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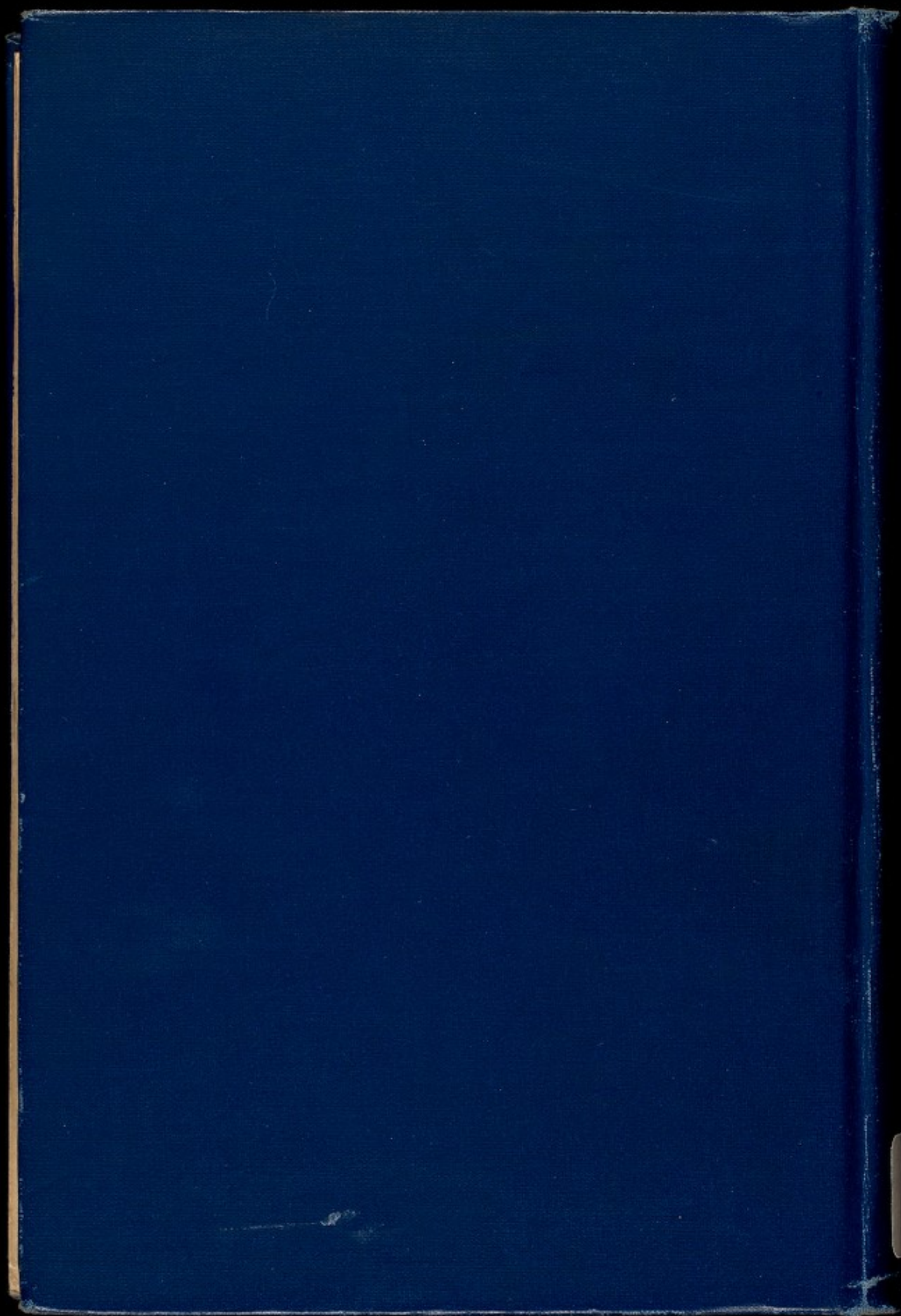
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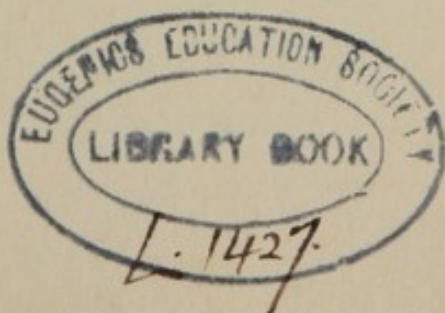


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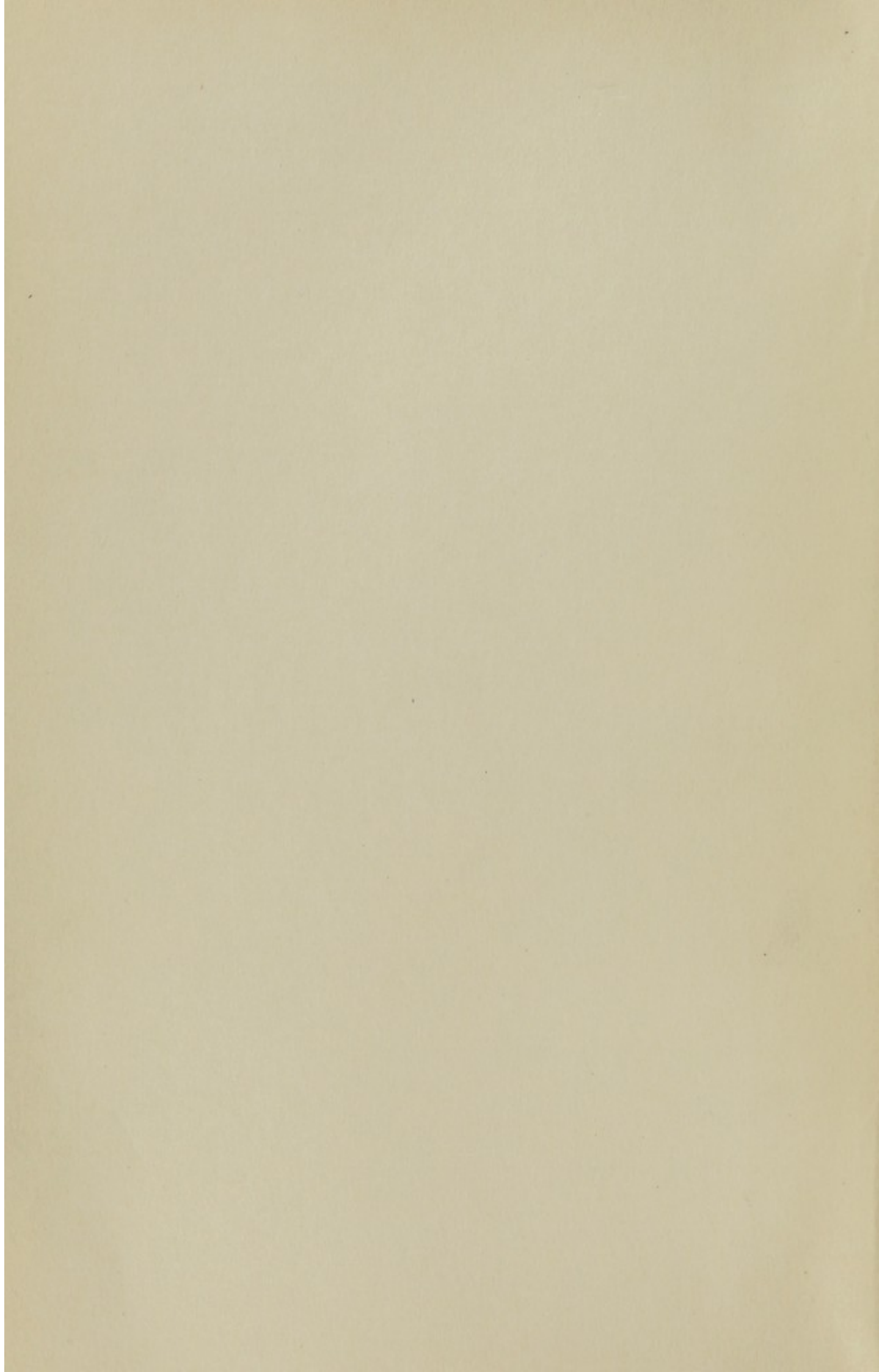
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MEDICAL HEREDITY



MEDICAL HEREDITY

DISTINGUISHED CHILDREN OF PHYSICIANS
(UNITED STATES, TO 1910)

BY

WILLIAM BROWNING, Ph. B., M. D.

*Professor of Neurology, Long Island Medical College;
Consultant to the Brooklyn State and other Hospitals;
Vice-President of the Staff of the Kings County Hospital;
President of the Collegium of the Wyckoff Heights Hospital;
Late President of the American Medical Library Association;
Late Commissioner of Inebriety of the City of New York.*

With an Introduction by

CHARLES B. DAVENPORT, B. S., A. M., Ph. D.



BALTIMORE
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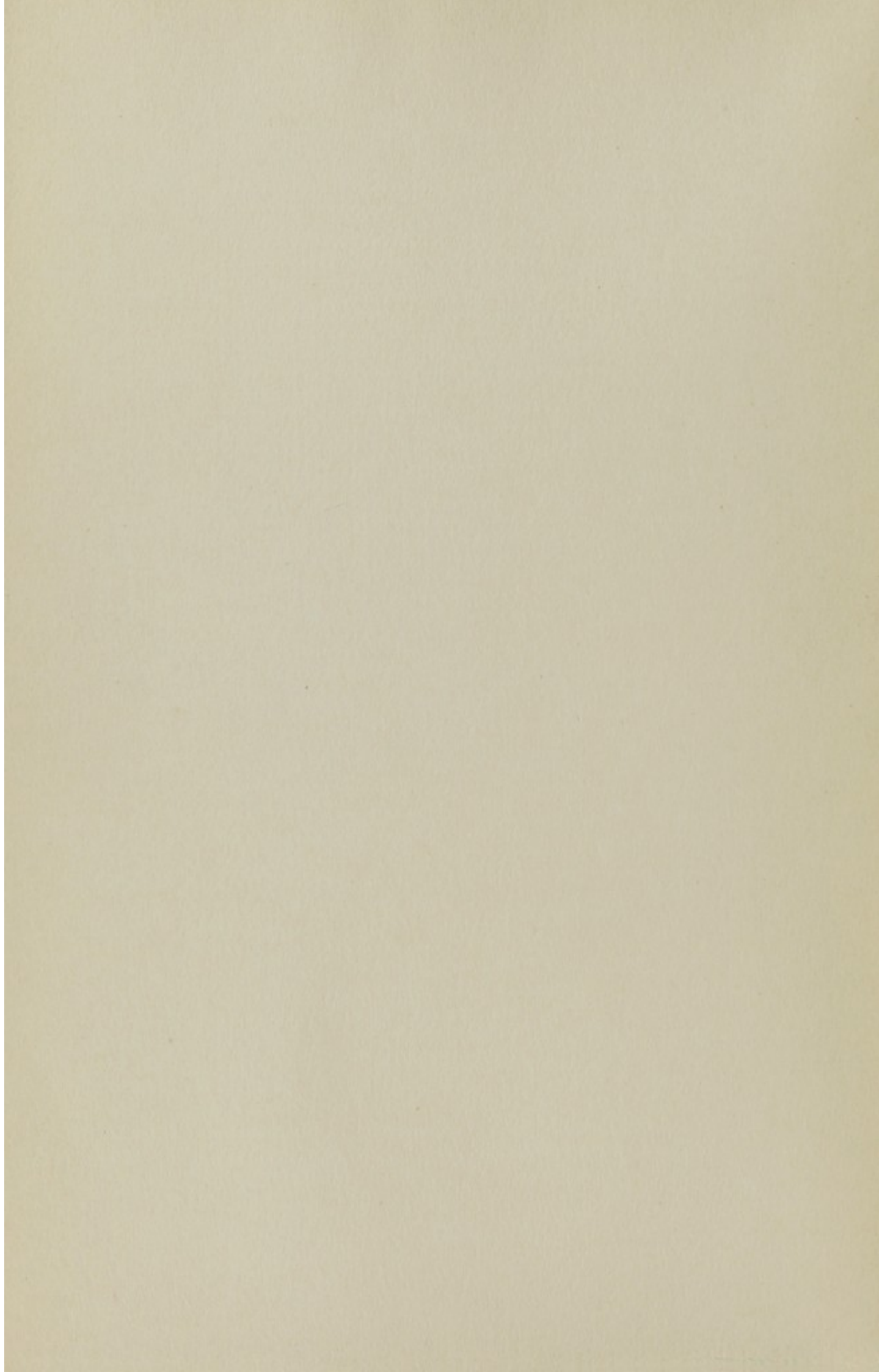
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INTRODUCTION

Physicians are, of course, as varied in their special achievements, main tastes and interests and genetical makeup, in general, as men of any other profession. There can not, indeed, be drawn up any considerable list of the differential traits common to successful physicians as distinguished from any other group. Doubtless an interest in people and a sympathetic desire to help them is one outstanding trait; yet there have been graduates in medicine who, disliking practice, have turned to investigation and become famous as discoverers. Indeed, we have physicians who are also great anatomists, great physiologists, gynecologists, obstetricians, general surgeons, special surgeons, ophthalmologists, neurologists, psychiatrists, bacteriologists, serologists, teachers, editors, historians, missionaries, poets and prose writers, botanists, zoologists, paleontologists, artists, organizers, politicians and statesmen. In view of the variety of dissimilar elements that have gone into the makeup of physicians, little wonder that, marrying as they do into strains with traits just as diverse as their own, their sons show so often new combinations of traits, some of which are not compatible with interest in medicine.

Indeed, since the sex-linked traits of the sons are, in general, derived from the mother and not from the father, we should expect the sons to inherit more from the maternal side than the paternal. The wonder is, since physicians so often marry into non-medical families, that the sons are so frequently physicians.

The present work finds its great importance and interest in this, that it brings to light the genetical elements (obscured by certain non-genetical) which have gone into the constitution of successful physicians. Thus Doctor Browning finds that the sons of doctors are exceptionally apt to be sculptors. And it would not be a hazardous bet that such were especially the sons of physicians who were interested in anatomy or surgery rather than in physiology or bacteriology; a keen sense of form—a special appeal through that sense, was common to father and son. Probably one element of success in the drama found in sons of physicians may be this same sense of form. Doctor

Browning lists pages of philanthropists and heads of eleemosynary institutions who are sons of physicians—of course! And allied to them are the teachers and college presidents who seem to be exceptionally common, and the editors who teach through the printed page. Perhaps it is not surprising that many of the sons of physicians are spiritual healers or clergymen. But it is interesting that orators are not so frequently the sons of physicians (but "faith healers" are not included in these physicians). Naturally, very many devotees of pure science are sons of physicians.

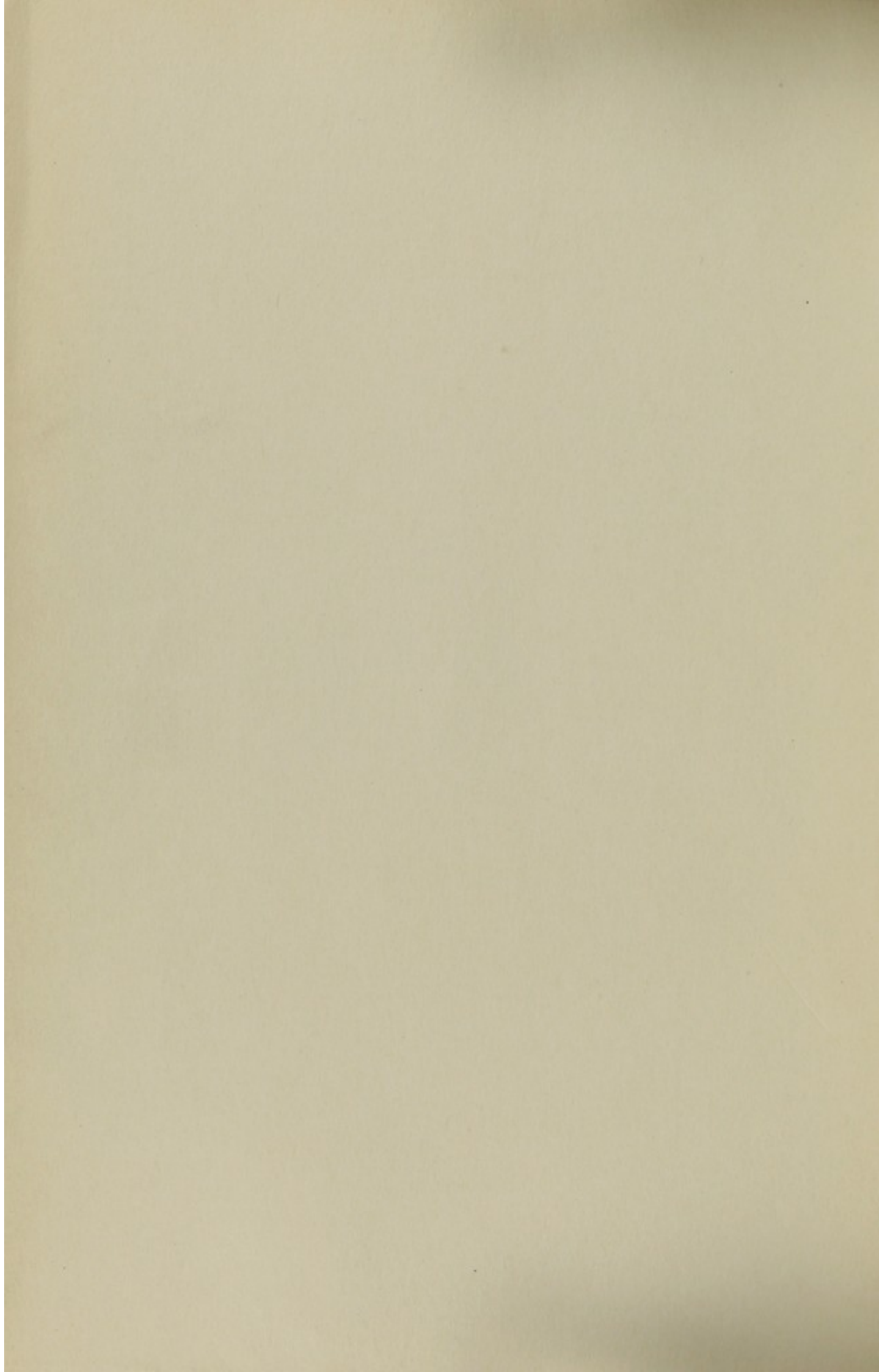
A consideration of these findings of Doctor Browning would lead me to stress less than he does (on page 169) the conclusion that an all-around normally constituted individual may be expected, other things being equal, to turn attention as successfully in one direction as in another. But there! Doctor Browning did not ask me to review and criticise his book but only to write a foreword. And this I am happy to do if he thinks it will help, for the idea of the book is unique, it has involved much careful research, and it should stimulate research by physicians and others into their past family history and guide them in selecting the future history of their family, by the application of the principles of eugenics.

CHAS. B. DAVENPORT.

Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island.

May 18, 1925.

MEDICAL HEREDITY



MEDICAL HEREDITY

I. GENERAL PREFACE

Introductory.

The great advances in medical studies and methods of study, the exacting demands of modern scientific practice, the swing to institutional and communal care, the development of specialties and accessories, the segregation of various sciences in which physicians were once active, with others gliding in the same direction, the notable reduction in the number of schools, the epochal decrease in the output of new graduates, the introduction of new racial elements in large numbers, the coincident reduction in native fertility and the entrance of women into the profession—all show the great modifications that have come or are in progress, and portend further changes in the staging of medical affairs. It is consequently an apposite time for reviewing the professional sociology of the lapsing period. To one phase of this, the Intellectual Tendencies of Medical Training and Descent, attention is here directed.

Uses and Purposes of the Work

In presenting a work new in design, method, material and purpose it is in order to preface with an explanation. What is its scope, its object, its possible interest and value?

Comparable attempts appear to be lacking—at most short lists, family schedules and some notes on the clergy.

Has such a subject or study importance to anyone? The scoffer may consider it a waste of his precious breath to even say nay. According to the user's vision it can be variously estimated, either as worthless material, or as a valuable research along new and interesting lines. If viewed as a mere stringing together of names, it may serve as an aid to historical mnemonics, by keeping before us a much greater sweep of individuals. But it has beyond this a practical bearing in many directions.

It opens up a new side of life, usually hidden in genealogies and scattered scraps.

It offers an additional method of reaching and preserving a great mass of medico-biographic and allied facts. It retains many names that by past habit too readily become lost. It makes an extensive reference list for hunting up of individuals, and a permanent compendium of material much of which is not otherwise accessible.

It furnishes evidence of the disciplinal value of medical training. The work is withal a contribution to the cause of medical education.

It affords information for educators and others who have to advise on the value of training, and for young candidates themselves in selecting a career.

Others who may find aid include specialists in search of material on heredity genetics and eugenics, medical historians, students of sociology and affairs, parents with an eye to prospective offspring, speakers and essayists seeking supportive facts.

Relatives of those listed may have the most appreciation. A lighter purpose is the activation of personal interest. Stimulation of laudable gossip is a noble art, and here might rank as the chief aim. Items frequently included in biographic and obituary notices are thereby popularly acclaimed of interest or worth.

To a certain extent such an inquiry is actuated by mere curiosity. As someone may have remarked, if laziness is the mother of invention, then curiosity is the mother of investigation.

Whether or not blessed with children of your own, there is a natural curiosity to see how the other fellow has made out.

It may serve indirectly in repelling thrusts by those addicted to the twicking habit.

In the background was another beckoner. Welfare of the race, next to that of the individual, ranks as the crown of human effort. A study of the basis of success, in any considerable group, should be both fascinating and valuable.

It seemed therefore desirable on its own account that someone make a collection of the names of distinguished children of physicians. No attempt apparently has been made at a systematic consideration of this field in America. While somewhat

analogous though limited inquiries have been made abroad, the matter warrants consideration from our own standpoint.

Most of those included in the list were born over fifty years ago, and the parents of course still further back. Environment has undergone much change, both in the earlier times and since. Until the Revolution medicine here was in a chaotic state, its proper work done in part by irregulars, the clergy and the untrained.

Ancestral worship, regard for one's forbears, is not an exclusive cult of our Japanese friends. It is specifically enjoined on the Jew and the Gentile to "Honor thy father and thy mother." And this properly extends not only to family and racial lines but to political, religious and professional as well. In fact, we all heed this; the Fathers of our Nation, the founders and geniuses of our science have for us not alone an abstract interest and respect, but our profoundest personal admiration.

To professional life and its stable development this continuity must in the long run be still more vital. To keep a live interest in basic principles, we must ever draw on the personal side for the binding element.

While the work is addressed in form to those with medical interests, the conclusions to be drawn have a much wider bearing.

Its Origin.

Physicians, having primarily to do with morbidities, often find relief in the pursuit of hobbies. Most benefit is doubtless gained from matters that are neither too close a part of their daily routine nor yet too much dissociated therefrom, in any case with a distinct touch of the normal. That may account for the present work. Specifically it is a result of accident and gradual expansion, rather than of any preformed plan. On reading an impressionist paper before home and Baltimore clubs doubts and queries were expressed that required further examination.

With a combination of library facilities and privileges, such as can rarely recur, it seemed a duty to accept the challenge. This has occupied the time that could be spared for some years, and withal brought much useful information aside from the facts to be detailed. Various papers have resulted meanwhile. By de-

grees enough material has been accumulated to warrant an attempt in larger form.

Hereditv from Physicians.

The term "heredity" is here used in the general sense. To check off environment from other matters of inheritance is not often practicable. Nor is an analysis of the genes or other ultra-bioplasmic conveyors of heredity the object here, though the data may constitute material for more erudite students. It may not be amiss to gather facts for connecting up an actual science of humanics with modern work on heredity. If that science is to be applied practically in human affairs, it will be well to have a large amount and variety of worked-up material to draw upon. Not much of this finds any counterpart in the animal kingdom.

The possibility of a third or composite factor can be kept in mind when estimating such influences. A somewhat special type of person may have originally been attracted. Occupations must in the human make a varying appeal, according to the make-up of the individual. Neither a youth in whom the selfish instinct is intense nor yet a man of great speech powers is likely to heed the medical call—barring the necessary exceptions to validate the rule. One of studious and scientific turn of mind is far more likely to do so; and one with an almost morbid curiosity in addition is still more likely. To what extent a selection of personality thus results or how far it influences stock is problematical. Recently Prof. H. E. Walter of Brown Univ. *Science*, 1923, I, 707) has applied the term *response* to a factor of this kind. Though an important and eminently human type of action, his designation puts it under the technical head of a reflex, and does not convey the meaning above intended. There is little doubt that in medicine this element frequently plays a role.

Valuable studies in family heredity have been made, some of them amongst the very lowest in the community. It should be possible by some plan to follow out such matters in the educated, professional and intellectual classes. As medical culture is more distinctive and segregated than that of the other older professions, it offers a favorable field. Our historical and other

libraries carry a large stock of genealogical material, ready for the gleaner.

It might be logical to first establish standards of comparison by a study of physicians who have gained position in other walks of life, and their extraneous successes. Besides serving as a control this would have the further warrant that no similar amount of like material is likely to develop again. The number of those medically educated, i. e., the amount of talent and training that can be spared to other lines, must practically vanish. Because such extra men are no longer to be available, the question of their value is not now as active a one, but this does not affect the present inquiry, nor will hereditary influence from medical training cease to be a matter of interest.

It is, however, impossible, more than casually, to tally up the outside work of physicians, from Gatling of gun fame to Webb in transit, Norvin Green of the telegraph, or the two early architects recently reclaimed by Arthur Jacobson—and as a prototype he might have used Imhotep, who, as chief physician and architect of King Zoser (Egypt, 30th century B. C.), erected “the earliest stone building in existence” and revolutionized the art. Whether such instances show the influence of special training is less certain than in hereditary instances. And their consideration would unduly complicate the inquiry, especially as most physicians have other activities.

By combining scattered studies, that have been made in this direction, more might be netted than is realized. Physicians as authors have often been the subject of comment, notably by Neary in *N. Y. Med. Jrnl.*, 1913, II, and in recent articles in the same Journal. Medical botanists, a now almost extinct line, are considered in Kelly's “*Amc. Med. Botanists*,” 1914, and by Goodale in *Science*, 1923, June 2. C. L. Dana has made a general catalogue of ancient medical poets and their works. Miss Ina R. Warren gathered a medical anthology (that of Wood and Garrison is not of poems by but for physicians, or let us say to soothe the medical soul), while the writer has listed medical explorers, Congressmen and Governors, besides short series of bishops and of geologists. Many other references, skids and contributions exist. Directly to the purpose at one point is a remark of Prof. E. G. Conklin of Princeton in his “Heredity and

Environment in the Development of Man": "Notable the world over is the musical taste of medical men, though rarely carried to the professional degree either by them or their descendants." From what will appear, however, there is some question whether their children do not espouse music in as large proportion as they do any other not-inherited line of like chance.

That many able physicians have been sons of medical men needs no demonstration. Here we are concerned with two further questions: Whether physicians' sons become distinguished in other lines, and if they then show any special mental trends?

In older countries we find such names as Darwin, Berthelot, Mendeleef, Descartes, Schiller, Mary Mitford, Bichat, Casati, Bertillon, and the musicians, Handel, Ludwig Spohr and Hector Berlioz. These and many more show the tendency of the medical line there to the arts and sciences, and that their list of savants has been freely recruited from the sons of physicians. In this country the sequence proves to be much broader.

The cultural effect of heredity might be studied statistically by a review of all the children of a large number of physicians. But against this method are insuperable objections. One may be mentioned, the impracticability of setting limits to such an inquiry: Shall those be excluded who die at birth without chance of accomplishment, or at 10 years of age, or at 25 or at 40?

An alternate plan that is more feasible and promising is to collect lists of the distinguished immediate descendants, and to see in what direction and how far they contribute an important part to the general activities. This method, which has here been adopted, also has the advantage of that greater degree of personal interest which always brings better results.

A large hereditary asset from most physicians is the ability to work and to utilize many hours a day. It seems to become, either innately or by imitation, a quality transmitted to the child. At the present day neither mechanic, merchant nor desk intellectual gets an equal milling.

Heredity might also have a chapter on morbid influences and effects, a difficult phase and one that can be considered only in a general way.

In the medical and clerical callings the father is as a rule more about the home, and more in association with the children, than is the case with many occupations. This tends to solidify the parental influence.

The Choice of Medicine as a Calling.

Consideration of adaptabilities for the various walks of life has made but little advance, beyond simply following the presumed wish of the young individual or (formerly more than now) of the parent. The medical field affords an opportunity for an incursion into this promising domain. Samuel Smiles and many another who does not smile have given free-hand suggestions on this head. Shrewd observation has been the general basis, and often with something to its credit. But more definite and well-based information is needed.

The selection of a calling or of favorite lines of action is of course much affected by circumstances, though not necessarily in the way we imagine. One of the leading seniors in the profession is sure that his life-choice was absolutely accidental—though his ancestry for generations had been physicians.

Besides the changes in practice above noted, there are others that affect the oncomer's choice. The more primitive factors in making a decision have likewise undergone modification.

In foreign countries it has been customary for parents to make the selection. An old English rule that the first son inherited the estate, the second was destined for public life, the third became a doctor, while the fourth or lightest scion went to the church, could not be successfully applied here, whether ever really observed abroad or not.

In this country occasional families may have harbored some rules in this matter. But in general the only indication of this was the natural desire that a son follow in his father's footsteps. This was hardly more than a preference, that might prejudice for or against, and required the youthful visé to be effective. The few bone-setters of the past handed down their imperfect line from father to child, and anyway traversed too long distances to make it alluring.

We know that American boys have a fuller freedom of choice, are far more at liberty to follow their own predilection, than

has been the case in leading countries abroad, though this may have been less the fact in our early days. The resultant choice should be far more indicative of innate or natural bent.

We may recall the further fact in the same general direction, that with us no path in life is supposed to be closed to anyone. The word *supposed* is used to avoid any mere academic dispute on this point, and because for the purpose of influencing choice an accepted supposition was decisive.

In foreign countries generally advancement in public life (political, diplomatic, military, etc.) has, at least until a recent period, been practically limited to families of the so-called nobility. Hence physicians' sons with ability had to look in other directions, and, next to medicine, science, philosophy and teaching offered possibilities. The artificial limitations abroad to freedom of choice must so greatly have modified results that deductions based thereon can have at most but relative value. In America the field has been sufficiently large and true to nature.

The different conditions with us indicate that the subject of hereditary taste and tendency can be far more correctly investigated here, and also that conclusions drawn from this country may not fully accord with those from the profession elsewhere.

Of course, artificial factors are liable to arise anywhere—crowding of a calling, laws, opportunities for study, popular favor, etc.

The days of the preceptor and of training by a single practitioner are long since passed. Nor are practices as often purchased or inherited. In former times medical knowledge and a practice were somewhat of a personal asset. It was natural for a son to take the only way to realize on it. Sometimes more than one participated.

The exigencies and hardships of country and pioneer practice, such as largely obtained in the birth-period of those listed, might sometimes have nipped budding ambition in juniors of the family, while town and institutional work or specialties rarely came up as possible variants in the outlook.

The auto may now make conditions of suburban practice more acceptable. But this is offset by the telephone.

Modern attempts to use medicine as a cat's-paw or entering wedge for the general introduction of socialism and eventually communism have a tendency, as students assert, to make good men chary in this direction.

It is not after all so much the choice, as the ability displayed later, that is significant of heredity.

Relation to History of Medicine.

There are plenty of histories of medicine and its cults. As usually written, these fall into one of two classes. The one is biographic, mostly formal notices of prominent practitioners with an appeal to personal interest, curiosity and regard. The other is devoted to the development and scientific exploits of medicine, and has less individual interest except for any literary genius of its writer*. By degrees these descriptions simmer

* "The manner in which the science of medicine has attained its present power as an agency for good or concerning the men who played the chief parts in bringing about this great result," as Buck's "Growth of Medicine," 1917, puts it.

down to a cut and dried outline, and rarely afford a close view of medical life. The limited skeleton that results is piously handed down, or there is lack of time and spirit to delve further.

There is another side of this general subject, both interesting and with possibilities of usefulness. This refers to professional accomplishments in a more collective sense—the general personnel of the profession, its relation to affairs, educational value, intimate life, and contributions of every sort—and may be called the sociology of the profession.

No history of a calling can be considered complete that does not take account of its effects on its devotees, and this naturally includes their progeny. If in addition it is desired to make any estimate of its training value, cognizance of the descendants becomes the more necessary. Because it is a scope rarely essayed makes it none the less desirable. The present study is consequently intended to aid in the development of American medical history on a larger and more useful scale.

At the same time there is an increasing demand that medical history be included in the curriculum. And the question often arises whether interest can in some way be infused. A more comprehensive view and more intimate touch might advance

things quite as much as mere revamping. This means to democratize our ideas of medical history and biography. Is it not possible to further our concept, not by depleting standards, but by extending recognition of worth-while living to meet the scope of modern ideas, and coincidentally develop the basic material on which historians can draw?

All history at the present time is in need of champions. On the one hand are those unable to see any merit in the subject as taught, though our daily walk and larger activities are guided by history, i. e., by knowledge of experiences near or remote, plus an increment of our own. On the other is the ignoring of history by crude efforts to stop war without trying to find out its causes.

There has long been an idea that history might go beyond a mere recital of facts, and contribute to a knowledge of the causes and development of human action. This might be termed biopsychology, to distinguish it from the final mechanism of mental activities.

To attempt to approach the medical end from a more popular side involves the accumulation of material. Knowledge in any new direction consists, for a time, of an increasing mass of details. By degrees these systematize and become orderly. More preliminary work needs to be done before this side can be comprehensively written.

As an independent claimant medical history is likely to wait some time before it is accorded a steady berth in the curriculum. It can, however, be made a part of systematic teaching, without waiting for the millennium. Recognition of the subject will be much advanced if it is shown to be of practical use to the student.

Our medical schools now have emeritus teachers in most departments, and still in good working trim. These are the very persons most familiar with sources and history, ideally qualified in fact. As things go, their names are merely carried on the roster of superfluous, and their influence is largely lost. On the other hand, the younger and active instructors have little interest in this phase and are far less able to handle it.

Another principle has a large bearing. Knowledge is primarily developed by a species of exploration. The outline and the leading facts of any subject are first to gain record. Later,

after details have been filled in, the guide posts are more or less obscured. Progress occurs also in general along the easiest lines. The path by which workers have advanced is consequently the best in summary for the subsequent learner, if he is to acquire a comprehensive grasp of essentials. The historical side, "the solid facts of the matter in the order in which they were discovered" (Cushing), furnishes the true introduction.

Every course in a medical school might therefore very well begin with a sketch of its sources, given by a past master. It will be time enough, after some such plan has been tried, to determine the advisability of specific professors of medical history.

Intellectual Effects of Medical Training.

To win distinction a person need not be intellectual or even educated. Nevertheless some form of psychic activity is involved and schooling of some sort is a preliminary. It is therefore in place to consider briefly this side of medical life, especially if intellectual heredity is to be traced in the offspring.

But what constitutes intellect? The term has long been used in a conventional rather than exact sense. The intellect is too uneven and varied a function, or complex, to be readily measurable or definable. Logicians have pursued the subject. Lexicographers are not in entire accord, nor very illuminating. Psychologists of the new school have not entirely clarified this side, though providing a system of mental grading for the young. All attempts so far prove to have imperfections. It must therefore suffice to discern if possible some limitations of its meaning.

Executive ability, acquisitiveness, emotion and feeling are shown by animals in notable degree. Organization and discipline are marvelously developed by many insects. Morality and conscience or contrition are exemplified by many of the lower orders. Much the same applies to memory, knowledge, consciousness or awareness, uncontrolled flight of ideas, industry, playfulness, initiative, etc.

Neither singly nor collectively are these the intellect, however important they may be as supporters of intellectual activity. Nor is there anything specifically human about them, unless at times in degree. The difference from animals is at most quantitative, and not always to the credit of the human at that.

There are many grades and nuances. Everybody recognizes that there are higher and less high orders of intellect. Ideas and abstract thought give a qualitative mark, and are so far the final criteria. Quality of thought and ideas is therefore the highest index of intellect. These can only be gauged by active exemplifications of some sort. "By their works ye shall know them."

It is the later or superposed acquirements, racial and personal, that can fairly be accounted the higher. The proof of intellectual power is consequently sought at the top, not at the bottom of the scale. In that sense it represents the best expression of human thought and activity. Mental grasp, maturity of mind, ability to correlate facts (reason), sound judgment make for it. Constructive thought, leadership, power of accomplishment (as distinct from mere success), superiority in any mental effort beyond the past or that of our fellows, are further evidence.

Accomplishment is emphasized, not so much for its deserts, as because in the main it is by that mark that we are compelled to measure. Other humans must, to our finite vision, remain "unhonored and unsung." "The rose that blooms unseen" or the "mute inglorious Miltons" are the poets' version of the principle. This is exactly what gives zest to the hunt, the fact that much of the best intellectual ability makes no showing, continually eludes our ken, and complicates or provides the problems.

The direct effect of medicine on the conduct of affairs is usually self-evident. Its disciplinary or training value is a different matter, less easily determined, and theoretically little esteemed. The claim is at times put forth of the large intellectual advantage of medical study and work. But no one seems inclined to provide much corroborative evidence, either doubting the results of an actual study, or more likely unwilling to take the trouble to verify claims. The old rule of "put up or shut up" might apply, if the question were taken seriously. In this country we have material on this point for other than speculative speech. A strong sidelight ought to be thrown on this by a study of effects on the immediate descendants.

Questions of sociology, especially regarding intellectual tendencies and mental heredity, are beset with pitfalls and so ob-

scured by a multitude of factors, that any attempt in this direction can best be considered tentative.

Many a person who concentrates, or who cannot get away from one line and may not dare look further, is the one who achieves great modern success. How far such a life develops its disciple is less certain. But the specialties in medicine are so widely affiliated that such limitation rarely applies.

The extremely varied character of candidates for medical studies is often the subject of remark, and not always complimentary. Yet in the same breath the commentator will refer to the admirable and high quality of the practical exponents of medicine. Later it is a matter of common marvel, and by the laity as well, how the crude material at times noted in the medical class can be transformed into the very considerable intellectuality of the average medical man. Something works a transformation.

Any dropping out of deficient is not enough to account for it. And many who do drop out show up later with a success that reflects credit on the partial medical outfit received.

There are many reasons for the view that medical study and work has in it a mental-disciplinary quality of great value. Of elements that strengthen mental balance and power some are distinct and a part of practice. A few of these can be touched on by way of illustration.

The liberalizing features of the study side need only be mentioned. A physician should be in natural touch with every humane sentiment, the true liberalism. More than others he deals comprehensively with the fundamentals of life in all their relations.

The mere fact that medical knowledge, though constantly progressing, as steadily finds new demands and goals beyond, insures continued mental devotion in its followers. Apparently it must ever continue an unfinished and unsatisfied discipline. The unanticipated discovery of some fountain of perpetual youth might only change somewhat its immediate objects. Something new ahead is what gives zest to life.

Inasmuch as a good share of the children are born before the doctor has been a vast number of years in practice, other influences as well as the purely medical must then affect the child's

future—family tradition, physical inheritance, surroundings, training, and habits of application—so-called environment.

As compared with other professions a part of the superior influence of medicine (aside from a few sorry specialists) depends on its greater share of life in the open and on the larger amount of physical activity.

In the clinic laboratory and hospital there is a closer association of student and teacher, as in most scientific training, than is the case in other lines.

An important co-effect of medical work is the continual calling back of its follower from fancy to the hard ground of reality. While the medical world of the past may have been fed on theory and speculation, facts are now found to be the one and final arbiter. The investigator may go ahead with vistas. But everyone knows that the mere theorist and pedant has no abiding place in actual practice.

The all-sidedness of medicine justifies many claims. It trains to be careful observers and, what is more important, to see facts as they are. There are, e. g., people of noble mold who know the evil of late hours, but are surprised to learn that the effect is the same though occupied with church affairs.

Another item, and perhaps the most important of all, is the compelling necessity of changing our point of mental concentration. This is often vexatious to a degree and very disturbing to elaborate thought. Like the telephone, it cultivates irascibility. Yet in times of intense stress and anxiety it comes most beneficially to our rescue, and by suspending tension is a mental savior. Moreover a physician, to succeed, must ever be an opportunist. This directly combats any tendency to *idee fixe*, a morbid condition in modern life, perhaps more common in woman and associated with her presumably more conservative nature, though troublesome enough in the male. It is one of the things that tax the psychiatrist's skill. Here the work of practice steadies the practitioner himself. This augments the effect of forced interruptions just mentioned. It has its place as an inhibitor of the much praised characteristic of iron will, too often degenerating into mere stubbornness.

More than in other callings and more definitely the doctor learns to distinguish between essentials, that must be absolutely

insisted on, and desirables where compromise can be considered.

Here might also be mentioned heredity that carries with it qualifications for command of a compact organization such as a school, an asylum or a military body (witness the successful organization and command of New York's State Troops or Police by George F. Chandler, M. D.).

These benefits are not presented in disparagement of the accomplishments of other callings. We can look with pride on the wonderful array of sons of clergymen, of farmers, of soldiers and other lines. But we are entitled to our place, to a share of recognition not only as servers of the public, but as carriers of an important phase of intellectual development, corroboratively shown by the descendants.

A few citations from writers in the latter part of this period may sufficiently indicate the conclusions that had been arrived at.

Said Maudsley, *Pop. Sci. Mo.*, 1876, 333: "It seems to me that no education which is given anywhere, taking it all in all, is better than that through which it is necessary to go in order to become a thoroughly accomplished physician. . . . The training . . . is admirably well adapted to make the most of your intellect as an instrument of knowledge."

C. W. Super on "Physicians and Philosophers," *Pop. Sci. Mo.*, 1905, 611: "It will scarcely be denied by those best qualified to judge that of the three learned professions that of medicine is still the best fitted to stimulate thought and investigation. It is less hemmed in by tradition, and is of immediate public interest.

"It will hardly be considered surprising that disease in any form should early have stimulated men to reflection. This is true at least of those living under conditions where there was more or less freedom of action and where affairs had not yet settled down into the lethal routine that characterized the social life of most of the people of the ancient world anterior to the appearance of the Greeks."

In the address of Sir Frederick Treves as rector of the University of Aberdeen, he says that genius has no place in medicine; even cleverness is not to be encouraged. His idea is that men who gain distinction in medicine must possess the following qualities: self-reliance, capacity for continuous hard work, close observation, kindness and honesty, and that they should be

dogmatic when they thoroughly understand the subject. (*Lond. Practitioner*, 1906, Apr.).

"As a school of character it is doubtful if any better could be devised than the routine career of a medical student. It is not claimed that every medical student at the end of his five years' curriculum will be found to have become a saint. But if he has not developed manly qualities of self-restraint, courage, gentleness and forbearance, it is not for want of opportunity of practicing these virtues." (*Lancet*, 1907, Sept.).

The importance of medicine to, as well as a measure of, intellectual advancement is indicated by the fact that in 1896 all Russia, with a population of 110,000,000, had but "18,334 qualified practitioners," or about 1 to 60,000 inhabitants.

Sources of Information.

References are few, partly because so many sketches are incomplete and have to be supplemented. To give the specific sources of information in each case would unduly burden the work and be confusing if not prohibitive. The main sources are as follows:

Medical histories, personal sketches, cyclopaedias of biography, notably Kelly's recent "Am. Med. Biographies," the index Catalogue and Index Medicus (biographic sections for dates), family genealogies, alumni catalogues, the various Who's Who, local histories and papers, medical periodicals, and annuals carrying necrologies can be consulted. For such material the large collections of the Brooklyn Public Library, of the L. I. Historical Society, and of the Medical Society of the County of Kings have afforded ample facilities. Dr. Davenport of the Eugenics Laboratory at Cold Spring Harbor kindly offered the use of any of their records.

From other agencies—current dailies, obituary columns, old directories, personal quest, correspondence, courtesy of various private records and genealogies, aid of friends and miscellaneous sources—a large total of new and authentic data has been obtained. Items of some moment can be picked up by anyone with an eye always out for such game.

But a whole shelf full of separate biographies yields little in the way of exact and available facts, mostly just fulsome talk.

If such works were trussed up with actual personal history they might gain more attention.

No one-way search of the literature elicits all the facts, even of record. Many names and details have been revealed by the carrying on of collateral compilations, including a Colonial Med. Index, and the simultaneous preparation of allied articles. Colleagues in divers parts of the country are to be thanked for many items.

Limitations.

These are in part intentional, in part inevitable. In questions involving much of novelty the chance of arriving at anything of interest is enhanced by making the conditions of the inquiry the simplest possible.

The primary trouble is to obtain a clue or hint in each case. This and the securing of definite facts are the difficulties. Much of the data which has appeared is in scattered publications and so mixed in with other details that it is difficult to discover. Only casually is it a matter of collating. The main thing is to unearth material therefor.

That the mine of cases is not exhausted is shown by the continued accession of desirable names, and by a long reserve list where promising items are at hand but too incomplete to assure inclusion. Additions now run slower, and require more time for search and verification. It therefore seems advisable to use what is at hand. If found useful, someone can extend it.

All shades of medicine are recognized, new or old or any other school. For recent years the possession of an M. D. by the parent is required. For the previous period the matter of eligibility is usually clear enough. Honorary M. Ds. are only accorded for good reasons, a sufficient warrant for acceptance here.

In a couple of instances only is there a chance to quibble. Franklin, e. g., was an LLD. and not an M. D. However, his contributions to practical medicine and close affiliations with medical affairs give an adequate justification.

A handicap in carrying out this plan proves to be a frequent custom with sons of medical men, more so than with some other callings, of not recognizing their professional parentage. This

habit appears in all parts of the land. Whether the strange reticence be from modesty, or faddism, lack of filial regard, anxiety not to have their own grandeur shadowed, a democratic spirit that has been instilled into them, a socialistic sentiment which practice at times favors, or less reconдите vagaries does not appear. From the 1910 edition of Who's Who in America 263 such instances have been collected, and the number steadily grows. This fact makes the quest more difficult, and limits its success.

The standards for selecting eligible names are fairly well established by the various modern biographic works. A considerable part of the names included have been thus sifted out ready for present purposes.

Only those of prominence are included. Some candidates have gathered many honors, others less. Several minor credits suffice to equal a major. For the earlier days of the country lesser nominal distinctions sometimes suffice.

Some activity or enterprise, that at the time was of leading importance, may now be forgotten. And the like prospect applies to present estimates. Consequently a name once recognized as a power, though now settled in obscurity, may be properly recognized.

If all clericals, artists, lawyers, West Pointers, lesser officials, etc., though of some merit, were included, the lists would be greatly augmented.

On the other hand, there is difficulty in finding the parentage of most of our college, university and technical professors. The education group is unduly limited because of both this and the fact that many teachers are here listed under other heads.

Some time limit had to be set. Nation-wide from the first settlement to 1910 seemed for various reasons the best. This simply means that the candidate must have made some kind of a hit by that date. Later successes are then added to the claim. But recent material passes too slowly into available channels to be fully utilized.

Wholly foreign cases are not included, and even Canadian only when there is some affiliation.

Naturally the eastern or longer settled part of the country is better represented. It has more to offer, has been more studied,

and doubtless its possible material is better represented in libraries consulted. Even N. Y. state may come in for an undue share of attention. Regarding newer parts of the country the facts are not sufficiently available for a complete survey.

In such a wide gathering of names many eligibles are inevitably overlooked, thus leaving an ample margin of possibilities for the encouragement of further search, not to mention the continuation of achievement that is steadily qualifying others.

To one or more of these groups of prominent descendants almost any physician can add illustrations within his own cognizance, interesting, important and praiseworthy, some of which might be eligible if the facts were at hand.

The maternal side is of quite as much account as the paternal. But it is not directly attempted in the present plan.

Excluded also are the many who have gained distinction exclusively in practice (clinical, diagnostic, operative or didactic skill). This includes medicine and surgery as such and the various specialties of practice (as obstetrics, neurology, dermatology, paediatrics, etc.). Ophthalmology has attracted an especially large proportion with medical heredity. The reasons for this exclusion are that these fall outside the strict scope of the work, that they would give far too large lists with difficulty in handling, that there would be trouble in drawing the line between those eligible and those not, and finally that sons distinguished in practice and in clinical investigation can be found by consulting works on medical history and biography. To specialists outside of actual practice, and more distinctly biologic, attention is accorded. Many of these are included under other heads. The number of practitioner sons thus left out can not be very accurately estimated, but must be considerable.

Any conclusions or general facts that can be established should be applicable whatever race or combination is dominant in this country.

Errors and Incomplete Data.

There are several reasons why one-year and even two or three-year slips are unavoidable, especially in the stated age at death. Since this error is presumably as often in one direction as in the other it is unimportant from the standpoint of averages.

In some countries the individual's age is given as that of the last birthday. For example, a person in the sixtieth year is called sixty, where we say fifty-nine. And similarly with us, when anyone dies in the sixtieth year, it is often copied off as sixty years.

When a person is born late in the year and dies early in some other, it is customary to just subtract dates, giving again an added year.

Nor is it possible to be more correct than the available sources of information. So that there may be errors either from differences in the original sources or mistakes in copying. Usually such discrepancies are so slight as to be negligible. Obituary notices sometimes carry too enthusiastic claims.

A possible source of error, regarding those of any part of this period, is the mistaking of some other doctorate for the medical. Care has been taken to elide such so far as possible. Druggists are sometimes addressed as doc or doctor, but that of itself does not suffice for credentials. Though details are in some cases incomplete, collectively they are sufficient for many creditable averages.

The deficiencies of data in individual cases may be reduced by further search, but are not all likely to be eliminated without aid from each state. If work of comparable character is to be carried on extensively and with any regard to economy of effort, a central bureau or department will be needed that can salvage work undertaken, and supply material information or advice as to sources.

A case may have been added here and there since some of the statistics were made up.

It is not customary to separate distinction based on morbidity from that based on normalcy, unless in the grosser aberrations of the insane. Wild rubes with seductive visions mislead the trusting public, and profit greatly in standing by having their names associated with those of worthy notables. This introduces an element of error, as it seems impossible by any accepted rule to exclude them. To do so arbitrarily means to have our judgment impugned. And to call them quacks means merely free advertising.

Devising a System of Classification.

An adequate classification is an important adjunct, not only as a convenience, but as a clue to acceptables. In the absence of a well-adapted standard, as the names accumulated and the legends assumed a wider range, a natural order of classification developed. These groupings have to be based on accomplishments (work, positions, honors, reputation), not necessarily on ability or innate merit. By expansion or contraction at certain points this system can be adapted to other requirements. It has been compared with that of a Yale circular issued for collegiate purposes, and with that of Prof. E. C. Pickering (*Science*, 1915, 1, 897). While partly in agreement with them such classifications evidently aim only at intellectual distinctions. Though that quality is prominent in many grades of the present schedule, all forms of popular and honorable distinction can be recognized. Most attempts in this direction are not sufficiently comprehensive to meet modern requirements.

Names of individuals prominent in different fields are usually placed in the class where most distinguished service has been rendered. In only a few cases are cross-references used (double entry). The positions noted for the different individuals are simply such as have been held by them at some period.

Under general sciences the division into natural versus exact sciences has not been carried through except in part. As doctor's sons are so largely in the biologic group subdivisions on that side proved desirable; but these would hardly be necessary for any other section of the populace. An Insurance sub-class might with advantage have been detached from Finance, as well as Humanics from Philanthropy; but in general the classes are sufficient. The great increase in population as well as the complexity of life favors the growth of specific callings.

No system of classification can apply perfectly to the whole period. Some classes have come up in the meantime, such as most of the sciences. Others have been greatly modified. This is well shown in the matter of Sports and Athletics. Sport or something better has existed since early days. Merry Mount was an eyesore to the Puritans.

The customary division into indoor and outdoor games is less

important here than that into active versus idle or proxy sports. The former have become but spasmodic or vacational episodes. While the latter, mere pastimes for the multitude of onlookers, have grown greatly in vogue. To the general public most of our present sports serve only for diversion, titillation and mild excitement.

The real sports of early days are suggested by tradition, by a few hold-overs, by accounts of life, and by touch with conditions now mostly passed. Hunting of many kinds, fishing, trapping, horseback riding, training of animals, racing (not always of horses), boating, wrestling, vaulting, exploring, excursions and picnics, dances or "break-downs" at old-time taverns (with a corn-stalk fiddle for accompaniment at a pinch), husking bees, sleighing parties, singing classes, feasting, sugar-offs, nuttings, corn-poppings, pig stickings, cock fighting in some places, bull-fights (not the Spanish bull-killings), winter sports, ball games out of which grew baseball, ring-pole and quoits as successors of bowling for the more mature, and many localisms. The line between sport and occupation was invisible, except for the play of childhood.

Many other activities can be recognized as in the realm of sport, though the participants may not have seen themselves as others see them. House "raisings," and any new barn or shack sufficed, nor were they characterized by hopeless thirst; horse swapping, dickering in shore marshes or waste land, an endless round of religious disputes controversies and schisms, town meetings, school meetings the last century or more, special meets and fairs of various kinds. Of the latter sort, just to note one instance, was the annual trek to Beach Pond, Conn., popular with a large group and kept up until the last few years, gravitating to a kind of rummage horse mart and all-around orgy. The famous country store came later, at least as a convenient convening center.

Physical activities and real participation in live sports have declined despite all efforts to bring back some equivalent. Professionals and certain clubs may get more than in the past. Golf, as an occasional sport of a limited portion, has had some development, tennis ditto, and autoing most of all. Bicycling, while in

vogue, served better. But the great mass of males, at least in towns, have dropped far behind.

Various conclusions, more or less relevant here, can be drawn. There was sport in the earlier days, despite the concepts of some modernists, perhaps more than is current now. Active participation therein was then more general. But it gave little chance for the production of citable leadership and prowess.

In any event the domain of sport has changed to an extent that makes comparisons difficult, and any fair recognition impossible.

Somewhat analogous is the history of transportation. And all lines of activity show changes.

Plan of Notation.

The names in each class are arranged, not alphabetically, but chronologically by dates of birth of the juniors.

So far as the facts are at hand it is the aim to give in each case the child's name, collegiate degrees honorary or in course, the date of birth, and of death when not living, a summary of the most important claims to recognition, the state or country where born, the father's name, titles and (in parentheses) dates, and the same for any further medical ancestry. This alignment of facts may not be that customary in sketches; it was slowly evolved by much experimentation (or fumbling), as by far the most serviceable for the present purpose.

The dates of the father's birth and death are given, if known, both for identification and for any bearing on the child's career.

An M. D. in parenthesis following a name means that he is known to have been a physician but that it is uncertain is possessed of a formal degree.

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

Countries, states, cities, towns, months, colleges, degrees, religions, take the usual shortening. Likewise the common usage of prof. for professor, atty. for attorney, Gen. for General, P. M. for postmaster, Jr. for junior, Sr. for senior, Gov. for governor, sect. for secretary, treas. for treasurer, Ins. for insurance, R. E. for real estate, et cet. A few forms that might mislead are appended:

A. M., or M. A.	is Master of Arts.
AMA.	American Medical Association.
Bd.	Board.
bro., or b.	brother of.
Bur.	Bureau.
C., or Coll.	College.
clgm., or clrgm.	clergyman.
Co. (plural Cos.)	County or Companies.
Conn.	Connecticut.
CSA.	Confederate States of America.
Ct.	Court.
d.	daughter of.
del.	delegate.
dir.	director.
dist.	district.
edc., or edct.	educated.
edt.	editor or edited.
f.	father of.
gd.	grand daughter of.
ggd.	great grand daughter of.
gs.	grandson of.
ggs., or ggg.	great or great-great grandson of.
Homeo.	Homeopath or -pathy.
House	House of Representatives.
H. S.	High School.
I.	first or eldest.
Inst.	Institute.
J.	Journal.
librn.	librarian.
M., or med.	Medical.
M. C.	Medical College or Member Congress.
Md.	Maryland.
MD.	M. D.
missny.	missionary.
MRS.	Member Royal Soc.
MS., or M. S.	Medical Society, or manuscript.
M. & S.	Medical & Surgical.
N. A.	North America(n), or National Artists.

NY.	New York.
NYC.	New York City.
physcn.	physician.
presdt.	president.
propr.	proprietor.
P. S.	Public School.
publ.	publisher.
RR.	railroad.
s.	son of.
sanny, pl. sannies	sanitarium.
S., or Soc.	Society.
Sch.	School.
Sem.	Seminary.
SS.	steamer or steamship, Sunday School.
std.	student or studied.
suptd.	superintendent.
Trans.	Transactions.
trust.	trustee.
U.	University.
USA., USN.	United States Army or Navy.
V.P., vp., or v.-P.	Vice President.
West Pt.	West Point.

Also combinations, as—

N. O. M. J.	New Orleans Medical Journal.
U. S. C.	University of South Carolina.

II. CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE OF NAMES AND DATA

1. FINE ARTS

(1a) Painting, Sculpture, Etching, Engraving

1. Ann (Miss Anne) Hall, 1792—1863, artist, I. woman N. A., "miniature painting on ivory," b. Conn., d. Dr. Jonathan Hall (1754—1817, MD).
2. Chas. Stillman Gibson, 1805—67, artist, b. Mass., s. Dr. Stillman Gibson (1781—1864).
3. Alexander Galt, 1827—63, sculptor, b. Va., s. Dr. Alexander Galt (1793—1855).
4. Albert F. Bellows, 1829—83, painter, principal N. E. School of Design, b. Mass., s. Albert J. Bellows, MD. (1809—69).
5. Harriet G. Hosmer, 1830—1908, sculptor, b. Mass., d. Hiram Hosmer, MD. (1798—1862).
6. Wm. Greene Turner, DDS., 1833—1917, "noted sculptor," Captain in Civil War, b. R. I., s. James Varnum Turner, MD.
7. Mathias A. E. Borck, MD., 1834—1912, artist in anatomical painting (St. L.), prof. surg., b. Germ., s. "a noted German surgn."
8. Carl Ludwig Brandt, NA., 1831—190—, historical painter, sculptor, dir. Telfair Acad., b. Germ., s. an MD., & *gs.* Michael Brandt, MD.
9. Roswell M. Shurtleff, BS., NA., 1838—1915, landscape painter, illustrator, b. N. H., s. Ashbel D. Shurtleff, MD. (1789—1843).
10. Emil Foerster, 182..—18.., portrait & landscape painter (Pittsburgh), b., s. Martin Foerster, MD.
11. J. Harrison White, 1840—, art patron of Chig., Chm. Natnl. Art Commsn., b. Engl., s. Dr. G. A. H. White.
12. Deristhe L. Hoyt, 184—, writer on art, lecturer (Mass. Norm. Art Schl.), b. N. H., d. Peter L. Hoyt, MD. (1814—71).
13. Milton LeRoy Yale, AM., MD., 1841—1906, well-known etcher, novelist, surgn., ed. "Med. Gazt.," med. ed. "Babyhood," b. Martha's Vin., s. LeR. M. Yale, MD. (1803—49).
14. George W. Maynard, NA., 1843—1923, artist, designer, gold medallist, presdt. Salmagundi, b. D. C., s. Edward Maynard, AM., MD., DDS. (1813—91).
15. Oregon Wilson, 1845—73, artist (NYC.), portraitist, prize medallist, b. Va., s. R. A. Wilson, MD. (d. before 1882).
16. Chas. G. Dyer, 1846—, US. Naval Acad. Newport, artist in Munich, painter, b. Chig., s. Chas. V. Dyer, MD. (1808—78).
17. Louise Lawson, 184.—1899, "a noted sculptor," b. Ky., d. Leonidas M. Lawson, MD. (1812—64).
18. Ralph A. Blakelock, AB., NA., 1847—1914, painter (NYC.), b. NYC., s. Ralph Blakelock, MD., Homeo.
19. Francis D. Millet, AM., 1848—1912, artist, lost on "Titanic," b. Mass., s. Asa Millet, AB., MD. (1813—93).
20. Frederick W. Freer, NA., 1849—1908, painter (NYC. & Chig.), prize medallist, b. Ill., s. Joseph W. Freer, MD. (1816—77).
21. Francis Lathrop, 1849—1909, mural & portrait painter, designer, secty. Am. Artists, b. Hawaii, s. Geo. A. Lathrop, MD. (1819—77).
22. Mattie Parker (Mrs. James Anderson), 18.—1895, painter, exhibitor (Paris & NY.), b. Va., d. Theodore Parker, MD. (182.—. . .).

23. Abbott H. Thayer, 1849—1921, figure painter, presdt. Soc. Am. Artists, b. Mass., s. Wm. H. Thayer, AB., MD. (1822—97).
24. Robt. H. Fletcher, 1850—, US. Naval Acad. 1871, Capt. USA., dir. Art Institutes in Frisco, b. O., s. Robert Fletcher, MD., MRCS. (1823—1912).
25. Ellen Houser Rankin, 1852—, sculptress, b. Ill., d. And. C. Rankin, MD. (1827—1902).
26. John McClure Hamilton, 1853—, portrait artist (London), gold & multi-medallist, b. Pa., s. Geo. Hamilton, MD. (1808—85).
27. Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, 1853—, artist of Colo. Canon, author, explorer, AAAS., ethnographer, librn. Am. Geogrph. S., b. O., s. Saml. Dellenbaugh, MD. (1806—79).
28. Geo. F. C. Smillie, 1854—, engraver, chief US. Bur. Engravg. & Printing, b. NY., s. George Smillie, DDS. (18.—188.).
29. Katharine K. Walton, 18.—, artist, portraitist, b. Md., d. Henry R. Walton, AB., MD. (1828—....).
30. John S. Sargent, NA., 1856—1925, painter, portrait artist, b. Italy, s. Fitzwilliam Sargent, AB., MD. (1820—89) of Boston.
31. Joel Evans, 1857—98, painter, landscapist, presdt. Art Students' League, secty. Soc. Am. Artists, b. NY., s. Jos. F. Evans, MD.
32. Fernand H. Lungren, 1857—190., artist, illustrator, Indian painter, b. Md., s. Samuel S. Lungren, MD. (1827—92).
33. Colin C. Cooper, 18.—, artist, medallist, presdt. NY. Soc. Painters, b. Pa., s. C. Campbell Cooper, MD. (182.—....).
34. Caroline Hunt Rimmer, 1851—, figure & animal drawing, terra cotta work, b. Mass., d. William Rimmer, MD. (1821—79).
35. Louise Rogers Jewett, 1859—, prof. art Mt. Holyoke Coll., wrote "Masterpieces of Painting," b. NY., d. Chas. Carroll Jewett, AB., MD. (1826—80).
36. Patty P. Thum, 18.—, exhibitor, illustrator, b. Ky., d. Mandeville Thum, MD.
37. Douglas Tilden, 1860—, sculptor, prof. U. Cal., gold medallist, b. Cal., s. W. P. Tilden, AM., MD. (18.—1890).
38. Constance Curtis, 186.—, artist, presdt. Art Workers' Club, b. D. C., d. Edward Curtis, AM., MD. (1838—1913).
39. Lilian S. C. True, 186.—, book illustrator, b. Boston, d. Dr. Sarah M. Crawford.
40. Louise Lyons Heustis, 18.—, portrait painter (NYC.), b. Ala., d. James F. Heustis, MD. (1829-91), & gd. Jabez W. Heustis, MD. (1784—1841).
41. Gutzon Borglum, 1867—, sculptor (NYC.), b. Idaho, s. James de la M. Borglum, MD. (1837—1909), Homeo.
42. Solon H. Borglum, 1868—1922, sculptor (NYC.), b. Utah, *bro.* last.
43. John F. Mowbray Clarke, 1869—, sculptor, prof. Modern Art, vp. Assc. Am. Painters & Sculptors, b. W. I., s. Myrrhy Mowbray Clarke, MD., & *gs.* Dr. Hawkins (Engl.).
44. Enid Yandell, AB., 1870—, sculptor (NYC.), medallist, b. Ky., d. L. P. Yandell, Jr., MD. (1837—84), *gd.* L. P. Yandell, MD. (1805—79), & *ggd.* Dr. Wilson Yandell (1774—1827).
45. George Gibbs, 1870—, illustrator, author, b. La., s. Benj. F. Gibbs, MD.

46. Henry M. Shrady, AB., 1871—1922, ANA., "one of the leading sculptors of Am.," b. NY., s. Geo. F. Shrady, AB., MD. (1837—1907).
47. John W. Vawter, 1871—, illustrator of books & journals, b. Va., s. Dr. Louis A. Vawter.
48. J. Blanding Sloan, 187.—, etcher, scenic designer, painter, art teacher, adventurer, b. Tex., s. Alexander C. Sloan, MD. (1843—1906).
49. Madeline Fox, 18.—, poster artist (NYC.), b. NY., d. Geo. Henry Fox, AB., MD. (1846—....).
50. Maud H. Purdy, 18.—, miniaturist, b. NY., d. Chas. G. Purdy, MD. (1850—....).
51. Albert D. Gihon, 1876—, artist, painter, head of art school in Paris, b. N. H., s. Med. Dir. A. L. Gihon, USN. (1833—1901).
52. Clarence M. Gihon, 18.—, artist (Paris), *bro.* last.
53. Sidney Smith, 1877—, cartoonist "Chig. Tribune" & other papers, b. Ill., s. T. H. Smith, MD.
54. Richard H. Warner, 1881—, artist (NYC & Port Henry), b. NY., s. Chas. B. Warner, AB., MD. (1854—....), & *gs.* Rollin E. Warner, AM., MD. (1825—83).
55. Fredk. K. Detwiller, PhB., LLB., 1882—, artist, etcher, medallist (1910), b. Pa., s. John J. Detwiller, MD., & *gs.* Henry Detwiller, MD. (1795—1887).
56. Henry N. Moeller, MD., 1883—, sculptor (NYC.), b. NY., s. Henry Moeller, MD. (1843—1924).
57. Mary S. Perkins, 1874—, portraitist (oil), exhibitor, fellow Pa. Acad., b. Phila., d. E. S. Perkins, MD. (184.—....).
58. Frank R. Wadsworth, 18.—, portraitist, oil painter, medallist, b. Chig., s. Frank L. Wadsworth, MD.
59. Mary S. Mason, 186.—, sculptor in NY., b. Tenn., d. Joseph D. Mason, MD.

(1b) Music

1. Samuel Holyoke, AM., 1762—1820, musician, composer, musical writer, compiled "Columbian Repository," b. Mass., s. Edward A. Holyoke, MD., LL.D. (1728—1829).
2. John Bailey Moore, MD., 1773—1813, "skilled in music & wrote songs. Some are in Holyoke's Repository," surgeon USA., b. N. H., s. Dr. Coffin Moore, 2nd. (1739—....), USN.
3. Thomas Hastings, Mus. D., 1784—1872, composer, hymnologist, ed. "Musical Mag.," choirmaster, b. Conn., s. Seth Hastings, Sr., MD. (1745—1830), *ggs.* Dr. Thomas Hastings (1679—1728), & *gggs.* Dr. Thos. Hastings, Sr. (1652—1712).
4. Edward Hodges Moore, 178.—18.., "professor of music," b. L. I., s. William Moore, MD. (1754—1824).
5. René LaRoche, MD., 1795—1872, "on music he wrote much," left MS. "Music & its Uses in Medc.," had large musical library, med. edtr., trust. U. Pa., presdt. State M. S., b. Phila., s. René LaRoche, MD. (1755—1819).
6. Henry Eaton Moore, 1803—41, composer, teacher of music, publ. "Grafton Jnl.," b. N. H., s. No. 2 *supra.*
7. John Weeks Moore, 1807—89, edtr. "N. H. Jrnl. of Music," also other journals, *bro.* last.
8. John S. Dwight, AB., 1813—93, class poet, musical critic, Unitrn. clrgm., lecturer, presdt. Harvd. Musical Ass., ed. "Dwight's Jrnl.

- Music," wrote "Hist. of Music in Boston," b. Mass., s. John Dwight, AM., MD. (1773—1852).
- (9, 10, 11, 12, 13). The Cheney Family of Concert Singers, all b. N. H., children of Dr. Moses Cheney (1778—1856), physician & clergyman.
9. Nathaniel Cheney, 1808—, teacher of singing.
10. Moses Ela Cheney, 1812—189., conducted 1st "Musical Convention," taught singing & violin, Militia Capt.
11. Simeon Pease Cheney, 1818—90, "musical educator," wrote "Wood Notes Wild."
12. Jos. Young Cheney, 1818—, teacher of singing, made "concert tours."
13. Elizabeth Ela Cheney (Mrs. C. W. Perkins), 1823—.
14. Frances E. Dwight, 1819—, taught music in Boston, b. Mass., sister of No. 8 supra.
15. Mrs. Renda Louise Oliver, 183.—1920, concert singer, soloist Grace Church (NYC.), b. Vt., d. Ardain G. Taylor, MD. (180.—1846).
16. Mrs. Chas. Dudley Warner, 183.—1921, patron of music, amateur pianist, organized Music Club, vp. Hartford Philharmonic, b. New Haven, d. Dr. Wm. E. Lee.
17. Annie Louise Cary (Mrs. C. M. Raymond), 1842—1921, prima donna, b. Me., d. Nelson H. Cary, MD. (1807—77).
18. Clara Louise Kellogg, 1842—1915, prima donna, b. S. C. "Her mother was a clairvoyant doctor," d. Geo. Kellogg, AB., manfr. of surgcl. & dental instmts., niece & protégé of Albt. Kellogg, MD. (1813—87), botanist & explorer.
19. Otis Bardwell Boise, 1844—1912, organist (NYC.), music teacher & writer, b. O., s. Dr. Otis Boise.
20. Albert Haller Gross, AM., 1844—, composer "poems & vocal & instrumental," US. dist. atty., b. Ky., s. Saml. D. Gross, MD., DCL. (1805—84).
21. David M. Levett, 1844—1914, composer, prof. at conservatories, & NY. Coll. Music, b. NY., s. Dr. M. Levett (dentist).
22. Milo A. Wilson, MD., 1845—82, violinist, organized I Cincent. Orchestra, studied "Effects of Music on Insane," surgn. 7 NY. Regmt., b. Pa., *bro.* 1, a, 15.
23. John C. Freund, 1848—1924, edtr. & publ. "Musical America," music critic, trade journalist, b. Engl., s. J. C. H. Freund, MD.
24. Albert A. Stanley, AM., Mus. D., 1851—, prof. & conductor music U. Mich., composer, presdt. Socs. b. R. I., s. Geo. W. Stanley, MD. (1817—92).
25. Hamlin E. Cogswell, MM., 1852—1922, choir master, dir. symphony orchstr., b. Pa., s. Hiram J. Cogswell, MD.
26. George W. Stewart, 185.—, musical director, b. NY., s. Dr. Jos. Stewart.
27. Isabella Hinckley (Mrs. Susini), 1840—62, "famous singer," cantatrice, b. NY., d. John Warren Hinckley, MD. (1804—61).
28. Henry T. Finck, AB., 1854—, musical critic, author, lecturer, b. Mo., s. Henry C. Finck, MD.
29. George Lowell Tracy, 1855—, composer, b. Mass., s. Cyrus Mason Tracy (1824—...), botanist & prof. mat. med.
30. Fannie Hirsch, 1856—1919, "solo soprano at Temple Emanuel El," oratorio & concert singer, teacher, "hostess to young musicians," b. NYC., d. Simon M. Hirsch, MD. (1816—78).

31. Benjamin Cutter, 1857—, musician, composer, b. Mass., s. Ephraim Cutter, MD., LL.D. (1832—1917), & gs. Benj. Cutter, AM., MD. (1804—64).
32. Margaret Sylva (now Mrs. B. L. Smith), 18.—, grand opera star, b. Brussels, d. Christian Smith, MD.
33. Frank H. Damrosch, Mus. D., 1859—, musical dir., presdt. NY. Inst. Mus. Art, b. Germ., s. Leopold Damrosch, MD. (1832—85).
34. Emma Nevada (Mrs. Dr. Raymond Palmer), 1860—, prima donna, b. Nev., d. Wm. W. Wixom, MD.
35. Walter J. Damrosch, 1862—, conductor NY. Symph. Orchestra, b. Germ., *bro.* No. 33 *supra*.
36. Maurice Arnold (Strothotte), 1865—, composer, musical director, b. Mo., s. Arnold Strothotte, MD.
37. Gustav C. Luders, 1865—, composer comic operas (NYC.), b. Germ., s. Dr. Gustav H. Luders.
38. Eugene Cowles, 18.—, operatic singer (Robin Hood, &c.), b. Que., s. C. W. Cowles, AB., MD.
39. Byford Ryan, 1874—1924, church singer, symphony manager, tenor in Berlin, vocal teacher (NYC.), b. Ind., s. William B. Ryan, MD.
40. Agnes Mynter, 1877—, verse translator, piano teacher, vp. Chromatic Club, b. NY., d. Herman Mynter, MD. (1845—1903).
41. Leopold Godowsky, 1870—, pianist, composer, director, b. Russia, s. Dr. Matthews Godowsky.
42. Fritz Kreisler, 1875—, violinist, composer, b. Vienna, s. an MD. (1843—19..).
43. Anne Alice Chapin, 1880—, musical writer, novelist, b. NY., d. Fredck. W. Chapin, AB., MD. (1849—1910).
44. Natalie Curtis (Mrs. Paul Burlin), 18.—1921, musician, wrote songs & music folklore and art of Indians & negroes, lecturer, b. NY., d. Edward Curtis, AM., MD. (1838—1913).
45. Fritzi Scheff, 1880—, prima donna (comic opera), b. Vienna, d. Gottfried Scheff, MD.
46. Florence M. Gammage, 18.—, "well known as concert singer," b., d. Emmett T. Gammage, MD. (1840—96).
47. Sophie Braslau, 1892—, grand opera singer, contralto at Metropolitan, b. NY., d. Abel Braslau, MD. (1864—..).
48. Howard White, AB., 18.—1919, lawyer, opera & concert singer, b. R. I., s. Wm. R. White, MD. (1849—..).
49. Aubertine W. (Mrs. S. H.) Moore, 1841—.., music editor, reciter & prof., b. Pa., d. Jos. J. Woodward, AM., MD. (1844—84).
50. Arne Oldberg, MA., 1874—, prof. music NWU., composer, presdt. Soc., b. O., s. Oscar Oldberg, Pharm.D. (1846—1913).

(1c) Histrionic Art (Acting, Dramatization, Elocution)

1. Thomas A. Cooper, 1776—1849, actor, Shakesperean star, b. Eng., s. an MD.
2. Julie de Marguerites (Mrs. Rhea), 1814—66, author, reader, operatic singer, dramatic edt. & critic, wrote "Ins & Outs of Paris," b. Engl., d. Augustus B. Granville, MD., FRS. (1783—1871).
3. Sarah Hildreth, 1821—76, star, "on the stage from 1837—42," mar. Gen. Benj. F. Butler, b. Mass., d. Dr. Israel Hildreth, Jr. (1790—1858).

4. Sir Charles Wyndham, 1837—1919, famous actor & theater manager (Engl.), brigade surgeon in our Civil War, b. Liverpool, s. a surgeon.
5. Alfred P. Burbank, AB., 1846—94, elocutionist, actor, principal Dearborn Coll. & Douglass Coll. in Chig., b. Ill., s. W. M. Burbank, MD. (1820—....).
6. Wm. Young, 1847—, dramatist, poet, b. Ill., s. Dr. John A. Young.
7. Sol Smith Russell, 1848—1902, comedian, b. Me., s. Chas. E. Russell, "in early life a doctor."
8. R. Claude Carton (R. C. Critchett), 1854—, actor, playwright (dramatist), b. London, s. Dr. George Critchett, oculist.
9. Walter Browne, LDE., 1856—, actor, singer, playwright, author, journalist, b. Engl., s. George Browne, MD.
10. Milward Adams, 1857—1923, theater manager, music hall owner, consul, b. Ky., s. Saml. L. Adams, MD. (18..—1869).
11. Walter V. Holt, 1857—, dir. oratory Adelphi Coll., prof. elocution Drew Theol. Sem., head Am. Schl. Elocution, b. NY., s. Wm. G. Holt, DDS.
12. Nella B. Pond, 1858—, dramatic reader, lyceumist, b. Mass., d. Enoch Brown, MD.
13. Augustus Thomas, 1859—, playwright, "theater overlord," editr., wrote "The Copperhead," b. St. Louis, s. Elihu B. Thomas, MD. (1827-1911), Homeo.
14. E. H. Sothern, 1859—, actor, star, b. La., s. E. A. Sothern, who std. medc.
15. Grace Franklin-Lynch, 18..—, actress, leading woman, b. St. Louis, d. Edward C. Franklin, MD. (1822—....), Homeo.
16. Langdon E. Mitchell, 1862—, lawyer, playwright, pen-name John Philip Varley, b. Phila., s. 6 a No. 26, infra.
17. Anne V. Culbertson, 1864—, author-reader, dialect & song writer, b. O., d. Howard Culbertson, MD. (1828—90), gd. Eliel T. Safford, MD. (17..—1841), & ggd. Dr. Safford.
18. Elsie Anderson DeWolfe, 1865—, actress, decorator, war nurse, b. NY., d. Stephen DeWolfe, MD. (1826—90).
19. Percy G. Williams, 1857—1923, med. stdnt., comedian, realtor, theatrical manager, circuit vaudeville owner, mason, presdt. Amaranth S., left "\$5,000,000 for an Actors' Home," b. Md., s. John B. Williams, MD.
20. Howard Gould, 1867—, actor, theatrical star, b. Minn., s. Dr. W. H. Gould.
21. Martha Young, 1870—, public reader, song writer, b. Ala., d. Elisha Young, MD.
22. Erroll Dunbar, CE., 18..—1919, actor, leading man Belasco circuit, b. Md., s. J. R. W. Dunbar, AM., MD. (1805—71), & gs. a physician.
23. Alexander H. Laidlaw, 1869—1908, author, playwright, b. N. J., s. A. H. Laidlaw, MD. (1829—1908), Homeo.
24. Katherine J. Everts, BS., 18..—, dramatic reader, voice lecturer, b. Minn., d. Thomas Heywood Everts, MD. (1835—1925).
25. Rachel Crothers, 187.—, authoress, playwright, b. Ill., d. Eli Kirk Crothers, MD., & Marie L. Crothers, MD.
26. Hope Booth (Mrs. Rennold Wolf), 1872—, actress, member Socs., b. Toronto, d. Dr. W. Beresford Hope.
27. Ralph C. Herz, 1878—, actor, leading man, b. Paris, s. Dr. Cornelius Herz.

2. INDUSTRIES

(2a) Crafts, Trades, Inventions

1. **John G. Murphy**, 1783—1853, constructor of 60 tide mills, inventor & builder of horse-boat ferries, "foster-father" of Brooklyn, trust. Soc. Prevnt. Vice, (f. Henry C. Murphy, 1810—82, US. Senator & Minst. to The Hague), b. N. J., s. Timothy Murphy (1749—1812) edcd. as physician.
2. **Eleazer Carver**, 1785—1866, invented Carver cotton gin, founded mfg. Cos., b. Mass., s. Dr. Eleazer Carver.
3. **Hugh L. Hodge**, MD., LLD., 1796—1873, devised lever pessary & Hodge's forceps, authority in obstetrics, b. Phila., s. Hugh Hodge, AM., MD. (1755—98), v. 7b, No. 9.
4. **Peter Jenner Jewett**, 1802—47, edc. as physcn., "manfr. of musical instruments, organs, melodeons, &c.," b. Conn., s. Dr. Jos. Jewett (1763—1812), & ggs. Dr. Theophilus Rogers (1699—1753), physcns.
5. **Silas S. Putnam**, 1822—, "inventor of celebrated curtain fixtures" & of forged horsenails, b. NY., s. Dr. Israel Putnam (1785—1835).
6. **Candace T. (Mrs. T. F.) Wheeler**, 1827—1923, tapestry designer, interior decorator, founder Soc. Decrtv. Arts & of Assctd. Artists, authority on house textiles, b. NY., d. Dr. Abner G. Thurber.
7. **Wm. W. Griscom**, 1851—, invented motor & electrical devices, medalist, presdt. Electro-Dynamic Co., b. Pa., s. John D. Griscom, MD. (1809—90).
8. **Joel G. Justin**, MD., PhD., 1851—1911, chemist, inventor (Justin dynamite shell, &c.), librn. Syracuse U., prof. med. jurspd., b. NY., s. Joel W. Justin, MD. (182.—, d. aet. 32), & Elizabeth Justin Holcombe, MD. (1827—....).
9. **Wm. C. Jarvis**, MD., 1855—95, invented "wire snare ecraseur," & other instmts., prof. laryngology, NYC., b. Va., s. N. S. Jarvis, MD., USN.
10. **Geo. H. Wilson**, DDS., 1855—1922, prof. prosthetics, ed. "Dentist's Mag.," presdt. dental Socs., b. O., s. David C. Wilson, MD.
11. **John H. Girdner**, AM., MD., 1856—, invented bullet probe, wrote "New-Yorkitis," b. Tenn., s. William Girdner, MD.
12. **Lon Sanders**, 1866—, engraver, presdt. Engraving Co. & Brooks Pub. Co. (St. Louis), b. Miss., s. Marcon M. Sanders, MD.
13. **Pirie MacDonald**, 1866—, photographer of men, grand & gold medalist, NYC., b. Ill., s. George MacDonald, MD. (1844—....), of D. C.

(2b) Manufacturing, Construction, Contracting

1. **Edmund Baker**, 17.—, mnfr. of chocolate (the present Walter Baker Co.), b. Mass., s. Dr. James Baker.
2. **Michael Hoffman**, 1765—1824, propr. of distilleries & large estate, b. Pa., s. Paul Hoffman, MD. (1724—93), gs. Dr. Martin Hoffman (1688—....), & ggs. Dr. Paul Hoffman (1656—1758?).
3. **William Miller**, 17.—18.—, shipbuilder at Warren & Woonsocket, R. I., b. R. I., s. Dr. Wm. Miller (English army surgeon).
4. **Jesse A. Brunson**, 17.—, "an extensive iron-manufacturer of Tenn.," b. Tenn., s. a Scotch MD.
5. **Edward Southworth**, AB., 1804—69, legislator, presdt. of Hampshire Paper Co., b. Mass., s. Dr. Abiah Southworth.

6. Frederick S. Parker, 180.—71, head of paper firm (F. S. Parker & Co.), b. Conn., s. Dr. Joseph Parker (MD.).
7. Joseph Parker, 1810—87, paper manfr., introduced manfr. of paper board in Am., establ. West Rock Paper Mill (Conn.), b. Conn., *bro.* of No. 5.
8. Wm. Grosvenor, MD., 1810—88, head of Grosvenor-Dale Co. (cotton mills), state senator R. I., manager Mason Mills & estate, b. Conn., s. Dr. Robt. Grosvenor, physc. (1772—1849).
9. John H. Schoenberger, 1810—89, head of J. H. S. & Co., presdt. Natnl. Bank, bequeathed over \$1,000,000 to church & charities, b. Pa., s. Dr. Peter Schoenberger (whether medical is unknown to the granddaughter now living).
10. Sidney Shepard, 1814—93, capitalist, head of Shepard & Co., "one of the largest manfrs. of stamped metals," b. NY., s. Jesse Shepard, physc., & *gs.* Dr. Hosea Hamilton.
11. Sylvester P. Pierce, 1814—9., manfr., head of Pierce, Butler & Pierce of Syracuse, b. NY., fifth child of Spauling Pierce, MD. (177.—1826).
12. Rev. Frederick Humphreys, MD., 1816—1900, prof. M. Coll., founded Humphreys Homeo. Med. Co., publ. "Humphreys Family," b. NY., s. Dr. Erastus Humphreys (1784—1866) Homeo.
13. Charles J. Kittredge, 1818—, presdt. & genr. mangr. Plunkett Woolen Co. of Mass., legislator, b. Mass., s. Abel Kittredge, MD., (1763—1847).
14. Josiah H. Gautier, MD., 1818—, head of J. H. Gautier & Co. (manfrs. of plumbago crucibles, later Dixon Crucible Co.), b. N. J., s. Thomas B. Gautier, AB., MD. (1797—1845), & *gs.* Dr. Josiah Hornblower (1767—1848).
15. George Fordyce Blake, 1819—, inventor, manfr. (head of Blake Pump Co., now consoldt.), b. Me., s. Dr. Thomas Davies Blake.
16. Robert W. Gardner, 1835—1911, manfr. of Gardner's syrups HI & Hypo-phosphites, founder & ed. of "Bergen Record," b. NY., s. Dr. Geo. Gardner (Utica).
17. Eliphalet W. Bliss, 1836—1903, inventor & manufr., head of E. W. Bliss Co., presdt. US. Projectile Co., b. NY., s. Dr. John Stebbins Bliss, physc.
18. Wm. Grosvenor, Jr., M. A., 1838—1906, mangr. Grosvenordale Co., b. Conn., s. of No. 8, also *gs.* Dr. James B. Mason, AB. (1775—1819).
19. Saml. Ryan, 17.—, lumberman, large owner of early steam saw-mills, b. N. H., s. Dr. Saml. Ryan & *gs.* Dr. Daniel Ryan (172.—....).
20. Dr. Saml. Lee, Jr., 17—..18., originated "Lee's Windham Biliou Pills," "one of the first pat. medcs. that came before the public," b. Conn., s. Dr. Saml. Lee, Sr. (17.—1804).
21. Capt. Oliver Teall, 1786—1857, contractor & suptd. Erie Canal, "father of the first water supply for Syracuse," b. Conn., s. Dr. Timothy Teall, physc.
22. Henry B. Field, 1811—92, head of Waterbury Gaslight Co., b. Conn., s. Dr. Edward Field (1777—1840), & *gs.* Dr. Simeon Field & Dr. Isaac Baldwin (1755—1814).
23. Theodore I. Driggs, AB., 1829—93, presdt. Am. Pin Co., church organist, b. Conn., s. Asa J. Driggs, MD. (18.—1878).
24. Edward P. Hatch, 18.—, presdt. Willcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine Co., b. Vt. (?), s. Horace Hatch, MD. (1788—1873).

25. Cadwell B. Benson, 1840—1915, builder & operator Minetto Shade Cloth Works, b. NY., s. David M. Benson, MD. (1809—54).
26. Alexander Clendenin, MD., 1841—91, presdt. Excelsior Wine Co., Med. Dir. (CSA.), N. J. health offer., suptd. Hudson Chemical Co., b. Md., s. Alexander Clendenin, MD. (1786—1861).
27. D. Herbert Hostetter, 184.—, presdt. Hostetter Co., b. Pa., s. David Hostetter, MD. (1819—88), & gs. Dr. Joseph Hostetter.
28. Edward L. Adreon, 1847—, comptroller of St. Louis, vp. Amc. Brake Co., presdt. of Cos. & Socs., b. St. Louis, s. Stephen Adreon, MD.
29. Fredk. H. Humphreys, MD., 1847—1919, presdt. of Homeo-Specific Co., b. NY., s. No. 12 supra.
30. Henry S. Bunton, 1846—, treas. of Webster Woolen Co. & Hyde Park Woolen Co. & Bleakie Woolen Co., bank v.-P., presdt. of hospital, b. N. H., s. Sylvanus Bunton, AM., MD. (1812—84).
31. Wm. H. Wellington, 1849—1925, Wellington, Sears & Co. (Boston), presdt. cotton mills, director banks & Cos., b. Mass., s. Wm. W. Wellington, AM., MD. (1814—96).
32. Wilbur D. Ellis, 184.—, oil refiner (N. J. & NY.), b. Mich., s. John Ellis, MD. (1815—....), & Sarah M. Ellis, MD. (1828—....), Homeos.
33. Wm. A. Rogers, PhB., 1851—, presdt. steel & mining Cos., founded Rogers scholarships at Yale, b. NY., s. Dr. M. Rogers.
34. Samuel A. Smith, 1852—, manfr., official, b. NY., s. Wm. A. Smith, MD. (1810—....).
35. Abraham F. Huston, AB., 1852—, presdt. Lukens Iron & Steel Co., b. Pa., s. Chas. Huston, MD. (1822—97), & gs. Robt. M. Huston, MD. (1794—1864).
36. E. H. Squibb, BS., MD., 1853—, manfr. chemicals, edtr. "Ephemeris," b. NY., s. E. R. Squibb, MD. (1819—1900), & gs. William Bache, MD. (1773—1818).
37. Walter S. Russel, ME., CE., 1855—, presdt. Foundry Co., & Steel Co., & Engnr. Soc., b. Mich., s. Geo. B. Russel, MD. (1816—1903).
38. Henry F. Cook, 1855—, v. p. & mangr. Fahys Watch Case Co., presdt. Sag Harbor Water Co., b. NY., s. Henry Cook, MD. (1820—85, about).
39. Chas. L. Huston, AB., 1856—, presdt. Belmont Iron Works, & YMCA., v.-P. of Lukens Iron & Steel Co., philanthropist, b. Pa., *bro.* No. 35 supra.
40. Marshall Rust, 1857—1916, contractor, built Chig. Canal, presdt. Mex. & Santa Fe RR., b. Va., s. John B. Rust, MD. (18..—186.).
41. John S. Radway, MD., 1858—, head of Ready Relief Co., b. NYC., s. Dr. John Radway (181.—1870).
42. John P. Gray, Jr., 18.—, head of Purdue Chem. Co., manfr. "Gray's Glycn. Tonic," b. NY., s. John P. Gray, MD., LLD. (1825—86).
43. Lewis R. Armstrong, 1860—1915, mfg. lumberman, v.p. & mangr. Moss Tie Co. (St. Louis), b. Miss., s. Thomas T. Armstrong, MD.
44. Lee S. Burridge, 1861—1915, founder & presdt. Sun Typewriter Co., & Aeronautical Soc., b., s. L. S. Burridge, MD.
45. Godfrey L. Cabot, AB., 1861—, chemist, manfr. carbon, officer of Cos., b. Mass., s. Samuel Cabot, AM., MD. (1815—85).
46. Theodr. P. Burgess, AB., 1864—1917, presdt. Shawmut Co., & Burgess Sulphite Co., b. Mass., s. Ebenezer G. Burgess, MD.
47. Chas. F. Conn, BS., 1865—, presdt. L. & W. Vall. RR., & Power Co., & Cement Co., b. N. H., s. Granville P. Conn, AM., MD. (1832—1916).

48. Ward B. Holloway, 1864—1909, organizer & gen. mangr. Harvard Brewing Co., treas. Gillette Safety Razor Co., b. Pa., s. Joseph K. Holloway, MD.
49. Wm. A. Woodbury, 1866—, medc. manfr., sociologist, clubman, presdt. of Cos., b. NYC., s. A. A. Woodbury, MD.
50. DeForest Grant, AB., 1869—, presdt. Atlc. Terra Cotta Co., & Fedl. Terra Cotta Co., b. NYC., s. Gabriel Grant, MD. (1826—1909).
51. Frank T. Windle, 1870?—, mangr. Plow Cos., Maj. AEF., b. . . . , s. Isaac Windle, MD. (1820?— . . .).
52. Alexander Ungar, 187.—1924, presdt. cigar box factory, & lumber Co. (Brooklyn), b. Hungary, s. Samuel Ungar, MD.
53. James Inglis, 1864—, presdt., Detroit Bd. Commerce, & Am. Blower Co., b. Mich., s. Richard Inglis, MD. (1821—74).

(2c) Agriculture and Horticulture (Farming, Planting, Ranching, Floriculture, Stock Raising, Forestry)

1. William Drowne, 17.—18., co-author "Farmers' Guide" (1824), a comprehensive work on husbandry & gardening, b. R. I., s. Solomon Drowne, AM., MD. (1753—1834).
2. John Clark Hastings, 1803—80, "artistic landscape gardener," planned Hamilton & Cornell Coll. grounds, b. NY., s. Seth Hastings, Jr., MD. (1780—1861), *gs.* Dr. Seth Hastings (1745—1830), *gggs.* Dr. Thos. Hastings, Jr. (1679—1728), & *ggggs.* Dr. Thos. Hastings (1652—1712).
3. Samuel Downer, 1807—81, "enthusiastic horticulturist," pomologist, oil refiner, b. Mass., s. Eliphalet Downer, MD. (1744—1806).
4. Egbert Dewey, 1814—79, lumberman, "one of the richest landowners" in Mich., "Dewey's Station" named for him, b. Mass., s. Chester Dewey, MD., DD., LLD. (1784—1867).
5. Theodore S. Gold, AM., 1818—1906, co-founder "Cream Hill Agctl. Sch." (1845), std. medc., ed. "The Homestead," secty. State Bd. Agrctl., wrote "Hist. of Cornwall," b. Conn., s. Samuel W. Gold, BA., MD. (1794—1869).
6. Leonard B. Hodges, 1823—83, founder Oronoco (Minn.), & State Forestry Assc., wrote "Manual of Tree Planting," state senator, b. NY., s. Dr. Lewis Hodges (1782—1834, MD.).
7. Orrin T. Higgins, 1831?—, western land developer (*f.* F. W. Higgins, Gov. NY.), b. NY., s. Dr. Timothy Higgins (MD.).
8. Wm. H. Jackson, 1835—1903, West Pt. 1856, Gen. (CSA.), capitalist, presdt. Tenn. Bur. Agrctl., & Natnl. Agrctl. Congr., owned "Belle Meade," finest stock farm in world, b. Tenn., s. Alexander Jackson, MD.
9. John J. Black, AM., MD., 1837-191., agricultural writer, presdt. Del. State M. S., & Farmers' Bank, b. Del., s. Dr. Chas. H. Black.
10. Col. Chas. A. Morton, 1839—191., presdt. Bank (N. Dak.), state senator (Minn.), "owner of one of the largest wheat farms, 10,000 acres," b. O., s. Mordecai Morton (MD).
11. Edward B. Perrin, MD., 1839—, owned over 500,000 acres in Cal., presdt. Irrigation Co., developer, b. Ala., s. Geo. G. Perrin, MD.
12. Chas. U. Shepard, Jr., AM., MD., 1843—1915, "father of the tea industry" in Amc., prof. chemistry (M. C. of S. C.), b. Conn., s. C. U. Shepard, MD., LLD. (1804-86).
13. C. Howard Hubbard, 18.—18., ed. "Vt. Farmer," sheep raiser, agrctl. enthusiast, b. Vt., s. Calvin Hubbard, MD. (1796—18.).
14. Samuel T. Swinford, 1856—, head of lumber Co., presdt. Tex. Lumbermen's Assc., b. Mo., s. Rev. Saml. Swinford, MD. (18.—1859).

15. Samuel H. James, 1857—, writer, presdt. La. State Hortcl. Soc., "owns largest pecan grove in the world," b. La., s. Daniel A. James, MD. (182.—....).
16. Henry B. Favill, MD., LLD., 1860—1915, owner "Milford Meadows," presdt. Natnl. Dairy Council, & Tb. Inst., & City Club, & Voters' League, prof. Rush M. C., med. historian, "School of Occupations" named for him, b. Wisc., s. John Favill, MD.
17. Spencer A. Beach, MS., 1860—1923, prof. horticulture, & v.-dean Ia. State Coll., b. NY., s. Isaac A. Beach, MD.
18. Thomas E. Brittingham, 1860—1923, presdt. lumber Cos., chm. Wisc. State Park, & U. Bds., left abt. \$350,000 to U. Wisc., b. Mo., s. Irvin B. Brittingham, MD. (1825—1910).
19. Wm. K. Winterhalter, 1868—, beet culturist, consulting agronomist (Cal.), b. Germ., s. Leopold Winterhalter, MD.
20. John F. Duggar, MS., 1868—, agricultural prof. & edt., director Experimental Sta., b. Ala., s. R. H. Duggar, MD. (1837—1921).

3. COMMERCE—BUSINESS

(3a) Mercantile Life, Trade

1. John Bowdoin, 1676—1747, merchant, Boston, "acquired a great estate," (Bowdoin C. named for his s., James, LLD., Gov. Mass.), b. France, s. Peter (Pierre) Bowdoin, Huguenot physician.
2. James Beekman, 17.—, successful merchant, "owned the famous Beekman mansion on the East River, for many years . . . the finest residence in the metropolis," b. NY., s. Dr. Wm. Beekman (1694—17..), & gs. Dr. Gerardus W. Beekman (1653—1723, MD.).
3. David W. C. Olyphant, 17.—1851, "merchant in the East India trade," head of Talbot, Olyphant & Co., gave 5000 Chinese vols. to mission house NYC. (f. R. M. Olyphant, presdt. D. & H. RR.), b. S. C., s. David Olyphant, MD.
4. John Wheeler, 1771—18.., ship merchant, an early publisher, b. N. C., s. John Wheeler, MD. (1744—1814).
5. Thomas B. Wales, AM., 1776—1853, "a very successful . . . merchant of Boston," b. Mass., s. Dr. Ephraim Wales, AM. (1746—1805).
6. Henry Gardner Rice, AM., 1784—1853, merchant of Boston, b. Mass., s. Dr. Tilley Rice (1758—1824).
7. James deP. Ogden, 1790—1870, US. consul, presdt. NY. Chamber of Commerce, b. L. I., s. Dr. Jacob Ogden, Jr. (1762—....), & gs. Dr. Jacob Ogden (1721—80).
8. Geo. J. Brown, 18.—, "a prominent merchant" of Balto., b. Md., s. George Brown, AM., MD. (1755—1822).
9. John C. Blackmer, 18.—, leading business man Manchester, Vt., b. Vt., s. John C. Blackmer, MD. (17.—18..).
10. Hugh Douglas, 1811—80, *bro.* of next.
11. Wm. Byrd Douglas, 1813—, merchants & "cotton kings" in Tenn. up to the Civil War, b. Va., sons of Patrick H. Douglas, MD. (1760?—1820).
12. Lorenzo D. Anthony, 1807—, "one of the oldest merchants in Provid." (1880), b. R. I., s. Israel Anthony, MD. (1790—1867), & gs. Dr. Jonathan Anthony.

13. Marshall O. Roberts, 1814—80, patriot, merchant, SS. & RR. man, presdt. Bank, founded NY. W. C. A., b. NYC., youngest s. Dr. Owen Roberts (17..—1817), (MD.).
14. Fredk. Mead, 1817—, head of Mead & Co. (wholesale grocers, NYC.), directr. of Cos., b. Conn., s. Darius Mead, AB., MD. (1787—1864), & gs. Elisha Belcher, MD. (1757—1825).
15. James McHenry, 1817—91, merchant, exporter, famous host, b. Irel., s. James McHenry, MD. (1785—1845).
16. Henry Sheldon, 1821—, "leading importer of teas & coffee," NYC., b. NY., s. Alexander Sheldon, MA., MD. (1766—1836).
17. Wm. B. Kendall, 1831—, NY. agent Bigelow Carpet Co., director Cos., b. Mass., s. Pierson T. Kendall, MD. (1792—1865).
18. Chas. L. Peirson, AM., 1834—, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), wholesale iron merchant (C. L. P. & Co., Boston), b. Mass., s. Abel L. Peirson, AB., MD. (1794—1853).
19. Justus C. Strawbridge, 1838—, head Strawbridge & Clothier (Phila.), financier, b. Pa., s. Geo. F. H. Strawbridge, MD. (d. 1841).
20. James T. Layman, 18..—, presdt. Hardware Co. (Indpls.), b. Ind., s. Dr. Danl. W. Layman (1808—87).
21. James B. M. Grosvenor, AB., 1840—, presdt. Grosvenor-Dale Co., b. Conn., s. Wm. Grosvenor, MD. (1810—88), gs. Dr. Robt. Grosvenor (1772—1849) & Dr. James B. Mason, AB. (1775—1819).
22. Dudley G. Gautier, 1847—1918, presdt. Tacony Steel Co. & Gautier & Co., b. NYC., s. Josiah H. Gautier, MD. (1818—...), gs. Thomas B. Gautier, AB., MD. (1797—1845), & ggs. Dr. Josiah Hornblower.
23. Saml. W. Goode, 1847—, lawyer, R. E. operator, b. Ga., s. Dr. Saml. W. Goode.
24. John W. Green, 18..—, presdt. Louisville Chamber Commerce, b. Ky., s. Norvin Green, MD. (1818—93).
25. Alfred G. Hauenstein, 1848—, head of lumber Co. in Buffalo, b. NY., s. John Hauenstein, MD.
26. Walter C. Hubbard, 1851—, presdt. NY. Cotton Exchg., director many Cos., b. NY., s. Samuel T. Hubbard, MD. (1808—94).
27. Jas. A. Edwards, 1854—1917, head of Edwards & Co. (Chig. commsn. merchants), authority on Dutch art, b. Balto., s. Dr. E. W. Edwards.
28. Wm. T. Tilden, AB., 1855—1915, merchant in Phila., presdt. Sons of Del., reformer, b. Del., s. Edwin M. Tilden, MD.
29. Edwin H. Sibley, Litt. D., 1857—, presdt. Socs., gave 3000 books to librs., b. NY., s. Jos. C. Sibley, MD.
30. Forrest Ferguson, 1861—, presdt. Dry Goods Co. (St. Louis), b. Tenn., s. Dr. Floyd Ferguson.
31. Garrett B. Linderman, PhB., 1864—, coal operator (G. B. L. & Co.), b. Pa., s. G. B. Linderman, MD. (1829—85), & gs. Dr. J. J. Linderman (1791—1872).
32. August K. Luyties, 1867—, presdt. chain & wholesale grocers (St. Louis), b. Mo., s. Diedrich R. Luyties, MD. (1828—79), Homeo.
33. Louis M. Cole, 1870—, presdt. Chig. Produce Exchg., & of Cos., b. Chig., s. Samuel Cole, MD. (1845—1915).
34. Geo. T. Mortimer, AB., 1875—, realtor, presdt. & dirctr. many Cos., b. NY., s. Wm. G. Mortimer, MD. (1853—...).

35. Morgan H. Grace, 1880—, merchant, presdt. Coe-Mortimer Co. (1905—13), & Land Co., b. New Zealand, s. Morgan S. Grace (Surg. Gen. N. Z.).
36. William Watson, 1850?—1906, ship broker, shipping expert, memb. of NY. Exchanges, b. NY., s. Wm. Watson, MD.

(3b) Finance (Banking, Development, Realty, Insurance, Brokerage)

1. Eneas Munson (Monson), Jr., AM., MD., 1763—1852, presdt. New Haven Bank, & Mechanics' Bank, & City Bank, b. Conn., s. Aeneas Munson, AM., MD. (1734—1826).
2. Maj. Ebenezer Jesup, 2nd, 1767—1851, presdt. "Bridgeport Bank," "a wealthy shipping merchant," b. Conn., s. Dr. Ebenezer Jesup, AB. (1732—1812), surgn.
- 3 & 4. Dr. Albon Man, 1769—1820, b. Conn., & his s. Dr. Ebenezer Man, 2nd, 1798—, long agents of Sir Edward Ellice's large land holdings & colonization in northern NY., s. & gs. resp. of Dr. Ebenezer Man (1734—96).
5. Hugh Mercer, AB., 1776—1853, "foster-child of the Republic," Col. of Militia, magistrate, legislator, presdt. of bank, b. Va., youngest s. Gen. & Dr. Hugh Mercer (1721—77).
6. William Bard, AB., 1778—1853, underwriter, pioneer of life ins. in US., presdt. NY. Life Ins. & Trust Co., b. NY., only s. Samuel Bard, MD., LLD. (1742—1821), & gs. Dr. John Bard (1716—99).
7. John Archer, Jr., MD., 1777—1830, manufctr., presdt. Port Deposit Bridge & Banking Co., b. Md., s. John Archer, MB. (1741—1810).
8. Augustus J. Schwartze, MD., 17..—18.., organized I Marine Ins. Co. in Balto., presdt. of Chesapeake Marine, & later of Am. Mutual Marine Ins. Co., b. Germ., s. a surgeon.
9. Dr. John Brockenbrough, Jr., 177.—18.., presdt. Bank Va. (at Richmond), b. Va., s. Dr. John Brockenbrough, Sr. (MD.).
10. James LeBaron, 1780—1856, presdt. Eagle Bank (Bristol, R. I.), b. Mass., s. Dr. Bartlett LeBaron, AM. (1739—1806).
11. Jeremy Stimson, Jr., AB., MD., 1783—1869, presdt. Dedham Bank (1834—65), b. Mass., s. Jeremy Stimson, Sr., MD. (1750—1818).
12. Frederick W. Paine, 1788—1869, presdt. Worcester Mutual Fire Ins. Co., b. Mass., s. William Paine, AB., MD. (1750—1833).
13. Erastus P. Hastings, 1791—1866, presdt. Bank of Mich. (Detroit, 1825—39), Auditor-Gen. of Mich. (1840—42), b. Conn., s. Seth Hastings, Sr., MD. (1745—1830), ggs. Dr. Thomas Hastings, Jr. (1679—1728), & gggs. Dr. Thomas Hastings (1652—1712).
14. Scott Greene, 1793—1867, cashier US. Bank Providence, b. R. I., s. Dr. Rowland Greene (1770—1859), physcn. & Quaker preacher.
15. Jared Eliot Warner, 1796—1878, presdt. Utica Natnl. Bank (1859—78), b. Conn., s. Dr. Jared Warner (1756—1802), & gs. Dr. Timothy Warner (1724—60).
16. Harvey Baldwin, 1796—18.., I presdt. Syrac. Savings Instn., lawyer, I mayor Syrac., founded Co. Agrctl. Soc., adopted by Oneida Indns., b. NY., s. Dr. Jonas C. Baldwin (1768—1827, MD.).
17. Archibald S. Baldwin, MD., 1797—1870, presdt. Valley Bank (Winchester), b. Va., s. Cornelius Baldwin, AB., MD. (1751—1827).

18. John B. Blake, MD., 1800—81, presdt. Natnl. Bank, Commsnr. Pub. Works, D. C., b. D. C., s. James H. Blake, MD. (1768—1819).
19. Algernon E. Beard, 1801—70, presdt. Natnl. Bank (Norwalk), manfr., legislator, b. Mass., s. Dr. Danl. Beard (1767—1815), gs. Dr. Spenser Field (1754—1801), & ggs. Dr. John Frink (MDs.).
20. Henry Aldrich, MD., 1802—, presdt. Exeter Bank (R. I.), state senator, b. R. I., "s. a surgn. in the Revolution."
21. Cyrus Hamlin, MD., 1802—39, presdt. St. Croix Bank (Me.), b. Me., s. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin (1769—1829).
22. Edward Schwartze, MD., 1805—86, presdt. Am. Mutual Marine Ins. Co., b. Md., s. No. 8 supra.
23. Wm. Hyde, Jr., MD., 1808—73, presdt. Stonington Bank, & Cemetery Assc., b. Conn., s. Dr. Wm. Hyde (1783—...., MD.).
24. Chas. Osgood, MD., 1808—81, presdt. Shetucket Bank, & N. L. Junct. RR., manfr. Osgood's cholagogue, mayor Norwich, b. Conn., s. Dr. Erastus Osgood (MD.).
25. John P. Elton, 1809—64, presdt. Waterbury Bank, Elector, I manfr. brass wire in Amc., b. Conn., s. Dr. Saml. Elton (1780—1858), & gs. Dr. John Elton (1755—1800).
26. Thomas B. Fitch, 1810—79, presdt. Natnl. Bank (Syracuse), and Syrac. & Binght. RR., natnl. delgt., b. NY., s. Dr. John Fitch (1780—1861, MD.).
27. Danl. D. Avery, MA., 1810—79, prosct. atty., Dist. judge, legislator, developed Avery's Isl. & its salt mines, b. La., s. Dr. Dudley Avery (1770—1816, MD.).
28. Elias F. Drake, 1813—92, lawyer, capitalist, built RRs., presdt. Dayton & X. RR., & Fire Ins. Co., & Minn. Histcl. Soc., Speaker O. House, natnl. delgt., b. O., s. Henry Drake, AB., MD. (1773—1817).
29. Elisha Leavenworth, 1814—, presdt. Savings Bank, PM. (Waterbury), gave \$10,000 for Industrial Sch., a Hall named for him, b. Conn., s. Dr. Fredk. Leavenworth (1766—1840).
30. Wm. W. Spence, 1815—, head of Balto. importing firms, v.-P. Trust Co., presdt. Hospt. & Asylum, gave \$50,000 statue to Balto., b. Scotl., s. John Spence, MD.
31. Hilary R. Pitts, MD., 181.—, presdt. W. & C. RR., founded Ocean City, state senator, b. Md., s. John R. Pitts, MD. (17.——18..).
32. Wm. H. Phelps, 1818—64, long presdt. Hurlbut Bank (Winsted), b. Conn., s. Dr. Launcelot Phelps, Jr. (1784—1866), & gs. Dr. Launcelot Phelps (1750—1836).
33. Stephen VanD. Harkness, 1818—, refiner, dir. Standard Oil, presdt. Iron Co., b. NY., s. David Harkness, MD.
34. David Hostetter, MD., 1819—88, manfr. bitters, presdt. RRs., & Natnl. Bank, b. Pa., "s. Joseph Hostetter, a country doctor."
35. Robert Patterson, 1819—, lawyer, clerk US. Mint, deviser & mangr. Trust Co., b. Phila., s. Robert M. Patterson, MD. (1787—1854).
36. Ezra T. Gale, CE., 1819—87, presdt. banks (Troy), RR. promoter, gave Chapel to Troy Fem. Sem., b. NY., s. Dr. Saml. Gale, Jr. (1772—1839), & gs. Samuel Gale, MD. (1743—99).
37. Henry W. Buel, AM., MD., 1820—93, presdt. Natnl. Bank Litchfield, & Shepaug RR. & Conn. State M. S., founder "Spring Hill Home," b. Conn., s. Samuel Buel, MD. (17.——1854).
38. A. S. Hatch, 182.—, founder Fisk & Hatch, bankers, NYC., b. Vt., s. Horace Hatch, AB., MD. (1788—1873).

39. Wm. Coan, 1829?—, presdt. Clinton Ia. Bank, b. NY., s. Candius C. Coan, MD. (1794—1882).
40. Henry D. Denison, MD., 1822—83, contractor (Welland Canal), financier (Syracuse), RR. builder, b. NY., s. Dr. Danl. Denison (1787—1854, MD.).
41. Dewitt C. West, 1824—80, Elector (1868 & '76), RR. builder, bank presdt., b. NY., s. Eli West, MD. (1792—1866).
42. Cyrus D. Gloninger, MD., 1824—72, presdt. Natnl. Bank, & Lebn. Mfg. Co., b. Pa., s. John W. Gloninger, MD. (1798—1874).
43. Geo. G. Williams, 1826—1903, presdt. Chemical Bank, NYC. (1878—!), b. Conn., s. Datus Williams, MD. (1793—1867).
44. Wm. Sargent Ladd, 1826—93, banker & developer Oreg., head Ladd & Tilton, gave \$50,000 to Theolgl. Sem. & scholarships to Willmt. U., b. Vt., s. Nathaniel G. Ladd, MD. (1798—1885).
45. Byron DeWitt, MD., 1826—, presdt. Oswego Sav. Bank, health offc., surgn. U. S. M. H. S., b. NY., s. Dr. Luke DeWitt (MD.).
46. Chas. Dewey, AB., 1826—, presdt. Natnl. Life Ins. Co. (Vt.), state sentr., trust. Norwich U., b. Vt., s. Julius Y. Dewey, MD. (1801—77).
47. John O. Bartholomew, 1827—, importer & banker, NYC., b. NY., s. Erasmus D. Bartholomew, MD. (1804—36), & gs. Dr. Sherman Bartholomew (1781—1813).
48. Albon Man, PhD., 18.—, lawyer, I US. Comptroller Currency, mangr. Lorillard est., inventor of Sawyer-Man electric light, b. NY., s. Ebenezer Man, MD. (1798—...), gs. Dr. Albon Man (1769—1820), & ggs. Dr. Ebenezer Man (1735—96).
49. Garrett B. Linderman, MD., 1829—85, head of Bethl. Iron Co., coal operator (Linderman & Skeer), presdt. L. V. Natnl. Bank, a Natnl. Bank named for him, trust. Lehigh U., b. Pa., s. Dr. John J. Linderman (1791—1872).
50. Saml. W. Allerton, 1828—1914, capitalist, presdt. Allerton Packing Co., owned 40,000-acre stock farm, nominee Mayor Chig., b. NY., s. Samuel W. Allerton (1775—1874), who "std. for the medical profession."
51. Francis M. Manning, 18.—, presdt. Mystic Riv. Natnl. Bank, b. Conn., s. Mason Manning, MD. (1796—1883), & gs. Dr. Luther Manning (1748—1813).
52. Henry R. Linderman, MD., 1825—79, suptd. Phila. Mint, dir. US. Mints, wrote "Money & Legal Tender," b. Pa., s. Dr. John J. Linderman (1791—1872).
53. Napoleon Hill, 1830—, capitalist, bank president, b. Tenn. s. Dr. Duncan Hill.
54. Dwight Cutler, 1830—, lumberman, presdt. Natnl. Bank, mayor Grand Rapids, b. Mass., s. Dr. Isaac G. Cutler (1782—1834).
55. John Hughes, AM., 1830—89, bank presdt., RR. receiver, lawyer, politician, Quartmstr. (CSA.), b. N. C., s. Isaac Hughes, MD.
56. Desault Guernsy, MD., 1830—85, presdt. Natnl. Bank Amenia, v.-P. of NY. State M. A., b. NY., s. Peter B. Guernsy, MD. (1804—73), & gs. Dr. Ezekiel H. Guernsy.
57. Alexander J. Clinton, 183.—, 1910, presdt. Eagle Fire Ins. Co., b. NY., s. Alexd. Clinton, AB., MD. (1793—1878).
58. B. Howard Lawson, MD., 1830—1921, presdt. Peoples State Bank, Detroit, b. Mich., s. Geo. E. Lawson, MD.

59. **Gamaliel Bradford**, 5th, 1831—191., political economist, banker, treas. Mass. S. Cincnt., b. Mass., s. Gamaliel Bradford, AM., MD. (1795—1839).
60. **George Bowen**, 1831—, banker, presdt. Ins. Co., lawyer, official, b. NY., s. Dr. Abiel Bowen.
61. **Caleb D. Randall**, 1831—, presdt. So. Mich. Natnl. Bank, state senator, b. N. Y., s. Alva Randall, MD. (1800—51).
62. **E. Ellery Anderson**, AB., 1833—1903, lawyer, soldier, political economist, tariff reformer, presdt. NYC. Reform Club, US. directr. & receiver U. P. RR. receiver C. P. & St. L. RR., NYC. commsnr. Transit & Aqueduct & El. R., b. NYC., s. Henry J. Anderson, MD., LLD. (1799—1875).
63. **P. Henry Woodward**, AM., 1833—1917, bank presdt. Hartford, histcl. writer, b. Conn., s. Ashbel Woodward, MD. (1804—85).
64. **Rufus Y. McAden**, AB., 1833—89, presdt. Natnl. Bank, lawyer, Speaker N. C. House, RR. man, b. N. C., s. Henry McAden, MD., & gs. Dr. John McAden.
65. **Robt. H. Maclay**, AB., 1834—, presdt. Knickerb. Ice Co. & Trust Co., & NYC. Bd. Edctn., transit commsnr., v.-P. Bowery Bank, b. NY., s. Robert H. Maclay, MD. (1803—68).
66. **Chas. W. Woodhouse**, 1835—190., presdt. Natnl. Bank, v.-P. Am. Bankers' Ass., state senator, b. Vt., s. Chas. Woodhouse, MD.
67. **Scott Foster**, 1837—1922, presdt. Peoples Bank, NYC., b. NY., s. John L. Foster, MD. (1813—93).
68. **William Sherer**, 1837—1921, manager NY. Clearing House (1892—1917), leading mason, bank v.-P., b. Ky., s. William Sherer, MD.
69. **Robt. D. Johnston**, AB., 1837—, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), presdt. Natnl. Bank, b. N. C., s. Dr. Wm. Johnston.
70. **Geo. C. Leach**, 1837—, presdt. People's Natnl. Bank, Boston, b. Mass., s. Ezekiel W. Leach, MD. (1809—42).
71. **Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Hubbard**, LLD., 1838—1915, corporation lawyer, presdt. bank, & RR., & N. E. Soc. of NY., b. Me., s. John Hubbard, MD. (1794—1869), gs. Dr. John Hubbard (1759—1838), & ggs. Dr. Hubbard.
72. **John D. Rockefeller**, 1839—, capitalist, head of Standard Oil, benefactor, b. NY., s. Wm. A. Rockefeller, "a physician & business man" (1808 abt.—....).
73. **Fredk. P. Todd**, 1837—, lawyer, organizer & secty. Union Trust Co. (Jamestown, NY.), b., s. Rev. T. J. Todd (1803—80), who "pract. medc. 3 years . . . in O."
74. **Henry Clay Pierce**, 1840—, head of Pierce-Waters Oil Co., banker, RR. man, b. NY., s. Dyer E. Pierce, MD. (181.—....).
75. **Saml. D. Page**, AB., 1840—, lawyer, comptlr. Phila., Asst. Treasr. US., presdt. Quaker City Natl. Bank, & Colonial Soc., reformer, b. Phila., s. Wm. Byrd Page, MD. (1817—77).
76. **Abel Huntington**, MD., 1840—1907, Med. Dir. & v.-P. of NY. Life Ins. Co., b. L. I., s. Geo. L. Huntington, MD. (1811—....), & gs. Dr. Abel Huntington (1777—1858).
77. **Richard J. Bolles**, 1843—1917, presdt. Colo. Springs Stock Exchg., quarter owner Mollie Gibson mine, b. NYC., s. Dr. R. M. Bolles, Homeo.
78. **Wm. Rockefeller**, 1841—1922, oil man, capitalist, b. NY., *bro.* No. 72 *supra*.

79. **Clement A. Griscom**, 1841—1912, financier, presdt. Internatl. Mercntl. Marine, & Intrnatn. Navig. Co., & Soc. Naval Archts. & Marine Engnrs., gave \$5000 to Med. Libry., b. Pa., s. John D. Griscom, MD. (1809—90).
80. **Francis C. Moore**, 1842—, presdt. Continental Fire Ins. Co., b. Texas, s. Francis Moore, MD. (17..—1856?).
81. **Henry Gray**, MD., 1842—1915, presdt. RR., & Water Works Co., & Electr. Co., & Bd. Eductn., stock raiser, b. NY., s. Gray, MD., & *gs.* Dr. Jos. Gray.
82. **Chas. Henrotin**, 1843—1914, banker, presdt. Chig. Bd. Trade, consulgen. Turkey, b. Belgium, s. Jos. F. Henrotin, MD. (18..—75), & *gs.* Dr. Clement Henrotin.
83. **A. F. Wainwright**, MD., 1843—1915, oil & asphalt pioneer, prominent mason, b. NY., s. Arnold F. Wainwright, MD.
84. **Francis E. Woodruff**, AB., 1844—1914, political economist, commsnr. customs China, member Order Double Dragon, b. NY., s. Dr. Ebenezer B. Woodruff.
85. **Pierre C. Maffitt**, 1845—, presdt. Realty Co., v.-P. Iron Mt. Co., b. Mo., s. Dr. Wm. Maffitt.
86. **Marcus T. Hun**, AB., 1846—1920, presdt. Alb. Savings Bank, & "Comtt. of 13," lawyer, b. NY., s. Thomas Hun, MD., LLD. (1808—96), & *ggs.* MD.
87. **Henry C. McQueen**, 1846—, presdt. Bank, & Ins. Co., & Produce Exchange, b. N. C., s. Edmund McQueen, MD.
88. **Nehemiah Blackstock**, 1846—, lawyer, Cal. State bank commsnr., v.-P. Bank & Trust Co. (Los Angeles), presdt. Intrntnl. Indemnity Co., b. N. C., s. James G. Blackstock, MD.
89. **Thomas McN. Righter**, 1847—1918, presdt. Bank, & Mauch Chunk Water Co., mining engnr., financier, suptd. Coal Co., b. Pa., s. Wm. W. Righter, MD.
90. **Thomas L. Watson**, 1847—, presdt. Gas & other Cos., head of Watson & Co. (NYC.), b. Conn., s. Wm. L. Watson, MD. (181.—....).
91. **Geo. H. Russell**, 1847—1915, banker, directr., presdt. Am. Bankers' Assc., b. Mich., s. Geo. B. Russell, MD. (1816—1903).
92. **Maj. Douglas H. Thomas**, 1847—1919, presdt. Natnl. Bank, park commsnr. Balto., b. Md., s. John H. Thomas, MD. (1813—81), & *ggs.* Dr. Philip Thomas (1747—1815).
93. **Edwin Lodge**, MD., 1848—1920, manager Berry estate, v-P. Berry Bros. Varnish Co., presdt. Lumber & Steel Barrel & Farms Cos., b. Mich., s. Edwin A. Lodge, MD.
94. **Victor G. Bloede**, 1849—, presdt. Natnl. Bank, & Bloede & Co., chemist, donor Tb. hospital, b. Germ., s. Gustave Bloede, MD. (1816—88), Homeo.
95. **Frank H. Goodyear**, 1849—, financier, head of Goodyear & Co., manager Buffl. & Susqunh. RR., b. NY., s. Bradley Goodyear, MD.
96. **John P. Munn**, AB., MD., 1847—, presdt. US. Life Ins. Co., b. NY., s. Edwin G. Munn, MD. (1804—47).
97. **Chas. M. Howe**, DDS., 1850—1920, presdt. I Natnl. Bank, & thrice mayor of Passaic, b. N. J., s. John M. Howe, MD.
98. **Francis L. Hine**, 18..—, presdt. Natnl. Bank of NY., officer many Cos., b. Conn., s. James Hine, MD. (1823—1902).
99. **Francis R. Culbert**, 18..—, banker, NYC., b. NY., s. Wm. A. McL. Culbert, AM., MD. (1822—90).

100. Elisha H. Perkins, AM., 1850—, presdt. Provdt. Sav. Bank, supervisor Balto. charities, offcl. many Cos., b. Balto., s. Elisha H. Perkins, MD. (1811—88), *gs.* Dr. John D. Perkins (1769—1847), *ggs.* Dr. Elisha Perkins (1741—99), *gggs.* Dr. Jos. Perkins, AB. (1704—94), & *ggggs.* Dr. Caleb Bushnell (1679—1725).
101. Robert S. Brookings, LLD., 1850—, presdt. St. Louis Mercntl. Library, & Trustee Washt. U., trust. Carnegie Inst. Washt., bank & club official, b. Md., s. Richard Brookings, MD. (181.—....).
102. Henry L. Jewett, 1851—, secty. International Trust Co. (Boston), b. Mass., s. Henry A. Jewett, MD. (1820—95).
103. Fredk. F. Ayer, AB., 1851—, lawyer, manager Ayer est., gave Memorial Library to Ayer, Mass., b. Mass., s. James C. Ayer, MD. (1818—1878).
104. Ernest A. Hamill, 1851—, bank presdt., official in Cos., b. Ind., s. Robert C. Hamill, MD. (1808—86).
105. Oliver P. Robinson, MD., 1853—1917, presdt. Ark. Build. & Loan Assc., bank v.-P., b. N. C., s. Benj. W. Robinson, MD.
106. Geo. F. Crane, 1852—, presdt. Ins. Co., vp. Savings Bank (NYC.), director Cos., b. Mass., s. Phineas M. Crane, AM., MD. (1805—82).
107. F. T. McWhirter, PhD., 1853—1915, banker, editor, mayor, b. Tenn., s. Dr. S. H. McWhirter.
108. S. O. Vander Poel, AB., MD., 1853—1912, med. dir. NY. Life Ins. Co., b. NY., s. 13, c, No. 13 *infra*.
109. Wm. D. Yett, MD., 1854—, presdt. State Bank (in Cal.), b. Tex., s. Dr. P. M. Yett.
110. Henry A. Everett, 1856—, capitalist, presdt. str. RR. Cos., head Everett-Moore syndicate, b. O., s. Amariah Everett, MD. (182.—....).
111. Jos. N. Francolini, 1856—1920, presdt. Ital. Sav. Bank, & Ital. Chamb. Commc. NYC., b. Italy, s. Dr. Biago Francolini.
112. John H. Storer, AB., 1859—, lawyer, banker, trustee, capitalist, curator of coins, b. Mass., s. H. R. Storer, AM., MD. (1830—1922), & *gs.* D. H. Storer, MD., LLD. (1804—91).
113. Danl. K. Drake, MD., 1859—, bank cashier, mangr. Investment Co., presdt. San Juan Cattle Assc., b. NY., s. Nelson S. Drake, MD.
114. Warren Brown, MD., 1859—, presdt. Lennox Trust Co. (State Washt.), b. Ill., s. Dr. Josiah Brown.
115. Jerome J. Valde, MD., 1859—1910, presdt. Bank of Newport (Mich.), b. Mich., s. Joseph L. Valde, MD.
116. Chas. S. W. Packard, 1860—, presdt. Ins. Co., capitalist, director, b. Pa., s. John H. Packard, AM., MD. (1832—1907).
117. Robert Winsor, AB., 1860—, member Kidder, Peabody & Co., director Cos., trust., philanthropist, b. Mass., s. Frederick Winsor, AB., MD. (1829—89).
118. John H. Movius, 1860—, presdt. Natnl. Bank of Veblen, & Farmers' State Bank, & Land & Loan Co., & Bd. Edctn., P. M., b. Germ., s. John W. M. Movius, MD. (18.—1877).
119. E. A. Movius, 18.—, presdt. I Natnl. Bank Lidgerwood, N. D., b., *bro.* of last.
120. Herman V. Mynderse, AB., MD., 1861—1919, presdt. Mohawk Natnl. Bank, & village of Scotia, b. N. Y., s. Barent A. Mynderse, MD.
121. Edward B. Smith, 1861—1918, head of E. B. Smith & Co. (Phila.), dir. of Cos., financier, philanthropist, b. Phila., s. Albert H. Smith, AB., MD. (1835—85), & *gs.* Moses B. Smith, MD. (1787—1855).

122. Wm. A. Dyche, AM., 1861—, bank presdt., mayor, business mangr. N. W. Univ., b. O., s. David R. Dyche, AB., MD. (1827—93).
123. Ogden D. Budd, AB., 1861—, presdt. Consl'd. Stock & Petrol. Exchg., director, broker, b. NY., s. Berne L. Budd. MD. (183.—....).
124. Chas. L. Greene, MD., 1862—, med. dir. Minn. Life Ins. Co., presdt. State M. S., & Natnl. Ass. Life Ins. Examnrs., prof. medc., b. Me., s. Wm. W. Greene, MD. (1831—81).
125. Saml. H. Beach, 1863—, presdt. of Bank, & lumber Co., & theater Co., b. Pa., s. Henry H. Beach, MD.
126. Robt. P. Linderman, PhB., 1863—1903, presdt. Natnl. Bank & Bethlehem Steel Co., b. Pa., s. Garrett B. Linderman, MD. (1829—85), & gs. Dr. John J. Linderman (1791—1872).
127. Chas. A. Elder, 1864—, presdt. Los Angeles Invest. Co., & Globe Sav. Bank, & Elder Build. Co., b. Ill., s. Dr. N. C. Elder.
128. Wm. M. Burton, PhD., 1865—, medallist, presdt. Standard Oil Co., Indn., b. O., s. Erasmus D. Burton, MD. (1825—....), & gs. an MD.
129. Frank Bailey, Ars. D., 1865—, capitalist, presdt. Realty Co., v.-P. Title G. & T. Co., treas. Union Coll., b. NY., s. Wm. C. Bailey, MD.
130. G. M. Carnochan, AB., 1866—1915, banker, NYC., b. NY., s. John M. Carnochan, MD. (1817—87).
131. David W. Harkness, AB., 1866—, bank presdt. NYS., lawyer, b. NY., s. Rev. James Harkness, MD. (1803—78).
132. James B. Burdell, 1869—, capitalist, presdt. Western Refrigt. Co. (Cal.), b. Cal., s. Dr. Galen Burdell, dentist.
133. Arthur C. Luck, 18.—, presdt. I. Natnl. Bank Nevada, gen. mngr. Cantral RR. Nev., b. N. J., s. John T. Luck, MD. (1838—19..).
134. R. H. Gatling, 1870—, realtor, lawyer, broker, b. Ind., s. Richard J. Gatling, MD. (1818—1903), & gs. John H. Sanders, MD. (1791—1849).
135. Bernard M. Baruch, LLD., 1870—, banker, Chrm. War Indst. Bd., trust. Coll. C. NY., b. S. C., s. Simon Baruch, MD. (1840—1921).
136. Jos. B. Coryell, AB., 1871—, capitalist, realtor, orchid culturist, b. Cal., s. John R. Coryell, MD.
137. Clint. W. Ludlum, 1870—, secty. Franklin Trust Co., trust. Bkln. Inst., b. L. I., s. Chas. H. Ludlum, MD. (1843—....).
138. T. Rowland Thomas, 1874—1923, presdt. Natnl. Bank Balto., b. Md., s. James Thomas, MD.
139. Lynne P. Atmar, 1876—, presdt. Natnl. Bank, & Grafton Tel Co., directr. Cos., b. Tex., s. Dr. R. M. Atmar.
140. Wm. E. G. Gaillard, 1877—, presdt. Realty Co., v.-P. Empire Trust Co., b. Ky., s. E. S. Gaillard, MD., LLD. (1827—85), & gs. Edwin Gaillard, MD.
141. Thomas W. Farnam, BA., 1877—, presdt. City Bank (New Haven), & Red Cross, chrm. three Liberty loans, bank commsn., b. Conn., s. Geo. B. Farnam, MD. (18.—1886).
142. N. Lansing Zabriskie, AB., LHD., 184.—19.., presdt. Aurora Natnl. Bank, & Wells Coll. Trustees, b. L. I., s. John B. Zabriskie, MD. (1805—48).
143. Henry M. Humphrey, MD., 1822—, presdt. Natn'l Bnk., Stamford, Conn., b. NYC., s. Gideon Humphrey, MD. (1779-1872), & gs. Dr. Bradley of NY.

(3c) Transportation (Shipping, Railroading, Express, Mail)

1. Gabriel Havens, 1769—1839, ship captain, harbor master NYC., b. L. I., s. Dr. Jonathan Havens (1734—1801).

2. Wm. H. Swift, AM., 1800—79, West Pt. 1819, Capt. USA., engineer, presdt. RRs. (B. & A., P. W. & B., &c.), b. Mass., s. Foster Swift (1760—1835), surgeon USA.
3. Henry H. Houston, 1820—95, prominent in RR. & allied lines, philanthropist, b. Pa., s. Saml. N. Houston (who studied medc.), & gs. John Houston, MD.
4. Edward Stimson, AB., MD., 1823—78, "presdt. of several western RRs.," b. Mass., s. Jeremy Stimson, Jr., MD. (1783—1869), & gs. Jeremy Stimson, MD.
5. Dorsey S. Baker, MD., 1823—88, SS. man, built first RR. in Oreg., head of bank, b. Ill., "s. Ezra Baker, a country doctor."
6. John Screven, 1827—83, RR. presdt., soldier, lawyer, official, b. Ga., s. J. P. Screven, MD.
7. Chas. F. Choate, AM., LLB., 1828—1911, presdt. RR., & ins. Co., & SS. Co., & club, b. Mass., s. Geo. Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).
8. Chas. Hartshorne, AM., 1829—1908, presdt. Lehigh & other RRs., capitalist, trust. Haverford, Bryn Mawr & Lehigh Colls., b. Pa., s. Joseph Hartshorne, MD. (1779—1850).
9. John A. Scudder, 1830—, capitalist, SS. Capt., presdt. "Anchor Line" of Mis. River packets, b. Ky., s. Dr. Chas. Scudder.
10. Robert P. Hayes, AM., 1831—99, genrl. auditor US. Express Co., b., s. Pliny Hayes, MD. (1788—1831).
11. Chas. E. A. Bartlett, 1836—, treas. Boston & Lowell RR., b. Mass., s. John Call Bartlett, AB., MD. (1808—77).
12. Jos. S. Harris, ScD., 1836—1910, civil engrn., presdt. Reading RR., naval offer., b. Pa., s. Stephen Harris, MD.
13. Maurice A. Healy, 1842—, lawyer, auditor, presdt. City Council, organizer & "presdt. Pa. RR. in Md.," b. Md., s. Thos. A. Healy, MD. (181.—1892).
14. Amos L. Hopkins, AB., 1844—190., Maj. USA., RR. receiver & presdt., b. Mass., s. Mark Hopkins, MD., STD. (1802—87).
15. Wm. E. Guy, AM., ME., 1844—, civil & mining engrn., presdt. Tudor Iron Works, builder & presdt. of RRs. (St. L. & E., St. L. Peoria & N., St. L. & Gulf, &c.), b. O., s. Alexander Guy, MD.
16. James McCrea, 1848—1913, engrn., presdt. Pa. RR. & branches, b. Phila., s. James A. McCrea, MD. (181.—. . .).
17. Leonard C. Hanna, 1851—1919, head of M. A. Hanna & Co. (large owners of lake vessels), in 1901 gave "an additional \$10,000 to Lakeside Hosp." (Cleveland), b. O., s. Dr. Leonard Hanna (1806—62).
18. Frank S. Smith, LLD., 1851—, presdt. P. S. & N. RR., lawyer, presdt. Shawmut Mining Co., state law examiner, b. NY., s. Wm. M. Smith, MD. (1826—. . .), & gs. Dr. Reuben H. Smith.
19. John A. Muir, 1852—, RR. promoter, suptd. & genl. manager (in Cal.), b. N. S., s. Saml. A. Muir, MD. (1816—75).
20. Alfred A. Krause, 1854—, lawyer, genl. agt. M. K. & T. RR., presdt. Assc. RR. Claim Agent, b. Wisc., s. Dr. G. Krause.
21. Col. Channing F. Meek, 1855—1912, capitalist, RR. builder & suprntd., stud. med., Colo. developer, b. Ia., s. Aaron Meek (1814—93), physcn.
22. Wm. G. Evans, BS., 1855—, presdt. Denver Tramway Co., RR. organizer, b. Ill., s. John Evans, MD. (1824—97).
23. Theodor P. Shonts, AB., 1856—1919, Chrmn. Isthmian Canal Commsn. (1905—7), presdt. Interboro RR. (NYC.), lawyer, b. Pa., s. Henry D. Shonts, MD. (1823—1910).

24. **Thomas C. Barr**, 1858—, atty., capitalist, presdt. Phila. Str. RRs., & Newark Traction Co., b. Pa., s. Benj. H. Barr, MD. (1829—1913), Homeo.
25. **Chas. K. Dunlap**, 1863—, traffic manager RRs. in Tex., b. O., s. Dr. Milton Dunlap.
26. **Geo. E. Chambers**, general agt. A. T. & Santa Fe RR., b. Ia., s. Chas. L. Chambers, MD.
27. **Andrew S. Mathews**, 1814—84, civil engnr., genl. suptd. & chief engineer Boston & Alb. RR., b. Md., s. Wm. P. Mathews, MD. (17..—1824).
28. **Chas. W. Goodyear**, 1846—, dist. atty., presdt. RRs., & other Cos., b. NY., s. Bradley Goodyear, MD.

(3d) Corporations (including Telephone, Telegraph, Radio, Hotels, Resorts)

1. **Ethan A. Fay**, 1779—, hotel man, b. Vt., twin bro. of No. 11, a 19.
2. **J. A. Mundy, Jr.**, 1858—1921, propr. Natural Bridge, & manager of its Hotel Co., b. Va., s. J. A. Mundy, MD. (1830—....).
3. **Belvidere Brooks**, 1859—1916, genl. suptd. & V.-P. of W. U. Tel. Co., Col. on Tex. Gov.'s staff, b. Tex., s. Belvidere Brooks, MD. (183.—186.).
4. **Fredk. F. Ninde**, MD., 1860—1908, built King George Hotel (Colonial Beach), b. Va., s. Fredk. F. Ninde, MD.
5. **Fredk. A. Briggs**, 1863—1922, founder (1902) & propr. "The Isl. Villa" at So. Hero, b. Vt., s. Geo. Cary Briggs, MD. (1830—98), Homeo.

(3e) Publishing

1. **Smith Sheldon**, 1811—84, merchant, founder Sheldon & Co. (publs.), educatnl. philanthropist, b. NY., s. Alexd. Sheldon, MA., MD. (1766—1836).
2. **Elijah S. Elder**, AM., MD., 1841—94, presdt. & mangr. Ind. M. J. Pub. Co., & Bd. Hlth., & Ind. State M. S., prominent mason, scientist, prof. & dean Ind. M. C., b. Ind., s. Samuel F. Elder, MD.
3. **Edward H. Phelps**, 1842—, head of Phelps Pub. Co. (Springfield, Mass.), b. Mass., s. Dr. Wm. Phelps (1792—1868, MD.).
4. **Don C. Seitz**, LittD., 1862—, city edt. Bkln. Eagle, business mangr. NY. World, writer, b. O., s. Rev. Josiah A. Seitz, MD. (1837—1922).
5. **Edw. F. Cushing**, PhB., MD., 1862—1911, presdt. Cleveland Pub. Co., prof. pediatrics, b. O., *bro.* Science a, 102.
6. **Fredk. H. Hitchcock**, AM., 1867—, presdt. Grafton Press writer b. Mass., s. Thomas B. Hitchcock, MD., DMD. (1839—74).
7. **Fredk. D. Nichols**, AB., 1870—, presdt. F. D. Nichols & Co., editor, b. Ia., s. Horace Nichols, MD.
8. **Philip E. Howard**, AB., 1870—, presdt. Sunday S. Times Co., writer, b. Mass., s. Eugene Howard, MD.

4. SOCIOLOGY

(4a) Philanthropy (Charities, Social Service, Reform, Humanics)

1. **John Boylston**, 1715—95, merchant, bequeathed "much to his native town," b. Boston, s. Dr. Zabdiel Boylston, AM. (1680—1766) & *gs.* Thomas Boylston, MD. (1637—95).

2. **Rev. Edward Sprague, AM.**, 1739—1817, left large inherited estate to his parish (Dublin, N. H.), b. Mass., s. John Sprague, AM., MD. (1713—97, & gs. Dr. Lewis Dal Honde.
3. **Sarah (Mrs. Richard) Bache**, 1744—1808, philanthropist, b. Pa., only d. Benjamin Franklin, DCL. (1706—90).
4. **Laban Wheaton, AM.**, 1754—1846, chaplain in Revolution, lawyer, chief justc. Mass. courts, M. C. (1809—17), established Wheaton Sem. (now Coll.), b. Mass., s. Dr. George Wheaton, AB. (17..—1773).
5. **Oliver Prescott, Jr., AB., MD.**, 1762—1827, founder, trust. & tres. Groton Acad. (Mass.), trust. Dummer Acad., v.-P. of MMS., b. Mass., s. Oliver Prescott, MD. (1731—1804).
6. **Jonas Preston, MD.**, 1764—1836, founded "Preston Retreat," leaving it \$250,000 (not all realized), b. Phila., s. Jonas Preston, physcn.
7. **Elizabeth Ann (Mrs. Wm.) Seton**, 1774—1821, philanthropist, teacher, founder of Sisters of Charity in Am., b. NY., d. Richard Bayley, MD. (1745—1801).
8. **David W. Childs, AB.**, 1781—1826, gave \$1750 to educatn. causes, b. Mass., s. Timothy Childs, MD. (1748—1821).
9. **Jonathan Cogswell, STD.**, 1782—1864, Congtnl. clrgmn., prof. theology, overseer Bowdoin C., founded scholarships in N. J., b. Mass., s. Dr. Nathaniel Cogswell (1739—1822), "edc. as physcn."
10. **John Green, AM., MD.**, 1783—1865, gave books & \$53,000 to Worcstr. Pub. Libr., b. Mass., s. Dr. John Green (1763—1808), gs. Dr. John Green Sr. (1736—99), & ggs. Thomas Green, MD. (1699—1773).
11. **Wm. B. Crosby**, 1786—1865, Col. (War 1812), "one of the largest owners of R.E. in the U.S., v.-P. Am. Bible Soc., endower of Colleges, b. NYC., s. Ebenezer Crosby, MA., MD. (1753—88).
12. **James Rush, AM., MD.**, 1786—1869, author. prof. medc., director U.S. Mint, gave \$1,000,000 to Phila. Libry. (founded Ridgewood Br.), wrote on "Voice," b. Phila., s. Benjamin Rush, MD., LLD. (1745—1813).
13. **Ebenezer Alden, AM., MD.**, 1788—1881, trust. Mass. Home Miss. S. & Phillips Adv. Acad. & Adv. Thlgcl. Sem. & Amherst C., left bequests to these & Socts., bibliophile, local historian, b. Mass., s. Dr. Ebenezer Alden (1755—1806).
14. **John O'Fallon**, 1791—1865, Col. (War 1812), wealthy merchant of St. Louis, endwd. "O'Fallon Polytech. Inst." with \$100,000, built Dispsny. & Med. Coll. for Washt. U., gave over \$1,000,000, b. Ky., s. Dr. James O'Fallon, surgn.
15. **John N. Pomeroy, LLD.**, 1792—1881, lawyer, state's atty., secty. U. Vt., left \$20,000 to endow chair chemst. U. Vt., v. Science, a, 15.
16. **Julia E. Smith (Mrs. Amos G. Parker)**, 1792—1866, also
17. **Abigail Smith**, 1796—1878, reformers, suffragists, linguists, b. Conn., ds. Zephania H. Smith (17..—1836), preacher, doctor & atty.
18. **Phillip Van Ness Morris, AB., MD.**, 1795—1864, gave some \$30,000 to Williams Coll. & Missny. Socs., b. Cambridge, NY., s. a physician.
19. **Samuel Hart, AM., MD.**, 1796—1878, presdt. Oswego Co. & Kings Co. M. Socs., left his library to latter, b. Mass., s. Dr. John Hart (1752—1836), & gs. Dr. John Hart, Sr., lawyer & physician.
20. **Francis J. Le Moyne, AB., MD.**, 1798—1879, abolit. candt. v.-P. of US. & Gov. Pa., "originator of cremation in Am.," "founded the public library in Washington (Pa.), gave \$25,000 for a colored normal school near Memphis and endowed professorships in Washington Coll.," b. Pa., s. Dr. John J. Le Moyne.

21. **John D. Russ, AM., MD., 1801—81**, humanitarian (prisoners & blind), suptd. Juvenile Asyl., b. Mass., s. Dr. Parker Russ.
22. **Dr. Devillo White, 1801—82**, gave soldier's memorial to Sherburne, NY. orphans' benefactor, b. NY., s. Dr. Asa White.
23. **Thomas Whitridge, 1801—83**, ship merchant Balto. in so. trade, left \$100,000 to Am. Unitarian Soc. & \$50,000 to "Home for Friendless," b. R. I., s. Wm. Whitridge, MA., MD. (1748—1831).
24. **Christopher D. Robert, 1802—78**, merchant, presdt. D. L. & W. RR., founder Robert Coll. (Turkey) with \$296,000 & left it \$165,000, gave \$1400 to Hamilton C., & more to Auburn Sem., organized & aided homes & orphanages, b. L. I., s. Daniel Robert, AB., MD. (1746—1804).
25. **John G. Treadwell, AM., MD., 1805—56**, gave farm for expmtl. agrict., & estate (\$75—100,000) to found Harvd. profshp. physlg. & anat., b. Mass., s. John D. Treadwell, AM., MD., AAS. (1770—1833).
26. **Thomas F. Betton, MD., 1809—75**, gave his & his f.'s libraries (1265 vols.) to Phila. Coll. Physcns., b. Pa., s. Dr. Saml. B. Betton.
27. **H. H. Hunnewell, 1810—1902**, capitalist, director many RRs., gave "Town Hall & Library" & Park to Wellesley, Mass., made Hunnewell Gardens, b. Mass., s. Walter Hunnewell, AB., MD. (1769—1855).
28. **James Sloan Gibbons, 1810—92**, banker, philanthropist, abolitionist, wrote "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," b. Del., s. Wm. D. Gibbons, MD. (1781—1845).
29. **Geo. C. Shattuck, AM., MD., 1813—93**, founded St. Paul's School at Concord (N.H.), prof. & dean Harvd. M. C., b. Mass., s. Geo. C. Shattuck, MD., LLD. (1783—1854), & gs. Dr. Benj. Shattuck, AM. (1742—94).
30. **Zerelda G. Sanders (Mrs. Gov. David Wallace), 1817..**, "well known as Mother Wallace, the apostle of temperance & reform" (stepmother of Gen. Lew Wallace, Natnl. presdt. WCTU., b. Ky., d. John H. Sanders, MD. (1791—1850).
31. **Nathan B. Ives, AM., MD., 1803—69**, gave Ives Amusement Hall to Conn. Retreat for Insane, prestd. Conn. M.S., b. Conn., s. Prof. Eli Ives, AM., MD. (1779—1861) & gs. Levi Ives, MD. (1750—1826).
32. **Mary McHenry (Mrs. James B. Cox), 18..—...**, founder of benevolent homes, prestd. Bd. Visitors Soldiers' Home, Centennial represnt., b. Pa., d. James McHenry, MD. (1785—1845).
33. **John H. Dix, AB., MD., 1813—84**, "built the first strictly family hotel in Am.," left "a large portion of his estate to charitable institutions," ophthalmologist, b. Boston, s. John Dix, surgn. USN.
34. **Middleton Goldsmith, MD., 1817—87**, entomologist. prof. surgy., presdt. Vt. M.S. & Ky. Med. S., surg.-in-chief (Civil War), "established the Rutland Free Dispnsy.," founded Middleton Goldsmith lectureship, left bequests to NY. Pathl. Soc. & Acad. Med., also library of 6000 vols. to Acad. Med., b. Md., s. Alban Goldsmith, MD. (1794—1861).
35. **D. Hayes Agnew, MD., LL., 1818—92**, prof. U.Pa., left \$50,000 to U.Pa. & \$1000 to Coll. Physc., b. Pa. (v. Anatomists).
36. **John Dwight, 1819—1903**, manfr. soda, founder Dwight School (Tenn.), gave bldg. to Mt. Holyoke C. & Pub. Libr. to Hadley, Mass., b. Mass., s. Elihu Dwight, AM., MD. (1763—1854).
37. **Wm. Kirkpatrick, 18..—1900**, "whose bequest establ. the Onondaga Co. Histcl. Assc. in its present home," b. NY., s. Dr. Wm. Kirkpatrick (1769—1832).
38. **Buckminster Brown, MD., 1819—91**, orthopedist, left by will "a large sum of money to found the first professorship of orthopedic surgery in

- Harvard," b. Mass., s. Dr. John B. Brown, AB. (1784—1862) & *gs.* Dr. Jabez Brown & John Warren, MD. (1753—1815).
39. Henry H. Houston, 1820—95, built \$50,000 P. E. church, benefactor & trustee Washt. & Lee U., gave \$100,000 to U.Pa. Club (*v. supra* 3, c 3).
 40. Seth Smith, MD., 1823—78, left \$150,000 or more to establish "Smith Memorial Home" for women at New London, b. Conn., s. Dr. John L. Smith, physcn.
 41. Edward H. Williams, AM., MD., 1824—99, civil engr., genl. suptd. Pa. RR., treated celebrated crow bar case, gave Science Hall to U.Vt. & Publ. Libry. to Woodstock, Vt., & Williams Hall with telescope to Carlton Coll., b. Vt., s. Norman Williams, AM. (1791—1868), prof. & dean U. Vt. Med. Coll.
 42. Abel Goss Bugbee, MD., 18.—., Coll. & church trust., Mason, benefactor Stanstead Weslyn. Coll. & "Bugbee Commcl. Coll.," b. Vt., s. Ralph Bugbee, MD. (1796—18..).
 43. Matilda J. (Mrs. Henry H.) Gage, 1826—98, reformer, abolitionist, presdt. Natl. Wom. Suffrg. Soc. & Woman's Natl. Liberal League, ed. "Natl. Citz.," b. NY., *d.* Hiram Joslyn, MD. (1...—1865).
 44. Isaac Jones Wistar, 1827—1905, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (US.), penologist, presdt. coal & canal Cos. & Phil. Acad. Nat. Sci., founded & endowed Wistar Inst. Anat., b. Pa., s. Caspar Wistar, MD. (1801—67).
 45. Luther Dana Waterman, AB., MD., 1830—1918, poet, prof. anat. & later med., gave \$100,000 to U.Ind. for research, b. W.Va., s. Joseph A. Waterman, physcn. & clergyman.
 46. James Phinney Baxter, Litt.D., 1831—, bank presdt., historian, donor & presdt. Portland Pub. Libr., presdt. N.E. Hist. & Genlgcl. Soc., mayor Portland, presdt. Baxter Libr. of Gorham, & Me. Histl. Soc., ed. "Documentary Hist. Me." & "Baxter MSS." charities presdt., overseer Bowdoin C., *f.* Gov. P. P. Baxter of Me., b. Me., s. Elihu Baxter, MD. (1781—1863).
 47. Robert R. Corson, 1831.—, organized soldiers' relief (Civil War), secty. Freedman's Relief Soc., political reformer, Quartmst. Gen. Mass., coal baron, presdt. Luray Caverns & Inn Co., b. Pa., s. Richard D. Corson, MD. (1785—18..).
 48. Chas. L. Ives, AM., MD., 1831—79, in 1870 gave \$1,000 to Yale M.S., also finished Ives Amusement Hall for Insane, b. Conn., s. No. 31, *supra*.
 49. Mrs. Jean B. Greenleaf, 1832—., suffragist, presdt. Woman's Club, b. Mass., *d.* John Brooks, MD.
 50. Mary E. Walker, MD., 1832—1919, suffragist, dress reformer, b. NY., *d.* Alvah Walker (1798—1880), physcn.
 51. Susan Fussell, 1832—89, educator, army nurse & philanthropist (founder of homes, &c., in Ind.), b. Pa., *d.* Bartholomew Fussell, MD.
 52. James Carey Thomas, AB., MD., 1833—97, presdt. trustees Johns Hopkins & YMCA. & Savings Bank, Friends' minister, philanthropist, b. Md., s. R. H. Thomas, AB., MD. (1805—60).
 53. Wm. B. Gray, MD., 1833—, estbl. Memorial Schlshp. at Richmond Coll., b. Va., s. Wm. A. Gray, MD. (1806—88).
 54. Erastus L. DeForest, AM., 1834—88, gave Waterbury \$25,000 for hospital, and \$14,000 to Yale (with his *f.* founding DeForest medal), b. Conn., s. John DeForest, AB., MD. (1806—85).
 55. Norman Williams, 1835—, lawyer in Chicago, corporation organizer, US. commsnr. Paris Expst., I presdt. Crerar Libr., with *bro.* (No. 41), founded Pub. Lib. at Woodstock, Vt., b. Montreal.

56. Alexander Agassiz, 1835—1910, "His donations to Harvard, amounting to perhaps \$1,000,000," v. 15 a. No. 54, *infra*.
57. Grenville M. Weeks, MD., 1837—1919, act. med. dir. USN., presdt. Universal Peace Soc., b. NY., s. Cyrus Weeks, MD.
58. James Douglas, LLD., 1838—1918, left bequests of nearly half a million, presdt. Phelps, Dodge & Co., b. Cand. (v. *infra*. 14 c, 5).
59. Josephine (Mrs. S. H.) Elbert, 18...—..., gave Evans Memorl. Chapel to M. E. Church, b. Ill., d. John Evans, MD. (1814—97).
60. H. M. Hanna, AB. (hon.), 1840—1921, paymaster USN., presdt. Globe Iron Works, endowed Cushing Lab. (Cleveland), gave \$82,000 to Hospt., left an estate of over \$11,000,000, b. O., s. Dr. Leonard Hanna (1806—62, MD.).
61. Emily A. (Mrs. S. L.) Severance, 1840—, philanthropist, presdt. Orphan Bd., b. O., d. Dudley Allen, AB., MD. (1814—...), & *gd.* Peter Allen, MD. (1787—1864).
62. Mary C. (Mrs. Rev. J. F.) Goucher, 184.—1902, with husband estbl. Goucher Coll. in Balto., & "nearly 100 Meth. mission schools in India," b. Md., d. John Fisher, MD. (1803—77).
63. Amelia J. (Mrs. Turner) Sargent, 1844—89, left \$25,000 to Bost. Med. Libr., "its first bequest," & \$15,000 to other objects, b. Boston, d. O. W. Holmes, MD., DCL. (1809—94), & *ggd.* Dr. David Holmes (1721—79).
64. Antonia D. (Mrs. Edw. H.) Dixon, 184.—1923, gave Draper Memorial of 30 acres on Hudson, also scholarships at NY. U., b. NY., d. John W. Draper, MD., LLD. (1811—82), & *gd.* Dr. Gardner.
65. Wm. N. McVickar, 1843—1910, bishop R.I., left upwards of \$1,000,000 for pension endowment of P.E. clergyman (v. No. 143, Theology).
66. John A. Coles, MD., LLD., 1843—, gave homes for children and schools in India, also bronzes, statuary & paintings to museums and towns, b. N. J., s. Abraham Coles, MD., LLD. (1813—91).
67. Alfred Wagstaff, 1844—1921, lawyer, ADC of Gov. NY., presdt. NY. & Bkn. Bridge Co., state senator, presdt. ASPCA & NY. APG. & So. Side Hosp., church warden, "Chief Giant of the Titans Club," b. NY., s. Alfred Wagstaff, AB., MD. (1804—78).
68. Chas. P. Putnam, AB., MD., 1844—1914, presdt. Bost. Soc. for Relief, & Mass. Infants' Asyl., & Assctd. Charities & Bd. Children's Instns., b. Boston, s. Chas. G. Putnam, AB., MD. (1805—75) & *gs.* James Jackson, MD. (1777—1867).
69. Thomas W. Synnott, 1845—, philanthropist, glass manfr., presdt. Bank, & Trustees Princeton Sem., & Lord's Day Alliance, trust. Lincoln U., b. N. J., s. Myles Synnott, MD. (1806—67).
70. Abner W. Calhoun, MD., 1846—1910, gave \$10,000 to Atlanta M.C., prof. ophthl., b. Ga., s. Andrew B. Calhoun, MD.
71. Rev. Anna H. Shaw, MD., 1847—1919, M.E. clergym., lecturer, suffragist, b. Engl., d. Thomas Shaw, "surgeon in the Civil War."
72. Willard Parker, Jr., AB., MD., 1847—1907, gave 4000 vols. to Kings Co. M.S. Lib., b. NY., s. Willard Parker, MD., LLD. (1800—84).
73. Ellen (Mrs. Geo. W.) Richardson, 1848—, presdt. N.H. State. WCTU., sect. Natl. Humane Edctnl. S., b. N.H., d. Dr. James Ruddick.
74. Wm. T. Parker, Jr., MD., 1849—, prof. med. jurispd., "founder in this country of the Med. Guild of St. Luke, and the Misericordia," b. Mass., s. Wm. T. Parker, AM., MD. (1818—55), *gs.* Benj. Parker, AM., MD. (1759—1845), *ggs.* both Asa Rand, MD., & Wm. Jackson, AM., MD.

75. Fannie G. (Mrs. Henry) Parsons, 1850—1923, educational philanthropist, founder Children's Sch. Farms NYC., presdt. Intrnl. Children's Sch. Farms League & Long Acre League, gold medallist, b. NY., *d.* John H. Griscom, MD. (1809—74), & *gd.* Dr. John Griscom (1774—1852).
76. Arthur T. Cabot, AM., MD., 1852—1912, gave \$100,000 to Harvard, presdt. Mass. M.S., head of anti-Tb. work in Mass., with his brother gave Cabot Fund to Mass. Genl. Hosp., b. Mass., *s.* Samuel Cabot, AM., MD. (1815—85).
77. Wm. E. Upjohn, MD., 1853—, donor of park to Kalamazoo, large private philanthropist, presdt. Upjohn Co., mayor Kalamazoo, b. Mich., *s.* Uriah Upjohn, MD. (18..—....).
78. Mrs. Emma A. Cranmer, 1853—, temperance reformer, suffragist, b. Wisc., *d.* Jos. L. Powers, MD. (1824—1914).
79. Chas. A. Oliver, MD., 1853—1911, prof. ophthmlg., left estate (books & \$15,000) to Phila. med. instns., b. O., *s.* Geo. P. Oliver, MD.
80. Francis H. Rowley, DD., 1854—, Bapt. clgrm., presdt. Mass. SPCA. & Am. Humane Edc. Soc., b. NY., *s.* John S. Rowley, MD.
81. Frank L. Forsyth, MD., 1854—95, chief patriarch IOOF., grand chancellor K. of P., grand chieftain OSC., b. N.H., *s.* Francis F. Forsyth, AB., MD. (1824—94).
82. Alice Sudduth, 185.—, natnl. suptd. WCTU., b. Ill., *d.* James McC. Sudduth, MD. (1827—95).
83. Ethelbert C. Morgan, MD., PhD., 1856—91, left \$23,000 for research & a scholarship & church, presdt. Am. Laryngcl. S. (1879), b. D. C., *s.* James E. Morgan, MD. (1822—89).
84. George C. F. Williams, MD., 1857—, founded "Williams Memorial Publctn. Fund" of Yale U. Press, presdt. bank & Nail Co. & Club in Hartford, b. Conn., *s.* Wm. Cook Williams, MD. (1828—94), & *gs.* Wm. Chauncey Williams, MD. (1800—1857).
85. Caroline B. (Mrs. Dr. A. W.) Crane, 1858—, city edtr., pastor People's Church, municipal expert, sanitary surveyor, b. Wisc., *d.* Lorenzo Dow Bartlett, physcn.
86. Kate F. Kimball, 1860—1917, secty. Chatauqua, editor, writer, b. N. J., *d.* Horace Kimball, MD. (1804—95).
- 87 & 88. Wm. J. Mayo, MD., LL.D., 1861—, & Chas. H. Mayo, MD. LL.D., 1865—, in 1917 gave \$1,693,000 to U. Minn. for Mayo Foundation for Medical Edctn. & Research, b. Minn., sons of Wm. W. Mayo, MD. (1819—1911).
88. Chas. Warren West, AM., 1846—1917, lawyer NYC., regent LICH., & gave it about \$450,000, b. NY., *s.* Chas. E. West, MD., LL.D. (1809—1900).
89. Richard H. Lane, AB., 186.—1910, sociologist (NYC.), secty. COS. (Montreal), b. Vt., *s.* Geo. E. Lane, AM., MD. (1834—95).
90. Frank Enos, AB., 1865—, v.-P. Bkn. Children's Aid Soc., secty. Electric Co., director of Cos., b. NY., *s.* DeWitt C. Enos, MD. (1820—68).
91. Anna H. (Mrs. W. S.) Monroe, 1869—, presdt. Ind. House for Girls, secty. Mental Hygiene & like Socs., b. Ill., *d.* Chas. M. Clark, MD.
92. Ernest K. Coulter, LL.B., 1871—, founder Big Brothers, suptd. NYS. Prevnt. Cruelty Chldn., b. O., *s.* James H. Coulter, MD., Homeo.
93. Madeline (Mrs. E. E.) Black, 1871?—, peace & woman's Socs., b. O., *d.* F. M. Powell, MD. (1848—1903).
94. Edith E. Edwards, AB., 1873—, social worker in R. I., b. R. I., *d.* Danl. M. Edwards, MD. (1844—1919).

95. **R. W. Bruére, MA.**, 1876—, social worker, lecturer, secty. welfare Socs., writer, b. Mo., s. John Ernst Bruére, MD. (1837—1912).
96. **William E. Walling, BS.**, 1877—, settlement worker, "writer on labor questions," b. Ky., s. Willoughby Walling, MD., & gs. Dr. Geo. H. Walling (18..—93), physcn.
97. **Henry Bruére, PhB.**, 1882—, chamberln. NYC., expert social worker, Federal Dirctr. US. Emplmt. Serv. (to Jan., 1919), b. Mo., *bro.* No. 95.
98. **Maurice E. Parmelee, PhD.**, 1882—, research fellow, prof. Sociolg., Economics & Anthropolg., medallist, writer, b. Turkey, s. Rev. Moses P. Parmelee, AM., MD. (1834—....).
99. **Henry N. Stokes, PhD.**, 1859—, founded O. E. Library League, edits its organ for prison aid, b. N. J., v. Science (a), No. 100.

(4b) Societies (Social, Fraternal, Secret)

1. **Geo. C. Shattuck, MD., LLD.**, 1783—1854, presdt. Am. Statistical S., & Mass. M. S., b. Mass., s. Dr. Benj. Shattuck, AM. (1742—94).
2. **Robert P. Harris, AM., MD.**, 1822—99, statistician, text edtr., v.-P. Pa. Hortcl. S., b. Pa., s. Dr. R. Wm. Harris (1792—1861).
3. **Ezekiel B. Elliott, AB.**, 1823—88, statistician, inventor, actuary, secty. US. Civil Servc. Commsn., v.-P. of AAAS., b. NY., s. John B. Elliott, MD., USN. (d. 1869).
4. **Vincent L. Hurlbut, MD.**, 1829—96, masonic Grand Commander, b. NY., s. Dr. Horatio N. Hurlbut.
5. **Edward L. Duer, AM., MD.**, 1836—1916, army surgn., presdt. Phila. Yale Alm., & N. J. S. of Pa., & med. clubs, b. N. J., s. Geo. S. Duer, MD.
6. **Mrs. Kate K. Henry**, 1840—19.., state regent DAR., presdt. US. Daus. 1812, b. D. C., *d.* John A. Kearney, MD., USN.
7. **Lewis D. Mason, AB., MD.**, 1843—, presdt. Am. Ass. Study Inebriety, reformer, b. NY., s. Theodore L. Mason, MD. (1803—82).
8. **Orion T. Dozier, MD.**, 1848—, founder & Suprm. Commndr. "Regents of the White Shield," inventor, b. Ga., s. Dr. T. H. Dozier.
9. **Ida E. S. Noyes**, 1853—1912, presdt. art Club, v.-Genl. DAR., Hall at U. Chig. named for her, b. NY., *d.* Joel W. Smith, MD.
10. **Mrs. Harriet McP. Sebring, AB.**, 1862—, presdt. Club, chairm. Waterways Commsn., soc. edtr., b. Mich., *d.* John B. McPherson, MD. (182.—18..).
11. **Florence Guernsey**, 18..—1919, presdt. Eclectic Club & NYC. Fedtn. Women's Clubs, b. NY., *d.* Egbert Guernsey, MD., LLD. (1823—1903), Homeo.
12. **Elmer E. Stone, MD.**, 1869—, "grand generalissimo Grand Commandy. Knights Templars of Cal.," b. Cal., s. Chas. E. Stone, MD. (1828—1910), *gs.* Dr. Danl. Stone, AB. (1773—1842), & *ggs.* Dr. Elijah Stone (1736—1804).
13. **Silas L. Conduct, AB., MD.**, 18..—, head of Sons of Temperance in N. J., & in U. S., b. N. J., s. Lewis Conduct, MD. (1773—1862).
14. **Anna F. (Mrs. P. V.) Pennybacker**, 1861—, presdt. Gen. Fedtn. Women's Clubs, wrote History of Texas, b. Va., *d.* Rev. J. B. Hardwicke, MD.

(4c) Institutions (Planning, Promoting, Executive)

1. Samuel Bard, MD., LL.D., 1742—1821, planned Med. Schl. in NY. (1766), presdt. Agctl. Soc., dean & I presdt. P. & S., medallist in botany, founder of church (Hyde Park), b. Phila., s. John Bard, MD. (1716—99).
2. Alex. D. Galt, MD., 1777—1840, suptd. Wmsbg. Asylum, ed. "Galt's Practice," b. Va., s. John Minson Galt, AB., MD. (1744—1806).
3. Henry Halsey Childs, AB., MD., 1783—1868, founder, prof. & presdt. (1837—68) Berkshire M. C., state senator, constnl. delgt., Lieut. Gov. Mass. (1844), b. Mass., s. Timothy Childs, MD. (1748—1821).
4. Samuel B. Woodward, AB., MD., 1787—1850, legislator, founder "Hartford Retreat," suptd. Worcester Asyl., projector ineb. asyl. & school for idiots, I presdt. Asscn. Asyl. Suptds., b. Conn., s. Dr. Saml. W. Woodward (1750—1835, MD).
5. John P. Mettauer, MD., LL.D., 1787—1875, founded Med. Dept. Randolph-Macon Coll., prof. surgery, b. Va., s. Francis Joseph Mettauer, MD.
6. Richard Spring Steuart, AB., MD., 1797—1876, founder & suptd. Md. Ins. Hosp., prof. med. (U. Md.), presdt. Med.-Chirg. Faculty, founder Spring Grove, b. Md., s. James Steuart, MD. (1755—1845), & gs. Dr. George Steuart.
7. Benj. Ogden, MD., 1797—1867, organized I. insane hospital NYC., presdt. med. societies, b. NYC., s. Benj. Ogden, surgeon.
8. Allan MacDonald, 1794—1862, Adj. Genl. NYS., a founder & manager of Sanford Hall, b. NY., *bro.* next.
9. James MacDonald, MD., 1803—49, suptd. Bloomingdale, founder Sanford Hall, authority on asylum constr. & management, b. NY., s. Dr. Archibald MacDonald (1745—1813, MD.).
10. John Sullivan Thorne, AM., MD., 1807—80, presdt. Brooklyn Hosp. & Bd. Edctn., & M. S. Co. Kings, regent LICH., b. NYC., s. R. vanW. Thorne, MD. (1777—1871).
11. Richard S. Kissam, Jr., AM., MD., 1808—61, founded Eye & Ear Infmy., city physcn. Hartford, publ. "Nurses Manual," med. exmnr. Conn. Mutual Life, surgeon-anatomist, b. NY., s. Richard S. Kissam, MD. (1763—1822).
12. Ralph Hills, MD., 1810—79, suptd. Girls' Industrial Home, & O. Asylum, & W. Va. Asyl., b. O., s. James H. Hills, MD., & trained by his uncle, Eli Todd, AB., MD. (1769—1833).
13. Sylvester D. Willard, MD., 1816—65, med. biographer & historian, ed. Alb. M. S. "Annals," surg. gen. NY. State, Willard State Hospital named for him, b. Conn., s. David Willard, MD. (1789—1860).
14. Joshua H. Worthington, MD., 1817—85, suptd. Friends' Asylum, ed. reports, b. Md., s. Thomas Worthington, MD. (17..—1855).
15. Oliver M. Langdon, MD., 1817—78, I suptd. Longview Asylum, organized I Afro-Amc. asylum, founder & trust. Miami M. C., b. O., s. Oliver Langdon, physcn. & M. E. clergm.
16. Fordyce Barker, MD., LL.D., 1819—91, presdt. NY. State M. S., & Acad. Med., & Am. Gynclg. S., & Anglo-Am. S. Paris, med. prof. & writer, b. Me., s. John Barker, MD. (1785—1858).
17. John M. Galt, 2nd, AM., MD., 1819—62, suptd. Wmsbg. Asylum, philanthropist, magazinist, b. Va., s. No. 2 supra.
18. John E. Tyler, AB., MD., 1819—78, suptd. N. H. State & McLean Asylums, prof. neurlg., b. Boston, s. John E. Tyler, AB., MD.

19. Geo. C. S. Choate, MD., 182.—96, conducted sanny in NY., b. Mass., s. George Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).
20. Edmund T. Wilkins, AB., MD., 1824—91, authority on care of insane, Cal. Commsnr., suptd. Napa Asylum, b. Tenn., s. Dr. Benj. Wilkins.
21. E. W. Blatchford, LLD., 1826—1914, manfr., presdt. trusts. Chig. Theolg. Sem., & Newberry Libr., b. NY., s. Dr. John Blatchford.
22. Orpheus Everts, MD., 1826—1903, designer & suptd. asylums, lawyer, Elector, prof. neurlg., edtr., novelist, poet, b. Ind., s. Dr. Sylvanus Everts (1787—1878, MD.).
23. Henry K. Cushing, MD., LLD., 1826—1910, trust. Western Res. U., prof. & uniter med. Schools, Lab. of Experimental Med. named for him, b. O., s. Erastus Cushing, MD. (1802—93), & gs. Dr. David Cushing (1767—1814).
24. Jos. T. Webb, AB., MD., 1827—80, suptd. Longview Asyl., b. O., s. Dr. James Webb (MD.), & gs. Dr. Isaac Cook.
25. Robert F. Baldwin, MD., 1830—79, suptd. Va. Westn. Asylum, b. Va., s. A. Stuart Baldwin, MD. (1797—1870), & gs. Cornelius Baldwin, MD. (1751—1827).
26. William Porter, MD., 183.—, suptd. NY. Institution for Deaf & Dumb, b. NY., s. Evelyn H. Porter, MD. (1801—77), gs. Saml. Porter, Jr., MD. (1778—1843), & ggs. Saml. Porter, MD. (1756—1822).
27. Wm. W. Godding, MD., LLD., 1831—99, suptd. Taunton State, & St. Elizabeth Asyls., prof. psychiatry, b. Mass., s. Alvah Godding, MD.
28. Benj. Blackford, MD., 1834—1905, suptd. Va. Westn. State Hosp., presdt. Va. M. S., b. Va., s. Thomas T. Blackford, MD.
29. John A. Beauchamp, AB., MD., 1835—1910, suptd. Tenn. Central Asylum, b. Ky., s. Dr. J. W. Beauchamp.
30. Elias J. Beall, MD., 1835—191., med. inspctr. CSA., prof. & presdt. Med. Faculty Ft. Worth U., b. Ga., s. Dr. Jeremiah Beall.
31. Sylvester E. Strong, AM., MD., 1837—1913, presdt. Saratoga Springs Sanny, b. NY., s. Sanford S. Strong, MD.
32. Hugh F. McNary, AB., MD., 1837—97, City & Co. health offer., suptd. Central Ky. Asyl., b. Ky., s. Dr. Thomas L. McNary.
33. Wm. H. Rockwell, Jr., MD., 1840—1911, suptd. & trustee Vt. Asyl., b. Vt., s. Wm. H. Rockwell, AB., MD. (1800—73).
34. J. H. Mercer Given, MD., 18.—1918?, head of Burn Brae Asyl. Pa., b., s. Robert A. Given, MD. (1816—88).
35. Jos. G. Rogers, PhD., MD., 1841—1908, "med. engineer," asylum suptd., presdt. Am. M. Psychlg. A., chemist, prof. mat. med., b. Ind., s. Jos. H. D. Rogers, MD. (1805—85).
36. Mary E. (Mrs. Dr. Edw. S.) Gaillard, 1841—1916, founder & presdt. NY. chapt. U. Ds. Confdc., b. Va., d. C. B. Gibson, MD. (1816—65), & gd. Wm. Gibson, MD., LLD. (1788—1868).
37. James H. Jackson, MD., 1841—, head of Jackson Health Resort, b. N. Y., s. James C. Jackson, MD. (1811—95).
38. Henry M. Hurd, MD., LLD., 1843—, suptd. Pontiac Asyl., & Johns Hopks. Hosptl., prof. psychiatry, ed. "Instnl. Care of Insane" (v. Med. Edtrs.), presdt. Am. Acad. Med., b. Mich., s. Dr. Theodore C. Hurd (1806—45), stepson Henry S. Hurd, MD. (1815—1900), gs. Thomas Hurd (1782—1851), & ggs. Dr. Curtis Hurd (1751—1831).
39. Chas. J. Bacon, MD., 1844—1914, founder & presdt. Lee Memorial Hosp. (Fulton, NY.), b. NY., s. Chas. G. Bacon, MD. (1814—1906).

40. Frank W. Spaulding, AB., MD., 1844—1920, med. dir. Clifton Springs, b. Me., s. Dr. Zachariah Spaulding.
41. Maude Ardagh, 184.—, suptd. Hamot Hosp. (Erie, Pa.), b. Canada, d. John Ardagh, MD., FRCS. (1810—87).
42. Robert G. Cable, Jr., MD., 1847—1922, suptd. Va. Central Asyl., b. Va., s. Robt. G. Cable, MD. (1809—89), also spelled Cabell.
43. Wm. O. McDowell, 1848—19.., promoter of RRs., Societies, &c., b. N. J., s. Augustus W. McDowell, MD.
44. John W. McMillen, 1849—91, suptd. Columbus Asyl., b. O., s. A. S. McMillen, MD.
45. Chas. G. Davis, MD., 1849—, presdt. Sanny. Co., b. Mo., s. Dr. Geo. W. Davis.
46. Henry R. Stedman, AB., MD., 1849—, act. suptd. Danvers Asyl., suptd. "Bournewood," presdt. Am. Neurlglc. Assc., b. Mass., s. Chas. H. Stedman, AM., MD. (1805—66), & gs. Wm. Ingalls, AB., MD. (1769—1851).
47. Horace R. Littlefield, MD., 1846—1910, chief surgn. constctn. dept. O. R. & N. Co., also Northn. Pacf. & other RRs., high mason, I presdt. Oreg. State M. S., b. Ill., s. Hans R. Littlefield, MD.
48. Elisha D. Leffingwell, AB., MD., 1849—1916, presdt. Danville Sanny., b. N. Y., *bro.* No. 57 *infra*.
49. Edward C. Mann, MD., 1850—1908, suptd. NYC. asylum, & "Sunnyside," medico-legalist, b. Mass., s. Cyrus S. Mann, MD. (1820—1914).
50. B. F. Beebe, AM., MD., 1850—, suptd. Grand View, presdt. O. Vall. M. A., Elector, fraternalist, b. O., s. Wm. Beebe, MD.
51. Francis E. Bacon, 1851—, presdt. Bd. Edctn., & Assctd. Charities (Syracuse), & Chamb. Commerce, & Soc. P. C. C., & Co. Sund. Ass., b. NY., *bro.* No. 39 *supra*.
52. Chas. P. Bancroft, AB., MD., 1852—1923, suptd. N. H. State Hosp., presdt. Am. Md.-Psychlg. A., & bank, b. Vt., s. Jesse P. Bancroft, AB., MD. (1815—91).
53. Dudley P. Allen, MD., LL.D., 1852—1915, trust. Oberlin Coll., & Clevld. Art Mus., prof. surgy., presdt. O. Med. & Am. Surgcl., & Clevld. Libr. Asscs., b. O., s. Dudley Allen, AB., MD. (1814—...), & gs. Peter Allen, MD. (1787—1864).
54. Hal C. Wyman, MS., MD., 1852—1908, prof. physlg., founder & presdt. Mich. Coll. M., v.-P. AMA., edtr. Emergency Hosp. Rpts., b. Ind., s. Henry Wyman, MD.
55. N. Emmons Paine, AM., MD., 1853—, suptd. Westboro Ins. Hosp., & Newton Sanny, trust. Mass. Homeo. Hosp., prof. mental dis. Boston U., b. NY., s. Horace M. Paine, AM., MD. (1827—...), Homeo.
56. Geo. H. Knight, AM., MD., 1855—, suptd. Minn. Inst. f. Feeble-minded & Conn. Schl. f. Imbeciles, legislator, Surg. Gen. Conn., b. Conn., s. Henry M. Knight, MD. (1827—80).
57. Wm. E. Leffingwell, 1855—, presdt. & mangr. Glen Springs Sanny, village presdt., Elector, b. NY., *bro.* 12, a, 19, *infra*.
58. Wm. E. Dold, MD., 1856—, suptd. River Crest Sanny, b. Va., s. Saml. M. Dold, MD. (1830—70).
59. Chas. A. L. Reed, AM., MD., 1856—, prof. & dean Med. C., presdt. Pan-Amc. M. Congr., & AAO. & G., & AMA. (1900), trust. U. Cincnnt., v. Med. Edtrs., b. O., s. R. C. S. Reed, MD. (1825—1909).

60. Wm. H. Doughty, Jr., BA., MD., 1856—1923, RR. surgn., presdt. Socs., propr. Pine Heights Sanny, b. Ga., s. Wm. H. Doughty, MD. (1836—1902).
61. G. Alder Blumer, MD., LittD., 1857—, suptd. Utica State, & Butler Retreat, prof. insanity, ed. Am. J. Insanity, trust. R. I. Sch. Design, presdt. Am. Med.-Psychlg. As., b. Engl., s. Dr. Luke Blumer.
62. Wm. R. Prime, MD., 1857—, propr. Vt. Sanny, med. dir. Vt. Life Ins. Co., b. Vt., s. Thomas M. Prime, Jr., MD.
63. Waldo Briggs, MD., 1857—, prof. & presdt. St. L. Coll. P. & S., b. Ky., s. Wm. T. Briggs, MD. (v. Med. Edtrs., No. 41).
64. Isaac M. Taylor, PhB., MD., 1857—1921, suptd. Broadoaks Sanny, presdt. N. C. State Bd. Examnrs., b. N. C., s. Alexander Taylor, MD.
65. Geo. A. Zeller, MD., 1858—, suptd. Peoria State Hosp., Capt. USV., b. Ill., s. John G. Zeller, MD. (183.—....).
66. Britton D. Evans, MD., 1858—1920, Med. Dir. N. J. State Hosp., medico-legal expert, b. Md., s. Dr. Louis W. Evans.
67. Alonzo P. Williamson, MD., 1854—1920, suptd. Fergus Falls State Hosp., & So. Cal Hosp., dean Minn. Homeo. M. C., b. Phila., s. Walter Williamson, MD., Homeo.
68. James Woods Babcock, MD., LLD., 1856—1922, "the man who identified pellagra in the U. S.," supt. S. C. State Hosp., prof. ment. dis., b. S. C., s. Sidney E. Babcock, MD.
69. Wm. P. Crumbacker, MD., 1857—1920, suptd. Athens State, & W. Va. State, & Ia. State Hospitals, b. W. Va., s. John H. Crumbacker, MD. gs. Dr. Jonas Crumbacker.
70. Walter R. Platt, MD., PhD., 1853—1922, long suptd. Robt. Garrett Hosp. for Children (Balto.), b. Conn., s. Gideon L. Platt, MD. (181.—1889).
71. Almer C. Murray, 18.—, suptd. Municipal, & Tb., & Cushing hospitals, & Training Schl., b. Ont., s. S. S. Murray, MD.
72. Frank K. Hallock, MD., 1860—, suptd. & owner Cromwell Hall, Conn., b. Conn., s. Winthrop B. Hallock, MD. (1833—98).
73. Moses J. White, MD., 1860—1917, suptd. Milwaukee Insane Hosp., b. Conn., s. Dr. Moses Porter White.
74. John M. Bemis, MD., 1860—1915, suptd. Herbert Hall, trust. Children's Hosp., b. Mass., s. Merrick Bemis, MD. (1820—1904), & gs. Henry Gilmore, MD.
75. Saml. E. Smith, MS., MD., 1861—, suptd. Ind. State Hosp., presdt. Am. Med.-Psychlg. Assc., hospital planner, presdt. State Charities Confc., b. Ind., s. John W. Smith, MD.
76. Eliot Gorton, MD., 1863—1917, owner & suptd. Fair Oaks Sanny, b. L. I., s. David A. Gorton, MD. (1832—1916), Homeo.
77. Robert G. Cook, MD., 1864—, owner & suptd. Brigham Hall, b. NY., s. George Cook, MD. (1838—96).
78. James A. Jackson, MD., 1864—, manager Jackson Sanny, b. NY., s. No. 37 supra.
79. Harry Friedenwald, AB., MD., 1864—, gov. & presdt. Hebrew institutions, prof. ophthalmg., b. Md., s. Aaron Friedenwald, MD. (1836—1902).
80. John D. Lindsay, 1865—, asst. dist. atty., presdt. NY. Soc. P. C. C., & v.-P. Am. Humane Soc., b. NYC., s. Wm. F. Lindsay, MD.
81. Chas. H. Clark, MD., 1866—, suptd. Cleveland State Hosp., b. O., s. Dr. Chambers E. Clark.

82. **Stuart McGuire, MD., LLD., 1867—**, presdt. U. Coll. M., & Richmond Acad. Med., manager St. Luke's Hosp., medallist, b. Va., s. H. H. McGuire, MD., LLD. (1835—1900).
83. **F. B. Kirkbride, AB., 1867—**, manager Stevens' Inst., & NY. ASCP. & Letchworth Village, presdt. Cos., b. Pa., s. Thos. S. Kirkbride, MD., LLD. (1809—84).
84. **Chas. H. North, MD., 1868—1917**, suptd. Dannemora State Hosp. (1904—....), b. NY., s. Henry M. North, MD.
85. **Fredck. L. Hills, MD., 1870—1918**, suptd. Mass. State Tb. Sanny, & Me. State Hosp. (1909—....), b. NY., s. Lyman H. Hills, MD. (1836—192.).
86. **Henry H. Battey, MD., 1872—**, head of Battey Sanny, b. Ga., s. Robert Battey, MD., LLD. (1828—95).
87. **Geo. H. Torney, Jr., MD., 1872—**, suptd. Bournwood (1913—....), Mass., b. D. C., s. Geo. H. Torney, MD. (1850—1914), Surg. Gen. USA.
88. **James V. May, AB., MD., 1873—**, med. suptd., presdt. NY. State Lunacy Commsn., special writer, b. Kans., s. Vance W. May, MD.
89. **C. Floyd Haviland, MD., 1875—**, suptd. Conn. State Hosp., head NY. State Lunacy Commsn., b. NY., s. Norman P. Haviland, MD. (1844—....).
90. **John E. Field, MD., 1863—**, med. dir. state care (Mass.), suptd. State Hosp. Schl. for Cripples, b. Vt., s. Edgar J. Field, MD.
91. **Lewis H. Gundry, MD., 1868—1921**, owner & head of Relay sanny, prof. neurlg. Md. M. C., b. O., s. Richard Gundry, MD. (1830—91).
92. **J. Anson Smith, MD., 1871—1921**, suptd. Camden Co. Hosp. f. Insane, b., s. Henry A. M. Smith, BS., MD.
93. **Albt. C. Buckley, AB., MD., 1863—**, prof. histlg., suptd. Friends Hosp., prof. psycht. U. Pa., b. Phila., s. Wm. C. Buckley, MD.
94. **Cassius H. Watson, MD., 1878—**, organizer & head A. T. & T. med. dept., b. Conn., s. Wilbur S. Watson, MD. (1852—1920?).
95. **Wm. W. Richardson, MD., 1877—**, head of sanny at Mercer, Pa., b. O., s. Alonzo B. Richardson, MD. (1852—1903).
96. **John D. Peabody, MA., MD., 1860—**, chief surgn. Plant System, prof. medc., b. D. C., s. James H. Peabody, AM., MD.
97. **Richard F. H. Gundry, MD., 1866—1924**, psychiatrist, head of Richard Gundry Home in Md., presdt. Balto. S., b. O., *bro.* No. 91, *supra.*
98. **Robt. H. Cook, AM., MD., 1879—**, suptd. Oxford Retreat, b. O., s. Geo. F. Cook, MD. (1846—....).
99. **Walter Channing, MD., LLD., 1849—1921**, head of sanny, prof. psychtr. Tufts M. C., b. Mass., *bro.* 5 a, 109.
100. **Arthur W. Hurd, MD., 1868—1924**, suptd. Buffalo State Hosp., b. Ill., s. Henry S. Hurd, MD. (1815—1900).
101. **James A. Campbell, MD., 1847—**, prof. & presdt. Mo. Homeo M. C., b. Wisc., s. Dr. James Campbell.

5. EDUCATION (General)

(5a) Teaching, Lecturing, Scholarship, Extension, Executive

1. **Edward Wigglesworth, DD., 1693—1765**, scholar, prof. divinity, overseer Harvard, clerical writer, b. Mass., s. Michael Wigglesworth, AB. (1631—1705), physician & divine.
2. **Ichabod E. Fisk, MA., 1750?—1810**, P. E. clergm., "author of an English grammar," rector in Ga., b. Conn., s. John Fisk, physcn.

3. Ebenezer Fitch, STD., 1756—1833, librarian Yale (1786—91), I. pres. Williams Coll. (1793—1815), b. Conn., s. Dr. Jabez Fitch, Jr., AB. (1729—1806), & gs. Dr. Jabez Fitch, Sr. (17..—84), physcns.
4. Ashbel Green, DD., LLD., 1762—1848, chaplain Congress, presdt. Princeton Coll. (1812—22) & of Trusts. Princeton Theolgl. Sem., & of Jefferson M. C., ed. "Christian Advocate," b. N. J., s. Rev. Jacob Green, AM., MD. (1723—90).
5. Joseph Caldwell, DD., 1773—1823, prof. maths. U. N. C. & presdt. (1804—12 & 1817—....), b. N. J., s. physcn. (17..—73).
6. Charles Coffin, DD., 1775—1853, presdt. Greenville Coll. (1803—27), & U. Tenn., & Knox Coll. (1827—33), began study medc., b. Mass., s. Charles Coffin, AM., MD. (1741—1821).
7. John Hough, DD., 1780?—1861, prof. langs. Middlebury Coll., b. Conn., s. Dr. Walter Hough, physcn.
8. Reuben D. Mussey, MD., LLD., 1780—1866, founded Miami M. C., prof. anat. & surg. Dartm. & Bowdoin, presdt. AMA. (1850), b. N. H., s. & 5th child Dr. John Mussey (1745—1831), physcn.
9. Nathaniel F. Moore, LLD., 1782—1872, atty., librarian, prof. classics, writer, presdt. Columbia Coll. (1842—49), b. NY., s. William Moore, MD. (1754—1824).
10. William Cogswell, DD., 1788—1850, secty. Am. Edctnl. Soc., prof. history at Dartm., prof. & presdt. Gilmanton Theolgl. Sem., theological writer, edtr. N. E. Historical Register & other jrnl., b. N. H., s. Dr. William Cogswell (1761—1831), physcn.
11. Francis W. Gilmer, AB., 1790?—1826, lawyer, socio-literary light, agent to select in Europe first faculty U. Va., b. Va., s. Dr. Geo. Gilmer, 2nd (1742—....), gs. Dr. Geo. Gilmer & Dr. Thomas Walker (1715—94).
12. The Misses Ramsey, 179.—18.., had a successful seminary for girls at Charleston, S. C., "possessed a very happy tact in developing the poetic faculty of their pupils," b. S. C., ds. David Ramsey, AM., MD. (1749—1815).
13. Benjamin Franklin Farnsworth, AB., 1793—1851, Baptist clrgm., presdt. Tenn. U. at his death, b. Me., s. Dr. Saml. Farnsworth (1767—1817), physcn.
14. Nehemiah Cleaveland, LLD., 1796—1877, acad. principal, prof. Greek, historian, b. Mass., youngest s. Nehemiah Cleaveland, MD. (1760—1837).
15. Lyman Coleman, DD., LLD., 1796—1882, Congtnl. clrgm., writer, prof. classics Amherst, Princeton & Lafayette, called presdt., b. Conn., s. Dr. William & gs. Dr. Seth Coleman, MA. (1740—1816), physcns.
16. Charles Anthon, LLD., 1797—1867, prof. Greek at Columbia, lawyer, rector Grammar Sch., author "Classical Dicty.," ed. of over 50 classical textbooks, b. NY., 4th s. Geo. C. Anthon, MD. (1734—1815).
17. George B. Emerson, LLD., 1797—1881, principal, writer, organizer & presdt. Bost. Soc. Nat. Hist., b. Me., s. Samuel Emerson, AM., MD. (1765—1851).
18. Josiah C. Goodhue, MD., 17..—18.., "Chicago's public school system is due to him," Chig. councilman, planned I. med. Coll. in Chig., b. Mass., s. Josiah Goodhue, MD. (1759—1829).
19. Joseph Torrey, DD., 1797—1867, Congtnl. clrgm., prof. classics, presdt. U. Vt. (1862—66), b. Mass., s. Dr. Joseph Torrey (1768—1850), physcn.

20. **Bayard R. Hall**, DD., 1798—1862, Presbtn. clrgm., author of Latin grammar, home missny., prof. langs., presdt. Bloomington Coll. (1823—1831), b. Pa., s. Dr. John Hall, surgn. (17..—1802).
21. **John Payne Cleaveland**, DD., 1799—1873, pastor in Mass. & Mich., prof. maths. Phillips Exeter, presdt. Marshall Coll. (Mich., 1837—43), chaplain Civil War, b. Mass., s. Dr. Parker Cleaveland (1751—1826), physcn.
22. **John MacLean**, DD., LLD., 1800—86, prof. & presdt. (1854—60) of Princeton, wrote "History of N. J.," regent Smithsonian, b. N. J., s. John MacLean, MD. (1771—1814), gs. Dr. John MacLean, & also gs. Dr. Absalom Bainbridge, AB. (1742—1807).
23. **Eleazer Root**, AM., 1802—87, lawyer, P. E. clrgm., prof. Hampden-Sidney Coll. & Guadalupe Coll., prof. & presdt. Carroll Coll., suptd. eductn. Wisc., I. presdt. Bd. Regents U. Wisc., b. NY., s. Dr. Eleazer Root, physcn.
24. **Thomas C. Brinsmade**, MD., 1802—68, presdt. & benefactor Renssl. Poly. Inst., sanitarian, presdt. NY. State M. S., v.-P. of AMA., b. Conn., s. Dr. Thomas Brinsmade, physcn.
25. **Thomas Winthrop Coit**, STD., LLD., 1803—85, P. E. clrgm., prof. Trinity Coll. & Berkely Divty. School, presdt. Transylv. U., theolgc. & historical writer, b. Conn., s. Thomas Coit, MD. (1767—1840), & gs. Dr. Thomas Coit (1725—1811).
26. **Abner J. Leavenworth**, AB., 1803—69, Congtnl. clrgm., principal Sem-ins. in N. C. & Va., b. Conn., s. Dr. Fredck. Leavenworth (1766—1840).
27. **Elizabeth P. Peabody**, 1804—94, educator, introduced Kindergarten, writer, b. Mass., d. Nathaniel Peabody, AM., MD. (1775—1855).
28. **John Holmes Agnew**, DD., 1804—65, prof. langs. Washt. Coll., & Marion Coll., & Newark (Del.) Coll., & U. Mich., ed. "Knickerbocker" & "Electric Magz.," & "Biblical Repertory," b. Pa., s. Samuel Agnew, AB., MD. (1777—18..).
29. **Asa D. Smith**, DD., LLD., 1804—77, presdt. Dartmouth (1863—77), b. N. H., s. Rogers Smith, MD. (178.—1846).
30. **Rev. John B. Van Petten**, PhD., 1827—1908, chaplain & Brig. Gen. USA., state senator, principal Fairfield Sem., prof. Claverack Coll., b. NY., s. Dr. John Van Petten (1777—1829), physcn.
31. **Louisa M. Judd**, 1806 (about)—, teacher in S. W., poetess, b., d. Dr. Jonathan S. Judd (1780—1813).
32. **Rev. Milo P. Jewett**, LLD., 1808—82, prof. Marietta Coll. (1834—38), publ. "Alabm. Baptist," I. presdt. Vassar Coll. (1862—64), presdt. Visitors U. Wisc. & Milwaukee Bd. Hlth. & Bible Soc. & trustee Milwauk. Coll., author & speaker, b. Vt., s. Calvin Jewett, MD. (1782—1853).
33. **Rev. Alpheus Crosby**, AM., 1810—74, prof. Greek at Dartmouth, ed. "The Right Way" & many Greek works, presdt. Mass. State Normal Sch. (1857—63), b. N. H., s. Asa Crosby, MB. (1765—1836).
34. **James Greene**, AB., 1810—93, Presbtn. clrgm., home missny. (Tenn.), prof. classics Madison U. (1844—....), historian, b. R. I., youngest of 13 children of Dr. Rowland Greene (1770—1859).
35. **Benj. S. Ewell**, LLD., 1810—94, West Pt. 1832, prof. maths. Hampd. Sid. & Washt. Colls., Adj. Gen. (CSA.), presdt. Wm. & Mary Coll. (1854—58 & 1866—88), b. D. C., s. Thomas Ewell, MD. (1785—1826).
36. **George Foster Pierce**, DD., LLD., 1811—84, presdt. Wesley. Fem. Coll., & Emory Coll. (1848—54), M. E. bishop, writer, trust. U. Ga., b. Ga., s. Lovick Pierce, MD. (1785—1879).

37. Edouard Seguin, MD., 1812—80, teacher & writer (for sub-mentals), "instituted the first school for idiots," US. Commsr. Vienna Expostn., b. France, s. Dr. T. O. Seguin, & "ancestors for several generations . . . physcns."
38. Chas. Hammond, LLD., 1813—78, Congtnl. clrgm., principal Monson Acad. (Mass.), b. Conn., s. Dr. Shuball Hammond (1776—1857), physcn.
39. Lucien W. Berry, 1815—58, M. E. clrgm., presdt. DePauw U., & Iowa Wesln. U., b. Vt., s. "a distinguished physician."
40. Russell Trevett, AB., 1817—65, P. E. clrgm., prof. classics, b. Mass., s. Samuel R. Trevett, Jr., AM., MD., USN. (1783—1832).
41. Stephen M. Bartlett, MD., 1817—91, prof. at Female Coll. (in Ala.), b. N. H., s. Ezra Bartlett, MD. (1770—1848), & gs. Josiah Bartlett, MD. (1729—95).
42. John Isham, AB., 1817—, Ga. State Suptd. Schools, b. Vt., s. Ezra Isham, MD. (1773—1835).
43. Benj. Blake Minor, LLD., 1818—1904, lawyer, writer, presdt. U. Mo. (1860—62), b. Va., s. Hubbard Taylor Minor, MD. (1795—1875).
44. Frederick A. Muhlenberg, DD., LLD., 1818—1901, presdt. Muhlenberg Coll., & Shiel Coll., prof. Greek U. Pa., writer, b. Pa., s. Fred. A. Muhlenberg, MD. (1796—1868), & gs. G. H. E. Muhlenberg (1753—1815), clrgm. & practitioner.
45. James P. Holcombe, 1820—73, prof. law U. Va., M. C. (CSA.), H. S. principal, orator, legal & historical writer, b. Va., s. Rev. Wm. J. Holcombe, MD.
46. Rev. Dr. Eurotas P. Hastings, 1821—90, missny. Ceylon, principal Batticotta Sem., presdt. Jaffna Coll., b. NY., s. Seth Hastings, Jr., MD. (1780—1851), gs. Dr. Seth Hastings, Sr. (1745—1830), ggggs. Dr. Thomas (1679—1728), & ggggs. Dr. Thomas Hastings, Sr. (1652—1712).
47. James Hadley, LLD., 1821—72, philologist, prof. Greek at Yale, presdt. Am. Oriental Soc., b. NY., s. James Hadley, AB., MD. (1785—1869), & gs. Dr. Hosea Hamilton.
48. Edward Parrish, 1822—72, presdt. Swarthmore Coll., prof. Mat. Med., presdt. Am. Pharmcl. Soc., Indian Comsnr., b. Pa., s. Dr. Joseph Parrish (1779—1840), & gs. Dr. Isaac Parrish.
49. Edward D. Neill, DD., 1823—93, Presbtn. later R. E. clrgm., home missny, chanclr. U. Minn., suptd. schools, chaplain, secty. to Presdt. And. Johnson (1867—68), US. consul, prof. & presdt. MacAlester Coll., historian, b. Pa., s. Henry Neill, MD. (1783—1845), gs. Dr. John Neill (1749—1816), & Benj. Duffield, AB., MD. (1753—99).
50. James F. Kennedy, DD., 1824—1901, std. med., Presbtn. clrgm., principal, prof. & v.-P. Wilson Coll., b. N. J., s. Stewart Kennedy, MD. (1798—1852).
51. Robinson Potter Dunn, DD., 1825—67, Presbt., librarian, prof. English at Brown U., b. R. I., s. Theophilus C. Dunn, AM., MD. (1800—71).
52. John S. Irwin, MD., LLD., 1825—1901, banker, educator, suptd. Ft. Wayne pub. schools, b. Pa., s. John S. Irwin, MD.
53. Nathaniel G. Clark, DD., LLD., 1825—96, prof. Union Coll., secty. ABCFM., presdt. Wellesley Coll. trustees, b. Vt., s. Charles Clark, MD. (1800—73).
54. Luther M. Smith, 1826—79, lawyer, M. E. clrgm., prof. & presdt. Emory Coll., chanclr. Southern U., b. Ga., s. Dr. Ira Ellis Smith.

55. George P. Quackenbos, LLD., 1826—81, "author of Quackenbos school books," ed. "Lit. American" (1846-48), b. N. J., s. Geo. C. Quackenbos, MD. (1...—1858).
56. Archibald J. Battle, DD., LLD., 1826—1909, Bapt. clrgm., prof. Greek, presdt. Female Coll. & Mercer U., b. Ga., s. Cullen Battle, MD. (1785—....).
57. Maxwell Somerville, 1829—1904, glyptologist, prof. U. Pa. (1894—....), b. Va., s. Dr. Maxwell Somerville.
58. Miss M. Louise Comstock, 1829—89, "an eminent teacher," b., d. L. S. Comstock, MD., of NY.
59. Prof. Alfred Armstrong, 18...—94?, long principal Harrisburg Acad., b. Pa., s. James Armstrong, MD. (177.—18..).
60. William J. Martin, LLD., 1830—96, prof. nat. sciences, presdt. Davidson Coll., b. Va., s. Dr. Edward F. Martin, physcn.
61. John Hussey, PhD., 1831—88, Presbt. clrgm., prof. langs. & nat. sciences (Glendale, Hanover & Purdue), botanical & geologic collector, b. O., s. Dr. Zimri Hussey, physcn.
62. Oliver C. Gray, LLD., 1832—, principal, univ. prof., mayor, head Ark. School for blind, b. Me., s. Dr. Peter Tufts Gray, physcn.
63. Wm. C. Wilkinson, LLD., 1833—, Bapt. clrgm., prof. Rochester & U. Chig., poet, author, b. Vt., s. Dr. Thomas Wilkinson.
64. Seaman A. Knapp, LLD., DSC., 1833—191., presdt. Ia. State Coll. f. Blind, & Ia. State Agctl. Coll., & Ia. Stockbreeders' Assn., b. NY., s. Dr. Bradford Knapp.
65. Rev. James Snodgrass Simonton, AB., 183.—, prof. in Brazil, & modern langs. at Washt. & Jeffsn. C., b. Pa., s. Wm. Simonton, Jr., MD. (1788—1846), & gs. Dr. Wm. Simonton (1755—1800).
66. James S. Hook, 1834—, lawyer, judge, suptd. schools Ga., b. Ga., s. Rev. Daniel Hook, MD.
67. George Huntington, LittD., 1835—1916, Congtnl. clrgm., prof. rhetoric & lit., writer, ed. "Sund. S. Teacher," b. Conn., s. Rev. Thomas Huntington, AB., MD. (1793—1867).
68. Adin A. Kendrick, DD. LLD., 1836—1902, lawyer, Bapt. clrgm., presdt. Shurtleff Coll. (1872—94), dean Shurtl. Div. School (1899—....), b. NY., s. Albert Kendrick, MD., & gs. Adin Kendrick, MD. (1781—1853).
69. Benj. F. Meek, LLD., 1836—1899, prof. langs. Wesleyan U., prof. Engl. U. Ala., b. Ala., s. Saml. M. Meek, physcn. & M. E. clrgm.
70. Burwell B. Lewis, LLD., 1837—85, lawyer, capt. (CSA.), M. C. (v. offcl. Life), prof. & presdt. U. Ala. (1879—85), b., s. Paul Hamilton Lewis, MD.
71. Henry Hopkins, DD., LLD., 1837—1908, Congtl. clrgm., chaplain USA., presdt. Williams Coll. (1902—08), v.-P. ABCFM. & Am. Missny. Assc., b. Mass., s. Mark Hopkins, MD., DD. (1802—87).
72. Frederick M. Bird, AB., 1838—1908, Luthn. later P. E. clrgm., chaplain USA., cyclopaedist, ed. "Lippincott's," prof. Lehigh U., ed. "Lutheran Hymn Book," "collected the largest hymnological library in Am.," b. Phila., s. Robert M. Bird, MD. (1804—54).
73. Wm. R. Garrett, PhD., 1839—1904, lawyer, presdt. Natnl. Edcn. Assc., suptd. schools, prof. history & maths., ed. "So. W. J. Edctn" & "Am. Histrel. Magz.," b. Va., s. Robert M. Garrett, MD.
74. James F. Spalding, STD., 1839—1916, P. E. then R. C. clrgm., prof. & lectr. Engl. lit., religious writer, b. Conn., s. Asa L. Spalding, MD. (1800—64), & ggs. Dr. Simeon Field, Sr. (1731—96).

75. **Gen. Henry B. McClellan, AM.**, 1840—1904, chief-of-staff (CSA.), biographer, principal Sayre Inst., Ky., b. Pa., s. Saml. McClellan, MD. (1800—53).
76. **James H. Smart, LLD.**, 1841—1900, suptd. publ. instruction Ind., presdt. Purdue U. (1883—...), b. N. H., s. Wm. Hutchings Smart, MD.
77. **Wm. Gordon McCabe, LLD.**, Litt. D., 1841—1920, poet, head master Univ. School, presdt. Va. Hist. Soc. & Sons Revin., vice Rector U. Va., b. Va., s. John Collins McCabe, DD. (1820—75), who first studied medicine.
78. **John J. McCook, AM., MD.**, 1843—, P. E. clrgm., prof. modn. langs. Trinity Coll., ed. "Church Weekly," b. O., s. John McCook, MD. (1806—65).
79. **Alexander F. Fleet, LLD.**, 1843—, prof. Greek, presdt. Bapt. Fem. Coll., suptd. Military Sch., b. Va., s. Benjamin Fleet, MD. (1818—65).
80. **Isaac Flagg, PhD.**, 1843—, prof. Greek (Cornell & U. Cal.), poet, classicist, b. Mass., s. Wilson Flagg, MD. (1805—84).
81. **William Pepper, MD., LLD.**, 1843—98, provost U. Pa. (1881—94), gave & endowed Wm. Pepper Clin. Lab. to U. Pa. in honor of his f. (v. Edtrs. & Patholgsts.), b. Pa., s. Wm. Pepper, AB., MD. (1810—64).
82. **Frank F. Jewett, MA.**, 1844—, prof. chemist. U. Tokio, & Oberlin Coll., b. Mass., s. Chas. Jewett, MD. (1807—79).
83. **Milton W. Humphreys, PhD., LLD.**, 1844—, prof. langs. Washt. & Lee, & Vandblt., & U. Texas, & U. Va. chancellor, classic editor, b. W. Va., s. Andrew C. Humphreys, MD. (1808—66).
84. **Clement L. Smith, LLD.**, 1844—1909, prof. Latin & dean Harvard, libr. Harvd., prof. langs. Swarthmore Coll., presdt. Am. Philol. Assc., b. Pa., s. George Smith, MD. (1804—82).
85. **Wm. E. Huntington, PhD., STD., LLD.**, 1844—, M. E. clrgm., presdt. Boston U. (1904—11), b. Ill., s. Rev. Wm. P. Huntington, AB., MD. (1804—85).
86. **John O. Willson**, 1845—1923, lawyer, M. E. clrgm., ed. "So. Chrstn. Advct.," presdt. Lander Coll., b. S. C., s. Dr. John Willson.
87. **Tamerlane P. Marsh, DD., LLD.**, 1845—1903, M. E. clrgm., presdt. Mt Union Coll., b. Ind., s. Madison Marsh, MD. (1812—6.).
88. **Rev. Edw. A. Grosvenor, LLD.**, 1845—, prof. history (Robert, Amherst & Smith Colls.), lecturer, cyclopaedist, b. Mass., s. Edw. P. Grosvenor, MD. (1821—56), & gs. David A. Grosvenor, MD. (1785—1876).
89. **John F. Goucher, DD., LLD.**, 1845—1922, M. E. clrgm., presdt. Woman's (now Goucher) Coll., b. Pa., s. John Goucher, MD.
90. **Allen G. Thomas, AM.**, 1846—1920, prof. history & libr. Haverford Coll., edtr. "Bull. Friends Hist. Soc.," b. Md., s. Richard H. Thomas, AB., MD. (1805—60).
91. **William Cain, LLD.**, 1847—, prof. engrng., prof. & head Dept. maths. U. N. C., b. N. C., s. Dr. Wm. Cain.
92. **Julia Josephine (Mrs. Chas. J.) Irvine, LittD.**, 1848—192., prof. Greek & presdt. Wellesly Coll. (1895—99), b. O., d. both Owen Thomas, MD., & Mary Frame (Myers) Thomas, MD. (1816—88).
93. **Channing Folsom, AM.**, 1848—, N. H. State Suptd. Instruction, b. N. H., s. Dr. Wm. Folsom.
94. **Julia S. Tutwiler**, 18.—1916, song writer, presdt. Ala. Normal Coll., b. Ala., d. Dr. Henry Tutwiler.
95. **Clarence W. Scott, LLD.**, 1849—, prof. history N. Hampsh. Coll., b. Vt., s. Chas. A. Scott, MD.

96. **Wm. H. Klapp**, AM., MD., 1849—, head master Episc. Acad., Phila., presdt. Club, b. Pa., s. Wm. H. Klapp, MD.
97. **Langdon C. Stewardson**, LLD., 1850—, P. E. clrgm., prof. philos. Lehigh U., presdt. Hobart Coll. (1903—13), b. Ga., s. Thomas Stewardson, MD. (1807—78).
98. **Louis Dyer**, AM., 1851—1908, prof. Greek (Harvd. & Cornell), lecturer on art, writer, b. Chig., s. Chas. V. Dyer, MD. (1808—78).
99. **John R. Allen**, DD., 1851—, M. E. clrgm., prof. philos. S-W. U., b. N. C., s. Dr. Archibald C. Allen.
100. **Thomas Fell**, LLD., 1851—, presdt. St. John's Coll. Md., prof. langs., b. Scotl., s. Thomas Fell, surgn. in Crimean War.
101. **Alex. C. Humphreys**, LLD., 1851—, engnr., presdt. Am. Soc. M. Engrs., presdt. Stevens Inst. & its Bd. Dir., b. Scotl., s. Edw. R. Humphreys, MD., LLD.
102. **Chas. F. Richardson**, PhD., 1851-1913, author, edtr., prof. Engl. at Dartmouth, b. Me., s. Moses C. Richardson, AB., MD. (1814—77).
103. **Wilbur G. Williams**, DD., 1852—97, M. E. clrgm., prof. & presdt. Allegheny Coll., b. O., s. a physcn.
104. **John H. Wright**, LLD., 1852—1908, prof. classics & dean Johns Hopkins, prof. Greek & dean Harvd. Grad. Sch., presdt. Am. Philol. Assc., edtr. Am. J. Archlg., b. Persia, s. Rev. Austin H. Wright, AM., MD. (1811—65).
105. **Oscar H. Cooper**, LLD., 1852—, state suptd. schools Texas, presdt. Baylor U., & Simmons Coll., b. Texas, s. Wm. H. Cooper, MD.
106. **Chas. B. Hubbell**, AM., 1853—, lawyer, presdt. NYC. Bd. Edctn., Chm. Trustees Coll. City NY., trust. Williams & Holyoke Colls., presdt. Williams Alumni, b. Troy, s. Chas. L. Hubbell, MD. (1826—90).
107. **Alice E. (Freeman) Palmer**, PhD., LLD., 1855—1902, prof. presdt. & trust. Wellesley Coll., dean U. Chig., b. NY., d. James W. Freeman, MD. (18..—1903?).
108. **Miss H. E. Hersey**, AB., 1855—, writer, principal, lecturer, edtr., prof. Engl. at Smith C., b. Me., d. A. L. Hersey, MD. (1826—1906).
109. **Edward Channing**, PhD., 1856—, historian, prof. Harvd., b. Mass., s. Wm. E. Channing (who std. med.), & gs. Walter Channing, MD. (1786—1876).
110. **Christopher Johnston**, MD., LLD., 1856—1914, prof. oriental hist. & archlg. Johns Hopk., writer, b. Md., s. Christopher Johnston, MD. (1822—91).
111. **Arvelo C. Scott**, AM., 1857, terrtl. senator, prof. Engl. & presdt. Oklah. Agric. Coll., b. Ind., s. Dr. John W. Scott.
112. **Frank Waldo**, PhD., 1857—, meteorologist, prof. US. Signal Service (1881—87), educatnl. expert in Boston, b. O., s. F. A. Waldo, MD. (1801—85).
113. **Martha C. Thomas**, PhD., LLD., 1857—, presdt. Bryn Mawr Coll., b. Md., d. James C. Thomas, AB., MD. (1833—97), & gd. Richard H. Thomas, AB., MD. (1805—60).
114. **Marion Talbot**, LLD., 1858—, prof. & dean U. Chig., sanitarian, b. Switz., d. I. T. Talbot, MD. (1830—99), Homeo.
115. **S. B. McCormick**, DD., LLD., 1858—, lawyer, Presbtn. clrgm., prof. & presdt. Coe Coll., Chanclr. U. Pittsbg., b. Pa., s. Dr. James I. McCormick.

116. Yates Snowden, LL.D., 1858—, lawyer, journalist, prof. history U. S. C., curator S. C. Histcl Soc., b. S. C., s. Wm. S. Snowden, MD.
117. Henry H. Williams, AM., BD., 1858—, prof. U. N. C., bank presdt., b. N. C., s. Elisha Williams, MD.
118. Wm. H. Bruce, PhD., LL.D., 1856—, presdt. N. Tex. State Normal Col., & Tarleton Coll., & State Teachers, b. Ga., s. Hilery S. Bruce, MD.
119. W. G. L. Taylor, LL.D., 1859—, prof. economics U. Nebr., b. NY., s. George H. Taylor, MD. (1821—96).
120. Frank W. Taussig, PhD., 1859—, prof. Harvd., Chrm. US. Tariff Comsn., b. Mo., s. William Taussig, MD., LL.D. (1826—1913).
121. Saml. W. Lambert, AM., MD., 1859—, dean Coll. P. & S., hosptl. trustee, b. NY., s. Edward F. Lambert, MD. (1831—1904).
122. Mary S. Woolman, BS., 1860—, prof. Teachers Coll. Columb. U., dir. Trade School for Girls, writer, b. N. J., d. John V. Schenck, MD.
123. Miss Cassity E. Mason, LL.M., 1860 (about), educator, head The Castle School & endowed it with over \$500,000, dir. gen. Pan-Am. Round Table, b. Ala., d. Joseph D. Mason, MD.
124. Myron T. Scudder, AM., 1860—, principal State Normal School NY., prof. educ. Rutgers, presdt. Scudder School, b. India, s. E. C. Scudder, MD., DD. (1828—96).
125. Herbert DeW. Carrington, PhD., 186.—, prof. German U. Washt. (Seattle), b. Conn., s. Henry A. Carrington, MD. (1826—1906).
126. John T. Swift, MA., 1861—, YMCA worker, prof. Engl. in Japan & Geo. Wash. U., correspd., presd. Am. Asso. of Japan, medallist, b. Conn. s. Solomon E. Swift, MD.
127. Miss Sophie Jewett, 1861—1909, poet, prof. Engl. at Wellesley Coll., b. NY., d. Chas. C. Jewett, MD. (1827—70).
128. Harry F. Keller, ScD., 1861—, prof. chemistry, principal sci. dept. Phila. H. S., b. Pa., s. Wm. C. C. Keller, MD.
129. E. D. Warfield, DD., LL.D., 1861—, lawyer, prof. & presdt. Miami U., also of Lafayt. Coll., presdt. dirs. Princeton Theol. Sem., b. Ky., s. Wm. Warfield (who std. medc.).
130. George F. Cook, AB., 1862—, lawyer, prof., & presdt. S. W. Kans. Coll., b. O., s. Wm. H. Cook, MD. (1832—99).
131. Elmer E. Reed, DD., 1862—, Presbt., presdt. Buena Vista C., & Lenox C., & Westminster Coll., b. Ia., s. Dr. Chas. Reed.
132. F. H. Allen, PhD., 1862—, prof. hist. & dean Colgate U., b. NY., s. Ebenezer Allen, MD.
133. Ernest Ilgen, AM., 1863—1917, prof. German lang. & lit. U. C. NY., b. NYC., s. Ernest Ilgen, MD. (1815—97).
134. Daniel K. Dodge, PhD., 1863—, writer, prof. Engl. at U. Ill., b. NY., s. Daniel A. Dodge, AM., MD. (1829—82).
135. Gonzales Lodge, LL.D., 1863—, prof. Latin & Greek Columbia, edtr. classics, b. Pa., s. Wm. J. Lodge, MD. (183.—....).
136. Frederic W. Sanders, PhD., 1864—, lawyer, lecturer, Unitn. clrgm., prof. & presdt. N. M. Coll., b. NY., s. Henry Sanders, MD. (1830?—....).
137. Robert W. Rogers, PhD., LL.D., 1864—, prof. (Dickinson & Drew), writer, orientalist, b. Phila., s. Dr. Samuel Rogers.
138. John P. Cushing, PhD., 1861—, prof. Knox C., headmaster, b. NY., s. Alvin M. Cushing, MD.

139. Dred Peacock, Litt. D., 1864—, principal, prof. sci. & presdt. Greensboro Coll., b. N. C., s. Calvin C. Peacock, MD.
140. Luther H. Gulick, MD., 1865—1918, dir. physical training P. S. of NYC., ed. "Physical Edctn." & Gulick Hygiene Series, presdt. Socs., H. S. principal, b. Honolulu, s. L. H. Gulick, MD., DD. (182.—91).
141. Marian M. George, 1865—, editor, teacher, author many text books, b. O., d. Dr. Robert W. George.
142. E. C. McCants, BS., 1865—, editor, principal Va. Norman Sch., prof. maths., suptd. city schs., b. S. C., s. N. S. McCants, MD.
143. Chas. L. Smith, LLD., 1865—, prof. history Jewell Coll., presdt. Mercer U., b. N. C., s. Dr. Louis T. Smith.
144. George P. Baker, LittD., 1866—, prof. Engl. at Harvd., now prof. dramatics at Yale, writer, lecturer, b. R. I., only s. George P. Baker, MD. (1826—90).
145. Carleton L. Brownson, PhD., 1866—, prof. Greek & dean Coll. City NY., classicist, b. Conn., s. Wm. G. Brownson, MA., MD. (1830—99).
146. Gaylord H. Patterson, PhD., 1866—, dean Williamette U., prof. sociol. Dickinson Coll., b. Pa., s. Asa M. Patterson, MD.
147. Reaumur C. Stearnes, AM., 1866—, prof. sci. & math., lawyer, secty. Va. State Bd. Edctn., community organizer, presdt. Va. Teachers' Assc., b. Va., s. John L. Stearnes, MD.
148. Maria Montessori, 18.—, founder method teaching children, lecturer in Am., b. Italy, d. Dr. Alessandro Montessori (18.—Dec. 1915).
149. Herbert A. Aikins, PhD., 1867—, prof. philos. Western Res. U., technl. writer, b. Ont., s. W. T. Aikins, MD., LLD.
150. T. P. Bailey, PhD., 1867—, suptd. Memphis Schs., prof. biology edctn. & psychology (U. Cal., U. Chig. & U. Miss.), dean U. Miss., b. N. C., s. Thomas P. Bailey, MD.
151. Saml. S. Murphy, AM., 1867—, suptd. Mobile Schools, N. E. A., b. Ala., s. Dr. Saml. S. Murphy.
152. Frances B. Squire (Mrs. W. S. Potter), 1867—1914, prof. Engl. at U. Minn., suffragist, lecturer writer, b. NY., d. Truman H. Squire, MD. (1823—89), & *gd.* Dr. Nathaniel Smith.
153. Wm. P. Few, PhD., LLD., 1867—, edtr., prof. Engl., presdt. Trinity Coll. N. C., b. S. C., s. Benj. Franklin Few, MD. (about 1839—....).
154. Ernest A. Smith, PhD., 1868—, prof. Allegheny Coll., suptd. Salt Lake schs., b. O., s. Saml. DeH. Smith, MD.
155. Wm. N. Guthrie, DD., 1868—, P. E. clrgm., prof. U. So. (1908—10), edtr., b. Scot., s. Dr. Wm. E. Guthrie.
156. H. C. Grumbine, PhD., 1869—, journalist, prof. Engl. Washt. U. & U. Wooster, b. Pa., s. Ezra Grumbine, MD. (1845—1923).
157. Wm. P. Atkinson, AM., 1869—, lit. ed. "Sunnyside Press," prof. Engl. Jersey City H. S., b. Phila., s. Wm. B. Atkinson, AM., MD. (1832—1909).
158. Clark F. Ansley, AB., 1869—, prof. Engl. U. Nebr. & U. Ia., dean U. Ia., b. Ill., s. Dr. J. M. Ansley.
159. Jos. C. Hoppin, PhD., 1870—1925, archaeologist, prof. Bryn Mawr, b. R. I., s. Courtland Hoppin, AM., MD. (1834—76).
160. Paul H. Saunders, PhD., 1870—, prof. Greek at U. Miss., bank presdt., b. Miss., s. Lucien L. Saunders, MD.
161. Wm. A. Hervey, AM., 1870—1918, prof. Germ. & registrar Columbia U., ed. Germ. texts, b. NY., s. Edwin A. Hervey, MD.
162. Robert A. Gibbs, AB., 1871—, founder & master Page Milit. Acad., b. NY., s. Theron Z. Gibbs, MD. (1826—96).

163. A. C. Ellis, Ph.D., 1871—, prof. & dir. edctn. U. Texas, writer, b. N. C., s. Orren L. Ellis, MD. (183.—....).
164. J. C. Zeller, DD., DCL., 1871—, presdt. U. Puget Sound, M. E. clrgm., b. Ill., s. John G. Zeller, MD. (183.—....).
165. Frederic Winsor, AB., 1872—, organizer, head master Concord, b. Mass., s. Frederick Winsor, AB., MD. (1829—89).
166. J. A. C. Chandler, LLD., 1872—, prof. history, dean & actg. presdt. Richmond Coll., presdt. William & Mary Coll., edtr. Jrnl. Edctn., b. Va., s. Jos. A. Chandler, MD.
167. Mary V. B. (Mrs. John C.) Acheson, 1873—, dean Ky. Coll. for Women, b. Mo., d. Dr. Thomas F. Berry.
168. Henry C. Culbertson, DD., 1874—, Presbt. clrgm., presdt. Coll. of Emporia (1907—....), b. O., s. James C. Culbertson, MD. (1840—1908).
169. W. H. McMaster, DD., 1875—, M. E. clrgm., presdt. Mt. Union Coll., b. O., s. J. N. McMaster, MD. (1844—....).
170. Cora W. Stewart (Mrs. A. T.), 1875—, Co. suptd. schools, chm. Ky. Illiteracy Coms., presdt. Ky. Edctnl. Assc., medallist, b. Ky., d. Dr. Jeremiah Wilson.
171. Samuel M. Tucker, Ph.D., 1876—, principal, prof. Engl., dean, b. Fla., s. Saml. M. Tucker, MD. (18.—78).
172. James E. Allen, AB., 1876—, prof. langs. & presdt. Davis & Elkins Coll., b. Va., s. Peter W. Allen, MD. (1841—1906), & gs. Edward H. Allen, MD (d. aet. 83).
173. Edwin B. King, MA., 1876—, head master of various schools, b. N. C., s. J. Francis King, MD. (1832—....), & gs. Francis L. King, MD.
174. Ernest Riedel, 187.—, prof. Greek Tulane U., b. NY., s. Henry F. Riedel, MD. (1839—1922).
175. F. L. Paxon, Ph.D., 1877—, prof. Am. Hist. U. Wisc., writer, b. Pa., s. Joseph A. Paxon, MD.
176. Samuel S. Drury, LHD., DD., 1878—, chaplain, rector, head St. Paul's Sch. Concord, b. R. I., s. Saml. S. Drury, MD.
177. Jos. W. Beach, Ph.D., 1880—, prof. Engl. U. Minn. (1907—....), b. NY., s. Eugene Beach, MD. (1839—1909).
178. Kenneth S. Guthrie, Ph.D., MD., 1871—, prof. univt. extension, author, rector, b. Scotl., *bro.* No. 155 *supra*.
179. Wm. P. Gibbons, MD., 1812—97, edtr. "Advct. Science" (Phila.), Acad. principal, pioneer, "father" of Alameda Co. Pub. Schools & Libr., botanist, Gibbonsonia a genus of fishes named for him, presdt. Cal. S. M. Soc., b. Del., s. William Gibbons, MD. (1781—1845).
180. Edward Thomson, Ph.D., LLD., 1848—1917 (about), presdt. Colls., std. med., lecturer, secty. Am. Sund. Leag., b. O., s. Edward Thomson, MD., DD. (1810—70).
181. Wm. D. Melton, LLD., 1868—, atty., presdt. U. S. C., b. S. C., s. Wm. C. Melton, MD.
182. Thomas F. Kane, LLD., 1863—, prof. & presdt. Olivet C., & U. Washt., & U. N. D., b. Ind., s. John M. Kane, MD.
183. Wm. E. Hocking, Ph.D., 1873—, prof. philosophy, now at Harvard U., b. O., s. Wm. F. Hocking, MD.

(5b) History, Biography, Genealogy, Antiquary

1. Alexander Garden, AB., 3rd, 1757—1829, Lieut. & Aid-de-camp and wrote "Anecdotes" of Revolution, v. R. Soc. Cincnt. S. C., b. S. C., s. Alex. Garden, MD., FRS. (1728—91).

*See also Education list.

2. **Avery Downer, MD.**, 1763—1854, wrote "Narrative of Battle of Groton Hts.", prominent mason, legislator, presdt. Conn. M. S. (1807—12), b. Conn., s. Dr. Joshua Downer (1735—95, MD.).
3. **Samuel P. Hildreth**, 1783—1863, historian of So. Ohio, scientist, presdt. Med. Convtn., b. Mass., s. Dr. Saml. Hildreth.
4. **Benj. F. Thompson**, 1784—1849, wrote "Histy. of L. I." (1849, 3rd edtn. 1918), physcn., dist. atty., legislator, colctr. int. rev., P.-M. (Setauket), b. L. I., s. Dr. Saml. Thompson (1738—1811, MD.).
5. **Edward L. Parker, AB.**, 1785—1850, wrote "Histy. Londonderry" (N. H.), Acad. princpl., Presbytn. clrgm., b. N. H., s. Dr. Jonthn. Parker, AB. (17..—1791, MD.).
6. **John M. Whiton, DD.**, 1785—1856, wrote "Hist. of N. H." & "Hist. of Antrim, N. H." & MS. Histy. Winchendon, Mass., Congtnl clrgm., b. Mass., s. Israel Whiton, MD. (1754—1815), & gs. Dr. Saml. Crosby (1732—1814).
7. **Stephen W. Williams, AM., MD.**, 1790—1855, med. historian, botanist, prof. Berksh. M. C., & Dartm. & Willoughby U., b. Mass., s. Dr. Wm. S. Williams (1762—1827), & gs. Dr. Thomas Williams (1718—75).
8. **Geo. A. Otis**, 17..—1881?, transl. Botta's "Hist. of War of Indepndc. U. S.", b. Mass., s. Dr. Ephraim Otis, AB. (17..—1816, MD.).
9. **Wm. E. Roscoe**, 18..—, "the Schoharie (NY.) historian," b. NY., s. Dr. John B. Roscoe (1777—1867).
10. **Chas. W. Hayes, DD.**, 1808—, genealogist Hayes & Wells families, b. NY., s. Pliny Hayes, Jr., MD. (1788—1831), & gs. Richard Wells, MD.
11. **Nathnl. B. Shurtleff, AM., MD.**, 1810—74, ed. "Plymouth Colony" & "Mass. Bay Colony" recds., trust. Bost. Libry., originated decimal classfctn. for libraries, v.—P. N. E. Histol. S., secty. Harvd. Overseers, Mayor Boston (1863, '69 & '70), b. Mass., s. Benj. Shurtleff, AM., MD. (1774—1847).
12. **David King, Jr., AB., MD.**, 1812—82, collector Americana, prize essayist, presdt. Redwood Liby., & Newport Histl. S., & R. I. Med. S., & State Bd. Hlth., left books & \$2,000 to Redwood Libr., b. R. I., s. David King, AM., MD. (1774—1836).
13. **Chas. Deane, LLD.**, 1813—89, collector, ed. "Procd. Mass. Histc. Soc.", b. Me., s. Dr. Ezra Deane.
14. **Orsamus H. Marshall, AB.**, 1813—84, historian (NY. Indians), presdt. Buff. Histc. S., & Buff. Asyl. & Grosvenor Libr., & U. Buff., lawyer, b. Conn., only s. John E. Marshall, MD. (1785—1838).
15. **John Griffith McRee, AB.**, 1820—72, biographer, membr. histcl. Socs., wrote "Life & Times of James Iredell," the Signer, lawyer, b. N. C., s. James F. McRee, Sr., MD. (1794—1869).
16. **Wm. T. Harris, LLD.**, 1826—54, historian, scholar, wrote Cambridge epitaphs, b. Mass., s. Thaddeus W. Harris, AM., MD. (1795—1856), & gs. Amos Holbrook, MD. (1754—1842).
17. **Edward W. Harris**, 18..—, genealogist *bro.* last.
18. **Alfred Creigh, MD., LLD.**, 1810—, historian, prominent mason, b. Pa., s. John Creigh, AB., MD. (1773—1848).
19. **Andrew M. Smith, AB., MD.**, 1826—96, med. historian (Mass.), b. Mass., s. Dr. Samuel Smith, & gs. Dr. William Towner.
20. **Thomas Addis Emmet, MD., LLD.**, 1829—1919, historical collector & writer, chief surgn. Woman's Hosp., b. Va., s. John P. Emmet, MD. (1797—1842), gs. T. A. Emmet, MD., LLD. (1764—1827), & ggs. Dr. Robt. Emmet.

21. Wm. Kent Gilbert, AB., MD., 1829—80, collector medc. Americana, "a learned antiquarian," coroner Phila., b. Pa., s. David Gilbert, AB., MD. (1803—68).
22. Jacob I. Mombert, DD., 1829—1913, P. E. rector, historical writer, b. Germ., s. Dr. J. L. Mombert.
23. Emily C. Blackman, 18.—, wrote "History of Susquehanna Co.," b. Pa., d. Josiah Blackman, Jr., MD. (1794—1875).
24. Chas. H. Hunt, 18.—about 1869, US. dist. atty., wrote "Life of Edward Livingston," LLD. (1864), b. NY., s. Dr. Saml. M. Hunt (1798—18—), & ggs. Dr. Japhet Hunt.
25. Horatio R. Storer, MD., LLD., 1830—1922, numismatist, donor Storer collectn. medals, historical writer, found. & edtr. "Bost. J. Gynclg.," prof. obst. presdt. Am. Md. Edtrs. Assc., sanitarian, b. Mass., s. D. H. Storer. MD., LLD. (1804—91).
26. Saml. W. Francis, AM., MD., 1835—86, med. historian, inventor, b. NY., s. John W. Francis, MD., LLD. (1789—1861).
27. Robt. M. Bateman, MD., 1836—, med. historian, magazinist, lecturer, local official, b. N. J., s. B. Rush Bateman, MD. (1807—83), & gs. Dr. Ephraim Bateman (1770—1829).
28. Wm. F. Norris, AM., MD., 1839—1901, publ. his f.'s "Early Histry. Medc. in Phila.," Capt. (Civil War), prof. ophthlmg., co-edt. *System. Dis. Eye*, presdt. Am. Ophthl. S., b. Pa., s. Geo. W. Norris, MD (1808—1875).
29. R. C. M. Page, MD., 1841—98, Maj. (CSA.), historian, genealogist, prof. med., b. Va., s. Mann Page, AB., MD. (1791—1850), & ggs. Dr. Thomas Walker (1715—94).
30. Henry A. Stoutenburgh, 1842—1919, wrote "Histry. of Dutch Congregation," & "Histry. Oyster Bay," b. L. I., s. Peter Stoutenburgh, MD. (1810—53).
31. A(nthony) Geo. Baker, AB., MD., 1849—, ex-clrgm., wrote "Germans in Am." & "Knights of St. John," and other histry., b. Pa., s. Dr. Jacob Baker.
32. Wm. M. Meigs, AM., MD., 1852—, lawyer, biographer, b. Phila., s. John F. Meigs, MD. (1818—82), & gs. Chas. D. Meigs, AB., MD. (1792—1869).
33. Clarence M. Burton, AM., 1853—, historical collector & writer, presdt. Mich. Pioneer & Histcl. S., also of Tel. Co., lawyer, b. Cal., s. Chas. S. Burton, MD.
34. Albert B. Hart, LLD., Litt. D., 1854—, prof. history Harvard, edtr. *histcl. magzs. & series*, b. Pa., s. Albert G. Hart, MD. (1821—1901).
35. James D. Morgan, AB., MD., 1861—, presdt. Columb. Hist. S., & Med. Soc. D. C., co-edt. "Trans.," prof. med., b. D. C., s. J. E. Morgan, MD. (1822—89).
36. Wm. P. Trent, LLD., DCL., 1862—, historian, prof. U. So. & U. Columbia, collge dean, edtr., b. Va., s. Peterfield Trent, MD. (1824—75).
37. Otto L. Schmidt, MD., 1863—, local historian, presdt. Ill. Histcl. S., & Germ. Am. Histcl. S., Chrm. Ill. Centnl. Commsn., prof. med., b. Ill., s. Ernst Schmidt, MD. (1830—1900).
38. Thomas McA. Owen, LLD., 1866—, histcl. writer & collector, dir. Ala. Dept. Archives, edt. "Gulf States Hist. Magz." & "Trans. State histl. S.," lawyer, b. Ala., s. Dr. Wm. A. Owen.

39. Edward E. Cornwall, PhB., MD., 1866—, dietician, prof. medc., wrote genealogies of Cornwall & West & Stocking, b. Argentine, s. Nathl. O. Cornwall, AM., MD. (1816—1903).
40. Marshall DeL. Haywood, 1871—, librarian, historian (P. E., & N. C., & Masonic), b. N. C., s. Richard B. Haywood, MD. (1819—...).
41. L. Jewett Abbott, AM., 1871—1914, prof. Am. hist. Okla., ed. "Lariat" & "Progress," presdt. Peace Leag., b. Nebr., s. L. J. Abbott, MD. (1831—1906), gs. Nicholas Abbott, MD. (1799—1871), & ggs. Rev. L. Jewett, AM., MD. (1772—1860).
42. Chas. H. L. Johnston, AB., 1877—, histcl. writer, instr. Harvd. & MIT., b. D. C., s. Wm. W. Johnston, MD. (1843—1902), & gs. Wm. P. Johnston, MD. (1811—76).

(5c) Libraries, Bibliography

1. Nathaniel F. Moore, 1782—1872, librarian Columbia Coll. (v. 5, a, No. 9).
2. John Bailey Moore, Jr., 1797—1853, librn. NY. Histcl. Soc. (v. 7, a, No. 9).
3. Rev. John Langdon Sibley, AM., 1804—85, librn. Harvd., editor, historian, b. Me., s. Dr. Jonathan Sibley (1773—1860).
4. Saml. A. Green, MD., LLD., 1830—1918, surgeon USA., Mayor Boston, v.-P. & act. librn. Boston Public (1868), librn. Mass. Mistcl. Soc., ed. of "Am. J. Numismatics," historian, b. Mass., s. Joshua Green, AM., MD. (1798—1875).
5. William Jones Rhees, AM., 1830—1907, bibliographer, edtr. Smithsonian publications, writer, b. Pa., s. Benj. R. Rhees, MD. (1798—1831).
6. Danl. A. Crosby, AB., 1836—66, lawyer, city librn. San Francisco, b. N. H., s. Josiah Crosby, MD. (1794—1875), gs. Asa Crosby, MD. (1765—1836).
7. Saml. B. St. John, AB., MD., 1845—19.., I. presdt. Hartford Pub. Libr., presdt. med. socs., b. O., s. Saml. St. John, MD (1813—76).
8. Wm. R. Cutter, AM., 1847—, librn. (Woburn Public), historical writer, b. Mass., s. Benjamin Cutter, A.M., MD. (1804—64).
9. Fredk. J. Shepard, AB., 1850—, reference librn. (Buffalo Pub.), writer, edtr., b. Conn., s. Frederick W. Shepard, AB., MD. (1812—60).
10. Rev. Joseph H. Dulles, AM., 1853—, Presbtn. clrgm., edtr., librn. Princeton Theolgc. Sem., b. Pa., s. John W. Dulles, DD. (1823—87), who also studied medicine.
11. George L. Burr, LLD., 1857—, prof. history Cornell, librn. (Presdt. White Libr.), b. NY., s. Wm. J. Burr, MD.
12. A. E. Bostwick, PhD., 1860—, librn. (St. Louis Pub.), cyclopaedist, presdt. Am. Libr. Assc., b. Conn., s. David E. Bostwick, MD. (1821—72).
13. Chas. W. Coleman, 1862—, writer, poet, librn. (Coll. W. & M.), now Libr. Congress, b. Va., s. Chas. W. Coleman, MD.
14. John Ashhurst, Jr., LAB., 1865—, lawyer, librn. Phila., b. Pa., oldest s. John Ashhurst, MD., LLD. (1839—1902).
15. Mary F. Isom, 1865—, librn. (Portland Libr.), v.-P. Am. Libr. Assc., presdt. Pacific NW. Libr. Assc., b. Tenn., d. John F. Isom, MD. (1837—98).
16. Bernard C. Steiner, PhD., 1867—, librn. Enoch Pratt (Balto.), prof. & dean Law School, historian, b. Conn., s. Lewis H. Steiner, AM., MD. (1827—92), & ggs. Dr. Lewis Weltzheimer.

17. Walter Kendall Jewett, AB., MD., 1869—, librn. Nebrsk. State U., b. Mass., s. George Jewett, MD. (1825—94), & gs. Thomas Jewett, MD. (1771—1840).
18. Walter R. Steiner, AM., MD., 1870—, librn. Hartford M. Soc., pathologist, b. Md., *bro.* No. 16 *supra*.
19. Chalmers Hadley, Litt. D., 1872—, library organizer & official, b. Ind., s. Evan Hadley, MD. (1845—1903).
20. Edwin W. Gaillard, 1872—, journalist, librn., (NY. Pub.), b. Ky., s. E. S. Gaillard, MD., LL.D. (1827—85), *gs.* C. B. Gibson, MD. (1816—65), & Edw. Gaillard, MD., & *ggs.* William Gibson, MD. (1785—1868).
21. Adelaide R. Hasse, 1870?—, division chief NY. Pub. Libr., compiler Dr. J. S. Billings' bibliography, ed. "Bradford's Journal," b. Wisc., *d.* Herman E. Hasse, MD.
22. Josephine A. Rathbone, 186.—, presdt. NY. Library Club, b. NY., *d.* J. Henry Rathbone, MD.
23. Dorothy S. Pinneo, 18.—, Carnegie Libr. Norwalk, lecturer NYC. Bd. Educatn., b. O., *d.* T. S. Pinneo, AM., MD. (1803—93).
24. Irving P. Lyon, MD., 1870—, librn. Buffalo Acad. Med., prof. medc., b. Conn., s. Irving W. Lyon, MD. (1840—96).

(5d) Museums, Curating, Collecting (Art, Antiques, Curios, Coins, Stamps, Americana, Etc.)

1. Dr. William Cooley, 1782—1839, collector antiques and curios, b. Conn., s. Dr. Saml. Cooley (1755—1814).
2. Thomas Pennant Barton, 1803—69, collector Shakespeareana (now in Bost. Pub. Library), secty. Am. legation Paris, b. Pa., s. Benj. S. Barton, MD. (1766—1815).
3. Erastus P. Swasey, MD., 1847—1915, traveler, "expert wood engraver," landscape photographer, "His collection of lantern slides of scenes in Italy and Switz. was the finest in existence," "Made a collection of horns of animals," b. N. H., s. Dr. Chas. L. Swasey, & *gs.* an MD.
4. Carroll Chase, MD., 1878—, "the greatest specialist in US. stamps," super "in US. reds" not Reds, b. NY., s. Walter B. Chase, MD. (1842-1920).

6. LITERATURE

(6a) Belles Lettres, Fiction, General

1. Alexander Colden, 1733—84, "man of letters," "distinguished mathematician & nat. philosopher," physician, surveyor gen. of State, P.—M. of NYC., b. NY., s. Cadwalader Colden, MD. (1688—1776).
2. Hannah Farnham Sawyer (Mrs. Geo. G. Lee), 1780—1865, writer (stories, tracts & art for youth; novels, history), b. Mass., *d.* Micajah Sawyer, AM., MD. (1737—1815).
3. Samuel Swett, A. M., 1782—1866, author, lawyer, engineer, military historian, b. Mass., s. John B. Swett, AB., MD. (1750—96).
4. Emma C. M. Embury, "Ianthé," 1806—63, author (stories, poems, books), b. NYC., *d.* James R. Manly, AB., MD. (1782—1851).
5. Mary T. Peabody (Mrs. Horace Man), 1816—87, author, kindergarten writer, b. Mass., *d.* Nathaniel Peabody, AM., MD. (1775—1855).
6. Geo. W. Archer, MD., 1824—1907, novelist, "distinguished litterateur," b. Md., s. Robt. H. Archer, MD. (1775—1857), & *gs.* John Archer, MB. (1741—1810).

7. **Elizabeth M. Chandler**, 1807—34, prize poet, wrote "The Slave Ship," abolitionist, b. Del., *d.* a physician.
8. **Edith F. Lummis** (Mrs. Prof. Wm. H. Ellett, MD), 1810—77, author, poet, wrote "Famous Women of the Revolutionary War," b. NY., *d.* Dr. Wm. Nixon Lummis (1775—1833, MD.).
9. **Sophia Peabody** (Mrs. Nathaniel Hawthorne), 1811—71, author, artist, ed. Hawthorne's "Note Books," b. Mass., *sister* No. 5 *supra*.
10. **John Milton Mackie**, AM., 1813—94, author, historian, biographer, presdt. Am. Jersey Cattle Assc., b. Mass., *s.* Peter Mackie, MD. (1780—1833), *gs.* Andrew Mackie, MD. (1747—1817), & *ggs.* Dr. John Mackie (1695—1758).
11. **Fredk. W. Skelton**, LLD., 1814—81, P. E. clergm., author, critic, magazinist, satirist, b. L. I., *s.* Nathan Skelton, MD.
12. **Martha Stone** (Mrs. Rev. Stephen Hubbell), 1814—56, author (children's tales, pastoral life), b. Conn., *d.* Dr. Noah Stone (1782-1851, MD.), & *gd.* Dr. Matthew Marvin.
13. **Mary H.** (Mrs. Brig. Gen. Seth) **Eastman**, 1818—, author, magazinist, Indian writer, b. Va., *d.* Thomas Henderson, MD. (1789—1854), USA.
14. **Fredk. W. Ricord**, AM., 1819—97, author, translator, poet, mayor Newark, state suptd. schools, judge, librarian (N. J. Histcl. Soc.), b. W. I., *s.* Jean B. Ricord, MD. (1777—1837), & *ggs.* an MD.
15. **Margaret Rives** (Mrs. Rufus King of O.), 1819—, authoress, b. Va., *d.* Landon C. Rives, MD. (1790—1870).
16. **Jeanie A. Dickson**, 18.—, prose & verse writer, b. S. C., *d.* Samuel H. Dickson, MD., LLD. (1798—1872).
17. **Rebecca S. Reed** (Mrs. Willard Nichols of O.), 1820—, edtr. "Pen-nant," & "The Guest," poet, correspd. ("Kate Cleaveland" & "Ellen") b. N. J., *d.* an MD.
18. **Adelia C.** (Mrs. Z. C.) **Graves**, 1821—95, "Aunt Alice," poet, ed. "Southern Child's Book," prof. rhetoric, b. O., *d.* Dr. Danl. M. Spencer.
19. **Peter** (alias Wm. P.) **Oliver**, 1822—55, lawyer, edtr. law books, wrote for "Church Rev." and history of Puritans, b. N. H., *s.* Danl. Oliver, MD., LLD. (1787—1842).
20. **Sara Jane** (Mrs. L. K.) **Lippincott**, "Grace Greenwood," 1823—1904, Juvenile writer, poet, editor, b. NY., *d.* Dr. Thaddeus Clarke (1771—1854).
21. **Goldwin Smith**, LHD., 1823—1910, prof. history Oxford, later Cornell, presdt. Modern Langs. Assc. (v. Editors, No. 25), b. Engl., *s.* Richard Smith, MD.
22. **Watson F. Quinby**, MD., 1825—19.—, Cal. pioneer (1849), author (fiction), inventor, Homeo, b. Del., *s.* Dr. John Quinby.
23. **Mrs. Euphemia J.** (Guernsey) **Richmond**, "Effie Johnson," 1825—, novelist, poet, b. NY., *d.* Dr. J. Johnson (17.——1860), & *gd.* Dr. E. Putnam (MDs.).
24. **Wm. H. Holcombe**, AB., MD., 1825—93, Swedenborgian writer, poet, presdt. Am. Inst. Homeo, ed. "N. A. J. Homeo," b. Va., *s.* Rev. Wm. J. Holcombe, MD.
25. **Martha Finley** ("Martha Farquarson") 1828—1910, wrote "Elsie books," "Mildred series," "Do-Good Library," "Pewit's West series," and like populars, b. O., *d.* Dr. James Brown Finley (1.——1851).
26. **S. Weir Mitchell**, MD., LLD., 1829—1914, neurologist, historical novelist, gave \$2,000 and works to libr. Coll. Physcns., b. Pa., *s.* John K.

- Mitchell, MD. (1793-1858), *gs.* Dr. Alexander Mitchell (1768—1804), & *ggs.* an MD.
27. Georgiana Hulse (Mrs. Rev. A. W. McCleod), 1830—, writer, poetess, head of So. Lit. Inst. (Balto.), b. Fla., *d.* Isaac Hulse, MD., USN.
 28. Theodore H. Hittell, AB., 1830—, lawyer, state senator, editor, author, b. Pa., *s.* Dr. Jacob Hittell.
 29. Ignatius Donnelly, 1831—1901, lawyer, author (Bacon-Shakespeare, & "Atlantis"), Lt. Gov. Minn., M. C. (1863—69), nominee People's party for v.-P. of US., *edt.* "Antimonopolist" & "Representative," b. Pa., *s.* Philip C. Donnelly, MD.
 30. Elizabeth E. Gibson (Mrs. E. P. Evans), 1832—1911, novelist, translator, b. N. H., *d.* Dr. Wm. Putnam Gibson.
 31. Mary Tucker Magill, 1832—99, fiction & history, college principal, correspondent, b. Va., *d.* Alfred T. Magill, MD. (1...—1837).
 32. Emily C. H. Miller, LHD., 1833—1913, author, editor, poet, *presdt.* Woman's Coll. N. W. U., b. Conn., *d.* Rev. Thomas Huntington, AB., MD. (1793—1867).
 33. Caroline T. Hentz (Mrs. Rev. J. O. Branch), 1833—, correspondent, short-storyist, b. O., *d.* Nicholas M. Hentz, MD. (1797—1856).
 34. Annie Adams (Mrs. James T. Fields), 1834—1915, author, biographer, poet, hostess, b. Mass., *d.* Zabdiel B. Adams, AM., MD. (1793—1855).
 35. Mrs. Elizabeth G. Gregory, 1834—, writer, translator, b. Eng., *d.* Henry Goadby, MD.
 36. Theophilus H. Hill, 1836—1901, lawyer, author, editor, poet, state librarian of N. C., b. N. C., *s.* William G. Hill, MD.
 37. Titus Munson Coan, AM., MD., 1836—1921, *surgn.* USN., writer (verse, prose, health), organized "NY. Bur. of Revision," b. H. I., *s.* Rev. Titus Coan (1801—82), *missny.* & *physcn.*
 38. Sarah Barclay (Mrs. J. A. Johnson), 1837—85, author, b. Vt., *d.* James T. Barclay, MD. (1807—74).
 39. Eugene L. Didier, 1838—, pen-names "Lemoine" & "Timon," *edt.* "Southern Soc.," critic, wrote "Life of Poe," b. Md., *s.* Franklin J. Didier, MD. (1794—1840).
 40. Solon Hyde, 1838—191.—, *std. med.*, historical & fiction writer, merchant, b. O., *s.* Simon Hyde, MD.
 41. Miss Stewart, 1839—, wrote "Easter Books" for the young, b. Va., *d.* F. C. Stewart, MD. (1815—99), who in 1830 changed his name from Campbell.
 42. Mary P. Wells (Mrs. F. Smith), 1840—, author, club official, b. NY., *d.* Dr. Noah S. Wells.
 43. Mrs. Sarah B. Goenevelt, 184.—, *litterateur*, b. La., *d.* Dr. Sylvanus Bartlett.
 44. Miles G. Hyde, AM., MD., 1842—, magazinist, novelist, *prof. anat.* Syracuse U., b. NY., *s.* Fredck. Hyde, MD. (1807—87), & *gs.* Miles Goodyear, MD. (179.—1870).
 45. Mrs. Lillian R. Messenger, 1844—, editor, author (books, poems), dramatist, b. Ky., *d.* Francis Overton Rozell, MD. (*d. abt.* 1856).
 46. Annette Lucile Noble, 1844—, author (fiction, sketches), traveler, b. NY., *d.* William Noble, MD.
 47. Julia R. H. Anagnos, 1844—86, author poetess, b. Mass., *d.* Saml. G. Howe, MD., LLD. (1801—76).

48. **Ferdinand A. Hassler, MD., PhD., 1844—**, author (scientific & general), prof. mat. med., correspondent, b. Va., s. Chas. W. Hassler, AM., MD. (18..—1846?), USN.
49. **F. M. (Mrs. D. P.) Hall, 1845—1922**, author, presdt. women's clubs, b. b. Mass., s. No. 47.
50. **Robt. M. Lawrence, MD., 1847—**, biographer, historical essayist, b. Boston, s. Wm. R. Lawrence, MD. (1812—85).
51. **Edward Noyes Westcott, 1847—98**, author of "David Harum," banker, b. NY., s. Amos Westcott, BS., MD. (1815—73), dentist.
52. **Mary Hartwell Catherwood, AB., 1847—1902**, author (fiction), editorialist "Chig. Graphic," b. O., d. Marcus Hartwell, MD.
53. **Frances C. Sparhawk, 1847—**, author (fiction, serials), presdt. Women's Natnl. Indian Assc., b. Mass., d. Thomas Sparhawk, AB., MD. (1806—74).
54. **Sarah Orne Jewett, Litt. D., 1849—1909**, author, story writer, b. Me., d. Theod. H. Jewett, AM., MD., (1815—78), & gd. Wm. Perry, AM., MD. (1788—1887).
55. **Mrs. Marie Louise Andrews, 1849—**, story writer, journalist, b. Ind., d. Benj. Newland, MD. (1821—89).
56. **Katherine "Sherwood Bonner" (Mrs. Edward McDowell), 1849—84**, author (tales), poetess, secty. to Longfellow, b. Miss., d. Chas. Bonner, MD. (18..—1878).
57. **Eunice (Mrs. C. G.) Allyn, 184.—**, author, poet, journalist, artist, presdt. WCTU., b. O., d. Sidney S. Gibbs, MD.
58. **Lafcadio Hearn, 1850—1904**, litterateur, "columnist & cartoonist," b. Greece, s. an Engl. army surgn.
59. **Laura E. Howe (Mrs. H. Richards), 1850—**, author (storyist), poet, b. Mass., s. No. 47.
60. **Geo. Parsons Lathrop, 1851—98**, author, poet, editor, lawyer, biographer, magazinist, b. Hawaii, s. Geo. A. Lathrop, MD. (1819—77).
61. **Helen S. Colby (Mrs. C. O. Haines), 18.—**, short story writer, magazinist, b. NYC., d. John L. Colby, MD. (1820—85).
62. **Mary E. M. Davis, 1852—1909**, "Mollie E. Moore," author, poet, novelist, b. Ala., d. John Moore, MD., & gd. Dr. John R. Crutchfield.
63. **Mrs. C. M. St. John, 1852—**, Wordsworthian, b. NY., d. Edw. J. Morgan, MD. (1825—93), Homeo.
64. **John S. Hittell, AB., 1825—1901**, author, edtr. 25 years in Cal., b. Pa., bro. No. 28 supra.
65. **Olin D. Wheeler, 1852—**, author (travel works), advertiser, b. O., s. Alfred Wheeler, MD., DD. (1824—....).
66. **Frances G. (Mrs. F. F.) Jewett, 1854—**, writer (health, &c.), biographer, b. Ponape (Micronesia), d. Luther H. Gulick, DD., MD. (182.—1891).
67. **Frederic J. Stimson, AB., 1855—**, "J. S. of Dale," lawyer, author law books & fiction, prof. Harvd., E. E. & M. P. to Argentine, b. Mass., s. Edward Stimson, AB., MD. (1823—78), gs. Jeremy Stimson, Jr., AB., MD. (1783—1869), & ggs. Jeremy Stimson, MD. (1750—1818).
68. **Louis J. Swinburne, 1855—87**, author, b. NY., s. John Swinburne, MD. (1823—89).
69. **Maud Howe (Mrs. J. Elliott), 1855—**, author, story writer, b. Mass., sister No. 47.

70. **Mary Ellen Bamford**, 1857—, author (many books and stories), b. Cal., only child of William Bamford, MD. (1820—81).
71. **(James) Ripley (Wellman) Hitchcock**, AB., 1857—1918, art, nature, history & magazine writer, correspondent, lecturer, dir. Harper & Bros., b. Mass., s. Alfred Hitchcock, AM., MD. (1813—74).
72. **Clara Lanza**, 1859—, author, novelist, b. Kans., d. Surg. Gen. Wm. A. Hammond, MD. (1828—1900), & gd. John W. Hammond, MD.
73. **Elbert, "Fra," Hubbard**, MA., 1859—1915, author, lecturer, critic, dramatic entertainer, publisher, general philistine, lost on the "Lusitania," b. Ill., s. Silas Hubbard, MD.
74. **John P. True**, 1859—, author (historical sketches), b. Me., s. Dr. Nathl. T. True.
75. **Ellen Velvin**, 18..—1918?, ed. magazines, writer of animal stories, b. Engl., d. John F. Velvin, AM., MD.
76. **Zula Maud Woodhull**, 18..—, author, social worker, co-ed. "The Humanitarian," b. NY., d. Canning Woodhull, MD., USA.
77. **William Sidney Porter ("O. Henry")**, 1862—1910, author, short-story writer, edtr. "Rolling Stone," b. N. C., s. Algernon S. Porter, MD.
78. **Grace Ellery Channing (Mrs. Stetson)**, 1862—, author, b. R. I., d. Wm. F. Channing, MD. (1820—1901).
79. **Mrs. Mary A. F. Bell**, 1863—, author, fictionist, b. O., d. Seth W. Fuller, MD. (1814—1908).
80. **Hattie H. Louthan**, 1865—, author, editor, prof. U. Denver, b. Ill., d. Dr. John Horner.
81. **Miss Helen Duvall**, 18..—, writer, lecturer, b. Del., d. H. Marius Duvall, MD. (1818—91), Med. Dir. USN.
82. **Sara Beaumont (mar. Walker Kennedy, 1888)**, 18..—, author, poet, journalist, b. Tenn., d. Robert H. Cannon, MD.
83. **George J. Bayles, PhD.**, 1869—1914, author, lecturer, b. NY., s. George Bayles, MD.
84. **D. T. Suzuki**, 1870—, author, Buddhist, b. Japan, "s. of a physician."
85. **Geraldine Bonner ("Hard Pan")**, 1870—, story writer, "dramatic critic & foreign correspondent," b. NY., d. John Bonner, who "studied law, medicine & journalism."
86. **William P. Cresson**, 1873—, author, historic & diplomatic works, architect, secty. & charge Am. legation Peru, b. Del., s. Hilbourne T. Cresson, MD.
87. **Miss Maia Pettus**, 1875—, author, magazine writer, b. Ala., d. J. A. Pettus, MD. (1845?—....).
88. **Myra Kelly (Mrs. Allan Macnaughton)**, 1876—1910, author, critic, teacher, b. Irel., d. James E. Kelly, MD. (1844—1925).
89. **Anna C. Howell, AM. (Mrs. James S. Clarkson)**, 18..—, writer, club woman, b. O., d. John G. Howell, MD.
90. **Nancy Mann Waddell (Mrs. (James W.) Wilson Woodrow)**, 18..—, author, magazinist, b. O., d. Dr. William Waddell.
91. **Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy (Edith Coues)**, 18..—, wrote "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico," b. D. C., d. Elliott Coues, MD., PhD. (1842—1899).
92. **James B. Cabell, AB.**, 1879—, editor, author, genealogist, b. Va., s. Robt. G. Cabell, Jr., MD. (1847—1922), & gs. Robert G. Cabell, MD. (1809—89).

93. Miss C. Bryson Taylor, 1880—, journalist, author, magazinist, b. D. C., *d.* John Y. Taylor, MD. (1829—....), USN.
94. Paul Barron Watson, AB., 1861—, lawyer, historian, bibliographer, b. N. J., *s.* Barron C. Watson, MD. (1823—....).
95. Emily G. Fuller (Mrs. Howenstine), 1860—, magazinist, b. O., sister No. 79, *supra*.
96. Anne Shannon Monroe, 18.—, writer serials, ed. "Common Sense," b. Mo., *d.* Wm. A. Shannon, MD.
97. Katharine R. Loose, AB., 1877—, short-story writer, b. Pa., *d.* Chas. G. Loose, MD.
98. Sarah E. Morrison, 186.—, writer of boys' stories, b. Ind., *d.* Hiel Morrison, MD.
99. Oscar H. Von Gottschalck, 1865—, author, artist, b. R. I., *s.* Wm. Von Gottschalck, MD.
100. Wm. R. A. Wilson, AB., MD., 1870—, novelist, b. Ill., *s.* Dr. R. B. Wilson.
101. John R. Coryell, 1848—1924, short-story romance and adventure writer, "Nick Carter," "Bertha M. Clay," b. Ill., *s.* John R. Coryell, MD. (1809—98?).
102. Elizabeth McClellan, 1851—, historical author, librarian, b. Pa., *d.* John H. B. McClellan (*v. infra*, 15c, No. 31).
103. Rupert S. Holland, AB., 1878—, author, lawyer, lecturer, b. Ky., *s.* James W. Holland, ScD., MD. (1849—1922).

(6b) Poetry, Hymnology

1. Elizabeth Graeme (Mrs. H. H. Ferguson), 1739—1801, poet, translator, controversialist, philanthropist, social leader, b. Pa., *d.* Thomas Graeme (Graham), MD. (1684—1772).
2. St. John Honeywood, AB., 1763—98, poet, lawyer, official, b. Mass., *s.* an English MD. (17.—76).
3. Josiah Lyndon Arnold, AM., 1768—96, poet (posthumous, 1797), lawyer, principal Plainfield Acad., b. Vt., *s.* Dr. Jonathan Arnold (1741—98, MD.).
4. John Lathrop, AB., 1772—1820, poet, lawyer, teacher, correspondent, b. Mass., *s.* John Lathrop, DD. (1740—1816), who *std. medc. first*.
5. John Howard Payne, 1792—1852, dramatist, wrote "Home, Sweet Home," named for Dr. John Howard of L. I., b. NY., *s.* William Payne, who *std. medc. with Dr. Jos. Warren*.
6. William Cullen Bryant, 1794—1878, poet, lawyer, edtr. "NY. Evening Post," b. Mass., *s.* Peter Bryant, AM., MD. (1768—1820), *gs.* Dr. Philip Bryant (1732—1816), & *ggs.* Dr. Abiel Howard, AM. (....—1777).
7. James G. Percival, AB., MD., 1795—1856, poet, scientist, editor, geologist Conn. & Wisc., prof. chemistry West Pt., b. Conn., *s.* Dr. James Percival (MD.).
8. Katherine Augusta (Mrs. Chas. A.) Ware, 1797—1843, poetess, edtr. "Bower of Taste," b. Mass., *d.* Dr. Rhodes.
9. Edward Vernon Sparhawk, 1798—1850, poet, edtr. "Messenger," b. Me., *s.* Dr. Thomas S. Sparhawk, AM. (1770—1807, MD.).
10. Louisa Jane Park (Mrs. Rev. E. B. Hall), 1802—92, poetess, b. Mass., *d.* Dr. John Park, AM. (1775—1852), USN.

11. Wm. H. Bradley, MD., 1802—25, poet, fictionist, publ. "Giuseppinco" & many fugitive pieces, b. Conn., s. Dr. Wm. Bradlev (MD.).
12. Francesca A. (Mrs.) Canfield, 1803—23, poet (Engl. & Ital.), one poem to Saml. L. Mitchill, MD., linguist, b. Phila., d. Felix Pascalis, MD. (1761—1833).
13. Rev. Sumner Lincoln Fairfield, 1803—44, poet, edtr. "No. Am. Magz.," his life publ. 1844, b. Mass., s. Dr. Abner Fairfield.
14. John Howard Bryant, 1807—1902, "poet & friend of Lincoln," chm. Bd. Edctn., collector Int. Rev., justice, b. Mass., *bro.* No. 6.
15. Lucretia Maria Davidson, 1808—25, "precocious verse writer," b. NY., d. Dr. Oliver Davidson (17..—1847, MD.), & *gd.* Dr. Mathias B. Miller (1749—92, MD.).
16. John Godfrey Saxe, LLD., 1816—87, poet, lecturer, lawyer, edtr., nominee Gov. Vt., b. Vt., s. Dr. (?) & Hon. Peter Saxe (1799—1839).
17. Levi P. Davidson, 1817—42, West Pt. 1837, versifier, b. NY., *bro.* No. 15.
18. Wm. Ellery Channing, 2nd, AB., 1818—1901, "poet, journalist & general writer," b. Boston, only s. Walter Channing, AB., MD. (1786—1876).
19. Thos. Wm. Parsons, AM., MD., 1819—92, poet, transl. Dante's "Inferno," dentist, b. Boston, s. T. W. Parsons, MD. (1798—1854).
20. Henry Howard Brownell, AB., 1820—72, poet ((*"War Lyrics,"* &c.), wrote history War 1812, Admiral Farragut's secty., b. Conn., s. Pardon Brownell, MD. (1788—1845?).
21. Margaret Miller Davidson, 1823—38, "a juvenile prodigy," "possessed great literary distinction," b. NY., sister No. 15.
22. Caroline Atherton Mason (Mrs.), 1823—90, poet, hymnologist, writer, b. Mass., d. Calvin Briggs, AM., MD. (1785—1852).
23. Luella J. B. (Mrs. E.) Case, 18..—, author, poet, b. N. H., d. Levi Bartlett, MD. (1763—1828), & *gd.* Dr. Josiah Bartlett (1729—95).
24. Helen Louise B. Bostwick, 1826—, verse writer (mar. 1875, J. F. Bird, MD.), b. N. H., d. Dr. Putnam Barron.
25. Julia L. Hentz (Mrs. Dr. J. W. Keyes), 1829—79, poet, prize-writer, b. N. C., d. Nicholas M. Hentz, MD. (1797—1856).
26. Morrison Heady, 1829—, "blind bard of Ky.," b. Ky., s. James J. Heady, physician.
27. Frances Laughton (Mrs. B. H. Mace), 1836—99, poet, b. Me., d. Sumner Laughton, MD. (1812—98).
28. William Wirt Sikes, 1836—84, poet, US. consul, art critic (mar. Olive Logan), b. NY., s. Dr. Wm. S. Sikes.
29. Eleanor C. Donnelly, 1836—1917, poet "of more than 50 vols.," Catholic writer, b. Phila. d. Philip Carroll Donnelly, MD. (181.—....).
30. Minna Cohen (Mrs. Rev. Dr. L. Kleeberg), 1841—78, poetess, b. Germ. (to Amc. 1866), d. Cohen, MD.
31. Edward Rowland Sill, AB., 1841—87, called the poet's poet, class poet Yale, journalist, prof. Engl. at U. Cal., b. Conn., s. Theodore Sill, MD. (1808—53), & *gs.* Dr. Elisha N. Sill (1761—1845).
32. Henry N. Dodge, MD., DDS., LittD., 1843—, poet, b. NY., s. Joseph S. Dodge, Sr., MD.
33. Hetty A. Morrison, 18..—, poetess, b. Ind., d. Jas. S. Athon, MD. (1811—75).

34. Gertrude Bloede ("Stuart Sterne") 1848—1905, poet, writer, dramatist, b. Germ., d. Gustave Bloede, MD. (1816—88), Homeo. & journalist.
35. Arlo Bates, LittD., 1850—1918, poet, edtr. "Bost. Courier," fictionist, prof. Engl. at MIT., b. Me., s. Niran Bates, MD. (1801—63).
36. James N. Matthews, ML., MD., 1852—1910, "The Poet of the Prairie," b. Ind., s. William Matthews, MD.
37. Charlotte Porter, BS., 1859—, author, edtr. of poets, and "Poet-Lore," b. Pa., d. Henry C. Porter, MD. (182.—1877).
38. Clinton Scollard, AB., 1860—, poet, prof. Engl. at Hamilton Coll., b. NY., s. James I. Scollard, MD. (1827—1903).
39. William Sinclair Lord, 1863—, poet, author, merchant, b. Ill., s. Fred-eric A. Lord, AB., MD. (18.—1872), Homeo.
40. Annulet Andrews (Mrs. Ohl), 1866—, poet, writer, b. Ga., d. Henry F. Andrews, MD. (18.—1892).

(6c) Humor, Wit

- 1 & 2. Nathaniel Ames, 1708—64, published a humorous almanac for about 40 years, continued to 1775 by his s., Dr. Nathaniel Ames, AM., 3rd, 1740—1822 (v. Science No. 2).
3. Henry G. Latham, MD., 1831—1903, "noted as a toastmaster & as a writer of humorous sketches and poetry," b. Va., s. Henry Latham, MD.
4. Marshall P. Wilder, 1859—1915, humorist, lecturer, a cripple, b. NY., s. Louis DeV. Wilder, MD. (1818—1911), Homeo.
5. Calvin F. Barber, MD., 1860—, easily the most subtle and least known humorist of his age, presdt. KCH. Staff, & Assctd. Physcns. of L.I., b. NY., s. Isaac H. Barber, MD. (1829—96).

7. JOURNALISM

(7a) Editing, Correspondence, Reviewing, Criticism

1. William Goddard, 1740—1817, edtr. "Providence Gazt.," & "Md. J. & Balto. Advtsr." & "Pa. Chronicle," & "NY. Gazt. & Post-Boy," Comp-troller of P.O., printer, b. Conn., s. Dr. Giles Goddard (MD.).
2. Col. John H. Prentiss, 1784—1861, edtr. Cooperstown "Federalist" & "Freeman's Journal," M.C. (NY. 1837—41), bank presdt., P.-M. of Coopstn., b. Mass., s. Samuel Prentiss (1759—1818), surgn.
3. Elijah Middlebrook, MD., 1785—1859, "For 54 years he edtr. & publ. Middlebrook's New England Almanac," presdt. Conn. M.S., b. Conn., s. Stephen Middlebrook, MD. (1755—1819).
4. Samuel Chipman, MA., 1786—1864, Lieut. USA., edtr. "Rochester Obsvr.," & "Star of Temperance," lecturer, b. Vt., s. Lemuel Chipman, MD. (1754—1831).
5. John S. Wiestling, 1787—1842, edtr. "Pa. Intelligencer," b. Pa., s. Saml. C. Wiestling, MD. (1760—1823).
6. Nathaniel P. Rogers, 17.—18., edtr. "Herald of Freedom," the "Old Man of the Mountain," Tribn. correspdt., b. Mass., s. Dr. John Rogers (175.—1814, MD.).
7. Nathan Crosby, AB., 1798—18., edtr. "Temperance Jrnl." & more, judge, presdt. Christian Commsn., b. N. H., s. Asa Crosby, MD. (1765—1836).
8. Geo. A. Trumbull, 1793—1868, publ. "Mass. Spy," later bank cashier, b. Mass., s. Dr. Jos. Trumbull (1757—1824).

9. **Jacob B. Moore, Jr.**, 1797—1853, ed. several jrnls., founded "N.H. Statesman," librarian NY. Histol. Soc., historian, P.-M. of San Fran., b. N.H., s. Dr. Jacob B. Moore (1772—1813), & gs. Dr. Coffin Moore, 2d (1739—...), U. S. N.
10. **Francis H. Davidge**, 17..—18..), ed. "Balto. American," b. Md., s. John B. Davidge, MD. (1768—1829), & gs. Dr. John Davidge.
11. **Anthony E. Paine**, 1801—81, ed. "Del. Gazt.," Brig. Gen. (Militia), presdt. Bd. Del. Acad., b. NY., s. Dr. Asahel E. Paine.
12. **Edward Coate Pinkney**, 1802—28, ed. "Marylander," lawyer, poet, prof. rhetoric, b. Engl., s. Wm. Pinkney, LLD. (1764—1822), who "stud. medicine," then law.
13. **Frederick Pinkney**, 1804—73, ed. "Marylander," & "Balto. Patriot," dept. Atty Gen. of Md., poet and song writer, b. Md., b. of last.
14. **Saml. M. Fowler**, 1805—32, ed. & propr. "Pawtucket Chronicle," b. Mass., s. Isaac Fowler, MD. (1760—1808).
15. **Albert G. Mackey**, MD., 1807—81, Masonic journalist & writer, demonstr. anat. U.S.C., b. S. C., s. Dr. John Mackey (1765—1831).
16. **Cyrus Pratt**, 1813—, editor, b. Pa., s. Dr. Eleazer Pratt (1787—1872, MD.).
17. **Thomas Ritchie**, 18..—1854, ed. "Richmond Enquirer," b. Va., s. Thomas Ritchie (1778—1854), who "studied medicine."
18. **Thomas E. Bond, Jr.**, AM., MD., 1813—72, ed. "Christian Advct.," & "Episcopal Methodist," dental prof. & dean, b. Md., s. Thomas E. Bond, MD. (1782—1856).
19. **Benj. Woodbridge Dwight**, PhD., LLD., 1816—89, ed. "Interior," Congtnl. clergm., principal Dwight H.S., b. Conn., s. Benj. W. Dwight, MD. (1780—1850).
20. **Chas. W. Webster**, 1817—79, ed. "Mohawk Val. Register," lawyer, P.-M. Ft. Plain, b. NY., s. Dr. Joshua Webster (1771—1849).
21. **Col. David M. Stone**, 1817—95, ed. "Dry Goods Repr.," & "NY. J. Commerce," left \$5,000 to Brooklyn charity, b. Conn., s. Dr. Noah Stone, (1782—1851, MD.), & gs. Dr. Matthew Marvin.
22. — **Godman**, 18..—, ed. of a S. C. paper about 1850, b. Pa., s. John D. Godman, MD. (1794—1830).
23. **James Reed Spalding**, AM., 1821—72, founder & 1st ed. "NY. World," lawyer, b. Vt., s. James Spalding, MD. (1792—1858).
24. **Alexander Wilder**, MD., 1823—1908, ed. "NY. Teacher," & "Eveng. Post," & "Trans. Natnl. Eclectic Assn." & "Metaphyscl. Magz.," prof. physiology, wrote History of Medc., presdt. State & Natnl. Socs., mystic, b. NY., s. Abel W. Wilder, MD. (1801—64 or —84).
25. **Goldwin Smith**, DCL., LLD., 1823—1910, ed. "Sat. Review," & "Canadn. Mo.," & "The Week," & "The Nation," "The Bystander," & "Weekly Sun," v. 6a, 21.
26. **Thomas L. Wright**, MD., 1825—, ed. "Ohio Censor," medical writer, b. O., s. Dr. Thomas Wright (1797—1877), & gs. Dr. Saml. Huntington.
27. **Edwin Cowles**, 1825—90, ed. "Cleveland Leader," & "Evening News," & "Herald," abolitionist, P.-M. Clevl., b. O., s. Dr. Edwin W. Cowles (1794—1845).
28. **John Moncure Daniel**, 1825—65, ed. "Richmond Examiner," U.S. Minister to Sardinia, b. Va., s. John M. Daniel, MD. (1800—45), gs. John M. Daniel, MD. (1769—1818), & descndt. of Drs. Valentine Peyton & Gustavus Brown.

29. **John W. Hunt, MD.**, 1826—59, "Kewassa," ed. "Old Oaken Bucket," prominent mason, sect. Wisc. Histcl. S., b. NY., s. Saml. M. Hunt, MD. (1798—...), & ggs. Dr. Japhet Hunt.
30. **Chester P. Dewey, AB.**, 1826—99, lawyer, ed. "Rochstr. American" & "NY. Commrc. Advtsr." & "Brooklyn Union-Argus," b. Mass., s. Rev. Chester Dewey, MD., LLD. (1784—1867).
31. **Chas. C. Spalding, AB.**, 1826—77, ed. (Lawrence, Kans., Newport, Vt., & Boston), Mayor (in Kans.), b. Vt., bro. of No. 23.
32. **Augustus G. Parker**, 1827—, ed. "Otsego Republican," "Dunkirk Eveng. Obsvr.," &c., b. NY., s. Dr. Isaac S. Parker (1791—1868), & gs. Josiah Parker, MD. (1752—1848).
33. **Alvan M. C. Heath**, 1828—62, ed. "Gardiner Home Jnl.," died at Antietam, b. Me., s. Asa Heath, MD. (1804—81).
34. **John R. Dunglison**, 18.—, ed. Phila. "Sunday Republic," b., s. Robley Dunglison (v. Med. Edtrs., No. 52), & gs. Dr. John Lealam.
35. **Wm. H. Phillips**, 1830—, founded "Hoosac Val. News" & "Holyoke News," ed. "Singing People Mag.," etc., historian, b. Mass., s. Henry P. Phillips, MD. (1807—81).
36. **John T. Perry, AM.**, 183.—, edtr. & propr. "Cincnt. Gazette," presdt. trustees Phillips Exeter, b. N. H., s. Wm. Perry, AM., MD. (1788—1887).
37. **Danl. W. Wilder, AM.**, 1832—, ed. "Ins. Magz.," lawyer, Surv. Gen. & State Audtr. & Suptd. Ins. (Kans.), presdt. State Histcl. S., wrote "Annals of Kans.," b. Mass., s. Abel W. Wilder, MD. (1801—64 or—84).
38. **Horace White, LLD.**, 1834—1916, ed. "Chig. Tribune" & "NY. Eveng. Post," b. N. H., s. Horace White, MD. (...—1843).
39. **Valentine M. Francis, MD.**, 1834—1907, Europn. correspdt., wrote "Hospital Hygiene," poem "Fight for the Union," presdt. Newport Histcl. S., & Med. S., b. NY., s. John W. Francis, MD., LLD. (1789—1861).
40. **James T. Irvine**, 1835—, ed. "Daily & Weekly Signal" (Zanesvl.), lawyer, I. presdt. Irvine Soc. Am., b. Pa., s. Rev. Jas. F. Irvine, MD.
41. **Geo. B. Spalding, DD., LLD.**, 1835—1914, Congtnl. & Presbtn., ed. "N. H. Jrnl.," chaplain N. H. legisl., v.-P. Am. Tract S., editorialist (NY. Times, World, &c.), trust. Hamilton Coll. & Auburn Sem., b. Vt., b. No. 23, supra.
42. **Wm. D. Spalding, AB.**, 1836—, journalist, b. Conn., s. Asa L. Spalding, MD. (1800—64), & ggs. Dr. Simeon Field, Sr. (1731—96).
43. **W. N. Geddes, PhD.**, 1836—, botanical edtr., Presbtn. clrgm., Coll. prof., b. Pa., s. John P. Geddes, MD.
44. **Clement Sullivane**, 1838—, ed. "Cambridge Chronicle" (Md.), lawyer, Col. (CSA.), state senator, b. Miss., s. Vans M. Sullivane, MD. (180.—...).
45. **Mrs. Mary Telford**, 1839—1906, ed. "Colo. Farmer" & "Challenge," ware nurse, prohibitionist, b. NY., d. Lester Jewett, MD. (1793—1863).
46. **Thomas C. DeLeon**, 1839—1915, ed.-in-chief, presdt. publ. Co., manager of pageants, "The Blind Laureate of the Lost Cause," b. S. C., s. M. H. DeLeon, MD.
47. **Chas. B. Stevens, MD.**, 1840—71, ed. "Buffalo Reflex" (Mo.), also lawyer, b. NY., s. Dana H. Stevens, MD. (1811—50), gs. Dr. Simon Stevens (1787—1852), & ggs. Dr. Dana Hyde.
48. **Albert L. Childs, AB.**, 1840—, ed. "Seneca Co. News," lawyer, poet, school principal, b. NY., s. Amherst Childs, MD. (Homeo.).

49. **Geo. Alfred Townsend**, 1841—1914, "Gath," journalist, correspdt., author, b. Del., s. Rev. Stephen Townsend, MD.
50. **Wm. H. Grier**, 1841—, ed. "Independent" & "Herald" (Pa.), suptd. Publ. Print. Pa., chief US. Bureau Statistics, b. Pa., s. John H. Grier, AB., MD. (1813—....).
51. **Wm. G. Field**, AM., 1841—, founded "Daily Dispatch" (Pa.), lawyer, later in Conn., b. Pa., s. Crichtand Crocker Field, MD. (1817—86).
52. —Sears, 18.—, edtr. "Highland Post" (Ulster Co., NY.), b. NY., s. Saml. J. Sears, MD. (1815—94).
53. **Wm. Adams Cobb**, 1843—, journalist, publisher, regent U. State NY., b. NY., s. J. V. Cobb, MD. (1811—77).
54. **Rufus L. Wilder**, AB., MD., 1845—88, reporter & correspdt. NY. & Boston dailies, b. Mass., s. Chas. W. Wilder, MD. (1790—1851).
55. **St. Clair McKelway**, DCL., 1845—1915, ed. Brooklyn "Eagle," chancellor U. State of NY., b. Mo., s. Alex. J. McKelway, MD., & gs. John McKelway, MD. (1787—1877).
56. **Gideon H. Baskette**, 1845—, ed. in-chief various papers, presdt. Pub. Co., & Carnegie Libr., & State Press Assn., b. Tenn., s. Dr. Wm. T. Baskette.
57. **Geo. W. Hill**, PhD., 1845—1914, ed. in-chief US. Dept. Agriculture, b. Engl., s. Dr. Ninian Hill.
58. **Isabel H. Barrows**, MD., 1845—1913, edtr. Procds. various bodies, contributor, b. Vt., d. Dr. Henry Hayes.
59. **Wm. A. Linn**, AB., 1846—1916, mang. edtr. NY. "Evening Post," lawyer, wrote "Life of Horace Greely," presdt. Bank Hackensack, & Loan Assn., Libr. trustee, member Interstate Commsn., b. N. J., s. Alex. Linn., AB., MD. (1811—68).
60. **Chas. D. Baker**, 1847—1917, ed. "Brooklyn Advance," & "Stand. Union," & "Times," & "Eagle," b. Brooklyn, NY., s. Daniel Baker, MD. (18.——1870).
61. **Alex. N. DeMenil**, PhD., LLD., 1849—, ed. "St. Louis Magz.," & "Hesperian," lawyer, social orator, poet, capitalist, b. St. Louis, s. Dr. Nicolas N. DeMenil.
62. **Ebenezer Brewer**, AB., 1849—98, propr. "Erie Dispatch," lawyer, b. NY., s. Francis B. Brewer, AB., MD. (1820—92).
63. **Abraham VanD. Honeyman**, 1849—, ed. "Our Home," & "Somerset Gazt.," & "Unionist Gazt.," lawyer, jurist, b. N. J., s. John Honeyman, MD. (1798—1874).
64. **Isidor Lewi**, 1850—, staff NY. "Tribune," b. NY., s. Jos. Lewi, MD. (1820—97).
65. **Francis W. Halsey**, BS., 1851—1919, ed. "NY. Times Sat. Rev.," author, lecturer, historian, presdt. NYC. Cornell Alumni, b. NY., s. Gaius L. Halsey, MD. (1818—91), & gs. Gaius Halsey, MD. (1793—1835).
66. **Isaac R. Pennypacker**, LittD., 1852—, edtr., poet, director mfg. Cos., presdt. Nethld. S., historian, b. Pa., s. Isaac A. Pennypacker, MD. (1812—56).
67. **Hugh Burford**, MD., 1852—, ed. "Fla. State J.," presdt. Bd. Hlth., RR. surgeon, b. Ga., s. Wm. U. Burford, MD.
68. **Rufus Fleming**, LLD., 1853—, mang. edtr. "Cincnt. Times," US. consul, b. Ind., s. Dr. Jackson Fleming.
69. **Julian Ralph**, AM., 1853—1903, founded "Chatterer," & "Red Bank Leader," & "The Friend," ed. "Webster Ti.," war corrsptd., on staffs

- of "World" & "Graphic," etc., traveler, b. NY., s. Joseph E. Ralph, MD. (1817—90).
70. Wm. G. Nicholas, 1853—1915, editor, correspdt., chain writer, b. Pa., s. Dr. John Nicholas.
 71. Anna Nicholas, 185.—, editor, short-story writer, b. Pa., s. of last.
 72. Alice H. (Mrs. Robt. P.) Porter, 1854—, "Cress," correspdt., dramatic critic, syndicalist, edtr., b. Engl., d. Joseph Hobbins, MD. (1816—94).
 73. Wm. Wheeler Gay, AB., 1854—, correspdt., staff ed. ("Chig. Trib.," "NY. World," &c.), lawyer, b. NY., s. Theodore Gay, AM., MD. (1812—99).
 74. Wm. F. Clarke, 1855—, ed.-in-chief "St. Nicholas," b. Va., s. Dougan Clarke, AB., MD. (1828—96).
 75. Henry M. Jewett, 1855—, ed. "Daily Item" (Mass.), lawyer, US. consul, b. Turk., s. Rev. Fayette Jewett, MD. (1824—62), & gs. Calvin Jewett, MD. (1782—1853).
 76. Fredk. A. Halsey, BME., 1856—, ed. "Am. Machinist," technician, b. NY., *bro.* No. 65, *supra.*
 77. Ripley D. Saunders, 1856—, Sund. edtr. "St. Louis Post-Dispatch," critic, b. Miss., s. Dr. Pascal W. Saunders.
 78. John Addison Porter, AM., 1856—1900, ed.-in-chief "Hartf. Eveng. Post," lawyer, private secty. Presdt. McKinley, b. Conn., s. Prof. John A. Porter, MA., MD. (1822—66).
 79. Albert Shaw, PhD., 1857—, ed. "Minn. Trib." & "Rev. Reviews," lecturer, presdt. Am. Poltc. Sci. Ass., b. O., s. Griffin M. Shaw, MD.
 80. Georgia P. (Mrs. Chas. B.) Porter, 18.—, journal & magz. writer, correspdt., club woman, b. Me., d. Moses Rust Pulsifer, MD. (1799—1877), Homeo.
 81. Condé B. Pallen, LLD., 1858—, presdt. Encyclpd. Press, ed. "Church Prog.," & "Cathl. World," & Cathl. Cyclopd., b. Mo., s. Montrose A. Pallen, AM., MD. (1836—90), & gs. M. M. Pallen, AB., MD. (1810—76).
 82. Isaac N. Stevens, 1858—, ed. "Colo. Springs Gazt.," US. dist. atty., politician, b. O., s. Dr. Lewis A. Stevens.
 83. (Lemuel) Warren Cheney, PhB., LLB., 1858—1921, ed. "Californian," & "Frisco Chronicle," & "Overland Mo.," & "Mining & Sci. Press," b. NY., s. Wm. F. Cheney, MD. (1831—69), gs. Ephr. W. Cheney, MD. (1793—1863), & ggs. Lemuel Chipman, MD. (1754—1831).
 84. Geo. B. Heckel, 1858—, st. med., ed. "US. Mo. Magz.," lit. ed. Rand, McNally & Co., ed. "Drugs, Oils & Paints," b. Pa., s. Edward B. Heckel, MD.
 85. Edward J. Wheeler, LittD., 1859—1922, ed. "Lit. Digest," & "Voice," & "Current Opinion," presdt. Am. Poetry S., U. trust., b. O., s. Alfred Wheeler, MD., DD. (1824—....).
 86. Wm. G. Dwight, AB., 18.—, ed. & publ. "Transcript" (Holyoke, Mass.), b., s. Dr. Wm. Dwight.
 87. Edwards Thomas, 18.—, ed. "Jefferson" (Cairo), b. Mich., s. J. R. Thomas, MD. (1827—83).
 88. Margaret Sudduth, 185.—, mang. edtr. "Union Signal," b. Ill., d. James McC. Sudduth, MD. (1827—95).
 89. G. Walter Barr, MD., 1860—, ed. & propr. "Keokuk Standard," story writer, prof. mat. med., b. O., s. Jacob C. Barr, MD.
 90. Benj. S. Cowen, AB., 1861—, edtr., correspdt., press agent, b. O., s. Brig. Gen. Benj. R. Cowen, MD. (1831—1908), & gs. Dr. Benj. S. Cowen (1793—1860).

91. **Richard L. Metcalfe**, 1861—, ed. "Omaha World-Herald," & "Commoner," civil Gov. Panama Zone, b. Ill., s. Dr. R. L. Metcalfe.
92. **John S. Phillips**, Litt. D., 1861—, ed. "American Magz.," presdt. publ. Co., b. Ia., s. E. L. Phillips, MD. (1827—1908).
93. **Hal D. Landon**, 1862—, ed. "Ft. Wayne Press," Washtn. correspdt., city ed. "Columbus Press-Post," b. O., s. Chauncey P. Landon, MD. (1826—99).
94. **Amos P. Wilder**, PhD., 1862—, ed. New Haven "Palladium," & "Wisc. State J.," Consul Gen. (to China), secty. Yale-in-China, b. Me., s. Dr. Amos Wilder.
95. **Wm. B. Shaw**, AM., 1863—, co-ed. "Rev. Reviews," compiler, b. Wisc., s. Geo. R. Shaw, MD. (1826—93).
96. **Willis J. Abbot**, LLB., 1863—, ed. "Chig. Times," & "The Pilgrim," mangr. Dem. Natnl. Press Bur., historian, b. Conn., s. Julia H. A. Smith, MD. (1839—19. .), Homeo.
97. **Robt. M. Collins**, Litt. D., 1866—, war & news corrsptd., chief Asstd. Press, Lond., b. D. C., s. Wm. T. Collins, MD.
98. **Jos. B. Esenwein**, PhD., 1867—, ed. "Lippincott's," prof. Engl., lecturer, head Home Corrsptd. Sch., b. Pa., s. Augustus Esenwein, MD. (1835—1914).
99. **Eugene Thwing**, 1868—, ed. "Circle Magz.," publisher, presdt. Co., b. Mass., s. E. P. Thwing, MD., DD., PhD. (1830—93).
100. **Wm. Allen White**, 1868—, ed. & propr. "Emporia Gazette," b. Kan., s. Dr. Allen White.
101. **Arthur Brisbane**, 1864—, edtr. various papers, now of NY. Evng. Jrnl., circuit syndicate supply, b. NY., s. Albert Brisbane, who std. med.
102. **Irving Williams**, 1873—, edtr. & presdt. "Rough Notes" Co. (insurance), b. Wisc., s. Dr. Thomas G. Williams.
103. **Ula LeHentz (Mrs. J. M.) Bass**, 1868—, edtr., presdt. Socs., b. Ga., d. Dr. Wylie C. Smith.
104. **Geo. F. Milton**, 1869—1924, jrnlst., publ., politician, delgt. Dem. Natnl. Convtn., b. Ga., s. Harvey O. Milton, MD.
105. **Richard H. Little**, 1869—, lawyer, war corrsptd. "Chig. Trib. & News," dramt. ed. "Chig. Herald," lecturer, presdt. Newspaper Club, b. Ill., s. Dr. John Little (183.—. . .).
106. **Geo. B. Fife**, 1869—, mang. ed. "Harper's Weekly," b. Mass., s. Geo. S. Fife, MD., USN.
107. **Dorothy Richardson**, 18.—, journalist, press agent David Belasco, b. Pa., d. Newton M. Richardson, MD. (184.—. . .).
108. **H. R. R. Hertzberg**, LLB., 1871—, ed. & propr. "Hertzberg's Weekly," lawyer, b. Tex., s. Dr. Theo. R. Hertzberg.
109. **Howard C. Hillegas**, AB., 1872—1918, Africa corrsptd. "NY. World," ed. "Saratoga Sun," city edtr. "NY. Herald," ed. "Delta," presdt. Soc., b. Pa., s. John G. Hillegas, MD.
110. **Edgar S. Nash**, AB., 1872—, art ed. "Sat. Evng. Post," & "Leslie's Mo.," lecturer, author, b. Phila., s. Jos. D. Nash, MD.
111. **John O. Lambdin**, 1873—1923, dramt. & music critic "Balto. Sun," b. Pa., s. Alfred C. Lambdin, MD. (1846—1911).
112. **John E. Watkins**, 1875—, edtr., syndicalist, b. N. J., s. Dr. John E. Watkins.

113. Keene Abbott, 1876—, dramt. ed. "Omaha World-Herald," writer, b. Nebr., s. Luther J. Abbott, MD. (1831—1906), gs. Dr. Nicholas Abbott (1799—1871), & ggs. Luther Jewett, AB., MD. (1772—1860).
114. Percival Phillips, 1877—, war corrsdpt. "London Daily Expr.," b. Pa., s. Hibbard S. Phillips, AM., MD. (1845—...), Homeo.
115. Benj. H. Bobbitt, 1883—, ed. "Free Press" (N. J.) & "Daily Recd.," N. J. Commsnr. Pub. Reports, b. N. C., s. Emmett H. Bobbitt, MD. (1853—...).
116. Wm. H. Hornibrook, LLB., 1884—, establ. "Twin Falls Chron.," publr., E. E. & M. P. to Siam, b. Ia., s. Edward Hornibrook, MD. (1838—1924).
117. Ernest H. Gruening, AB., MD., 1887—, mang. edtr. "Bost. Traveler," & "NY. Trib.," b. NYC., s. Emil Gruening, MD. (1842—1914).
118. John C. Mosher, 1892—, ed. "Every Week," b. NY., s. J. M. Mosher, MD. (1864—1923), gs. Jacob S. Mosher, MD., PhD. (1834—83), & John B. Chapin, MD., LLD. (1829—1918.)
119. John K. LeBaron, 1855—, edtr. & owner of journals, P.-M. of Elgin, b. Ill., s. William (v. Science (a), No. 35, infra).

(7b) Medical Journalism

1. John B. Davidge, AM., MD., 1769—1829, ed. "Balto. Philospl. J. & Rev.," b. Md., v. Anatomy, infra.
2. Nathaniel Potter, MD., 1770—1843, ed. "Balto. M. & Philsl. Lyceum," & "Md. M. & S. J.," prof. U. Md., presdt. State S., b. Md., s. Zabdiel Potter, MD., & ggs. Dr. Nathaniel Potter.
3. Elihu Hubbard Smith, AM., MD., 1771—98, founder I. Am. med. periodical, "The NY. Med. Repository," wrote an opera, publ. first Am. anthology, b. Conn., s. Dr. Reuben Smith, AM. (17...—1804, MD.).
4. John C. Warren, AM., MD., 1778—1856, ed. "N. E. J. of M. & S.," I ed. "Bost. M. & S. J.," prof. & dean Harvard (v. No. 7 Anats.), presdt. AMA., b. Mass., s. John Warren, AM., MD. (1753—1815), & ggs. Dr. Samuel Stevens.
5. Horatio G. Jameson, MD., 1778—1855, ed. "Mld. M. Recorder," presdt. O. M. Coll., b. Pa., s. Dr. David Jameson (v. 13, c, 1).
6. John Esten Cooke, AB., MD. 1783—1853, founded "Transylv. J. M.," prof. med., b. Mass., s. Dr. Stephen Cooke, surgn.
7. Valentine Mott, MD., LLD., 1785—1865, ed. "NY. M. & S. Register," prof. & presdt. P. & S., b. L. I., s. Dr. Henry Mott (1757—1840, MD.).
8. Jos. Mather Smith, MD., 1789—1866, ed. "M. & Physlgcl. J.," prof. med., presdt. NY. Acad. Med., epidemiologist, b. NY., s. Matson Smith, MD. (1767—1843), gs. Dr. Saml. Mather (1741—1834), ggs. Dr. Eleazer Mather (1716—98), & ggggs. Dr. Saml. Mather (1680—1743).
9. Hugh L. Hodge, MD., LLD., 1796—1873, an ed. "N. A. M. & S. J.," prof. Obstr. U. Pa., b. Pa., (v. 2a, No. 3, supra).
10. John Thomson, MD., 179.—18.., ed. "Botanic Watchman," historian of Thomsonianism, b. Mass., s. Dr. Saml. Thomson (1769—1843).
11. Lunsford P. Yandell, Sr., MD., 1805—79, ed. "Transylv. M. J.," & "Western J. M. & S.," prof. physlg., presdt. M. C., & State S., b. Tenn., s. Dr. Wilson Yandell (1774—1827, MD.).
12. Joseph A. Eve, MD., LLD., 1805—86, edtr. "So. M. & S. J.," a founder & prof. Ga. M. C., presdt. State Assc., b. S. C., s. Dr. Jos. Eve.

13. Erasmus D. Fenner, MD., 1807—66, ed. "N. O. M. J.," "So. M. Reports," "N. O. News & Hosp. Gaz.," "So.-W. J. M. Sc.," dean & prof. N. O. M. C., b. N. C., s. Dr. Richard Fenner (17..—1828.)
14. Wm. G. Dyas, MD., 1807—95, ed. "Chig. M. J.," presdt. Co. M. S., a founder of Woman's M. Coll., b. Irel., s. Wm. Dyas, physcn.
15. Henry Gibbons, MD., 1808—84, ed. "Med. Press," & "Pacif. M. & S. J.," prof. (Pa. & Cal.), b. Del., s. Wm. Gibbons, MD. (1781—1845).
16. Amos G. Hull, AB., MD., 1810—59, ed. "Am. J. Homeo.," & "Homeo. Exmnr.," b. NY., s. Amos G. Hull, MD.
17. Jos. H. Pulte, MD., 1811—84, a founder "Am. Magz. Homeo & Hydrpth.," wrote "History of World," an M.C. named for & endowed by him, b. Germ., s. Herman J. Pulte, MD.
18. Austin Flint, MD., LLD., 1812-86, ed. "Buff. M.J.," prof. med., left his libr. to NY. Acad. Med., b. Mass., s. Jos. H. Flint, MD. (1776—1846), gs. Austin Flint, MD. (1760—1850), & ggs. Dr. Edward Flint (1733—1818).
19. Benj. Ehrman, MD., 1812—86, ed. "Cincnt. J. Homeo.," b. Germ., "His f. & gf. were physicians."
20. Jos. R. Buchanan, MD., 1814—99, ed. "Cincnt. Eclectic J.," & "Buchanan's J. of Man," v. Physiologists, b. Ky., s. Prof. Jos. Buchanan, MD. (17..—1827?).
21. Saml. G. Baker, AB., MD., 1814—41, ed. "Mld. M. & S. J.," prof. mat. med., b. Md., s. Samuel Baker, MD. (1785—1835).
22. Joseph Parrish, MD., 1818—91, ed. "N.J.M. Repr.," & "Sanitary Comm. Bull.," & "The Probe," & "Trans. Assc. Inebr.," prof. obstr., Suptd., presdt. Amc. Assc. Inebr., b. Pa., s. Joseph Parrish, MD. (1779—1840).
23. Edward Hartshorne, AM., MD., 1815—85, ed. "J. Prison Discepln. & Phlnth.," & text books. secty. US. Sanitary Commsn., presdt. Socs., medico-legal writer, b. Pa., s. Jos. Hartshorne, MD. (1779—1850).
24. John H. Beech, MD., 1819—78, ed. "Mich. M. News," mayor Coldwater, presdt. State S., & Semn. Trustees, b. NY., s. Dr. Jesse Beech.
25. Fitch Edw. Oliver, AM., MD., 1819—92, ed. "Bost. M. & S. J.," musician, historian, b. Mass., s. Danl. Oliver, MD., LLD. (1787—1842).
26. Louis J. Frazee, MD., 1819—1905, ed. "Transylv. J. M." & "Louisvl. M. Gazt.," prof. mat. med. & dean, b. Ky., s. Dr. Ephraim Frazee.
27. Saml. M. Bemiss, MD., 1821—84, ed. "N. O. M. & S. J.," prof. pathlg. & physlg., later of med., state registrar Ky., membr. Natnl. Bd. Hlth., b. Ky., s. John Bemiss, MD.
28. Wm. M. Michel, MD., 1822—, ed. "Confed. States M. & S. J.," & "Charlstn. M. J.," v. also Physiologists, b. S. C., s. Wm. Michel, MD.
29. Saml. W. Butler, MD., 1823—74, ed. "N. J. Med. Reporter," & "Phila. M. & S. Repr.," & "Half Yearly Compend. Med. Sci.," founded "US. Med. Directory," b. Ga., s. Rev. Elizur Butler, MD., (1794—1857).
30. Edward B. Stevens, MD., 1823—96, ed. "Cincnt. Lancet & Obsvr.," & "Med. Obsvr.," & "Obstr. Gazt.," prof. Cincnt., & Syracuse U., b. O., s. Joshua Stevens, MD. (1794—1871).
31. James B. McCaw, MD., 1823—1906, ed. "Va. M. J.," & "Confed. States M. J.," prof. & dean M. Coll. Va., presdt. Mozart Soc., b. Va., s. Wm. R. McCaw, MD., gs. James D. McCaw, MD., (17..—1842), & ggs. James McCaw, MD. (17..—1778).

32. **Jonathan A. Allen, MD., LLD., 1825—90**, ed. "Chig. M. J.," prof. physlg. & Pathl. U. Mich., presdt. Rush M. C., chief surgn. C. B. & Q. RR., b. Vt., s. Jonathan A. Allen, AM., MD. (1787—1848).
33. **David W. Yandell, MD., 1826—98**, ed. "Am. Practnr.," & "Louisvl. Med. News," presdt. AMA., & Am. Surgl. Assc., b. Tenn., s. No. 11, supra.
34. **Horace Carpenter, MD., 1826—**, co-ed. "Oreg. M. & S. Repr.," prof. surg. & dean, b. Ind., s. "a physician."
35. **Robert Hunter, MD., 1826—99**, Tb. worker, ed. "Med. Speclst. & J. Dis. Chest," sanny founder, b. Engl., s. James Hunter, MD.
36. **Wm. H. Galt, MD., 1827—93**, ed. "Louisvl. M. J.," & "Louisvl. Med. News," health offcr., prof. med., b. Ky., s. Norman A. Galt, MD., & gs. Wm. Craig Galt, MD.
37. **Howard M. Paine, AM., MD., 1827-1903**, ed. "Trans. Homeo. M. S. of NY. State," med. dir. Atl. Mut. Ins. Co., b. NY., s. John A. Paine, MD. (1795-1871), Homeo.
38. **Jabez P. Dake, AB., MD., 1827—94**, ed. three Homeo. jrnl., presdt. Am. Inst. Homeo., prof. medc., b. NY., s. Jabez Dake, MD.
39. **E. S. Gaillard, MD., LLD., 1827—85**, ed. "Richmond M. J.," & Richmd. & Louisvl. M. J.," & Am. Med. Weekly," & "Gaillard's M. J.," prize essayist, presdt. Med. Socs., dean Med. Schls., b. S. C., s. Edwin Gaillard, MD.
40. **R. J. Levis, MD., 1827—90**, ed. "M. & S. Repr.," presdt. Phila. Polycl., trust. Jeffsn. M. C., devised splint, b. Phila., s. Mahlon M. Levis, MD.
41. **Wm. T. Briggs, MD., 1828—94**, ed. "Nashv. M. & S. J.," prof. anat. & surgy. U. Nashvl., presdt. AMA., & Am. Surg. Assc., b. Ky., s. John McP. Briggs, MD. (1798—1882).
42. **Edward Warren, MD., LLD., 1828—93**, ed. "N. C. M. J.," & "Balt. M. J.," & "Med. Bull.," Act. Surg. Gen. (CSA.), Surg. Gen. or "Bey" (Egypt), prof. U. Md., b. N. C., s. Wm. C. Warren, MD. (1800—71).
43. **Wm. A. Hammond, MD., 1828—1900**, ed. "Md. & Va. M. J.," & "NY. M. J.," & "Quartl. J. Psychlg. Med.," Surg. Gen. USA., prof. anat. & physlg. U. Md., b. Md., s. John W. Hammond, MD. (18.—. . .).
44. **Gustav C. E. Weber, MD., 1828—1912**, ed. "Clevld. M. Gazt.," Surg. Gen. O., prof. & dean Clevld. M. C., b. Germ., s. M. I. Weber, MD. (prof. anat. U. Bonn.).
45. **James S. Bailey, AM., MD., 1830—83**, presdt. & ed. "Trans." M. S. Co. Albany, entomologist, b. NY., s. Dr. Solomon Bailey (1774—1839, MD.).
46. **Edwin M. Hale, MD., 1830?—1899**, ed. "US. M. & S. J.," & "N. A. J. Homeo.," & "Am. Homeo. Obsvr.," prof. med. bot., b. N. H., s. S. Hale, MD. (d. 1880?).
47. **Edward Miller, MD., 183.—**, abtsr. edtr. "R. & L. M. J.," "eminent surgeon," b. Ky., s. Henry Miller, MD. (1800—74).
48. **David W. Cheever, MD., LLD., 1831—1915**, ed. "Bost. M. & S. J.," prof. anat. & surgy. Harvard, b. N. H., s. Chas. A. Cheever, AM., MD. (1793—1852), & gs. Abijah Cheever, AB., MD. (1759—1843).
49. **Reuben Ludlam, Sr., MD., 1831—99**, ed. Chig. "Clinique," & "N. A. J. Homeo.," & "US. M. & S. J.," presdt. Hahn. M. C., & Am. Inst. Homeo., b. N. J., s. J. W. Ludlam, MD. (18.—58).
50. **J. S. Dorsey Cullen, MD., 1832—93**, ed. "Va. Clin. Record," med. dir. (CSA.), founder & prof. Va. M. C., b. Va., s. John Cullen, MD.

51. John A. Thacker, AM., MD., 1833—91, ed. "Cincent. M. & S. News," & "M. Repertry," prof. anat., med. microscopist, MRMS., b. O., s. Dr. John Thacker (MD.).
52. Richard J. Dunglison, AM., MD., 1834—1901, ed. "Coll. & Clin. Record," & "Phila. M. Times," & Med. Dicty., b. Md., s. Robley Dunglison, MD., LLD. (1798—1869), & gs. Dr. John Lealam, an Engl. surgn.
53. Francis L. Sim, MD., 1834—94, ed. "Miss. Val. M. Mo.," & "Memph. Md. Mo.," dean of M. C., presdt. A. M. Edts., & Tenn. State S., b. Ill., s. Dr. Wm. Sim.
54. Saml. J. Jones, MD., LLD., 1836—1901, ed. "Chig. M. J. & Exmnr.," prof. eye & ear, presdt. Am. Acad. Mdc., b. Pa., s. Robert H. Jones, MD. (1803—63).
55. Bushrod W. James, MD., 1836—1903, ed. "Hahnemannian," & "Sanity. Gleanings," presdt. Am. Inst. Homeo, travel writer, b. Pa., s. David James, MD. (1805—72), & gs. a physcn.
56. L. P. Yandell, Jr., MD., 1837—84, ed. "Med. News," med. dir. (CSA.), prof. med. U. Louisvl., b. Tenn., s. 11 supra.
57. Saml. W. Gross, MD., LLD., 1837—89, ed. "N. A. Med. Chirg. Rev.," presdt. trsts. Coll. Dent., & Phila. Pathol. S., prof. surgy., b. O., s. Saml. D. Gross, MD., LLD., (1805—84).
58. Gustav Baumgarten, MD., 1837—1910, ed. "St. L. M. & S. J.," prof. histo-pathl. & physlg., presdt., Am. Assc. Physcns., b. Germ., s. Dr. F. Ernst Baumgarten.
59. Chas. Eug. Nelson, MD., 1837— ed. NY. "Planet," & "Eastern M. J.," b. Montreal, s. Robert A. Nelson, MD. (1794—1873).
60. Geo. P. Andrews, MD., 1838—1903, ed. "Detroit Rev. M. & Phrmc.," botanist, prof. med., founder of Socs., presdt. Detr. Acad. Med., b. Hawaii, s. Seth. L. Andrews, AB., MD. (1809—93), and nephew Edmund Andrews, AB., MD. (1824—1904).
61. A. E. M. Purdy, MD., 1838—1914, ed. "NY. Med Register," presdt. Bd. Police Surgns., & NY. Co. M. S., b. NY., s. Alfred S. Purdy, AM., MD. (1808—86).
62. Wm. W. Potter, MD., 1838—1911, ed. "Buffl. M. J.," & "Trans. A. A. Obstr. & Gyncl.," presdt. NY. State M. S., & Natl. Confc. Examnrs., b. NY., s. Lindorf Potter, MD. (d. 1857), & gs. Dr. Benj. Potter (MD.), ggs. Dr. Josiah Eastman (1771—), & gggs. Dr. Azariah Eastman (1746—1818), MDs.
63. M. J. DeRosset, MD., 1838—81, ed. "N. C. M. J.," inspctr. Hospitals (CSA.), prof. chemsty. (U. Md. & Dental C.), oculist, b. N. C., s. A. J. DeRosset, MD. (1807—97), v. Long Lines, Appendix C.
64. James J. Knott, MD., 1839—, ed. "M. & S. Repertory," Ga., prof. anat. & surgy. Ga. M. C., b. Ga., s. Dr. F. Knott.
65. Henry Gibbons, Jr., MD., 1840—1911, ed. "Pacf. M. & S. J.," presdt. Cal. M. S., prof. & dean U. Pacific & Cooper M. C., health offcr. Frisco, b. Del., s. No. 15 supra.
66. Chas. W. Bernacki, MD., 1840—79, ed. "Med. Gazeteer," b. Poland, s. Chas. Bernacki, MD. (1814—96).
67. James H. Jackson, MD., 1841—, ed. "Laws of Life & Health," head Jackson sanny, b. NY., s. Jas. C. Jackson, MD. (1811—95).
68. Albert H. Buck, AB., MD., 1842—1922, ed. "Ref. Hndbk. Med. Sci.," & Ziemssen's Cyclopd., & "Hygiene & Pub. Hlth.," med. historian, prof. otol. P. & S., b. NY., s. Gurdon Buck, MD. (1807—77).

69. J. Collins Warren, MD., LL.D., 1842—, ed. "Bost. M. & S. J.," anatomist, prof. surg., b. Mass., s. Jonathan M. Warren, AM., MD. (1811—67), *gs.* John C. Warren, AM., MD. (1778—1856), & *ggs.* Dr. John Warren (1753—1815).
70. Henry M. Hurd, 1843—, ed. "Johns Hopk. Hosp. Bull.," & "Hosp. Reports," & "Am. J. Insanity," & "Procd. A. M.-Psychlg. Assc.," v. supra, 4c, No. 38.
71. Wm. Pepper, Jr., MD., LL.D., 1843—98, ed. "Phila. M. Ti.," & "System of Medc.," pathlgst. & curator U. Pa., v. Education (5a, 81).
72. Edward C. Seguin, MD., 1843—98, ed. "Arch. Medc.," pathlgst. Conn. Hosp. Ins., prof. neurlg. P. & S., b. Paris, s. supra 5a, No. 37.
73. Geo. B. Shattuck, AM., MD., 1844—1923, ed. "Bost. M. & S. J.," presdt. Socs., overseer Harvd., b. Mass., s. Geo. C. Shattuck, AM., MD. (1813—93), *gs.* Geo. C. Shattuck, MD., LL.D. (1783—1854), & *ggs.* Dr. Benj. Shattuck, AM. (1742—94).
74. Lewis S. Pilcher, MD., LL.D., 1845—, ed. "Annals Anat. & Surg. Soc.," founder "Annals Surg.," b. Mich., s. E. H. Pilcher, MD., DD. (1810—86).
75. Wm. J. Morton, AB., MD., 1845—1920, ed. "J. Ment. & N. Dis.," traveler, prof. neurology, b. Boston, s. Wm. T. G. Morton (T. Wm. G.) MD. (1819—68).
76. Geo. W. Winterburn, MD., 1845—, ed. "Am. Homeo.," & "Homeo. J. Obst. & Chldhd.," prof. mat. med., music critic, b. NY., s. Rev. Chas. Winterburn, MD.
77. Claude L. Wheeler, AB., MD., 1864—1916, edtr. "NY. M. J.," b. Canada, s. Thomas B. Wheeler, MD.
78. L. D. Bulkley, AM., MD., 1845—, ed. "Annals Dermatlg.," presdt. Am. Acad. Med., b. NY., s. Henry D. Bulkley, AM., MD. (1804—72).
79. Paul F. Mundé, MD., 1846—1901, ed. "Am. J. Obstet.," prof. gynclg., presdt. NY. Obstet. S., b. Saxony, s. Chas. Mundé, MD.
80. I. Minis Hays, AM., MD., 1847—1925, ed. "Am. J. Md. Sci.," & "Med. News," b. Pa., s. Isaac Hays, AM., MD. (1796—1879).
81. Geo. B. Fowler, MD., 1847—1907, ed. "Dietc. Gazt.," & "Am. J. Obstr.," health Commsnr. NYC., & NY. State, prof. med., b. Ala., s. Edm. B. Fowler, MD. (1811—79).
82. Chas. S. Turnbull, MD., PhD., 1847—1918, ophthlm. ed. Sajous' "Annual," b. Pa., s. Lawrence Turnbull, MD. (1821—1900).
83. Margt. A. Cleaves, MD., 1848—1917, Am. ed. "J. Physlgl. Therapeutics," presdt. NY. Woman's M. S., b. Ia., *d.* John T. Cleaves, MD.
84. Frank H. Davis, MD., 1848—80, ed. "Chig. M. Exmnr.," librarian Chig. Acad. Sci., b. Ill., s. Nathan S. Davis, MD. (1817—1904).
85. John VanR. Hoff, MD., 1848—1920, ed. "Military Surgn.," presdt. Assc. Milty. Surgs. US., & Porto Rico Bd. Hlth., Asst. Surg. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. Alex. H. Hoff, MD.
86. James B. Baird, MD., 1849—1924, ed. "Atln. M. Register," prof. & dean Atlanta M. C., presdt. Ga. M. Assc., member State Bd. Exmnr., b. Ga., s. John Batts Baird, MD.
87. Jos. C. Guernsey, MD., 1849—, ed. various "Trans.," presdt. Pa. Homeo. S., b. Pa., s. Henry N. Guernsey, MD. (1817—85).
88. John B. Donaldson, MD., 1849—1912, ed. "Medical Program, . . . the earliest Co. M. S. bulletin," presdt. Pa. State M. S., legislator, b. W. Va., s. an MD.

89. Chas. W. Dulles, AB., MD., 1850—1921, ed. "M. & S. Repr.," med. historian, hosp. manager, b. India, s. John W. Dulles, DD. (1823—87), who std. medc.
90. John M. Keating, MD., LLD., 1852—93, ed. "Intnl. Clinics," & "Climatologist," & "Cyclpd. Dis. Children," prof., med. dir. Penn Mutual Life, wrote "With Gen. Grant in the East," b. Phila., s. Wm. J. Keating, MD. (1823—94), & gs. René La Roche, MD. (1795—1872, v. supra, I, b, 5).
91. H. H. Grant, AM., MD., 1853—, ed. "Louisvl. Mo. J. M. & S.," prof. surgery, b. Ky., s. Dr. Elijah L. Grant.
92. John F. Winn, MD., 1852—, ed. "Richmond J. Pract.," prof. obstr., suptd. Va. Hospl., b. Va., s. Dr. Philip J. Winn.
93. John N. Mackenzie, AB., MD., 1853—1925, ed. "Md. M. J.," & "J. Laryng. & Rhinlg.," prof. Johns Hopk., b. Balto., s. John C. Mackenzie, MD. (1824—66), gs. John P. Mackenzie, MD. (1800—64), & ggs. Colin Mackenzie, MD. (1775—1827).
94. John L. Moffat, BS., MD., 1853—1917, ed. "J. Oph. Otol. & Laryng.," & "Homeo. Eye, Ear & Throat J.," b. NY., s. R. C. Moffat, MD. (1819—1894).
95. Wm. X. Sudduth, MA., MD., 1853—1915, ed. "Intnl. Dent. J.," & Sajous' "Annual," prof. pathl. & dean, b. Ill., s. Jas. McC. Sudduth, MD. (1827—95).
96. Elbridge C. Price, MD., 1854—, ed. "Health J.," & "So. J. Homeo.," dean M. C., presdt. Socs., b. Md., s. Elias C. Price, MD.
97. Neville S. Hoff, DDS., 1854—, ed. "Dental Register," prof. & dean U. Mich., b. W. Va., s. Josiah W. Hoff, MD. (1822—....).
98. A. H. Goelet, MD., 1854—1910, ed. "Arch. Gynclg. Obstr. & Pdtres.," presdt. NY. Sch. Clin. M., & Am. Electr. Thrp. Assc., b. N. C., s. Edward H. Goelet, MD.
99. Edw. B. Foote, MD., 1854—1912, ed. "Health Mo.," eugenist, presdt. Club, inventor, b. O., s. Edw. B. Foote, MD. (1829—....).
100. Chas. S. Shaw, MD., 1856—99, ed. "Pittsb. M. Rev.," prof. pediatr., b. Pa., s. Thomas W. Shaw, MD.
101. Chas. H. Brown, MD., 1856—1901, ed. "J. N. & M. Dis.," b. NY., s. Henry W. Brown, MD., & gs. Stephen Brown, MD.
102. Col. Eustathius Chancellor, AM., MD., 1854—, ed. "Trans. Military Surgs. US.," v.-P. Am. Congr. Tb., prominent in frats, b. Va., s. J. Edgar Chancellor, MD. (1826—96).
103. Robert S. Newton, MD., 1855—1905?, ed. "Cancer J.," & "Med. Eclectic," prof. & dean NY. Eclectic M. C., b. O., s. Robt. J. Newton, MD. (1818—81).
104. Geo. W. Boskowitz, AM., MD., 1856—, ed. "Eclectic Rev.," dean M. C., presdt. Natnl. Eclt. M. S., b. NY., s. Herman Boskowitz, MD.
105. Maj. James E. Pilcher, MD., PhD., 1857—1911, ed. "Procd. Assc. Milt. Surgeons," & "Milty. Surgeon," prof. Dickinson C., b. Mich., s. Elijah H. Pilcher, MD., DD. (1810—86).
106. Henry W. Coe, MD., 1857—, ed. "Med. Sentinel," suptd. "Morning-side," presdt. S. Dak. State M. S., prof. Willmtt. M. C., b. Wisc., s. Saml. B. Coe, MD. (1835—1910).
107. Jas. W. Heddens, MD., 1857—, ed. "St. Jos. M. Herald," prof. anat. & surg., b. Ky., s. Wm. I. Heddens, MD. (1828—91).

108. John D. Emmet, MD., 1857—1923, ed. "Am. J. Gyn. & Obst.," left \$450,000 to Catholic charities, b., s. T. A. Emmet, MD. (v. supra, 5b, No. 20).
109. Geo. W. Johnston, AM., MD., 1858—, ed. "Natl. M. Rev.," b. D. C., s. Wm. P. Johnston, AB., MD. (1811—76), & ggs. And. Johnston, MD.
110. Floyd M. Crandall, MD., 1858—1919, ed. "Gaillard's M. J.," & "Arch. Pedtrcs.," & "NY. State J. M.," state examiner, b. NY., s. Chas. M. Crandall, MD. (1826—67).
111. Henry D. Bruns, MD., 1859—, ed. "N. O. M. & S. J.," prof. ophthl., presdt. Reform League, b. S. C., s. John D. Bruns, MD. (1837—83).
112. John D. S. Davis, MD., 1859—, ed. "Ala. M. & S. J.," prof. surgy., b. Ala., s. Dr. Elias Davis (18. .—1864), & gs. Dr. Danl. Davis (MDs.).
113. Frank D. Bullard, AB., MD., 1860—, Acad. principal, prof. chemsty., edtr. "So. Cal. Practnr.," sanitarian, ophthalmolg., presdt. Socs., b. Me., s. Wm. B. Bullard, MD.
114. Rudolf Matas, MD., LL.D., 1860—, ed. "N. O. M. & S. J.," anatomist, prof. surgy., b. La., s. Narcissus H. Matas, MD. (1837—1904).
115. Henry M. Whelpley, MD., 1861—, ed. "Natnl. Druggist," & "Meyer Bros. Druggist," dean St. L. Coll. Pharmc., prof. physlg., b. Mich., s. Jerome T. Whelpley, MD.
116. James M. Ball, Jr., MD., 1862—, ed. "Tri-State M. J.," & "Annals Ophthl.," prof. St. L. C. P. & S., b. Ia., s. James M. Ball, MD.
117. Frank M. Rumbold, MD., 1862—, ed. "St. L. M. & S. J.," & "Laryngoscope," b. Wisc., s. Thomas F. Rumbold, MD. (1830—1901).
118. Fayette C. Ewing, AB., MD., 1862—, ed. "Laryngsc.," presdt. clubs, Shakesperean, b. La., s. F. C. Ewing, MD. (1824—72), gs. Ebenezer E. Kittredge, MD. (1799—1867), ggs. Dr. Stephen Kittredge (1766—1800), ggggs. Dr. Francis Kittredge (1728—1808), & ggggs. Dr. Francis Kittredge, Sr. (1706— . . .), of Mass.
119. Thomas M. T. McKennan, AB., MD., 1859—, ed. "Pittsbg. M. J.," prof. anat., later neurlg., b. Pa., s. Thomas McKennan, AB., MD. (1825—95).
120. Wm. E. B. Davis, MD., 1863—1903, ed. "Ala. S. & G. A. Trans.," & "Ala. M. & S. J.," presdt. Tri-State M. S., v.-P. AMA., prof. M. C., statue in Ala., b. Ala., bro. No. 112, supra.
121. Jos. E. Hunt, MD., DDS., 1864—1914, ed. dental Journals, presdt. Socs., b. Ind., s. P. G. C. Hunt, MD.
122. J. M. Mosher, MD., 1864—1922, ed. "Alb. Annals," establ. I. psychopathic ward in Am., b. NY., s. Jacob S. Mosher, MD., PhD. (1834—1883).
123. Wm. A. Dorland, AM., MD., 1864—, ed. med. dictionaries, b. S. C., s. Dr. Wm. M. Dorland.
124. John Van D. Young, MD., 1864—, ed. "Annals Gyn. & Peditry.," b. N. J., s. John Young, MD. (1822—93), gs. Chas. H. Young, MD., & ggs. Dr. Wm. Young.
125. John K. Scudder, AM., MD., 1865—, publ. "Electic M. J.," b. O., s. John M. Scudder, MD. (1829—94).
126. Arnold Knapp, MD., 1869—, ed. "Arch. Ophthlm.," prof. ophthl., b. NY., s. Herman Knapp, MD. (1832—1911).
127. Francis R. Packard, AB., MD., 1870—, ed. "Am. J. M. Sci.," & "Annals M. Histry.," state exmnr., wrote Hist. Medc., b. Phila., s. John H. Packard, AM., MD. (1832—1907).
128. A. O. J. Kelly, AM., MD., 1870—1911, ed. "Intrntnl. Clinics," & "Am. J. Md. Sci.," b. Phila., s. Joseph V. Kelly, MD. (1844— . . .).

129. Solomon C. Martin, MD., 1871—, ed. "Med. Era," & "Urolgc. & Cutan. Rev.," secty. State Bd. Health, b. Mo., s. S. C. Martin, Sr., AB., MD. (1837—1906).
130. Thd. C. Janeway, MD., ScD., 1872—1917, ed. "Arch. Int. Med.," head Sage Inst. Pathlg., prof. P. & S., & Johns Hopk., b. NY., s. E. G. Janeway, MD., LLD. (1841—1911), & gs. Geo. J. Janeway, MD. (1806—1889).
131. Geo. H. Kirby, BS., MD., 1875—, ed. "Psychtr. Bull.," dir. NY. State Psychtr. Inst., prof. psychiatry, b. N. C., s. Geo. L. Kirby, MD. (1834—1901).
132. Otto F. Ball, MD., 1875—, ed. "Interstate M. J.," publ. "Modern Hospt. & Mod. Medc.," b. Ia., *bro.* 116, above.
133. Paul M. Pilcher, MD., 1876—1917, I. ed. "L. I. M. J.," b. NY., s. L. S. Pilcher, MD., LLD. (1845—....), & gs. E. H. Pilcher, MD., DD. (1810—86).
134. Nathan Winslow, MD., 1878—, ed. "Marld. M. J.," b. Md., s. Randolph Winslow, AM., MD. (1852—....), & gs. Caleb Winslow, AB., MD. (1824—95).
135. James F. Munson, AB., MD., 1881—1919, ed. "Trans. N. A. Std. Epilepsy" (1908—14), pathol. Craig Colony, presdt. Co. S., b. Mich., s. Jas. D. Munson, MD. (1848—....).
136. Duncan Eve, AM., MD., 1853—, med. edtr., prof. & dean M. S., b. Ga., s. Paul F. Eve, AB., MD. (1806—77).
137. Seale Harris, MD., 1870—, propr. sannies, edtr. (1909—21) So. Med. J., presdt. Am. Md. Edtrs. Assc., b. Ga., s. Chas. H. Harris, MD.

3. THEOLOGY

(8a) Priesthood, Ministry, Missions, Propagandism

1. Rev. Saml. Fuller, 162.—, I. pastor Middleboro, Mass., b. Mass., s. Dr. Samuel Fuller (1580—1633) of the Mayflower.
2. Rev. Comfort Starr, AM., 1625—1711, a charter Fellow of Harvard (1650), b. Engl., s. Dr. Comfort Starr (15..—1660, MD.).
3. Rev. Isaac Chauncy, 1632—1712, physcn., Congtnl. clrgm., pastor in London, theological writer, "one of the founders of Yale," b. Engl., s. Chas. Chauncy, AM. (1592—1672), who std. medc. & theology.
4. Rev. & Dr. Ichabod Chauncy, 1635—91, army chaplain, pastor in Eng., but banished, wrote his experiences, b. Eng., *bro.* No. 3.
5. Rev. Moses Fiske, AB., 1642—1708, long pastor Braintree, Mass., b. Mass., s. Rev. John Fiske, AB. (1601—76), who std. medc.
6. Rev. Israel Chauncy, AB., 1644—1703, pastor & physcn. Stratford, Conn., invited to be I. presdt. Yale, b. Mass., *bro.* No. 3, above.
7. Rev. Peter Thacher, AM., 1651—1727, also physcn., preached to Indians in their tongue, free giver, sermonizer, pastor 46 years Milton, Mass., b. Mass., s. Rev. Thomas Thacher (1620—78), physcn. & clrgm.
8. Rev. John Rogers, AM., 1666?—1745, minister Topswich, Mass., religious writer, b. Mass., s. Rev. John Rogers, MD. (1631—84).
9. Rev. Nathaniel Rogers, AM., 1667—1723, minister Portsmouth, N. H., b. Mass., *bro.* last.
10. Rev. John Bartow, AB., 1672—1726, vicar in Eng., missny. to Am., founded St. Peter's, Westchester, NY., b. Engl., s. Dr. Thomas Bartow (1636—...., MD.).
11. Rev. Dr. Christopher Tappan, 16..—, "distinguished for his talents & his frank fearlessness in avowing his sentiments," of Newbury, Mass., b. Mass., s. Dr. Peter Tappan (1635—....).

12. **John Bulkley, AB., 1679—1731**, Congtnl. clrgm., "surpassed his predecessors in the strength of his intellectual powers," b. Conn., s. Rev. & Dr. Gershom Bulkley, AM. (1636—1713).
13. **Nathaniel Chauncy, AM., 1681—1756**, the I. grad. (1702) & Fellow of Yale, principal, Congtnl. clrgm., b. Mass., s. Dr. & Rev. Nathaniel Chauncy (1637—85), & gs. Rev. & Dr. Chas. Chauncy, supra.
14. **Dr. & Rev. Phineas Fiske, AM., 1683—1738**, in charge of Yale for a time, "also a physician," "a gentleman of science," minister in Conn., b. Conn., s. Dr. & Rev. John Fiske, physcn.
15. **Jared Eliot, AM., FRS., 1685—1763**, famous as physician & divine, b. Conn., s. Rev. Joseph Eliot, MA. (1639—94), also physcn.
16. **Joseph Noyes, MA., 1689—1761**, Fellow Yale, minister New Haven, theological variant, b. Conn., s. Dr. & Rev. James Noyes, AB. (1640—1719), "as a physician he was much consulted."
17. **Daniel Rogers, AM., 1706—82**, minister Littleton, Mass., "man of talents & research," b. Mass., s. Dr. Danl. Rogers, AM. (1666—1722, MD.), & gs. John Rogers, AM., MD. (1631—84), presdt. Harvard.
18. **Mark Leavenworth, MA., 1711—97**, chaplain (French War), pastor in Conn., b. Conn., s. Dea. Thomas Leavenworth, MD. (1673—1754).
19. **Peter Thacher, 3rd, 1716—85**, clrgm. Mass., publ. vol. sermons, b. Mass., s. Peter Thacher, 2nd (1688—1744), gs. Peter Thacher, AB. (1651—1727), clrgm. & physcn., & ggs. Rev. & Dr. Thomas Thacher (1620—78), supra No. 7.
20. **John Graham, MA., 1722—96**, minister in Conn., b. Conn., s. Rev. John Graham, MA. (1694—1774), who "studied physic in Am."
21. **Rev. Bishop Peter Plank, 17.—**, of Pa., b., s. Dr. Jacob Plank (MD.), to Am. about 1710.
22. **Samuel Wood, AB., 1724—77**, Congtnl. clrgm., chaplain in Revolution, a prison ship martyr, b. Mass., s. Dr. David Wood (1677—1744).
23. **Richard Brown, 1725—**, P. E. clrgm., b. Md., s. Gustavus Brown, MD. (1689—1765).
24. **Clement Sumner, AM., 1731—95**, Congtnl. clrgm. of Keene, N. H., later Universalist, b. Conn., s. Dr. Wm. Sumner (1699—1778, MD.).
25. **Samuel West, DD., 1738—1808**, "Father West," chaplain in Revolution, Unitarian clrgm., memb. Mass. Constnl. Convtn., metaphysician, b. Cape Cod, s. Dr. Sackfield West (MD.).
26. **Elisha Gillette, 1733—1820**, L. I. clrgm., b. Conn., s. Rev. Wm. Gillette, MD.
27. **Lemuel LeBaron, MA., 1747—1836**, minister in Mass., chaplain in Revolution, b. Mass., s. Dr. Lazarus LeBaron (1698—1773), & gs. Dr. Francis LeBaron (1668—1704), MDs.
28. **Asa Hillyer, DD., 1763—1840**, Presbtn. clrgm., home missny., trust. Princtn., dir. ABFM., b. Mass., s. Dr. Asa Hillyer (1738— . . .), surgn.
29. **Abiel Holmes, DD., LLD., 1763—1837**, Congtnl., wrote "Annals of Am.," Harvard overseer, presdt. Soc. Promt. Christian Knowl. (*f. O. W. Holmes*), b. Conn, only s. Dr. David Holmes (1721—1899, MD.).
30. **William Clarkson, AB., MD., 1763—1812**, a founder Col. Physcns., Phila., Presbtn. clrgm. (NY., N. J. & S. C.), b. Pa., s. Ge. Arduus Clarkson, MD. (1737—90).
31. **Herman Daggett, AB., 1766—1832**, Congtnl. clrgm., Acad. principal, head of Foreign Miss. Sch., b. Mass., s. Dr. Ebenezer Daggett (17.—1782, MD.).

32. Freegrace Reynolds, MA., 1766—1854, Congtnl. pastor in Mass., b. Conn., s. a physcn.
33. James P. Wilson, DD., 1769—1830, lawyer, Presbtn. pastor Phila., classicist, theological writer, b. Del., s. Rev. Dr. Matthias Wilson (17.—90), physcn.
34. John Collins, 1769—18.—, "apostle of Methodism, . . . founder of that sect in . . . Cincnt., in Dayton," etc., b. N. J., s. Dr. Richard Collins (173.—1808).
35. John S. Ravenscroft, DD., 1772—1830, I P. E. Bishop of N. C., b. Va., only child of John Ravenscroft, MD (174.—1780).
36. Rev. Saml. K. Jennings, MD., 1771—1854, prof. anat. Md. Acad. Fine Arts, prof. Washtn. U., author "Jennings Genealg.," founder of M. P. Church, b. N. J., s. Dr. Jacob Jennings (1744—1813), physcn. & clrgm.
37. Rev. J. M. Jennings, MD., of Ala., s. of last.
38. Joshua L. Wilson, DD., 1774—1846, Presbtn., trustee Hanover C., prof. & Chm. Trustees Cincnt. C., moderator, theological disputant & writer, b. Va., s. Dr. Henry Wilson (17.—1778, MD.).
39. Obadiah Jennings, DD., 1778—1832, "distinguished divine," Presbtn., b. N. J., *bro.* No. 36.
40. Eliphalet B. Coleman, AB., 1779—1856, chosen prof. theolg., home missny., Congtnl. clrgm., b. Mass., s. Dr. Seth Coleman, AM. (1740—1816, MD.).
41. John D. Perkins, AM., 17.—1847, clrgm., home missny., b. Conn., s. Dr. Elisha Perkins (1741—99), & *gs.* Dr. Jos. Perkins, AM. (1704—94), MDs.
42. Benj. C. Meigs, MA., 1789—1862, "over 40 years a missny. in Ceylon," b. Conn., s. Dr. Phineas Meigs (1760—1805), & *gs.* Dr. John Meigs (1725—70).
43. Jonathan Cogswell, STD., 1782—1864, Congtnl., prof. theology, religious writer, b. Mass., youngest s. Dr. Nathaniel Cogswell, (MD.).
44. Nathaniel S. Prime, STD., 1785—1856, Presbtn., principal, historian, reformer, trust. Middlb. & Williams Colls., wrote "Histry. of L. I.," b. L. I., youngest child of Benj. Y. Prime, MD. (1733—91).
45. John M. Whiton, DD., 1785—1856, Congtnl., historian, b. Mass., s. Dr. Israel Whiton (MD.).
46. David Moore, DD., 1787—1856, P. E. rector Staten Isl., b. . . ., s. Rt. Rev. Richard C. Moore, DD. (1762—1841), who std. medc.
47. Richard C. Moore, Jr., AB., rector in N. J. & Pa., *bro.* last.
48. John White Chanler, 17.—18.—, P. E. clrgm. in NYC., b. S. C., s. Isaac Chanler, MD. (174.—18.—).
49. Henry U. Onderdonk, MD., DD., 1789—1858, ed. "NY. M. J.," P. E. clrgm., II. bishop Pa., b. NYC., s. Dr. John Onderdonk (1768—1832, MD.).
50. Benj. T. Onderdonk, STD., 1791—1861, prof. Genl. Theolg. Sem., bishop NY., trust. Columbia & Hobart Colls., b. NYC., *bro.* last.
51. John Knox, STD., 1790—1858, Presbtn., trust. of many instns. (incl. P. & S.), b. Pa., s. Samuel Knox, MD.
52. Philander D. Gillette, 1793—1858, began std. med., Baptist, moderator of Councils, founded churches, presdt. Assc., b. N. J., s. Dr. Fidelio B. Gillette (17.—1820, MD.), *ggs.* Rev. Wm. Gillette, MD.
53. Elias Cornelius, DD., 1794—1832, Ind. missny., secty. Am. Edc. Soc.,

- celebrated divines in N. E.," b. NY., s. Dr. Elias Cornelius (1758—1823, MD.).
54. Henry W. Anthon, STD., 1795—1861, P. E., "eloquent & genial rector St. Mark's" (NYC.), trust. Hobart C., church historian, b. NY., s. Geo. C. Anthon, MD. (1734—1815).
 55. Leverett Hull, AB., 1796—1852, Congtnl. clrgm. (NY., & Conn.), b. Conn., s. Dr. Titus Hull 1751—....), *gs.* Dr. Zephaniah Hull (1728—60), *ggs.* Dr. John Hull (1702—....), *gggs.* Dr. Benj. Hull (1672—1771), & *ggggs.* Dr. John Hull (1640—1711).
 56. Rev. Richard DeCharms, AB., 1796—1864, Swedenborgian, ed. "Precursor" & "New Churchman," writer, b. Phila., s. an MD.
 57. Horace Fletcher, DD., 1796—1871, lawyer, Baptist, state senator, b. Vt., s. Dr. Asaph Fletcher (1746—1839, MD.).
 58. Francis W. P. Greenwood, DD., 1797—1843, Unitarian (Boston), theological writer, b. Bost., s. Dr. Wm. P. Greenwood, dentist.
 59. Charles Hodge, DD., LLD., 1797—1878, Presbtn., prof. (literat. & theolg.), moderator, ed. "Princeton Rev.," b. Pa., s. Hug'h Hodge, AM., MD. (1755—98).
 60. Thomas R. Sullivan, AM., 1799—1862, Unitarian clrgm., controversialist, teacher, b. Mass., s. John Langdon Sullivan, MD. (1777—1865).
 61. Spencer F. Beard, AB., 1799—1876, Congtnl. clrgm., agent ABFM., (*f.* Geo. M. Beard, AM., MD.), b. Mass., s. Dr. Danl. Beard (1767—1815), *gs.* Dr. Spenser Field (1754—1801), & *ggs.* Dr. John Frink (MDs.).
 62. Chas. Chauncey Darling, MA., 1799—1887, Presbtn. clrgm. (Utica & New Haven), b. N. H. s. Dr. Saml Darling, AM. (1751—1842, MD.).
 63. John Todd, DD., 1800—73, Congtnl., author of Students' Manual, Index Rerum & "many popular books," "Life" by his son, b. Vt., s. Timothy Todd, MD. (1758—1806).
 64. Wm. Maclay Hall, AB., 1801—78, lawyer, Presbtn. clrgm., agent Foreign Mission Bds., b. Pa., s. Dr. Henry Hall (1775—1808, MD.).
 65. Sheridan Guiteau, AB., 1801—72, Presbtn. clrgm., secty. Tract. S., & SS. Union, b. Conn., s. Dr. Philo Guiteau (MD.), & *gs.* Ephraim Guiteau, MD. (1747—1816).
 66. Artemas Bullard, DD., 1802—55, secty. ABCFM., ed. "Sund. S. Treasury," founder churches & Webster Coll. & New School Presbyterians, b. Mass., s. Artemas Bullard, MD. (1769—1842).
 67. Henry B. Hooker, DD., 1802—81, Congtnl. home missny., secty. Mass. H. M. S., b. Vt., s. Dr. Thomas Hooker (1779—1836, MD.).
 68. Benj. R. Skinner, 1803—31, Baptist clrgm., missny. to Liberia, b. Mass., s. Rev. Ezekiel Skinner, MD. (1777—1855).
 69. John G. Morris, DD., LLD., 1803—95, Lutheran, librn. Peabody Inst., presdt. Gen. Synod, ed. "Luth. Observer," prof. U. Md., & Thelgc. Sem., historian, entomologist, b. Pa., s. John Morris, MD.
 70. Asa Bullard, AM., 1804—88, Congtnl. clrgm., secty. Mass. SS. Soc., ed. "Congtl. Visitor" & "Sund. Visitor" & "Wellspring," b. Mass., b. No. 66, supra.
 71. Jeremiah Porter, AB., 1804—, Congtnl. home missny., army chaplain, b. Mass., s. William Porter, MD. (1763—1847).
 72. Saml. A. McCoskry, DD., LLD., 1804—86, lawyer, I P. E. bishop Mich., b. Pa., s. Saml. A. McCoskry, MD. (17..—1818).

73. Stephen Elliott, DD., STD., 1806—66, I. P. E. bishop Ga., prof. sacred lit., b. S. C., s. Stephen Elliott, LLD. (1771—1830), prof. S. C. M. C., & founder State M. S.
74. Elisha Lord Cleaveland, DD., 1806—66, Congtnl., unionist, b. Mass., s. Nehemiah Cleaveland, MD. (1760—1837).
75. Rev. Geo. B. Cheever, 1807—90, lecturer, reformer, poet, ed. NY. "Evangelist," gave house in NY. to missions, b. Me., s. Nathaniel Cheever, MD. (1774—1824).
76. Alfred North, 1807—69, missny. Singapore, b. N. H., s. Dr. Nathan North (17. .—1860).
77. Gurdon S. Coit, DD., STD., 1808—69, Episcopln., b. Conn., s. Thomas Coit, MD. (1767—1840), & gs. Dr. Thomas Coit (1725—1811).
78. Abram D. Gillette, DD., 1807—82, Bapt., chaplain Congr., hosptl. presdt., relig. edtr., secty. A. & F. B. S., b. NY., bro. No. 52, above.
79. James M. Arnell, AB., 1808—50, Presbtn. clrgm. in south, b. NY., s. David R. Arnell, MD. (1775—1826).
80. Geo. E. Hare, DD., 1808—92, P. E. clrgm., prof. Phila. Divn. School, b. Pa., s. Robert Hare, AM., MD. (1781—1858).
81. Julius A. Reed, DD., 1809—90, home missny., college builder, secty. A. H. Miss. S., b. Conn., s. Elijah Fitch Reed, MD. (1767—1847).
82. Walter B. Gillette, DD., 1809?—, Baptist divine, bro. No. 78.
83. O. H. Gregory, DD., 18. .—, Refmd. Church, b. NY., s. Dr. J. R. Gregory (MD.).
84. Rev. Elijah C. Lee, 18. .—, b. Va., s. Dr. Wm. J. Lee.
85. Grover S. Comstock, 18. .—, Bapt. clrgm., missny. to Burma, b. NY., s. Rev. Oliver C. Comstock, AM., MD. (1781—1860).
86. James Freeman Clarke, DD., 1810—88, leading Unitarian clrgm., ed. "Westn. Messenger," founded "Church of Disciples" (Boston), prof. & overseer Harvd., wrote "Ten Great Religions," b. N. H., s. Samuel Clarke, MD. (1779—1830).
87. James I. Helm, STD., 1811—, Presbtn. & P. E. clrgm., rector NY., twice chosen coll. presdt., b. Tenn., s. Dr. Henry Helm (MD.).
88. Ferdinand deW. Ward, DD., 1812—91, Presbtn., India missny., chaplain USA., writer, b. NY., s. Dr. Levi Ward (MD.).
89. Rev. Dexter Moody, 1812—, evangelist, organized "Church of Christ," benefactor of churches, b. NY., s. Dr. Matthew Moody (MD.).
90. James W. Dale, MD., DD., 1812—81, Presbtn., writer, reformer, b. Del., s. Dr. Richard C. Dale (MD.).
91. Wm. H. A. Bissell, DD., STD., 1814—93, P. E. bishop Vt., trust. Hobart Coll., b. Vt., s. Dr. Ezekiel Bissell.
92. Rev. Henry T. Cheever, AB., 1814—97, author (travel & biogr.), ed. NY. "Evangelist," sect. "Church Anti-Slavery S.," b. Me., bro. No. 75.
93. James R. Bayley, 1814—77, R. C. archbishop Balto., founded Seton Hall, b. N. J., s. Dr. Bayley, gs. Richard Bayley, MD. (1745—1801), & ggs. Dr. Charlton, Sr., of NYC.
94. Andrew Leete Stone, DD., 1815—92, Congtnl., writer, prof., b. Conn., s. Dr. Noah Stone (1782—1851, MD.), & gs. Dr. Matthew Marvin.
95. Isaac Jennings, MA., 1816—87, Congtnl. clrgm., head of Hopkins Gram. Sch., wrote "Memorials of a Century," b. Conn., s. Isaac Jennings, MD. (1788—1874).
96. Edmund F. Slafter, DD., 1816—1906, author, historian, P. E. clrgm., suptd. Am. Bible S., b. Vt., s. Dr. Sylvester Slafter (1780—1850, MD.).

97. Talbot W. Chambers, LLD., 1819—96, P. E. & Dutch Refd. clrgm., on revision Commt., trust. Rutgers & Colomb., presdt. Gen. Synod & Bd. F. Missions, writer, b. Pa., s. Dr. Wm. C. Chambers (MD.).
98. Charles Taylor, DD., 1819—, std. med., I. M. E. missny. to China, writer, prof., presdt. Ky. Wesleyan Coll., b., s. Oliver S. Taylor, AB., MD. (1784—1885).
99. Ebenezer Alden, 1819—, home missny., Webster's pastor at Marshfield, b. Mass., s. Ebenezer Alden, AM., MD. (1788—1881), & gs. Dr. Ebenezer Alden (1755—1806, MD.).
100. Jas. H. Elliott, STD., 1819—77, lawyer, P. E. clergm., edt. "Christian Witness," b. S. C., *bro.* No. 73.
101. William Simonton, DD. 182—, pastor in Pa., b. Pa., s. Wm. Simonton, Jr., MD. (1788—1846), & gs. Dr. Wm. Simonton (1755—1800, MD.).
102. Saml. G. Willard, MA., 18.—87, Congtnl. clrgm., Fellow Yale Corptn., b. Conn., s. David Willard, MD. (1789—1860).
103. Francis A. Baker, 1820—65, P. E. clergm., then R. C. priest, b. Md., s. Saml. Baker, MD. (1785—1835).
104. William Speer, DD., 1822—1904, Presbtn., China missny., edtr. Chinese paper, std. med., evangelist, b. Pa., s. James R. Speer, MD.
105. Henry M. Scudder, MD., 1822—95, founded Arcot mission (India), Tamil writer, pastor in Bkln. & Chig., b. Ceylon, s. Rev. John Scudder, AM., MD. (1793—1855), & ggs. Dr. Nathaniel Scudder, AB. (1733—81, MD.).
106. Henry J. Van Dyke, DD., 1822—91, Presbtn., moderator Gen. Assmbl., prof. Union Thlgcl. Sem. (*f.* Rev. Henry Van Dyke), b. Pa., s. Frederick A. Van Dyke, MD. (1797—1867).
107. Jos. F. Garrison, MD., STD., 1823—92, rector, prof. P. E. Divinity Sch., clerical writer, b. N. J., s. Charles Garrison, MD. (1800—70).
108. Saml. Johnson, AB., 1823—82, lecturer, "minister of the Free Religious Soc. in Lynn," author "Oriental Religions," b. Mass., s. Samuel Johnson, AM., MD. (1791—1876).
109. Chas. P. Krauth, 1823—, prof. Lutheran Sem. & U. Pa., edt. "Lutheran Missionary," b. Va., s. Chas. P. Krauth, Sr., DD. (1796—1867), who first std. med.
110. Rev. Fayette Jewett, AM., MD., 1824—62, missny. of ABCFM. in Turkey, b. Vt., s. Calvin Jewett, MD. (1782—1853).
111. Andrew Oliver, DD., 1824—97, prof. St. Stephen's Coll. & Gen. Theolgc. Sem., b. N. H., s. Daniel Oliver, MD., LLD. (1787—1842).
112. Elijah R. Craven, DD., 1824—1908, Presbtn. clrgn. & writer, b. NY., s. Elijah R. Craven, AB., MD. (1796—Dec., 1823).
113. Wm. N. Dunnell, STD., 1825—1921, rector P. E. Church, NYC., chaplain 26th Rgmt., b. NYC., s. Elbridge G. Dunnell, MD.
114. Edmund K. Alden, DD., 1825—96, Congtnl., secty. ABCFM., trust. Amherst, b. Mass., *bro.* No. 99, *supra.*
115. Rev. Henry H. Hadley, AB., 1826—64, prof. Hebrew (Yale & Union Thlg. Sem.), US. Sanitary Commsn., b. NY., s. James Hadley, AB., MD. (1785—1869), & gs. Dr. Hosea Hamilton.
116. Arthur C. Brickman, 1826—86, exile, chaplain (Civil War), edt. "Der Bote d. Neuen Kirche" (Swedenbg.), translator New Testament, b. Germ., s. Arthur Brickman, MD.
117. Matson M. Smith, DD., 1826—91, Presbtn. & P. E. clergm., biogr. in 1891, b. NY., s. Albert Smith, MD. (1799—1884), *gs.* Matson Smith,

- MD. (1767—1843), *ggs.* Dr. Saml. Mather (1741—1834), & *ggs.* Dr. Eleazer Mather (1716—98).
118. Henry S. West, AM., MD., 1827—76, med. missny. to Syria, b. NY., only s. Silas West, MD. (1793—1859).
 119. Chas. W. Hayes, STD., 1828—, P. E. home missny., canon Portland cathd., prof. & librn. & warden Divinity Schl., historian Hobart Coll., b. NY., s. Pliny Hayes, MD. (1788—1831).
 120. John Johnson, DD., LLD., 1829—1907, civil engr., Maj. (CSA.), P. E. clergm., writer, b. S. C., s. John J. Johnson, MD.
 121. Edward R. Welles, DD., 1830—88, home missny., secty. diocese Minn., P. E. bishop Wisc., b. NY., s. Gardner Welles, MD. (1784—1872).
 122. Jared W. Scudder, MD., DD., 1830—1910, India missny. Ref. D. Church, prof. & head Theolgc. Sem., Tamil scholar, historian, b. India, *bro.* No. 105.
 123. Rev. Ashbel B. Simonton, AB., 1830—1867, died a missny. in Brazil, b. Pa., *bro.* No. 101.
 124. Silas D. Scudder, AM., MD., 1833—77, med. missny., founded hosptl. in India, b. Ceylon, *bro.* No. 105.
 125. Isaac Clark, DD., 1833—1918, prof. & dean Theolgc. Dept. Howard U., b. Conn., s. Isaac Clark, MD.
 126. Francis S. M. Chatard, MD., DD., 1834—1918, rector Am. Coll. Rome, R. C. bishop Vincennes, b. Md., s. Ferdn. E. Chatard, AB., MD. (1805—88), & *gs.* Pierre Chatard, MD. (1767—1848).
 127. Wm. Green Craig, DD., LLD., 1834—, Presbtn., prof. theology, b. Ky., s. Dr. William Craig.
 128. Denis Wortman, DD., LHD., 1835—191., Refmd. Church, presdt. Evangcl. Alliance & Gen. Synod, trust. Union Coll., b. NY., s. Denis Wortman, MD.
 129. George L. Shearer, DD., 1835—1919, Presbtn., secty. Am. Tract Soc., v.-P. Evangcl. Alliance, trust. Lafayette Coll., writer, b. Pa., s. Geo. L. Shearer, MD.
 130. John Scudder, MD., DD., 1835—1900, India missny., hosptl. head, v.-P. Gen. Synod, b. India, *bro.* No. 105.
 131. Wm. Crane Gray, DD., 1835—192., P. E. bishop So. Fla., b. N. J., s. Dr. Jos. Gray.
 132. Chas. E. Cheney, STD., 1836—1915, P. E. bishop Chig., organizer Refmd. Episc. Church, writer, b. NY., s. Ephraim W. Cheney, MD. (1793—1863), & *gs.* Lemuel Chipman, MD. (1754—1831).
 133. James DeNormandie, STD., 1836—1924, edtr. "Unitarian Review," trust. Boston Pub. Libr., presdt. Socs., b. Pa., s. Dr. James DeNormandie.
 134. Josiah E. Kittredge, DD., 1836—1913, Presbtn., delegate, b. Mass., s. Josiah Kittredge, MD. (1793—1872).
 135. Henry C. McCook, DD., LLD., 1837—, Presbtn., chaplain, entomologist, b. O., s. John McCook, MD. (1806—65).
 136. H. G. Spaulding, AB., 1837—, Unitarian, church offcl., lecturer, b. Mass., s. Reuben Spaulding, AM., MD. (1807—78).
 137. Wm. T. Sabine, DD., 1838—1913, bishop R. E. Church, presdt. trustees Theolgc. Sem., b. NY., s. Gustavus A. Sabine, MD. (1809—96).
 138. Ezekl. C. Scudder, MD., DD., 1838—96, secty. & treas. Arcot Mission, Dutch Refmd. pastor, b. Ceylon, *bro.* No. 105.

139. Wm. R. Huntington, DD., DCL., 1838—1909, rector Grace Church, NYC., writer, philanthropist, b. Mass., s. Elisha Huntington, AB., MD. (1796—1865).
140. (P. F.) Adolph (T.) Spaeth, DD., LLD., 1839—1910?, Lutheran, prof. theolg., presdt. church societies, relig. writer & editor, hymnologist, b. Germ., s. Ernst H. P. Spaeth, MD. (1809—56).
141. Robert Stewart, DD., LLD., 1839—1915, missny., prof. & head U. P. Theolg. Sem., Punjab, edtr., b. O., s. James H. Stewart, MD.
142. Thomas M. A. Burke, AM., BT., 1840—1915, R. C. bishop of Albany, Knight, b. Irel., s. Ulic Burke, MD. (1799—1868).
143. Wm. N. McVickar, DD., LLD., 1843—1910, P. E. bishop of R. I. (v. 4a, No. 65), b. NY., s. John A. McVickar, MD. (1812—....), Homeo.
144. David S. Tappan, DD., LLD., 1845—1924, Presbtn., moderator, presdt. Miami U., b. O., s. Benj. Tappan, MD. (1812—84), & gs. Dr. David Stanton (17..—1819).
145. Wm. Bayard Craig, DD., LLD., 1846—1916, chancellor Drake U., b. N. B., s. Dr. William Craig.
146. Geo. F. Flichtner, AB., 1847—, P. E. rector, secty. For. & Doms. Mission Bds., edtr. "The Churchman," b. Me., s. Isaac Flichtner, MD. (181.—....).
147. Wm. Jones Boone, AB., 1847—, missny., P. E. bishop, b. China, s. Wm. J. Boone, MD., DD. (1811—64).
148. Arney S. Biddle, DD., LLD., 1848—1914, U. P. clergm. & offcl., director Theolgl. Sem., b. Pa., s. Jonathan Biddle, MD.
149. Ethelbert Talbot, DD., LLD., 1848—, P. E. bishop Wyoming & Idaho, & Pa., presiding bishop P. E. Church, b. Mo., s. John A. Talbot, MD.
150. J. Beatty Howell, 18.—, missny. in Brazil, b. N. J., s. A. Alexander Howell, AM., MD. (1818—....).
151. Geo. McC. Fiske, STD., 1850—, P. E. rector emeritus, bishop elect, b. Conn., s. Marcus L. Fiske, AM., MD. (1817—83).
152. Robert Talbot, DD., 185.—1923, founder of Church (Kans. City), rector D. C., b. Mo., *bro.* No. 149.
153. Benj. B. Warfield, DD., LLD., 1851—1921, prof. theolg. Princeton, relig. edtr., b. Ky., *bro.* 5a, No. 129, *supra.*
154. Henry M. Scudder, Jr., MD., 1851—94, suptd. Govmt. & Mission Hosptl. India, b. India, s. Henry M. Scudder, MD. (1822—95), & gs. Rev. John Scudder, MD. (1793—1855).
155. Fredk. D. Power, LLD., 1851—, chaplain Congress, presdt. Gen. Christian Mission Soc., b. Va., s. Dr. Robert Power.
156. Chas. M. Beckwith, DD., 1851—, home missny., P. E. Bishop Ala., b. Va., s. Thos. S. Beckwith, MD. (1814—84), & gs. John Beckwith, MD. (1785—1870).
157. David G. Lyon, PhD., STD., 1852—, prof. theolg. Harvard, orientalist, curator, b. Ala., s. Dr. Isaac Lyon.
158. Gross Alexander, DD., STD., 1852—1915, prof. Greek Vandblt. U., M. E. edtr., historian, b. Ky., s. Dr. Chas. H. Alexander.
159. Anna G. Dale (Mrs. H. C. Schuler), 1853—1922, missny. Persia, principal Iran Bethel Sch., Teheran, "Schuler Guild" in Pa. named for her, b. Pa., *d.* James W. Dale, MD., DD. (1812—81), & *gd.* Dr. Richard C. Dale.
160. Fredk. Wm. Taylor, DD., 1853—1903, P. E. bishop of Quincy, b. Ill., s. Alfred Taylor, AM., MD.

161. Richard H. Thomas, Jr., MD., 1854—1904, Friends' minister & historian, poet, dean Balto. Women's M. C., b. Md., s. R. H. Thomas, AB., MD. (1805—60).
162. Allen M. Dulles, DD., 1854—, Presbtn., prof. Auburn Thlg. Sem., moderator, edtr., presdt. Histcl. S., b. Pa., s. John W. Dulles, DD. (1823—87), who std. medc.
163. Geo. W. Sandt, DD., 1854—, prof. English, edtr. "The Lutheran," b. Pa., s. John Sandt, AM., MD. (1822—89).
164. Henry C. Swentzel, AB., 185.—, rector St. Luke's (Brooklyn), b. Pa., s. Rev. Fredk. Swentzel, MD. (1822—....).
165. Alfred DeW. Mason, DD., 1855—, edtr. "Mission Field" & "Christn. Intelligencer," suptd. Bkln. City Miss. & Tract S., b. Bkln., s. Theod. L. Mason, MD. (1803—82).
166. James B. Funsten, BL., DD., 1856—1918, P. E. bishop Wyom. & Idaho, b. Va., s. Oliver R. Funsten, MD. (181.—....).
167. Fredk. A. DeRosset, MA., 1856—1915, P. E. clergm., archdeacon of Ill., edtr. church mo., b. N. C., A. J. DeRosset, 3rd, MD. (1824—96), v. infra Long Lines.
168. Luther B. Wilson, MD., DD., 1856—, M. E. bishop, Coll. trust., presdt. Am. Anti-Saloon Leag., b. Md., s. Henry M. Wilson, AM., MD. (1829—....).
169. Frank M. Gibson, PhD., 1857—, lawyer, edtr. "Md. P. E. Churchman," chaplain, librarian, b. Pa., s. A. E. Gibson, MD., DD.
170. Philip T. Hale, DD., LLD., 1857—, presdt. Union U., chaplain-genl., relig. edtr., b. Ala., s. Philip P. Hale, MD. (181.—....).
171. R. D. Lord, DD., 1858—, Baptist divine, presdt. Genl. Conference, b. Mich., s. Rev. D. H. Lord, MD.
172. Doremus Scudder, MD., DD., 1858—, missny. Japan & Hawaii, suptd. missions, edtr. "The Friend," b. NY., *bro.* No. 154.
173. Wm. L. Gravatt, DD., 1858—, P. E. bishop W. Va., b. Va., s. John J. Gravatt, AB., MD. (1817—86).
174. J. Howard Hobbs, AB., 1858—, home missny., Presbtn. clrgm., b. L. I., s. S. L. Hobbs, MD. (1813—83).
175. Fredck. W. Palmer, DD., 1858—, Presbtn., Acad. principal, b. NY., s. Jedh. Wm. Palmer, MD.
176. Thomas Van Ness, AB., 1859—, Unitarian clrgm. (Old So. Church, Boston), writer, presdt. Benevln. Frat., b. Md., s. Wm. W. Van Ness, MD.
177. Lorenzo M. Clarke, DD., 1859—, Presbtn., trust. Amherst C., & Union Thlg. Sem., b. NY., s. Noah T. Clarke, MD. (1817—98).
178. Rev. P. Harrington, 18.—, chaplain Devaux Coll. (Niagara), b. NY., s. Delos W. Harrington, MD. (1834—89).
179. Will H. Curtis, MD., 18.—, med. missny. China, head Pekin Hosptl., b. Ind., s. Rev. Geo. L. Curtis, MD. (1835—98).
180. Chas. A. Dinsmore, DD., 1860—, Congtnl., alumni lecturer Yale, Dante scholar, b. NY., s. Lafayette H. Dinsmore, MD. (1824—67).
181. Sidney L. Gulick, DD., 1860—, Congtnl., ABCFM. missny. Japan, prof. theolg., writer, b. Marshall Isl., s. Luther H. Gulick, MD., DD. (182.—1891).
182. Chas. E. Jefferson, DD., LLD., 1860—, pastor Bdwy. Tabernacle (NYC.), Yale lecturer & Fellow Corporation, relig. writer, b. O., s. Dr. Milton Jefferson.

183. Benj. W. Bacon, DD., LL.D., 1860—, Congtnl., prof. Yale, dir. Am. Schl. Archaelg., b. Conn., s. L. W. Bacon, MD., DD. (1830—1907).
184. Walter Laidlaw, PhD., 1861—, Presbtn., presdt. Fairhaven Coll., secty. NY. Fedtrn. Churches, b. Ont., s. Alex. R. Laidlaw, MD. (183.—....).
185. Wm. E. Barton, DD., LL.D., 1861—, Congtnl., presdt. Home Missny. S., writer, edtr., colletr. Lincolniana, Coll. trust., b. Ill., s. Jacob H. Barton, MD. (Eclectic).
186. Hugh K. Walker DD., LL.D., 1861—, Presbtn., presdt. anti-saloon Leag., & trusts. Occidental Coll., b. Tenn., s. Jos. R. Walker, MD. (1821—....) & gs. Dr. Hugh Walker.
187. Theod. D. Bratton, DD., LL.D., 1862—, P. E. bishop Miss., b. S. C., s. John Bratton, AB., MD. (1831—98), & gs. Dr. Wm. Bratton.
188. John A. Rice, DD., LL.D., 1862—, presdt. Coll. for Women, prof. So. Meth. U., delegate, b. S. C., s. Richard B. Rice, MD.
189. James A. Francis, DD., 1864—, Baptist, evangelist, home missny., b. N. S., s. Daniel Francis, MD.
190. Edwin S. Wallace, DD., 1864—, Presbtn., U. S. consul, b. Pa., s. T. C. Wallace, MD.
191. Hermann S. Hering, ME., 1864—, X-Sci. reader, lecturer & church presdt., b. Phila., s. C. Hering, MD. (1800—80).
192. Francis L. Humphreys, STD., 1868—, P. E. chaplain, canon, historian, b. NY., s. Fredk. Humphreys, MD. (1816—1900), gs. Erastus Humphreys, MD. (1785—1848).
193. E. W. Thwing, 1868—, Presbtn. missny. China, prof., edtr., official, b. Mass., s. E. P. Thwing, MD., DD. (1830—93).
194. Gouverneur F. Mosher, 1871—, missny. China, P. E. bishop Philip-pines, b. NY., s. Jacob S. Mosher, MD., PhD. (1834—83).
195. C. Rexford Raymond, DD., 1872—, pastor in Bkln., prof. dean & preacher Berea Coll., b. NY., s. Lyman R. Raymond, MD. (184.—....).
196. Kirsopp Lake, DD., 1872—, prof. U. Leyden, now prof. Harvard, b. Engl., s. George A. Lake, MD.
197. Wilfred McI. Post, AB., MD., 1876—, med. missny. Asia Minor. b., s. Geo. E. Post, MD., LL.D. (1838-1909), & gs. Alf. C. Post, MD., LL.D. (1806—86).
198. Saml. S. Drury, LHD., 1878—, P. E. chaplain, P. I., rector St. Paul's Sch., Concord, b. R. I., s. Saml. S. Drury, MD.
199. Mrs. Walter C. Mason, 18.—, for years a missny. in the Orient, b. NY., d. Stephen Smith, MD., LL.D., ScD. (1823—1922).
200. Mrs. Sarah C. Buckley, MD., 186.—, missny. 5 years in Japan, b. NY., d. James Craig, MD. (1834—88).
201. Helen C. (Mrs. Rev. John L.) Nevius, 1833—, long missny. in China, wrote "Life" (1895) of husband, b. NY., d. Candius C. Coan, MD. (1794—1882).
202. Fredck. F. Reese, DD., 1854—, P. E. bishop of Ga., b. Md., s. John S. Reese, MD.
203. Robert C. Jett, DD., 1865—, P. E. bishop SW. Va., b. Va., s. Wm. N. Jett, MD. (1826—1902).

9. MEDICAL PRACTICE

Not included, except casually, v. p. 19, supra.

10. PUBLIC LIFE

(10a) Jurisprudence (Law, Judiciary)

Note—Practically all in this Section, barring Nos. 26 & 75, are lawyers.

1. Wait Still Winthrop, 1642—1717, Maj. Gen., chief justc. Mass., stud. & pract. medc. some, b. Mass., s. John Winthrop, Jr. (1606—76), physcn. & Gov. Conn.
2. John Bulkley, AB., 1704—54?, pract. law & medc., Col. (Militia), legislator, judge Conn. Supreme Ct., b. Conn., s. John Bulkley (1679—1731), clrgm. & physcn., & gs. Dr. Gershom Bulkley (1636—1713), surgn. & clrgm.
3. Robert C. Nicholas, AB., 1715—80, lawyer, burgess, Va. treas. & presdt. convtn., & judge Ct. Appeals, b. Va., s. Dr. Geo. Nicholas (MD.).
4. Benj. Chew, 1772—1810, recorder Phila., Atty. Gen. & chief justc. Pa., Speaker Pa. House, b. Md., s. Dr. Saml. Chew (16..—1744, MD.).
5. John Gardner, AM., 1731—93, Atty. Gen. St. Kitt's, legislator, writer, orator, patriot, "the most learned & cultured lawyer in Me.," b. Mass., s. Dr. Sylvester Gardner (1707—86, MD.).
6. Robert Graham, 173.—, judge Common Pleas & Admiralty Ct. NY., b. Conn., s. Dr. John Graham, AM. (1694—1774), physcn. & clrgm.
7. Joseph Shippen, AB., 1733?—1811, Col. in army, secty. Province Pa., judge County Ct., b. Pa., s. William Shippen, MD. (1712—1801).
8. Andrew Buchanan, 1734—85, Brig. Gen. (1776), presdt. justc. (Balto.), b. Md., s. Dr. Geo. Buchanan (1698—1750).
9. John Rutledge, 1739—1800, Atty. Gen., MCC. (1782—83), Gov. & chief justc. S. C., & US., nominee v-P. US. (1789), b. S. C., s. Dr. John Rutledge (17..—49, MD.).
10. Hugh Rutledge, 1741—1811, judge Admlt. & Equity Cts., Speaker S. C. House, b. S. C., *bro.* last.
11. David Finney, 17..—1806, judge Del. Supr. & Supreme Cts., richest man in Del. before Revolution, b. Del., s. John Finney, MD., d. 1774.
12. Alex. Wolcott, AB., 175.—1828, "distinguished lawyer," collector of port, member Constnl. Convtn., nominee US. judge, b. Conn., s. Dr. Alex. Wolcott, Sr. (1712—95, MD.).
13. Jos. Scudder, AB., 175.—18.., "a lawyer of considerable distinction" (*f.* Dr. John, the missny.), b. N. J., s. Dr. Nathaniel Scudder, AB. (1733—81, MD.).
14. Silas Lee, AM., 1760—1814, US. Dist. Atty. Me., M.C., chief jusct. Ct. Com. Pleas, trust. Bowdoin C., b. Mass., s. Dr. Jos. Lee, AM.? (17..—1802).
15. William Craik, 1761—18.., M.C. (1796—1801), chief justc. Md., & US. Dist. Cts., b. Md., s. James Craik, MD. (1731—1814).
16. Nicholas Ridgely, 1762—1830, Atty. Gen., & Chancellor Del., legislator, b. Del., s. Dr. Chas. Ridgely (1738—85, MD.).
17. Thomas A. Emmet, MD., LLD., 1764—1827, Atty. Gen. NY., "head of the bar," bust in NY. Court, b. Irel., s. Dr. Robert Emmet (MD.).
18. John A. Graham, LLD., 1764—1841, "able criminal lawyer" (Vt. & NYC.), writer, b. Conn., s. Andrew Graham, MD. (1728—85), & gs. John Graham, AM. (1694—1774), physcn. & divine.
19. Eph. Cutler, 1766—1853, state senator, natnl. delgt., membr. State Constnl. Convtn., judge O. Ct., trust. O. U., b., s. Manasseh Cutler, MD., LLD. (1742—1823).

20. **William Griffith**, 1766—1826, legislator, surrogate, US. circuit judge, wrote "Griffith's Law Register," b. N. J., s. John Griffith, MD. (1736—1805).
21. **Thomas Williams**, AM., 17..—1823, barrister (Boston), b. Mass., s. Dr. Thomas Williams, AM. (1736—1815).
22. **James Gould**, LLD., 1770—1838, judge Supreme Ct. Conn., prof. & head of "Litchfield Schl. of Law," legal writer, b. Conn., s. Dr. Wm. Gould (1727—1805), *gs.* Dr. Wm. Gould (1693—1757), & *ggs.* Dr. Richard Gould (1662—1746).
23. **Job S. Halsted**, 1774—1844, lawyer prominent in N. J., natnl. delgt., b. N. J., s. Dr. Robert Halsted, AB. (1746—....., MD.).
24. **Walter Jones**, 1775—1861, US. Dist. Atty., orator, "Many years at the head of the bar" in D. C., b. Va., s. Walter Jones, MD. (1745—1815).
25. **Robt. J. Turnbull**, 1775—1833, lawyer, publicist, nullifier, free-trader, has monument in S. C., b. Fla., "s. a British physician."
26. **Wm. B. Ewing**, AB., MD., 1776—1866, presiding judge Common Pleas, membr. Constnl. Convtn., presdt. N. J. M. S., ruling Elder, Speaker N. J. House, b. N. J., s. Dr. Thomas Ewing (1748—92, MD.).
27. **Wm. Brockenbrough**, 1778—1838, legislator, member State Council, judge General & Appeals Cts., b. Va., s. Dr. John Brockenbrough, Sr. (MD.).
28. **Joseph Story**, LLD., 1779—1845, Speaker Mass. House, M. C. (1808—9), prof. law Harvard, legal writer, Justc. US. Supreme Ct., b. Mass., s. Dr. Elisha Story (1743—1805, MD.).
29. **Thomas P. W. Charlton**, 1779—1835, legislator, Atty. Gen. Ga., judge Supreme Ct., mayor Savannah, writer, b. S. C., s. Thomas Charlton, "surgn. & lieut. in the Revolution."
30. **Perry G. Childs**, AB., 1780—1835, lawyer, state senator, presdt. Madison (NY.) Bank, judge NY. state Ct., b. Mass., s. Timothy Childs, MD. (1748—1821).
31. **Alexd. Townsend**, AB., 1780?—1835, lawyer (Bost.), b. Mass., s. David Townsend, AM., MD. (1755—1829).
32. **Geo. Hosmer**, 1781—1861, Dist. Atty., soldier (1812, legislator, b. Conn., s. Dr. Timothy Hosmer (1740—1820, MD.).
33. **Jos. D. Monell**, 1781—1861, dist. atty., "prominent jurist" (Hudson, NY.), surrogate, recorder, legislator, b. NY., s. George Monell, MD.
34. **Samuel Prentiss**, LLD., 1782—1857, US. Senator, chief justc. Vt. US. Dist. judge, b. Conn., s. Dr. Saml. Prentiss (1759—1818, MD.).
35. **Ebenezer Rockwood**, AM., 1783—1815, Boston "lawyer of high promise," b. N. H., s. Ebenezer Rockwood, AM. (1743—1830, MD.).
36. **Francis Enoch Brewster**, 17..—18.., long prominent Phila. lawyer. (*f.* B. H. Brewster, Atty. Gen. US.), b. N. J., s. a physcn.
37. **Samuel Howe**, AB., 1785—1828, judge Ct. Com. Pleas, founder prof. & head of Northampton Law Sch., b. Mass., s. Dr. Estes Howe (1747—1826, MD.).
38. **Stevenson Archer, Sr.**, AB., 1786—1848, M. C. (Md. 1811—17 & 1819—21), judge Miss. Terr., chief justc. Md., b. Md., s. John Archer, MB. 1741—1810).
39. **John Rogers Cooke**, 1788—1854, legislator, jurist, delegate, b. Bermuda, s. Dr. Stephen Cooke (1751—1816, MD.).

40. Richard Fletcher, LLD., 1788—1869, legislator, M. C. (1837—39), judge Mass. Suprm. Ct., I. presdt. Am. Statcl. Assc., trust. of & left Dartmouth over \$100,000, b. Vt., s. Asaph Fletcher (1746—1839, MD.).
41. Abraham T. Rose, AM., 1792—1857, judge, Elector (1848), surrogate, b. NY., s. Saml. B. Rose, MD. (1761—1832).
42. John Anthon, LLD., 1784—1863, presdt. NY. Law Inst., legal writer, judge Advct., a founder NYC. Supreme Ct., Capt. (War 1812), b. Mich., s. Geo. C. Anthon, MD. (1734—1815).
43. Edward D. Tracy, 1791—18.., judge Ga. Superior Ct., b. Conn., s. Philemon L. Tracy, MD. (1757—1837), & gs. Dr. Elisha Tracy (1712—83, MD.).
44. Orlando Hastings, 1791—1866, "distinguished lawyer" (Rochester, NY.), b. Conn., s. Seth Hastings, Sr., MD. (1745—1830).
45. John Porter, AB., 1790—, surrogate, judge NY. Ct. Errors, state senator, trust. Auburn Theolg. Sem., b. Mass., s. Dr. Wm. Porter (1763—1847, MD.).
46. Robert Emmet, 1792—1873, corptn. counsel NYC., judge Superior Ct., Chrm. Natnl. Convtn., Irish-Am. leader, b. Irel., s. No. 17 supra.
47. Oristus Collins, 1792—18.., Pa. District judge, b. Pa., s. Dr. Lewis Collins, & gs. Dr. David H. Jewett (1745—1814).
48. Wm. Jones Spooner, AM., 17..—1824, Phi Beta Kappa orator, Boston atty., b. Mass., s. Wm. Spooner, AM., MD. (1760—1836).
49. Nathaniel Perry, 17..—1850?, legislator, clerk Conn. House, judge probate, b. Conn., s. Nathaniel Perry, MD. (1761—1820).
50. Lucius Q. C. Elmer, LLD., 1793—1883, speaker N. J. House, M. C. (1843—45), Atty. Gen. N. J., justc. Supreme Ct., ed. "Nixon's Digest," historian, presdt. Cincinnati, wrote "Genealogy of the Elmer Family," b. N. J., s. Dr. Ebenezer Elmer (1752—1843, MD.).
51. Hugh Halsey, AB., 1794—1858, judge, presiding surrogate, Surv. Gen. NYS., state senator, Elector, b. L. I., s. Dr. Stephen Halsey (MD.).
52. Danl. Lord, LLD., 1795—1868, "first commercial lawyer of the country," leader of natnl. bar, b. Conn., s. Dr. Danl. Lord (MD.).
53. Jonathan Prescott Hall, AB., 1796—1862, US. Dist. Atty. (NYC), orator, legal writer, b. Conn., s. Dr. Jonathan Hall (1754—1817, MD.).
54. Danl. P. Hall, AB., 1798—1868, "master of equity jurisprudence" NYC., b. Conn., *bro.* last.
55. Nathan Crosby, LLD., 1798—1885, judge (Mass.), historian of Dartmouth Coll., "prominent lawyer," b. N. H., s. Asa Crosby, MB. (1765—1836).
56. Jacob Maeck, 17..—1875, "distinguished lawyer," "prominent citizen" (Vt.), b. Vt., s. Frederick Maeck, MD. (1765—1826).
57. John D. Creigh, 1797—1882, judge in Frisco Cts., b. Pa., s. John Creigh, AB., MD. (1773—1848).
58. Sidney Bartlett, LLD., 1799—1889, I presdt. Boston Bar, membr. Constnl. Convtn., counsel for UP. & C. B. & Q. RRs., b. Mass., s. Zacheus Bartlett (MD.).
59. Edwin P. Hayden, 180..—18.., "well-known lawyer of Balto.," b. Md., s. Horace H. Hayden, MD. (1769—1844).
60. John J. Chetwood, AB., 1800—61, "eminent" prosecutor, RR. man, surrogate, b. N. J., s. Dr. John Chetwood, Jr. (1768—1832, MD.).
61. Dan Stone, AM., 1800—60, famous legislator (Ill.), judge Circuit Ct., b. Vt., s. Dan Stone, AB., MD. (1770—18..).

62. **Lewis H. Sanford**, 180. .—1852, v.-Chancellor, judge Superior Ct. NYC., b. NY., s. Jared Sandford, MD. (1774—1817), & *gs.* Dr. Silas Halsey (1743—1832).
63. **John G. Masten**, AB., 180. .—71, judge Superior Ct., memb. Constnl. Convtn., recorder & mayor Buffalo, b. NY., s. John Masten, MD.
64. **William Rockwell**, MA., 1802—56, dist. atty., judge Superior Ct. NYS., b. Conn., s. Saml. Rockwell, MA., MD. (1759—1836).
65. **Pierrepont Isham**, AM., 1802—72, justc. Supreme Ct. Vt., lawyer (Vt. & NYC.), b. Vt., s. Ezra Isham, MD. (1773—1835).
66. **Henry Stanbery**, AB., 1803—81, Atty. Gen. of O. & US., defended President Johnson from impeachment, b. NYC., s. Dr. Jonas Stanbery, (MD.), & *gs.* Dr. John Rague of NJ.
67. **Eugene (Ingenius) A. Nisbet**, LLD., 1803—71, M. C. (1839—43), judge Ga. Supreme Ct., b. Ga., s. Dr. James Nisbet.
68. **John B. Goldsborough**, 1803—67, judge Co. & Appeals Cts. (Md.), b. Md., s. Dr. Richard Goldsborough.
69. **Isaac F. Redfield**, LLD., 1804—76, state's atty., chief justc. Vt., prof. med. jurispd. Dartmouth, b. Vt., s. Dr. Peleg Redfield (1776—1848, MD.).
70. **John Cleaveland**, AB., 1804—63, lawyer in NYC., b. Mass., s. Nehemiah Cleaveland, MD. (1760—1837).
71. **Raleigh T. Daniel**, 1805—77, jurist, legislator, Atty. Gen. & Lieut. Gov. Va., b. Va., s. an MD.
72. **John C. Watrous**, AB., 1806—74, Atty. Gen. Republic Tex., US. Dist. judge, Unionist, b. Conn., s. John R. Watrous, MD. (1752—1842).
73. **Erasmus D. Smith**, LLD., 1806—83, ed. Rochstr. "Daily Advtsr," judge NY. Supreme Ct., & Ct. Appeals, b. NY., s. Dr. Hubbard Smith (MD.).
74. **James C. Agnew**, 180. .—70, judge Pa., Presbtn. elder, b. Pa., s. Saml. Agnew, AB., MD. (1777—?).
75. **Arthur Yates**, 1807—80, merchant, judge Tioga Co., NY., (*f.* A. G. Yates, RR. presdt.), b. . . . , s. Dr. Wm. Yates (1767—1856, MD.).
76. **Daniel Agnew**, LLD., 1809—1902, Elector, chief justc. Supreme Ct. Pa., membr. Constnl. Convtn., b. N. J., s. James Agnew, AM., MD. (177. .—?).
77. **David A. Smalley**, 1809—, "leader of Vt. bar," state senator, collector customs, Chm. Dem. Natnl. Commtt., judge US. Dist. & Circuit Cts., b. Vt., s. Ezra Smalley (1787—1842), surgn.
78. **Benj. F. H. Witherell**, 1801—, judge Circuit Ct. Mich., b. Vt., s. Dr. James Witherell (1759—1838, MD.).
79. **Albon Platt Man**, 1811—91, tres. & v.-P. NY. Bar Assc., active in city transit matters, b. NY., s. Dr. Albon Man (1769—1820), & *gs.* Dr. Ebenezer Man (1735—96), physcns.
80. **Lucius H. Chandler**, AB., 1812—187. ., Elector, US. consul, US. Dist. Atty. Va., "He drew up the indictment of Jefferson Davis for treason," b. Me., s. Chauncy C. Chandler, MD. (1774—1833).
81. **Albert H. Nelson**, AB., 1812—58, dist. atty., state senator, chief justc. Mass. Superior Ct., b. Mass., s. John Nelson, MD. (1790—1864).
82. **Wm. N. H. Smith**, LLD., 1812—89, M. C. (1859—61), & CSA. Congr. (1862—65), chief justice N. C., b. N. C., s. Wm. Lay Smith, MD.
83. **Wm. Beans Hill**, 1813—, state senator, judge Orphans Ct., b. Md., s. Dr. Wm. Hill, & *gs.* Dr. Clement Smith (1756—1831).

84. **Henry Archer**, 1813—, lawyer, membr. Constnl. Convtn., b. Md., s. John Archer, 2nd, MD. (1777—1830), & gs. John Archer, MB. (1741—1810).
85. **David Davis**, LLD., 1815—86, judge US. Supreme Ct., adviser of Lincoln, US. Senator (Ill. 1877—83), & president pro tem., b. Md., s. David Davis, MD. (17..—1844).
86. **John I. C. Hare**, LLD., 1816—, provost, prof. law (Phila.), presid. judge, legal writer & edtr., trust. U., b. Pa., s. Robt. Hare, MA., MD. (1781—1858).
87. **John F. Kinney**, 1816—, judge Supreme Ct. Ia., chief justc. Utah, Delgt. Congr. (1863—65), b. NY., s. Dr. Stephen F. Kinney.
88. **William T. Otto**, LLD., 1816—1905, judge Ind., prof. law, US. Asst. Secty. Intr., U. trust., b. Pa., s. Dr. John C. Otto, AB. (1774—1845), gs. Bodo Otto, Jr., MD. (1748—82), ggs. Dr. Bodo Otto (1709—87), & ggs. Dr. Christopher Otto.
89. **Harlow S. Orton**, AB., 1817—95, orator, legislator, law dean U. Wis., mayor (Madison), chief justc. Wisc., b. NY., s. Dr. Harlow N. Orton.
90. **Theodore E. Tomlinson**, AB., 1817—, corptn. counsel NYC., chairm. State convtn., legislator, b. NY., s. Dr. David Tomlinson, AB. (1772—18..).
91. **Orville Horwitz**, 1817—87, "leader of the Md. bar," b. Balto., s. Jonas Horwitz, MD. (1783—1852).
92. **Edward Whelpley**, AB., 1818—64, speaker N. J. House, chief justc. N. J., b. N. J., s. Wm. Whelpley, MD. (17..—1828).
93. **John K. Porter**, LLD., 1819—92, judge NY. Ct. Appeals, natnl. delgt., counsel Erie, Western Union, &c., b. NY., s. Dr. Elijah Porter (MD.).
94. **Marshall B. Champlain**, 1820—79, legislator, politician, Atty. Gen. NY., b. NY., s. Dr. Gilbert B. Champlain (MD.).
95. **David Clopton**, AB., 1820—92, M. C. (1859—61), judge Ala. Supreme Ct., presdt. Coll. trustees, b. Va., s. Dr. Alfred Clopton.
96. **Bloomfield J. Beach**, AM., 1820—, legislator, lawyer, presdt. asylum & Rome (NY.), corporation offcl., b. NY., s. Dr. Saml. Beach (1790—1874, MD.).
97. **Wm. J. Gilmore**, 1821—96, judge Supreme Ct. O., presdt. State Bar, U. trust., b. Va., s. Dr. Eli Gilmore.
98. **Roswell A. Parmenter**, 1821—, long leader Troy bar, politician, public speaker, legislator, b. NY., oldest s. Dr. Azel Fitch Parmenter.
99. **Theodore Wm. Dwight**, LLD., 1822—92, prof. law (Hamilton, Columbia & Cornell), dean Columbia, presdt. Prison Assc., b. NY., s. Benj. W. Dwight, AM., MD. (1780—1850).
100. **James Phelps**, 1822—1900, legislator, M. C. (1875—83), judge Conn. Supr., Supreme & Errors Cts., b. Conn., s. Dr. Launcelot Phelps, Jr., A. B. (1784—1866), & gs. Dr. Lancelot Phelps (1750—1836), MDs.
101. **Abram D. Ditmars**, 1822—, atty. NYC., mayor L. I. City, b. L. I., s. Dow Ditmars, MD. (1771—1860).
102. **Amzi Dodd**, LLD., 1823—1913, legislator, judge, v.-Chancelr. N. J., presdt. Mutual Life Ins. Co., manager State Hosp., b. N. J., s. Jos. S. Dodd, AB., MD. (1791—1847).
103. **Edward Shippen**, 1823—, lawyer, presdt. Phila. School Bd., "The Teachers' Friend," b. Pa., s. Jos. G. Shippen, MD. (1783—1857).
104. **Wm. D. Simpson**, AB., 1823—90, M. C. & Col. (CSA.), Gov. S. C. (1878—80), chief justc. S. C., b. S. C., s. J. W. Simpson, MD.

105. Joseph Cox, 18.—, judge in O., b. O., s. Hiram Cox, MD. (1798—1867).
106. Anthony Q. Keasbey, AM., 1824—95, US. dist. atty., b. N. J., s. Edward Keasbey, MD.
107. A. J. Vanderpoel, LLD., 1825—87, "leader of the NY. bar," presdt. Manhtn. Club, & U. NY. Law Schl., b. NY., s. John Vanderpoel, MD. (1796—1851).
108. Edward A. Palmer, AB., 1825—62, state senator, judge (Texas), b. Va., s. Reuben D. Palmer, MD. (179.—18..).
109. John W. Simonton, LLD., 1826—1903, presid. judge Pa. dist., presdt. Pa. Bar Assn., & Co. Histol. S., b. Pa., s. Wm. Simonton, Jr., MD. (1788—1846), *gs.* Dr. Wm. Simonton (1755—1800), & *ggs.* (?) Dr. Wiggins.
110. Edward J. Warren, AB., 1826—76, judge Supreme Ct. N. C., presdt. State Senate, b. Vt., s. J. P. Warren, MD. (1795—1878).
111. Edward D. Smith, AB., 1826—78, US. Dist. atty., corporation counsel NYC., poet, prof. law U. NY., author "E. D. Smith's Reports," b. NY., s. Archelaus G. Smith, MD. (179.—18..).
112. Saml. L. M. Barlow, 1826—89, a leader of NY. bar, collector Americana, wrote "Notes on Columbus," dir. Erie RR., "controlled the NY. World" (1864—9), b. Mass., s. Saml. B. Barlow, MD. (1798—1876), Homeo.
113. Solomon J. Gordon, AB., 1826—, patent lawyer, atty. Singer, and Wheeler & Wilson and Grover & Baker Sewing Mach. Cos., b., s. Timothy Gordon, MD. (1795—1877).
114. Robt. H. McClellan, AB., 1826—, surrogate (Troy), wrote "Executrix Guide," & "Surrogate's Ct. Practice," b. NY., s. Saml. McClellan, MD. 1787—1855).
115. Thomas J. Van Alstyne, AB., 1827—1903, judge, M. C. (1883—85), mayor Albany, b. NY., s. Thomas B. Van Alstyne, MD. (1797—1867).
116. Levin T. H. Irving, LLD., 1828—92, chief justc. Ct. Appeals I. Md. Dist., b. Md., s. Handy H. Irving, MD. (17.—1831), & *gs.* Dr. Levin Irving (1752—1807, MD.).
117. Hugh L. Bond, AB., 1828—93, judge (Balto. Criminal, & US. Circuit Cts.), b. Md., s. Thomas E. Bond, MD. (1782—1856).
118. Joseph Christian, LLD., 1828—, legislator, judge (Va. Ct. Appeals), b. Va., s. Rev. Richard A. Christian, MD.
119. John V. LeMoyné, AB., 1828—, M. C. (Ill. 1875—77), b. Pa., s. John J. LeMoyné, MD.
120. Osborne A. Lochrane, 1829—87, chief justc. Ga., atty. Pullman Car Co., b. Irel., s. a "learned physician."
121. James P. Holcombe, 182.—, "distinguished lawyer & legal writer," b. Va., s. Wm. J. Holcombe, MD.
122. Geo. R. Bedford, 18.—, "prominent member of Luzerne Bar," b. Pa., s. Andrew Bedford, MD. (1800—89), & *ggs.* Dr. Wm. Hooker Smith (1724—1815).
123. James F. Pierce, 1830—, "prominent" NY. atty., b. NY., s. Caleb Pierce, MD. (1799—1887).
124. Sherman S. Rogers, 1830—1900, memb. Constnl. Convtn., Lieut. Gov. NYS., presdt. Civil Service Club, & NYS. Bar Assc., dir. of Cos., b. NY., s. Gustavus A. Rogers, MD.
125. Silas B. Brownell, LLD., 1830—1918, NYC. lawyer, presdt. Trusts. Union Coll., & Barnard C., trust. Am. Bible S., & Princtn. Theolg. Sem., b. NY., s. Moses Brownell, MD. (1790—1879).

126. Wm. G. Choate, AM., 1830—, valedictorian, judge (US. Dist. Ct.), presdt. NY. Harvd. Club, b. Mass., s. Geo. Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).
127. John H. Kennard, 183. .—, judge in N. C., b. Md., s. Thos. C. Kennard, MD. (1802—79).
128. Joseph Olds, AB., LLB., 1832—1905, Dist. judge O., b. O., s. Edson B. Olds, MD. (1803—69).
129. John R. McBride, 1832—1904, corporation atty., state senator, M. C. (Oreg. 1863—65), membr. Contsnl. Convtn., US. Dist. judge Idaho, b. Mo., s. James McBride, MD. (1802—76).
130. Chas. E. Fenner, LLD., 1834—1912?, Capt. (CSA.), justc. Supreme Ct. La., presdt. Bd. Tulane U., trust. Peabody Fund, b. Tenn., s. E. D. Fenner, MD. (1807—66), & gs. Dr. Richard Fenner (17. .—1828).
131. Saml. L. Bronson, AB., 1834—1917, judge Ct. Common Pleas, corprtn. counsel (New Haven), nominee Gov. Conn., estate manager, b. Conn., s. Henry Bronson, AM., MD. (1804—93).
132. David Schenck, LLD., 1835—, judge Supreme Ct. N. C., RR. counsel, writer, b. N. C., s. Dr. David W. Schenck.
133. Horace H. Powers, LLD., 1835—1913, Speaker Vt. House, M. C. (1891—1901), U. trust., judge Vt. Suprm. Ct., b. Vt., s. Dr. Horace Powers (MD.).
134. Wm. LeB. Putnam, LLD., 1835—1918, edtr., mayor Portland, judge US. Cirt. Ct., nominee Gov. Me., US. Plenipty. (Claims Commsn.), trust. Bowdoin C., b. Me., s. Israel Putnam, AB., MD. (1805—76).
135. Andrew B. Martin, LLD., 1836—, prof. law & presdt. trustees Cumblnd. U., b. Tenn., s. Dr. Matthew M. Martin.
136. Carleton Hunt, LLD., 1836—1921, prof. law & dean U. La. (Tulane), N. O. corprtn. counsel, M. C. (1883—85), b. La., s. Thomas Hunt, MD. (1808—67).
137. Albert H. Horton, LLD., 1837—1902, edtr., Elector, chief justc. Kans., b. NY., s. Harvey S. Horton, MD.
138. Marshall J. Williams, 1837—1902, chief justc. O., dean O. State U. Law Sch., b. O., s. Chas. M. Williams, MD.
139. Gunning S. Bedford, AM., 1837—93, dist. atty., City judge NYC., b. NY., s. Gunning S. Bedford, AM., MD. (1806—70).
140. H. M. Somerville, LLD., 1837—1915, prof. maths., Law Schl. founder, justc. Suprm. Ct. Ala., presdt. US. Genl. Appraiser Bd., & NY. Med.-Legal S., trust. Peabody Fund, b. Va., s. James Somerville, MD.
141. James B. Neale, 1837—, editor, judge, b. Pa., s. Saml. S. Neale, MD.
142. Albert F. Judd, LLD., 1838—1900, Atty. Gen., & chief justice Hawaii, b. H. I., s. Gerritt P. Judd, MD. (1803—73), & gs. Dr. Elnathan Judd (1773—1845).
143. Wm. A. Little, AB., 1838—, Capt. (CSA.), Speaker Ga. House, justc. Suprm. Ct. Ga., b. Ga., s. Dr. Wm. G. Little.
144. Thomas Humphreys, AM., 1839—, State's atty., legislator, Library founder, b. Md., s. Cathell Humphreys, MD. (1797—1866).
145. Wm. Z. Davis, LLD., 1839—, soldier, justice Supreme Ct. O., b. O., s. Bushrod W. Davis, MD. (1813—91).
146. John Stewart, LLD., 1839—1921, state senator, justice Suprm. Ct. Pa., b. Pa., s. Alexander Stewart, MD. (1809—93).
147. James S. Farrar, 1839—, Maj. (Civil War), justc. St. Louis Ct., b. St. Louis, s. Bernard G. Farrar, MD. (1785—1849).

148. Henry Wise Garnett, 1840—97, prominent atty. of D. C., b. NY., s. A. Y. P. Garnett, MD. (1815—88).
149. Wm. T. Gary, AB., 1841—1905, US. Dist. Atty., Elector, presdt. S. C. Club, judge Ga. Circuit Ct., b. S. C., s. Thomas R. Gary, MD. (1802—52).
150. O. W. Holmes, DCL., 1841—, Capt. (Civil War), prof. law Harvd., justc. US. Supreme Ct., b. Mass., s. Oliver Wendell Holmes, MD., DCL. (1809—94), & ggs. Dr. David Holmes (1721—79, MD.).
151. Edward T. Bartlett, 1841—, judge NY. Ct. Appeals, b. NY., s. Levi Bartlett, MD. (1806—93), gs. Ezra Bartlett, MD. (1770—1848), & ggs. Josiah Bartlett, MD. 1729—95).
152. Archibald Hopkins, AM., 1842—, Col. (Civil War), clerk US. Ct. Claims, presdt. D. C. Soc. S. R., & Coll. Alumni, b. Mass., s. Mark Hopkins, MD., LLD. (1802—87).
153. Jos. M. Gazzam, 1842—, state senator, presdt. Law Pub. Co., and coal & iron Cos., Pa. town named for him, b. Pa., s. Edward D. Gazzam, AM., MD. (1803—78).
154. Wm. C. Witter, AB., 1842—1914, patent lawyer NYC. (Witter & Kenyon), b. Conn., s. Wm. Witter, MD. (1804—51).
155. Geo. C. Holt, LLD., 1843—, class orator Yale, US. Dist. Judge, law lecturer, b. NY., s. Hiram Holt, MD. (1798—1870), reared by uncle (Geo. Chandler, MD., 1806—, of Mass.).
156. Wm. B. Stevens, AB., 1843—, justc. Mass. Superior Ct., presdt. Sav. Bank, b. Mass., s. Wm. Flint Stevens, MD. (1807—79).
157. Edgar M. Cullen, LLD., 1843—1922, Col. (Civil War), Brig. Gen. (State), chief justice State NY., b. NY., s. Henry J. Cullen, MD. (1805—74).
158. Leigh R. Watts, LLB., 1843—1920, judge, gen. counsel Seaboard A. L. RR., Elector, Chm. Dem. State Convtn., presdt. Bank & Cos., b. Va., s. Edward M. Watts, MD., & gs. Dr. Geo. W. Maupin, USA.
159. John F. Parkhurst, 1843—1906, justc. NY. Ct. Claims, & Supreme Ct., natnl. delgt., ed. "Steuben Courier," b. Pa., s. Curtis Parkhurst, MD. (17..—18..).
160. Saml. Furman Hunt, LLD., 1844—1907, judge Suprm. Ct., presdt. O. Senate, & Bar, trust. Miami U., dean U. Cincnt., b. O., s. John R. Hunt, MD.
161. Horace H. Lurton, DCL., LLD., 1844—1914, chief justc. Tenn., Justc. US. Suprm. Ct., prof. & dean law Vandblt. U., bank presdt., b. Ky., s. Rev. Lycurgus L. Lurton, MD.
162. Wm. D. Ellis, 1844—, Lieut. (CSA.), legislator, judge Supr. Cts. Atlanta, b. S. C., s. Dr. William Ellis.
163. John J. Herrick, LLD., 1845—1916, valedictorian, "prominent lawyer Chig.," presdt. Bar, club man, b. Ill., s. Wm. B. Herrick, MD. (1814—65).
164. Fredk. N. Judson, LLD., 1845—1919, valedctn., legal writer & lecturer, presdt. St. Louis Bd. Edctn., & Am. Politcl. Sci. Assn., & Mo. Bar, & Yale Clubs, Chm. War Labor Bd., b. Ga., s. Fredk. J. Judson, MD. (18..—62).
165. Henry J. Coggeshall, 1845—1907, dist. atty., County clerk, State senator, b. NY., s. James S. Coggeshall, MD.
166. Wm. E. Fuller, AB., 1846—1918, M. C. (Ia. 1885—89), Asst. Atty. Gen. US., banker, b. Pa., s. Levi Fuller, MD.

167. Taliaferro Alexander, 1847—, jurist, legislator, RR. counsel, membr. Constnl. Convtn. La., b. La., s. Dr. John S. Alexander.
168. David D. Shelby, 1847—1914, state senator, US. Dist. Judge, b. Ala., s. Dr. David Shelby.
169. Thomas A. McBride, 1847—, legislator, dist. atty., chief justc. Oreg., b. Oreg., s. James McBride, MD. (1802—76).
170. Wm. Owen Smith, 1848—190., Atty. Gen. Hawaii, presdt. Hawaii Bar, b. H. I., s. Dr. J. W. Smith.
171. Saml. H. Sedgwick, AM., 1848—1919, chief justice Nebr., b. Ill., s. Parker Sedgwick, MD.
172. Wm. Rush Taggart, LLD., 1848—1922, RR. lawyer NYC., v-P. & genl. counsel Western Union Tel. Co., b. O., s. Wm. W. Taggart, MD.
173. John D. Horsley, 1849—, judge Va. Circuit Ct., bank presdt, genl. counsel RR. & electric Cos., b. Va., s. Wm. A. Horsley, AB., MD., (18. .—1887).
174. O. E. Lefevre, 18. .—, Denver judge, b. O., s. Alfred Lefevre, MD. (1822—97).
175. Wm. T. Holt, 1850?—, corporation lawyer, dist. atty. Richmond Bor., b. NY., s. John T. Holt, MD., & gs. Thomas Martin Holt, MD.
176. Andrew Squire, LLD., 1850—, natnl. delgt., corporation atty., presdt. C. & P. RR., & Union Club, trust. West. Resv., & Hiram Colls., & Case Libr., med. std., b. O., s. Dr. Andrew J., & gs. Dr. Ezekiel Squire (MDs.).
177. Edward M. Doe. BS., LLB., 1850—, justice Supreme Ct. Ariz., b. Vt., s. John Doe, MD. (1815—85).
178. Geo. B. Orlady, MD., LLD., 1850—, dist. atty., presiding judge Suprm. Ct. Pa., b. Pa., s. Henry Orlady, MD.
179. John E. Hartridge, AB., 1849—, corporation lawyer, city atty., State senator, natnl. delgt., b. Fla., s. Dr. Theodore Hartridge.
180. Robert M. Beatty, 1850—, Atty. Gen. Nevada, b. Ill., s. James J. Beatty, MD.
181. Wm. W. Durant, 1850—, RR. & RE. lawyer NYC., b. NY., s. Thomas C. Durant, MD. (1820—85).
182. Philip D. McCullough, 1851—, M. C. (Ark. 1893—1903), Elector, b. Tenn., s. Dr. P. D. McCullough.
183. Henry O. Head, 1851—, judge Tex. (Dist & Civil Appeals Cts.), b. Tenn., s. James M. Head, MD.
184. Hampton L. Carson, LLD., 1852—, prof. law U. Pa., Atty. Gen. Pa., legal writer, b. Pa., s. Joseph Carson, AB., MD. (1808—76).
185. Henry Russell, AM., 1852—1920, genl. counsel & v.-P. of M. C. RR., b. Mich., s. Geo. B. Russell, MD. (1816—1903).
186. Henry F. Stevens, 1852—1904, dean & prof. law U. Minn., publicist, presdt. Park Commsn., b. Vt., s. Hiram F. Stevens, AM., MD. (1825—66).
187. John R. Paul, AM., 1852—, solicitor Phila., presdt. Coll. Settlement, dir. Drexel Inst., b. Phila., s. J. Rodman Paul, MD. (1802—77), gs. Henry Neill, MD. (1783—1845), & ggs. Drs. John Neill & Benj. Duffield.
188. James H. Reed, LLD., 1853—, US. Dist. judge Pa., presdt. Bessemer & L. E. RR., dir. US. Steel Co., b. Pa., s. Joseph A. Reed, MD. (1823—84).

189. Wm. E. Cushing, AB., 1853—1917, State Commsnr., U. & Coll. trust., b. O., s. H. K. Cushing, MD., LLD. (1827—1920), & *gs.* Erastus Cushing, MD. (1802—93).
190. Henry W. Sackett, AB., 1853—, dir. counsel NY. Tribune, Col. Gov.'s staff, trust. Cornell U., commsnr. State Park, b. NY., s. Solon P. Sackett, MD. (1818—93).
191. John R. Tucker, 1854—, US. Dist. judge Alaska, judge Va. Circuit Ct., b. Va., s. David B. Tucker, MD. (1815—71).
192. E. Monroe Smith, JUD., 1854—, prof. law Columbia, law edtr., b. NY., s. Horatio S. Smith, AB., MD. (1820—76).
193. Eugene B. Gary, LLD., 1854—, Lt. Gov., chief justc. Supreme Ct. S. C., b. S. C., s. Franklin F. Gary, MD. (1829—87), & *gs.* T. R. Gary, MD. (1802—52).
194. John B. Stanchfield, AB., 1855—1921, dist. atty., mayor (Elmira), nominee Gov., & US. Senator, b. NY., s. John K. Stanchfield, MD.
195. John B. Payne, 1855—, corportn. atty., mayor (in W. Va.), presdt. Chig. Law Inst., judge Suprm. Ct. Chig., US. Secty. Interior, b. Va., s. Amos Payne, MD.
196. Arthur S. Buchanan, 1856—1919, justc. Suprm. Ct. Tenn., RR. atty., b. Miss., s. Benj. B. Buchanan, MD.
197. Lawson M. Harvey, AB., 1856—1920, judge Supr., & justc. Supreme Ct. Ind., b. Ind., s. Thomas B. Harvey, MD., LLD., & *gs.* Jesse Harvey, MD.
198. John B. Knox, 1857—, natnl. delgt., presdt. Ala Constnl. Convtn., chrm. Dem. State Comtt., b. Ala., s. Dr. James C. Knox.
199. Ernest Gary, 1857—1914, Elector (1892), Circuit judge S. C., b. S. C., *bro.* No. 193.
200. Richard E. Sloan, LLD., 1857—, judge Supreme Ct. Ariz., Gov. Ariz., b. O., s. Richard Sloan, MD.
201. Henry L. Jayne, AB., 1857—1920, reformer, presdt. Am. S. Extnsn. U. Teaching, b. Phila., s. David Jayne, MD. (1799—1866).
202. Edmund B. Leaming, 1857—, vice chancellor of N. J., b. N. J., s. Jonathan K. Leaming, MD. (1822—190.).
203. Wm. B. Swaney, AB., 1858—, dean Chattng. Coll. Law, presdt. Tenn. Bar, & Chattng. Chamber Commc., b. Tenn., s. Dr. A. J. Swaney.
204. Henry D. Harlan, LLD., 1858—, prof. law U. Md., chief justc. Suprm. Ct. Balto., presdt. Trustees Johns Hopkins, b. Md., s. David Harlan, MD. (1809—93), USN.
205. W. B. Hoyt, PhB., 1858—1915, corporation dir., U. trustee, b. NY., s. Horace Hoyt, MD. (1823—96).
206. N. W. McChesney, AB., 1878—, edtr. "Ill. Law Rev.," Commndr. Sons Vets., secty. Natnl. Confc. Criminology, judge advct., b. Ill., s. Lt. Col. Alfred B. McChesney, MD., & Henrietta M. McChesney, MD.
207. Victor Moraewetz, LLD., 1859—, genl. counsel & exctv. chm. A. T. & S. F. RR., dir. N. & W. RR., b. Balto., s. L. F. Morawetz, MD. (1818—92).
208. Chas. B. Parkhill, 1859—, orator, state's atty., judge Supreme Ct. Fla., knight, b. Fla., s. Capt. Geo. W. Parkhill, MD.
209. Geo. P. Lawrence, AM., 1859—, M. C. (Mass. 1897—1911), judge Dist. Ct., presdt. Mass Senate, b. Mass., s. Geo. C. Lawrence, MD. (1821—1884).
210. Wm. H. Lamar, AB., 1859—, legislator, atty. US. Dept. Justice, solicitor US. P. O. Dept., b. Ala., s. Wm. H. Lamar, MD.

211. Presley K. Ewing, PhB., 1860—, presdt. Tex. Bar, chief justc. Supreme Ct. Tex., wrote Ewing Genealg., b. La., s. Fayette C. Ewing, MD. (1824—72), & *bro.* No. 118, Med. Edtrs.
212. Gilbert D. B. Hasbrouck, LLD., 1860—, Atty. Gen. NYS., presdg. judge Ct. Claims, justc. NY. Suprm. Ct., b. NY., s. Josiah Hasbrouck, MD. (1830—89), & *gs.* Abraham Hasbrouck, MD.
213. Severo Mallet-Prevost, BS., 1860—, internatnl. atty., civil engr., secty. Venezuela Commsn., b. Mex., s. Grayson Mallet-Prevost, Asst Surgn. USA.
214. Selden Bacon, AM., 1861—, prof. law U. Minn., now NYC., b. Conn., s. L. W. Bacon, MD., DD. (1830—1907).
215. John Small, 1860?—, Circuit judge in Ill., b. Ill., s. Abram L. Small, MD.
216. James C. Church, 1861—1910, lawyer, surrogate of Kings Co. (Brooklyn, NY., 1802—07), b. R. I., s. Saml. B. Church, MD. (1835—....), & *gs.* Dr. Geo. H. Church (1795—1871).
217. Chas. Grant Garrison, MD., 1849—, lawyer, justice Supreme Ct. (N. J.), b. N. J., s. 8a, No. 107, *supra.*
218. Edgar A. McCullough, 1861—, justc. Supreme Ct. Ark., b. Tenn., s. Dr. P. D. McCullough.
219. Bartow S. Weeks, AB., 1861—, dist. atty. NYC., justc. Suprm. Ct., presdt. Clubs, b. Conn., s. Col. Henry A. Weeks, AM., MD. (18..—91).
220. Sherman L. Whipple, AB., 1862—, natnl. delgt., Dem. nominee US. Senator (Mass.), gen. counsel US. Shipping Bd., b. N. H., s. Solomon M. Whipple, MD.
221. A. Caperton Braxton, 1862—1914, genl. RR. counsel, presdt. State Bar Va., membr. Constnl. Convtn., legal writer, b. W. Va., s. Tomlin Braxton, MD. (1830?—....).
222. James C. McReynolds, BS., 1862—, prof. law Vandblt. U., Atty. Genl. US., justc. US. Supreme Ct., b. Ky., s. John O. McReynolds, MD. (1827—....).
223. Wm. F. McKnight, AB., 1863—1919, lawyer Mich., presdt. Lumber Cos., b., s. Mary F. McKnight, MD.
224. John C. Anderson, 1863—, chief justc. Supreme Ct. Ala., b. Ala., s. Dr. John C. Anderson.
225. Paul Brown, 1864—, corporation atty., b. Ill., s. Henry T. Brown, MD.
226. James T. Rogers, 1864—, police atty., leader NY. House, b. NY., s. Cornelius Rogers, MD.
227. Calvin U. Gantenbein, 1865—, prof. langs., Adj. Gen. Oreg., judge, law dean U. Oreg. & N. W. Coll. Law, b. Phila., s. John Gantenbein, MD., DD.
228. Henry A. Melvin, PhB., 1865—, justc. Suprm. Ct. Cal., prof. law, b. Ill., s. S. H. Melvin, MD.
229. Kenesaw M. Landis, 1866—, US. Dist. judge Ill., baseball 'overlord,' b. O., s. Abraham H. Landis, MD. (1821—96).
230. Francis H. Weston, AB., 1866—, US. Dist. Atty., trust. U. of S. C., state sentr., b. S. C., s. William Weston, MD.
231. Albert D. Norton, 1867—, nominee Gov. Mo., judge St. Louis Ct. Appeals, b. Mo., s. Dr. E. W. Norton.
232. Geo. Wharton Pepper, LLD., DCL., 1867—, prof. law U. Pa., Carnegie trust., US. Senator, b. Pa., s. Geo. Pepper, MD. (1841—72), & *gs.* Wm. Pepper, AB., MD. (1810—64).

233. **Richard H. Mitchell**, AB., 1869—, state senator, corprtn. counsel Boro Bronx, b. Pa., s. Dr. James B. Mitchell.
234. **Francis Chapman**, 1869—, prof. & dean law dept. Temple U., b. N. J., s. Samuel Chapman, MD.
235. **Homer P. Brelsford**, AM., 1869—, justc. Appeals Ct. Tex., presdt. State Bank, b. Ill., s. Dr. Joseph Brelsford.
236. **Alfred F. Skinner**, 18..—, judge, b. N. J., s. Danl. M. Skinner, MD. (1835—1906).
237. **Valentine M. Porter**, AB., 1870—1915, secty. law Socs., edtr. law & histcl. reports, civic worker, b. Ill., s. Saml. S. Porter, MD.
238. **John J. Linson**, 1870?—, state senator, County judge, b. NY., s. John J. Linson, MD. (183.—99).
239. **Chas. F. Clemons**, AB., LL.M., 1871—, edtr., US. Dist. judge Hawaii, secty. Law Revision Commsn., b. Vt., s. Seneca S. Clemons, MD. (1842—.....).
240. **Frank L. Polk**, AB., 1871—, presdt. Civil Service Commsn., act. US. Secty. State, b. NY., s. Wm. M. Polk, MD. (1844—1918).
241. **Robt. M. Hitch**, AB., 1872—, genl. RR. counsel, Capt., Elector (1908), b. Ga., s. Robt. M. Hitch, MD.
242. **Alex. W. Norris**, 1872—, orator, Capt. (Staff Gov. Pa.), b. Pa., s. John C. Norris, MD. (1834—85).
243. **Chas. C. Hyde**, AM., 1873—, prof. law N. W. U., law edtr., b. Ill., s. J. Nevins Hyde, AM., MD. (1840—1910), & step-gs. Alexd. Fisher, MD. (1804—82).
244. **Chas. P. Sherman**, DCL., 1874—, law librn. (Yale), prof., edtr. Bost. U. Law Rev., b. Mass., s. Phineas A. Sherman, DDS.
245. **John W. Edgerton**, AM., 1875—1920, prof. & secty. Yale U. Law Schl. (1902—.....), b. Conn., s. Francis D. Edgerton, Jr., MD. (18..—.....), & gs. F. G. Edgerton, MD. (1797—1870).

**(10b) Office (Government, Statesmanship,
Diplomacy, Politics)**

1. **John Greene**, 2nd, 1620—1708, Atty. Gen. R. I. (1657—59 & 1661), Maj. Gen., Dept. Gov. R. I., b. Engl. s. Surgeon John Greene (1590—1658).
2. **John (Fitz-J.) Winthrop**, FRS., 1639—1707, Maj. Gen., Conn. agent in Eng., Gov. Conn. (1698—1707), b. Mass., s. John Winthrop, Jr. (1606—76), Gov. & physician.
3. **Isaac Addington**, 1645—1715, bred as physcn., Speaker Mass. House, secty. and chief justice of Province, b. Boston, s. Isaac Addington, physician.
4. **Dr. John Clark**, AM., 1668—1728, Speaker Mass. House (1709, & 1721-4), b. Mass., s. Dr. John Clark (163.—90), & gs. Dr. John Clark (1598—1664).
5. **Col. David Coxe**, 16..—1739, Speaker N. J. House, judge Superior Ct., wrote travels, b. Eng., s. Dr. Daniel Coxe.
6. **Sir Alexander Spotswood**, 1676—1740, Maj. Gen., Lieut. Gov. & Gov. Va., b. Africa, "only s. Dr. Robert Spotswood, . . . physician."
7. **Elisha Cooke**, AM., 1678—1737, "orator & politician," judge, Speaker-elect Mass. House, state agt. in Engl., "head of the popular party," b. Mass., s. Elisha Cooke, AM. (1637—1715, MD.).

8. **Spencer Bennet-Phipps, AB.**, 1685—1757, lawyer, Lieut. Gov. & Act. Gov. Mass., adopted by & took name of uncle, b. Mass., s. David Bennet, (1615—1719, aet. 103, MD.).
9. **John Blair**, 1689—1771, presdt. Council, Gov. Va. (1758, 1768), b. Va., g. Dr. Archibald Blair (MD.).
10. **Francis Fauquier**, 1703—68, "ablest of the Govs. of Va." (1758—68), writer, b. Engl., s. Dr. John F. Fauquier.
11. **Pierre Chaillé**, 17.—, member 1775 Md. Convtn., Col. in Revolution, memb. US. Convtn. to ratify Constn., b. . . ., s. Dr. Pierre Chaillé (16.—17..).
12. **Daniel Jenifer**, 1723—90, MCC. (1778—82), delgt. Constnl. Convtn., presdt. Md. Senate, nominee 1782 for Gov., b. Md., s. Dr. Daniel Jenifer.
13. **Charles Carroll**, 1723—83, publicist, presdt. Md. Convtn., MCC. (1775—6, cousin of the signer), b. Md., s. Dr. Charles Carroll.
14. **Noble W. Jones, MD.**, 1724—1805, patriot, MCC. (1775—6 & 1781—3), presdt. Ga. constnl. convtn., Speaker Ga. House, b. Engl., s. Dr. Noble Jones (MD.).
15. **Dr. Wm. Burnet, AB.**, 1730—91, patriot, MCC. (1780—81), Surg. Gen. in Revolution, b. N. J., s. Ichabod Burnet, MD. (1684—1774).
16. **Col. Wm. Cabel, Jr.**, 1730—98, burgess, sheriff, Elector (1789), presiding magistrate US., Coll. trust., left estate of 30,000 acres, b. Va., eldest s. Dr. Wm. Cabel, Sr. (1700—74).
17. **Wm. Franklin, AM.**, 1731—1813, lawyer, Capt. F. & I. War, last royal Gov. N. J., b. Phila., s. Benj. Franklin, LLD. (1706—90).
18. **William Moultrie**, 1731—1805, Maj. Gen. (Revolution), Gov. S. C. (1785—87, & 1794—96), wrote "Memoirs of the Revoltn.," (v. No. 3 Army), b. S. C., s. Dr. John Moultrie, Sr. (17.—1773).
19. **John Moultrie, MD.**, 172.—, "eminent in litrt. & medc.," Lt.-Gov. E. Fla., b. S. C., *bro.* No. 18.
20. **Dr. Jos. Cabell**, 1732—98, burgess, delegate, justice, Col. & Paymaster in Revoltn., state senator, b. Va., *bro.* No. 16.
21. **Andrew Buchanan**, 1734—, presdg. justc. Balto. Co., Brig. Gen. (1776), b. Md., s. George Buchanan (1698—1750, MD.).
22. **Dr. Wm. Pasteur**, 17.—1795), mayor Willmsbg., Va., b. Va., s. Dr. Jean Pasteur (16.—1741, MD.).
23. **Dr. Nathaniel Peabody**, 1741—1823, Chm. Comtt. Safety, MCC. (1779—80 & 1786), Maj. Gen. Militia, Speaker N. H. House, b. Mass., s. Dr. Jacob Peabody (17.—1758, MD.).
24. **Lambert Cadwalder, AB.**, 1742—1823, Col. (Revoltn.), MCC. (N. J. 1784—87), M. C. (1789—91 & 1793—95), member Constnl. Convtn., b. N. J., s. Dr. Thomas Cadwalder (1708—79), *gs.* Dr. Edward Jones & *ggs.* Dr. Thomas Wynne.
25. **Col. John Walker**, 1744—1809, aide to Washington, Indian Commsnr., US. senator (Va. 1790), b. Va., s. Dr. Thomas Walker, AB. (1715—94, MD.).
26. **John Neilson**, 1745—1833, Col. (Revoltn.), MCC. (N. J., 1778), presdt. Rutgers' trustees, state commsnr., Maj. Gen. of Militia, elect., b. N. J., s. Dr. John Neilson (1717—45), *ggs.* Dr. Saml. Staats (*d.* 1715), & *ggs.* Dr. Abraham Staats.
27. **Dudley Woodbridge, AM.**, 1747—1823, O. pioneer 1791, register recorder & judge Genl. Ct., mayor Marietta, f. Gov. Wm. of Mich., b. Conn., s. Dr. Dudley Woodbridge, AB. (1705—91, MD.).

28. Edward Rutledge, 1749—1800, lawyer, MCC., Signer of Declaration, Gov. S. C. (1798—?), b. S. C., youngest s. Dr. John Rutledge (17.—49, MD.).
29. Dr. & Gen. Henry Dearborn, 1751—1829, M. C. (Me. 1793—97), US. Secty. War, Maj. Gen. USA., M. P. to Portugal, b. N. H., s. Dr. Simon Dearborn (MD.).
30. William Eustis, LLD., 1753—1825, surgn. in Revolution, M. C. (Mass. 1801—05), US. Secty. War (1809—13), US. Minister Nethlnds., Gov. Mass. (1824—25), b. Mass., s. Dr. Benj. Eustis.
31. Jos. Bloomfield, 1753—1825, Atty. Gen., & Gov. N. J., Brig. Gen. War 1812, M. C. (1817—21), town named for him, b. N. J., s. Dr. Moses Bloomfield (1729—91, MD.).
32. Fisher Ames, LLD., 1758—1808, lawyer, M. C. (1789—95), orator, writer, chosen presdt. Harvd., b. Mass., s. Dr. Nathaniel Ames (1708—64, MD.), & *gs.* Dr. Nathnl. Ames (1677—1736).
33. Cadwalader D. Colden, 1769—1834, leading commercial lawyer, dist. atty., mayor NYC., state senator, M. C. (1821—23), wrote memoir of Erie Canal & Life of Robt. Fulton, Gov. NY. Hospital, suptd. Morris Canal, b. L. I., s. David Colden (1738—84), "bred" as physician & *gs.* Cadwalader Colden, MD. (1688—1776).
34. John A. Scudder, AB., 1759—1836, surgn. in Revolution, legislator, M. C. (N. J. 1810—11), b. N. J., s. Dr. Nathnl. Scudder (1733—81, MD.).
35. Alexander J. Dallas, 1759—1817, lawyer, writer, Pa. secty State, US. Dist. Atty., US. Secty. Treas. (1814—....), actg. Secty. War (1815—....), (*f.* Geo. M. Dallas, v.-P. of US.), b. Isl. Jamaica, s. Robt. C. Dallas, a Scotch MD.
36. Oliver Wolcott, Jr., LLD., 1760—1833, lawyer, Audtr. Comptrlr. & Secty. US. Treas., judge US. Circuit Ct., presdt. Bank NYC., Gov. Conn. (1817—27), b. Conn., s. Oliver Wolcott, MD., LLD. (1726—97).
37. Joseph Haslett, 176.—1823, Gov. Del. (1811—14 & 1823—24), b. Del., s. Dr. & Col. John Haslett (17.—1777).
38. Joshua Coit, AM., 1758—98, lawyer, Speaker Conn. House, M. C. 1793—?), b. Conn., s. Dr. Joseph Coit.
39. Jonathan C. Moseley, AM., 1762—1838, State's atty., Col. Militia, M. C. (1805—21), b. Conn., s. Thos. Moseley, AM., MD. (1731—1811), & *gs.* Dr. Abner Moseley, Sr.
40. Dr. Levi Bartlett, 1763—1828, Col. Militia, P.-M. in N. H., Elector, chief justc. Ct. Com. Pleas, Circuit judge, b. N. H., s. Josiah Bartlett, MD. (1727—95), the Signer.
41. William Townsend, 1764—1849, legislator, Elector (NY. 1824), b. L. I., s. Dr. Platt Townsend, AM. (1733—1816, MD.).
42. Col. Francis Walker, 1764—, legislator, M. C. (Va. 1793—95), b. Va., 11th child of Dr. Thomas Walker, AB. (1715—94, MD.).
43. George Jones, 1766—1838, physcn., state senator, mayor Savannah, judge Ga. Supr. Ct., US. Senator (Aug.—Nov. 1807, Ga.), b. Ga., s. No. 14, *supra*.
44. Joel Abbot, 1766—1826, physcn., legislator, M. C. (Ga. 1816—25), b. Conn., s. Dr. Joel Abbot (MD.).
45. Elias Perkins, AM., 1767—1845, judge Co. Ct., M. C. (Conn. 1801—03), Mayor New London, b. Conn., s. Dr. Joseph Perkins, AB. (1704—94, MD.).

46. Thomas Greenleaf, AB., 1767—1854, judge, Speaker Mass. House, b. Mass., s. Dr. John Greenleaf.
47. Frederick Wolcott, AM., 1767—1837, lawyer, Fellow Yale Corprtn., probate judge, twice declined governshp., b. Conn., *bro.* No. 36 *supra*.
48. James A. Bayard, 2nd., AB., 1767—1815, lawyer, M. C. (Del. 1797—1803), Commsnr. Treaty Ghent, US. Senator (1805—18), gave casting vote for Jefferson over Burr, b. Pa., s. Dr. James A. Bayard (1733—70), & descndt. Dr. Hans Kierstede (16..—1661).
49. Peter Bryant, AM., MD., 1767—1820, traveler, state senator, Elector (1816), b. Mass., s. Dr. Philip Bryant (1732—1816), & *gs.* Dr. Abiel Howard.
50. John Bird, AB., 1768—1806, lawyer, legislator, M. C. (NY., 1799—1801), b. Conn., s. Dr. Seth Bird (1733—1805, MD.).
51. Josiah Bartlett, Jr., 1768—1838, physcn., Elector (1793 & 1825), M. C. (N. H. 1811—13), state senator, judge, presdt. N. H. Med. S., b. N. H., *bro.* No. 40.
52. James Lloyd, Jr., LLD., 1769—1831, US. Senator (Mass. 1808—13 & 1822—26), b. Mass., s. James Lloyd, MD. (1728—1810).
53. James Cochran, 1769—1848, regent U. State NY., M. C. (NY. 1797—99), state senator, P.-M. of Oswego, b. NY., s. John Cochran, MD. (1730—1807).
54. Dr. Chas. DeKay Cooper, 1769—1831, judge, secty. State NY., b. NY., s. Dr. Ananias Cooper (17..—1797, MD.).
55. John W. Hulbert, 1770—1831. M. C. (Mass. 1814—17), later legislator NY., b. Mass., s. Dr. John Hulbert (1730—1815).
56. Ezra Bartlett, MD., 1770—1848, state senator, chief justc. Ct. Sessions, Elector (1820 & 1828), U. S. collector int. revn., b. N. H., *bro.* No. 40.
57. Isaac Pierson, AB., MD., 1770—1833, sheriff, M. C. (N. J. 1827—31), presdt. N. J. Med. S., b. N. J., s. Dr. Matthias Pierson (1734—1809), *gs.* & *ggs.* physicians.
58. Jacob Burnet, LLD., 1770—1853, lawyer, pioneer, judge O. Suprm. Ct., writer, I. presdt. Cincent. Coll., US. senator (O. 1828—31), b. N. J., s. Dr. Wm. Burnet (1730—91), & *gs.* Ichabod Burnet, MD. (1684—1774).
59. William Jarvis, 1770—1859, consul-Gen. & Chargé to Portugal, introduced merino sheep, b. Mass., s. Chas. Jarvis, AM., MD. (1748—1807).
60. Dr. John Ely, Jr., 177.—18.—, legislator, M. C. (NY. 1839—41), b. Conn., s. Dr. John Ely (1737—1800, MD.).
61. Col. John Mercer, 17..—1817, secty. US. legation to France, b. Va., s. Gen. & Dr. Hugh Mercer (1721—77).
62. Philip Carrigan, AB., 1772—1842, lawyer, secty. State & clerk senate N. H., first to call it "granite state," publ. 1816 map of N. H., b. N. H., s. Dr. Philip Carrigan (1746—1806, MD.), & *gs.* Scotch MD. of NYC.
63. Wm. H. Cabell, 1772—1853, lawyer, Gov. Va. (1805—8), Elector, presdt. Va. Ct. Appeals, b. Va., s. Dr. Wm. Cabell (1730—98), & *gs.* Dr. Wm. Cabell, Sr.
64. Peter Buel Porter, AB., 1773—1844, Maj. Gen. (US.), lawyer, M. C. (NY., 1809—13 & 1815—16), secty. state NY., US. Secty. War, b. Conn., s. Joshua Porter (1730—1825, MD.).

65. **Henry R. Warfield**, 1774—1839, M. C. (Md. 1819—25), b. Md., s. Chas. A. Warfield, M. B. (1751—1813).
66. **Sarah, Countess Rumford**, 1774—1852, I. heredt. Am. countess, left \$15,000 to found orphan asylyum, b. N. H., d. Benj. Thompson, Count Rumford (1753—1814), who std. medc.
67. **William Hunter**, LLD., 1774—1849, std. medc. & law, speaker R. I. House, US. Senator (R. I., 1812—20), M. P. to Brazil, trust. Brown U., b. R. I., s. Wm. Hunter, MD. (1729?—77).
68. **Edward Carrington**, 1775—1843, Gen. in R. I., US. consul Canton, b. Conn., s. Dr. Lemuel, gs. Dr. John, & ggs. Dr. Peter Carrington.
69. **William Baylies**, LLD., 1776—1865, lawyer, M. C. (Mass. 1809, 1813—17, & 1833—35), b. Mass., s. Wm. Baylies, AM., MD. (1743—1826).
70. **Bartow White**, MD., 1776—1862, M. C. (NY. 1825—27), Elector (1840), b. NY., s. Dr. Ebenezer White (MD.).
71. **Joel R. Poinsett**, MD., 1778—1851, statesman, US. Minister to S. A., M. C. (1821—25), M. P. to Mexico, US. Secty. War (1837—41), Unionist, prominent mason, b. S. C., s. Dr. Elisha Poinsett (MD.).
72. **William Gaston**, LLD., 1778—1844, lawyer, speaker N. C. House, judge Suprm. Ct., M. C. (N. C. 1813—17), Elector, b. N. C., s. Dr. Alexander Gaston (1714—81, MD.).
73. **Silas Condit**, AB., 1778—1861, M. C. (N. J. 1831—33), bank presdt., b. N. J., s. Dr. John Condit (1755—1834, MD.).
74. **Henry M. Ridgely**, 1778—1847, lawyer, M. C. (Del. 1811—15), US. Senator (1827—29), b. Del., s. Dr. Chas. Ridgely (1738—85, MD.).
75. **Joseph Dane**, AB., 1778—1858, lawyer, M. C. (Me. 1820—23), b. Mass., s. Dr. John Dane.
76. **Thomas Clayton**, 1778—1854, lawyer, M. C. (1815—17), US. Senator (Del. 1823—27 & 1837—47), chief justc. Del., b. Del., s. Dr. Joshua Clayton (1744—98).
77. **Jos. W. Scott**, AB., 1778—1871, presdt. Soc. Cincnt., dist. atty., Elector (1824), b. N. J., s. Moses Scott, MD. (1738—1821).
78. **Morris S. Miller**, AB., 1779—1824, Co. judge, Indian Commsnr., M. C. (NY. 1813—15), b. NY., s. Mathias B. Miller (1749—92, MD.).
79. **Saml. D. Ingham**, 1779—1860, paper manfr., secty. State Pa., M. C. (1813—18, & 1822—29), Secty. US. Treas. (1829—31), b. Pa., s. Dr. Jonathan Ingham.
80. — **Hutchinson**, 17..—18., US. consul Lisbon, b. Pa., s. James Hutchinson, MD. (1752—93).
81. **William Prentiss**, 17..—18., speaker Wisc. Terr. House, b. Mass., s. Dr. Saml. Prentiss (1759—1818, MD.).
82. **Daniel Sheldon, Jr.**, 1780—1826, lawyer, "a Litchfield diplomat," secty. legat. & chargé to France, b. Conn., s. Danl. Sheldon, MD. (1750—1840).
83. **Richard Rush**, AM., 1780—1859, Atty. Gen. Pa., & of US., Comptrlr. US. Treas., Act. US. Secty. State (1817), E. E. & M. P. to Engl., Minister to France, US. Secty. Treasury, nominee v.-P. US. (1828), Smithson. Commsnr., b. Pa., s. Benjamin Rush, MD., LLD. (1745—1818).
84. **Horace Binney**, LLD., 1780—1875, "Nestor of Pa. Bar," M. C. (1833—35), dir. US. Bank, historian, b. Pa., s. Barnabas Binney, AB., MD. (1751—87).

85. **Geo. E. Mitchell, MD.**, 1781—1832, Gen. (War 1812), M. C. (Md. 1823—27 & 1829—?), b. Md., s. Dr. Abraham Mitchell (1734—1817, MD.).
86. **Nicoll Halsey**, 1782—1865, legislator, M. C. (NY. 1833—35), b. NY., s. Silas Halsey, 2nd, MD. (1743—1832).
87. **Rev. Henry A. Muhlenberg**, 1782—1844, M. C. (Pa. 1829—38), US. Minister to Austria, b. Pa., s. G. H. E. Muhlenberg (1753—1815), clergm. & practitioner.
88. **John Hanson Thomas, AB.**, 17..—18.., state senator Md., b. Md., s. Dr. Philip Thomas (1747—1815).
89. **Henry A. S. Dearborn, AM.**, 1783—1851, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (War 1812), M. C. (1831—33), mayor, historian, presdt. Mass. Hortcl. S., Adj. Gen. Mass., b. Mass., s. No. 29 supra.
90. **Leverett Saltonstall, LLD.**, 1783—1845, lawyer, speaker Mass. House historian, benefactor, presdt. Mass. Senate, mayor Salem, Elector, M. C. (Mass. 1838—43), b. Mass., s. Dr. Nathl. Saltonstall, AM. (1746—1815).
91. **Joseph E. Sprague, AM.**, 1783—1852, lawyer, orator, politician, P.-M. of Salem, b. Mass., s. Dr. Wm. Stearns, AM. (but took name of his *gf.*).
92. **Francis Baylies, AB.**, 1783—1852, lawyer, M. C. (1821—27), chargé to Argentn., wrote "History of . . . Plymouth," b. Mass., *bro.* No. 69 supra.
93. **Thomas Aspinwall, AM.**, 1784—1876, lawyer, Col. (War 1812), Consul Gen. to London, pomologist, b. Mass., s. Wm. Aspinwall, AM., MD. (1743—1823).
94. **Dr. Launcelot Phelps, Jr., AB.**, 1784—1866, M. C. (Conn. 1835—39), b. Conn., s. Dr. Launcelot Phelps (1750—1836, MD.).
95. **Bernhard U. Dahlgren**, 1784—1824, merchant, Swed. consul Portugal, Swed. & Norwg. consul Phila., b. Sweden, s. Johan A. Dahlgren, MD. (1744—97).
96. **Josiah S. Johnston, AB.**, 1784—1833, lawyer, judge, M. C. (La. 1821—23), US. Senator (La. 1824—?), b. Conn., s. Dr. John Johnston of Conn. & Ky. (MD.).
97. **Timothy H. Porter**, 1785—18.., lawyer, state senator, M. C. (NY. 1825—27), b. Conn., s. Dr. Timothy Porter (1735—92), *gs.* Dr. Danl. Porter, 3rd (1699—1772), *ggs.* Dr. Danl. Porter, 2nd (1653—1727), & *gggs.* Dr. Danl. Porter.
98. **Phineas L. Tracy, AB.**, 1786—1876, lawyer, M. C. (NY. 1827—33), judge, b. Conn., s. Philemon L. Tracy, MD. (1757—1837), & *gs.* Dr. Elisha Tracy, MA. (1712—83).
99. **Ichabod Bartlett, MB.**, 1786—1853, lawyer, M. C. (N. H. 1823—29), memb. Constnl. Convtn., b. N. H., s. Dr. Joseph Bartlett (1751—1800).
100. **Wm. Simonton, Jr., MD.**, 1788—1846, County auditor, M. C. (Pa. 1839—43), Presbtn. elder, b. Pa., s. Dr. Wm. Simonton (1755—1800, MD.).
101. **Chas. B. Phelps, AB.**, 1788—1858, judge Probate & Suprm. Cts. Speaker Conn. House, presdt. Conn. Senate, P.-M., b. Conn., s. Elisha Phelps, MD. (1762—1829).
102. **David G. Burnet**, 1788—1870, lawyer, provisnl. Presdt. Republic Tex. 1836), v.-P. & Act. Presdt. (1838—41), judge, US. Senator elect. (1866), b. N. J., *bro.* No. 58 supra.
103. **Henry Shaw**, 1788—1857, lawyer, M. C. (Mass. 1817—21), Elector (1833), Clay's manager in N. E., b. Vt., s. Dr. Saml. Shaw (1768—

- 1834, MD.), & *gs.* Dr. Peter Bryant (1768—1820), *ggs.* Dr. Philip Bryant (1732—1816), & *gggs.* Dr. Abiel Howard, AM. (d. 1777).
104. Geo. T. Hodges, 1788—1860, twice presdt. Vt. Senate, Elector (1848), M. C. (Vt. 1856—57), presdt. bank, v-P. of R. & B. RR., b. Vt., s. Dr. Silas Hodges, 2nd (1741—1804).
 105. Jehiel H. Halsey, 1788—1867, state senator, surrogate, M. C. (NY. 1829—31), b. NY., s. Silas Halsey, MD. (1743—1832).
 106. Amos P. Granger, 1789—1866, M. C. (NY. 1855—59), Gen. (Militia & War 1812), natnl. delgt., State Chrm., b. Conn., s. Dr. Amos Granger (1748—1811).
 107. John H. Clarke, AB., 1789—1870, lawyer, clerk Suprm. Ct., US. Senator (R. I. 1847—53), b. N. J., s. Dr. John Clarke or Clark (1758—94, MD.).
 108. Daniel Jenifer, 1791—1855, M. C. (Md. 1831—33 & 1835—41), US. Minister to Austria (1841—45), b. Md., s. Dr. Danl. Jenifer (1756—1809), & *gs.* Dr. Daniel Jenifer, Sr., & James Craik, MD. (1731—1814).
 109. Lemuel H. Arnold, AB., 1792—1852, lawyer, M. C. (1845—47), twice Gov. R. I., b. Vt., s. Dr. Jonathan Arnold (1741—98, MD.) by third wife.
 110. Dr. Wm. Butler, AB., 1792—1850, asst. surgn. USN., M. C. (S. C. 1841—43), b. S. C., s. Dr. & Gen. Wm. Butler (1759—1821).
 111. Henry C. Flagg, Jr., AB., 1793—1863, lawyer, Unionist, mayor New Haven, edtr. "Conn. Herald," nominated US. Minst. to Portugal, b. S. C., s. Dr. Henry Collins Flagg (1742—1801, MD.).
 112. Albert H. Tracy, 1793—1859, std. medc., lawyer, M. C. (NY. 1819—25), declined cabinetcy, b. Conn., *bro.* No. 98, *supra.*
 113. John Hubbard, Jr., MD., LLD., 1794—1869, Gov. Me. (1850—53), trust. Colby U., US. Fishrs. Commsnr., b. Me., s. Dr. John Hubbard (1759—1838, MD.), & *gs.* Dr. Hubbard.
 114. William Wright, 1794—1866, soldier (1812), manfr., mayor Newark, M. C. (N. J. 1843—47), US. Senator (1853—59 & 1863—66), b. NY., s. Dr. Wm. Wright (MD.).
 115. Thomas M. Edwards, 1795—1875, lawyer, Elector, P.-M., M. C. (N. H. 1859—63), presdt. Cheshire RR., b. R. I., s. Dr. Thomas Edwards.
 116. Andrew P. Butler, 1796—1857, lawyer, judge, US. Senator (S. C. 1846—57), b. S. C., *bro.* No. 110 *supra.*
 117. Chas. C. Stratton, 1796—1859, M. C. (1837—39 & 1841—43), Gov. N. J., (1844—48), b. N. J., s. Dr. James Stratton (1755—1812, MD.).
 118. John L. Graham, 1797—1876, head NYC. law firm, Col. (Gov.'s staff), regent U. State NY., P.-M. of NYC., b. Engl., s. Dr. John A. Graham (American).
 119. Wm. Pierson, AB., MD., 1796—1882, sheriff, legislator, I. mayor Newark, bank v.-P., presdt. N. J. M. Soc., b. N. J., s. No. 57, *supra.*
 120. Edward S. Sayres, 1797—1877, US. consul, hon. Capt. & consul of Brazil, dean of Phila. consuls, b. Pa., s. Caleb S. Sayres, MD. (1768—99) of N. J.
 121. Lorenzo E. Fisler, MD., 1797—1871, politician, long mayor Trenton, b. N. J., s. Dr. Benj. Fisler (1769—1853, MD.).
 122. Dr. Danl. Poole, 1797—1864, Capt. (War 1812), mayor in Ill., school dir., b. Mass., s. Dr. Wm. Poole (1777—1852).

123. Rufus P. Spaulding, MA., 1798—1886, atty., speaker O. House, judge Suprm. Ct., M. C. (O. 1863—69), b. Conn., s. Rufus Spaulding, MD. (or Spalding).
124. Gen. John Wood, 1798—1880, act. Gov. Ill. (1860—61), mayor Quincy, b. NY., s. Dr. Daniel Wood, surgn.
125. Dr. Pierce Mason Butler, 1798—1847, bank presdt., Gov. S. C., died in Mexican War, b. S. C., *bro.* No. 110 *supra*.
126. James Bennett-Hunt, 1798—1857, dist. atty., M. C. (Mich. 1843—47), b. S. A., s. Dr. Joseph Hunt.
127. Wm. A. Moseley, AM., 1799—1873, lawyer, legislator, M. C. (1843—47), b. N. Y., s. Dr. Elizur Moseley, AB. (17..—1833, MD.).
128. Ryland Fletcher, AM., 1799—1885, Lt. Gov. & Gov. Vt. (1856—58), Elector, b. Vt., s. Asaph Fletcher (1746—1839, MD.).
129. Thomas Bibb, 1..—, Gov. Ala. (1820—21), succeeding his father, Wm. Wyatt Bibb, MD. (1780—1820).
130. Timothy J. Carter, 1800—38, lawyer, secty. Me. senate, M. C. (1837—38), b. Me., s. Dr. Timothy Carter (177.—1845).
131. Col. John C. Groome, AB., 1800—66, lawyer, legislator, nominee Gov. Md., b. Md., s. Dr. John Groome (1769—1830, MD.).
132. Elijah L. Hamlin, AM., 1800—, lawyer, state senator, mayor Bangor, US. Commsnr. Ashburton treaty, presdt. Bank & Fire Ins. Co., anti-quarian, trust. Coll., b. Me., s. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin (1769—1829, MD.).
133. Wm. C. Kittredge, AB., 1800—69, state's atty., speaker Vt. House, judge Co. & Circuit Cts., Lt. Gov. Vt., member Constnl. Convtn., b. Mass., s. Dr. Abel Kittredge (1763—1847, MD.).
134. William H. Seward, LLD., 1801—72, Gov. NY., US. Senator, Lincoln's Secty. State, purchased Alaska for US., b. NY., s. Samuel S. Seward, MD. (1768—1849).
135. Thomas F. Marshall, 1801—64, orator, judge, M. C. (Ky. 1841—43), Capt. Mex. War, author "Speeches & Writings," Elector, edtr. of "The Old Guard," b. Ky., s. Lewis Marshall, MD. (1773—1866).
136. Jonathan Worth, 1802—69, lawyer, state treas., Gov. N. C. (1865—68), b. N. C., s. Dr. David Worth.
137. Solomon Foot, AB., 1802—66, prof. nat. phil., lawyer, speaker Vt. House, M. C. (1836—42 & 1843—47), US. Senator (Vt. 1851—?), & presdt. pro tem. (1860—63), b. Vt., s. Dr. Solomon Foot (17..—1818, MD.).
138. John S. Horner, AB., 1802—83, lawyer, emancipator, Sect. & Gov. Terr. Mich. (1835—36), judge, founder Ripon, Wisc., b. Va., s. Dr. Gustavus B. Horner (1761—1815), surgn.
139. Leonard Sargeant, 1802—77, state's atty., judge, state senator, Lt. Gov. & Gov. Vt., b. Vt., s. Dr. John Sargeant (1761—1843, MD.).
140. Gerritt P. Judd, MD., 1803—73, med. missny., Hawaiian Secty. State & Minister Finance, M. P. to US. & Engl. & France, b. NY., s. Dr. Elnathan Judd (1773—1845), MD.), & *ggs.* Dr. Seth Hastings, Sr. (1745—1830, MD.).
141. Elias W. Leavenworth, LLD., 1803—87, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (state), mayor Syrac, secty. state NY., regent State U., M. C. (NY. 1875—77), founded scholarships, presdt. State Convtn. & Bank & Water Wks. & Gas. Co. & Cemetery & Histcl. S., b. NY., s. Dr. David Leavenworth (17..—1831, MD.).

142. John W. Hornbeck, AB., 1804—48, lawyer, M. C. (Pa. 1847—48), b. N. J., s. Dr. Jacob Hornbeck (177.—1859).
143. Horace Eaton, AM., MD., 1804—55, Lt. Gov. & Gov. Vt. (1846—48), prof. Middlb. Col., state suptd. Schools, presdt. Vt. S. Soc., b. Vt., s. Dr. Eliphaz Eaton (MD.).
144. John Scott Harrison, 1804—78, std. med., M. C. (Ind. 1853—57), (*f.* Presdt. Benj. Harrison), b. Ind., s., Wm. H. Harrison (1773—1841) who std. medc.
145. Lewis Seyle, 1804—83, manfr., prominent citz. Rochester, M. C. (NY. 1866—68), b. NY., s. an MD.
146. Henry S. Foote, 1804—80, lawyer, US. Senator (Miss. 1847—51), Gov. Miss. (1852—54), M. C. (CSA.), suptd. US. mint at N. O., historian, b. Va., s. Richard Helm Foote (MD.).
147. (Luther) Cullen Carter, 1805—75, M. C. (NY. 1859—61), memb. NYC. Bd. Educatn., b. Me., *bro.* No. 130 *supra*.
148. John B. Floyd, AB., 1805—63, lawyer, Gov. Va. (1849—52), US. Secty. War (1857—60), Elector, Maj. Gen. (CSA.), b. Va., s. John Floyd, MD. (1783—1837).
149. Robert McClellan, AB., 1806—60, lawyer, M. C. (NY. 1837—39 & 1841—43), b. NY., s. John McClellan, MD. (1773—1855).
150. Robert McClelland, AB., 1807—80, speaker Mich. House, Gov. Mich. 1851—53), M. C. (1843—49), US. Secty. Interior (1853—57), b. Pa., s. Dr. John McClelland (*d. aet.* 84, MD.).
151. Geo. G. King, AB., 1807—71, lawyer, speaker R. I. House, Elector, M. C. (1849—53), traveler, Libry. presdt., b. R. I., s. David King, AM., MD. (1774—1836).
152. Geo. Hastings, AB., 1807—66, dist. atty., M. C. (NY. 1853—55), judge, b. NY., s. Seth Hastings, Jr., MD. (1780—1861), *gs.* Dr. Seth Hastings, 1745—1830), *gggs.* Dr. Thomas (1679—1728), & *ggggs.* Dr. Thomas Hastings, Sr. (1652—1712).
153. Alexander K. Marshall, MD., 1808—84, M. C. (Ky. 1855—57), b. Ky., *bro.* No. 135 *supra*.
154. Hannibal Hamlin, 1809—91, lawyer, speaker Me. House, Gov. Me., M. C. (1843—47), US. Senator (1848—61), v.-P. of US. (1861—65), Minister to Spain, b. Me., s. Dr. Cyrus Hamlin (1769—1829, MD.).
155. Nathan Kelsey Hall, 1810—74, city atty., M. C. (1847—49), US. P.-M. Gen. (1850—52), US. Dist. judge, b. NY., s. Dr. Ira Hall, AB. (1772—1816), *gs.* Dr. Jonathan, & *ggs.* Dr. Isaac Hall (MDs.).
156. Philip F. Thomas, AB., 1810—90, lawyer, M. C. (1839—41 & 1875—77), Gov. Md. (1848—51), US. Secty. Treas. (1850), US. Senator-elect (1867), b. Md., s. Tristram Thomas, MD. (1769—1847).
157. Geo. T. M. Davis, 1810—88, lawyer, judge advct., secty. to Gov. Mexico, chief clerk US. War Dept., presdt. hosptl. Bd., ed. Louisvl. "Courier," RR. dir., b. Malta, s. George Davis, MD., USN.
158. Chas. D. Drake, LLD., 1811—92, lawyer, Elector, US. Senator Mo., chief justc. Ct. Claims, author "Drake Constn." of Mo., founder St. Louis Law Library, b. O., s. Danl. Drake, MD. (1785—1852), & *gs.* Col. Jared Mansfield, Surg. Gen. N. W. Terr.
159. Josiah C. Eastman, MD., 1811—97, state senator, natnl. delgt., RR. promoter & dir., presdt. Soc., b. N. H., s. Dr. Jos. Eastman, & *gs.* Josiah Bartlett, AM., MD. (1729—95).

160. **Gen. Horace Capron**, 1812—85, US. Commissioner Agrctl., b. NY., s. Dr. Seth Capron (1761—1835), & gs. Dr. Bezaleel Mann (1722—96).
161. **James S. Rollins**, LL.D., 1812—88, lawyer, editor, Elector, M. C. (Mo. 1861—65), presdt. U. Bd., b. Ky., s. Dr. Anthony W. Rollins.
162. **John A. McClernand**, 1812—1900, lawyer, Elector, M. C. (Ill. 1843—51 & 1859—61), Maj. Gen. US., judge, ed. "Democrat," chrm. Natnl. Convtn. (1876), b. Ky., s. Dr. John McClernand (17. .—1816).
163. **Shelton F. Leake**, 1812—84, lawyer, orator, Elector, M. C. (Va. 1845—47 & 1859—), Lt. Gov. Va., b. Va., s. Samuel Leake, MD.
164. **Stephen A. Douglas**, 1813—61, atty., politician, judge, orator, M. C. (1843—47), US. Senator (Ill. 1847—61), Dem. nominee President (1860), b. Vt., s. Dr. Stephen Arnold Douglas (17. .—1813, MD.).
165. **Danl. D. Pratt**, LL.D., 1813—77, lawyer, M. C. elect, US. Senator (Ind. 1869—75), US. Commsnr. Int. Rev., b. Me., s. Daniel Pratt, "a practicing physician."
166. **James G. Hampton**, AB., 1814—61, lawyer, M. C. (N. J. 1845—49), US. collector Port, b. N. J., s. Isaac H. Hampton, MD. (1785—1860), & gs. Dr. John T. Hampton (MD.).
167. **Alexd. B. Meek**, AM., 1814—65, judge, Atty. Gen. Ala., ed. "Mobile Register," Elector (1856 & 1860), Asst. Secty. US. Treas., US. Dist. Atty., speaker Ala. House, "father of the pub. schools of Ala.," poet "Songs of the South," b. S. C., s. Saml. M. Meek, M. E. clergm. & physcn.
168. **Isaac N. Arnold**, 1815—84, lawyer, Elector, M. C. (Ill. 1861—65), auditor US. Treas., writer, presdt. Chig. Histcl. S., b. NY., s. Geo. W. Arnold, MD.
169. **Francis R. Lubbock**, 1815—1905, Lt. Gov. & Gov. (1861—63) Tex., soldier, ranchman, Comptroller, Elector, b. S. C., s. Henry T. Lubbock, MD.
170. **John A. Ahl**, MD., 1815—82, manfr., M. C. (Pa. 1857—59), b. Pa., s. an MD.
171. **Edwin M. Stanton**, LL.D., 1815—69, US. Atty. Gen., US. Secty. War (1862—68), justc. US. Supreme Ct., b. O., s. Dr. David Stanton (17. .—1819?, MD.).
172. **Henry May**, 1816—66, lawyer, M. C. (Md. 1853—55 & 1861—63), Unionist, b. D. C., s. Fredk. May, AM., MD. (1773—1847).
173. **Sydenham Moore**, 1817—62, lawyer, Brig. Gen. militia, judge Cirt. Ct., M. C. (1857—61), b. Ala., s. Dr. Alfred Moore.
174. **John L. N. Stratton**, AB., 1817—89, lawyer, natnl. delgt., M. C. (N. J. 1859—63), b. N. J., s. John L. Stratton, MD. (1778—1845), & gs. Dr. Jas. Stratton (1755—1812).
175. **John G. Shorter**, AM., 1818—72, lawyer, judge Ga. Circuit Ct., Gov. Ala. (1861—63), b. Ga., s. Reuben C. Shorter, "a physician."
176. **Franklin B. Carpenter**, 1818—62, legislator (NY. & N. J.), lumber merchant, mayor Hoboken, b. N. J., s. Jos. Carpenter, MD. (1783—1855).
177. **Edwin DeLeon**, AB., 1818—95, consul gen. (US.), diplomat (CSA.), lawyer, edtr., author, b. S. C., s. Dr. M. Hendricks DeLeon.
178. **John W. Johnston, Jr.**, 1818—89, lawyer, bank presdt., judge, US. Senator (Va. 1869—83), b. Va., s. John W. Johnston, MD. (1790—1818).

179. Wm. Wickham Welch, MD., 1818—92, M. C. (Conn. 1855—57), Fellow of Yale, b. Conn., s. Benj. Welch, MD. (1768—1849), & *gs.* Ephraim Guiteau, MD. (1747—1816).
180. Henry J. Gardner, LLD., 1818—92, merchant, Gov. Mass. (1853—57), b. Mass., s. Henry Gardner, AM., MD. (1772—1854), & *gs.* Amos Holbrook, MD. (1753—1842).
181. Henry R. Jackson, MA., 1819—98, US. dist. atty., ed. "Georgian," judge, US. Minister to Austria & Mexico, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), presdt. Ga. Histcl. S., trust. Peabody Fund, b. Ga., s. Henry Jackson, MD. (1778—1840).
182. Ayres P. Merrill, AB., 182.—83, lawyer, US. Minister to Belgium, b. Miss., s. Ayres P. Merrill, MD. (1793—1873).
183. Chas. A. Phelps, AB., MD., 1820—1902, speaker Mass. House, presdt. Mass. Senate, survr. Port Boston, US. consul, b. Mass., s. Abner Phelps, MD. (1779—1873).
184. Henry W. Allen, 1820—66, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), Gov. La. (1864—5), ed. "Mex. Times," b. Va., s. Thomas Allen, MD.
185. Edward C. Marshall, 1821—93, orator, M. C. (Cal. 1851—3), Atty. Gen. Cal. (1883—6), b. Ky., *bro.* No. 135.
186. Robt. E. Withers, MD., 1821—1907, Col. (CSA.), ed. Lynchbg. "News," & "Richmond Enquirer," Elector, Lt. Gov. Va., US. Senator (Va. 1875—81), US. consul China, prominent mason, b. Va., s. Robt. W. Withers, MD. (17.—1854).
187. Ambrose A. Ranney, AB., 1821—99, sch. principal, Boston corprtn. counsel, M. C. (Mass. 1881—7), b. Vt., s. Waitstill R. Ranney, MD. (1791—1853).
188. Waldo Hutchins, AB., 1822—91, lawyer, constnl. delgt. M. C. (NY. 1879—85), presdt. NYC. Park Commsn., b. Conn., s. Dr. Waldo Hutchins (d. 1828?), & *gs.* Dr. Hutchins (MDs.).
189. Chas. H. Winfield, 1822—88, dist. atty., state senator, M. C. (NY. 1863—7), b. NY., s. Chas. H. Winfield, MD.
190. Fredck. J. Kingsbury, LLD., 1823—191., lawyer, presdt. two banks & Scovil Mfg. Co., & Hotchkiss Schl., & Am. Social Sci. Assc., Gov. Conn., memb. Yale Corprtn., b. Conn., s. Dr. Chas. D. Kingsbury (1795—1890), & *gs.* Dr. Fredck. Leavenworth (1766—1840).
191. Schuyler Colfax, 1823—85, M. C. (1855—69), Speaker US. House (1863—69), v.-P. of US. (1869—73), b. NY., s. Schuyler Colfax (1792—1822), who std. medc.
192. Eli Sims Shorter, AB., 1823—79, lawyer, M. C. (Ala. 1855—59), b. Ga., *bro.* No. 175.
193. Lafayette Grover, AM., 1823—1913, lawyer, speaker Oreg. House, M. C. (1857—59), Gov. Oreg. (1870—77), US. Senator (1877—83), b. Me., s. John Grover, MD. (1786?—1866).
194. Chas. C. Ellsworth, 1824—99, prosec. atty., paymaster US., M. C. (1877—79), b. Vt., s. Dr. Wm. C. Ellsworth.
195. Chas. H. Adams, 1824—1902, lawyer, manfr., presdt. Water Co. & Bank, I mayor Cohoes, Col. (Gov.'s staff), state senator, Elector, US. Commsr. Vienna Expstn., M. C. (NY. 1875—77), b. NY., s. Dr. Henry Adams (1787—1857), & *gs.* Dr. Peter C. Adams (1763—?), MDs.
196. James W. Throckmorton, 1825—94, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), Gov. Tex. (1866—7), M. C. (1875—79 & 1883—7), b. Tenn., s. Dr. Wm. E. Throckmorton (1800—42, MD.).

197. **Herman Kiefer, MD.**, 1825—, Elector, US. consul, regent U. Mich., b. Germ., s. Dr. Conrad Kiefer.
198. **Augustus Frank**, 1826—, natnl. delgt., M. C. (1859—65), v.-P. Buff. & NYG. RR., delgt. constnl. convtn., b. NY., s. Dr. Augustus Frank (1792—1851).
199. **John A. Logan**, 1826—86, lawyer, Elector, M. C. (1859—62 & 1867—71), US. Senator (Ill. 1871—77 & 1879—...), Maj. Gen. (Civil War), nominee v.-P. of US. (1884), b. Ill., s. Dr. John Logan.
200. **Geo. W. Miller, AB.**, 1827—, lawyer, prof. W. & J. Coll., Chrm. Pa. Dem. Commt., natnl. delgt., US. marshal, b. O., s. an MD.
201. **David B. Hoffman, MD.**, 1827—91, Elector, US. colletr. customs, P.-M., RR. presdt., med. historian, b. NY., s. Chauncey Hoffman, MD.
202. **Thomas B. Jeter, AB.**, 1827—83, lawyer, presdt. RR. & state senate, Gov. S. C. (1880), b. S. C., s. Dr. John C. Jeter.
203. **Martin F. Conway**, 1827—82, lawyer, M. C. (1861—63), chief justc. Kans., presdt. Constnl. Convtn., US. consul, b. Md., s. W. D. Conway, MD. (179.—...).
204. **Fredk. W. M. Holliday, AB.**, 1828—99, lawyer, Col. & M. C. (CSA), Gov. Va. (1878—82), Elector, b. Va., s. John McK. Holliday, MD., gs. Dr. Saml. Taylor, & ggs. Dr. Robert Mackey.
205. **Abel C. Wilder**, 1828—75, natnl. delgt., M. C. (Kans. 1863—5), mayor Rochester, NY., b. Mass., s. Abel Wilder, MD. (1786—1864?).
206. **James D. Porter, LLD.**, 1828—1912, lawyer, Gen. (CSA.), circ. judge, Gov. Tenn. (1875—9), E. E. & M. P. to Chile, RR. presdt., I Asst. US. Secty. State, presdt. Peabody Bd., chanclr. U. Nashvl., b. Tenn., s. T. K. Porter, MD.
207. **John T. Hoffman, LLD.**, 1828—88, lawyer, mayor NYC., Gov. NY. (1869—73), b. NY., s. Adrian K. Hoffman, MD. (1797—1871), gs. Dr. John Thompson.
208. **Johnson Hagood**, 1829—98, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), Gov. S. C. 1880—82), b. S. C., s. James C. Hagood, MD.
209. **Jacob H. Stewart, MD.**, 1829—84, Surg. Gen. & Surv. Gen. Minn., state senator, mayor St. Paul, b. NY., s. Phylander Stewart, MD. (1810—74).
210. **Cullen A. Battle, AB.**, 1829—1905, lawyer, Elector, Maj. Gen. (CSA.). edtr., M. C. & US. Senator elect, b. Ga., s. Cullen Battle, MD. (1785—...).
211. **Benj. R. Cowen, MD.**, 1831—1908, editor, chief clerk O. House, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), secty. state O., Asst. Secty. US. Dept. Intr., clerk US. Cts., b. O., s. Benj. S. Cowen, MD. (1793—1869).
212. **John Bratton, AB., MD.**, 1831—98, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), natnl. delgt., M. C. (S. C. 1884—5), state senator, Comptrl. Gen. S. C., b. S. C., s. Dr. Wm. Bratton.
213. **John Ritchie**, 1831—, std. med., then law, Elector, State's atty., M. C. (Md. 1871—73), b. Md., s. Albert Ritchie, MD. (181.—1858).
214. **Howell E. Jackson**, 1832—95, US. Senator (Tenn. 1881—6), US. Circuit judge, Justc. US. Supreme Ct., b. Tenn., s. Alexander Jackson, MD.
215. **Joseph H. Choate, DCL.**, 1832—1917, orator, US. Ambssdr. & M. P. to Engl., presdt. Clubs & NY. Constnl. Convtn. & Am. Bar Assc., b. Mass., s. George Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).

216. Benjamin Harrison, LLD., 1833—1901, US. Senator (Ind. 1881—87), President US. (1889—93), b. O., s. No. 144 supra (both his *f.* & *gf.* studied medc.).
217. Lucy W. W. Hayes, 1833—89, wife of President R. B. Hayes, b. O., *d.* James Webb, MD., & *gd.* Dr. Isaac Cook.
218. Wm. H. Hatch, 1833—96, lawyer, Adt. Gen. (CSA.), M. C. (Mo. 1879—95), b. Ky., s. Dr. Wm. Hatch, & *gs.* Samuel Adams, MD.
219. Edward M. McCook, 1833—1909, lawyer, Maj. Gen. (Civil War), US. Minister Hawaii, twice Gov. Colo. (1869—75), b. O., s. John McCook, MD. (1806—65).
220. Julius A. Skilton, AM., MD., 1833—97, Med. Dir. USA., Consul Gen. Mexico, wrote on Mex. mines, b. NY., s. Avery J. Skilton, MD. (1802—58), & *ggs.* Dr. Henry Skilton (1718—1802).
221. Benj. F. Peixotto, 1834—90, lawyer, lecturer, writer, consul, US. Minister to Russia, ed. "Menorah," b. NY., s. Danl. L. M. Peixotto, AM., MD. (1800—43).
222. Chas. W. Jones, 1834—97, constitutional lawyer, US. Senator Fla. (1875—87), b. Irel., "s. Arthur Jones, a surgeon."
223. Thomas V. Cooper, 1835—, ed. "Del. American" & "Soldiers' Jrnl.," speaker Pa. senate, Chm. State Commt., b. O., s. John W. Cooper, MD. (18..—85).
224. Ferris Jacobs, Jr., AB., 1833—86, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), natnl. delgt., M. C. (NY. 1881—83), b. NY., s. Ferris Jacobs, AM., MD. (1802—86).
225. Joseph G. Cannon, LLD., 1836—, lawyer, M. C. (Ill. 1873—1921), Speaker of US. House (1903—11), presidential candt., b. N. C., s. Horace F. Cannon, MD. (18..—1850).
226. Matthew C. Butler, 1836—1909, lawyer, Maj. Gen. (CSA. & USA.), US. Senator (S. C. 1877—89), presdt. mining Co., b. S. C., s. Wm. Butler, AB., MD., USN. (1792—1850), & *gs.* Dr. & Genl. Wm. Butler (1759—1821).
227. Geo. E. Spencer, 1836—93, lawyer, secty. Ia. senate, Brig. Gen. USA., US. senator (Ala. 1868—79), US. RR. commissioner, b. NY., s. Thomas Spencer, MD. (1793—1857).
228. A. Loudon Snowden, LLD., 1837—1812, lawyer, Col. (Civil War), P.-M. of Phila., suptd. Phila. Mint, consul gen., EE. & MP. to Servia, Greece, Spain, &c., b. Pa., s. Isaac W. Snowden, MD. (1796—1850).
229. Marcus A. Hanna, 1837—1904, shipping & RR. man, Chrm. Repbl. Natnl. Commt., US. Senator (O. 1897—....), b. O., s. Dr. Leonard Hanna (1806—62, MD.).
230. John Hay, LLD., 1838—1905, author, Lincoln's secty. & historian, Ambassador to Engl., US. Secty. State, b. Ind., 3d s. Charles Hay, MD. (1801—84).
231. John L. MacDonald, 1838—1903, lawyer, judge, editor, M. C. (Minn. 1887—89), Mayor (Shakopee, Minn.), b. Scotl., s. John MacDonald, MD.
232. Burwell B. Lewis, 1838—85, M. C. (Ala. 1875—77 & 1879—80), Elector, v. Education, No. 70.
233. Danl. W. Jones, 1839—1918, lawyer, Elector (1876), Maj. Gen. (CSA.), Atty. Gen. & Gov. (1897—1901) Ark., b. Texas, s. Isaac N. Jones, MD.
234. P. M. B. Young, 1839—96, Maj. Gen. (CSA.), M. C. (1868—75), Consul Gen. Petrograd, US. Minister, b. S. C., s. Dr. R. M. Young.

235. John P. Swasey, AM., 1839—, lawyer, Lieut. (Civil War), state senator, member Gov.'s council, M. C. (Me. 1908—11), b. Me., s. Benj. K. Swasey, MD. (1810—....).
236. L. Bradford Prince, LLD., 1840—1922, chief justice & Gov. N. M., presdt. U. of N. M., & many Socs., historian, b. L. I., s. Wm. R. Prince, MD., LLD. (Botanic), (1795—1869).
237. F. B. Galbraith, MD., 1840—1903, state senator, presdt. Agrlctl. Soc., mayor Pontiac, b. Mich., s. John Galbraith, MD. (18..—1880).
238. Georges (B.) Clemenceau, MD., 1841—, journalist, littérateur, duellist, Premier of France (1902—09 & 1917—1921), b. France, practiced & taught in US. (1865—70), s. Benj. Clemenceau, MD. (1810—97), "and generations of his family had followed that profession," "for 300 years without a break."
239. Joseph D. Sayres, 1841—, lawyer, soldier, M. C. (1885—99), twice Gov. Tex. (1899—1903), b. Miss., s. David Sayres, MD.
240. Walter I. Hayes, LLB., 1841—1901, US. Commsnr., judge (Ia.), M. C. (Io. 1887—95), b. Mich., s. Dr. Andrew L. Hayes.
241. Alvey A. Adey, MA., 1842—1824, diplomat, asst. & actg. US. Secty. State, b. NY., s. Augustus A. Adey, AM., MD. (1...—1844), USN.
242. Wm. H. Andrews, 1842—, Chm. Pa. State Commt., Delgt. Congr. (N. M. 1905—11), presdt. Santa Fe RR. Co., b. Pa., s. Dr. Jeremiah Andrews, & gs. Dr. Noah Weld.
243. John Sabine Smith, AB., 1843—, lawyer, presdt. Republ. Club, & Co. Commt., and Trinity Alumni, b. Vt., s. John Spooner Smith, MD. (18..—1872).
244. Wm. T. Thornton, LLD., 1843—1916, lawyer, mayor Santa Fe, Gov. N. M. (1893—7), b. Mo., s. Dr. Wm. T. Thornton (1808—74), physcn.
245. James A. Norton, MD., 1843—, soldier, lawyer, Speaker pro tem. O. House, natnl. delgt., M. C. (O. 1897—1903), b. O., s. Rufus Norton, MD.
246. James E. Campbell, 1843—1924, soldier, lawyer, M. C. (O. 1884—89), Gov. O. (1890—92), b. O., s. Andrew Campbell, MD. (18..—1851).
247. Binger Herman, 1843—, M. C. (1885—97 & 1903—07), Land Off. Commsnr., judge advct. Md., b. Md., s. Henry Herman, MD.
248. Jos. F. Johnston, 1843—1913, Capt. CSA., lawyer, presdt. bank & steel Co., Gov. Ala. (2x, 1896—1900), US. Senator (Ala. 1907—13), b. N. C., s. Dr. Wm. Johnston.
249. Chas. H. Dickerman, AB., 1843—, manfr., bank presdt., M. C. (1903—05), membr. Dem. Natnl. Commt., b. Pa., s. Clark Dickerman, MD.
250. Aulick Palmer, 1843—, consul Genl., US. marshal, b. D. C., s. Jas. C. Palmer (1811—83), Surg. Gen. USN.
251. Saml. W. Pennypacker, LLD., 1843—1916, presid. judge, Gov. Pa. (1903—07), U. trust., historian, b. Pa., s. Isaac A. Pennypacker, MD. (1812—56).
252. Micajah Woods, BL., 1844—, State's atty., Elector, Brig. Gen. (Va. C. V.), b. Va., s. John R. Woods, MD. (1815—85).
253. Ira H. Lewis, 1844—, Speaker Tex. House, presdt. RRs., b. N. H., s. Dr. Ira Lewis.
254. Thomas S. Flood, 1844—, std. medc., M. C. (NY. 1887—91), presdt. Co. Agctl. Soc., b. NY., s. Patrick H. Flood, MD. (1814—86).
255. Viscount S. Aoki, 1844—1914, Japanese statesman, Ambassador to US. (1906—1910), "was the son of a village doctor."

256. Chas. Q. Tirrell, AB., 1844—1910, school principal, lawyer, legislator, M. C. (Mass. 1901—...), Elector, b. Mass., s. Norton Q. Tirrell, MD. (1818—82).
257. Geo. Heimrod, 1845—191., US. consul genl., b. Germ., s. Heinrich Heimrod, MD.
258. James W. Dawes, 1845—, lawyer, natnl. commttm., Coll. trust. & secty., twice Gov. Nebr. (1883—87), b. O., s. Dr. Edward M. Dawes.
259. Wm. J. Conklin, MD., 1846—1921, head of Beacon Pub. Servc. Corptn., bank director, b. NY., s. Dr. Peter E. Conklin.
260. Henry A. Buchtel, DD., LLD., 1847—, M. E. clergm., missny., Gov. Colo. (1907—8), chanclr. U. Denver, b. O., s. J. B. Buchtel, MD.
261. Theod. S. Wilkinson, AB., 1847—, orator, Chm. La. convtn., M. C. (La. 1886—90), b. La., s. Joseph B. Wilkinson, MD.
262. James P. Taliaferro, 1847—, soldier (CSA.), bank presdt., US. Senator (Fla. 1899—1905), b. Va., s. Edmund P. Taliaferro, MD.
263. Albinus Nance, 1848—, soldier, lawyer, speaker Nebr. House, Gov. Nebr. (1879—82), banker, b. Ill., s. Hiram Nance, MD. (1822—86).
264. James B. Grant, 1848—, mining engr. & owner, Gov. Colo. (1883—85), b. Ala., s. "Thomas McD. Grant, a prominent physician."
265. Chas. W. Whiley, LLB., 1848—1915?, County atty., clerk Del. Senate, register in chancery, US. consul, b. NY., s. Chas. W. Whiley, MD.
266. Chas. Nagel, LLD., 1849—, presdt. St. L. City Council, prof. Law Schl., US. Secty. Commc. & Labor (1909—13), U. trust., b. Tex., s. Herman Nagel, MD.
267. J. W. Kern, AB., 1849—1917, City atty., state senator, nominee Gov. Ind., & v.-P. of US., prom. mason, US. Senator & floor leader (Ind. 1911—17), b. Ind., s. Dr. Jacob S. Kern.
268. Wm. J. Deboe, MD., 1849—, lawyer, suptd. schools, US. Senator (Ky. 1897—1903), b. Ky., s. an MD.
269. Jos. C. Sibley, LLD., 1850—, st. med., oil man, M. C. (Pa. 1893—95 & 1899—1907), mayor, state Chm., nominee v.-P. US., b. NY., s. Jos. C. Sibley, MD.
270. Jas. M. Williams, AB., 1850—, lawyer, edt. Revsd. Statutes O., presdt. pro tem. O. Senate & Lt. Gov., b. O., s. Heslip Williams, MD.
271. Henry A. Cooper, AB., 1850—, lawyer, natnl. delgt., state senator, M. C. (Wisc. 1893—1907), b. Wisc., s. Joel Henry Cooper, MD. (1823—93).
272. Henry U. Johnson, 1850—, lawyer, state senator, M. C. (Ind. 1891—99), b. Ind., s. Lemuel R. Johnson, MD. (1824—89), & gs. Nathan Johnson, MD. (1794—1872).
273. Horace B. Packer, 1851—, lawyer, presdt. conventions, M. C. (Pa. 1897—1901), b. Pa., s. Dr. Nelson Packer.
274. John J. Williams, 1852—, politician, mayor Memphis, bank presdt., b. Tenn., s. J. J. Williams, MD.
275. Page Morris, 1853—, prof. maths., City atty., M. C. (Minn. 1897—1903), US. Dist. judge, b. Va., s. Wm. S. Morris, MD. (18..—83), & gs. Dr. Robt. P. Walker.
276. Duncan Eve, AM., MD., 1853—, mayor Nashville, edt. "So. Practitioner," presdt. AMA. (1889), prof. & dean U. Tenn., b. Ga., s. Paul F. Eve, MD., LLD. (1806—77).
277. Thos. R. Marshall, LLD., 1854—1925, lawyer, Gov. Ind. (1909—13), v.-P. US. (1913—21), b. Ind., s. Daniel M. Marshall, MD. (1823—92).

278. **David H. Smith**, 1854—, lawyer, suptd. schools, M. C. (1897—1907), presdt. pro tem. Ky. Senate, b. Ky., s. Dr. Jerome Smith.
279. **Geo. W. McBride**, 1854—1911, lawyer, speaker Oreg. House, & secty. state, US. Senator (1895—1901), b. Oreg., s. Dr. James McBride (1802—76, MD.).
280. **Geo. E. Chamberlain**, AB., 1854—, judge, atty. gen., Gov. Oreg. (1903—09), US. Senator (1909—21), b. Miss., s. Chas. T. Chamberlain, MD., & gs. an MD.
281. **Wm. T. Fee**, MD., LL.D., 1854—1919, lawyer, mayor Warren, O., presdt. Bd. Hlth., US. consul, Chm. Relief Commsn., b. O., s. Wm. M. Fee, MD. (1821—95).
282. **John F. Hill**, MD., 1855—1912, Gov. Me. (1901—04), Chm. Repblcn. Natnl. Commt., bank presdt., RR. dir., publisher, b. Me., s. William Hill, MD.
283. **James M. Head**, LLB., 1855—, mayor Nashville, Natnl. Dem. Committeeman, gen. counsel, b. Tenn., s. James M. Head, MD.
284. **Chas. S. Millington**, 1855—1913, bank presdt., natnl. delgt., M. C. (NY. 1909—11), b. NY., s. Steph. R. Millington, MD. (1826—98).
285. **Wm. A. Massey**, 1856—1914, lawyer, US. Senator (Nev. 1912—13), Chief Justc. Nev. (1900—02), b. O., s. William Massey, MD.
286. **Edward Robb**, LLB., 1857—, prose. atty., legislator, M. C. (Mo. 1897—1905), b. Mo., s. Dr. Lucius F. Robb.
287. **Chas. B. Landis**, AB., 1858—1922, ed. & owner of journals, M. C. (Ind. 1897—1909), b. O., s. Abraham H. Landis, MD. (1821—96).
288. **Wm. B. Sorsby**, 1858—, journalist, consul gen., E. E. & M. P. to Bolivia, b. Miss., s. Samuel F. Sorsby, MD.
289. **Geo. B. Abbott**, 1858—, twice mayor, presdt. Clubs & Grange, US. official, b. NY., s. Col. George Abbott, MD. (1826—...).
290. **Albert R. Morawetz**, 1859—, US. consul general, b. Md., s. L. F. Morawetz, MD. (1818—92).
291. **E. N. Gunsaulus**, 1859—, mayor, journalist (ed. & propr.), US. consul gen., b. O., s. Calvin E. Gunsaulus, MD.
292. **Chas. S. Osborn**, LL.D., 1860—, P.-M., regent U. Mich., ed. & owner journals, Gov. Mich. (1911—12), b. Ind., s. Geo. A. (MD.), & Margaret F. Osborn, MD.
293. **Boies Penrose**, AB., 1860—1921, lawyer, political leader, US. Senator (Pa. 1897—1921), b. Pa., s. R. A. F. Penrose, MD., LL.D. (1827—1908).
294. **Frank B. Gary**, 1860—1922, lawyer, speaker S. C. House, US. Senator (1908—9), judge, natnl. delgt., Shriners' Grand Potentate, b. S. C., s. Franklin F. Gary, MD. (1829—87), & gs. Thomas R. Gary, MD. (1802—52).
295. **John Bassett Moore**, LL.D., 1860—, publicist, prof. law Columbia U., Act. US. Secty. State, member Hague Ct. Arbtrn., b. Del., s. John A. Moore, MD. (1830—1908?).
296. **Joel H. Seaverns**, BA., 1860—1923, banker, M. P. (member Engl. Parliament), b. Mass., s. Joel Seaverns, AM., MD. (1828—94).
297. **Percy S. Dudley**, 186.—, atty. Hamburg-Am. SS. Co., presdt. Regents L. I. Coll. Hosp., b. L. I., s. Wm. H. Dudley, MD. (1811—86).
298. **Walter S. Leaming**, MD., DDS., 186.—1903, state senator, politician, P.-M. Cape May, b. N. J., s. Jonathan F. Leaming, MD. (1822—190.).
299. **Geo. F. Burgess**, 1861—, lawyer, Elector, M. C. (Tex. 1901—17), b. Tex., s. Dr. C. H. A. Burgess.

300. Joseph M. Terrell, 1861—, lawyer, atty. gen. Ga., Gov. Ga. (1902—04). b. Ga., s. Joel E. Terrell, MD.
301. John W. Gaines, MD., 1861—, lawyer, Elector, M. C. (Tenn. 1897—1909), b. Tenn., s. Dr. John W. Gaines.
302. Fredck. C. Stevens, AB., 1861—1923, lawyer, legislator, M. C. (Minn. 1897—1915), b. Boston, s. John Stevens, MD.
303. Len(nington) Small, 1862—, presdt. Bank & Hospital, state & US. sub-treas., Gov. Ill., b. Ill., s. Abram L. Small, MD.
304. Frank D. Hill, 1862—1912, lawyer, US. consul gen. Petrograd & Spain, b. Minn., s. Charles Hill, MD.
305. John M. Moore, 1862—, ranchman, M. C. (Tex. 1905—....), b. Tex., s. Dr. Matthew A. Moore.
306. Chas. K. Wheeler, AB., 1863—, corporation counsel, Elector, M. C. (Ky. 1897—1903), b. Ky., s. Dr. James Wheeler.
307. Wilson S. Hill, 1863—1921, lawyer, M. C. (Miss. 1903—09), US. Dist. Atty., b. Miss., s. Dr. Samuel Hill.
308. Mrs. Flora H. Hawes, 1863—, P.-M. Hot Springs, Ark., b. Ind., *d.* Sanford H. Harrod, MD.
309. Horace G. Knowles, 1863—, E. E. & M. P. to Roumania, Servia, Nicaragua, Domingo and Bolivia, b. Del., s. Isaac H. D. Knowles, MD.
310. Atlee Pomerene, LLD., 1863—, lawyer, chm. State Convtn., Lt. Gov. O., US. Senator (O. 1911—23), b. O., s. Peter P. Pomerene, MD. (184.—1892).
311. Evelyn Mackay (Mrs. Ferdn. Colonna, Princess di Stigliano), 18.—, b. Cal., *d.* Edmund Bryant, MD., & *gd.* Joel Bryant, MD. (1813—68), Homeo.
312. Franklin K. Lane, DSc., LLD., 1864—1921, edtr., Frisco corprtn. counsel, nominee Gov. Cal. & US. Senator, US. Secty. Interior (1913—20), b. P. E. Isl., s. C. S. Lane, MD.
313. Warren G. Harding, 1865—1923, edtr. & publisher, Lt. Gov. O., US. Senator (O. 1915—20), President of US. (1921—....), b. O., s. George T. Harding, MD. (1844—....). His mother also "studied medicine while her future husband was studying it."
314. Henry L. Stimson, AM., 1867—, US. Dist. Atty., nominee Gov. NY., US. Secty. War (1911—13), b. N. Y., s. L. A. Stimson, MD., LLD. (1844—1917), & *ggs.* Dr. Abner G. Thurber.
315. Wm. H. Buckler, AB., 1867—, lawyer, chargé Spain, trust. Johns Hopkins U., legal & Hellenic writer, b. France, s. Thos. H. Buckler, MD. (1812—1901).
316. Aug. G. Hartridge, 1869—, lawyer, City official, State's atty., b. Fla., s. Theodore Hartridge, MD.
317. J. T. Heflin, 1869—, lawyer, mayor, M. C. (1904—20), US. Senator (Ala. 1920—....), b. Ala., s. Wilson L. Heflin, MD. (1828—1910).
318. James B. Reynolds, AM., 1870—, journalist, Asst. Secty. US. Treas., natnl. delgt., memb. US. Tariff Bd., b. NY., s. John H. Reynolds, MD. (1828—70), & *gs.* Henry Reynolds, MD. (1788—1857).
319. Albert K. Fairfax, 1870—, 12th Baron Fairfax, b. Md., s. John C. Fairfax, MD. (1830—1900).
320. S. A. Roddenbury, 1879—1913, lawyer, judge, mayor, M. C. (Ga. 1910—....), b. Ga., s. S. A. Roddenbury, MD.

321. **Newton D. Baker, AB., MD., 1871—**, lawyer, mayor Cleveland, US. Secty. War (1916—....), b. W. Va., s. N. D. Baker, MD.
322. **Frederick Landis, 1872—**, lawyer, M. C. (Ind. 1903—07), author, b. O., s. Abraham H. Landis, MD. (1821—96).
323. **Maj. Francis R. Lassiter, BL., 1866—1909**, US. Dist. Atty., Elector, M. C. (Va. 1901—....), b. Va., s. Danl. Wm. Lassiter, MD. (1827—1903).
324. **Lindley M. Garrison, LLD., 1864—**, lawyer, US. Secty. War, receiver Brkln. Hts. RR., b. N. J., s. Jos. F. Garrison, MD., STD. (1823—92), & gs. Chas. Garrison, MD. (1800—70).
325. **William H. Sill, AB., 1783—1856**, atty., M. C. (Pa. 1827—31), presdt. US. branch bank, Elector, Erie P.-M., b. Conn., s. Dr. & Capt. Richard L. Sill, MD. (1757—1805).
326. **Chas. Edward Stuart, 1810—87**, lawyer, M. C. (1847—53), US. Senator (Mich. 1853—59), b. Columbia Co., NY., s. Dr. Charles Stuart.
327. **Robert P. Bush, MD., 1842—1923**, speaker NY. House, school commsnr., coroner, eminent commander K. T., trust. Soldiers Home, b. NY., s. Dr. Wyman Bush.
328. **Wm. J. Harris, AB., 1868—**, presdt. Bank, & Fire Ins. Co., dir. US. Census, US. Senator Ga., b. Ga., s. Chas. H. Harris, MD.
329. **David C. Humphreys, 18..—**, lawyer, Elector (Ala.), b., s. Carlisle Humphreys, MD. (17..—18..).

11. MILITARY

(11a) Army (including State Guard, Militia, Police, Constabulary, Military Governors)

1. **Joseph Hull, 1668—1744**, Captain, b. Conn., s. Dr. & Rev. John Hull (1640—1711).
2. **Edmund Leavenworth, 1725—85**, Captain in Revolution, b. Conn., s. Dr. Thomas Leavenworth (1673—1754).
3. **William Moultrie, 1731—1805**, Maj. Gen. in Revolution, v. No. 18, Public Life.
4. **Oliver Cady, 1741—**, "commandant of detachment which intercepted Brant at Jamestown (NY.) in 1777," b. Engl., s. Dr. Aaron Cady.
5. **Seth Warner, 1743—84**, officer in Revolution, "in command at taking of Crown Point," monuments in Conn. & Vt., b. Conn., s. Benj. Warner, MD. (1697—1772), & gs. Dr. Ebenezer Warner.
6. **Henry Babcock, MA., 1736—1800**, lawyer, Col. in French & Ind. War, commanded R. I. forces in Revolution, b. R. I., s. Dr. Joshua Babcock, AM. (1707—83, MD.).
7. **John Cadwalader, AM., 1742—86**, Brig. Gen. in Revolution, "leader in breaking up the Conway cabal," legislator, b. Pa., s. Dr. Thomas Cadwalader (1707—79), ggs. Dr. Edward Jones & ggs. Dr. Thomas Wynne.
8. **Dr. Theophilus Rogers, Jr., 17..—1798**, Brig. Genl. of Militia, b. Conn., s. Dr. Theophilus Rogers, Sr. (d. 1753).
9. **Alexander Scammel, AB., 1744—81**, propr. town in Me., Adj. Gen., "the highest officer in rank in the American army, killed at the siege of Yorktown," b. Mass., s. Dr. Saml. L. Scammel (1708—53), & gs. Dr. John Corbett.
10. **"Mad" Anthony Wayne, 1745—96**, Maj. Gen. & Commander-in-Chief, USA., M. C. (1791—92), b. Pa., only s. Dr. Isaac Wayne (1699—1774).
11. **Joseph Thomas, 17..—1804**, Captain, served through Revolution, b. Mass., s. Dr. William Thomas.

12. Maj. Wm. Bradford, AB., 1752—1811, aide to Gen. Lee in Revolution, b. R. I., s. Dr. Wm. Bradford (1730—1808), & gs. Dr. Lazarus LeBaron (1698—1773).
13. Maj. Gen. Henry Dearborn, 1751—1829, v. supra, 10b, 29.
14. Samuel Cony, 1775—1835, Adj. Gen., overseer Bowdoin Col. (f. Saml. Cony, AB., Gov. Me., 1864—67), merchant, b. Me., s. Daniel Cony, MD. (1752—1842).
15. Callender Irvine, 177.—1841, USA., Com. Gen. of purchases, b. Pa., s. Wm. Irvine, AB., MD. (1741—1804).
16. Wm. A. Irvine, 17.—18., Col. 42 infantry USA., b. Pa., *bro.* last.
17. Alric Man, 1771—18., Genl. (Militia?) in Vt., b. Conn., s. Dr. Eben-ezer Man (1735—96).
18. David S. Townsend, AM., 17.—1853, offer. USA., lost leg in War 1812, b. Mass., s. David Townsend, AM., MD. (1755—1829).
19. Heman A. Fay, 1778—1865, West Pt. 1808, military storekeeper Albany (1818—42), historian War 1812, b. Vt., s. Dr. Jonas Fay (1737—1818), surgn.
20. John Swift, 17.—1814, Brig. Gen. (NY. Militia), killed in War 1812, b. Mass., s. Dr. Foster Swift, USA. (1760—1835).
21. Alexander Scammell Brooks, 17.—18., Col. USA., b. Mass., s. Gen. John Brooks, AM., MD. (1752—1825).
22. James Butler, 17.—1821, Col., b. S. C., s. Dr. & Gen. Wm. Butler (1759—1821).
23. Theodore Sill, AB., 1777—1836, lawyer, legislator, Brig. Gen. (NY. Militia), b. Conn., s. Dr. Elisha Sill, AB. (1730—1808).
24. Elias Hull, 17.—1865, Brig. Gen. (NY. Militia), lawyer, later of Ala., b., s. Dr. Titus Hull (1751—), & gs. Dr. Zephaniah Hull (1728—60), &c.
25. Thomas Childs, 1796—1853, West Pt. 1814, Brig. Gen. USA., military Gov. Jalapa & Puebla, b. Mass., s. Timothy Childs, MD. (1748—1821).
26. John S. Simonson, 1796—1881, Brig. Gen. USA., Speaker Ind. House (1848), b. Pa., s. Adam Smith Simonson, physcn.
27. Wm. Montrose Graham, 1798—1847, West Pt. 1817, killed in Mexican War, b. Va., s. Wm. Graham, MD., & gs. Dr. Wm. Cooke.
28. John Taylor Cooper, AB., 179.—1878, Maj. Gen. (Militia?), lawyer of Albany, b. NY., s. Dr. Chas. DeKay Cooper (1769—1831), & gs. Dr. Ananias Cooper (MDs.).
29. Halsey Sanford, 1801—7., Maj. Gen. cavalry (NY. Militia), b. NY., s. Jared Sanford, MD. (1764—1817), & gs. Dr. Silas Halsey (1743—1832).
30. Chas. E. Clarke, 18.—, retired 1878, "prominent army officer," b. Conn., s. Dr. Thaddeus Clarke (1771—1854).
31. Albert Sydney Johnston, 1803—62, West Pt. 1826, Commander of army & Secty. War Republic Texas, Brig. Gen. USA., commander-in-chief (CSA.), b. Ky., s. Dr. John Johnston (MD.).
32. Hannibal Day, 1804—91, West Pt. 1823, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Vt., s. Sylvester Day, MD., USA. (177.—1851), & gs. Elkanah Day, MD.
33. Edwin Guthrie, 1806—47, physician, official, Capt. & killed in Mexican War, a County in Ia. named for him, b. NY., s. Samuel Guthrie, MD. (1782—1848), & gs. Dr. Samuel Guthrie.
34. John Archer, 1806—, West Pt. 1826, Lieut. USA., Capt. CSA., lawyer, judge, rancher, b. Md., s. Robert H. Archer, MD. (1775—1857), & gs. John Archer, MB. (1741—1810).

35. Amos Beebe Eaton, 1806—77, West Pt. 1826, Maj. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. Amos Eaton, AM. (1776—1842), prof. Castleton M. C.
36. Chas. F. Smith, 1807—62, West Pt. 1825, Maj. Gen. USA., b. Pa., s. Samuel Blair Smith, MD., USA.
37. Henry W. Wessells, 1809—89, West Pt. 1833, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Conn., s. Ashbel Wessells, MD.
38. Philip St. George Cooke, 1809—95, West Pt. 1827, Maj. Gen. USA., Dept. Commander, military writer, b. Va., s. Dr. Stephen Cooke (1751—1816).
39. Benj. Wilson Brice, 1809—92, West Pt. 1829, lawyer, Adj. Gen. O., Maj. Gen. USA., paymaster Gen. US., b. Va., s. . . . Brice, MD.
40. Chas. Gordon, MD., 1809—72, commandant N. E. Guards, b. Mass., s. . . . Gordon, MD.
41. John T. Sprague, 1810—78, West Pt. 1834, Brig. Gen., military Gov. Fla., b. Mass., s. "a surgeon in the U. S. Army."
42. Erasmus D. Keyes, 1810—95, West Pt. 1832, Maj. Gen. USA., military secty. Gen. Scott, war writer, b. Mass., s. Justus Keyes, MD.
43. Benj. E. Cook, 181.—, Genl. (f. Rear Admiral F. A. Cook, USN.), b. NY., s. Geo. Whitfield Cook, MD. (1780—1812), & gs. Dr. Abram Teller.
44. Joseph W. Revere, 1812—80, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Mass., s. John Revere, AB., MD. (1787—1847).
45. Jos. Horace Eaton, 1815—96, West Pt. 1835, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Mass., s. Joseph Eaton, AM., MD., USA. (17.——1860).
46. Montgomery C. Meigs, 1816—92, West Pt. 1836, Maj. Gen. USA., engineer, architect, b. Ga., s. Chas. D. Meigs, AB., MD. (1792—1869).
47. Frederick Steele, 1816—65, West Pt. 1843, Maj. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. (?) Dr. Ebenezer Steele (1793—18..).
48. Chas. A. May, 1817—64, West Pt. 1836, Col. USA., v.-P. 8th. Ave. RR. (NYC.), b. D. C., s. Frederick May, AM., MD. (1773—1847).
49. Richard S. Ewell, 1817—72, West Pt. 1840, Lieut. Gen. (CSA.), b. D. C., s. Thomas Ewell, MD. ((1785—1826).
50. James J. Archer, AB., 1817—64, lawyer, Capt. USA., Brig. Gen. (CSA.), b. Md., 4th s. John Archer, Jr., MD. (1777—1830), & gs. John Archer, MB. (1741—1810).
51. Mansfield Lovell, 1822—84, West Pt. 1842, Capt. USA., Maj. Gen. (CSA.), civil engnr., b. D. C., s. Jos. Lovell, AM., MD. (1788—1836), I Surgn. Gen. USA.
52. John S. Mason, 1824—97, West Pt. 1847, Brig. Gen. USA., b. O., s. a surgeon.
53. Chas. Pomeroy Stone, 1824—87, West Pt. 1845, Brig. Gen. USA., chief-of-staff Egyptian army, b. Mass., s. Alpheus F. Stone, MD. (1778—1851).
54. Raleigh E. Colston, 1825—96, prof. French at Va. Milty. Inst., Brig. Gen. (CSA.), decorated (Egypt), b. France, "supposed," s. Raleigh T. Colston, MD.
55. Thomas Hewson Neill, 1826—65, West Pt. 1847, prof. West Pt., Maj. Gen. & Inspctr. Gen. USA., b. Pa., s. Henry Neill, MD. (1783—1845), gs. Dr. John Neill (1749—1816) & Dr. Benj. Duffield (1753—99).
56. Geo. B. McClellan, 1826—85, West Pt. 1846, Gen.-in-chief USA., Dem. nominee President of US. (1864), Gov. N. J. (1878—81), b. Pa., s. George McClellan, MD. (1796—1847).

57. Beverly H. Robertson, 1827—1909?, West Pt. 1849, Capt. USA., Brig. Gen. CSA., b. Va., s. Wm. H. Robertson, MD. (179.—18..).
58. Patrick R. Cleburne, 1828—64, lawyer, Maj. Gen. (CSA.), b. Irel., s. Joseph Cleburne, MD.
59. Beekman Du Barry, 1828—1901, West Pt. 1849, prof. West Pt., Brig. & Commsy. Gen. USA., b. N. J., s. Edmund L. Du Barry, MD., USN.
60. James St. Clair Morton, 1829—64, West Pt. 1851, prof. West Pt., engineering writer, Brig. Gen. USA. (killed in battle), b. Pa., s. Samuel G. Morton, MD. (1799—1851).
61. Cuvier Grover, 1829—85, West Pt. 1850, Maj. Gen. USA., b. Me., s. John Grover, MD. (1786?—1866).
62. John A. Foster, 18.—1890, lawyer, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), b. NYC., s. Joel Foster, MD. (1802—84).
63. Lawrence S. Baker, 1830—1907, West Pt. 1851, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), b. N. C., s. Dr. John Baker.
64. Allen Thomas, AB., 1830—1907, lawyer, Maj. Gen. (CSA.), US. consul, b. Md., s. Allen Thomas, MD. (1785—1855).
65. Thaddeus P. Mott, 1831—94, Col. USA., Maj. Gen. (Egypt), b. NY., s. Valentine Mott, MD. (1785—1865), & gs. Dr. Henry Mott (1757—1840).
66. Martin W. Gary, AB., 1831—81, lawyer, Maj. Gen. (CSA.), b. S. C., s. Thomas R. Gary, MD. (1802—52).
67. Montgomery Bryant, 1831—1901, Col. USA., b. Kans., s. Thomas S. Bryant, MD., USA.
68. Wm. L. DeRosset, 1832—19.., Maj. Gen. Confd. Vets., sec.-treas. Guano Co., b. N. C., s. Armand John DeRosset, MD.
69. Stephen D. Lee, LLD., 1833—1908, West. Pt. 1854, Lieut. Gen. (CSA.), presdt. Miss. Agctl. Coll. & Miss. Histcl. S., b. S. C., s. Dr. Thomas Lee.
70. Frank Wheaton, AM., 1833—1903, Maj. Gen. USA., civil engnr., b. R. I., s. Francis L. Wheaton, MD. (1804—95).
71. Lucius E. Polk, AB., 1833—93, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), natnl. delgt., legislator, b. N. C., s. William J. Polk, MD.
72. James R. Herbert, 1833—, Gen. (CSA.), Brig. Gen. Militia, police commsnr., b. Md., s. Thomas S. Herbert, MD. (1806—52).
73. Hamilton S. Hawkins, 1834—1910, West Pt. 1855, Maj. Gen. USA., b. S. C., s. Maj. H. S. Hawkins, MD., USA. (180.—1847).
74. John W. Dewey, 1834—, West Pt. class 1861, capt. of engnrs., commandant Worcester Milty. Acad., b. Vt., s. John Dewey, MD. (1794—1862).
75. Anson G. McCook, 1835—1917, lawyer, Brig. Gen. US., M. C. (NY. 1877—83), founded "The Law Jrnl.," presdt. NY. Law Pub. Co., secty. US. Senate, NYC. chamberlain, b. O., s. John McCook, MD. (1806—65).
76. James M. Whittemore, 1836—1916, West Pt. 1860, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Mass., s. James M. Whittemore, MD. (1797—1868).
77. William H. Jackson, 1836—1903, West Pt. 1856, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), b. Tenn., s. Alexander Jackson, MD.
78. G. Norman Lieber, AB., 1837—1923, Brig. Gen. & Judge Advct. Gen. USA., prof. law West Pt., b. S. C., s. Francis Lieber, LLD. (1800—72), who std. med.

79. Hume Rigg Field, BA., CE., 1837—, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), b. Tenn., s. Edward Rex Field, MD. (1804—....).
80. Fredk. N. Ogden, Jr., 1837—86, Col. (CSA.), Maj. Gen. (La. Militia), b., s. Fredk. N. Ogden, MD. (1807—38).
81. James W. Cuyler, 1840—83, West Pt. 1864, Maj. of Engrs., suptd. river improvements W. Va. & Ky., b. D. C., s. Brig. Gen. John M. Cuyler, MD., USA. (1810?—84).
82. Franklin G. Smith, CE., 1840—, Brig. Gen. US., Natnl. Park Commsnr., b. Pa., s. Franklin R. Smith, MD.
83. John C. C. Sanders, 1840—64, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), b. Ala., s. Dr. Chas. P. Sanders, & gs. Dr. Matthew Thompson.
84. Geo. R. Snowden, 1841—, Lieut. (Civil War), Maj. Gen. (Militia), lawyer, b. Pa., s., Nathaniel P. Snowden, MD.
85. Chas. F. Rockwell, 1841—68, West Pt. 1863, chief of ordnance USA., Provl. Treas. Ga., b. Vt. s., Wm. H. Rockwell, MA., MD. (1800—73).
86. C. C. C. Carr, AM., 1842—, Brig. Gen. USA., Dept. commander, b. Va., s. Wattson Carr, MD.
87. Edgar R. Kellogg, 1842—1914, Brig. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. Moses C. Kellogg, MD.
88. William S. Muse, 1842—191., Brig. Gen. US. Marine Corps, b. Md., s. Wm. H. Muse, MD.
89. Edward S. Godfrey, 1843—, West Pt. 1867, Brig. Gen. USA., b. O., s. Chas. M. Godfrey, MD.
90. Morris C. Foote, 1843—1905, Brig. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. Lyman Foote, surgn. USA.
91. James A. Buchanan, 1843—, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Md., s. James A. Buchanan, MD. (181.—....).
92. John M. K. Davis, 1844—1920, West Pt. 1867, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Washt., s. Dr. A. McD. Davis.
93. Fredk. A. Mahan, 1847—, West Pt. 1867, Capt. USA., military engineer, b. NY., bro. of Navy No. 24.
94. Henry Metcalfe, 1847—, West Pt. 1868, Capt. USA., military writer, presdt. Water Works & Bd. Edctn., inventor, b. NYC., s. John T. Metcalfe, MD. (1818—1901), & gs. Dr. James Metcalfe (1789—1867).
95. Wm. R. Quinan, 1848—1910, West Pt. 1870, Capt. USA., suptd. Cal. Powder Works, also Cape Good Hope, b. Md., s. John R. Quinan, MD. (1822—90).
96. Wm. W. Wotherspoon, 1850—1921, Maj. Gen. USA., Chief of Staff, presdt. Army War Coll., NY. State Commsnr. Pub. Works, b. D. C., s. Alexander S. Wotherspoon, MD.
97. Wm. P. Biddle, 1853—1923, Maj. Gen. USMC., Dewey medallist, b. Phila., s. John B. Biddle, AB., MD. (1815—79).
98. Bernard A. Byrne, 1853—191., Col. USA., medallist, b. Ky., s. B. M. Byrne, MD. (1810?—60).
99. Henry H. Ludlow, 1854—, West Pt. 1876, Col. USA., prof. Miss. Agrct. & Mech. Coll., b. Pa., s. Dr. Jacob R. Ludlow.
100. Albert Hazen Blanding, 18.—, Brig. Gen. NA., b. Mass., s. Abram Blanding, MD. (1823—92).
101. Joseph A. Gaston, 1856—, West Pt. 1881, Brig. Gen. NA., b. Pa., s. Joseph Gaston, MD.

102. **Fredk. S. Foltz**, 1857—, West Pt. 1879, prof. langs. West Pt., Brig. Gen. USA., Gov. Havana (1906—08), b. Pa., s. Jonathan M. Foltz, MD. (1810—77), Surg. Gen. USN.
103. **Leonard Wood**, MD., LLD., 1860—, Maj. Gen. USA., Gov. Philippines, b. N. H., s. Chas. Jewett Wood, MD. (1826—80).
104. **Adelbert Cronkhite**, 1861—, West Pt. 1882, Maj. Gen. USA., b. NY., s. Col. Henry M. Cronkhite, MD. (1834—1919), surgn. USA.
105. **Herman Hall**, 1864—, West Pt. 1887, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Ill., s. Geo. W. Hall, MD.
106. **T. Bentley Mott**, 1865—, West Pt. 1886, Adj. Gen. USA., medallist, milty. attaché Paris, b. Va., s. Armistead R. Mott, MD. (1822—93).
107. **Wm. Lassiter**, 1867—, West Pt. 1889, Inspctr. Gen. 1908, Brig. Gen. N. A., b. Va., s. Danl. Wm. Lassiter, MD. (1827—1903).
108. **Geo. LeR. Irwin**, 1868—, West Pt. 1889, Brig. Gen. USA., b. Mich., s. B. J. D. Irwin, MD., USA.
109. **Jos. S. Herron**, 1869—, West Pt. 1895, Capt. USA., explorer Alaska, b. O., s. Thomas G. Herron, MD. (1840—1911).
110. **Ralph Hagan**, MD., 1872—, police commsnr. Los Angeles (1904—5), b. Minn., s. Martin Hagan, MD. (18..—1902).
111. **Chas. C. Ballou**, 1862—, West Pt. 1886, Maj. Gen. USA., Comdr. Legion of Honor, b. NY., s. Wm. H. Ballou, MD.

(11b) Navy

1. **Alexander Murray**, 1755—1821, Commodore, senior officer USN., b. Md., s. Dr. William Murray (1708—69, MD.).
2. **David Jewett**, 1772—1842, Commodore USN., "Admiral Commander-in-Chief" of Brazilian Navy, b. Conn., s. Dr. David H. Jewett (1745—1814, MD.).
3. **William Bainbridge**, 1774—1833, Commodore USN., fleet Commander War 1812, b. N. J., 5th s. Dr. Absalom Bainbridge, AB. (1742—1807, MD.).
4. **Owen Tudor**, 1777—1818, Captain USN., b. Conn., s. Elihu Tudor, MD. (1733—1826).
5. **Thomas McDonough**, 1783—1825, Commodore USN., b. Del., s. Thomas McDonough, surgn. in Revolution.
6. **John B. Montgomery**, 1794—1873, Rear Admiral USN., Str. in Frisco named from him, b. N. J., 2nd s. Thomas W. Montgomery, MD. (1764—1820).
7. **McKean Buchanan**, 1796—1871, USN. from 1826, officer of ship "Congress" destroyed by the "Virginia" commanded by his bro., b. Md., s. George Buchanan, MD. (1763—1808), & ggs. Dr. Geo. Buchanan (1698—1750).
8. **Stephen Bayard Wilson**, 1796—1863, Commander & Capt. USN., b. NY., s. William Wilson, AB., MD. (175.—1828).
9. **Franklin Buchanan**, 1800—74, Capt. USN., I suptd. Annapolis Naval Acad., Admiral (CSN.), captained "Merrimac" when defeated by "Monitor," later Presdt. Mrlnd. Agrctl. Coll., b. Md., bro. No. 7.
10. **Joseph B. Hull**, 1802—90, Commodore USN., b. NY., s. Dr. Joseph Hull (1771—1810).
11. **Peter Turner**, 1803—71, Commodore USN., b. R. I., s. Wm. Turner (1775—1837), surgn. USN., gs. Dr. Peter Turner, USN., & ggs. Dr. Wm. Turner (1713—54).
12. **John W. Livingston**, 1804—85, Rear Admiral USN., family name changed to mother's, b. NYC., s. William Turk, surgeon USN.

13. **Frederick Chatard**, 1807—97, Commander USN. (& CSN.), b. Md., s. Pierre Chatard, AM., MD. (1767—1848).
14. **Geo. W. Chapman**, 181.—53, Lieut. USN., b. . . . , s. Nathl. Chapman, MD. (1780—1853).
15. **Charles Thomas**, 1812—91, Capt. USN., b. Md., s. Tristram Thomas, MD. (1769—1847).
16. **Benj. J. Isherwood**, 1822—1915, chief engr. & Admiral USN., b. NYC., s. Benjamin Isherwood, AM., MD. (179.—1832).
17. **Thomas C. Harris**, 1825—75, Commander & Capt. USN., b. Pa., s. Thomas Harris, MD. (1784—1862), Surg. Gen. USN.
18. **L. A. Kimberly**, 1830—1902, USN. Acad. 1853, Rear Admiral USN., b. N. Y., s. Edmund S. Kimberly, AB., MD. (1.—1874).
19. **Samuel L. P. Ayres**, 1835—1917, chief engr. & Rear Admiral USN., b. Conn., s. Chauncey Ayres, MD. (1807—1903).
20. **James W. Thomson**, 1836—1914, chief engr. & Rear Admiral USN., b. Del., s. Jas. W. Thomson, MD. (1800?—80), & gs. John Thomson, MD. (1770—1841).
21. **George Dewey**, LLD., 1837—1917, US. Nav. Acad. 1858, Admiral of the Navy, b. Vt., s. Julius Y. Dewey, MD. (1801—77).
22. **Rhoderick S. McCook**, 1839—86, US. Naval Acad. 1859, Commander USN., b. O., s. John McCook, MD. (1806—65).
23. **Edwin Putnam**, 1840—, Rear Admiral USN., b. Me., s. Israel Putnam, AB., MD. (1805—76).
24. **Alfred T. Mahan**, 1840—1914, US. Nav. Acad. 1859, presdt. Naval War Coll., Rear Admiral USN., our leading naval writer, b. NY., s. Dennis Hart Mahan, USA., LLD. (1802—71), who first std. medc.
25. **Bartlett J. Cromwell**, 1840—1917, US. Nav. Acad. 1861, fleet commander, Rear Admiral USN., b. Ga., s. Andrew F. Cromwell, MD.
26. **Edward T. Strong**, 1840—1909, chief & fleet engr., presdt. Naval Exm. Bd., Rear Admiral USN., b. Mass., s. Simon E. Strong, MD. (1806—68).
27. **Geo. W. Sumner**, 1841—1924, US. Nav. Acad. 1861, Rear Admiral USN., b. Mich., s. Watson Sumner, MD. (1794—1847).
28. **Wm. B. Cushing**, 1842—74, the Lieut. who sank the "Albemarle," page in Congr., student US. Nav. Acad., Commander USN., b. Wisc., s. Dr. Milton B. Cushing.
29. **Henry B. Robeson**, 1842—1914, US. Nav. Acad. 1860, Rear Admiral USN., b. Conn., s. Abel B. Robeson, MD. (18.—53).
30. **John C. Watson**, 1842—1923, US. Nav. Acad. 1860, Rear Admiral USN., b. Ky., s. Edward H. Watson, MD. (181.—. . .), & gs. John Watson, MD.
31. **Geo. C. Reiter**, 184.—, US. Nav. Acad. 1865, Rear Admiral USN., b. Pa., s. William C. Reiter, MD. (1817—82).
32. **Geo. E. Ide**, 1845—1917, US. Nav. Acad. 1865, Rear Admiral USN., b. O., s. Dr. William E. Ide.
33. **Robley D. Evans**, 1846—1912, US. Nav. Acad. 1863, Rear Admiral USN., Commndr.-in-Chief Atlantic Fleet, b. Va., s. Saml. A. J. Evans, MD.
34. **Albert Ross**, 1846—, US. Nav. Acad. 1867, Rear Admiral USN., b. Pa., s. Dr. James Ross.
35. **William H. Reeder**, 1848—, US. Nav. Acad. 1868, Rear Admiral USN., b. Ia., s. George Reeder, MD. (1820—62).

36. Dennis Hart Mahan, 1849—1925, US. Nav. Acad. 1869, Commodore USN., b. NY., bro. No. 24.
37. Wm. J. Barnette, 1847—, US. Nav. Acad. 1868, Rear Admiral USN., b. NY., s. Dr. Milton Barnette.
38. Wm. M. Wood, 1850—97, US. Nav. Acad. 1870, Officer USN., naval writer, inventor, b. Md., s. Wm. M. Wood, MD. (1809—80), Surg. Gen. USN.
39. Chas. E. Fox, 1851—1916, US. Nav. Acad. 1872, Capt. USN., b. Mass., s. John L. Fox, AB., MD. (1810—64), surg. USN.
40. V. C. Cottman, 1852—1917, US. Nav. Acad., Rear Admiral USN., b. La., s. Thomas Cottman, MD.
41. Philip Van H. Lansdale, 1858—99, US. Nav. Acad. 1879, Lieut. USN., b. D. C., s. Philip Lansdale, MD., USN.
42. John F. Meigs, 1848—1924, US. Nav. Acad., Lt. Commander USN., b. Pa., s. John F. Meigs, MD. (1818—82), & gs. Chas. D. Meigs, AB., MD. (1792—1869).

12. ADVENTURE

(12a) Exploration, Discovery, Travel, Pioneering*

1. John Hammond, in Va. 1634—53, & in Md. 1653—55, then back to Engl., "His work 'Leah & Rachel, the Faithful Sisters' (Lond. 1656) was a description of Md. & Va.," b. Engl., died in Md., s. Dr. John Hammond (15..—16.., MD.).
2. Isaac Bedlow, 16..—1673, pioneer to NY. about 1639, Bedlow's Island owned by him, merchant, shipowner, alderman, "leading citizen," b. Holland, s. Godfrey Bedlow, physcn.
3. Ebenezer Byram, 1692—1753, Capt. (King Philip's war), head in 1744 of colony to N. J., church leader, b. ———, s. Nicholas Byram (16..—1727, MD.).
4. Jervis Cutler, 1768—1844, "Western pioneer," Capt. USA., geographic writer, engraver, b. Mass., s. Manasseh Cutler, MD., LLD. (1742—1823).
5. Geo. C. Sibley, 1782—1863, Maj. USA., explored Grand Saline & Salt Mts., US. Indian agent, African colonizer, Unionist, with wife founded Lindenwood Coll., b. Mass., s. Dr. John Sibley (MD.), & gs. Dr. Saml. Hopkins.
6. Dr. James Eights, 1798—1882, naturalist US. "Exploring Expdtn. of 1830," artist, geologist, b. NY., s. Jonathan Eights, MD. (1773—1848).
7. Henry Wikoff, AB., 1810—84, adventurer, attaché at London, editor, "chevalier" of Spain, theater manager, wrote "My Courtship & Its Consequences," b. Phila., "s. a wealthy physician."
8. Chas. W. Webber, 1819—56, author, soldier in Tex., edt. "Whig Rev.," explorer, killed in Walker's raid, b. Ky., s. Dr. Augustus Webber (MD.).
9. Lafayette H. Bunnell, MD., 1824—1903, pioneer, "discoverer of the Yosemite Vall. of Cal. in the year 1851," and its describer, his history very carefully worked out by Kelly, b. NY., s. Dr. Bradley Bunnell (1781—1856, MD).
10. Clarence M. Brownell, MD., 1828—62, naturalist, explorer (So. Am.), died as botanist of party to source of White Nile, b. Conn., s. Pardon Brownell, MD. (1788—1845?).

*Partly from the writer's article on "Some of Our Medical Explorers and Adventurers," in *Med. Record*, 1918, Oct. 26.

11. **Geo. Suckley, MD.**, 1830—69, Col. & Med. Dir. USA., naturalist Gen. Stevens' 1853 expdtn., wrote "Nat. Hist. of Wash. & Oreg.," learned Indian lang., crossed Pacific, Asia & Europe, b. NYC., s. John Lang Suckley, AB., MD.
12. **Frank H. Young, MD.**, 1831—68, grad. Nav. Acad. in Eng., on search expdtn. for Sir John Franklin, demonstrator anat., med. missny. Persia (1860—63), then practiced in Conn., b. Engl., s. a British army surgeon.
13. **Robert Kennicott**, 1835—65, Maj. USA., explorer of Alaska & died there, I. organizer of US. Scientific Corps, Dall's "Alaska" dedicated to him, an owl & an old Ft. in Alaska named for him, b. N. O., s. John A. Kennicott, MD. (182.—....).
14. **James Smalley Bate**, 17.—1834, Ky. pioneer (1789), founded "Berry Hill" on the O., gave site of church in Louisville, b. Va., s. Dr. James Bate (MD.).
15. **Henry D. Didama, MD., LLD.**, 1823—1905, described travels as "Amos Cottle," prof. dean & trust. Syracuse U. MC., coroner, presdt. NYS. Med. S., & State Assc., b. N. J., s. Dr. John Didama, & gs. Dr. Simon Didama (MDs.).
16. **James A. Henshall, MD.**, 1836—1925, suptd. US. Bur. Fisheries Sta. presdt. sport & sci. Socs., pisciculturist, b. Md., s. Rev. J. G. Henshall, MD. (1808—91).
17. **Capt. Geo. W. Boynton**, 1842—1911, "soldier of fortune," hero of R. H. Davis' novel, & Smith's "Wark Maker," b. NY., s. John F. Boynton, AB., MD. (1811—90).
18. **Irving C. Rosse, AM., MD., FRGS.**, 1843—1901, "In Africa . . . Circumnavigated . . . US. & the Great Lakes, made two polar expeditions . . . was the first to climb Herald Island, & Wrangel Land." Author, prof. neurology, presdt. US. Examining Bd., b. Md., s. Zadock H. Rosse, MD.
19. **Albert T. Leffingwell, BSc., MD.**, 1845—, traveler, writer, sanny. manager, presdt. Am. Hum. Assc., b. NY., s. Elisha Leffingwell, MD., ggs. Dr. Elisha Tracy.
20. **James M. M. Ambler, AB., MD.**, 1848—81, lost on Jeannette expdtn. of 1879—81, b. Va., s. Richard Cary Ambler, MD. (1810—77).
21. **Louis L. Seaman, AB., MD.**, 1851, traveler, writer, Surg. Gen. Vets. Spanish War, & Soc. Colnl. Wars, b. NY., s. Valentine Seaman, MD. (1804—83), & gs. Valentine Seaman, MD. (1770—1817).
22. **Fredck. S. Dellenbaugh**, 1853—, v. Artists.
23. **Herschel Parker, PhB.**, 1857—, mountain explorer, prof. physics Columbia U., b. NY., s. Herschell Parker (druggist), & gs. Bradley Parker, MD. (1800—69).
24. **Fredck. A. Cook, MD.**, 1865—, discredited arctic, antarctic & Alaskan explorer, medallist, b. NY., s. Dr. Theodore A. Koch (MD.).
25. **Edward Vincent, MD.**, 1865—, Surg. Gen. Ill., surgeon Peary artic expdtn. (1893—95), lecturer (ethnolg.), b. O., s. John H. Vincent, MD.

(12b) Heroism, Notable Conduct

1. **William Langshaw, Jr., MD.**, 1839—65, asst. surgn. USN., honorable mention for Ft. Moultrie, killed in rescuing at Ft. Fisher (v. USN. Med. Bulltn. 1913, 503-17), b. . . ., s. William Langshaw, MD.
2. **Wm. B. Cushing**, 1842—64, of Albemarle fame, v. Navy, supra.

3. Gerard N. Hutchison, MD., 1853—77, died of diphtheria from sucking out a tracheotomy tube in a charity case, child recovering, b. NY., s. Jos. C. Hutchison, MD., LLD. (1827—87), & *gs.* Nathaniel B. Hutchison, MD.

(12c) Sport and Social Life (Games, Contests, Amusements, Athletics, Hunting)

1. John Cooper, MD., 1786—1863, surgeon in War 1812, kept "a stable of thoroughbred horses, which he ran on the old Dutchess track, with considerable success in winnings, though they proved an expensive amusement," b. NY., s. Dr. Ananias Cooper (17..—1797).
2. Samuel A. King, 1828—1914, aeronaut, b. Phila., s. Dr. Isaac B. King.
3. J. William White, MD., LLD., 1850—1916, founder & prof. physical educn. U. Pa., prof. surgery, presdt. Am. G.-U. Assc., b. Phila., s. James W. White, Sr., MD. (18..—1891).
4. James Gray Lathrop, 1853—1923, "master of athletics at Harvard" (1891—1900), & at U. Wisc., b. Conn., s. DeWitt C. Lathrop, MD. (1819—62).
5. Mrs. Saml. R. Burgess, 18..—, "Woman's chess champion of the US." (1907), b. Utah, *d.* James X. Allen, MD. (1830—1911).
6. James O. Green, MD., 1842—1924, presdt. Golden Tel. Co., social light NYC., sportsman, b. Ky., s. Norvin Green, MD. (1818—93).
7. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Amory, "the beautiful Mrs. Amory," "A favorite subject of the artist Malbone," b. R. I., *d.* Dr. William Bowen, AM. (1747—1832).
8. Capt. Matthew Webb, "Paul Boynton," 1848-83, first to swim across Engl. Channel, nautical adventurer, inventor of rubber suit, b. Ireland, s. an MD.

13. PUBLIC MEDICINE

(13a) Forensic (Medico-Legal, Medical Jurisprudence)

1. James W. Ranney, MD., 1824—89, coroner NYC., City Lunacy Commsnr., RR. surgeon, "and did much work in adjusting suits for damages against the roads," b. Vt., s. Waittsill R. Ranney, MD. (1791—1853).
2. Charles Phelps, AB., MD., 1834—1913, police surgeon, medico-legal expert in NYC., wrote "Traumatic Injuries of the Brain," b. Mass., s. Thaddeus Phelps, MD. (1809—79).
3. S. L. F. Winslow, DCL., LLD., 1844—1913, "Expert witness in many trials" in *Amc. & Engl.*, edtr. "Psychlg. Jrnl.," b. Engl., s. Forbes Winslow, MD. (1810—1874), "who began his medical studies in NY."
4. Ashbell P. Grinnell, MD., 1845—1907, dean & prof. physlg. U. Vt., medico-legal expert NYC., b. NY., s. Josiah H. Grinnell, MD.
5. Edward M. Schaeffer, MD., 184..—1917, coroner D.C., handwriting expert, microscopist, b. L. I., s. Geo. C. Schaeffer, MD.
6. Wm. J. Lewis, AM., MD., 1856—, expert, presdt. Am. Microscopl. Soc., surgeon of Traveler's Ins. Co., b. Conn., s. John B. Lewis, MD. (1832—1914).
7. Jos. M. Creamer, MD., 185.—1900, coroner of Kings County, b. NY., s. Jos. Creamer, MD. (1830—93), & *gs.* an MD.
8. Maurice J. Lewi, MD., 1856—, prof. med. jurspd., secty. NY. State Bd. Examiners, presdt. Schl. of Chiropody, b. NY., s. Jos. Lewi, MD. (1820—97).

(13b) Military Medicine

1. **Dr. Edward Ellis**, 1698—17.., Surg. Genl. Mass. troops at Louisburg in 1744, mason, b. Mass., s. Dr. Robert Ellis (1671—1720), *gs.* Dr. Edward Ellis (1621—95), & ? *ggs.* Dr. Robert Ellis.
2. **John Jones**, MD., 1729—91, wrote first Am. work on military surgy., prof., state senator, b. L. I., s. Dr. Evan Jones, *gs.* Dr. Edward Jones, & *ggs.* Dr. Thomas Wynne (1630?—92).
3. **John Jay Abernethy**, MA., MD., 1805—79, Med. Dir. USN., b. Conn., s. Roswell Abernethy, MD. (1774—1851), & *gs.* Dr. Wm. Abernethy.
4. **Wm. J. Dale**, AM., MD., 1815—1903, surg. gen. Mass., Brig. Gen. (for med. service), hospital at Worcester named for him, b., s. Ebenezer Dale, MD. (1783—1834).
5. **Andrew A. Henderson**, MD., 1816—75, Med. Dir. USN., Dir. Naval Lab. Brooklyn, naturalist, b. Pa., s. Dr. John Henderson (MD.).
6. **P. J. Horwitz**, MD., 1822—1904, surg.-in-chief, bureau chief & Med. Dir. USN., b. Balto., 4th s. Jonas Horwitz, MD. (1783—1852).
7. **David C. DeLeon**, MD., 1822—72, surgn. USA., Act. Surg. Gen. (CSA.), b. S. C., oldest s. Dr. M. Hendricks DeLeon.
8. **Jonathan Letterman**, MD., 1824—72, "organizer of med. dept. of army in the Civil War," Inspector hospitals, wrote med. history Army of Potomac, b. Pa., s. a surgeon.
9. **Samuel W. Crawford**, MD., 1829—92, Maj. Gen. USA., b. Pa., s. Saml. W. Crawford, MD.
10. **Chas. Sutherland**, MD., 1831—95, Surg. Gen. USA., b. Pa., s. Joel B. Sutherland, MD. (1791—1861).
11. **John T. Carpenter**, MD., 1833—, Med. Dir. & Inspctr. USA., presdt. Army Med. Bd., b. Pa., s. James S. Carpenter, MD. (1807—72).
12. **David Kindleberger**, AB., 1834—1921, fleet surgn., Rear Admiral USN., b. O., s. T. J. Kindleberger, MD.
13. **Edward S. Bogert**, 1836—1911, Med. Dir. & Rear Admiral USN., b. NY., s. Stephen Van R. Bogert, MD. (1805—96).
14. **James L. Kiernan**, MD., 1835—69, ed. & publ. "NY. Med. Press" (1859—61), Med. Dir. & Brig. Gen. US., consul Hong Kong, b. Irel., s. Francis K. Kiernan, MD.
15. **Chas. C. Byrne**, MD., 1837—1921, Brig. Gen. USA., Asst. Surg. Gen., b. Md., s. Chas. Byrne, MD.
16. **Chas. H. White**, MD., 1838—1914, Med. Dir. & Rear Admiral USN., b. N. H., s. Dr. Chas. White.
17. **Theron Woolverton**, MD., 1839—, Med. Inspectr. & Commander USN., b. Canada, s. Jonathan Woolverton, MD. (1811—83).
18. **Justus M. Brown**, MD., 1840—1912, Asst. Surg. Gen. USA., b. O., s. Thomas Mercer Brown, MD.
19. **Chas. U. Gravatt**, MD., 1850—1922, Med. Dir. USN., state senator Va., b. Va., s. John J. Gravatt, AB., MD. (1817—86).
20. **John E. Summers**, MD., 1858—, Surg. Gen. Nebr., prof. surgy., presdt. Nebr. State M. S., b. Nebr., s. Brig. Gen. John E. Summers, MD. (1822—1909), USA.
21. **Geo. T. Vaughan**, MD., 1859—, Asst. Surg. Gen. US. PH. & MH. Servc., presdt. Assc. Milt. Surgns., b. Va., s. Dr. W. L. Vaughan.
22. **Cary T. Grayson**, MD., 1878—, Rear Admiral USN., physician to the President, b. Va., s. John C. Grayson, MD. (18..—97), & *gs.* Dr. Robt. O. Grayson.

23. Merritte W. Ireland, MD., LLD. 1867—, Surg. Gen. & Maj. Gen. USA., b. Ind., s. Martin Ireland, MD. (1821—1904).

(13c) Sanitary Science (Hygiene, Public Health, Epidemiology)

1. Horatio G. Jameson, MD., 1778—1855, epidemiologist, ed. *Mind. M. Recorder*, b. Pa., s. David Jameson, MD. (v. 7, b, 5).
2. Jos. Mather Smith, MD., 1789—1866, epidemiologist, sanitarian (v. 7, b, 8).
3. William Rockwell, MD., 1800—68, hlth. offct. Port NY. (1836—40), presdt. NY. Co. Soc., b. NYC., s. Dr. Benjamin Rockwell.
4. Edw. Jenner Coxe, MD., 1801—6.), sanitarian of N. O., b. Phila., s. J. Redman Coxe, MD. (1773—1864), & *ggs.* John Redman, MD. (1722—1808).
5. Thomas M. Logan, MD., 1808—76, epidemiologist, secty. Cal. & Sacramento Bds. Hlth., prof. hygiene, presdt. Cal. M. S. & of AMA. (1873), med. historian, b. S. C., s. Geo. Logan, MD. (1778—1861), & *gs.* Geo. Logan, MD. (1751—93).
6. John H. Griscom, MD., 1809—74, prof. chemistry, head NYC. Dept. Hlth., presdt. III Natnl. Quarantn. Convtn., & NY. AAS., sanitarian, b. NYC., s. John Griscom, LLD. (1774—1852), physcn.
7. Morrill Wyman, MD., LLD., 1812—1903, authority on ventilation, overseer Harvd., b. Mass., s. Rufus Wyman, AM., MD. (1778—1842).
8. John P. Davidson, MD., 1812—90, yellow fever expert, presdt. La. Bd. Hlth., b. Mass., s. Richard Davidson, MD., USA.
9. Alfred S. Wolff, MD., 1816—1904, Texas State quarantine offer., Cross of Legion of Honor, presdt. M. S., b. France, s. Dr. Simon Wolff.
10. Richard McSherry, MD., 1817—85, writer, presdt. Md. Bd. Hlth., prof. U. Md., presdt. M.-Chirg. Faculty, b. W. Va., s. Richard McSherry, MD. (179.—18..).
11. Rufus Woodward, AB., MD., 1819—85, city physcn., presdt. Worcester Bd. Hlth. & Nat. Hist. S., naturalist, antiquarian, b. Conn., s. supra 4c, No. 4.
12. Chas. L. Allen, AM., MD., 1820—90, prof. chemsty. & Civil & Military Hygiene U. Vt., I secty. Vt. Bd. Hlth., ed. "Sanitary Visitor," presdt. Vt. M. S. & US. Pension exmrs., b. Vt., s. Jonathan A. Allen, Sr., AM., MD. (1787—1848).
13. S. Oakley Vander Poel, MD., LLD., 1824—86, hlth offer. Port NY., Surg. Genl. NY., prof. patholg. & hygiene, presdt. NY. State S., & Charity Orgn. Soc., b. NY., s. John Vanderpoel, MD. (1796—1851).
14. Timothy M. Cheesman, MD., 1834—88, sanitarian, b. NY., s. John C. Cheesman, MD. (1787—1862).
15. Wm. H. Bailey, MD., LLD., 1825—98, reformer, sanitarian, presdt. NY. State S., b. NY., s. Dr. Solomon Bailey (1774—1839).
16. Samuel W. Hart, MD., 1825—91, head N. Britain Bd. Hlth., mayor, church warden, b. Conn., s. Saml. Hart, AM., MD. (1796—1878), *gs.* Dr. John Hart (1752—1836), & *ggs.* John Hart, Sr., physician & lawyer.
17. Wm. M. Smith, MD., 1826—1901, hlth. officer Port NY., legislator, Surg. Genl. NY., b. N. J., s. Dr. Reuben H. Smith.
18. Joseph C. Hutchison, MD., LLD., 1827—87, commsnr. hlth. Brooklyn, prof. & presdt. LICH., wrote text books physlg. & hygiene, presdt. NY. State S., b. Mo., s. Nathaniel B. Hutchison, MD.

19. John C. Riley, AM., MD., 1828—79, presdt. D. C. bd. hlth., prof. mat. med. & dean, b. D. C., s. Joshua Riley, MD., (1800—75).
20. James A. Steuart, AM., MD., 1828—1903, commsnr. & presdt. Balt. Bd. Hlth., presdt. Epidemlgcl. S., & Balto. Pathl. S., b. Md., s. Richard S. Steuart, MD. (1797—1876), gs. Dr. James Steuart, (1755—1845), & ggs. Dr. Geo. Steuart.
21. Richard Blum, MD., 1828—...., sanitarian, hlth. offer. Wheeling, b. Germ., s. Dr. Nicholas Blum.
22. Hiram H. Atwater, AB., MD., 1828—91, hlth. offer. Burlington, Vt., state commsnr. insane, med. historian, b. NY., s. Wm. Atwater, AB., MD. (1789—18..).
23. Jos. C. Habersham, MD., 1829—81, health offer. Savannah (1870—75 & '78—80), presdt. Ga. M. S., b. Ga., s. Jos. C. Habersham, MD.
24. Franklin F. Gary, MD., 1829—87, brigade surg. (CSA.), legislator, presdt. S. C. Bd. Hlth., & State M. Assc., b. S. C., s. Thomas R. Gary, MD. (1802—52).
25. Chas. J. Finlay, MD., DSC., 1833—1915, chief sanitary officer Cuba, founder of doctrine of mosquito-borne dis., medallist, statues in Cuba, Brazil & Argentine, b. Cuba, s. Dr. Edward Finlay.
26. Edward B. Dalton, AB., MD., 1834—72, Col. & Med. Inspctr. USA., originated our ambulance system, sanity. suptd. Metropolitan Bd. Hlth. NYC. (1866—69), b. Mass., s. John C. Dalton, AM., MD. (1795—1864).
27. Byron Stanton, MD., 1834—, health offer. Cincnt., presdt. O. Bd. Hlth., prof. Miami M. C., presdt. Cincnt. Acad. Med., b. O., s. Ben. Stanton, MD. (1793—1861).
28. Cornelius A. Rice, MD., 1834—...., presdt. Miss. Bd. Hlth., suptd. State Asyl., b. Ky., s. Joel C. Rice, MD.
29. Gustavus B. Thornton, MD., 1835—1914, presdt. Bd. Hlth. & sanitary reformer of Memphis, presdt. Tenn. State M. S., b. Va., s. James Bankhead Thornton, MD.
30. Chas. N. Hewitt, MD., LLD., 1835—1910, prof. pub. helth. U. Minn., secty. State Bd. Hlth., presdt. State Soc. & Am. Publ. Hlth. Assc., b. Vt., s. Henry Hewitt, MD. (1797—1869).
31. Oscar C. DeWolf, AM., MD., 1835—1910, commsnr. hlth. Chig. (1876—89), prof. N. W. U., gave library to Chester Center (Mass.), b. Mass., s. Dr. Thaddeus K. DeWolf (1801—90).
32. Felix Formento, BS., MD., 1837—1907, presdt. Am. Publ. Hlth Assc., & Natnl. and Intrntl. Health Congresses, authority on hygiene & sanitation, b. La., s. Felix Formento, MD. (1790—1888).
33. Henry B. Horlbeck, MD., 1839—1901, hlth. offer. Charleston, S. C., b. S. C., s. Elias Horlbeck, MD.
34. Roland G. Curtin, MD., PhD., 1839—1913, prof. geology, presdt. Am. Climtlg. Assc. & Phila. Co. M. S. & Am. Soc. Tropical M. & Bd. Phila. Hosptl., b. Pa., s. Constans Curtin, MD. (1783—1842).
35. Henry Gibbons, AM., MD., 1840—, hlth. offer. Frisco, prof. & dean, presdt. Cal. M. S., b. Del., s. Henry Gibbons, MD. (1808—84), & gs. William Gibbons, MD. (1781—1845).
36. A. F. A. King, MD., LLD., 1841—1914, prof. & dean Geo. W. U., taught that malaria was carried by mosquitoes, b. Engl., s. Dr. Edward King.
37. Wm. A. Ewing, AM., MD., 1842—1918, sanity. suptd. NYC. Dept. Health, b. Mich., s. Alexander Ewing, MD.

38. James G. Hunt, MD., 1845—, coroner, hlth. officer Utica, member NY. State Bd. Hlth., presdt. lay Socs., b. NY., s. Isaac J. Hunt, MD. (1821—75).
39. James H. McBride, MD., 1849—, Cal. Commsnr. Immigration & Housing, suptd. asylum, founder So. Cal. Sanny., presdt. Am. Acad. M. & Am. Neurlgcl. Assc., b. Oreg., s. James McBride, MD. (1802—76).
40. Jos. G. B. Bulloch, MD., 1852—, sanitarian, hlth. offer., USMHS., genealogist, b. Ga., s. Wm. G. B. Bulloch, MD.
41. Valentine Mott, AB., MD., 1852—1918, "introduced Pasteur treatment of rabies in Amc.," b. NYC., s. A. B. Mott, MD. (No. 15, c, 32).
42. Arthur H. Glennan, BS., MD., 1853—, US. MHS., sanitary quarantine & hlth. offer., b. NY., s. Patrick Glennan, MD., USV.
43. And. D. Estill, MD., 1854—1911, coroner, County hlth. offer., Chairman Bd. of Health, b. Va., s. J. M. Estill, MD.
44. Hamilton D. Wey, MD., 1854—1909, hlth. offer. Elmira, instituted physical culture at State Refmty., presdt. NY. State M. S., b. Pa., s. Wm. C. Wey, MD. (1829—97), gs. Edward Covell, MD. (1792—1826), & ggs. Dr. Matthew Covell (1760—1813).
45. Henry M. Bracken, MD., FRCS., 1854—, prof. prevntv. mdc. U. Minn., secty. Minn. State Bd. Hlth., b. Pa., s. Dr. Wm. C. Bracken.
46. Edward Hitchcock, Jr., AM., MD., 1854—, prof. physical cult. Cornell U., v.-P. Am. Acad. Med., b. Mass., s. Edward Hitchcock, MD., LLD. (1828—1911?).
47. Alfred C. Mercer, MD., 1855—, prof. pathlg., microscopist, hlth. offer., presdt. Tb. Bd., b. NY., s. Alfred Mercer, MD. (1821—1914), v. 15, p. 13.
48. Sam R. Oliphant, AB., MD., 1855—1922, presdt. La. Bd. Health, b. Miss., s. Sam R. Oliphant, MD. (1828—99).
49. Chas. S. Caverly, AB., MD., 1856—1918, hlth. offer. Rutland, prof. hyg. U. Vt., presdt. Vt. Bd. Hlth., med. historian, b. N. Hampsh., s. Abiel M. Caverly, MD.
50. Geo. H. Knight, MA., MD., 1856—1912, Chrm. Conn. Tb. Commsn., legislator of health laws, suptd. Minn. Instn. Feeble-minded, & Conn. Schl. f. Imbeciles, died just before election to Congr., b. Conn., s. Hen. M. Knight, MD. (1827—80).
51. James W. Babcock, MD., LLD., 1856—1922, pellagra specialist (presdt. Natnl. Soc.), hygienist, suptd. State Hosp., prof. psychiatry, v. supra, 4c, 68.
52. Saml. C. Gibson, MD., 1857—, presdt. Nevada State Bd. Hlth., RR. surgn., suptd. State Ins. Hosp., b. Md., s. Dr. Alexd. Gibson.
53. John F. Morse, MD., 1857—99, presdt. Frisco Bd. Hlth., & Co. M. S., & Cal. Acad. Med., b. Cal., s. John F. Morse, MD.
54. Howard Townsend, AB., 1858—, lawyer, Red Cross offer., I presdt. NY. State Tb. Hosptl., & NY. Hosptl., & Southampton Bd. Edctn., b. NY., s. Howard Townsend, MD. (1823—67).
55. Benj. F. Lyle, MD., 1861—, state hlth. inspctr., prof. chest., Tb. worker, b. Ky., s. John M. Lyle, MD.
56. Franklin A. Meacham, AB., MD., 1862—1902, city physcn., bacteriologist, chief of House Dept. of Philippines, b. Ky., s. Franklin Meacham, Med. Dir. USA. (1832—88).
57. Walter D. McCaw, 1863—, librn. Surg. Genl.'s Offc., prof. milty. hygiene, Brig. Gen. AEF., b. Va., s. No. 7b, 31, & gs. Dr. Wm. A. Paterson.

58. Willis F. Westmoreland, MD., 1861.—, presdt. Ga. Bd. Hlth., & med. Socs., prof. surg., b. Ga., s. W. F. Westmoreland, MD. (1828—90).
59. Harvey B. Bashore, AB., MD., 1864—, writer on rural sanitation, b. Pa., s. Dr. D. W. Bashore.
60. E. L. Fisk, MD., 1867—, med. dir. Provdt. Life Ins. Co., head of Life Extnsn. Inst., hygienist, b. NY., s. Saml. N. Fisk, MD. (18.—86).
61. Cleila D. Mosher, AB., MD., 1863—, prof. hygiene & dir. Woman's Gym. Stanford U., b. NY., d. Dr. Cornelius D. Mosher.
62. John S. Billings, AB., MD., 1869—, Deputy Commsnr. & Dir. Dept. Infct. Dis. NYC. Bd. Hlth., b. D. C., s. John S. Billings, MD., DCL. (1839—1913).
63. Thomas M. Koon, MD., 1870—1915, hlth. offer. Grand Rapids, v.-P. Mich. Bd. Hlth., b. Ind., s. Chauncey E. Koon, MD. (1848—1920).
64. P. M. Ashburn, MD., 1872—, army offer., authority on tropical dis., b. O., s. Allen W. Ashburn, MD.
65. Bailey K. Ashford, MD., ScD., 1873—, surg.-maj. USA., founder P. R. Anaemia Commsn., b. D. C., s. Francis A. Ashford, MD. (1841—83).
66. Haven Emerson, AM., MD., 1874—, Commsnr. Hlth. NYC., prof. prevnt. medc. Cornell U., b. NY., s. John Haven Emerson, AB., MD. (1840—1913).
67. Benj. S. Warren, MD., 1871—, prof. hygiene St. L. U., surgn. USPHS., b. Ala., s. Monroe Warren, MD.

14. ENGINEERING

(14a) Architecture, Landscaping

1. Charles Bulfinch, AB., 1763—1844, "first professional architect of Boston," built first theater in Boston, "architect of the Capitol," US. (1818—27), b. Mass., s. Thomas Bulfinch, Jr., AM., MD. (1728—1802), & gs. Dr. Thomas Bulfinch (1695—1757).
2. Calvert Vaux, 1824—95, landscape architect, designer of Prospect Park & partly of Central Park & Niagara Falls state reservtn., b. Engl., s. Dr. Calvert Bowyer Vaux.
3. Benj. F. Dwight, 1824—, architect in Boston, b. Mass., s. John Dwight, AM., MD. (1773—1852).
4. Charles W. Clinton, 1838—1910, architect, v.-P. Am. Inst. Archts., b. NYC., s. Alexander Clinton, AB., MD. (1793—1878).
5. Robert S. Roeschlaub, 1843—, capt. (Civil War), architect (Denver), b. Germ., s. Michael J. Roeschlaub, MD.
6. John C. Olmsted, PhB., 1852—1920, landscape architect (Boston), presdt. Am. Soc. Landscape Architects, planned parks & Chig. World's Fair grounds, b. Switz., s. John H. Olmsted, AB., MD. (1825—57).
7. Stanford White, AM., 1853—1906, architect (McKim, Mead & White), b. NY., s. Dr. Richard Grant White (1822—85), who "studied medicine," as well as some other things.
8. Glenn Brown, MA., 1854—, sect. & treas. Am. Inst. Archts., tech. writer, presdt. Washt. Soc. Fine Arts, wrote "History of US. Capitol," b. Va., s. Bedford Brown, MD. (1825—97).
9. George Cary, BS., 1859—, architect (Buffalo), traveler, b. Buffalo, s. Walter Cary, MD., AB. (about 1812—81).
10. John Galen Howard, 1864—, supervising archt. U. Cal. & of Alaska-Yukon Expost., b. Mass., s. Levi Howard, MD. (1820—85).

11. Norman M. Isham, AM., 1864—, architect (Providence), prof. Inst. Des., technical writer, b. Conn., s. Henry Isham, MD. (182.—67), Homeo.
12. Lewis F. Pilcher, LLD., 1871—, prof. Vassar Coll., state architect of NY., b. NY., s. Lewis S. Pilcher, MD., LLD. (1845—....), & gs. Elijah H. Pilcher, MD., DD. (1810—86).
13. Lawrence Park, 18.—, architect (Boston), authority on art, b. Mass., s. John G. Park, AB., MD. (1838—1905).
14. Clarence H. Blackall, AM., 1857—, architect of Tremont Temple & other Boston structures, offcl. of technical Socs., b. NY., s. Christopher R. Blackall, MD., DD. (1830—1924).
15. Henry H. Kendall, Presdt. Am. Inst. Architects & Boston Soc., b. Mass., s. Albert A. Kendall, MD.

(14b) Civil, Mechanical, Electrical

1. Joseph G. Swift, LLD., 1783—1865, I grad. West Pt. 1802, chief engr. & Brig. Gen. USA., suptd. West Pt., US. Commsnr. to Provinces, surveyor Port NY., b. Mass., s. Foster Swift, AM. (1760—1835), surgn. USA.
2. James D. Graham, 1795—1865, West Pt. 1817, Col. "Topogrphcl. Engrs.," astronomer, Commissioner to survey N. E. boundary of US. in 1843 (f. of Maj. Gen. Wm. Graham, USA.), b. Va., s. Dr. Wm. Montrose Graham.
3. Hartman Bache, 1797—1862, West Pt. 1818, Brig. Gen. USA., engineer, built Del. breakwater, b. Va., s. Wm. Bache, MD. (1773—1818), & gs. Dr. Benj. Franklin.
4. Wm. G. McNeill, CE., 1801—53, West Pt. 1817, Maj. Gen. USA., chief engr. various RRs., presdt. C. & O. Canal Co., b. N. C., s. Chas Donald McNeill, MD.
5. Col. Orville W. Childs, 1803—70, canal & RR. builder, chief engr. NYS. (1840—47), presdt. car works, b. NY., s. Dr. Ephraim Childs (1773—1830, MD.).
6. Alfred Guthrie, MD., 1805—82, mechanical engr. in Chig., b. NY., s. Samuel Guthrie, MD. (1782—1848), & gs. Dr. Saml. Guthrie.
7. Noadiah W. Childs, 1806—96, civil engineer, presdt. Syracuse Salt Co. b. NY., *bro.* No. 5, *supra.*
8. Edwin Rose, 1807—64, West Pt. 1831, Col. USA., located capitol Mich., made I. survey M. C. RR., legislator NY., US. Provost Marshal, b. NY., s. Dr. Rufus Rose (1775—1835, MD.).
9. Chas. E. Detmold, 1810—87, civil engr., RR. man, built NY. Crystal Palace, presdt. N. J. Zinc Co., b. Germ., s. Henry G. Detmold, MD.
10. Moses W. Scott, 1812—57, West Pt. 1831, civil engr., treas. & secty Iron & Coal Co., b. N. J., s. Jos. W. Scott, AB. (1778—1871), who std. med., & gs. Moses Scott, MD. (1738—1821).
11. Col. Mathias O. Davidson, 181.—, "distinguished civil engr.," RR. builder, coal developer, b. NY., s. Dr. Oliver Davidson (17.—1847, MD.), & gs. Dr. Maths. B. Miller (1749—92).
12. Geo. H. Corliss, AM., 1817—88, inventor, designer steam engines, presdt. Corliss Engr. Co., medallist, Elector, b. NY., s. Hiram Corliss, MD. (d. aet. 80).
13. Albrecht Becher, 1821—92, mechanical engr. (Morgan Iron Works, John Roach, &c.), member USN. Advisory Bd., built Bessemer Works, & Chig. Water Works, b. Germ., s. Frederick Becher, MD.

14. William Cleburne, CE., 1822—, scientist, medallist, RR. constructor, b. Irel., s. Joseph Cleburne, MD.
15. Wm. Stone Edwards, 18.—, Capt. US. Coast & Geodetic Survey, b., s. David S. Edwards, MA., MD. (1791?—1874), USN.
16. Chas. Storrow Williams, CE., 1827—90, RR. builder & manager in South, located so. boundary Tenn., b. Vt., s. Norman Williams, AM. (1791—1868), prof. & dean Vt. Med. Coll.
17. Thomas Curtis Clarke, 1827—1901, presdt. Am. S. Civil Engrs., built bridges over Miss. & Hudson, gold medallist, a founder of Bridge Cos., b. N. H., s. Samuel Clarke, MD. (1779—1830).
18. Joseph N. DuBarry, 1830—92, civil engrn., RR. constructor, suptd. & v.-P. Pa. RR., b. N. J., s. Edmund L. DuBarry, MD. (18.—1853), USN.
19. Danl. F. Henry, PhB., 1833—1907, civil engrn., on US. survey Great Lakes, invtd. "Tel. Current Meter," engrn. Detroit Water Works, 32nd degree mason, b. Mich., s. Stephen C. Henry, MD. (d. 1834).
20. William Corliss, 1835—, inventor, treas. Corliss Engr. Co., water commsnr. Providence, b. NY., *bro.* No. 12, *supra.*
21. Carswell McClellan, AM., MD., 1835—92, civil engrn., chief-of-staff Civil War, topographer, historian, b. Pa., s. Saml. McClellan, MD. (1800—53).
22. Robt. K. Martin, BA., 1835—, chief engrn. Balto. water works, b. Md., s. Geo. T. Martin, MD. (1793—1860), & *gs.* Ennals Martin, MD. (1758—1834).
23. Henry Harding, 1837—191., RR. & US. civil engrn., b. Vt., s. Dr. John Harding.
24. Richard J. Evans, 1837—1915, civil & military engrn., v.-P. of RRs., b. D. C., s. John Evans, MD. (1812—61).
25. Chas. W. Hunt, 1841—, inventor, presdt. Am. Soc. Mechanc. Engrs., b. NY., s. Dr. Wm. W. Hunt.
26. Isaac W. Maclay, 1841—1908, West Pt. 1864, Capt. USA., civil engrn., realty manager, trust. U. Chig., b. NY., s. Archibald Maclay, MD. (1812—92).
27. Maj. Channing M. Bolton, 1843—, chief engrn. R. & D., and Southern RRs., presdt. C. & A. RR., b. Va., s. James Bolton, AM., MD. (1812—1869).
28. Henry T. Eddy, CE., LL.D., 1844—1921, prof. maths. & engrng., dean U. Minn., presdt. Rose Polytech., & Soc., b. Mass., s. Rev. Henry Eddy, MA., MD. (18.—72).
29. Chas. W. Johnson, CE., 1845—, chief engrn., Wisc. C., and Chig. & St. P. RRs., b. NY., s. Wm. H. Johnson, MD. (1819—98), & *gs.* physician.
30. Wm. W. Carson, CE., ME., 1845—, prof. Davidson Coll., & U. Tenn., civil engrn., b. Miss., s. Dr. James Green Carson.
31. Arthur M. Wellington, 1847—95, civil engrn., ed. "Railway Gaztt.," & "Engrng. News," b. Mass., s. Oliver H. Wellington, MD. (1824?—...).
32. Wm. W. Maclay, CE., 1846—, US. Nav. Acad. 1863, Lt. Commander USN., civil & consulting engrn., b. NY., *bro.* No. 26, *supra.*
33. Rudolph Hering, CE., DSc., 1847—1923, sanitary & chief engrn., v.-P. Am. Soc. Civ. Engrs., b. Pa., s. Constantine Hering, MD. (1800—80), Homeo.
34. Isham Randolph, 1848—19., civil chief & consltg. engrn. (RRs. & Panama Canal, & Chig. Drainage Canal), presdt. West. S. Engrs., b. Va., s. Robert C. Randolph, MD. (17.—18..).

35. Augustus J. DuBois, CE., PhD., 1849—1915, prof. mechnl. & civil engrng. (Lehigh & Yale), technical writer, b. O., s. Henry A. DuBois, MD., LLD. (1808—84).
36. Julian LeConte, 18.—, "engnr. of Oakland Harbor, Cal., in 1875," b., s. John LeConte, MD., LLD. (1818—91).
37. Chas. D. Purdon, 1850—, civil & chief engnr. "Frisco System," b. Irel., s. Chas. deLaC. Purdon, MD.
38. J. Clarence Ulrich, 18.—, suptd. & chief engnr. Land & Canal Co. (Colo. Irrigt. System), b. W. Va., s. Chas. F. Ulrich, AM., MD. (1827—1903).
39. Irving P. Church, MCE., 1851—, prof. mechanics & hydraulics Cornell U., b. Conn., s. Saml. P. Church, AB., MD. (1820—1914).
40. Danl. A. Tompkins, CE., 1852—1914, presdt. Constr. Co., & cotton mills, & Fire Ins. Co., member US. Industrial Commsn., b. S. C., s. DeWitt C. Tompkins, MD.
41. Benj. M. Hall, C. & ME., 1853—, chief engnr. US. Reclamat., & P. R. Irrigation Services, prof. maths., b. S. C., s. Dr. Nathaniel B. Hall.
42. Chas. M. Lungren, CE., 1853—, inventor, science journalist, b. Md., s. Samuel S. Lungren, MD. (1827—92).
43. Jos. K. Choate, BS., 1853—, managing engnr., suptd. U. P. RR., presdt. Traction Co., b. Mass., s. Geo. C. S. Choate, MD. (182.—96), & gs. Geo. Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).
44. John W. Davis, CE., PhD., 1854—1902, mathematician-engnr., inventor, techn. writer, presdt. prep. Sch., b. NYC., s. Edwin H. Davis, MD. (1811—88).
45. David C. Humphreys, CE., 1855—1921, hydrographer US. Geolg. Survey, prof. & dean Washt. & Lee U., b. Va., s. Wm. F. Humphreys, MD. (1823—94).
46. W. W. Grant, CE., 185.—, electric engnr. (Westinghouse Works), b. Ottawa, s. Sir James A. Grant, MD. (1830—1920), & gs. James Grant, MD. (1801—....).
47. Rudolph M. Hunter, ME., 1856—, inventor, patent expert, engineer, presdt. Electric Car Co., b. NYC., s. Robert Hunter, MD. (1826—....).
48. W. G. Eliot, CE., LLD., 1857—, civil & sanit. engnr., census expert, presdt. Tech. League Am., ed. "Univ. Magz.," chemist NY. Dept. Hlth., b. NY., s. Augst. C. Eliot, AM., MD. (1821—1911), & gs. David Eliot, AB., MD. (1792—1868).
49. Frank C. Osborn, CE., 1857—, head Osborn & Cleveland Engnrg. Cos., v.-P. & dir. many Cos., b. Mich., s. Reuben H. Osborn, MD.
50. August Ziesing, CE., 1858—, presdt. Am. Bridge Co., b. Ill., s. Dr. Henry Ziesing.
51. Richard P. Bloss, 1859—, Troy grad., engnr. Hudson R. Pulp & Paper Co., b. N. Y., s. Jabez P. Bloss, CE., MD. (1829—....), & gs. R. P. Bloss, MD. (1795—1867), Homeos.
52. Carl Hering, ME., 1860—, presdt. Am. Inst. Electrl. Engrs., cross Legion of Honor, ed. "Electrl. World," b. Pa., bro. No. 33, supra.
53. Edgar B. Kay, CE., 1860—, prof. Cornell, dean U. Ala., presdt. Water Co., consltg. engnr. City Mobile, b. Pa., s. Isaac F. Kay, MD.
54. M. A. Howe, CE., 1863—, civil engnr., prof. Rose Polythc. Inst., technical writer, b. Vt., s. Asa Howe, AB., MD. (1816—94).
55. Paul Winsor, 1863—, chief engnr. Bost. Elv. R. Co., presdt. Am. ERE. Assc. & NE. St. R. Club, b. Mass., s. Frederick Winsor, AB., MD. (1829—89).

56. Sidn. A. Reeve, ME., 1866—, mechnl. engnr., prof. Worcstr. Poly. Inst., editor, b. O., s. John C. Reeve, MD. (1826—1920).
57. James V. Paterson, 1867—, naval archt. & constructor (Cramps, & Intrnl. Navig. Co.), inventor, presdt. Moran Co., & Seattle Constr. & Dry Dock Co., b. Scotl., s. Robert Paterson, MD., FRCS.
58. Frank M. Ashley, 1867—, mechanl. & electrl. engnr., patent atty., inventor, presdt. Ashley Valve Co., b. L. I., s. John J. Ashley, MD. (1843—....).
59. Edwin F. Wendt, DSc., 1869—, constr. engnr. NY. Central RR., presdt. Am. Ry. Eng. A., engnr. Intrst. Commerc. Commsn., b. Pa., s. Christian I. Wendt, MD.
60. Jos. N. LeConte, MME., 1870—, prof. enginrng. mechanics U. Cal., b. Cal., s. Joseph LeConte, MD., LLD. (1823—1901), infra 15a, 43.
61. Wm. Elmer, EE., 1870—, suptd. motive power Pa. RR., b. N. J., s. Wm. Elmer, AB., MD. (1840—1907), *gs.* Wm. Elmer, AB., MD. (1814—89), *ggs.* Wm. Elmer, MD. (1788—1836), & *gggs.* Jonathan Elmer, MD. (1745—1817).
62. Harold W. Buck, EE., 1873—, inventor, electr. & consltg. engnr., presdt. Am. I. st. Electrical Engnr., b. NY., s. A. H. Buck, AB., MD. (1842—1922), & *gs.* Gardon Buck, MD. (1807—77).
63. Morris L. Cooke, ME., 1872—, consltg. engnr., dir. Phila. Dept. Pub. Works, efficiency expert, b. Pa., s. Wm. H. Cooke, MD.
64. Leonard S. Horner, EE., 1875—, electr. & consltg. engnr., v.-P. of Acme Wire Co., b. Va., s. Fredck. Horner, MD. (1828—1902), USN.
65. J. E. Noeggerath, EE., 1877—, consulting electr. engnr., b. NY., s. E. O. J. B. Noeggerath, MD. (1827—95).
66. Carlyle D. Bidwell, 1880—, power & plant engnr., suptd. constr. Case Plow Works, b. Chig., s. Theodore S. Bidwell, MD.
67. Fayette C. Ewing, CE., 1887—1914, prof. civil engnrg. U. South, b., s. No. 118, Med. Editors.
68. Wm. A. Webb, 1878—, RR. presdt. in US., chief RR. commsnr. So. Austrln. RRs., b. O., s. Dr. Wm. P. Webb.
69. A. Stuart Baldwin, 1861—1922, chief engnr. & v.-P. of I. C. RR., b. Va., s. Robt. F. Baldwin, MD. (v. supra, 4, c, No. 25).
70. John Johnston(e), 1857—, civil engnr. US. Hydrographic Survey, b. NYC., s. Francis U. Johnston, MD. (1826—....), & *gs.* F. U. Johnston, Sr., MD. (1796—1858).
71. Francis A. J. Fitz Gerald, BS., 1870—, chemist, consulting engnr., presdt. Electro-Chem. Soc., presdt. of Cos., b. Irel., s. Chas. E. Fitzgerald, MD.

(14c) Mining and Metallurgy

1. Col. Samuel Fowler, 18.—, lawyer, discovered zinc white, owned & organized mines at Franklin, N. J., b. N. J., s. Samuel Fowler, MD. (1779—1844).
2. Wm. M. Fliess, 1833—, mining engineer, attorney, politician (N. Y.), b. Md., s. Jules R. Fliess, MD.
3. Robert W. Hunt, 1838—1923, metallurgist, chemist, presdt. Am. Inst. Ming. Engnr. & other Socs., medallist, b. Pa., s. Robert A. Hunt, MD. (18.—....).
4. Nathnl. S. Keith, MD., 1838—1925, electro-metallurgist, inventor, mining engnr., b. Mass., s. Bethuel Keith, MD. (1811—84).
5. James Douglas, LLD., 1838—1918, mining engnr., presdt. Cos., & Socs., & Phelps Dodge Co., prof. chemistry (v. also 4a, 58), b. Canada, s. James Douglas, MD. (1800—86).

6. **Henry M. Howe**, LLD., 1848—1922, prof. Columbia U., gold medallist, presdt. Am. Inst. Min. Engrs., "greatest of all the steel metallurgists," foreign knight, suptd. steel & copper Cos., b. Mass., s. Saml. G. Howe, MD., LLD. (1801—76).
7. **Thomas M. Chatard**, PhD., 1848—, mining engr., techn. writer, std. med., b. Balto., s. Ferdn. E. Chatard, Sr., AB., MD. (1805—88), & gs. Pierre Chatard, MD. (1767—1848).
8. **Edw. H. Williams**, 2nd, EM., ScD., LLD., 1849—, prof. metallurgy Lehigh U., presdt. publ. Co., b. Vt., s. Edw. H. Williams, AM., MD. (1824—99), v. supra, 4a, 41.
9. **Isaac W. Morris**, 1833—, mining engr., "presdt. of several coal Cos.," b. Pa., s. Caspar Morris, MD. (1805—84).
10. **Malvern W. Iles**, PhD., 1852—, metallurgist, scientific writer, b. Ky., s. Thomas J. Iles, MD. (181.—....).
11. **Leonard Waldo**, ScD., 1853—, metalg. & electr. engr., astronomer (horologic Bureau), medallist, b. O., s. Fredc. A. Waldo, MD. (1801—1885).
12. **James W. Dale**, BS., 1856—, civil & mining engr., b. Pa., *bro.* 8a, No. 159, supra.
13. **Albt. L. Colby**, PhB., 1860—, metallurgist, mechnl. mining & civil engr., technical writer, b. NY., s. John Ladd Colby, MD. (1820—85).
14. **Walt. H. Wiley**, 1862—, conslt. mining engr., b. Ill., s. Dr. Martin Wiley.
15. **Spencer Penrose**, AB., 1865—, mining engr., presdt. RR. in Colo., officer many Cos., b. Pa., s. R. A. F. Penrose, MD., LLD. (1827—1908).
16. **Walt. M. Briggs**, AB., 1871—, mine operator, presdt. Co., director of several, b. Mo., s. Chas. E. Briggs, AM., MD. (183.—94).
17. **John C. Greenway**, LLD., 1872—, genl. mangr. Calumet & Ariz. Mining Co., Elector, Rough Rider, presdt. Clubs, b. Ala., s. Gilbert C. Greenway, MD. (184.—....).
18. **Newton Cleaveland**, AB., 1874—, consult. mining engr., genl. mangr. Cos., presdt. Stanford U. Alumni, b. Canada, s. Dr. Wm. R. Cleaveland.
19. **Carl E. Julihn**, EM., 1877—, mining engr., suptd. US. Expmt. Station, v.-P. Genl. Engineering Co., b. D. C., s. M. L. Julihn, MD.
20. **Paul A. G. Tilmont**, CE., 1878—, track engr. No. Pacific RR., b. Wisc., s. A. P. Tilmont, MD. (1850—....).
21. **Louis E. Heady**, PhB., 188.—, asst. suptd. Bethlehem Steel Works, b. Conn., s. Elias B. Heady, MD. (1846—1908).
22. **Leonard Lundgren**, CE., MS., 1883—, project. engr. Philippine Bur. Pub. Works, b. Chig., s. A. Leonard Lundgren, MD.
23. **Adolf Langenbeck**, 183—, "first maker of prussiate of potash in US., & inventor of sugar-coated pills," b. Germ., s. Heinrich Langenback, MD.

15. SCIENCE

(15a) General Sciences

1. **Dr. Zabdiel Boylston**, FRS., 1680—1766, naturalist, introduced inoculation in Am., b. Mass., s. Thomas Boylston, MD. (1637—95).
2. **Nathaniel Ames**, 1708—64, mathematician, publ. famous almanacs, philosopher, patriot, b. Mass., s. Nathaniel Ames (1677—1736), both physicians.
3. **John Osborn**, 1741—1825, chemist, army surgeon, translator, b. Conn., s. Dr. John Osborn (1713—53, MD.).

4. Isaac Rand, Jr., MD., 1743—1822, observed transit Venus, "distng. for attainments in the exact sciences," b. Mass., s. Dr. Isaac Rand (1718—80, MD.).
5. Benj. Dearborn, 1755—1838, "inventor of the patent balance, . . . man of science," b. N. H., s. Dr. Benj. Dearborn, AM. (17..—1755).
6. John MacLean, MD., 1771—1814, prof. chemistry & nat. phil. Princeton, & Wm. & Mary Coll., scientific writer, b. Scotl., s. Dr. John MacLean (MD.).
7. David Hunt, MD., 1773—1837, mineralogist, b. Mass., s. Ebenezer Hunt, AM., MD. (1744—1820).
8. Archibald Bruce, AB., MD., 1777—1818, chemist, mineralogist, prof. P. & S. and Rutgers, "brucite" named for him, ed. & founder "Am. Minl. J.," b. NY., s. William Bruce, MD.
9. Parker Cleaveland, MD., LLD., 1780—1858, prof. Bowdoin, dean Me. M. Sch., "first eminent Am. mineralogist," b. Mass., s. Dr. Parker Cleaveland (1751—1826, MD.).
10. John R. Young, AB., MD., 1782—1804, "America's pioneer med scientist," b. Md., s. Samuel Young, AB., MD. (1730—1838).
11. Samuel Guthrie, MD., 1782—1848, chemist, made first percussion powder, discovered chloroform, b. Mass., s. Saml. Guthrie (MD.).
12. Wm. C. Bowen, AM., MD., 1785—1815, prof. chemistry Brown U., introduced bleaching process, b. R. I., s. Dr. Wm. Bowen, AM. (1747—1832), *gs.* Dr. Ephraim Bowen (1716—1812), *ggs.* Jabez Bowen (d. 1770), & *ggs.* Dr. Richard Bowen.
13. Thomas Say, 1787—1834, naturalist, explorer, collector, geologist, founder Acad. Nat. Sci. Phila., "Father of Am. zoology," b. Pa., s. Benj. Say, MD. (1756—1813).
14. John F. Waterhouse, MD., 1791—1817, naturalist, orator, b. Mass., s. Benj. Waterhouse, MD. (1754—1846).
15. John N. Pomeroy, AB., MD., 1792—1881, prof. chemistry, called first chemical lectures to Am. med. students, v. also supra 4a, 15, b. Vt., s. Dr. John Pomeroy (1764—1844, MD.).
16. Bernard W. Budd, MD., 1793—1868, conchologist, v-P. Lyceum Nat. Hist., b. N. J., s. Dr. John C. Budd (1762—1820), & *gs.* Dr. Barne Budd (1738—77).
17. John K. Mitchell, AB., MD., 1793—1858, prof. chemistry Phila., later med., ed. Faraday's chemistry, poet, b. Va., s. Alexd. Mitchell, MD. (1768—1804), & *gs.* a physician.
18. John Patten Emmet, MD., 1796—1842, prof. chemistry & nat. hist. U. Va., b. Irel., s. Thomas A. Emmet, MD., LLD. (1764—1827), & *gs.* Dr. Robt. Emmet.
19. Benj. F. Bache, AB., MD., 1801—81, prof. sci. Kenyon Coll., orgzr. & suptd. Naval Lab., Commodore USN., chemist, b. Va., s. William Bache, MD. (1773—1818), & *ggs.* Dr. Benj. Franklin.
20. Henry Seybert, 1802—83, mineralogist (analyst), left U. Pa. \$60,000, b. Pa., s. Adam Seybert, MD. (1773—1825).
21. Geo. T. Bowen, AB., 1803—28, chemist, physcn., prof. U. Nashville, b. R. I., *bro.* No. 12, supra.
22. James B. Rogers, MD., 1803—52, prof. chemistry in O., & at U. Pa., biologic chemist, b. Phila., s. Patrick Kerr Rogers, MD. (1776—1828).
23. John W. Monette, MD., 1803—51, naturalist, geographic historian, poet, legislator, mayor, b. Va., s. Dr. Saml. Monette.

24. Wm. Barton Rogers, LLD., 1804—82, physicist, geologist, prof. Wm. & Mary C., founder & I. presdt. Mass. Inst. Techn., b. Va., *bro.* No. 22.
25. David B. Reid, MD., 1805—63, prof. chemistry U. Wisc., sanitarian, b. Scotl., s. Peter Reid, MD. (1777—1838).
26. Erasmus D. North, AM., MD., 1806—58, microscopist, elocutionist, b. Conn., s. Dr. Elisha North (1768—1843), *gs.* Dr. Jos. North, & *ggs.* a physician.
27. Danl. D. Smith, MD., 1807—78, prof. chemistry, b. NY., s. Rev. & Thomsonian practr.
28. Geo. M. MacLean, AB., MD., 1807—86, prof. chemsty. New Alb. & Hanover Colls., b. N. J., s. No. 6 *supra*, also *gs.* Dr. Absalom Bainbridge, AB. (1742—1807, MD.).
29. Dr. Wesley Newcomb, 1808—92, collector, curator Cornell U., "one of the most distinguished conchologists in Am.," b. NY., s. Dr. Simon Newcomb.
30. Henry Darwin Rogers, LLD., FRS., 1808—66, state geologist Pa., prof. at Dickinson & U. Pa. & U Glasgow, edtr., b. Pa., *bro.* No. 22 *supra*.
31. Thomas Bland, 1809—85, naturalist, conchologist, b. Engl., s. an MD.
32. George Hadley, MD., 1813—, prof. chemistry Buffalo M. Coll., b. NY., s. James Hadley, AB., MD. (1785—1869), & *gs.* Dr. Hosea Hamilton.
33. Robert E. Rogers, MD., LLD., 1813—84, chemist, toxicologist, prof. U. Va., & U. Pa., & Jefffson. M. C., med. dean U. Pa., presdt. Franklin Inst., b. Md., *bro.* No. 22.
34. David Stewart, MD., 1813—99, chemist Md. State Agrctl. Soc., prof. chemistry & v.-P. St. John's Coll., b. Del., s. Dr. David Stewart.
35. Wm. LeBaron, MD., 1814—76, state entomologist Ill., b. Mass., s. Dr. Lemuel LeBaron, AB. (1789—1843), *ggs.* Dr. Lazarus LeBaron (1698—1773), & *gggs.* Dr. Francis LeBaron (1668—1704).
36. Thomas R. Crosby, AM., MD., 1816—72, prof. chemistry N. H. Agctl. Coll., prof. physlg. Norwich U., prof. milt. surgy. & hygiene (D. C.), Lt Col., leglstr., b. N. H., 12th child of Asa Crosby, MD. (1765—1836).
37. Benj. Silliman, Jr., MD., LLD., 1816—85, chemist, prof. Yale, edtr. "Am. J. Arts & Sci.," b. Conn., s. Benjamin Silliman, MD., LLD. (1779—1864).
38. John LeConte, MD., LLD., 1818—91, prof. physics, presdt. U. Cal., b. Ga., s. Lewis LeConte, AB. (1782—1838), who "std. medc. with Dr. David Hosack," *gs.* Dr. John Eatton LeConte, Sr. (1739—1822), & *ggs.* Dr. Pierre LeConte.
39. Adolphus L. Heermann, MD., 1818?—65?, ornithologist, zoölogist, naturalist Pacific RR. surveys, b., s. Lewis (Adolph Ludwig) Heermann, MD. (1779—1833).
40. Rev. John W. F. Jenks, AB., 1819—95, std. med., zoölogist, prof. & curator & dir. (Brown U. museum), b. Mass., eldest s. Dr. Nicholas Jenks.
41. Chas. L. Allen, AB., MD., 1820—, prof. chemsty. Middlebury Coll., brigade surgn., hygiene lecturer, b. Vt., s. Jonathan A. Allen, Sr., AM., MD. (1787—1848).
42. Franklin B. Hough, MD., PhD., 1822—85, scientist, botanist, historian, suptd. NY. State census (1855 & 1865), b. NY., s. Dr. Horatio G. Hough (1778—1830, MD.).
43. Joseph LeConte, MD., LLD., 1823—1901, physicist, geologist, prof. U. Cal., b. Ga., *bro.* No. 38.

44. Arthur Ward, MA., MD., 1823—1902, long made weather reports for Newark, b. N. J., s. Samuel L. Ward, MD.
45. Henry J. Newton, 1823—95, chemist, piano manfr., presdt. Am. Photograph. Soc., b. Pa., s. Dr. Isham Newton (MD.).
46. Joseph B. Holder, MD., 1824—88, naturalist, founder Lynn Nat. Hist. S. & Mus., curator Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., author "Fauna Amrcn.," b. Mass., s. Dr. Aaron L. Holder.
47. Wm. P. Blake, ScD., LLD., 1826—1910, geologist US. Survey, prof. U. Cal., dir. Ariz. Sch. Mines, b. NYC., s. Dr. Elihu Blake, dentist.
48. Waldo I. Burnett, MD., 1827—54, naturalist, prize-essayist, microscopist, science author, parasitologist, b. Mass., s. Joel Burnett, MD. (1799—1845).
49. Oscar M. Lieber, 1830—62, geologist (Miss., Ala. & S. C.), chemist, b. Mass., s. Francis Lieber, LLD. (1800—72), who std. med.
50. James C. Morris, AM., MD., 1831—1923, hygienist, chemist, physiologist, inventor, presdt. Am. Devon Cattle Club, b. Pa., s. Caspar Morris, MD. (1805—84).
51. Francis H. Storer, AM., 1832—1914, chemist, prof. Mass. Inst. Tech., dean Bussey Instn. (Harvd.), b. Mass., s. David H. Storer, MD., LLD. (1804—91).
52. Wm. G. Binney, AM., 1833—, conchologist, collector (Harvd. Museum), b. Mass., s. Amos Binney, AM., MD. (1803—47).
53. John C. Draper, MD., LLD., 1835—85, scientist, physiologist, prof. chemistry, ed. sci. Yearbook, b. Va., s. J. W. Draper, MD., LLD. (1811—82), & gs. Dr. Gardner.
54. Alexander Agassiz, BS., 1835—1910, naturalist, authority on deep-sea resch., mining engnr., financier, club man, presdt. Mining Cos., prize man, artist, curator, b. Switz., s. L. Agassiz, MD., LLD. (1807—73), & ggs. Mayor, MD.
55. Henry Draper, MD., LLD., 1837—82, celestial photographer, discovered oxygen in sun, prof. chemistry, gold medallist of Congress, b. Va., *bro.* No. 53.
56. William Harkness, MD., LLD., 1837—1903, prof. & suptd. US. Naval Obsvty., head of "Nautical Almanac," presdt. AAAS., Rear Admiral USN., b. Scotl., s. Rev. James Harkness, MD. (1803—78).
57. Sanford S. Riddell, MD., 1838—1901, naturalist, prof. chemistry (La.), Capt. USA., b. La., s. John L. Riddell, AM., MD. (1807—65).
58. Robert S. J. Peebles, MD., 1840—73, prof. chemistry M. Coll. Va., b. Va., s. John F. Peebles, MD. (18..—1855).
59. Burt G. Wilder, BS., MD., 1841—1925, prof. neurlg. & zoolg. Cornell, presdt. Am. Neurlg. & Anat. Asscs., b. Mass., s. David Wilder, MD. (1778—1866).
60. Eugene A. Smith, PhD., LLD., 1841—, state geologist, prof. U. Ala., b. Ala., s. Samuel P. Smith, MD. (1814—...).
61. H. G. Torrey, BA., 1841—, chemist, chief assayer US. Mint, b. NY., s. John Torrey, MD., LLD. (1796—1873).
62. Daniel Draper, PhD., 1841—, dir. NY. Meteorological Obsvty., b. NYC., *bro.* No. 53.
63. Nathaniel S. Shaler, SD., 1841—1906, state geologist Ky., dean Lawrence Sci. Sch., prof. palentg. & geolg. Harvd., b. Ky., s. Nathnl. B. Shaler, AB., MD. (18..—82).

note family

64. Francis H. Atkins, BS., MD., 1843—, prof. nat. sci. Carlton Coll., presdt. N. M. Md. Soc., genealogist, b. N. Y., s. Dudley Atkins, MA., MD. (1798—1845).
65. Henry Carrington Bolton, PhD., 1843—1903, chemist, prof. Trinity C., presdt. sci. & lit. Socs., b. NY., s. Jackson Bolton, AB., MD. (1814—66), *gs.* Elisha North, MD. (1768—1843), *ggs.* Dr. Jos. North, Jr. (1736—1806), & *gggs.* Dr. Jos. North.
66. Persifor Frazer, AM., DNS., 1844—1909, prof. chmstry. U. Pa., & Franklin Inst., edtr. Jrnl., state geologist Pa., b. Pa., s. John F. Frazer, LLD. (1812—72), who "completed the course in medc."
67. Wm. P. Wilson, DNS., 1844—, botanist, prof. biolg. U. Pa., dir. Phila. Commcl. Mus., b. Mich., s. William H. Wilson, MD.
68. Albert Merrell, MD., 1845—, presdt. Chemcl. Co., in charge W. S. Merrell labty., prof. chemistry, presdt. St. Louis Milk Commsn., salitarian, b. O., s. Wm. S. Merrell, AM., MD. (1798—1880).
69. J. P. Remington, PhM., 1847—1918, dean Phila. Coll. Phrmcy., presdt. I Intrntnl. Pharmcl. Congr., chm. Pharmc. Revision Commsn., b. Pa., s. Isaac Remington, MD. (1804—62).
70. Walter LeConte Stevens, PhD., 1847—, physicist, prof. Washt. & Lee U., b. Ga., s. Josiah P. Stevens, MD.
71. A. A. Breneman, MSc., 1847—, prof. chemistry, consulting analyst, b. Pa., s. Abraham Breneman, MD.
72. Chas. S. Hastings, PhD., 1848—, prof. physics Yale & Johns Hopkins, b. NY., s. Panet M. Hastings, AB., MD (1816—98), *gs.* Dr. Seth Hastings, Jr. (1780—1861), *ggs.* Dr. Seth Hastings (1745—1830), *ggggs.* Dr. Thomas Hastings, Jr. (1679—1728), & *gggggs.* Thomas Hastings (1652—1712).
73. Robt. B. Warder, AM., 1848—1905, state chemist Ind., prof. physics U. Cincnt. & Purdue U., b. O., s. John A. Warder, MD. (1812—83).
74. James W. Holland, AB., MD., 1849—1922, prof. chemstr. & toxiclg. U. Louisvl., prof. & dean Jeffsn. M. C., biographer, edtr. "Med. News," presdt. Ky. State M. S. & Assc. Am. M. Colls., b. Tenn., s. Robert C. Holland, MD.
75. James B. Baylor, CE., LLD., 1849—, geodesist US. Coast & Geodetic Surv., b. Va., s. John R. Baylor, MD.
76. Louis M. Cheesman, PhD., 1849—85, prof. physics Trinity Coll., b. NY., s. T. M. Cheesman, MD. (1824—88), & *gs.* John C. Cheesman, MD. (1788—1862).
77. Plymmon S. Hayes, MD., 1850—94, prof. chemistry (Chig.), edtr., b. O., s. Justin Hayes, MD.
78. Arthur V. Meigs, MD., 1850—1912, "pioneer investigator of the chemistry of milk," presdt. Phila. Pathl. S., b. Phila., s. J. F. Meigs, MD. (1818—82), & *gs.* C. D. Meigs, AB., MD. (1792—1869).
79. Genevieve E. Jones, 185.—. . . , drew "Illustrations of Nests & Eggs of Birds of Ohio" (1879—87), b. O., s. of 15 d. No. 25.
80. Chas. A. Doremus, MD., PhD., 1851—, prof. chemistry, expert, b. NY., s. R. O. Doremus, MD., LLD. (1824—1906).
81. Chas. F. Holder, LLD., 1851—1915, zoölogist, prof., writer, curator, sportsman, marine authority, historian, b. Mass., s. Jos. B. Holder, MD. (1824—88), & *gs.* Dr. Aaron L. Holder.
82. Jas. F. Harrison, Jr., AB., MD., 1851—191., prof. chemistry Mobile M. Sch., b. Va., s. James F. Harrison, MD. (1822—. . .).

83. **Thomas B. Stillman**, PhD., 1852—1915, chemcl. engr., prof. Steven's Inst., technical writer, b. N. J., s. Chas. H. Stillman, AB., MD. (1817—1881).
84. **John M. Stillman**, PhD., 1852—1923, prof. chemsty. & v.-P. Stanford U., wrote "Paracelsus," b. NY., s. Jacob D. B. Stillman, AB., MD. (1819—....).
85. **Ernest Ingersoll**, 1852—, naturalist, editor nat. histy., lecturer, b. Mich., s. Dr. Timothy D. Ingersoll, dental surgeon.
86. **Wm. M. Bullard**, MD., 1853—, prof. chemsty. Ind. M. C., med. dir. Mutual Aid Assc., b. Ind., s. Talbot Bullard, MD. (1815—63).
87. **Wm. F. Hillebrand**, PhD., 1853—1925, prof. Coll. Pharmc., chief chemist US. Bur. Standards, b. H. I., s. Wm. Hillebrand, MD.
88. **Jokichi Takamine**, Dr. Chem. E. & Pharmclg., 1854—1922, chemist, discoverer of adrenalin & takadiastase, presdt. chemical Cos., decorated, b. Japan, s. Dr. Sei-Ichi Takamine, "physcn. to Prince of Kaga."
89. **John Marshall**, LLD., 1855—1925, chemist, toxicologist, prof. U. Pa., dean, b. Pa., s. John G. Marshall, MD.
90. **Aaron H. Cole**, AM., 1856—1913, biologist, lecturer, b. NY., s. Morgan C. Cole, MD.
91. **Arthur L. Kimball**, PhD., 1856—1922, prof. physics Amherst, b. N. J., s. Horace Kimball, MD. (1804—95), dentist.
92. **Charles S. Dolley**, MD., 1856—, biologist, prof. U. Pa., chemical engr., edtr., b. O., s. Lester C. Dolley, MD., & Sarah R. A. Dolley, MD. (1829—1909).
93. **Spencer B. Newberry**, PhD., 1857—1922, prof. chemistry Cornell U., presdt. Sandusky Cement Co., b. O., s. John S. Newberry, MD., LLD. (1822—92).
94. **Frank S. Kedzie**, ScD., 1857—, prof. chemsty. & presdt. Mich. State Agretrl. Coll., b. Mich., s. R. C. Kedzie, Md., LLD. (1823—1902).
95. **Romeyn B. Hough**, BA., MD., 1857—1924, author, inventor, medallist, dendrologist, wrote "Handbook of Trees," b. NY., s. Franklin B. Hough, MD. (1822—85), & gs. Dr. Horatio G. Hough (17..—1836).
96. **Alfred M. Peter**, MS., 1857—, chemist Ky. Agcl. Expmnt. Sta. & State Geolgl. Surv., b. Ky., s. Robert Peter, MD. (1805—94).
97. **Benj. Meade Bolton**, MD., 1857—, bacteriologist, prof. Hoagland Lab., expert US. Bur. Anml. Indst., b. Va., s. James Bolton, AM., MD. (1812—69).
98. **John M. Clarke**, PhD., LLD., 1857—1925, NY. state geologist, prof. Smith, & Renssl. Poly., medallist, b. N. Y. s. Noah T. Clarke, MD. (1817—1898).
99. **Jas. Lewis Howe**, MD., PhD., 1859—, chemist, prof. & dean Louisvl. M. C., prof. Wash. & Lee U., b. Mass., s. Francis A. Howe, AM., MD. (1827—1911).
100. **Henry N. Stokes**, PhD., 1859—, chemist US. Bur. Standards, b. N. J., s. John H. Stokes, MD. (1809—73), & gs. Dr. John Stokes (1764—1817), v. supra 4 a No. 99.
101. **Horace F. Jayne**, MD., PhD., 1859—1913, prof. morphlg. & dean U. Pa., dir. Wistar Inst. Anat., gave \$50,000 to U. Pa., b. Pa., s. David Jayne, MD. (1799—1866).
102. **Henry P. Cushing**, PhD., 1860—1921, prof. geolg. Western Res. U., b. O., s. H. K. Cushing, AM., MD. (1838—1909), gs. Erastus Cushing, MD. (1802—93), & ggs. Dr. David Cushing (1767—1814).

103. Jacob E. Reighard, PhB., 1861—, prof. & dir. zoölg. lab. U. Mich., dir. US. biol. surv. Lakes, b. Ind., s. Dr. John D. Reighard.
104. Paul C. Freer, MD., PhD., 1862—1912, chemist, prof. U. Mich., dean & prof. P. I. M. C., ed. "Philpn. J. Sci.," b. Ill., s. Joseph W. Freer, MD. (1816—77).
105. Geo. H. F. Nuttall, MD., PhD., FRS., 1862—, biologist, prof. U. Cambrg. Eng., ed. "Hygiene" & "Parasitology," b. Cal., s. Robert K. Nuttall, MD.
106. Chas. B. Penrose, MD., LLD., 1862—1925, presdt. Phila. Zoölg. S., establ. animal Lab., prof. gynclg. U. Pa., b. Pa., b. next.
107. R. A. F. Penrose, Jr., PhD., 1863—, prof. geology U. Chig., b. Pa., s. R. A. F. Penrose, MD., LLD. (1827—1908).
108. Joseph S. Ames, PhD., LLD., 1864—, physicist, prof. Johns Hopkins, sci. edtr., b. Vt., s. Geo. L. Ames, MD.
109. Madison Grant, AB., LLB., 1865—, traveler, chm. Zoölg. Soc., trust. Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., presdt. NYC. RR. Comsn., racial pessimist, b. NYC., s. Gabriel Grant, AB., MD. (1826—1909).
110. Henry B. Ward, PhD., 1865—, zoölogist, prof. U. Mich., & U. Nebr., & U. Ill., sci. writer, b. NY., s. Richard H. Ward, AM., MD. (1837—1917).
111. Hugh M. Smith, MD., LLD., 1865—, ichthyologist, US. Commsnr. Fisheries, prof. histlg. Geortwn. U., b. D. C., s. Thomas C. Smith, MD. (1842—1913).
112. Dean C. Worcester, AB., 1866—1924, prof. U. Mich., Secty. Interior Philpn. Isl., authority on Phillipines, b. Vt., s. Ezra C. Worcester, MD. (1816—87).
113. Edwin B. Frost, DSc., 1866—, prof. astrophysics Dartm., dir. Yerkes Obs. U. Chig., ed. "Astroph. Jnl.," b. Vt., s. Carlton P. Frost, MD., LLD. (1830—1896).
114. Robert W. Wood, LLD., 1868—, physicist, prof. Johns Hopkins, b. Mass., s. Robt. W. Wood, AB., MD. (1803—92).
115. Herbert S. Jennings, PhD., LLD., 1868—, naturalist, prof. expmtl. zoölg. Johns Hopkins, b. Ill., s. Geo. N. Jennings, MD. (1838—1903).
116. Henry C. Biddle, BD., PhD., 1869—, chemist, prof. U. Chig., educator, b. Ill., s. Jonathan Biddle, MD.
117. T. Wayland Vaughan, PhD., 1870—, supervs. geologist US Survey, curator, coral specialist, b. Tex., s. Saml. F. Vaughan, MD. (1844—191.).
118. Henry A. Bumstead, PhD., 1870—1920, physicist, prof. & dir. Sloane Lab. (Yale), radiologist, b. Ill., s. Saml. J. Bumstead, MD. (1841—1908), Homeo.
119. Bertram VanD. Post, AB., MD., 1871—, prof. biolg. Robert Coll. (Turk), b., s. Geo. E. Post, MD., LLD. (1838—1909), & gs. Alfred C. Post, MD., LLD. (1806—86).
120. Trevor Kincaid, AM., 1872—, head Dept. zoölg. & prof. entomlg. U. Washt., b. Ont., s. Robert Kincaid, MD. (1840?—. . . .).
121. Alpheus G. Woodman, BS., 1873—, food chemist, asst. prof. MIT., b. Mass., s. Dr. Aurin P. Woodman.
122. Chas. R. Toothaker, 1873—, curator Phila. museums, lecturer, consul Columbia, b. Pa., s. Chas. E. Toothaker, AB., MD. (1805—90), Homeo., v. infra Long Lines of Descent.
123. J. Frank(lin) Daniel. PhD., 1873—, prof. zoölg. U. Mich., b. Mo., s. Dr. John Franklin Daniel.

124. Henry E. Crampton, PhD., 1875—, scientific explorer, prof. zoölg. Columbia U., b. NY., s. Henry E. Crampton, MD. (1837—99).
125. Edwin G. Conklin, ScD., 1883—, biologist, prof. zoölg. Princeton U., b. O., s. Abram V. Conklin, MD. (1833—1910).
126. Frederic P. Gulliver, PhD., 1865—1919, US. Geological Survey, & Pa. Chestnut Blight Commsn., b. Conn., s. Daniel F. Gulliver, MD. (1826—95).
127. Edmund O. Hovey, PhD., 1862—, geologist, curator Am. Mus. Nat. Hist., b. Conn., s. Rev. Horace C. Hovey, MD. (1833—1914).
128. Victor Lenher, PhD., 1873—, prof. chmsty. U. Wisc., b. Ia., s. Levi H. Lenher, MD.
129. John Van Denburgh, MD., PhD., 1872—1924, herpetologist, curator Cal. Acad. Sci., b. Cal., s. Dr. Danl. Van Denburgh, dentist.

(15b) Botany

1. Jane Colden (Mrs. Dr. Wm. Farquahr), 1724—60, "skilled in botany, she was a correspondent of Linnæus, who, in compliment to her, named a plant coldenia," b. . . . , d. Cadwldr. Colden, MD. (1688—1776).
2. Hall Jackson, MD., 1738—97, "culture of the foxglove in N. E. was introduced by him," b. N. H., s. Dr. Clement Jackson (1706—88, MD.).
3. William Bartram, 1739—1823, botanist, ornithologist, prof. elect. (U. Pa.), b. Pa., s. John Bartram (1699—1777), "who std. medc."
4. Adam Kuhn, MD., 1741—1817, prof. botany & mat. med., later medc. U. Pa., presdt. Coll. Physcns., b. Pa., s. Dr. Adam S. Kuhn.
5. Gustavus R. Brown, MD., 1747—1804, botanist, had "an extensive garden of rare flowers," magistrate, b. Md., s. Gustavus Brown, MD. (1689—1762).
6. Peter Smith, AB., 1753—1816, "botanist & took great interest in the herbs & roots used by the Indians," "first medical author in the west," wrote "Indian Doctor's Dispensatory" (1812), b. Wales, s. Dr. Hezekiah Smith.
7. Dr. Wm. S. Williams, 1762—1827, botanist, prof. mat. med., b. Mass., s. Dr. Thomas Williams (1718—75).
8. Eli Ives, AM., MD., 1779—1861, grew botanical garden, presdt. State Hortel. & Pomlgcl. Socs., also Am. Pharmcl. Convtn. and AMA., prof. botany, &c., Yale, b. Conn., s. Levi Ives, MD. (1750—1826).
9. Geo. Osgood, MD., 1784—1863, herbalist & botanic worker, b. Mass., s. Dr. Geo. Osgood (1758—1823).
10. Dr. Thomas P. James, 1803—82, phenogamic botanist, collector, "best authority on mosses in his day," b. Pa., s. physcn.
11. Henry W. Ravenel, MD., LLD., 1814—87, botanist US. Survey, b. S. C., s. Henry Ravenel, MD. (1779—1864).
12. F. Peyre Porcher, MD., LLD., 1825—95, botanist, prof. & presdt. SC. M. Coll., v.-P. AMA., ed. "Charlst. M. J. & Rev.," b. S. C., s. Wm. Porcher, AB., MD.
13. William Herbst, MD., 1833—1906, prof. botany Muhlnbg. C., collector, writer, b. Pa., s. Frederick W. Herbst, MD. (1804—80).
14. Asa F. Pattee, AM., MD., 1835—97, prof. mat. med., presdt. Bost. Therpc. S., hon. memb. Botanic Soc. of Italy, b. . . . , "descendant from a long line of physicians back to Wm. Pattee, who was physician to Oliver Cromwell."
15. Geo. E. Post, AM., MD., 1838—1909, chaplain USA., naturalist (bot. & ornithlg.), med. missny., founded hospital, prof. surg., dean Syrian Coll., b. NY., s. Alfred C. Post, MD., LLD. (1806—86).

16. Jos. T. Rothrock, BS., MD., 1839—1922, botanist US. Geolgc. Surv., explorer, prof. botany U. Pa., suptd. State Tb. camp, b. Pa., s. Abraham Rothrock, MD. (1806—94).
17. Annie M. (Mrs. Hugh M.) Smith, 1856—, botanist, ed. & propr. "The Bryologist," DAR., b. N. Y., d. Henry E. Morrill, MD.
18. Geo. B. Sudworth, AB., 1864—, botanist, chief dendrologist US. Forest Serv., writer, b. Wisc., s. Bishop B. Sudworth, MD. (1830—1903).
19. Melville T. Cook, PhD., 1869—, prof. DePauw U., & Rutgers, plant pathologist (Cuba, Del. & N. J.), b. Ill., s. Wm. H. Cook, MD. (1832—1899).
20. John W. Harshberger, PhD., 1869—, mycologist, explorer, lecturer, prof. bot. U. Pa., v.-P. Am. Ecolgc. Soc., b. Pa., s. Abraham Harshberger, MD. (1840—1902).
21. Wm. E. Rotzell, MD., 1871—1913, naturalist, prof. med. bot., lecturer zoölg., b. Phila., s. Jos. T. Rotzell, MD. (18..—1874), Homeo.
22. Benj. M. Duggar, PhD., 1872—, prof. plant physlg. (Cornell U.), b. Ala., s. R. H. Duggar, MD. (1837—1921).
23. Caroline T. Rumbold, PhD., 1877—, expert plant pathologist (US. Bur. Plant Industry), b. Mo., d. Thomas F. Rumbold, MD. (1830—1901).
24. Ivey F. Lewis, PhD., 1882—, prof. botany Randolph-Macon Co. (1805—12), prof. biol. U. Va., b. N. C., s. Richard H. Lewis, MD., LLD. (1850—....).

(15c) Anatomy (including Histology, Microscopy, Embryology)

1. William Shippen, Jr., AM., MD., 1736—1808, prof. anat. & surg. Coll. Phila., began anat. lects. 1762, dir. gen. hospitals in Revolution, presdt. M. C., b. Pa., s. William Shippen, MD. (1712—1801).
2. James McClurg, MD., 1746—1823, prof. anat. elect (Wm. & Mary C.), med. dir. in Revltn., member Fed. Convtn., b. Va., s. Dr. Walter McClurg.
3. William Baynham, MD., 1749—1814, asst. prof. anat. St. Thomas Hosp., surgn., b. Va., s. Dr. John Baynham.
4. Andrew Wiesenthal, MD., 1762—98, prof. anat. Balto., began lectures 1789, judge Orphans Ct., b. Md., s. Chas. F. Wiesenthal, MD. (1726—1789).
5. John B. Davidge, AM., MD., 1769—1829, prof. anat. U. Md., a founder Med. Coll. Balt., b. Md., s. Dr. John Davidge (MD.).
6. Thomas T. Hewson, AM., MD., 1773—1848, establ. anatomy Schl., prof. comp. anat. U. Pa., presdt. Coll. Physcns., and Am. Philsphi. S., b. Engl., s. Dr. Wm. Hewson, FRS. (1739—74), & gs. Wm. Hewson, surgn.
7. John C. Warren, AM., MD., 1778—1856, prof. anat. & surg. Harvard, started "Warren Museum," v. Med. Edtrs.
8. Jonathan Knight, AM., MD., 1789—1864, prof. anat. & physlg. Yale, presdt. AMA., b. Conn., s. Dr. Jonathan Knight (1758—1829), & gs. Dr. Asahel Fitch (d. 1792?).
9. George Hayward, AM., MD., 1791—1863, transl. Bichat's Anats., wrote "Outlines of Physlg.," presdt. MMS., b. Mass., s. Lemuel Hayward, AM., MD. (1749—1821).

10. William Darrach, AM., MD., 1796—1865, wrote "Anat. of the Groin," prof. & presdt. Pa. Md. Coll., b. Phila., s. Dr. Wm. Darrach.
11. Nathan R. Smith, MD., LLD., 1797—1877, prof. anat. Dartm., & Jefferson, & U. Md., wrote "Surg. Anat. of Arteries," ed. "Balto. M. J.," co-ed. "Am. Md. Rev.," b. N. H., s. Nathan Smith, AM., MD. (1762—1829).
12. Jerome VanC. Smith, AM., MD., 1800—79, prof. anat. (Berkshire, & NY. M. Cs.), author anatomy, historian, naturalist, mayor Boston, edtr. med. jrnls., b. N. H., s. Dr. Richard Ransom Smith (MD).
13. Walter Burnham, MD., 1808—83, legislator, secured Mass. "Anat. Act," medico-legal expert, I. hysterectomist, prof. surg., presdt. Natl. Eclectic Assc., b. Vt., s. Walter Burnham, Sr., MD.
14. John H. Harrison, MD., 1808—49, prof. anat. physlg. & pathlg. M. C. La., ed. "N. O. M. & S. J.," b. D. C., s. Dr. Elisha Harrison (1762—1819), USN.
15. John G. F. Holston, AM., MD., 1809—74, prof. anat. Georgetown M. C., med dir. USA., b. Germ., "His f. & gf. were physicians."
16. Wm. N. Baker, AB., MD., 1811—41, prof. anat. U. Md., b. Md., s. Saml. Baker, MD. (1785—1835).
17. Washington R. Handy, MD., 1811—61, prof. anat. & physlg., & dean Balt., author dental anat., b. Md., s. W. W. Handy, MD. (1785—1865).
18. Fredck. J. May, AB., MD., 1812—91, prof. anat. & physlg., later of surg., presdt. Hosp. staff, b. D. C., s. Fredck. May, AM., MD. (1773—1847).
19. James L. Cabell, MD., LLD., 1813—89, prof. anat. physlg. & surg. U. Va., presdt. faculty, & Am. Pub. Hlth. Assc., & I Natnl. Bd. Health, & Va. M. S., & Va. State Bd., b. Va., s. Geo. Cabell, Jr., MD., & ggs. Wm. Cabell, MD. (1700—74).
20. Benj. R. Palmer, AM., MD., 1813—66, prof. anat. Vt., & Berksh. M. Colls., surg. U. Louisvl., b. Vt., s. David Palmer MD. (1789—1840), & ggs. Dr. Jos. Palmer (1717—91).
21. Jeffries Wyman, AM., MD., 1814—74, prof. anat. Hampd. Sid. C., comprt. anat. Harvard, presdt. AAAS., curator, b. Mass., s. Rufus Wyman, AM., MD. (1778—1842).
22. Jacob G. Delamater, AM., MD., 1815—, prof. anat. & physlg. Cleveland, b. NY., s. John Delamater, MD., LLD. (1787—1867).
23. Jesse P. Judkins MD., 1815—67, prof. anat. Starling, & Miami, & Ohio M. Colls., b. O., s. Wm. Judkins, MD. (1788—1861).
24. Saml. W. Thayer, Jr., MD., LLD., 1817—82, prof. anat. & dean U. Vt., naturalist, Surg. Gen. Vt., med. dir. U. P. RR., I. hlth. offer. Burlington, presdt. Vt. M. S., b. Vt., s. Dr. Saml. W. Thayer (17..—185.).
25. Arthur E. Taylor, MD., 1818—, prof. anat. Memphis M. C., b. N. C., s. Dr. Wm. V. Taylor.
26. Wm. T. Parker, AM., MD., 1818—55, author Anat. Atlas, "as an anatomist . . . unrivalled," musician, b. Mass., s. Benj. Parker, AM., MD. (1759—1845).
27. D. Hayes Agnew, MD., LLD., 1818—92, head Phila. Sch. Anat., wrote "Dissector's Manual," prof. surg., v. supra 4 a No. 35, b. Pa., s. Dr. Robt. Agnew (1785—1858, MD.).
28. Henry J. Bigelow, MD., LLD., 1818—90, anatomist of hip joint, prof. surg. Harvd., b. Mass., s. Jacob Bigelow, MD., LLD. (1787—1879).

29. John Neill, AB., MD., 1819—80, author various works & articles on anat., prof. surg., b. Phila., s. Henry Neill, MD. (1783—1845) *gs.* Dr. John Neill (1749—1816), & Dr. Benj. Duffield (1753—99).
30. Timothy Childs, AB., MD., 1822—65, prof. anat. Berkshire, & Bowdoin, & Bellv., surgn., b. Mass., s. Henry H. Childs, AB., MD. (1783—1868), & *gs.* Timothy Childs, MD. (1748—1821).
31. John H. B. McClellan, AB., MD., 1823—74, prof. anat. U. Pa., surgn., b. Phila., s. George McClellan, MD. (1796—1847).
32. Alexd. B. Mott, MD., 1826—89, prof. surg. anat. Bellv., med. dir. Civil War, mason, presdt. Mott Memorial Libr., & Am. Pasteur Inst., b. NYC., s. Valentine Mott, MD., LLD. (1785—1865), & *gs.* Dr. Henry Mott (1757—1840, MD.).
33. Thomas B. Hood, AM., MD., 1829—1900, prof. anat. & med., dean Howard M. C., b. O., s. Dr. James Hood.
34. James F. Heustis, MD., 1829—91, prof. anat. Ala. M. C., med. dir. (CSA.), later surgery, b. Ala., s. Jabez W. Heustis, MD. (1784—1841).
35. James M. Bodine, MD., LLD., 1831—1915, prof. anat., presdt. U. Louisvl., & Am. Assc. M. Cs., b. Ky., s. Dr. Alfred Bodine.
36. Ralph N. Isham, MD., 1831—1904, prof. surg. anat. & surgery. Chig. M. C., b. NY., s. Nelson Isham, MD.
37. Wm. H. Hickok, MD., 1831—, prof. anat. Phila. Electr. Inst., b. NY., s. Wm. C. Hickok, AB., MD. (1802—83).
38. Alpheus B. Crosby, AM., MD., 1832—77, prof. anat. Bellv., presdt. N. H. State M. S., biographer, b. N. H., s. Dixi Crosby, MD., LLD. (1800—73), & *gs.* Asa Crosby, MD. (1765—1836).
39. Ephraim Cutter, MD., LLD., 1832—1917, pioneer in microphotography, b. Mass., s. Benj. Cutter, AM., MD. (1804—64).
40. John J. McDowell, MD., 1834—80, prof. anat. St. L. M. C., b. O., s. Jos. N. McDowell, MD. (1803—68), nephew Danl. Drake, MD. (1785—1852), & *gs.* Ephraim McDowell, MD. (1771—1830).
41. Wm. H. Pancoast, AM., MD., 1835—97, prof. anat. Jeffsn., & Med.-Chirg. Colls., presdt. M. C., & M. S., & Intrnl. Red Cross, surgn., b. Pa., s. Joseph Pancoast, MD. (1805—82).
42. Hunter H. McGuire, MD., LLD., 1835—1900, prof. anat. Winchstr. M. C., med. dir. (CSA.), presdt. U. Coll. M. (Va.), & AMA., b. Va., s. Hugh H. McGuire, MD. (1801—75).
43. John T. Darby, MD., 1836—79, prof. anat. U. of S. C., surgery. U. CNY., med. dir. CSA., b. S. C., s. Artemus T. Darby, MD.
44. H. Lenox Hodge, AB., MD., 1836—81, anatomist U. Pa., presdt. Socs., b. Pa., s. Hugh L. Hodge, MD., LLD. (1796—1873), & *gs.* Hugh Hodge, AM., MD. (1755—98).
45. F. D. Cunningham, MD., 1836—85, prof. anat. M. Coll. Va., presdt. Richm. Acad. M., med. dir. (CSA.), b. Va., s. John A. Cunningham, MD. (1803—81).
46. Chas. Heitzman, MD., 1836—96, author anatom. atlas, histologist in NYC., b. Hungary, "s. Martin Heitzman, chief vet. surgn. of Hungary."
47. Wm. H. Triplett, MD., 1836—90, prof. anat. Georgetn. U., b. Va., s. Dr. L. J. Triplett, *gs.* Dr. W. H. Triplett & Jos. Irwin, MD. (17..—1852).

48. Timothy F. Allen, MD., LLD., 1837—1902, botanist, prof. chemsty. NY. M. C. for Women, prof. anat. & dean NY. Homeo. M. C., also NY. Ophthl. Hosp., b. Vt., s. David Allen, MD.
49. James Ewing Mears, MD., LLD., 1838—1919, prof. anat. Pa. C. Dent. Surgy., presdt. Am. Surg. Assc., ed. Trans. Coll. Physcns., gave med. library & endowmt. Indianapolis, left \$14,000 Harvd., b. Ind., s. Geo. W. Mears, MD.
50. P. S. Conner, MD., LLD., 1839—1909, prof. anat. M. Coll. O., surgn., b. Pa., s. P. S. Conner, Sr., MD., & gs. Dr. Phineas Sanborn.
51. John N. K. Monmonier, MD., 183.—96, prof. anat. & oprtv. surgy. Washntn. U., b. Md., s. John F. Monmonier, MD. (1813—94).
52. James D. Burch, AM., MD., 1840—, prof. anat., I dean Louisvl. M. C., ed. Yazoo "Democrat," b. Ky., s. Dr. James X. Burch.
53. Thomas T. Sabine, MD., 1841—88, prof. anat. P. & S., b. NY., s. Gustavus A. Sabine, MD. (1809—96).
54. Edmund Souchon, MD., 1841—1924, prof. anat. & surgy., founder Mus. Anat. Tulane U., presdt. La. Bd. Health, b. La., s. Eugene Souchon, MD.
55. Faneuil D. Weisse, MD., 1842—1915, prof. anat., dean Coll. Dents., presdt. Am. Vet. Coll., author "Human Anat.," b. Mass., s. John A. Weisse, MD., PhD. (1810—88).
56. Chas. P. Thayer, AM., MD., 1843—1910, prof. anat. & dean Tufts M. C., health offer. Burlington, ed. "Vt. Med. Register," b. Vt., s. No. 24, supra.
57. Warren Stone, MD., 1843—83, prof. surgcl. anat. in N. O., b. N. O., s. Warren Stone, Sr., MD. (1807—72).
58. Milton G. Potter, MD., 1843—78, prof. anat. & dean U. Buffalo, b. NY., s. Milton E. Potter, MD., gs. Dr. Benj. Potter, & ggs. Dr. Azariah Eastman (1746—1818, MD.).
59. Alexd. W. Stein, MD., 1841—97, prof. anat. & histlg. NYC., b. Hungary, s. an MD.
60. J. C. Hughes, Jr., MD., 18.—, prof. anat. Keokuk M. C., b., s. J. C. Hughes, MD. (1821—81), & gs. D. L. McGugin, MD. (1807—65).
61. Wm. H. Ross, MD., 1847—96, prof. anat. Ala. M. C., Mobile port physcn., b. Ala., s. Frank A. Ross, MD. (1821—. . . .).
62. William B. Towles, MD., 1847—93, prof. anat. U. Va., & U. Vt., wrote "Notes on Anatomy," b. Va., s. W. B. Towles, MD.
63. Ambrose L. Ranney, AM., MD., 1848—1905, prof. anat. U. M. C., wrote "Appld. Anat. Nerv. System," sportsman (horses, yachts, billiards), b. Mass., s. Lafayette Ranney, MD. (1819—83), & gs. Waitstill R. Ranney, MD. (1791—1853).
64. George McClellan, MD., 1849—1913, founder Pa. Schl. Anat., prof. Jeffsn. M. C. & Pa. Acad. Fine Arts, wrote "Regional Anat." b. Pa., s. No. 31, supra.
65. James B. Ayer, AM., MD., 1849—1910, wrote "Rept. on the Circulation of the Lobar Ganglia" (1909), b. Mass., s. Jas. Ayer, AB., MD. (1815—1891).
66. Chas. S. Briggs, MD., 1851—1920, prof. surg. anat. U. Nashvl., & Vanderbilt U., b. Ky., s. Wm. T. Briggs, MD. (1828—94), & gs. John M. Briggs, MD. (1798—1882).
67. Chas. Cary, MD., 1852—, prof. anat., later med. U. Buffl., b. NY., s. Walter Cary, AB., MD. (about 1812—81).
68. Randolph Winslow, MD., LLD., 1852—, prof. anat., later surgy. U. Md., b. Md., s. Caleb Winslow, MD. (1824—95).

69. Eugene R. Lewis, MD., 1853—, prof. anat. U. M. Coll., surgn., b. Mo., s. Dr. Richard K. Lewis (18..—59).
70. Addinell Hewson, AM., MD., 1855—, prof. anat., ed. Holden's "Dissector," b. Pa., s. Addinell Hewson, AB., MD. (1828—89), *gs.* No. 6 supra, & Wm. Wetherill, MD.
71. Wm. A. Foster, MD., 1856—, prof. anat., later surgy. (Kans. City Homeo. M. C.), b. Denmark, s. & *gs.* MDs.
72. Wm. P. Nicholson, MD., 1857—, prof. anat. & dean Atlanta, surgn., b. Va., s. George L. Nicholson, MD.
73. Rudolph Matas, MD., 1860—, prof. anat. N. O., b. La., v. Med. Editors.
74. Irving S. Haynes, MD., ScD., 1861—, prof. anat. Cornell UMS. wrote "Manual of Anat.," b. NY., s. Saml. Haynes, MD. (1827—1901), v. also Long Lines of Descent, *infra*.
75. A. D. Bevan, AM., MD., 1861—, prof. anat., later surgy., presdt. AMA., b. Ill., s. Thomas Bevan, MD. (1830—80).
76. John Parmenter, MD., 1862—, prof. anat. U. Buffl., presdt. Geneva Sav. Bank, b. NY., s. . . . Parmenter, MD.
77. E. Lee Standlee, MD., 1862—, prof. anat. Am. M. C., presdt. Mo. Bd. Health, b. Ark., s. A. Standlee, MD.
78. Gilman D. Frost, MD., 1864—, prof. anat. Dartm., later med., b. Vt., s. Carlton P. Frost, MD., LLD. (1830—1896).
79. Henry B. Minton, MD., 1866—, examnr. in anat. & presdt. State Board, b. NY., s. Henry Minton, AM., MD. (1831—95), Homeo.
80. R. H. Whitehead, MD., LLD., 1865—1916, prof. anat. & dean U. N. C. & U. Va., special writer, b. N. C., s. Marcellus Whitehead, MD. (1821—1885).
81. Wm. P. Mathews, AB., MD., 1868—1918, prof. anat. M. C. Va., presdt. Bd. Hlth., b. Va., s. Thomas P. Mathews, MD. (1835—1905).
82. Donald Macrae, Jr., MD., 1870—, prof. anat., later surgy. Omaha M. C., presdt. M. Soc., b. Ia., s. Donald Macrae, MD. (1839—1907).
83. Algernon S. Barnes, Jr., MD., 1871—, prof. micrscopy. St. L. Coll. P. & S., b. Mo., s. A. S. Barnes, MD. (1831—191.), & *gs.* John Barnes, MD.
84. Chas. W. Prentiss, PhD., 1874—1915, prof. zoölg. U. Washtn., prof. anat. N-W. U. M. C., b. D. C., s. Chas. E. Prentiss, AM., MD. (1843—1906).
85. Edward A. Spitzka, MD., 1876—1922, prof. anat. Jeffsn. M. C., comp. anat. Columbia Vety. C., b. NY., s. Edward C. Spitzka, MD. (1852—1914).
86. Augustus G. Pohlman, MD., 1879—, prof. anat. U. Ind., & U. St. L., b. NY., s. Julius Pohlman, MD. (1848—1910).
87. Chas. R. Stockard, PhD., 1879—, prof. anat. Cornell U., b. Miss., s. Richard R. Stockard, MD. (1849—...).
88. Florence R. Sabin, MD., ScD., 1871—, prof. histology Johns Hopk., presdt. Am. Assc. Anats., b. Colo., *d.* Geo. K. Sabin, who studied med.

(15d) Physiology

1. John C. Osborn, MD., 1766—1819, prof. "institutes of medc." Columbia, amateur in art & poetry, b. Conn., s. Dr. John Osborn, Jr. (1741—1825), & *gs.* Dr. John Osborn, AM. (1713—53), MDs.
2. Elisha North, MD., 1768—1843, author "Outlines of the Science of Life," "Pilgrim's Progress in Phrenology," &c., b. Conn., s. Dr. Joseph North (1736—1806), & *gs.* Jos. North, Sr. (MDs.).

3. Saml. H. Jackson, MD., LL.D., 1787—1872, prof. insts. medc. U. Pa., presdt. Phila. Bd. Hlth., prof. chemistry & mat. md., a founder Phila. C. Pharmc., scientific writer, b. Phila., s. David Jackson, MD. (1747—1801).
4. James Moultrie, MD., 1793—1869, zoölogist, prof. physlg. S. C. Med. Coll., presdt. AMA., b. S. C., s. Dr. James Moultrie (MD.), & ggs. Dr. John Moultrie (d. 1773).
5. Chas. B. Coventry, MD., 1801—75, prof. physlg. Buffl. M. C., a founder & prof. Geneva M. C., presdt. NY. State M. S., epidemiologist, supdt. Utica State Hosp., b. NY., s. Dr. Alexd. Coventry (1766—1831, MD.).
6. Lunsford P. Yandell, MD., 1805—78, prof. physlg. & chemsty., v. Med. Edtrs.
7. Daniel D. Smith, MD., 1807—78, prof. chemistry & physlg. NY. Homeo. M. C., b. N. H., s. a Rev. & Thomsonian practitioner.
8. Jos. R. Buchanan, MD., 1814—99, prof. physlg. & dean Cincnt. Ecl. Med. Inst., publ. "a theory of cerebral physiology," "scholar," lawyer, mystic, v. Med. Edtrs.
9. Henry D. Paine, MD., 1816—93, prof. physlg. NY. Homeo. M. S., State examnr., presdt. Am. Inst. Homeo., b. NY., s. Dr. Asahel E. Paine (MD.).
10. Wm. M. Michel, MD., 1822—94, embryologist, prof. physlg. & histlg. S. C. M. C., b. S. C., v. Med. Edtrs.
11. Chas. W. Parsons, AM., MD., 1823—93, prof. physlg. Brown U., presdt. R. I. M. S., historian, b. R. I., s. Usher Parsons, AM., MD. (1788—1868), & ggs. Dr. David Holmes.
12. Saml. D. Turney, MD., 1824—78, prof. physlg. & pathlg. Starling M. C., later Gynclg., med. dir. USA., Surg. Gen. O., historian, b. O., s. Dr. Danl. Turney (1786—1827).
13. Thomas L. Wright, MD., 1825—93, authority on Alchlsm. & Inebriety, med. historian, b. O., s. Dr. Thomas Wright, & gs. Dr. Huntington of Vermont. (v. supra 7a, 26).
14. John C. Dalton, MD., LL.D., 1825—89, prof. physlg. (Buffl., Vt., LICH., & P. & S.), presdt. P. & S., wrote "Human Physlg.," b. Mass., s. J. C. Dalton, AM., MD. (1795—1864).
15. J. F. M. Giddings, MD., 1829—87, prof. institutes of medc. S. C. M. C., presdt. S. C. M. Assc., b. S. C., s. Eli Giddings, MD. (1799—1878).
16. Archelaus G. Field, MD., 1829—1924, prof. physlg. & pathlg. Keokuk M. C., mayor Des Moines, presdt. Ia. State S., photo-light worker, b. NY., s. Dr. Abel W. Field (1802—51, MD.).
17. Louis Mackall, Jr., MD., 1831—1906, prof. physlg. Georgtn. MC., presdt. M. Assc. D. C., b. Md., s. Louis Mackall, MD. (1802—76).
18. Chas. L. C. Herndon, MD., 1833—78, prof. physlg. N. O. U., b. Ky., s. John W. Herndon, MD.
19. Edward Rives, AB., MD., 1833—83, prof. physlg. M. Coll. O., "artist, musician & poet," original "projector of microscopic objects on the screen," pathologist, b. O., s. Landon C. Rives, AB., MD. (1790—1870).
20. Austin Flint, Jr., MD., LL.D., 1836—1915, prof. physlg. (NO., LICH., Bellv. & Cornell), author "Physiology," edt. "Buffl. M. J.," Surg. Gen. NY., b. Mass., s. Austin Flint, MD. (1812—86), v. supra 7 b. 18.
21. Wm. R. Davidson, MD., 1840—, prof. physlg. & histlg. Evansvl. M. C. b. Ind., s. B. K. Davidson, MD. (181.—. . .).
22. Edward R. Palmer, MD., 1842—95, prof. physlg. U. Louisvl., presdt. Am. G. U. S., b. Vt., s. supra (15, c, No. 20).

23. Wm. J. Conklin, AM., MD., 1844—, prof. physlg. Starling M. C., presdt. O. M. S., & Library Bd., b. O., s. Dr. H. S. Conklin.
24. Julia W. Carpenter, MD., 1850?—1915, prof. physlg. Woman's M. C. Cincnt., b. O., d. Isaac B. Carpenter, MD.
25. Howard E. Jones, AM., MD., 1853—, prof. physlg. Columbus M. C., hygiene lecturer Kenyon C., wrote "Nests & Eggs of the Birds of O.," b. O., s. Nelson E. Jones, MD. (1821—1901).
26. Lyman Watkins, MD., 1854—, prof. physlg. Cincnt. Eclt. M. Inst., presdt. O. Ecltc. Assc., b. O., s. Jonas Watkins, MD.
27. Chas. V. Chapin, MD., ScD., 1856—, prof. physlg. Brown U., sanitarian, Provdc. Suptd. Health, b. R. I., s. Joshua B. Chapin, AB., MD. (1814—81).
28. Robt. L. Payne, MD., 1857—, N. C. State exmnr. in physlg., chief surgn. N. S. RR., presdt. med. Socs., b. N. C., s. Robt. L. Payne, MD. (1834—...), & *gs.* C. L. Payne, MD.
29. John A. Benson, MD., 1859—, surgn. USMH., prof. physlg. Coll. P. & S. Chig., b. N. J., s. David Benson, MD.
30. Wm. T. Porter, MD., LLD., 1852—, prof. physlg. Harvd., edtr. Amc. Jrnl. Physlg., b. O., s. Frank G. Porter, MD. (1809—79).
31. Robert M. Smith, MD., 186.—, prof. comp. physlg. U. Pa., co-edt. "Therap. Gazt.," b. Phila., s. Francis G. Smith, AB., MD. (1818—78).
32. Geo. T. Kemp, MD., PhD., 1861—, prof. physlg. U. Ill., b. Balto., s. Wm. M. Kemp, MD. (1814—86).
33. Albert H. Brundage, AM., MS., MD., 1862—, prof. toxiclg. & physlg., presdt. NY. State Bd. Pharmc., b. NY., s. Amos H. Brundage, MD. (1829—1905).
34. Graham Lusk, ScD., 1866—, prof. physlg. Yale, & Cornell, b. Conn., s. Wm. T. Lusk, MD., LLD. (1838—97).
35. Wm. H. Rockwell, Jr., AB., MD., 1867—, writer of physiologies, b. Vt., s. Wm. H. Rockwell, MD. (1840—1911), & *gs.* Wm. H. Rockwell, AB., MD. (1800—73).
36. John B. McCallum, MD., 1876—1906, anatomist & physlgst., prof. U. Cal., b. Ont., s. Geo. A. McCallum, MD. (183—...).
37. Robt. S. Lamb, MD., 1876—, prof. physlg. US. Vetny. Coll., later ophthalmg., b. D. C., s. D. S. Lamb, AM., MD. (1843—).
38. Chas. R. Buck, MD., 1877—, prof. physlg. Pulte M. C., b. O., s. ? Jirah D. Buck, MD. (1839—1916), Homeo.
39. L. B. Stookey, PhD., 1878—, prof. physlg. U. So. Cal., co-edt. Year Book, b. Ill., s. Lyman P. Stookey, MD. (1844—1901).
40. Thomas D. Coleman, AM., MD., 1865—, prof. physlg. & pathlg. U. Ga., later medc., presdt. Bd. Hlth. Augusta, & Am. Climatlg. Assc., & Ga. M. Assc., suptd. sanny., b. Ga., s. John S. Coleman, MD. (1837—92).

(15e) Climatology

1. Wm. H. Geddings, MD., 1838—92, chief med. purveyor (CSA.), climatologist of Aiken (S. C.) & Bethlehem (N. H.), b. S. C., youngest s. Eli Geddings, MD. (1799—1878).
2. Saml. E. Solly, MD., 1845—1906, climatologic pioneer, sanitary supt., Soc. presdt., RR. surgeon., pract. in Colo., b. Engl., s. Saml. Solly, MD., FRS. (1806—71).
3. Chas. Denison, AB., MD., 1845—1909, presdt. Am. Climatlgcl. Assc., prof. U. Denver, instrmt. inventor, left \$10,000 prize fund, b. Vt.,

- s. Jos. A. Denison, MA., MD. (18..—1848), & *gs.* Dr. Jos. A. Denison, Sr. (1774—1855).
4. Wolfred Nelson, MD., 1846—1913, climatologist, sanitarian, correspdt., b. Canada, eldest s. Horace Nelson, MD., & *gs.* Wolfred Nelson, MD. (1792—1863).
 5. E. L. Trudeau, MD., LLD., 1848—1915, founder Adirondack Sanitar., medical writer, b. NY., s. James T. Trudeau, MD., & *gs.* Francois E. Berger, MD., and through him of medical ancestry "as far back as they could be traced."
 6. John L. Heffron, MD., DSc., 1851—1924, climatologist, dean & trust. Syrac. U., presdt. Med. Socs., b. NY., s. Dr. J. L. Heffron, Sr.
 7. V. Y. Bowditch, AB., MD., 1852—, med. dir. Sharon Sanny, Tb. worker, b. Mass., s. Henry I. Bowditch, AM., MD. (1808—92).
 8. Frank S. Johnson, AM., MD., 1856—, climatologist, prof. pathlg. Chic. M. C., prof. & dean N. W. U., b. Ill., s. Hosmer A. Johnson, MD., LLD. (1822—91).
 9. S. G. Bonney, AM., MD., 1864—, climatologist, prof. medc., b. Me., s. Dr. Calvin F. Bonney.
 10. Chas. L. Minor, MD., 1865—, authority on Tb., presdt. Am. Climatlg. Assc., & Am. Tb. Soc., b. NY., s. James M. Minor, AB., MD. (1815—79).
 11. Arnold C. Klebs, MD., 1870—, hygienist, Tb. specialist, med. historian, b. Switz., s. Edwin T. A. Klebs, MD. (1834—1913?).
 12. Wm. F. R. Phillips, MD., 1863—, prof. hygiene, later anat., dean, presdt. Am. Climat. Assc., ed. "Climate & Health," b. Va., s. D. B. Phillips, MD.

(15f) Pathology, Bacteriology

1. Edward Elisha Phelps, MD., LLD., 1803—80, prof. pathl. U. Vt., & (med. bot.), Dartm., collector, Surg. Genl. Vt., gave Stoughton Mus. Pathl. Anat., presdt. Conn. Val. M. S., b. Vt., s. Elisha Phelps, MD. (1762—1829).
2. Conrad Wesselhoeft, MD., 1834—1904, prof. pathl. Boston U. M. Sch., presdt. Am. Inst. Homeo., b. Germ., s. Robert Wesselhoeft, MD.
3. Francis Delafield, MD., LLD., 1841—1915, prof. pathl., later med., co-author "Delafield & Prudden," b. NY., s. Edward Delafield, AB., MD. (1794—1875).
4. Edward G. Janeway, MD., LLD., 1841—1911, prof. pathl., later med., Hlth. Commsnr. NYC., dean P. & S., presdt. NY. Acad. M., b. NJ., s. Geo. J. Janeway, MD. (1806—89).
5. James Tyson, MD., LLD., 1841—1919, prof. morbid anat., later med. & dean U. Pa., presdt. & ed. Phila. Pathl. S., b. Pa., s. Henry Tyson, MD.
6. Edw. R. Hun, AB., MD., 1842—80, pathlgst. Utica State Hosp., prof. neurlg. Albany, b. NY., s. Thomas Hun, MD., LLD. (1808—96), & *ggs.* an MD.
7. Wm. L. Worcester, AM., MD., 1845—1901, pathlgst. Ark., & Danvers Asylums, alienist, b. Vt., s. Ezra C. Worcester, MD. (1816—87).
8. Henry E. Juler, FRCS., 1848—1921, ocular pathologist, med. suptd., prominent ophthalmo. London, b. Engl., s. Henry C. Juler, MD., FRCS. (1826—1913) of Ohio.
9. Wm. H. Welch, MD., LLD., 1850—, prof. pathl. & dean Johns Hopkins, ed. "J. Expmtl. Med.," b. Conn., s. supra 10b. No. 179.
10. Wm. X. Sudduth, MA., MD., 1853—1915, v. supra, Med. Edts
11. Timothy M. Cheesman, AM., MD., 1853—1919, prof. bacterlg. P. & S. trust. Columbia, b. NYC., s. T. M. Cheesman, MD. (1824—88), & *gs.* John C. Cheesman, MD. (1787—1862).

12. Wm. T. Councilman, MD., LLD., 1854—, prof. pathl. anat. Harvard, b. Md., s. John T. Councilman, MA., MD. (182. .—91).
13. Alfred C. Mercer, MD., 1855—, microscopist, curator, prof. pathlg. U. Syracuse, later pediatrics, b. NY., s. Alfred Mercer, MD. (1820—1914).
14. John H. Musser, MD., LLD., 1856—1912, Hospital pathlgst., presdt. Pathl. Soc., & AMA., prof. med., b. Pa., s. Benj. Musser, MD. (v. infra, Long Lines of Descent).
15. Henry P. Loomis, AB., MD., 1859—1907, climatologist, prof. pathl. U. NY., b. NY., s. A. L. Loomis, AM., MD. (1831—95).
16. John H. Landis MD., 1860—1918, prof. pathl., & hygiene, health offcr. Cincinnati, b. O., s. Abraham H. Landis, MD. (1821—96).
17. Edward K. Dunham, MD., 1860—1922, bacterlgst. Mass. Bd. Hlth., prof. pathl. Bellv. & U. MC., b. NY., s. Carroll Dunham, AB., MD. (1826—77), Homeo.
18. Jos. J. Kinyoun, MD., PhD., 1860—1919, prof. pathl. & bactrlg. Georgetn. U., epidemiologist, dir. Mulford Labs., surgeon USN., b. NC., s. John H. Kinyoun, MD., LLD. (1825—1903).
19. Geo. W. Warren, DDS., 1863—, dental pathologist, edtr., b. N. J., s. Danl. A. Warren, MD.
20. Warren Coleman, AM., MD., 1869—, pathologist, curator, prof. med. (NYC.), b. Ga., s. John S. Coleman, MD. (1837—92).
21. Harry L. Russell, PhD., 1866—, prof. bactrlg. & dean U. Wisc., dir. State Hygienic Lab., b. Wisc., s. E. Fred Russell, MD. (1834—1902).
22. Ira Van Gieson, MD., 1866—1913, neuro-pathologist, b. NY., s. R. E. Van Gieson, MD. (1838—1921).
23. Thos. S. Kirkbridge, Jr., 1869—1900, dir. Phila. Polycln. Labs., b. Pa., s. Thomas S Kirkbride, MD., LLD. (1809—83).
24. Aristides Agramonte, MD., ScD., 1869—, bacteriologist, prof. pathl. U. Havana, co-discoverer mosquito transm. malaria, b. Cuba., s. Edward Agramonte, MD.
25. Fredk. R. Bailey, AM., MD., 1871—1923, bacteriologist, pathlgst., prof. embryo-histlg. P. & S., b. N. J., s. Geo. W. Bailey, MD. (1841—1911), Homeo.
26. Eugene L. Opie, AB., MD., 1873—, prof. pathl. & dean Washt. U. M. S., b. Va., s. Thomas Opie, MD. (1840—1914).
27. Roger G. Perkins, AB., MD., 1874—, prof. pathl. & hygiene, bactrlgst. Cleveland, b. NY., s. Maurice Perkins, MD. (1836—1911).
28. Wm. G. McCallum, AB., MD., 1874—, prof. pathlg. P. & S. (NYC.), b. Ont., s. G. A. McCallum, MD.
29. Francis A. Hulst, AM., MD., 1877—, pathlgst. 5 Brooklyn hospitals, b. NY., s. Peter A. Hulst, MD. (1841—), Homeo.
30. Capt. James F. Munson, AB., MD., 1881—1918, pathlgst. Craig Colony, v.-P. Natl. Assc. Std. Epil., b. Mich., s. James D. Munson, AM., MD., (1848—).
31. Wade W. Oliver, MD., 1890—, prof. pathl. LICH., poet, b. O., s. John C. Oliver, MD. (1862—).

(15g) Archaeology, Anthropology, Ethnology, Eugenics

(v. Also Education)

1. Thomas Kennard, MD., 1834—79, ethnologist (Am. Indians), surg. Am. Fur Co., ed. procd. St.-L. M. Soc., GU. man, b. Md., s. Thos. C. Kennard, MD. (1802—79).

2. Ellen Russell (Mrs. Edwin E. Emerson), 1837—1907, ethnologist (Egypt), author, medallist, b. Me., d. Leonard White Russell, MD.
3. John A. Paine, 2nd, PhD., 1840—1912, archaeologist, clergm., prof. Robert Coll., & Lake For. U., curator Metropl. Mus., edtr., b. N. J., s. John Alsop Paine, MD. (1795—1871), Homeo.
4. Chas. H. S. Davis, MD., 1840—1917, Egyptologist, historian, ed. "Biblia," v-P. Am. Philogcl. S., mayor & presdt. Bd. Trade & Bd. Eductn. (Meriden), b. Conn., s. Timothy F. Davis, MD.
5. Maj. Washington Matthews, MD., LL.D., 1843—1905, USA., ethnlgst. (Am. Indians), curator, presdt. Am. Folk-Lore S., b. Irel., s. Nicholas Blaney Matthews, MD.
6. Mrs. Lucy K. Mitchell, 1845—88, archaeologist, wrote "Histy. of Ancient Sculpture," b. Persia, d. Rev. Austin H. Wright, AM., MD. (1811—65).
7. Walter J. Hoffman, MD., 1846—99, USA., ethnologist, explorer, Indianist, curator US. Bur. Ethnlg., decorated, b. Pa., s. Wm. F. Hoffman, MD. (1810—89), & "several generations" of physicians.
8. Elmer R. Reynolds, ScD., 1846—1907, ethnologist, archaelgst., std. med., founder Anthropolg. S. of DC., medallist, b. NY., s. Dr. Allen B. Reynolds.
9. Geo. J. Engleman, MD., 1847—1903, archaeologist, traveler ethnologist, collection in Peabody Mus. Harvd., prof. med., presdt. Socs., b. St. L., s. Geo. Englemann, MD. (1809—84).
10. Louis H. Aymé, AB., 1855—1912, ethnologist, archaeologist, numismatist, ed. many jrnl., high mason, consul gen. Portugal, b. NY., s. Henry Aymé, MD., USA.
11. Zelia Nuttall (Mrs. P. L. Pinart), 1858—, archaeologist, traveler, hon. prof. (Mex.), b. Cal., d. Robert K. Nuttall, MD.
12. Cornelia Horsford, 1861—, archaeologist, writer, presdt. Publ. Libr., b. Mass., d. Prof. Eben N. Horsford, AM., MD. (1818—93).
13. Robt. T. Jackson, ScD., 1861—, prof. paleontology Harvd. & Mus. Comp. Zoölg., b. Mass., s. John B. S. Jackson, AB., MD. (1806—79).
14. Harriet N. Wardle, 1875—, anthropologist, AAAS., b. Phila., d. Thomas Wardle, MD.

16. MISCELLANEOUS

1. Christopher Sower, 2nd., 1721—84, Germ. publr. in Phila., paper manfr., "bishop among the Dunkards," pacifist leader, b. Germ., s. Christopher Sower (1693—1758, MD.).
2. Dr. Cotton Tufts, AB., 1731—1815, state senator, presdt. trustees Derby Coll., & Soc. Reform. Morals, & MMS., member Constnl. Convtn., b. Mass., s. Dr. Simon Tufts (1700—47, MD.).
3. Dr. Elisha Perkins, 1741—99, originated "tractors" & Perkinism, establ. Acad. Plainfield, Conn., b. Conn., s. Dr. Joseph Perkins, MA. (1704—94, MD.), & gs. Dr. Caleb Bushnell (1679—1725, MD.).
4. Simeon DeWitt, AB., 1756—1834, Surv. Gen. NY. & US., Elector, regent & chanclr. U. State NY., b. NY., s. Dr. Andrew DeWitt.
5. Augustus Porter, 1769—1849, pioneer, surveyor, large land owner, Co. judge, I P.-M. Niagara Co., membr. Constnl. Convtn., b. Conn., s. Dr. Josh. Porter (1730—1825, MD.).
6. Dr. Saml. Gale, Jr., 17..—1839, P.-M. of Troy, bank & ins. dir., b. Conn., s. Dr. Samuel Gale (1744—99, MD.).

7. **John S. Darcey, MD.**, 1788—1863, legislator, US. marshal, state suptd. census 1844, natnl. delgt., high mason, presdt. N. J. RR. for 30 years, b. N. J., s. Dr. John Darcey (1760—1822, MD.).
8. **Gilbert O. Fowler, AB.**, 1788—1843, lawyer, chief judge Ct. Com. Pleas, presdt. Highland Bank, Maj. Gen. militia, b. NY., s. Dr. David Fowler (1755—1835).
9. **John Smith, MD.**, 1789—1869, prothonotary, presdt. borough Council, & Sch. Bd., anti-mason, local historian, b. Pa., s. Dr. Benj. Smith (1759—1816).
10. **Geo. W. Young**, 1802—78, mayor Dayton, US. commsnr., GWP. Sons Temperance, edt. "The Organ & Messenger," b. Conn., s. Dr. Hugh M. Young (1742—1815).
11. **Geo. R. Chetwood, MD.**, 1802—87, state senator, dir. many Cos., b. N. J., s. Dr. John Chetwood, Jr. (1768—1832, MD.).
12. **Edmund G. Rawson, AM., MD.**, 1803—82, surgn. Hudson Riv. RR., judge O. & T. & Genl. Sessions, supervisor NYC., coroner, presdt. NY. Coll. Vetny. Surgeons, b. NY., s. Dr. Edmund G. Rawson, Sr.
13. **Alexd. Thompson, AB., MD.**, 1809—69, Commsnr. Paris Expostn., trust. NY. Agreth. C., & Wells C., bank dir., vini-culturist, presdt. NY. State M. S., b. NY., s. John Thompson, MD.
14. **John T. Rathbun**, 1810—, presdt. Chemung RR., & Trustees Elmira Fem. C., hotel at Elmira named for him, legislator, b. NY., s. Dr. John Z. Rathbun (1769—1867, MD.).
15. **Edward Spalding, MD.**, 1813—, mayor Nashua, trust. Dartmouth C., b. N. H., s. Matthias Spalding, AB., MD. (1769—1865).
16. **Pierce (Mease) Butler**, 1807—67, Phila. "lawyer of ability," chiefly known as husband of Fanny Kemble, b. Phila., s. James Mease, AM., MD. (1771—1846), but had name changed.
17. **Wm. S. Pierson, MA.**, 1815—79, lawyer, mayor Sandusky, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), banker, b. Conn., s. Wm. S. Pierson, MA., MD. (17..—1860).
18. **Henry R. Casey, MD.**, 1816—, med. dir. (CSA.), Elector (1872), presdt. RR. plan, b. Ga., s. John A. Casey, MD.
19. **Francis W. Todd, MD.**, 1816—, surgn. USA., presdt. Bd. Hlth., & Soc. Pioneers, settled "Todd's Val." (Cal.), b. Ky., s. John Todd, MD.
20. **Wm. H. Mussey, AM., MD.**, 1816—, med. dir. USA., surgn. gen. O., presdt. Nat. Hist. S., & Bd. Edctn., v.-P. AMA., prof. surg., founded Mussey M. & S. Libr., b. N.H., s. R. D. Mussey, MD., LL.D. (1780—1866), gs. Dr. John Mussey, & Dr. Joseph Osgood.
21. **Richard P. Hammond**, 1820—91, West Pt. 1841, lawyer, judge advt., Speaker Cal. House, US. collector customs, presdt. Cal. Pacific RR., & Frisco Bd. Edctn., & Police Bd. (f. John Hays Hammond), b. Md., s. Wm. Hammond, MD. (17..—1851), USN.
22. **Edward Shippen**, 1821—, lawyer, consul, presdt. Phila. Bd. Edctn., philanthropist, b. Pa., s. Jos. G. Shippen, MD. (v. 10 d, 103).
23. **Henry Hartshorne, AM., MD.**, 1823—97, prof. sci. Haverford C., & med., poet, cyclopdst., edt. "Friends Rev.," b. Pa., s. Jos. Hartshorne, MD. (1779—1850).
24. **Chas. E. Stone, MD.**, 1828—1910, memb. Cal. State Bd. Hlth., county physcn., presdt. Co. MS., suptd. Yuba Hosp., mayor Marysville, b. Vt., s. Dr. Danl. Stone, AB. (1773—1842), & gs. Dr. Elijah Stone.
25. **Sylvester Dering**, 183..—, civil engr., lawyer, Brig. Gen. NG., manfr.. b. NY., s. Nicoll Havens Dering, AM., MD. (1794—1867).

26. Mark L. Olds, 18...—1869, Lieut. USA., lawyer, US. land commsnr., PE. clergm., b. O., s. Edson B. Olds, MD. (1803—69).
27. Arthur D. Markley, MD., 1832—, legislator, I. presdt. Perkiomen RR., & Am. Proplr. Co., US. int. revn. collector, PM. of Hatboro, nominee for M. C., b. Pa., s. Jacob F. Markley, MD.
28. Wm. S. Godbe, 1833—1902, edt. "Utah Magz." & "Salt Lake Trib.," head of mining operations, gave \$250,000.00 to charity, b. Engl., s. Saml. Godbe, MD.
29. Thomas R. Rich, 1833—, Col. (staff Gov. MD.), merchant, unionist, financier, b. Md., s. Arthur Rich, Sr., MD.
30. Albert Barnitz, 1835—191., lawyer, Maj. USA., poet, b. Pa., s. Dr. Martin E. Barnitz.
31. Geo. H. Hoyt, 1837—77, Brig. Gen. Civil War, Atty. Gen. Kans., b. Mass., s. Geo. Hoyt, MD.
32. Ebenezer A. Rockwood, 1839—, soldier, merchant, officer benevolent Socs. (Buffalo), b. Mass., s. Ebenezer H. Rockwood, MD. (1811—88).
33. Andrew J. Squire, MD., 18...—1896, legislator, "one of the prominent men in his part of O.," b....., s. Dr. Ezekiel Squire.
34. Ralph E. Prime, DCL., 1840—1920, Brig. Gen. (Civil War), std. med., lawyer, writer, moderator, elder, presdt. Am. Flag Assc., & Am. Founders, 33° mason, left \$5,000 to Presbtn. Hosp., b. NY., s. Alanson J. Prime, AB., MD. 18...—1864), & *ggs.*
35. Wm. D. Chipley, 1840—97, Brig. Gen. (CSA.), RR. v.-P. & manager, state senator, mayor Pensacola, Chm. Dem. Commt., b. Ga., s. Wm. S. Chipley, MD. 1810—80).
36. Chas. C. Puffer, BA., 1841—, banker, edt. "Union-Herald." (Columbia, SC.), presdt. Pfandler Mfg. Co., b. Mass., s. Chenery Puffer, MD.
37. Warren S. Reese, 1841—97, col. CSA., merchant, Commsnr. Paris Expostn., b. Ala., s. James T. Reese, MD.
38. Wm. C. Brown, 1842—1917, edtr., banker, RR. auditor, presdt. Park Assc. (Chig.), b. O., s. James C. Brown, MD.
39. James McKee, MD., 1844—, prof. & dean Shaw U., RR. surgn., suptd. Hlth., b. N. C., s. Wm. H. McKee, MD. (1814—75).
40. James W. Wood, AB., 1845—, owner "Easton Free Press," & Iron Works, b. NY., s. James Washington Wood, MD. (1813—....).
41. Chas. E. S. Wood, PhB., 1852—, West Pt. 1874, Lt. USA., lawyer, author, b. Pa., s. Wm. M. Wood, MD. (1809—90), Surg. Gen. USN.
42. Miles M. O'Brien, LLD., 1852—191., Irish-Am. patriot, presdt. Bank, & Bd. Edctn., & trusts. Coll. City NY., & Norm. Coll., b. Irel., s. Dr. Miles O'Brien.
43. James M. Head, 1855—, lawyer, legislator, edt. "Nashvl. Amc.," mayor Nashville, b. Tenn., s. J. M. Head, MD.
44. David A. Amoss, MD., 1857—1915, tobacco growers organizer, supposed head of "night riders," b. Ky., s. Edward N. Amoss, MD., & *gs.* C. A. C. Lindsay, MD.
45. DeCourcy W. Thom, 1858—, banker, farmer, publicist, dir. Cos., presdt. hosp., b. Balto., s. Jos. Pembroke Thom, MD. (1828—....).
46. Frank D. Creamer, 1859—1913, sheriff Kings Co., founded Creamer Brick Co., officer of building Cos., b. NY., s. Jos. Creamer, MD. (1830—93), & *gs.* an MD.

47. **Benj. R. Field, MD.**, 1861—, Lt. Col. NG., author, Shakespearean, mayor Easton, presdt. Socs., & Bd. Trade, b. Pa., s. Crichtand C. Field, MD. (1817—86).
48. **Jennie P. (Mrs. John D.) Haney, MA.**, 1866—, lecturer, presdt. Coll. Woman's Club, b. O., d. Joel Pomerene, MD. (18..—189.).
49. **Henry C. Morris, AM.**, 1868—, lawyer, US. consul, presdt. YPCU., & Chig. Peace S., historian, b. Ill., s. John Morris, MD.
50. **Donly C. Hawley, BA., MD.**, 1855—, mayor Burlington, state senator, presdt. anti-Tb. S., & State M. S., b. Vt., s. Curtis F. Hawley, MD.
51. **Chas. F. Scott, LLD.**, 1860—, edtr., Elector, M. C. (Kans. 1901—11), regent, act. presdt. Coll of Emporia, b. Kans., s. John W. Scott, MD.

III. REVIEW AND COMMENTARY

General Remarks

The classified lists carry their own story. Those so inclined can draw conclusions. Various matters of interest arise, however, some of which rarely come up for attention. There may be a question how far deductions drawn from selected cases can have general application. With this in mind we can proceed. Of course it is always possible, where there are large numbers, to single out instances illustrating any desired view.

Two general features of heredity are in some classes distinguishable—first the reason for selecting a calling; second, the ability to succeed after a choice is made, and blendings of the two.

Physicians' children have won distinction in all callings. A glance shows that in each division are names of those whose accomplishments have been of the first importance. This spreading-out is what might be expected. Some callings, such as finance, engineering or chemistry, are in touch with special phases of human life and endeavor, in others the contact is wider, but with none is it so general as in medicine. In the parent it is apt to stay collective, but in the progeny there is a chance for it to segregate into its elements. We can thus regard it as a natural expression of medical heredity.

How proportionate are the numbers in the various classes here recorded? How close a mathematical ratio do they bear to the number in the public at large engaged in each of these lines? This is not a question of all children of physicians, though it may represent that, but of those with ability to make some mark. Lack of knowledge of the relative number in each pursuit makes attempts to determine this ratio a matter in part of opinion or of the general correctness of the comparer's information. Some lines do not prove as strong as might be expected, while others "go over the top." Yet the numbers show some approach to a mathematically balanced ratio.

If the psycho-esthetic affiliations of medicine were with one form of activity only, the problem of heredity here would be simple. But, as we know, and as these facts further testify, it

is in some degree with all forms. The trend is not single but multiple, if opportunities offer. It remains to connote briefly and so far as is practicable the connection in each case.

The figures show that success is distributed so widely as to warrant caution in drawing too fine conclusions. This is doubly indicated, as sociologic work has been so largely absorbed in establishing prejudiced preconceptions.

The cosmopolitan and more or less proportionate make-up of the lists indicates that intellectual abilities are at the start general. Conversely, that extrinsic factors in common, such as medical training of the parent (not environment in the narrow sense), play a large part in the individual's type of activities, as compared to pre-parental inheritance.

Intellect versus Genius

An interchangeability, not of genius but of intellect, is attested by these facts. It is not absolute, of course, nor as demonstrable in the mature individual, but generally the able man in one intellectual line might have made a somewhat commensurate success in another. In principle an all-around normally constituted individual may be expected, other things being equal, to turn attention as successfully in one direction as in another.

This, however, is not equivalent to saying that it is a matter of indifference where one's choice falls. Environment, early acquired prejudices, the brace of competition on the one hand or the handicap of overcrowding on the other, the excellence or absence of opportunities for training, an appreciative public (clientele), casualties and special physical needs—all such factors affect the individual's accomplishment or "worldly success." In professional as well as ordinary affairs we continually realize how much physical stamina has to do with the fulfillment of purpose.

It is then only in a general sense that intellect is more or less interchangeable; concretely its development and successful exhibition is largely a dependent matter. There are apparently no facts here to show whether genius is ever or always of another order. Endocrine activities are largely hereditary. Industry in

the human, whether of hereditary or acquired origin, is a most important accessory.

Statistics and Comparisons

For computing any of these statistics, only the cases can be used in each instance that have the respective details. In all there are, including the Appendices, 3000 entries besides parental and other names. The total number of persons mentioned amounts to some 6500. Two kinds of comparison can be distinguished.

I. Inside. This has to do only with the data collected, and is accurate so far as it goes and the number of individuals is sufficient to give standard averages. But sharp differences are not likely with so much criss-crossing of lines—scientists who are also teachers, lawyers at business, anyone a philanthropist. Doctors in the early days often had to be their own druggists.

II. Outside Comparisons.

These include matters of co-ordinate interest, and are less dependable. The requisite figures for many such comparisons are either lacking or but partly relevant. Attempts in this direction are more to amuse curiosity than for exact value.

The first basis for fair comparisons would be a knowledge of the total number of physicians who have practiced in any given region or in the whole country during the entire period or portions thereof. On this point available facts are wanting. From material at hand there must have been some 5000 medical men in the country during the Colonial period up to the year 1800.

For comparison with other callings we should likewise have the total number of those in the community who have been thus engaged. This is not known for the whole time, but may be found for the later census dates. "Five per cent. of the population are in the professional classes. Far less than one per cent. are in the professions from which famous leaders usually come."

There are more teachers than artists, more lawyers than professional financiers, and so all along the line. Many callings are moreover of relatively recent development. Nor is it easy to compare things vertical in time with things horizontal.

Comparison by States

Regional influence is not greatly in evidence. Any comparison by states or populations can have but limited significance without a close study of distribution and development. Many states are too new to have had much chance in this respect. The country west of the Miss. River was not settled early enough to come in competition. The proportion of unused land varies, cities bear no close relation to the area of the state, mountains are not populous, manufacturing brings new factors. Most of these conditions are in continual flux. We need to know the total number of inhabitants during the whole period. About the only known constants are areas and the dates of admission as states, but these furnish an imperfect background, except as partial controls. The claimed dominance of certain regions in the production of scientists is not closely paralleled in the medical world. At least no class comes exclusively from any part—literature from one side of the country to the other, art ditto, science ditto, though finance naturally belongs to the older sections of the time.

First comes a running summary of the entire period for the states and foreign countries that have contributed. Some of those born elsewhere were of American parentage. And names have been added since these figures were collated.

Maine	43	Ohio	135
New Hampshire.....	64	New Jersey.....	91
Vermont	89	Michigan	28
Massachusetts	298	Mississippi	14
Rhode Island.....	34	West Virginia.....	9
Connecticut	187	Wisconsin	12
New York.....	488	Iowa	10
Pennsylvania	277	Florida	7
Virginia	136	Kansas	4
Maryland	115	Minnesota	6
District of Columbia.....	32	California	12
Delaware	25	Utah	2
Illinois	54	Nevada	1
Kentucky	52	Idaho	1
North Carolina.....	44	Texas	12
South Carolina.....	70	Nebraska	1
Tennessee	34	Arkansas	1
Louisiana	17	Oregon	3
Alabama	30	Colorado	1
Georgia	39	Washington	1
Missouri	32	Canada	21
Indiana	33	England and Wales.....	36

France	8	Greece	1
Switzerland	5	Polynesia	2
Hawaiian Islands.....	8	India and Ceylon.....	8
Germany	31	West Indies.....	5
Ireland	14	Italy	3
Scotland	9	Africa	1
Turkey	2	Hungary	2
Persia	2	New Zealand.....	1
Holland	1	Belgium	1
Mexico	1	Poland	1
Denmark	1	Bermuda	1
South America.....	1	Malta	1
Russia	1	Sweden	1
China	1	Unknown	47

There is a surprising congruence here in one important respect. Lumping the whole period it appears that N. Y. state contributes 17½ per cent. And in the 1906-7 edition of Who's Who the natives of New York sum up exactly 17½ per cent also.

This striking agreement goes far to corroborate the correctness of each, and of any conclusions that might be based thereon. Probable also that both lists follow like principles in the selection of eligibles, or apply them consistently.

The 1922-23 Who's Who shows a beginning reduction in the predominance of N. Y. S. natives, and doubtless medical heredity would now show a like tendency.

All the older states, hence those that have had time to make a showing, are well represented. This speaks against the assumption that opportunity or accident suffices to explain such prominence, though doubtless factors. Activation of ambition, thought and ideals are large factors in the production of able progeny. Of course educational privileges are one of many things that fall under this head. Family stock is a further element.

Comparison of Older States

There is one plan that seems promising, though of limited application. For older states, that were settled at about the same time, and that have developed under like conditions of war and peace, a fairly accurate estimate of relative populations for the census-era, 1790-1870, can be determined by averaging up the nine censuses of that time. With this can be compared the number here listed of sons born during the same period.

The states to which this can be best applied are New Hampshire, Mass., R. I., Conn., N. Y., N. J., Pa., Md. and Del. In these are two, N. Y. and Pa., that were settled in part after the Revolution, but that fact need not throw them out. The remaining four of the original thirteen states it seems hardly fair to draw into the ritual. In the case of Va. it would also require an uncertain correction of data to correspond with the division of the state. For the other three the facts may not be well lined up. There was also a larger colored population in these four states, for which it might be difficult to allow. Consequently, for a trial sheet, it seems better to stop at the nine.

As the first general census was instituted in 1790, it is not practicable to go back of that date. And as our lists include but few born after 1870 it is only questionable whether the averages of population should stop with 1860, 1870, or perhaps 1880. The middle date seems on the whole the better limit for this purpose.

State	No. of Sons Listed	Average Population	Ratio of Sons to Popltn.
New Hampshire.....	52	332,291	1 in 6390
Massachusetts	205	758,666	1 in 3701
Rhode Island.....	27	115,975	1 in 4295
Connecticut	124	333,544	1 in 2690
New York.....	450	2,107,717	1 in 4683
New Jersey.....	65	408,916	1 in 6291
Pennsylvania	245	1,634,278	1 in 6670
Maryland	94	490,801	1 in 5221
Delaware	16	83,599	1 in 5225

This attempt at a numerical comparison works out rather well. The results of the "show-down" are a bit surprising. This form of productiveness is not entirely one-sided. Are the moderate differences accidental, or have they significance?

Further search for eligibles would add somewhat to the totals, and might slightly modify proportions. Lack of local histories may account for some of the shortage. But the differences are such that the general relation is not likely to be radically altered by additions.

Doubtless also true that some regions have been better supplied with physicians, and hence have had a larger capital on which to draw returns.

It does not appear that the largest cities, N. Y. and Phila., with their retinue of accomplished physicians, were able to make

decisive contributions to their respective states. And of the two cities next in size, Balto. failed to lift its state above the average, while Boston may or may not have been mainly responsible for the rank of Mass. At that period Conn. had one city of barely 50,000 inhabitants. It is therefore evident that big cities have not proven the great recruiting ground for high-grade medical heredity.

It would be equally misleading to say that the country doctor did it, though most of these fathers were so situated as to practice some in the country about them. The combination of farmer and doctor went largely out of vogue in this period. The contributors were then chiefly practitioners in villages, smaller cities and moderate communities.

But the village doctor as such was not by any means the whole thing. Pioneer physicians, early patriots, medical men of the army and navy, those branching out in other directions, medical teachers and editors, homeos, medico-clerics, and long strains of hereditary talent—all can file claims. There remain many successful progenitors who do not seem to fall in any special category, and who can only be rated, if at all, by much scrutiny of local records.

These nine state ratios are near enough to be comparable. At most one was two and a half times as prolific as another. New York has the largest total, conformable to its status in population. While Del. and R. I., as the smallest states, naturally have the least totals, though averaging up fairly. For Pa. its mines, mountains and ultra-domestic Dutch element may be in play.

Primary stock, stimulating surroundings, medical life, leisure or means of development—wherein was there a difference? And what was the factor, e.g., that gave Conn. gentry the lead?*

*By including the entries in A and B of the Appendix the relative differences are further emphasized.

Occasionally sons of Conn. make a showing in other directions. The RR. and SS. financiers, Collis P. Huntington (founder of the Southern Pacific system), Timothy Blackstone (developer and president of the Chicago & Alton), J. Pierrepont Morgan, Morton Plant (founder of the Plant Lines), Chas. H. Mallory (founder of SS. lines), and Asa Packer (founder of the Lehigh system, once "the richest man in Pa."), were natives of that state, as were the fathers of Jay Gould and of E. P. Ripley (head of the Santa Fé system), besides lesser lumina and local magnates, all prominent in the

Manufacturing in that state did not develop greatly until toward the end of this birth-period. The Conn. populace has always been independent in spirit, or had spirit, resentful of restraint,† democratic, migratory. It has sent its full share of wanderers far and wide. And it is the pioneer element, more than the one that stays on the old hearth, that contributes known names. Does the clue lie in some such direction, or elsewhere? A comparison of nativity with places where reputation was made might throw light on this. Educational opportunities may be another factor; as Conn. and Mass., the two states in the lead, have had the oldest and best established educational institutions of any in this group.‡ But why were those two states so prompt to develop mental training? Stock must after all be a large contributor.

Proportion of Physicians' Children Amongst Persons of Distinction

This section of the review is not based on the lists that have been here presented, but on the names in "Who's Who in America" for 1910-11. It is incorporated because so closely collateral and complementary. That work contains sketches of 17,546 individuals. Amongst these are 1519 that lack the facts of parentage altogether, and hence must be deducted from the total, leaving 16,027. Even in cases where the father's name is given, the majority carry no statement of his calling or occupation; but, to be on the safe side, these will not be excluded from the count.

second half of the 19th century—a fine exhibit of exports for the third smallest state in the Union.

As college training had little to do with their advancement it can be concluded that assigning everything to educational institutions smacks of caddish conceit. That these men, as true sons of Conn., placed a high estimate nevertheless on the value of education is indicated by the fact that Packer began life as a blacksmith and ended by founding Lehigh Univ., that Morgan gave millions to the same cause, and that Plant's son founded the Conn. College for Women.

†Conn. is one of the two states that have not endorsed the 18th amendment.

‡The Jan. 1924 report of the Mass. Commission on education says that the state ranks first among all the states in the number of students in the higher institutions of learning.

The number of physicians' children, who are specified as such, amounts to 583. In many other instances the fact of medical parentage is not stated. The number of such cases, so far found, amounts to 263.* These must be added to the positives, making their total 846. That there are still additional names, not yet discovered, is shown by the continual finding of new ones. The actual number is therefore larger, but only the number so far made out can be considered.

The corrected figures therefore show 846 such children amongst 16,027 names. This is over 1 in 19 or about $5\frac{1}{4}$ per cent. It establishes a useful ratio for statistical comparisons, both with the various groups collected, and if desired with like facts from other sources. This might be termed the normal incidence, as viewed by the general public, somewhere above 1 in 19. It is perhaps as concrete a conclusion as can be reached. Though in reality higher this gives a minimal standard (as of 1910). Any large miscellaneous list of American celebrities not measuring up at least to this standard can with certainty be declared faulty on this point, as not correctly made up or not selected on accepted lines of distinction.

Dogma—In any special line-up, if the proportion runs notably higher, as e.g., 1 in 10, it can be presumed that physicians' children have a penchant therefor. Or, per contra, where the ratio runs definitely lower, as, e. g., 1 in 25, then that they are not well adapted therefor.

The so-called Hall of Fame list naturally comes to mind in this connection. As that is made up of distinguished names, it is equally available for the present purpose, whether actually carrying our most distinguished representatives or not. It contains to date 63 names, a number too small for far-reaching averages. And in that list is that of one person, Roger Williams, of whose ancestry nothing is known. This leaves 62 names for numerical comparison. In that 62 are three who were children of physicians, viz.: 1, Joseph Story; 2, Wm. C. Bryant (who was also a grandson), and 3, Alice Freeman Palmer. This proportion, 1 in $20\frac{2}{3}$, corroborates that obtained from Who's

*This list with other material will doubtless presently be filed in some public medical repository.

Who, as an approach to the correct ratio. Had there been four instead of three of this heredity, the ratio would have been raised to 1 in 15½, presumably too high. Hence the two distinct lines, one of the living and one of the dead, confirm by agreement.

Previous interest has centered, not in the ancestry, but in the medical men of that list. There are five with medical affiliations, all except the first having an M. D., viz.. 1, Benj. Franklin; 2, Mark Hopkins; 3, T. W. G. (or Wm. T. G.) Morton; 4, O. W. Holmes (also in the grandson list); and 5, Asa Gray. While only one of these may have been chosen for medical reasons, that does not alter the fact nor its relation to the present study.

Ratio of Increase to That of Population

How well is the pace maintained? And how does the rate of expansion compare with that of the general population? This can only be approximated for the eight decennia from 1790 to 1870, and for that period the uncertainties exceed the constants. However, the figures can be tabulated for what they are worth. This is done by ten-year periods to compare with the average population at the middle of each such ten years. For instance, from 1790 to 1799 the population is figured as half that of the census totals for 1790 and 1800. This may not be quite correct, but must suffice.

Period	No. of Entries	Population
1790-99.....	105	4,618,848
1800-09.....	176	6,274,182
1810-19.....	209	8,439,167
1820-29.....	252	11,252,236
1830-39.....	310	14,967,736
1840-49.....	367	20,130,664
1850-59.....	393	27,317,598
1860-69.....	323	36,000,846

There is a continual rise in both from 1790 to 1860. The drop to 1869 can not be attributed to Civil War conditions, or only so far as medical stock may have suffered more than its share of injury. It is chiefly due to the fact that not all of the 1860-69 group had made their record by 1910.

But the increase was not in proportion to that of the general population. This is in consonance with a statement of Franz

Boas (*Sci. Mo.*, 1916, Nov., p. 474) that "Greater capacity is required to attain a high degree of prominence than was needed in other periods of our history." This is the more surprising as there are so many new lines in which distinction can be gained.

The number of inhabitants multiplied nearly six times in the period from 1790 to 1859, while medical progeny of future distinction increased but about two-thirds as fast, allowing that a few born before 1860 had not tallied by 1910, and many do not get in *Who's Who* until they are over fifty years of age.

There are, of course, possibilities of error both ways. Some individuals once considered great lights may since have been lost sight of. And others are now seen to have been important personages, though unrecognized by contemporaries. About the only way is to let them balance.

Dogma—Until it is shown that other large groups have a different ratio, the matter can be stated as follows: Population increases half as fast again as the number of those destined to gain distinction. The principle here involved is comparable to that on which the large modern combinations are based, the amalgamation ensuring a reduction of the total staff.

Age of Father at Birth of Child

This has ranged all the way from 18 to 70 years. A large majority were between 30 and 50. The average is, of course, easily computed and the number of individuals is sufficiently large, if that were all, to make this standard. But averaging the fathers' ages is not likely for various reasons to give information of great value. In any case this only holds for the paternal side; that of the mothers was doubtless less.

It is not thus proven that this is genetically the most favorable age for securing offspring of superior ability. Other factors come in play. It may only mean that this is the most prolific period for those listed. The average age of physicians at birth of all their children might by comparison aid some in estimating this.

Physicians marry a little later in life than do many others in the community. Hence their procreations good or bad may be expected to sum up a slightly later average than holds for the

general public. In the lists are 1488 instances where the dates are available for this purpose. The averages, both by groups and collectively, are as follows:

Class	No. of Instances	Average Age, About
Fine Arts (1,a,b,c).....	60	34 1/2 years.
Crafts (2,a,b,c).....	35	36 1/3
Business (3,a,b,c,d,e).....	112	35
Humanics (4,a).....	54	36 3/5
Institutions & Socs. (4,b,c).....	50	34 3/5
Education (5,a,b,c,d).....	136	35 1/5
Literature (6,a).....	48	37 1/5
Poetry (6,c).....	19	33 2/3
Journalism (7,a,b).....	142	33+
Theology (9).....	115	36 3/4
Law & Judiciary (10,a).....	123	35 1/2
Office (10,b).....	168	36
Army & Navy (11,a).....	73	35 5/6
Explorers, &c. (12,a,b,c).....	11	33
Public Medicine (13,a,b,c).....	45	33 2/3
Engineering (14,a,b,c).....	55	35 2/3
Sciences, General (15,a,b).....	105	35 7/8
Sciences, Med.-Biologic (15,c,d,e,f,g).....	114	34+
Miscellaneous (16).....	23	36 2/3
Total number.....	1488	
General Average.....		36 1/4 years.

It might be expected that some of these widely different lines would have special attraction for children of early or late fathers. Or, that such offspring would succeed better in one or the other specialty. This is not strikingly apparent. While individuals show great variation, the mass preserves a fairly constant age of paternity.

On scanning the averages, however, there proves to be a maximum divergence of four years in classes large enough to have possible significance. Whether this has any, or is merely accidental, or has its counterpart in other walks of life, is not certain. Those above the general average (late paternity) are of somewhat diverse character.

General and Medical Journalism are in close accord, averaging about three years under that of the entire file. The number of instances, 142, is possibly large enough to be indicative. It seems to represent something real, but its interpretation can be left open.

Father's age by periods:

	No. of Instances	Average Age of Father
Both father and child born bef. 1700.....	20	41.9
Father born bef. 1700, child after.....	22	39.18
Both born bet. 1700 and 1800.....	259	34.4
Father born bef. 1800, child after.....	416	36.6
Both born after 1800.....	706	34.21

Regarding the figures for the two earlier periods (father born before 1700) the fact that their averages differ so widely from those of the others, the admixture of theology in some of them, the limited numbers, the distance in time with its chance of error, and the few groups represented, all raise a natural query how much credence is to be placed on them. Either they warrant some striking conclusions, or they should be discarded. For the present it seems hardly warrantable to do either. As the figures were from accredited records, there is a presumption in their favor.

In general, therefore, since the early days of the country, there has been a varying tendency towards earlier paternity in the case of physicians' children of ability. This is in direct opposition to what might be expected, if there has been any tendency to later marriage.

The recent figures must more accurately represent present results. These put 34 years as the current average of the father. This, however, has only de facto, not genetic, significance.

A third point is the surprisingly close agreement of the figures for the body of the 18th and that of the 19th centuries.

Another notable fact is the delayed parentage that may be attributable to hardships of the early Colonial and post-Revolutionary times. This seems to have been a sequence of impoverished conditions. At least this can be inferred from a note on "The effect of retardation of growth (stunting) upon the breeding period" (*Science*, 1917, I, 194-5); although the theory may need a little adjustment to make it fit smoothly.*

Another means of summarizing the facts about paternal age is by a graph based on the number of births for each age-year. This shows the apex nearer the thirty-year mark than does the

*cf. also C. M. Jackson, "Effects of Inanition and Malnutrition upon Growth and Structure." Phila. 1925.

above average for the whole period. Much the same comments apply, however.

Those of Older Paternity

Queries and interest seem to center about older parenthood more than about younger, presumably because less is known about it. In the above lists there were 379 fathers under 30 years of age, and 87 over 50.

It is possible that in one or another of these instances of late progeny an intermediary generation may have been overlooked by the chroniclers, as has been noted in another case. But the number is too large to be materially affected thereby. And confirmatory details are often explicit, such as late marriage, or the occurrence of synchronous sibs. Moreover, 66 of the 87 were born after the year 1800, recently enough to leave little excuse for error.

Viability and Vitality—There is nothing here to show how many late children survive. But, in the 49 instances where the ages are listed, these children lived to an average age of 65 years, with some "still going strong." A few finish their careers early. But as a rule they achieve long life. So far as these cases are indicative, late paternity carries a superior vital heritage.

What proportion of all late arrivals gain distinction is not directly shown.

The time of life at which those of older parentage acquire distinction does not appear to differ greatly from that of the younger. No data collated to show whether children of older parents are slower or not in arriving at full maturity. There are facts, however, that have a bearing on the age factor.

Impotence is naturally a little more frequent in men over 50 than in those under 30. Couples where the male is under 30 are usually considered potent.

Practically the procreative period of the wife is in a majority of cases passed by the time the husband is 50, so that he is excluded as a possibility, whatever his qualifications.

Some lose their wives, and do not remarry.

Because of death the number of physicians between 40 and 50 years of age is less than between 30 and 40. And later the number is much less.

Each of these contributors acts to limit the number of children born to men over 50; together they nearly eliminate late comers, except as this is modified by a portion of the late marriages. That over a fifth as many children, in medical circles, are born to fathers over 50 as to those under 30 looks, therefore, doubtful to anyone familiar with medical life. As this is the proportion of those becoming distinguished, the chance of the late child winning laurels must be as good as or better than that of the early.

Virility and its retention vary greatly in the human, with different individuals. Only very virile fathers are likely to have late progeny. But any improved mental quality of late products cannot be attributed to exceptional virility of the fathers, as in that case their earlier progeny should show more evidence of it.

Better advantages and opportunities are often open to the younger children in any family, and they also usually have the older sibs as guides.

On the other hand the late arrivals stand to lose, by the early demise of the father, the paternal aid, guidance and influence, personal and public, that are often invaluable.

As these pros and cons more or less balance up, the only way left is to accept the figures at their face value. These certainly show that late medical paternity begets as high intellectuality as does early. And, if our estimate of the normal ratio of early and late births is correct, it can be concluded that superior mentality is more frequent here with late paternity.

Though biologists doubt the inheritance of acquired characteristics, these figures suggest that the long-trained medical man leads the short-trained in this respect.

A rational explanation is to recognize that the truly wise so regulate their lives as to have a larger chance of longevity. In that case it is but natural that they have a larger share of late arrivals of this grade. The instances of late paternity are distributed among practically all the classes. None in the Fine Arts, Navy or Exploration; the largest proportion, 1 in 10, occurring in the General Science group.

In 21 of the 87 cases both parent and child were born before the year 1800. In 36 the father was born before and the child after 1800. From these figures, considering the number of physi-

cians living at these periods, it is evident that late progeny is not more frequent than formerly. This is again the more striking in view of the supposedly greater frequency of late marriages. The significance of this will be variously interpreted. Some may regard it as simply evidence that younger men are now more prominent. It looks as though younger stock was now being drawn on; and, viewed as a mass phenomenon, faintly suggests a draft on racial reserves. A better explanation may be afforded by the growing power of social customs which oppose the union of older men with still capable women.

The Preferences of Women

Daughters in the past have been attracted to certain special lines, or may in part have found therein a freer field. The largest number have indulged successfully in authorship. They are prominent in the Fine Arts (44 of 135), in Philanthropy-Humanics (25 of 100), in Education (19 in 180), as Librarians (4 of 24), and in Literature (78 of 149), in which last they exceed the males (v. that section). Other classes show occasional women representatives, to a total of 210. Their participation materially affects the numerical ratio in the favorite fields. At the present time, as women are more actively seeking careers, the showing might prove somewhat different. Quite in harmony with the above is the fact that of the 94 authors sketched by Griswold in "The Female Poets of America" (1860), an even dozen were daughters of physicians, and six more married physicians.

Which Child in the Family Has the Best Chance?

The facts presented have little bearing on this question. Neither is there any certain rule. Either child, where there are several, may gain prominence.

The Fine Arts

The human form, familiarity with anatomy in the outline, is one of the fundamentals in art. The considerable proportion of sculptors in the list is not accidental but a natural sequence.

That medical study and life have a tendency to develop artistic inclinations is often noted. Practical considerations and physical limitations are sufficient inhibitors in most cases. The usual the

unusual and the pathologic all contribute to the physician's vitascope. These supplement anatomic outline and stand of muscles in the art of depicting the human. An increasing amount of sketch and even color work is now required in medical publications.

Another little circumstance goes to verify this. Several physicians with us have achieved success as artists. A list of 25 such has been gathered. Lawyers essaying it are much rarer. Clergymen almost as much so. Naval training shows a few.

Music and Acting

Music as an accomplishment, an art or profession is a relatively late development with us, or presents a different front. Singing schools or other early precursors do not negative this. Consequently we may not expect to find many of its devotees listed in the early annals. Later there is a goodly share of our native prima donnas.

Professional music and acting run much in families, are perhaps more hereditary than other callings. In many cases musical ability comes specially from the mother. In music we have the composer, the player, the singer, the leader, the critic and the manager, not to mention the publisher. Presumably all possess a so-called "taste for music." These different forms of activity admit a considerable range of personality.

Inventions

Nominally the inventors amongst these children do not make much of a showing. Nor is medicine specially concerned with mechanical training. Surgeons, dentists and laboratory men deal with certain phases. However, by including with those listed the engineers, devisers of surgical instruments, and some of the scientists a moderate showing can be made.

Manufacturing

Manufacturers rank here much the same as merchants (*infra*). Their chief success is as producers of medicines, drugs and chemicals, with allied industries, a natural thing to expect. With all the ethical struggle against patent medicines it is not a little amusing to observe how largely these have been foisted

on the public by physicians themselves and their sons. And some are reputed to enjoy returns of this kind without a blazoning of their names.

Business

The doctor has little repute as a business man, nor do his sons incline greatly to ordinary barter and trade. Something more it takes to attract. A long list might be made out by including those of moderate success.

Finance

A rich daddy is supposed to furnish the best background for success in the money world—a prerequisite mostly wanting in the case of medical men's children. Yet amongst the prominent financiers of the country there proves to be a very respectable number, including 120 presidents of banks and 20 of insurance companies. The list of presidents of local banks might be extended if the facts were accessible. The reverse inference is warranted, that many doctors remain poor, not because of inability to accumulate, but from other causes such as entire engrossment in their work.

Philanthropy—Humanics

Deeds of benevolence and philanthropy are often done quietly. And large gifts easily escape general notice. Doctors' progenies do not have to acquire this instinct nor a sense of human responsibility; these things are imbibed if not inherited. Until after the Revolution there were few who had the means to exhibit this. The cases listed can only be illustrative of a larger number. Still others have had the spirit, though unable to exemplify it to scale.

Civic propaganda and the more recent social service naturally make a like appeal, and have found votaries of this origin.

In this and two or three of the groups are a few individuals bordering on the over-intense if not eccentric—perhaps not numerically out of proportion.

Institutions

In this class the sons are practically all physicians, to an extent that they might be classed under Public Medicine. Most

of these institution men were heads of hospitals, state asylums and private sanonnies for mental and nervous troubles. A few were prominent in medical schools and societies or eleemosynary and humane organizations.

The executive charge of large hospitals of every kind is now generally placed in medical hands, and to the great advantage of all. In methods of management these do not differ greatly from those of other public institutions.

The doctor in practice handles and mentally assorts a large round of details, with an eye out for generalization. This is a kind of practical training that is well adapted to institutional and mass work. Medical qualifications are also largely demanded in this field.

The sons hence take naturally to this line. If they are physicians, continuity, i.e., succeeding the parent, is natural. Sometimes they inherit paternal holdings in the way of sanatoriums, spas and resorts. Their prominence in this whole line interprets itself.

Education

The General Education list, however creditable, gives no adequate idea of the amount of teaching carried on by these sons. One reason for this was noted above. Another is that so many teachers are listed under Science and other heads.

Scholarship and teaching are usually assigned to education. The term, "ripe scholarship," is now, for various reasons, less in vogue. But the quality remains. To what extent do these scions show evidence of mental power, and that they have followed the rational rather than the impulsive life? For that, it may be claimed, is a main purpose of education, aside from its informative value.

The pay of teachers, from the lowest up nearly to the highest university grade, has long been below a proper wage. Few doctors' sons have the means to afford the risk, and some who might be so inclined have been able to find other and more fairly compensated ways of accomplishing a teacher's job. Despite such deterrents a fine showing is made in the higher places.

H heads of Educational Institutions—In the several classes are the names of 114* presidents of colleges, universities and technical institutions, including five heads of art schools, and a couple of chancellors, provosts or wardens. To these can be added 35 deans, making a total of 149 leading educational executives (non-medical). With these might be reckoned 17 heads of boards of trustees, and 25 presidents plus 50 deans of medical colleges.

There are also a goodly number of professors of all kinds, except of dancing (319 non-medical), special lecturers (18), founders, regents, trustees (80), etc. Principals of high schools and academies are rarely traceable, though a few (36) are casually noted. An additional and large contingent of sons participate in medical teaching, 295 such professors incidentally being listed.

Literature, journalism and theology are also to a variable extent engaged in teaching, so that the lists under those heads can be considered in part confirmatory.

From the total who have reached the higher grades of teaching, it can be concluded that instruction and education have a strong attraction for the children of physicians. If not the chief call, it ranks with that of medicine itself and its cognate sciences and with public life.

The guild of teachers, as evidenced by the Education section, shows but two persons active before 1800. This is partly to be accounted for by names in the theological list, and partly by lack of opportunity at that time for advanced work.

The genesis of the pedagogical trend can be discerned. It came from the parent; beyond this the source is less definite. The great wave of therapeutic nihilism was pandemic over a century ago; this led, and still leads wherever negativism is rampant, to the development of isms and cults. Wide neglect of the physical side followed, limiting the scope of many practitioners. They had to depend on impressing "graces," and a resort to instruction.

*There were 79 divines amongst these 114 presidents. The other 35 are mostly of recent date. The higher positions in our leading institutions of learning were formerly, and are still to some extent, pre-empted by the clergy. Opening the road has permitted a few physicians to attain that grade. Women's colleges may be cited as a modern instance—five of their presidents are included, only two of them being divines.

In any event the physician has been largely engaged in instilling knowledge into his public as a part of his daily routine. He is more definitely a teacher than is any other class or profession in the community, except those directly occupied with that calling. In consonance with this he is frequently active in matters of general education, and a member of school boards—evidence the fact that Dr. John A. Ferguson for some time has been a leading member of the New York City Board of Education. However it be integrated, the fact remains that the progeny have a strong bent, and the tendency has existed these many years.

Early Schooling—Premedical training and education are now more in demand, but have been enjoyed by some at all times. Owing to the many honorary degrees, superseding in the list those obtained in course, it is impossible to say how many received collegiate advantages before entering medicine. The later LL. D. degree is handed around for various reasons, not rarely as kind of pro quid. or as an ad of the awarder. It is perhaps as indicative of interest in, as possession of scholarship.

At last accounts 297 of the above Juniors had received the Doctor-of-Laws at least once. Occasional individuals make a specialty of piling these up, much as an infatuated maid dotes on the number of her proponents. Besides these are a goodly number of DCLs., LHDs., ScDs., DScs., DDs., STDs., LLMs., LABs., MMEs., BMEs., MLs., LDEs., et al., &c.

Educational Hormones—An item of interest might be the institutions which, in proportion to their number of graduates, make a major showing in parentage. Those interested can sum this up by consulting alumni lists, most feasible for the older colleges that have issued such catalogues. While each of these seats of learning has credits, the impression has been gained in gathering the data that certain institutions, chiefly of the sectarian type, though of sufficient age and size, nevertheless show few contributions along the present line. Compared to these the inheritance contributions of others, such as Middlebury, perhaps Bowdoin, and especially the larger universities with a medical annex (Dartmouth in the past, Harvard, Vermont, Yale, University of Pennsylvania) are superb. Certain others are ap-

parently intermediary. Size and a medical department account for much of the discrepancy, but hardly for all.

This might serve as a means of determining the intellectualizing value of different kinds of collegiate training, a matter about which also there is occasional discussion but a careful dodging of facts. Any such method would only be applicable to institutions of some age.

Scientific training, here of first moment, is in a state of unrest at the least. The above was written before the recent upheaval at Amherst. Now the sons of Clark University are up in arms. From Yale a coup was recently reported, if not eventually a scoop. The name, School of Mines, has been subordinated to Applied Science. Dartmouth has just eliminated the degree of BS. And there are many rumors from other places. The famous Boston Tech only escaped because of legal block. Independent foundations seem to have the best chance of durability.

The knights of regression never rest. Old men of Borneo, traipsing up and down the land, show the movement is not merely coastal. No wonder unprecedented interest is aroused in the prehistoric! And, if legislatures know no restrictions, why not put the clutch on all thought?

History

Here the sons have done much useful and authoritative work, often in limited spheres. Medical history, local annals, genealogies, collecting and editing, all are represented. The reasons why these have engaged attention are clear in most cases.

Literature

Letters and the allied art of poetry, with many well known names, make as good a showing qualitatively as quantitatively. Since physicians are somewhat given to writing, all the way from prescriptions to cyclopaedias, their children may be expected to make a creditable showing in one kind of literary activity or another.

This proves to have been the special field of the daughters. Story and fiction writing, tales for children, journalism, art, history, a wide range of literary production. In several instances their works have enjoyed phenomenal popularity at the time,

and contributed at least to livelihood. Over half these women were married, it was still a marrying age, and the event often occurred after beginning authorship.

There is nothing novel in this excess of female writers, unless that it lead the rest of the world, since a recent reviewer notes the "predominance of women among the English fiction writers."

On the male side novels and historic-biographic works appear in the lead. But much of the male writing is recorded under other heads. John Hay, for instance, was almost as successful in this field as in statesmanship.

There would be a sorry gap in American poesy if all such work of our medical men as well as of their immediate descendants were deleted. In the present list a larger number died young, 13 under 50 years to 18 above 50, than in the other groups.

The caricaturist and the comedian are not much in evidence amongst these sons (v. supra, 1a and 1c). Cartoonists may, however, soon figure more, if such rising artists as Rockwell and Rankin are indicative.

The somewhat analogous humorist is about as rare. Professional humorists of wide fame are never numerous. Or perhaps, to yield this grade, heredity requires other ancestral backing than a sense of humor or the genial art of telling funny stories.

Another humorist long in popular favor, Josh Billings, was at least the grandson of a physician (Henry W. Shaw, 1818-86, b. Mass. *gs.* Dr. Samuel Shaw, 1768-1834). But grandsons, as a whole, are quite as infrequent as sons.

Journalism

General journalism is closely connected with literature, with education and with public affairs. But it has created a profession and field of its own. Evidently the work has great attraction for these sons. They take to it as a kind of second nature.

Here we find editors-in-chief, a few famous correspondents, and many chiefs of scientific and technical periodicals. Of course the total number of such leaders in the public at large during this period must have been considerable. Hence the tally of sons thus engaged may not be out of proportion. But they make a strong

showing both as to quality and quantity. Medical editors often and lay editors at times have succeeded to the ancestral desk.

In re the Clerical List

This includes divines distinguished as theologians, preachers, authors and organizers—such as D.Ds., professors, deans, theological editors, missionaries, bishops or other dignitaries, officials and leaders.

In this count of honored names one general characteristic of their bearers is noticeable, the dearth of those in repute for pulpit oratory. The great popular speakers in the various denominations are but scantily represented. On the other hand the scholarly and executive side, i.e., the intellectual leaders, stand out notably.

The list shows that hereditary interchange between the two professions is not as one-sided, from the clerical to the medical, as is sometimes assumed. While a number of our best medical men have been sons of clergymen, there proves to be a large reverse contribution from medicine to the ranks of theology—perhaps equally numerous and important. But a few of the more conspicuous instances are listed.

This is the more surprising as some carpers have sought to establish an antagonism. It offsets the idea that medical men are specially unreligious. This may have been due in part to a few marked instances, but quite as much to the inability of physicians to be regular attendants at church, and to a proper spirit of educational independence.

The principle of opposites might be imagined to come in play, as in the striking example of Ingersoll, or in the support that socialism in this country has received from scions of moneyed stock. It is, however, in the present case evident that clerical sons have usually come from homes with some regard for religious sentiment.

These sons do not belong to any particular denomination, but evidently represent a moderate and general trend. Possible, of course, that the mothers have been the main agent in turning the juniors to divinity. But on the principle of mass heredity it is more natural to trace this to the fact that formerly the two humanistic callings were often united in the same person. Even

in our early days, up to the Revolution, and occasionally since, there have been many such cases of combining practice with pastoral duties. In this sense the theologic sons can be figured as a reversion in type.

Medical missionaries, of course, still carry this double vocation. One other active representative of this double service is the genial and beloved Rev. F. W. Snell, A. B., M. D., of Isle-au-Haute, Me., whose special gifts enable him to fill both roles to the great satisfaction of his public.

Public Life

Modern medicine is not in any sense an elocutionary discipline. Yet the tendency of the sons to a public career (statecraft, legal-judicial, legislative, executive functions) is pronounced. It is very striking that, though physicians with us are not in repute as speakers, their juniors make such a showing in affairs. Whether this is a reversion or a revulsion or a natural sequence, the fact remains. Gushing orators, spell-binders and great popular leaders are sparsely represented, the most illustrious example being Clemenceau, an exotic, while for wit and finish as a speaker Choate was paramount. But public life is evidently a great outside lodestone.

The expression "public life" has with us been largely construed to signify elective office. But the clergy, military, physicians, higher appointees, and officials of large corporations have come to be regarded as at least semi-public characters. Possibly the public aspect of medicine has been least understood. "The medical man is a public man, in public life, doing a public service that can not be matched for influence on public opinion" (from an editorial in the *Bkln. Med. Jrnal.*, for June, 1888, doubtless by the late Jos. H. Raymond, ex-commissioner of health).

Whether there is such a thing as mass-heredity, distinct from the geneticist's direct passage from parent to child, can be left to others to decide. It represents something, and if each is a reality, then the two are either identical or closely parallel.

The Fathers—Many in the older generations were active in affairs, corresponding in a general sense to a tendency of the sons. In this way there is an hereditary background, qualitative if not quantitative.

This tendency was foreshadowed by the number of medical men called upon, especially in times of stress, for public duties. Mumford lists 22 physicians in the Mass. Provincial Congress of 1774-5. They were relatively prominent among the signers of the Declaration, six at least of medical training. In the early days lawyers were rare, clergymen as now were not lined up for public service, consequently physicians were the only widely present class of education and standing to act as leaders. They seem to have lived up to the occasion.

The tendency is further attested by the number of physicians who have since been Congressmen and Senators (at least 285 up to 1910), Governors (*v. Western Med. Ti.*, 1919 Aug. & 1923 Aug.), active in the military, or occupants of other positions of responsibility. John Floyd, M. D., in 1833 received 11 electoral votes for the Presidency. Harrison, the elder, finished schooling as a medical student. Benjamin Rush, M. D., and Reynell Coates, M. D., were nominees for the Vice-Presidency.

This gives a sufficient class or mass activity of a public nature to warrant hereditary showing in the descendants.

The Sons—For the first century and a half, or so long as colonial subserviency continued, there was little chance for native talent to more than accumulate. Under one guise or another a few sons did leave traceable marks. But it was not until the Revolution that they were much in evidence. That period gave them the first real opportunity. The individual had to act. The trend has been continuous from that time on. Staunch Americanism and high intellectual value predominate. The fathers were of the people, and the children have been true to their lineage.

Many sons of physicians also were active both in the patriot cause and since. Another signer, Hugh Rutledge, was the son of a physician, and a candidate for Vice-President in 1789, while a further signer, Thomas Stone, was a grandson. President John Tyler was a great grandson of Dr. Louis Contesse. Fillmore was a grandson of Dr. Millard, but uncertain if a physician. Benjamin Harrison was both son and grandson of men of medical training. Vice-Presidents Hannibal Hamlin and Schuyler Colfax

and acting Vice-President David Davis were sons. George M. Dallas, another Vice-President, was a grandson.

Stephen A. Douglas and Geo. B. McClellan were nominees for the Presidency, while Richard Rush (son of the above Benjamin), John A. Logan, Ignatius Donnelly (People's Party), Joseph C. Sibley and J. W. Kern (1908), all doctors' sons, have been nominees for the Vice-Presidency. Thomas R. Marshall, a son, has twice since (1913-21) filled that position.

Law

In the various classes are 550 primary entries of those who had legal training. Over half of these gained their ratings more or less in other lines than legal practice (245 jurists, 175 officials, and 130 in scattered ways). While a few physicians dabble in the law, or appear as expert witnesses, the veering of the sons to the law must represent some wider bent, such as the "drag" of a public career. There is nothing special or peculiar in this, however. A recent (1923) summary of the 21,778 living Yale graduates shows that 17.9 per cent. were lawyers. This is so close an approach to our figures (19.4 per cent.) as to indicate a wide common trend rather than a specific tendency of medical heredity. For identical periods of time the difference might be found slightly more than this one and a half per cent, but near enough for comparison.

Somewhat notable is the number who have been heads of law schools, another illustration of the scholarly trend.

While the interchange of able sons with the clergy shows some degree of equity, that with the law is surprisingly one-sided. From the indications a special search would disclose far less than 550 lawyers' sons who had won corresponding prominence or made good in medicine. Perhaps there is greater need of sturdy stock in that direction.

Office

Public office and work are not with us hereditary. Though in part appointive, they are in principle all assigned by the public. Filling of elective positions differs correspondingly from that of other jobs. Nor does the candidate's intention or desire enter so largely into the decision. It is a free field (if it were not

for politicians). Its indications, whether harmonizing with those of other lines or not, should have an independent bearing. It is, therefore, of interest to find so considerable a series of names of prominence.

Because of geographic and ranking diversity we might expect less class tendency. But this feeling crops out in large centers, and even distant Governors sometimes gather in conference.

In the lists are Congressmen to the number of 158, U. S. Senators 54, Cabinet members 27, foreign ministers, envoys and chargés 28, Governors of states and provinces 58, Presidential electors 61, speakers of state legislatures 40, mayors, and one President (or, by including Harding, two of the 30 to 1925).

The same holds here as was the case with the clergy; it is not the spectacular but the substantial that claims eminence. Secretaries of State (Seward, Hay and Acting Secretaries John B. Moore, Adee and Richard Rush). Chairmen of National Committees Smalley, John F. Hill, Hanna, and practically Penrose. Strange to say the U. S. Secretaryship of War is the nearest to a perquisite of doctors' sons (Dearborn, Eustis, Dallas as acting, P. B. Porter, Poinsett, Floyd, Sr., Stanton, Garrison and Baker). To this list the name of Simon Cameron might well be added (v. *infra*, p. 212), his son Don also holding the office later. While our third Secretary of War, James McHenry (1753-1816), was himself a physician.

The most frequent mental contributor in these cases, next to medical heredity, has been legal training. Evidence of this was recorded in 175 of the 325 individuals, and was likely true of a number more. So far then as primary intent and youthful training go, this brings them measurably into line with jurisprudence.

The Army & Navy Lists

The graduates of West Point and Annapolis figure prominently in these lists, beginning with the founding of those academies. A special cause for this is discernible, though not now active. So long as the naming of candidates for these schools was a perquisite of Congressmen, and until the general introduction of competitive examinations since the Civil War, the family doctor had the largest "pull." Clergymen could not well line up their dependents in this direction (barring such exceptions as the dis-

tinguished Wainwright line), and the doctor was glad enough to have his son secure such an education. It also appealed strongly to the father's feelings of patriotism and public devotion. Anyway the Congressman's physician often had access to and influence with the man on the spot—for which, as results show, the country should be grateful. A few cadets were sons of medical men in the service (15 in the army list) who saw the opportunity and were able to make use of it.

Of course from Colonial times down there have been physicians in the military, mostly in a professional capacity, though occasionally as general officers. Sometimes a man works his way up from the ranks, but since the establishment of the U. S. academies, such cases are too few to need remark.

It is thus easy to see how many of the medical men's sons gained a start in the military. Their ability in the service is another matter, and it is that which reflects high credit on the sources from which they sprang.

Explorers

The special relation of medicine to exploration has been worked out elsewhere by the writer, and need not be dwelt on here. Since physicians have a record as explorers, it is natural that their sons make a like showing. Several of the latter have also been physicians.

Sports, Games, Pastimes

Though doctors are somewhat active as promoters, "fans" or patrons of the "manly arts," or as attendants on "events," their sons make but a feeble showing either as participants or as producers of sport. Perhaps someone can account for this seeming divergence of kind. The most natural presumption is that the shortness of the list corresponds somewhat to the small proportion of physicians who are active or take any keen interest in professional sport. However often they join the crowd for an idle hour, evidently it is sport in the old more than the modern sense that appeals. In addition is the general absence of sport leaders in the past, and, as above noted, the difficulty in making comparisons where the whole field has changed.

In hunting, camping and fishing many are active, but this rarely gets into the headlines, unless as explorers. Physicians have their part in aeronautics, but this has not been pursued long enough for a check-in yet.

Under heroism the list might be extended indefinitely. Notable acts of this order are so common in the explorer and military classes and in many lines of medical duty as to pass for part of the day's work.

The Engineering Group

This will be considered collectively with the sciences. The professions in this group are of relatively recent development. While the number of doctors' sons thus attracted is on the increase, its permanent hold cannot yet be determined.

Artistic appeal, a vent to longings, novelty, practical utility, and the prospect of out- as well as in-door activities doubtless act as drawing cards, while power of visualization, ability to carry details, and facility in understanding human needs do much to qualify. Participation in material development—building, mining, railroading, etc.—is largely in engineering lines.

The Sciences

It is evident that the mathematical sciences in the strict sense have but a faint call here, and then chiefly on those whose stock was less affiliated medically. The biologic trend on the other hand is both wide and deep. Many scientists of standing are listed in the other classes.

Individual ideas of what constitutes science are often influenced by the point of view. Professional scientists do not always see clearly beyond their own near boundary. Followers of the exact sciences have been known to look askance at the naturalists. Pure and applied science have their innings, though of late the lines between them have been much called in question. There is need for an outline of principles, both for correct standardization and for free co-operation.

Science is truth established on the basis of demonstrable fact. The method by which this is accomplished is a detail. Laboratory and desk work, experimentation and observation, study and measurement are agencies only.

The abnormal and the unusual should share in the scope, if any comprehensive stand is to be taken. To the medical mind, though clinicians as such are not here listed, clinical work on the human is quite as scientific as studies on animals, whether so recognized by technicians or not. Consequently physicians and their sons, who do good and original clinical work, are entitled to share in scientific recognition. The present tendency towards a rapprochement is supported by mutual interest, but with touches of another character.

The doctor's son sees the sciences through medical eyes. In the end it is the practical side, the medical ally, that gains his allegiance. And this is comprised under biologic in its full sense. Some may look further, but it is this that first concerns. Life, however, to him can never be understood by a mere survey of normal states. As travel, or familiarity with languages, or the touch of urban and suburban conditions gives a deeper insight into existence and life, still more does acquaintance with the normal and with the many phases of morbidity. In any case merely normal things represent but a simplified or limited appreciation of life as it now exists. With even a sniff at the larger knowledge, the smaller phase is not likely to content.

As might be expected, the field of science finds many recruits among the immediate descendants of physicians. At first glance there appears to be some difference in this respect between American and foreign tendencies. This may be more apparent than real, but has some foundation. Naturally with neither the domestic nor the European do the exact or purely mathematical sciences find great favor, though the biologic now approach exactness at many points. The latter are far more allied to medicine.

Physics does not greatly concern us. But chemistry, especially physiologic, is a first aid. Geology had medical devotees with us in the past, claiming 40 or more names of distinction. Botany, once for practical reasons a specialty of medical men,* is now in other hands. These changes have come in part because newer and nearer sciences absorb attention, these in turn now tending

*Many of our earlier botanists were physicians. Kelly, 1, c., presents a list of 30 names. And there were many other medical botanists.

to acquire an independent status. Meteorology found little medical application, until the rise of aeronautics. But engineering proves so far a drawing card, as it involves so many factors of vital and practical import. Professional anatomists have been numerous among these sons for the additional reason that until recently that was the favorite route to surgery.

Some years ago a writer, in a journal that has since changed its name (the same journal by the way that went out of the country for an article boosting the thankless attempt to force socialism on the profession), published his conclusions regarding the family origin of American scientific men. There are considerations, however, that temper his drive. Much depends on what he arbitrarily saw fit to call scientific men. He made his own selection of those from whom to draw material, and gave merely a summary of statistics at that. It is hence impossible to review either his basis or conclusions—if indeed they call for consideration.

It is still true that, in sciences closely related to practice, physicians' sons make a good showing. With the changing character of medical science and its public appeal, there may come a change in hereditary ambitions. As the above lists amply show, there are other numerous and strong attractions that draw a good share of the ability of these sons, and consequently leave so much the less for science.

It may consequently be questioned whether physicians' sons will ever be numerous in the lists of non-biologic scientists. But that does not decide the wider question of either the value or the inherent direction of medical training, nor show that medicine contributes parsimoniously to the ranks of science.

Eugenical Relations

The facts presented can be considered to sufficiently attest the beneficent influence of one broad type of life on the mental development of its wards. Because the past, however, has produced brilliant scions and an amount of latent talent, does not preclude the possibility of improvement in the census. The reverse side of a picture is usually flagged, though it carry the more immediate "indications." Further exact material hereon can hardly be secured in bulk. Nor do the facts admit of indi-

vidual citation. But from widely separated parts of the country have come occasional examples of pre-natal stock or post-natal environment at fault.

There is an old jibe that doctors die of malpractice. And, like the clergy, we are sometimes accused of preaching what we do not practice. What if we approve eugenics and fail to follow its teachings. When laymen, with opportunities of observation, ask why physicians ever have poor-grade youngsters, it may be well to take heed.

There are handicaps incident to medical life. These strains, risks and dangers have a bearing on heredity from its participants, as well as on their average span of life. Some of these may be worth brief mention.

A few medical families suffer great injury to person and prospect by the speculations and foolhardy investments of their purveyors.

Drug habits, on the frequency of which in medical circles the late Drs. T. D. Crothers and J. B. Mattison were wont to insist, often bequeath a neurotic heredity. Whether this be due to the effect of the drug on its victim, or to the fact that neurotics more readily take to such practices, is immaterial here. The taking of "dope" has been much on the increase, especially among the vicious. Such habits have no redeeming side, and will doubtless be controlled by some means.

Use of Alcohol—Regarding alcoholics the matter is, both chronologically and practically, somewhat different. As doctors are less given to imbibing fire-water than were their forerunners of years ago, it is not a burning question. In fact certain medical views have come to be cited as a prop by the antis. In many cases where use of alcohol is carried to excess, there is an underlying degenerative neurosis that must be taken into account in estimating heredity.

It is only necessary here to consider certain phases of the alcohol question with a bearing on the present subject.

One conclusion can claim warrant. It is generally recognized, certainly by those with knowledge of the facts, that up to 50 or 75 years ago, i.e., during most of the period here in review, physicians as a class were frequent users. Yet collectively their rec-

ord for heredity proves to have been superb. It is, therefore, quite in place to see how these facts comport.

If value can be attached to mass inheritance, it follows that the alcohol could not generally have left disastrous effects, if in fact it did not as a whole contribute to the fine results.

Although this general fact of habit was known, yet in only rare instances does the doctor's personal record carry such references. Consideration of the matter, therefore, turns to wider fields for light. Unfortunately the temperance forum has been a sanctuary of pseudo-science on the one side, and a model of ignorance on the other. Reason, logic, science and political principles are subordinated to emotion and passion. Nor does evidence gathered under an onus have scientific value. Many falsities have been broadsided by pros and antis. If facts or principles with a bearing prove inconvenient, they are jammed aside—though the course of nature is not altered thereby. Too many, who feel no personal concern, timorously do the ostrich trick, just dodge the subject. Certain clear facts are of significance in the present connection.

People living in regions without spirits become unprogressive. And the converse appears largely true. Access to enlivening beverages is an invaluable aid to social, intellectual and active moral development. At any rate the first step in acquiring ascendancy over the spirit and freedom of any people is to block all use of alcoholics. In fact angry autocrats had largely to do with the "putting over" of our present dry status.

The usefulness of alcohol in beverages depends much on its double quality of relaxing tension and producing cheer.

Our greatest and most essential leaders—such as Franklin, Washington, Lincoln, Grant, and some later—have been either users of alcoholics or near-descendants of those who were. It is, therefore, certain that alcohol is not always injurious, else these men could not have arisen.

Pearson in England reported the finer physical appearance of children of users of some alcohol, a conclusion informally approved by a group of Brooklyn physicians. The work of C. R. Stockard throws new light on this. He finds the immediate effect of alcohol on guinea pigs is to impair progeny. But in later

generations, by elimination of inferiors, it leads to superior offspring. The severe tests, to which his animals were subjected, are rarely duplicated in man. In a similar sense is the recent work of Raymond Pearl, showing statistically the slightly better expectancy of life of moderate steady drinkers.

Despite the long and earnest search for evidence that the use of alcohol is injurious to posterity and a common cause of imbecility, little if any confirmation has been forthcoming.

It is on the other hand true that the consumption of ardent spirits in Russia and some southern countries has not been sufficiently beneficial to constitute an endorsement of the strong drink habit. This indicates that present conditions with us, leading naturally to use of the strongest alcoholics, are calculated to produce a maximum of evil and a minimum of good. The fact that in the year ending July 1st, 1924, the court commitments to Sing Sing State Prison showed an increase of 21 per cent over those of the previous year does not indicate the correctness of pre-Volstead claims in this direction. But whatever may have been the effect on the frequency of minor transgressions, the increasing wave of major crime is generally recognized. While near and natural reasons therefor are apparent, the string of explanations offered is so far-fetched and labored as to suggest that their proponents' ideators have become badly water-logged.

Great promises were held out for the reduction of mental disorders, if alcoholic indulgence were *lawed* out. Yet in less than five years of the installation of Volsteadism the State of New York, for the first time, witnessed a campaign for an extra \$50,000,000 to house the increasing number of its insane and like dependents. Nor does this make any provision for increased cost of their maintenance. This concrete answer to misleading propaganda came all too soon, though quite in accord with prediction. Now comes another call, this time for \$100,000,000, and exclusively to house the insane!

Of like significance is the increase in the suicide rate, *prima facie* evidence of mental instability, and a mathematical index of resulting evil.

There is much private testimony to benefits attributed to the present regime. These refer largely to financial improvement evident enough on all sides. As this began during the War, it must in the main be due to the great increase in wages that inevitably ensued from the scarcity of labor as a result of both war conditions and restriction of immigration. Whether or not less is now expended for hard liquor, it comes from different sources, goes more largely into the hands of the lawless, and yields no public revenue. Whether therefore the benefits balance up for racial and communal damage may depend somewhat on the point of view.

There has been a general demand for the control of intemperance. Yet the present system throws orderly control to the winds, and leads to many human or inhuman fatalities. The writer can speak by right, as few have labored more to save imbibers, or now see as much of the effects.

Regard for all the facts affords ground for misgivings. Principles are as important nationally as individually, they are for guidance and should not veer. Nor can there be much question that total abstinence favors stasis, if not defective and degenerate tendencies. Can a people, that effectively taboos all alcoholics, maintain a front place? Is not the nation that preserves its freedom bound to forge ahead of competitors that do otherwise?

There are factors that may temper the solution. Much strong drink still seeps in. Evidently also various grades are yet made. Foreign travel in all directions has a wonderful popularity. Then the gradual reduction of drunkenness and of the amount of rum consumed in this country had long followed so closely the increasing abundance of food supplies that a causal relation seemed apparent. So long as there is an ample supply of food, there is evidently less demand for alcoholics.

So far then as concerns the present story the very conservative conclusion can be reached that imbibing habits of our predecessors did not net any average injury to their stock.

Dogma—Any formula for the production of mental talent of a high order must include moderate use of alcoholics by the near ascendants.

Infections—Of the infections that carry an hereditary influence lues is regarded as in this country the most malign. Largely since this period it has become a scourge. So sterilizing an affection greatly limits progeny, and observation shows that it is in play in only a minority of defectives. That hereditary cases are now numerous is shown by Givan's development, at the Polhemus in Brooklyn, of a large clinic exclusively for the congenitally syphilitic. And similar steps are reported elsewhere. From personal observations it can be stated that the taint is transmitted congenitally through the mother almost as often as directly from the medical father. By due care the obstetrician and surgeon as well as others of intelligence can now avoid this infection, hence heredity of the latter kind ought to disappear.

Constitutional Morbids—Some of this type, it is well known, are attracted to the study of medicine, and do not succeed entirely in correcting their stock. They may improve, or drop out by the way. Genetically they are not assured sponsors. Training-schools for nurses have continually to deal with a like problem.

Parallel to this was an observation of my predecessor, the late Dr. John C. Shaw, regarding a class of highly neurotic but very attractive girls who are wont to patronize young physicians and somewhat frequently marry them.

The depressing effect of constant contact with disease and its consequences tends to ingrain any melancholic or psychopathic strain in the individual. Little wonder that many have resorted to stimulants and narcotics of every kind. It is not entirely accidental that physicians, apparently with a full sense of humor, have so poor a literary record in this line. But cheer physical and psychic can be successfully encouraged.

Precept—Only those who cultivate assiduously the genius of youth can face long life with equanimity.

Marriage—While it is proven by the above lists that a good share of physicians make admirable matings (and it can be granted, without invalidating the main point, that most physicians win far better wives than they deserve), it is unfortunately not true of a certain proportion. This is regrettable, not

so much from the private as from the communal point of view, since it fritters away a favorable genetic outlook. The chance of fine offspring is of course fully doubled where both parents are superior.

There are innate reasons why an undue proportion of medical juniors make unfavorable matings. Nor is it necessary to decide whether this is or is not more common than is the case with other people.* They have special dangers to meet, and should be forearmed.

The young physician and beginning practitioner is often modest, not circumstanced to figure prominently, feels it imperative to get married, so short of funds, poor in income and indefinite in prospects as to be out of the list of desirables and termed "a poor catch," that he is driven to take up with an unsuitable partner. If the stock happens to be adapted all may be well, but the chances are not too favorable. This does not refer to the added cares of a physician's wife, but to character and constitution. It is but axiomatic to say that good stock on both sides is essential to insure able citizenry. Sometimes, intermingled with other considerations, are traces of a wild hope that the plebeian choice may be more willing to have a family and to care for a household.

With this period of the junior is closely associated another set of circumstances.

The young doctor in any place gains a lot of unexpected experience. He comes as the last and latest resource professionally of all the dissatisfied and disconsolate who are looking for new skill to study them, or—to be worked. Inexperienced, like most students, he is thrown in chiefly with the fag-ends of humanity. He is duly sought out by all the degenerate, defective and dissolute, the ignorant and the ignoble, the chronic and the crippled in his bailiwick. If he attends a dispensary a still larger area contributes attachés.

*A larger proportion of modern non-medical youth than is appreciated make primary misalliances, and have to shake loose, before starting on normal family careers. Such wild escapaders are less apt to be progenically productive. But these facts do not alter responsibility for young medicos, nor make up for the loss to the profession of many of our most talented neophytes.

While never personally acquainted with all, the writer can recall that within a few years of settling in practice he had confidential information of a goodly share of the proximate underworld, the anti and sub-social groups and personages in most parts of this considerable burg. At present such light rarely percolates through to his receiving station, though it is the same town and some more.

From colleagues it is learned that this is the rule with young medicos, and that it holds quite as much in country as in town. The only chance of a warning word is that some human who has been bitten throws a hint.

There is a certain necessary training from glimpses of all kinds of human dumps. This is more requisite now that the old preceptor has been abandoned for the less-experienced all-time professor. The large public hospitals give some contact with human dregs, but most on-comers have to tread this path later.

How is this to be avoided?—The remedy is prevention. These matters should be discussed with students. Such subjects, though uninteresting enough when treated abstractly, become intensely so when applied directly to the student himself. The state of the class-room changes promptly from that of profound somnolence to one of the liveliest interest. The whole subject of practical eugenics might be taught in this way; what is sauce for the goose can be made up as sauce for the gander.

Among the multitude of subjects seeking a place in the curriculum, and about which students need guidance, there is one general class wherein this might be ranged. Extra-mural topics perhaps, though in a somewhat different sense from that of our Scotch friends.

So far even the best science has failed to provide a substitute for the old preceptor. No one should assume the role of special training, and not include thereunder proper instruction at least in the particular dangers that await its disciples.

With other topics this might be included under some general head. Medical economics, commercial fakes, proprietary exploitation, ethics if you will, their individual health, a personal psychology, and especially applied eugenics, including bad al-

liances of every sort, such needs furnish but too large a field; little use in any such addenda, however, unless given with a hard-headed frankness.

There are many ways by which this object can be aided. For instance, at one medical school the students' clubs assign each novice to the guidance of an older member. In others medical co-education has had a good effect.

Medical schools are able to select their candidates, and are now demanding health examinations as well. Such selection need not be guided solely by past scholarship, nor even physical health. Consideration might be extended to character, purpose, ideas of responsibility and surrounding influences.

A few points remain to be touched on, partly to illustrate the diversity of paths that soon open up in such an investigation, partly to add nuclei for those willing to pursue studies further, and to make of record some of the fragments swept up in the present survey.

Reserve Abilities; Hiding One's Light

It is evident by comparing parentage in such lists that not all or nearly all the mental ability at any given time is limited to those of the profession who are then prominent. To this principle attention was called in the introduction. It is a necessary corollary that those who are prominent are so partly from circumstances, and not alone because they possess superior ability. In them something has mobilized their reserve possibilities, or accident has brought opportunity.

The same principle must apply to their children. We can recognize this as fortunate, even on general business principles. No concern is thought to be safely conducted without a strong financial backing. Extra capital must always be at command, or there is constant danger. A people likewise that puts all its vitality or ability in play is running too close a risk. And no capital of any kind is so great that it cannot be exhausted. While we take pride only in a fine showing, our public future depends largely on our latent power. It is evident that the medical profession, aside from its own accomplishment and *raison d'être*,

has constituted a great mental reserve on which large drafts are made.

Re-Enforced Heredity

In a share of the names listed, there is a record of descent from more than one generation of medical ancestors (father and usually grandfather). In some additional instances the information on this point is imperfect. The percentages are therefore not too high, and are more likely to be under the fact. By class groups, avoiding duplications, the scores are as follows:

Fine Arts	13	in 133	Law	34	247
Crafts, Mfg. & Agctl....	8	85	Office	55	325
Business, Finance, &c....	39	217	Army & Navy.....	25	153
Philanth. & Humanics....	16	99	Milt. Medc., Sanitation...	14	97
Institutions & Socs.....	18	110	Exploration & Sport.....	6	34
Education, &c.	37	248	Engineering, &c.....	20	104
Literature & Poetry.....	23	145	Sciences, General.....	26	125
Journalism, General	19	118	Biologics	39	208
Journalism, Medical.....	30	135	Miscellaneous	6	49
Theology	37	in 201			
			Total	465	

Father and both grandfathers physicians—Included in the above statistics are a few instances of this double kind, as 1, Rev. John MacLean; 2, Francis W. Gilmer; 3, E. W. Gaillard; 4, Wm. H. Triplett; 5, Addinell Hewson; 6, John Neill; 7, Wm. H. Mussey; 8, W. D. McCaw.

Some of the group totals are too small to be of significance separately. Though some lines run twice as high as others, this may be accidental, as the main groups show no great difference. Cases of three or more medical generations occur in all the principle classes. Some of the ratios might vary a trifle according to the placing of a few names with multiple eligibility.

Both parents physicians—To the above number are to be added seven names where both parents were M. D.'s.

1. Vide supra, 1, c, No. 25.
2. Vide supra, 2, a, No. 8.
3. Vide supra, 2, b, No. 32.
4. Vide supra, 5, a, No. 92.
5. Vide supra, 10, a, No. 206.
6. Vide supra, 10, b, No. 292.
7. Vide supra, 15, a, No. 92.

These instances are not sufficiently numerous to give a final word on the effect of intellectual inbreeding or double professional heredity. In part the mother took her degree after the child was born. Such marriages could hardly have occurred until after women began to study medicine, hence not until the latter part of this period. Observationally such matings are not very numerous. Nor is the effect on race further indicated. Intellectually there is a high ratio of plus products. Of the fourteen parents (seven couples) only one, a woman, appears to have gained a place in biographic annals, indicating there was no special preparental basis. That they produced seven seedlings of this grade is therefore somewhat notable. To this list might fairly be added the name of President Harding.

Dogma—On this showing, if a formula had to be provided for producing super-intellecets, it would include such double professional parentage.

Adding these eight to the previous number sums up a total of 473 instances of re-enforcement in the available 2833 entries. A considerable proportion of these juniors therefore—over 16% or 1 in 6—carries a re-enforced strain of medical heredity. While this kind of team work, or grandpa complex, produces results that are in a general way recognizable we have not here all the data required for an exact comparison.

Apparently this is several times the average occurrence of medical grandfathers for all these years. The genetic effect of this re-enforcement is evidently general in scope, endorsing the conclusion that medical training has a beneficent influence on all the higher faculties. If the incidence rate of all re-enforced grandsons for the whole period were known, the mathematically inclined could deduce a numerical expression for the value of this added increment.

Not all the benefit of re-enforcement need be attributed to strict biologic heredity. A large share may well be due to environment, the cumulative advantages entailed by inheritance. The grandpa influence as mere overlap hardly suffices for the facts.

Dogma—The prospect of talented progeny from medical parentage is much enhanced if the training has extended to more than one ancestor.

Irregular Training and Change of Calling

It is impossible to follow the life-histories of students and then pursue an investigation like the present, without being impressed by the superior average success of those who secure overlapping courses of study, out of the usual run, or combined disciplines. Granting they are industrious and have fair ability, they forge ahead. To this fact the writer called attention in an article in the Osler volume. Prejudice and patronage, at the start anyway, are apt to be against them. And yet, though now few comparatively, they achieve prominence to a surprising extent. Possibly the more aggressive and able incline to do this, and eventually find better adaptation of their abilities.

The present highly commercialized system of education, by which all are herded into standardized lines, fails to yield anything like average fine results.

Inheritance of Profession

Statements here are based in part on general information, and subject to revision. The term "inheritance" is used in a pragmatic rather than a biologic sense.

The custom of adopting the parental calling, it is generally recognized, has become less frequent in the miscellaneous walks of life. Two reasons are especially apparent. One is the great increase in the number and variety of occupations from which to make a life-choice, the other is "big money" in so many new directions.

In the older professions this breaking away from tradition and tendency to follow the father's lead is less marked, if indeed there is not now a reaction. In eastern Maine it is said to be quite the rule for physicians' sons to take up medicine. In other regions, even of N. E., the ratio dwindles, so that any general rule is not to be expected.

In music, acting and, perhaps, art, the familial habit is very pronounced. In medicine it has always been evident. And, if the cognate sciences be included, this trend is still strong. Theology and law show this tendency, though perhaps in less marked degree. In education and literature it seems less frequent. Journalism simply shows instances. Public life is too

dependent a matter to show more than collaterals. Science (v. LeConte, Agassiz, Dana, Winchell, Abbe, etc.), engineering and the later special lines already exhibit this tendency. Such a field as science is so wide and varied as to offer almost unlimited choice. As finance is primarily founded on this principle, some of its cases can better be interpreted as a sequence than as a trend, the hereditary culls with money.

Families Founded By Medical Immigrants

Many families of importance in our civic and national life have originated in this way, in good part without accessory namesakes. They include such names as: Addington, Alcock, Anthon, Barton, Beebe, Boerstler, Boggs, Bondurant, Bowdoin, Bowen, Boylston, Brown (of Md.), Buchanan, Burnet, Cabell, Cady, Chaillé, Chalmers, Chatard, Chauncy, Clark (Mass.), Clayton, Cobb, Colden, Corbett, Coventry, Crosby, Cutter, Dane, De la Montaigne, De la Vergne, Denormandie, De Rosset, Douglass, Eliot, Ellis, Emmet, Eno, Faugères, Fernald, Fisk, Fuller, Gallaudet, Garden, Gillette, Gilmer, Gould, Graham, Greene, Grosvenor (Mrs. E. C.), Gunn, Hunter, Irvine, Jones, Kuhn, La Roche, Leavenworth, Le Conte, McBride (Oreg.), McCaw (Va.), Mitchell, Pierson, Pott, Pue, Robertson, Roebuck, Rutledge, Scammell, Sherwood, Simonton, Skillton (Skelton), Smith, Somerville, Sower, Staats, Starr, Steuart, Stevenson, Swayne, Sweet, Tilghman, Walker, Welford, Wiestling, Wilson, Winthrop, Woodward, Yates.

Besides these are numerous others, as well as medico-divines and, of course, later medical strains.

IV. APPENDICES

Appendix A. Others of Medical Rearing

1. **Dr. Philip Turner**, 1740—1815, Surg. Genl. Eastern Div. in the Revolution, b. Conn., reared by Dr. Elisha Tracy, AB. (1712—83), whose dau. he married.
2. **Thomas Jefferson**, 1743—1826, III President of US., b. Va., his guardian in youth was Dr. & Gen. Thomas Walker, AB. (1715—94).
3. **John Ledyard**, 1751—89, b. Conn., well-known traveler. "Life of John Ledyard" by Sparks, 1827. He was a stepson of Dr. Micah Moore of Southold, L. I., but perhaps not much thus influenced.
4. **Gilbert Stuart**, 1755—1828, artist, portraitist, b. R. I., protégé of and lived a time with Dr. William Hunter of Newport (v. 10b, No. 67).
5. **Danl. Elmer**, 1784—1848, lawyer, judge Supreme Ct. N. J., member Constnl. Convtm., bank presdt., b. N. J., reared from 8 years of age by his great-uncle, Dr. Ebenezer Elmer (v. 10a, No. 50).
6. **Wm. J. Macneven**, MD., 1763—1841, Irish patriot, prof. chemistry, &c., at P. & S., scientific writer, ed. "NY. Med. & Phils. J.," b. Irel., from 10 years of age reared by a medical uncle.
7. **John Delamater**, MD., LLD., 1787—1867, "the most versatile medical teacher in Am.," b. NY., "literally grew up in a doctor's office."
8. **Jared Potter Kirtland**, MD., LLD., 1793—1877, botanist, naturalist, prof. med. O. M. C., "Delamater & Kirtland are the most distinguished names in the medical history of Northern O.," b. Conn., gs. & reared by Dr. Jared Potter, AB. (1742—1810).
9. **Amariah Brigham**, MD., 1798—1849, head of Hartford Retreat, I suptd. Utica Asylum, establ. & ed. "Am. J. Insanity," Brigham Hall named for him, b. Mass., adopted and reared by his uncle, Dr. Origin Brigham of N. Y.
10. **Simon Cameron**, 1799—1889, edtr., bank & RR. organizer, US. Senator Pa., US. Secty War, Minister to Russia, b. Pa., from 9 to 17 years of age reared by Dr. Grahl (MD.) of Pa.
11. **Thomas Sherwin**, LLD., 1799—1869, principal Bost. English H. S., presdt. Am. Inst. Instruction, author of text books, b. N. H., from 7 to 14 years of age reared in a physician's family.
12. **William V. Peck**, 17..—18.., lawyer, judge Supreme Ct. of O., b. Conn., reared from 3 years of age by Dr. Abel Catlin (MD.).
13. **Philip Wright Post**, MD., 1766—1828, prof. anatomy, & presdt. P. & S., surgn., b. NY., s. Jotham Post, suptd. NY. Hospital.
14. **Jotham Post, Jr.**, AM., MD., 1771—1917, pharmacist, legislator, M. C. (NY. 1813—15), b. NY., *bro.* last.
15. **Squier Littell**, MD., 1803—86, early ophthalmologist, ed. "Mo. J. For. Medc.," & "some journals of the Episcpl. Church," b. N. J., reared by his uncle, Dr. Squier Littell of O.
16. **Jared Linsly**, MA., MD., 1804—87, of NY., gave Noah & Jared Linsly Fund to Yale Libr., b. Conn., adopted by Dr. Wm. Baldwin of White Plains, N. Y.
17. **Dorothy L. Dix**, 1805—87, philanthropist, US. suptd. Female Nurses in Civil War, b. Mass., *gd.* & reared for a time by Dr. Elijah Dix (1747—1809, MD.).
18. **Edw. R. Chapin**, AM., MD., 1821—86, suptd. Kings Co. Asylum, b. Conn., stepson of Wm. H. Rockwell, Sr., AM., MD. (1800—73).

19. **Henry T. Drowne**, 1822—, presdt. Natnl. Fire Ins. Co., & NY. Genelgcl. Soc., biographer, b. Conn., lived "several years of his boyhood" with his *gf.*, Solomon Drowne, AM., MD. (1753—1834).
20. **Carter H. Harrison**, AB., 1825—93, lawyer, six times mayor Chig., M. C. (Ill. 1875—79), b. Ky., reared from 1 yr. of age by Lewis Marshall, MD. (1773—1866).
21. **F. V. Hayden**, MD., LLD., 1829—87, explorer, head of US. Geological Survey, b. Mass., protegé of Chester Dewey, MD., DD., LLD. (1784—1867).
22. **Juliet Corson**, 1842—97, educator, reviewer, domestic science leader, b. Mass., reared from 1848 by Alfred Upham, AM., MD. (1804—78) of NY.
23. **John S. Lindsay**, DD., LLD., 1843—1903, chaplain U. Va., & US. H. R., M. E. & P. E. rector, twice chosen bishop, b. Va., s. an official in Williamsburgh Asyl.
24. **I. N. Love**, MD., 1848—1903, ed. "Med. Mirror" & "Weekly M. Rev.," presdt. Am. M. Edtrs., prof. pediatrics, b. Ill., reared in part by uncle, John T. Hogden, MD. (1826—82).
25. **R. B. Birch**, 1856—, v. infra, Artists, in Appendix B.
26. **Hector Fuller**, 1856—, journalist, war correspd., critic, b. Engl., s. John C. Fuller (inspector of hospitals, Madras).
27. **Mary Anderson** (Mrs. de Navarro), 1859—, actress, retired star, b. Cal., reared from 5 years of age by step-father, Hamilton Griffin, MD. (d. 1893), who was also her manager.
28. **August Hoch**, MD., 1868—1919, pathlgst. McLean Hosp., dir. NY. State Psychiatric Inst., prof. psychtr. Cornell U. M. C., b. Switz., "s. the dir. of the Basel Hosp."
29. **Herbert C. Hoover**, LLD., DCL., 1874—, mining engnr., US. food administrator in Europe, US. Secty. Commerce, b. Ia., reared by his uncle, Henry J. Minthorn, MD. (1846—1922).
30. **John G. Leishman**, 1857—1924, presdt. Carnegie Steel Co., E. E. & M. P. to Switzl., Turkey, Italy & Germ., passed his youth "in the office of a physician."

The instances noted are not sufficiently numerous or uniform in character to bank much on. Such occurrences are relatively isolated, though the total number must be considerable. Sometimes the doctor picks a specially promising tot for family favor, usually a relative. The few cases, however, endorse the idea that, aside from direct heredity, medical environment contributes to mental development.

Appendix B. GRANDCHILDREN

In some instances it is possible to note traces of heredity from pre-parental ancestry. These were hardly sufficient in number to have much bearing, nor are they included in the present scope. But in the opposite direction, a study of descendants more remote than the immediate children, i.e., of attenuated, not reinforced, heredity, might in skillful hands be of profit. This plan has proven fruitful in some individual cases, such as that of Jonathan Edwards.

The old idea, that we are as much the children of our grandparents as of our parents, is now known to be partly justified. But it proves difficult enough to trace the facts for a single generation of descendants to make any systematic attempt to go further out of the question, and chronologically comes later.

As an indication, however, that heredity may not all be exhausted, when one non-medical generation intervenes, enough such names of grandchildren have been casually collected in a couple of classes to be worth appending. In other classes, as e.g. Congressmen, it is certain that imposing lists might be gathered.

In the Hall of Fame list of 62 names (v. supra) are five who were grandsons of physicians, viz.: (1) James Kent, (2) Wm. C. Bryant, who was both a son and a grandson, (3) Louis Agassiz, (4) O. W. Holmes, who was both a physician and *gs.* of one, and (5) Alexander Hamilton, whose "mother was probably a . . . daughter of Dr. Fawcett, a practicing physician." This proportion of nearly 1 in 12 is discounted somewhat by the fact that there are twice as many grandfathers to draw from as there are fathers, and as moreover one name is in both categories, it is evident that the *g. f.* makes a finer numerical showing than his participation entitles him to.

Personal Relation of Grandparent: Besides the grandpa influence, transmitted hereditarily through the intervening parent, there is in some cases another form worth differentiating. This is where the life of a grandparent overlaps that of the grandchild. It is a personal influence so distinctly if not exclusively human that it occupies a special place. It belongs to inherited environment as distinct from heredity. Whether there is any difference in this regard between a medical and a non-medical grandparent, it is only as to the former that data can here be furnished. Such an overlap occurred in 124 of these entries. In 97 it extended for more than six years, and hence to an age when the child might benefit. The typical grandpa influence of this kind is not disciplinary but protective and advisory. It differs somewhat from that of the parent, and may be a precious adjuvant to the young life. While this is not as likely to occur in late parentage, if the expected prolongation of life is realized it may become the rule.

If the group were large enough a comparative study of all three generations, including the intervening non-medical parent, might throw light on the genetic value of alternation in occupations by succeeding generations.

(a) Fine Arts

1. Jean B. Ricord, 1777—1837, physician & artist, b. W. I., *gs.* a physician.
2. Nathaniel Dearborn, 1786—1852, "one of the first to introduce wood engravings," edited books, *gs.* Dr. Benj. Dearborn of Portsmouth, N. H.
3. Hiram Powers, AM., 1805—73, sculptor, b. Vt., *gs.* Dr. Stephen Powers.
4. George W. Flagg, NA., 1816—97, historical & portrait painter, b. Conn., *gs.* Henry C. Flagg (1742—1801), surgeon.
5. William W. Story, DCA., 1819—95, sculptor & poet, b. Mass., *gs.* Dr. Elisha Story (1743—1805), surgeon, v. 10a, No. 28.
6. Fredk. Stiles Jewett, 1819—64, editor, "an artist of considerable prominence" (of Hartford), b. Conn., *gs.* Dr. Joseph Jewett (1763—1812).
7. Jared B. Flagg, STD., NA., 1820—99, painter, P. E. Clergyman, b. Conn., b. No. 4.
8. Alfred Ordway, 1821—97, portrait & landscape painter, b. Mass., *gs.* Dr. Samuel Ordway.
9. James A. McN. Whistler, 1834—1903, artist, painter, b. Mass., *gs.* Dr. Chas. Donald McNeill.
10. Stephen Parrish, 1846—, etcher, painter, b. Pa., *gs.* Joseph Parrish, MD. (1779—1840).

11. R. B. Birch, 1856—, artist, illustrator, b. Engl., reared by his *gf.*, Dr. Wm. Birch, on the Island of Jersey.
12. Eben Howard Gay, 1858—, artist, *gs.* Oliver H. Blood, AM., MD. (1801—58).
13. Chas. J. McIlhenny, 1858—1904, artist, *gs.* Dr. Jos. E. McIlhenny.
14. Lorado Taft, 1860—, sculptor, prof. art, medallist, wrote "Hist. of Ame Sculpture," b. Ill., *gs.* Dr. Orrin Foster.
15. Lester Ralph, 1876—, painter, war artist, illustrator, b. NY., *gs.* Joseph E. Ralph, MD. (1817—90).
16. Maj. Alden Twachtman, 18.—, artist, s. the artist John H. Twachtman (1853—1902), & *gs.* John M. Scudder, MD. (1829—94), Eclectic.
17. Gerald H. Thayer, 18.—, artist with his *f.* (v. supra, 1a, No. 23).
18. Clifton A. Wheeler, 1883—, landscapist, mural painter (schools, hospitals in Ind.), b. Ind., *gs.* Wm. Brazelton Smith, MD. (1813—61).
19. Bruce Barton, AB., 1886—, cartoonist, ed. since 1907, presdt. Advt. Co., b. Tenn., *gs.* Jacob B. Barton, MD. (v. supra, 8, No. 185).
20. Chas. J. Hittell, 1861—, western scenic artist, b. Cal., *gs.* Dr. Jacob Hittell.
21. Sarah C. (Mrs. Montgomery) Sears, 1858—, artist, multi-medallist, b. Mass., *gd.* George Choate, AM., MD. (1796—1880).
22. Harry H. Moore, 1844—1892, artist in Paris, b. NY., *gs.* Gideon Humphrey, MD. (1779—1872), & *ggs.* Dr. Bradley.

(b) Grandsons as Presidents of Educational Institutions

1. F. A. P. Barnard, STD., LLD., LHD., 1809—89, presdt. U. Miss. & Columbia U., b. Mass., *gs.* Joshua Porter, MD. (1766—1831), & *ggs.* Dr. Joshua Porter, Sr. (1730—1825).
2. Saml. I. Prime, DD., 1812—85, presdt. Wells Coll., b. NY., *gs.* Benj. Y. Prime, AM., MD. (1733—91).
3. Thomas R. Pynchon, DD., 1823—1904, presdt. Trinity Coll., b. Conn., *gs.* Dr. Thomas R. Pynchon (1760—96, MD.).
4. Rev. Howard Crosby, LLD., 1826—91, chancellor U. of NY., b. NYC., *gs.* Ebenezer Crosby, MD. (1753—88), & Rev. Wm. Clarkson, MD. (1763—1812), and *ggs.* Gerardus Clarkson, MD. (1737—90).
5. Geo. F. Seymour, LLD., STD., 1829—1906, founder and I. warden St. Stephen's Coll., dean Genl. Theological Sem., b. NY., *gs.* Jesse Seymour, MD.
6. Henry M. Pierce, LLD., 1831—1902, presdt. Rutgers Coll., b. Pa., *gs.* Dr. John Harvey Pierce.
7. Wm. A. Pierce, DD., 1835—, presdt. Moore Coll., b. O., *gs.* Dr. James Comstock.
8. Moses Coit Tyler, LLD., LHD., 1835—1900, act. presdt. Cornell U., b. Conn., *gs.* Dr. Rowland Greene (1770—1859), physician & Quaker preacher.
9. Joseph M. Hark, DD., 1849—, principal of Moravian Coll. & Sem. for Women, b. Phila., *gs.* George Bute, MD.
10. Hugh L. Scott, 1853—, Gen. USA., suptd. West Point, b. Ky., *gs.* Dr. Charles Hodge.
11. Arthur T. Hadley, LLD., 1856—, presdt. Yale, b. Conn., *gs.* James Hadley, AB., MD. (1785—1869), & *ggs.* Dr. Hosea Hamilton.
12. Alfred Tyler Perry, DD., 1858—1912, presdt. Marietta Coll., b. Ill., *gs.* Dr. Alfred Perry.

13. **Thomas S. Hastings**, 18.—, president of Union Theol. Sem., s. 1b, No. 3.
14. **Robert B. Zabriskie**, AB., EE., 1872—, act. presdt. Wells Coll., presdt. village Aurora, b. NY., *gs.* John B. Zabriskie, MD. (1805—48).
15. **Young H. Bond**, MD., LLD., 1846—, presdt. Marion-Sims M. Coll. (now in St. L. U.), b. Md., *gs.* Thomas Bond, MD.

(c) Grandsons in the Navy

1. **John Hodges Graham**, 1794—1878, Commodore USN., b. Vt., *gs.* Dr. Silas Hodges (1741—1804).
2. **Wm. Neil Hughes**, Commander USN., *gs.* Dr. John Thurston.
3. **Alexd. J. Dallas**, 1791—1844, Commander USN., b. Phila., *gs.* Robt. C. Dallas, MD.
4. **John A. Dahlgren**, 1809—70, admiral USN., b. Phila., *gs.* John A. Dahlgren, MD. (1744—97).
5. **Henry C. Flagg**, 3rd, 1811—62, Commander USN., b. Conn., *gs.* Dr. Henry C. Flagg, (1742—1801, MD.).
6. **Chas. S. Boggs**, 1811—88, rear admiral USN., b. N. J., *gs.* Dr. James Boggs (1740—....).
7. **Montross Adee**, 18.—, Commander USN., *gs.* Augustus A. Adee, AM., MD. (1...—1844), USN.
8. **Francis A. Cook**, 1843—1916, US. Naval Acad. 1863, rear-admiral USN., b. Mass., *gs.* George W. Cook, MD. (1780—1812).
9. **Charles Hunter**, 1813—73, offcr. USN., b. R. I., *gs.* Wm. Hunter, MD. (1729?—77).
10. **Alexander Murray, Jr.**, 1816—, rear admiral, USN., b. Pa., s. 11(b), *supra*.

(d) Other Anatomists, Descendants of Physicians

1. **Thomas Cadwallader**, MD., 1708—79, "initiated the scientific study of anatomy in the American colonies," b. Pa., *gs.* Dr. Edward Jones.
2. **Wm. Shippen**, AB., MD., 1792—1867, prof. anat. U. Pa., trust. Princeton, b. Phila., *gs.* William Shippen, MD. (1736—1808), & *ggs.* Dr. Wm. Shippen, Sr. (1712—1801).
3. **Nicholas Hard**, MD., 1818—51, prof. anat. Coll. P. & S. Keokuk, b. Ill., *gs.* Dr. William Wilkie of Schenectady, NY.
4. **Wm. H. Van Buren**, MD., LLD., 1819—83, prof. anat. U. M. Sch., later surg. at Bellv., transl. Morel's "Histology," b. Phila., *gs.* Dr. Abraham Van Buren (1737—1813), *ggs.* Dr. Beekman Van Buren, & *gggs.* John Van Buren, MD.
5. **Henry F. Campbell**, MD., 1824—91, prof. anat. U. Ga., b., *gs.* Dr. Joseph Eve.
6. **Wm. Smith Forbes**, MD., 1831—1905, prof. anat. Jefferson M. C., opened a Sch. for anat., author Pa. anatomical law, b. Va., *gs.* David Forbes, MD.
7. **Wm. B. Drinkard**, MD., FRCS., 1842—77, prof. anat. Natnl. M. C. (D. C.), b., *ggs.* Scott Martin, MD.
8. **Thomas Dwight**, MD., LLD., 1843—1911, prof. anat. Bowdoin & Harvard, presdt. Am. Asso. Anats., b. Boston, *gs.* John C. Warren, AM., MD. (1778—1856).
9. **Landon R. Longworth**, AB., MD., 1846—79, prof. anat. M. Coll. O., microscopist, musician, artist, b. O., *gs.* Landon C. Rives, AB., MD. (1790—1870).
10. **Edward L. Mark**, PhD., LLD., 1847—, anatomist, zoölogist, prof. Harvard, b. NY., *gs.* Austin Pierce, MD.

11. Frank W. Langdon, MD., 1852—, prof. anat. Miami M. C., later neurology U. Cincinn., b. O., *gs.* Rev. B. P. Aydelot, MD. (abt. 1800—86).

(e) Both Grandfathers Physicians

Many such instances are noted in the lists. Those without an intervening medical parent are not sufficiently numerous to have much collective interest. Five can be cited:

1. Benj. R. Brewster, LL.D., 1815—88, b. N. J., Atty. Gen. US. Both his grandparents, Brewster and Hampton, were surgeons (v. supra, 10a No. 36).
2. Howard Crosby, DD., 1827—91 (v. supra, b. 4).
3. Wm. R. Crosby, AB., 1808—92, prof. classics at Rutgers and at Columbia, v.P. of NY. Bible Soc., *bro.* last.
4. Rev. Caspar W. Hodge, 1831—91, prof. classics at Princeton, *gs.* Hugh Hodge, AM., MD. (1755—98), & William Bache, MD. (1773—98).
5. R. Stockett Mathews, 1827—, atty. in Balto., Elector, Unionist, orator, US. Dist. judge, b. Md., *gs.* Wm. P. Mathews, MD. (17..—1824), & Dr. Jos. Hall (MD.).

Appendix C.

LONG LINES OF CONTINUOUS MEDICAL DESCENT

Of this there have been many examples. No attempt has apparently been made to gather such material, beyond individual instances. In a few it has proven possible to work out connected series. There are others where the facts are not sufficiently at hand for a straight lineation. A few of those outlined below are but American in part. They usually belong to or start from the older settled states. In the class lists above given are many with more than one generation of medical ancestors. In a few cases, only the nearest of the progenitors can be specified. Collateral medical members and medical branches of varying lengths are common with each of these. In many cases the trend of the child can be distinctly traced to the mother, though this is not as well stressed.

In early days, as above noted, there was an element of the clan or trade guild. Heredity now ought to be more indicative of natural bent, though filial sentiment and a trace of the old spirit may also enter.

The families cited should be considered as illustrative, not comprehensive. Others exist; some have quite as long lines but with interruptions.

The descendants of Dr. Samuel Fuller of the Mayflower have frequently espoused the ancestral calling. From knowledge of a dozen or more of its scattered members it is evident that even to the *n*-th generation they still have the same short and supple figure (cf. also, Harrington's notice of Fuller, "Bull. J. H. Hosp.," 1903, Oct.).

The Green family of Worcester is said to have reached five generations of physicians, possibly more, but perhaps not in a direct line.

The North family of Conn. and N. Y. has had many generations of physicians, and is still continuing.

Further lines of three or more generations include many of our most distinguished names—Bartletts, Warrens, Kittredges, Nathan Smiths, Huntingtons of L. I., Janeways, Ives, Mitchells, Peppers, Hurds, Yandells, etc.

Which family has had the most medical representatives is not directly shown. Jones and Brown fail to rank as predominant names, while Smith forges far ahead of all competitors. Next numerous in the category, beside furnishing the longest consecutive series, is that of Porter. This agrees with the impression gathered incidentally that this family has been specially productive of physicians, at least on one genealogical tree. Even

so there have been many worthy seconds, such as the Baker, Clark(e), Field, Hastings, Jewett, Kittredge, Mather, Moore, Perkins, Rogers, Rose, Scudder, Thomas, White, Willard, Williams, and many other families, though not all numerous in the present Index.

A few of the better known instances of long lines are appended.

(a) Five Consecutive Generations of Physicians

1. 1. Dr. Thomas Haynes, 1735—89, *f.* next.
2. Dr. Samuel Haynes, 1763—1800, *f.*
3. Dr. Thomas Haynes, 1792—1860, *f.*
4. Samuel Haynes, MD., 1827—1901, *f.*
5. Irving S. Haynes, MD., ScD., 1861—(v. supra, 15c, No. 74).
1. 1. Dr. Budd, *f.* next.
2. Dr. Barne Budd, 1738—77, of N. J., *f.*
3. Dr. John C. Budd, 1762—1845, *f.*
4. Dr. Bernard W. Budd, 1793—1868, of NYC. (v. 15a, No. 16), *f.*
5. Chas. A. Budd, AB., MD., 1832—77, prof. obstetrics NYC., *f.*
3. 1. Jonathan Elmer, MD., 1745—1817, of N. J., *f.*
2. William Elmer, MD., 1788—1836, *f.*
3. Dr. Wm. Elmer, 2nd, 1814—89, presdt. N. J. S. M. S., *f.*
4. Wm. Elmer, 3rd, AB., MD., 1840—1901, *f.*
5. Walter G. Elmer, MD., 1872—, of Phila.
4. 1. James McCaw, MD., 17..—1778, of Va., b. Scotl., *f.*
2. James D. McCaw, MD., 17..—1842, *f.*
3. Wm. R. McCaw, MD., *f.*
4. James B. McCaw, MD., 1823—1906 (v. supra, 7b, No. 31), *f.*
5. Walter D. McCaw, 1863— (vide 13c, No. 57).
5. The Martin family of Pa. reached its fifth consecutive medical generation in 1900, according to McIntire in the Lehigh Valley Med. Mag. of June, 1900.
6. The Dake family of Homeos., starting from N. Y. State, has lines of five generations, by combining a maternal side:
 1. Dr. Church, *f.*
 2. William Church, MD., of N. Y., whose daughter married
 3. Jabez P. Dake, MD., 1827—94 (s. of Dr. Jabez Dake of NY.), *f.*
 4. Wm. C. Dake, MD., 1852—, *f.*
 5. Capt. Richard W. Dake, MD., 1879—1923, of Nashville, Tenn.
The above Dr. J. P. Dake was also *f.*
 4. Walter M. Dake, MD., 1855—1922, *f.*
 5. Walter M. Dake, Jr., MD.

(b) Six Consecutive Generations of Physicians

1. Jos. F. Colgan, MD., 1865—98, of Brooklyn, NY., s. Jos. F. Colgan, Sr., MD. (18..—1867), and last of six consecutive generations of physicians.
2. Austin Flint, MD., 1868—, of NYC., s. No. 20 sub Physiology.
3. (1) Dr. & Rev. John Hull, 1640—1711, of Conn. *f.*; (2) Dr. Benj. Hull, 1672—1741, *f.*; (3) Dr. John Hull, 1702—...., *f.*; (4) Dr. Zephaniah Hull, 1728—60, *f.*; (5) Dr. Titus Hull, 1751—, *f.*; (6) Laurens Hull, MD., 1779—1865, state senator (NY. 1837), presdt. NY. State Med. Soc. (1839 & 1840), & Co. Bible Soc., later manfr. Also (6) Dr. Chas. Hull, 1782—1833, of Conn. & NY.

4. William Hewson, MD., 1884—, of Phila., s. No. 70 sub Anatomists.
5. (1) Thomas Pierson, 1663—1730, *f.*; (2) Saml. Pierson, 1698—1781, *f.*; (3) Dr. Matthias Pierson, 1734—1809, *f.*; (4) Isaac Pierson, AB., MD., 1770—1833 (v. supra 10b, No. 57), *f.*; (5) Wm. Pierson, AB., MD., 1796—1882, *f.*; (6) William Pierson, Jr., AM., MD., 1830—1900, of Orange, N. J., presdt. Bd. Eductn. & State Med. Soc., vp. bank.

Of the several medical lines in the Jersey branch of this family, the one here given is best known, and possibly longest. If this Thomas is correct, he was a son of Thomas, the original settler in Newark about 1666.

6. Gouverneur M. Smith, MD., 1830—98, NYC., physician to hospitals, presdt. Soc. Relief Widows & Orphans of Med. Men, b. NY., s. Jos. Mather Smith, No. 8, sub Medical Editors.
7. Ephraim McD. Ewing, MD., ScD., 1889—, s. Fayette C. Ewing, AB., MD. (v. supra, Med. Editors), is the sixth medical generation, but the first three were Kittredges.
8. (1) Dr. Roger Toothaker, 1st, 1634—94, b. Engl., to Amc. 1635, practiced at Billerica, Mass., *f.*; (2) Dr. Roger Toothaker, 2nd, 1672—1745, b. Mass., *f.*; (3) Dr. Roger Toothaker, 3rd, 1712—59, *f.*; (4) Dr. Roger Toothaker, 4th, 1744—, surgn. in Revolution, *f.*; (5) Dr. Chas. Toothaker, 17.—1860, practiced in Vt. & Mass., *f.*; (6) Chas. Everett Toothaker, AB., MD., 1805—90, b. Mass., Homeo. of Phila. (*f.* No. 122, Science supra).

From unpublished genealogical data furnished by Prof. Chas. R. Toothaker of Phila., son of the last named.

9. (1) Louis DeRosset, MD., LLD., of France, *f.*
- (2) Armand John DeRosset, MD., 1695—1760, immigrant to N. C., *f.*
- (3) Dr. Moses John DeRosset, 1726—67, b. London, to N. C., *f.*
- (4) Armand John DeRosset, 2nd, AB., MD., 1767—1859, *f.* both 5a & 5b.
 - (5a) Moses John DeRosset, 2nd., AB., MD., 1796—1826, *f.*
 - (6a) Armand John DeRosset, MD., 1824—96.
 - (5b) Armand John DeRosset, 3rd, MD., 1807—97, *f.*
 - (6b) Moses John DeRosset, 3rd, MD., 1838—81 (v. supra, 7b, No. 63).

The medical line may have gone further back in France, as a Francis De Rosset published a surgical work in 1590.

(c) Seven Consecutive Generations of Physicians

1. Musser Line:—

- (1) John Mosser, b. Germ., *f.*; (2) Dr. Jacob Mosser, *f.*; (3) Dr. Benj. Mosser, *f.*; (4) Dr. Martin Musser, *f.*; (5) Benj. Musser, MD., *f.*; (6) John H. Musser, MD., LLD., 1856—1912 (v. supra, Pathology, No. 14), *f.*; (7) John H. Musser, Jr., MD., 1883—, prof. of medc. Tulane UMS.

2. *Hamilton Line:—

- (1) Dr. Josiah Hamilton, 1st, 169.—17.., b. Edinburgh, Scotland, practiced West Brookfield, Mass., *f.*
- (2) Dr. & Lieut. Josiah Hamilton, Jr., 17..—1794, b. Scotland, practiced West Brookfield, Mass., *f.*

*For facts regarding Hamilton Line, see:

- (a) Dr. E. F. Parsons' "The Centennial Celebration of the Hartford County Med. Assc.," 1893, 87-89.
- (b) Genealogy of the Hamilton Family, 1894, Minneapolis.
- (c) Local histories.

- (3) **Dr. Asa Hamilton, 1758—**, b. Brookfield, Mass., surgeon in the Revolution, practiced and died 1801 at Somers, Conn., *f.*
- (4) **Dr. Horatio Arnold Hamilton, 1778—1850**, b. Brookfield, Mass., practiced at Somers, Conn., *f.* two lines:
 - a(5) **Horatio Asa Hamilton, MD., 1799—1839**, b. Sandisfield, Mass., practiced Somers, Conn., mar. *dau.* Dr. Samuel Peck of Stratford, Conn., *f.*
 - (6) **Horatio Arnold Hamilton, MD., 1829—**, b. Somers, Conn., practiced in Ohio, *f.*
 - (7) His son, **Harry A. Hamilton, 1862—**, was a medical student but not a graduate.
 - b(5) **Erskine Erasmus Hamilton, MD., 1807—85**, Somers, Conn., *f.*
 - (6) **Theodore Erskine Hamilton, MD., 1833—1914**, (aet. 80), mar. *dau.* Dr. John R. Chapin of NY., practiced Somers, Conn., & Springfield, Mass., *f.*
 - (7) **Erskine Erasmus Hamilton, MD., 1866—1901**, of Springfield, Mass.
3. **Clemenceau, v. supra**, Office, No. 238, is "the seventh doctor in lineal succession in as many generations of Clemenceaus."
4. The Sweet family of bone-setters, originally of Kingston, R. I., can claim a long continuous line. Their custom was to have some other occupation, as preacher, farmer or blacksmith, and to practice "setting" as a side-line or avocation. According to popular report they were active in psychologic, under the guise of mechanic, management of quasi-fractures, possessed much sway over a voluble element in the community, and constituted a kind of cult after the order of such things. It was mostly "believers" who were rewarded by semi-miraculous cures. The mystic family gift and the skill gained by experience were supposed to be heritable, making it a private system.

Its members have scattered somewhat widely, many of the later ones having a regular degree. Mattison (NY. M. J., 1916, CIV.) regards them as the progenitors of osteopathy. Their activity dates back at least to James Sweet, who came in 1650 from Wales. Probably the craft was brought over by him or his father, John, and may have descended from his grandfather, Isaac. Bone-setters are still numerous in Welsh towns, says Lynn-Thomas (Brit. M. J., 1920, II).

At least two lines of seven generations each can be made out, by comparing the article of Dr. Alexander Wilder in 1895, with a brief skid in "Representative Men of R. I.," 1903, Chig. Doubtless the full facts would now disclose one or more additional generations.

(d) Eight Consecutive Generations of Physicians

From data supplied or corrected by Miss Hortense I. Porter (8th generation) of Boston.

- (1) **Dr. Daniel Porter, 1st, 16..—1690**, b. Engl., practiced at Farmington, Conn., licensed 1654, *f.*
- (2) **Samuel Porter, MD., 1666—1736**, Farmington, Conn., *f.*
- (3) **Dr. Hezekiah Porter, 1717—**., b. Farmington, *f.*
- (4) **Dr. James Porter**, b. South Hadley, Mass., bet. 1740 & 1750, *f.*
- (5) **Dr. James Porter, 1780—1854**, pract. Rutland & Montpelier, Vt., *f.*
- (6) **James Burnham Porter, AB., MD. 1806—79**, b. NY., d. Rutland, *f.*
- (7) **Chas. Burnham Porter, AB., MD., 1840—1909**, b. Vt., clin. prof. surgery. Harvd., *f.*
- (8) **Chas. Allen Porter, AM., MD., 1866—**, b. Mass., clin. prof. surgery Harvard.

Appendix D.

THE ROLE OF DOCTORS' SONS IN THE LINCOLN ADMINISTRATION A Contribution to the Psychology of Government*

The important part taken by doctors' sons in the regime of Lincoln does not appear to be generally known, if, indeed, it has ever been recognized. Nor, in the case of most of these participants, do the customary biographical sketches give any indication of the medical parentage.

Except as casually included in medical history and memorials, that side of medical life which may be termed the Sociology of the Profession has been but little studied. Such a sociology represents a more democratic phase than does isolated achievement or individual prowess. And it might naturally be expected that in America it would have both a larger field and a sounder appreciation than elsewhere. There is now an abundance of material on the sociological side concerning the profession itself. Though in its entirety a large subject, many parts are sufficiently complete in themselves to admit of separate presentation.

In the historic interest of our members, to offset attacks on our calling, and as a genetic study, the gathering of material of this order has a larger warrant than merely to gratify curiosity.

Since the days of the Revolution no period in our country's history has been so stressful, so fraught with danger, and so seriously in need of wise guidance, as that of the Civil War. The leader of that time was Lincoln. The superior quality of his wisdom in action and in the selection of his immediate supporters is recognized. It consequently becomes a matter of deep interest to size up the mental atmosphere of his surroundings, and to see if any clear element is recognizable. That he had a true genius for gathering and utilizing opponents as well as presumable congenials renders any element in his make-up and entourage the more striking.

It is easy to pick out the men who officially and personally stood next to him, distinctly more so than most others, and this group became more pronounced as his administration progressed.

* Reprinted from the Medical Record of October 28, 1916.

At least four of these were his own choice; and doubtless he was consulted about the selection of some of the others. For the present purpose it is only necessary to give an outline sketch of each, sufficient to show his standing, relation and paternity. Most interested readers can fill in much from memory. The cases in point are as follows:

1. Judge David Davis, the private adviser and legal friend of Lincoln, who accompanied him in both these relations on the momentous journey in February, 1861, to Washington, and remained in that capacity unofficially. He had not acquired at that time all the national reputation that came later (U. S. Judge, Senator from Illinois, and in 1881-3 acting Vice-President); yet he proved fully worthy of the confidence placed in him.

In the Republican national convention of 1860 Judge Davis (as delegate-at-large from Illinois) had secured the nomination of Lincoln, and after the election "was a chief councillor of the President."

Judge Davis was a son of Dr. David Davis, a physician of Cecil County, Md. (v. supra, No. 10, a, 85).

2. John Hay, Lincoln's personal private secretary, in later years U. S. Secretary of State. Nicolay, a German by birth, was the chief executive secretary, but Hay was the one in close confidential relations, perhaps more so than anyone else during the full period of Lincoln's administration. He was very young for such a responsible post, only 23 years of age at the start, though admitted to the bar.

Hay was born in Indiana, the third son of Charles Hay, M. D. (1801-84), a native of Kentucky and "a prosperous physician."

3. Then came the Vice-President, Lincoln's running mate in the campaign of 1860, the Hon. Hannibal Hamlin, ex-officio president of the U. S. Senate. His term did not expire until March 4, 1865. Hamlin was a lawyer, had been speaker of the Maine House, M.C., U. S. Senator, and Governor of Maine. Subsequently he was our minister to Spain. He was born at Paris, Me., the son of Dr. Cyrus Hamlin (v. supra, 10, b, 154).

Dr. Hamlin was born in Massachusetts (1770), was a practising physician, and at times had filled a number of positions of local responsibility.

4. Solomon Foot; never much in the public eye, and now little heard of. Yet as president *pro tem.* of the U. S. Senate (Feb. 16, 1861, to April 26, 1864), as floor leader of that body, head of its most important committees, potentially in line for the Vice-Presidency, and chairman of arrangements for the Lincoln inauguration in 1861, he was an invaluable aid at the transition time and for much of the Lincoln period. He was the most prominent advance agent who held over to the new era, a man of mature years and wide training, who came into his heritage of responsibility on the withdrawal of part of the members.

Foot had been professor of "natural philosophy at the Vermont Medical School, Castleton, 1827-31," lawyer, Speaker of the Vermont House, State's Attorney, M.C. (1836-42 and 1843-7), U. S. Senator (1851-!), and railroad president.

He was a native of Vermont, the son of Dr. Solomon Foot. His father, a physician, born in Connecticut, died when the son was sixteen years old. (v. supra, 10, b, 137).

The two secretaryships, of State and of War, were at that time unofficially, if not formally, recognized as the leading two cabinet portfolios. In this case the long term of service of the occupants show each to have been *persona grata* to the President. Everyone who recalls that period or is familiar with its history is well aware of the fact that in the general estimation these two men were Lincoln's main reliance and his most representative cabinet heads.

5. William H. Seward, Secretary of State. Seward had previously served as Governor of New York and as U. S. Senator. Though he had been the chief competitor for the Republican Presidential nomination in 1860, he gracefully accepted and admirably filled the statesman's position in Lincoln's cabinet. He was the ranking member of that body, remained through Lincoln's whole administrative career, and subsequently engineered the purchase of Alaska. He was born in Orange County, N. Y., the son of Dr. Samuel Swezy Seward.

Dr. Seward came from Connecticut. In later years he "combined medical practice with a large mercantile business. (v. supra, 10, b, 134).

6. Owing to the peculiar conditions of the time, the cabinet officer next in importance was the Secretary of War. From Jan. 15, 1862, on, this post was filled by Edwin M. Stanton (who had previously been the U. S. Attorney-General in the cabinet of President Buchanan). By the necessities of his very important position, by continuance of service, and by personal association he was, next to Seward, the cabinet officer in nearest affiliation with Lincoln. Stanton was a lawyer by training, born in Ohio in 1815, and the son of Dr. David Stanton.

His father, "a prominent physician," was of Quaker stock, and came from an eastern State. He died while his son, Edwin, was a child, although not until he was some years old. (v. supra, 10, b, 171).

7. On the legislative side highly important for the administration is the Speaker of the Congressional House. From early 1863 on, this position was filled by the Hon. Schuyler Colfax. He was a member of Congress from 1855 to 1869, and subsequently (1869-73) Vice-President of the United States. He was born in New York City, March 23, 1823, the second child of Schuyler Colfax, Sr.

The father was born in New Jersey, Aug. 3, 1792. He married Hannah D. Stryker, April 25, 1820, and died of tuberculosis, Oct. 20, 1822, five months before the son was born. Small wonder that there is a paucity of details regarding the father. An old account states that he studied medicine, and then took a bank position to earn means for starting in practice. Another biography indicates that he studied medicine in 1810-12 with Dr. David Marvin of Hackensack, N. J. Studying medicine with a preceptor instead of at a medical school was the more common way at that time. His widow disclaimed any knowledge of this, except that he and the doctor were old friends. But, as she was speaking long afterward, had been married in her sixteenth year, had but a short married life with him, and that some time after the date assigned for his studying, her lack of information on this point hardly counts. The positive evidence is sufficient to warrant including the name of the son in the present list.

Taken together, the seven men named were, next to Lincoln himself, the leaders in the executive and even the legislative work

of the U. S. Government during that period. They were closest to him in official and personal relations, and, with the balance of the cabinet, constituted his special lieutenants, advisers, and administrative guard. It is consequently a notable fact that the seven were all sons of physicians, and this is the more striking as it is without known precedent. Of course, periods of such gravity and far-reaching interest are in themselves rare.

To read theories into or out of history is known to be as unprofitable as theorizing in medicine. Still, we have finally come to the stage in medicine where it is possible to have profitable theories. And the more embryotic science of history may yet find activators.

To offer any generally acceptable explanation of this peculiar occurrence is hardly possible. To say that it was a mere coincidence is the simplest and most customary way. That, however, offers no explanation, and it is against experience and every theory of probabilities.

To suppose that it was definitely planned, as by one mind or some coterie, is quite as improbable. No incentive or reason appears for such a vast scheme. Nor is there any evidence or suggestion of such an effort. Nor, finally, can we see any way by which it would have been practically possible.

A further view comes up that cannot be as readily decided. Everyone is invigorated by a stimulus that appeals to him. Of all the educated and trained classes and in the community, the medical is the only one that in any real analysis stands heartily and with conservative wisdom by the whole people. Did, then, the sentiment, the national and intensely democratic spirit of the time rouse these men, because of their inherent attitude, more than it did others of possibly equal ability in the community?

There is an alternate way of looking at the matter that is rational and appeals more to medical minds. This grouping of prominent men was doubtless accidental, in the ordinary acceptance of that term; that it was so in the psychological sense is hardly imaginable. The drift of circumstances and the compelling necessities of the time had simply forced the selection of those specially suited to the extreme demands of the situation.

Because it was involuntary and natural makes the occurrence the more significant.

We can grant that this combination of talent was just a coincidence—and yet draw a long bow. It affords strong evidence—perhaps the strongest possible—of the superior intellectual value of medical training and heredity. And those who attribute thereto an educational quality of basic character may see a direct verification in this development at a national crisis.

Besides his chief official mainstays it may be noted that Lincoln's leading competitors in the national campaigns of the period afford parallel illustrations. Seward has been mentioned above.

8. A leading opponent, both before and in the campaign of 1860, was Stephen A. Douglas, LL.D., United States Senator from Illinois. And it was with Douglas that Lincoln had just previously held the series of public debates that so stirred the nation. On the popular vote at the election Douglas was next to Lincoln, though behind Breckinridge and Bell on the electoral. "Socially they were on friendly terms," and Douglas even held Lincoln's hat during the inauguration at Washington.

Douglas was born in Vermont, the only son of Stephen Arnold Douglas. The father, "a native of New York State and a prominent physician," died suddenly when his son was two months old. (v. supra, 10, b, 164).

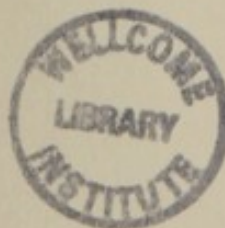
9. In the campaign of 1864 Lincoln's opponent was George B. McClellan, General-in-Chief, U. S. A. General McClellan was a native of Philadelphia, the son of George McClellan, M.D. Dr. McClellan was born in Connecticut in 1796 and was widely known as a surgeon and professor of surgery.

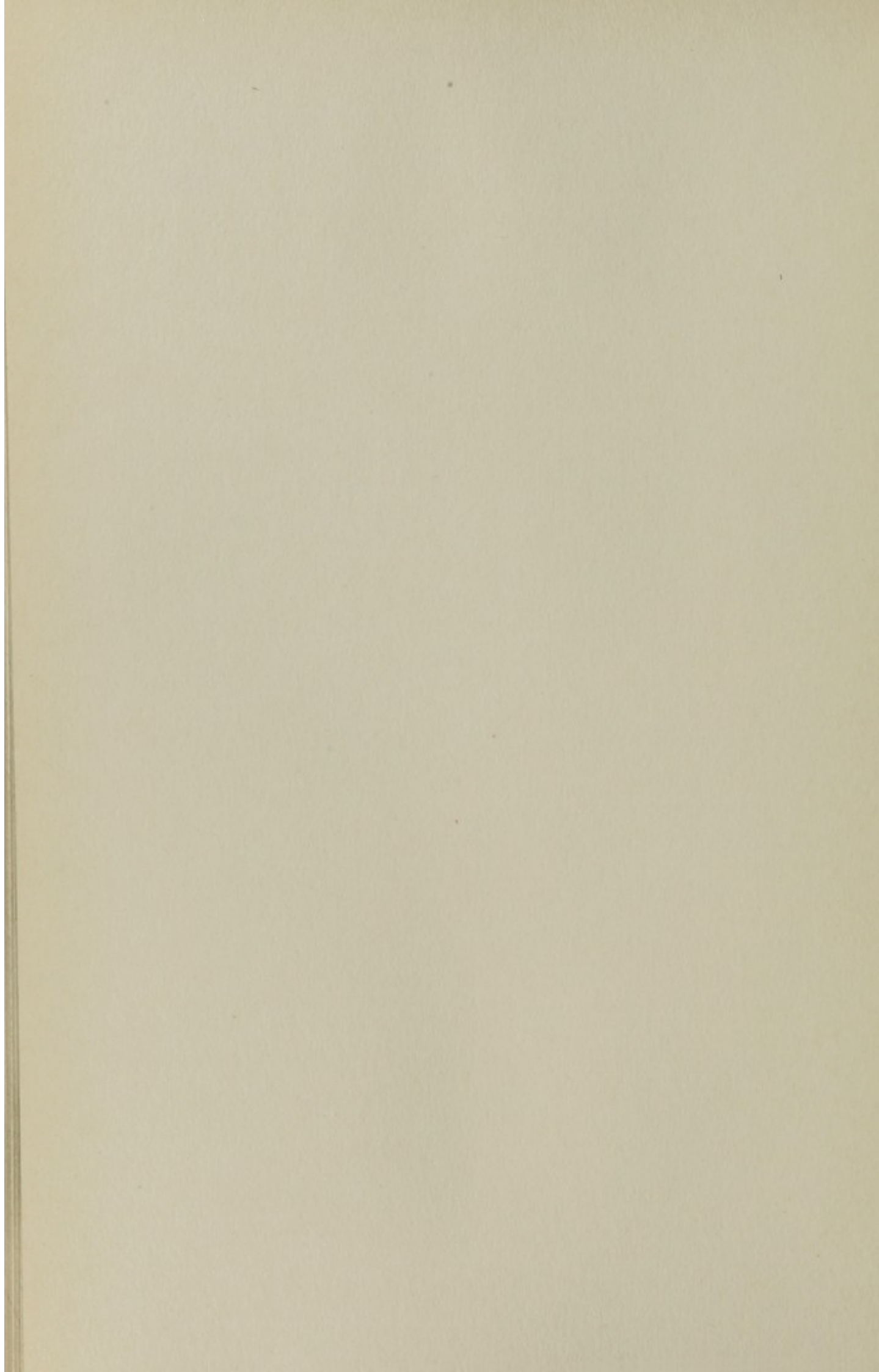
That all talent of this kind was not exhausted in the first line trenches, to use a phrase of to-day, might be shown by innumerable examples; that, however, would not affect the main "exhibit."

It is natural in this relation to turn back for comparison to that other time of national tribulation, the Revolution. The surprising number of medical men who were signers of the Declaration of Independence has long been a matter of note. There were at least six with medical training, four of them practitioners. And in close correspondence with this is the fact that the Meck-

lenberg declaration in 1775 was written by Dr. Brevard, a surgeon.

At the Lincoln period, nearly ninety years later, the mantle of the fathers may be said, professionally speaking, to have descended on the children.





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