

THE HYDE PARK

HISTORICAL RECORD.

Vol. II.

JANUARY, 1893.

No. 4.

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PUBLISHED BY THE
HYDE PARK HISTORICAL SOCIETY.
HYDE PARK, MASS.

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THE HYDE PARK HISTORICAL RECORD.

EDITOR:
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COMMITTEE OF PUBLICATION:
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BUSINESS MANAGER, EMERSON RICE.

All literary communications should be addressed to the Editor; subscriptions and business communications to the Business Manager.

The RECORD will be published quarterly—in January, April, July and October.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 50 cents per year. SINGLE NUMBERS, 15c.

Entered at the Post-office at Hyde Park as second-class matter.

THE HISTORICAL RECORD

Is Printed at the office of

THE HYDE PARK TIMES.

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- - - - - HYDE PARK.

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HYDE PARK HISTORICAL RECORD.

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NO. 4.

JOHN BLEAKIE.

BY JOHN SCOTT, PLYMOUTH, MASS.

IN the death of John Bleakie, Hyde Park lost one of her worthiest citizens. For a generation he was familiar with the growth and people of the town. To the very latest breath he took a lively interest in her affairs, in a quiet but earnest way. He was born in Hawick, Scotland, December 22, 1811, and died in Hyde Park, Mass., July 31, 1892. Thus he was permitted to live beyond the age of ripeness mentioned by the Psalmist of old. Even with the weight of four score years his mind was vigorous and strong.

His life was a very eventful and industrious one. Beginning in humble circumstances, he pursued his way in his chosen profession, in Scotland and America, until success was achieved. Step by step, he rose, from the most obscure position in the woolen industry, to the distinction of employer and manufacturer. The record of his life, in brief, is as follows. Being left at the very early age of three without a father, he was reared in the household of John Scott, his grandfather, who did a small business in woolen weaving. At this period most of the woolen industry in the south of Scotland was done in small shops and in dwelling-houses. Such were the modest beginnings of the colossal establishments of to-day.

Being the child of a race of weavers, he naturally took to the business of his forefathers. The click of the weaver's shuttle was as regular as the mother's lullaby in his ears. His environment gave him inspiration and bent his energies. At the tender age of

ten, he was earning his living as a "piecer boy" and got three shillings per week for his labor. A little later he was taken to his grandfather's shop, where he was taught the weaving and designing of cloth. This was before power looms were used on the Borders.

Having thoroughly and very early equipped himself with a knowledge of his profession, he sought employment in larger mills, which afforded a wider field for the play of his abilities. His rise was rapid, gratifying and sure. His employers, who ranked in the van of tweed manufacturers, saw and quickly appreciated his abilities, by promotion to the management of the weaving-room. He was the first in Hawick to adapt a "witch" or fancy head motion to a power loom. This change allowed power or fast-running looms to produce elaborate designs or patterns.

About the year 1847, American capitalists were awakening to the importance of the woolen industry. Among them were a company of men organized as the Amesbury Manufacturing Company, of Amesbury, Mass., who desired to operate a fancy woolen mill, especially in the manufacture of Scotch goods. Accordingly, they sent a representative across the seas to select a man who possessed a thorough knowledge of the business, and to engage him. The choice fell upon Mr. Bleakie, who was then in the full vigor of young manhood. In the above mentioned year, he left his native land and came to the United States.

In America the same push and practical insight which had characterized his career in Scotland, were displayed. It did not take him long to make up his mind that this was the land best suited to his aspirations and talents. So he established a home in Amesbury and brought to it his wife and four children, from Scotland. In various parts of the country his services were employed. He always filled positions of responsibility and trust. In Tolland, Conn., he began with his eldest son, Robert, to manufacture woolens. This undertaking might be called the genesis of the large woolen manufactory known now as the Hyde Park Woolen Mills, operated so successfully by his sons, Robert and John S. When the Hyde Park mills were acquired by his sons, Mr. Bleakie wove the first yard of cloth. With this act he closed his long, active, business career.

He retired to a home near the mill, where he might yet

hear as in youth the click of the shuttle and the song of the busy weavers. His love of the beautiful was finely expressed in his ardent devotion to the culture of flowers. The people of Hyde Park know how charming were the grounds about his house and what delight he took in their proper care.

He was married twice. First to Mary Maxwell, of Ruther Glen, in 1832, in Scotland. Second to Jane Lowry, of Dedham, Mass., in 1871. He had no issue by his second marriage. By his first, he had four children, namely, Robert, John S., Agnes (Campbell) and Elizabeth (Scott), all of whom survive him and are residents with their families in Hyde Park.

In the course of his life what mighty changes have taken place in the social, political, and industrial world. When he was born, the government of the United States was in its infancy. Established and older nations looked upon the struggles of the Western Republic as being only a bubble or mere effervescence that the strong winds of adversity would blow away; but the experiment has grandly succeeded, and hath proven the nobility of man. When he was born, the tread of Napoleon's battalions was shaking the governments of Europe. Napoleon had reached the beginning of the end; the power of Great Britain was soon to break him forever; Waterloo was at hand. The progress in the industrial world since Mr. Bleakie began to labor has been really marvellous. He had seen the hours of labor for the working man change from 5 A. M. till 7 P. M., until they are now only ten hours per day, and even less in many branches of trade. In the matter of wages the changes wrought have been no less gratifying. Then seventeen dollars per month was a good weaver's wage; now fifty dollars is easily earned, with the shortened time of work. And well may we now exclaim—

'Mid the dust and speed and clamour
Of the loom-shed and the mill,
'Midst the clink of wheel and hammer,
Great results are growing still.

He had watched from the beginning the growth of American textile manufactures. At his death an industry of great magnitude had arisen and was flourishing all over the land. Nobly and well had he borne his part. As employee, overseer, manager, and in retirement, he always gave lustre to his labor. He left

earth, not as one who had no hope, but in departing he seemed to say to the three generations gathered around him —

Say not "Good-night," but in some brighter elime
Bid me "Good-morning."

LYMAN HALL.

BY GEORGE L. RICHARDSON.

"In those days," said Hiawatha,
"Lo! how all things fade and perish!
From the memory of the old men
Pass away the great traditions."

LYMAN HALL stood about where the steps now are that lead up to the westerly end of the foot-bridge, and nearly opposite the Hyde Park station on the Boston and Providence Railroad.

There were only two tracks at that time. A third track has since been laid on the westerly side; the road-bed has been widened and the present wall built. The ground in the rear of the wall has also been raised somewhat above its original height.

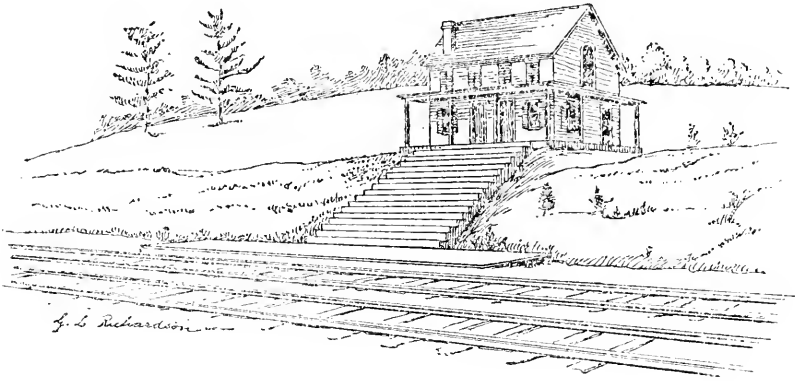
The accompanying view was drawn from memory, but it is said to be a fair representation by those most familiar with the premises.

Lyman Hall was built for a station-house by the late Rev. Henry Lyman and others living and owning land in that part of the town. The money was probably raised by subscription by Mr. Lyman, Gordon H. Nott, Charles A. White and others. A second story was added to serve as a Hall, wherein to hold religious meetings.

On June 22, 1858, Henry Lyman, Gordon H. Nott and Albert Bowker, Trustees of the Hyde Park Land Company, sold the land on which the building was to stand to Elbridge G. Horton, a brother of Mrs. Nott. Horton transferred it to Lyman, July 1, 1858. Soon afterwards Mr. Lyman built the station house. The ladies' waiting-room was at the northerly end, the men's room at the southerly end and the hall overhead taking up the space within the roof.

Religious services were held in the hall regularly for a year or more. Although they were union meetings, yet they may be

considered as the beginning of the present Hyde Park Episcopal Church. During the week Mr. Nott and Mr. Amos H. Brainard engaged ministers to preach in the Hall on Sunday. These clergymen were entertained by Mrs. Nott and others. The late Ira L. Benton was choir leader, and his family took part in singing with Mrs. I. G. Webster and Mr. Brainard. There was a melodeon on which Mrs. William A. Blazo and sometimes Miss Helen Parrott performed.



LYMAN HALL.

Among the clergymen who preached in Lyman Hall were : Dr. Samuel B. Babcock, Rector of St. Paul's Church, of Dedham ; David Green Haskins, of Roxbury ; Mr. Withington, of Dorchester ; George S. Converse, of St. James' Church, Roxbury ; L. H. Eastman ; William R. Babcock ; Dr. Wayland ; John W. Nott, of Cumberland, Md., a brother to Mr. Nott.

Dr. Wayland baptized the first child in the parish at Lyman Hall.

Mr. Lyman also preached there occasionally. He had been educated as a Congregationalist minister.

The writer happened to be in town one Sunday and heard Mr. Lyman read a sermon at the Hall. The subject was, "The Christian Life." In substance it was as follows :

A Christian life, no doubt, should be one in conformity with the life and teaching of Christ. The statement appears simple enough, but is it practicable as a general rule? Could the affairs of our time be managed by men who took no thought for the morrow, or who gave to every would-be borrower? Or could governments be administered by officers who gave their backs to the smiters and allowed themselves to be insulted with impunity?

Evidently not; and no man knew this better than he, who, had his kingdom been of this world, would have had servants to fight for him.

It is evident, notwithstanding, that a simultaneous practice of the precepts of Christ would result in the reformation of our race; many evils would disappear; poverty would be reduced to a minimum; disarmament would follow. If the angels' song—commemorated every year—was not a mockery then, that era of peace and goodwill is destined yet to dawn upon the world.

How, then, shall we reconcile the literal with the spiritual interpretation of the Word?

"The letter killeth," but the spirit giveth life. In the sermon read by Mr. Lyman the practicability of a Christian life was discussed at length.

It is generally the case with historic buildings that our interest is in the events and associations connected with them. The humble station-house serves as a stage for the representation of character. We are interested in those who were connected with it; their aims, their aspirations, their successes, and even their failures are noteworthy, for they are a part of our common humanity. They have performed a brief part and then departed for "fresh fields and pastures new."

The Rev. Henry Lyman, who built the stone house now owned by Col. John B. Bachelder, and occupied it for a while, died five or six years since in New York City.

The Rev. Messrs. Withington, Samuel B. Babcock and Wayland have since died.

The Rev. David Green Haskins, who is now in Cambridge, took considerable interest in the parish, and continued to do so after the meetings were discontinued at Lyman Hall.

Mr. Charles A. White died a few years since.

Mr. Gordon H. Nott, who bought nearly all of the Hyde Park

Land Company's land and sub-divided and sold it, is now a civil engineer in Chicago. He is the author of a scheme for draining the city of Chicago, entitled "The Lower Level Plan." He proposed to drain westwardly, away from the Lake, as other plans do, but at a much lower level. His scheme included purification of the sewage product, and was published in 1893 in opposition to other plans recommending dilution.

The meetings were held at Lyman Hall for a year or more or until the members of the parish moved to Bragg's Hall on Fairmount avenue, which was probably in the summer of 1859. The late William B. Weeman had been station agent during this time and till the new depot was built on the other side of the railroad by the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation.

The foregoing is perhaps the most interesting part of the history of Lyman Hall, if we except one short episode to be hereafter described. After the meetings had been discontinued and it was no longer used as a passenger station, it seems to have lost its *raison d'être*—its reason for existence. It was simply a building to be used for any purpose.

Henry Lyman had mortgaged the property to Isaac Pratt, Jr. In June, 1861, Pratt foreclosed the mortgage and sold the property at auction to William A. Cary, who immediately sold it—the land and station-house—to the Boston & Providence Railroad Corporation. The said corporation still hold this land although in a modified shape. They now claim all between Business street, River street, and the railroad. The Lyman Hall itself, seems to have passed into the hands of Charles A. White, for we find him afterwards collecting the rents. Mr. Weeman, hiring of Mr. White, used the hall for a billiard-room. In one of the waiting-rooms below, he had a restaurant. In 1866, Mr. Weeman underlet the lower part to Francis H. Caffin and P. C. Clapp. Mr. Caffin, a goldbeater, hired what had been the men's waiting-room, which was in the southerly part of the lower floor. Clapp had what had been the ladies' waiting-room, which was smaller than the other on account of a stairway leading up into the Hall from the outside. Mr. Clapp was a shoemaker. Mr. Weeman himself occupied the hall with his billiard tables.

Mr. Caffin carried on his business of goldbeating in the station-house for two years. He had bought a large tract of land between Lincoln and West streets, it being the first sold by

the Real Estate and Building Company in that section. His was the first or nearly the first new house built on the company's land in that vicinity.

Now about this time, 1868, there was a young married man seeking to hire a house. He found plenty of houses for sale but none to let.

"I could let a barn, now," said William T. Thacher, then a well-known real estate broker. Finally, he heard of Lyman Hall. So as soon as Mr. Weeman's lease had expired, Mr. John A. Soule hired the entire building. This was in August, 1868. He occupied the lower story for a dwelling; the hall above he proposed to use for a gymnasium. He also gave lessons in self defence.

It will be remembered that after the war, the price of everything except real estate was high. On this account many considered real estate a poor investment. There were those, however, who considered it a good time to buy. The agent of the Real Estate and Building Company declared that real estate was always the last thing to move. Sure enough, after a while, the price of real estate rose far above its normal value. This was the case in all the suburbs of Boston, and indeed all over the country. Buildings were going up on every hand; farms were sold and laid out into building lots; those who had bought low now sold high, if they wanted to.

This movement, however, did not effect the Lyman Hall property. The proverbial inertia of real estate seemed to concentrate in that spot. Having been deprived of its original functions, Lyman Hall looked on with sullen indifference at the signs of life and activity by which it was surrounded. At last Mr. White hit upon a plan by which, it was thought, this real estate might be assisted to move. This was done with the aid of the Railroad Company, who wanted to lay a third track on that side. On a Sunday in November, 1869, it was moved on the cars to Readville to land owned by Mr. White, on Charles street—now Damon street—on the northerly side near the railroad. During the transit it rested on two flat cars, one on each track. Mr. Soule with his family was then living in the upper part—the Hall—designing to occupy the lower part for a fish market.

After becoming established at Readville, this design was carried out. There was a fish market kept by Mr. Soule in

what had been the men's waiting-room, and a shoe factory by a Mr. McGaw, in what had been the ladies' room.

In August, 1870, Soule sold out to McGaw. The latter carried on the fish business for three months and then sold out in his turn to F. M. Haynes. Soon after Haynes removed to Dedham, where he still carries on the same business. Others may draw any conclusion they like from this latter circumstance, but I think the trouble was with the building.

After this the building was unoccupied, except that during 1870 the hall was let for dances, and that after that, used once a week by the Good Templars, who had their property in it until 1876, when the building was destroyed by fire.

There seems to have been something in the shape or arrangement of Lyman Hall building which made it undesirable as a dwelling, store or manufactory. Peace to its ashes!

EXTRACTS FROM THE REPORTS OF THE SCHOOL
COMMITTEE OF DORCHESTER RELATING
TO SCHOOLS NOW IN HYDE PARK.

[CONCLUDED FROM PAGE 56.]

“The past year has brought about many changes in our corps of teachers. In May last, Mr. Increase S. Smith was removed by death from the work to which in various ways, he had so long and so faithfully devoted himself. A man of admirable scholarship and of great mental and bodily activity, he had many qualifications of a successful teacher; while his integrity of purpose and his interest in all good works won for him the esteem of his fellow-citizens. In recognition of his faithful service for seventeen years as a member of the school-committee, and for nearly three years as a teacher in the Hyde Park School, a special meeting of the board was held on the day of his funeral, at which meeting resolutions of respect to his memory were passed; after which the committee attended the funeral-service, as did many of the teachers of the town, the schools being closed for the half-day by direction of their respective supervisory-committees.

“The rapid increase of population at Hyde Park has made it needful to employ an additional assistant in the school of that

district, and to finish off and furnish for her and for the teacher transferred from the Butler School, the upper story of the school-house.

"The BUTLER SCHOOL was merged in the Hyde Park School at the beginning of the fall term, and its faithful teacher, Miss Page, finds there a more satisfactory field of labor; having charge of a room tolerably well graded, instead of one where her time was to a great extent wasted by being given up to a large number of insignificant classes. The school-building, which, if it had been kept in use longer, would have needed extensive repairs, has been turned over to the selectmen of the town.

"The new master of the HYDE-PARK SCHOOL, Mr. Edward M. Lancaster, is working faithfully, and with good prospect of success, to overcome in his school difficulties which have prevented it from taking hitherto the position in which the committee would gladly see it. The better grading of the school made possible by the transfer to it of the teacher and scholars of the Butler School, and by the employment of the additional teacher made needful by the rapid growth of the neighborhood, gives to Mr. Lancaster advantages which his predecessors were not fortunate enough to have; and the committee are happy to repeat the assurance of one of their number that thus far he has more than realized their hopes.

"The merging of the Butler School in the Hyde Park School, and the employment of an additional teacher there, has obliged the committee to finish off and furnish the upper story of the school-house at a cost of twenty-nine hundred dollars." March 4, 1867.

"The BUTLER SCHOOL is subjected to difficulties similar to those existing in the Stoughton School. If there be any want of success, it is not through the fault of its teacher: but this little school of about twenty scholars, of all ages from four to seventeen, is necessarily divided into not less than sixteen classes; and of course the portion of the teacher's time which each one can enjoy is too small to do justice to the efforts bestowed. In reading and spelling, the school appears well. In history, 'it has but one class of four scholars. If this consisted wholly of beginners, it would be ranked very good. As it is it takes a fair place among second classes.' In arithmetic, the report says, 'I examined five classes, and was well satisfied with all of them.

It was quite evident that great care had been taken by Miss Page in the instruction of her pupils.' In grammar, 'the one scholar who represented the first class had the highest mark that any class of that grade received. The second class, of six scholars, stood second in its grade. Of the two scholars representing the third class, one recited very well and the other quite poorly, making the average mark a very low one.'

"'The HYDE PARK SCHOOL,' say the examining committee, 'has perceptibly advanced since previous examinations. And, though from local causes and irregularity of attendance it is not yet up to the desired standard, it is making progress; and, when the number of its scholars shall have so increased as to justify the employment of a third teacher, very much will be gained by grading the classes more perfectly.' The place in this school formerly occupied by Miss Clough has been vacated by her resignation, as anticipated in the last annual report, and the vacancy thus occasioned has been filled by the choice of Miss Matilda H. Payson, who has discharged her duties with much credit to herself and with profit to her pupils." March 5, 1866.

"The HYDE PARK SCHOOL appears to have improved under the charge of Mr. Lancaster and his assistants; and this improvement is specially noted by the examiner in history and geography: the percentage of attendance throughout the school also deserves commendation.

"In April, Miss Sarah M. Vose was chosen third-assistant; and, in December, the number of scholars had increased so as to make needful the employment of an additional assistant, when a temporary recitation-room was fitted up for her in an entry of the school-house.

"In view of the possible cutting off of this part of the town, the committee may not be called on to make further provision for its school. Should, however, the district remain a part of Dorchester, greatly increased accommodations will be needed to meet the wants of its rapid growth. The present building, which three years ago was ample for twice the number of scholars which it then held, is now not large enough for all that belong in it; and, at the present rate of increase of population, a school-house of the size of our largest would be filled in a very few years." March 2, 1868.

RESOLUTIONS ON THE DEATH OF SIDNEY C. PUTNAM.—To the president and curators of the Historical Society. The undersigned, to whom has been committed the duty of drafting resolutions on the death of Sidney C. Putnam, respectfully report the following:—

Whereas, The hand of death has taken from us Sidney C. Putnam, an officer and honored member of our Society, and a man universally respected and esteemed by his townsmen and his business associates,

Resolved, That in this loss we, as a Society, realize anew his value and worth as an interested and faithful member and officer, one whose influence was ever exerted for the welfare of the Society as well as for other undertakings for the benefit of our town and its people; as one whose voice was always heard in advocacy of intelligent and well directed measures for the public good, and whose actions were in accord with his speech; as one whose business standing and integrity imparted credit to the town of his residence and its citizens.

Resolved, That while we must acquiesce in that common law of humanity which sooner or latter lays us all in that "sleep which knows no waking," and brings cessation of life's joys and sorrows, triumphs and defeats, we yet can but deplore with more than usual regret the application of that law when it deprives us of one whose life was of so much value to those about him.

Resolved, That the members of the Hyde Park Historical Society hereby extend there profound sympathy to the bereaved widow and daughter in their affliction.

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Society and published in the HISTORICAL RECORD and a copy be sent officially to the family of the deceased.

EDMUND DAVIS,

WILLIAM J. STUART,

HENRY S. BUNTON,

Committee on resolutions.

HYDE PARK BIRTHS.

COMMUNICATED BY EDWIN C. JENNEY.

[CONTINUED FROM PAGE 40.]

1871.

Nov. 2. — Eaton, d. Charles W., b. Newton, and Emma F., b. Salem.

" 8. William Kelley, s. Michael and Bridget, both b. Ireland.

" 11. Jennie L. Swinton, s. William, b. Scotland, and Jennie (Scott), b. Boston.

- Nov. 11. Arthur Homer, s. Joseph G., b. N. H., and Eliza A., b. N. Y.
- “ 12. Julia A. Welch, d. Lewis and Julia, both b. Ireland.
- “ 16. John F. Murray, s. Robert, b. England, and Susan, b. Ireland.
- “ 16. James Mulvey, s. Francis and Jane, both b. Ireland.
- “ 17. Edward T. Galvin, s. Thomas and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 17. Frank Nolan, s. John F., b. Ireland, and Elizabeth, b. Mass.
- “ 18. Patrick Kenny, s. Thomas and Maria, both b. Ireland.
- “ 20. Nettie C. Davis, d. Edmund, b. Canton, and Sophia, b. Dedham.
- “ 22. Patrick Gately, s. James and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 22. Timothy McCarty, s. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 23. — Grant, s. William and Margaret, both b. Scotland.
- “ 24. Mary E. Enneking, d. John J., b. Munster, O., and Mary E., (Elliot), b. Newport, Me.
- “ 25. Lizzie L. M. Lombard, d. Solomon T., b. Truro, and Annie J., b. Wrentham.
- “ — — McDermott, d. John and Ellen, both b. Ireland.
- “ — — Bates, d. Joseph C., b. Eastport, Me., and Harriet A., b. Portsmouth, N. H.
- Dec. 1. John Murray, s. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 2. Edwin N. Estey, s. Willard F., b. Easton, and Jane E., b. Canton.
- “ 4. Winifred Allen, d. Thomas and Ann, both b. Ireland.
- “ 5. — Uriot, s. George and Bertha, both b. Germany.
- “ 5. William H. McGaw, s. Alexander, b. Ireland, and Mary E., b. Mass.
- “ 9. Roxanna H. Vivian, d. Robert H., b. Boston, and Roxanna (Nott), b. Derry, N. H.
- “ 10. Stephen R. Gurney, s. Morris and Eliza, both b. Ireland.
- “ 11. Willis P. Woodman, s. Stephen F., b. Mass. and Carrie B., b. Amesbury.
- “ 12. Catherine McDonough, d. John and Julia, both b. Ireland.
- “ 12. Patrick Gibbons, s. Martin and Mary, both b. Ireland.
- “ 13. Charles F. Buckley, s. Patrick and Catherine, both b. N. S.
- “ 18. John J. Finley, s. Thomas, b. England, and Ann, b. Ireland.
- “ 22. — Matthey, d. Amable and Ada, both b. N. S.
- “ 25. Mary E. Herrigan, d. John and Ann, both b. Ireland.
- “ 27. Rosina Gero, d. Jeremiah and Margaret, both b. Canada.
- “ 28. — Murphy, d. Brian and Mary, both b. Nova Scotia.
- “ 29. — Adams, s. Henry S., b. Derry, N. H., and Hannah M., b. Newbury, Mass.
- “ 29. — Vose, s. Benjamin C., b. Milton, and Amelia, b. Chelsea.

- Dec. 29. — Merrill, d. Rufus S., b. Lowell, and Mary A., b. Boston.
 “ 29. Annie M. Rourke, d. John, b. Boston, and Ellen, b. Ireland.
 “ 30. — Jones, s. Charles C., Jr., b. Boston, and Annie M., b. St. John, N. B.
 — — Georgia E. Ray, d. George, b. Boston, and Mary, b. Dorchester.
 Mar. 2. Elizabeth C. McDonald, d. Peter and Mary E., both b. P. E. I.

1872.

- Jan. 1. Mary Ann Allen, d. Charles Allen and Sarah Farrell, both b. England.
 “ 2. Mary F. Regan, b. Roxbury, d. James, b. Boston, and Rosanna, b. England.
 “ 5. Arthur R. F. Russell, s. Rufus, b. N. H., and Mary E. (Coppinger), b. Waltham, Me.
 “ 5. Lucy S. Clark, d. Samuel D., b. N. H., and Annie M. (Smith), b. Boston.
 “ 5. Emily D. Knight, d. Joseph E., b. Maine, and Maria A. (Blood), b. Windsor, Vt.
 “ 7. Benjamin S. Whittier, s. Napoleon B., b. N. H., and Ellen (Baxter), b. Dorchester.
 “ 10. Charles H. Ells, s. Charles, b. Nova Scotia, and Ann, b. St. John, N. B.
 “ 13. John and Bridget Tierney, (twins), children of John and Bridget, both b. Ireland.
 “ 13. Carrie M. Sears, d. Wilson, b. Nova Scotia, and Jane, b. England.
 “ 13. Henrietta P. Thompson, d. William, b. Ireland, and Sarah (Hastings), b. Needham.
 “ 20. Anna L. Perkins, d. David, b. Hampton, N. H., and Hannah S. (Dunn), b. Dixfield, Me.
 “ 22. Bridget Norton, d. John and Ann, both b. Ireland.
 “ 26. James Powers, s. Jeffrey, b. Ireland, and Anna S., b. N. B.
 “ 26. Willie Baker, s. Ernest and Dora B., both b. Germany.
 “ 27. Percy B. Lawrence, s. B. B. and Lavinia (Green), both b. Maine.
 Feb. 2. Patrick Conolly, s. Michael and Bridget, both b. Ireland.
 “ 4. Mary Burke, d. John and Mary, both b. Ireland.
 “ 1. Alfred A. Bowles, s. William W. and Eliza, both b. Nova Scotia.
 “ 6. Delia Cunneiff, d. Patrick and Catherine, both b. Ireland.

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