of the people of God, but they perceived in themselves from time to time, so much depravity, and unbelief, and langour, and so many evil thoughts and vain imaginations and desires, that they

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were ready to think, if they had received the Spirit of God as a comforter, and sanctifier, it would not be thus with them; and therefore were afraid that their experiences were counterfeits.

How different is this case, from that of those who know nothing of a period when their minds were thus deeply exercised, and their sentiments respecting spiritual things changed for the better?

Suppose, my friends, your transition from nature's darkness, to the light of the sun of righteousness, had been more gradual than that, from the earliest dawn to the light of the rising sun, would you not have perceived the change by the increasing light and its effects? But on supposition it were possible you could have been converted and known nothing about it at the time, if you are a child of God, you have the evidences of your sonship. It is said, 1. John 5, 10. He that believeth on the Son of God hath the *witness in himself*. It is clearly implied in this passage not only that the true believer has in himself an evidence that the testimony of God concerning his Son is true, but that he has in himself, in his heart and life, an evidence that he is "born not of blood, nor of the will of the flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God."

This evidence or witness consists of faith in the Lord Jesus Christ and its concomitants and effects, the chief of which are the love of God, which says Paul, rom. 5, 5. is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Ghost, which is given unto us, and repentance unto life, which needs not be repented of. Now, according to the scriptures, the result of these gifts of the Holy Spirit, is cheerful obedience to the law of God, as it is explained and enforced by our Saviour and his Apostles.

If then, Brethren, you possess this faith of God's elect, which works by love, purifying the heart, accompanied with a cordial hatred of all sin, and a loathing of yourselves on account of the sins, and abominations of your heart and life: together with a hungering and thirsting after righteousness, and your conduct and conversation uniformly correspond with these inward views, exercises, and feelings, you have the witness in yourselves, that you are born of God. It is, indeed, evident from the general tenor of the sacred writings, as well as from many plain declarations

found in Moses and the Prophets, the Evangelists and Epistles, that a conduct and conversation flowing from love to God and a view to his glory as the motive, and conformed to the divine law as the standard, are the only decisive evidences of an interest in Christ. I shall call your attention to a few passages only. It is said 1 John 2, 3 4. Hereby we know that we know him, if we keep his commandments. He that saith, I know him, and keepeth not his commandments, is a liar, and the truth is not in him. And again 1 John 5. 2, 3. By this, we know that we love the children of God, when we love God and keep his commandments, for this is the love of God: that we keep his commandments: and his commandments are not grievous. And our saviour says, John 14. 21 & 24. He that hath my commandments, and keepeth them, he it is that loveth me--He that loveth me not keepeth not my sayings. Without making any comment on these texts, I would venture to ask my hearers, if they do not contain an unequivocal proof that a cheerful obedience to all God's commandments, from love to him and a view to his glory, is the only decisive evidence of our interest in Christ. The self deceived hypocrite may have had convictions and deep sorrows, succeeded by joys he could not express. But experience of frequent sorrows and joys as frequently succeeding them, will not avail, unless we can say that we love God, delight in his law, and cheerfully obey all his commandments. Again, the child of God has not only a work of grace as an evidence of his sonship, but the Holy Spirit given him, abides in him, as the spirit of adoption and consolation. It is said, Gal. 4. 6. Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the spirit of his Son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. And again, Rom. 8. 14, 15, 16. For as many as are led by the spirit of God they are the sons of God. For ye have not received the spirit of bondage again to fear; but ye have received the spirit of adoption, whereby we cry Abba, Father. The Spirit itself beareth witness with our spirit, that we are the children of God. Here I would remark, what was suggested before, that suppose some of you, have passed from darkness to light so gradually, that you did not perceive the change at the time it took place, yet if you are believers indeed, you now have these effects of faith, love, and repentance, above mentioned, in yourselves and they are plainly described in the word of God,

and not only so, but as you have just heard, you have the Spirit of Jehovah, the third person of the adorable trinity as your comforter, to bear witness by his word, with your spirits that you are the children of God.

Brethren, though I have already protracted this part of the discourse beyond my intention; permit me to suggest a few motives to self examination. It is very evident from the word of God and the history of the Church, that many have entered into the ministry from false motives, who have "waxed worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived." Paul made this lamentable complaint against certain preachers of his day. "For all say they seek their own and not the things that are Jesus Christ's." Phil. 2. 21. And further in our own day a number who were members of the Presbyterian Church and appeared to run well for several years, were seduced from the faith: "they went out from us because they were not of us" and became eventually Arians and Shakers. And Arianism and Shakerism are but deism and atheism in thin disguise. I would not suspect that any such thing could happen to any of you, my brethren, but Paul says, Let a man examine himself. And again, 1 Cor. 10. 12. Wherefore, let him that thinketh he stands, take heed lest he fall.

But again, Brethren, we ought to be more careful and prayerful in the duty of self examination, because the very circumstance of being devoted to so holy a calling in which our minds are constantly employed, is calculated to deceive us. So deceitful is the human heart, that men may persuade themselves that they are spiritually and heavenly minded, because in studying their sermons &c. they are daily and hourly engaged in contemplating spiritual things: "and that, because their office is holy and others venerate them as holy men, they are therefore holy." Let it be remembered, that great is the difference between a sincere devotedness to our calling and office, with which our living, reputation and fame, are intimately connected, and a cordial devotedness of heart to the Lord and to the work of the ministry, for the Lord's sake. If we were exposed daily to persecution and death for our calling's sake and the truth's sake, it would in a measure try our principles and motives; but as this is not the case, we ought to be the more careful and continual in self-examination. Brethren, take heed to yourselves.

Moreover. It is obvious, that real religion is an essential qualification of a gospel minister. For if he has not an experimental acquaintance with Christ our Saviour, and if he has never beheld the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ; nor felt the love of God shed abroad in his heart by the Holy Spirit given to him; how shall he feelingly and intelligently describe these things to others? I am aware some have supposed, that talents and learning, with decent moral behaviour, might answer, without a change of heart; but it is evident that such preachers are at best blind pharisees. Our Saviour's decision on their case is, "If the blind lead the blind, they shall both fall into the ditch." Paul says 1 Cor. ii 14. The natural man receiveth not the things of the spirit of God, for they are foolishness unto him, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned. And our Saviour says, he that is not for me is against me; and he that gathereth not with me scattereth. All ungodly men who are in the ministry, still belong to Satan's kingdom, and though like Judas Iscariot, they may seem for a while to promote Christ's kingdom: they will sooner or later throw all their influence into the opposite scale.

Further, I think it will appear from the word of God, that ministers should be eminently pious. See Titus i. 5—8. For this cause left I thee in Crete, that thou shouldst set in order the things that are wanting, and ordain elders in every city as I had appointed thee; if any be blameless, the husband of one wife, having faithful children, not accused of riot, or unruly, for a bishop (or overseer of a flock) must be blameless, as the steward of God; not selfwilled, not soon angry, (or addicted to anger,) not given to wine, no striker, not given to filthy lucre: but a lover of hospitality, a lover of good men, sober, just, holy, temperate. Compare this passage with 1 Tim. 3. 1—5. And in 1 Tim. 3. 6. It is said, Not a novice [not one lately converted to the faith of Christ,] lest, being lifted up with pride he fall into the condemnation of the devil.

Young converts are but babes in experience and holiness, and consequently, are excluded from the holy office of the ministry. Therefore, talents and learning should never recommend a candidate to our notice, unless he has age, and experience, and has given full proof of his humility and practical piety. Again, in 1 Tim. 3. 7. it is said, Moreover, he

must have a good report of them, who are without, lest he fall into reproach, and the snare of the devil. And, it is said 1 Tim. 5. 22. Lay hands suddenly on no man.

That ministers should possess more than ordinary piety, is also clear from those passages which command them to be examples of piety and holiness to others. 1 Tim. 4. 12. Paul says to Timothy, Be thou an example of believers, in word, in conversation, in charity [that is love,] in spirit, in purity. And again, in Titus 2. 7. In all things shewing thyself a pattern of good works, in doctrine shewing uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speech that cannot be condemned; that he who is of the contrary part may have no evil to say of you. Were we about to choose a pattern for imitation in any case, we would at least one would think, try to get that which is nearest the standard. Therefore in cases of persons offering as candidates for the gospel ministry: and also in cases of ordination over particular charges, Presbyteries should not be contented with a faint evidence of real piety; nor without having a rational hope, that such persons would be burning and shining lights, and bright examples of uncorrupted doctrine, faith and holiness to the people of God.

Dear Brethren of the ministry, we should, through grace so live and act, that we could speak of our example to our hearers, with the same holy boldness, that Paul spoke of his to the Thessalonians, 1 Thes. 2. 10. Ye are witnesses and God also, how holily, and justly, and unblameably, we behaved ourselves among you that believe.

But again, it is not only necessary that gospel ministers be eminently pious, so as to be a pattern of all good works, but they must be qualified to feed their flocks, with KNOWLEDGE AND UNDERSTANDING. Jehovah, says, Jer. iii 15 And I will give you pastors *after mine own heart*, who shall feed you with *knowledge and understanding*.

It is plain pastors and teachers must possess knowledge and understanding (or wisdom) else they cannot communicate them to their people. Accordingly St. Paul directed Timothy and Titus, (1 Tim. iii 2. Titus 1 9. and 2 Tim. ii 2. to choose and ordain those only who were "apt to teach," "able to teach others," and "able to convince gainsayers." These passages of scripture not only suggest the necessity of a good natural capacity and a competent portion of hu-

man learning, but the necessity of possessing those peculiar gifts and qualifications with which, the great Head of the church by his word and spirit endows those whom he calls and sends forth as his ambassadors.

It is manifest, from Jer. iii 15. already quoted, that pastors are the gift of God. And in Eph. iv 11. 12 We are informed that they are the gift of Jesus Christ, who is God-man Mediator. And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets and some evangelists; and some, pastors and teachers, for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ. (see also Mat. xxviii 18—20) Heb. v 4. And no man taketh this honour to himself but he that is called of God as was Aaron. These passages of scripture show that it is God that calls and endows with gifts or qualifies the pastors and teachers, he bestows on the church.

This is also taught in the text. Take heed to yourselves, and to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made you overseers. The Holy Ghost had made them overseers of the flock, that is, had called and qualified and ordained them to the work, no doubt, "by the laying on of the hands of the Presbytery," as the means or instrument.

Further, Paul says, Acts xx 27. I call you to record this day, that I am pure from the blood of all men; for I have not shunned to declare all the counsel of God. A minister is bound, at his peril, to declare all the counsel of God. And is it possible he should do this unless he be acquainted with *all the counsel of God*? And certainly by all the counsel of God, we can understand nothing less than all the doctrines, all the precepts, and the Form of Church Government, contained in the holy scriptures; and the history of the creation and of God's providential care of his church. Ministers ought therefore to be diligent students of the holy scriptures. "Search the scriptures, says Jesus, for in them ye think ye have eternal life and they are they that testify of me." It is surely requisite that every minister should read the word of God for himself and compare one part of it with another, so that he may be able to know what is truth; and be able to explain scripture by scripture. Further, I believe that ministers should commit much of the word of God to memory, "that they should lay it up in their hearts and in their souls," as God commanded the la-

raelites, that they may be in readiness at all times to declare Jehovah's counsel in his own language. As it is more customary with some preachers of our day, to borrow the thoughts and language, of the sermons of uninspired men, than the sermons of Jesus Christ and his apostles, it may be thought strange, that I should require those who would be correct and successful preachers, to commit much of the holy scriptures to memory; but I make this requisition, because God commands us to preach his *word*, 2 Tim. iv 1. 2. I charge thee before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and the dead at his appearing and his kingdom; *preach the word*. By the *word* here, we necessarily understand the *word of God*. But an objector might say, it is enough if the preacher, preach the sentiments of scripture in his own language. I answer, that it is extremely difficult to express the sentiments of holy writ in other language, without conveying to our hearers other sentiments: for though we may have chosen what we may think "acceptable words," these words, may convey to our illiterate hearers a different sentiment from that in the scriptures, or no sentiment at all, because, the hearers may not understand our words: whereas if we had repeated the very words of scripture, they would have rightly understood us. Again, if preachers considered themselves bound to deliver to the people, the counsel of God in his own words it would give great weight and authority to their sermons. Almost every one, who has been raised under the gospel, knows a passage of God's word when he hears it in the language of the Bible. But should you repeat the same sentiment in language of your own invention, he might consider it only human composition, and think himself at liberty to disbelieve it. Again, should preachers feel themselves bound to preach the word only; and should actually get into the habit of delivering the gospel verbatim from memory to the people, with only giving it a needful explanation, it would be a great barrier to the corrupting of the word of God. By corrupting the word of God, I understand, the adding of sentiments not contained in it, or explaining away or contradicting the sentiments which are contained in it. Paul says, 2 Cor. ii 17. For we are not as many, who corrupt the word of God, but as of sincerity, but as of God, in the sight of God speak we in Christ. The word rendered here

corrupt, signifies to make worse by mixing, as retailers of wine, made it worse by putting cheaper liquors into it, to make gain. The corrupting of the word of God is a great sin against which God hath pronounced an awful curse. [Rev. 22. 18, 19]

Further, as a proof of the necessity of laying up the word of God in our hearts, and engraving it on our memories; I would cite 2 Tim. 2. 1, 2. Thou, therefore, my son, be strong in the grace that is in Christ Jesus. And the things that thou hast heard of me among many witnesses, *the same* commit thou to faithful men, who may be able to *teach others also*. In this passage, we learn that Paul constituted Timothy the evangelist, a teacher of divinity: and this important charge, he directed him to perform in the most simple, but at the same time in the best manner that could be conceived, that is, to choose faithful, able men, such as were, "apt to teach" and able to teach others; and commit to them the very things, the very gospel, that Paul had committed to him. I think it is implied in this passage that Timothy had the gospel committed to memory; that he was to deliver it to those faithful men, and to see to it, that they understood it, and could deliver it from memory to others. And every teacher of theology, and all Presbyteries should be careful that their students and candidates not only understand, but remember the gospel. This appears to be implied in 2 Tim. 1. 13, 14. Hold fast the *form of sound words*, which thou hast heard of me, in faith and love, which is in Christ Jesus. That good thing which was committed unto thee, keep by the Holy Ghost which dwelleth in us. In this passage the command to Timothy to adhere to the form of sound words, committed to him, is so plain, that one modern writer supposes Paul had given the gospel to Timothy in writing; and another makes the following paraphrase and remark; "Adhering closely to the words and phrases, in which the Apostle had taught the doctrines of the gospel. The teachers, in modern times, who, in explaining the articles of the Christian faith, use phrases different from the scripture phraseology, would do well to attend to this apostolical injunction." But observe, the Apostle does not say, the things I wrote for you, but the form of sound words which thou hast heard of me. I am happy to remark, that we learn from this passage, as well as

others, that it is not only needful to keep the gospel in memory, but to hold fast the truth in the love and practice of it : and blessed be God, the Holy Ghost is given to his ministers and people and dwells in them for this express purpose, that they may firmly hold the truth and be sanctified through the truth : and it accords with the experience of good men, that committing the word of God to memory : and keeping it in memory by reading, meditation and prayer, are the best means of enabling us through the Spirit to abide in the truth, and walk in it.

On the use of these means Paul thus addresses his beloved son Timothy 1 Tim. 4. 13—16. Till I come, give attendance to reading, to exhortation, to doctrine. Neglect not the gift that is in thee, which was given thee by prophecy, with the laying on of *the hands of the Presbytery*. Meditate on these things ; give thyself *wholly to them* : that thy profiting may appear to all. Take heed to thyself and to *the doctrine* ; continue in them : for in *doing this*, thou shalt both save thyself and them that hear thee.

Further, It is not only necessary that a preacher be able to teach others the doctrines, and precepts, and discipline of the gospel ; but he must be able by sound doctrine, both to exhort, and convince the gainsayers. Titus 1. 9. Holding fast the faithful word, as he *hath been taught*, that he may be able, by sound doctrine, both to exhort and to convince the gainsayers. It is here stated as an indispensable qualification of all whom Titus was to choose and ordain as pastors in the numerous cities of Crete, that they should not only be taught the gospel, *but hold it fast, as they had been taught*, that they might be able both to exhort by sound doctrine, and (by sound doctrine) to convince the gainsayers. The word here rendered exhort, signifies to excite or stir up to duty, to comfort and encourage. Pastors were to use the faithful word both to stir up and comfort the saints ; and to convince *the opposers* and *stop their mouths*.

You all know, that in our bounds there is scarce a doctrine in the Bible, but has zealous opposers. Even the doctrine of the Trinity, the divinity of Christ, the forgiveness of sin through the atoning blood of Christ, and the operations of the Holy Spirit, and the other doctrines of grace connected with these, are bitterly opposed.

Now as preachers are not only exposed to attacks at

home and abroad on these doctrines ; but are bound by a special command, cited above, to convince all gainsayers, or stop their mouths, how requisite is it to be prepared to answer their sophisms as the Lord Jesus did those of Satan Mat 4. 1—10. When the devil put a false interpretation on scripture, our Saviour resisted it by another passage, which made the truth manifest. Satan said, if thou be the son of God cast thyself down : for it is written, He shall give his angels charge concerning thee : in their hands they shall bear thee up, lest at any time thou dash thy foot against a stone. Jesus said unto him, It is written again Thou shalt not tempt the Lord thy God.

We find important instructions on this subject and on the absolute necessity of soundness in doctrine in 2 Tim. 3. 13, —17. and Titus 2. 7—8. But evil men and seducers shall wax worse and worse, deceiving and being deceived. But continue thou in the things which thou hast learned, and hast been assured of, knowing of whom thou hast learned *them*. In all things shewing thyself a pattern of good works ; in doctrine *shewing* uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speech, that cannot be condemned ; that he that is of the contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say of you.

Would to God that all the Presbyteries belonging to the General Assembly, were fully impressed with what the Apostle here and elsewhere says, on the absolute necessity of soundness in the faith, and “of holding fast the form of sound words,” and of “*shewing in doctrine, uncorruptness, gravity, sincerity, sound speech that cannot be condemned ; that he that is of a contrary part may be ashamed, having no evil thing to say of you :*” surely under such an impression none of them would admit into our connexion, as pastors of large congregations, men, who differ widely from our Confession of Faith in some important doctrines. It is while the watchmen *sleep*, that the devil comes and sows tares in the field.

Further, I would zealously recommend it to those who have it in their power, to read the scriptures frequently and attentively in the Hebrew and Greek. These being the languages in which holy men were inspired to write the will of God, great advantages result from an acquaintance with them. Experience testifies, that this kind of knowledge, pro-

dently managed, gives great facility, in explaining the word of God to the people. Moreover, as in our day many learned men of corrupt minds, have attempted to wrest the truth, by false translations of Holy Scripture from the Greek and Hebrew; it has become imperious in order to convince gainsayers and stop their mouths, and deliver the people from their destructive pens and tongues, to be well acquainted with the scriptures in those languages in which they were first written.

But, Brethren, notwithstanding I have thus warmly recommended an acquaintance with the Hebrew and Greek scriptures, I assure you I highly esteem our English translation. I believe from it, the attentive, prayerful student may learn all the counsel of God. And I deprecate that itch for new-translating the scriptures, which I see manifested by men of different parties. To say the least of it by their opposite translations of the same passages of Holy Writ: and their unhallowed contentions; they not only shake the people's confidence in the English translation of the Bible, but they do much to destroy their faith in Christianity itself, and greatly perplex the true believer, and shake his hope in God. I would therefore chiefly use a knowledge of the Hebrew and Greek languages to defend the doctrines exhibited in the English translation and to defend the translation itself against errorists, and not engage in *new translating*, unless, the establishing of truth or duty should imperiously call for it.

Again, It is obvious, that many who attempt to preach the gospel in this State do neither understand the *meaning*, nor the grammar of the English language; and even some learned men, owing to an attention to other languages, and other things, are unable to write and speak their own mother tongue correctly and fluently. As this is the language we most commonly attend to in order to attain knowledge: and as it is almost the only language in which we speak or write, it will certainly be unnecessary to inculcate the propriety of being a good English linguist. It should be our main aim to acquire a plain style. We ought to make ourselves acquainted with how little some of our hearers know of the meaning of words and phrases, that we may adapt our language to the weakest capacities. Paul used "great plainness of speech" And 1 Cor. 1. 17. He says, Christ

sent me not to baptize, but to preach the gospel : not with the wisdom of words, lest the cross of Christ should be made of none effect.

I know some in our country, would object to all these exhortations to obtain the requisite qualifications, and tell us that, the Apostles were unlearned men and preached by the Spirit, and we, say they, are ignorant, but we preach by the Spirit also. That the most of the Apostles were unlearned men, before the Lord Jesus called them into his school, I will grant : but that they were unacquainted with the gospel when they were sent to preach it, I deny. They were the best educated men then on earth. Jesus Christ was a teacher sent from God. He spoke as never man spake. He taught them privately, and publicly, for the space of three years. He delivered in their hearing, his sayings, and sermons recorded by the Evangelists. And besides the three years of instruction, the Apostles, on the day of Pentecost, received the baptism of the Holy Spirit ; and were "enabled to speak with other tongues as the spirit gave them utterance." This Spirit was given them, to lead them into all truth, for said our Saviour, John 14. 26. He shall teach you all things, and bring all things to your remembrance whatsoever I have said unto you.

Hence, it is obvious Jesus used means of instruction suited to their capacities, for a longer time than most are now willing to study divinity : and as it was necessary that they should speak and write more of these things, than a common memory could retain, the Spirit was given "to bring to their remembrance all things whatsoever Jesus had said to them." This short history of the Apostles' education and their receiving the abundant outpouring of the spirit, to render their education effectual teaches us to expect the aid of the Spirit in the use of the proper means, and should therefore make us diligent students of the scriptures.

Further, though Timothy had from a child known the holy scriptures yet as Paul commanded him in the day of miracles, and of the abundant outpouring of the spirit, to give himself to reading, meditation or studying ; certainly every one ought now to use if possible, greater diligence, that his "profiting may appear to all."

Again, the Apostles, state that they were inspired by the Holy Spirit ; and the excellent discourses and writings they

have left on record, in the New Testament, are ample proof of the fact. If those, therefore, who now intimate that they speak by the Spirit, exhibit discourses equal to those of the Apostles, we will consider such exhibitions positive proof that they are inspired; but until they can do this, let them either quit trying to preach, or in the use of the appropriate means, learn to declare *all the counsel of God*.

I would affectionately beseech such men, for their own sake, and the honour of the Holy Spirit, not to ascribe the effusions of their ignorant minds, their wild conceits, their imaginations, and flights of passion &c. to the Holy Spirit, as the author of them. Surely this, in the judgment of wise and pious men, is to speak evil of God's Spirit; and to charge him with being the author of a great deal of error and nonsense.

Having shown it to be essentially important that ministers should thoroughly understand the scriptures, and have much of them laid up in their memories, and having intimated that this knowledge is not to be gained by a hasty perusal, but by long, close, study; and an unprejudiced attention to the sacred volume, *not as the word of men, but (as it is in truth) the word of God*: and having also pointed out the presumption and folly of those who do not read and meditate on the scriptures, and yet imagine they speak by the Spirit; here suffer me to remark, that ministers who do use these means, must trust in God, and continue instant in prayer, the prayer of faith, night and day, that they may receive an unction from the Holy One to teach them all things and to shed abroad that love in their hearts which *humbles* and at the same time *edifies* else their knowledge will only puff them up, so that their pride of learning will endanger their *own* peace, and that of the church. O, that God would clothe us all with humility.

I shall now Brethren, proceed in the second place to remind you of your duty to your flocks, and of the manner in which, it is to be performed. You are not only to take heed to yourselves, but to all the flock over which the Holy Spirit hath made you overseers, *to feed* the church of God.

In the text, the same persons are called overseers, who in the 17 verse are called "the elders of the church." It is plain from the text, compared with the context that these Elders, were the Pastors of the flock of Christ at Ephesus,

for the Holy Spirit had appointed them *overseers* of the flock; and Paul charged them to *feed* the church of God. The Greek word that is here rendered *overseers* is the same which is rendered Bishop in 1. Tim. iii. 1. 2. and Tit. i. 7. It is evident that this word denotes an officer, whose duty was, in the apostolic age, to take the oversight of a flock or a particular congregation of people; and not the oversight of other gospel ministers.

The Greek word rendered to feed, signifies to do all the work of a shepherd, that is, to feed, govern, and defend.

As in the text, there is an allusion to ancient shepherds and their tender and unremitting care of their flocks, it will be necessary to attend a little to their history. Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, David and a large proportion of the Israelites were shepherds. In Jacob's address to Laban his father-in-law with whom he kept sheep, we have a short but moving history of the Shepherd's tender care. Gen. xxxi. 38—40. This twenty years have I been with thee: thy ewes and thy she-goats have not cast their young, and the rams of thy flock have I not eaten. That which was torn of beasts I brought not unto thee, I bare the loss of it; of my hand didst thou require it, whether stolen by day, or stolen by night. Thus I was: in the day the drought consumed me, and the frost by night; and my sleep departed from mine eyes. And again, Gen. xxxiii. 13. 14. Jacob said to Esau, My lord knoweth that the children are tender, and the flocks & herds with young are with me: and if men should overdrive them one day, all the flock will die. Let my lord, I pray thee, pass over before his servant and I will lead on softly according as the cattle which goeth before me and the children be able to endure. And again, 1 Sam. xvii. 34—36. David said unto Saul, Thy servant kept his father's sheep, and there came a lion, and a bear, and took a lamb out of the flock; And I went out after him, and smote him and delivered it out of his mouth: and when he rose against me, I caught him by the beard, and smote him, and slew him: thy servant slew both the lion and the bear.

This history is calculated to throw light on the text and show the duty of pastors to their congregations, for as there is in the text a reference to the manner the ancient shepherds kept their flocks, and as these shepherds were instant in feeding and watching their flocks, night and day, in sum-

summer's heat and winter's cold, and when they were attacked by wild beasts, risked their lives in their defence, surely, spiritual shepherds should be continual and instant in the performance of every duty they owe to the flocks committed to their care: and they should be willing to spend and be spent to promote their welfare.

To feed his flock and give them drink, is a principal duty of a Shepherd. So an important duty of the spiritual Shepherd, is to lead his flock into the green pastures of Jehovah's word and ordinances, that resting by faith on the promises, which are yea and amen in Christ Jesus, they may drink of the fountain of the water of life freely.

Brethren, I have already stated it to be your duty to feed your flocks with knowledge and understanding; to preach the *word* of God unmixed, uncorrupted: to declare *all* the counsel of God. You must honestly declare the *truth*, the *whole truth*, and *nothing but the truth*. *If any man preach any other gospel let him be accursed*. But permit me to remind you that the *leading doctrines* of the Bible, as the character of God, including the doctrine of the Trinity, man's lost state, his total depravity, the way of recovery to the favour of God, and a life of holiness, through the obedience and death of Jesus Christ, and by the operations of his Holy Spirit; and the resurrection and general judgment, should be often clearly opened up and impressed on the minds of your people: yet all other subjects of divine revelation should be attended to in due proportion, and in the proper time and circumstances. Indeed, so highly important are the doctrines of the cross, that besides often and perspicuously stating and explaining them to our hearers, we should repeat them almost in every discourse. The example of the inspired Apostles, manifest in their sermons and epistles, strongly enforces this practice. They exhibit Christ and his cross as the *Sun* in the centre of the system of divine truth. This St. Paul has with great energy inculcated in certain passages. He says, (Eph. iii. 8.) Unto me, who am less than the least of all saints is this grace given, that I should preach among the Gentiles the *unsearchable riches* of Christ. (Col. i. 14.) In whom we have redemption through *his blood*, the forgiveness of sins. (2. Cor. iv. 5.) For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the *Lord*: and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake. (1. Cor. i. 23.)

24. & 30.) But we preach CHRIST CRUCIFIED, to the Jews a stumbling block and to the Greeks foolishness, but to them who are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ the power of God and the wisdom of God.—But of him are ye in Christ Jesus, who of God is made unto us wisdom and righteousness and sanctification and redemption. (1 Cor. ii. 2. and Gal. vi. 14.) For I determined not to know any thing among you, except Jesus Christ and *him crucified*—God forbid that I should glory, save in the *cross* of our Lord Jesus Christ, by whom the world is crucified to me and I to the world.

Christ and his cross, are all our theme ;
The myst'ries that we speak
Are scandal in the Jews' esteem,
And folly to the Greek ?

But souls enlighten'd from above ;
With joy receive the word
They see what wisdom, power and love
Shine in their dying Lord. WATTS.

I would now offer a few thoughts respecting the mode of exhibiting divine truth. When about to state and prove an essential doctrine, as the divinity of our Saviour, or his atonement, it may be most proper to take a text that evidently contains the doctrine: then as the distinguishing doctrines of revelation admit of no proof except from revelation itself, we must bring other declarations of the Bible, to explain and confirm the proposition in the text. If we reason in such cases, let it be "out of or from the Scriptures." For example, should I allege that a certain text contains this truth that Christ is God, and equal to the Father, I might reason from statements in the context, and other parts of scripture to prove my interpretation of the text to be correct. Or should an opponent suggest a contrary interpretation I might by drawing conclusions from self-evident principles contained in the context, or in other parts of the sacred volume, show his interpretation to be false. Of this kind of reasoning, we have frequent examples, in the discourses of Jesus and his Apostles. (See Peter's sermon Acts ii. and Paul's Acts xiii.) It is said, (Acts xvii. 23.—Paul, as his manner was, went in unto them, and three Sab-

both days reasoned with them out of the scriptures; ~~opening~~ and alleging that Christ must needs have suffered, and arisen from the dead: and that this Jesus, is the Christ. ~~It is truly surprising that the scripture models of sermonizing~~ are not more closely imitated by pious preachers in our day. None can deny but that they, though very plain, are vastly better, than those of the most accomplished modern writers.

Again, lecturing, that is, reading a chapter, or considerable portion of Scripture, and explaining, in plain language, such parts of it, as may require an explanation, is an excellent method of feeding the church with *knowledge and understanding*. The word of God is, in the estimation of his people, *better than thousands of gold and silver, and sweeter to their taste than honey to their mouth*; and this mode of instruction exhibits much of the word of God to their minds: especially when other parts of it are brought forward to interpret that under consideration. A judicious comparison of several passages of scripture, is well calculated to give great light to the understanding, to strengthen our faith and afford great consolation to the heart.

I am persuaded it would be much better to read well chosen portions of the word of God to the people; and then expound them, than to preach in a more fashionable mode. Numbers take a text, and labour to show their ingenuity in a nice or logical division of it. Then, they, on the different heads, display their talents for composition, reasoning and oratory, for an hour, and never bring the word of God into view, except by quoting a *few shreds* without shewing their connexion with the context, or by obscure allusion only. Such sermons are much extolled by the men of the world, and even by professors of religion, but they generally leave the truly pious starving for lack of spiritual food.*

The mode of instruction which according to church history was most in use in the first ages of Christianity, was lecturing. Those who adopt this as the principal mode of instructing their flocks, have in it their power to acquire a much more extensive and thorough knowledge of the scrip-

*Dr. Henry in his history of England says, the mode of dividing and subdividing texts, &c. was never fashionable until the dark times of popery, that then it met with strong opposition from the more pious and zealous. "Notwithstanding it prevailed and still prevails."

tures which greatly tends to their own edification and comfort: besides they have the best opportunity of exhibiting to all their hearers the beauty and sublimity of the inspired writings, and of applying the truth to their characters and consciences. Moreover this mode is the best adapted means, as already intimated, to lead the flock of Christ into the fattest and most wholesome pastures, and to afford them the richest consolations. Further, observation and experience prove that it is not reasoning with the ungodly on the utility and beauty of virtue, or exciting their imaginations & passions with brilliant descriptions, or soothing their ears with melodious sounds, that will convert them from the power of sin and slavery of Satan, to the love of God and the practice of holiness. Conversion is the work of Jehovah. He does this work by means of his own word. Says James (i. 18.) Of his own will begat he us with the word of truth. And (Jer. xxiii, 29) Is not my word like as a fire? saith the Lord: and as a hammer that breaketh the rock in pieces? If, therefore, we would be the instruments of breaking the rocky hearts of sinners and of converting them to God, we must lay aside the light, tinkling hammer of human reasoning, and all the foppery of rhetorick, and use the *fire and sledge of Jehovah's word*.

Brethren, to illustrate this subject, if possible, more familiarly, suppose you should see a shepherd, who, though he had the purest green pastures, would drive his flock into a thicket of thorns and noxious weeds with here and there only a spire of grass; and who having a cooling brook, should take them to drink at a filthy pond, would you not believe him deranged. This conduct would not be so absurd, as that of the spiritual shepherd, who, though he has the word of God, yet instead of feeding his people with pure gospel, mocks their hunger with dissertations, that are chiefly human composition, with here and there only a short quotation from the sacred volume; and, who, instead of leading them to drink by faith "of the fountain of the water of life freely," takes them to the puddles of his vain philosophy, and splendid attempts at oratory.

Alas! Brethren, if I am competent to judge of men by their productions and fruits, there are, in this day both in Europe and America, many "idol shepherds" (Zech. ii. 17) who, by highly ornamented compositions and a theatrical de-

livery and other similar arts, "seek glory of men," and excite in their hearers an idolatrous admiration of their persons, talents and services, while at the same time they neglect the spiritual interests of their flocks.

And we have not only evidence, that there are pastors of this description ; but such as are "greedy of filthy lucre," "supposing that gain is godliness," whose "mouths speak *great swelling words*, having men's persons in admiration, because of *advantage*." This class of pastors, "use flattering words," "great swelling words of vanity," idolizing men's persons, as "a cloak of covetousness," for the sake of gain. These men are awake to the objects of their carnal affections and pursuits : but they are in a deep sleep as to their own spiritual interests, and the eternal welfare of the souls committed to their care. Behold, the picture drawn of such pastors, by the pencil of Isaiah, (vi. 10 11.) His watchmen are blind : they are all ignorant, they are dumb dogs, they cannot bark ; sleeping, (or talking in their sleep) lying down, loving to slumber. Yea, they are greedy dogs which can never have enough, and they are shepherds that cannot understand ; they all look to their own way, and every one for his gain from his quarter. And also, (Jer. viii. 10. 11.) From the prophet even unto the priest every one dealeth falsely ; for they have healed the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, saying, Peace, peace, when there is no peace.

Further, As the system of divine truth is intended, as a means in the hand of the Holy Spirit, to convince and convert sinners, and to carry on the work of holiness begun in the hearts of believers, every part of the divine counsel that has a bearing on the conscience, or practice of the hearers, should be judiciously and affectionately applied, either in the progress of our discourses, or at the close of them. It has been long remarked by men of discernment, that those ministers, who preach, in a general way, without describing the characters of the righteous and the wicked and "giving to each one his portion in due season," preach almost in vain. Hence St Paul says [2. Tim. ii. 15.] Study to show thyself to God, a workman that needeth not be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.

And again, 2. Cor. iv. 2. But have renounced the hidden things of dishonesty, not walking in craftiness, nor handling,

the word of God deceitfully : but, by *manifestation of the truth commending ourselves to every man's conscience* in the sight of God. And again, 2. Cor. v. 11. Knowing the *terror* of the Lord we *persuade* men : but we are made manifest unto God, and I trust also are *made manifest in your consciences*. And, 1. Thes. iii. 4. Even so we speak, not as *pleasing men*, but God who trieth our hearts. It is evident from these texts, that every preacher is bound to renounce a manpleasing spirit, and the *fear of man that bringeth a snare*, and every deceitful and selfish principle, and by a close application of the truth, in the sight of God to *commend himself to every man's conscience* ;—realizing that he is, under the allseeing eye of that God, before whom he must shortly stand to give an account of his ministry.

Further, We ought as Paul instructed Titus, (chap. ii. & see Eph. chap. v. and vi. Rom. xiii. 1—6. Tim. vi. 17, 18.) to deliver appropriate addresses to aged men, aged women, young women and young men ;—husbands and wives, parents and children, rich and poor : rulers and ruled : masters and servants. In such addresses, the duty of these classes to one another, in their various stations and relations, ought to be clearly explained and enforced, from the word of truth : and their sins of omission and commission, should be pungently charged home on their consciences.

When preaching the Gospel, let your delivery be natural and familiar. Speak as you do in earnest conversation on important subjects. You must not only speak as *the oracles of God*, but in a manner according with the dignity and solemnity of the interesting truths, contained in those "*lively oracles*." Here natural talents, learning and oratory, utterly fail. Experience proves, that no one can, in speaking, do justice to a composition, unless he understands it clearly. & feels those affectionous and sensations, the composition is calculated to excite. Therefore, as *no one knoweth the things of God*, except the spirit of God, (1 Cor. ii. 11.) no man can speak in a manner becoming these lively oracles, unless he "*be filled with the Spirit*." Hence, says Paul, (2 Cor. iii. 5. 6.) Not that we are sufficient of ourselves, to think any thing, as of ourselves ; but our sufficiency is of God : who hath made us able ministers of the new testament ; not of the letter, but of the spirit : for the letter killeth, but the Spirit giveth life. And (Eph. iii. 7.) I was

made a minister, according to the gift of the grace of God given unto me, by the effectual working (*Greek, energy*) of his power. (Col. i. 29.) Whereunto I also labour, striving according to his *working*, which worketh in me *mightily*. The original may be rendered, To which (end) I labour, agonizing according to his energy, energizing in me with power. It appears from these passages, that it was *by the constant operation of the Holy Spirit*, that the Apostles were enabled to understand, and feel the power of the Gospel and to deliver it in a manner suitable to its great importance. Even Christ our Redeemer, as to his human nature, was anointed without measure with this Spirit to qualify him for his work. (Is. lxi. 1—5.) Therefore that we may preach the Gospel, in a manner becoming heralds of the cross of Christ, we must look to God day and night for his Holy Spirit to work in our hearts, with power, exciting in us continually a strong and lively faith in the presence, promise and power of God: and to enable us to feel the worth of immortal souls, and make us willing to spend and be spent that they may be saved. These were the views and feelings, that gave energy and tenderness to St. Paul's delivery. 1. Thes. ii. 7. 8. and 2. Cor. xii. 15. But we were gentle among you, even as a nurse cherisheth her children: so being affectionately desirous of you, we were willing to have imparted unto you, not the gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us. And I will very gladly spend and be spent for you; though the more abundantly I love you, the less I be loved. Moreover, it appears notwithstanding the Apostles had such bright views of eternal things, and were filled with such unspeakable tenderness and love to the souls of men, and spoke the word, 'with many tears,' they did not depend on these things to make the word effectual in the hearts of their hearers; but on "the Holy Spirit sent down from heaven." Hence Paul said to the Corinthians (1 Cor. ii. 3. 4.) And I was with you in weakness, and in fear, and in much trembling; and my speech and my preaching was not with enticing words of man's wisdom, but in demonstration of the Spirit and of power. He preached only what the Spirit taught, or showed plainly as with the finger: and this inspired word was not conveyed to the hearts of his hearers so as to convert them, by his feeling or eloquence, but by the

power of the Holy Spirit, operating on their hearts, that their "faith should not stand in the wisdom of men, but in the power of God."

My friends, if you wish to see a lively picture of the manner you should conduct and preach the Gospel, behold it in the Apostle Paul. This man who was once a blasphemer, a persecutor and murderer of the saints, was arrested by the Saviour in his mad career of persecution and murder, on the way to Damascus. He exclaimed, Lord, what wilt thou have me to do? And being instructed what he should do, he "was not disobedient to the heavenly vision: but showed, first unto them of Damascus and at Jerusalem, and throughout all the coasts of Judea, and then to the Gentiles, that they should repent and turn to God, and do works worthy of repentance." He was mighty through God, pulling down the strong holds of sin and Satan. He, through the grace of God that was with him, subdued cities and kingdoms to the obedience of the faith. But, Brethren, I can give no adequate idea, either of his zeal, his diligence, his mighty conquests, or of his sufferings in the Redeemer's cause.

Let us view this Apostle at the great city, Ephesus, where dwelt the rich, the great, the powerful, the splendid, and polite, preaching to them, and to all ranks, the way of salvation through him, who was crucified on Mount Calvary. He "taught them publicly, and from house to house" "so all they that dwelt in Asia, both Jews and Greeks, heard the word of the Lord Jesus." During the space of three years he ceased not to warn every one night and day, with tears. And although, the Jews lay in wait for his life, he kept nothing back that was profitable to his hearers; but declared to them all the counsel of God. This sketch, of his labours, of his diligence night and day, and of his continual tenderness and weeping for the space of three years, teaches more on the manner of preaching, than volumes besides. Go, my Brethren, and imitate this champion of the cross, in his faith, his courage, his diligence, his perseverance, his love to precious souls, and oh! be not ashamed to imitate his great tenderness and many tears in preaching the Gospel.

Again, another mode of feeding your flocks is by catechising. As a faithful shepherd feeds not only the sheep, but

takes a special care of the lambs and the kids, so every pastor should be engaged by catechising, to instruct not only young converts, but all the youth and children, and others who may submit to be taught in this way. Our Saviour commanded Peter, John 21. 15. to feed his lambs. Catechising seems to be the only mode of teaching in which we can use a language plain enough to instruct the young and the ignorant. Those who are acquainted with the population of our country generally, and especially with the state of those, who have not been instructed by their parents in the first principles of religion, and have never read the scriptures : and when at school were taught to spell and read words, that they were never taught the meaning of, know that a preacher might almost as well expect to instruct Indians by preaching in English without an interpreter, as expect to instruct the children and the ignorant among us by the usual mode of preaching.

It would appear to me from the observations I have made in the course of thirty years, that a large proportion of every congregation understand but little of what is delivered in a common sermon. There are many so ignorant of the meaning of words and phrases, that the plainest language, cannot reach to the level of their capacities. But in catechising, and familiar conversation, if one set of words will not convey our instruction, we may choose another set, and if this will not do, we can familiarly explain the words and phrases, our pupils do not understand. *Catechising* seems to have been much in use in the Apostolic age. This is evident from Gal. 6. 6. Paul says, Let him that is taught [*in the Greek catechised*] in the word communicate to him that teacheth [*Greek catechiseth*] in all good things. And it is said of Apollos, who was an eloquent man and mighty in the scriptures, (Acts 18. 25.) This man was instructed [*Greek catechised*] in the way of the Lord. I believe the most of the ministers of this Presbytery endeavour to instruct their congregations by catechising and in Bible classes ; but owing to the want of parental instruction, and proper attention and energy in the ministers and elders in past years, there are but few children and youth in some congregations, that will attend to catechetical instruction : and the most of these are so ignorant that instead of catechising them only twice or thrice a year, they ought to be cat-

excluded at least once every month. . If baptized children, do not attend catechetical instruction : the minister and elders should deal with parents and children by way of persuasion and reproof, and if that will not do, they ought to deal with them according to the nature of the offence committed. And surely, it is no small offence, parents commit, who promise to bring up their children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, and then break both the command of God, and their own promise. *The church is commanded to feed her kids beside the shepherds tents.* But, owing to the influence of other denominations, who neglect family and catechetical instruction, & the degraded state of discipline in our churches, I do not expect, that in my day, the people will attend, as they ought, on catechetical instruction. Nevertheless, let every minister use every exertion, to render this means of instruction extensive and effectual.

An important duty of the ancient shepherd was to visit his flock, to know the state of their health and if any were sick, or torn to administer medicine and food, suited to their case. Jacob seems to have been with his flock night and day : so it is the duty of the spiritual shepherd to visit his flock individually, and to know their spiritual state. If a minister know not the state of his people's souls, and the difficulties under which they labour, and the doctrines, duties, and cases of conscience, concerning which they need to be instructed, and is not acquainted with the wounded in spirit, the tempted, and afflicted, how shall he adapt this publick discourses to their necessities, or feed them with food convenient for them ? I know not any duty so important in the the present state of the churches, as family visitation. By this means the minister would have an opportunity of addressing many in a private and familiar manner on the duty of attending on catechetical instruction, and might induce many to attend, and would have also an opportunity of addressing many individually, on the great subject of their soul's salvation. Private instructions have often been made effectual to the conviction and conversion of sinners, when public means have been unsuccessful. This duty is not only enforced by the example of ancient shepherds, who watched over their flocks night and day, but by the example of the Apostles, who preached the word, not only in the temple and the markets, and synagogues ; but taught the *people*

from house to house. In the following passage, (Zech. 11. 15—16—17.) we have the importance of rightly performing this duty, exhibited in a striking and awful manner. And the Lord said unto me, take unto thee yet the instruments of a *foolish shepherd*: for, lo, I will raise up a shepherd in the land, who, shall not visit those that be cut off, [or the hidden ones,] neither shall he seek the young one, nor heal that which is broken, [or wounded] nor feed that which standeth still, [or is diseased,] but he shall eat the flesh of the fat and tear their claws in pieces. Woe to the *idol shepherd* that leaveth the flock! the sword shall be upon his arm and upon his right eye: his arm shall be clean dried up, and his right eye shall be utterly darkened. It is evident from this passage that the pastor who does not with affection visit the various individuals of his flock, to know their spiritual state, and administer to their necessities, is a *foolish shepherd*, who neglects his flock and lays himself liable to the sword of eternal destruction.

But again, as it is the duty of a shepherd to govern his flock; so the pastor of a congregation should take heed to all the flock over which the Holy Ghost has made him overseer, to govern it according to the word of God. [see Mat. 16. 16—19. compared with Matt. 18. 15—20. and 1 Cor. 4. 20—21— and 5. 1—13. 1 Thess. 5. 12 Eph. 4. 7—12.]

It is very manifest from these passages of scripture, that the Lord Jesus, on whose shoulder, is the government of the universe, has given to his church, officers, laws, and censures. And he has given authority to those officers, who have been chosen and ordained according to his word, to rule his church, by the laws which he himself has given; and not as arbitrarily lording it over God's heritage. (See 1 Pet. 1. 1—5.)

According to our directory, chap. 9, sect. 3. it is the duty of the pastor and session to examine all candidates for church communion, as to their knowledge and experience of vital religion. This requires much care, honesty, and prudence. In this case we have plain directions in the word of God: for instance, when an adult applied to Philip for baptism, (Acts. 8. 36—37.) Philip said, If thou *believest with all thine heart*, thou mayest. And he answered and said, I believe that Jesus Christ is the son of God.—and he baptized him. Hence, believing with the whole

heart must be required of adults, who may apply for baptism. Again; 1 Cor. 11. 27—28—29. Wherefore, whosoever shall eat this bread and drink this cup unworthily, shall be guilty of the body and blood of the Lord. But let a man examine himself, and so let him eat of this bread and drink of this cup. For he that eateth and drinketh unworthily, eateth and drinketh damnation to himself not discerning the Lord's body. Every candid man, who has sense to understand the language of the Apostle, must acknowledge, that he has plainly described the qualifications, persons must have in order to be worthy partakers of the Lord's supper. These are knowledge and faith to discern the *Lord's* body. Now this same Apostle tells us, in 1 Cor. 12. 3. that no man can say that Jesus is the Lord, but by the Holy Ghost. He therefore, who has faith to discern that the body of Christ crucified on Calvary, is the body of the *Lord* of glory, surely has that faith, which is the gift of the Holy Ghost, and works by love, purifying the heart and life. He is consequently a converted man. If none, as saith the Apostle, can partake worthily without this faith, and as this faith is inseparable from conversion, therefore none but those, who are true converts are qualified to approach the Lord's table.

Having ascertained clearly that the qualifications essential to a worthy approach to the Lord's table, are true faith and its effects, which imply conversion, it is evident that church officers should admit those only to the Lord's supper who make a credible profession of this faith.

How different from this scriptural practice, is that of some, who assume it as true, that the Lord's supper is a converting ordinance, and that on this account real conversion is not necessary as a qualification to approach the Lord's table,—and therefore receive the unconverted under the idea of seekers, mourners, &c. to be converted at the Lord's supper.

I would now, had I time, say something more particularly of the manner in which pastors should govern their flocks, and train them to a heavenly temper. But these particulars would require the length of a sermon. Let a few desultory remarks suffice.

I have already suggested some ideas on this subject in treating of the qualifications of gospel ministers, and the

manner in which they are bound to feed and visit their flocks. I would here suggest, that as pastors of congregations, you should not only preach well, declaring all the counsel of God, but you must live and act as you preach. It will not do to profess with Paul to *glory only in the cross of the Lord Jesus Christ*; and at the same time by your fruits manifest that your heart is too much enamoured with the riches, and pomp, and applause and pleasures of this vain world. It will be, in the general, in vain to reprove your people for envy, or unhallowed emulation, or ambition, or backbiting, or variance or any other vice, if you, owing to the remaining power of any of these deceitful lusts, should be tempted, in an unguarded hour, to do the *same things*. Some would exclaim with contempt "physician heal thyself." And others would make a plea of your example to gratify their evil passions and propensities: and thus your labour in preaching be worse than lost. It is therefore, not merely by your teaching *publicly, and from house to house*, that you are to train your people up for glory; but *chiefly* by your example. "In all things, says Paul, showing thyself a *pattern* of good works." As the good shepherd not only calls his sheep but goeth before them and leadeth them forth into the safe path and good pasture, so every pastor must not only call forth his people to holiness and glory, but he must go before them. Paul says, Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ.

"Use every art, reprove each dull delay,
"Allure to brighter worlds and lead the way."

But if some will not follow you in the path of God's commandments; but live in the wilful, and habitual neglect of any known duty, or in the wilful, and habitual commission of any known sin, or if they should be guilty of any flagrant acts of iniquity, you should without delay, converse with them and in meekness rebuke them sharply that they may repent, and bring forth fruits worthy of repentance. But if this should not prove effectual, you must use the rod of discipline, and proceed to the excommunication of the *offenders*. The duty of churches and their rulers in such cases is plainly pointed out in Matt. xviii. 15—18. Moreover, if thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone; if he shall hear thee,

thou hast gained thy brother. But if he will not hear thee, then take with thee one or two more, that in the mouth of two or three witnesses every word may be established. And if he shall neglect to hear them, tell it unto the church; but if he neglect to hear the church, let him be unto thee as an heathen man and a publican. And in 1. Cor. v. 13. Therefore put away from among yourselves that wicked person.

Some are greatly opposed to the excommunication of members, because, say they, it appears to exclude the offenders from all hope. I answer it is God's command and we must obey. But I find the objectors do not understand the reasons for church censures, though they are stated in our Confession of Faith. The first intention of excommunication is to reclaim the offender. The Apostle Paul says, 2. Cor. x. 8. For though I should boast somewhat more of our authority which the Lord hath given us for edification and not for your destruction, I should not be ashamed. And he commanded the incestuous person 1. Cor. 6. to be delivered to Satan for the destruction of the flesh that the *spirit* may be saved in the day of the Lord Jesus. The second design of excommunication is the deterring of others from like offences. 1. Tim. v. 20. Them that sin, rebuke before all, that others may fear. The third reason for excommunication is thereby to purge the leaven both of corrupt doctrine, and bad example out of the church, lest others be infected Gal. v. 9. and 1. Cor. v. 6. 7. Know ye not that a little leaven, leaveneth the whole lump? Purge out therefore the old leaven, that ye may be a new lump. 2. Tim. ii, 17. And their word will eat as doth a canker, of whom is Hymeneus and Philetus; who concerning the truth have erred, saying that the resurrection is past already, and overthrow the faith of some. And again, in 1. Tim. i, 20. Of whom is Hymeneus and Alexander: whom I have delivered to Satan, that they may learn not to blaspheme. One sickly sheep infects the flock. And a wolf in sheep's clothing will keep a whole fold in distress and confusion. Titus iii. 10 11. A man that is a heretic after the first and second admonition reject. The fourth reason for excommunication is to vindicate the honor of Christ, and the holy profession of the Gospel, and for preventing the wrath of God, which might justly fall upon the Church; if she and her rulers,

contrary to the commands of God, above stated, should suffer the Gospel covenant and the seals of it to be profaned by the approach of notorious offenders [see 1. Cor. xi. 27. to the end.] I would remark before I leave the subject of discipline on which I have time to say but little, that our Churches in the West, much need its purifying influence. In my itinerations I have observed several instances of persons at enmity and strife, who had been for years bickering and complaining against one another to their neighbours, without ever attempting to bring their cause to be decided by the church, as our Saviour enjoins, [Matt. xviii.] The rulers of the respective congregations, where those evils existed, were acquainted with the cases, but from time to time admitted the parties to the Lord's table without a reconciliation effected, and still suffered them to remain in this wretched state: filling the Church with clamor and confusion, without inflicting on them the censures of the Church. I have observed also that in many congregations, a large proportion of those who are admitted to Church privileges, and have had their children baptized, not only absent themselves frequently from sermon owing to trifling inconveniencies, but they, and their children, which they promised to bring up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord and cause to attend the ordinances of God's house, absent themselves from catechetical instruction. This being contrary to the command of God, and a breach of their own promise, is a heinous crime: yet I never knew a sessional court to censure any one for it. I have also known instances of members of the church so opposed to certain doctrines of the Bible and Confession of Faith that they persecuted ministers for preaching them, and yet they were not censured. Again, I have seen several instances of unlawful usury, a crime condemned, not only by the Bible, and the Confession of Faith, but also by the civil law, go unpunished. I have also seen instances of Sabbath breach, such as driving wagons on the Lord's day: and instances of magistrates, who were professors, habitually neglecting to execute the penal laws, that escaped church censure. I often wonder if ever those ordained rulers, called elders, who are set as watchmen over the congregations, expect to render a strict account of their proceedings to God! They sometimes, it is true, bring the beastly drunkard, and the

adulterer to an account; but crimes as diametrically opposite to the law of God as these, and as ruinous in their tendency, though publicly known, they totally neglect to censure.

May I not say, surely these "watchmen are blind, dumb dogs that cannot bark, sleeping [or talking in their sleep,] lying down loving to slumber. Shepherds that cannot understand." And will not the Lord visit for these things? Will not his soul be avenged on such rulers and congregations as these?

Again, the ancient shepherds watched over and defended their flocks. In this labour they were incessant. In summer the heat consumed them, and in winter the frost; sleep departed from their eyes. They endangered their lives to defend their sheep against robbers and wild beasts of prey. In like manner every spiritual shepherd is bound in duty to spend and be spent, to be instant in season and out of season, in watching over and defending his flock. On this subject, I have time to offer but a thought or two. You have, in the defence of your feeble sheep according to Eph. vi. 12. not only to contend against flesh and blood; but against principalities, against powers, against the rulers of the darkness of this world, against spiritual wickedness in high places. The word of God, the sword of the Spirit, is the weapon you must use against your subtle and powerful foes. You must "speak the truth in love." It is true you are commanded to reprove and rebuke sharply, and with all authority, but this painful work must be done in "the meekness of wisdom." This is plainly taught in 2. Tim. ii. 23. But foolish and unlearned questions avoid knowing that they do gender strifes. And the servant of the Lord must not strive, but be gentle unto all, apt to teach, patient, in meekness instructing those that oppose themselves.

Permit me, dear brethren, to beseech you, never to use a railing accusation, when defending the flock, or defending the truth. Imitate Michael the Archangel when contending with the devil, he disputed about the body of Moses, durst not bring against him a railing accusation, but said the Lord rebuke thee.

I must remind you that it is in vain to expect to keep wolves in sheep's clothing from injuring your flocks, unless you are much among them: and watch night and day.

Here you have a powerful motive for catechising and visiting your people, that by your heavenly temper, and zeal and good works, you may gain their affections : and fortify them by early and continual instruction, against the arts of seducers. When seducers have gained their affections and leavened their hearts with error, it is too late to visit them to rescue them from the adversary. Every endeavor to reclaim them will excite their jealousy & opposition. Therefore, season them with the salt of truth, before they are tainted with error. The best way to prevail against heretics is to excel them in every thing that is right. Out-preach them : out-pray them : and out-go them in holy zeal and good works.

In past years, catechising, visiting, or "teaching from house to house," and the exercise of discipline, have been much neglected in the Western country. Ministers have usually excused themselves, by saying they were so badly supported—that they had to farm, teach school, or engage in some secular employment for a livelihood, and therefore, could not get time to perform these important duties. It may be some are still making such excuses, and in part neglect these duties. This is a great and sore evil for which we ought if possible to find a remedy. The remedy, I shall propose, is that ministers realize that a dispensation of the Gospel is committed to them, & a necessity laid on them to preach the Gospel : and a woe denounced against them if they preach not the Gospel ; and that it is their duty, as certainly, as it was the Apostles' to endure privations, and hardships for Christ's sake. Christ has promised not only to supply the spiritual, but also the temporal necessities, of his ministers. He says, Psa. xxxvii. Trust in the Lord and do good, so shalt thou dwell in the land and verily thou shalt be fed. And in Mat. vi. 33. Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness : and all these things shall be added unto you. Brethren, It is the same Lord that sent forth the Apostles without purse, or scrip, or shoes and they lacked nothing, (Luke xxii 35.) that has called and ordained you to preach the Gospel, (if you indeed be his ministers) and he has the same power over the hearts of men now to turn them whithersoever he will. You must therefore, walk by faith and not by sight trusting to God and not to man, for a support. If you do this, you "shall want no good

thing." Yet we see some in this day who, not content with the promise of him who rules the universe, have turned aside to worldly callings and habitually neglect, the above mentioned, highly important duties.

We forget the example of our Lord who taught, that a man's life, or happiness, consists not in the abundance of the things he possesses; & lived accordingly. The foxes had holes and the birds of the air had nests, but the Son of man had not where to lay his head. Had poverty been a crime our Redeemer would never have graced its humble vale with his presence and example. As Jesus did all things well, if industry to gain better accommodations had been a greater virtue, than travelling and preaching night and day, that industry would have been used. But, hear the appeal of the Apostle Paul made to the elders of the church of Ephesus respecting his own example. Acts xx. 33. I have coveted no man's silver, or gold, or apparel. Yea, ye yourselves know that these hands have ministered to my necessities and to them that were with me. You will remark that Paul was a tent maker by trade, but he followed this trade only occasionally, to supply his necessities, and those of his companions. His works were strictly works of necessity, "he took nothing of the Gentiles," when planting churches among them "lest he should hinder the Gospel of Christ." St. Paul shows us what we are to understand by a competent portion of the things of this life. 1 Tim. vi. 7. 8. For we brought nothing into this world, and it is certain we can carry nothing out. And having food and raiment, let us therewith be content. We cannot feel the full force of this, unless we keep in mind, that it was addressed to Timothy a very young man and through him to preachers and Christians of all succeeding generations. It is worthy of our solemn attention, how affectionately desirous this Apostle was to guard the pastors of the church of Ephesus, and through them all future pastors, against covetousness, and greediness after filthy lucre. He, therefore, exhorted them to imitate his own example. Acts, xx. 35 "I have, said he, showed you all things how, that so labouring ye ought to support the weak; and to remember the words of the Lord Jesus, how he said, IT IS MORE BLESSED, TO GIVE, THAN TO RECEIVE." Again he sets his own example, and that of others, before us in 1 Cor. iv. 11.—13. Even unto

this present hour, we both hunger and thirst, and are naked and are buffeted, and have no certain dwelling place, and labour working with our own hands; being reviled we bless; being persecuted, we suffer it: being defamed we entreat: we are made as the filth of the world—the offscouring of all things unto this day. I am ready to exclaim, are we and our contemporaries generally, the successors in office of these labouring, suffering, self denying, persecuted men, who were willing at all times, when it might do good, to renounce their right of maintenance from the people? Have we an unction from the same Spirit? If so, we will trust to God, and labour diligently in the Gospel, whether we have a good prospect of support from the people or not.

But I do not say these things to weaken that obligation, which binds the people to support their pastors. The same inspired Apostle, who set the example, and gave the precepts to ministers, which you have just heard, says to the people, Gal. vi. 6. Let him that is *taught* in the word, communicate to him that teacheth in all good things. And 1 Cor. x. 13. 14. He says, Do ye not know, that they which minister about holy things live of the things of the temple? and they which wait at the altar are partakers with the altar? Even so hath the Lord ordained, that they which preach the gospel should live of the gospel. In this chapter the Apostle asserts his right of maintenance and clearly and beautifully illustrates the propriety of that right, by a number of strong metaphors. And though, on various occasions, as at Corinth, Thessalonica and Ephesus, he would receive nothing, lest, through the power of the adversary, he should hinder the Gospel, he received wages from other established churches. He says 2 Cor. ii. 8. 9. I robbed other churches taking wages of them to do you service; & when I was present with you and wanted, I was chargeable to no man: for that which was lacking to me the brethren which came from Macedonia supplied. (see Phil. iv. 15–19.) Thus, the Holy Spirit has not only by precept; and the example of the Apostles, guarded ministers against the sin of covetousness, but he has at the same time excited the people to liberality towards their ministers by motives calculated to touch the tenderest chords of every pious heart. If ministers and professors would both do their duty, and form no forbidden alliance with the world, all would be well.

But to return. Whether the people will obey our Lord or not, let us relying on him for support who feeds the ravens and clothes the lillies, at any rate do our duty. It is to God we are accountable. Let it be remembered, that the glory of God and the salvation of souls, are just as important now, as when the Apostles left all and followed Christ to promote these highest ends. Yes, just as important, as when Jesus said to one of his disciples, (Luke ix. 59. 60.) *Follow me.* But he said let me first go and bury my father, Jesus said let the dead bury their dead : but go thou and preach the kingdom of God. If this disciple, having put his hand to the Gospel plough, was not to look back, nor even to go to bury his father who appears to have been already dead ; can those ministers be fit for the kingdom of heaven, who spend the greater part of their time at secular employments ? Says Paul, 2 Tim. ii. 3. 4. Thou therefore endure hardness as a good soldier of Jesus Christ. No man that warreth entangleth himself with the affairs of this life, that he may please him who hath chosen him to be a soldier.

I shall now, in the third place, remind you of some of those motives, which the Scriptures exhibit to lead ministers to a faithful discharge of their duty.

In the text we are commanded to feed the church of God which he hath purchased with his own blood. Here a question arises, why is it said the church is purchased, with the blood of God ? I answer, because the Lord Jesus Christ, who was delivered for our offences, and raised again for our justification, is truly God and truly man—two distinct natures in one person. This person is *divine,—God manifested in the flesh.* St. Paul says, (1 Tim. iii. 16.) Without controversy great is the mystery of Godliness, God was manifest in the flesh. And again, Phil. ii. 5—8, Let this mind be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus : who, being in the form of God, thought it not robbery to be equal with God ; but made himself of no reputation, and took upon him, the form of a servant, and was made in the likeness of men ; and being found in fashion as a man, he humbled himself, and became obedient unto death, even the death of the cross. And, again, John i. 1—3. and 14. In the beginning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God. The same was in the beginning with God. All things were made by him and without him was not any thing made that was made.——And the Word was made

Jesus and dwell among us. It is evident, from these and similar passages, that, He who is God, and thought it not robbery to claim equality with the Father. He "by whom, and for whom all things were created," condescended to take our nature into personal union with himself, insomuch, that the Spirit of truth has declared, that he "was manifest in the flesh," "was made flesh," "took upon him the seed of Abraham," and "was made in the likeness of men." Now, owing to this "Great mystery of Godliness," declared by the Apostle; this mysterious union of the divinity and humanity of our Lord *in one person*, his blood, shed on Calvary for the remission of sins, is called the *blood of God*. The church, Brethren, you are commanded to *feed*, "is bought with a price," 'not with corruptible things, as silver and gold,' but with the precious blood of our incarnate God.

Come with me, my friends, to Calvary, and by faith behold this wondrous sight: "the Lord from heaven" nailed to the accursed tree; and there expiring in agony, to obtain the salvation of rebels and enemies! "Behold the lamb of God, that taketh away the sin of the world," surrounded by vast multitudes of his feeble creatures, who wag their heads in derision, and in taunting accents cry, "Thou that destroyest the temple, and buildest it in three days, save thyself. If thou be the son of God, come down from the cross! Behold, the chief priests, scribes, and rulers of Israel, unite with the rabble and Roman soldiers, to reproach and blaspheme his sacred name, and insult his dying agonies! But these are only a part of his sad sufferings. Or hear his doleful cry, *Eloi, Eloi lama sabachthani*—My God, My God, why has thou forsaken me! The innocent sufferer, who uttered no complaint when enduring the mockery, and buffeting, and cruel scourging of his enemies; and who was silent under the tortures of crucifixion, now makes loud and bitter lamentation! And why did Jesus thus bitterly complain? Because his Father withdrew from him the light of his countenance and afflicted him. But seeing *Jesus did no sin, neither was guile found in his mouth*, why did it please the Father to forsake and afflict his son, in whom he was well pleased? The prophet Isaiah declares, [Is. 53, 5, 6, 9, 10.] He was wounded for our transgressions—was bruised for our iniquities, the chastisement of our peace was upon him; and with his stripes, we are healed. All

we, like sheep, have gone astray ; we have turned every one to his own way ; and the Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all. Because, (or though) he had done no violence, neither was any deceit in his mouth : yet it pleased the Lord to bruise him ; He hath put him to grief. A quotation from this passage is applied to our Saviour, by the Apostle Peter in the sense in which, I here use it [1 Pet. 2, 24.] Who his own self bare our sins in his own body on the tree, that we being dead to sin, might live unto righteousness ; by whose stripes ye were healed. Therefore, Jesus uttered this mournful exclamation, because the deluge of wrath due to all the sins of all his people was poured out upon him. O the love and condescension of the Saviour ! He stooped from the height of his essential glory to assume our nature, and in our nature he stooped, as it were, to the lowest hell, to raise our souls to eternal happiness and glory !

But as our finite minds can neither understand, nor describe the depth of the Saviour's humiliation and sufferings, so neither can we set a right estimation on his condescension and love.

All nature clothed in mournful gloom, and tremendously agitated and convulsed, perhaps best describes the agonies of our Lord. "The sun was darkened : and there was darkness over the whole land from the sixth till the ninth hour. The veil of the temple was rent from the top to the bottom : and the earth did quake, and the rocks were rent, and the graves were opened."—So stupendous and terrible, were these miracles of the Saviour's death, that many of the hardened murderers of "the Prince of life" were struck with conviction and horror. "For when the Roman centurion and they who were with him watching Jesus, saw the earthquake and those things which were done, they feared greatly, saying, truly this was the Son of God. And all the multitudes that came together to that sight, Beholding the things which were done, smiting on their breasts returned." But no language, no miraculous convulsions of nature can convey to finite minds an adequate idea of the infinite sufferings, and condescension of our dear Saviour. "His love passeth all knowledge !" Brethren, has our Saviour thus loved his church, and thus suffered for her salvation ; and has he thus loved our souls, and thus suffered for us ; and shall not this bleeding, agonizing, dying love, constrain us

to be instant in season, and out of season. in feeding, and exercising a constant, tender care over the flocks committed to us. Take heed, therefore, to yourselves, and to all the flock, over which the Holy Ghost hath made you overseers, to feed the church of God, which he hath purchased with his own blood.

Further, the lambs and sheep of Christ, you are called to feed, are not only purchased with his own blood ; but are born of his spirit. He "dwells in their hearts by faith : and is formed in them the hope of glory." He is the head, and believers are the members of his mystical body. Paul says 1 Cor. 12. 13 For by one spirit, are we all baptized into one body, whether we be Jews or gentiles, whether bond or free; and have been all made to drink into one spirit. This consideration should greatly animate us in our labours ; for when we feed the church of Christ, we feed those that are bone of his bone, and flesh of his flesh ; and whatsoever we do to one of the least of these his brethren, he considers as done to himself, and will graciously reward our labour at the last day.

And O, my Brethren, never for a moment forget, that Christ hath suffered for sins, the just for the unjust, that he might bring sinners to God : and that you are sent with an embassy of pardon and peace to condemned, perishing rebels. You are commanded to preach the gospel to every creature. O let the dying love of Christ constrain you, in the strength of his Spirit, to tell sinners the awfully dangerous state, in which they are by nature. With all the solemnity of one, who realizes that he is swiftly passing to the bar of God to give an account : open up to their minds the precept of the divine law, in its spirituality and purity. Shew them that this law, under which all are by nature, reaches to the thoughts, the motives, and affections of the heart, as well as, to the external conduct and conversation ; that it requires every one to love God with all his heart, and to serve God with all his powers ; and to do whatsoever he does, whether he eats or drinks, to the glory of God. In short, that it requires perfect and perpetual obedience. "For as many as are of the works of the law are under the curse ; for it is written, Cursed is every one that continueth not in all things which are written in the book of the law to do them." Take your, ungodly, self-righteous hearers to

Mount Sinai, "the mountain that burned with fire unto the midst of heaven, with darkness, clouds, and thick darkness;" cause them to hear the "voice of the trumpet exceeding loud," so that their hearts shall tremble. With Sinai's thunder stun their ears, and flash the fiery law into their consciences, till the important enquiry be extorted, "What shall I do to be saved?" Then lead them to Calvary the mountain of sacrifice, the mountain of peace; and say, Behold the lamb of God which taketh away the sin of the world. As ambassadors of Jesus Christ, negotiating in his stead, urge them to ground the arms of their rebellion,—to cast aside their own righteousness as loathsome rags, and to renounce every other refuge, and take the Lord Jesus Christ, as the Lord their righteousness and strength, and to make a speedy and cordial surrender of soul and body to him forever, to be used for the purposes of his glory.

The text suggests another powerful motive, to diligence in your arduous labour. The Holy Ghost, the third person in the adorable Trinity, sets overseers or watchmen over the flock of Christ. He knows our hearts and all our thoughts, and will be a swift witness for faithful pastors; and against unfaithful pastors at the last day. That we must answer to God, for the souls committed to our care, is evident from the following language, Ezek. 33. 7—9. So thou son of man, I have set thee a watchman unto the house of Israel: therefore hear the word at my mouth and warn them from me. When I say to the wicked, O wicked man thou shalt surely die; if thou dost not speak to warn the wicked from his way, that wicked man shall die in his iniquity; but his blood will I require at thine hand. Nevertheless if thou warn the wicked of his way to turn from it: if he do not turn from his way, he shall die in his iniquity; but thou hast delivered thy soul. Here in the strongest language we learn the inevitable doom of the preacher who neglects to warn faithfully the souls committed to his care. And on the other hand we learn that faithful ministers shall deliver their own souls. He that is "faithful unto death shall obtain a crown of life." When the Lord himself shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and the trump of God, and be revealed to the world in flaming fire, attended with multitudes of his mighty angels, then shall he sit on the "great white throne of his glory, and before him shall be gathered all

nations ; and he shall separate them one from another as a shepherd divideth his sheep from the goats ; and he shall set the sheep on his right hand, but the goats on the left. Then shall the King say to those on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father inherit the kingdom prepared for you, from the foundation of the world : for I was hungry and ye gave me meat : and so on." Then every faithful minister, with holy boldness and fulness of joy, will say, Here am I, Lord, and the children thou hast given me. And the Judge shall answer well done thou good and faithful servant, thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.

O what fulness of ineffable, glorified joy, will then possess the heart of every faithful minister ! In the world we have tribulation, but in this we should rejoice, knowing that if we suffer for Christ's sake, "we shall reign with him." For the righteous Judge, will not only give St. Paul, who was a distinguished champion of the cross, a crown of righteousness and glory, in the presence of the assembled universe, but he will crown all that fight the good fight of faith, and love his appearing. Ah, when oppressed with a sense of our depravity, and great unworthiness, we can hardly think that we shall be thus crowned with Paul and the rest of the ancient worthies, and exhibited as monuments of grace clothed in indescribable glory, before all intelligences. But this crown of eternal lustre awaits all the *poor in spirit* ; all that *mourn for sin after a Godly sort ; and hunger and thirst after righteousness*. Then let us lift up our heads and rejoice for behold, our redemption draws nigh. Every faithful minister shall soon be crowned with glory. Yes, Brethren, if we are faithful soldiers of the Saviour's cross, we shall soon partake largely of his joy and his august and final triumph over Satan and all his legions and followers.

But when the Lord Jesus, the Judge of the world, shall have received his ministers, and people of every clime, and presented them before his Father, and before all the intelligent universe, without spot, or wrinkle, or any such thing ; he will enter into a strict scrutiny with the wicked. Then shall every ungodly preacher give an account of his stewardship. Ah, could the unfaithful minister pass his last account before the Judge of quick and dead, and receive

only the vengeance due for the execrable deed of murdering his own soul, his eternal state would be more tolerable; but the righteous judge will require at his hands the lives of hundreds of souls which it was his duty faithfully to warn. To have the blood of a fellow creature required at one's hand, is beyond expression terrible; but what is this compared to the life of the immortal soul? "What shall it profit a man, should he gain the whole world and lose his own soul, or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" One soul is worth more than this world and all its treasures. How dreadful then beyond conception will be the state of that unfaithful minister, who will be charged before the burning throne of Jehovah, with the murder of hundreds of souls, and being found guilty, will receive a punishment, proportioned to his heinous crimes! When the King shall say to those on his left hand, Depart, ye cursed into everlasting fire prepared for the devil and his angels, methinks, the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrah, and even the Gospel-trodden, hardened sinners of Chorazin, Bethsaida and Capernaum, will make way for ungodly ministers to sink beneath them, in the burning lake of perdition. Ah, if I understand the Scriptures, those ministers who live to themselves, and "seek their own things, and not the things which are Jesus Christ's," and preach an unknown Saviour to others, however moral and amiable as to their external deportment; and however much idolized by their hearers, must take up their eternal abode in the *hottest hell*. O my God, save every one of us from this intolerable doom, this aggravated damnation!

My Brethren, let us examine ourselves respecting our qualifications for the sacred office: also with regard to the manner in which we have performed our duty. Permit me to enquire whether you in your consciences believe that you possess those gifts and that knowledge of the scriptures, which are requisite to declare *all* the counsel of God, "not in words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth?" Have you "a full assurance of the understanding," that the doctrines, you, at your ordination, professed to believe and promised to defend, are, indeed, the truth as it is in Jesus? Do you honestly believe, from the experience you have had of the exercise of your gifts and talents, that you are, in the scriptural sense of the words,

"apt to teach," "able to teach others," "able to convince gainsayers?" Do you in preaching dwell chiefly on the leading doctrines of the Gospel? Is CHRIST ORIGINATED your principal theme? Nevertheless, do you in the proper time and in due proportion, declare *all* the counsel of God? Do you, as enjoined in our Directory, Chap. 3. read much of the Bible to your people; and are you in the habit of lecturing, or expounding well chosen parts of it, to your congregations? Do you in your sermonizing and lecturing use a plain style, calculated to instruct the ignorant and the children under your care? Do you reject every temptation to preach yourselves; or to recommend yourselves to the ungodly by human reasoning, and the fopperies of eloquence? Do you describe the character of the righteous and the wicked; and rightly dividing the word of God, give to each one his portion in due season? Do you by manifestation of the truth commend yourselves to every one's conscience, as in the presence of God? Do you renounce a man pleasing spirit, and reprove the sinner, and pungently charge home his guilt upon his conscience? Have you an abiding sense of your own spiritual blindness, and weakness, and do you depend on the Holy Spirit to work in you both to will and to do of his own good pleasure? Do you through the Spirit working in you mightily, preach in faith, and with a solemnity and feeling which become the lively oracles of God? Do you trust to the "Holy Ghost sent down from heaven" to convince, convert, and comfort your hearers? Do you imitate the Lord Jesus, and the great Apostle of the Gentiles, in fidelity, in courage, in diligence, in love to precious souls, in perseverance in duty and suffering, and in warning every one day and night with tears?

Do you frequently, and carefully, and in a manner suited to their capacities, catechise your flock, and especially the children and youth? Do you visit your flock, and the families within your bounds, "teaching from house to house? Do you search for wounded spirits, the hidden ones, the young ones, and the diseased; and through grace administer the proper remedies? Do you also converse with perishing unconvinced sinners in as private a manner as you can, in order to impress their minds with a sense of their lost estate, and their need of the Lord Jesus? Further, are you careful to admit none to adult baptism, or the Lord's

supper, but such as make a credible profession of cordial faith in Christ : and obedience to his commandments ? Do you not only by preaching and conversation describe to your people the way of salvation and holiness ; but do you go before them and lead them on by your example ? Do you in your conduct and conversation, act out manifestly what you preach ? Do you watch over your people in love, and take notice of their fruits ; and reprove in due time the halting and disorderly ? Do you in the meekness of wisdom excommunicate the obstinate and scandalous, whether they have erred in doctrine, or practice ? Are you constant in defending the truth and your flocks, against the erroneous and cunning enemies of the cross, who are transformed into ministers of righteousness and who lie in wait to deceive ? Do you avoid every railing accusation, when contending earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints ; and like Michael say "the Lord rebuke thee ?" Have you endeavoured, to season your people with the salt of truth : before the enemy had opportunity to taint them with error ? Do you exceed your opponents in holy zeal and every good word and work ?

Further, are you willing to endure privations and sufferings for Christ's sake, such as Paul has recounted 2 Cor. xi. 23—33. Would you be willing to sink as low in poverty's vale as our Saviour did, when on earth, rather than leave your charge and hazard the lives of souls to obtain better accommodations ? Have you carefully disentangled yourselves from the cares of this life, that you may please him who hath chosen you to be soldiers ? Does the love of Christ constrain you to perform all these duties ? Do you, like the ancient shepherds, continue in your work through all seasons in Winter's cold and Summer's heat, night and day : so that often you suffer hunger and cold, and sleep departs from your eyes ? Ah ! do you imitate Jesus, the good shepherd, who went about continually doing good ; and at length laid down his life for the sheep ? Are you willing to spend and be spent for your people and the salvation of sinners ? Do you through the Spirit strenuously endeavor to mortify the deeds of the flesh, as unhallowed anger, malice, emulation, ambition, strife, and do you, as much in you lies, live peaceably with all men : and especially with your brethren ?

As this is the first meeting of the Presbytery of Ebenezer, I am solicitous that we recount the mercies of the Lord, and set up our Ebenezer, and say as Samuel of old; with hearts overflowing with gratitude, hitherto hath the Lord helped us. Let us take warning by the dissensions of other presbyteries, which have hindered their prayers, and the prosperity of religion: and let us "study to keep the unity of the Spirit in the bond of peace." Let us be kindly affectionate one to another in brotherly love, in honor preferring one another, not slothful in business, but fervent in spirit, serving the Lord." Let us examine our hearts and conduct by the word of God and the example of Jesus and his Apostles and oh! let each one carefully mark his failings and short comings and neglects in performing the duties of his sacred office, and ask the Lord to give him grace for time to come. Ah! if we are not convinced of our faults and negligence, there is but little hope in our case. If we see not our guilt, we will not ask forgiveness. If we feel not our weakness, we will not ask for strength. I have already publicly owned my delinquency, I am ready again to say in the language of Job, Behold, I am vile! I own that things I have stated on this occasion from the Scriptures condemn some of my past conduct; nevertheless, I have endeavored honestly to declare to you all the counsel of God, respecting our qualifications and duties. I know my conduct and yours, must soon be proclaimed before the assembled throngs of saints and angels at the bar of the *all seeing Judge*; it would therefore be worse than vain, now to palliate my conduct. And such, my brethren, is my confidence in the honesty of your intentions to be found faithful shepherds of your flocks at the last day, that I believe you will not content yourselves *with vain excuses*, or with saying to the unworthy person, who addresses you, "Physician heal thyself," O! pray to the Lord, that I may be healed; and that I may be enabled hereafter to live and preach as I ought.

Brethren, I charge you before God and the Lord Jesus Christ, who shall judge the quick and dead at his appearing and kingdom, preach the word, be instant in season and out of season, reprove, rebuke with all long suffering and doctrine. *Ans.*