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ANSON, EDWARD (eld. son of Edward Anson 1775?1853, surveyor and architect). _b._ St. Laurence, Pountney hill, London 25 July 1812; ed. at Merchant Taylors?; exhibited 18 designs at R.A. 1830?80; architect in city of London 1837 to death; surveyor for St. Bartholomew?s hospital 18 Dec. 1871; designed British and Foreign Bible Society?s buildings, Queen Victoria st. 1866, Merchant Taylors? school at the Charterhouse opened 1875, and greater part of the fine buildings in the City built exclusively for offices; restored Dutch church in Austin Friars and that of St. Mary, Abchurch; F.R.I.B.A. 1840, pres. 1886 to death, wrote many papers for its Transactions; author of Detached essays and illustrations, Architectural Publication soc. 1853. _d._ 28 Clanricarde gardens, Bayswater, London 30 Jany. 1888. _bur._ at Headley in Hampshire. _Builder_, xxix_ 189, 1006 (1871), _portrait_.

ANSON, WILLIAM, _b._ Middleham, Yorkshire 1810; horse trainer; trainer to A. Johnstone at Malton 1849; trained Blink Bonny winner of the Derby 1857, Caller Ou winner of the St. Leger 1861 and Blair Athol winner of the Derby and St. Leger 1864; had a yearly sale of horses on Friday after the St. Leger; owner of numerous race horses; golf player; captain of Malton curling club; his Blink Bonny stud farm was very well known. _d._ Hungerford house, Norton, Malton 10 Jany. 1881. _Illust. sp. and dram. news_, xiv 453, 466 (1881), portrait; Bell?s Life in London 15 Jany. 1881 pp. 6, 7._

IBBETSON, LEVETT LANDEN BOSCAWEN. Captain; gave his valuable collections of fossils and cretaceous mollusca to Museum of practical geology, Jermyn st. London 1853?61; F.G.S.; F.R.S. 6 June 1850; knight of the orders of the Red Eagle and Hohenzollern of Prussia; resided at Biebrich for several years; author of Notes on the geology and chemical composition of the various strata in the Isle of Wight 1849. _d._ Biebrich, Prussia 8 Sep. 1869. _Quarterly Journal of Geol. Soc._ xxvi p. xli (1870)._

IBBOTSON, HENRY, _b._ about 1816; schoolmaster at Mowthorpe near Castle Howard, at Dunnington and at Grimthorpe near Whitwell all in Yorkshire; distributed sets of the rarer plants of the northern counties; contributed to Baines?s Flora of Yorkshire 1840 and to Baker?s North Yorkshire 1863; author of A catalogue of the Ph?nogamous plants of Great Britain 1848; The ferns of York 1884. _d._ in great poverty at York 12 Feb. 1886.

IBRAHIM, MIRZA MUHAMMAD. _b._ Persia; a great English scholar; assistant professor in the Oriental department at Haileybury college near Amwell, Herts., professor of Arabic and Persian there 1829?44; retired on a pension from H.E.I. Co.; translated Isaiah into Persian, London 1834 but the title page is in Arabic; wrote A grammar of the Persian language, London 1841, and other books published in Leipzig; tutor to the heir of the Shah of Persia. _d._ Teheran, Persia, July 1857.

ICELY, THOMAS. b. Plymouth, Nov. 1797; went to New South Wales 1819; a merchant and shipper Sydney; member of legislative council 1842?56; a member of the upper house 1864 to death. d. Elizabeth farm, Paramatta 13 Feb. 1874. Heaton?s Australian Dict. of dates (1879) 99.

IDDESLEIGH, SIR STAFFORD HENRY NORTHCOTE, 1 Earl of (eld. son of Henry Stafford Northcote 1792?1850). b. 23 Portland place, London 27 Oct. 1818; ed. at Eton 1831?6 and at Balliol coll. Ox., B.A. 1839, M.A. 1842, D.C.L. 1863; barrister L.I. 19 Nov. 1847; legal sec. to board of trade 1847; sec. to comrs. of Great exhibition of 1851; succeeded his grandfather as 8 baronet 17 Nov. 1851; C.B. 25 Oct. 1851, G.C.B. 20 April 1880; M.P. Dudley 1855?7, M.P. Stamford 1858?66, M.P. North Devon 1866?85; president of board of trade 1 July 1866 to March 1867; P.C. 6 July 1866; sec. of state for India 2 March 1867 to Dec. 1868; governor of Hudson Bay co. 5 Jany. 1869; chancellor of the exchequer 21 Feb. 1874 to 28 April 1880; elected lord rector of Edin. univ. 3 Nov. 1883, installed 30 Jany. 1884; cr. earl of Iddesleigh and viscount St. Cyres of Newton St. Cyres, co. Devon 3 July 1885; first lord of the treasury 24 June 1885 to 6 Feb. 1886; author of A short review of the history of the navigation laws. By A Barrister 1849; A statement connected with the elections of W. E. Gladstone for the university of Oxford 1847, 1852 and 1853; Twenty five years of financial policy 1862; reprinted The triumphs of Petrarch. Roxburgh Club 1887. d. in Lord Salisbury?s ante-room, Downing st. London 12 Jany. 1887. Lang?s Life, letters and diaries of Sir S. Northcote, new ed. (1891), 2 portraits; D. Anderson?s Scenes in the house of commons (1884) 24?28; C. Brown?s Life of Beaconsfield, i 98 (1882), portrait; W. Hole?s Quasi Cursores (1884) 19, 21?3, portrait.

NOTE.--He is drawn by Anthony Trollope in his novel The Three Clerks under the name of Sir Warwick West End.

IDDISON, ROGER. b. Bedale, Yorkshire 15 Sep. 1834; a butcher; kept a shop for sale of cricket articles at Manchester 1864; one of the first team of English cricketers who played 15 matches in Australia 1 Jany. to 22 March 1862; played his first match at Lords 9?11 June 1862; played in 27 first-rate matches and made 1059 runs 1867; founded with George Freeman the United North of England Eleven 1869; professional at Harrow school 1871?2; joint sec. with C. D. Barstow of Yorkshire United Eleven 1874; a first-rate batsman, a good fieldsman at point and a good lob-bowler; a commission agent at York 1870 to death. d. 20 Blake st. York 19 March 1890. Illust. sporting news, iii 441 (1864), portrait.

IDLE, CHRISTOPHER. b. Kent 1799 or 1800; lived in France some years, then in Argyleshire; joint editor with J. H. Walsh of The Field 1858?9; contributed to the Review and Land and Water; a salmon fisher; a whist player and member of Graham?s and the

Portland clubs; a member of the Reform where he was one of the best ecarté players 1856 to death; edited The rural almanack 1855; author of Hints on shooting and fishing 1855, 2 ed. 1865. d. 11 Norris st. Haymarket, London 28 May 1871. Westminster papers July 1871 p. 44; Field 3 June 1871 p. 447.

IGGULDEN, JOHN. b. Deal 1 June 1777; notary and proctor Doctors? commons, London; one of the 3 deputy registrars of prerogative court of Canterbury, Doctors? commons 1829 to death. d. 8 Russell sq. London 18 Nov. 1857. bur. Highgate cemetery.

IKIN, JOHN ARTHUR. b. 1810; solicitor at Leeds 1832 to death; town clerk of Leeds 19 July 1843 to death. d. Scarcroft grange near Leeds 4 Sep. 1860. Leeds Intelligencer 8 Sep. 1860 p. 5.

ILBERY, JOSIAH JAMES. b. London 16 Sep. 1769; superintendent Liverpool and Manchester railway 1826, superannuated in 1855 when 86 years old being one of the oldest and most indefatigable railway officers in the world. d. Douglas, Isle of Man 11 April 1869 when almost a centenarian. Reg. and Mag. of Biog. i 485?6 (1869).

ILCHESTER, HENRY STEPHEN FOX STRANGWAYS, 3 Earl of (only son of 2 Earl of Ilchester 1747?1802). b. 21 Feb. 1787; styled lord Stavordale 1787?1802; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., D.C.L. 1814; succeeded his father 5 Sep. 1802; capt. Dorsetshire regt. of yeomanry 15 April 1808, lieut.-col. commandant 12 Feb. 1846; lord lieut. of Somerset 19 April 1837 to May 1839; capt. of the yeomen of the guard 12 July 1837 to 5 July 1841; P.C. 12 July 1837. d. Melbury house near Dorchester 3 Jany. 1858.

ILCHESTER, WILLIAM THOMAS HORNER FOX STRANGWAYS, 4 Earl of (half brother of the preceding). b. 7 May 1795; styled hon. William Fox-Strangways 1795?1858; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1816, M.A. 1820; attaché at St. Petersburg 1816, at Constantinople 1820, at Naples 1822 and at the Hague 1824; sec. of legation at Florence 1825, at Naples 1828, at Turin 1832 and at Vienna 1832; under sec. of state for foreign affairs 1835?40; envoy extraord. and minister plenipo. at Frankfort 17 March 1840 to Jany. 1849; succeeded as 3 earl 3 Jany. 1858; F.R.S. 8 March 1821. d. Melbury house near Dorchester 10 Jany. 1865.

ILES, VEN. JOHN HODGSON (eld. son of John Iles of Healing, Lincolnshire). b. 22 Sep. 1828; ed. at Rugby and Lincoln coll. Oxf., fellow 1855?61; B.A. 1849, M.A. 1853; assist. master Bromsgrove gr. sch. 1852?7; R. of St. Peter?s, Wolverhampton 1860?76; V. of Barton-under-Needwood 1876?80; V. of Ch. Ch. Lichfield 1880?3; preb. of Lichfield 1870?7; archdeacon of Stafford 1876 to death; canon of Lichfield 1877 to death. d. 13 Nov. 1888. bur. Lichfield 17 Nov.

ILIFF, REV. FREDERICK (younger son of Wm. Tiffin Iliff 1772?1830). b. Nottingham 12 Nov. 1799; ed. at Christ hospital; entered Trin. coll. Cam. as a sizar 6 Jany. 1819,

scholar 19 April 1822; B.A. 1823, M.A. 1826, D.D. 1838; head master of royal institution school, Liverpool; master of Grange sch. Bishop Wearmouth 1856?62; P.C. of Gateworth near Selby 1862, resigned 1868; edited the Biblia ecclesiae polyglotta: the proper lessons for Sundays in Hebrew etc. 1843; author of Week days prayers for the use of boarding schools 1855; A plea for a revival of the Bible translation of 1611. Sunderland 1856; The Old is better: materials for new forms of Common Prayer from parts of the Prayer book not used in Sunday services 1872. _d._ Sunderland 9 March 1869. _Reg. and Mag. of Biog. i 350 (1869). _

ILIFF, REV. GEORGE (2 son of the preceding). Ordained deacon 1855, priest 1857; second master at Grange sch. Bishop Wearmouth 1856?61; head master of Hall school, Sunderland (opened by him) July 1861 to death; author of Chronology in verse without numbers 1855, anon.; An English education, what it means and how it may be carried out 1858, 3 ed. 1861. _d._ 15 Murton st. Sunderland 6 Sep. 1878.

ILLIDGE, THOMAS HENRY. _b._ Birmingham 26 Sep. 1799; ed. at Manchester; painted portraits of many celebrities of Lancashire; exhibited at Liverpool academy from 1827; portrait painter in London 1842 to death; exhibited 14 pictures at R.A., 5 at B.I. and 13 at Suffolk st. 1826?51. _d._ of fever at 33 Bruton st. Berkeley sq. London 13 May 1851.

ILSLEY, REV. JOSEPH MARY. _b._ Maple Durham, Oxfordshire 20 Dec. 1805; ed. at English coll. Lisbon, professor there, president 1854?63; D.D. by papal decree 20 June 1854; missionary at Scorton, Lancs. 1863 to death; received order of the Immaculada Conceicao; wrote ten sermons in The Catholic Pulpit vols. i?ii 1839?40. _d._ Scorton 31 Aug. 1868. _Gillow?s English Catholics_, _iii_ 530?2 (1887).

IMAGE, REV. THOMAS (son of rev. John Image, V. of Peterborough, _d._ 1786). _b._ 1772; ed. at C.C. coll. Cam., B.A. 1795, M.A. 1798; R. of Whepstead, Suffolk 30 Jany. 1798 to death; R. of Stanningfield, Suffolk 20 March 1809 to death; formed from counties of Cambridge, Norfolk and Suffolk, nearly the finest collection of fossils in England, which he sold to Univ. of Cambridge for Woodwardian museum 1856; F.G.S. 1840. _d._ Whepstead rectory 8 March 1856. _G.M. xlv_ 386, 534, 554 (1856).

IMHOFF, SIR CHARLES (son of baron Charles Von Imhoff a German). _b._ England 1766; ed. at Magd. coll. Ox. 1785?6; commanded a company in one of regiments of Prince of Waldeck 1787?93; served in Berkshire militia 1793?8; captain 1 light dragoons 1799; major 4 foot 1801, lieut. col. 5 Feb. 1802; lieut. col. 4 garrison battalion 17 Sep. 1807 to June 1812; inspecting field officer of Guernsey militia 1812; general 9 Nov. 1846. _d._ Daylesford house, Chipping Norton, Worcs. 14 Feb. 1853. _G.M. xxxix_ 543?4 (1853), _xl_ 390.

NOTE.--From 18 May 1807 the date of his obtaining a royal licence to

accept insignia of grand commander of St. Joachim, he enjoyed the titular distinction of a knight, in this country, the regulation to contrary with respect to foreign orders of knighthood not being issued until the year 1813. His mother _m._ (2) Warren Hastings and _d._ 29 March 1837 aged 90. On his death the mansion and estate of Daylesford, the ultimate aim and object of Warren Hastings? ambition, were sold 30 July 1853 to George Grisewood of the Stock Exchange for £30,250.

IMLACH, JAMES. _b._ Banff, Scotland 8 May 1789; bookseller, Banff; collected materials for sir Walter Scott for a life of Macpherson the freebooter, a work never published; author of History of Banff and account of its inhabitants. Banff 1868. _d._ Castle Panton, Banff 13 July 1880. _Banffshire Journal_ 20 July 1880 p._ 5.

IMPEY, JOHN (2 son of sir Elijah Impey 1732?1809, chief justice of Bengal). _b._ 1772; midshipman R.N. 28 April 1785; captain 22 Jany. 1806; R.A. 17 Aug. 1840; admiral on half pay 4 July 1855. _d._ Coly villa, Colyford 2 Aug. 1858.

IMRAY, JAMES FREDERICK. _b._ 1829 or 1830; F.R.G.S.; F.S.A.; author of Pilotage rates of the ports of the United Kingdom 1858; Baltic pilot 1870; The Bay of Bengal pilot 1879; he also published for the admiralty, Sailing directions for the ports in the bay of Bengal 1866, and other books of Sailing Directions for various places 1866?76; with W. Rosser The lights and tides of the world 1869. _d._ St. Catharine?s, Beckenham, Kent 8 Oct. 1891. _bur._ Norwood cemetery 12 Oct.

IMRAY, JOHN. _b._ in north of Scotland 11 Jany. 1811; L.R.C.S. Edin. 1831; M.D. Heidelberg 1842; practised at Roseau, Dominica, West Indies from 1832 to death; introduced the cultivation of limes and of Liberian coffee; member of executive council; chairman of board of health; a founder of the Roseau infirmary; author of Memoir on yaws in Gavin Milroy?s Report on leprosy and yaws in the West Indies 1873; wrote papers on The yellow fever, in Edin. Med. Journ. 1838?48; contributed to the Gardener?s Chronicle, the Technologist, the Journal of applied sciences and Nature. _d._ Dominica 22 Aug. 1880. _Medical Times_, ii_ 417 (1880).

IMRAY, KEITH. M.D., F.R.S.; author of A popular cyclopedia of modern domestic medicine 1842. _d._ Stonehaven 27 Aug. 1855.

IMRIE, GEORGE (son of George Imrie of Perth). _b._ Scotland 2 July 1829; ed. at Christ hospital; clerk to Thomas Jones, solicitor, city of London 1844; kept the accounts of the parish of St. Stephen, Coleman st. 1847?64; assist. sec. Licensed victuallers? asylum, Old Kent road, London 1854, sec. 1864 to death, presented with a purse of 100 guineas 1864, presented with a silver cup and 250 sovereigns 1867. _d._ The Asylum, London 6 Sep. 1872. _Licensed Victuallers? Almanack_ (1868) 113?5, _portrait_, (1873) 156?7; _Illust. Sporting News_, _vi_ 145 (1867), _portrait_.

INCE, HENRY BRET (eld. son of Edward Bret Ince, publisher of the Law Journal, who _d._ 1882). _b._ London 1830; in business connected with shipping; a leader writer on the Daily News; barrister I.T. 1 Nov. 1852; admitted ad eundem at L.I. 7 Nov. 1859, bencher 4 Nov. 1878; reported for The Jurist in court of V. C. Wood; Q.C. 28 June 1875; M.P. for Hastings 1883 to 1885, for East division of Islington 1885 to 1886, contested the seat 1886; author of A systematic treatment of the Trustee act and the Extension act of 1852, 1858, 2 ed. 1858. _d._ suddenly at 20 Old sq. Lincoln's Inn 7 May 1889.

INCE, JOSEPH MURRAY. _b._ Presteign, Radnorshire 1806; pupil of David Cox 1823?6; came to London 1826; exhibited 16 pictures at R.A., 23 at B.I. and 137 at Suffolk st. 1826?58; a good painter of landscape in water-colours; painted at Presteign about 1835 to death; published Views illustrating the county of Radnor, Seven lithographic plates 1832. _d._ 24 Sep. 1859. _bur._ Kensal Green cemetery, _monu._ erected to his memory at Presteign.

INCE, WILLIAM. _b._ 1794; connected with Godfrey & Cook, pharmaceutical chemists, Southampton st. Covent Garden, London from an early age to his death; a founder of the Pharmaceutical society of Great Britain 20 March 1841, V.P. 1849?50 and president 1850?1. _d._ Kensington 26 March 1853. _J. Bell and T. Redwood's Pharmacy_ (1880) 228.

INCHBOLD, JOHN WILLIAM (son of Thomas Inchbold, proprietor and editor of the Leeds Intelligencer). _b._ Leeds 29 April 1830; studied under Louis Haghe; a student at the R.A. 1847; exhibited 27 pictures at R.A., 1 at B.I. and 3 at Suffolk st. 1849?79; his pictures The Moorland 1855 and The White Doe of Rylstone were much praised by Ruskin; made a sketching tour in Algeria; many of his pictures were exhibited by Leeds Philosophical soc. 1887; author of Annus Amoris. Sonnets 1876. _d._ at his sister's residence, Headingley near Leeds 23 Jany. 1888. _bur._ Adel ch. yard 25 Jany. Swinburne wrote a memorial funereal ode for him. _Athenæum_, i_ 123, 154, 188 (1888).

INCHQUIN, SIR LUCIUS O'BRIEN, 13 Baron. _b._ Dromoland, county Clare 5 Dec. 1800; M.P. for co. Clare 1826?30 and 1847?52; succeeded his father as 5 baronet 13 March 1837; lord lieut. of Clare, May 1843 to death; succeeded James O'Brien 3rd marquis of Thomond and 12 baron Inchiquin, as 13 baron 3 July 1855, his right to the barony was confirmed by House of Lords 11 April 1862; a representative peer for Ireland 20 Oct. 1863 to death; author of Ireland: the late famine and the poor laws 1848. _d._ Dromoland 22 March 1872.

INCLEDON, CHARLES (eld. son of Charles Incledon, vocalist 1763?1826). _b._ 1791; had a pure tenor voice; appeared at Drury Lane as Meadows in Love in a Village 3 Oct. 1829; an English teacher at Vienna many years. _d._ Bad Tuffé department of Sarthe, France 1865.

INGALL, WILLIAM LENOX. _b._ 2 June 1822; ensign 62 foot 27 Dec. 1842, lieut. col. 25 Oct. 1855 to 6 March 1868; served in Sutlej campaign 1845?6 and in Crimean war 1854?5; brigadier general Bengal, April to Oct. 1869 and April 1870 to Jany. 1874; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list with hon. rank of general 1 July 1881; col. Royal Sussex regiment 14 Sep. 1885 to death; C.B. 22 Jany. 1857. _d._ Queen?s park, Chester 11 Jany. 1888.

INGALTON, WILLIAM (son of a shoemaker at Worplesdon, Surrey). _b._ Worplesdon 1794; lived at Eton long time, where he painted domestic and rustic scenes; published lithographed views of Eton 1821; exhibited 9 pictures at R.A., 19 at B.I. and 5 at Suffolk st. 1816?26; an architect and builder at Windsor from 1824. _d._ Clewer, Windsor 1866.

INGHAM, CHARLES CROMWELL. _b._ Dublin 1796; pupil of Wm. Cumming 1810?14; a portrait painter in New York 1816 to death; noted for his portraits of women and children; a founder of National Academy of Design, V.P. 1845?50 and an originator of the Sketch club, New York; his works include The laughing girl and The White plume. _d._ New York city 10 Dec. 1863. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 348 (1887).

INGHAM, JAMES PENROSE (elder son of the succeeding). _b._ 1839; ed. at Westminster and Trin. coll. Cam., B.A. 1861; rowed in the Cambridge boat against London and Oxford at Henley 1859; sculled with David Ingles in the University pairs 1859 and with Robert U. P. Fitzgerald 1860; barrister I.T. 26 Jany. 1866; practised as a special pleader; went South Eastern circuit. _d._ 40 Gloucester sq. Hyde park, London 28 Nov. 1879.

INGHAM, SIR JAMES TAYLOR (younger son of Joshua Ingham of Blake hall, West Riding of Yorkshire). _b._ 17 Jany. 1805; ed. at Trin. coll. Cam., B.A. 1829, M.A. 1832; barrister I.T. 15 June 1832; magistrate Thames police court March 1849, transferred to Hammersmith and Wandsworth 1856; chief magistrate at Bow st. July 1876 to death; knighted at Osborne 21 July 1876; adjudicated upon many important extradition cases. _d._ 40 Gloucester sq. Hyde park, London 5 March 1890. _Vanity Fair_ 20 Feb. 1886, _portrait_; _Graphic_, _xxiii_ 341 (1881) _portrait_.

INGHAM, ROBERT (son of Wm. Ingham of Newcastle on Tyne). _b._ 1793; ed. at Harrow and Oriel coll. Oxf., fellow 1816?26; B.A. 1815, M.A. 1818; barrister L.I. 16 June 1820, barrister I.T. 1825, bencher 1850 to death, reader 1862, treasurer 1863; Q.C. July 1851; M.P. for South Shields 1832?41 and 1852?68; recorder of Berwick on Tweed June 1832, resigned Nov. 1870; attorney general of county palatine of Durham 1846?61. _d._ Weston, South Shields 21 Oct. 1875.

INGILBY, REV. SIR HENRY JOHN, 1 Baronet (eld. son of rev. Henry Ingilby of Ripley, Yorkshire 1761?1833). _b._ 28 Jany. 1790; ed. at Univ. coll. Oxf., scholar to 1816; B.A. 1812, M.A. 1816;

created baronet 26 July 1866. d. Ripley castle, Yorkshire 5 July 1870.

INGILBY, SIR WILLIAM AMCOTTS-, 2 Baronet. b. Yorkshire, June 1783; succeeded his maternal grandfather as 2 baronet 26 Sep. 1807, his father as 2 baronet 8 May 1815; assumed name of Amcotts before that of Ingilby 1812; M.P. for Lincolnshire 6 Dec. 1823 to 3 Dec. 1832, for North Lincolnshire 24 Dec. 1832 to 29 Dec. 1834. d. 23 Abingdon st. Westminster 14 May 1854.

INGILBY, SIR WILLIAM BATES (brother of rev. sir H. J. Ingilby 1790?1870). b. North Deighton, Yorkshire 30 April 1791; ed. at Houghton le Spring, Marlow and Woolwich; 2 lieut. R.A. 1 April 1809, col. 6 Nov. 1854 to 22 June 1860, colonel commandment 24 Aug. 1866 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877; K.C.B. 13 March 1867. d. 9 Roland gardens, South Kensington, London 6 Aug. 1879.

INGLEBY, CLEMENT MANSFIELD (only son of Clement Ingleby of Birmingham, solicitor, d. 1859). b. Edgbaston 29 Oct. 1823; ed. at Trin. coll. Cam., B.A. 1847, M.A. 1850, LL.D. 1859; solicitor at Birmingham 1849?59; professor of logic at Birmingham and Midland institute 1858; foreign sec. and V.P. of R. Soc. of literature; an original trustee of Shakespeare's birthplace 1861; V.P. New Shakespeare soc.; author of Outlines of theoretical logic 1856; The Shakespeare fabrications 1859; An introduction to metaphysics 1869; The Still lion 1874, republished as Shakespeare hermeneutics 1875; Shakespeare's Centurie of prayse 1874, three editions. d. Valentines, Ilford, Essex 26 Sep. 1886. Edgbastonia, iii 65?7 (1883), portrait; Biograph, iii 283?8 (1880).

INGLEDEW, HENRY. b. 1786; solicitor at Newcastle 1817 to death; registrar of Gateshead county court; alderman of Newcastle to death, sheriff 1852?3, mayor 1860. d. Lovaine place, Newcastle 24 May 1882.

INGLIS, ANDREW. b. 1838; M.D. Edin. 1859; F.R.C.S. Edin. 1863; professor of midwifery in Univ. of Aberdeen 1869 to death; author of papers in Edin. Medical Journal 1864?71, and of Case of deformity of the pelvis in which cæsarean section was performed. Edin. 1871. d. 1 East Craibstone st. Aberdeen 13 March 1875 aged 37.

INGLIS, REV. DAVID. b. Greenlaw, Berwickshire 8 June 1825; ed. at Edin. univ. 1841?5; went to U.S. of America 1846; presbyterian minister at Washington Heights, New York, at Bedford, N.Y., at Montreal and at Hamilton; professor of systematic theology, Knox coll. Toronto 1871?2; minister Dutch reformed ch. Brooklyn, N.Y. 1872; LL.D. of Olivet 1872; D.D. of Rutgers 1874; author of Systematic theology in its relation to modern thought 1876. d. Brooklyn, New York 15 Dec. 1887. Appleton's American Biog. iii 349 (1887).

INGLIS, JAMES. b. Glasgow, Sep. 1813; ed. at gr. school

Musselburgh and univ. of Edin.; apprenticed to sir George Ballingall, Edin.; M.R.C.S. Eng. 1834; M.D. Edin. 1834; practised at Castle Douglas 1835?37, then at Ripon and finally at Halifax; physician to Ripon public dispensary; curator of geology to Halifax Lit. and Philos. soc.; author of Hope Prize essay on Iodine and bromine 1835; Treatise on English bronchocele with remarks on the use of iodine and its compounds 1838, and of contributions to medical periodicals. _d._ Green Royde near Halifax 9 March 1851.

INGLIS, JAMES GORDON. _b._ 1816; M.D. Glasgow 1836; L.R.C.S. Edin. 1838; assistant surgeon in army 29 March 1839, surgeon 1852; surgeon general 7 Jan. 1875 to 19 July 1876 when placed on h.p.; served in Punjab campaign 1848?9, Persian campaign 1856?7 and in Indian mutiny 1857?8; medical superintendent of Meerut division 1873?6; C.B. 1859. _d._ Floriana, Jersey 6 Sep. 1879.

INGLIS, JOHN, Lord Glencorse (youngest son of rev. John Inglis, minister of Old Greyfriars? ch. Edinburgh). _b._ Edin. 21 Aug. 1810; ed. at high sch. Edin., univ. of Glasgow and Ball. coll. Ox., B.A. 1833, M.A. 1837, D.C.L. 1859; LL.D. Aberdeen 1857, LL.D. Edin. 1858; called to bar in Scotland 1838; solicitor general for Scotland 28 Feb. to May 1852, lord advocate 19 May to Dec. 1852 and Feb. to June 1858; dean of faculty of advocates Nov. 1852; defended Madeline Smith, June?July 1857; lord rector of univ. of Aberdeen 1857; M.P. Stamford 3 March to 10 July 1858; H.M. advocate for Scotland 1 March 1858; lord justice clerk in Scotland and president of 2 division of court of session with title of Lord Glencorse 10 July 1858 to Feb. 1867; P.C. 2 Feb. 1859; lord justice general and president of court of session in Scotland 25 Feb. 1867 to death; nominated chancellor of univ. of Edin. 30 Oct. 1868, installed 21 April 1869; author of The historical study of law. An address. Edin. 1863. _d._ Loganbank, Midlothian 20 Aug. 1891. _W. Hole?s Quasi Cursores_ (1884) 3?4; _Juridical Review_, _i_ (1889) _portrait_; _I.L.N. 29 Aug. 1891 pp._ 270, 271, _portrait_.

NOTE.--He brought in a ?Bill to make provision for the better government and discipline of the Universities of Scotland? 22 April 1858 which became law 2 Aug. 1858, he was chairman of the executive commission to carry out views of the act from 27 Aug. 1858 to 20 Dec. 1862 and presided at all the 126 meetings. _Sir A. Grant?s Story of the Univ. of Edin. ii_ 91?102, 236 (1884).

INGLIS, SIR JOHN EARDLEY WILMOT (son of right rev. John Inglis, bishop of Nova Scotia, _d._ 27 Oct. 1850 aged 72). _b._ Nova Scotia 15 Nov. 1814; ensign 32 foot 2 Aug. 1833, lieut. col. 20 Feb. 1855 to 26 Nov. 1857, col. 5 May 1860 to death; M.G. 26 Nov. 1857; served in Canadian rebellion of 1837, in the Punjab campaign 1848?9 including siege of Multan when he succeeded to command of right column of attack, in action of Soorjkomd, at capture of Chenote and in battle of Goojerat; K.C.B. 21 Jan. 1858 for his enduring fortitude and persevering gallantry

in defence of residency of Lucknow for 87 days against an overwhelming force of the enemy; commander of forces in Corfu, Jany. 1862. (_m._ 19 July 1851 Julia Selina 4 dau. of Frederic Thesiger 1 baron Chelmsford, she was _b._ 19 April 1833 and was granted civil list pension of £500 June 1864). _d._ Homburg 27 Sep. 1862. _Illust. news of the world_, _ii_ (1858), _portrait_ ; _Nolan?s Illustrated history of British empire in India_, _ii_ 755 (1878?9), _portrait_ ; _The siege of Lucknow: a diary. By Lady Inglis_ (1892).

INGLIS, SIR ROBERT HARRY, 2 Baronet (only son of sir Hugh Inglis, 1 baronet, _d._ 1820). _b._ London 12 Jany. 1786; ed. at Winchester and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1806, M.A. 1809, created D.C.L. 1826; a comr. for settlement of affairs of the Carnatic 1814?30; barrister L.I. 8 June 1818; M.P. Dundalk 1824?6; M.P. Ripon 1828; M.P. univ. of Ox. 1829?54; P.C. 11 Aug. 1854; F.R.S. 4 March 1813; F.S.A. 22 Feb. 1816, V.P. 1846?54; member of record commission 12 March 1831; a trustee of British Museum 1834 to death; professor of antiquity in Royal academy 1850 to death; president of Literary club usually called Dr. Johnson?s club; edited Family prayers. By H. Thornton, M.P. 1834 and other editions 1843, 1851 and 1854; with H. Hallam wrote Survey of the principal repositories of the public records of Great Britain and Ireland 1823; many of Inglis? Speeches were printed 1825?53. _d._ 7 Bedford sq. London 5 May 1855. _Ryall?s Portraits of eminent conservatives and statesmen 1 series_, _portrait_ ; _Fraser?s Mag. xxxiv_ 648?53 (1846); _I.L.N. i_ 240 (1842) _portrait_, _xxiv_ 49 (1854) _portrait_.

NOTE.--He was the champion of the Protestant church and earned sobriquet of ?Member for Heaven.? He opposed repeal of the test and corporation acts, Roman catholic relief and reform bills and admission of Jews to parliament.

INGLIS, WILLIAM. _b._ Midlem, Roxburghshire 1812 or 1813; partner in firm of W. and R. Chambers, publishers, Edin. to death; author of Book keeping by single entry 1866; Book keeping by single and double entry 1858, other editions 1861 and 1867; Farm book keeping 1866. _d._ Dick place, Edinburgh 11 Oct. 1887.

INGLIS, William (son of sir William Inglis, K.C.B. _d._ 1835). _b._ 8 July 1823; ensign 4 foot 7 Feb. 1840; ensign 57 foot 6 March 1840, lieut. col. 21 May 1858 to 29 Jany. 1861; served in Crimean war 1854?6; lieut. col. 9 foot 29 Jany. 1861 to 23 Jany. 1863; lieut. col. depot battalion 23 Jany. 1863 to 17 April 1866 when placed on h.p.; L.G. 15 March 1879; placed on retired list with hon. rank of general 1 July 1881; C.B. 13 March 1867. _d._ Hildersham hall, Cambridge 21 Nov. 1888.

INGPEN, ABEL. F.L.S.; author of Instructions for preserving British insects, crustacea and shells 1827; Instructions for collecting, rearing and preserving British insects, also for collecting and preserving British crustacea, together with a description of entomological apparatus 1843; Manual for the

butterfly collector 1849. _d._ Chelsea 14 Sep. 1854.

INGPEN, WILLIAM ALFRED (youngest son of Thomas Ingpen, sec. to sir James Burroughs, judge of common pleas 1816?20). _b._ Guilford st. Russell sq. London 23 Feb. 1812; exhibited 8 sporting pictures at R.A., 2 at B.I. and 6 at Suffolk st. 1830?8; a clerk of insolvent debtors? court, Portugal st. Lincoln?s Inn Fields 1842, clerk of the rules 1858 to 12 April 1865 when granted pension of £216. _d._ 3 Pountney road, Lavender hill, London 29 July 1888.

INGRAM, ALEXANDER. _b._ Scotland; M.D.; surgeon in army of U.S. of America, May 1861; served with 2nd cavalry in army of the Potomac 1862?3; in charge of St. Aloysius hospital, Washington 1863, then of Judiciary sq. hospital; chief surgeon of the troops in Southern California; chief medical officer in general Wright?s army in Northern division of the Pacific coast; _lost_ in the wreck of steamship Brother Jonathan off coast of Oregon 30 July 1865. _Appleton?s Annual Cyclop. v_ 645 (1866).

INGRAM, AUGUSTUS HENRY. _b._ 1811; entered navy 13 Feb. 1821; commander 8 June 1841 for his conduct in the Blonde?s boat at siege of Canton; captain 5 June 1856, retired 1 July 1867; retired R.A. 1 Jany. 1875; retired admiral 31 March 1885. _d._ 10 Chilworth st. Westbourne terrace, London 5 Oct. 1888.

INGRAM, HERBERT (son of Herbert Ingram of Boston, Lincs.) _b._ Boston 27 May 1811; a journeyman printer in London 1832?4; printer and bookseller with his brother-in-law Nathaniel Cooke at Nottingham 1834; purchased from T. Roberts a druggist at Manchester, a receipt for an aperient pill called Parr?s Life Pill; they moved to London and started The Illustrated London News at 198 Strand 14 May 1842 mainly to advertize their pill, they dissolved partnership 1848; bought The Pictorial Times 1845, merged it in The Lady?s Newspaper which he started 2 Jany. 1847; started The London Telegraph 1 Feb. 1848, last number appeared 9 July 1848; bought copyright and plant of The London Journal from George Stiff 8 Oct. 1857 for £24,000; M.P. for Boston 7 March 1856 to death; drowned with his eldest son Herbert on board steamer Lady Elgin on Lake Michigan 8 Sep. 1860. _bur._ Boston cemetery 5 Oct., marble memorial statue erected in Market place, Boston 1862. _C. Mackay?s Forty years recollections_, _ii_ 64?75 (1877); _M. Jackson?s Pictorial Press_ (1885) 284?311, _portrait_ ; _J. Hatton?s Journalistic London_ (1882) 24, 222, _portrait_.

INGRAM, REV. JAMES (son of a farmer who lived to be 100). _b._ Logie Coldston, Aberdeenshire 3 April 1776; ed. at King?s coll. Aberdeen 1791; assist. minister at Fetlar and North Yell 1800?3 and minister 1803; minister of Unst 1821?43; joined the Free ch. 1843 and was minister of Unst Free ch. 1843 to death; learnt Hebrew and German after he was 60; D.D. of Glasgow univ.; presented with his portrait and a silver tea service 1872. d. Unst 3 March 1879. _Wylie?s Disruption Worthies_ (1881); _Times

3 April 1876 p._ 6.

INGRAM, ROBERT HUGH WILSON, _b._ 1792 or 1793; barrister M.T. 20 June 1817, bencher 25 Jany. 1869; presented to Society of Middle Temple, marble busts of the Prince of Wales and of Edmund Plowden placed in Middle Temple hall 1868. _d._ Slough, Bucks. 29 Jany. 1869.

INGRAM, WALTER (youngest son of Herbert Ingram 1811?60). _b._ 1855; officer in Middlesex yeomanry cavalry; travelled in Zululand; went up the Nile in his steam launch and joined Sir H. Stewart?s brigade in its march across Bayuda desert; attached to lord C. Beresford?s naval corps and was in battles of Abu Klea and Metammeh 1885; went up the Nile to within sight of Khartoum, Feb. 1885, rewarded with a medal; _killed_ by an elephant which he had wounded near Berbera east coast of Africa 6 April 1888. _Times 11 April 1888 p._ 5, _col._ 5.

INGS, EDWARD. Barrister I.T. 1 May 1835; a legal coach at 40 Great James st. Bedford row, London many years; author of The act for the abolition of arrest on mesne process in civil actions, with rules, orders and cases and an appendix of forms 1840. _d._ 40 Great James st. London 2 May 1885 aged 76.

INMAN, REV. JAMES (younger son of Richard Inman of Garsdale Foot, Sedbergh, Yorkshire). b. 1776; ed. at St. John?s coll. Cam., fellow 1800, senior wrangler and first Smith?s prizeman 1800, B.A. 1800, M.A. 1805, B.D. 1815, D.D. 1820; sailed round the world with Flinders as astronomer; professor of mathematics at royal naval college, Portsmouth 1808?39; principal of the school of naval architecture, Portsmouth 1810?39; author of The scriptural doctrine of divine grace. A sermon 1820; A treatise on navigation and nautical astronomy. Portsea 1821, 3 ed. 1835; An introduction to naval gunnery. Portsea 1828; Nautical tables for the use of British seamen 1860, 4 ed. 1888 and other books. _d._ Southsea 2 Feb. 1859.

INMAN, REV. JAMES WILLIAMS (son of the preceding). Ed. St. John?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836; fellow of his coll. 1835?7; head master Grantham gram. sch. 1837?58; master of Pymsey?s sch. Chudleigh 1858?77; C. of Knighton, Devon 1863?72; edited some of his Father?s works 1860?88; author of Orioma, the reclaimed, a drama. Grantham 1858; Latitudes and longitudes of places on the seabord 1865; The chasuble not Anglican but Roman 1867. _d._ 1889.

INMAN, THOMAS (2 son of Charles Inman, director of the bank of Liverpool, who _d._ 1858). _b._ Rutland st. Leicester 27 Jany. 1820; ed. at King?s coll. London; M.R.C.S. Eng. and L.S.A. 1842; M.D. Lond. 1844; M.R.C.P. Lond. 1859; surgeon in Liverpool 1842?71; house surgeon Liverpool infirmary; author of Spontaneous combustion. Liverpool 1855; Foundation for a new theory of medicine 1860, 2 ed. 1861; Ancient faiths embodied in ancient names 2 vols. 1868?9, 2 ed. 2 vols. 1872?3; The

preservation of health 1870, 3 ed. 1872; Ancient pagan and modern christian symbolism explained 1869, 3 ed. 1880 and other books. _d._ Clifton 3 May 1876.

INMAN, WILLIAM (brother of the preceding). _b._ Leicester 6 April 1825; clerk successively to Nathan Cairns and to Cater & Co. merchants, Liverpool; clerk to Richardson Brothers, merchants, Liverpool and a partner Jany. 1849, managed the fleet of American sailing packets and purchased the City of Glasgow and 4 other iron screw ships 1850?6; formed the Liverpool, New York and Philadelphia steamship co. better known as the Inman line 1857; established a fortnightly line to New York 1857, a weekly service 1860, three times a fortnight 1863; carried the mail between England and America; launched the City of Berlin 1875 largest steam vessel afloat except the Great Eastern. _d._ Upton manor near Birkenhead 3 July 1881. _bur._ Moreton parish church 6 July. _History of merchant shipping. By W. S. Lindsay_, _iv_ 251?60, 611?2 (1876); _Colburn?s New monthly mag. clxviii_ 177, _portrait_ ; _Biograph_, _iv_ 467 (1880).

INNES, _Anne_ (eld. dau. of Charles Innes of Fleet st. and Hatton garden, London). Joint proprietor and editor with her sisters Eliza and Maria Catherine of the peerage known as Sams?s annual peerage 2 vols. 1827 after its publisher Wm. Sams of St. James? st. London, in 1832 it was published by H. Colburn with the altered title of Lodge?s Peerage, the Norroy king at arms allowing his name to be placed on it to oblige the Misses Innes. The surviving sister edited The Peerage to 1862; it is the only work which gives the births of the female nobility. _d._ High st. Hounslow 24 March 1856. _G.M. i_ 253 (1856).

NOTE.--Eliza Innes _d._ about 1857 and Maria Catherine Innes _d._ 4 Thorne road, South Lambeth, London 13 Dec. 1880 in 85 year. _Times_ 21 Dec. 1880 p._ 11 _col._ 1. Eliza and Maria C. Innes compiled the Index to Davies Gilbert?s Parochial history of Cornwall (1838) vol. iii. pp. 395?571.

INNES, COSMO NELSON (youngest son of John Innes of Leuchars, Elginshire, writer to the signet). _b._ Durriss manor house, Kincardineshire 9 Sep. 1798; ed. at Aberdeen univ. and Glasgow univ. from which he was a Snell exhibitioner to Balliol coll. Oxf., B.A. 1820, M.A. 1824; called to Scottish bar 1822; one of advocates depute 1833; sheriff of Elginshire 1840?52; a principal clerk of session 23 Feb. 1852 to death; professor of civil history in univ. of Edin. 19 Nov. 1846 to 1862, professor of history there 1862 to death; member of Bannatyne, Spalding and Maitland clubs and Scottish Burghs? Record Soc. for which he edited many Cartularies and other works 1832?64, 25 in number; edited with T. Thomson, Acts of the parliaments of Scotland 12 vols. 1814?75 for Commissioners on Public Records; author of Sketches of early Scottish history 1861; Scotland in the middle ages 1860. _d._ Killin near Crieff, Perthshire 31 July 1874. _bur._ Warriston cemet. Edinburgh 5 Aug. _Memoirs of Cosmo Innes_ (1874); _Proc. of R. Soc. of Edin. viii_ 453?60 (1875).

INNES, FREDERICK MAITLAND. _b._ Scotland 1816; went to Australia 1833; member Tasmanian legislative assembly 2 Dec. 1856; colonial treasurer 25 April 1857 to 1 Nov. 1862; colonial secretary 1 Nov. 1862 to 20 Jan. 1863; colonial treasurer and premier 4 Nov. 1872 to 4 Aug. 1873; colonial treasurer 13 March 1875 to 20 July 1876; member legislative council 1862, president legislative council 1876. _d._ Hobart Town, May 1882. _Heaton's Australian Dictionary_ (1879) 100, 156.

INNES, JAMES CHARLES. _b._ 30 May 1811; ensign 61 Bengal N.I. 3 June 1829, major 3 July 1855; lieut. col. Bengal Infantry 15 July 1859, col. 10 Nov. 1868; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list 30 May 1881. _d._ 13 Dunsford place, Bath 5 May 1885.

INNES, REV. WILLIAM (son of Rev. James Innes of Yester). _b._ 1775; presbyterian minister Stirling 1793, deposed from his charge 8 Oct. 1799; chaplain Stirling castle 1793; minister at the Tabernacle, Dundee 1800; pastor of a Baptist congregation, Edinburgh; bookseller Edinburgh; D.D. of Washington coll. Pennsylvania 1848; author of Reasons for separating from the church of Scotland. Dundee 1804; Sketches of human nature. Edin. 1807; Liberia, or the history of the American colony of free Negroes 1831, 2 ed. 1833; Suggestions for thoughtful but sceptical minds 1854 and many other books. _d._ Edinburgh 8 March 1855. _H. Scott's Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ_, _ii part_ 2 _p._ 680 (1869).

INSKIP, JOHN SWANNELL. _b._ Huntingdon 10 Aug. 1816; taken to U.S. of America 1821; a preacher in Methodist Episcopal church 1835; attained distinction as an orator and conductor of camp-meetings; edited The Christian Standard; author of Life of Rev. William Summers a blind man. Baltimore; Methodism explained and defended. Philadelphia 1856. _d._ Ocean Grove, New Jersey 7 March 1884.

INSKIP, REV. ROBERT MILLS. _b._ 1816; naval instructor R.N. 22 Dec. 1836, chaplain 14 June 1853, retired 25 July 1871; C.B. 2 June 1869; author of Navigation and nautical astronomy 1869, new ed. 1871. _d._ 22 Torrington place, Plymouth 17 Dec. 1890.

INSKIPP, JAMES. _b._ 1790; in the commissariat service, retired with a pension; exhibited 24 pictures at R.A., 83 at B.I. and 56 at Suffolk st. 1816?64; his pictures were chiefly small subject-pictures and portraits, some of them were engraved; illustrated Sir Harris Nicolas's edition of Izaak Walton's Complete Angler 1833?6; published a series of engravings from his own drawings entitled, Studies of heads from nature 1838. _d._ Godalming, Surrey 15 March 1868.

INVERARITY, JONATHAN DUNCAN. _b._ 1812 or 1813; entered Bombay civil service 1830; comr. in Scinde 1859?62; member of council at Bombay 24 March 1862?65 when he retired on annuity. _d._

Rosemount, Forfarshire 28 April 1882.

INVERNESS, CECILIA LETITIA GORE UNDERWOOD, Duchess of (8 dau. of 2 earl of Arran 1734?1809). b. 1788. (m. (1) 14 May 1815 sir George Buggin who d. Great Cumberland place, London 12 April 1825 aged 65; m. (2) 1830 Augustus Frederick 1 duke of Sussex, he was b. Buckingham house 27 Jany. 1773, d. Kensington palace 21 April 1843); assumed her maternal surname of Underwood by sign manual 2 May 1831; cr. duchess of Inverness 10 April 1840. d. Kensington palace, London 1 Aug. 1873. I.L.N. lxiii_135 (1873).

IONS, THOMAS (eld. son of James Ions of Gateshead, Durham). b. 1817; organist St. Nicholas ch. Newcastle 1835 to death; conductor Sacred harmonic and choral soc. Newcastle 1852 to death; Mus. Bac. (Magdalen hall) Oxf. 10 July 1848, Mus. Doc. 3 Feb. 1854; composer of Clear serene eyes, a canzonet 1845; By the waters of Babylon, an anthem for five voices 1848; Cantica ecclesiastica, a collection of psalm and hymn tunes 1850, 3 ed. 1855, besides songs and other pieces of music. d. Westmoreland ter. Newcastle-on-Tyne 25 Sep. 1857. Newcastle Chronicle 2 Oct. 1857 p._ 8.

IRELAND, JAMES. b. Horsham 10 March 1811; went to Brighton to reside with his uncle the proprietor of tea gardens and cricket ground 1823; a carpenter, a wood merchant and a builder 1844; opened up several new districts in Preston and Hove and built a large number of houses; a founder of Brighton gram. sch. 1859; vice chairman of board of guardians 1868?71; member of school board Nov. 1870, chairman to death; mayor of Brighton 1872?4. d. 74 Dyke road, Brighton 20 March 1877. Sussex Daily News 21 March 1877 p._ 3.

IRELAND, RICHARD DAVIES. b. Galway; barrister King?s Inns, Dublin, Nov. 1838; went to Victoria, Australia 1852; admitted to Victorian bar 24 Feb. 1853; defended the Ballarat rioters Dec. 1854; member of legislature from 1857; solicitor general, Victoria 10 March 1858 to 27 Oct. 1859, 26 Nov. 1860 to 29 July 1861 and 14 Nov. 1861 to 27 June 1863; Q.C. 14 Aug. 1863. d. Melbourne 1875. Heaton?s Australian Dictionary (1879) 100, 158.

IREMONGER, WILLIAM. b. 31 Aug. 1776; ensign 18 foot 29 Feb. 1792; lieut. col. 2 foot 17 March 1808 to 2 May 1811; K.C. d. Wherwell priory near Andover, Hants. 21 Jany. 1852. G.M. xxxvii_ 521 (1852).

IRONS, REV. JOSEPH. b. Ware, Herts. 5 Nov. 1785; ordained an independent minister 21 May 1814; minister at Hoddesdon, Herts. 1814?15, at Sawston, Cambridge 1815?18 and at Grove chapel, Camberwell, Surrey 1818 to death; author of Zion?s hymns: a supplement to Dr. Watts? Psalms and hymns. Saffron Walden 1816, 10 ed. 1846; Jazer: assistance for the weak in faith 1821, 21 ed. 1880; Calvary, a poem, 2 ed. 1834; The true church of God as described in the oracles of God, 3 ed. 1837; Nymphas: an

exposition of the Song of Solomon in blank verse 1841; Grove chapel pulpit: Discourses 4 vols. 1848?51 and 14 other books. _d._ Camberwell 3 April 1852. _G. Bayfield?s Memoir of rev. J. Irons_ (1852).

IRONS, REV. WILLIAM JOSIAH (2 son of the preceding). _b._ Hoddesdon, Herts. 12 Sep. 1812; ed. at Queen?s coll. Oxf., B.A. 1834, M.A. 1835, B.D. 1842, D.D. 1854; C. of St. Mary, Newington Butts, London 1835?37; P.C. of St. Peter?s, Walworth 1837?38; V. of Barkway, Herts. 1838?40; P.C. of Brompton, London 1840?70; preb. of St. Paul?s cath. Dec. 1860 to death; R. of Waddingham, Lincs. 1870?72; Bampton lecturer 1870; R. of St. Mary Woolnoth with St. Mary Woolchurch, Haw, London 7 June 1872 to death; one of editors of Literary Churchman, in which he wrote leading articles May 1855 to Dec. 1861; author of On the Holy catholic church: lectures, three series 1837?47; Our Blessed Lord regarded in his earthly relationship 1844; Notes of the church 1845, 3 ed. 1846; The miracles of Christ: sermons 1859; Analysis of human responsibility 1869; Occasional sermons 1876. _d._ 20 Gordon sq. London 18 June 1883. _C. Mackeson?s Church congress handbook_ (1877) 98?100; _Guide to the church congress_ (1883) _p._ 46; _Times_ 20, 21 June 1883.

IRONSIDE, ADELAIDE ELIZA (dau. of James Ironside, accountant, _d._ Sydney 20 July 1866 aged 63). _b._ Sydney 17 Nov. 1831; studied in Rome 1856?7; painted ?The marriage in Cana of Galilee? and ?The pilgrim of art? shown at Great exhibition, London 1862; also painted ?The presentation of the Magi to the infant Jesus,? which with 2 other subjects was sent to Australia; sent fugitive poems signed A. E. I. to the colonial press. _d._ Rome 15 April 1867. _Heaton?s Australian Dict. of Dates_ (1879) 100.

IRTON, SAMUEL (eld. son of Edmund Lamplugh Irton of Irton hall, Ravenglass, Cumberland, _d._ 1820). _b._ Irton hall 29 Sep. 1796; ed. at Shrewsbury and St. John?s coll. Cam.; M.P. western div. of Cumberland 1833?47 and 1852?7. _d._ 10 July 1866.

IRVINE, ALEXANDER (son of a farmer). _b._ Daviot, Aberdeenshire 1793; ed. at Marischal coll. Aberdeen; schoolmaster at Albury, Surrey, in London, at Bristol and at Guildford; kept a school at Chelsea from 1851; connected with Irvingite ch. White Notley, Essex; a botanist in the neighbourhood of London; edited The Phytologist 6 vols. 1855?63; F.B.S.; author of The London Flora 1838, new ed. 1846; Illustrated handbook of British plants 1858; Botanists? Chronicle 17 numbers 1865; Introduction to the science of botany 1858. _d._ Upper Manor st. Chelsea 13 May 1873. _Journal of Botany_ (1873) _p._ 222; _Gardeners? Chronicle_ (1873) 1017.

IRVINE, ALEXANDER FORBES (eld. son of Alexander Forbes Irvine 1777?1861). _b._ 18 Feb. 1818; ed. at univs. of Aberdeen and Edinburgh; called to Scotch bar 1843; clerk to the justiciary court; convener of the county of Aberdeen 1862; sheriff of

Argyll 1874?91; F.R.S.E. 1874, a vice pres. 1884?5. _d._ Drum castle, Aberdeenshire 4 April 1892.

IRVINE, HANS. Educ. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1826, M.A. and M.B. 1833; F.R.C.S. Ireland 1837, president; lecturer on anatomy and surgery, medical school, Marlborough st.; hon. sec. royal zoological soc. of Dublin. _d._ University club, Dublin 1 March 1882.

IRVINE, JAMES (eld. son of John Irvine of Meadowburn, Menmuir, Forfarshire). _b._ 1833; studied at Edinb. acad.; portrait painter at Arbroath and then at Montrose, one of best portrait painters in Scotland, also a landscape painter. _d._ Brunswick cottage, Hillside, Montrose 17 March 1889. _Dundee Advertiser 18 March 1889._

IRVINE, JAMES PEARSON (3 son of Dr. James Pearson Irvine). _b._ Galgate, Lancaster, March 1842; ed. at Univ. coll. London; B.A. London 1862, B. Sc. 1864, M.B. 1870, M.D. 1871; L.R.C.P. Edin. 1864; M.R.C.P. Lond. 1874, F.R.C.P. 1879; in practice at Liverpool 1864?74 and in London 1874 to death; assist. physician Charing Cross hospital 1874 and lecturer on botany, lecturer on forensic medicine, demonstrator of morbid anatomy and subdean of the medical school; a frequent contributor to medical journals; author of Tales of a father 1860; Relapse of typhoid fever especially with reference to the temperature 1880. _d._ 3 Mansfield st. Portland place, London 15 Oct. 1880. _Medical Times_, _ii_ 606 (1880); _Proc. of Med. and Chir. soc. ix_ 48 (1882).

IRVING, CHRISTOPHER. _b._ Dalton, Dumfriesshire; schoolmaster; LL.D.; author of A catechism of astronomy, 6 ed. 1819; A catechism of general geography 1820, 12 ed. 1867; A catechism of Roman history 1821; Elements of permanent and field fortifications 1828; An outline of the kingdom of nature 1841 and upwards of 20 other school books. _d._ Lea, Gloucestershire 27 Feb. 1856.

IRVING, DAVID (4 son of Janetus Irving _d._ April 1815). _b._ Langholm, Dumfriesshire 5 Dec. 1778; ed. at univ. of Edin., M.A. 1801; LL.D. of univ. of Aberdeen 1813; D.C.L. of Göttingen 1837; principal librarian of Faculty of Advocates, Edin. June 1820, resigned Dec. 1848; author of The elements of English composition 1801, 11 ed. 1841; The lives of the Scottish poets 2 vols. 1804, 2 ed. 1810; Memoirs of the life and writings of George Buchanan 1807, 2 ed. 1817; Observations on the study of civil law 1815, several editions; The history of Scottish poetry 1861; edited works for the Bannatyne and the Maitland clubs 1821?32; contributed to seventh ed. of Encyclopædia Britannica 27 biographical memoirs and some articles on law; left 7000 vols. of books. _d._ 6 Meadow place, Edinb. 10 May 1860. _D. Irving?s Scottish poetry_ (1861), _with Memoir by D. Laing pp. xi?xxiv_ ; _Gent. Mag. viii_ 645, _ix_ 320?1 (1860).

IRVING, GEORGE. _b._ 1774; second lieut. royal Irish artillery 16 Dec. 1793, captain 1 July 1794 to 1 April 1801 when he retired on full pay, the corps being amalgamated with the R.A.; general 16 Dec. 1856. _d._ Balmae, Kirkcudbrightshire 22 Nov. 1864.

IRVING, GEORGE VERE (only child of Alexander Irving, lord Newton, _d._ 1832). _b._ 1815; advocate at Scotch bar 1837; captain of the Carnwarth troop of volunteers; F.S.A. Scot.; Assoc. British Archæological Assoc. 1852 and member of council; author of Digest of the law of the assessed taxes in Scotland. Edin. 1841; Digest of the inhabited house tax act. Edin. 1852; and with A. Murray of The upper ward of Lanarkshire 3 vols. Glasgow 1864. _d._ 5 St. Mark's crescent, Regent's park, London 29 Oct. 1869. _Journal British Archæological Assoc. xxvi_ 267?8 (1870); _Notes and Queries 4 ser. iv_ 398 (1869).

IRVING, JACOB ÆMILIUS (son of Jacob Æmilius Irving of Ironshore, Jamaica and of Liverpool). _b._ Charleston, South Carolina 29 Jany. 1797; cornet 13 light dragoons 18 May 1815, lieut. 1816 to 5 Nov. 1818 when placed on h.p.; wounded at Waterloo 18 June 1815; presented with freedom of city of Liverpool for his gallant conduct in the war; went to Canada 1834, aided in suppressing rebellion on Niagara frontier 1837; first warden for district of Simcoe; member of legislative council. _d._ Niagara Falls 7 Oct. 1856.

IRVING, JOHN. Partner in firm of Reid, Irving and Co. merchants, London; executed a contract for clothing the Russian army amounting to £1,500,000, 1816?7; M.P. for Bramber 1806?32; contested Clitheroe 1832 and Poole 1835; M.P. for co. Antrim 1837?45; chairman of Alliance British and foreign fire and life insurance co. from its foundation 1824 to 1846. _d._ 1853.

IRVING, JOSEPH (son of Andrew Irving, joiner). _b._ Dumfries 2 May 1830; apprenticed to a printer, Dumfries; editor of Dumbarton Herald 1854; bookseller Dumbarton to 1869; started the Dumbarton Journal 1867; removed to Paisley 1880; wrote for the Glasgow Herald and other papers; F.S.A. Scot. 1860; author of The history of Dumbartonshire. Dumbarton 1857, 2 ed. 1860; The annals of our Time: a diurnal of events from the accession of queen Victoria 1869, 2 ed. 1871, 3 Supplements 1875, 79, 89; The book of Scotsmen. Paisley 1881; The West of Scotland in history. Glasgow 1885; The book of Dumbartonshire. Edinb. 3 vols. 1879. _d._ Hillhead house, Paisley 2 Sep. 1891. _Stationery trades journal_ 30 Sep. 1891 p._ 452; _Glasgow Herald_ 5 Sep. 1891_.

IRVING, JOSEPH HENRY. _b._ 1840; appeared at Strand theatre; played at Hull and other places in the provinces; appeared at Haymarket theatre as Narcissus Fitzfrizzle in The Dancing Barber 6 Aug. 1866; played Jean Cochet in Alfred B. Richards's drama The Prisoner of Toulon at Drury Lane 2 March 1868, Jack in Jack the giant killer, and Grimalkin in Puss in boots at Drury Lane 1867?8 and 1868?9; played Uriah Heep in Halliday's Little

Em?ly at Olympic 9 Oct. 1869; played in New York 1869; his last appearance was as Boggle in The ?Varsity boat race at the Olympic 6 April 1870. _d._ from softening of the brain at 255 New Cross road, London 6 Sep. 1870. _bur._ Brompton cemet. 12 Sep. _The Era 11 Sep. 1870 p._ 10, _25 Sep. p._ 13.

IRVING, REV. MATTHEW (son of Matthew Irving of Langholme, Dumfriesshire). Matric. from Pemb. coll. Ox. 20 March 1806 aged 26; migrated to Trin. coll. Cam., B.D. 1817, D.D. 1831; V. of Sturminster Marshall, Dorset 25 April 1822 to death; preb. of Rochester 1 Sep. 1824 to death; chaplain in ord. to the Sovereign 1825 to death; P.C. of Chatham, Kent 28 June 1828 to death; author of A sermon at the consecration of the church of Hamworthy, Dorset 1826. _d._ Dover 6 Oct. 1857.

IRVING, REV. THOMAS, usually called Thomas Sherburne (son of Joseph Irving). _b._ Kirkham, Lancs. 16 June 1779; ed. at English coll. Valladolid 1788?1803, where he assumed his mother?s name Sherburne; ordained a priest 1803; missionary at Cloughton 1804, at Blackburn 1805; pastor of The Willows, Kirkham 1813?22 and 1824 to death; rector of Valladolid coll. 1822?4; vicar general of Lancashire district Jany. 1842 to death; acquired considerable property on death of Mr. Wm. Heatley 1840; built at cost of £10,000 St. John the Evangelist, Kirkham, opened 23 April 1845, first R.C. ch. with a peal of bells since days of queen Mary; gave evidence before select committee on mortmain 1845; edited Whittingham?s The old fashioned farmer?s motives for leaving the church of England and embracing the Roman catholic faith 1815. _d._ Kirkham 17 Dec. 1854. _Gillow?s English catholics_, _iii_ 555?8 (1887).

IRWIN, FREDERICK CHIDLEY. Ensign 83 foot 25 March 1808, served in Peninsula 1809?14; capt. 63 regt. 1828?42; commandant in Western Australia 28 June 1836 to 15 Dec. 1854; lieut. col. on h.p. 15 Dec. 1854, sold out 29 Aug. 1856; K.H. 1836; war medal and 9 clasps. _d._ Cheltenham 31 March 1860.

IRWIN, WILLIAM. _b._ 3 Dec. 1810; ensign 88 foot 3 Nov. 1827, major 18 Jany. 1848 to 26 Dec. 1851; lieut. col. 3 West India regiment 26 Dec. 1851 to 7 June 1854 when placed on h.p.; A.Q.M.G. Kilkeny district 1854?56; col. of 34 foot 2 Aug. 1875, of 88 foot 9 April 1879 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list 3 Dec. 1880. _d._ St. Catherine?s park, Leixlip, Kildare 22 Dec. 1889.

ISAAC, SAMUEL (son of Lewis Isaac of Poole, Dorset). _b._ Chatham 1815; army contractor in London as Isaac, Campbell and Co. 1850?63, merchant in London 1863?71; their ships during 1861?65 were employed as blockade runners in supplying the southern states of the U.S. of America with military stores; ruined on the conclusion of the war 1865; raised the 5th Northampton rifle corps from his factory at Northampton 1860, captain commandant 3 March 1860, major 1868?74; purchased rights of promoters of Mersey tunnel 1880 and completed the boring 17

Jany. 1884, opened by Prince of Wales 20 Jany. 1886; formed a collection of paintings containing many by B. W. Leader. _d._ 29 Warrington crescent, Maida vale, London 22 Nov. 1886, left £203,084 17s. 9d. _Jewish Chronicle 26 Nov. 1886 p._ 10; _Times 26 Nov. 1886 p._ 6; _I.L.N. 30 Jany. 1886 p._ 111.

ISAACS, ELIAS, commonly called Liley Isaacs, attorney in City of London 1797 to 1860; great criminal lawyer. _d._ 1860 aged 85.

ISAACS, REBECCA (dau. of John Isaacs of Covent Garden theatre, actor and bass singer 1791?1830). _b._ London 26 June 1828; first appeared on the stage at The City theatre, Milton st. London as Fanny in The barn burners 17 March 1835; played Mother Bunch in Planche?s burletta Riquet with the Tuft at the Olympic theatre 26 Dec. 1836; travelled with the Distins as a singer under the name of Miss Zuchilli 1838; appeared as Albert at Covent garden 3 Dec. 1838 to Macready?s William Tell; acted at Drury lane taking the chief roles in English operas 1846, at the Surrey theatre 1847; appeared as Amina at Sadler?s Wells; sang in the provinces and in Dublin and appeared in operas with Sims Reeves; took Louisa Pyne?s part Eolia in the Mountain Sylph at Drury lane June 1852; directress of operas at the Strand theatre 1852?3 and 1855; the original Leila in Satanella at Covent Garden 1858; her voice was a soprano of great compass and exceeding sweetness. (_m._ Thomas Roberts, acting manager who _d._ 6 June 1876 aged 44). _d._ London 21 April 1877. _bur._ Woking cemetery 24 April. _The Players_, _iii_ 279?80, 289 (1860), _portrait_; _Era 29 April 1877 p._ 5.

ISBISTER, ALEXANDER KENNEDY (eld. son of Thomas Isbister an officer of Hudson Bay Co.) _b._ Fort Cumberland, Canada 1822; in service of Hudson Bay Co.; studied at universities of Aberdeen and Edinburgh, M.A. Edin. 1858; second master East Islington proprietary school 1849 and master 1850?55; head master Jews? coll. Finsbury sq. 1855?8; master Stationers? Co. sch. 1858?82; connected with College of preceptors from 1851, editor of the Educational Times 1862, dean of the college 1872 to death; barrister M.T. 17 Nov. 1864; LL.B. of univ. of Lond. 1866; author of Elements of book-keeping 1850; A proposal for a new penal settlement in British North America 1850; The illustrated public school speaker 1870 and many other school books. _d._ 20 Milner sq. Islington 28 May 1883. _Journal of education_, _July 1883 p._ 247.

ISELIN, JOHN FREDERICK. Ed. at C.C. coll. Cam., B.A. 1855, M.A. 1858; assistant director for science, science and art department, South Kensington to death. _d._ Rosenfeld, Streatham 1 Nov. 1884 aged 52.

ISHAM, REV. ARTHUR (only son of Rev. Henry Charles Isham 1777?1833). _b._ 23 July 1809; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; fellow of All Souls? coll. 1832?7; R. of Weston-Turville, Bucks. 1837?76; author of Jacob and Israel, Ephraim and Judah or the use of these titles with reference

to the destiny of God's ancient people 1854; Ecclesiastical outlines or suggestions for the abatement of schism 1857; An historical interpretation of the Revelation of John 1890. _d._ Cawood, Reigate 4 Feb. 1892.

IVES, REV. CORNELIUS (son of Thomas Horatio Ives of Horstead, Norfolk). _b._ 18 July 1793; ed. at Rugby and Ex. coll. Ox.; B.A. 1815, M.A. 1818; R. of Bradden, Northants. 10 Feb. 1818 to death; author of A compendious history of the church of God to the end of the seventeenth century 1820; Sermons composed for a country congregation. Oxford 1832; edited W. Van Mildert's Sermons and charges 1838. _d._ Bradden house 15 Nov. 1883.

IVIMEY, JOSEPH. _b._ 1803; admitted a solicitor 1825; practised at 7 Harpur st. Red lion sq. London, next at 89 Chancery lane, then at 30 Southampton buildings and lastly at 8 Staple inn; one of the promoters of Anti-corn law league 1839, solicitor to that body 1839-46. _d._ New lodge near Lymington 4 Oct. 1878.

IVISON, HENRY. _b._ Glasgow 25 Dec. 1808; went to U.S. of A. 1820; apprenticed to Wm. Williams of Utica, bookbinder; established house of H. Ivison and Co. in Auburn, New York about 1830; publisher in New York 1846-80; one of the largest publishers of educational works in the United States, having a list of over 300 school books. _d._ New York 26 Nov. 1884. _Appleton's American Biog. iii_ 370 (1887), _portrait_.

IVORY, JAMES (son of Thomas Ivory, watchmaker). _b._ Dundee 1792; ed. at univ. of Edin.; called to Scottish bar 1816; one of deputies of lord advocate Francis Jeffrey 1830; sheriff of Caithness 1832-3; sheriff of Bute 26 June 1833; solicitor general of Scotland 20 April 1839; one of lords of session 9 May 1840, resigned Oct. 1862; one of lords of justiciary 24 May 1849 to Oct. 1862 with title of Lord Ivory; F.R.S. Edin. _d._ 9 Ainslie place, Edinburgh 17 Oct. 1866. _Norrie's Dundee Celebrities_ (1873) 273; _Journal of Jurisprudence_, _x_ 330-32 (1866).

NOTE.--His son Thomas Ivory, advocate, threw himself over the Dean bridge, Leith, Edinburgh 6 May 1882.

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JABLONSKI, LEON. _b._ Strjakow, Poland about 1806; entered Polish army and fought for the liberation of Poland; lived at Dijon in France; engaged in tuition in Edinburgh; a merchant in London; author of an English translation of the well-known Polish poem 'Conrad Wallenrod' by A. Mickiewicz 1841, this was reprinted in Polish, French and English 1851. _d._ Dijon 2 Oct. 1853.

JACK, ALEXANDER (son of rev. William Jack _d._ 9 Feb. 1854). _b._ 19 Oct. 1805; ensign 30 Bengal N.I. 23 May 1824, major

1846?51; brigadier of force sent against Kangra in the Punjab
1847; commanded a battalion in second Sikh war, present at
Aliwal, Chillianwalla and Goojerat; lieut. col. 33 Bengal N.I.
18 Dec. 1851; lieut. col. 42 Bengal light infantry 1853; lieut.
col. 34 Bengal N.I. 1856 to death; brigadier at Cawnpore 8 Aug.
1856 to death; C.B. 9 June 1849; published Six views of Kot
Kangra sketched on the spot 1847; _shot_ by the mutineers at
Cawnpore 27 June 1857. _Mowbray Thomason?s Story of Cawnpore_
(1859) 62, _etc._; _Kaye?s Indian mutiny_, _ii_ 217?68 (1889).

JACK, REV. ALEXANDER (son of rev. Robert Jack of Manchester).
b. Linlithgow 16 June 1794; ed. at Edin. univ. and at Divinity
hall, Selkirk; presbyterian minister Dunbar 1818?64; D.D. of
an American univ. 1862. _d._ Musselburgh near Edinburgh 5 Aug.
1868. _Sanctuary services. By A. Jack. With a memoir by J. Kerr.
Edin._ (1869), _portrait_.

JACK, JAMES (son of a land steward). _b._ Drumkilbo, parish of
Meikle 1785; enlisted in Forfar and Kincardine militia 1803 and
was employed as clerk in the orderly room, regiment disbanded
1816; member of Forfar and Kincardine masonic lodge 25 Aug.
1808 for which he framed a code of laws and established a
benefit soc. in the lodge; lieut. in the militia at Montrose
1816; formed a code of rules for the Caledonian lodge of
Free Gardeners, Montrose; surveyor of taxes for Dundee and
district 1831, retired with a pension; kept the Union royal
arch chapter No. 6 Dundee in its place on the roll from 1831?55
and was presented with his portrait 1857. _d._ Dundee 15 Dec.
1861. _monu._ erected in ch. yard at Liff. _Norrie?s Dundee
Celebrities_ (1873) 204?6.

JACK, THOMAS C. (son of an Edinburgh printer). _b._ 1830;
apprentice to W. P. Kennedy, bookseller; bookseller Edinb.; with
his brother in the hardware trade, Glasgow; member of firm of
Ingليس and Jack, publishers, Edinb.; publisher alone; brought
out Fairbairn?s Crests of British Families 1860 and Riddell?s
The Carpenter 1868; published a Welsh Bible 1873 which returned
a good profit, the Globe Encyclopædia 1875, the Ordnance
Gazetteer of Scotland, and the Encyclopædia of Freemasonry; sec.
of Edinb. chamber of commerce 1872; purchased the stock and
copyrights of Fullarton & Co. 1880. _d._ 13 Strathearn road,
David st. Edinburgh 3 Dec. 1886. _The Bookseller_ 16 Dec. 1886
p._ 1322.

JACK, REV. WILLIAM (son of rev. William Jack, D.D.) _b._
Northmavin, Shetland 1768; ed. at Univ. and King?s colleges,
Aberdeen, D.D. 1815; M.D. of Edin.; professor in Univ. and
King?s colleges, Aberdeen 1794, sub-principal and professor of
moral philosophy Dec. 1800, principal 1815 to death; mayor of
Aberdeen. _d._ King?s coll. Aberdeen 9 Feb. 1854. _The Aberdeen
Herald_ 25 Feb. 1854 p._ 6.

JACKMAN, HENRY. _b._ about 1786; manager of Northampton
theatrical circuit 45 years. _d._ Northampton 30 Sep. 1852 aged

66. _The Era 10 Oct. 1852 p._ 12.

JACKSON, REV. ARTHUR GREGORY. _b._ 1844; ed. at Lichfield theol. coll. to 1868; C. of Wolverhampton coll. ch. 1868?72; in charge of St. Andrew, W. Bromwich 1872?5; C. of St. Thomas, Regent st. London 1875?82; hon. chaplain Newport market refuge 1878; chaplain and warden of Philanthropic Soc. farm sch. Redhill, Surrey 1882 to death; proprietor of the Leicester Journal to death; author of A penny pocket book of prayers and hymns 1867; The missioner?s manual of anecdotes 1876; The history of St. Thomas?s church, Regent st. 1881; The missioner?s hymnal 1884; The missioner?s book of sermon notes and illustrations 1890; _hanged_ himself at Redhill 23 April 1887. _Times 27 April 1887 p._ 14.

JACKSON, ARTHUR HERBERT. _b._ 1852; student R. Acad. of music 1872, won Lucas medal for composition, professor of harmony and composition 1878 to death; composer of Fugue in E for two performers on the piano 1874; Toccata for the piano 1875; In a boat: barcarolle for the pianoforte 1878; Lord Ullin?s daughter: chorus 1879; Andante con variazione for two performers on the piano 1880; The Siren?s song for female voices 1885; The Bride of Abydos, an overture; Jason and the golden fleece. A cantata. _d._ 4 Oxford and Cambridge mansions, London 27 Sep. 1881. _Musical Times 1 Nov. 1881 p._ 581.

JACKSON, BASIL. _b._ Glasgow 27 June 1795; ensign royal staff corps 23 Oct. 1811; attached to head quarters staff at Waterloo, of which battle he lived to be one of the 4 surviving officers; captain royal waggon train 1820; captain royal staff corps 1829 to 7 Feb. 1834 when placed on h.p.; lieut. col. 9 Nov. 1846; professor of military surveying H.E.I. coll. Addiscombe 20 years; lived at Glewstone court near Ross, Herefordshire 1858?74, at Hillsborough, Ashfield 1874 to death; author of A course of military surveying 1838, 2 ed. 1841; England and Russia, the navy and steam warfare 1839; Elementary surveying, comprising land surveying with Gunter?s chain 1842; and with C. Rochfort Scott The military life of the duke of Wellington 2 vols. 1840. _d._ Ross 23 Oct. 1889. _Graphic 9 Nov. 1889 pp._ 563, 564, _portrait_.

JACKSON, CATHERINE HANNAH CHARLOTTE (dau. of Thomas Elliott of Wakefield). _m._ at St. Helena 1856 Sir George Jackson 1785?1861; granted civil list pension of £100, 19 June 1874; edited The Diaries and letters of sir G. Jackson 1872; The Bath archives: a further selection from The Diaries 1873; author of Fair Lusitania 1874; Old Paris, its court and literary saloons 2 vols. 1878; The old regime: court, salons and theatres 2 vols. 1880; The French court and society. Reign of Louis XVI. and First empire 2 vols. 1881; The Court of the Tuileries from the restoration to the flight of Louis Philippe 2 vols. 1883; The Court of France in the 16th century 2 vols. 1886; The last of the Valois 2 vols. 1887; The first of the Bourbons 2 vols. 1890. _d._ Bath 9 Dec. 1891. _Times 11 Dec. 1891 p._ 6.

JACKSON, CHARLES (_3 son of James Jackson, banker, Doncaster_).
b. 25 July 1809; barrister L.I. 6 May 1834; banker Doncaster;
borough treasurer 1838 to death; helped to establish Doncaster
free library 1868; edited for the Surtees Soc., Diary of Abraham
de la Pryme 1870, The autobiography of Mrs. A. Thornton 1875 and
Yorkshire diaries and autobiographies 1877; author of Doncaster
charities, past and present. Worksop 1881, with portrait of C.
Jackson. _d._ Balby near Doncaster 1 Dec. 1882. _Times 15 Dec.
1882 p._ 5.

JACKSON, CHARLES FORBES. Entered Bombay army 1825; major 2nd
regiment light cavalry 19 Oct. 1819, lieut. col. 24 April 1854
to 1 Jany. 1858; retired M.G. 1 Jany. 1858. _d._ 7 Aug. 1870.

JACKSON, SIR CHARLES ROBERT MITCHELL (eld. son of lieut. gen.
Alexander Cosby Jackson of Dawlish, Devon). _b._ Trincomali
1814; ed. at Warminster; barrister L.I. 29 April 1836; advocate
general at Bengal 1848; puisne judge of supreme court of Bombay,
Feb. 1853; knighted by patent 2 Dec. 1852; transferred to court
of Calcutta 1855; member of legislative council of India 1859;
judge of high court of judicature at Calcutta 13 May 1862,
resigned 1863; chairman of Bombay bank commission 1868; auditor
of the Indian home accounts 1872?4; author of A vindication of
the marquis of Dalhousie?s Indian administration 1865. _d._ 2
Nevill park, Tunbridge Wells 21 July 1874. _Law Times_, _lvii_
276 (1874); _I.L.N. lxxv_ 115, 210 (1874).

JACKSON, REV. EDWARD DUDLEY. _b._ near Warminster, Wilts.
1803; ed. at Trin. hall, Cam., LLB. 1827; C. of St. Matthew?s
ch. Manchester 1830; English master of gram. sch. Manchester;
P.C. of St. Michael?s, Manchester 21 Dec. 1837?1844; R. of St.
Thomas, Heaton Norris near Stockport 1844 to death; edited
Goldsmith?s History of England 1844; author of The Crucifixion
and other poems 1833, 3 ed. 1834; The Devotional year, or the
companion to the liturgy 1835, 2 ed. 1839; Scripture history
1837; Lays of Palestine 1850; Nugæ Lyricæ 1871. _d._ 27 Dec.
1879. _bur._ Cheltenham. _Evans? Lancashire authors_ (1850) 44?8.

JACKSON, ELPHINSTONE (son of Welby Brown Jackson, judge of
Sudder court, Calcutta). _b._ 14 March 1824; entered Bengal
civil service 1842; judge of high court of judicature at Fort
William 25 May 1865 to death. _d._ Upton park, Slough 3 Feb.
1873. _Law Times_, _liv_ 334 (1873).

JACKSON, EMMANUEL. _b._ 1818; gimp manufacturer at Derby,
retired; the best known aeronaut in the Midland counties, made
very numerous ascents; in Australia 1878; went up from the
Arboretum, Derby in the Evening Star balloon with his dau. in a
thunder storm 25 June 1883; _shot_ his wife Hannah Jackson aged
60 and then himself at 102 Burton road, Derby 26 June 1883, he
d. 27 June. _Derby Mercury 27 June 1883 p._ 5 _and 4 July p._
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JACKSON, GEORGE. _b._ South Devon 1792; ed. at Ashburton school, studied at St. Thomas's and Guy's hospitals; M.R.C.S. 1813; an original member of Microscopical society 1840, president 1852-54; stood alone in contrivance and fabrication of ruled glass micrometers, which he supplied to every optician of eminence for 15 years; a manager of London Institution 1858; author of On micrometers 1847. _d._ 30 Church st. Spitalfields 15 Jany. 1861. _I.L.N. 6 Aug. 1861 p._ 315, _portrait_.

JACKSON, SIR GEORGE (youngest son of rev. Thomas Jackson, D.D. 1745-97, canon residentiary of St. Paul's cath.). _b._ Oct. 1785; attached to mission at Berlin 1802-6; sec. of legation and chargé d'affaires at Berlin 1807-8 and 1813-15; sec. to embassy at St. Petersburg 1816; comr. at Washington for settlement of American claims, April 1823 to 1827; commissary judge at Sierra Leone, Jany. 1828, at Rio Janeiro 19 July 1832, at Surinam, Aug. 1841, at Loanda Dec. 1845, retired 1859; K.C.H. 1832; knighted at St. James's palace 12 Sep. 1832. _d._ Boulogne 2 May 1861.

JACKSON, GEORGE. _b._ about 1782; entered Madras army 1800; colonel 7 Madras N.I. 26 Nov. 1834 to death; general 13 March 1859. _d._ 10 Baring crescent, Exeter 26 May 1866 aged 84.

JACKSON, GEORGE. _b._ Hurley Bottom near Henley on Thames 1815; enlisted in grenadier guards 1831, serjeant, retired 1846; taught fencing and boxing at Mahmoud's gymnasium, Brighton 1847-50, where Tom Sayers was his pupil; exhibited feats of dexterity and strength with the sword before the Queen at Holland house; the originator of assaults at arms, opening at Saville house, Leicester sq. where he held assaults 3 times a week and gave lessons in fencing and boxing, C. Dickens and Albert Smith were his pupils; immortalised in Bleak House as George the Trooper, Dickens gave him the name of General Jackson which stuck to him; taught fencing, etc. at Cambridge during term time from 1855 to his death. _d._ Cambridge 25 Dec. 1878. _Bell's Life in London 4 Jany. 1879 p._ 12.

JACKSON, GEORGE. _b._ 1 July 1812; cornet 4 Bengal light cavalry 26 June 1830, captain 1849-58; captain 3 European light cavalry 1858, major 1861-4; second in command 2 regiment irregular cavalry 1842, commandant 24 Feb. 1848-64; served in Punjab campaign 1848-9 and on Peshawar frontier 1851-2, twice wounded during the mutiny 1857; lieut. col. Bengal staff corps 18 Feb. 1863; L.G. 17 Nov. 1879; placed on unemployed supernumerary list 1 July 1881. _d._ St. Helen's, Preston, Brighton 26 April 1889.

JACKSON, GEORGE VERNON (eld. son of George Jackson of the Isle of Wight). _b._ Chalwood, Surrey 13 July 1787; midshipman in navy 1801, went on h.p. Feb. 1828; captain 23 Nov. 1841; retired admiral 30 July 1875. _d._ Verno, Christchurch, Hants. 18 April 1876. _O'Byrne's Naval Biog._ (1849) 571.

NOTE.--He is said to have been the original of O'Brien in Marryat's novel Peter Simple.

JACKSON, HARRY. _b._ 1836; played at Auckland theatre 1856; manager of William Denny hotel, Auckland 1857; visited San Francisco, U.S. of America and Australia 1862; appeared at Drury Lane in Heads of the People; at the Surrey theatre in Queen's Evidence; a music hall artist giving clever sketches of character; engaged at Drury Lane under A. Harris' management acted Moss Jewell in The World 31 July 1880 and Larry O'Phesey in Youth, 6 Aug. 1881; his embodiment of the part of Napoleon I. whom he much resembled, attracted great notice; directed the Opera Comique during Lotta's performances 23 Dec. 1883 to 1884; played at the Pavilion theatre 12 Aug. 1885 as Moss Jewell in The World. _d._ from taking an overdose of morphia at 45 Great Russell st. London 13 Aug. 1885. _bur._ Jewish cemetery, Willesden 19 Aug. _Era 15 Aug. 1885 p._ 8, _22 Aug. p._ 8; _The Stage_, _i_ 25 (1874), _portrait_ ; _Illust. Sport. & Dram. News 22 Aug. 1885 pp._ 589, 590, _portrait_.

JACKSON, HENRY (son of a brewer at Boston). _b._ Boston 15 April 1831; ed. at Sleaford and Boston gram. schools; became an invalid 1849; author of A dead man's revenge, in Chambers' Journal vol. 30; A first friendship, in Fraser's Mag. vols. 66 and 67, reissued in 1 vol. 1863; Gilbert Rugge, in Fraser's Mag. vols. 69-73, reissued in 3 vols. 1866, both novels were reprinted in America; A dangerous guest 1870; Hearth Ghosts 1871; Argus Fairburn 3 vols. 1874, all his books were anonymous except the last. _d._ Hampstead 24 May 1879.

JACKSON, HENRY JAMES. _b._ London 5 Sep. 1824; apprenticed to Otway and Warmingtton 1840-7; with sir J. Whitworth, Manchester 1849-51; engineer in service of North of Europe steam navigation co. 1851; engineer in W. S. Lindsay and co.'s steamship Harbinger in India 1855-9; engineer of John Penn between Dover and Calais 1859-65; superintendent of arsenal at Alexandria and engineer of Khedive's steam yacht Mahroussa the fastest steamer afloat 1865-74; created a Bey as Jackson Bey; engineer of General steam navigation co.'s fleet of 64 steamers with a factory of 500 men 1874 to death; invented an improved propeller adopted by many steam boat companies; A.I.C.E. 4 Feb. 1873 and M.I.C.E. 14 Jan. 1879; M.I.M.E. 1876. _d._ Deptford 2 Nov. 1884. _Proc. Instit. Mechanical Engineers_ (1884) 473-4; _Min. of Proc. I.C.E. lxxx_ 332-3 (1885).

JACKSON, SIR HENRY MATHER, 2 Baronet (eld. son of sir Wm. Jackson, 1 baronet 1805-76). _b._ 23 July 1831; ed. at Harrow and Trin. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1853, M.A. 1859; barrister L.I. 17 Nov. 1855, bencher 15 April 1875 to death; one of the two leaders of palatine court of Lancaster; Q.C. 3 Feb. 1873; practised in V. C. Bacon's court 1873-81; justice of Queen's bench division 2 March 1881 but died without taking his seat; contested Birkenhead 13 July 1865; M.P. Coventry 1867-8 when unseated, and 1874 to 1881. _d._ 61 Portland place, London 8 March 1881. _bur._ Birkenhead cemetery 14 March. _I.L.N. lxxviii_ 281 (1881), _portrait_.

JACKSON, SIR JAMES (3 son of col. George Jackson of North Mayo 1761?1805). _b._ 1790; ensign 83 foot 29 Oct 1806; served in the Peninsula 1809?14 and at Waterloo; served in India and Arabia 1819?26; major 6 dragoon guards 1827, lieut. col. 2 March 1839 to 21 May 1850; commander in chief Cape of Good Hope 1854?9; col. of 6 dragoons 11 June 1856, of 6 dragoon guards 17 July 1860 and of 1 dragoon guards 21 Jan. 1868 to death; general 6 Feb. 1865; K.H. 1837; K.C.B. 5 Feb. 1856, G.C.B. 20 March 1865. _d._ Westwood, Manchester 31 Dec. 1871. _I.L.N. lx_ 50 (1872).

JACKSON, REV. JAMES. _b._ 1796; the first student admitted at St. Bees theol. coll. 6 Jan. 1817; P.C. of Rivington, Bolton-le-Moors 1823?56; lived at Summer Hill, Sandwith, St. Bees; was accustomed to ascend the Pillar rock, Ennerdale, Cumberland on the 1 May every year and was known as the Patriarch of the Pillarites; went up on 1 May 1878, fell down 250 yards, dead body found on 3 May 400 yards from the Pillar rock, aged 82. _Graphic 18 May 1878 pp._ 479, 480, _portrait and view of Pillar rock_; _Cumberland Pacquet, Whitehaven 7 May 1878 p._ 2.

JACKSON, JOHN (son of a farmer). _b._ Tunstall near Catterick Bridge, Feb. 1828; helped his father in buying and selling cattle and sheep; a book maker, won £27,000 on Ellington winner of the Derby 1856; purchased Tim Whiffler from Mr. O'Hara 1861 and won with him £10,000 on the Chester cup and the Queen's vase at Ascot 1862; purchased Blair Athol for £7,500 guineas from Wm. I?Anson 1864, sold him to Wm. Blenkiron for 5000 guineas 1868; proprietor of Fairfield house and paddocks 1863 and made it a stud farm, all his horses sold 1868 producing £28,500. _d._ Fairfield 2 Feb. 1869. _Sporting Times 29 Aug. 1885 p._ 2; _Saddle and Sirloin. By the Druid. Part North_ (1870) 209?15.

JACKSON, JOHN. _b._ Crossedale Beck, Yorkshire 4 Dec. 1793; assist. schoolmaster Bristol to 1821; master of the Friends' seminary at Academy court, Warrington 1821?53; contributed to the Gentlemen's and Ladies' Diary, solutions of difficult mathematical problems; made MS. collections on the dialects of Lancashire, Yorkshire, Westmoreland and Cumberland; his old pupils purchased for him an annuity 1853; author of Rational amusement for winter evenings or a collection of puzzles and paradoxes with their solutions 1821; his library of 1900 volumes purchased and presented by Mr. McMinnies to the Warrington library June 1876. _d._ Academy st. Warrington 27 Sep. 1875. _bur._ Friends' ground, Penketh 1 Oct. _J. Kendrick's Profiles of Warrington Worthies_ (1854), _p._ 7 _plate_ 3, _portrait_; _Warrington Examiner 2 Oct. 1875 p._ 2, _3 June 1876 p._ 2.

JACKSON, RIGHT REV. JOHN (son of Henry Jackson of St. Pancras, London, merchant). _b._ London 22 Feb. 1811; ed. at Reading gram. school and Pemb. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836, B.D. 1853, D.D. 1853; head master of proprietary gr. sch. Islington 1833?46; P.C. of St. James's, Muswell Hill 1842?6; select

preacher to univ. of Ox. 1845, 1850, 1862 and 1866; R. of St. James's, Piccadilly 1846 to 1853; chaplain to the Queen 18 June 1847 to 1853; canon of Bristol 1852?3; Boyle lecturer 1853; bishop of Lincoln 24 March 1853, consecrated in Lambeth church 5 May 1853, translated to see of London 4 Jan. 1869; dean of her majesty's chapels royal 29 Jan. 1869 to death; P.C. 13 May 1869; aided in establishment of diocese of St. Albans 1877 and rearrangement of dioceses of Rochester and Winchester; encouraged organisation of lay help and created a diocesan conference; wrote the Commentary and notes on the Pastoral Epistles in The Speaker's Commentary vol. iii (1881); author of The sanctifying influence of the Holy Ghost is indispensable to human salvation, Ellerton essay 1834; Six sermons on the leading points of the christian character 1844; The sinfulness of little sins: a course of sermons 1849; The nemesis of unbelief 1866 and 25 other works. _d._ Fulham palace 6 Jan. 1885. _Church portrait Journal_, _ii_ 89 (1881), _portrait_; _Our bishops and deans, by Rev. F. Arnold_, _i_ 340?57 (1875); _I.L.N. liv_ 135, 137 (1869), _portrait_.

JACKSON, REV. JOHN EDWARD (2 son of James Jackson of Doncaster, banker). _b._ 12 Nov. 1805; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1827, M.A. 1830; R. of Leigh Delamere with Sevington, Wilts. 1845 to death; V. of Norton Coleparle, Wilts. 1846 to death; hon. canon of Bristol 1855 to death; librarian to marquis of Bath; F.S.A. 19 March 1857; author of The history of Grittleton, co. Wilts. 1843; Kingston House, Bradford. Devizes 1854; History of Longleat. Devizes 1857; Swindon and its neighbourhood. Devizes 1861 and 12 other books; ed. John Aubrey's Wiltshire topographical collection 1862 and other books; ed. for Roxburgh club The Glastonbury inquisition of A.D. 1189, 1882. _d._ Leigh Delamere 6 March 1891.

JACKSON, JOHN NAPPER. _b._ 1793; lieut. 94 foot 1 Jan. 1806; major 99 foot 11 June 1829, lieut. col. 20 June 1854 to 26 Oct. 1858; M.G. 26 Aug. 1858; col. 3 West India regiment 13 Aug. 1862, col. 99 foot 8 June 1863 to death. _d._ St. Heliers, Jersey 25 Jan. 1866.

JACKSON, JOHN RICHARDSON (2 son of E. Jackson of Portsmouth, banker). _b._ Portsmouth 14 Dec. 1819; pupil of Robert Graves A.R.A.; engraved 'The Otter and Salmon' after sir Edwin Landseer 1847; engraved numerous portraits after George Richmond, R.A., and several after J. P. Knight, R.A.; engraved 'St. John the Baptist' after the picture by Murillo in the National Gallery; exhibited 27 engravings at the R.A. 1854?76; resided at Adelaide road, South Hampstead. _d._ of fever at Southsea 10 May 1877.

JACKSON, JOSEPH DEVONSHER (eld. son of Strettel Jackson of Petersborough, co. Cork, landwaiter). _b._ Cork 23 June 1783; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1806, M.A. 1832; called to Irish bar 1806; bencher of King's Inns 1835; hon. sec. Kildare Place soc. from establishment 1811 to 1830; chairman of co. Londonderry quarter sessions 1830 to Dec. 1834; serjeant 1826,

third serjeant 1835, second serjeant 23 May 1835 to 10 Nov. 1841; solicitor general for Ireland 10 Nov. 1841 to 9 Sep. 1842; judge of Irish court of common pleas 9 Sep. 1842 to death; P.O. Ireland 1842; M.P. for Bandon 1835?42; M.P. for univ. of Dublin, Feb. to Sep. 1842, he was the chief antagonist in house of commons of D. O'Connell. _d._ Sutton house, Howth near Dublin 19 Dec. 1857. _J. R. O'Flanagan's Irish bar_ (1879) 381?3; _Portraits of eminent conservatives and statesmen_ (1836) _1 series_, _portrait_ 15.

JACKSON, JULIAN (son of Wm. Turner Jackson of Westminster). _b._ 30 March 1790; ed. at R.M. Acad. Woolwich; 2 lieut. Bengal artillery 26 Sep. 1808, 1 lieut. 1809?13; lieut. on quartermaster's staff of Russian imperial suite 2 June 1815, served with it in France to 1818; served in grenadier brigade of quartermaster general's staff 1819?25; col. in Russian army 14 Aug. 1829, retired 21 Sep. 1830; comr. and correspondent in London for Russian department of manufactures 1830 to about 1847; sec. of Royal Geog. Soc. London 1841 to Feb. 1847; a clerk under council of education about 1847 to death; F.R.S. 3 April 1845; a knight of St. Stanislaus of Poland; author of *Guide du Voyageur*. Paris 1822, several editions, reproduced in English as *What to observe, or the traveller's remembrancer*. By J. R. Jackson 1841, 3 ed. 1861. _d._ 52 Coleshill st. Eaton sq. London 16 March 1853.

JACKSON, SIR LOUIS STEWART (son of lieut. col. Henry George Jackson, R.A.). _b._ Woolwich 14 Jany. 1824; educ. at R. sch. Enniskillen, at Haileybury coll. and at Trin. coll. Dublin; entered Bengal C.S. 1843; employed under the government in the Straits settlements 1847?50; puisne judge high court, Calcutta, July 1862, acting chief justice 1878, retired June 1880; C.I.E. 1 Jany. 1878; knighted at Windsor castle 1 Dec. 1880; fellow of Calcutta univ.; F.R.G.S.; purchased Hadleigh hall, Suffolk 1883 and _d._ there 9 April 1890.

JACKSON, RALPH WARD (3 son of Wm. Ward Jackson of Normanby hall near Middlesbro on Tees, _d._ 2 Feb. 1842 aged 63). _b._ Normanby hall 7 June 1806; ed. at Rugby; solicitor at Stockton to 1854; chairman of Stockton and Hartlepool union railway; conceived idea of forming a railway from Stockton to Hartlepool by ?way leaves,? that is with consent of owners of land without an act of parliament, which was done and the line opened 1841; made a harbour and dock on west side of bay of Hartlepool named West Hartlepool and opened 1 June 1847; chairman of the West Hartlepool harbour and railway company 1852?62, population of West Hartlepool rose from 400 in 1840 to about 4000 in 1847 and 15,000 in 1862; A.I.C.E. 4 March 1851; contested Armagh city 15 Jany. 1835, and Hartlepool 6 Feb. 1874; M.P. for Hartlepool 1868?74. _d._ Albion st. Hyde park, London 6 Aug. 1880. _Min. of proc. of Instit. of C.E. lxiii_ 328?32 (1881); _I.L.N. xxvii_ 517, 518 (1855), _portrait_.

JACKSON, RICHARD HENRY (only son of rev. Richard Jackson of

Abergele, Denbigh). _b._ 1812 or 1813; ed. at Jesus coll. Oxf., B.A. 1834, M.A. 1838; P.C. of Newmarket, Flintshire 1851?9; R. of Llanellian, Denbighshire 1859 to death; author of Welsh Highland agriculture: a prize essay at Rhuddlan Eisteddfod 1850; Comparaison of the working classes of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales: a prize essay at Tremadoc Eisteddfod 1851. _d._ 10 Jany. 1867.

JACKSON, ROBERT. Entered navy 20 April 1781; commander of the Bonne Citoyenne in which he captured the Spanish privateer Vives 31 Dec. 1800; gold medal 1801 for services during campaign in Egypt; captain 29 April 1802, R.A. 10 Jany. 1837, V.A. 8 March 1847. _d._ 21 Hornton st. Kensington 3 June 1852. _O?Byrne?s Naval Biog. Dict._ (1849) 573.

JACKSON, afterwards SCORESBY-JACKSON, ROBERT EDMUND (son of Thomas Jackson of Whitby, captain of a Greenland whaler). _b._ Whitby 22 Oct. 1833; ed. at St. George?s hospital, London, univ. of Edin. and Paris; L.S.A. 1855; M.R.C.S. 1855; M.D. Edin. 1857; F.R.C.S. Edin. 1859; F.R.S. Edin. 1861; F.R.C.P. Edin. 1862; lectured upon materia medica in Surgeons? hall, Edin.; phys. to royal infirmary, Edin. 1865 to death, lecturer on clinical medicine; assumed additional name of Scoresby; author of The life of William Scoresby 1861; Medical Climatology 1862; Note-book of materia medica, pharmacology and therapeutics 1866, 4 ed. Edin. 1880. _d._ of typhus fever 32 Queen?s st. Edin. 1 Feb. 1867. _Proc. of Royal Soc. of Edin. vi_ 197?8 (1869).

JACKSON, SAMUEL (4 child of Thomas Jackson of Sancton, East Yorkshire, farm labourer and mole-catcher, _d._ 1829 aged 83). _b._ Sancton 10 Feb. 1786; Wesleyan M. minister at Brecon 1806?? and successively at 17 other places 1807 to death; president of Wesleyan conference at Liverpool 1847; house governor of theological institution, Richmond, Surrey 1848?55; edited The Reporter 1842; The Wesleyan vindicator 1850; author of Catechumens in the Wesleyan church 1850; The Wesleyan people or the great power and true policy of the private members of that body 1853; Ministers and children or the givers of early evangelical instruction 1853. _d._ Newcastle 4 Aug. 1861. _Sermons by S. Jackson. With a memoir by T. Jackson_ (1863) _ix?lxxxii_ ; _Wesleyan Methodist Mag. Sep. 1861 p._ 842.

JACKSON, SAMUEL (son of Mr. Jackson of Bristol, merchant). _b._ Bristol 31 Dec. 1794; pupil of Francis Danby, A.R.A. at Bristol; associate of Soc. of painters in water-colours 10 Feb. 1823, withdrew in 1848, after having exhibited 46 pictures; one of founders of a sketching society at Bristol 1833; his water-colours are nearly all of English scenery; sent many Swiss views in oil to Bristol annual exhibitions; exhibited 1 landscape at B.I. and 1 at Suffolk st. 1828?43. _d._ Clifton 8 Dec. 1869. _Roget?s History of the old water-colour society_, _i_ 432 _etc._, _ii_ 87, 452 (1891).

JACKSON, STEPHEN (son of Postle Jackson). _b._ Ipswich 1808; ed.

at Bury St. Edmunds? gr. sch. and Caius coll. Camb., scholar; 26 wrangler 1830, B.A. 1830, M.A. 1833; succeeded his father as proprietor and editor of Ipswich journal; a student of the arts and architecture; wrote Architectural notes on church of hospital of St. Cross in Journal British Archæol. Assoc. Winchester volume 401?406. _d._ St. Lawrence, Ipswich 16 Feb. 1855.

JACKSON, THOMAS (brother of rev. Samuel Jackson 1786?1861). _b._ Sancton, Yorkshire 12 Dec. 1783; apprenticed to a carpenter 1798; became a Wesleyan Methodist 1801; Wesleyan minister Spilsby 1804?5 and at 10 other places 1805 to death; editor of Wesleyan press publications 1824?43; president of Wesleyan conferences 1838?9 and 1849?50; professor of divinity at theological college, Richmond, Surrey 1843?61; author of The life of John Goodwin 1822, new ed. 1872; The centenary of Wesleyan Methodism 1839; Life of the Rev. Charles Wesley 2 vols. 1841 and other books; edited The works of the Rev. John Wesley 14 vols. 1829?31; A library of Christian biography 12 vols. 1837?40 and other books. _d._ 29 St. Stephen?s road, Hammersmith, London 10 March 1873. _T. Jackson?s Recollections of my own life_ (1873), _portrait_ ; _F. Ross?s Celebrities of Yorkshire Wolds_ (1878) 84?8.

JACKSON, THOMAS. _b._ 1808; a labourer on the Birmingham canal 1816; contractor on Birmingham and Derby railway 1837 and on Chester and Crewe 1840; renovated and improved Caledonian canal 1843?7; constructed the Tyne dock near Jarrow 1854; made the Alderney breakwater one mile into the sea at a great depth 1847?72, the Alderney harbour defences and the breakwater at St. Catharine?s bay, Jersey; constructed the Harrogate water works. _d._ Eltham park, Eltham, Kent 3 Jany. 1885. _Iron_ 16 Jany. 1885 p. 53; _Times_ 13 Jany. 1885 p. 6.

JACKSON, THOMAS (son of rev. Thomas Jackson 1783?1873). _b._ Preston, or Richmond, Surrey 1812; ed. at St. Saviour?s sch. Southwark and St. Mary hall, Oxf., B.A. 1834, M.A. 1837; V. of St. Peter?s, Stepney 1838?44; principal of national society?s training college, Battersea 1844?50; preb. of St. Paul?s 1850 to death; nominated bishop of Lyttleton, New Zealand 1850, went out there but was never consecrated; R. of Stoke Newington 1852 to death, built a new parish church 1858; edited The English journal of education 1843; author with J. D. Giles of a jeu d?esprit entitled Uniomachia or the battle at the Union, an Homeric fragment, lately given to the world by Habbakukius Dunderheadius [T. Jackson], and now rendered into the English tongue by Jedediah Puzzlepate [J. D. Giles]. Oxford 1833, 3 ed. London 1875; Our dumb companions 1864; Curiosities of the pulpit 1868; The narrative of the fire of London, freely handled on the principles of modern rationalism. By P. Maritzburg 1869, and other books. _d._ the rectory, Stoke Newington 18 March 1886. _Church of England photographic portrait gallery_ (1859), _portrait_ xiii.

JACKSON, THOMAS. _b._ Oldham; organist of St. Peter's chapel, Oldham 1821; leader of Oldham musical soc.; leader of Oldham borough choral soc.; violinist; member of Philharmonic concerts, Liverpool 1856; arranged orchestral parts to Dr. Green's God is our hope and strength. _E. Butterworth's Oldham_ (1856) 254.

JACKSON, THOMAS CARR (son of John Jackson, surgeon, Paradise st. Rotherhithe). _b._ Yorkshire 4 Jany. 1823; ed. at Merchant Taylors' school; studied at St. Thomas' hospital; M.R.C.S. 1845, F.R.C.S. 1857; surgeon to the Great Northern and Orthopedic hospitals; president of Harveian soc.; performed operation of lithotomy 23 times with great success; wrote *Cursory observations on lithotomy*, in *St. Thomas' hospital reports* 1870; author of *Circumscribed abscess of bone* 1867. _d._ 91 Harley st. London 23 April 1878. _Medical Times_, _i_ 493 (1878); _Proc. of Royal Med. and Chir. Soc. viii_ 384 (1880).

JACKSON, THOMAS CHARLES. _b._ 1832; ed. *The Medical Directory for J. and A. Churchill* 11 New Burlington st. London 1860 to death. _d._ 159 Gloucester road, Regent's park, London 15 Jany. 1890.

JACKSON, THOMAS THOMSON. _b._ 1798; amanuensis to Dugald Stewart; crown professor of biblical criticism and theology in St. Mary's coll. St. Andrews 1836-51; ordained a presbyterian minister, preached at the settlement of Dr. Hew Scott at West Anstruther, his only sermon; professor of ecclesiastical history, Glasgow univ. 1851 to 1874, Emeritus professor 1874 to death. _d._ St. Andrews 24 Dec. 1878. _The Scotsman_ 26 Dec. 1878 p. 4.

JACKSON, WILLIAM. _b._ 1822; lived at Kennieside, Cumberland; wrestled at Flatt, Cumberland 1839 when he threw Chapman, Gordon and Nelson; threw all his competitors at Liverpool, Preston, Manchester, etc. 1840; won the heavy weight prizes at Carlisle 1841-4; beat Nicol for the championship, Liverpool 1842; won 17 prizes in 1843; threw Tom Longmire at Keswick 1845; wrestled for the last time 1851 at Ulverston with Robert Atkinson for £300 when he was defeated in presence of 10,000 persons; his record is almost unsurpassed, he stood 6 feet 1 inch and weighed 14 stone. _d._ Wythop hall 21 Nov. 1856. _Bell's Life in London_ 23 Nov. 1856 p. 6.

JACKSON, WILLIAM (son of Mr. Jackson of Masham, Yorkshire, miller). _b._ Masham 9 Jany. 1816; a journeyman miller; an amateur organ builder; taught himself to play on 15 musical instruments; organist of Masham ch. 1832 at £30 a year; partner with a tallow-chandler 1839-52; a music-seller at Bradford 1852 to death; organist of St. John's ch. Bradford 1852-6 and of Horton lane chapel 1856-66; conductor of Bradford choral union; chorus master of Bradford musical festivals 1853, 56 and 59, conductor of Festival choral soc. 1856 to death; with his choir of 210 singers performed before Queen at Buckingham palace 1858; author of *A manual of singing*; composer of *For joy let fertile*

valleys sing: an anthem 1839; The sisters of the sea: glee.
First prize Huddersfield glee club 1840; Deliverance of Israel
from Babylon: an oratorio 3 parts 1844?5; Isaiah: an oratorio
1851; The year: a cantata 1859; The praise of music: a symphony
1866, and upwards of 20 other pieces of music. _d._ Ashgrove,
Bradford 15 April 1866. _Bradford Observer 19 April 1866 p._ 4
and 26 April p. 5.

NOTE.--His son William Jackson _b._ 1853, organist Edinburgh, _d._
there 1877.

JACKSON, SIR WILLIAM, 1 Baronet (son of Peter Jackson of
Warrington, Lancs., surgeon 1772?1811). _b._ Warrington 28
April 1805; member of firm of Hamilton, Jackson & Co., African
merchants to 1841; chairman of Chester and Birkenhead railway;
chief partner in Clay-cross colliery near Chesterfield;
constructed with Thomas Brassey many of the chief railways in
Italy and Grand trunk railway of Canada; M.P. Newcastle under
Lyne 1847?65; M.P. North Derbyshire 1865?8; one of the founders
of Birkenhead 1845; created baronet 4 Nov. 1869; A.I.C.E. 7
Dec. 1852. _d._ 61 Portland place, London 30 or 31 Jany. 1876,
personalty sworn under £700,000, 11 March 1876. _Min. of proc.
of Instit. of C.E. xlv_ 252?56 (1876); _I.L.N. lxxviii_ 167, 263
(1876).

JACKSON, WILLIAM (son of rev. Thomas Jackson, R. of Grasmere,
Westmoreland). _b._ Grasmere 17 Dec. 1792; ed. at Queen?s coll.
Oxf., B.A. 1812, M.A. 1815, B.D. 1828, D.D. 1832; fellow of
his coll. 9 Dec. 1820?29, chaplain 1820, bursar 1826, tutor
1827; Whitehall preacher 1827; chancellor of Carlisle 1846?55,
archdeacon Jany. 1855 to 1863, canon 1858?63; R. of Lowther,
Westmoreland 17 April 1828 to death; R. of Cliburn, Westmoreland
1841?58; provost of Queen?s coll. 8 May 1862 to death; author
of A charge to the clergy of the archdeaconry of Carlisle
1857. _d._ Askham hall, Penrith 13 Sep. 1878. _bur._ Lowther
churchyard.

JACKSON, WILLIAM (2 son of Mr. Jackson of Liverpool). Matric.
from Queen?s coll. Oxf. 25 Oct. 1838 aged 21; B.A. 1842, M.A.
1845; C. of Gillingham, Dorset 1843?8; C. of Warbleton, Sussex
1850?4; V. of Heathfield, Sussex 1858 to death; edited Stories
and catechisings in illustration of the collects 3 vols. 1852?3;
Stories and lessons on the catechism 3 vols. 1854?6; author of
Sermons preached in village churches 1853, 2 ed. 1854; The under
housemaid 1858; The history of confirmation 1877, new ed. 1881;
Parochial Sermons 1881. _d._ 18 July 1885.

JACKSON, WILLIAM, professional name of William Howitt. _b._
Norwich 15 Feb. 1821; ran a mile match against J. Davies and Tom
Maxfield upon the Slough road when Maxfield won, about 1844;
beat William Sheppard of Birmingham at Gannick corner near
Barnet £100 a side, doing 11 miles and 48 yards in one hour 6
Jany. 1845; winner of many prizes in England and North and South
America; known as the American Deer. _Illust. Sporting News 2

July 1864 pp._ 228, 233, _portrait_.

JACOB, ARTHUR (2 son of John Jacob, M.D. 1754?1827). _b._ Knockfin, Maryborough, June 1790; ed. at Steevens?s hospital, Dublin and univ. of Edin., M.D. 1814; demonstrator of anatomy at Trin. coll. Dublin 1819; discovered a previously unknown membrane of the eye 1819 since known as membrana Jacobi; founded with R. J. Graves and others Park street school of medicine 1821; professor of anatomy Royal college of surgeons in Ireland 1826?69, pres. of the college 3 times, his portrait, bust and library were afterwards placed in the college; edited The Dublin Medical Press 42 vols. 1838?59; a medal bearing his likeness was struck and presented to him Dec. 1860; author of A treatise on the inflammation of the eyeball 1849; On cataract and the operation for its removal by absorption 1851. _d._ Newbarnes, Barrow-in-Furness 21 Sep. 1874. _Jacob and Glascott?s Families of Jacob_ (1875) 63 _&c._; _Medical Times_ 3 Oct. 1874 pp._ 405?6; _Graphic_ 17 Oct. 1874 pp._ 367, 372, _portrait_.

JACOB, EDWIN (son of John Jacob of Painswick, Gloucs.). _b._ Gloucs. 1794; ed. at Lincoln coll. Oxf. 1810?12, scholar of Corpus Christi 1812?21; B.A. 1815, M.A. 1818, B. and D.D. 1829; R. of St. Pancras, Chichester 1827?9; vice president and professor of classics King?s coll. Frederickton, New Brunswick 1829?60; author of Sermons intended for the propagation of the gospel 1835; An oration at the 14th encænia in King?s college 1844. _d._ Cardigan, York county, New Brunswick 31 July 1868. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 393 (1887).

JACOB, _Sir George Le Grand_ (5 son of John Jacob of Guernsey 1765?1840). _b._ Roath court near Cardiff 24 April 1805; ed. at Elizabeth coll. Guernsey; ensign 2 regt. Bombay N.I. 9 June 1821, major 1848?54; political agent in Cutch 1851?9; lieut. col. 8 Bombay N.I. 1854?6, 27 Bombay N.I. 1856?8; commanded a native battalion in Persian expedition 1857; put down the mutiny in Kolapore Dec. 1857; special commissioner of South Mahratta country 1858; lieut. col. of 31 Bombay N.I. 1858?60, of 5 light infantry 1860 to 31 Dec. 1861 when he retired as major-general; C.B. 21 March 1859; K.C.S.I. 4 June 1869; wrote numerous papers on Indian history, etc.; author of Report upon the general condition of Kattewar in 1842, 1845; Western India before and during the mutinies 1871. _d._ 12 Queensborough ter. Kensington gardens, London 27 Jany. 1881. _Overland Mail_ 6 May 1881 pp._ 17?18; _Holme?s Indian mutiny_ 3 ed._ (1888) 450, 454?57.

JACOB, JOHN (5 son of Stephen Long Jacob, V. of Woolavington, Somerset, _d._ 1851 aged 86). _b._ Woolavington 11 Jany. 1812; ed. at Addiscombe; 2 lieut. Bombay artillery 11 Jany. 1828; raised the Sind irregular horse 1841 usually called Jacob?s horse, in command of which he continually harassed the enemy 17 Feb. 1843 to death; called by sir W. Napier the Seidlitz of the Sind army; political superintendent and commandant of frontier of Upper Sind 1847; C.B. 10 Sep. 1850; commanded the troops at Koree for service in Upper Sind 1852; the town of Kanghur was

called Jacobabad in his honour 1851; acting comr. in Sind 1856 to death; A.D.C. to the Queen 20 March 1857; commanded cavalry division in Persian war 1857; invented a greatly improved rifle 1858; raised 2 regiments of infantry called Jacob's rifles 1858; author of Rifle practice 1855, 4 ed. 1858; Tracts on the native army of India 1857; A few remarks on the Bengal army and furlough regulations. By a Bombay officer 1857. _d._ Jacobabad 5 Dec. 1858, bust placed in shire hall at Taunton. _L. Pelly's Views and opinions of J. Jacob_, _2 ed._ (1858); _I.L.N. xxxiii_ 227 (1858), _portrait_.

JACOB, JOSHUA. _b._ Clonmel, co. Tipperary about 1805; a grocer Nicholas st. Dublin; disowned by Society of Friends 1838; formed a society of his own in Dublin commonly called White Quakers from the members wearing white garments 1838, with stations in other places; established a community at Newlands, Clondalkin, co. Dublin about 1849 which lasted but a short time; a grocer at Celbridge, co. Kildare; became a Roman catholic; author of Some account of the progress of the truth. Mountmellick 1843 and other small works. _d._ Wales 15 Feb. 1877. _bur._ Glasnevin cemetery, Dublin. _Joseph Smith's Friends? books_, _ii_ 4 (1867).

JACOB, PHILIP (brother of sir George Le Grand Jacob _d._ 1881). _b._ 1803; ed. at C.C. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1825, M.A. 1828; C. of Newport, Monmouth 1827?31; R. of Crawley with Hunton, Wilts. 31 May 1831 to death; canon residentiary of Winchester cath. 19 July 1834 to death; archdeacon of Winchester 28 June 1860 to death. _d._ The Close, Winchester 20 Dec. 1884.

JACOB, PHILIP WHITTINGTON. _b._ 1805; alderman of Guildford many years, mayor about 1866 when he stamped out the usual 5 Nov. riots; an eminent linguist in Eastern and European languages; a sub-editor of Dr. J. A. H. Murray's A new English dictionary 1884 etc.; author of Hindoo tales: adventures of ten princes freely translated from the Sanskrit 1873. _d._ 6 Wellington place, Woodbridge road, Guildford 26 Dec. 1889.

JACOB, SARAH (3 dau. of Evan Jacob, farmer, and Hannah his wife). _b._ Llethernoyadd-ucha farm, Carmarthenshire 12 May 1857; fell ill in Feb. 1867 with attacks of convulsions and lost all her hair; reported not to have eaten anything after 10 Oct. 1867, nor drank after Dec. 1867; in Oct. 1867 people commenced visiting her as The Welsh fasting girl and gave her presents of money and clothes; was watched by 3 nurses from Guy's hospital 9 to 17 Dec. 1869 when she died having lived, as stated, without food for two years; Evan and Hannah Jacob tried for manslaughter at Carmarthen 14?15 July 1870, Evan condemned to 12 months hard labour and Hannah to six months hard labour, the cost of this prosecution to the country was about £800. _R. Fowler's Complete history of Welsh fasting-girl_ (1871).

JACOB, WILLIAM. _b._ 1762; South American merchant in Newgate st. London; F.R.S. 23 April 1807; M.P. Rye 1808?12; alderman for ward of Lime st. London 1810, resigned 1811; comptroller of corn

returns in board of trade 1822, retired Jany. 1842; author of Travels in the south of Spain 1811; A view of the agriculture, manufacture, statistics and state of society of Germany and parts of Holland and France 1820; An historical enquiry into the production and consumption of the precious metals 2 vols. 1831. _d._ 31 Cadogan place, Sloane st. London 17 Dec. 1851.

JACOB, WILLIAM STEPHEN (brother of John Jacob 1812?58). _b._ Woolavington vicarage 19 Nov. 1813; ed. at Addiscombe and Chatham; lieut. Bombay engineers 1 July 1833 to 1848; established a private observatory at Poonah 1842; director of Madras observatory Dec. 1848 to 13 Oct. 1859; projected erection of a mountain observatory on the Mahratta hills 5000 feet above the sea for which parliament voted £1000 in 1862; made observations on double stars, on satellites of Saturn and on Jupiter; F.R.A.S. 1849; author of A few more words on the plurality of worlds 1855; Meteorological observations made at Dodabetta bungalow 1851?5, 1857. _d._ Poonah 16 Aug. 1862. _Monthly notices of Astronomical Soc. xxiii_ 128?9 (1863).

JACOBS, MR. _b._ Canterbury 1813; came out at Dover as an improvisatore, ventriloquist and conjuror 1834; first appeared in London at Horns tavern, Kennington 1835 when he introduced the Chinese ring trick; at Strand theatre 1841 when in imitation of J. H. Anderson he made a great show of expensive apparatus; brought out the trick of producing from under a shawl, bowls of water containing gold fish 1850; at Adelaide gallery 1853, in America 1854, in Australia and New Zealand 1860; opened Polygraphic hall, London 1860; his brother as a page named Sprightly was his assistant in his entertainments. _d._ 13 Oct. 1870 aged 57. _Frost?s Lives of Conjurors_ (1876) 214?20.

JACOBS, SIMEON (son of Jacob or Lewis Jacobs of London, solicitor). _b._ 1830; ed. at City of London school; licensed by I.T. to practise as special pleader Nov. 1851; barrister I.T. 17 Nov. 1852; advocate of supreme court, Cape of Good Hope, Dec. 1860; attorney general of British Kaffraria 4 April 1861; solicitor general Cape of Good Hope 1866, attorney general 1874?82, puisne judge 1882, member of the executive council; C.M.G. 17 Nov. 1882. _d._ 22 Holland park gardens, London 15 June 1883.

JACOBSON, William. _b._ about 1785; solicitor at Plymouth 1815?50; chief founder of the small debts court, which became the County Court 1847; chief founder and prior of The order of Blue Friars at Plymouth and known as Father Tuck 17 May 1829, wrote many articles for the Blue Box of the fraternity, which have since been printed. _d._ 5 Regent?s park, Exeter 25 April 1866. _W. H. K. Wright?s The Blue Friars_ (1889) 66?73, _portrait_, _and Pleasantries from the Blue Box_ (1891) _passim_.

JACOBSON, WILLIAM (son of Wm. Jacobson a merchant?s clerk). _b._ Great Yarmouth 18 July 1803; ed. at Homerton college and Glasgow univ.; commoner St. Edmund hall, Oxf. 1823; scholar

of Lincoln college 1825; B.A. 1827, M.A. 1829, D.D. 1848; Ellerton theological prizeman 1829; fellow of Exeter college 1829?36, hon. fellow 9 Dec. 1882; vice principal of Magdalen hall 1832?48; select preacher at univ. 1833, 1842, public orator 1842?8; regius professor of divinity, canon of Ch. Ch. and R. of Ewelme, Oxf. 1 April 1848 to 1865; bishop of Chester 8 July 1865, consecrated in York minster 24 Aug. 1865, enthroned 13 Sep., resigned Feb. 1884; promoted the division of his diocese made by foundation of bishopric of Liverpool 9 April 1880; edited S. Clementis Romani S. Ignatii, S. Polycarpi quæ supersunt 2 vols. 1838, several editions; The works of Robert Sanderson 6 vols. 1854; author of Sixteen sermons preached in the church of Iffley 1840, 2 ed. 1846. _d._ the palace, Deeside 13 July 1884. _Burgon?s Lives of Twelve Good Men_ (1891) 367?401, _portrait_; _J.L.N. xlvii_ 217 (1865), _portrait_.

JACOBSON, WILLIAM BOWSTEAD RICHARDS (1 son of the preceding). _b._ St. Peter in the East, Oxford 3 Aug. 1838; scholar of Winchester 1851?9; matric. from Ch. Ch. Oxf. 13 June 1859; rowed in the Oxford boat against Cambridge 1862?4; C. of St. Mary, Golden lane, London 1864?7, and vicar 1870?7; C. of St. George, Bloomsbury, London 1867?70. _d._ 22 The Beacon, Exmouth 26 April 1880. _Treherne & Goldie?s University Boat Race_ (1884) 241?2.

JACOMB, WILLIAM (probably son of Thomas Jacomb, surgeon). _b._ 51 Upper York st. Portman sq. London 1832; pupil of I. K. Brunel 1851?9, assistant to Gainsford in construction of Paddington terminus and in supervision of building of Great Eastern steamship; under sir J. Fowler took part in construction of Metropolitan railway 1864?8; assisted Jacomb Hood in works on the South London and Suburban lines; chief resident engineer London and South Western railway 1870 to death. _d._ of apoplexy in his office at Waterloo terminus 26 May 1887. _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E. xc_ 434?5 (1887).

JACQUES, JAMES. _b._ 1792; well known jockey on the Borders and at Carlisle and Penrith; kept a public house at Penrith; trained and rode for Mr. Ferguson in Ireland; rode Fire-away for the St. Leger in Blue Bonnett?s year 1842; had a pension on the Bentinck fund. _d._ from an overdose of laudanum at West Laith gate, Doncaster 17 Feb. 1868. _Sporting Review_, _March 1868 pp._ 154?5; _Doncaster Gazette_ 21 Feb. 1868 p._ 5.

JAFFRAY, JOHN. Free church minister; editor of Home and foreign missionary record of the church of Scotland 1839; a writer in the Aberdeen Censor 1825 of two dramatic articles The Traveller?s Talk and The Symposium; author of Hiltown church. Statement. Dundee 1836. _d._ Edinburgh 29 Oct. 1858. _R. Inglis? Dramatic writers of Scotland_ (1868) 57.

JAFFRAY, JOHN. _b._ Carse of Stirling 1792; presbyterian minister Dunbar, Nov. 1820 to death; an authority on agriculture, made improvements in implements and in the cultivation of the soil; printed in Transactions of Highland

Soc., Account of an experiment on deep ploughing. _d._ Dunbar 13 Feb. 1862. _H. Scott?s Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ_, _vol. i_, _pt. i_, _p._ 370.

JAGO, CHARLES TRELAWNY-(2 son of Edward Jago by Ann Darell dau. of Edward Trelawny). _b._ 9 Nov. 1829; entered R.N. 1843, lieut. 23 Oct. 1849; 3 lieut. of the Enterprise, Capt. R. Collinson, in the Arctic expedition 1850?4 in search of sir John Franklin; in the sledge travelling in the spring of 1852 he was away from the ship 49 days; spent 3 winters on the ice; Arctic medal; captain 11 April 1866; good service pension 30 Jany. 1880; rear admiral 20 March 1883, retired 27 Dec. 1886; retired V.A. 14 July 1889. _d._ at res. of his brother, general John Jago Trelawny, Coldrenick, Menheniot, Cornwall 15 Nov. 1891.

JAMES, ABRAHAM (son of Joseph James, schoolmaster). _b._ South Wingfield, Derbyshire 22 Dec. 1799; a stocking frame weaver; taught himself to write; learnt trade of a stonemason; a writer of fugitive verses chiefly on local subjects. _d._ South Wingfield 6 June 1864. _J. B. Robinson?s Derbyshire gatherings_ (1866) 93?7.

JAMES, BENJAMIN FULLER (2 son of John Haddy James 1788?1869). Matric. from Ex. coll. Oxf. 11 Nov. 1841 aged 17, B.A. 1846, M.A. 1848; assistant master at Westminster school 1846?84 where he also kept a boarding house. _d._ 6 Hungershall park, Tunbridge Wells 29 Jany. 1892 aged 67.

JAMES, CHARLES BUTLER. Entered Bombay army 1800; lieut. col. 16 Bombay N.I. 1842?3; lieut. col. 8 Bombay N.I. 1843 to 2 March 1846; commander at Candeish 27 Dec. 1842, at Rajcote 20 March 1846, at Deesa 1 Nov. 1848 to 1 Oct. 1849, of Northern division 3 April 1850, of Southern division 21 March 1851 to 16 Oct. 1853; col. of 4 Bombay N.I. 2 March 1846 to 1869; general 6 Nov. 1866. _d._ Plymouth 21 Feb. 1870.

JAMES, CHARLES HERBERT (youngest son of Wm. James, maltster). _b._ Merthyr Tydfil 1817; took prize for law at Univ. coll. London by public competition; solicitor at Merthyr Tydfil 1838?79; M.P. for Merthyr Tydfil 1880?1888. _d._ Brynteg, Merthyr Tydfil 3 Oct. 1890.

JAMES, CHARLES JAMES (son of Mr. James, artist in glass painting). _b._ 1804; with his father made transparent views of John Martin?s pictures, the view of ?Joshua commanding the sun to stand still? was exhibited in London 1830 and with others was shown in America 1831?34; scene painter for Madame Vestris at Olympic 1834?6 and at Victoria theatre 1836; lessee and manager of Queen?s theatre, Tottenham court road, Sep. 1839?65; acting manager for Marie Wilton when she opened the house as the Prince of Wales?s 15 April 1865 to 4 Aug. 1876; reported to have died 8 April 1864. _d._ 244 Camden road, London 2 Oct. 1888. _E. L. Blanchard?s Life_, _i_ 28, 289, _ii_ 500, 623 (1891); _Theatrical Times_, _iii_ 161 (1848), _portrait_.

JAMES, CHARLES STANFIELD (only son of the preceding). _b._ 1832 or 1833; wrote Christmas and Easter extravaganzas for Queen's theatre for some years; scene painter at Drury Lane theatre, at Sadler's Wells, at Prince of Wales's; painted the act drop for Holborn T.R. London, opened by Sefton Parry 6 Oct. 1866. _d._ Setubal near Lisbon 23 March 1868. _Era 5 April 1868 p._ 10.

JAMES, DAVID. _b._ Manor-Deify near Cardigan 6 Jany. 1803; ed. at Cardigan and Ystrad Meurig gram. schools; C. of Almondbury, Yorkshire 1829?36; V. of St. Mary, Kirkdale, Liverpool 1836?53; F.S.A. 1844; M.A. of Lambeth 1849; D. Philos. of Heidelberg 1853; warden of Welsh educational institution, Llandovery 1853?4; P.C. of Marsden 1854?6; R. of Panteg, Monmouthshire 1856 to death; author of Patriarchal religion of Britain, a manual of British Druidism 1836; The apostolic origin and scripture character of confirmation 1850; The Pope's supremacy disproved 1854. d. Panteg 2 Aug. 1871. _Hulbert's Annals of Almondbury_ (1882) 29, 457?61, 592.

JAMES, EDWARD (2 son of Frederick Wm. James, merchant). _b._ Manchester 1807; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1831, M.A. 1834; barrister L.I. 16 June 1835, bencher 1853 to death; went Northern circuit, leader of it 1860 to death; assessor of the court of passage, Liverpool 1852 to death; Q.C. Nov. 1853; attorney general and queen's serjeant of co. palatine of Lancashire 1863 to death; M.P. for Manchester 13 July 1865 to death; author of Has Dr. Wiseman violated the law? 1851. _d._ Hotel du Louvre, Paris 3 Nov. 1867. _bur._ Highgate cemetery, London 9 Nov. _Law mag. and law review_, _Feb. 1868 pp._ 293?300.

JAMES, EDWIN JOHN (eld. son of John James 1783?1852). _b._ 1812; on the stage for a time but not successful; barrister I.T. 30 Jany. 1836; Q.C. 28 Feb. 1850 to 15 July 1862 when name removed; recorder of Brighton, Jany. 1855 to March or April 1861; M.P. Marylebone, London 25 Feb. 1859 to 10 April 1861; visited Garibaldi, present at skirmish before Capua 10 Sep. 1860; his call to bar vacated and he was disbarred 18 July 1861; his debts amounted to £100,000; went to New York, Aug. 1861, admitted to bar of state of New York 5 Nov. 1861, practised there short time; played at Winter garden theatre, New York, April 1865; returned to London 1872; lectured on subject of America, at St. George's hall, London 17 April 1872; articled to Wm. Henry Roberts, 46 Moorgate st. solicitor, May 1873; author of The bankrupt law of the United States 1867; The political institutions of England and America 1872. _d._ 11 Bayley st. Bedford sq. London 4 March 1882. _Law magazine and law review_, _xii_ 263?86 (1882), _xiii_ 335?45; _I.L.N. xxxiv_ 429, 430 (1859), _portrait_; _A.R._ (1862) 140?43; _Law Times_, _lxxii_ 358 (1882); _Daily News 7 March 1882 p._ 5 _col._ 2.

JAMES, FRANK LINSLEY (eld. son of Daniel James of Liverpool, metal merchant). _b._ Liverpool 21 April 1851; ed. at Caius and Downing colls. Cam., B.A. 1877, M.A. 1881; explored the Basé

country in the Soudan winters of 1879?80 and 1880?1; explored interior of the Somali country 1885; author of *The wild tribes of the Soudan* 1883, 2 ed. 1884; *The unknown horn of Africa*, an expedition from Berbera to the Leopard river 1888, 2 ed. 1890; _killed_ by an elephant at San Benite about 100 miles north of the Gaboon river 21 April 1890. _F. L. James?s Unknown horn of Africa_ (1890), _portrait_.

JAMES, GEORGE. _b._ 30 June 1791; 2 lieut. R.A. 5 March 1810, lieut. col. 1 Nov. 1848, retired on full pay 27 May 1850; L.G. 2 Feb. 1868. _d._ Hersham, Surrey 1 Nov. 1875.

JAMES, GEORGE PAYNE RAINSFORD (son of Pinkstan James 1766?1830, physician, London). _b._ 1 George st. Hanover sq. 9 Aug. 1801; encouraged to write by sir Walter Scott and Washington Irving; wrote his first novel *Richelieu* 1825, published 1829; historiographer royal to William iv. 20 May 1837; produced *Blanche of Navarre*, drama 5 acts 1839 and *Camaralzaman*, fairy drama 3 acts 1848; British consul in Massachusetts 12 Oct. 1852?5, Richmond, Virginia 1855?8 and for the Austrian ports in the Adriatic 24 July 1858 to death; wrote 77 novels and other works in 198 vols. including *Darnley* 1830; *Philip Augustus* 1831; *Henry Masterton* 1832; *The Huguenot* 3 vols. 1845; *The Smuggler* 3 vols. 1845; a collected edition of his novels 1844?9, 21 vols.; his style caricatured by Thackeray in his *Barbazure* by G. R. P. Jeames, Esq., in *Punch* July 1847, in *Novels by Eminent Hands*, and in *The Book of Snobs*, chapters 2 and 16; published *Memoirs of Great commanders* 3 vols. 1832; *Life of the Black prince* 2 vols. 1836; *The Life and times of Louis xiv.* 4 vols. 1838. _d._ of apoplexy at Venice 9 June 1860. _R. H. Horne?s A new spirit of the age_, _i_ 215?32 (1844); _Maunsell B. Field?s Memories of many men_ (1874) 186?210; _Bentley?s Miscellany_, _xlix_ 192?5 (1861); _Notes and Queries_ 8 Nov. 1862 p. 366; _The work of G. P. R. James_ (1844) _vol. i_, _portrait_.

NOTE.--The copyright of 46 of his novels, of which 43 were stereotyped, was sold to Routledge & Co. for £2075 in March 1858. James? widow Frances _d._ Eau Claire, Wisconsin, U.S. America 9 June 1891 in 91 year.

JAMES, SIR HENRY (5 son of John James, attorney, Truro, _d._ 1819). _b._ Rose-in-Vale near St. Agnes, Cornwall 8 June 1803; ed. at Exeter gram. sch. and Woolwich; 2 lieut. R.A. 22 Sep. 1826, colonel 9 Feb. 1862, colonel commandant 21 Nov. 1874 to death; L.G. 21 Nov. 1874; local superintendent of geological survey, Ireland 1842?6; superintendent of dockyard construction works, Portsmouth 1846?50; superintendent of ordnance survey, Scotland 1850; director of ordnance survey of United Kingdom 21 Aug. 1854 to Aug. 1875; reduced plans from larger to smaller scale by photography 1855; director of topographical and statistical department of war office 22 Aug. 1857 to 1870; F.R.S. 9 June 1848; A.I.C.E. 1 May 1849; knighted at St. James? palace 28 March 1860; arranged for a survey of Jerusalem 1864?5; mainly instrumental in invention of photozincography 1859, now much used in ordnance office; author of *On the figure*,

dimensions and specific gravity of the earth 1856; Principal triangulations of the earth 2 vols. 1858; Extension of the triangulations of the survey with France and Belgium and measurement of an arc of parallel 1863. _d._ 3 Cumberland ter. Southampton 14 June 1877. _I.L.N. lxx_ 595 (1877); _Palmer?s Ordnance survey of United Kingdom_ (1873) _passim_; _Boase and Courtney?s Bibl. Cornub._ 266?8, 1243?4; _Boase?s Collect. Cornub._ (1890) 414, 415.

JAMES, HOUGHTON. Entered Bombay army 1819; major 18 Bombay N.I. 23 March 1847, lieut. col. 17 Feb. 1852 to 1856; lieut. col. 15 N.I. 1856?7; lieut. col. 6 N.I. 1857 to 30 Sep. 1862; L.G. 14 Dec. 1871. _d._ Brighton 9 March 1875.

JAMES, JABEZ. _b._ 1810; a locksmith and bell hanger 1837, then an engineer and model maker; had large contracts in connection with the palace at Westminster, hung the bells in the clock tower 1859; established a factory 28A Broadwall, Blackfriars, London and afterwards at 40 Princes st. Commercial road where he manufactured engines and constructed special machinery for the bank of England, the royal mint, the royal arsenal and the inland revenue department; name became associated with mechanical excellence; for government small arms he made exact gauges and machines; A.I.C.E. 1852, M.I.C.E. 1878; M.I.M.E. 1856. _d._ 9 Jany. 1883. _Min. of Proc. of Instit. of C.E. lxxiii_ 358?60 (1882?3); _Proc. Instit. Mechanical engineers_ (1884) 64.

JAMES, JOHN. _b._ 1783; attorney in city of London 1806 to death; secondary of the Giltspur st. Compter, city of London 1831 to death. _d._ 11 Artillery place, Finsbury sq. 21 July 1852.

JAMES, JOHN (son of John James _d._ about 1814). _b._ West Witton, Wensleydale, Yorkshire 22 Jany. 1811; ed. at West Witton; worked at a lime kiln for 10d. a day; clerk to Ottiwell Tomlin, solicitor, Richmond, then in London; clerk to Richard Tolson, solicitor, Bradford to his decease 1847; correspondent of Leeds Times, York Herald and of Bradford Observer 1834; author of The history of Bradford 2 vols. 1841?66; The history of the worsted manufacture in England 1857; F.S.A. _d._ Netheredge, Sheffield 4 July 1867. _bur._ West Witton ch. 8 July. _William Smith?s Old Yorkshire_ (1883) 131?33.

JAMES, JOHN (eld. son of John James of St. Andrew?s, Cambridge). _b._ 1783; ed. at Rugby 1792?9; probationary fellow of St. John?s coll. Oxf. 1799; B.A. 1803, M.A. 1807, B.D. and D.D. 1834; master of Oundle gr. sch.; C. of Oundle; V. of Southwick, Northamptonshire 1828?34; canon res. of Peterborough 9 Feb. 1829 to death; V. of Maxey 1832?50; V. of St. John the Baptist, Peterborough 1833?50; R. of Peakirk with Glinton 1850?65; V. of Glinton 1865 to death, all in Northants.; author of The happy communicant 1849, 2 ed. 1883; A devotional comment on the morning and evening services in the book of common prayer

2 vols. 1851; A harmonized summary of the four gospels 1853; Spiritual life 1869. _d._ at 12.15 p.m. 15 Dec. 1868 in the Minster precincts, Peterborough. _Reg. and Mag. of Biog. Feb. 1869 pp._ 116?7.

JAMES, JOHN (2 son of John James of Redbrook Newland, Gloucs.) _b._ 1806; ed. at Queen's coll. Oxf., B.A. 1828, M.A. 1831; R. of Rawmarsh, Yorkshire 1831?43; V. of Pinhoe, Devon 1844; P.C. of Tor-Mohun and Cockington, Devon 1844?8; V. of Headington Quarry, Oxf. 1851?3; R. of Avington near Hungerford 1853?79; author of A comment upon the collects 1824, 16 ed. 1866; Christian watchfulness in the prospect of sickness 1839, 2 ed. 1840; A harmonized summary of the four gospels 1853; The happy communicant 1849, 2 ed. 1883. _d._ Highfield, Lydney, Gloucs. 16 Dec. 1886.

JAMES, JOHN ANGELL (eld. son of John James, draper, _d._ 1812). _b._ Salisbury st. Blandford, Dorset 6 June 1785; apprentice to a draper at Poole 1798; ed. at Gosport acad. 1802; pastor Carr's lane chapel, Birmingham 11 Jany. 1805 to death, rebuilt the chapel at cost of £11,000, 1819 and erected six other chapels as offshoots of his congregation; chairman of board of education Spring Hill coll. (now Mansfield coll. Oxf.) 1838 to death; a projector of the Evangelical alliance May 1842; presented with £500 on jubilee of his pastorate 1855 which he made nucleus of a pastors' retiring fund; D.D. of Glasgow univ.; D.D. of Princeton coll. New Jersey; author of The Sunday school teacher's guide 1816; Christian charity explained or the influence of religion upon the temper 1828, many editions; The anxious enquirer after salvation 1834 many editions, translated into Welsh, Gaelic and Malagasy; Collected Works 17 vols. 1860?64. _d._ 283 Hagley road, Edgbaston, Birmingham 1 Oct. 1859. _G. Redford's True greatness, A memoir_ (1860); _R. W. Dale's Life and letters of J. A. James_ 2 ed. (1861), _portrait_ ; _Drawing room portrait gallery_ 3 ser. (1860), _portrait_ ; _S. Couling's History of temperance movement_ (1862) 312?14; _R. K. Dent's Birmingham_ (1880) 362, _portrait_.

JAMES, JOHN HADDY (son of a merchant at Bristol). _b._ Exeter 6 July 1788; ed. at Exeter gram. sch.; apprentice to B. W. Johnson surgeon 1805, and to Mr. Patch 1806?8; studied at St. Bartholomew's 1808?12; M.R.C.S. 1811, hon. F.R.C.S. 1843; assist. surgeon first life guards 27 Oct. 1812, placed on h.p. 30 July 1816; present at Waterloo and in garrison in France; surgeon Devon and Exeter hospital, Aug. 1816 to 1858; a general practitioner in Cathedral close, Exeter 1816 to death; president Exeter meeting of Provincial medical and surgical assoc. 1842; sheriff of Exeter 1826, mayor 1828; one of the few surgeons who tied the abdominal aorta for aneurism of the internal iliac; author of Observations on some of the general principles and treatment of inflammation 1821; Chloroform versus pain and paracentesis of the bladder above the pubes 1870. _d._ Southernhay, Exeter 17 March 1869. _Register and Mag. of Biography_, _May_ 1869 pp. 402?404; _Medical Times_, _i_ 369?71

(1869).

JAMES, JOHN HUTCHISON (son of John James, Wesleyan minister, _d._ 1832). _b._ Macclesfield 1 _Jany._ 1816; Wesleyan M. minister in London 1839?42, 1854?7, 1871?7, in Sheffield 1860?2 and at many other places; D.D.; assist. tutor Hoxton coll. 1838?9; governor of Wesleyan coll. Sheffield 1862?8; sec. of conference 1870 and president 1871; author of A false witness unmasked 1847; A sermon on the Russian war 1854. _d._ suddenly at res. of Bickford Smith, M.P., Trevarno, Helston 26 Sep. 1891. _I.L.N. lix_ 157, 158 (1871), _portrait_.

JAMES, SIR JOHN KINGSTON, 1 Baronet (son of Francis James). _b._ 28 April 1784; a wine and West India merchant in Dublin; sheriff of Dublin 1812, alderman 25 June 1817 to 1840, lord mayor 1821?22 and 1840?41; knighted by marquess Wellesley 29 Dec. 1821; cr. a baronet 19 March 1823; a director of bank of Ireland to death; M.R.I.A. _d._ 9 Cavendish row, Rutland sq. Dublin 28 Jany. 1869. _Reg. and mag. of biog._, _i_ 200 (1869).

JAMES, JOHN POLGLASE. _b._ 1791; entered Madras army 1806; lieut. col. 45 Madras N.I. 1833; col. 32 Madras N.I. 3 Nov. 1844 to 1853; col. 20 Madras N.I. 1853 to death; commanded Hyderabad subsidiary force 11 Jany. 1848 to 26 Jany. 1852; brigadier general northern division 16 Feb. 1852 to death. _d._ George st. Devonport 5 July 1854.

JAMES, MARIA. _b._ Wales 11 Oct. 1793; emigrated to U.S. of America 1803 when she learnt English; lived at domestic service in the Garrison family of Dutchess county, N.Y.; author of Wales and other poems. New York 1839. _d._ Rhinebeck, N.Y. 11 Sep. 1868. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 399 (1887); _Griswold?s Female poets of America, Stoddard?s ed._ (1874) _pp._ 66?8.

JAMES, PAUL MOON. _b._ Exeter 1780; manager of Galton?s bank at Birmingham, afterwards a partner; manager of the Birmingham banking company 1829; managing director of Manchester and Salford bank 10 Mosley st. Manchester, Aug. 1836 to death; author of Poems 1821. _d._ Summerville, Pendleton 13 July 1854. _R. W. Procter?s Memorials of bygone Manchester_ (1880) 12?20.

JAMES, THOMAS (eld. son of rev. Thomas James, preb. of Worcester, _d._ 1804). _b._ 1781 or 1782; barrister G.I. 23 Nov. 1810, bencher 1834 to death; practised as conveyancer. _d._ 21 Burton crescent, London 5 Oct. 1853.

JAMES, THOMAS (2 son of Thomas James of Croydon). _b._ Croydon, Feb. 1809; ed. at Eton, univ. of Glasgow and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; assist. master Charterhouse 1832; chap. to Bp. of Peterborough; V. of Sibbertoft, Northamptonshire 23 May 1838 to death; V. of Theddingworth, Leics. 1842 to death; hon. canon of Peterborough, Sep. 1852 to death; rural dean Dec. 1853 to death; author of Æsop?s Fables, a new version 1848, 3 ed. 1858; The history and antiquities of Northamptonshire 1864. _d._

Theddingworth 18 Oct. 1863.

JAMES, THOMAS SMITH (son of rev. John Angell James 1785?1859).
b. 1809; solicitor in Birmingham 1831 to death; edited a
collected edition of his Father's works 17 vols. 1860?4; author
of The history of the litigation and legislation respecting
Presbyterian chapels and charities in England and Ireland 1867,
with an Addendum [1868]. _d._ Hagley road, Edgbaston 3 Feb. 1874.

JAMES, WILLIAM (son of William Evans James 1763?95). _b._
Liverpool 29 March 1791; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A.
1813, M.A. 1816; contested Carlisle 1820 and 1826; M.P. Carlisle
1820?26, 1831?35, the 1820 election cost him £13,000; sheriff of
Cumberland 1827; M.P. East Cumberland 1836?47; opposed the grant
of £50,000 for coronation of George IV. 1821. _d._ Barrock park
near Carlisle 4 May 1861. _Saunders? Portraits of reformers_
(1840) 154?6, _portrait_; _Bean?s Representation of six northern
counties_ (1890) 39?45.

JAMES, WILLIAM HENRY (eldest son of Wm. James, railway projector
1771?1837). _b._ Henley-in-Arden, March 1796; assisted his
father in survey of Liverpool and Manchester railway; an
engineer in Birmingham; took out patents for locomotives, steam
engines, railway carriages, diving apparatus, &c. _d._ Dulwich
college almshouses 16 Dec. 1873.

JAMES, SIR WILLIAM MILBOURNE (2 son of Christopher James of
Swansea). _b._ Merthyr-Tydvil, Glamorganshire 29 June 1807; ed.
at univ. of Glasgow, M.A. 1828, hon. D.C.L. 1873; barrister L.I.
10 June 1831, bench 15 April 1853 to death, treasurer 1873?4;
vice chancellor of county palatine of Lancaster at Liverpool 4
Jany. 1853 to 6 Jany. 1869; Q.C. Feb. 1853; contested Derby 30
April 1859; counsel for Bishop of Natal 1864; leading counsel
for plaintiff in spiritualist case of Lyon v. Home 1868; vice
chancellor 11 Jany. 1869 to 2 July 1870; knighted at Osborne
4 Feb. 1869; lord justice of appeal 4 July 1870 to death;
P.C. 6 July 1870; arbitrator under European Assurance society
arbitration acts 1872 and 1873, 20 Jany. 1875; author of The
British in India 1882. _d._ 47 Wimpole st. London 7 June 1881.
A generation of judges by their reporter (1886) 95?111; _Red
Dragon_, _i_ 483?93 (1882), _portrait_; _I.L.N. liv_ 304 (1869),
portrait.

JAMES, WILLIAM POWELL (1 son of rev. Wm. Henry James). _b._
1837; ed. at Oriel coll. Oxf., scholar 1854?8; B.A. 1858, M.A.
1862; author of King Alfred surveying Oxford at the present
time: Newdigate prize poem 1856; Scenes from Plautus, with notes
1879; Guesses at purpose in nature, with especial reference to
plants 1882; From source to sea, or gleanings about rivers in
many fields 1884. _d._ 1885.

JAMES, WILLIAM WITHALL (eld. son of John Haddy James 1788?1869).
b. Exeter 1823; studied King?s coll. London; M.R.C.S. 1844,
F.R.C.S. 1848; L.S.A. 1845; in practice at Exeter 1846 to death;

surgeon Devon and Exeter hospital 1858 to death, to which he left £2000, the interest to be divided among its four surgeons; fellow Med. Chir. soc. _d._ Exmouth 17 March 1865. _Proc. Med. and Chir. Soc. iv._ 148?9, 156?9 (1865).

JAMESON, ANDREW (son of Andrew Jameson, sheriff substitute of Fifeshire). _b._ 1811; called to Scotch bar 1835; sheriff substitute of Ayrshire 1843?5; sheriff substitute of Midlothian 1845?65; sheriff of Aberdeen 6 Nov. 1865 to death; reported on the laws of Malta and framed a civil and criminal code for that island 1854. _d._ Edinburgh 30 Oct. 1870. _Journal of jurisprudence_, _xv_ 666?8 (1870); _Law magazine and review_, _xxx_ 345?47 (1871).

JAMESON, ANNA BROWNELL (eld. dau. of Dudley Brownell Murphy, miniature painter, _d._ March 1842). _b._ Dublin 19 May 1794; governess to children of marquess of Winchester 1810?14, to children of E. J. W. Littleton afterwards lord Hatherton 1821?5. (_m._ 1825 Robert Sympson Jameson, barrister of M.T. 28 Nov. 1823, vice chancellor of Upper Canada 1837, _d._ Toronto 1 Aug. 1854); resided in Germany 1833?6, 1845 etc.; lived with her husband in Canada, Sep. 1836 to March 1838; great friend of lady Byron from 1846, disagreed with her about 1853; resided in Italy 1847 etc. studying art; granted civil list pension of £100 Aug. 30, 1851; her friends gave her an annuity of £100, 1854; author of *The Diary of an Ennuyée*. By A Lady 1826; *Companion to the private galleries of art in London* 1842; *Memoirs of the early Italian painters* 2 vols. 1845, 4 ed. 1868; *Sacred and legendary art* 2 vols. 1848, 3 ed. 1857; *Legends of the monastic orders as represented in the fine arts* 1850, 2 ed. 1852; *Legends of the Madonna* 1852, 2 ed. 1857; *The history of our Lord and of his life as exemplified in works of art* 2 vols. 1864. _d._ 57 Conduit st. Regent st. London 17 March 1860. _G. Macpherson's Memoirs of life of A. Jameson_ (1878), _portrait_; _Winter studies by Mrs. Jameson_ 3 vols. (1838); _B. R. Parkes's Vignettes_ (1866) 441?8; _I.L.N. xxxvi_ 300, 309 (1860), _portrait_; _Martineau's Biog. sketches_ 4 ed. (1876) 429?36; _Powell's Pictures of living authors_ (1851) 165?77.

JAMESON, FRANCIS JAMES (2 son of Robert Francis Jameson, barrister I.T. 1815, judge at Havannah 1819). _b._ Hampstead 13 Sep. 1828; ed. at Caius coll. Camb., 6 wrangler and B.A. 1850, M.A. 1853; fellow of Caius March 1852; fellow and tutor of St. Cath. coll. June 1855?62; C. of St. Sepulchre's, Camb. 1852?62; pro-proctor at Camb. 1858?9, select preacher 1862; R. of Coton near Camb. 1862 to death; author of *The principles of the solutions of Senate-house riders*, Camb. 1851; *The analogy between the miracles and doctrines of scripture: Norrisian prize essay* 1852. _d._ Bournemouth 6 Feb. 1869. _Correspondence between the vice chancellor and the pro-proctors G. Williams and F. J. Jameson_ (1859); _F. J. Jameson's Heaven's whisper in the storm_ (1869), _Memoir pp. ix?xx_.

JAMESON, SIR GEORGE INGLIS. Entered Bombay army 1819; lieut.

col. 3 European regiment 17 Sep. 1855 to 29 Sep. 1860; colonel 30 Bombay N.I. 29 Sep. 1860 to 1863; col. 23 N.I. 1863?9; M.G. 15 June 1862; K.C.S.I. 20 May 1871. _d._ Heathville, 1 Vanbrugh park road east, Blackheath 24 Oct. 1871.

JAMESON, JAMES SLIGO (son of Andrew Jameson, land agent, sheriff clerk Clackmannanshire). _b._ Walk house, Alloa 17 Aug. 1856; ed. at International coll. Isleworth 1868?77; read for the army but in 1877 devoted himself to travel; in Borneo 1877 where he discovered the black pern, a honey buzzard; hunted big game in Africa and discovered the junction of the Umvuli and the Umnyati 1879?81; naturalist to Emin Pacha relief expedition under H. M. Stanley 1887, contributing £1000 to the expenses; second in command of rear column under major Walter Barttelot in June 1877 at Yambuya where a third of the company died; witnessed the massacre and eating of a girl and made sketches of the scenes May 1888. _d._ of fever at Bangala on the Congo 17 Aug. 1888. Some of his collections exhibited at Rowland Ward?s, 166 Piccadilly, London, Nov. 1888. _H. M. Stanley?s Darkest Africa_ (1890); _J. S. Jameson?s Story of the rear column_ (1890), _portrait_ ; _Times 22 Sep. 1888 p._ 6.

JAMESON, JOHN (eld. son of John Jameson of Dublin, distiller 1773?1851). _b._ 1804; distiller at 50 Bow st. and 11 and 12 Smithfield, Dublin to his death, the business was founded in 1780 and is noted for its John Jameson whisky; sheriff of Dublin 1879. _d._ St. Marnocks, Malahide, co. Dublin 19 Dec. 1881.

JAMESON, ROBERT (3 son of Thomas Jameson, soap maker). _b._ Leith 11 July 1774; ed. at Edin. univ.; assistant to John Cheyney, surgeon, Leith; studied under A. G. Werner at Freiberg, Saxony 1800?1802; regius professor of natural history and keeper of univ. museum, Edinb. 30 March 1804 to death; founded Wernerian natural history soc. 1808 and was the perpetual president; with sir D. Brewster originated Edinb. Philosophical journal 1819 and was sole editor from vol. x. to his death; F.L.S. 1797, F.R.S. 25 May 1826; hon. member of upwards of 50 societies in Europe and America; author of Mineralogy of the Scottish isles 2 vols. 1800; System of mineralogy 3 vols. 1804?8, 3 ed. 1820; A treatise on the external characters of minerals 1805, 2 ed. 1816; with Hugh Murray, Encyclopædia of geography 1834; Historical account of British India 1843, 2 ed. 1844. _d._ 21 Royal circus, Edinburgh 19 April 1854. _Quarterly Journal Geol. Soc. xi_ 38?41 (1855); _Proc. Linnean Soc. ii_ 306?9 (1855); _Jordan?s National portrait gallery_, _iv_ (1833), _portrait_ ; _W. C. Taylor?s National portrait gallery_, _iii_ 126?27, _portrait_.

JAMESON, ROBERT WILLIAM (brother of the preceding). _b._ Leith 1805; ed. at high sch. and univ. of Edin.; a writer to the signet in Edin.; an original member of reformed town council of Edin. 1832; the best hustings speaker of his time; edited Wigtownshire Free Press at Stranraer 1855?61; his tragedy Timoleon 2 ed. 1852 was produced at the T.R. Edin.; proprietor

of a newspaper at Sudbury 1861, then in residence in London;
author of *Nimrod*, a poem 1848; *The curse of gold*, a novel 1854.
d. 12 Earl's Court terrace, Kensington, London 10 Dec. 1868.
Reg. and Mag. of Biog. Feb. 1869 pp. 124?5.

JAMESON, WILLIAM (son of Wm. Jameson, writer to the signet).
b. Edinburgh 3 Oct. 1796; ed. at univ. of Edin.; M.R.C.S.
Edin. 17 Feb. 1818; surgeon at Guayaquil, Peru 1822?6, at Quito
1826?7; professor of chemistry and botany in univ. of Quito
1827?32; assayer to the mint, Quito 1832, director 1861 to Nov.
1869; joined Church of Rome; created a caballero of Spain by
Queen Isabella 1867; sent to England many new species of plants,
among which species of anemone, gentian and the moss *Dicranum*
bear his name; a genus of ferns is also called *Jamesonia*; author
of *Synopsis plantarum Æquatoriensium* 2 vols. and part i. of vol.
3. Quito 1865. _d._ Quito 22 June 1873. _Trans. Botanical Soc.
Edin. xii_ 19?28 (1876).

JAMESON, WILLIAM. _b._ Leith 1815; ed. at high sch. and univ.
of Edin.; of H.E.I.C. medical service 30 Aug. 1838; curator
of museum of Asiatic Society of Bengal 1838; taken prisoner
while examining the course of the Indus and imprisoned in Kohat
fort 1841; superintendent of the Saharunpore botanical garden
1842 to 31 Dec. 1875; procured tea plants and distributed
them in various parts of India 1843 etc., the development of
tea-planting in India was entirely due to him, tea has now
become a staple commodity on the lower Himalaya; surgeon major
10 April 1852, retired as deputy surgeon general 31 Dec. 1875;
C.I.E. 1 Jany. 1878. _d._ Deyrah Doon a tea garden 18 March
1882. _Proc. of Botanical Soc. of Edin. xiv_ 288?95 (1882).

JAMESON, WILLIAM. _b._ Penrith 1839; apprenticed to a joiner
there; a pole leaper; won the first prize for wrestling from 23
picked men at Talkin Tarn regatta 1858; wrestled Dick Wright
for £25 a side at Carlisle, Dec. 1859 when he was thrown 3
times; first appeared in the London ring at Hornsey Wood House,
Good Friday 1861 when he won first prize for heavy weights and
divided first prize for pole leaping; won the London heavy
weight prize 1862, 67 and 70, won the second prize 1863, 66 and
68; won the first prize at Carlisle 5 times; thrown by Dubois,
French wrestler at Agricultural hall, London 1870; performed in
the country with English and French wrestlers 1870; landlord of
Griffin inn, Penrith 1871 to death; the best wrestler in North
of England 1860?70, had no superior at hiping and buttocking;
nearly 6 feet high and weighed 17 stone. _d._ Griffin inn,
Penrith 23 Nov. 1888. _Walter Armstrong's Wrestliana_ (1870)
passim.

JAMIE, WILLIAM. _b._ Marykirk, Kincardineshire 25 Dec. 1818; a
blacksmith; a teacher; author of *The Jacobite's son*, a tale;
The emigrant's family. Glasgow 1854; *The musings of a wanderer*,
being poems and songs in the Scottish dialect. Glasgow 1856.
d. Pollockshaws near Glasgow 186-. _R. Inglis' Dramatic
writers_ (1868) 58.

JAMIESON, JOHN LENNOX KINCAID. _b._ Milton of Campsie near Glasgow 27 March 1826; 3 class assist. engineer R.N.; at bombardment of Bomarsund, Crimean medal; superintendent engineer for Pacific steam navigation co. at Tobago 1856?66; connected with improvement of the compound marine engine 1857 etc.; manager for Randolph, Elder & Co. Glasgow 1866 and partner 1870?79, removed the works to Fairfield; introduced the three cylinder compound marine engine in the Iberia and Liguria 1872; town councillor Glasgow 1880 to death; president of Anderson?s coll. 1879; M.I.M.E. 1870. _d._ at his sister?s res. 38 Wickham road, St. John?s, Kent 2 July 1883. _Proc. Instit. Mechanical engineers_ (1884) 65?6; _Glasgow Herald 3 July 1883 p._ 4.

JAMIESON, ROBERT. Merchant in connection with South America, Brazil, India and China, at 33 Great Winchester st. city of London 1836 to death; equipped at his own expense the Ethiopie steamship, whose commander captain Beecroft explored several West African rivers 1839 and helped to rescue H.M.S. Albert and the government Niger expedition 1841; declined vice presidency of Institut d?Afrique of France 1840; sought to civilise Africa by opening up the rivers and suppressing slave trade; author of An appeal to the government against the proposed Niger expedition 1840, A further appeal 1841, and Sequel to appeals 1843; Commerce with Africa 1859. _d._ 18 Gloucester sq. Hyde park, London 5 April 1861. _Proc. of Royal Geog. Soc. v_ 160 (1860?61); _Times 8 April 1861 p._ 9.

JAMIESON, REV. ROBERT (son of Mr. Jamieson of Edinburgh, baker). _b._ Edin. 3 Jany. 1802; ed. at high sch. and univ. of Edin.; licensed as a preacher 1827; minister of Weststruther in presbytery of Lauder 1830?7; minister of Currie, Edin. 1837?44; minister of St. Paul?s, Glasgow 14 March 1844 to death; D.D. Glasgow 17 April 1848; moderator of general assembly 1872; author of Eastern manners illustrative of the Old Testament 1836, 4 ed. 1854; Eastern manners illustrative of the New Testament, 3 ed. 1851; Manners and trials of primitive christians 1839; with E. H. Bickersteth and Brown, The Holy Bible with a commentary 1861?5. _d._ 156 Randolph terrace, Glasgow 26 Oct. 1880. _John Smith?s Our Scottish Clergy_ (1848) 259?65.

JAMIESON, THOMAS HILL. _b._ Bonnington near Arbroath, Aug. 1843; ed. at high sch. and univ. of Edin.; assistant librarian of the Advocates? library, Edin., and librarian June 1871 to death; edited a reprint of Barclay?s translation of Brandt?s Ship of Fools 1874; author of Notice of the life and writings of Alexander Barclay 1874; over-exerted himself at time of fire in Advocates? Lib. 3 March 1875. _d._ 7 Gillespie crescent, Edinburgh 9 Jany. 1876.

JAMRACH, _Johann Christian Carl_ (son of Johann Gottlieb Jamrach, chief of the Hamburg river police). _b._ Hamburg, March 1815; dealer in wild animals 86 Upper East Smithfield 1843,

removed to an establishment in Ratcliffe Highway known as 179 & 180 St. George st.; naturalised 12 March 1856; well known among naturalists, he supplied menageries and zoological gardens with many of their animals; imported eastern curiosities and had a collection of Japanese idols; a breeder of Persian greyhounds, Japanese pugs and Madagascar cats; had encounter with a runaway tiger in 1857. _d._ Beaufort cottage, Wellington road, Bow 6 Sep. 1891. _Strand Mag. April 1891 pp._ 429?36; _Good Words_ (1879) 1865?9; _Times 8 Sep. 1891 p._ 7; _Pall Mall Budget 10 Sep. 1891_.

NOTE.--Anton Herman Jamrach junior, naturalist, eld. son of above _d._ 355 East India dock road, Poplar 14 Nov. 1855.

JANISCH, HUDSON RALPH. Entered colonial service 1838; police magistrate St. Helena 1851, acting queen's advocate there 1856, 1857, acting colonial sec. 1861, 1868, colonial sec. and auditor general; governor of St. Helena 1 Oct. 1873 to death; author of The exhumation of the remains of Napoleon Bonaparte. St. Helena 1840. _d._ St. Helena, April 1884.

JANSON, AILSA (son of Henry Etienne Janson tutor to George V. of Hanover). _b._ Richmond, Surrey, Jany. 1844; ed. at Polytechnic sch. Hanover; under Tolmé, C.E. employed on Gellivara canals, Sweden 1865?6; resident engineer East Hungarian railway 1871 etc.; A.I.C.E. 3 Dec. 1872 and member 14 May 1878; constructor of the Soudan railway 1875, director of works in the Soudan 1878; engineer and general manager of Great Western railway, Brazil 1879 to death. _d._ of yellow fever, Pernambuco 28 April 1885. _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E. lxxxi_ 324?7 (1885).

JANSON, THOMAS CORBYN (son of Mr. Janson of Tunbridge Wells, banker). _b._ 1 July 1809; ed. at Hove near Brighton; partner in Brown, Janson & Co. bankers 32 Abchurch lane, London to death; F.L.S. March 1843. _d._ Stamford hill, Middlesex 23 June 1863.

JAQUES, RICHARD MACHELL (son of Robert Jaques founder of the Easby stud, _d._ 1842). _b._ 31 March 1809; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb.; well known agriculturalist; steward at many race meetings and the reviver of the York meetings 1843; owner of many horses, chiefly trained by John Scott, very unlucky in racing, ran second for the St. Leger with High Treason 1860; had a stud at Easby abbey, Richmond, Yorkshire, including Irish Birdcatcher, Pyrrhus the First and other famous sires; sold his yearlings at Doncaster; a breeder of cattle particularly of shorthorns; president Richmond Farmers' club 1873. _d._ 30 June 1889. _Sporting Review_, _xv_ 7?10 (1846), _portrait_.

JARACZEWSKI, MIECISLAS, Count, great friend of Prince of Wales; a well known man in fashionable and racing circles, member of Turf club. _d._ at his lodgings 4 Bennett st. St. James's, London 11 March 1881. _bur._ R.C. cemetery, Kensal green 17 March.

JARDINE, ALEXANDER (2 son of Sir Alexander Jardine 6 baronet, _d._ 1821). _b._ 2 Oct. 1803; ensign 75 foot 22 April 1826, lieut. col. 1 June 1849, retired on full pay 7 Oct. 1859; M.G. 7 Oct. 1859. _d._ Brighton 23 June 1869.

JARDINE, DAVID (son of rev. David B. Jardine 1766?97, unitarian minister). _b._ 1792; barrister M.T. 7 Feb. 1823, went western circuit; one of the 20 municipal corporation comrs. for England and Wales 18 July 1833 to 1835; recorder of Bath, March 1837 to death; stipendiary magistrate Bow st. London 1839 to death; author of General index to Howell?s Collection of state trials 1828; A reading on the use of torture 1837; A narrative of the gunpowder plot 1857. _d._ The Heath, Weybridge, Surrey 13 Sep. 1860.

JARDINE, SIR HENRY (son of Rev. Dr. John Jardine, dean of chapel royal in Scotland 1763?6). _b._ 1766; a writer to the signet 1790; king?s remembrancer of court of exchequer in Scotland 1820?37; knighted at Carlton house, London 20 April 1825; F.S.A. Scot. and V.P.; F.R.S. Edin. _d._ Belleville lodge, Newington, Edinburgh 11 Aug. 1851.

JARDINE, JAMES. _b._ Applegarth, Dumfriesshire 30 Nov. 1776; taught mathematics in Edin. 1796?1806; a civil engineer in Edin. 1806 to death; introduced the Crawley water into Edin. 1820; constructed the Union canal 1822; the first to determine the mean level of the sea 1809; engineer of the Dalkeith railway. _d._ 18 Queen st. Edinburgh 20 June 1858.

JARDINE, SIR WILLIAM, 7 Baronet (eld. son of sir Alexander Jardine _d._ 1820). _b._ North Hanover st. Edinburgh 23 Feb. 1806; ed. at York and univ. of Edin.; with P. J. Selby commenced Illustrations of ornithology 1825; edited the Naturalist?s Library 40 vols. 1833?45 of which he wrote 14 vols.; commenced with P. J. Selby at Edin. the Magazine of zoology and botany 1837 which became in 1838 the Annals of natural history, and in 1841 the Annals and magazine of natural history; joint editor of Edinburgh Philosophical Journal 1855; a comr. to enquire into salmon fisheries of England and Wales 30 July 1860; F.R.S. Edin. 1824; author of Contributions to ornithology 3 vols. 1848?52; The Ichnology of Annandale 1851?3; The Birds of Great Britain and Ireland 4 vols. 1876. _d._ Sandown, Isle of Wight 21 Nov. 1874. _Proc. of royal Soc. of Edin. ix_ 20?2 (1878); _Nature_ 26 Nov. 1874 p._ 74; _Graphic_, _xi_ 68 (1875), _portrait_.

JARMAN, FRANCES ELEANOR (eld. child of John Jarman of York, actor). _b._ Hull, Feb. 1803; made her first appearance at Bath 23 May 1815 as Edward a child in Mrs. Inchbald?s Every one has his fault; acted at Bath 1815?22, in Ireland 1824?7; first appeared in London at Covent Garden 7 Feb. 1827 as Juliet; played Imogen 10 May 1827 her best tragic part; made a great success as Amadis in Dimond?s Nymph of the Grotto 15 Jany. 1829; acted in Scotland 1829?34, in America and Canada 1834?7, at Drury Lane 1837?8, in Dublin 1843; played Paulina in The

Winter's Tale at Princess's theatre, London, Oct. 1855; acted with Charles Dickens in Wilkie Collins's drama The Frozen Deep, at Manchester 1857; retired about 1857?8; played at Lyceum theatre, London 23 Dec. 1865. (m. 21 Sep. 1834 Thomas Luke Ternan, actor and author who d. 17 Oct. 1846 aged 47). d. The Lawn, Oxford 30 Oct. 1873. Tallis's Drawing room table book, part 17 (1851), portrait; Actors by daylight, i 121 (1838), portrait; J. N. Ireland's New York stage, ii 107 (1867).

JARMAN, HENRY. b. 1819; solicitor in London 1847 to death; author of New practice of the court of chancery 1853, 3 ed. 1854; Forms of bills of costs in chancery 1857; Index to the bankruptcy act 1869; Index to the old and new Testaments 1883. d. 6 Sandmere road, Clapham, Surrey 10 Jan. 1889.

JARMAN, THOMAS. b. 1800; clerk in office of his uncle a solicitor at Bristol; barrister M.T. 10 Feb. 1826; conveyancing counsel to court of chancery to death; edited J. J. Powell's An essay on devises 3rd ed. 2 vols. 1827, wrote all the 2nd vol. himself; W. M. Bythwood's A selection of precedents forming a system of conveyancing 1827, vols. 4 to 10 were compiled by T. Jarman, 2 ed. 11 vols. 1829?36; author of A treatise on wills 2 vols. 1844, 4 ed. 2 vols. 1881; author with W. Hayes of Concise forms of wills with practical notes 1835, 9 ed. 1883. d. Hadley, Middlesex 26 Feb. 1860. A brief memorial of the late Thomas Jarman, Esq. of Lincoln's Inn. By Rev. Professor Charlton, privately printed; Law mag. and law review, x 251?62 (1861); Solicitors' Journal, iv 351?3 (1860).

JARMAN, THOMAS. Lived at Clipston, Northamptonshire; prolific composer of anthems and psalm tunes, some of which were very popular about 1840; published Devotional melodist 1828; Sacred music. The Northamptonshire harmony 1835; The church and chapel melodist 1850. d. Jan. 1862.

JARRETT, Rev. Thomas. b. 1805; ed. at St. Cath. coll. Camb., 34 wrangler 1827; B.A. 1827, M.A. 1830; fellow of his college 1828?32, classical and Hebrew lecturer to 1832; professor of Arabic at Camb. 1831?54; R. of Trunch, Norfolk 4 Feb. 1832 to death; regius professor of Hebrew at Camb., and canon of Ely, Feb. 1854 to death; lectured on Sanskrit 20 years; knew 20 languages; devised a system for transliterating oriental languages into the Roman character; author of An Essay on algebraic development. Cambridge 1831; A new lexicon of the Hebrew language, Part i. Hebrew and English, Part ii. English and Hebrew 1848; A new way of marking the sounds of English words without change of spelling 1858; The Hebrew text of the old covenant, printed in a modified Roman alphabet 1882. d. Trunch rectory 7 March 1882. The Biograph, iv 231?33 (1880).

JARROLD, Thomas. b. Manningtree, Essex 1 Dec. 1770; ed. at univ. of Edin.; M.D. Glasgow 1802; physician at Stockport, Cheshire, then at Manchester; member of Manchester Lit.

and Phil. Soc.; author of Essays in answer to professor Malthus? work on population. Stockport 1806; Anthropologia or dissertations on the form and colour of man 1808; An enquiry into the cause of the curvature of the spine 1823. _d._ Greenhill st. Greenheys, Manchester 24 June 1853. _J. P. Earwaker?s Local Gleanings_ (1876) 137, 143.

JARVIS, SIR LEWIS WHINCOP (only son of Lewis Weston Jarvis of Lynn, solicitor). _b._ 1816; articled to his father; solicitor at Lynn 1840 to death; head of bank of Jarvis and Jarvis at Lynn to death; mayor of Lynn 1860, 61 and 62; steward of the Prince of Wales?s manors in Norfolk; knighted at Osborne 15 Jany. 1878. _d._ Middleton Towers, Lynn, Norfolk 2 Nov. 1888.

JARVIS, SIR SAMUEL RAYMOND (son of Samuel Jarvis of Fair Oak house, Hants.) _b._ about 1790; ensign 18 foot 12 April 1806; lieut. 25 foot 1807 to 1816 when placed on h.p.; captain 2 life guards 25 April 1817 to 25 Jany. 1823 when placed on h.p.; knighted at St. James?s palace 17 Sep. 1834; sheriff of Hants. 1834; lieut. col. in the army 11 Nov. 1851; captain 3 West India regiment 6 March 1863 but sold out same day. _d._ Cove cottage, Ventnor, Isle of Wight 5 Dec. 1868.

JARVIS, STEPHEN. _b._ 1834; organist; published a set of Six trios for male voices to the words of old nursery ditties; Merrily oh. Song, words by T. Moore 1877; The Inchcape bell. Scena 1879; Peter Piper. Canon for three voices 1879; Old England on the lee. Song 1880; Pensées Musicales. A set of pieces for the piano 1880. _d._ 2 Thornford ter. Lewisham, Kent 27 Nov. 1880.

JAVASU, CARABOO, Princess of, a name taken by Mary Willcocks (dau. of Thomas Willcocks a cobbler at Witheridge, North Devon). _b._ Witheridge 11 Nov. 1792; in service at Exeter 1810, then became a wandering mendicant; assumed male attire and was a footman in a family 1813; acquired the art of altering her features so that no one knew her; lost in the snow and buried during a night near Witheridge; in Magdalen hospital, London, Feb.-July 1813. (_m._ 1816 John Edward Francis Baker or Bakerstendt, who soon ran away from her, placed her child in the Foundling hospital, London, where it died Sep. 1816); camped with gipsies near Exeter and learnt some of their skill; pretended to be a Frenchwoman, then a Spaniard; announced herself to be Caraboo princess of Javasu, and at Bath at the Pack Horse inn held a reception when the ladies knelt before her; invented written characters for the Javasu language; went to America 1817, returned 1824; exhibited herself in New Bond st. London 1824; living under Pyle Hill, Bedminster, Bristol as a seller of leeches Dec. 1849. _d._ Bristol, Dec. 1864. _Full particulars of the life of Caraboo, alias Mary Baker. Bristol_ (1817); _Narrative of an imposition by Mary Willcocks alias Baker, alias Bakerstendt alias Caraboo, Princess of Javasu. Bristol_ (1817) _with 2 portraits_; _Temple Bar_, _June 1866 pp._ 420?2; _Whately?s Miscellaneous Remains_ (1864) 249?52;

Hone?s Everyday book, _ii_ 1631?4 (1838), 2 _portraits_.

JAY, JOHN. Carpenter at 121 Bunhill Row, London 1835?8, builder at 65 London Wall 1838?49, contractor at 15 & 16 Macclesfield st. City road 1848?62, at 9 Euston road 1866?73; constructed the Great Northern railway station 1852, one of the three contractors for Metropolitan railway from Paddington to Farringdon st. 1860?2; completed the houses of parliament, including the central clock and Victoria towers; built fortifications for government, and the casemated barracks at Portland. _d._ Ashford house, Hornsey 28 Dec. 1872.

JAY, REV. WILLIAM (son of a stonecutter and mason). _b._ Tisbury, Wilts. 8 May 1769; a working mason; ed. by rev. Cornelius Winter at Marlborough to 1788; as ?Young Jay the boy preacher? officiated in Surrey chapel, London 1788; minister Christian Malford, Wilts. and at Hope chapel, Hotwells, Clifton; pastor of Argyle Independent chapel, Bath 30 Jany. 1791, resigned 30 Jany. 1853, voted an annuity of £200; called the Prince of Preachers; author of The mutual duties of husbands and wives 1801; Morning exercises in the closet 2 vols. 1829, 5 ed. 1866; Evening exercises for the closet 2 vols. 1831, several editions; Sermons preached at Cambridge 1837. _d._ 4 Percy place, Bath 27 Dec. 1853. _European Mag. Jany. 1819 pp._ 5?8, _portrait_ ; _Autobiography of W. Jay. Ed. by G. Redford and J. A. James_ (1854), _portrait_ ; _Recollections of W. Jay by his son Cyrus Jay_ (1859), 3 _portraits_ ; _W. C. Taylor?s National portrait gallery_, _iv_ 107?8 (1848), _portrait_.

JAY, WILLIAM CHICKALL. _b._ Suffolk 1811; came to London as a boy and entered a millinery establishment; opened a shawl warehouse at 217 Regent st. London 1841 and was proprietor of a mourning warehouse at 247 and 249 Regent st. 1842?68, it was turned into a limited company 1868; member of hon. artillery co. 1835 and capt. of the troop of horse artillery 1860?9; member of Victoria rifles 1850; a successful farmer at Tolesbury, Essex. _d._ 27 April 1888, personalty sworn over £101,000. _Henry Mayhew?s Shops of London_, _ii_ 217?20 (1865); _Warehouseman and Draper?s trade journal 4 Sep. 1886 pp._ 735?6, _portrait_, _5 May 1888 p._ 446.

JEANS, HENRY WILLIAM. _b._ Portsea 1804; articled to a solicitor; had charge of chronometers in observatory, Portsmouth dockyard 1824; assist. master R. naval coll. Portsmouth, college abolished 1837; pensioner of St. John?s coll. Camb. 1837?8; mathematical master in re-established Naval coll. Portsmouth 1839?66; mathematical master R. military acad. Woolwich for some time; examiner in nautical astronomy for Trinity board; built and endowed a chapel at Langstone near Havant; F.R.A.S. 13 March 1840; author of Plane and spherical trigonometry. Portsea 2 parts 1842?7, 6 ed. of Part i. 1873; Problems in astronomy, surveying and navigation 1849; The theory of nautical astronomy and navigation 1853; Handbook of the stars, 4 ed. 1888. _d._ Langstone house 23 March 1881. _Monthly notices R. Astronom.

Soc. xlii_ 145?6 (1882).

JEBB, REV. JOHN (eld. son of Richard Jebb 1766?1834, justice of court of King?s Bench, Ireland). _b._ Dublin 1805; ed. at Winchester and Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1827, M.A. 1829, B.D. and D.D. 1860; R. of Dunurlin, co. Kerry 1831?32; preb. of Limerick cath. 1832?43; R. of Peterstow, Herefordshire 1843 to death; proctor diocese of Hereford 1857 and 1868?74; preb. of Hereford cath. 1858?70, prælector 1863?70, canon res. 1870 to death, and chancellor 1878 to death; one of revisers of the Old Testament for a short time; author of *The divine economy of the church* 1840; *A literal translation of the book of Psalms* 2 vols. 1846; *The present state of the church, in six letters* 2 ed. 1851. _d._ Peterstow rectory 8 Jany. 1886.

JEBB, SIR JOSHUA (eld. son of Joshua Jebb of Walton, Derbyshire 1769?1845). _b._ Chesterfield 8 May 1793; 2 lieut. R.E. 1 July 1812, served in Canada 1813?20; lieut. col. R.E. 16 April 1847 to 18 Jany. 1850 when placed on retired full pay; M.G. 6 July 1860; surveyor general of prisons 1837?42; inspector general of military prisons 27 Dec. 1844; a comr. for governing Pentonville prison 1 May 1849; surveyor general and chairman of directors of convict prisons 1850 to death; C.B. 27 April 1848, K.C.B. 25 March 1859; author of *Modern prisons, their construction and ventilation* 1844; *Notes on sinking artesian wells* 1844; *Observations on the defence of London* 1860; taken ill in an omnibus, removed to Mr. James Starkie?s, chemist, 4 Strand, London where he _d._ 26 June 1863. _I.L.N. xliii_ 19, 36 (1863), _portrait_.

JEBB, RICHARD (brother of Rev. John Jebb 1805?86). _b._ 1806; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1827, M.A. 1832; barrister King?s inns, Dublin 1830; barrister L.I. 23 Nov. 1832; practised in London; vicar general of Isle of Man, and as such judge of the ecclesiastical court 1861 to death; the legislature of Isle of Man agreed to a bill abolishing his office the week before his death. _d._ Douglas, Isle of Man 8 Feb. 1884.

JEBB, WILLIAM FRANCIS (3 son of lieut. William Francis Jebb, R.N.). _b._ Corby, Northants. 1828; educ. for the bar; clerk to Westminster district board to 1867; clerk to Metropolitan asylums district board from its beginning 1867 to death. _d._ 3 Campden grove, Kensington 4 Oct. 1890. _bur._ Kensington cemet. Hanwell 9 Oct. _The Metropolitan_ 11 Oct. 1890 p. 647; _I.L.N. 18 Oct. 1890 p. 483, _portrait_.

JECKS, HARRIET (youngest child of Mr. Coveney, actor 1790?1881). _b._ London 1 Nov. 1827; first appeared on the stage at Adelphi theatre, Edinburgh 30 June 1834 as Zoe in *Buckstone?s burletta The convent of St. Eloi*; played *Oliver Twist* at T.R. Glasgow; pupil of Charles Leclercq the ballet master; made her début in London at Victoria theatre; played in the provinces; at the Adelphi, London 1841 and 1849?50, at Vauxhall gardens 1842; acted under Chatterton at Drury Lane 1868?79; played the

Marquise in *L'opéra de Crevé* at Opera Comique 21 Oct. 1872; created the parts of Mrs. Privett in opera of *Dorothy* at Gaiety 25 Sep. 1886, and of *Tabitha* in opera of *Doris* at Lyric 20 April 1889, *Dorothy* was played until 6 April 1889, 931 times; played upwards of 1800 parts during her career. (m. Charles A. Jecks, acting manager of Adelphi theatre, London). d. Ramsgate 24 Feb. 1892. *The Players*, ii 57 (1860), *portrait*.

JEENS, CHARLES HENRY (son of Henry Jeens of Uley, Gloucs.). b. Uley 19 Oct. 1827; engraved postage stamps for English colonies; engraved many plates for the *Art Journal* and vignettes and portraits for publications of Macmillan & Co., including a series of 'Scientific Worthies' in *Nature*; exhibited 6 engravings at R.A. 1860-76; engraved *Joseph and Mary*, after Armitage for Art Union of London 1877; a vol. of proofs of his vignettes is in print room of British Museum. d. 67 St. Paul's road, Camden sq. London 22 Oct. 1879.

JEFFCOCK, PARKIN (son of John Jeffcock of Cowley, Derbyshire). b. Cowley manor 27 Oct. 1829; articled to George Hunter of Durham, engineer 1850; partner with J. T. Woodhouse of Derby, mining engineer 1857; examined and reported on the Moselle coalfield near Saarbrück 1863-4; descended the Oaks Pit near Barnsley which was on fire 12 Dec. 1866 where he was killed by an explosion 13 Dec. 1866, his body was recovered 5 Oct. 1867 and buried in Ecclesfield churchyard; St. Saviour's church, Mortomley near Sheffield was built as a memorial of him 1872. *Parkin Jeffcock: a memoir* by Rev. J. T. Jeffcock (1867), *portrait*; *J.L.N. I*, 21 (1867), *portrait*.

JEFFCOTT, SIR WILLIAM (son of Wm. Jeffcott of Tralee, Ireland). b. 1800; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; barrister King's inns, Dublin 1828; practised in Dublin; judge of supreme court of New South Wales, then resident judge in Melbourne of Port Philip district, Nov. 1842 to Jan. 1845; recorder of Singapore, Malacca and Prince Edward's Island 1849 to death; knighted by patent 29 Dec. 1849; appointed a judge at Bombay, Oct. 1855. d. Bombay 23 Oct. 1855.

JEFFERIES, JOHN RICHARD, but always known as Richard Jefferies (son of James Jefferies of Coate farm, Liddington near Swindon). b. Coate farm 6 Nov. 1848; ran away to France 11 Nov. 1864; a reporter on the *North Wilts Herald*, March 1866; a writer in *Pall Mall Gazette* from 1870; author of *A memoir of the Goddards of North Wilts*. 1873; *The scarlet shawl* 1874; *Restless human hearts* 3 vols. 1875; *The world's end* 3 vols. 1877; *The gamekeeper at home*. By R. J. 1878, 2 ed. 1880; *Wild life in a southern county* 1879; *Hodge and his master* 2 vols. 1880; *Wood magic* 2 vols. 1881; *Bevis, the story of a boy* 3 vols. 1882; *The story of my heart* 1883, with portrait; *The Dewy morn* 2 vols. 1884; *After London* 1885 and other books. d. Goring, Sussex 14 Aug. 1887, *monu.* in Salisbury cath., *bust* in Shire hall, Taunton, *bust* by Margaret Thomas in Salisbury cath. unveiled 9 March 1892. *W. Besant's Eulogy of R. Jefferies* (1888), *portrait*;

National Review, _Oct. 1887 pp. 242?50; _Literary Opinion_,
April 1892, _portrait_.

JEFFERINI, JOHN, stage name of John Jeffreys. Made his first appearance at the Panharmonium theatre, King?s Cross, London 1837 as Desperetta in *The Dumb Maid of Genoa*; a pupil of Tom Matthews the clown; tobacconist at 2 Myddelton quadrant, Spa Fields 1839?47; kept a tobacconist?s shop known as ?The Little Snuff-box,? Garnault place, Clerkenwell 1847?53, it was also a gambling-house where French hazard and écarté were played; the sign portraiture which adorned the Clown Tavern, 62 St. John st. road, Clerkenwell 1842?9 was the face and form of Jefferini; played clown in E. L. Blanchard?s pantomime *King Alfred the Great*, at Olympic theatre 26 Dec. 1846; played clown at Sadler?s Wells, City of London and Victoria theatres; landlord of the Rose public house 2 Farringdon st. 1851?3. _d._ 1853. _Life of E. L. Blanchard_, _i_ 51?2 (1891).

JEFFERIS, CHARLES. _b._ 1789; entered navy 19 Feb. 1801; took part in Lord Nelson?s victory over the Danes off Copenhagen 2 April 1801 and was ultimately the last survivor of those present; retired commander 11 March 1860. _d._ 3 July 1875 aged 86. _O?Byrne?s Naval Biog. Dict._ (1849) 579.

JEFFERSON, MARGARET C. (dau. of Mr. Lockyer). _b._ Burnham, England 11 Sep. 1832. (_m._ 1849 Joseph Jefferson, American comedian who was _b._ Philadelphia 20 Feb. 1829); first appeared at Bowery theatre, New York as the Fairy queen in *Cinderella* 1848; came out at Niblo?s garden as Mrs. Lullaby 23 July 1859; a pleasing actress in soubrette parts. _d._ Twelfth st. New York 25 Feb. 1861. _Brown?s American stage_ (1870) 194; _Ireland?s New York stage_, _ii_ 501, 558 (1867); _Autobiography of J. Jefferson_ (1890) 127?8, 229.

JEFFERY, CHARLES (son of James Reddecliff Jeffery of Liverpool). _b._ 1839; ed. at Trin. hall, Cam., B.A. 1863; barrister I.T. 9 June 1865; judge of district court of Falmouth in Jamaica 1871 to death; joint editor of *J. Chitty?s Precedents in pleading* 3 ed. 2 vols. 1868. _d._ Mentone, France 4 Feb. 1875.

JEFFERY, GEORGE ERNEST (eld. son of George Augustus Jeffery, M.D., of Trinity Home, Eastbourne). _b._ Eastbourne 9 Feb. 1853; ed. at Rugby and Trin. coll. Cam.; in the Rugby Eleven, played at Lord?s against Marlborough 28?9 June 1871; made 116 runs in one innings in *Twenty three gentlemen _v._ Eleven players of Sussex*, the last match ever played on the Old Brunswick cricket ground, Hove, Brighton 15 Sep. 1871; played in the Cambridge Eleven against Oxford 1873?4; barrister L.I. 26 Jany. 1878. _d._ Westholme, Streatham common, London 8 April 1891.

JEFFERY, HENRY MARTYN (only son of John Jeffery of Gwennap, Cornwall 1798?1874). _b._ Lamorran rectory, Cornwall 5 Jany. 1826; ed. at Falmouth gr. sch. 1833?40 and Sedbergh gr. sch. 1841?5; of St. John?s coll. Camb. Oct. 1845, of St. Catherine?s

coll. 1846; 6 wrangler and B.A. 1849, M.A. 1852; lecturer in coll. of civil engineers, Putney 1850; second master Cheltenham gram. sch. June 1852 and head master June 1868 to 1882 when retired on pension; F.R.S. 3 June 1880; wrote on mathematics in Rep. British Assoc., Quarterly Journal of mathematics and other scientific journals; one of the ablest exponents of abstract mathematical science; edited E. R. Humphrey's *Exercitationes Iambicæ* 2 ed. 1854 and *Lyra Hellenica* 1854 and contributed additional matter; Two sets of letters of rev. Henry Martyn 1883; Extracts from the religious diary of Miss Lydia Grenfell 1890. _d._ 9 Dunstanville ter. Falmouth 3 Nov. 1891. _Boase and Courtney's Bibl. Cornub._ (1882) 1245?6; _Biograph_, _vi_ 515?17 (1881); _Journal of royal institution of Cornwall_, _xi_ 208?13 (1892).

JEFFERY, JAMES REDDECLIFF. _b._ Devonport 25 Nov. 1809; went to Liverpool, Feb. 1832 and in partnership with Walden and Bright commenced business, partnership dissolved July 1832, associated himself with James Morrish and opened Compton house Nov. 1832, his brother Wm. Sam. Jeffery being also in the firm, in 1860 the house covered a space of 16,200 square feet, was three stories high and employed 300 hands and was one of the four largest silk and drapery establishments in United Kingdom; Compton house burnt down 1865 and rebuilt at cost of £250,000; James Jeffery had a share in Howell & James 5, 7, 9 Regent st. London, which share he sold to concentrate his energies in Compton house; bankrupt 15 March 1871. _d._ Ilkley, Yorkshire 4 July 1871. _bur._ the necropolis, Liverpool. _Puseley's Commercial Companion_ (_2 ed._ 1860) 107?8; _The Draper_ 7 July 1871 p._ 317.

JEFFERYS, CHARLES. _b._ 11 Jany. 1807; music publisher 31 Frith st. Soho, London 1837?40, then at 21A Soho sq. 1840 to death; had a great legal action with Thomas Boosey respecting copyright in Italian operas, which he gained on appeal to House of Lords 1854; author of *Esmeralda*, an English version of Hugo's *Ermelinda* 1856; *Louisa Miller*, in English 1860; *The Gipsy's Vengeance*, an English version of *Il Trovatore* 1856; wrote the words of *The rose of Allandale* 1850; *Mary of Argyle* 1850; *Jeannette's farewell to Jeannot* 1850; composer of *Rose Atherton*, *Erin, my own native home* 1857; published *A book of beauty for the Queen's boudoir. Musical Annual* 1853, 1854; Jeffery's *Musical journal* 1864, seven numbers. _d._ London 9 June 1865. _C. Clark's House of Lord's Cases_, _iv_ 815?996 (1855).

JEFFREY, ALEXANDER. _b._ Lilliesleaf, Roxburghshire 1806; a solicitor's clerk at Melrose, then in Edinburgh; assistant in town clerk's office, Jedburgh; advocate in the sheriff's court, Roxburghshire 1838 to death; F.S.A. Scotland; member of Berwickshire Naturalist club; author of *An historical account of Roxburghshire. Edinb.* 1836; *The history of Roxburghshire* 4 vols. 1857?64; *The age we live in*, a lecture 1874. _d._ Jedburgh 29 Nov. 1874. _The Scotsman_ 30 Nov. 1874 p._ 4.

JEFFREY, ALLEN RONALD MACDONALD. _b._ 1823 or 1824; wrote for

sporting journals in London from about 1850 to death; wrote an article every week in the Sporting Times signed, the Member for Tattersall's 1875 to death; one of the oldest members of the Victoria club 18 Wellington st. Strand. _d._ 75 Sandmere road, Clapham 26 March 1891. _bur._ Norwood cemetery 30 March.

JEFFREY, ANDREW. _b._ Foulden, Berwickshire 17 Feb. 1800; emigrated to Canada 1819 and resided at Cobourg, Canada West 1820 to his death; proprietor of an extensive hardware business; member for Newcastle division in legislative council of Canada 1860. _d._ Cobourg 29 July 1863. _American Annual Cyclop. for 1863 p._ 725.

JEFFREY, REV. GEORGE. _b._ Leitholm, Berwickshire 1 Oct. 1815; ed. Edinb. univ. 1830 and at Theological hall of the United secession presbytery 1833; minister of London road ch. Mile End, Glasgow 1838 to death; clerk to the presbytery of Glasgow, and moderator 1879; a very popular preacher and lecturer; author of The present war, a discourse. Glasgow 1854. _d._ Glasgow 23 May 1887. _bur._ Sighthill cemet. 27 May. _G. Jeffrey's The believer's privilege._ _Sermons Edin._ 1888, _with biographical sketch by A. Thomson pp._ 1754, _portrait_ ; _John Smith's Our Scottish Clergy_ (1848) 223-30.

JEFFREYS, EDMUND RICHARD (4 son of rev. John Jeffreys _d._ 1840 aged 69, R. of Barnes 1795-1839). _b._ 29 Aug. 1808; ed. at Westminster and Sandhurst; ensign 88 foot 16 June 1825, major 12 May 1843 to 16 March 1855; lieut. col. depot battalion 23 March 1855 to 6 March 1868; col. 1 battalion Manchester regiment 1 July 1881 to death; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list 29 Aug. 1878; hon. general 1 July 1881; C.B. 5 July 1855. _d._ Seafeld house, Ryde, Isle of Wight 3 April 1889. _Welsh's Alumni Westmonasterienses_ (1852) 425.

JEFFREYS, JOHN GWYN (eld. son of John Jeffreys of Fynone, Swansea, _d._ 1815). _b._ Swansea 18 Jany. 1809; ed. at Swansea gram. sch.; solicitor Swansea; deputy steward for duke of Beaufort's, Glamorganshire manor; barrister L.I. 30 April 1856, retired from practice 1866; F.L.S. 1829; F.R.S. 2 April 1840; LLD. of St. Andrew's univ.; treasurer Geological Soc. 1869-82 and V.P. 1882; sheriff of Hertfordshire 1877; president biological section of British Assoc. 1877; went on many deep sea dredging expeditions 1860-70 and discovered a large number of new species of shells; wrote upwards of 100 papers on scientific subjects; his collection of European mollusca was purchased by United States government 1883; author of British conchology 5 vols. 1862-69. _d._ 1 The Terrace, Kensington 24 Jany. 1885. _Proc. Royal Soc. xxxviii_ 14-17 (1885); _Quart. Journ. Geol. Soc. xli_ 41-2 (1885); _J.L.N. lxxxvi_ 136 (1885), _portrait_ ; _Biograph_ , _vi_ 373 (1881).

JEFFREYS, JULIUS (4 son of rev. Richard Jeffreys, R. of Throcking, Herts.) _b._ Hall place, Kent 1801; studied in Edinb. and London; M.R.C.S. Eng. 1821; assistant surgeon Bengal

medical establishment 28 Sep. 1822, advocated establishment of health stations in India, staff surgeon 1824; invented the thermantidote for cooling houses; established a manufactory of soda water and made the stone bottles for containing it; the first to send citrate of limes to England for forming citric acid; returned to England 1835; invented the respirator for persons suffering from pulmonary attacks 1835, obtained patents for it 1836, 1844 and 1850; Member Med. Chir. Soc. 1838; F.R.S. 7 Jany. 1841; F.G.S. 1846; author of Observations upon the construction and use of the respirator 1836; A few remarks upon an atmospheric treatment of the lungs and upon the use of the respirator 1845, 2 ed. 1847; A word on climate and affections of the throat and chest 1850; The British army in India, its preservation by appropriate clothing 1858. _d._ 9 Park villas west, Queen's road, Richmond, Surrey 13 May 1877. _E. Jeffrey's Confutative biographical notice_ (1855); _Proc. Med. Chir. Soc. viii_ 294?7 (1877).

JEJEEBHOY, BYRAMJEE (son of a merchant at Bombay). _b._ 1823; Parsee merchant Bombay; first to introduce cotton-spinning mills into India; instrumental in introducing fire insurance; member of legislative council of Bombay 1868; settled in trust for his family 30 lakhs of rupees 1872; founded medical schools in Ahmedabad and Poona and a high school at Poona called after himself; gave 4 lakhs of rupees for a school for poor Parsees in Bombay 1890; C.S.I. 31 Dec. 1875. _d._ Bombay 12 Sep. 1890.

JEJEEBHOY, SIR JAMSETJEE, 1 Baronet (son of Jejeebhoy a native of Nowsaree a town in Baroda). _b._ Nowsaree 15 July 1783; made five voyages to China 1799 to 1807; a Parsee merchant in Bombay 1807; released the poor debtors, confined by the court of requests, from the Bombay gaol by paying their debts 1822; founded Jejeebhoy hospital in Bombay 1843 cost 2 lakhs of rupees, and endowed many schools; completed the causeway connecting Mahim with Bandora 1845; founded Parsee benevolent institution, Bombay 1849; gave away about £250,000; knighted by letters patent 2 March 1842; baronet of United Kingdom by letters patent 6 Aug. 1857; the first native of India who received title and arms from British authority; voted freedom of City of London 14 April 1855. _d._ Bombay 14 April 1859. _bur._ in the Tower of Silence at Chowpatty 14 April. _J. Higginbotham's Men whom India has known_ (1874) 218?9; _Drawing room portrait gallery of eminent personages 2 series_ (1859), _portrait_ ; _I.L.N. xxix_ 579, 580 (1856), _portrait_ ; _Cooverjee Sorabjee Nazir's The first Parsee baronet. Bombay_ (1866).

JEJEEBHOY, SIR JAMSETJEE, 2 Baronet (son of preceding). _b._ 9 Oct. 1811; Parsee merchant Bombay; relinquished his original names Cursetjee Jamsetjee, on succeeding to the baronetcy, by act of legislative council of India, No. XX, 1 May 1860 ordaining that successive holders of the baronetcy should take name of Jamsetjee Jejeebhoy; distributed large sums in charity; J.P. for Bombay; F.R.S. 27 May 1841; fellow of Bombay univ.

1862; C.S.I. 20 May 1871. _d._ Fountain hall, Poona 11 July 1877. _I.L.N. 20 Aug. 1859 p._ 194, _portrait_.

JELF, REV. RICHARD WILLIAM (2 son of sir James Jelf of Oaklands, Gloucester, _d._ 1842). _b._ 25 Jany. 1798; ed. at Eton and Ch. Ch. Oxf., fellow of Oriel 1820?6, tutor 1823, B.A. 1820, M.A. 1823, B.D. 1831, D.D. 1839; tutor to prince George of Cumberland, afterwards king of Hanover, 1826?39; canon of Ch. Ch. Oxf. 15 March 1830 to death; Newman and Pusey addressed to him their respective letters on the Thirty nine articles 1841; Bampton lecturer 1844; one of the six doctors who suspended Pusey from preaching 1847; principal of King?s coll. London 1844?68; sub-almoner to queen Victoria 1846 to death; condemned F. D. Maurice?s Theological essays 1853; author of Sermons 1835; Via Media or the church of England our providential path between Romanism and dissent 1842, 4 ed. 1842; The thirty nine articles explained 1873; edited Bishop Jewel?s Work 8 vols. 1848. _d._ in his residence Ch. Ch. Oxford 19 Sep. 1871. _The Eton portrait gallery_ (1876) 197?8; _The Graphic_, _iv_ 375, 381 (1871), _portrait_.

JELF, REV. WILLIAM EDWARD (brother of the preceding). _b._ Gloucester 3 April 1811; ed. at Eton and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836, B.D. 1844; tutor of Ch. Ch. 1836?49, censor 1841?9, junior proctor 1843?4, his strictness caused an uproar at the Commemoration of 1843 which was never excelled in Oxford; master of the schools 1839; Whitehall preacher 1846?8; Bampton lecturer 1857; V. of Carleton, Skipton, Yorkshire 1849?54; built a ch. on his own property at Caerleon near Barmouth, Wales where he officiated 1854, ch. consecrated 1875; author of A grammar of the Greek language 2 vols. 1842?5, 3 ed. 1861; Christianity comprehensive and definite 1857, several editions; Supremacy of Scripture. In a letter to Dr. Frederick Temple 1861, 2 ed. 1862; Quousque? Considerations on ritualism. By a High churchman of the old school 1875. _d._ Hastings? lodge, Hastings 18 Oct. 1875. _Guardian_ 27 Oct. 1875 p._ 1367 _and 3 Nov. p._ 1394.

JELLETT, REV. JOHN HEWITT. _b._ Cashel, Tipperary 25 Dec. 1817; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, fellow 1840?70; B.A. 1838, M.A. 1843, B.D. 1866, D.D. 1881; professor of natural philosophy Trin. coll. 1847?70; commissioner of Irish national education 1868; president R. Irish Acad. 1869; member of board of Trin. coll. 1870 and provost 2 April 1881 to death; gave annual prizes to Trin. coll. called Prizes for general answering 24 Nov. 1883 to death; author of An elementary treatise of the calculus of variations 1850; A treatise on the theory of friction 1872; The efficacy of prayer 1878; An examination of some of the moral difficulties of the Old Testament 1867. _d._ the provost?s house, Trin. coll. Dublin 19 Feb. 1888. _Times_ 21 Feb. 1888 p._ 10, _24 Feb. p._ 5; _I.L.N. lxxviii_ 453 (1881), _portrait_; _The Graphic_ 10 March 1888 p._ 240, _portrait_.

JELLICOE, MRS. ANNE W. (dau. of Mr. Mullin). _b._ 1823; a Friend, joined the Ch. of England; lady superintendent of

Alexandra college, 2 Earlsfort terrace, Dublin (founded for education of ladies) 1866 to death. _d._ at the residence of her brother John W. Mullin 13 South road, Birmingham 18 Oct. 1880. _bur._ Friends? ground at Rosenallis near Mountmellick 21 Oct. _Freeman?s Journal 19 Oct. 1880 p._ 1, _22 Oct. p._ 2.

JELLICOE, CHARLES. _b._ 1804 or 1805; clerk Royal Exchange assurance co. 1825, sec. of life committee 1827; actuary and sec. Protector life association 1835 with which Eagle co. amalgamated 1847, sec. of joint companies 1847?70, director and deputy chairman 1870 to death; president Institute of actuaries 1860?67; edited Assurance Mag. to 1866; F.R.G.S.; F.S.S. _d._ Brighton 13 Nov. 1882. _Journal of Institute of Actuaries_ (_April 1883_) 17?19.

JEMMETT, WILLIAM THOMAS (eld. son of Edward Jemmett of Lincoln?s inn, barrister). _b._ 1799; ed. at Winchester; barrister M.T. 10 Nov. 1820; recorder of Kingston on Thames 1831 to death; comr. of bankrupts for Manchester district 21 Oct. 1842 to 31 Dec. 1869 when granted sum of £1800 on abolition of office; author of The acts relating to the administration of law in the courts of equity 1830, 2 ed. 1836. _d._ Langhorn gardens, Folkestone 17 May 1875.

JENCKEN, FERDINAND EDWARD. _b._ blind 1823; operated on for cataract and obtained use of one eye 1841; ed. at King?s coll. Lond.; M.R.C.P. Lond. 1853; M.D. St. Andrew?s 1853; M.R.C.S. Eng. 1869; L.K.Q.C.P. Irel. and L.M. 1870; practised at Londonderry; wrote many papers; author of The cholera, its origin and treatment 1867; Vaccination impartially reviewed 1868; Essay on Beethoven?s Sonatas with Introductory sketch of music 1871. _d._ of pyæmia, 22 Anglesey place, Kingston, Ireland 12 Jany. 1881. _Medical Times_, _i_ 112, 335 (1881).

JENCKEN, HENRY DIEDRICH (son of Johann Ferdinand Jencken, who came to England as physician to Queen Adelaide). _b._ London 1828; barrister L.I. 30 April 1861; practised at Cape Town; frequently retained in commercial cases; sec. to Association for reform and codification of the law of nations, July or Aug. 1874 to death; the subject of a correspondence between Foreign office and Spanish government in regard to outrages on him by people of Lorca in Spain 20 July 1869, cause of outrages was a superstition that he was a ?tio del sain? or fat-monger who butchered children to use the fat of their entrails to repair telegraph wires; translated and wrote prefaces to Treatises on Light, Colour, Electricity and Magnetism by his father 1869; author of The laws on negotiable securities 1880; A compendium of the laws of bills of exchange and other negotiable instruments 1880; author with Frederick Tomkins of A compendium of modern Roman law 1870. _d._ 16 St. James?s st. Notting Hill, London 26 Nov. 1881.

JENINGS, ELIZABETH JANET (2 dau. of rev. William Plues of Ripon, Yorks.) _b._ 1818; (_m._ Edmund John Jenings of Fir

Trees, Hawkhurst, Kent); author of My Good-for-Nothing brother: a novel. By Wyckliffe Lane [1862], new ed. 1863, which was a success; Thyra Gascoigne 3 vols. 1863, 3 ed. 1863. Fourth ed. was under title of John Douglas's Vow 1867. _d._ Hawkhurst 23 Aug. 1863.

JENKIN, HENRIETTA CAMILLA (only dau. of Robert Jackson, custos rotulorum of Kingston, Jamaica). _b._ Jamaica 8 Feb. 1807. (_m._ 1832 Charles Jenkin who entered R.N. 1814, commander 9 Nov. 1846, _d._ 5 Feb. 1885); lived in Paris 1847?8, Genoa 1848?51 and Edinburgh 1868 to death; author of Violet Bank and its inmates 3 vols. 1856; Cousin Stella 3 vols. 1859, another ed. 1862; Who breaks pays 2 vols. 1861; Skirmishing 1862; Once and again 1865; A Psyche of to-day 1868; Madame de Beaufrés 1869, the above are all anonymous; Two French marriages 3 vols. 1868; Within an ace 1869; Jupiter's daughters 1874, and of Une vieille fille, in the Revue des deux mondes; was paralysed for last ten years of her life. _d._ Edinburgh 8 Feb. 1885. _R. L. Stevenson's Memoir of F. Jenkin_, _i pp. xxiii etc._, _cliii etc._, _portrait_; _O?Byrne's Naval Biog. Dict._ (1849) 580; _Times 17 Feb. 1885 p._ 10.

JENKIN, HENRY CHARLES FLEEMING (son of preceding). _b._ Stowting court near Dungeness 25 March 1833; ed. at Jedburgh gram. sch. and Edinburgh academy; studied at Genoa univ. 1849, M.A.; apprenticed to sir W. Fairbairn, mechanical engineer, Manchester 1851; engineer in London, in partnership with H. C. Forde 1861?8, afterwards an electrician; fitted out submarine telegraph cables 1858?73; professor of engineering in Univ. coll. London 1865?8, in Univ. of Edin. 1868 to death; F.R.S. 1 June 1865; M.I.C.E. 18 Feb. 1868; invented telpherage or the automatic transport of heavy goods by electricity 1882, a telpher line was opened at Glynde near Lewes 17 Nov. 1885; patented 35 inventions; author of Bridges. A treatise on their construction and history 1876; Electricity and magnetism 3 ed. 1870; Healthy houses 1878; Scenes from the Agamemnon. Arranged by F. Jenkin 1880. _d._ 3 Great Stuart st. Edinburgh 12 June 1885. _H. C. F. Jenkin's Papers literary and scientific 2 vols._ (1887), _M memoir in i pp. xi?clxx_, _portrait_; _W. Hole's Quasi Cursores_ (1884) 105?11, _portrait_; _Min. of proc. of Instit. of C.E. lxxxii_ 365?77 (1885); _Proc. of Royal Soc. xxxix_ 1?3 (1886).

JENKINS, DAVID JAMES (3 son of John Jenkins of Haverfordwest). _b._ 1824; ed. Teignmouth gram. sch.; served in mercantile marine; commanded a troopship in the Baltic 1854?5; merchant and shipowner of firm of Jenkins & Co. 17 Lime st. London; M.P. Penryn and Falmouth 1874?86; contested Harwich 17 Nov. 1868. _d._ Torquay 26 Feb. 1891.

JENKINS, FRANCIS (2 son of rev. Francis Jenkins 1756?1839, V. of St. Clement, Cornwall). _b._ St. Clement 4 Aug. 1793; entered Bengal army 1809; comr. at Assam 28 Jany. 1834 to 1861; retired M.G. 31 Dec. 1861; wrote many papers in scientific journals.

d. Gowhatty, Assam 28 Aug. 1866. _Boase and Courtney?s Bibl. Cornub._ (1874?82) 273, 1247.

JENKINS, GEORGE THOMAS (youngest son of William Kinnaird Jenkins of Abbots Langley, Herts.) _b._ 1819; barrister M.T. 8 Nov. 1844; counsel to the governors of queen Anne?s bounty 1869?78; principal sec. to sir G. Jessel master of the rolls 1873?8; a clerk of records and writs chancery division 1878?9; a master of supreme court of judicature 1879?89; author of Are our bishops to be stipendiary? A few observations on the ecclesiastical commission 1859. _d._ Franklands, Burgess hill, Sussex 10 March 1890.

JENKINS, HENRY (son of rev. Henry Jenkins of Midhurst, Sussex). _b._ Midhurst 1786 or 1787; ed. at Magd. hall, Oxf., B.A. 1806, M.A. 1809, B.D. 1827; demy of Magd. coll. 1803?27; master of his college school 22 Jany. 1810 to 25 March 1828; probationary fellow of Magd. coll. 1827?31, vice pres. 1829, dean of divinity 1830; R. of Stanway, Essex 27 March 1830 to death, redeemed the land tax of the rectory at his own expense for benefit of his successors; instituted the Magdalen cricket club, for many years only society of the kind in the Univ. except the old Bullingdon club; presented his large and valuable collection of books to the Colchester museum 1869; author of Colchester Castle built by a colony of Romans 1853, Appendix 1853; translated The history of Eudo Dapifer, with an introduction and notes 1860. _d._ 3 Aug. 1874. _J. R. Bloxam?s Register of Magdalen college, Oxford_, _iii_ 262?8 (1863), _vii_ 153?4 (1881).

JENKINS, HENRY. _b._ 1832; H. Jenkins having expressed his disbelief in the personality of the devil was refused the Holy Communion by the rev. Flavell Smith Cook vicar of Ch. Ch. Clifton 1875, this led to the case of Jenkins _v._ Cook which was ultimately settled by the judicial committee of the privy council 16 Feb. 1876 in favor of plaintiff?s right to demand the communion in his own parish church, Cook then resigned his living; author of Scraps in prose and verse 1864; Prayers for a week 1865; Selections from the Old and New Testament 1865; Selections from the works of Jeremy Taylor 1876. _d._ 3 Vyvyan terrace, Clifton park, Clifton 16 May 1881. _J. Latimer?s Annals of Bristol_ (1887) 482?3; _The Times_ 26 May 1881 p. 12; _Law Reports: 4 Admiralty and Ecclesiastical_ (1875) 463?99 _and_ 1 Probate Division_ (1876) 80?107.

JENKINS, HENRY MICHAEL (eld. child of John Jenkin of Ely Mills, Llandaff, miller). _b._ Fairwater cottage, Ely Mills 30 June 1840; ed. at Mr. Browning?s sch. near Bath 1850?4; assistant in library and museum of Geol. Soc. Somerset house, London, assistant sec., librarian and curator 1862 to 31 Dec. 1868; sec. of Royal Agricultural Soc. and editor of its Journal 1 Jany. 1869 to death, wrote 26 papers in the Journal 1869?86; assist. comr. on agricultural interests 1881, wrote reports on agriculture of North of France, Belgium, Holland and Denmark 1882; assistant comr. on technical education 1882, wrote report

on Agricultural education in North of Europe 1882. _d._ The Limes, New Barnet 24 Dec. 1886. _Journal of Royal Agricultural Soc. April 1887 pp._ 168?213; _The Field_, _Ixix_ 27, 293, 329, 506 (1887).

JENKINS, REV. JOHN DAVID (1 son of Wm. David Jenkin of Merthyr Tydvil _d._ 1834). _b._ Merthyr Tydvil 30 Jany. 1828; ed. Jesus coll. Oxf., B.A. 1850, M.A. 1852, B.D. 1859, D.D. 1871; fellow of Jesus 1849 to death; minister at Pieter-Maritzburg 1853, and canon of cathedral ch. there 1856?60; chaplain to the forces in Natal 1853?9; dean of Jesus coll. 1865, junior bursar 1866; V. of Aberdare 1870 to death; chairman South Wales choral union; president of the Amalgamated Soc. of railway servants 1873; author of The age of the martyrs, or the first three centuries of the work of the church 1869, new ed. 1884; Passages in church history selected from the MSS. of J. D. J.: with a brief memoir of the author 2 vols. 1879. _d._ Aberdare 9 Nov. 1876.

JENKINS, JOSEPH JOHN (son of an engraver). _b._ London 1811; engraved many portraits and plates; drew illustrations for the annuals; associate of New Water-colour Soc. 1842, member 1843?7, exhibited 57 drawings at their exhibitions; associate of Old Water-colour Soc. of painters in 1847, member 10 June 1850 to 1884, sec. 1854?64, exhibited 271 drawings at their exhibitions, collected materials for history of the Society from 1852, completed and published by J. L. Roget 1891; instituted press private views of exhibitions of pictures 1863; F.S.A. 3 June 1875. _d._ 67 Hamilton terrace, St. John?s Wood, London 9 March 1885. _J. L. Roget?s History of Old water-colour Soc. ii_ 328?35 (1891); _J.L.N. lxxxvi_ 327 (1885), _portrait_.

JENKINS, PHILIP. _b._ Dale, Pembrokeshire 1854; ed. at International sch. of architecture; held an appointment in Lloyd?s, London to 1886; professor of naval architecture and marine engineering, Glasgow univ. 1886 to death. _d._ Llawrenny Kelvinside, Glasgow 13 June 1891.

JENKINS, SIR RICHARD (eld. son of Richard Jenkins of Bicton hall, Salop 1760?97). _b._ Cruckton near Shrewsbury 18 Feb. 1785; a writer on Bombay establishment 1798, went to India 1800; first assistant at court of Dowlut Rao Scindia 1804, acting resident Nov. 1804; a scholar in many languages; acting resident and resident at Nagpore 1807?27, present in the battle of Sitabaldi 26?27 Nov. 1817; Appa Saheb was deposed 1818 and Jenkins governed Nagpore 1818?27, retired on the annuity fund 1 May 1828; a director of H.E.I.C. 27 June 1832 to April 1851, deputy chairman 1838, chairman 1839; G.C.B. 20 July 1838 the first time conferred on anyone in Indian C.S. below rank of a governor; M.P. Shrewsbury 1830?3, 1837?41; D.C.L. Oxf. 1834; author of A report on the territories of the rajah of Nagpore 1827. _d._ Gothic cottage, Blackheath, Kent 30 Dec. 1853. _bur._ Bicton. _G.M. Feb. 1854 pp._ 197?9; _Colebrooke?s Life of Mountstuart Elphinstone_ (1884) _i_ 131 _etc._, 151 _etc._; _Extracts from documents referring to services of Mr. Jenkins_

(1827).

JENKINS, RICHARD (eld. son of the preceding). b. 1 July 1828; cornet 5 Bengal cavalry 6 April 1846; major 5 Bengal European cavalry 25 Oct. 1866; commander of 1 Bengal cavalry 1 April 1876 to death. d. Rawul Pindee, Punjaub 9 Sep. 1880.

JENKINS, WILLIAM (eld. son of Wm. Jenkins of the treasury, Dublin castle). b. 1805; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1826, M.A. 1832, LL.B. and LL.D. 1856; student of Inner Temple; called to Irish bar 1829; Q.C. 11 Feb. 1860; retired from practice 1863. d. Clifton court near Bristol 22 Jan. 1874.

JENKINSON, SIR CHARLES, 10 Baronet (eld. son of col. John Jenkinson, M.P., d. 1805). b. 23 Feb. 1779; M.P. for Dover 6 Nov. 1806 to 10 June 1818; succeeded to baronetcy 3 Sep. 1851 on death of his cousin Charles Jenkinson 3 earl of Liverpool. d. Paris 6 March 1855.

JENKINSON, SIR GEORGE SAMUEL, 11 Baronet (son of John Banks Jenkinson 1781?1840, bishop of St. David?s). b. Worcester 27 Sep. 1817; ed. at Winchester; 2 lieut. rifle brigade 31 Jan. 1834; lieut. 68 foot 1841; capt. 8 hussars 1843, sold out 27 March 1846; succeeded his uncle sir C. Jenkinson 1855; sheriff of Gloucestershire 1862; contested North Wilts. 1865, Nottingham 1866; M.P. North Wilts. 21 Nov. 1868 to 24 March 1880. d. Eastwood park, Gloucs. 19 Jan. 1892.

JENKINSON, HENRY (eld. son of lieut. general John Jenkinson). b. 1790; entered navy Oct. 1806; captain 7 June 1814, retired 1 Oct. 1846; retired admiral 16 June 1862. d. Weymouth 7 Jan. 1868.

JENKINSON, JOHN SIMON (2 son of John Jenkinson of Kensington, London). b. 1798; ed. at Magd. hall, Oxf., B.A. 1827, M.A. 1829; R. of Sudbourne, Suffolk 1831?4; P.C. of St. Mary in the Castle, Hastings 1834?47; V. of Battersea, Surrey with Ch. Ch. coll. Winchester 29 May 1847 to death; author of A collection of psalms and hymns 1837; Confirmation, an address 1837, 2 ed. 1860; Marriage with a deceased wife?s sister not forbidden by the word of God 1849. d. 24 Spencer road, Battersea rise, London 17 Oct. 1871.

JENKS, GEORGE SAMUEL. b. 1789; studied at St. George?s hospital; surgeon in the army; M.D. Edin. 1821; F.R.C.P. Lond. 1845; in practice at Brighton; president Brighton and Sussex Medico-Chirur. Soc. 1849; in practice at Bath from 1856; author of Medical observations on the factitious German mineral waters at Brighton 1840. d. 18 Circus, Bath 7 Feb. 1882. Proc. Med. Chir. soc. ix 134 (1882).

JENKYNS, HENRY (son of rev. John Jenkyns, Vicar of Evercreech, Somerset, d. 1824). b. 1796; ed. at Eton and C.C. coll. Oxf., scholar 1813?18, double 1st class 1816; fellow of Oriel

coll. 1818?35, treasurer 1831; B.A. 1817, M.A. 1819, B.D. and D.D. 1841; professor of Greek, Durham univ. 1833?41 and of divinity 1841?65; canon residentiary of Durham 21 Oct. 1839 to death; editor of *The Remains of T. Cranmer* collected 4 vols. 1833; author of *A lecture on the advantages of classical studies* 1834. _d._ Botley hill, Southampton 2 April 1878. _Academy_, _i_ 322 (1878); _Times_ 11 April 1878 p._ 5.

JENKYNs, RICHARD (brother of rev. Henry Jenkyns 1796?1878). _b._ Evercreech, Somerset 1783; ed. at Balliol coll. Oxf., fellow 1802?19, tutor 1813?19, bursar 1814, master 23 April 1819 to death, Balliol scholarships were thrown open in 1828; B.A. 1804, M.A. 1806, B.D. and D.D. 1819, master of the schools 1809, public examiner 1811?12, vice chancellor 1824?28; V. of Evercreech, Somerset 1822?40; preb. of Wells cath. 1824?45; R. of Dinder, Somerset 1824?46; dean of Wells 4 June 1845 to death; one of the 6 doctors who condemned Pusey?s sermon in 1843; founder of the modern greatness of Balliol college. _d._ Balliol college, Oxford 6 March 1854. _bur._ Wells 13 March; by his will founded 2 exhibitions of £100 at Balliol. _G.M. xli_ 425?6 (1854); _G. V. Cox?s Recollections of Oxford_ 2 ed._ (1870) 209?11; _The Month_, _Jany_. 1866 pp._ 50?9.

JENKYNs, WILLIAM (son of Mr. Jenkyns, inspector of buildings, Aberdeen). _b._ Aberdeen 23 Aug. 1847; ed. Aberdeen univ., B.A. 1868, M.A.; assist. commissioner Multan 1871; learnt the Pushto, Baluchi and Persian languages; interpreter and sec. to sir L. Pelly in his conference with Amir of Afghanistan 1876; political officer with sir S. Browne?s division in Afghan war 1878; rode 120 miles in 13 hours with despatches from Gandamak to Peshawar, May 1878, returning on third day to Gandamak; C.I.E.; first assist. political officer with sir L. Cavagnari; _murdered_ at Cabul 3 Sep. 1878. _Shadbolt?s Afghan campaign. Biog. Div._ (1882) 112?4, _portrait_; _I.L.N. lxxv_ 256 (1879), _portrait_.

JENNER, EDWARD. _b._ 13 March 1803; traveller for Messrs. Baxter, printers, Lewes, and owners of the Sussex Express; made collections of fresh water algæ and of moths, beetles and other insects; A.L.S. 1838; author of *A Flora of Tunbridge Wells* 1845; furnished the drawings to *The British desmidiæ*. By J. Ralfs 1848. _d._ Lewes 13 March 1872. _The Gardeners? Chronicle_ (1872) 398; _Proc. Linnean Soc._ (1871?2) 69.

JENNER, ROBERT FITZHARDINGE (2 son of Edward Jenner, M.D., the introducer of vaccination 1749?1823). _b._ 1797; vaccinated by his father 12 April 1798; ed. at Ex. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1819, M.A. 1822; lieut. col. royal south Gloucester militia 29 Sep. 1842 to death. _d._ Berkeley, Gloucs. 16 March 1854 aged 56. _J. Baron?s Life of Edward Jenner_, _i_ 147, _ii_ 44?9 (1827?38).

JENNER, STEPHEN. _b._ Kent; ed. at St. John?s coll. Cambridge, B.A. 1836, M.A. 1839; C. of Walton-on-the-Naze, Essex 1835?42; C. of Camden ch. Camberwell 1850?7; C. in charge of Bokesbourne, Canterbury 1874 to death; author of *The doctrine of the holy*

eucharist. By Theophilus Secundus 1854; Truth's conflicts and truth's triumphs, essays 1854; The Holy Child, poems 1867; Quicksands or fallacies in belief and worship 1875; The three witnesses, or scepticism met by fact 1879. _d._ Walmer 7 Nov. 1880.

JENNER-FUST, SIR HERBERT (2 son of Robert Jenner of Doctors' Commons, proctor 1743?1810). _b._ near St. Paul's, London 4 Feb. 1778; ed. at Reading and Trin. hall, Camb., LL.B. 1798, LL.D. 1803; barrister G.I. 27 Nov. 1800; advocate in ecclesiastical and admiralty courts, and a fellow of college of Doctors of Law 8 July 1803; king's advocate general 28 Feb. 1828 to 21 Oct. 1834; knighted at St. James's palace 28 June 1828; vicar general to abp. of Canterbury 1832 to 21 Oct. 1834; official principal of the arches, and judge of prerogative court of Canterbury 21 Oct. 1834 to death; P.C. 29 Oct. 1834; assumed additional name of Fust 14 Jany. 1842 on succeeding to property of his cousin sir John Fust; master of Trinity hall, Camb., Feb. 1843 to death, but never resided there; tried the Gorham case, his decree of 2 Aug. 1849 led to the publication of more than 80 pamphlets. _d._ 1 Chesterfield st. Mayfair, London 20 Feb. 1852. _bur._ St. Nicholas, Chislehurst, Kent 26 Feb. _Christian Observer_, _Dec. 1849 pp._ 809?56, _Oct. 1850 pp._ 698?713.

JENNINGS, GEORGE (eld. son of Joseph Jennings _d._ 1824). _b._ in a village on the borders of the New Forest 10 Nov. 1810; in employment of Burton, plumbers, Newcastle st. London 1831, in business Parliament st. 1834, in Charlotte st. Blackfriars road 1838; introduced indiarubber tube taps 1847; conducted the sanitary works in Great exhibition of 1851, in Crystal palace, Sydenham 1852?4, in Great exhibition 1862, and in Dublin exhibition 1865; invented improved shutter fastener; put up sanitary fittings in hospitals at Varna and Scutari 1854; purchased clay beds at Parkstone, Dorset where he erected pottery works and made stoneware and terra-cotta goods; removed to Holland st. Blackfriars 1857, afterwards to Palace wharf, Stangate, his works burnt down 22 March 1865; constructed water works for Wilton; used india rubber for valves, endless elastic bands and for hermetically sealing capsules; conducted sanitary works in Paris exhibition 1867, drainage works, etc. in Vienna exhibition 1873, and Centennial exhibition, Philadelphia 1876; heated and ventilated buildings on a new principle; thrown out of a gig 13 April and _d._ from his injuries Ferndale, Nightingale lane, Clapham 17 April 1882. _The Builder_, _xlii_ 497, 530 (1882).

JENNINGS, HARGRAVE. _b._ about 1817; sec. to James Henry Mapleson manager of the royal Italian opera, many years; said to be the original of Ezra Jennings in Wilkie Collins's novel The Moonstone 1868; author of My marine memorandum book 3 vols. 1845; The ship of glass or the mysterious island 3 vols. 1846; St. George, a romance 1853; Curious things of the outside world 2 vols. 1861; The Rosicrucians, their rites and mysteries 1870, 3 ed. 2 vols. 1887; One of the Thirty 1873, a story of Judas and

the 30 pieces of silver; The Indian religions 1858, 2 ed. 1890; Phallicism, celestial and terrestrial 2 vols. 1884. _d._ at residence of his brother Edward Lawrence Jennings, Ambassador's Court, St. James's palace, London 11 March 1890. _Times 14 March 1890 p._ 9.

JENNINGS, JOHN. _b._ 14 Sep. 1789; hon. secretary of the Star club, London 1831?39; R. of St. John the Evangelist, Westminster 1832 to death; canon residentiary of Westminster 9 Jany. 1837 to death; archdeacon of Westminster, Jany. 1869 to death, sub-dean 1881 to death; the sole surviving priest who officiated at coronation of Victoria 1838. _d._ Dean's yard, Westminster 26 March 1883. _bur._ Lyne church near Chertsey 3 April. _I.L.N. xxvi_ 268 (1855) _portrait_, _lxxxii_ 332 (1883), _portrait_.

JENNISON, JOHN. _b._ 1789; a handloom weaver, Stockport; established Jennison's Gardens, Stockport 1829; originated the Belle Vue gardens, Manchester 1836, which became the favourite resort of pleasure seekers of Lancashire and surrounding counties; his first great picture The siege of Algiers produced 1852. _d._ at his residence, Bellevue gardens, Manchester 20 Sep. 1869. _The Manchester Guardian 21 Sep. 1869 p._ 5.

JENOUR, ALFRED. R. of Pilton, Northants. 1836?45; P.C. of Regent sq. chapel, St. Pancras, London 1845?51; R. of Kittisford, Somerset 1851?4; P.C. of Blackpool, Lancs. 1854 to death; author of The book of the prophet Isaiah translated from the Hebrew, with a commentary 2 vols. 1832; A treatise on languages 1832; Job translated from the Hebrew, with critical notes 1841; The christian mother, a memoir of Ann Jenour 1840; Rationale Apocalypticum or exposition of the Apocalypse 2 vols. 1852. _d._ 1868.

JENOUR, JOSHUA (eld. son of Joshua Jenour, master of stationers' co., _d._ 1774). _b._ Serjeants' inn, Fleet st. London 31 July 1755; liveryman of stationers' co. 1776; published The Park, a poem 1778; The wife chase, a monitory poem; Marriage, a precautionary tale; The horrible revenge 1830; Observations on the taxation of property 1795, five editions, all his works were anonymous; John Bull a weekly paper of essays. _d._ Gravesend 23 Jany. 1853. _G.M. xxxix_ 325 (1853).

JENYNS, SOAME GAMBIER. _b._ 1826; cornet 13 hussars 30 Dec. 1845; major 18 hussars 19 Feb. 1858; lieut. col. 13 hussars 24 May 1861 to 4 Feb. 1871 when placed on half pay as colonel; C.B. 5 July 1855; author of System of non-pivot drill as adapted to the present English cavalry drill book, in G. T. Denison's Modern Cavalry (1868) pp. 341?50. _d._ Much Wenlock 26 Nov. 1873.

JEPHSON, HENRY. _b._ near Mansfield, Notts. 4 Oct. 1798; studied in St. George's hospital; went to Leamington as assistant to Mr. Chambers 1818, a partner 1819, sole proprietor of the practice; M.D. Glasgow 1827; patients from all parts of Great Britain and from the Continent came to Leamington to be under his care;

had a specially contrived travelling carriage made in which to attend patients at a distance from Leamington; his income for many years was over £20,000 a year; became totally blind 1848; made his patients eat moderately and abstain from stimulants and prescribed the Leamington waters internally and externally; a public statue of him erected at Leamington 1848 and the public gardens called after his name. _d._ Beech Lawn, Leamington 14 May 1878. _Medical Times 25 May 1878 pp._ 575?6; _Leamington Chronicle 1 June 1878 p._ 8.

JEPHSON, JOHN MOUNTENEY (youngest son of rev. John Jephson 1764?1826, preb. of Armagh). _b._ 16 Dec. 1819; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1843; C. of Monewden, Suffolk 1853?6; C. of Hutton near Brentwood, Essex 1856?64; V. of Childerditch near Brentwood 1864; F.S.A. 24 May 1855; author of Narrative of a walking tour in Brittany 1859; Shakespere, his birthplace, home and grave 1864; edited the Literary Gazette early in 1858. _d._ Childerditch vicarage 1 Jany. 1865.

JEPHSON-NORREYS, SIR CHARLES DENHAM ORLANDO, 1 Baronet (son of lieut. col. Wm. Jephson of Egham, Surrey). _b._ Englefield Green, Surrey 1799; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1827, M.A. 1828; M.P. for Mallow 1826?59, contested Mallow 1859; assumed additional surname of Norreys by r.l. 18 July 1838; cr. baronet 6 Aug. 1838. _d._ Queenstown 11 July 1888.

JERDAN, WILLIAM (son of John Jerdan, farmer _d._ 1796). _b._ Kelso, Roxburghshire 16 April 1782; clerk to C. Elliott writer to the signet, Edinb. 1802?5; editor of the Aurora, the hotelkeepers? paper, London 1806 and of other papers 1806?13; while a reporter witnessed murder of Spencer Percival and was the first to seize Bellingham 11 May 1812; editor of the Sun 11 May 1813 to May 1817; editor of the Literary Gazette from No. 26 July 1817 to 28 Dec. 1850; chief founder of Royal Soc. of literature 1823; F.S.A. 1826; lost his money on failure of Whitehead?s bank 1808 and in the panic of 1826; granted civil list pension of £100, 23 March 1853; author of Six weeks in Paris or a cure for the Gallomania by a late Visitant 3 vols. 1817, 2 ed. 1818; National portrait gallery of illustrations and eminent personages of the nineteenth century 5 vols. 1830?4; The Autobiography of W. Jerdan 4 vols. 1852?3; Men I have known 1866; a contributor to Notes and Queries under name of Bushey Heath. _d._ Bushey Heath, Herts. 11 July 1869. _Fraser?s Mag. i_ 605?6 (1830), _portrait_ ; _Reg. and Mag. of Biog. ii_ 94?5 (1869); _Maclise Portrait gallery_ (1883) 1?4, _portrait_ ; _Lord W. P. Lennox?s Celebrities 2 Ser. ii_ 35?52 (1876).

JERDAN, WILLIAM FREELING (2 son of the preceding). _b._ 1818; sec. to Great Northern railway of France; a principal shareholder in and administrator of the Literary Gazette; a clerk in secretary?s office, general post office, London to death. _d._ 6 Feb. 1859.

JERDON, ARCHIBALD (son of Archibald Jerdon). _b._ Bonjedward,

Roxburghshire 21 Sep. 1819; ed. Edin. univ.; communicated facts respecting birds to Zoologist 1841; acquired much knowledge about the phanerogamous local flora and cryptogamic botany; published lists of border fungi in Proc. of Berwickshire Naturalists' club; two species of fungi bear his name; F. Botanical soc. Edin. 1871. _d._ Allerton near Jedburgh, Feb. 1874. _Trans. Botanical Soc. Edin. xii_ 201?2 (1876); _Proc. Linnean Soc._ (1872?73) 32.

JERDON, THOMAS CAVERHILL (brother of the preceding). _b._ 1811; ed. Edinb. univ.; assistant surgeon Madras army 11 Sep. 1835, surgeon 4 light cavalry 12 July 1852 to 1861, surgeon 11 Madras N.I. 23 March 1861 to 1862; the botanical genus Jerdonia was called after him; author of Illustrations of Indian ornithology, Madras 1847; The birds of India, Calcutta 2 vols. 1862?4; The mammals of India 1867, 2 ed. 1874. _d._ Upper Norwood, Surrey 12 June 1872. _Medical Times and Gazette_, _i_ 745 (1872).

JEREMIE, JAMES AMIRAUX (son of James Jeremie, merchant). _b._ St. Peter's port, Guernsey 12 April 1802; ed. Blundell's sch. Tiverton and Trin. coll. Camb.; B.A. 1824, M.A. 1827, B.D. 1850, D.D. 1850, D.C.L. 1862; fellow of his coll. 1826?50; professor of classical and general literature Haileybury 7 April 1830?50, dean 1838?50; christian advocate in univ. of Camb. 1833?34; exam. chap. to Dr. Kaye, bp. of Lincoln 1830; preb. of Lincoln 20 Dec. 1834 to 1845; R. of Winwick, Northants. 1843?8; subdean and canon of Lincoln 1 July 1848 to July 1864; regius prof. of divinity univ. of Camb. 16 Feb. 1850 to 30 Sep. 1870; R. of Somersham, Hunts. 1850?70; dean of Lincoln 4 July 1864 to death; author of The office and mission of St. John the Baptist 1823; The doctrines of our Saviour in the four gospels in harmony with St. Paul's Epistles 1825; The last discourse of our Saviour in reference to the divine origin of christianity 1833; a writer in the Encyclopædia Metropolitana. _d._ the Deanery, Lincoln 11 June 1872. _bur._ Guernsey. _I.L.N. xxi_ 341 (1852) _portrait_, _xxii_ 356 (1853) _portrait_, _lx_ 611, 625, 630 (1872) _portrait_.

NOTE.--He gave to the University of Cambridge in 1870 the sum of £1000 to found two annual prizes for the encouragement of a critical study of the lxx version of the Old Testament and such other Hellenistic literature as may serve to illustrate the New Testament.

JERMYN, GEORGE BITTON (eld. son of Peter Jermyn of Halesworth, Suffolk, solicitor 1767?97). _b._ Halesworth 2 Nov. 1789; ed. at Ipswich gr. sch., at Norwich and Caius coll. Camb., removed to Trinity hall 1813; LLB. 1814, LLD. 1826; C. of Hawkedon, Suffolk 1814?17; C. of Littleport, Isle of Ely 1817?20; C. of Swaffham Prior near Newmarket 1820; compiled a history of his own family, 700 pages folio; made collections for a genealogical history of Suffolk, now in the museum Bury St. Edmunds. _d._ island of Maddelena, Sardinia 2 March 1857. _Nichols's Herald and Genealogist_, _v_ 441?3 (1870).

JERMYN, JAMES (3 son of Robert Jermyn, collector of customs at Southwold, Suffolk). Barrister; collector of pier dues at Southwold; author of *The Halesworth Review* from 14 Sep. to 14 Oct. 1808. Halesworth 1808, anon., and 6 other anonymous works; also of *Prospectus and specimen of an English gradus and dictionary of ideas* 1848, he left 128 MS. volumes of materials for this work, the labour of 30 years, which were acquired by Wm. Aldis Wright about 1867; *Book of English epithets, literal and figurative* 1849. _d._ Reydon, Southwold, Suffolk 1852. _Notes and Queries 7 Ser. ii_ 368, 475 (1886), _iii_ 55 (1887).

JERNINGHAM, ARTHUR WILLIAM (2 son of Wm. Charles Jerningham 1770?1820, officer in Austrian army). _b._ 22 Feb. 1807; ed. Stonyhurst 1818?23; entered R.N. 13 June 1823; engaged training the coast guard in gunnery 1847?52; commander R. naval coast volunteers, Ireland 1854?7; commander Plymouth gunnery ship 1857?62; captain 18 Sep. 1851, retired 1 July 1864; retired admiral 26 Sep. 1878; author of *Remarks on the means of conveying the fire of ships? broadsides* 1851. _d._ 11 Heather bank, Bournemouth 24 Nov. 1889. _Times 27 Nov. 1889 p._ 7; _Gillow?s English Catholics_, _iii_ 623?4 (1887).

JERNINGHAM, CHARLES WILLIAM EDWARD (eld. son of Edward Jerningham 1774?1822, barrister). _b._ 27 Nov. 1805; ed. Stonyhurst; barrister I.T. 12 Feb. 1830; a frequent contributor to *Dolman?s Magazine*; author of *A letter to the vicar apostolic of Great Britain upon the regulations by the holy see, with respect to mixed marriages* 1843. _d._ 26 Feb. 1854. _Gillow?s English Catholics_, _iii_ 624?5 (1887).

JERNINGHAM, GEORGE SULYARDE STAFFORD (3 son of 8 baron Stafford 1771?1851). _b._ Haughley park, Norfolk 17 Feb. 1806; entered foreign office 1825; envoy extraord. and min. plenipo. to king of Wurtemberg 20 May 1854, to king of Sweden and Norway 11 Nov. 1859 to 11 Sep. 1872 when retired on a pension; C.B. 13 July 1872. _d._ 18 Nov. 1874.

JERNINGHAM, WILLIAM GEORGE STAFFORD (brother of preceding). _b._ Cossey hall, Norwich 15 July 1812; attached to mission at Munich 20 Jany. 1834; chargé d? affaires and consul general Peru 1 Dec. 1857, minister resident and consul general there 12 Dec. 1872 to death. _d._ Southampton 16 July 1874.

JERRAM, CHARLES (son of Charles Jerram, farmer, _d._ 1807). _b._ Blidworth in Sherwood forest 17 Jany. 1770; assistant at a unitarian school at Highgate 1790; entered Magd. coll. Camb. 1793; B.A. 1797, M.A. 1800; C. of Long Sutton, Lincs. 1797?1805; C. of Chobham, Surrey 1805?10; V. of Chobham 1810?34; took private pupils 1797?1822; P.C. of St. John?s, Bedford row, London 1824?6; R. of Witney, Oxfordshire 3 April 1834 to death; a very well known member of the evangelical sch.; author of *Letters on the atonement* 1804; *Conversations on infant baptism* 1819, 3 ed. 1838; *A treatise on the atonement* 1828; *Secession from the church of England considered in a letter* 1836. _d._

Witney 20 June 1853. _J. Jerram?s Memoirs of rev. C. Jerram_ (1855), _portrait_.

JERRAM, JANE E. (dau. of Mr. Holme). (_m._ William Jerram of Derby, then of Bannell?s farm, Etwall, Derby); managed the dairy and other farm affairs; known by the name of The Pale Star; author of *My three aunts* 1838; *My father?s house*; *The pearly gates*; *Simple stories* 1841; *The children?s own story book*, 3 ed. 1843; living near Derby 1873. _S. T. Hall?s Biog. sketches_ (1873) 296?7.

JERRARD, GEORGE BIRCH (son of Joseph Jerrard, major general, _d._ 23 Nov. 1858 aged 85). Published *Mathematical researches*. Bristol 1832?5; *An essay on the resolution of equations* 1858. _d._ Long Stratton rectory, Norfolk 23 Nov. 1863.

JERROLD, DOUGLAS WILLIAM (only son of Samuel Jerrold, manager of Sheerness theatre, _d._ Jany. 1820). _b._ Greek st. Soho, London 3 Jany. 1803; ed. at Sheerness; served on board H.M.S. *Namur* guardship 1813?15; apprenticed to Gabriel Sidney of Northumberland st. Strand, printer 1816; produced *More frightened than hurt*, at Sadler?s Wells theatre 30 April 1821; wrote pieces for the Coburg theatre 1825; wrote *Black-eyed Susan* or *all in the Downs*, best nautical drama ever written, produced at Surrey theatre 8 June 1829 for which he received £70 from Elliston, it ran 300 nights; wrote *The mutiny at the Nore*, played at Pavilion, Coburg and Queen?s theatres 1830; joint manager with W. J. Hammond of Strand theatre 1 May 1836 to 17 Sep. 1836; wrote *the Bubbles of the day*, Covent Garden 25 Feb. 1842; *The prisoner of war*, Drury Lane 8 Feb. 1842; started the *Illuminated Mag.* 1843; wrote *Time works wonders*, which ran at the Haymarket from 26 April 1845 for about 90 nights; edited *Douglas Jerrold?s Shilling Magazine* 7 vols. 1845?8; editor and chief proprietor of *Douglas Jerrold?s Weekly newspaper* 1846, it became the *Weekly News*; contributed to *Punch* from No. 2, 24 July 1841 to death; edited *Lloyd?s Weekly Newspaper* 1852 to death; founded *The Mulberries* 1824, *The Whittington* at 37 Arundel st. Strand 1846, it ceased 1873, *The Museum* 1847 and other literary clubs; author of *Men of character* 3 vols. 1838; *Punch?s Letters to his son* 1843; *The story of a feather* 1844; *Punch?s Complete letter writer* 1845; *Mrs. Caudle?s curtain lectures* 1846; *The chronicles of Clovernook* 1845; *A man made of money* 1849; *Heads of the people* 1852; *The writings of D. Jerrold* 8 vols. 1854 and 4 vols. 1863?4. _d._ Kilburn priory, St. John?s Wood, London 8 June 1857. _bur._ Norwood cemetery 15 June, portrait by Sir Daniel Macnee in National portrait gallery. _W. B. Jerrold?s Life of D. Jerrold_ (1859), _portrait_; _G. Hodder?s Memories of my time_ (1870) 4?58, 108?20, 126?39; _Illust. Rev. iii_ 673?81 (1872), _portrait_; _R. H. Horne?s New spirit of the age_, _i_ 291?304 (1844); _Quarterly Mag. of Oddfellows_, _i_ 198?208 (1858); _E. Yates? Recollections_, _i_ 291?4, _ii_ 351 (1884).

NOTE.--There is a portrait of him by John Leech in his two-page cartoon, called ?Mr. Punch?s fancy ball? in *Punch* 9 Jany. 1847, where

he is represented as playing the drum in the orchestra. His first contribution to Punch entitled Punch and Peel appeared in No. 2, 24 July 1841, he first used the signature of Q. on 13 Sep. In Alfred Bunn's A word with Punch 1847 Jerrold is spoken of as Wronghead and is stated to have been hissed off the stage.

JERROLD, EVELYN DOUGLAS (son of the succeeding). b. about 1850; correspondent in Paris of a London daily paper; translated From Paris to Cayenne. By C. Delescluze 1872; edited with S. Jerrold At home in Paris. By W. B. Jerrold 1884. d. St. John's road, Highgate hill 16 May 1885.

JERROLD, WILLIAM BLANCHARD (eld. son of Douglas W. Jerrold 1803?57). b. London 23 Dec. 1826; ed. at Brompton gr. sch. and at Boulogne; wrote in Douglas Jerrold's Weekly Newspaper 1846; wrote papers on The literature of the poor, in Daily News 1846; described the Paris exhibition of 1855 for Daily News, Illustrated London News and Athenæum; spent half of each year in Paris 1855 to death; edited Lloyd's Weekly London News 8 June 1857 to death; wrote Cool as a cucumber, farce produced at Lyceum theatre 24 March 1851, Beau Brummell the king of Calais, Lyceum 11 April 1859, Chatterbox drama, St. James's 30 Nov. 1859 and Cupid in waiting, comedy, Royalty 17 July 1871; founded English branch of the International literary association; edited under name of Fin-Bec, Knife and Fork 8 numbers 1871 and new series 7 numbers 1872; author of Two lives, a novel 2 vols. 1862; A book for the beach 2 vols. 1863; At home in Paris 1864, several editions; The children of Lutetia 2 vols. 1864; London a pilgrimage, illustrated by Gustave Doré 1872; The life of Napoleon III. 4 vols. 1874?82; The life of G. Cruikshank 2 vols. 1882. d. 27 Victoria st. Westminster 10 March 1884. bur. Norwood cemetery 13 March. G. Hodder's Memories of my time (1870) 394?418; J. Hatton's Journalistic London (1882) 196 portrait; Illustrated Review, v 267?73 (1873), portrait; Graphic, xxix 368 (1884), portrait.

JERSEY, GEORGE CHILD-VILLIERS, 5 Earl of (elder son of 4 Earl of Jersey 1735?1805). b. Middleton park near Bicester 19 Aug. 1773; styled viscount Villiers 1773 to 1805 when he succeeded; ed. at Harrow and St. John's coll. Camb., M.A. 1794, D.C.L. Oxf. 1810; took name of Child before Villiers 1 Dec. 1819; lord chamberlain of the household 15 July to 22 Nov. 1830 and 15 Dec. 1834 to 18 April 1835; P.C. 19 July 1830; G.C.H. 1834; master of the horse 1841?6 and 1 March to 28 Dec. 1852; won the One thousand guineas and the Oaks with Cobweb 1824, the Derby with Middleton 1825, with Mameluke 1827 and with Bay Middleton 1836. d. 38 Berkeley sq. London 3 Oct. 1859. bur. Middleton Stoney. Waagen's Galleries of art (1857) 269?74; New Sporting Mag., x 302 (1836), portrait; Sporting Times 21 Feb. 1885 pp. 5?6; J. E. Doyle's Official baronage, ii 261 (1886), portrait.

NOTE.--One of the best riders of his time; his name is recorded in a song called The Billesden Copley Hunt, an account of a run in

Leicestershire 24 Feb. 1800.

JERSEY, GEORGE AUGUSTUS FREDERICK CHILD-VILLIERS, 6 Earl of (eld. son of the preceding). b. 38 Berkeley sq. London 4 April 1808; styled viscount Villiers 1808?59 when he succeeded; ed. at Eton and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1830, M.A. 1837; lieut. Oxfordshire yeomanry 16 June 1829, major 5 May 1855 to death; M.P. Rochester 1830?1, Minehead 1831?2, Honiton 1832?5, Weymouth 1837?41, Cirencester 1844?52; contested Cirencester 1852. d. Royal Crescent hotel, Brighton 24 Oct. 1859. bur. Middleton Stoney.

JERSEY, SARAH SOPHIA CHILD-VILLIERS, Countess of (eld. dau. of 10 earl of Westmoreland 1759?1841). b. 4 March 1785; heiress of Robert Child of Osterley park d. 1819; a ruler of society from 1815 to 1855; one of the leading lady patronesses of Almacks many years, and a professional beauty; popularly known as Queen Sarah; the head of Childs?s bank, London 1819 to death; had a scene with lord Durham at the drawing room 24 Feb. 1831; (m. at Gretna Green 23 May 1804 George Villiers 5 earl of Jersey 1773?1859). d. 38 Berkeley sq. London 26 Jany. 1867. bur. in family vault in church of Middleton Stoney 2 Feb., personalty sworn under £300,000, 1 June 1867. C. C. F. Greville?s Memoirs, i 12?13, ii 64, 119, 126 (1874); Burke?s Portrait gallery, ii 45 (1833), portrait.

JERVIS, GEORGE F. b. England 1784; appeared at Park theatre, New York as Vanderdecken in The Flying Dutchman 1825; appeared at Arch st. theatre, Philadelphia 1 Sep. 1826 as Marshal Beaumont in The French Spy. d. Philadelphia 25 March 1851.

JERVIS, GEORGE RITSO. b. Madras 8 Oct. 1794; ed. at Marlow, Woolwich and Addiscombe; ensign Bombay engineers 8 June 1811, col. 16 Aug. 1843 to death; founded the Engineers? Institution in India 1823; held chief command of engineer corps 9 years; active coadjutor of Mountstuart Elphinstone in spreading education in India; A.I.C.E. 1841; edited The works of H?fiz 1828; translated into Maratha, Lord Brougham?s Preliminary treatise on the objects, advantages and pleasures of science 1829. d. Boulogne 14 Oct. 1851. Min. of proc. of instit. of C.E., xi 106?109 (1852).

JERVIS, HENRY. b. 1797; ensign 84 foot 19 Dec. 1811; captain 72 foot 1826, major 27 Sep. 1842 to 8 March 1850; lieut. col. provisional battalion at Chatham 8 March 1850 to 17 May 1864; col. 94 foot 8 March 1872 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877. d. 11 Bloomsbury sq. London 5 Feb. 1879.

JERVIS, SIR JOHN (2 son of Thomas Jervis, chief justice of Chester, d. 6 Aug. 1838 aged 69). b. 12 Jany. 1802; ed. at Westminster and Trin. coll. Camb.; barrister M.T. 6 Feb. 1824, bencher 1837?50; leader of North Wales and Chester circuit; M.P. Chester 1832?50; granted a patent of precedence 1837; solicitor general 4 July 1846; attorney general 7 July 1846 to 15 July 1850; knighted at Buckingham palace 1 Aug. 1846; the

acts 11 & 12 Vict. cc. 42, 43, 44, referring to justices of the peace are known as Jervis's acts; serjeant at law 16 July 1850; chief justice of common pleas 16 July 1850 to death; P.C. 14 Aug. 1850; an originator of *The Jurist* weekly paper 14 Jan. 1837 and a principal contributor to it; pres. of commission for inquiring into system of pleading in common law courts 13 May 1850; edited Archbold's *Summary of the law relative to pleading and evidence in criminal cases*, 4 ed. 1831, also the 5, 6, 7 and 8 eds.; author of *A practical treatise on the office and duties of coroners* 1829, 5 ed. 1888; author with Edward Young of *Reports of cases in the courts of exchequer and exchequer chamber* 3 vols. 1828-30; with C. Crompton of *Reports of cases in the courts of exchequer and exchequer chamber* 2 vols. 1832-3. _d._ 47 Eaton sq. London 1 Nov. 1856. _*Law Mag. and Review*_, _ii_ 302-7 (1857).

JERVIS, THOMAS BEST (2 son of John Jervis of H.E.I.C.S.) _b._ Jaffnapatam, Ceylon 2 Aug. 1796; ed. Addiscombe; learnt Hindustani and Mahratta; ensign Bombay Engineers 1 June 1813; surveyed South Concan 1820; superintendent engineer Bombay presidency May 1835-9 and of Northern provinces 1839-41; retired from H.E.I.C. service 31 Dec. 1841; established a private lithographic press for printing maps of India, etc. 1843; produced with rapidity map of Russia for Crimean expedition 1854; the originator of the Topographical and statistical depot of the war office, of which he was the first director March 1855; conducted first topographical corps and surveyed the Euphrates valley, etc. F.R.S. 15 March 1838, F.L.S., F.G.S., F.R.A.S.; edited C. A. A. von Huegel's *Travels in Kashmir* 1845; author of *Geographical and statistical memoir of the Konkun*. Calcutta 1840; *India in relation to Great Britain, its future administration* 1853. _d._ 9 Adelphi ter. Strand, London 3 April 1857. _*Quarterly Journal of Geol. Soc.* xiv pp. liv-lx_ (1858); _*English Cyclop. Suppl.*_ (1872) 719.

JERVIS, WILLIAM HENLEY (2 son of Hugh Nicholas Pearson, dean of Salisbury, _d._ 1856 aged 79). _b._ Oxford 29 June 1813; ed. at Mitcham, Harrow and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1835, M.A. 1838; R. of St. Nicholas, Guildford 1837-56; preb. of collegiate church of Heytesbury, Wilts. 1844 to death; lived in France 1856-62; assumed surname of Jervis in lieu of Pearson by r.l. 22 May 1865; author of *The student's France* 1862, 2 ed. 1884; *The Gallican church, a history of the church of France from the concordat of Bologna to the revolution* 2 vols. 1872; *The Gallican church and the revolution* 1882. _d._ 28 Holland park, London 27 Jan. 1883. _bur._ in Sonning churchyard.

JERVIS-WHITE-JERVIS, HENRY (3 son of sir Henry Meredyth Jervis-White-Jervis, 2 baronet 1793-1869). _b._ 15 March 1825; ed. at Harrow and R.M. academy, Woolwich; 2 lieut. R.A. Dec. 1844, lieut. col. 30 Dec. 1867 to 24 Dec. 1870 when he retired; contested Harwich 1857; M.P. for Harwich 18 March 1859 to 24 March 1880; author of *History of Corfu and of the Ionian islands* 1852; *Manual of field operations, for officers in the army* 1852;

The rifle-musket, a treatise on the Enfield-Pritchett-rifle
1854; Ireland under British rule 1868. _d._ Felixstowe, Suffolk
22 Sep. 1881.

JERVIS-WHITE-JERVIS, MARIAN (3 dau. of Wm. Campbell of
Fairfield, Ayrshire). (_m._ 16 Dec. 1818 Sir Henry Meredyth
Jervis-White-Jervis, 2 baronet, commander R.N. _b._ 1793, _d._
1869); edited Paintings and celebrated painters 2 vols. 1854;
author of Gleanings, poems. Paris 1840; Tales of the boyhood of
great painters 1853. _d._ Blackgang, Isle of Wight 8 March 1861.
Reg. and Mag. of Biography, May 1869 p. 390.

JERVISE, ANDREW (son of Andrew Jarvis, coachman and soldier).
b. Brechin, Forfarshire 28 July 1820; a compositor at Brechin
1833 and at Edinburgh 1837?41; a student in painting Edinb.
1842; a teacher of drawing at Brechin 1846; sold 20 of his
pictures at Brechin 1847 for £75; examiner of registers under
Registration act of 1854, from 1 Jany. 1856 to death at £200 a
year; author of The history and traditions of the land of the
Lindsays 1853, 2 ed. 1882; Memorials of Angus and the Mearns
1861, 2 ed. 2 vols. 1885; Epitaphs and inscriptions from burial
grounds and old buildings in the north-east of Scotland 2 vols.
1875?9. _d._ Brechin 12 April 1878. _A. Jervise?s Epitaphs_,
vol. ii (1879), _Memoir pp. ix?lxx_.

JERVOIS, WILLIAM. _b._ 1784; ensign 89 foot 7 April 1804;
captain 53 foot 26 Dec. 1822 to 17 Sep. 1823 when placed on
h.p.; colonel 76 foot 10 May 1853 to death; general 3 Aug. 1860;
K.H. 1835. _d._ Portland place, Bath 5 Nov. 1862.

JERVOISE, SIR JERVOISE CLARKE CLARKE-, 2 Baronet (son of rev.
sir S. Clarke-Jervoise _d._ 1852). _b._ Kensington 28 April
1804; M.P. South Hants. 1857?68. _d._ Idsworth park, Horndean,
Hants. 1 April 1889.

JERWOOD, JAMES (son of Mr. Jerwood of Poughill, Devon,
blacksmith). Usher at Honiton gr. sch.; ed. at St. John?s coll.
Camb., B.A. 1831, M.A. 1842; barrister M.T. 10 June 1836;
assistant tithe commissioner for Devon; recorder of South Molton
7 Feb. 1860 to death; practised at Exeter to death; published
A lecture on the new planet Neptune and its discovery 1849; A
dissertation on the rights to the sea shore and to the soil and
beds of tidal harbours 1850. _d._ 1 Bedford circus, Exeter 19
Jany. 1877. _Solicitors? Journal_, _xxi_ 282 (1877).

JESSE, EDWARD (3 son of rev. Wm. Jesse, V. of Hutton-Cranswick,
Yorkshire 1738?1814). _b._ Hutton-Cranswick parsonage 14 Jany.
1780; clerk in the San Domingo office 1798; private sec. to lord
Dartmouth president of board of control 1801; comr. of hackney
coaches 1815?31 when office abolished; gentleman of the Ewery at
Windsor castle 1821?31 when office abolished; deputy surveyor
of woods and forests 1822?31; author of Gleanings in natural
history 1 Ser. 1832, 2 Ser. 1834, 3 Ser. 1835; Scenes and tales
of country life 1844, 5 ed. 1853; Anecdotes of dogs 1846, 2

ed. 1858; Favourite haunts and rural studies 1847; Lectures on natural history 1861, 2 ed. 1863. _d._ 16 Belgrave place, Brighton 28 March 1868, bust placed in the Pavilion, Brighton 1865. _Sylvanus Redivivus. By M. Houstoun_ (1889) 1 _et seq._, _portrait_ ; _F. Ross's Celebrities of the Yorkshire Wolds_ (1878) 88?9.

JESSE, JOHN (elder son of John Jesse 1759?1817). _b._ Manchester 6 Jany. 1801; sheriff of co. Denbigh 1856; F.L.S. 21 Jany. 1823; F.R.S. 5 May 1842, F.R.A.S. _d._ Llanbedr hall near Ruthin, Denbigh 23 Sep. 1863.

JESSE, JOHN HENEAGE (only son of Edward Jesse 1780?1868). _b._ 1815; ed. at Eton 1820?6; clerk in secretary's department of the admiralty, Whitehall, London 1830?67; published *Memoirs of the court of England during the reign of the Stuarts* 4 vols. 1840, new ed. 1855 and 1857; *Memoirs of the court of England from the revolution in 1688 to the death of George the Second* 3 vols. 1843; *George Selwyn and his contemporaries* 4 vols. 1843?44; *Memoirs of the Pretenders and their adherents* 2 vols. 1845; *Literary and historical memorials of London* 2 vols. 1847; *London and its celebrities* 2 vols. 1850; *Memoirs of King Richard the 3rd and some of his contemporaries* 1862; *Memoirs of the life and reign of king George the third* 3 vols. 1867. _d._ the Albany, Piccadilly, London 7 July 1874. _Sylvanus Redivivus. By M. Houston_ (1889) _p._ 24 _et seq._

JESSE, WILLIAM (only son of W. Jesse, V. of Margareltin, Essex). _b._ 27 March 1809; ensign 59 foot 9 April 1825; lieut. 46 foot 24 July 1835; captain 75 foot 26 Aug. 1837 to 6 April 1838 when placed on h.p.; sold out 1844; translator of H. de Crignelle's *Le Morvan, its wild sports, vineyards and forests* 1851; J. P. Ferrier's *Caravan journeys and wanderings in Persia* 1856; J. P. Ferrier's *History of the Afghans* 1858; author of *Notes of a half-pay in search of health, or Russia, Circassia and the Crimea* 2 vols. 1841; *The life of George Brummell, esq.* 2 vols. 1844, new ed. 1854, new ed. 2 vols. 1885; *Russia and the war* 1854; resided at Maisonette, Ingatestone near Chelmsford. _d._ 1871.

JESSEL, SIR GEORGE (youngest son of Zadok Aaron Jessel of 1 Savile row, London, diamond merchant, _d._ 1865). _b._ London 13 Feb. 1824; ed. at Kew and Univ. coll. London, fellow 1846; B.A. London 1843, M.A. 1844, a senator 1862 to death, vice chancellor 26 May 1880 to death; barrister L.I. 4 May 1847, bencher 19 April 1865 to death, treasurer 1883; leading junior in the Rolls court; Q.C. 30 March 1865; M.P. for Dover 1868?73; solicitor general 10 Nov. 1871 to 30 Aug. 1873 when he made about £20,000 a year; knighted at Osborne 21 Feb. 1872; master of the Rolls 30 Aug. 1873 to 1 Nov. 1875, being the first Jewish judge; a judge of high court of judicature, chancery division 1 Nov. 1875 to 27 Aug. 1881; member of court of appeal 1 Nov. 1875 to death; P.C. 30 Aug. 1873; a comr. of patents 1873 to death; F.R.S. 25 Nov. 1880; sat in court 16 March 1883. _d._ 10 Hyde park gardens,

London 21 March 1883. _bur._ Willesden cemet. 23 March, bust by W. R. Ingram outside lord chief justice's court in courts of justice, unveiled by lord chancellor 28 Nov. 1888. _A generation of judges_ (1886) 171?82; _Analysis and digest of the decisions of Sir G. Jessel. By A. P. Peter_ (1883); _Times 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, 28, 30 March 1883_; _I.L.N. lix_ 483, 484 (1871) _portrait_, _lxxxii_ 317 (1883) _portrait_.

NOTE.--He was shot at by rev. Henry John Dodwell as he was entering the Rolls court 22 Feb. 1878, Dodwell was tried 15 March and acquitted on the ground of insanity.

JESSOP, JOHN. _b._ 1779; ensign 44 foot 1798; captain 15 June 1804 to 1 June 1821 when placed on half pay; served through Peninsular war; major in the army 4 June 1814; C.B. 22 June 1815. _d._ Butterley hall, Derbyshire 13 Sep. 1869 aged 90.

JESSOP, THOMAS (son of Wm. Jessop of Sheffield, steel smelter). _b._ Sheffield 31 Jany. 1804; iron and steel manufacturer with his father and brothers at Sheffield 1830, the business became one of the largest in England, was left sole surviving partner 1871; converted business into a limited liability co. at Brightside works, Sheffield 1875, chairman of the co. 1875 to death; works stood on 27 acres of ground; built and furnished at cost of £30,000 the Jessop hospital for women 1878; mayor and master cutler of Sheffield 1863; president Sheffield Birthday club. _d._ Endcliffe grange, Sheffield 30 Nov. 1887. _bur._ Eccleshall ch. 3 Dec.; gross value of personal estate in England sworn at £656,449. _Sheffield Independent 1 Dec. 1887 p._ 2, _5 Dec. p._ 2.

JESSOP, WILLIAM HENRY BOWLESTONE (eld. son of James Jessop of Crayford, Kent). Ed. at St. John's coll. Camb., B.A. 1854, M.A. 1857; published A complete decimal system of money and measures 1855; author of Flindersland and Sturtland, or the inside and outside of Australia 2 vols. 1862. _d._ Doreh, Papua 3 Feb. 1862. _G.M. xix_ 652 (1865).

NOTE.--His death was not announced in the Times until 26 Aug. 1865.

JESTON, THOMAS WARD. _b._ Royal gram. sch. Henley-on-Thames 3 July 1790; studied at Guy's hospital; assistant surgeon second battalion of 36 foot 9 Sep. 1813 to 1814 when battalion disbanded; served in the Peninsula and France 1813?14, medals for 4 battles; surgeon in practice at Henley 1817, retired 1883; invented improved method of collecting juice of opium poppy 1823; mayor of Henley 5 times 1834?81. _d._ Henley 17 July 1886. _Midland Medical Miscellany 1 Dec. 1883 pp._ 353?5, _portrait_.

JEUNE, FRANCIS (eld. son of Francis Jeune of Jersey). _b._ St. Brelade, Jersey 22 May 1806; ed. at St. Servan's coll. Rennes and Pemb. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1827, M.A. 1830, B.C.L. and D.C.L. 1834; scholar of his coll. 1822, fellow 1830?7, tutor 1830?4, master 22 Dec. 1843 to Jany. 1864, admitted master 26 Dec. 1843,

the validity of his election to the mastership was afterwards disputed; master King Edward's sch. Birmingham 1834?8; dean of Jersey and R. of St. Heliers 1838?44; Victoria college, St. Heliers, was built on a plan recommended by him; canon of Gloucester 1843?64; V. of Taynton, Gloucs. 1843?64; comr. for inquiring into state of univ. and colleges of Oxford 31 Aug. 1850, wrote greater part of the report; member of hebdomadal council 1854?64; vice chancellor of univ. of Oxf. 1858?9; dean of Lincoln 18 Jan. 1864; bishop of Peterborough 21 May 1864 to death, consecrated 29 June; author of Was Christ crucified for you? a sermon 1863, 3 ed. 1864. _d._ Whitby 21 Aug. 1868. _bur._ Peterborough cath. yard 28 Aug. _Guardian_ 26 Aug. 1868 p._ 956, _2 Sep. p._ 979; _Times_ 22 Aug. 1868 p._ 7; _I.L.N._ 28 May 1864 p._ 512, _portrait_.

JEVONS, WILLIAM. _b._ Staffordshire 1794; Unitarian minister; author of Systematic morality 1827; Elements of astronomy 1828 and other books. _d._ Liverpool 1873.

JEVONS, WILLIAM STANLEY (9 child of Thomas Jevons, iron merchant at Liverpool). _b._ 14 Alfred st. Liverpool 1 Sep. 1835; ed. at univ. coll. London, fellow 1864; M.A. univ. of London 1862; LLD. Edinb. 1876; assayer to the Sydney mint, N.S.W. 1854?9; tutor at Owen's college, Manchester 1863; professor of logic, mental and moral philosophy and Cobden lecturer in political economy, Owen's coll. Manchester, May 1866 to Oct. 1876; professor of political economy at univ. coll. London 1876?80; F.R.S. 6 June 1872; lived at 2 The Chestnuts, West Heath road, Hampstead 1876 to death; author of Remarks on the Australian gold fields 1859; Pure logic or the logic of quality apart from quantity 1864; Value of gold 1863; The coal question 1865, 2 ed. 1866; The principles of science, a treatise on logic 2 vols. 1874, 2 ed. 1877; Money and the mechanism of exchange 1875; Primer of political economy 1878; Investigations in currency and finance 1884; _drowned_ when bathing at Galley Hill, Belperhythe near Hastings 13 Aug. 1882. _bur._ Hampstead cemetery 18 Aug. _Letters of W. S. Jevons ed. by his wife_ (1886), _portrait_; _Proc. of Royal Soc. xxxv_, _pp. i?xi_ (1883); _Baines's Hampstead_ (1890) 369?70; _Biograph_, _v_ 426 (1881).

JEWELL, JACOB. Owner of the largest travelling bazaar; a tenant under Wm. Holland at North Woolwich gardens about 15 years; the only Israelite itinerant showman travelling the English and continental fairs for over 60 years. _d._ Sep. 1884. _bur._ Jewish cemetery, West Ham.

JEWERS, RICHARD FRANCIS. Entered navy June 1803; severely wounded in a fire ship in Aix roads, April 1809; retired commander 7 Aug. 1861; had a grant from Patriotic soc.; naval knight of Windsor 21 Jan. 1846, governor of the naval knights 7 May 1860 to death. _d._ Traver's college, Windsor castle 14 Nov. 1872.

JEWISON, CHRISTOPHER. _b._ 1785; L.S.A. 1836, M.R.C.S. 1844;

coroner for liberty of honour of Pontefract 1817 to death. _d._
Rothwell, Leeds 5 March 1870.

JEWITT, ARTHUR (eld. son of Arthur Jewitt, cutler). _b._
Sheffield 7 March 1772; apprentice to his father as a cutler
1786?93; master of schools at Sheffield 1793, at Chesterfield
1794 and at Kimberworth 1814?18; resided at Duffield near Derby
1818?38; author of The history of Lincoln 1810; The history of
Buxton 1811; The Northern star, or Yorkshire magazine 3 vols.
1817?18; The Sylph, or Lady?s magazine for Yorkshire 1818; The
handbook of practical perspective 1840; Handbook of geometry
1842. _d._ Headington near Oxford 7 March 1852. _William Smith?s
Old Yorkshire_ (1883) 147?51, _portrait_.

JEWITT, LLEWELLYN FREDERICK WILLIAM (17 and youngest child of
the preceding). _b._ Kimberworth near Rotherham, Yorkshire
24 Nov. 1816; went to London as a drawer and engraver 1838;
illustrated Charles Knight?s publications, Pictorial Times,
Illustrated London News, etc.; managed illustrations of Punch
about 1848; chief librarian of Plymouth public library 1849?53;
started the Derby Telegraph at Derby 1853, editor 1853?68;
started The Reliquary 1860, editor 1860 to death; F.S.A. 27
Jany. 1853; formed a collection of china, sold 1871; granted
civil list pension of £70, 16 June 1885; author of Rifle and
volunteer rifle corps 1860; The Wedgwoods 1865; The life of
William Hutton 1869; A history of Plymouth 1873; The ceramic art
of Great Britain 2 vols. 1878, 2 ed. 1883; The life of Jacob
Thompson 1882. _d._ the Hollies, Duffield, Derby 5 June 1886.
bur. Winster 9 June. _W. H. Goss? Life of Llewellyn Jewitt_
(1889), _portrait_ ; _Proc. Soc. of Antiq. xi_ 370?1 (1885?7);
The Biograph, _Feb. 1882 pp._ 115?24.

JEWITT, THOMAS ORLANDO SHELDON (brother of the preceding). _b._
Derbyshire 1799; wood engraver, illustrated with woodcuts Rev.
A. G. Jewitt?s Wanderings of Memory 1815; while at Oxford 1838
&c. illustrated J. H. Parker?s architectural publications;
employed as an artist by the Archæological Institute; had many
pupils. _d._ 20 Clifton villas, Camden sq. London 30 May 1869.

JEWSBURY, GERALDINE ENDSOR (dau. of Thomas Jewsbury of
Manchester, merchant, _d._ 1840). _b._ Measham, Derbyshire 1812;
her parents removed to Manchester 1818; great friend of Thomas
Carlyle and his wife from 1841, many of Mrs. Carlyle?s letters
are addressed to her, as are also Lady Theodore Martin?s Letters
on Shakspeare?s Female characters; lived in Chelsea 1854?66, at
Sevenoaks, Kent 1866?80; granted civil list pension of £40, 19
June 1874; author of Zoe, the history of two lives 3 vols. 1845;
The half-sisters 2 vols. 1848, three editions; Marian Withers
3 vols. 1851; The history of an adopted child 1853; Constance
Herbert 3 vols. 1855; The sorrows of gentility 2 vols. 1856;
Angelo or the pine forest 1856; Right or Wrong 2 vols. 1859.
d. in a private hospital at Burwood place, Edgware road,
London 23 Sep. 1880. _bur._ in Lady Morgan?s vault, Brompton
cemet. _J. Evans? Lancashire authors_ (1850) 140?4.

JEWSON, FREDERICK BOWEN. _b._ Edinburgh 26 July 1823, where he performed in public from 1828; studied at R. Acad. of music, London 1834, King's scholar 1837, professor of pianoforte 1840-89; professor of music, St. Mary's hall, Brighton; composer of Overtures for various dramas; Six grand studies for the piano 1869; Douze etudes melodiques et brillantes; Chanson d'Amour for piano 1876; The mountain stream, caprice 1876. _d._ 21 Manchester st. Manchester sq. London 28 May 1891. _Cazalet's Royal academy of music_ (1854) 298.

JEX, JOHNSON (son of Wm. Jex, blacksmith). _b._ Billingford, Norfolk about 1778, a blacksmith there and at Letheringsett near Holt to 1822 when he commenced employing workmen; made a gold chronometer for sir Jacob Astley, with a detached escapement and compensating balance before he ever heard of the detached escapement; learnt French when about 60; invented a lathe by which he could cut the teeth of wheels mathematically correct into any number up to 2000 by means of a dividing plate; an iron and brass founder, a glass blower, a maker of mathematical instruments, barometers, thermometers, gun barrels, air guns, &c. _d._ Letheringsett, Norfolk 5 Jan. 1852. _Norfolk News_ 17 Jan. 1852 p. 4; _Athenæum_ 24 Jan. 1852 pp. 123-4; _A. Young's General view of Norfolk_ (1804) 73-4.

JEZREEL, ESTHER, name assumed by Clarissa Rogers (dau. of Edward Rogers, sawyer, New Brompton, Kent). _b._ 1860; a member of The New and latter house of Israel, made preaching tours in America 1878 and 1879; (_m._ 1879 James Jershom Jezreel 1840-85); succeeded her husband as head of the sect 1 March 1885 and was known as queen Esther the mother of Israel; issued The messenger of wisdom and Israel's guide 1887, a monthly publication. _d._ the Woodlands, Gillingham, Rochester 30 June 1888.

JEZREEL, JAMES JERSHOM, name assumed by James White, _b._ 1840; a private in 16 regt. at Chatham; joined The New house of Israel or Joanna Southcottians 15 Oct. 1875, dismissed 26 Dec.; founded The New and latter house of Israel 1875; in India with his regt. 1876, bought out, returned to England under the name of James Jershom Jezreel, claiming to have received a revelation contained in The Flying Scroll. (_m._ 1879 Clarissa Rogers _i.e._ Esther Jezreel 1860-88); erected a large temple on Chatham hill, New Brompton; had a numerous following who put their money into a common fund; published Extracts from the Flying Roll vol. i three parts 1879-81. _d._ the Woodlands, Gillingham, Rochester 1 March 1885. _Pall Mall Gazette_ 6 March 1885 p. 12, 2 July 1888 p. 10; _N. and Q._ 29 Jan. 1887 p. 98.

JOBBS, JOHN RICHARD. Surveyor, mechanical draughtsman and lithographer at 3 Warwick court, Holborn, London about 1836 to death; invented method of etching with a brush upon stone and zinc; illustrated Journal of British Archæol. Assoc. with his new process many years; Assoc. B.A. Assoc. 1852; author with F.

T. Dollman of An analysis of ancient domestic architecture in Great Britain 1860. _d._ Warwick court, Holborn, London 27 Feb. 1866.

JOBSON, REV. FREDERICK JAMES (son of John Jobson _d._ 1875 aged 88). _b._ Northwich, Cheshire 6 July 1812; Wesleyan minister at Patrington, Yorkshire 1834, at City road, London 1837?40, 1849?52 and 1861?4, at Spitalfields, London 1840?3, at Leeds, Manchester, Bradford and Huddersfield 1843?61; attended Australian conference at Sydney, Jany. 1861; book steward of W.M. organisation 1864 to death; elected pres. of the conference 5 Aug. 1869; author of Chapel and school architecture 1850; America and American methodism 1857; Perfect love for Christian believers 1864. _d._ 21 Highbury place, Holloway road, London 4 Jany. 1881. _Life. By Rev. B. Gregory_ (1884), _portrait_ ; _Evans?s Lancashire authors_ (1850) 136?40; _I.L.N. 14 Aug. 1869 p._ 165, _portrait_.

JOBSON, ROBERT. _b._ Sheffield 1 April 1817; an ironfounder near Dudley about 1840 to death; made a large portion of the castings for the Great exhibition of 1851 and for the Crystal palace at Sydenham; invented valuable improvements in mechanical engineering, including machinery for moulding. _d._ near Dudley 1 Aug. 1872.

JOCELYN, ROBERT (eld. son of 3 earl of Roden 1788?1870). _b._ Pall Mall, London 20 Feb. 1816; styled viscount Jocelyn 29 June 1820 to death; 2 lieut. rifle brigade 24 May 1833; lieut. 15 hussars 1839 to 19 June 1841 when he sold out; military sec. on staff of lord Saltoun in China 1842; contested Leeds 1841; M.P. King?s Lynn 10 Feb. 1842 to death; a sec. of board of control 17 Feb. 1845 to 6 July 1846; lieut. col. commandant of East Essex militia 25 Feb. 1853 to death; published Six months with the Chinese expedition 2 ed. 1841. _d._ Carlton gardens, London 12 Aug. 1854. _bur._ Sawbridgeworth, Herts.

JODRELL, SIR RICHARD PAUL, 2 Baronet (eld. son of Richard Paul Jodrell, dramatist 1745?1831). _b._ Marylebone, London 26 June 1781; ed. at Eton and Magd. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1804, M.A. 1806; barrister L.I. 26 Nov. 1803; succeeded his maternal grand-uncle Sir John Lombe 27 May 1817; author of Carmina Selecta 1810; Dover, ancient and modern, a poem. Dover 1841. _d._ 64 Portland place, London 14 Jany. 1861.

JOEL, JULIAN VON. _b._ 5 May 1785; German jödler; first appeared in London as a siffleur or whistler of tunes on walking sticks at the Sans Souci, Leicester place, Leicester sq. about July 1829; performed at Vauxhall gardens 1830, in the provinces, and at the Cyder Cellars and Evans?s, Covent Garden; sold cigars at Evans?s 1852 to death; his name is often mentioned in the first vol. of Punch 1841, is found in Albert Smith?s The adventures of Mr. Ledbury 1844 and in Mark Lemon?s comedy The Ladies club. _d._ 22 July 1865. _Illustrated sporting news_, _iv_ 421, 422 (1865), _portrait_ ; _Era 30 July 1865 p._ 10.

JOHN, WILLIAM. _b._ Narberth, Pembrokeshire, July 1845; student in R. sch. of naval architecture and marine engineering 1864; draughtsman, Admiralty 1867-72; made the calculations for the first curves of stability for a ship ever produced 1868; pointed out the dangerous construction of the Captain 1870 and the Atalanta 18--; assist. chief surveyor Lloyd's Register 1872-81; general manager Barrow ship building and engineering co. 1881-8, when he designed and built the City of Rome 1881 known as the Atlantic Greyhound, and La Normandie 1882 the largest French liner; naval architect 101 Leadenhall st. London 1888-90; contributed papers to Trans. Instit. naval architects 1874 etc.; author of The masting of vessels. A report to the Committee of Lloyd's Register. _d._ Madrid 26 Dec. 1890. _D. Pollock's Modern ship-building_ (1884) 124-6 _portrait_.

JOHNES, ARTHUR JAMES (only son of Edward Johnes, M.D. of Garthmyl Issa near Montgomery). _b._ 4 Feb. 1808; ed. at Oswestry gr. sch. and London univ. 1828-9; barrister L.I. 30 Jan. 1835; judge of county courts, circuit 28 (Anglesey, Carnarvon & Merioneth), 13 March 1847, resigned Dec. 1870; a great supporter of the established ch. in Wales; a promoter of Cambrian quarterly Mag. 1830 in which he wrote under signature of Maelog; author of An essay on the causes which have produced dissent from the established church in Wales 1831, 3 ed. 1870; Suggestions for a reform of the court of chancery 1834; Philological proofs of the original unity and recent origin of human race 1843; Should the law of imprisonment for debt be abolished or amended? 1868; Is credit an evil? 1869. _d._ Garthmyl Issa 23 July 1871. _bur._ Berriew ch. _Law Times_, _li_ 245, 263 (1871).

JOHNES, JOHN (only son of John Johnes of Dolancothy near Llandilo, Carmarthenshire, _d._ 12 Sep. 1815). _b._ Dolancothy 6 Feb. 1800; ed. at Carmarthen and Lampeter gr. schs., at Bath and Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. and M.A. 1829; barrister I.T. 18 Nov. 1831; judge of county courts, circuit 31 (Carmarthen, Cardigan and Pembroke), 13 March 1847, resigned Nov. 1861; recorder of Carmarthen, Dec. 1851 to Oct. 1872; chairman of Carmarthenshire quarter sessions 1853-72; _shot_ by his butler at Caio, Carmarthenshire 19 Aug. 1876. _Law Times_, _lxi_ 368 (1876).

JOHNS, AMBROSE BOWDEN. _b._ Plymouth 1776; apprentice to Benjamin Robert Haydon, bookseller, Plymouth; bookseller at Plymouth; landscape painter, friend and fellow painter with J. M. W. Turner, some of his paintings have been sold as being by Turner; member of Plymouth soc. of artists and amateurs; exhibited 13 pictures at R.A., 3 at B.I. and 4 at Suffolk st. 1814-46; some of his paintings are in the earl of Morley's collection at Saltram. _d._ Plymouth 10 Dec. 1858. _Pycroft's Art in Devonshire_ (1883) 77-81.

JOHNS, CHARLES ALEXANDER (son of Henry Incledon Johns, banker,

Devonport). _b._ Plymouth 31 Dec. 1811; F.L.S. 1836; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1841; chaplain National soc. training schs. Westminster 1842?4; head master Helston gram. sch. June 1843 to Dec. 1847; C. of Porthleven 1844?7; C. of Beenham, Berks. 1848?56; kept a school at Winton house, Winchester 1856 to death; first pres. Hampshire and Winchester scientific and lit. soc. 1870; author of A week at the Lizard 1848, 3 ed. 1874; Flowers of the field 2 vols. 1853; Birds? nests. Anon. 1854, 2 ed. 1865; The governess. By A schoolmaster of twenty years standing 1855; Rambles about Paris 1859; British birds in their haunts 1862, 2 ed. 1879. _d._ Winton house, Winchester 28 June 1874.

JOHNS, JASPER WILSON (only son of Thomas Evan Johns of Cardiganshire). _b._ Dublin 1824; a civil engineer to 1854; captain commandant 3rd Montgomery rifle volunteers 14 Aug. 1860 to 11 Sep. 1865; partner in Bird & Co., iron merchants, London 1854; took an active part in promoting railways in Wales; contested Northallerton 1865 and 1868; M.P. North Eastern Warwickshire 1885?6; author of The Anglican cathedral church of St. James, Mount Zion, Jerusalem 1844. _d._ 16 Grenville place, Cromwell road, London 26 July 1889.

JOHNS, RICHARD (son of Wm. Johns, adjutant of Cornwall militia, _d._ 1834). _b._ Helston, Cornwall 5 Oct. 1805; 2 lieut. R.M. 1 Oct. 1825, captain 7 Aug. 1843 to death; author of Poems 1825; Legends and romances 3 vols. 1839; The schoolfellows or a by-way to fame 3 vols. 1841; The calendar of victory, a record of valour by sea and land 1855; The naval and military heroes of Great Britain 1860, another ed. of the previous work. _d._ Royal naval hospital, Stonehouse 6 Nov. 1851. _G.M. xxxvi_ 671 (1851); _Boase and Courtney?s Bibl Cornub._ 277, 1248.

JOHNSON, ALEXANDER BRYAN. _b._ Gosport 29 May 1786; settled in Utica, N.Y., U.S. of America 1801; barrister; banker; author of The nature of value, capital, etc. New York 1813; The philosophy of human knowledge 1828; Physiology of the senses 1856; An encyclopædia of instruction 1857; Our monetary condition 1864. _d._ Utica 9 Sep. 1867. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 436 (1887).

JOHNSON, CHARLES. _b._ about 1793; M.R.C.S. Ireland 1815, F.R.C.S.I. 1818; F.K.Q.C.P.I. 1841; professor of midwifery in medical sch. of college of surgeons; founded with Henry Marsh an institution for diseases of children, in Pitt st. Dublin; master of the Lying in hospital, Dublin 1840; retired from practice 1864; author of Essays in Dublin hospital reports and in Cyclopædia of practical medicine. _d._ 24 Merrion sq. south, Dublin 19 June 1866.

JOHNSON, CHARLES. _b._ London 5 Oct. 1791; lecturer on botany 1819; professor of botany Guy?s hospital 1830?73; edited sir J. E. Smith?s English botany 2 ed. 1832; author of British poisonous plants 1856, 2 ed. 1861; with J. E. Sowerby The ferns

of Great Britain 1855; The fern allies 1856; The grasses of Great Britain 1857?61. _d._ Camberwell 21 Sep. 1880. _Journal of botany_, _xviii_ 351 (1880).

JOHNSON, CUTHBERT WILLIAM (son of Wm. Johnson of the Coalbrookdale china works). _b._ Widmore house, Bromley, Kent 28 Sep. 1799; employed in his father?s salt works at Heybridge, Essex; barrister G.I. 8 June 1836; F.R.S. 10 March 1842; took part in agitation on Public Health acts 1848; chairman Croydon local board of health; published works with his bro. Geo. W. Johnson; author of The use of crushed bones as manure 1836, three editions; The life of sir Edward Coke 2 vols. 1837; The laws of bills of exchange, notes, cheques, etc. 1837, 2 ed. 1839; The farmer?s encyclopædia 1842, his best work; with W. Shaw The farmer?s almanac and calendar 1840; with J. Hare The annual register of agricultural implements 1843?45. _d._ Waldronhurst, Croydon 8 March 1878. _John Donaldson?s Agricultural Biog._ (1854) 127?8; _Academy_, _i_ 233 (1878).

JOHNSON, DANIEL JAMES. _b._ 1831 or 1832; civil engineer in London; superintendent of Kensal Green cemetery 1857?73. _d._ 170 Hornington road, Burton on Trent 24 Oct. 1885.

JOHNSON, SIR EDWARD (2 son of John Johnson). _b._ Drumgavesy, Ireland 1785; educ. Edinb. and Glasgow, M.D. Edinb. 1815; M.R.C.S. Lond. 1807; hospital mate in army July 1807; assist. surgeon 28 regt. Nov. 1807 and served in Sweden and the Peninsula where he was severely wounded; surgeon 2 bat. 39 regt. 1815?16; a physician at Weymouth 1816, retired 1821; K.C.S. 1835, K.C.C.S. 1847; knighted at St. James?s palace 18 July 1838. _d._ Greenhill, Weymouth 10 Jany. 1862. _Proc. of Med. and Chir. Soc. iv_ 84?6 (1864).

JOHNSON, EDWARD JOHN (youngest son of rev. Henry Johnson of Bywell, Northumberland). _b._ 1795; entered R.N. 1 May 1807; commanded the ?Britomart? 10 guns 4 March 1829 to 1831 when he was paid off; surveyed the Faroe islands for the admiralty 1831 etc.; member of magnetic compass committee of the admiralty 1838 etc.; captain 27 Dec. 1838; superintendent of compass department of R.N. 14 March 1842 to death; F.R.S. 10 May 1836; author of Practical illustrations of the necessity of ascertaining the deviations of the compass 1847. _d._ 13 Oxford terrace, Hyde park, London 7 Feb. 1853.

JOHNSON, ELI (son of Mr. Johnson of George row, Northampton). _b._ Northampton 1850; a cabinet maker, Northampton; a wood carver; studied at South Kensington and under J. E. Boehm, R.A.; sculptor Hugh st. Eccleston sq. London; executed for Northampton marble bust of Charles Gilpin, M.P., and busts of J. B. Gough, Dr. Robert Moffat and Henry Vincent; exhibited 3 pieces of sculpture at R.A. 1878?80; author of The honest Irishman or a tour in the British isles 1879. _d._ 45 Victoria road, Northampton 14 Jany. 1881. _Northampton Mercury_ 15 Jany. 1881 p._ 8.

JOHNSON, ELLEN. Factory girl; author of The lord of the castle, a fairy legend. London, Darton & Co. 1861, 8^{vo.}, 1/6. _d._ 1873.

JOHNSON, FRANCIS. _b._ 1796; travelled in Italy and learnt Arabic from an Arab; professor of Sanscrit and Telooogo at H.E.I.C. coll. Haileybury 1824 to 1845, of Sanscrit, Telooogo and Bengali 1845 to Oct. 1855; author of The Sanskrit text of the first book of Hitopadésa 1840, 4 ed. 1864; Selections from the Mahábhárata 1842; A dictionary, Persian, Arabic and English 1852; The Gulistân of Sa'di 1863 in Persian. _d._ Hertford 29 Jany. 1876. _bur._ Great Amwell 4 Feb. _Hertfordshire Mercury 12 Feb. 1876 p._ 3.

JOHNSON, FREDERICK WILLIAM. Ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Camb., rowed stroke in the Cambridge boat when she won the Grand challenge cup at Henley 1851, also in the race against Oxford 1852; B.A. 1853, M.A. 1856; C. of St. Nicholas, Yarmouth 1854?8; C. of St. John's, Yarmouth 1858 to death. _d._ Yarmouth, Dec. 1859.

JOHNSON, GEORGE. One of the chief promoters of the Doncaster races from 1847 and the chief means of largely increasing value of the prizes; chairman of Doncaster race committee; never betted more than a few crowns and that on St. Leger only; superintended building new stand on Doncaster course. _d._ Doncaster 4 Nov. 1855. _Sporting Rev._ (1855) 419?21.

JOHNSON, GEORGE HENRY SACHEVERELL (son of rev. Henry Johnson). _b._ Keswick, Cumberland 1808; ed. at Queen's coll. Oxf., Ireland scholar 1827, mathematical scholar 1831, double first 1829, B.A. 1829, M.A. 1833; fellow of his college 1829?55, Greek lecturer, chaplain and tutor 1842, bursar 1844, dean 1848; public examiner in the univ. 1834?50; F.R.S. 18 Jany. 1838; Savilian professor of astronomy 1839?42; White prof. of moral philosophy 1842?45; Whitehall preacher, Sep. 1852 to 1854; royal commissioner on univ. 1850 and parliamentary commissioner 1854; dean of Wells 27 March 1854 to death; V. of Wells 1855?70; author of Treatise on Optics 1836; Sermons preached in Wells cathedral 1857; author with C. J. Ellicott and F. C. Cook of The book of psalms: with a commentary 1880. _d._ Weston-super-Mare 4 Nov. 1881. _bur._ in the palm ch. yard, Wells cath. 10 Nov. _Waagen's Treasures of art_, _iii_ 112?20 (1854); _Times 7 Nov. 1881 p._ 9; _Guardian 9 Nov. 1881 p._ 1592.

JOHNSON, _George William_ (brother of Cuthbert W. Johnson 1799?1878). _b._ Blackheath, Kent 4 Nov. 1802; in his father's salt works; prepared Epsom salts from sea water; made experiments in gardening and in the manufacture of manures; barrister G.I. 8 June 1836; professor of moral and political economy in Hindoo coll. Calcutta 1839?42; edited in Calcutta the Englishman newspaper and government Gazette 1837?41; owner of the Fairfax MSS. published as the Fairfax Correspondence 4 vols. 1848?67; edited the Gardeners' Almanack 1844?66; The Gardener's

Monthly Volume 12 vols. 1847; Cottage Gardener 1848, renamed Journal of horticulture 1851 when he edited it with R. Hogg to 1881; with his brother he printed An essay on the use of salt in agriculture 1821, 13 ed. 1838; Outlines of chemistry 1828; Paley's Work 1839; author of A history of English gardening 1829; Memoirs of John Selden 1835; The stranger in India 1843; The principles of practical gardening 1845; A dictionary of gardening 1846; The British ferns 1857, 4 ed. 1861; with rev. W. W. Wingfield The poultry book 1853, 2 ed. 1856; with R. Hogg The wild flowers of Great Britain 1863. _d._ Waldronhurst, Croydon 29 Oct. 1886. _Journal of horticulture_, _xiii_ 401?4, 424 (1887), _portrait_; _Bookseller_ 6 Nov. 1886 p._ 1181; _Times_ 5 Nov. 1886 p._ 6.

JOHNSON, _Harry John_. _b._ Birmingham 10 April 1826; was with sir C. Fellowes in Lycia 1840; studied under Samuel Lines, W. J. Müller and at the Clipstone st. acad. London; Assoc. Instit. Painters in W.C. 1868 and member 1870; exhibited 15 landscapes at R.A. 1859?80; some of his pictures are at South Kensington. _d._ 12 Loudoun road, St. John's Wood, London 31 Dec. 1884.

JOHNSON, HENRY. _b._ near London 1814; in employment of D. Appleton & Co. publishers, New York 20 years; partner with Robert Martin in the publication of serials, periodicals and illustrated books 1855, firm became Johnson, Fry & Co.; connected with Brooklyn real estate; identified with the boulevard running to Coney island. _d._ Gravesend, Long Island 27 Nov. 1872. _American Annual Cyclop. for 1872_ xii_ 634.

JOHNSON, SIR HENRY ALLEN, 2 Baronet. _b._ Shelbourne, Nova Scotia 26 Sep. 1785; ed. Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1807, M.A. 1810; A.D.C. to Prince of Orange during Peninsular war; knight of the military order of Wilhelm of the Netherlands; succeeded 18 March 1835. _d._ Southland, Isle of Wight 27 June 1860.

JOHNSON, SIR HENRY FRANKS FREDERIC, 3 Baronet (eld. child of preceding). _b._ Bath 5 Feb. 1819; ed. at Winchester and Sandhurst; 2 lieut. 5 foot 22 Nov. 1836, major 5 Oct. 1849 to 15 Jany. 1856 when placed on h.p.; D.Q.M.G. in the Mauritius 31 Dec. 1855 to 18 July 1862; D.A.G. in Jamaica 2 Nov. 1866 to 1 April 1869; commanded forces in Windward and Leeward islands 1869?70; col. on the staff in command at Jamaica 1870?3; sold out 1873. _d._ Avranche, Normandy 20 June 1883.

JOHNSON, HENRY ISAAC. _b._ Cambridge; ed. at Christ's coll. Camb., 30th wrangler 1852, B.A. 1853, M.A. 1856; assistant master at Brighton college 1853?5; rector of Grey Institute, Port Elizabeth, Cape of Good Hope 1863?73; incumbent of Trinity ch. Port Elizabeth to 1873; espoused the cause of bishop Colenso, his church was the only one in Cape Colony that did not secede from the bishop's rule; assistant master at Cheltenham college 1873?4; head master of Royal Institution school, Liverpool 1874?89. _d._ Penrhyn house, Ullet road, Liverpool 6 May 1892.

JOHNSON, JAMES A. _b._ England 1820; choir master Holy Communion ch. New York 1846, solo tenor singer in oratorio music; compiled A tune book 1848; composer of The Offertory sentences set to music for four voices. New York 1862. _d._ Orange, New Jersey 1883. _Appleton's American Biog. iii_ 444 (1889).

JOHNSON, JOHN. Ironfounder at 13 Lower Whitecross st. city of London 1826 to death; member of ward of Cripplegate without 1841 to death; sheriff of London 1836?7, alderman of Dowgate 1839?49, lord mayor 1845?6. _d._ Alfred terrace, Upper Holloway 12 Sep. 1858. _I.L.N. vii_ 320 (1845) _portrait_, _ix_ 125 (1846) _portrait_.

JOHNSON, JOHN. _b._ 1801; studied in Italy 1836?40; built St. Saviour's ch. Walmer 1846, Water colour gallery, Pall Mall; decorated H.M. theatre for Benjamin Lumley; built mansion for sir John Kelk at Tedworth, Wilts. 1878; with Mr. Meeson, Alexandra palace, which was burnt 9 June 1873; district surveyor East Hackney; a great fisherman; in 1866 he obtained the prize for the greatest weight of fish caught 550 lbs.; member of Piscatorial soc.; member of Thames angling preservation soc. and on the committee. _d._ 14 Buckingham st. Adelphi, London 28 Dec. 1878. _The Builder_ (1874) 687?9, (1879) 53, 137; _Fishing Gazette_ 3 Jany. 1879 p._ 7.

JOHNSON, JOHN JAMES (3 son of William Johnson of The Pallant, Chichester, _d._ 1823). _b._ June 1812; ed. at Winchester; barrister M.T. 10 June 1836, bencher 5 May 1864 to death; recorder of Chichester, Aug. 1863 to death; Q.C. 13 Feb. 1864. _d._ 26 Gresham place, Belgrave sq. London 22 July 1890.

JOHNSON, JOHN MERCER (son of a timber merchant). _b._ Liverpool 1818; ed. Northumberland county gram. sch. New Brunswick; barrister 1840; member of provincial legislature, postmaster general 1847, speaker of the house, and attorney general, solicitor general 1854; member of Quebec and London conferences which settled the confederation act of the Dominion of Canada 1864, 1867; member for Northumberland in Dominion parliament 1867. _d._ Northumberland, Canada 9 Nov. 1868. _Appleton's American Biog. iii_ 445 (1889).

JOHNSON, JOHN SAMUEL WILLES (eld. son of rev. Charles Johnson, preb. of Wells, _d._ 1841). _b._ South Stoke near Bath 3 July 1793; entered R.N. 1 Feb. 1807; commander 6 Feb. 1821, on h.p. from Aug. 1842; captain 9 Nov. 1846; served at capture of Algiers 1816 and in the first Chinese war 1841; M.P. for Montgomery district 4 May 1861 to death; author of The traveller's guide through France, Italy and Switzerland 1828. _d._ Hannington hall, Highworth, Wiltshire 25 July 1863.

JOHNSON, JOSEPH. _b._ 1791; a brushmaker in or near Manchester; tried with Henry Hunt and 8 others at York assizes 16?27 March 1820 for conspiracy and unlawfully assembling in St. Peter's

Field, Manchester 16 Aug. 1819, sentenced to be imprisoned for one year in Lincoln castle 15 May 1820; author of A letter to H. Hunt esq. relating to certain accounts. Manchester 1822, 2 ed. 1822; A second letter to H. Hunt 1822. d. Sep. 1872 aged 81. Reports of State Trials, i 171?496 (1888).

JOHNSON, MANUEL JOHN (only son of John William Johnson of Macao, China). b. Macao 23 May 1835; ed. Addiscombe; lieut. H.E.I. Co.'s artillery at St. Helena 1821?32, where he erected the St. Helena observatory 1828; matric. from Magd. hall, Oxf. 1835, B.A. 1839, M.A. 1842; in charge of Radcliffe observatory, Oxf. 1839 to death; made observations of double stars and a catalogue of 6,317 circumpolar stars; adopted the photographic method of registering meteorological facts 1854; F.R.S. 5 June 1856; F.R.A.S., president 1857?8; made a collection of engravings, sold for £3,359 April 1860; author of A catalogue of 606 principal fixed stars in the Southern Hemisphere observed at the magnetical and meteorological observatory, St. Helena 1835; Astronomical observations made at the Radcliffe observatory, Oxford 1840?58. Oxford 1842 etc. d. The observatory, Oxford 28 Feb. 1859; Johnson prize instituted 1862 and given once in 4 years to astronomers. Proc. Royal Soc. x 21?4 (1860); Monthly Notices R.A. Soc. xix 169?70 (1859), xx 123?30 (1860); Mozley's Reminiscences, ii 188?99 (1882).

JOHNSON, PAUL. b. 1789; ed. St. John's coll. Camb., B.A. 1811, M.A. 1814; R. of Sidestrand, Norfolk 1834?72; R. of Overstrand 1841?72; author of The fall of the Yarmouth suspension bridge, with reflections. Norwich 1845; The death of the prince imperial Louis Napoleon, a poem 1879; An epitome in verse of the life of the Prince Consort 1883. d. Kirmington, Ulceby, Lincs. 29 Oct. 1883.

JOHNSON, PERCIVAL NORTON (only son of John Johnson, at one time the only commercial assayer in London). b. 1793; worked with his father; assayer and metallurgist at 79 Hatton garden, London about 1816; began and carried on manufacture of German silver, and introduced it to general use in England; invented several pottery colours, amongst them the rose-pink; the first person who refined and manufactured platinum upon a commercial scale; F.R.S. 30 April 1846; of firm of John Johnson & Sons, assayers of bullion, metals and minerals, 18A Basinghall st. London, assayers to the bank of England and the Mint. d. Stoke house near Dartmouth 1 June 1866. Quarterly Journal of geological soc. xxiii 39?41 (1867); Proc. of R.S. xvi 23?25 (1868).

NOTE.--He made and gave the Wollaston medals to geological society many years; they were composed of palladium, a metal discovered in platinum, which in 1867 became so scarce that it sometimes realized ten guineas per ounce.

JOHNSON, PETER. Professional swimmer. d. of inflammation of lungs in a cab whilst going to the hospital at Prague 4 Jany. 1890.

JOHNSON, ROBERT JAMES. _b._ about 1832; architect at Newcastle; had a very large practice; A.R.I.B.A. 1861, F.R.I.B.A. 1865; F.S.A. _d._ Rock villa, Tunbridge Wells 18 April 1892.

JOHNSON, THOMAS MARR. _b._ Appleby, Lincs. 29 June 1826; ed. Winterton, Lincs. and at Ripon; A.I.C.E. 6 April 1852, M.I.C.E. 7 Feb. 1863; res. engineer river Nene and Norfolk estuary works; with B. Baker (under J. Fowler's instructions) res. engineer of Metropolitan railway, superintended design and execution 1860-9; member of firm of G. Smith & Co. builders and contractors, Feb. 1870 to death; with W. Mills superintended construction of Holborn viaduct station, London. _d._ 14 Westbourne st. Hyde park, London 20 July 1874. _Min. of Proc. I.C.E. xxxix_ 268-9 (1875).

JOHNSON, JOSEPH TOWERS, stage name of Edward Joseph Towers. _b._ Kentish town, London 26 March 1815; clerk to Goding and Broadwood, ale brewers; made first appearance as Claude in The Bear hunt, Marylebone theatre 1835; at the Pavilion 1835-7, at the Garrick 1839, at Surrey 1840-7, at Lyceum 1847, at Sadler's Wells; lessee Victoria theatre Nov. 1856 to 1866; stage manager for John Coleman on the Northern circuit 7 or 8 years; the Isaac Levi and Mr. Eden in the original cast of 'Never too late to mend,' produced at Royal theatre, Leeds 1864. _d._ 37 Mitford place, Upper Kennington lane, London 8 July 1891. _bur._ Tooting cemetery 13 July. _Theatrical Times_, _ii_ 225, 242 (1847), _portrait_; _The Players_, _iii_ 311 (1860), _portrait_.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM (3 son of James Johnson of Kendal, attorney, who _d._ 1828). _b._ Kendal 1823; sub-editor of the Glasgow Practical mechanics and engineers' magazine 1845-48; started The Practical Mechanics' Journal, Glasgow 1848, edited it 1848 to death, 16 vols.; patent agent at Glasgow; A.I.C.E. 1850; edited Practical draughtsman's book of industrial design 1861; author of The imperial cyclopædia of machinery 1852-6; with J. H. Johnson of Abstract of the patent law amendment act 1852. _d._ Glasgow 10 June 1864.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM. _b._ Cumberland 1784; ed. St. John's coll. Camb. 1810, B.D. 1827; C. of Grasmere 1811, teacher at Grasmere sch., and a friend of Wordsworth; in charge of National society's sch. Holborn, taught on the Bell system 1812, school removed to Baldwin's gardens 1814; trainer of masters, travelling organiser, inspector of schools, and later on cashier and comptroller of accounts of National Soc. to 1840; called the Patriarch of National Education; R. of St. Clement's Eastcheap with St. Martin's Orgar, London 19 Oct. 1820 to death. _d._ 29 Martin's lane, Cannon st. London 20 Sep. 1864. _G.M. xvii_ 526, 661 (1864).

JOHNSON, WILLIAM. _b._ Hindley near Wigan, Lancs. 7 March 1831; ed. at Stonyhurst, Ampleforth and Prior park, Bath; missionary at St. Mary's on the Quay, Bristol 1853-6 and at Chippenham, Wilts.

1856?9; assist. priest at pro-cathedral, Liverpool 1859?62; priest at Breck, Poulton-le-Fylde 1862?79 and at Lydiate 1879 to death; composer of Litany of B.V.M. for four voices 1872; Hail! holy Joseph hail! for four voices 1874; Missa de Sancta Maria 1880; Hail, thou resplendent star. Chorus with solo 1881; The lion and the bear 1878 and his other comic song obtained popularity. _d._ Lydiate 9 Oct. 1885. _Gillow?s English Catholics_, _iii_ 641 (1887); _Liverpool Catholic Almanac_ (1886) _p._ 96, _portrait_.

JOHNSON, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS. _b._ 1776; ensign of a new independent company of foot 18 Sep. 1793; captain 32 foot 7 Jany. 1795, lieut. col. 17 May 1810 to 18 Aug. 1814 when placed on h.p.; L.G. 23 Nov. 1841; retired from the army 1855; M.P. Boston 1820?26, M.P. Oldham 1837?47; sheriff of Lincolnshire 1830. _d._ Wytham on the hill near Stamford 26 Oct. 1863.

JOHNSON, SIR WILLIAM GILLILAN (youngest son of William Johnson, merchant). _b._ Fortfield, co. Antrim 1808; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1830, M.A. 1830; barrister King?s inns, Dublin 1838; M.P. Belfast 10 July 1841, election declared void 19 Aug. 1842; mayor of Belfast 1849 when he received the queen on her visit there 11 Aug.; knighted at Belfast 12 Aug. 1849; a founder of the Protestant orphan asylum, Belfast 1866, and with his wife of the Belfast ophthalmic hospital. _d._ College sq. north, Dublin 9 April 1886. _The Belfast news-letter_ 10 April 1886 p._ 5.

JOHNSON, W. H. (son of an ordnance officer, H.E.I.C.S.) _b._ 1831; ed. at Mussooree; in the North-west Himalayan survey 1848?52; ascended the Snoy Peak near the Néla pass 22 June 1854; in the Kashmir survey party 1855, conducted the triangulations of the Kishangunga valley, fixing his theodolite on some of the highest peaks which had ever been ascended, going nearly to 20,000 feet; first European traveller who visited the plains of Khotan 1865; in service of maharajah of Kashmir 1866 to death, governor and joint commissioner of Ladakh; presented with gold watch by R. Geogr. Soc. 1875. _d._ it was thought by poison at Jummoo, Kashmir 3 March 1882. _Proc. R. Geogr. Soc. v_ 291?3, 604 (1883).

JOHNSON, WILLIAM ROBERT. _b._ 17 July 1830; ed. Putney coll.; ensign 39 Madras N.I. 2 Oct. 1850, captain 30 Aug. 1860; engaged in public works department, Mysore 1857; first class permanent superintending engineer 1 Jany. 1880 to death; superintending engineer for irrigation, when he looked after the 38,000 water tanks in Mysore; completed the bridge over the Toonga Bhadra river at Hurryhurh; lieut. col. Madras staff corps 20 Dec. 1875; col. in the army 20 Dec. 1880; A.I.C.E. 4 Feb. 1868. _d._ London 7 June 1882. _Min. of Proc. I.C.E. lxxii_ 319?20 (1883).

JOHNSON, WILLIAM WARD PERCIVAL. _b._ 1790; entered navy 2 July 1803, commander 19 Sep. 1835; captain on h.p. 14 Dec. 1841; admiral on h.p. 30 July 1875. _d._ Little Baddow near Chelmsford

26 Dec. 1880. _Graphic_, _xix_ 216 (1879), _portrait_; _I.L.N. lxxviii_ 37 (1881), _portrait_.

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER (son of an architect). _b._ Edinburgh 1815; with a seal engraver 1830; student in Trustees acad. Edinb. 1831?4; at Royal acad. London 1836; exhibited 73 pictures at R.A., 49 at B.I. and 16 at Suffolk st. 1836?80; The gentle shepherd 1840 and Sunday morning 1841, are well known by the engravings; his The interview of the regent Murray with Mary, queen of Scots 1841, was purchased by Edinb. art union; Archbishop Tillotson administering the sacrament to lord William Russell in the tower. 1845, is in National gallery. _d._ 21 Carlingford road, Hampstead 2 Feb. 1891. _I.L.N. 14 Feb. 1891 p._ 207, _portrait_.

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER JAMES (eld. son of James S. Johnston of Wood Hill, Kinnellar, Aberdeenshire). _b._ Kinnellar 1820; student Lincoln's inn 1838; barrister M.T. 27 Jany. 1843; deputy recorder of Leeds 1857; a puisne judge of supreme court of New Zealand 1858 to death, acted as chief justice 1867 and 1886; author of A lecture on the influence of art on human happiness. Napier 1861; Reports of cases determined in the courts of appeal of New Zealand 3 vols. 1867; The New Zealand justice of the peace, resident magistrate, coroner and constable. Wellington 1879. _d._ London 1 June 1888.

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER KEITH (4 son of Andrew Johnston). _b._ Kirkhill near Edinburgh 28 Dec. 1804; ed. Edin. univ., LL.D. 1865; engraver with his bro. William Keith 1826; geographer in ordinary to the Queen 8 Feb. 1840; F.R.G.S. 1843 and Victoria medalist May 1871; F.G.S. 1845, F.R.S.E. 1850; constructed the first globe illustrative of physical geography, medal from Great exhibition of 1851; a founder of Scotch meteorological soc., and hon. sec.; member Edinb. Geological soc. 1862; published The national atlas of historical, commercial and political geography 1843; The physical atlas of natural phenomena 1848, the first physical atlas published in England; Atlas of classical geography 1853. _d._ Ben Rhydding, Yorkshire 9 July 1871. _bur._ Grange cemet. Edinb. 14 July. _Athenæum_ 15 July 1871 p. 81; _Proc. R. Geographical Soc. xvi_ 304?6 (1872).

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER KEITH (eld. son of the preceding). _b._ Edinburgh 24 Nov. 1844; ed. Edinb. instit. and Grange house sch.; superintendent of drawing and engraving of maps with Stanford, London 1866?7; life member R.G.S. 1868 and map-draughtsman and assistant curator 1872?3; in charge of geographical branch of W. and A. K. Johnston's London business 1869?73; a founder of the Grove park rowing club; geographer to the commission for the survey of Palestine 1873?5; geographer in Paraguay 1873?5; published The library map of Africa 1866; Handbook of physical geography. Edinb. 1870; Lake regions of Central Africa 1870; The surface zones of the globe 1874; leader of R. Geogr. Soc. expedition to the head of lake Nyassa, Nov. 1878. _d._ of dysentery, Berobero 120 miles from Dar es Salaam

28 June 1879. *Academy*, *ii* 102, 107 (1879); *I.L.N.* *lxxv* 174 (1879), *portrait*; *J. Thomson's To the central African lakes*, *i*, *pp.* *xiii*?*xix* (1881), *memoir and portrait*.

JOHNSTON, ALEXANDER ROBERT CAMPBELL (3 son of sir Alexander Johnston 1775?1849, chief justice of Ceylon). *b.* Colombo, Ceylon 14 June 1812; in civil service of Mauritius 1828?33; private sec. to lord Napier in China 1833?35; third commissioner in China 1835; deputy superintendent of trade of British subjects in China, May 1837; administered government of Hong Kong, June 1841 to Dec. 1842; medal for services on board H.M.S. *Nemesis* 1841; sec. and registrar superintending in China 1843 to 25 Sep. 1852 when office abolished; F.R.S. 5 June 1845. *d.* San Raphael Rancho, Los Angeles, California 21 Jan. 1888. *Athenæum*, *i* 151 (1888).

JOHNSTON, ANDREW. *b.* *Cursitor* st. London 1818; a civil engineer at Nottingham in partnership with Mr. Underwood 1854?8; assist. engineer Brighton railway 1858?65; principal assist. engineer Midland railway 1865 and engineer 1875 to death; M.I.C.E. 1875. *d.* 1884. *Min. of proc. I.C.E.* *lxxviii* 434?5 (1884).

JOHNSTON, CHARLES. *b.* Birmingham; L.S.A. 1833, M.R.C.S. 1835; assist. surgeon Queen's service 1833?4, surgeon H.E.I.C.S. 1839?41; travelled in Abyssinia and was friendly with king Theodore 1842; proprietor of *Hunt's London Journal*, in which he wrote many articles; surgeon at Natal, and member of legislative council 1856?8; surgeon at Barnstaple, Devon; author of *Travels in Southern Abyssinia through the country of Adal to the kingdom of Shoa* 2 vols. 1844; *Observations on health and disease in Natal* 1860. *d.* The square, Barnstaple 16 July 1872. *Medical Times* 17 Aug. 1872 p. 189.

JOHNSTON, CHARLES JAMES. *b.* 1765; entered navy about 1787; governor of naval hospital of Madras 1802; captain 5 Sep. 1806; the *Cornwallis* under his command in 1807 was the first regular man of war to pass between Australia and Van Diemen's Land; V.A. on half pay 6 Nov. 1850; pensioned 15 April 1854. *d.* Cowhill near Dumfries 16 Oct. 1856.

JOHNSTON, DAVID (son of Henry Johnston of Corstorphine and Edinburgh). *b.* Edinburgh 19 May 1801; ed. at univ. of Edinb., M.D. 1 Aug. 1821; translated Dante's *Inferno*, *Purgatorio* and *Paradiso* 3 vols. 1867?8; *Corneille's Polyeucte* 1870; published *Hadrianus Moriens*, translations of Hadrian's Address to his soul 1870, containing 98 translations by living authors; author of *A general view of the system of public education in France*. Edin. 1827; *A general medical and statistical history of charity in France* 1829. *d.* 13 Marlborough buildings, Bath 17 Oct. 1879. *The Academy* 1879 *ii* p. 321.

JOHNSTON, FREDERICK. *b.* 18 June 1792; cornet 6 dragoons 4 April 1810; captain 17 light dragoons 1824?6; major 67 foot 2

April 1829 to 26 Feb. 1836; general 7 Jany. 1874; placed on retired list 1 Oct. 1877. _d._ A 10, Albany, Piccadilly, London 31 Jany. 1882.

JOHNSTON, GEORGE. _b._ Simprin, Berwickshire 20 July 1797; ed. at Kelso, Berwick and univ. of Edinb., M.D. 1819; M.R.C.S. Edinb. 1817, F.R.C.S. 1819; general practitioner at Berwick 1819?53, mayor 3 times; LL.D. Aberdeen; a founder of Ray soc. 1844 and of Berwickshire naturalists? club; one of editors of Mag. of zoology and botany; wrote 90 papers on natural history; author of A Flora of Berwick-upon-Tweed 2 vols. 1829?31; A history of the British zoophytes. Edinb. 1838, 2 ed. London 1847; A history of British sponges and lithophytes 1842; An introduction to conchology 1850. _d._ Berwick on Tweed 30 July 1855. _Proc. of Berwickshire Naturalists? Club_, _iii_ 202, 215.

JOHNSTON, GEORGE (son of Andrew Johnston, surgeon in the army). _b._ Dublin 12 Aug. 1814; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; M.R.C.S.E. 1837; M.D. Edin. 1845; assistant phys. of lying-in hospital, Dublin 1848?55; master of the Rotunda hospital, and writer of the clinical reports 1868?75; F.K.Q.C.P. Dublin 1863, pres. 1880; author with E. B. Sinclair of Practical midwifery, comprising an account of 13,748 deliveries which took place in the Rotunda hospital. 1878. d. 15 St. Stephen?s Green north, Dublin 7 March 1889.

JOHNSTON, JAMES. Ensign 8 foot 7 June 1839, lieut. col. 1 July 1862 to death. _d._ Malta 29 Dec. 1865.

JOHNSTON, JAMES FINLAY WEIR. _b._ Paisley 13 Sep. 1796; ed. at univ. of Glasgow, M.A.; kept a school at Durham 1825?30; studied chemistry under Berzelius in Sweden 1830; professor of chemistry and mineralogy in univ. of Durham from its foundation 1833 to death; chemist to Agricultural society of Scotland 1843 to date when society was dissolved; F.R.S. 15 June 1837; F.R.S. Edin.; author of The economy of a coalfield. Durham 1838; Catechism of agricultural chemistry and geology. Edinb. 1844, 33 editions, translated into most European languages and taught in schools; On the use of lime in agriculture 1849; The chemistry of common life 2 vols. 1853?5, 3 ed. 1879, his best work; contributed to Edinburgh review and Blackwood?s mag. _d._ Durham 18 Sep. 1855. _Blackwood?s Edinburgh Mag._, _Nov. 1855 pp._ 548?51.

JOHNSTON, JAMES HENRY. _b._ 1787; entered navy 1803, present at battle of Trafalgar 21 Oct. 1805, lieut. 16 Feb. 1810; lieut. on half pay July 1815; proposed establishment of steam communication with India viâ the Mediterranean and Red Sea 1823; designed iron steamers which navigated the Ganges many years; controller of the H.E.I. Company?s steamers 1833?50. _d._ on his way home from India 5 May 1851.

JOHNSTON, _Norman_. _b._ 1806; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1830; inc. of St. Peter, Kirkcaldy 1840 to death; presented with 200 guineas on his jubilee March 1890; domestic chaplain to

Countess of Rothes 1859; dean of united dioceses of St. Andrews, Dunkeld and Dunblane 1880 to death. _d._ Kirkcaldy 18 Sep. 1890 aged 84.

JOHNSTON, ROBERT. Called to bar in Ireland 1829; Q.C. 9 May 1868. _d._ 1885.

JOHNSTON, THOMAS HENRY (brother of Alexander R. C. Johnston 1812?88). _b._ 1807; ensign 66 foot 21 Feb. 1822, lieut. col. 28 Dec. 1838 to 12 July 1850; served in Canadian rebellion 1837?8; col. 87 foot 9 April 1864, col. 66 foot 10 Oct. 1870 to death; general 5 Dec. 1871. _d._ Carnsalloch, Dumfriesshire 29 Dec. 1891.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM (son of Thomas Boston Johnston, packman). _b._ Biggar, Lanarkshire 18 Feb. 1800; ed. at univ. of Glasgow, M.A. 1817, D.D. 1850; Secession minister at Limekilns near Dunfermline 1823 to death; the Secession church became the United Presbyterian church in 1847, convener of committee on education 1847 to death; moderator of synod 1854; a jubilee service held in his honor 27 Aug. 1873 when he was presented with an epergne and 1000 guineas; author of A memoir of the rev. Robert Brown. Dunfermline 1830. _d._ at his lodgings, Hanover st. Edinburgh 24 May 1874. _W. Gifford's Memorials of the life of Dr. Johnston_ (1876), _portrait_; _J. Smith's Our Scottish Clergy_ (_2 Ser._ 1849) 334?9.

JOHNSTON, SIR WILLIAM (3 son of Andrew Johnston). _b._ Kirkhill near Penicuik, Midlothian 27 Oct. 1802; ed. at high school, Edin.; an engraver, Edin. 1 Dec. 1825; founded with his brother, firm of W. and A. K. Johnston 1826; engraver and copperplate printer to the Queen 2 Dec. 1837; purchased the business of the Messrs. Lizars 1859; built the Edina works, Easter road, Edinb. 1878; high constable of Edin. 1828; moderator to the high constables 1831, 32 and 39; member of dean of guild court 1831, of town council 1832; a bailie of Edin. 1840, lord provost 1848?51; knighted at Holyrood palace 26 Aug. 1851; retired from business 1867; joined with his brother in the production of atlases and maps. _d._ Kirkhill house near Gorebridge, Midlothian 7 Feb. 1888. _Bookseller_, _March 1888 pp._ 258?9.

JOHNSTON, WILLIAM WALKER WHITEHALL (eld. son of Thomas F. Johnston, colonial sec. of Trinidad, West Indies). Ensign 1 West India regiment 4 Aug. 1854, lieut. col. 24 Dec. 1873 to 1 April 1880 when placed on h.p.; hon. M.G. 1 April 1880. _d._ 9 Beauclerc road, The Grove, London 21 Jan. 1886.

JOHNSTONE, CHARLES VANDEN BEMPDE (younger son of sir R. V. B. Johnstone, 1 baronet, _d._ 1807). _b._ 24 Aug. 1800; ed. Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1825, M.A. 1830; V. of Feliskirk, Yorkshire 1827?72; preb. of Wetwang in York cath. 17 Oct. 1844 to death; canon res. of York 1845?73. _d._ Sutton hall, Thirsk 15 May 1882.

JOHNSTONE, CHRISTIAN ISOBEL. _b._ Fifeshire 1781. (_m._ Mr.

M?Leish, she obtained a divorce; _m._ (2) about 1812 John Johnstone of Dunfermline, schoolmaster, afterwards editor of Inverness Courier, they edited the Edinburgh Weekly Chronicle); she edited and wrote ?The schoolmaster and Edinburgh weekly mag.? 4 Aug. 1832 to 29 June 1833 when it was converted into ?Johnstone?s Edinburgh Mag.? published monthly 9 numbers, this was incorporated with Tait?s Edinburgh Mag. 1834 which she edited 1834?46; author of Clan Albin, a national tale 4 vols. 1815, anon.; The cook and housewife?s manual. By Mistress Margaret Dods of the Cleikum inn, St. Ronans 1826, 11 ed. 1862; Nights of the round table, or stories of Aunt Jane and her friends. 2 series Edin. 1832 and 1849; John Johnstone _d._ Edinb. 3 Nov. 1857 aged 76; she _d._ Buccleuch place, Edinburgh 26 Aug. 1857. _W. Anderson?s Scottish Nation_, _iii_ 713?15 (1863); _Tait?s Edinburgh Magazine_, _Sep. 1857 pp._ 573?5.

NOTE.--Some accounts say this lady?s names were Christina Jane Johnstone.

JOHNSTONE, EDWARD (3 son of James Johnstone of Kidderminster afterwards of Worcester, M.D. 1730?1802). _b._ Kidderminster 26 Sep. 1757; ed. at free gram. sch. there and at univ. of Edinb.; B.D., M.D. 1779; one of physicians of Birmingham general hospital 1779; pres. of Medical sch., afterward called Queen?s college, Birmingham 1827?45; principal of Queen?s coll. 1827?45; hon. phys. of Queen?s hosp. Birmingham to death. _d._ Edgbaston hall near Birmingham 4 Sep. 1851. _Edgbastonia_, _iv_ 21?23 (1884).

JOHNSTONE, EDWARD (eld. son of the preceding). _b._ Ladywood house near Birmingham 9 April 1804; ed. Trin. coll. Cam., B.A. 1825, M.A. 1828; barrister L.I. 6 May 1828, barrister I.T. 1838; a founder of the Literary association of the Friends of Poland 1832; author of What is Poland? a question of geography, history and public law 1836; The general orders and practice of the courts of common law in Ireland 1854; claimed the dormant marquisate of Annandale 1876, claim dismissed by House of Lords as not having been proved 1881. _d._ Worcester 20 Sep. 1881. _bur._ Edgbaston. _Biograph_, _Aug. 1880 pp._ 170?3; _Edgbastonia_, _iv_ 21?3 (1884).

JOHNSTONE, HENRY JAMES WOLFENDEN (eld. son of James Johnstone 1777?1845, physician extraordinary to William IV. 1830). _b._ 1808; ed. at Westminster sch. and St. George?s hosp. where he became house surgeon and teacher of anatomy; M.R.C.S. 1834, F.R.C.S. 1843; edited with his father The Medico-Chirurgical Review; had a large practice, retired through bad health 1848; resided in France 1848?50; presumed to be author of a series of letters in The Times beginning 20 Dec. 1851, exposing and condemning Louis Napoleon?s imperial designs; author of Clinical observations on diseases of the genito-urinary organs 1851. _d._ High view, St. Lawrence, Ramsgate 19 Oct. 1889.

JOHNSTONE, JAMES (brother of Edward Johnstone 1804?81). _b._

Edgbaston hall near Birmingham 12 April 1806; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb., M.B. 1828, M.L. 1830, M.D. 1832; F.R.C.P. 1834; studied in Edin., Paris and London; professor of materia medica and therapeutics at Queen's college, Birmingham 1841 to death; phys. to the general hospital 1841 to death; pres. of British Medical Association, Sep. 1865; author of A therapeutic arrangement and syllabus of materia medica 1835; A discourse on the phenomena of sensation as connected with the mental, physical and instructive faculties of man 1841. _d._ Leamington 11 May 1869. _Langford's Modern Birmingham_, _ii_ 333?7, 492 (1877).

JOHNSTONE, JAMES (son of James Johnstone a messenger of court of bankruptcy, _d._ 1865 aged 79). _b._ Charles st. Old st. London 26 June 1815; a messenger of bankruptcy court, Basinghall st. 1842?61; head of firm of Johnstone, Cooper, Wintle & Co. of 3 Coleman st. buildings, accountants 1861 to death; bought the Morning Herald and Standard newspapers from Charles Baldwin for £16,500 in 1857, issued the Standard as a morning paper 29 June 1857 at price of 2 pence, reduced price to 1 penny 4 Feb. 1858; started the Evening Herald 29 June 1857 which ceased 27 May 1865; the Morning Herald ceased 31 Dec. 1869; discontinued evening issue of the Standard 29 June 1857, but revived it 11 June 1860, appeared in a new form 1 Jany. 1870, sometimes circulated 100,000 copies; paid off all his liabilities and became sole proprietor of Standard 1870. _d._ Hooley house, Coulsdon, Surrey 21 Oct. 1878. _J. Hatton's Journalistic London_ (1882) 146?54, _portrait_ ; _Vanity Fair_ 14 Feb. 1874 p._ 81, _portrait_ ; _Bourne's English Newspapers_, _ii_ 226, 239?41, 336?7 (1887).

JOHNSTONE, JAMES (eld. son of James Raymond Johnstone of Alva, Stirlingshire). _b._ Overton, Rutland 4 July 1801; ed. at Rugby and univ. of Edin.; admitted advocate at Scotch bar 1824; M.P. for Clackmannan and Kinross 1851?57. _d._ 24 Feb. 1888.

JOHNSTONE, JOHN BEER. _b._ Dublin 12 March 1803; an actor in Ireland, the provinces and London; never had more than £2 a week up to 1882; at Princess's theatre under Wilson Barrett 1882; presented with a testimonial and £60 by 200 actors on his eightieth birthday 12 March 1883; author of upwards of 200 dramas for which he received on an average about £5; he sold an extravaganza and a farce to David W. Osbaldiston for 15/-; his chief printed dramas are The Drunkard's children. Pavilion theatre July 1848; The gipsy farmer or Jack and Jack's brother. Surrey theatre March 1849; Gale Breezely or the tale of a tar. Surrey 1853; Ben Bolt. Surrey 28 March 1854; The sailor of France. Surrey 28 Nov. 1854; Tufelhausen or the lawyer's legend. Surrey 24 March 1856; Pedrillo or a search for two fathers. Marylebone theatre 16 Nov. 1857; Morley Ashton or a sea voyage 1866; Jack Long or a shot in the eye 1872. _d._ 25 April 1891. _bur._ Brompton cemet. _The Era_ 17 March 1883 p._ 8.

JOHNSTONE, JOHN DOUGLAS. _b._ 1808; ensign 3 foot 15 Aug. 1827; captain 33 foot 19 Oct. 1838, lieut. col. 9 March 1855 to 17

April 1860 when placed on retired full pay; M.G. 17 April 1860;
C.B. 27 July 1855. _d._ Dublin 19 Sep. 1863.

NOTE.--He and his son J. D. Johnstone were the first in the assault on the Redan, where he lost his left arm.

JOHNSTONE, SIR JOHN VANDEN BEMPDE, 2 Baronet. _b._ Hackness hall near Scarborough 28 Aug. 1799; ed. Rugby and Trin. coll. Camb., M.A. 1821; succeeded 14 July 1807; M.P. Yorkshire 1830?32; M.P. Scarborough 1832?7 and 1841 to death; major Yorkshire hussars 22 April 1843, lieut. col. 6 April 1859 to 30 Aug. 1859; while hunting in Northamptonshire broke a rib which entered his lungs 20 Feb., _d._ 34 Belgrave sq. London 25 Feb. 1869. _bur._ at parish church, Hackness 3 March. _Reg. and mag. of Biog. i_ 294 (1869).

JOHNSTONE, MONTAGUE CHOLMELEY (3 son of James Raymond Johnstone of Alva, co. Clackmannan 1768?1830). _b._ 2 March 1804; ensign 27 foot 27 Feb. 1823, lieut. col. 16 Nov. 1841 to 23 March 1849; lieut. col. 87 foot 23 March 1849 to 26 Oct. 1858; col. 88 foot 10 Aug. 1864 to death; general 29 Dec. 1873. _d._ Baden Baden 22 Sep. 1874.

JOHNSTONE, WILLIAM (son of Mr. Johnstone, colliery manager to Mr. Dixon of the Govan iron works, Lanarkshire). _b._ parish of Old Monkland near Glasgow 1 July 1811; articled to David Smith of Glasgow, C.E. 1826?33; engineer and general manager of Glasgow and Ayr railway 1840, of Glasgow and South western railway to 31 Dec. 1874, the former line gradually developed into the latter; pres. of Institution of engineers in Scotland 1861?63, formed in 1857 chiefly by W. J. M. Rankine and himself; M.I.C.E. 4 Dec. 1866. _d._ Glasgow 27 April 1877.

JOHNSTONE, WILLIAM BORTHWICK (son of John Johnstone, solicitor). _b._ Edinb. 21 July 1804; in a lawyer?s office, Edinb.; attended antique classes of Trustees academy 1840?2; exhibited at Trustees academy exhibitions from 1836 to death; A.R. Scottish Acad. 1840, member 1848, treasurer 1850; took his mother?s name of Borthwick 1847; oil, water-colour and miniature painter; his picture, A scene in Holyrood, 1855 is in National gallery of Scotland; first principal curator of Nat. Gall. of Scotland 1858; his collections of arms, armour and pictures, sold by Chapman, a 6 days? sale; author of Catalogue of the National gallery of Scotland 1859, 18 ed. 1868. _d._ 3 Gloucester place, Edinb. 5 June 1868.

JOHNSTONE, SIR WILLIAM JAMES HOPE (2 son of sir Wm. Johnstone Hope, G.C.B. 1766?1831). _b._ Haddingtonshire 28 July 1798; entered navy 20 June 1811, captain 21 Oct. 1823, R.A. 22 April 1853, V.A. 4 Feb. 1858, admiral 24 Sep. 1863; commander in chief on S.E. coast of America 1854?57; at Sheerness 28 June 1860 to 25 June 1863; R.A. of the United Kingdom 12 Feb. 1870, placed on retired list April 1870; K.C.B. 10 Nov. 1862. _d._ 24 Albany st. Edinburgh 11 July 1878.

JOICEY, JOHN (4 son of George Joicey of Newcastle). _b._ Tynemouth 1816; apprenticed to his brother James Joicey, colliery viewer 1838?41, partner in the firm to death; sheriff of Durham 1878; M.P. North Durham April 1880 to death; A.I.C.E. 2 March 1875; erected and endowed Newton Hall church 1877; gave sum of £12,000 to Museum of natural history society of Northumberland and Durham 1881. _d._ Newton Hall, Stocksfield on Tyne 15 Aug. 1881, personalty sworn £678,000, 28 Jany. 1882. _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E._ _lxix_ 417?18 (1882).

JOLLIE, PATRICK. Oldest bookseller in the world. _d._ Leslie, Fifeshire 3 Oct. 1885 aged 97.

JOLLIFFE, PETER WILLIAM. Ed. at St. John?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1789, M.A. 1792; P.C. of St. James, Poole, Dorset 4 May 1791 to death; the oldest incumbent in England. _d._ Parkstone near Poole, March 1861 aged 95.

JOLLIFFE, THOMAS ROBERT (2 son of Thomas Samuel Jolliffe, M.P.) _b._ 1780; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1804, M.A. 1807; R. of Babington near Frome 15 Feb. 1810 to death; author of Letters from Palestine. Signed Th. R. J. 1819, 4 ed. 2 vols. 1854; Narrative of an excursion from Corfu to Smyrna 1827. _d._ Ammerdown park near Bath 15 June 1872.

JOLLIFFE, WILLIAM PETER (only son of Christopher Jolliffe of Poole, Dorset). _b._ Poole 1812; barrister G.I. 30 June 1839, bencher 1 March 1875 to death, treasurer 1881; standing counsel to governors of Queen Anne?s bounty 1878 to death; member of Council of legal education. _d._ Bournemouth 31 May 1887.

JOLLY, JOHN MARKS. _b._ 1790; travelled with Edmund Kean and Sheridan Knowles as an actor and conductor of the orchestra; conductor at Surrey theatre, London 1840?60; at various periods connected with the bands of Her Majesty?s, Drury Lane and Covent Garden; conductor and arranger of music at Oxford music hall till June 1863; his opera Mabel produced at Covent Garden under Madame Vestris? management 1840; composer of the songs, Queen of the starry night 1855, and Where are all the young men gone 1861; The Gipsy sisters, a duet 1858; Poor Jennie, solo and quartett 1861. _d._ West sq. Southwark 1 July 1864. _Era_ 10 July 1864 p._ 11.

JOLY, HENRY EDWARD. Archdeacon of Killala to death; author of Questions deducible from the Introductory lessons on the History of religious worship of R. Whately 1849; Questions deducible from the Introductory lessons on Christian evidences of R. Whately 1849. _d._ Hollywood 3 June 1852.

JONAS, EDMUND JAMES. _b._ 1805; governor of Newgate 1859?74. _d._ Turle road, Tollington park, London 30 Jany. 1879.

JONAS, ELIZABETH. _b._ St. George?s road, Southwark 1825; at

six years of age was a good musician; first appeared at Mr. J. Field's concert as a pianiste 1832; played in oratorios at Drury Lane; scholar R. Academy 1836, King's scholar 1838, associate 1841, teacher of the piano there 1838?50; residing in St. George's road 1854. _Cazalet's Hist. of R. Acad. of Music_ (1854) 299?302.

JONES, AARON. _b._ Pennsylvania near Shrewsbury 3 March 1831; fought Harry Orme at Frimley 18 Dec. 1849 when he lost after 40 rounds in 2¾ hours; beat Bob Wade at Edenbridge 24 Sep. 1850; fought Orme again 10 May 1852 for £100 a side at Bourne Bridge and Newmarket, police interfered, Jones refused to renew the contest and so lost; beaten by Tom Paddock 18 July 1854 and 26 June 1855; fought Tom Sayers £100 a side, 62 rounds in 3 hours, Banks of the Medway, darkness came on, both men much punished 6 Jany. 1857; beaten by Sayers £100 a side, 85 rounds in 2 hours, Banks of the Medway 10 Feb. 1857; went to U.S. of America, where he trained and seconded J. C. Heenan for his fight with John Morrissey at Long Point, Canada 20 Oct. 1858; entered Confederate army during the civil war, one of general Beauregard's aide-de-camps; fought Mike Mc Coole for 2000 dollars and the championship at Busenburk station, Ohio, when Mc Coole won in 34 rounds lasting 26 minutes. _d._ Leavenworth, Indiana 16 Feb. 1869, reported to have been poisoned. _H. D. Miles's Pugilistica_, _iii_ 253, 262, 283, 382, 419.

JONES, ALEXANDER (youngest son of 4 Viscount Ranelagh _d._ 1797). _b._ 9 March 1778; entered navy 1790; wrecked among Japanese islands 1797; saved H.M.S. Tartarus from destruction after she had been abandoned at Ferrol 1800; captain 1 Aug. 1811; commander of Talbot sloop making many captures 1807?11; admiral on half pay 1 Nov. 1860. _d._ Cheltenham 8 Jany. 1862.

JONES, ANNA MARIA. Author of *The Gipsy*, a romantic tale. London, Chapple 2 vols., and other works of fiction. _d._ a pauper 25 Jany. 1854.

JONES, AVONIA STANHOPE (dau. of George Jones, actor 1810?79). _b._ 43 Barrow st. New York 12 July 1836; first appeared on the stage at People's theatre, Cincinnati 18 April 1856 as Parthenia in *Ingomar*; played in Australia 1860?1; first appeared in London at Drury Lane 5 Nov. 1861 as *Medea*; played at the Adelphi 1862?3; acted *Lady Isabel* in *East Lynne* at the Surrey 1864 and *Theodora* in Watts Phillips's drama *Theodora*, actress and empress at same house 9 April 1866; played in the provinces and in Dublin. (_m._ 1862 Gustavus Vaughan Brooke, actor 1818?66). _d._ of rapid consumption, 2 Bond st. New York 4 Oct. 1867. _bur._ Mount Auburn cemet. Boston. _Illust. sporting news_, _v_ 145 (1866), _portrait_.

JONES, BENJAMIN ORLANDO. Ensign 36 foot 29 May 1805; captain 12 foot 19 Sep. 1822 to 6 July 1826 when placed on half pay; col. 73 foot 15 Sep. 1860 to death; L.G. 12 Nov. 1862; K.H. 1837; K.T.S. _d._ The Hafod, Abergavenny 16 Feb. 1865.

JONES, CHARLES CHADWICKE. _b._ 1800; barrister M.T. 25 June 1830; went the home circuit; practised at the Old Bailey; serjeant at law 10 July 1844; author of Recollections of royalty, from the death of William Rufus in 1100 to that of the cardinal York in 1807, 2 vols. 1828. _d._ 18 Lambeth ter. London 7 July 1852 aged 52.

JONES, CHARLES HANDFIELD (son of J. Jones, captain R.N.) _b._ Liverpool 1 Oct. 1819; ed. at Rugby and Cath. hall, Camb., B.A. 1840, M.B. 1843; studied at St. George's hosp. London; M.R.C.P. 1845, F.R.C.P. 1849, junior censor 1863?4, senior censor 1886, vice pres. 1888; delivered Lumleian lectures on pathology of the nervous system 1865; F.R.S. 6 June 1850; phys. to St. Mary's hosp. Paddington 1851; author of Pathological and clinical observations respecting morbid conditions of the stomach 1855; Clinical observations on functional nervous disorders 1864; with E. H. Sieveking of A manual of pathological anatomy 1854, 2 ed. 1875. _d._ 24 Montagu sq. London 30 Sep. 1890. _British Medical Journal_, _ii_ 800, 874, 924, 932 (1890).

JONES, SIR CHARLES THOMAS (3 son of Charles Thomas Jones of Frontraith, Montgomeryshire). _b._ 1778; entered navy 1791; knighted by duke of Richmond, lord lieutenant of Ireland 1810; captain 12 Aug. 1819, retired 1 Oct. 1846; retired R.A. 27 Aug. 1851. _d._ Montgomery 4 April 1853.

JONES, MRS. CHARLES W. _b._ 29 Nov. 1789; singing chambermaid in the provinces; first appeared in London at Haymarket theatre as Lady Duberly in The Heir at law 18 June 1823; played old women at Covent Garden and Drury Lane; last appeared at Drury Lane 1842; played Lady Bait in P. Palmer's comedy Life, at Olympic 16 Nov. 1846. _d._ York town, Farnborough, Hants. 28 Feb. 1866. _Era 18 March 1866 p._ 11.

JONES, SIR DANIEL. Colonel; resided at Brockville in district of Johnstown, Upper Canada; knighted at St. James's palace 16 March 1836. _d._ 1856.

JONES, DAVID (eld. son of John Jones _d._ 1843). _b._ Blaenos, Llandovery, Nov. 1810; ed. at Charterhouse; sheriff of Carmarthenshire 1845; M.P. Carmarthenshire 1852?68. _d._ Pantglas, Carmarthenshire 1 July 1869.

NOTE.--He unsuccessfully contested Sudbury 29 June 1841, and at his own sole expense unseated the two members then returned, which led to the disfranchisement of the borough 1844.

JONES, DAVID. _b._ 1810; on staff of Morning Chronicle; manager and publisher of Saturday Review at 445 Strand, afterwards at 39 Southampton st. Strand, from date of first number 3 Nov. 1855 to his death. _d._ Abergele, north Wales 15 June 1884. _bur._ Finchley cemetery near London 23 June.

JONES, DAVID WILLIAM. One of the 300 mounted post boys in London; trained under Chifney at Newmarket; head lad to John Stevens; head groom to marquis of Westminster, to General Grosvenor and to sir John Ramsden; in the Peninsula and at Waterloo in charge of horses; served many masters in India, Spain, France and Germany, and could speak 3 languages; trained for Mr. De Burgh at Hampton; frequently walked from Hampton to Hyde park corner; a very fair jockey and a strong waster; kept a lodging house in Mayfair to 1830; became blind, his wife a pew opener kept him till her death 1854. _d._ Chelsea workhouse, Middlesex, June 1858. _Sporting Review_, _xl_ 475 (1858).

JONES, EBENEZER (2 son of Robert Jones). _b._ Canonbury sq. Islington 20 Jany. 1820; ed. under rev. John Bickerdike at Highgate; clerk in a tea warehouse in Mincing lane, City 1837; an accountant; sec. of a railway co. 1846; wrote articles in the Oddfellow; lived in Paulton square, Chelsea 1856?60; published Studies of sensation and event, poems 1843; The land monopoly 1849. (_m._ 1844 Caroline niece of Edwin Atherstone the poet, they separated, she _d._ 184-). _d._ Brentwood, Essex 14 Sep. 1860. _bur._ in churchyard of Shenfield near there. _E. Jones's Studies of sensation, ed. by R. H. Shepherd_ (1879), _Memoir pp. xvii?lxxxiv_, _Athenæum_, _ii_ 368, 401, 466 (1878).

JONES, EDWYN (eld. son of Henry Jones of Louth, Ireland). Barrister G.I. 26 Jany. 1867; member of joint board of examiners, Inns of Court 1877 to death; edited with John Shortt The county court acts, with chapters upon administration, trusts, etc. 1868; author of The law of salvage 1870. _d._ Woocote Dower house, Upper Wallington 3 Nov. 1890.

JONES, ELIZABETH (dau. of Mr. Mandelbert, actor). _b._ 1834; appeared at Sadler's Wells as Macduff's child in Macbeth, as Arthur in King John, and as the prince of Wales in Richard III.; acted at Olympic and Surrey, and at Brighton, Plymouth, Dublin and Bristol; acted at Grecian theatre, Islington 1865?74. (_m._ David H. Jones, actor, _d._ 21 Sep. 1867). _d._ at res. of brother in law George Chapman, musical director, Beaufort villa, Norrisville, Bristol 5 May 1883. _Era_ 19 May 1883 p. 9.

JONES, ERNEST CHARLES (son of Charles Jones, major 15 hussars and aide de camp to Ernest, duke of Cumberland). _b._ Berlin 25 Jany. 1819; ed. St. Michael's coll. Lüneberg; engaged in journalism in London 1841; barrister M.T. 19 April 1844; joined the chartist movement 1845, was the leader till 1858; contested Halifax 1847, 1852, Nottingham 1853, 1857 and Manchester 1868; arrested for making seditious speeches, and sentenced at Central criminal court to two years' solitary confinement 7 July 1848; attended chartist convention of 1851; joined the northern circuit and had much practice; editor of the Northern Star and of The People's Paper 1852; The Labourer 1847; author of The Wood spirit 2 vols. 1841; My life, a rhapsody; The maid of Warsaw 1854; Woman's wrongs, tales 1855; The revolt of Hindostan, a poem 1857, originally written with his own blood

while in prison; Democracy vindicated, a lecture 1867. _d._
Wellington st. Higher Broughton, Manchester 26 Jany. 1869.
bur. Ardwick cemet. 31 Jany., demonstration in Trafalgar sq.
London in honour of his memory 26 March 1869. _C. Mackay?s Forty
years? recollections_, _ii_ 59?63 (1877); _Reg. and Mag. of
Biog._, _March 1869 pp._ 223?6; _Times 27, 29, 31 March 1869_.

JONES, EVAN (son of Evan Jones). _b._ Bryntynoriad near Dolgelly
5 Sep. 1820; ed. Brecon coll. 1841?5; a bard of great celebrity;
independent minister, Tredegar, July 1845 to Jany. 1848; replied
to rev. John Griffith?s false charges against nonconformists,
charging them with ignorance, drunkenness and immorality
1847, and exposed the Blue book treachery of the Education
commission; edited The Principality, a newspaper. Cardiff
1848; superintended and wrote for the Standard of Freedom, and
the Pathway 1851, two of Cassell?s publications; published Y
Gmraes, a magazine for women Jany. 1850 to death; Yr Adolygydd,
a quarterly review March 1850 to death; known as Ieuan Gwynedd;
author of The dissent and morality of Wales 1848; Facts and
figures in illustration of the dissent and morality of Wales
1849 and many works in Welsh; ruptured a blood vessel in London
and _d._ Cardiff 23 Feb. 1852. _bur._ Groeswen near Caerphilly,
monument erected by a penny subscription. _Congregational year
book for 1854 p._ 234?5.

JONES, GEORGE. _b._ 1780; 2 lieut. R.M. 19 June 1793, lieut.
col. 22 July 1830, col. commandant 27 Dec. 1837 to 9 Nov. 1846;
general 20 June 1855; a prisoner of war in France 1804?14. _d._
Woodside house, Southsea 30 Jany. 1857 aged 77.

JONES, GEORGE (only son of John Jones, mezzotint engraver
1745?97). _b._ 6 Jany. 1786; student at the R.A. 1801; served
in the militia, joined the army of occupation in Paris after
Waterloo; painted many pictures of Waterloo and the battles
in the Peninsula; A.R.A. 1822, R.A. 1824, librarian 1834?40,
keeper 1840?50, acted as pres. 1845?50; exhibited 221 pictures
at R.A., 141 at B.I. and 1 at Suffolk st. 1803?70; chief adviser
of Robert Vernon in forming his collection; acted as executor
for Chantrey and Turner; author of Recollections of life of sir
S. Chantrey 1849. _d._ 8 Park sq. Regent?s park, London 19 Sep.
1869. _Sandby?s History of royal academy_, _ii_ 36?9 (1862);
Reg. and Mag. of Biog. ii 253, 280 (1869).

JONES, GEORGE. _b._ about 1795; owner of Rosherville gardens,
Gravesend 1855 to death, the gardens covering a space of 17
acres were sold for £24,600, 8 Oct. 1872. _d._ Lansdowne house,
Rosherville 26 June 1872.

JONES, GEORGE. _b._ London 10 March 1810; taken to America 1818;
appeared at Federal st. theatre, Boston 1810, at Chestnut st.
theatre, Philadelphia as Pierre in Venice preserved 7 Dec. 1831,
at the Old National, Boston as Claude Melnotte 16 May 1838;
manager Marshal theatre, Richmond, and Avon theatre, Norfolk,
Sep. 1839; visited England and lectured on the Bible; returning

to America 1857 took the title of Count Joannes; lecturer at Boston; appeared at Academy of music, New York as Hamlet 1872 and committed many eccentricities and was thenceforth geyed whenever he was seen on the stage; author of A history of ancient America, Tyrian era, 3 ed. 1843; Tecumseh, a tragedy, life of general Harrison, etc. 1844. _d._ West-side hotel, Sixth avenue, New York 30 Dec. 1879. _The Era 25 Jany. 1880 p._ 4.

JONES, GEORGE MATTHEW. L.R.C.S. Edin. 1826, M.R.C.S. Eng. 1855; surgeon in Jersey 1826 to death, surgeon to general hospital there; he signalised himself about 1850 by performance of several successful cases of excisions of joints especially of the knee; by his practice and writings he contributed as much as anyone to rapid spread of conservative surgery; the merit of reviving excision of the knee is due to Wm. Fergusson, but Jones adopted the operation a few weeks after Fergusson had performed it, without being aware of the fact; author of On disarticulation of the scapula from the shoulder joint 1860. _d._ Old st. St. Heliers, Jersey 7 Sep. 1861. _The Lancet_, _ii_ 264 (1861).

JONES, SIR HARRY DAVID (5 son of John Jones, general superintendent of Landguard fort, Suffolk 1751?1806). _b._ Landguard fort 14 March 1792; 2 lieut. R.E. 17 Sep. 1808; served in the Peninsula 1810?14; led the forlorn hope at siege of St. Sebastian and was wounded and taken prisoner 25 July 1813; col. R.E. 7 July 1853 to 2 Aug. 1860; a brigadier general for particular service in the Baltic 1854; commanded Royal Engineers in the Crimea 10 Feb. 1855; K.C.B. 5 July 1855, G.C.B. 28 June 1861; governor of royal military coll. Sandhurst 29 April 1856 to death; lieut. general 6 July 1860; colonel commandant of Royal Engineers 2 Aug. 1860 to death; hon. D.C.L. Oxf. 4 June 1856; A.I.C.E.; contributed papers to Institution of Civil engineers, to United service journal and to Professional papers of Corps of R.E.; edited sir J. T. Jones? Reports on the fortresses in the Netherlands 1861; compiled vol. 2 of sir H. Elphinstone?s Journal of operations to fall of Sebastopol 1859. _d._ Sandhurst 2 Aug. 1866. _G.M. ii_ 420 (1866); _I.L.N. lxx_ 374 (1874); _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E. xxx_ 438?40 (1870).

JONES, HARRY LONGUEVILLE (son of Edward Jones). _b._ Piccadilly, London 16 April 1806; ed. at St. John?s coll. and Magd. coll. Camb., 7 wrangler and B.A. 1828, M.A. 1832; fellow of his coll., lecturer and dean; C. of Connington 1829; settled in France 1834 and is reported to have edited a reissue of Galignani?s Paris guide; opened a college in Manchester 1837 which did not succeed; resided at Beaumaris 1845?9; one of H.M.?s inspectors of schools in Wales 16 Dec. 1848 to 1864; started and edited the Archæologia Cambrensis, Jany. 1846 to 1850; chief founder of Cambrian Archæological Assoc. Sep. 1847; author of Illustrated history of Carnarvonshire; Le Keux?s Memorials of Cambridge 2 vols. 1841, with descriptive accounts by T. Wright and H. L. Jones; Essays. Reprinted from Blackwood?s Magazine 1870. _d._ Kensington 16 Nov. 1870. _Bibl. Cornub. i_ 278; _Archæologia

Cambrensis_, _ii_ 94?6 (1871).

JONES, HENRY BENICE (2 son of Wm. Jones, 5 dragoon guards).
b. Thorington hall, Yoxford, Suffolk 31 Dec. 1813; ed. at Harrow and Trin. coll. Cam., B.A. 1836, M.A. 1840, M.B. 1845, M.D. 1849; L.R.C.P. 1842, F.R.C.P. 1849, senior censor; F.R.S. 30 April 1846; assistant phys. to St. George?s hosp. London 1845, phys. 1846?62; hon. sec. of Royal Institution of Great Britain 1860?72; author of On gravel, calculus and gout 1842; On animal chemistry, in its application to the stomach and renal diseases 1850; The life and letters of Faraday 2 vols. 1870, 2 ed. 1870; The Royal institution, its founders and its first professors 1871. _d._ 84 Brook st. Grosvenor sq. London 20 April 1873. _Barker?s Photographs of Medical Men_ (1868) _vol. ii_, _portrait i_; _Medical Times_, _i_ 505?8 (1873); _I.L.N. lxii_ 423, 424, 499 (1873), _portrait_.

JONES, HENRY RICHMOND (son of rev. Inigo Wm. Jones of Chobham place, Surrey _d._ 1810). _b._ 1808; cornet 6 dragoon guards 9 June 1825, lieut. col. 16 Sep. 1851 to 21 Oct. 1862 when placed on h.p.; col. 14 hussars 24 Feb. 1871 to 15 May 1873; col. 6 dragoon guards 15 May 1873 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877; C.B. 16 Nov. 1858. _d._ Brighton 3 Oct. 1880.

JONES, HERBERT GEORGE (2 son of C. R. Jones of Heathfield, Glamorgan). _b._ 1805; barrister L.I. 16 May 1828; went the Oxford and Welsh circuits; attorney general in Van Diemen?s Land; serjeant at law 1842; judge of county courts (circuit 42) Clerkenwell, London 16 April 1849 and of (circuit 41) Clerkenwell 1858 to death; author of The court of exchequer and the county courts 1858. _d._ Somerville Navan, co. Meath 17 Feb. 1866 aged 61.

JONES, SIR HORACE (son of David Jones, attorney). _b._ 15 Size lane, Bucklersbury, London 20 May 1819; an architect at 16 Furnival?s inn, Holborn 1843; designed and built the Surrey music hall, Cardiff town hall and other important buildings; architect and surveyor to city of London 26 Feb. 1864 to death; designed and built Central meat market, Smithfield 1868, rebuilt Billingsgate market 1877 and Leadenhall market 1882; designed Guildhall library and museum 1872 and new Council chamber 1884; designed the Temple Bar memorial Nov. 1880; A.R.I.B.A. 1842, fellow 1855, pres. 1882?3; knighted at Osborne 31 July 1886. _d._ 30 Devonshire place, Portland place, London 21 May 1887. _bur._ Norwood cemetery 27 May. _Journal of proc. of R.I.B.A. iii_ 330, 331, 368, 370?3 (1887); _Masonic Portraits. By J. G._ (1876) 27?31; _I.L.N. 28 May 1887 p._ 586, _4 June p._ 634, _portrait_.

JONES, HUGH CHAMBRES (son of John Jones of Liverpool). _b._ 1783; ed. at Westminster and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1805, M.A. 1807; private sec. to duke of Portland, afterwards his chaplain; V. of West Ham, Essex 1807?45; treasurer of St. Paul?s cath. 30 Oct. 1816 to death; R. of Aldham, Essex 1823?40; archdeacon of Essex

14 Nov. 1823 to 1861. _d._ Brynstedfod, Conway, Denbighshire 29 Sep. 1869.

JONES, HUGH HYNDMAN (son of R. M. Jones of Houston, Demerara). Ed. at Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1838, M.A. 1841; C. of St. James, Cheltenham 1840?2; C. of St. Bride, Fleet st. London 1842?6; C. of St. George, Hanover sq. 1847?8; assistant sec. of S.P.G. 1848?50; archdeacon of Demerara and R. of St. George, George town, Demerara, Oct. 1853 to 1873; C. of Cheddon-Fitzpaine, Somerset 1874?5; lived at Houston villa, Craven road, Reading 1875 to death. _d._ 1884.

JONES, INIGO WILLIAM (brother of Henry Richmond Jones 1808?80). _b._ 1806; ed. at Harrow and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1830, M.A. 1836; cornet 6 dragoon guards 8 July 1828; major 11 hussars 25 March 1836 to 24 Dec. 1852; lieut. col. 3 West India regiment 24 Dec. 1852, placed on h.p. 11 March 1853; sold out March 1857. _d._ 3 Oct. 1878.

NOTE.--His son Christopher Neeld Jones _b._ Aug. 1851, captain 94 foot, volunteered for service with Royal Irish regiment and was killed at battle of Tel-el-Kebir 13 Sep. 1882.

JONES, JAMES (4 son of Michael Jones of Caton, Lancashire). _b._ 1782 or 1783; cornet 22 light dragoons 6 Nov. 1801; captain 87 foot 17 Aug. 1808 to 31 Aug. 1815 when placed on h.p.; served in East Indies 1802?4 and in Peninsula 1809?14; M.G. 20 June 1854; K.H. 1831; knight of the order of Charles III. of Spain. _d._ Jermyn st. St. James?s, London 22 Sep. 1856.

JONES, JAMES (5 son of Samuel Jones). _b._ Wolverhampton; ed. Oscott coll., ordained priest there 31 May 1822; chaplain Worksop manor, Notts., Feb. 1824 to death; chaplain at Hodsock park, Notts.; a member of the chapter of Nottingham 1850, V.G. and provost of the diocese; translated The way of salvation. By B. Alphonsus Liguori 1836, and other works by the same author; Philothea or an introduction to devout life. By St. Francis of Sales 1848; published A manual of instruction on plain chant, with the chants as used in Rome 1845. _d._ Worksop 19 May 1861. _Gillow?s English Catholics_, _iii_ 655?7 (1887).

JONES, JAMES. _b._ London 6 April 1790; a copper and tin worker near London docks; resident mechanist and engineer at St. Katherine?s docks 1831?36; a manager for Ransomes & Co. at Ipswich 1842?52; engineer of Oxford waterworks at Oxford 1852 or 1853 to death; one of the 6 founders of Institution of civil engineers 2 Jany. 1818, sec. and treasurer 6 Jany. 1818. _d._ Radcliffe infirmary, Oxford 25 April 1864, having fallen into a vat of boiling liquid at Evans?s brewery at Cowley the day before. _Min. of Proc. I.C.E. xxiv_ 532?33 (1865).

JONES, JAMES. _b._ north of Ireland; F.R.C.S. Eng. 1846, M.D. Lond. 1851, M.R.C.P. 1859; practised in London; senior physician Metropolitan free hospital; author of On the use

of perchloride of iron and other chalybeate salts in the treatment of consumption 1862; On tuberculosis, the action of local inflammation in cachectic subjects in the production of consumption 1865. _d._ 4 Harley st. London 6 June 1871.

JONES, JAMES FELIX. Midshipman of the *Palinurus* in H.E.I. Co.'s navy 14 June 1828; commander 13 Sep. 1847, captain 1 Feb. 1858?62; surveyed the Tigris and Euphrates rivers 1843?8; political agent at Bagdad and consul general in Turkish Arabia 1853; political agent at Bushire in the Persian Gulf 1855?8; F.R.G.S.; contributed to *Geographical Mag.*; most important of his numerous memoirs are included in *Selections from the records of the Bombay government*. 1857, new series No. 43. _d._ Fernside, Church road, Upper Norwood, Surrey 3 Sep. 1878. _*Geographical Mag.*_ , _Oct. 1878 p._ 264.

JONES, JAMES RHYS, known as Kilsby Jones, (son of Rhys Jones, farmer and preacher). _b._ Penylan farm near Llandovery, Carmarthenshire 4 Feb. 1813; ed. at Blackburn coll. and Carmarthen coll.; independent minister at Kilsby, Northamptonshire 1840?50; minister at Birmingham, then at Bolton; pastor of Tonbridge congregational chapel, London; preacher at Rhayadr 1857?60, at Caebach, Llandrindod Wells 1868 to death; assumed additional name of Kilsby before 1850; the most popular lecturer in Wales; Welsh editor for William Mackenzie of Glasgow; published Welsh versions of Bunyan's *Pilgrim's progress* 1869; *A Family Bible* 1869; translated many books into Welsh and Welsh books into English; in M. E. Braddon's *Hostages to Fortune* 1875 he is described under name of rev. Slingsby Edwards. _d._ 10 April 1889. _bur._ Llanwrtyd ch. yard where is monu. _*Congregational Year book*_ (1890) 156?7.

JONES, JOHN (2 son of Henry Jones). _b._ Bala, Merionethshire 10 Feb. 1792; ed. at Carmarthen gr. sch. and Jesus coll. and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1817, M.A. 1821; chaplain of Ch. Ch. 1819?43, precentor 1823; P.C. of St. Thomas, Oxf. 1823?41; V. of Nevern, Pembrokeshire 1841 to death; preb. of St. David's cath. 1848 to death; took a leading part in the Welsh eisteddfods from 1841; known as Tegid; published *The book of the prophet Isaiah*, a translation 1830, 2 ed. 1842; *The New Testament in Welsh* 1828, in his own system of spelling, which was not generally popular; transcribed the *Mabinogion* and other Welsh romances for lady Charlotte Guest, who used his text in her edition 3 vols. 1838?49. _d._ 2 May 1852. _*Gwaith Barddonawl*. By Tegid_ (1859), _with a memoir_.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ Northamptonshire 1823; beat Edward Hill 1846 and W. Cole 1847; beaten by Joseph Rowe 1849; beat Harry Martin 1850 and G. Crockett £50 a side 15 Oct. 1850; beaten by Mike Madden £50 a side 5 March 1851; beaten by Wm. Hayes £50 a side 2 Dec. 1851 and £200 a side 15 Nov. 1853; fought Edward Donnelly £50 a side at East Tilbury when darkness came on 30 March 1853; beat Donnelly £100 a side at Brandon Heath 1 June 1853; fought Robert Brettle £100 a side at Purfleet 21 Nov. 1854

when darkness came on, a new place was appointed for 25 Nov. when stakes were given to Jones, Brettle having got himself apprehended; struck on the left side of the head by Mike Madden at Long Reach, Kent 11 Dec. 1855 in a 23 round fight for £50 a side lasting one hour and nine minutes, _d._ Long Reach tavern 12 Dec. _bur._ Westminster cemet. Brompton 19 Dec. _Fistiana_ (1868) 69, 77; _Bell's Life in London_ 16 Dec. 1855 p. 7, 23 Dec. p. 7.

JONES, JOHN (eld. child of a small farmer). _b._ Tanycastell, Dolyddelen, Carnarvonshire 1 March 1796; a farmer, afterwards a quarryman; began to preach about 1820, ordained 1829, one of the greatest of Welsh preachers; known as Talsarn; composed 40 tunes published in Jeduthrum, a collection of Congregational tunes, psalms and hymns, ed. by Morris Davis at Bangor. _d._ 17 Aug. 1857. _bur._ Llanllyfni.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ Llanasa, Flintshire 1788; apprenticed to a cotton-spinner at Holywell 1796?1803; served in the navy 1805?15; worked as a cotton-spinner at Stalybridge, Cheshire 1820 to death; wrote a poetical version of Æsop's and other fables; author of two poems, The Cotton Mill 1821, The Sovereign 1827; a collection of his works was published as Poems. By John Jones 1826; known as the Welsh bard. _d._ Stalybridge 19 June 1858.

JONES, JOHN. _d._ Newborough villas, St. Paul's road, Highbury park, London 15 Feb. 1861 aged 102. _bur._ Highgate cemet.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ London 1796; appeared at Adelphi theatre in an operetta The Conjurer 1816; came out in New York as Mr. Dulcet in Amateurs and Actors, at Niblo's garden 1828; at Chestnut st. theatre, Philadelphia 28 Nov. 1831 as Felix in Cinderella; sang at Park theatre, New York 1831?44; the leading tenor in La Dame Blanche, Norma and Cinderella; teacher of vocal music 1844 to death; had a pension from Dramatic fund association; composer of The Mellow horn, a popular song. _d._ New York 1 Nov. 1861.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ 1788; ed. at univ. of Edinb.; studied at Guy's and St. Thomas' hospitals; M.R.C.S. 1809; founded a self supporting dispensary at Derby; contributed numerous papers to Medical Physical Journal, Provincial Medical Journal, Lancet and Association Journal; author of On self supporting dispensaries, their adaptation to the relief of the poor and working classes 1862. _d._ 27 Friargate, Derby 23 June 1863.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ the Harp inn, Llanfairtalhaiarn near Abergele 1810; brought up as an architect; general manager to sir Joseph Paxton; a writer of Welsh words to the old Welsh airs, which are more often sung with his words than with those of any other writer; published 3 vols. of poetry in 1855, 1862 and 1869. _d._ Falhaiarn 13 Oct. 1869 from the effects of an attempt on his own life. _Works of J. Jones in Welsh and English_ (1855).

JONES, JOHN, the taken name of John Owen. _b._ 1832; blacksmith; murdered 7 persons, Emmanuel Marshall blacksmith of Cheapside in village of Denham near Uxbridge, his wife, sister, mother and three children at Denham 22 May 1870, tried at Aylesbury assizes before Baron Channell 22 July when sentenced to death; _hanged_ by Calcraft in the yard of Aylesbury gaol 8 Aug. 1870. _A.R._ (1870) 53, 97, 191?8; _Bucks. Herald 23 July 1870 p._ 4, _13 Aug. p._ 4.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ Bath 1800; ensign 23 Bengal N.I. 16 Aug. 1819; captain 46 Bengal N.I. 20 April 1826; quartermaster general, Bengal; surveyed province of Assam 1826; erected a small observatory at Adsett court near Gloucester; F.R.A.S. 8 May 1835. _d._ Torquay 7 April 1875. _Monthly notices of R. Astronom. soc. xxxvi_ 143 (1876).

JONES, JOHN. _b._ near Wolverhampton 1835; sec. of South Staffordshire Ironmasters? Association to 1866; sec. to Cleveland Ironmasters? Assoc. 1866; sec. of Middlesbrough chamber of commerce; sec. of British iron trade assoc.; founded the Iron and Steel Institute 1868, sec. and editor of its journal 1868 to death; founded and edited the Iron and coal trades review Dec. 1866, and other newspapers; A.I.M.E. 1869, M.I.M.E. 1873; wrote about 20 papers on scientific subjects. _d._ Saltburn-by-Sea 6 June 1877. _Journal of the Iron and Steel Institute_ (1877) _p._ 414, _and Appendix C. p. viii_.

JONES, SIR JOHN (natural son of Horace St. Paul). _b._ 1811; ensign 5 foot 12 June 1828; 1 lieut. 60 rifles 4 Jany. 1833, major 20 July 1849, lieut. col. of the 1st battalion 20 June 1854 to 1 April 1861; brigadier in command of the Roorkee field force 17 April to 20 June 1858; acquired sobriquet of ?the Avenger?; inspecting field officer at Liverpool, March 1864 to March 1868; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877; granted distinguished service pension 27 May 1858; K.C.B. 16 Nov. 1858. _d._ Torquay 21 Feb. 1878.

JONES, JOHN (eld. son of Roger Jones, farmer). _b._ Tanyrhelig near Newcastle Emlyn, Carmarthenshire about 1821; a miner at Dowlais 1838?9; a Baptist preacher 1841; studied at Baptist college, Haverfordwest 1843?6; pastor of Bethlehem church at Porthyrhyd 1846?8, at Caersalem Newydd near Swansea 1849?54, at Rhymney, Monmouthshire 1862?77 and at Salem church, Briton Ferry 1877 to death; known as Mathetes; author of Geiriadur Beiblaidd a Duwingddol 3 vols. Carmarthen 1864?69?83, a biblical and theological dictionary. _d._ Briton Ferry 18 Nov. 1878. _bur._ Pant cemetery, Dowlais.

JONES, JOHN. _b._ Middlesex about 1800; army clothier at 6 Regent st. London 1827?68, opened a branch at 16 Bachelors? Walk, Dublin 1840; lived at 95 Piccadilly 1865 to death; made a collection valued at £250,000 of pictures, furniture, books, porcelain, ivories and other objects of vertu, all of which he left by his will to the South Kensington museum on condition

of their being kept separate as one collection; he left about £70,000 to the convalescent hospital at Ventnor; a Catalogue of the Jones Bequest was published 1882. b. 95 Piccadilly, London 7 Jan. 1882, personalty sworn at £359,000, 11 March 1882. Handbook of the Jones collection (1883), memoir pp. 177 and portrait; Athenæum 16 Dec. 1882 pp. 819, 820; Art Journal (1883) 124, 197, 233, 365, 401.

JONES, JOHN (3 son of John Jones of Blaenos near Llandovery, Carmarthenshire). b. 11 Dec. 1815; ed. at Shrewsbury; barrister M.T. 7 June 1839; sheriff of Carmarthenshire 1854; M.P. for Carmarthenshire 1868-80. b. Blaenos co. Carmarthen 1 March 1886.

JONES, JOHN. b. near Dolgelly 1804; printer and publisher at Llanidloes, mayor there 1847-8; a local Wesleyan preacher, joined Church of England 1853; C. of Llandyssul, Cardiganshire 1853-8; V. of Llandysilio Gogo, Cardiganshire 1858 to death; granted civil list pension of £50, 31 Oct. 1881; known as Idrisyn; author of A commentary on the Pentateuch and New Testament 4 vols. 1845; A critical exposition of the Old and New Testament 5 vols. 1852, six editions; translated Her Majesty's Leaves from the journal of our life in the Highlands, into Welsh 1868; Pregethau, gan y parch John Jones (Idrisyn) 1884; Baptism by sprinkling 1885. b. New Quay near Llandysilio Gogo 17 Aug. 1887.

JONES, JOHN (son of Rice Jones, captain in the army). b. London 5 Oct. 1791; ed. at St. John's coll. Camb., B.A. 1815, M.A. 1820; C. of St. Mary's, Leicester 1815; P.C. of Seaforth 1815; P.C. of St. Andrew's ch. Liverpool, Dec. 1815 to 1850; P.C. of Ch. Ch. Waterloo, Liverpool, Dec. 1850 to death; archdeacon of Liverpool, Oct. 1855 to 1886; author of Expository lectures on portions of the Acts of the Apostles 2 vols. 1841; Lectures on the principal types of the Old Testament 1845; Hints on preaching 1861. b. 14 Esplanade, Waterloo, Liverpool 5 Dec. 1889. Guardian 11 Dec. 1889 p. 1916.

JONES, JOHN ANDREWS (son of a manufacturing tobacconist). b. Bristol 10 Oct. 1779; ed. at Colston's charity sch. Bristol 1789-94; apprenticed to a Bristol merchant; a bookbinder at Guildford 1801-13; became a Baptist 1807, baptized 3 July 1808; minister at Hartley Row, Hants. 1816-18, at Ringstead, Northamptonshire 1821-5, at Brentford 1825-31, at Jireh chapel, Brick lane, Old st. London 1831-61, and at chapel in East st. City road, London 1861 to death; edited Gill's Body of divinity 1839; author of The history of the iniquitous schism bill of 1714, 1843; Bunhill memorials, sacred reminiscences 1849; Sacred remains, an appendix to Bunhill memorials 1852. b. 50 Murray st. New North road, London, Aug. 1868.

JONES, JOHN CHARLES HILL. Ensign 54 foot 16 Dec. 1840, lieut. col. 21 Sep. 1860 to May 1866 when placed on h.p.; lieut. col. 14 depot battalion Sheffield 1866-9, lieut. col. 3 depot

battalion Pembroke 1869 to 1 June 1870 when placed on h.p.; col. in the army 21 Sep. 1865; lieut. col. brigade depot Warrington 1 April 1873 to death. _d._ brigade depot Liverpool 3 Sep. 1876.

JONES, JOHN EDWARD. _b._ 1783; 2 lieut. R.A. 14 July 1797, col. 23 Nov. 1841, colonel commandant 17 Feb. 1854 to death; M.G. 20 June 1854. _d._ Warwick lodge, Hampton Wick, Middlesex 29 Aug. 1854.

JONES, JOHN EDWARD. _b._ Dublin 1806; civil engineer in London 1839?46; a sculptor in London 1846?62; exhibited 108 sculptures at R.A. and 2 at Suffolk st. 1842?62; among his sitters were queen Victoria, prince Albert, Louis Philippe and Napoleon III.; the full-length statue of sir Robert Alexander Ferguson at Londonderry 1860 is by him, but he generally executed busts only. _d._ Dublin 25 July 1862.

JONES, JOHN MATHER. _b._ Bangor 9 June 1826; went to U.S. America 1849; founded the Welsh town of New Cambria; with James A. Whittaker purchased a large tract of land in Osage county, Kansas, where he founded the town of Avonia 1869; proprietor and publisher of Y Drych (The Mirror) the oldest Welsh newspaper in America 1865 to death; author of History of the Rebellion (in Welsh). Utica 1866. _d._ Utica, New York 21 Dec. 1874. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 467 (1887).

JONES, JOHN OGWEN (son of David Jones of Tyddyn, Llanllechid near Bangor). _b._ Tyddyn 2 June 1829; a merchant?s clerk in Liverpool 1844?9, then in London; studied at Calvinistic methodist college, Bala 1852?6; matric. at Univ. of London 1856, B.A. 1858, M.A.; Calvinistic minister at Birkenhead and Liverpool 1857?67, at Oswestry 1867?76, at Rhyl 1876 to death; practical founder of county examinations of Sunday schools in North Wales; edited Y Symbylydd 1 vol. Liverpool 1864, a monthly mag.; author of Testament y Miloedd. 1883, a commentary on the New Testament. _d._ Rhyl 22 Sep. 1884.

JONES, JOHN PIKE (eld. son of John Jones, tradesman). _b._ Chudleigh, Devon 1790; admitted sizar at Pembroke coll. Camb. 4 July 1809, B.A. 1813; C. of North Bovey, Devon 1816?31; V. of Alveton, Staffs. 12 May 1829 to death; R. of Butterleigh, Devon 12 May 1832 to death; author of Botanical tour through various parts of Devon and Cornwall 1820, 2 ed. 1821; Historical and monumental antiquities of Devonshire 1823; Guide to scenery in neighbourhood of Ashburton 1823, another ed. 1830; author with J. F. Kingston of Flora Devonensis 1829. _d._ Cheadle, Staffs. 4 Feb. 1857. _Davidson?s Bibliotheca Devonensis_ (1852) 9, 10, 13, 36, 118, 135, 172.

JONES, JOHN POWELL (2 son of Morgan Jones). _b._ Llysnyon, Corseinion near Swansea 4 April 1823; ed. St. David?s coll. Lampeter 1840?6, B.D. 1855; C. of Loughor ch. Glamorgan 1846 and rector 1850; V. of Llantrisant, Glamorgan 1865 to death; canon

of Llandaff 1879 to death; P.C. of Talygarn chapel, Llantrisant 1870 to death; a well known Greek and Hebrew scholar; author with rev. E. Bickersteth of Y Ddyledswydd Grist? nogol o borthi trueiniaid y praid. Llanyddfri 1847. _d._ Llantrisant vicarage 21 Dec. 1883. _Red Dragon_, _v_ 481?7 (1884), _portrait_.

JONES, JOHN SALISBURY. Ensign 84 foot 5 Jany. 1805; captain 69 foot 25 Feb. 1817 to 25 Sep. 1835 when placed on h.p. with rank of major; K.H. 1836. _d._ 1881 or before.

NOTE.--He is not in Dod?s Peerage after 1881, but is in Burke?s Peerage 1891.

JONES, JOHN WINTER (son of John Jones, editor of the Naval chronicle and European magazine). _b._ Lambeth 16 June 1805; ed. at St. Paul?s sch. 1813?21; travelling sec. to charity commissioners 1835?7; assistant in library of British museum, April 1837, assistant keeper of the printed books 1850 and keeper March 1856, principal librarian July 1866, resigned Aug. 1878; a Spanish and Russian scholar; much connected with removal of Br. Museum books from Montague house to the new buildings 1837; chief compiler of the famous 91 cataloguing rules 1838, and general superintendent of new MS. catalogue 1839 etc.; joined with sir A. Panizzi in planning and arranging the new circular reading room 1856?7; F.S.A. 23 March 1854 and V.P. 8 May 1862; president of Library Assoc. of U.K. 2 Oct. 1877; edited and translated books for Hakluyt soc. 1850?63, and guide books for the British museum 1858?78; author of Riddles, charades and conundrums. Anon. 1822; A translation of all the Greek, Latin, Italian and French quotations in Blackstone?s Commentaries 1823. _d._ Underwood, Henley on Thames 7 Sep. 1881. _Cowtan?s Memoirs of Br. Museum_ (1872) 109?12, 245?7; _I.L.N. xlix_ 437 (1866), _portrait_ ; _Graphic xxiv_ 389 (1881), _portrait_ ; _Fourth Annual Rep. Library Association_ (1882) 59?67.

JONES, JOHN WYNNE (2 son of rev. Hugh Jones). _b._ 1805; ed. at Jesus coll. Oxf., B.A. 1827, M.A. 1829; R. of Heneglwys, Anglesey 1844?68; canon and archdeacon of Bangor 1863?86; V. of Bodedern, Anglesey 1868 to death. _d._ Chester 8 Feb. 1888.

JONES, JOSEPH (son of rev. David Jones of Longham, Gloucester). _b._ 1782; ed. at Jesus coll. Oxf., B.A. 1803, M.A. 1807; P.C. of Repton, Derbyshire 1843 to 1856; author of Family devotions, a course of prayers 1820; Serious musings 1822; Moral hours, a poem 1823; Osborne or the country gentleman, a tale 1833; An essay on episcopacy 1839; The books of psalms, with reflections 1846; Spiritual piety, meditations of the Christian in hours of retirement 1855, and upwards of 40 other books. _d._ Repton, in Oct. 1856. _S. A. Pear?s Sermon on late rev. J. Jones_ (1856).

JONES, JOSEPH. J.P. for West Riding of Yorkshire; resided at Severn Stoke, Worcestershire; sheriff of Worcs. 1874. _d._ Abberley hall, Stourport, Worcestershire 15 Oct. 1880, will

proved 3 Jany. 1881, personalty under £500,000 in the United Kingdom.

JONES, JOSEPH. Always known as the eccentric Joey Jones; a well known attendant on race courses and at prize fights, where his sayings and doings amused all classes of society; he was often fortunate in making money on horses; a master of the ceremonies at benefits and other sporting meetings; the oldest knight of the Royal Antidiluvian order of Buffaloes. _d._ 19 April 1889. _Sporting Life 20 April 1889 p._ 7; _Illust. sporting news_, _iii_ 129, 132 (1864), _portrait_.

JONES, JOSEPH DAVID (son of a farmer and local preacher). _b._ Bryncreugog, parish of Llanfair-Caereinion, Montgomeryshire 1827; held singing classes at Towyn, Merionethshire 1848?57; in charge of the British school, Ruthin 1857?66; kept a private school at Ruthin 1866 to death; published Perganiedydd 1847, a collection of congregational tunes; Tonau ac Emytau 1868, a collection of hymns and tunes; composer of Rifleman form, a new song. Ruthin 1862; Llys Arthur or Arthur?s court, a cantata 1864. _d._ Ruthin 17 Sep. 1870.

JONES, LATIMER MAURICE (son of rev. Thomas William Jones, P.C. of Llanybri). _b._ 8 July 1833; ed. at Lampeter coll., B.D. 1864; V. of St. Peter?s, Carmarthen 1863 to death; proctor to lower house of convocation 1874; travelled in Palestine and on his return lectured on Egypt and the Holy Land 1874; author of The Welsh people and the Welsh tongue 1862. _d._ Carmarthen 11 Oct. 1877. _The Carmarthen Journal 12 Oct. 1877 p._ 5, _19 Oct. p._ 5.

JONES, LESTOCK BOILEAU. Entered Bengal army 16 July 1842; captain 56 Bengal N.I. 9 March 1852; deputy judge advocate general Peshawur 27 April 1857; commandant 3 Punjab cavalry 11 Nov. 1859 to death; col. in the army 16 July 1873. _d._ Hampstead 5 May 1879.

JONES, LEWIS. _b._ Penponpren, Cardiganshire 14 Feb. 1793; a master at Clitheroe gram. sch. Lancashire; P.C. of Llandeud, Monmouthshire 1822?52; V. of Almondbury, Yorkshire 13 March 1823 to death; P.C. of Meltham, Yorkshire 1829?38; instrumental in erecting 14 churches in Almondbury 1822?66. _d._ Almondbury 26 Aug. 1866. _Hulbert?s Annals of Almondbury_ (1882) 49, 64, 79, 452?4, 592.

JONES, LLOYD. _b._ Bandon, co. Cork, March 1811; a fustian-cutter at Manchester 1827?37; joined a co-operative society in Salford 1829; chief advocate of Robert Owen?s plan of village communities; the best public lecturer and debater of his day; had a chief part in organisation and development of co-operative movement 1837 to death; pres. of the Oldham congress 1885; established the Leeds Express 1857; an editor of the London Reader 1863; editor of Miner?s Watchman and labour sentinel 1878; author of Life, times and labours of Robert Owen

1889 and of many pamphlets; author with J. M. Ludlow of *The progress of the working classes* 1867. _d._ 23 May 1886. _Notice of life of Lloyd Jones_ (1885); _L. Jones's Life of R. Owen_ (1889), _memoir_.

JONES, LOFTUS FRANCIS. Second lieut. 95 rifles 7 Feb. 1811, lieut. 1812, placed on h.p. 25 Dec. 1818; lieut. 59 foot 1822; lieut. 2 foot 1823; lieut. 96 foot 1824, captain 9 March 1834, placed on h.p. 14 Jany. 1848; major 62 foot 2 Nov. 1849 to 23 May 1851; lieut. col. 2 West India regiment 23 May 1851 to death; served in the Peninsula, June 1811 to end of the war 1814. _d._ St. Vincent, West Indies 13 Feb. 1853.

JONES, MARGARET CHARLOTTE (elder dau. of sir George Campbell of Edenwood, Fifeshire). _b._ 1825. (_m._ (1) 28 July 1845 at St. Margaret's, Westminster, David Jones of Pantglos, Carmarthen, M.P. co. Carmarthen 1852-74; _m._ (2) 10 Feb. 1870 sir Richard George Augustus Levinge, baronet of Knockdrin castle, co. Westmeath); an exhibitor at Exhibition of Water colours; author of *Scattered leaves, or twilight trifles* 1853; *Lottery, a tale* 1858. _d._ Lowndes sq. London 5 Nov. 1871. _The Court Album_ (1854), _portrait_.

JONES, _Maria B._ (dau. of Charles Jones, actor, and of Mrs. C. Jones of theatre royal, Brighton). _b._ 1846; first appeared on the stage at Bradford; leading lady of Prince of Wales theatre, Liverpool 3 seasons; first appeared in London at Olympic theatre as Florence Conway, in Tom Taylor's *Handsome is that handsome does* 3 Sep. 1870; leading lady at Surrey theatre 1871; at Drury Lane, Sep. 1872 as the Lady of the Lake. (_m._ July 1871 Francis Charles Philips of 2nd foot). _d._ London 11 Feb. 1873. _bur._ Brompton cemetery 18 Feb. _Era_ 16 Feb. 1873 p. 11, 23 Feb. p. 11.

JONES, MICHAEL (2 son of Michael Jones of Caton, Lancashire). _b._ 1774; barrister L.I. 13 May 1809; collected books and MSS. and materials for pedigrees of R.C. families; claimed that the ancient barony of Scrope was vested in his family 1815. _d._ 1851 or 1852. _Gillow's English Catholics_, _iii_ 668-70 (1887).

JONES, NATHANIEL. Entered Bengal army 1815; lieut. col. of 58 Bengal N.I. 12 Aug. 1847, of 17 N.I. 1850, of 49 N.I. 1853, of 64 N.I. 1855-46; colonel 49 Bengal N.I. 31 May 1857 to death; M.G. 30 May 1859. _d._ Murree 21 July 1869.

JONES, OLIVER JOHN. _b._ 15 March 1813; entered navy 7 Sep. 1826; captain 29 Sep. 1855, retired R.A. 25 Aug. 1873; author of *Recollections of a winter campaign in India*. 1859. _d._ Westfield house, Bramston, Northants. 11 Jany. 1878.

JONES, OWEN (only son of Owen Jones, antiquary 1741-1814). _b._ 148 Upper Thames st. London 15 Feb. 1809; ed. Charterhouse; pupil of Louis Vulliamy 1825-31; travelled in the East and took much notice of Arabic decorations 1833 and 1837; superintendent

of works of Great Exhibition 1851 and helped to decorate and arrange the building; joint director of decoration of Crystal palace 1852 and designer of Egyptian, Greek, Roman and Alhambra courts; employed in decorating private houses; decorated palace of viceroy of Egypt; architect of St. James' hall, London 1857; exhibited 12 architectural drawings at R.A. 1831-61; gold medal of R. Instit. of B.A. 1857; author of Plans, elevations, etc. of the Alhambra 2 vols. 1842-5; The polychromatic ornaments of Italy 1846; The grammar of ornament 1856, another ed. 1865; One thousand and one initial letters 1864. *d.* 9 Argyll place, Regent st. London 19 April 1874. *bur.* Kensal green. *Practical Mag.* iii_ 400 (1874), *vii*_ 257-60 (1877), *portrait*_; *Graphic*_ *ix*_ 433 (1874), *portrait*_; *I.L.N.* xix_ 487, 508 (1851) *portrait*_ *lxiv*_ 445, 446 (1874) *portrait*_.

JONES, OWEN (son of John Thomas of Y Gaerwen Bach, in parish of Llanfihangel Ysgeifiog, Anglesea). *b.* 15 July 1806; a farm servant, then a schoolmaster; a lay methodist preacher about 1827; pastor successively at Llangoed, Mold 1833, Manchester 1844 and Llandudno 1866; ordained 1842; preached 12,000 times and left 6000 manuscript sermons; Welsh editor for Messrs. Blackie of Glasgow 1867 to death; author, translator or editor of 40 works in Welsh. *d.* Llandudno 10 Oct. 1889. *Bye Gones* relating to Wales for 16 Oct. 1889 p._ 240.

JONES, RICE. Second lieut. R.E. 1 Feb. 1806, captain 1814, placed on h.p. 1 Feb. 1819; captain R.E. 18 Nov. 1820, col. 9 Nov. 1846 to death; present at passage of the Douro and capture of Oporto; K.H. 1834. *d.* Gibraltar 20 March 1854.

JONES, RICHARD (son of a builder). *b.* Birmingham 1779; ed. for an architect; acted in Lichfield, Birmingham and other towns to 1799; appeared at Crow st. theatre, Dublin 20 Nov. 1799 and remained in Ireland till 1807; made his *début* in London at Covent garden as Goldfinch in *The road to ruin* 9 Oct. 1807, the original Count Ignatio in *Dibdin's Two faces under one hood* 17 Nov.; played the Copper Captain in *Rule a wife and have a wife*, at the Haymarket 5 June 1809; became a most popular comedian and was always known as Gentleman Jones; the best Roderigo on the stage; gave an entertainment called a Carnival, which was not successful; last appeared on stage 3 June 1833; a teacher of elocution, especially for the pulpit 1833 to death; author of *The Green man*, a comedy played at the Haymarket 15 Aug. 1818; *Too late for dinner*, a farce, Covent Garden 22 Feb. 1820; *The School for gallantry*, a comedy; *Peter Fin's trip to Brighton*, a farce; and with Theodore Hook, of *Hoaxing*. *d.* 14 Chapel st. Belgrave sq. London 30 Aug. 1851. *bur.* St. Peter's ch. Pimlico. *Oxberry's Dramatic Biog.* ii_ 181 (1825), *portrait*_; *Monthly Mirror*_ *Aug.* 1809 pp._ 67-9, *portrait*_; *Mark Boyd's Reminiscences of 50 years*_ (1871) 251-67.

JONES, RICHARD (son of Richard Jones, solicitor). *b.* Tunbridge Wells 1790; ed. at Caius coll. Camb., B.A. 1816, M.A. 1819; C. of Brasted, Kent 1822-33; professor of political economy,

King's coll. London 1833?5; professor of political economy and history in Haileybury coll. 1835 to death; commissioner under tithe commutation act 183? to 1851; sec. to capitular commission 1851?3; third Charity estate commissioner 24 Oct. 1853 to death; author of An essay on the distribution of wealth and on the sources of taxation 1831; A few remarks on the proposed commutation of tithes 1833; Remarks on the government bill for the commutation of tithes 1836, 2 ed. 1836; Remarks on the manner in which tithe should be assessed to the poor's rates 1838, to which there were 4 replies; Text book of lectures on the political economy of nations. Hertford 1852. _d._ East India coll. Haileybury 26 Jany. 1855. _G.M. xliii_ 316?7 (1855); _Illustrated Mag._, _Aug. 1855 pp._ 95?104; _Literary remains of R. Jones_ (1859), _portrait_.

JONES, RICHARD. _b._ 1780; 2 lieut. R.A. 12 May 1797, col. 23 Nov. 1841, col. commandant 12 Jany. 1854 to death; L.G. 28 Nov. 1854. _d._ Cheshunt, Herts. 18 May 1863.

JONES, RICHARD LAMBERT. _b._ 1783; a working man; plumber, painter and glazier at Little Moorfields, London; estate and house agent, 40 Little Moorfields 1825?53; member of court of common council of city of London for ward of Cripplegate without 1819?51, chairman of improvements committee, of committee for rebuilding London bridge 1824?31, of committee for rebuilding the Royal exchange 1838?44, retired from corporation 1851; presented with his bust in marble (placed in the council chamber Guildhall), with a gold medal, and surplus of subscriptions used in founding a Lambert Jones scholarship at city of London school 17 June 1852. _d._ Lowestoft 16 Aug. 1863. _I.L.N. 3 July 1852 p._ 12, _with woodcut of medal_; _Reminiscences of R. L. Jones_ (1863); _The Town_, _ii_ 811 (1839).

JONES, ROBERT. Ed. at St. Bees; V. of Branxton, Northumberland, Feb. 1835 to death; author of A sermon 1841; The plague spots in the church of England 18--, a tract; The Battle of Flodden, and of sermons in Church of England Mag. _d._ 1870.

JONES, ROBERT (eld. son of Robert Jones). _b._ Llanfyllin, Montgomeryshire 6 Jany. 1810; ed. at Oswestry sch. and Jesus coll. Oxf., B.A. 1837; vicar of All Saint's, Rotherhithe 1841 to death; Welsh tutor to Prince Lucien Bonaparte; his fine collection of Welsh books is in the Swansea free library; first editor of Y Cym mrodor 1876; author of The history of the Cymmrodorion; edited The poetical works of the rev. Goronwy Owen 2 vols. 1876. _d._ All Saints? vicarage, Deptford 28 March 1879.

JONES, ROBERT HARRIES. Ed. at univ. of Gottingen, M.A. and Ph. D.; C. of Hollinwood near Manchester 1847?9; C. of Bolton 1852?7; C. of Llanfairfechnan, Bangor 1861?7; V. of Llanidloes, Montgomeryshire 1867 to death; editor of Y Cymro 1851?3; author of Lectures on The affinity of European races; Landmarks in the reign of Henry VIII.; The Inquisition; author of translations from the Russian of Marlinska, Poushkin and Lermontoff for the

Bolton Chronicle; translated into Welsh, Hecuba, Schiller's
Raeuber and Cæsar Cantu's Margareta Pusterla. _d._ 1878.

JONES, ROBERT OLIVER (eld. son of major general Oliver Thomas Jones). _b._ 16 Dec. 1811; ed. at Sandhurst; ensign 97 foot 25 June 1829, lieut. 1832?34; barrister M.T. 25 Jany. 1850; sheriff of Glamorganshire 1838; stipendiary magistrate for Cardiff 18 Feb. 1858 to death; chairman of Glamorganshire quarter sessions. _d._ Fonmon castle, Cowbridge 14 Nov. 1886.

JONES, ROGER LYON. _d._ Princes park, Liverpool 1 Jany. 1875, personalty sworn under £350,000, 13 Feb. 1875, left greater part of his estate to Liverpool charities. _Times 12 Feb. 1875 p._ 11.

JONES, THEOBALD (2 son of James Jones, R. of Urney, Derry). _b._ 1790; entered navy 1 June 1803, captain 25 Aug. 1828, retired admiral 12 Sep. 1865; M.P. co. Londonderry 1830?57. _d._ 18 Harcourt st. Marylebone road, London 7 Feb. 1868.

JONES, THOMAS. _b._ 24 June 1775; optician at 62 Charing Cross, London 1815?50, at 4 Rupert st. 1850 to death; constructed astronomical instruments for chief observatories of Great Britain and the colonies; a founder of Astronomical Society 1820; F.R.S. 4 June 1835; invented or improved the Englefield improved side transit instrument, the Sectograph, an improved hygrometer, and a double eye-piece; author of Description and use of the sectograph 1814; A companion to the mountain barometer, consisting of tables, &c. 1817, 2 ed. 1820. _d._ 4 Rupert st. London 29 July 1852.

JONES, THOMAS. _b._ 1812; a special pleader to 1846; barrister M.T. 22 May 1846, bencher Nov. 1866 to death; Q.C. 23 July 1866. _d._ 57 Craven hill gardens, London 17 Oct. 1869.

JONES, THOMAS (3 son of Philip Jones). _b._ Underhill, Margam near Neath, Glamorgansh. 1810; ed. Cowbridge gr. sch. and Jesus coll. Oxf., scholar 1829?35, B.A. 1832; librarian Chetham library, Manchester, March 1845 to death, when the number of volumes grew from 19,000 to 40,000; gave evidence before public committee on libraries 1849; F.S.A. 22 Feb. 1866; a contributor to Notes and Queries under name of Bibliothecarius Chethamensis; author of Catalogue of the Neath library 1842; Catalogue of Chetham Soc. Lib. 2 vols. 1862?3; Catalogue of the collection of tracts for and against popery in Chetham Library 2 vols. 1859?62. _d._ Southport, Manchester 29 Nov. 1875. _Manchester Courier 3 Dec. 1875 p._ 5; _Papers of Manchester Literary club_, _ii_ 59?65 (1876).

JONES, THOMAS. _b._ 1791; Roman catholic bookseller, the first who settled in Paternoster row, Dec. 1823, retired 1870; lost his invested money, when a public subscription was raised for him 1877. _d._ Great Ormond st. London 25 May 1882. _Illustrated Catholic Mag. ii_ 334?6 (1872); _Gillow's English Catholics_, _iii_ 674 (1887).

JONES, THOMAS (son of John Jones, commercial traveller, _d._ 1829). _b._ Rhayader, Radnorshire 17 July 1819; a collier at Brynmawr 1837, then a check weigher; ordained Independent pastor of Bryn chapel near Llanelly, July 1844; pastor of Libanus church, Morriston near Swansea 1850; known in Wales for his eloquence and originality as Jones Treforris and the Welsh poet preacher; pastor of Albany chapel, Frederick st. London 1858 and of Bedford chapel near Oakley sq. 1861 to Dec. 1869; pastor of congregational church, Walter's road, Swansea, Jany. 1870 to 1877 and 1881 to death; pastor of congregational church, Collins st. Melbourne, Australia 1877-80; chairman of Congregational Union of England and Wales 1871-2; author of The work of the christian preacher 1871; The answer of the church to the scepticism of the age 1871; a series of his sermons appeared in Words of Peace, Melbourne 1877-78, and another in the Sunday Mag. Lond. 1883. d. Swansea 19 June 1882. _The Divine and other sermons by T. Jones_ (1884), _memoir pp. v-viii_, _portrait_; _Lyric thoughts of T. Jones_ (1886), _memoir pp. 1-27.

JONES, THOMAS RYMER (son of a captain in the navy). _b._ 1810; studied at Guy's hospital and in Paris; M.R.C.S. 1833, but did not practice as he was deaf; the first professor of comparative anatomy in King's college, London 1836-74; Fullerian professor of physiology at Royal Institution 1840-2; F.R.S. 21 March 1844; granted civil list pension of £50, 7 Aug. 1873; author of A general outline of the animal kingdom and manual of comparative anatomy 1841, 4 ed. 1871; The natural history of animals 2 vols. 1845-52; The animal creation a popular introduction to zoology 1865; The natural history of birds 1867; Mammalia 1873. _d._ 22 Castletown road, West Kensington, London 10 Dec. 1880.

NOTE.--His 2 son Alexander Manson Jones _b._ 15 July 1845, _d._ 5 Oct. 1881, was a civil engineer, he invented an automatic levelling machine called the 'Temnograph'.

JONES, THOMAS WHARTON (son of Richard Jones of H.M.'s customs, Scotland). _b._ St. Andrews 1808; ed. at univ. of Edin.; F.R.S. 30 April 1840; F.R.C.S. 1844; lecturer on physiology at Charing Cross hospital; Fullerian prof. of physiology in Royal Institution of Great Britain 1851-54; Emeritus prof. of ophthalmic medicine and surgery, Univ. coll. hospital, London; granted civil list pension of £150, 31 Oct. 1881; author of A manual of ophthalmic medicine and surgery 1847, 3 ed. 1865; The wisdom of the Almighty displayed in the sense of vision 1851; Defects of sight, their nature, cause and prevention 1856, the 2 ed. was entitled Defects of sight and hearing 1866, 3 ed. 1877; A catalogue of the medicine and surgery of the eye and ear 1857; Evolution of the human race from apes, a doctrine unsanctioned by science 1876. _d._ Ventnor, Isle of Wight 7 Oct. 1891.

JONES, WILLIAM. _b._ Battersea, London 15 April 1795; clerk to an attorney; attorney at law; a superintendent of Surrey chapel Sunday sch. 1815; an itinerant preacher among the

Independents 1820; on committee of Religious Tract Soc. 1820?4, and travelling secretary Sep. 1824 to death; wrote the annual reports for 31 years to 1855 and many Tracts; author of The Jubilee memorial of the Religious Tract Soc. 1850; Recollections of the late George Stokes; Memoir of the rev. Rowland Holt 1834. d. London 5 April 1855. _W. H. R. Jones?s Life of Wm. Jones_ (1857), _portrait_.

JONES, WILLIAM. _b._ 1811; studied at Middlesex and Westminster hospitals and in Paris; L.S.A. 1832, M.R.C.S. 1834, M.D. King?s coll. Aberdeen 1850; invented the syphon douche 1848; author of Practical observations on the diseases of women 1839; Gas and gas meters, an address 1843; An essay on some of the most important diseases of women 1848. _d._ 10 Lower Seymour st. Portman sq. London 26 Jany. 1863. _Journal British Archæol Assoc._ (1864) 168.

JONES, WILLIAM. Ed. at Glasgow univ. and Lampeter; V. of Nevin, Carnarvonshire 1842?62; R. of Llanenddwyn, Merionethshire 1862 to death; author of A portrait of the true philosopher 1831, a lecture; The character of the Welsh as a nation at the present day. Carnarvon 1840, a prize essay in Welsh and English; The Resurrection, a poem. Ruthin 1853, and of essays, orations and sermons. _d._ 1873.

JONES, SIR WILLIAM (only son of Wm. Jones of Glan Helen, Carnarvonshire). _b._ 1808; ed. at Sandhurst; ensign 61 foot 10 April 1825, lieut. col. 29 Dec. 1848 to 16 Nov. 1860 when placed on h.p.; served in Punjaub campaign 1848, and Indian mutiny 1857?8, commanded 3rd infantry brigade at siege of Delhi 1 July to 11 Oct. 1857 and was in charge during six days fighting in the streets; col. of 32 foot 2 Jany. 1871 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877; C.B. 9 June 1849, K.C.B. 2 June 1869, G.C.B. 29 May 1886. _d._ Lansdown lodge, Lansdown road, Dublin 8 April 1890.

JONES, WILLIAM ARTHUR (youngest son of Wm. Jones, corn merchant). _b._ Carmarthen 1 May 1818; ed. at Carmarthen college and Glasgow univ., M.A. 1841; Unitarian minister at Northampton 1842?9, at Bridgwater 1849?52, at Taunton 1852?66; hon. sec. of Taunton and Somerset archæological and natural history soc. about 1853 to death, contributed to its Proceedings many papers; established a school of science and art at Taunton; author with rev. W. P. Williams of A glossary of the Somersetshire dialect. _d._ Taunton 23 April 1873, memorial monument erected in grounds of Taunton Castle. _The Taunton Courier 30 April 1873 p._ 5.

JONES, WILLIAM BENCE (elder son of Wm. Jones, lieut.-col. 5 dragoon guards, _d._ 1843). _b._ Beccles, Suffolk 5 Oct. 1812; ed. at Harrow and Balliol coll. Oxf., B.A. 1834, M.A. 1836; barrister I.T. 9 June 1837; farmed and made great improvements on Lisselan estate, co. Cork 1838?80, when refusing to accept Griffith?s valuation from his tenants he was boycotted although he had always shown the greatest kindness to them; author of

The Irish church from the point of view of one of its laymen
1868; The life's work in Ireland of a landlord who tried to do
his duty 1880. _d._ 34 Elvaston place, London 22 June 1882.
Agricultural Gazette 13 March 1882, _portrait_.

JONES, WILLIAM DANIEL, _b._ 1787; 2 lieut. R.A. 12 Sep. 1803,
col. 1 Nov. 1848 to 6 Jan. 1855 when he retired on full pay;
M.G. 13 Dec. 1854. _d._ Bournemouth 20 May 1857.

JONES, WILLIAM FRANK (only son of Wm. Jenkin Saer of Newport,
Pembrokeshire). _b._ 1842; ed. at St. Mary hall, Oxf., S.C.L.
and B.A. 1870, B.C.L. and M.A. 1871; barrister L.I. 30 April
1874; assumed surname of Jones in lieu of Saer; edited with H.
E. Hirst, Edward Chitty's Index to all reported cases decided
in several courts of equity in England and Ireland, the Privy
Council and the House of Lords, 4 ed. 9 vols. 1883?9. _d._
Baroda, Ventnor, Isle of Wight 27 Dec. 1890.

JONES, WILLIAM GORE (son of John Gore Jones of Sligo). _b._
12 March 1826; cadet R.N. 12 Feb. 1841; commanded boats of
Firebrand in Black sea, destroying the Russian establishments
between the Danube and the Dneister 1854; first lieut. of
Firebrand in attack on Sebastopol 17 Oct. 1854; Crimean and
Turkish medals; 3 class Medjidie 25 March 1870; captain 20 Aug.
1861; flag capt. on Indian and China stations; naval attaché at
Washington 1873?9; granted good service pension 6 Sep. 1871;
C.B. 2 June 1877; V.A. 6 May 1882; author of A scheme by which
it is proposed to increase the employment of naval officers
1863. _d._ 26 Ashburn place, South Kensington, London 28 May
1888.

JONES, WILLIAM HENRY. Assistant manager at Crystal palace,
Sydenham; manager of and afterwards partner in firm of C. T.
Brock and Co., pyrotechnists, Nunhead, Surrey; manager of
Alexander palace, Muswell Hill 1 May 1880, palace reopened 15
May 1880 by James Willing, advertisement contractor; lessee of
Alexandra palace with Benjamin Barber at rent of £10,000 per
annum 25 March 1881. _d._ Magdala, Campsbourne, Hornsey 17 March
1883 aged 39.

JONES, WILLIAM HENRY RICH- (eld. son of Wm. Jones 1795?1855,
chief secretary of Religious tract society). _b._ parish
of Christchurch, Blackfriars, London 31 Aug. 1817; ed. at
Totteridge, Herts., King's coll. London and Magd. hall, Oxf.;
B.A. 1840, M.A. 1844; C. of St. Andrew, Holborn 1841?2; R. of
St. Martin-in-the-Fields 1842?5; Inc. of St. James's, Curtain
road, Shoreditch 1845?51; V. of Bradford-on-Avon, Wilts. 1851
to death, where he restored the church; surrogate and canon of
Salisbury 1872 to death; prefixed his wife's maiden name Rich
to his surname 1883; F.S.A. 6 June 1861; edited for the Rolls
series, The Registers of St. Osmund 2 vols. 1863?4; author of
The life and times of St. Aldhelm. 1874; An account of the Saxon
church of Bradford-on-Avon 1878; Fasti ecclesiæ Sarisberiensis
1879; Salisbury, a history of the diocese 1880. _d._ the

vicarage, Bradford-on-Avon 28 Oct. 1885.

JONES, SIR WILLOUGHBY, 3 Baronet (2 son of Sir John Thomas Jones, K.C.B., major general _d._ 1843). _b._ Woolwich 24 Nov. 1820; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb., scholar 1842, 20 wrangler 1843, B.A. 1843, M.A. 1847; succeeded his brother sir Lawrence Jones 1845; M.P. for Cheltenham 29 July 1847, but unseated on petition for bribery 28 June 1848; sheriff of Norfolk 1851; chairman of quarter sessions 1856; author of Public libraries, an address 1855; Christianity and common sense 1863. _d._ Cranmer hall, Fakenham, Norfolk 21 Aug. 1884. _Power, Rodwell and Dew's Reports_, _i_ 179?89 (1853).

JONGHMANS, F. _b._ 1822; a singer and musical conductor at Evans' Supper rooms, Covent Garden, London 1852; a singer at Canterbury music hall, London; musical conductor at Oxford music hall, London, from the opening 26 March 1861 to about 1868; vocal director at Royal Alhambra palace 1869?70; sang at Argyll rooms when re-opened as the Trocadero 30 Oct. 1882. _d._ 15 Hemberton road, Mayflower road, Clapham 17 Oct. 1887. _bur._ St. Mary's cemet. Kensal green 21 Oct. _Entr'Acte Almanac_ (1876) 77, _portrait_.

JOPE, WILLIAM (2 son of rev. John Jope, V. of St. Cleer, Cornwall, _d._ 1844). _bapt._ St. Cleer 12 Feb. 1789; barrister G.I. 20 June 1820, bencher 1847 to death, treasurer 1847; mayor of Liskeard 1820, 1828; recorder of Liskeard 1835 to death; recorder of Helston 1846?52. _d._ Thames Ditton 1 May 1854, monument in St. Cleer church.

JOPLING, JOSEPH MIDLETON (son of Joseph Jopling, clerk in the Horse Guards, Whitehall, London). _b._ 1831; clerk in adjutant general's department Horse Guards 1848?70; associate of New Soc. of Painters in water colours 1859?76; exhibited 27 pictures at R.A. and 21 at Suffolk st. 1848?76; an early member of the Arts club, Hanover sq.; director of fine art section of Philadelphia international exhibition 1876; member of 3rd Middlesex rifle corps, won the queen's prize at Wimbledon 1861. _d._ 28 Beaufort st. Chelsea, Dec. 1884.

JORDAN, JOHN. Ed. at Clare coll. Camb., B.A. 1826; C. of Little Dean 1827?30; C. of Handborough 1830?6; C. of Somerton 1836?40; V. of Church-Enstone, Oxfordshire 15 Aug. 1840 to death; author of Review of tradition as taught by the writers of tracts for the times 1840; The Holy Baptist 1843, poem in 5 cantos; Scriptural views of the Sabbath of God 1848; A parochial history of Enstone 1857, and of many pamphlets. _d._ 16 May 1874 aged 70.

JORDAN, ROBERT JACOB. M.R.C.S. Eng. 1859; L.R.C.P. Edin. 1859; practised at 19 Berner's st. Oxford st. London 1859?60, his name struck off the Medical Register 1864; kept anatomical museum 29 George st. Hanover square 1860?9; lived at 6 Bedford sq. London; proprietor of the Cordial balm of Rakasira; author of Diseases of the skin 1860; Skin diseases and their remedies

1860; Exposure of quackery and quacks. By Protector. _d._ London
14 April 1874, will which is signed Lewis Jacob Jordan proved
11 July 1874, personalty under £90,000. _F. B. Courtenay?s
Revelations of quacks and quackery 3 ed._ (1871) 19, 98?110.

JORDAN, THOMAS BROWN (son of Thomas Jordan). _b._ Bristol 24
Oct. 1807; an artist at Falmouth 1827, a mathematical instrument
maker there; made improvements in the miners? dial, and aided R.
W. Fox in the construction of his dipping needle 1834; devised
instrument for recording variations of barometer by photography
1838; sec. of R. Polytechnic soc. Falmouth 1835?40; first
keeper of mining records, London 1840?5; invented wood carving
by machinery and established works at Lambeth 1845; mechanical
engineer at Manchester, then at Glasgow to 1870; mining engineer
London 1871 to death. _d._ London 30 May 1890. _Iron 20 June
1890 p._ 541.

NOTE.--He experimented in electro-metallurgy, and in 1841 made an egg
cup of electro deposited copper, plated with silver outside and gold
inside. This is now in Museum of practical geology, London.

JORDEN, GEORGE (son of a labourer, his mother was a
herb-doctress). _b._ Clee Hills, in Farlow parish, Shropshire
1783; came to Bewdley as an errand boy; servant to James Fryer,
M.D. 1806?56; botanist, his Flora Bellus Locus is in the
Worcester museum; he collected, mounted and named every plant he
was able to find; accumulated antiquarian lore including ballads
and electioneering songs, which he bequeathed to Worcester
museum. _d._ Bewdley 1871. _J. R. Burton?s Bewdley_ (1883) 60.

JORDON, EDWARD. _b._ Jamaica 1801; a quadroon; agitated for the
free political right of the coloured population, and then for
the abolition of slavery in Jamaica; edited a newspaper in
Jamaica, for an article in which he was tried for high treason
but acquitted; prime minister in first executive committee,
Jamaica 1860, member of the committee again April 1863 to Oct.
1864; receiver general Oct. 1864 to Aug. 1865; island secretary
and governor?s secretary Aug. 1865 to death; C.B. 18 May 1860,
the first coloured man so honoured. _d._ Kingston, Jamaica 8
Feb. 1869. _American Annual Cyclop. for 1869 p._ 529.

JOSEPH, FELIX (eld. son of Abraham Joseph of 3 Woodstock st.
Oxford st. London, curiosity dealer, _d._ 1872). _b._ London
1840; ed. at Ghent; in business with his father to 1872 when
he retired; made a collection of old Wedgwood ware, now in the
Nottingham castle museum; a selection from his best examples was
on loan at the Guelph exhibition in London; a benefactor to the
museums of Nottingham, Maidstone, Norwich, Sandgate and Derby; a
full length portrait of him by Knighton Warren is in Nottingham
castle museum. _d._ Southsea 19 Aug. 1892. _Daily Graphic 18
Dec. 1891 p._ 9, _col._ 1, _portrait_.

JOSEPH, HENRY SAMUEL. _b._ 1801; Jewish rabbi at Bedford;
ordained as a literate in the ch. of England 1835; travelling

sec. to society for promoting christianity among the Jews;
chaplain to Chester castle 1847?56; author of Reason for
embracing christianity 1834; Memoirs of convicted prisoners.
Chester 1853. _d._ Strasburg, France 28 Jany. 1864.

JOSEPH, JOHN CHARLES. _b._ 1810; proprietor of Northumberland
hotel, Dublin; patentee and owner of Queen?s theatre, Great
Brunswick st. Dublin 29 June 1844 to death; a guardian of the
poor of the North Union; member of municipal council of Dublin,
representing the North Dock ward 15 years. _d._ Northumberland
buildings, Eden quay, Dublin 8 Nov. 1871. _The Freeman?s Journal
9 Nov. 1871 pp._ 3, 4, _14 Nov. p._ 3.

JOSEPHS, FRANCES ADELINE, known as Fanny Josephts (dau. of W. H.
Josephts, manager of Sadler?s Wells theatre, London). _b._ 1842;
first appeared in London at Sadler?s Wells as Celia in As you
like it 8 Sep. 1860; a member of the Strand burlesque co. 1861;
played Lord Woodbie in The Flying Scud, on opening night of
Holborn theatre 6 Oct. 1866 and 200 nights afterwards; manager
of the Holborn theatre April 1868 to 29 March 1869; the original
Emily Mervyn in Byron?s comedy Partners for life, at Globe
theatre 7 Oct. 1871; acted Bella in School, at Prince of Wales?
20 Sep. 1873 to 1 April 1874, and Lady Sneerwell in School for
Scandal 4 April to 7 Aug. 1874; the original Lady Marie Wagstaff
in The Pink Dominos, Criterion theatre 31 March to Dec. 1877;
lessee of the Olympic, Easter 1879; played Mary Blythe in The
World, at Drury Lane 31 July 1880; lessee and manager of Prince
of Wales?, Liverpool 1884?90. (_m._ captain George Wombwell).
d. Margate 17 June 1890. _bur._ Brompton cemet. _Illust.
sport. and dram. news_, _i_ 649, 674 (1874) _portrait_, _xiii_
565, 570 (1880) _portrait_; _Era 21 June 1890 p._ 8; _Pascoe?s
Dramatic list_ (1880) 215?6; _Saturday Programme 11 March 1876
pp._ 7?8, _portrait_.

NOTE.--Her sister Eliza Stuart Patti Josephts, always known as Patti
Josephts, was _b._ 1849, acted in England and America, _d._ Philadelphia
5 Oct. 1876, _m._ John Fitzpatrick, actor.

JOSELYN, GEORGE (younger son of John Josselyn of Sproughton
near Ipswich, land agent). _b._ 1 Jany. 1807; solicitor at
Ipswich 1828?86; member of Ipswich town council 1840, mayor
1842, 1851, 1859, alderman 1846?78; a director of Eastern Union
and Great Eastern railway companies. _d._ Sproughton near
Ipswich 27 May 1888. _Public men of Ipswich_ (1875) 110?6.

JOSELYN, JOHN (son of John Josselyn of Boxted, Essex, _d._
1819). _b._ 1816; ed. C.C. coll. Camb.; sheriff of Suffolk 1855;
master of Suffolk fox hounds 20 years. _d._ St. Edmund?s hill,
Bury St. Edmunds 19 Feb. 1884.

JOULE, JAMES PRESCOTT (son of Benjamin Joule of Salford, brewer
1784?1858). _b._ New Bailey st. Salford 24 Dec. 1818; pupil of
John Dalton the chemist at Manchester; member of Manchester
literary and philosophical soc. 1842, librarian 1844, hon. sec.

1846, vice pres. 1851, pres. 1860; F.R.S. 6 June 1850, royal medal 1852, Copley medal 1870; LL.D. Dublin 1857, D.C.L. Oxf. 1860, LL.D. Edin. 1871; granted civil list pension of £200, 19 June 1878; received Albert medal of Society of Arts 1880; experimented on electro-magnetism with view of applying it as a motive power; discovered that the attractive force exercised by two electric magnets is proportioned to the square of the strength of the magnetising current 1840; established the relation between heat and chemical affinity 1840; established the mechanical equivalent of heat by experiments 1842?9; had a laboratory at Whalley Range 1844; wrote upwards of 100 scientific papers; author of New theory of heat 1846; Mechanical equivalent of heat 1859; The scientific papers of J. P. Joule. Published by The Physical society of London 2 vols. 1884?7, with portrait. _d._ 12 Wardle road, Sale near Manchester 11 Oct. 1889. _Popular Science Monthly_, _v_ 103?7, _portrait_; _Leisure Hour_, _Aug. 1873 pp_. 549?52; _Nature 26 Oct. 1882 pp_. 617?20, _portrait_; _Graphic 2 Nov. 1869 pp_. 530, 532, _portrait_.

JOWETT, JOSEPH. _b._ 1784; ed. Queen?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1806, M.A. 1823; R. of Silk Willoughby near Sleaford 1810 to death; composer of Musæ Solitariæ. A collection of original melodies adapted to various measures of psalms and hymns 2 vols. 1823?7; Lyra Sacra. Select extracts from the cathedral music of the Church of England 1825; A manual of parochial psalmody 1832; Pocket index to the final key note in any piece of music 1842. _d._ Silk Willoughby 13 May 1856.

JOWETT, WILLIAM (son of J. Jowett of Newington, Surrey). _b._ 1787; ed. at St. John?s coll. Camb., fellow 1811?16; twelfth wrangler 1810; B.A. 1810, M.A. 1813, Hulsean prizeman 1810; first Anglican clergyman who volunteered for foreign service of Church missionary soc. 1813; missionary of Church Missionary Soc. in Mediterranean 1815?20, in Syria and Holy Land 1823?4; clerical sec. of the C.M. Soc. 1832?40; Sunday evening lecturer at St. Mary, Aldermanbury to 1851; Inc. of St. John, Clapham Rise, London 1851 to death; author of An essay to prove that the propensity of the Jews to idolatry affords no grounds for disbelieving miracles 1811; Christian researches in the Mediterranean 1822; Christian researches in Syria and the Holy Land 1825, 2 ed. 1826; Scripture characters from the Old Testament, three series 1847?8; Scripture characters from the New Testament 1850. _d._ 4 The Rise, Larkhall lane, Clapham 20 Feb. 1855. _bur._ Lewisham churchyard.

JOY, HENRY HOLMES (3 son of Henry Joy of Belfast). _b._ the Lodge, Belfast 1805; ed. at Belfast academy and Trin. coll. Dublin; B.A. 1829, M.A. 1841, LL.B. and LL.D. 1856; called to Irish bar 1827, Q.C. 13 Feb. 1849. _d._ Tunbridge Wells 28 Feb. 1875.

JOY, JOHN CANTILOE (son of Mr. Joy, guard to mail coach between Yarmouth and Ipswich). _b._ Yarmouth 1806; employed by the government as draughtsman at Portsmouth about 1832; marine

painter with his brother Wm. Joy at Chichester, Putney and London, the two brothers always worked together on the same pictures; exhibited 6 sea pieces at Suffolk st. London 1826?7. _d._ London 1866.

JOY, THOMAS MUSGRAVE (only son of Thomas Joy). _b._ Boughton-Monchelsea, Kent 1812; pupil of Samuel Drummond, A.R.A.; exhibited 67 pictures at R.A., 82 at B.I. and 50 at Suffolk st. 1831?67; painted subject pictures and portraits of the prince of Wales and princess Royal 1841?3, sir Charles Napier and duke of Cambridge; his best picture Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme was in R.A. 1853; painted a picture of the Meeting of the subscribers to Tattersall's before the races 1864; his pictures were sold at Christie's on the Ascot settling day after his death. _d._ of bronchitis, 32 St. George's sq. Pimlico, London 7 April 1866. _Art Journal_, _Aug. 1866 p._ 240.

JOY, WILLIAM (brother of John Cantiloe Joy 1806?66). _b._ Yarmouth 1803; employed by government as draughtsman at Portsmouth about 1832; always worked with his brother on the same pictures; exhibited 2 sea pieces at R.A., 2 at B.I. and 3 at Suffolk st. 1823?45. _d._ Chichester 1867.

JOYCE, FRANK (son of Pierce Joyce of Mervue, Galway, _d._ 1883). Agent for marquess of Clanricarde, resigned and brought an action against his employer for libel; well known sportsman in Galway; resided at Tallyho, Loughrea; upset in a jaunting car and _d._ at Loughrea from a wound in his head May 1890. _Times 9 May 1890 p._ 10.

JOYCE, JAMES GERALD (eld. son of Harry Gandy Joyce). _b._ Clonmel, Ireland 1819; ed. Magd. hall, Oxf., B.A. 1846; V. of Burford with Fullbrook 1850?5; R. of Strathfieldsaye, Hants. 1855 to death; F.S.A. 1 June 1865; took much interest in the excavations at Silchester and contributed papers on the discoveries made there 1865 etc.; author of Can the liturgy be used to attach the people to the church? 1869; The Fairford windows. A monograph. Published by the Arundel society 1872, the letter press and the drawings on wood, stone and paper were all by him. _d._ Strathfieldsaye rectory 28 June 1878. _Proc. Soc. Antiq. London_, _viii_ 106?8 (1881).

JOYCE, JAMES WAYLAND (eld. son of rev. James Joyce of Henley, Oxon). _b._ 1812; ed. Ch. Ch. Oxf., student 1828?44; B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835; R. of Burford (3rd portion), Salop 1843 to death; proctor of diocese of Hereford 1852?80; preb. of Hereford 1868 to death; author of England's sacred synods 1855; Ecclesia vindicata: a treatise on appeals in matters spiritual 1862; The civil power in its relation to the church 1869; On the courts of final appeal as proposed by the commissioners on ecclesiastical courts 1884; Acts of the church 1531. 1885; The church her own reformer 1886. _d._ Burford 16 Nov. 1887. _The Hereford Journal 26 Nov. 1887 p._ 4.

JOYCE, ROBERT DWYER. _b._ in co. Limerick, Sep. 1836; ed. Queen's univ. Dublin; professor of English literature in college of R.C. univ. Dublin; surgeon in Dublin to 1866; went to U.S. America and resided at Boston till his death; member of R. Irish acad.; author of Ballads, romances and songs. Dublin 1861; Legends of the war in Ireland. Boston 1868; Fireside stories of Ireland 1871; Ballads of Irish chivalry, songs and poems. Boston 1875; Deirdre [A poem by R.D.J.] 1876; Blánid, a poem. Boston 1879; The squire of Castleton. _d._ Dublin 23 Oct. 1883.

JOYCE, SAMUEL (3 son of James Joyce of Chapel st. Pentonville, London). _b._ 1817; barrister G.I. and M.T. 21 Jan. 1846; Q.C. 5 Feb. 1874; bencher of G.I. 1874 to death; author of Remarks on the operations of the county courts act 9 & 10 Vict. c. 95, with suggestions for amendment of practice of superior courts in personal actions 1850. _d._ 12 Endsleigh st. Tavistock sq. London 6 Jan. 1876. _bur._ in Highgate cemetery.

JOYCE, WILLIAM (2 son of James Joyce of Pentonville, London). Barrister I.T. 21 Nov. 1851 and of L.I. 14 Jan. 1860; resided 12 Endsleigh st. Tavistock sq.; author of The law and practice of injunctions in equity and at common law 2 vols. 1872; The doctrines and principles of the law of injunctions 1877; Proposals for an intellectual franchise. _d._ Thirlestane, Hampton hill 19 Oct. 1891.

JOYNER, HENRY BATSON (eld. son of Henry St. John Joyner). _b._ Northwick, Harrow 9 July 1839; resident engineer to Tunbridge Wells commissioners 1868?70; in service of Japanese government, constructing railways, making a trigonometrical survey and organising a department of meteorology 1870?7; engineer in chief of water supply and sewerage system of city of São Paulo, Brazil 1877?84; A.I.C.E. 6 May 1879, M.I.C.E. 29 Nov. 1881; F.R.G.S.; author of The progress and ultimate results of meteorology, specially considered in reference to Japan 1876. _d._ England 23 Nov. 1884. _Min. of Proc. I.C.E. lxxix_ 370?1 (1885).

JUDD, WILLIAM HENRY. M.R.C.S. 1815, hon. F.R.C.S. 1844; assistant surgeon 3 foot guards 25 Feb. 1819, battalion surgeon 12 July 1827, surgeon major 22 July 1845 to 17 Feb. 1854 when placed on h.p.; the first advocate to claim justice for the army surgeon; he caused the abolition of the cross belts and the substitution of the present manner of carrying the cartouch box and ammunition; surgeon in ordinary to the Prince Consort; edited Part 4 of vol. i. of Transactions of the Royal Medico-Botanical Society 1839; author of A practical treatise on urethritis and syphilis 1836. _d._ 41 Maddox st. Regent st. London 7 or 10 Sep. 1868 aged 73.

JUDKIN, THOMAS JAMES. _b._ 1788; ed. Gonville and Caius coll. Camb., B.A. 1815, M.A. 1818; admitted ad eundem at Oxf. 1 Dec. 1842; P.C. of Somers chapel, Somers Town, London 1828?68; author of Twelve signs of the times; Church and home psalmody, being a collection of psalms from the old and new versions and

original hymns 1831, 7 ed. 1851; Bygone moods, or hues of fancy and feeling from the spring to the autumn of life 1856. _d._ Reigate-heath 11 Sep. 1871.

JUKES, JOSEPH BEETE (only son of John Jukes of Birmingham, manufacturer, who _d._ 1819). _b._ Summerhill near Birmingham 10 October 1811; ed. at Wolverhampton and Birmingham gr. schs. and St. John's coll. Camb., B.A. 1836; geological surveyor of Newfoundland 1839?40; naturalist to expedition for surveying coast of Australia, Torres Strait and New Guinea 1842?6; member of the English geological survey 1 Oct. 1846 to 1850; director of the Irish survey Nov. 1850 to 1870; lecturer on geology at R. coll. of science, Dublin 1854; member of commission to enquire into the resources of the coal fields 1860; wrote upwards of 50 papers on geology in scientific journals; author of Excursions in and about Newfoundland 2 vols. 1842; Narrative of the voyage of H.M.S. Fly 2 vols. 1847; A sketch of the physical structure of Australia 1850; The student's manual of geology 1857, 3 ed. 1872; injured his brain by a fall and _d._ Upper Leeson st. Dublin 29 July 1869. _bur._ Selley Oak near Birmingham. _Letters of J. B. Jukes_ (1871), _portrait_ ; _Quarterly Journ. Geol. Soc. xxvi_ 32?4 (1870).

JUKES, ROBERT BOSWELL. Ed. at C.C. coll. Camb., B.A. 1838; chaplain to Leopold I. king of the Belgians; consular chaplain at Ostend 1846?75; Raine lecturer St. Michael's Cornhill, London 1875 to death. _d._ in St. Michael's ch. a few minutes after finishing his sermon 9 July 1882. _Guardian_ 12 July 1882 p. 964.

JULIAN, CHARLES SAINT. Chief justice of Fiji 1871?4; author of Notes on the latent resources of Polynesia. Sydney 1851; The international status of Fiji and the political rights of British subjects residing in the Fijian archipelago 1872; with Edward Kennedy Silvester, The productions, industry and resources of New South Wales 1853. _d._ Vadratan, New Zealand 26 Dec. 1874.

JULIAN, WILLIAM ROBERT (son of William Julian _d._ 25 Jan. 1872 aged 74). _b._ 1827; connected with Masks and Faces entertainment; an entertainer on the music hall stage; dramatic and musical agent at 34 Wellington st. Strand 1864?70, at 29 Bow st. Covent Garden 1870?4, at 75 Berwick st. Soho 1875 to death. _d._ 4 April 1886. _bur._ Woking cemet. 11 April. _Era_ 10 April 1886 p. 7.

JULLIEN or JULIEN, LOUIS GEORGE ANTOINE JULES (son of M. Jullien, conductor of band of the Garde Nationale). _b._ Sisteron, Basses Alpes 23 Aug. 1812; a piccolo player in band of the Garde Nationale; played violin solos in concerts in Italy 1834; served in French navy and army for short periods; studied at the Conservatoire, Paris under J. H. Halevy 1833?6; founder and conductor of concerts in the Jardin Turc, Paris 1836 which for a time were a great success; director of Bals d'Opera, Paris; rented and opened the Hotel of the Duke of

Parma in the Chaussée d'Antin as a casino, soon closed by the police; published a programme in which he turned the government into ridicule, fled to England to escape imprisonment 1838; conducted dance music at Drury Lane 1838 and then became chief conductor there for the first time Nov. 1838; conductor of concerts d'hiver 1841 and of concerts de société 1842, before one shilling audiences; his winter seasons of concerts at Drury lane lasted 1842-59; much noticed in Punch where he was called The Great Mons.; opened at Drury Lane 6 Dec. 1847 with Lucia di Lammermoor; bankrupt 19 April 1848, awarded first class certificate; gave out-door promenade concerts at Surrey gardens 1849; kept a depot for sale of dance music at 214 Regent st. 1845-58 and the royal conservatory of music at 45 King st. Golden sq. 1846-58; produced his own opera Pietro il Grande at Covent Garden 17 Aug. 1852, played 4 times; in U.S. America, July 1853 to June 1854; opened New Music hall, Surrey gardens 15 July 1856, gardens closed 1857 when he lost £6000; the whole of his engraved and manuscript music burnt in Covent Garden 5 March 1856; gave his concerts d'adieu, his twentieth season at the Lyceum 1858; in prison at Clichy, France 4 months May-Aug. 1859; composer of British army quadrilles and 150 pieces of music; the first to familiarize the masses with the works of Mozart, Beethoven and Mendelssohn; placed in a lunatic asylum 10 March 1860, wounded himself with a knife. _d._ Neuilly, Paris 14 March 1860. _Dramatic and musical review_, _i_ 5 (1842), _portrait_; _The drawing room portrait gallery of eminent personages 4 series_ (1860), _portrait_; _G.M. viii_ 632-4 (1860); _I.L.N. iii_ 348, 413 (1843) _portrait_, _ix_ 289 (1846) _view of concert_; _You have heard of them by Q._ (1854) 283-92; _Reynolds? Miscellany_, _xi_ 181 (1854), _portrait_, _xvii_ 344 (1857), _portrait_; _Belgravia_, _xli_ 285-96 (1880); _Putnam?s Monthly Mag. ii_ 423-33 (1853).

JUNG, SIR SALAR. _b._ 1829; dewan or prime minister of Hyderabad 1853, when he made great reform in the management of the state; remained faithful at the time of the mutiny 1857; one of the regents of Hyderabad 1866; visited England 1876, D.C.L. Oxf. 21 June 1876; presented to the queen at Windsor 29 June 1876; voted freedom of city of London 29 June 1876, admitted 25 July 1876; G.C.S.I. 31 May 1870. _d._ Hyderabad 8 Feb. 1883. _To-day_, _July 1883_; _Times 10 Feb. 1883 p._ 5, _11 Feb. p._ 8, _12 Feb. p._ 5.

JUNG, SIR SALAR. _b._ 1863; prime minister of Hyderabad to 1887; visited England in the Jubilee year 1887 when he resided in the house of lord Howard, Rutland gate, London; author of two papers entitled Europe revisited in Nineteenth Century, Aug. and Oct. 1887; K.C.I.E. 15 Feb. 1887. _d._ Hyderabad 7 July 1889. _Times 8 July 1889 p._ 5, _9 July p._ 5, _15 July p._ 5.

JUNNER, ROBERT GORDON. _b._ Edinburgh 1841; barrister M.T. 17 Nov. 1865; went Midland circuit, attended Birmingham sessions, and lord mayor?s court, London; author of The practice before the railway commissioners 1874. _d._ Portobello near Edinburgh 27 Aug. 1874.

JUPP, EDWARD BASIL (son of Richard Webb Jupp). b. 1 Jan. 1812; admitted solicitor 1836; partner with his father 1836?44, with Richard Samuel Jupp 1844?48, practised alone 1848 to death; joint clerk with his father to the Carpenters? company 1843?52, and clerk 1852 to death; collected works of Thomas Bewick, which were sold by auction at Christie?s Feb. 1878; author of *An historical account of the worshipful company of carpenters of the City of London* 1848, 2 ed. 1887; *Genealogical memoranda relating to R. Wyatt of Hall place, Shackleford* 1870. d. 4 Paragon, Blackheath, Kent 30 May 1877.

JUPP, HENRY (son of C. Jupp a cricketer). b. Dorking, Surrey 19 Nov. 1841; a brickmaker; played his first match at Lords 16?18 May 1864; played in the Surrey Eleven 1864?81; one of the best batsmen in England, also a good field; made 216 runs in one innings in match *Players of the South v. Gentlemen of the South* 25 Sep. 1865; scored 1557 runs in 1866; played in Australia 1874; landlord of Sun inn, Dorking about 1867?75, of Horns tavern, Lower Norwood 1875?8, of Onslow Arms, Cranleigh, Surrey 1878. d. Bermondsey, London 8 April 1889. Baily?s Mag. xxvi_ 403 (1875), portrait; Grace?s Cricket (1891) 331?2; Illust. sporting and dramatic news, i 568, 570 (1874), portrait.

JUPP, RICHARD WEBB. b. 1767; solicitor in City of London 1792?1844; clerk to the Carpenters? company 1798 to death; member of common council for Broad st. to death. d. Carpenters? hall, 6 London Wall, London 26 Aug. 1852.

JUST, JOHN (eld. son of Jonathan Just, farmer). b. Natland near Kendal 3 Dec. 1797; ed. at Kendal and Kirkby Lonsdale gram. schools 1811?17; second master of Bury gr. sch. 1832 to death; lecturer on botany at Pine street (afterwards Royal Manchester) school of medicine and surgery Sep. 1833, lectured annually 1834?52; hon. professor of botany at Royal Manchester Institution, Oct. 1848, delivered 3 courses of lectures 1849?51; investigated the Roman roads in Lancashire; deciphered the Runic inscriptions in the Isle of Man; wrote numerous papers on farming, botany and philosophy. d. Bury 14 Oct. 1852. Memoirs of Literary and Philos. Soc. of Manchester, xi 91?121 (1854); Journal of British Archæological Assoc. ix_ 105?11 (1854).

JUSTICE, WILLIAM. Entered Madras army 1818; lieut. col. of 52 Madras N.I. 29 Sep. 1842, of 15 N.I. 1844?5, of 11 N.I. 1845?8, of 4 N.I. 1848?50, of 49 N.I. 1850?1, of 34 N.I. 1851?3, of 7 N.I. 1853?4; col. of 32 Madras N.I. 1854?60, of 39 N.I. 1860?1, of 5 N.I. 1861 to death; L.G. 6 Dec. 1866. d. Bath 27 Oct. 1868.

JUSTYNE, PERCY WILLIAM (son of Percy Justyne). b. Rochester 1812; landscape painter; exhibited 1 picture at R.A. and 2 at Suffolk st. 1837?8; private sec. to Charles Joseph Doyle, governor of island of Grenada 1841?5, acting stipendiary

magistrate in Grenada, returned to England 1848; a skilful
illustrator of books; employed on the Illustrated London News
1849?50, London Journal, National Mag., Graphic, &c. _d._ 6 June
1883. _bur._ Norwood cemetery.

JUTSUM, HENRY. _b._ London 1816; ed. in Devonshire; pupil
of James Stark 1839; member of New Water-colour Soc. 1843;
exhibited 68 pictures at R.A., 75 at B.I. and 19 at Suffolk
st. 1836?69; the drawings chiefly of English scenery which he
had collected were sold at Christie?s 17 April 1882; of his
paintings ?The Noonday walk? is in the Royal collection, and
?The Foot Bridge? in South Kensington museum. _d._ 88 Hamilton
terrace, St. John?s Wood, London 3 March 1869.

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KAHN, JOSEPH. _b._ Germany; opened a small anatomical museum at
315 Oxford st. London 1851; kept anatomical museum, 4 Coventry
st. Leicester sq. 1855?7; physician at 17 Harley st. Cavendish
sq. 1857?62; kept museum and gallery of science 3 Tichborne st.
1857?66, re-opened with exhibitions and lectures on oxhydrogen,
microscope, dissolving views, &c., besides lectures on the laws
of life and preservation of health, lecturers Dr. Kahn and Dr.
Sexton 8 Dec. 1857; returned to Germany about 1866; author
of Catalogue of Dr. Kahn?s Anatomical museum exhibiting at
315 Oxford st. 1851; Atlas of the formation of the human body
1852; The evangel of human nature, fourteen lectures 1856; The
philosophy of marriage 1859. _F. B. Courtenay?s Revelations of
Quacks_, _3 ed._ (1871) 76?8; _The Era 13 Dec. 1857 p._ 13.

KALEY, JAMES. Scotch giant nearly 8 feet high; exhibited at a
cafe on the Boulevards, Paris, _d._ Paris, Dec. 1852 aged 27.

KALISCH, MARCUS MORITZ. _b._ Treptow, Pomerania 16 May 1825;
ed. at univ. of Berlin; Ph.D. Halle; came to England as a
refugee 1848; sec. to Nathan Marcus Adler, chief rabbi of the
great synagogue, London 1848?53; tutor to sons of baron Lionel
Rothschild and to the daughters of sir Anthony Rothschild; the
liberality of the Rothschild family enabled him to publish his
literary works; author of A historical and critical commentary
on the Old Testament Hebrew and English 1855, with English
edition of the same 1858; The life and writings of Oliver
Goldsmith, two lectures 1860; A Hebrew grammar with exercises
1862?3; Bible studies 1877?8; Path and gaol. A discussion on the
elements of civilisation and the conditions of happiness 1880;
resided 35 Longridge road, Earl?s court, London. _d._ Baslow
hydropathic establishment, Rowsley, Derbyshire 23 Aug. 1885.
bur. Jewish cemetery, Willesden. _The Jewish Chronicle 28 Aug.
1885 pp._ 5, 10.

KANE, DANIEL RYAN. Called to Irish bar 1825; Q.C. 15 Feb. 1847;
commissioner of bankrupts 1826; assistant barrister for county
of Leitrim. _d._ Vesey place, Kingstown 17 Jany. 1883. _Law Mag.

and Law Rev. Aug. 1858 pp. 261-2.

KANE, DENIS. _b._ Ardnahue, co. Carlow 3 March 1822; ed. at Tullow monastery, Carlow diocesan sch., Carlow coll. and Maynooth; dean of the lay house 1848 and then professor of natural philosophy Carlow coll. 1851-7; curate in Leighlin-bridge 1857, administrator at Tullow 1860; in pastoral charge of Philipstown 1867 and of Baltinglas 1871; vicar general of Carlow 1878 to death; D.D. _d._ Carlow 2 July 1883. _M. Comerford's Collections of Kildare and Leighlin_ (1883) 232, 330-1.

KANE, SIR ROBERT JOHN (2 son of John Kane, chemist). _b._ Dublin 24 Sep. 1809; ed. at Dublin univ., LL.D. 1868, member of academic council 16 Dec. 1874; clinical clerk Meath hospital, Dublin 1830; F.K. and Q.C.P. Dublin 1835; lecturer in chemistry Apothecaries' Co. of Ireland medical sch. Dublin 1831-45; discovered an arsenide of manganese since known as Kaneite; claimed to be the discoverer of the ethyl theory 183-; experimented on the compounds of ammonia; member R. Irish Acad. 1832, sec. 1842-9, Cunningham medal 1843, president 1877-82; royal medal of Royal Soc. 1841 for paper on archil and litmus; F.R.S. 7 June 1849; professor of natural philosophy Royal Dublin soc. 1834-47; originator and first director of Museum of Irish industry, Dublin 1845-9; established Royal coll. of science, Ireland; knighted by lord Heytesbury, Feb. 1846; president Queen's coll. Cork 1849, resigned May 1873; commissioner of national education in Ireland 1873; president R. Geol. soc. of Ireland; commissioner of national education Aug. 1875; vice chancellor R. University of Ireland 1880. (_m._ 1838 Katharine dau. of Henry Baily of London, she was author of *The Irish Flora*, and _d._ 1886); originated *Dublin Journal of Medical science* 1832, one of the editors to 1834; an editor of *Philosophical mag.* 1840; author of *Elements of practical pharmacy* 1831; *Industrial resources of Ireland* 1844, 2 ed. 1845; *The large and small farm question considered* 1844; *The elements of chemistry* 1846, 2 ed. 1849. _d._ 2 Wellington road, Dublin 16 Feb. 1890. _Proc. of Royal Soc. xlvii pp. xii-xvii_ (1890); _Muspratt's Chemistry_, _vol. i_ (1853), _portrait_; _Dublin Univ. Mag. May 1849 pp. 626-37, _portrait_.

KARKEEK, WILLIAM FLOYD (son of George Karkeek). _b._ Truro 9 Sep. 1802; passed as a veterinary surgeon 31 Jan. 1825; sec. Cornwall agricultural assoc.; encouraged scientific farming in Cornwall; one of the editors of *The Veterinarian* 1833-41; author of *An essay on artificial and other manures* 1844; *An essay on fat and muscle* 1844; *On the farming of Cornwall* 1845; *Diseases of cattle and sheep* 1851. _d._ Pentrewe, Truro 25 June 1858. _The Veterinarian_, _xxxi_ 478-80 (1858).

KARSLAKE, EDWARD KENT (eld. son of Henry Karslake of 4 Regent st. London, solicitor, who _d._ 3 Aug. 1857 aged 72). _b._ 1820; ed. at Harrow; student of Ch. Ch. Oxf. 1838-41, Ireland scholar 1840, B.A. 1841, M.A. 1846; fellow of Balliol coll. 1841-50;

barrister L.I. 6 May 1846, bencher 11 Jan. 1867 to death, treasurer 1892 to death; Q.C. 15 Dec. 1866; M.P. Colchester 15 Feb. 1867 to 11 Nov. 1868; contested Colchester 18 Nov. 1868; author of *Oratio Latino aureo numismate Roberti Peel dignata et in auditorio recitata scholæ Harroviensis* 1836; *Concio apud scholæ Hergensis Gubernatores habita* iii 1837. _d._ Turvey, Beds. 31 May 1892. _Pen and ink sketches in chancery_ (1867), _No. 3 pp._ 14?16.

KARSLAKE, SIR JOHN BURGESS (brother of the preceding). _b._ Bencham near Croydon 13 Dec. 1821; ed. at Harrow; solicitor; barrister M.T. 30 Jan. 1846; went western circuit, leader of it with John Duke Coleridge; Q.C. 22 Feb. 1861, bencher of his inn 7 May 1861 to death, treasurer 1873; solicitor general 29 Nov. 1866; knighted at Osborne 28 Dec. 1866; attorney general 18 July 1867 to Nov. 1868 and 27 Feb. 1874 to April 1874 when he resigned in consequence of his failing sight; M.P. Andover 11 Feb. 1867 to 11 Nov. 1868; contested Exeter 16 Nov. 1868; M.P. Huntingdon 20 Dec. 1873, accepted Chiltern hundreds Feb. 1876; P.C. 24 March 1876; member of judicature commission; revised Dr. Charles P. Collyn's *Notes on the chase of the wild red deer* 1862. _d._ 7 Chester sq. London 4 Oct. 1881. _I.L.N. xlix_ 648, 649 (1866), _portrait_ ; _Graphic_ , _ix_ 191, 196 (1874), _portrait_ ; _A generation of Judges by Their Reporter_ (1886) 183?9.

KARSLAKE, WILLIAM HEBERDEN (1 son of William Karslake, V. of Culmstock, Devon 1811, _d._ 1861). _b._ 1809; ed. at the Charterhouse and Oriel coll. Oxf., B.A. 1830; R. of Meshaw and Creacombe, Devon 29 Oct. 1832 to death; preb. of Exeter cath. 1875 to death; R.D. of South Molton to death, chairman of quarter sessions; banquet given to him at South Molton 24 Oct. 1878 when he was presented with 300 guineas to restore Meshaw ch.; found dead in his bed at Meshaw rectory 29 Oct. 1878. _Mozley's Reminiscences_ , _ii_ 123?9 (1882); _The Guardian_ 30 Oct. 1878 p. 1506.

KATER, EDWARD. F.R.S. 19 Nov. 1840; M.R.I.A.; lived at 46 Sussex gardens, London. _d._ 1866.

KATON, JAMES EDWARD (only son of James Katon, vice admiral, _d._ 1845). _b._ 18 Nov. 1810; entered navy 5 Nov. 1823; captain 1 Jan. 1856, retired 1 July 1864; retired admiral 27 March 1885. _d._ St. Thomas's house, Ryde, Isle of Wight 20 Dec. 1886.

KAVANAGH, ARTHUR MACMORROUGH (3 son of Thomas Kavanagh 1767?1837, M.P. for co. Carlow). _b._ Borris house, co. Carlow 25 March 1831 with only the rudiments of arms and legs; became a good driver, rider, angler, shooter, draughtsman and painter; acted as a volunteer scout during Smith O'Brien's rebellion 1848; went to India by way of Russia and Persia 1849?51; succeeded to the family estates 1854 on death of his brother Charles Kavanagh; rebuilt villages of Borris and Ballyragget 1855?6; subsidised and managed railway from Borris

to Bagnalstown 1858 etc.; sheriff of Kilkenny 1856 and of Carlow 1857; M.P. for co. Wexford 1866-68; M.P. co. Carlow 1868-80; lord lieut. of co. Carlow 1880; initiated the Irish land committee 1882, founded the Land corporation 1883; P.C. Ireland 1886; author of *The cruise of the R.Y.S. Eva*. Dublin 1865. *d.* 19 Tedworth sq. Chelsea, London 25 Dec. 1889. *bur.* in ruined church on Ballycopigan, Borris. *Sarah L. Steele's* A. M. Kavanagh (1891), *portrait*; *Blackwood's* Mag. March 1891 pp. 429-44; *The Lancet* 14 March 1891 p. 608.

KAVANAGH, JULIA (only child of the succeeding). *b.* Thurles 1824; lived with her parents in Paris to 1844; wrote tales and essays for periodicals; author of *The three paths* 1847; *Women in France during the eighteenth century* 2 vols. 1850; *Women of christianity* 1852; *A summer and winter in the Two Sicilies* 2 vols. 1858; *English women of letters* 1862; *French women of letters* 2 vols. 1862; *Queen Mab* 3 vols. 1863; *Dora* 3 vols. 1868; *Bessie* 3 vols. 1872; *Two lilies* 3 vols. 1877. *d.* Nice 28 Oct. 1877, portrait by Chanet placed in national gallery of Ireland 1884. *Irish Monthly*, *vi* 96-100 (1878).

KAVANAGH, MORGAN PETER. Author of *The wanderings of Lucan and Dinah*, a romance. By M.P.K. 1824; *The reign of Lockrin*, a poem. By M. P. K. 1839; *The discovery of the science of languages* 2 vols. 1844; *Aristobulus, the last of the Maccabees* 3 vols. 1855; *Myths traced to their primary source through language* 2 vols. 1856; *Origin of language and myths* 2 vols. 1871; *The Hobbies*, a novel 3 vols. 1857, edited by Julia Kavanagh his dau. who repudiated having anything to do with this work. *d.* from an accident March 1874. *Athenæum* (1857) 43, 761, 792, 822, 854, 909.

KAVANAGH, THOMAS HENRY (son of band master of 3 regt. of foot). *b.* Mullinger, Ireland 1821; entered uncovenanted service of H.E.I. Co. Dec. 1834; assistant comr. in Oudh and stationed at Lucknow; went disguised through Lucknow to the Alum Bagh to communicate with sir C. Campbell 8 Nov. 1857 and to act as his guide to Lucknow; V.C. 6 July 1859; requested to retire from the service, he being at that time in debt 22 Oct. 1875; granted his full pension of 5000 rupees per annum; author of *Guilty or not guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman*. Lucknow 1876. *d.* Gibraltar, Nov. 1882. *I.L.N.* xxxiv 108, 109 (1859), *portrait*; *How I won the Victoria cross* (1860). *By* T. H. Kavanagh, *portrait*; *The Verdict*. *By* T. H. Kavanagh. Lucknow (1877).

KAY, ALEXANDER. *b.* 1816; member of faculty of procurators, Glasgow; member of Glasgow Shakspeare club, instituted 1838; director of the Glasgow Athenæum; a contributor to *Tait's* Mag., *London Journal*, *Glasgow Tales of the borders*, *West of Scotland Mag.*, and *Dramatic Rev.*; dramatised Dickens' *Christmas Carol*; wrote poetical introduction to *Tam O'Shanter*, a pantomime at Adelphi theatre, Glasgow, which ran 82 nights; author of *Florine*, a dramatic poem in ten scenes 1858. *d.* 1860. *monu.*

to his memory in Sighthill cemet. _Inglis? Dramatic writers_ (1868) 69.

KAY, JOSEPH (3 son of Robert Kay 1768?1834). _b._ Ordsall cottage, Salford, Manchester 27 Feb. 1821; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb.; travelling bachelor of the Univ. 1845; B.A. 1845, M.A. 1849; wrote in the Manchester Examiner on Free trade in land; barrister I.T. 5 May 1848, bencher 31 May 1870 to death; judge of Salford Hundred court of record, June 1862 to death; Q.C. 22 June 1869; solicitor general of county palatine of Durham 15 Feb. 1872 to death; contested Salford 1874 and 1877; author of The education of the poor in England and Europe 1846; The social condition of the people in England and Europe 2 vols. 1850; The condition and education of poor children in English and in German towns 1853; The law relating to shipmasters and seamen 2 vols. 1875. _d._ Fredley near Dorking, Surrey 9 Oct. 1878. _Joseph Kay?s Free trade in land_ (1879); _J. S. Bright?s History of Dorking_ (1884) 371?3.

KAY, JOSEPH HENRY. _b._ 1814; midshipman R.N. Dec. 1827, commander 23 Aug. 1849, retired captain 1 Jany. 1865; director of royal magnetic observatory, Hobart Town to 1853; private sec. to sir Charles Hotham, governor of Victoria 1854?5; clerk of executive council, Melbourne to 1 July 1875; F.R.S. 26 Feb. 1846; member of Tasmanian Philos. soc.; contributed papers to Tasmanian Journal of science; author of Observations made at the observatory at Hobart 1850. _d._ South Yarra, Melbourne 17 July 1875. _The Argus_ 19 July 1875 p._ 5.

KAY, WILLIAM (youngest child of Thomas Kay of Knaresborough). _b._ Pickering, North Yorkshire 8 April 1820; ed. at Giggleswick sch. 1834?6; scholar of Lincoln coll. Oxf. 1836, fellow 1840, tutor 1842; B.A. 1839, M.A. 1842, B.D. 1849, D.D. 1854; Pusey and Ellerton Hebrew scholar 1842; principal of Bishop?s college, Calcutta 1849?64; select preacher at Oxf. 1865; R. of Great Leghs, Essex 1866 to death; Grinfield lecturer on the Septuagint 1869; one of the Old Testament revisers 1870?85; hon. canon of St. Alban?s 1877 to death; contributed to the Speaker?s Bible, Commentaries on Isaiah (1875) and on the Epistle to the Hebrews (1881); author of The influence of christianity on the position and character of women. Calcutta 1859; The Psalms with notes 1863, 5 ed. 1877; Crisis Hupfeldiana, an examination of Hupfeld?s Criticism on Genesis 1865; A commentary on the two Epistles of St. Paul to the Corinthians 1887. _d._ Great Leghs 16 Jany. 1886. _Burgon?s Lives of twelve good men_ (1891) _pp. ix?xi_ 150, 167, 172.

KAY-SHUTTLEWORTH, SIR JAMES PHILLIPS, 1 Baronet (brother of Joseph Kay 1821?78). _b._ Rochdale 20 July 1804; educ. Edinb. univ., M.D. 1827; senior president Royal Medical soc. 1826; physician Manchester 1827; sec. Manchester board of health; assistant poor law commissioner 1835; first sec. of committee of privy council on education 1839?49; with E. Carleton Tufnell established first training coll. for teachers at Battersea 1839,

existing methods of public education founded on his system; assumed by r.l. name of Shuttleworth 14 Feb. 1842; cr. baronet 9 Jan. 1850; vice chairman of central relief committee, Manchester, during cotton famine 1861?5; sheriff of Lancashire 1863; D.C.L. Oxf. 22 June 1870; contested N.E. Lancashire 13 Feb. 1874; author of *The moral and physical condition of the working classes employed in the cotton manufacture* 1832; *Public education as affected by the minutes of the committee of privy council* 1853; *Scarsdale, or life on the Lancashire and Yorkshire border* 3 vols. 1860; *Thoughts and suggestions on social problems* 1873; *Ribblesdale, or Lancashire sixty years ago* 3 vols. 1874. d. 68 Cromwell road, Kensington, London 26 May 1877. _Graphic_, _xv_ 549 (1877), _portrait_.

KAYE, JOHN (son of Abraham Kaye, linen draper, Angel row, Hammersmith). _b._ Hammersmith 27 Dec. 1783; ed. at Ch. coll. Camb., scholar, fellow 1804, foundation fellow 1811, tutor 1808?14, master 5 Sep. 1814 to Nov. 1830; senior wrangler, chancellor?s medallist and B.A. 1804, M.A. 1807, B.D. 1814, D.D. 1815; vice chancellor 1815; regius professor of divinity July 1816 to Nov. 1830, revived public lectures which had been suspended for more than a century; nominated bishop of Bristol 1 July 1820, consecrated at Lambeth 30 July, translated to Lincoln 12 Feb. 1827; visitor of Balliol coll. Oxf. 1848 to death; contributed papers to *British Mag.* under signature of Philalethes Cantabrigiensis; F.R.S.; author of *The ecclesiastical history of the second and third centuries* 1826; *Some account of the writings and opinions of Justin Martyr* 1829; *A charge to the clergy of the diocese of Lincoln* 1843, 3 ed. 1843; *Some account of the council of Nicæa, in connexion with the life of Athanasius* 1853; *Some account of the government of the church of Christ during the first three centuries* 1855; *The works of John Kaye* 8 vols. 1888. _d._ Riseholme palace near Lincoln 18 Feb. 1853. _G.M. xxxix_ 428?31, 570 (1853).

KAYE, SIR JOHN WILLIAM (2 son of Charles Kaye, solicitor to bank of England). _b._ London 1814; ed. at Eton and Addiscombe; 2 lieut. Bengal artillery 23 May 1836, resigned the service 1841; started the *Calcutta Review* 1846; entered Home civil service of H.E.I.C. 1856; sec. in political and secret department of India office 1858 to 1874 when he retired; K.C.S.I. 20 May 1871; F.R.S. 7 June 1866; published *History of the war in Afghanistan* 2 vols. 1851, 3 ed. 1874; *The administration of the East India company* 1853; *The life and correspondence of Charles lord Metcalfe* 1854; *The life and correspondence of sir John Malcolm* 2 vols. 1856; *Christianity in India* 1859; *A history of the Sepoy war in India* 3 vols. 1864?76, revised and continued by colonel G. B. Malleson 6 vols. 1890. _d._ Rose hill, Forest hill 24 July 1876.

KAYE, PETER M. _b._ Warrington about 1800; ed. at Ushaw coll. Durham and at English coll. Rome; ordained priest in Rome 1829; missionary at Rook st. Manchester 1829, at Bradford, Yorkshire 1835, at St. George?s, London 1843; R. of St. Alban?s, Blackburn

1845 to death; rural dean; reputed restorer of R.C. guilds in England; a well known preacher; author of *The laws and constitutions of the holy guild of St. Joseph and our Blessed Lady* 1840. d. Blackburn 6 Aug. 1856. Lamp 30 Aug. 1856 pp. 139?40; Gillow's English Catholics, iii 674?5 (1887).

KEAN, CHARLES JOHN (2 son of Edmund Kean 1787?1833). b. Waterford, Ireland 18 Jany. 1811; entered Eton as an Oppidan, June 1824; made his first appearance on the stage at Drury Lane theatre as Young Norval in *Douglas* 1 Oct. 1827; visited America 1830, 1839, 1845; played Hamlet at Drury Lane 8 Jany. 1838; manager of Princess's theatre, London with Robert Keeley 28 Sep. 1850, sole manager 17 Oct. 1851 to 29 Aug. 1859; played in the provinces 1859?61; subscription testimonial vase value 2000 guineas presented to him at banquet in St. James' hall, London 22 March 1862; acted in Australia, United States and Canada 1863?66; made his last appearance at Prince of Wales's theatre, Liverpool 28 May 1867 as Louis XI.; F.S.A. 18 June 1857; F.R.G.S.; his best characters were Hamlet, Richard III. and Louis XI.; edited nine of Shakspeare's plays with notes 1853?59; arranged *Selections from the plays of Shakspeare* 1860; directed private theatricals at Windsor Castle 1849?60. d. Queensborough ter. Bayswater, London 23 Jany. 1868. bur. Catherington ch. near Horndean, Hants. 30 Jany., his personalty sworn under £35,000, 25 March 1868. J. W. Cole's Life of C. Kean 2 vols. (1860), portrait; The drawing room portrait gallery of eminent personages, 1 series (1859), portrait; E. Stirling's Old Drury Lane, ii 153?63 (1881); W. Marston's Our recent actors, i 168?215 (1888); I.L.N. 1 Feb. 1868 p. 117, portrait.

KEAN, ELLEN (dau. of Cornelius Tree of Lancaster buildings, St. Martin's lane, London). b. South of Ireland, Dec. 1805; appeared at Covent Garden 21 May 1823 as Olivia in *Twelfth Night*; played at Bath 1824?6; the original Mavilla in R. Allen's *The Parricide* 12 May 1824; acted at Drury Lane 1826?29, and at Covent Garden 1829?36 and 1839?42; the original Mariana in Sheridan Knowles's *The Wife* 1833, and the original Clemanthe in Talfourd's *Ion* 26 May 1836; played in U.S. of America 1836?9, 1845?7. (m. 29 Jany. 1842 Charles J. Kean 1811?68); acted many Shakespearean parts at Haymarket 1842; the original of Lady Eveline Amyott in *The Wife's Secret*, at Haymarket 20 June 1849; played many original parts at Princess' theatre 1850?59; retired from the stage 1868; a perfect Gertrude in *Hamlet* and very effective as Mrs. Beverley. d. 47 Queensborough terrace, Bayswater, London 20 Aug. 1880. Mrs. C. B. Wilson's Our Actresses, ii 129?39 (1844), portrait; Cole's Life of C. Kean 2 vols. (1860), portrait; W. Marston's Our recent actors, i 216?32 (1888); C. E. Pascoe's Dramatic List (1880) 217?25.

KEANE, DAVID DEADY. b. 1810 or 1811; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb. and univ. of Gottingen; Ph.D. Gottingen 1831; a parliamentary reporter; barrister M.T. 12 June 1835; revising barrister on

Norfolk circuit 1856?63; recorder of Bedford, July 1861 to death; Q.C. 13 Feb. 1864; bencher of his inn 1864 to death; published Courts of requests, their jurisdiction and powers 3 ed. 1845; A collection of all the statutes now in force relating to gaols and houses of correction in England and Wales 1850; The nuisances removal acts for England and Wales 1855, 6 ed. 1870; Reports of cases in the common pleas on appeals from the revising barristers from 1854 to 1862. 1863. _d._ 20 June 1870.

KEANE, GEORGE DISNEY (3 son of 1 baron Keane 1781?1844). _b._ 26 Sep. 1817; entered R.N. 8 Oct. 1831, captain 9 July 1855, R.A. 30 April 1873, retired 27 Sep. 1877; admiral 30 Oct. 1884; served in Syrian war 1840, Kaffir war 1851?2, and at rout of imperial camp at Shanghai 1854; C.B. 20 May 1871. _d._ Mere hall, Knutsford 19 Oct. 1891.

KEANE, SIR JOHN HENRY, 3 Baronet. _b._ Cappoquin house, Waterford 12 Jany. 1816; ed. at Rugby and Trin. coll. Camb., B.C.L. 1841; rowed No. 6 in Cambridge boat against Oxford 17 June 1836 and No. 4 in first match against Leander club 9 June 1837; succeeded 16 Feb. 1855; sheriff of Waterford 1856; author of An address to the young men of Ireland 1835; Lady Alice, the flower of Ossorye 1836; The substance of three lectures on the history of Ireland 1839; The Old Jewry, a tragedy 1860. _d._ Cappoquin house, Waterford 26 Nov. 1881.

KEANE, JOSEPH B. Educ. as an architect in office of works at Dublin; F.R.I.A. Ireland, F.S.C.E.; designed R.C. churches of St. Francis Xavier, Dublin 1832 and of St. Lorcan Ua Tuathal, Dublin 1858; Queen?s college, Galway, was built from his designs 1846?50; exhibited a drawing at R.A. London 1842. _d._ Dublin 7 Oct. 1859.

KEANE, SIR RICHARD, 2 Baronet. _b._ Lismore, co. Waterford, March 1780; lieut. col. Waterford militia 30 July 1804 to death; succeeded 18 April 1829; M.P. Waterford 1832?5. _d._ Waterford 16 Feb. 1855.

KEANE, WILLIAM (8 son of Robert Keane of Beech park, co. Clare). _b._ 1818; ed. at Charterhouse and Emm. coll. Camb., B.A. 1840, M.A. 1843; C. of Fenstanton, Hunts. 1843?6; canon of St. Paul?s cath. Calcutta 1846; association sec. to Church missionary soc. 1852; P.C. of Whitby 1853, R. of Whitby 1861 to death; F.R.A.S.; author of A letter to the late J. E. D. Bethune on the government public instruction in Bengal 1851, 2 ed. 1852; Romanism and Hindooism. Madras 1851, and pamphlets on India education and temperance. _d._ 1873. _Rev. G. Smales?s Whitby authors_ (1867) 189?92; _I.L.N. xxii_ 277 (1853).

KEANE, WILLIAM. Vice rector of Irish college in Paris 14 years; parish priest of Midleton; bishop of Ross 19 Nov. 1850, consecrated 2 Feb. 1851, translated to Cloyne 27 April 1857. _d._ 15 Jany. 1874. _Brady?s Episcopal succession_, _ii_ 103?105

(1876).

KEARNEY, WILLIAM HENRY. _b._ 1800 or 1801; an original member of Institute of painters in water-colours 1831, vice pres.; exhibited 9 pictures at R.A. and 6 at Suffolk st. 1823?58; his picture Ruins of the sallyport Framlingham, is in the Irish National Gallery; published Illustrations of the Surrey zoological gardens, drawn on stone with descriptive notices 1832, three parts. _d._ 114 High Holborn, London 25 June 1858.

KEARY, ANNIE (2 dau. of rev. Wm. Keary, R. of Bilton, Yorkshire, _d._ 1856). _b._ Bilton 3 March 1825; lived at Addison road, Kensington 1854?71; travelled in Egypt 1858; often resided at Pegomas near Cannes, where she wrote some of her books; joined Church of Rome; author of Early Egyptian history. Anon. 1861; Little Wanderlin and other fairy tales 1865; Oldburg 3 vols. 1869; The nations around Palestine 1870; A York and a Lancaster rose 1876; Castle Daly, the story of an Irish home 3 vols. 1875; A doubting heart 3 vols. 1879; Sidney Grey, or a year from home 1883. _d._ Eastbourne 3 March 1879. _M memoir of Annie Keary by her sister_ (1882), _portrait_; _Macmillan's Mag. xlii_ 259?67 (1880).

KEATE, JOHN (son of Wm. Keate, prebendary of Wells, _d._ 1795). _b._ Wells, Somerset 1773; ed. at Eton and King's coll. Camb., carried off 4 of sir Wm. Browne's medals 1793?5, B.A. 1796, M.A. 1799, D.D. 1810; assistant master Eton 1795?1802, lower master 1802?9, head master 1809 to 1834; on 30 June 1832 he flogged more than 80 boys, his success as a teacher was considerable, although a severe disciplinarian he was popular, and on his resignation he left in the college 570 boys; canon of Windsor 14 March 1820 to death; V. of Nether Stowey, Somerset 1820?24; R. of Hartley Westpall, Hants. 1824?49; edited T. Lucretii Cari de rerum natura libri sex 1813, and in Fasciculus Carminum. Etonæ 1839 wrote Immortalitas Animæ pp. 17?21. _d._ Hartley Westpall rectory 5 March 1852. _H. C. Maxwell Lyte's History of Eton college_ (1875) 358?404, 2 _portraits_; _C. A. Wilkinson's Reminiscences of Eton in Keate's times_ (1887).

KEATE, ROBERT (brother of the preceding). _b._ Laverton 14 March 1777; ed. at Bath gr. sch. to 1792; studied at St. George's hospital, London 1793; hospital mate at Chelsea hospital 1794; member of Surgeons' Corporation 1798; staff surgeon in the army 1798; inspector general 21 Jany. 1807, placed on h.p. 25 March 1810; assistant surgeon at St. George's hospital 1800, surgeon 1813?53; examiner of college of surgeons 1827?55, pres. 1830, 31 and 39; surgeon extraordinary to Wm. IV. 1830?2 and surgeon 1832?7; sergeant surgeon to Victoria 1841 to death; a first-rate operator. _d._ 11 Hertford st. Mayfair, London 2 Oct. 1857. _J. F. Clarke's Autobiographical recollections_ (1874) 378?85, 510?19; _Proc. Med. and Chir. Soc. ii_ 51 (1858).

NOTE.--He is reported to have said, I have attended four sovereigns and have been badly paid for my services; one of them now deceased owed me

nine thousand guineas. No doubt George IV. is alluded to.

KEATE, ROBERT WILLIAM (younger son of the preceding). b. 15 Albemarle st. Piccadilly, London 16 June 1814; ed. at Eton and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1836, M.A. 1842; played with Marylebone cricket club several seasons, was in Oxford eleven 1833, 34, 35, member of the I. Zingari; barrister L.I. 7 May 1844; civil commissioner of the Seychelles 1849; governor of Grenada 1853?6; governor of Trinidad, Nov. 1856 to April 1864; governor of Natal 20 Feb. 1867 to 1872; governor in chief of West Coast settlement 30 Nov. 1872 to death, d. Cape Coast Castle 17 March 1873. Cricket Scores, ii 192 (1862), v p. xv (1876).

KEATING, SIR HENRY SINGER (3 son of sir Henry Sheehy Keating, K.C.B., d. 1846). b. Dublin 13 Jany. 1804; barrister I.T. 4 May 1832, bencher 27 April 1849 to 1859 and 1877 to death; Q.C. Feb. 1849; M.P. for Reading 1852?9, introduced and passed The Bills of Exchange act 1854; solicitor general 2 June 1857 to March 1858 and 18 June to 14 Dec. 1859; knighted at St. James's palace 18 June 1857; serjeant-at-law Dec. 1859; judge of court of common pleas 14 Dec. 1859 to 5 Feb. 1875 when retired on pension; P.C. 4 Feb. 1875; edited with J. S. Willes, J. W. Smith's A selection of leading cases on various branches of the law, with notes, 3 ed. 2 vols. 1849 and 4 ed. 2 vols. 1856. d. St. Leonards 1 Oct. 1888. Drawing room portrait gallery, 3rd series (1860), portrait; The Statesmen of England (1862), portrait 34; I.L.N. lxxvi 181, 182 (1875), portrait.

KEATINGE, RICHARD (2 son of Maurice Keatinge of Dublin, barrister). b. Dublin 1793; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; called to Irish bar 1813; K.C. 1835; queen's serjeant Nov. 1842; bencher of King's inns, Dublin 1843; judge of the prerogative court Aug. 1843; judge of the probate court Jany. 1858 to Oct. 1868; P.C. Ireland, Sep. 1843. d. 21 Merrion sq. Dublin 9 Feb. 1876. O. J. Burke's Anecdotes of Connaught circuit (1885) 306?9; I.L.N. lxxviii 190, 213 (1876), portrait.

KEATS, WILLIAM. b. 1794 or 1795; entered navy 30 Sep. 1805; captain 27 March 1826; admiral on half pay 11 Jany. 1864. d. Porthill near Bideford 2 May 1874.

KEYS, ROBERT YOUNG (son of Robert Y. Keys of Walworth, Surrey). b. 1799; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1820, M.A. 1823; chaplain of H.E.I.C. 1823; archdeacon and commissary of Bombay 1852 to death. d. on board the Africa, on his voyage to England 11 March 1855.

KEBBEL, HENRY, b. 1772; ed. Sidney Sussex coll. Camb., LL.B. 1810; V. of Wistow with C. of Newton Harcourt, and also P.C. of Kilby, Leicestershire, July 1813 to death; originator of the system of allotment grounds for agricultural labourers; author of A sermon recommending the establishment of a society for bettering the condition of the poor 1838. d. Kilby 13 July 1867.

KEBLE, JOHN (elder son of John Keble 1745?1835, V. of Coln, St. Aldwyn?s, Gloucs.) _b._ Fairford, Gloucs. 25 April 1792; ed. by his father and at C.C. coll. Oxf., scholar 12 Dec. 1806; B.A. double first 1810, M.A. 1813; fellow of Oriel coll. Oct. 1812 to May 1823, tutor 1818?23, public examiner in the univ. 1813, 1814?16 and 1821?23, master of the schools 1816 to May 1823; C. of East Leach and Burthorpe, Gloucs. 1815?28; C. of Southrop 1823?5; C. of Hursley near Winchester 1825?6; professor of poetry, Oxf. 1831?41; took part in originating the Tractarian movement 1832 etc.; preached assize sermon at St. Mary?s, Oxf. on the national apostasy 14 July 1833; contributed to Tracts for the Times 1833, seven numbers; V. of Hursley with Otterbourne and Ampfield, Hants. Jany. 1836 to death, instituted 9 March; author of *The Christian year*. Anon. 2 vols. 23 June 1827, of which 109 editions were printed; *Lyra innocentium*, thoughts in verse on christian children, their ways and their privileges. Anon. 1846, the profits of these two works were applied to the restoration of Hursley ch.; *Sermons, academical and occasional* 1847; edited *The works of R. Hooker* 1836; with E. B. Pusey and others, *A library of Fathers* 1838. _d._ Bournemouth 29 March 1866. _bur._ Hursley 6 April. _Sir J. T. Coleridge?s Memoir of J. Keble_ (1870); _J. F. Moor?s The Birthplace of the author of The Christian year_ (1867), _memoir pp._ 9?54, _portrait_ ; _Illustrated Review_, _v_ 371?81 (1873), _portrait_ ; _R. H. Haweis? Poets in the pulpit_ (1880), _memoir_ 145?93, _portrait_ ; _I.L.N. xlviii_ 365, 366 (1866), _portrait_.

NOTE.--From the first publication of the ?*Christian year*? in 1827 to expiry of the copyright in 1873, there were sold no less than 379,000 copies; the selling price of these was £56,000, and the sum paid to him by his publisher John Henry Parker was £14,000.

KEBLE, THOMAS (brother of the preceding). _b._ Fairford 29 Oct. 1793; ed. by his father; Gloucestershire scholar of C.C. coll. Oxf. 1809?20, tutor 1819, fellow 1820?5, junior dean 1822; B.A. 1811, M.A. 1815, B.D. 1824; C. of Cirencester 1824; V. of Bisley, Gloucs. 1827?73; one of the first revivers of daily church services; wrote 4 of the Tracts for the Times, No. 12, 22, 43 and 84, and forty eight of the Plain Sermons; translated the Homilies of St. John Chrysostom on the Epistle to the Hebrews, for the Library of the Fathers; author of *Considerations on the value of the Athanasian Creed* 1872. _d._ Bisley 5 Sep. 1875. _Richard Nelson?s Conversations with T. Keble_ (1870); _The Guardian_ 15 Sep. 1875 p. 1172.

KEDDIE, WILLIAM, _b._ Peebles 22 March 1809; in a printing establishment, Glasgow 1822?9; sub-editor *Scottish Guardian* 1832, principal editor to 1859; lecturer in natural history in Free Church coll. 1860; his geological and zoological collections were given to the college; sec. of Glasgow Philosophical soc. and editor of its Transactions; edited *The Glasgow Sabbath school union magazine* 1856; author of *Moffat, its walks and wells* 1845; *Staffa and Iona described*

and illustrated 1850; Maclure and Macdonald's Series of guides to the Highlands of Scotland. By W. Keddie 4 numbers 1859; Cyclopædia of literary and scientific anecdote 1854, another ed. 1873. _d._ Oban 26 July 1877. _Proc. Royal Soc. of Edinb. ix_ 520 (1878).

KEELEY, LOUISA MARY (youngest dau. of the succeeding). _b._ 1835; played in the provinces; first appeared at Drury Lane 12 July 1856 as Gertrude in the Loan of a Lover; a pleasing singer; acted at Princess's 1859?60; played Ixion in Burnand's burlesque Venus and Adonis, at Haymarket 29 March 1864; played Eurydice in Planche's Orpheus in the Haymarket, at Haymarket 29 Dec. 1865. (_m._ 12 Aug. 1858 Montagu Stephen Williams _b._ 1834, barrister I.T. 1862, police magistrate). _d._ 44 Upper Brook st. London 24 Jany. 1877. _The Players_ 29 Dec. 1860 p. 199, _portrait_ ; _Planche's Extravanzas_ , _v_ 193 (1879), _portrait_ .

KEELEY, ROBERT (son of a watch maker). _b._ 3 Grange court, Carey st. Chancery lane, London 1793; apprenticed to Hansard the printer 3 years; acted in the Norwich circuit 4 years 1814?18; the original Leporello in Giovanni in London, at the Olympic 1818, and Jemmy Green in Tom and Jerry, at the Adelphi 26 Nov. 1821; played Jerry in Pierce Egan's Life in London, at Sadler's Wells 8 April 1822; acted at Covent Garden 1822, Victoria 1833, in U.S. of America 1836?7, at Olympic 1838?41, at Drury Lane 1841?2, at Covent Garden 1843; manager with Strutt of the Lyceum 1844?7; manager with Charles Kean of the Princess's 1850?1; played the Carrier, in Henry IV. at Windsor castle 1850; acted at Haymarket, Adelphi, Olympic and Drury Lane 1852?7; his last appearance was as Euclid Facile in Twice killed, Drury Lane 27 March 1862; a genuine comedian in much favour with the public. (_m._ 1825 Mary Anne Goward, she was _b._ Ipswich 1806, a well known actress). He _d._ 10 Pelham crescent, Brompton, London 3 Feb. 1869; will proved 24 March, personalty under £18,000. _Oxberry's Dramatic Biog. v_ 145 (1826), _portrait_ ; _Register and Mag. of Biog. i_ 229?31, 523 (1869); _T. Marshall's Lives of most celebrated actors_ (1847) 91?108, _portrait_ ; _Actors by Daylight_ 2 June 1838 pp. 105?7, _portrait on horseback_ ; _W. Marston's Our recent actors_ , _ii_ 19?107 (1888).

KEELING, ISAAC. _b._ Newcastle-under-Lyne 12 Feb. 1789; Wesleyan Methodist minister 1811, at Macclesfield 1823?6, at Leeds 1826?8, 1852?8, London 1839?42, 1855?8, Bristol 1844?7, Bath 1858?61 and at 17 other places; governor of Wesley coll. Sheffield 1842?4; president of the conference 1855; a popular and well known preacher; author of Sermons and some small works 1820?63. _d._ Ripon 11 Aug. 1869.

KEELING, WILLIAM KNIGHT. _b._ Cooper st. Manchester 1807; assistant to Wm. Bradley, portrait painter in London; portrait painter and drawing master at Manchester about 1835; a founder of Manchester academy of fine arts, president 1864?77; associate of New Soc. of painters in water-colour 1840, member 1841; exhibited at Royal Manchester institution from 1831, at

Manchester academy of fine arts, and at New Soc. of Painters; his best known pictures are The Betrothed; Gurth and Wamba; and Touchstone, Audrey and William. _d._ Barton-upon-Irwell near Manchester 21 Feb. 1886.

KEENAN, STEPHEN. _b._ Fermanagh, Jany. 1805; ed. at Glasgow, the R.C. coll. Aberdeen and at Rome; missionary in Edinburgh 1830; assistant priest Dundee 1839; minister of St. Andrew's chapel, Nethergate, Dundee 1847 to death; a public controversialist in the interest of the R.C. ch.; the pope gave him a D.D. degree 1857; erected churches and schools in Dundee, where he was a popular preacher among the Irish; author of Controversial catechism or protestantism refuted and catholicism established 1846, 4 ed. 1874; Catechism of the Christian religion, being with some changes a compendium of the Catechism of Montpellier 1851. _d._ Dundee 28 Feb. 1862. _Norrie's Dundee Celebrities_ (1873) 208?11.

KEENE, ALEXANDER, assumed name of Alexander Findlay). _b._ London 1821; a pugilist; beaten by the Young Greek near Twyford 30 April 1844; beat Wm. Cain £25 a side at Horley 17 Dec. 1846; beat Joseph Phelps £100 a side, 119 rounds in 2 hours and 45 minutes at Woking Common 9 Sep. 1847; beat Young Sambo (Welsh) £100 a side at Eight Mile Bottom, Newmarket 20 June 1848; beaten by Jack Grant £100 a side at Fleetpond 16 Oct. 1849; beat Wm. Hayes £100 a side 20 Aug. 1850; landlord of the Victoria inn, Willesden lane near London 1867. _d._ Prince of Wales' hotel, Molesey, Surrey 30 Jany. 1881. _Illust. sporting news_, _iii_ 497, 504 (1864), 2 _portraits_.

KEENE, CHARLES SAMUEL (son of Samuel Browne Keene, solicitor, _d._ 1838). _b._ Duval's lane, Hornsey 10 Aug. 1823; ed. at Ipswich gr. sch.; apprenticed to Messrs. Whympers, wood engravers, London 1842?7; worked for the Illustrated London News and other periodicals from 1847; drew for Punch 1851?90, also for Punch's Almanac and Pocket Book; illustrated stories in Once a Week 1859 and Douglas Jerrold's Caudle Lectures in Punch; a most perfect artist in black and white; awarded gold medal at Paris exhibition 1889; published Our People, from the collection of Mr. Punch 1881; a large collection of his later drawings exhibited at Fine Art Society's rooms, New Bond st. March 1891; illustrated many books 1860?85. _d._ 112 Hammersmith road 4 Jany. 1891, portrait by sir George Reid exhibited at Victoria exhibition 1892. _The Mask_ (1868) 65, _portrait_ ; _I.L.N. 10 Jany. 1891 p._ 38, _portrait_, _21 March 1891 p._ 375, _portrait_ ; _Black and White 21 March 1891 pp._ 205, 206, _portrait_ ; _Mag. of Art_, _March 1891 pp._ 145?6, _portrait_.

KEENE, EDWIN (youngest son of John Keene). _b._ 1826; wrote Frances, a tale of Bath, printed in Keane's Bath Journal, and contributed to many periodicals in London and Edinburgh; author of Sydney Fielding, the domestic history of a gentleman who served under their late majesties George IV. and William IV. 2 vols. 1857. _d._ 7 Kingsmead st. Bath 21 Sep. 1857.

KEENE, HENRY GEORGE (only son of Thomas Keene). _b._ 30 Sep. 1781; cadet Madras army about 1798; entered Madras civil service Feb. 1801; assistant registrar to the Sudder courts, Madras; wrote a book in Arabic on law, for which government awarded him 10,000 rupees; left India 1809, retired from C.S. 1812; matric. from Sidney Sussex coll. Camb. 13 Nov. 1811, fellow 13 Nov. 1817, 8 senior optime and B.A. 1815; ordained 1817; contested Arabic professorship at Camb. March 1819; professor of Arabic and Persian at East India college, Haileybury 1824 to 1834; lived at Tunbridge Wells 1834 to death; author of Akhlák-i-Mahsini translated from the Persian 1850; Anwás-i-Suhaili; Persian fables for young and old 1833; Persian stories 1835; Sermons of rev. W. Sharpe with a memoir 1836. _d._ 3 Mount Ephraim road, Tunbridge Wells 29 Jany. 1864.

KEENE, JAMES. _b._ 1796; proprietor of Keene's Bath Journal to death, edited it from 1818, supplying nearly all the leaders and superintending the management till his death; minister of the New Church (Swedenborgian) denomination; a supporter of the Bath Athenæum. _d._ 16 Norfolk buildings, Bath 25 Dec. 1875.

KEENE, LAURA (dau. of Mr. Lee and wife of Mr. Taylor). _b._ England 1830; acted at the Lyceum under Madame Vestris; played Pauline in Lady of Lyons, Olympic theatre Oct. 1851; appeared as Albina Mandeville in The Will, Wallack's theatre, New York 20 Sep. 1852; acted in California and Australia 1852-5; opened Laura Keene's Varieties theatre, New York 27 Dec. 1855; opened Laura Keene's New theatre with As you like it 18 Nov. 1856 and remained lessee till 1868; produced Our American Cousin, in which E. A. Sothorn, Joseph Jefferson and herself appeared 18 Oct. 1858 which ran to 25 March 1859; in England 1868; starred in America with her own company 1868 to death; edited Shakespeare's Play of a Midsummer Night's dream, with notes 1863; left two daughters by her first husband. _d._ Montclair, New Jersey 4 Nov. 1873. _J. Jefferson's Autobiography_ (1890) 183, 489, _portrait_ ; _Brown's American stage_ (1870) 202, _portrait_ ; _The Era_ 30 Nov. 1873 p. 10.

KEENE, RICHARD WYNNE. _b._ Norwich 1810 or 1811; a sculptor; inventor of Keene's cement made by saturating plaster of Paris in small lumps with alum and recalcining it, patented by himself and J. D. Greenwood 27 Feb. 1838; designer and modeller of the masks and symbolic properties for the Drury Lane pantomimes 1852-73 under the name of Dykwynkyn; a pensioner on the Dramatic and musical sick fund from Oct. 1884. _d._ 32 Hanbury road, Lavender hill, London 28 Nov. 1887. _bur._ Woking. _Belgravia_ , _i_ 359-64 (1867).

KEHOE, LAWRENCE. _b._ parish of Litter, Wexford 24 July 1832; editor and publisher of New York Tablet 1857-65; founded the Catholic publication society co. 1865 and was manager to his death; manager of the Catholic World; edited The complete works of J. Hughes, archbishop of New York 1866. _d._ Brooklyn, New

York 27 Feb. 1890. _The Tablet 22 March 1890 p._ 473.

KEIGHTLEY, JOHN. _b._ 1778; lieut. 57 foot 22 July 1795; major 23 foot 25 July 1816 to 16 Oct. 1823 when placed on half pay; lieut. col. 11 foot 2 June 1825 to 29 May 1835; resident governor of Santa Maura; lieut. col. 35 foot 29 May 1835 to 17 June 1836 when he sold out; resident governor of Zante. _d._ Pickhill hall near Wrexham 6 Sep. 1852.

KEIGHTLEY, THOMAS (eld. son of Thomas Keightley of Newtown, Kildare). _b._ Dublin 17 Oct. 1789; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1808; came to London 1824 and became a journalist; granted civil list pension of £100, 31 Jany. 1855; author of *The fairy mythology* 2 vols. 1828, anon., another ed. 1850; *Outlines of history* 1829; *History of the war of independence in Greece* 2 vols. 1830; *The mythology of Ancient Greece and Italy* 1832, 2 ed. 1834; *Tales and popular fictions* 1834; *The history of England* 2 vols. 1837?9, three editions; *The history of Greece* 1835, 3 ed. 1839; *The Crusaders* 2 vols. 1834; *Secret societies of the Middle Ages* 1837; edited the *Bucolics and Georgics* 1847; *The poems of John Milton, with notes* 2 vols. 1859; *The plays and poems of William Shakespeare* 6 vols. 1864. _d._ Hartwell lodge, Lessness Heath near Erith, Kent 4 Nov. 1872. _bur._ Erith. _C. R. Smith's Retrospections_, _i_ 322 (1883); _I.L.N. lxi_ 479 (1872).

KEILLER, JAMES M. Confectioner and maker of preserves at Dundee; commenced producing Seville orange marmalade, the first to make it as an article of commerce, its use spread to England and it is now sent all over the world; the marmalade season lasts from Dec. to March, the candied peel season is from March to June, and the jam fruit season begins in June; maker also of lozenges, comfits, candies and gum goods; gave £10,500 to clear off the debt on Dundee free library 1885. _Bremner's Industries of Scotland_ (1869) 466?72; _Dundee Year Book_ (1886) _p._ 5.

KEITH, ALEXANDER (son of George Skene Keith, D.D. 1752?1823). _b._ manse of Keith hall, Aberdeenshire 30 Nov. 1791; ed. at Marischal coll. and univ. of Aberdeen, B.A. 1809, D.D. 1833; minister of St. Cyrus parish, Forfarshire 1816, resigned 1840; one of a deputation to Palestine with rev. Robert McCheyne, rev. A. Bonnar and rev. A. Black to enquire into state of the Jews described in *Narrative of Mission to the Jews* 1839, revisited Palestine 1844 and was the first to take daguerrotype views of places in Syria; one of founders of Free church of Scotland 1843, declined the moderatorship repeatedly on account of his health; author of *Evidence of the truth of the Christian religion derived from the fulfilment of prophecy* 1828, 40 ed. 1873, translated into many foreign languages; *The signs of the times as denoted by the fulfilment of historical predictions* 2 vols. 1832, 8 ed. 1847; *The harmony of prophecy* 1851; *The history and destiny of the world and of the church* 1861. _d._ Aberdeen house 56 West st. Buxton, where he had resided for some years, 8 Feb. 1880. _bur._ Chinley, Chapel-en-le-Frith,

Derbyshire 12 Feb. _Wylie?s Disruption Worthies_ (1881) 331?8, _portrait_ ; _H. Scott?s Fasti Ecclesiæ Scoticanæ_, _iii_, _pt. ii_, 585, 865 (1871).

KEITH, HESTER MARIA, viscountess Keith (eld. dau. of Henry Thrale, brewer, _d._ 1781). _b._ 1762; from 1765 Dr. Johnson called her Queenie, wrote verses for her and directed her education; by death of her only brother 1776 she became a rich heiress; greatly disapproved of her mother?s marriage to Piozzi; a considerable scholar in history, poetry, Hebrew and mathematics; refused Samuel Rogers the poet. (_m._ 10 Jany. 1808 at Ramsgate, George Keith Elphinstone, admiral, _b._ 7 Jany. 1746, cr. viscount Keith 1 June 1814, _d._ 10 March 1823); one of the patronesses of Almack?s 1808; a prominent leader of society in London and Edinburgh 1814?50; she was the last survivor of the persons who are mentioned in Boswell?s Johnson. _d._ 110 Piccadilly, London 31 March 1857. _Willis? Current Notes_ 1857 _p._ 29; _G.M. ii_ 615?6 (1857).

KEITH, MARGARET MERCER ELPHINSTONE, Baroness Keith (eld. dau. of George Keith Elphinstone, admiral, viscount Keith 1746?1823). _b._ Hertford st. Mayfair, London 12 June 1788; styled hon. Margaret Elphinstone 1797?1817; was in the household of the princess Charlotte. (_m._ 20 June 1817 at Edinburgh, Augustus Charles Joseph, count de Flahault de la Billardrie, French ambassador to London 1860, _d._ 2 Sep. 1870 aged 85); baroness Keith of Stonehaven Marishal and baroness Keith of Banheath on death of her father 10 March 1823; baroness Nairne on the death of her cousin William 4 lord Nairne 7 Dec. 1837; styled baroness Nairne and Keith 1837 to death. _d._ at palace of the legion of honour, Paris 11 Nov. 1867.

KEITH-FALCONER, ION GRANT NEVILLE (3 son of 9 Earl of Kintore). _b._ Edinburgh 5 July 1856; ed. at Harrow and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1878; Tyrwhitt univ. Hebrew scholar; defeated John Keen by five yards in a two-mile bicycle race at Cambridge 11 May 1878; rode 50 miles in 2 hours and 44 minutes at Crystal palace, beating the record 9 July 1882; rode from Land?s End to John o? Groat?s House 994 miles in 13 days, June 1882; Hebrew lecturer at Clare college, Camb.; missionary of Free church of Scotland 26 May 1886; lord almoner?s professor of Arabic at Camb. 1886 to death, gave 3 lectures on the Pilgrimage to Mecca, Nov.; arrived at Aden 8 Dec. 1886; began to build a permanent home for a mission at Shaikh Othman near Aden, attacked by Aden fever Feb. 1887. _d._ Shaikh Othman 11 May 1887. _bur._ Aden cemetery. _R. Sinker?s Memorials of Ion Keith-Falconer_ (1888); _Sporting Mirror_, _iv_ 49?52 (1882), _portrait_.

KEKEWICH, GEORGE GRANVILLE (1 son of George Kekewich of Dartmouth). _b._ 1802; ed. at Ex. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1824, M.A. 1827; barrister M.T. 23 Nov. 1827; judge of county courts circuit 60 (Cornwall), March 1847 to death. _d._ Exeter 7 Jany. 1857.

KEKEWICH, SAMUEL TREHAWKE (son of Samuel Kekewich, D.C.L., _d._ 26 Aug. 1822). _b._ Bowden house near Totnes, Devon 31 Oct. 1796; ed. at Eton; matric. from Ch. Ch. Oxf. 27 Oct. 1814; M.P. Exeter 1826?30; M.P. South Devon 1858 to death; sheriff of Devon 1834. _d._ Peamore near Exeter 1 June 1873.

KELAART, EDWARD FREDERICK. _b._ Ceylon 1818 or 1819; assistant surgeon in army 16 July 1841, surgeon 16 July 1852 to death; F.G.S. 1845; author of *Flora Calpensis*, contributions to the flora and topography of Gibraltar 1846; *Prodromus faunæ Zeylanicæ*, being contributions to the zoology of Ceylon 1852?54; Introductory report on the natural history of the pearl oyster of Ceylon 1857; Contributions to marine zoology, descriptions of Ceylon nudibranchiate mollusca, sea anemones and entozoa 1859. _d._ on board the Ripon on the evening before her arrival at Southampton 31 Aug. 1860. _Proc. of Linnean soc._ (1861) _p._ 41.

KELK, JOHN. _b._ 1798; a student at Leyden 30 Sep. 1822 and M.D. 1824; M.R.C.P. Lond. 1860; author of *Dissertatio de sylphide*. Leyden 1824; *The Scarborough spa, its analysis and medical use, to which is added On the utility of the bath* 1841, 4 ed. 1860. _d._ 1 Brunswick ter. Scarborough 3 May 1873.

KELK, SIR JOHN, 1 Baronet (3 son of John Kelk of London 1781?1848). _b._ London 16 Feb. 1816; apprentice to Thomas Cubitt, builder; partner with Mr. Newton as builders 12 Margaret st. Cavendish sq. till 1845; contractor for railway and other works, being at times associated with Brassey, Peto and Betts and others; agent for the commissioners of the Great Exhibition of 1851 in purchasing the Gore house estate; gave £15,000 towards debt on Great Exhibition of 1862, which he and Mr. Lucas erected; constructed the Albert memorial without pecuniary benefit 1864; with Messrs. Aird made the Millwall docks 1868; built the Victoria station and Pimlico railway 1858?60; constructed works on the Metropolitan and Metropolitan District railways 1860?71; built Smithfield goods depôt and meat market 1866?9; erected with Mr. Lucas the Alexandra palace, opened 22 May 1873, burnt 9 June 1873, re-erected it and lost much money in the undertaking, it was reopened 1 May 1875; M.P. Harwich 1865?8; A.I.C.E. 5 Feb. 1861; cr. baronet 1 May 1874; sheriff of co. Southampton 1884. _d._ 12 Sep. 1886. _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E. lxxxvii_ 451?5 (1886); _I.L.N. May 1862 pp._ 479, 481, _portrait_; _Law Reports. Chancery Division_, _xxvi_ 107?54 (1884).

KELKE, WILLIAM HASTINGS. Ed. at Jesus coll. Camb., B.A. 1828; R. of Osgathorpe, Leics. 1836?40; R. of Drayton Beauchamp, Bucks. 1840?60; author of *Notices of sepulchral monuments in English churches* 1850; *Britain?s ancient church and Rome?s usurpations* 1851; *The churchyard manual, with designs for memorials* 1851; *Family prayers* 1854. _d._ Little Missenden, Bucks. 12 April 1865.

KELL, EDMUND (son of a unitarian minister). _b._ Wareham 18 Jany. 1799; ed. at Glasgow 1815, M.A. 1819, and at Manchester

New coll. York; unitarian minister Newport, Isle of Wight 1823?53, where he also kept a school; hon. sec. Unitarian societies of South of England; minister at Southampton 1853 to death; the first to draw public attention to the Roman remains in the Isle of Wight; F.S.A.; author of *An earnest appeal to unitarian christians on the duty of supporting their own religious institutions* 2 ed. 1848; *What patriotism, justice and christianity demand for India*, a sermon 1857, 4 ed. 1858; *Shall christians seek to build up a faith with the weapons of misrepresentation. Controversy between Dr. Cumming and rev. E. Kell* 1858. _d._ Southampton 17 Jany. 1874. _Memorials of rev. E. Kell_ (1875); _Journal British Archæol. Assoc. xxxi_ 230?31.

KELLAND, PHILIP (son of Philip Kelland, R. of Dunster, Somerset). _b._ Dunster 1808; ed. Queen?s coll. Camb., senior wrangler and Smith?s prizeman 1834; B.A. 1834, M.A. 1837; tutor of his college; professor of mathematics in univ. of Edinb. 19 Oct. 1838 to death, secretary of the Senatus Academicus till 1867; F.R.S. 6 Dec. 1838; F.R.S. Edinb. 1839, president Nov. 1878 to death; pres. of Society of arts 1853?54; one of founders of Life association of Scotland; wrote the article Algebra, in 9 ed. of *Encyclopædia Britannica*; author of *Theory of heat* 1837; *The elements of algebra* 1839, 3 ed. 1861; *How to improve the Scottish universities*, a lecture 1855; *Transatlantic sketches* 1858; with P. G. Tait, *Introduction to quaternions* 1873. _d._ Bridge of Allan 7 May 1879. _Sir A. Grant?s Story of univ. of Edinb. ii_ 304?305 (1884); _Proc. of R.S. of Edinb. x_ 208, 211, 321?29 (1880); _Proc. of R.S. xxix pp. vii?x_ (1879).

KELLETT, SIR HENRY (son of John Dalton Kellett of Clonacody, co. Tipperary). _b._ 2 Nov. 1806; entered R.N. 7 Jany. 1822; in the *Eden* employed in scheme for colonising Fernando Po 1827; lieut. in *Ætna* surveying vessel 1831?5; in *Starling* cutter in war in Canton river; capt. 23 Dec. 1842; C.B. 24 Dec. 1832, K.C.B. 2 June 1869; in the *Herald* co-operated in Behring?s Straits with Franklin search expedition 1848?50; commander of the *Resolute* in search for sir John Franklin 1852, the ship abandoned by sir E. Belcher?s orders 15 May 1854, the *Resolute* was found by the Americans, refitted and sent to England as a present to the queen and people of Great Britain 12 Dec. 1856; commodore at Jamaica 1855?9; superintendent Malta dockyard 26 Nov. 1864 to 16 April 1868; retired V.A. 8 April 1868; commander in chief China 1869?71. _d._ Clonacody house, Tipperary 1 March 1875. _Seeman?s Narrative of voyage of H.M.S. Herald 2 vols._ (1853); _G. F. Mc. Dougall?s Eventful voyage of H.M. discovery ship Resolute_ (1857).

KELLETT, SIR RICHARD, 1 Baronet (son of Richard Kellett, alderman of Cork, _d._ 25 Jany. 1828 aged 95). _b._ Cork 16 May 1761; created baronet 6 Aug. 1801; of Lota co. and city of Cork. _d._ 5 Mespil parade, Dublin 1853.

KELLIE, WALTER CONINGSBY ERSKINE, 12 Earl of (2 son of Henry David Erskine 1776?1846). _b._ Warkworth, Northumberland 12 July

1810; ed. at Durham gr. school and univ. of Edinb.; entered Bengal army 1827; served in and had medals for Sutlej campaign; commissioner of Jubbulpore during the mutiny 1857; retired lieut. col. 25 Sep. 1861; C.B. 18 May 1860; succeeded his cousin as 12 earl of Kellie 19 June 1866; Scotch representative peer 8 July 1869 to death; claimed earldom of Mar 1867 but died before the decision. _d._ Cannes 15 Jan. 1872.

KELLNER, SIR GEORGE WELSH (son of Francis Daniel Kellner). _b._ 1825; entered service of H.E.I.C. 1841; inspector general of accounts 1866-70; military accountant general of India 1871-7; financial commissioner and member of council in Cyprus 1878; assist. paymaster general in chancery Feb. 1884 to death; C.S.I. 1 Jan. 1877; K.C.M.G. 24 May 1879. _d._ 46 Pembridge villas, Bayswater, London 10 June 1886.

KELLY, ANN. _b._ 1749; of a theatrical family; acted in many theatres in England, Ireland and Scotland; played with Edmund Kean and James Sheridan Knowles; frequently played Alicia to the Jane Shore of Mrs. Siddons; became deaf and left the stage 1809; J. S. Knowles befriended her from that time till her death; twice married to persons called Kelly. _d._ Lewisham, Kent 15 March 1852 aged 103. _bur._ Sydenham on Good Friday.

KELLY, BENEDICTUS MARWOOD (2 son of Benedictus Marwood Kelly of Holsworthy, Devon, attorney, _d._ 1836). _b._ Holsworthy 1 Sep. 1790; entered navy 19 Oct. 1798; wounded in a boat attack on the French in the island of Elba 1801; captain 19 July 1821; admiral on half pay 27 April 1863. _d._ Saltford house, Bath 26 Sep. 1867.

NOTE.--He left by his will a sum of £200,000 for Kelly college, which was built close to Tavistock and opened Sep. 1877, the endowments are devoted to education of the founder's kin and of the orphan sons of naval officers, but there is also full provision for a first-grade public school.

KELLY, BERNARD (son of Peter Kelly, grocer and owner of potteries). _b._ Ballyshannon, co. Donegal; in business with his father; sec. to local branch of National League; M.P. South Donegal, Dec. 1885 to death. _d._ Mountcharles, co. Donegal 1 Jan. 1887.

KELLY, CHARLES, stage name of Charles Clavering Wardell (son of rev. Henry Wardell, R. of Winlaton, Durham). _b._ Newcastle 1839; made first public appearance at T.R. Hull as Montano in Othello 1868; played in Halliday's The great city, at Surrey theatre 1869, and in Tom Taylor's Arkwright's Wife as Richard Arkwright, at Globe theatre 6 Oct. 1873; acted Samuel Brown in New Men and Old Acres, Court theatre 2 Dec. 1875 which was played 250 times; played Darnley in Lord Lytton's House of Darnley, at Court theatre 6 Oct. 1877, and Robert L'Estrange in Bondage, Opera Comique 31 March 1883; his characteristic was his ability to indicate strong emotion without obtrusive display;

made his final appearance at a complimentary benefit given to him at Prince's theatre 16 July 1883. (m. at St. Phillip's ch. South Kensington 21 Nov. 1877 Ellen Terry dau. of Benjamin Terry); Kelly's first wife Anne Maria d. 7 Nov. 1875. He d. of apoplexy 27 Bedford place, London 17 April 1885. C. E. Pascoe's Dramatic List (1880) 229-31.

KELLY, DAVID. b. Manchester 1821; in employment of George Simms, bookseller, Exchange st. Manchester (the founder of firm of Simms and Dinham) till 1851; bookseller in partnership with Edwin Slater 1851 and then on his own account in Market st.; became acquainted with Edwin Waugh 1852 and was instrumental in the publication of Waugh's Lancashire sketches 1855; published many of Waugh's poems on cards 1856 etc. which had immense circulation; furnished some information to Procter's Memorials of Manchester streets 1874. d. Brunswick st. Stretford near Manchester 2 Nov. 1891.

KELLY, DENNIS (eld. son of James Kelly). b. 1804 or 1805; ed. at Dundalk and at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1825; C. of Crewe to 1832; V. of Killyon and Kilronan 1832-4; C. of St. John's, Chatham 1834-6; C. of St. Bride's, Fleet st. London 1836-8; P.C. of Trinity ch. Gough sq. Fleet st. London on its consecration June 1838 to death; contributed 250 essays to Church of England Magazine; author of Practical Sermons 1836, 2 ed. 1837; Sabbath evening readings, 1st series 1835, 22 ed. 1845, 2nd series 1842-3, the two series complete 1 vol. 1853; Self inspection 1845; Characters 1846; Neophilus or moral reflections 1846. d. 5 New Bridge st. Blackfriars, London 14 Nov. 1866. D. Kelly's Posthumous Sermons (1867), memoir pp. vii-xv.

KELLY, EDWARD (eld. son of John Kelly of Belfast, afterwards a convict in Tasmania, who d. Victoria 1865). b. Victoria 1854; imprisoned 3 years for horse-stealing; shot a constable at his house near Greta, April 1878; bushranger in Australia with his brothers James and Daniel and two men called Byrne and Hart from 1878 to death, Victoria and New South Wales governments jointly offered a reward of £8000 for their apprehension; robbed the bank of Euroa, Victoria of £3000, 11 Dec. 1878; held the town of Jerilderie, New South Wales for 2 days and robbed the bank of about £700, Feb. 1879; they wore iron plates weighing nearly 100 lb. each, they were killed near Beechworth 27 June 1880 except Edward Kelly who was tried at Beechworth, convicted Oct. 1880 and hanged there 11 Nov. F. A. Hare's Last of the Bushrangers (1891), portrait; I.L.N. lxxvii 252 (1880), portrait; Graphic, xxii 225 (1880), portrait.

KELLY, EDWARD. b. 26 April 1836; entered navy 1850; first lieut. of Bombay 67 guns, destroyed by fire off Montevideo 14 Dec. 1864; captain 22 Oct. 1870; commanded Achilles during Egyptian war 1882; A.D.C. to the Queen 1885-7; captain superintendent of Pembroke dockyard 1 Jan. 1886 to 10 June 1887; R.A. 10 June 1887; admiral superintendent of Chatham dockyard 1 Nov. 1887 to death. d. of influenza at Admiralty

house, Chatham dockyard 17 Jany. 1892. _bur._ Rochester cathedral cemetery.

KELLY, SIR FITZROY EDWARD (son of Robert Hawke Kelly, captain R.N.) _b._ London 9 Oct. 1796; practised as special pleader; barrister L.I. 7 May 1824; went Norfolk circuit; K.C. 27 Dec. 1834, bencher of his inn 1838?66; contested Hythe 1830, Ipswich 1832 and 1841, and Lyme Regis 1847; M.P. for Ipswich 8 Jany. 1835 to June 1835 when unseated on petition; contested Ipswich 27 July 1837, seated on petition 26 Feb. 1838 and sat for it until 1841; M.P. for Cambridge borough 1843?1847, M.P. East Suffolk 1852?1866; standing counsel to Bank of England, May 1845; solicitor general 29 June 1845 to 2 July 1846 and 27 Feb. 1852 to 28 Dec. 1852; knighted at Buckingham palace 8 Aug. 1845; attorney general 26 Feb. 1858 to 18 June 1859; serjeant at law 16 July 1866, admitted 2 Nov. 1866; lord chief baron of court of exchequer 16 July 1866 to Nov. 1875 when he became a judge of supreme court of judicature but retained his former title by act of parliament; P.C. 10 Nov. 1866. _d._ Bedford hotel, Brighton 17 Sep. 1880. _bur._ Highgate cemet. 22 Sep. _A generation of Judges. By Their Reporter_ (1886) 38?53; _Public men of Ipswich_ (1875) 71?8; _Illust. news of the world_, _vol. i_ (1858), _portrait_; _I.L.N. vii_ 48 (1845) _portrait_, _lxxvii_ 324 (1880) _portrait_.

NOTE.--At one time his income at the bar amounted to £25,000 a year, a sum scarcely ever equalled by an advocate of late years, except by Lord Selborne when Roundell Palmer. He made his famous defence of John Tawell the Quaker murderer, at Aylesbury assizes March 1845, which gained him sobriquet of ?Apple pip Kelly,? this was the first occasion on which the telegraph was called in to assist in securing a murderer. See _Browne and Stewart?s Reports of trials_ (1883) 16?49.

KELLY, FRANCES MARIA (dau. of Mark Kelly _d._ Canterbury 4 April 1833). _b._ Brighton 15 Dec. 1790; appeared at Drury Lane in opera of Bluebeard 16 Jany. 1798; chorister Drury Lane 1799; took many of Madame Stora?s characters and afterwards those of Mrs. Jordan, at Drury Lane and the Italian opera 1800?1806; learnt Italian, French and Latin; co-operated with Edmund Kean at Drury Lane 1812 and frequently played Ophelia to his Hamlet; while acting in Modern Antiques at Covent Garden 17 Feb. 1816 George Barnett fired a pistol at her; made final appearance at Drury Lane 8 June 1835; besides impersonating many of Shakespeare?s heroines, she played all the leading comedy characters in the English drama, and was superior in melodrama to all other actresses; lessee of New Strand theatre where she gave a monologue entertainment Feb. to Oct. 1833 with which she afterwards travelled in the provinces; built a theatre at back of 73 Dean st. Soho for a dramatic school, opened 25 March 1840 and called Miss Kelly?s theatre, where she gave occasional dramatic performances; gave Shakespeare readings in the country; her theatre seized by the landlord 1849, she lost £16,000. _d._ Ross cottage, Feltham, Middlesex 6 Dec. 1882. _bur._ Brompton cemetery 16 Dec. _Oxberry?s Dramatic Biography_, _i_ 215?24

(1825), _portrait_; _Mrs. C. B. Wilson?s Our actresses_, _ii_
223?34 (1844); _Illust. sp. and dr. news_, _xii_ 414 (1880),
portrait; _Theatrical Inquisitor_, _v_ 203?206 (1814),
portrait, _viii_ 83?86 (1816), _portrait_; _J.L.N. viii_ 9
(1846), _portrait_, _lxxxi_ 661 (1882), _portrait_.

NOTE.--Her sister Lydia Eliza Kelly an actress _b._ London 2 June 1795,
d. in U.S. of America before 1882. _Theatrical Inquisitor_, _vi_ 323
(1815), _portrait_; _Ireland?s Records_, _i_ 433 (1866).

KELLY, FRANCIS (son of Edward Kelly). _b._ Drumragh, co. Tyrone
31 July 1813; ed. at Maynooth 1835; ordained priest 13 June
1840; C. of Drumragh 1840?6; professor in the diocesan seminary,
Derry, July 1846; C. of Strabane; C. of Culdaff; parish priest
of Upper Fahan to 1849; D.D.; bishop of Derry 8 Aug. 1849 to
death, consecrated in Derry 21 Oct. 1849; built Derry cath. at
cost of £40,000. _d._ St. Eugene?s, Derry 1 Sep. 1889. _The
Derry Journal 2, 4, 6 Sep. 1889. _

KELLY, GORDON WILLIAM (only child of rev. Dr. John Kelly
1750?1809, Manx scholar, V. of Ardleigh near Colchester). _b._
Isle of Man 1786; ed. at St. John?s coll. Camb., fellow, B.A.
1808, M.A. 1811; called to bar of Isle of Man; recorder of
Colchester to death. (_m._ 1830 Miss White, she founded 1858
the Kelly scholarship in King William?s college, Isle of Man,
also the Kelly prize in same college for proficiency in the Manx
language). _d._ Oxney Green House, Whittle near Chelmsford 4
April 1858.

KELLY, JOHN. _b._ Edinburgh 1 Dec. 1801; independent minister
of Bethesda chapel, Liverpool, Sep. 1829; his new chapel at
Everton, Liverpool, opened 23 Nov. 1837, retired from it 28
Sep. 1873; a director of London missionary society many years;
chairman of Congregational union of England and Wales in London,
May 1851, and at Northampton, Oct. 1851; author of The voluntary
support of the Christian ministry the law of the New Testament
1838; Discourses on holy scripture 1850 and other books. _d._
18 Richmond terrace, Liverpool 12 June 1876. _Hassan?s Rev.
John Kelly, a memorial_ (1876), _portrait_; _Waddington?s
Congregational history_, _v_ 561?9 (1880).

KELLY, JOHN. _b._ 1834; presbyterian minister at Hebburn
and Streatham; editor of tracts of Religious tract soc. 56
Paternoster row, London; author of P. Gerhardt?s Spiritual
songs, translated 1867; The king and the kingdom 1867; Who is
the apostate? A passover story by A Saphir, translated 1878;
Louisa of Prussia and other sketches 1888. _d._ Braemar 19 July
1890. _Christian World 24 July 1890 p. 601.

KELLY, MATTHEW (eld. son of James Kelly). _b._ Maudlin st.
Kilkenny 21 Sep. 1814; studied at Maynooth 1831?9; professor of
philosophy and theology successively in the Irish college, Paris
1839?41; professor of belles-lettres and French at Maynooth 5
Nov. 1841, of ecclesiastical history 20 Oct. 1857 to death;

created D.D. by Pius IX. 1854; a canon of Ossory about 1854; member of council of Celtic Society for which he edited John Lynch's *Cambrensis Eversus*. Dublin 3 vols. 1848?52; also edited White's *Apologia* 1849, and O'Sullivan Beare's *Historiæ Catholicæ Hiberniæ Compendium*; author of *Calendar of Irish saints*, the martyrology of Tallagh, with notices of the patron saints of Ireland. Dublin 1857. _d._ Maynooth 30 Oct. 1858. _Dissertations chiefly on Irish church history, by M. Kelly_ (1864), _with a memoir by Dr. Mc.Carthy, pp. v?xiii_.

KELLY, PETER BURROWES. _b._ Stradbally; called to bar in Ireland; clerk of the peace for Queen's co. to death; contributed to *Dublin Review* and other periodicals; author of *The manor of Glenmore, or the Irish peasant*. By a Member of the Irish bar 3 vols. 1839; *The Polish mother*, a tragedy in five acts 1840, and of some light dramatic pieces which are still played. _d._ Glentolka, Fairview near Dublin 24 March 1883. _Irish Law Times_, _xvii_ 183 191 (1883).

KELLY, THOMAS (son of John Kelly of Chevening, Kent, innkeeper, _d._ 1810). _b._ Chevening 7 Jan. 1772; assistant in employ of Alexander Hogg of 16 Paternoster row 1786?1809; publisher at 52 Paternoster row 1809; one of common council of ward of Farringdon within 9 May 1823, alderman of same ward Dec. 1830 to death; sheriff of London 1825?6, lord mayor 1836?37; lived at Streatham hill; printed Kelly's *Practical Builders' price book* 1850, 2 ed. 1861. _d._ 4 Buenos Ayres, Margate 7 Sep. 1855. _bur._ churchyard of Chelsham, Surrey, by the side of his parents. _Passages from the life of Alderman Kelly_. By R. C. Fell (1856), _portrait_ ; _Curwen's Booksellers_ (1873) 363?71.

KELLY, THOMAS CONYNYHAM. _b._ 22 Dec. 1808; ensign 31 foot 3 April 1828, lieut. col. 15 June 1855 to 11 March 1857 when placed on h.p.; lieut. col. of 38 foot 17 July 1857, and of 47 foot 4 Feb. 1859 to 3 March 1863 when placed on h.p.; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list 22 Dec. 1878; hon. general 1 July 1881; C.B. 17 June 1858. _d._ Ellerslie, Canterbury 15 March 1887.

KELSEY, ELIZABETH. _b._ 1852; ballet dancer and actress; appeared in New York 12 Sep. 1866 with her sister Harriet Kelsey in *The White Fawn*, then in *The Black Crook*; appeared in burlesques in the English provinces to 1886; played in New York in *Lost in the Snow*. _d._ New York 14 Feb. 1888.

KELSIEFF, BASIL IVANOVITCH. _b._ St. Petersburg about 1835; came to London 1857; on the staff of Alexander Herzen's journal *The Kolokol*; with his brother John Kelsieff attempted a revolution in Russia which failed; returned to England 1865; removed publication of the *Kolokol* to Geneva; reconciled to Russian government; published many works in Russian. _d._ St. Petersburg 1872.

KELSO, THOMAS. _b._ Ireland 1784, settled at Baltimore, U.S.

America 1791; director of Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railway co. 37 years; president Equitable fire insurance co.; V.P. of First National bank of Baltimore; founded the Kelso orphan home, Baltimore at cost of 120,000 dollars. _d._ Baltimore 26 July 1878.

KELTY, MARY ANN (dau. of an Irish surgeon who _d._ Cambridge 1822). _b._ Cambridge 1789; converted under Charles Simeon's preaching at Cambridge; lived at 5 Hanover st. Rye lane, Peckham, London 1832 to death; author of *The Favourite of Nature* 1821 an anonymous novel, translated into French under title of *Eliza Rivers* 1823; *Early days in the Society of Friends* 1840; *Reminiscences of thought and feeling* 1852; *The real and the beau ideal* 1860; *The solace of a solitaire* 1869; the majority of her works simply bear her initials M.A.K. _d._ 5 Hanover st. Peckham 8 Jan. 1873.

KELYNACK, WILLIAM (3 child of Nicholas Kelynack of Newlyn near Penzance, _drowned_ 21 Jan. 1854). _b._ Newlyn 22 May 1832; ed. at Penzance; Wesleyan M. minister 1854 when he went as a missionary to New South Wales; representative of N.S.W. conference at the conference at Bristol 1876; D.D. of Univ. of New Orleans 1877; president of N.S.W. Wesleyan conference 1880; sec. of

Wesleyan missions 1882; president of Newington coll. Sydney; a great orator, called *The silver trumpet of Australia*; with others edited *The Christian advocate and Wesleyan record*. Sydney 187-. _d._ Sydney, Oct. 1891.

KEMBLE, ADELAIDE (younger dau. of the succeeding). _b._ Covent Garden chambers, London 1814; first appeared as a soprano singer at Concert of ancient music 13 May 1835; sang at Prague and Paris 1837?8; first appeared in opera at the Fenice theatre, Venice as *Norma*; sang at Covent Garden and in the provinces 1841?2, her chief characters being *Norma*, *Susanna* and *Amina*; last appeared on the stage 23 Dec. 1842; one of the best English singers of the century. (_m._ 1843 Edward John Sartoris of Warnford park, Hants., _b._ 1817, M.P. for Carmarthen 1868?74); composed a few vocal pieces; author of *A week in a French country house* 1867; *Medusa and other tales* 1868, reprinted as *Past Hours* 2 vols. 1880. _d._ Warsash house, Warsash, Hampshire 4 Aug. 1879. _Wilson's Our Actresses_, _ii_ 253?68 (1844), _portrait_; _Cruikshank's Omnibus_ (1842) 238, _portrait_; _C. E. Pascoe's Dramatic List_ (1880) 402?5.

KEMBLE, CHARLES (4 son of Roger Kemble 1721?1802, theatrical manager). _b._ Brecknock, South Wales 25 Nov. 1775; ed. at R.C. coll. Douay 3 years; clerk in general post office, London; made his début at Sheffield as *Orlando*, in *As you like it* 1792; appeared at Drury Lane as *Malcolm* 21 April 1794; during 30 years he is said to have steadily improved; played at Haymarket in summer season; the original of *Henry Woodville* in *The Wheel of Fortune* 28 Feb. 1794, and of *Alonzo* in *Pizarro* 24 May

1799; joined his brother at Covent Garden 1803; the original Knight of Snowdon in the *Lady of the Lake* 5 Feb. 1811; acted in Brussels, Calais and Boulogne 1813?15; manager of Covent Garden 1822?32; assaulted C. M. Westmacott editor of the *Age*, for remarks made on his dau. Fanny Kemble 1830; visited America with his dau. 1832?34; made his last appearance on the stage 10 April 1840; examiner of plays 17 Oct. 1836 to 22 Feb. 1840; gave Shakespearean readings at Willis' rooms 1844?45. (*m.* 2 July 1806 Maria Theresa dau. of George De Camp, she was *b.* Vienna 17 Jan. 1774, dancer and actress, *d.* Chertsey 3 Sep. 1838); entertained by the Garrick club 10 Jan. 1837; his best characters were Romeo, Hamlet and Mercutio; author of *The wanderer or the rights of hospitality*, a drama 1808; *Plot or counterplot or the portrait of Michael Cervantes*, a farce 1808; *The point of honour*, a play 1800; C. Kemble's Shakespeare readings 1870; *Shakespeare for schools*, as abridged by C. Kemble 1883. *d.* Saville row, London 12 Nov. 1854. *Oxberry's Dramatic Biography*, *iii* 1?14 (1825), *portrait*; *A. Brereton's Some famous Hamlets* (1884) 27?30; *Bentley's Miscellany*, *xxxvi* 623?30 (1854); *Fraser's Mag.* Dec. 1854 pp. 607?617; *P. Fitzgerald's The Kembles*, *i* 225, 310, *ii* 386?9 (1871); *I.L.N.* *i* 364 (1842), *portrait*, *xxv* 514?6 (1854).

KEMBLE, CHARLES (only son of Charles Adams Kemble of Clapham common, Surrey *d.* 1819). *b.* 1819; ed. Wad. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1841, M.A. 1844; C. of St. Michael's, Stockwell 1842?44; P.C. of St. Michael's, Stockwell 1844?59; Sunday evening lecturer at Ch. Ch. Spitalfields 1848?51; R. of Bath abbey ch. 1859 to death; preb. of Wells cath. 1866; member of Bath sch. board 31 Jan. 1871, chairman thereof; author of *The mysteries of the gospel* 1853; *Farewell sermons preached at St. Michael's church, Stockwell* 1859; *Suggestive hints on parochial machinery* 1859, 3 ed. 1865; *Memorials of a closed ministry*, a selection of sermons 3 vols. 1875; edited *Church psalmody*, a selection of psalm and hymn tunes 1840; *A selection of psalms and hymns by S. S. Wesley*, arranged by C. Kemp 1864. *d.* Vellore, Bath 18 Nov. 1874.

KEMBLE, HENRY (son of Edward Kemble, member of corporation of London). *b.* 1787; M.P. for East Surrey 3 Aug. 1837 to 23 July 1847. *d.* Grove hill, Camberwell, London 18 May 1857.

KEMBLE, JOHN MITCHELL (eld. son of Charles Kemble 1775?1854). *b.* London 2 April 1807; ed. by Dr. C. Richardson the philologist at Clapham, at Bury St. Edmunds gr. sch. and at Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1830, M.A. 1833; studied at the Inner Temple; studied in Germany under Jacob Grimm; lectured at Cambridge on the Anglo-Saxon language and literature 1834; editor of *British and Foreign Rev.* 1835?44; examiner of stage plays 24 Feb. 1840 to death; lived in Hanover and made archæological excavations in Lüneburg for the government July 1849 to May 1855, his official duties in England being taken by W. B. Donne; went to Dublin to collect Keltic and Roman antiquities for Art treasures exhibition, Manchester, Feb.

1857; editor of The Anglo-Saxon poems of Beowulf, edited with a glossary and preface 1833; Codex diplomaticus ævi Saxonici opera J. M. K. English Historical Soc. 6 vols. 1839?48; The poetry of the Codex Vercellensis, with a translation. Aelfric Soc. 1843; Certaine considerations upon the government of England. Camden Soc. 1849; State papers and correspondence illustrative of the state of Europe from the revolution to the accession of the house of Hanover 1857; author of The Saxons in England. A history of the English Commonwealth till the period of the Norman conquest 2 vols. 1849, new ed. 2 vols. 1876. _d._ Gresham hotel, 21 Upper Sackville st. Dublin 26 March 1857. _bur._ St. Jerome cemet. _Fraser?s Mag. May 1857 pp._ 612?18; _G.M. ii_ 620?21 (1857).

KEMEYS-TYNTE, CHARLES JOHN (only son of Charles Kemeys-Tynte of Halswell house, Bridgewater, Somerset). _b._ Halswell house 9 April 1800; ed. at Eton; M.P. for West Somerset 1832?37; contested West Somerset 1837; M.P. for Bridgewater 1847?65; col. of Royal Glamorgan militia 1848?62; claimed the barony of Wharton; author of Sketch of the French revolution of 1830. _d._ Balnageith, Torquay 16 Sep. 1882.

KEMM, WILLIAM HENRY. Entered Bengal army 1799; col. 62 Bengal N.I. 11 Nov. 1837; col. 25 Bengal N.I. 1849 to death; L.G. 11 Nov. 1851. _d._ St. Heliers, Jersey 25 May 1859 aged 76.

KEMMIS, HENRY (2 son of Thomas Kemmis of Shaen castle near Maryborough, Queen?s county 1753?1823). _b._ 19 Sep. 1776; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1795, M.A. 1832; called to Irish bar 1795; M.P. for Tralee 1797?1800; assist. barrister for co. Kildare, afterwards for co. Dublin; chairman of quarter sessions of Kilmainham; K.C. 18 Feb. 1822; bencher of King?s Inns 1843. _d._ Kilmainham, Dublin 2 April 1857.

KEMMIS, THOMAS (2 son of William Kemmis _d._ 1864). _b._ 9 April 1807; ed. Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1829; barrister in Ireland 1834; crown solicitor for Leinster circuit, Dec. 1852 to Sep. 1869; solicitor to the crown and treasury, Ireland, Sep. 1869 to death, this office had been held in his family uninterruptedly since 1783. _d._ 45 Kildare st. Dublin 18 Dec. 1868.

KEMMIS, WILLIAM (3 son of Thomas Kemmis of Shaen castle 1753?1823). _b._ 23 Oct. 1777; crown solicitor for Dublin 1801?52; for the Leinster circuit 1801?52; solicitor to the Treasury 1801?59; conducted the state prosecutions 1798?1848, was present and assisted at all the great state trials of his time. _d._ 45 Kildare st. Dublin 20 July 1864.

KEMP, EDWARD CURTIS. Ed. at St. John?s coll. Camb., 12th wrangler 1817, B.A. 1817, M.A. 1820; C. of Lyndhurst 1825?8; R. of Whissonsett and Horningtoft 1829?65; chaplain to Dukes of Cambridge 1841 to death; P.C. of St. George, Yarmouth 1865 to death; author of A small dictionary for the use of the poor, an attempt to explain difficult words in the Bible and Prayer

book 1826; The refutation of nonconformity on its own professed principle 1836; An exposition of some of the differences between Scripture and Calvinism 1843; Every infant regenerated in baptism, a doctrine of the church of England 1850; An introduction to the newly discovered proofs of the divine authority of the New Testament 1859; Isaaci Wattsii Carminum Fasciculus qui inscribitur ?Divine Songs? Latine redditorum 1848. _d._ 51 King st. Yarmouth 10 June 1881 aged 86.

KEMP, FRANCIS BARING (son of Thomas Read Kemp, M.P. Lewes, founder of Kemp-town, Brighton). _b._ 1812; ed. at Eton; writer H.E.I.C.S. 1830; served in the revenue and judicial departments in various districts of Bengal; collector Tirhoot 1851; civil and sessions judge Backergunge and Jessore 1855?62; judge of the high court of judicature, Calcutta 1862, retired 1878. _d._ 14 Denmark ter. Brighton 20 Jany. 1892.

KEMP, GEORGE REES. _b._ 1780; entered Bombay army 1796; colonel 13 Bombay N.I. 1 May 1824 to 1860; general 20 June 1854. _d._ Spring lodge, East Hoathly, Sussex 16 Sep. 1861.

KEMP, GROVER (eld. son of John Kemp). _b._ Bermondsey, London 10 Sep. 1792; ed. at Hitchin and Epping; apprentice to John Glaisyer, chemist and druggist, Brighton, became a partner in the firm, retired 1863; a minister among the Friends 1823; continually visited the meetings in Great Britain and Ireland during 50 years; preached to the free black population in the West Indies 1857?58; author of A tract for the season. _d._ Brighton 21 Dec. 1869. _Biog. Cat. of Lives of Friends_ (1888) 393?8.

KEMP, HENRY LATIMER. _b._ Birmingham; reporter on Manchester Guardian; reporter and sub-editor Birmingham Daily Press till its discontinuance 1859; reporter on Derby Mercury 1859, sub-editor 1860, then responsible editor to his death; edited The Derbyshire red book, an annual 1862; author of A history of the Derby charities 1861. _d._ Derby 30 April 1869. _The Newspaper Press_, _iii_ 123 (1869).

KEMP, HENRY WILLIAM. _b._ St. Peter?s, Isle of Thanet 23 June 1820; ed. at Beverley gram. sch. and at C.C. coll. Camb., B.A. 1843; C. of St. Helen?s 1843; C. of St. John?s, Hull 1846; V. of St. John?s, Hull 1847?79, where he had one of the largest congregations in the north of England; V. of Millington with Givendale near York 1879?80; master of the Charterhouse, Hull 1868 to death; president of Hull literary and philosophical soc.; preb. of York 1886 to death; author of Sermons 1854. _d._ The Charterhouse, Hull 7 March 1888. _Church Portrait Journal_, _ii_ 21?4 (1881), _portrait_; _Biograph_, _vi_ 297 (1881).

KEMP, ISAAC. Proprietor of Ph?nix music hall, Dover before 1868 to death. _d._ 29 Aug. 1889. _bur._ Copt hill cemet. 2 Sep. _The Era_ 7 Sep. 1889 p._ 15.

KEMP, JAMES. _b._ Edinburgh 1831; parochial schoolmaster in Scotland; head master of St. Andrew's sch. Hong Kong; editor and proprietor of China Mail and of the Hong Kong Evening Mail; editor and proprietor of India Mail; wrote a series of 60 papers entitled Voices from the Verandah, treating of Anglo-Chinese life; author of A rock ahead in China. _d._ 17 Nov. 1865.
Inglist Dramatic writers (1868) 132?4.

KEMPLAY, JAMES (youngest son of Richard Kemplay of Leeds). _b._ Leeds 1810; ed. at Leeds gr. sch. and Trin. coll. Camb., 3rd wrangler 1833, B.A. 1833, M.A. 1836; special pleader; barrister M.T. 30 Jany. 1852; Q.C. 8 Feb. 1872, bencher of his inn 29 Jany. 1874; author of Proposed plan for dealing with the statute law 1855. _d._ 48 Leinster gardens, Hyde park, London 4 June 1882.

KEMPSTER, FRANCIS GREETHAM. _b._ 21 July 1821; ensign 6 Madras N.I. 2 Feb. 1838, captain 22 Aug. 1853; lieut. col. Madras staff corps 5 Oct. 1863; brigadier general Madras 27 June 1876 to 8 Sep. 1880; L.G. 1 Oct. 1882. _d._ Tiptree hall, Kelvedon 13 Jany. 1887.

KEMPT, SIR JAMES (son of Gavin Kempt of Southampton and Edinburgh). _b._ Edinburgh 1765; ensign 101 foot 31 March 1783, lieut. 1784, regiment disbanded April 1785; helped to raise 113 foot in Ireland, captain 30 May 1794, major 18 Sep. 1794, regiment was reduced 1795; served in Holland and in campaign in Egypt 1801; lieut. col. 81 foot 23 July 1803 to 4 Nov. 1813; the light brigade under his command bore the brunt of battle of Maida 2 July 1806; col.-commandant 60 foot 1813?18; commanded a brigade of light division at Vera, Nivelles, Nive, Orthez and Toulouse 1813?14; lieut. governor of Fort William, Inverness 10 Oct. 1812 to death; K.C.B. 2 Jany. 1815, G.C.B. 22 June 1815, G.C.H. 1816; col. of 3 West India foot 1818?19, of 81 foot 1819?29, of 40 foot 1829?34, of 2 foot 1834?46 and of 1 foot 1846 to death; governor of Nova Scotia 20 Oct. 1819 to 8 Jany. 1829; governor general of Canada 10 July 1828 to 24 Nov. 1830; P.C. 8 Dec. 1830; master general of the ordnance 1830 to 1834; general 23 Nov. 1841. _d._ 32 South st. Grosvenor sq. London 20 Dec. 1854.

KENAH, SIR THOMAS (son of T. Kenah of Bridgefields, co. Cork). _b._ 1782; ensign 5 foot 14 Aug. 1799; major 58 foot 5 Nov. 1812 to 3 April 1817 when placed on h.p.; served in Holland 1790, in Egypt 1801, in Sicily 1808?12, at siege of Genoa 1814; col. 63 foot 25 Nov. 1850 to death, general 26 Dec. 1859; C.B. 24 Oct. 1818, K.C.B. 28 March 1865; gold medal from the Grand Seignior for the Egyptian campaign. _d._ 24 Albemarle st. Piccadilly, London 26 March 1868.

KENDALL, CHARLES. _b._ Bishop Norton, Lincolnshire 19 Feb. 1818; a cobbler at Ashby, a shoemaker at Burringham; primitive methodist minister at Halifax 1839 and successively at 18 other places including Leeds and Hull; president of the conference at

Hull 1881; helped to edit 2 volumes of the Primitive Pulpit; author of *The Monitor* 1852; *The Christian minister in earnest, or the life of Atkinson Smith* 1854; *Hindrances to a revival of religion*; *How to promote a revival of religion*; *Little Willie*; *God's Hand in the storm*; *The life of the rev. W. Sanderson*; *How to live in the street called Straight*. _d._ Hilda st. Hull 5 May 1882. _Primitive Methodist Mag._ (1882) 491?6.

KENDALL, HENRY CLARENCE (son of Basil Kendall). _b._ Ulladulla near Shoalhaven, New South Wales 18 April 1841; went to sea 1856, spent 2 years in the South Sea islands; clerk to James Lionel Michael, solicitor and author, Sydney 1860; contributed to *Empire* and *Herald* newspapers 1865, clerk in lands department, N.S.W. 1863, then in colonial secretary's office, resigned 1869; journalist Melbourne 1869?73; inspector of forests, N.S.W.; author of *Poems and songs* 1862, which he suppressed in 1865; *At Long Bay, Euroclydon*, poems. _d._ at the house of the Messrs. Fagan Bros., Redfern near Sydney 1 Aug. 1882. _Barton's Poets of New South Wales_ (1866) _pp._ 192?206; _Sladen's Australian poets_ (1888) _p._ 280; _H. Kendall's Poems_ (1886), _memoir pp. xi?xvi_.

KENDALL, JOSEPH. Jockey; won the Chester cup on Nancy 1851 when he weighed only 4 st. 12 lb.; won the Liverpool Grand National on Jealously 1861; one of the finest horsemen ever seen. _d._ 21 March 1892.

KENDALL, NICHOLAS (1 son of rev. Charles Kendall, V. of Talland, _d._ 1806). _b._ Tredethy, St. Mabyn 22 Dec. 1800; ed. Trin. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1830; sheriff of Cornwall 1847; M.P. East Cornwall 1852?68; received a piece of plate and £1100 for his services to county of Cornwall 18 Feb. 1869; police magistrate of city and garrison of Gibraltar 30 Dec. 1868 to Sep. 1875, an attempt made to assassinate him March 1873. _d._ Pelynt near Lostwithiel 8 June 1878.

KENDALL, WILLIAM. _b._ Padstow 1803; in employment of Shepherd and Gain, woollen drapers, Exeter; a linen draper Queen st. Exeter; partner in firm of Shepherd, Kendall and Tucker, woollen drapers, Exeter 1834, made a fortune and retired; mayor of Exeter 1862 when he contributed to the cost of the Albert memorial museum; V.P. of Devonshire Assoc. at Exeter meeting 1862; instrumental in building Wonford asylum 1869; fell down stairs and broke his thigh 25 March, _d._ 6 Summerland, Heavitree road, Exeter 29 March 1878. _Trans. Devonshire Assoc. x_ 56?7 (1878).

KENDRICK, EMMA ELEONORA (dau. of Josephus Kendrick, sculptor). _b._ 1788; a successful miniature painter; miniature painter to Princess Elizabeth of Hesse Homburg, and to Wm. IV. 1831; exhibited 84 miniatures at R.A., 1 at B.I. and 74 at Suffolk st. 1811?40; author of *Conversations on the art of miniature painting* 1830. _d._ 6 April 1871.

KENDRICK, JAMES (1 son of James Kendrick 1771?1847, M.D.) _b._
 Buttermarket st. Warrington 7 Nov. 1809; ed. at Edinb. univ.,
 M.D. 1 Aug. 1833; in practice at Warrington 1833 to death; took
 charge of the antiquities in Warrington museum 1859; paid for
 the excavation of the Roman station at Wilderspool and gave the
 remains discovered to the museum; gave 300 books bearing the
 Warrington imprint to the library; wrote papers in archæological
 journals; author of Cursory remarks on the present epidemick
 1832; An account of excavations made at Mote Hill, Warrington
 1853; Profiles of Warrington worthies 1853, 2 ed. 1854; A
 morning?s ramble in Old Warrington 1855; with William Robson,
 Memorials of Dr. Robson of Warrington. _d._ Warrington 6 April
 1882. _bur._ Padgate 11 April. His dau. gave his seals and 100
 vols. to Warrington museum. _Palatine Note Book_, _ii_ 113?16,
 179?80 (1882), _portrait_.

KENEALY, EDWARD VAUGHAN HYDE (son of William Kenealy, merchant).
 b. Cork 2 July 1819; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1840,
 LL.B. 1846, LL.D. 1850; called to bar in Ireland 2 Nov. 1840;
 barrister G.I. 1 May 1847, disbarred 2 Dec. 1874 for his
 libellous articles in The Englishman; ordered to give up his
 chambers by the vice chancellor 29 June 1876; Q.C. 21 Feb. 1868
 to 11 Dec. 1874 when he was removed; bencher of Gray?s inn,
 April 1868 to 1 Aug. 1874 when he was disbenched; M.P. Stoke
 upon Trent 18 Feb. 1874 to 1880; contested Wednesbury 18 Nov.
 1868; contested Stoke, April 1880; prosecuted for cruelty to
 Edward Hyde his natural son aged 6, May 1850 and imprisoned for
 a month; junior counsel in defence of Wm. Palmer the Rugeley
 poisoner 1856; led the prosecution of Overend, Gurney & Co.,
 bankers 1869; succeeded serjeant Sleight as leading counsel for
 Arthur Orton the Tichborne claimant 1873, conducted the case in
 a most outrageous manner, insulting the bench and witnesses,
 the jury censured him in a rider to their verdict; started The
 Englishman in which he continued to abuse the chief justice and
 the solicitor general 11 April 1874; expelled from the mess
 of the Oxford circuit 2 April 1874; founded the Magna Charta
 association 1874; author of Brallaghan or the Deipnosophists
 1845; Goethe, a new pantomime 1850, 3 ed. 1863; Poems and
 translations 1864; An introduction to the Apocalypse; E. W.
 Montagu, an autobiography, edited by Y. 3 vols. 1869; The trial
 at bar of sir R. C. D. Tichborne, Bart. 5 vols. 1875?8; Poetical
 works 3 vols. 1875?9; Fo, the third messenger of God 1878. _d._
 6 Tavistock sq. London 16 April 1880. _bur._ Hangleton near
 Brighton 22 April. _H. G. Gill?s Life and forensic career of
 E. V. Kenealy_ (1874), _portrait_; _I.L.N. lxiii_ 161 1873),
 portrait; _The Englishman_ 24 April 1880 et seq., a long
 memoir; _G.M. Feb. 1874 pp. 220?7, _June 1875 pp. 698?709;
 London Sketch Book, _Jany. 1874_, _portrait_.

NOTE.--There is on the south-east angle of the south transept of
 Chester cathedral a series of twelve corbels with carved subjects
 illustrating an allegory, three of these are undoubted likenesses of
 the Earl of Beaconsfield, Mr. Gladstone and Dr. Kenealy.

KENMARE, VALENTINE BROWNE, 2 Earl of (eld. son of 1 Earl of Kenmare 1754?1812). _b._ 15 Jany. 1788; succeeded as 2 earl 3 Oct. 1812; lord lieut. of Kerry 1831 to death; col. of Kerry militia 24 Jany. 1837 to death; created baron Kenmare of Castle Rosse in the United Kingdom 17 Aug. 1841; one of the visitors of Maynooth coll. 1845. _d._ Great Malvern 31 Oct. 1853.

KENMARE, THOMAS BROWNE, 3 Earl of (bro. of the preceding). _b._ 15 Jany. 1789; ensign 40 foot 6 Aug. 1807, captain 1812?14; in Peninsula 1809 to 1814, war medal and 9 clasps; succeeded his brother 31 Oct. 1853; cr. baron Kenmare in peerage of the U.K. by letters patent 12 March 1856; lord lieut. of Kerry 19 March 1866. _d._ 54 Eaton place, London 26 Dec. 1871.

KENNARD, COLERIDGE JOHN (1 son of John Peirse Kennard of Hoodle Cliff, Hants.) _b._ Oct. 1828; managing director of Heywood, Kennards & Co. bankers, London, merged in Consolidated bank 1864; founder of the Evening News 1889 which became the Evening News and Post 1890; contested Salisbury 1874, 1880 and 1885; M.P. Salisbury 20 Nov. 1882 to 18 Nov. 1885; the friend and adviser of the duke of Albany. _d._ 39 Upper Grosvenor st. London 25 Dec. 1890.

KENNARD, ROBERT WILLIAM (2 son of John Kennard of Lombard st. London, banker). _b._ London 18 Jany. 1800; an ironmaster in Scotland and south Wales and at Thames st. London; president of Tournay and Jurbise railway company; chairman of Northern and Eastern railway company; sheriff of London and Middlesex 1846?47; M.P. for Newport, Isle of Wight 11 Feb. to 21 March 1857 and 30 April 1859 to 11 Nov. 1868; author of A controversial correspondence between the rev. Paul MacLachlan, Roman Catholic priest in Falkirk, and R. W. Kennard, three parts 1854. _d._ 37 Porchester ter. Bayswater, London 10 Jany. 1870.

KENNAWAY, CHARLES EDWARD (2 son of sir John Kennaway, 1 baronet 1758?1836). _b._ 3 Jany. 1800; ed. at St. John?s coll. Camb., 15 wr. 1822, B.A. 1822, M.A. 1825, fell. of his coll.; V. of Chipping Campden, Gloucs. 1832?72; P.C. of Ch. Ch. Cheltenham 1840?43; P.C. of Holy Trinity, Brighton 1843?47; hon. canon in Gloucester cath. 1861 to death; author of The churchman?s brief manual of baptism, in four parts 1840; Sermons, practical, historical and doctrinal 1842; Sermons preached at Brighton 1845, Second series 1847; Poems 1846; Perdita and Angelina or the lost one found. An Anglo-Roman dialogue 1854?57; Some tones of the voice of prophecy and of the voice of miracle 1867. _d._ Goodrest, Great Malvern 3 Nov. 1875.

KENNEDY, ANDREW. _b._ Kilcock, co. Kildare, Ireland 1804; private in regiment of Hohenlohe 1825; made four campaigns in the Morea and 14 in Algeria; commander of 33 regt. 1860?63 when he retired; commander of legion of honour; resided at Landerneau 1863 to death. _d._ Landerneau, Oct. 1865. _Times 13 Oct. 1865 p._ 10 _col._ 1.

KENNEDY, SIR ARTHUR EDWARD (4 son of Hugh Kennedy of Cultra, co. Down). b. 9 April 1810; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; ensign 11 foot 15 Aug. 1827, lieut. 1832 to 1840; captain unattached 12 June 1840; captain 68 foot 19 March 1841 to April 1848; poor law inspector for Ireland 1846?51; governor of the Gambia 25 May 1852, of Sierra Leone 13 Sep. 1852, of Western Australia June 1855 to 17 Feb. 1862, of Vancouver's Island 4 Dec. 1863, of West African settlements 15 Jan. 1868 to 1872; governor and commander in chief of Hong Kong 20 Feb. 1872, of Queensland 6 Jan. 1877 to death; C.B. 23 July 1862; knighted at Osborne 20 Dec. 1867; K.C.M.G. 29 Sep. 1871, G.C.M.G. 24 May 1881. d. off Aden in the Red Sea, on his way to England 3 June 1883.

KENNEDY, BENJAMIN HALL (eld. son of rev. Rann Kennedy 1772?1851, P.C. of St. Paul's, Birmingham). b. Summerhill, Birm. 6 Nov. 1804; ed. at Birm. gr. sch., Shrewsbury and St. John's coll. Camb.; B.A. 1827, M.A. 1830, D.D. 1836; fellow of his coll. 1828?36, hon. fellow 1880?85 and fellow again 1885; a master at Harrow 1830?36; head master of Shrewsbury 1836 to June 1866; the greatest classical teacher of his day; preb. of Lichfield 1843?1867; select pr. in univ. of Camb. 1860; R. of West Felton, Salop 1865?67; regius professor of Greek and canon of Ely 1867 to death; took part in revision of the New Testament 1870?80; LL.D. of Dublin univ. 1885; author of Elementary Latin grammar 1843 on which was founded The public school Latin grammar 1871 used in nine of the chief schools in England; Sabrinæ Corolla 1850, 4 ed. 1890; The Birds of Aristophanes translated into English verse 1874; Between whiles or wayside amusements of a working life 1877, 2 ed. 1882; Pauline Christology 1883. d. Shiphay house near Torquay 6 April 1889. Classical Review, iii 226?7, 278?81 (1889); Biograph, iv 229?30 (1880).

KENNEDY, CHARLES RANN (brother of preceding). b. Birmingham 1808; ed. at Shrewsbury, Birm. gr. sch. and Trin. coll. Camb.; scholar 1829, fellow 1831, senior classic 1831; B.A. 1831, M.A. 1834; barrister L.I. 19 Nov. 1835; professor of law Queen's coll. Birmingham 1849?56; applied to be allowed to join Midland circuit, the mess refused his request 1850; adviser of Mrs. Swinfen the plaintiff in case of Swinfen v. Swinfen, brought action against her for £20,000 for his services, and obtained a verdict, but the common pleas decided that a barrister could not sue for his fees 1863; author of Translation of Select speeches of Demosthenes 1841; Poems, original and translated 1843; New rules for pleading 1838, 2 ed. 1841; A treatise on annuities 1846. d. Birmingham 17 Dec. 1867. Law Journal, ii 557, 571 (1867); J. Scott's Common Bench Reports, xiii 677?742 (1863); C. Beavan's Chancery Reports, xxxiii 133?54 (1865).

KENNEDY, DAVID (son of David Kennedy, weaver and precentor, d. 1874). b. Perth 15 April 1825; apprenticed to a painter 1841; a painter at Perth; precentor of Nicholson st. United Presbyterian ch. Edin.; began a series of weekly concerts 1859; first appeared in London at Hanover sq. rooms 1862; gave 100 concerts in Egyptian hall Dec. 1862 to May 1863; sang in Canada

and United States 1866?9; made a tour round the world with his family 1872?6; toured in G.B. and Ireland 1876?9, South Africa 1879, India 1879?80, Canada 1881, United States and Australia 1882?4; had a rich tenor voice and was an effective reader and declaimer; lost 3 children in the fire at the theatre at Nice 23 March 1881, namely James baritone singer aged 25, Kate contralto aged 20 and Elizabeth soprano aged 18; author of Book of words of Mr. Kennedy?s Entertainment on the songs of Scotland 1866; Kennedy?s Colonial travel. A narrative of a four years tour through Australia, New Zealand, Canada, etc. 1876; Kennedy at the Cape, a tour through Cape Colony, the Orange Free state, the Diamond fields and Natal 1879. _d._ Stratford, Ontario 12 Oct. 1886. _Life of D. Kennedy_ (1887), _portrait_.

KENNEDY, HUGH A. Chess player; played with Popert, Staunton and Walker; in London tournament 1851 took 6th prize; played at Leamington 28 June 1855; chairman of the British chess association meeting at Bristol 10 Sep. 1861; author of Waifs and strays chiefly from the chess-board 1862, 2 ed. 1876. _d._ 22 Oct. 1878. _Westminster Papers_, _Dec. 1878 p._ 165; _I.L.N. 14 June 1855 pp._ 43, 44, _portrait_; _Illust. News of the World 14 Sep. 1861 p._ 164, _portrait_.

KENNEDY, JAMES. _b._ 1785; ed. at univ. of Glasgow, M.D. 1813; physician to the Loughborough dispensary; practised at Ashby-de-la-Zouche, retired from practice 1842 and lived at Woodhouse near Loughborough 1842 to death; occupied for many years in compiling a bibliography of medical treatises with biographies of their authors, which he did not live to print; published A dissertation on the anatomy, physiology and pathology of the human tongue 1813; Instruction to mothers and nurses on the management of children Glasgow 1825; Lecture on Asiatic cholera 1832. _d._ 24 Great Russell st. Bloomsbury, London 9 May 1851 aged 66.

KENNEDY, JAMES. Barrister L.I. 10 July 1821; M.P. for Tiverton 12 Dec. 1832, unseated on petition; M.P. for Tiverton again 24 May 1833 to May 1835; judge of mixed commission for protection of slaves at Havanah 10 Feb. 1837 to 14 Dec. 1852 when superannuated; author of England and Venice compared. An argument on the policy of England towards her colonies 1827; Selections from the poems of J. M. Heredia, with translations 1844; Modern poets and poetry of Spain 1852; Ethnological and philological essays 1855; Essays, ethnological and linguistic 1861. _d._ Liddiard house, Grove ter. Notting hill, London 15 May 1859.

KENNEDY, JAMES. _b._ 1778 or 1779; entered Bengal army 1797; colonel 5 Bengal light cavalry 26 Dec. 1832 to 1858, col. 5 European light cavalry 1858?9; C.B. 20 July 1838; commanded Benares division 20 March 1847 to 26 June 1852; L.G. 11 Nov. 1851. _d._ Benares 25 Sep. 1859.

KENNEDY, JAMES. _b._ Dundee 1801; shoemaker; schoolmaster in the

Carse of Gowrie, at Carnoustie and at Lochee; manager of the Tay and Tyne shipping co. to his death, member of town council from 1851 for many years; dean of guild 1861, re-elected 3 times; sec. and manager of Dundee property investment co. from its formation; lectured at the Watt Institution. _d._ Dundee 25 July 1867. _Norrie?s Dundee Celebrities_ (1873) 295?6.

KENNEDY, JAMES. _b._ June 1803; M.R.C.S. 1828; author of The history of the contagious cholera with facts explanatory of its origin and laws and of a method of cure 1831, 3 ed. 1832; Medical monopolies with a plan of reform. _d._ 17 Tavistock sq. London 1868. _bur._ Highgate cemetery.

KENNEDY, SIR JAMES SHAW (eld. son of John Shaw who served in 76 highlanders). _b._ The Largs, Straiton parish, Ayrshire 13 Oct. 1788; ensign 43 foot 18 April 1805; served in Denmark, Spain and Portugal; present at Waterloo, where his plan of infantry formation was adopted; A.Q.M.G. of 3 division of Anglo allied army May 1815; commander of establishment formed at Calais to keep up communication between the army and England 1815?18; A.A.G. in Ireland 1826 and in England 1826?36; assumed additional name of Kennedy, April 1834; commanded forces in North Britain 1852; inspector general of Irish constabulary 1836?8; col. of 47 foot 27 Aug. 1854 to death; general 19 Aug. 1862; C.B. 19 July 1838, K.C.B. 28 June 1861; author of A manual of outpost duties 1851; Notes on the defence of Great Britain and Ireland 1859, 4 ed. 1859. _d._ 8 Circus, Bath 30 May 1865. _Notes on the battle of Waterloo. By Sir J. S. Kennedy_ (1865), _with a memoir of his life and services pp._ 3?46.

KENNEDY, JOHN (3 son of Robert Kennedy). _b._ Knocknalling, Kirkcudbright 4 July 1769; apprenticed to Cannan and Smith, machine-maker at Chowbent, Lancashire 1784?91; partner with Benjamin and William Sandford and James M?Connel, machine makers and mill spinners, Manchester 1791; introduced a new motion in cotton spinning called the double speed and improved the jack frame; member of Manchester Lit. and Phil. Soc. April 1803, contributed papers to Memoirs of the soc. 1815?30; umpire in locomotive competition at Rainhill, Oct. 1829. _d._ Ardwick hall, Manchester 30 Oct. 1855. _John Kennedy?s Early Recollections_ (1849); _Memoirs of Manchester Lit. and Phil. Soc. i_ 147?57 (1862); _Smiles?s Industrial Biography_ (1879) 317?23.

KENNEDY, JOHN (4 son of rev. John Kennedy). _b._ at the manse of Killearnan, Rossshire 15 Aug. 1819; ed. at Aberdeen univ. 1836, M.A. 1840, D.D. 1873; minister of the Free ch. at Dingwall, Rossshire, Feb. 1844 to death; preached in Gaelic and English, sometimes delivering 10 sermons a week; took part in the Strome Ferry case, an attempt to resist the Sunday traffic on the Highland railway 1883; a leader in the Highlands, of the opposition to the attempted union of the Free and United Presbyterian churches; refused to have an organ or to use uninspired hymns in his church; he was the acknowledged

successor of Dr. John Macdonald and was sometimes called the second Apostle of the North; author of Days of the fathers in Rossshire 1861; The apostle of the north, the life and labours of Dr. Macdonald 1866; Man's relation to God traced in the light of the present truth 1869. _d._ Bridge of Allan, Stirling 28 April 1884. _Auld's Life of John Kennedy, D.D._ (1887), _portrait_ ; _Biograph_, _v_ 241 (1881).

KENNEDY, JOHN PITT (4 son of rev. John Pitt Kennedy, R. of Carn Donagh, co. Donegal). _b._ Donagh 8 May 1796; 2 lieut. R.E. 1 Sep. 1815, on h.p. 28 May 1822; 1 lieut. R.E. 1825; sec. to sir Charles Napier and director of public works in island of Cephalonia 1822; sub-inspector of militia, Ionian islands 3 Jany. 1828 to 1 March 1832 when placed on h.p., sold out 1835; inspector general national educational department, Ireland, and teacher of agriculture, Nov. 1837 to March 1839; agent to lord Devon's estates, co. Limerick 1843; sec. to Irish famine relief commission 1845; military sec. to sir Charles Napier in India 1849; projected with lieut. col. French what is now Bombay Baroda and central India railway 1852, consulting engineer and managing director of the co. 1853; wrote many pamphlets on Indian subjects; M.I.C.E. 3 March 1868; F.S.S.; author of Instruct, employ, don't hang them, or Ireland tranquilized without soldiers 1835; Lectures on agriculture 1841; Road making in the hills, having reference to the road from Kalka viâ Simla to Kunawar and Thibet 1850; Finances, military occupation, government and industrious development of India 1858. _d._ 66 St. George's sq. London 28 June 1879. _Min. of proc. of I.C.E. lix_ 29378 (1880).

KENNEDY, PATRICK. _b._ co. Wexford 1801; assistant in a training school, Kildare place, Dublin 1823; kept a bookseller's shop and circulating library, Anglesea place, Dublin to death; wrote in the Dublin Review and Dublin Univ. Mag.; author of Legendary fictions of the Irish Celts 1866, new ed. 1892; The banks of the Boro, a chronicle of Wexford 1867; The bardic stories of Ireland 1871; The book of modern Irish anecdotes 1872; and under the pseud. of Harry Whitney, Legends of Mount Leinster 1855. _d._ Anglesea place, Dublin 29 March 1873. _Dublin Univ. Mag. lxxxi_ 58172 (1873).

KENNEDY, RANN (son of Benjamin Kennedy, surgeon at Annapolis in Maryland, _d._ 1784). _b._ 1772; lived at Withington near Shrewsbury 1784?91; ed. at St. John's coll. Camb., B.A. 1795, M.A. 1798; master in King Edward's school, Birmingham 1795, second master 1807 to about 1836; C. of St. Paul's, Birmingham 1797?1817 and P.C. 1817?48; author of A poem on the death of the princess Charlotte 1817; A tribute in verse to the character of George Canning 1827; Britain's Genius, a mask on occasion of marriage of Victoria, queen of Great Britain 1840. _d._ at res. of his son Chas. Kennedy, St. Paul's sq. Birmingham 2 Jany. 1851. _B. H. Kennedy's Between Whiles 2 ed._ (1882).

KENNEDY, RICHARD HARTLEY. Assistant surgeon Bombay army 30 June

1811, surgeon 1822, physician general 1842, retired 1 May 1843; alderman of ward of Cheap 1853?58; sheriff of London 1855; a director of the Royal British bank opened 17 Nov. 1849, deputy governor Nov. 1849 to Jan. 1850 and 1854?5, bank closed 3 Sep. 1856; tried for fraud with 7 other directors in court of Queen's Bench, Guildhall 13?27 Feb. 1858 and sentenced to 9 months imprisonment, but released July 1858; resided 11 Ladbroke ter. Notting hill 1855; author of Notes on the epidemic cholera. Calcutta 1827, 2 ed. 1846; Visconti, an historical tragedy 1829; The Relicquary (sic) a collection of poetical fragments 1835; Narrative of the campaign of the army of the Indus 2 vols. 1840; The Sutti, as witnessed at Baroda 1855. _d._ Great Western hotel, Paddington 24 July 1865. _Orridge's Citizens of London_ (1867) 163?4; _A.R._ (1858) 330?9.

KENNEDY, THOMAS (1 son of John Kennedy 1730?1816, violin maker, London). _b._ Houghton st. Clare market, London 21 Jan. 1784; apprentice to Thomas Powell, violin maker 1795; violin maker Princes st. Westminster, then at 364 Oxford st. 1816 to 1849 when he retired from business; worked much for the music trade; made 300 violoncellos; lived at 162 Pentonville road 1849 to death. _d._ 162 Pentonville road, London 1872. _Sandys and Forster's History of the Violin_ (1864) 353?4.

KENNEDY, THOMAS. _b._ 1809; solicitor 26 Chancery lane, London 1831 to death; author of The code of practice of the high court of chancery 2 vols. 1843?52, 2 ed. 1845?53; The general orders of the high court of chancery 1850. _d._ Devonshire road, Balham hill 27 Sep. 1873.

KENNEDY, _Thomas Francis_ (only son of Thomas Kennedy of Dunure, Ayrshire, _d._ 1819). _b._ Dalquharran castle, Ayrshire 11 Nov. 1788; ed. at Harrow and at univ. of Edinb.; called to Scottish bar 1811; M.P. for Ayr district of burghs 1818?34; chairman of committee on salmon fishing laws 1824; his draft formed basis of Scottish reform bill 1832; clerk of the ordnance 8 Feb. 1832 to 1833; a junior lord of the treasury Nov. 1832 to April 1834; paymaster of the civil services in Ireland 1837?50; P.C. Ireland 1837; comr. of woods and forests 28 Aug. 1850 to 1854; Lord Murray gave him a pension of £1200 a year; author of Letter to lord John Russell from T. F. Kennedy relative to his removal from the office of commissioner of woods 1854; Three letters to H. A. Bruce, secretary for home department on the public prosecutor in Scotland 1869?72; Papers relating to the improvement in the salmon fishery 1872; Two letters relating to a passage in the life of lord Brougham 1872. _d._ Dalquharran castle 1 April 1879. _Scotsman_ 2 April 1879 pp. 6?7.

KENNEDY, TRISTRAM (brother of John Pitt Kennedy 1796?1879). _b._ Glebe house, Donagh, co. Donegal 1805; ed. at Foyle college, Londonderry; sheriff of Londonderry 1828; called to Irish bar 1834; founded Dublin Law Institute 1839; M.P. for Louth co. 1852?7 and 1865?8; contested Louth co. 1857, King's co. 1859 and Donegal 1874. _d._ Charleville, Weston-Super-Mare 20 Nov. 1885.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM. b. near Dublin 26 Dec. 1799; ed. at Belfast college 1819; journalist on the Paisley Magazine at Paisley 1828?9; worked with Leitch Ritchie in London 1830?3; private sec. to earl of Durham, governor general of Canada 1838; assist. comr. on enquiry into municipal institutions of Lower Canada, Aug. 1838; British consul at Galveston, Texas, Dec. 1841 to 1847; retired on a pension 1849; edited the Continental annual 1832; author of *My early days* 1824; *Fitful fancies* 1827; *The arrow and the rose and other poems* 1830; *The siege of Antwerp* 1838; *The rise, progress and prospects of the republic of Texas* 2 vols. 1841. d. Paris 1871. G. Gilfillan's *History of a man* (1856) p. 169; J. Grant Wilson's Poets of Scotland, ii 213?17 (1877); N. and Q. 2 S. i 113, 163, 183, 342, 400 (1856).

KENNEDY, WILLIAM. b. 1813; in employment of Hudson Bay Co.; stationed in Labrador 8 years; commander of the *Prince Albert*, lady Franklin's searching vessel 22 May 1851, wintered at Batty bay, left the ship, sledge travelling 25 Feb. 1852 and was at Fury Beach 7?29 March, discovered Bellot's Strait, marched over Prince of Wales' Land and round North Somerset, being away 97 days and covering 1100 miles with dogs and sledges; returned to Aberdeen, Oct. 1852; author of *A short narrative of the second voyage of the Prince Albert in search of sir John Franklin* 1853. d. St. Andrew's, Winnipeg 25 July 1890. Markham's Arctic Navy list (1875) 27; Times 21 Feb. 1890 p. 10.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM DENHOLM. b. Dumfries 16 June 1813; entered R.A. school, London 1833, won the gold medal for his picture *Apollo and Idas* 1835, awarded the travelling allowance and spent 2 years in Rome 1840?2; exhibited 52 pictures at R.A., 22 at B.I. and 16 at Suffolk st. 1833?65. d. 26 Soho sq. London 2 June 1865.

KENNEDY, WILLIAM JAMES (4 son of rev. Rann Kennedy 1772?1851). b. 1814; ed. Birmingham gram. sch. and St. John's coll. Camb., Porson prize for Greek iambics 1835, B.A. 1837, M.A. 1844; sec. of National Soc. for promotion of education 1848; H.M. inspector of schools in north western counties 16 Dec. 1848 to 1878; V. of Barnwood, Gloucs. 1878 to death; author of *The conscience clause*, read at Manchester congress of social science 1866; *Agnosticism, a sermon* 1884; *The English clergyman and the present times* 1887; while giving evidence in house of lords in Berkeley peerage case caught cold, d. Barnwood, June 1891.

KENNEDY-BAILIE, JAMES (son of Nicholas Kennedy, schoolmaster). b. Ireland 1793; pensioner Trin. coll. Dublin 1807, scholar 1810; B.A. 1812, M.A. 1819, B.D. 1823, D.D. 1828; fellow of Trin. coll. 1817 to 29 May 1831, Donnelan lecturer 1824; delivered in Trin. coll. chapel Ten lectures on the philosophy of the Mosaic record of creation, published in 2 vols. 1827; R. of Ardtrea, co. Tyrone 13 Oct. 1830 to death; assumed additional surname of Bailie 1835; author of *Æschylus Agamemnon*, with a translation 1829; *Fasciculus inscriptionum Græcarum* 3 vols.

1842?9; The Iliad with notes by J. K. Bailie 1846. _d._ Ardtrea
18 Jany. 1864. _W. B. S. Taylor's History of the University of
Dublin_ (1845) 497.

KENNEL, JOHN FISHER. _b._ 1817; sec. of London and Blackwall
and London, Tilbury and Southend railway companies before 1866
to death. _d._ Hornton cottage, Hornton st. Kensington 1 Feb.
1881.

KENNETT, BRADELEY. _b._ 1778; entered Bombay army 1795; colonel
22 Bombay N.I. 1 May 1824 to death; general 28 Nov. 1854. _d._
Coonor, Neilgherry hills 12 Oct. 1857 aged 79, from wounds
received at hands of an assassin 8 Oct.

KENNETT, EDWARD HOILE. Entered R.N. 15 July 1826, served on
North America and West India stations; lieut. 12 Nov. 1839;
retired commander 3 Jany. 1866; naval knight of Windsor 29 Nov.
1867, governor of the naval knights 15 Aug. 1873 to death;
granted pension of £30, 18 April 1871. _d._ Travers college,
Windsor 11 March 1880.

KENNEY, ARTHUR HENRY (youngest son of Edward Kenney, vicar
choral and prebendary of Cork). _b._ 1776 or 1777; ed. at
Trin. coll. Dublin, scholar 1793; B.A. 1795, M.A. 1800, B.D.
1806, D.D. 1812; fellow Trinity Monday 1800 to 1809; R. of
Kilmacrenan, Dublin 15 May 1810; dean of Achonry 27 June 1812 to
May 1821 when he resigned; R. of St. Olave, Southwark, London,
July 1821 to death; his living was sequestered about 1844;
resided abroad during last ten years of his life; edited with
his initials Magee's Discourses on atonement and sacrifice 3
vols. 1832, and The works of W. Magee 1842; published An enquiry
concerning some of the doctrines maintained by the church of
Rome 1818; Principles and practices of pretended reformers in
church and state 1819; Facts and documents illustrative of the
history of the period immediately preceding the accession of
William III. 1827; The dangerous nature of Popish power in these
countries 1839; A comment on the epistles and gospels relating
to our Blessed Saviour 2 vols. 1842. _d._ Boulogne-sur-Mer 27
Jany. 1855.

KENNEY, CHARLES LAMB (son of James Kenney 1780?1849, dramatist).
b. Bellevue near Paris 29 April 1821; Charles Lamb was one of
his godfathers; ed. at Merchant Taylors' sch. 1829 etc.; clerk
in the general post office 1837; assistant foreign editor,
dramatic critic and scientific reporter on the Times 1840; sec.
to sir Joseph Paxton during organization of transport service
for the Crimea 1855; barrister I.T. 17 Nov. 1856; sec. to F. De
Lesseps 1856?57; on the Standard 1858; one of the wittiest men
of his time; author of The gates of the East 1857; Memoirs of M.
W. Balfe 1875; adapted more than 20 foreign operas, including
Fair Helen 1866, Princess of Trebizonde 1870, The Grand Duchess
of Gérolstein 1871 and La Jolie Parfumeuse 1875; wrote Wanted
husbands, sketch Drury Lane 1867; Valentine and Orson, pantomime
Holborn 1867; Our autumn man?uvres, farce Adelphi 1871; wrote

The Vagabond 1871 and other songs. _d._ Eldon road, Kensington
25 Aug. 1881. _Illust. sporting and dr. news 3 Sep. 1881 p._
583; _Era 3 Sep. 1881 p._ 6; _I.L.N. 3 Sep. 1881 pp._ 223, 242.

KENNION, CHARLES JOHN (son of Edward Kennion, artist 1744?1809).
b. 1789; water-colour painter; exhibited 26 landscapes at R.A.
and 5 at Suffolk st. gallery 1804?53. _d._ Robert st. Regent?s
park, London 10 Sep. 1853.

KENNION, GEORGE. _b._ 1814; M.D. Edin. 1837; in practice
at Harrogate 1837 to death; F.R.C.P. Lond. 1865; physician
Harrogate Bath hospital; wrote on Bisulphide of carbon as a
cure for the headache in Medical Times 18 July 1868 p. 77;
author of On the medical springs of Harrogate 1845; Observations
on the medicinal springs of Harrogate 1853, 8 ed. 1872. _d._ Oak
lodge, Harrogate, Yorkshire 30 June 1868 aged 54. _Medical Times
18 July 1868 p._ 81?2; _British Medical Journal_, _ii_ 72 (1868).

KENNY, WILLIAM STOPFORD. _b._ 1788; kept a classical school at 5
Fitzroy st. Fitzroy sq. London many years; a good chess player;
translated F. A. Danican Philidor?s Analysis of the game of
chess 1819; author of Practical chess grammar 1817, 2 ed. 1817;
Practical chess exercises 1818; The manual of science 1844;
Why and because, a collection of questions and answers on air,
water, light and fire 1830, 18 ed. 1854; The grammatical omnibus
8 ed. 1853; Kenny?s School geography or earth and heaven 1856
and many other school books. _d._ Lower road, Richmond, Surrey
16 Nov. 1867.

KENRICK, FRANCIS PATRICK. _b._ Dublin 3 Dec. 1797; ordained
a priest in Rome 1821; conducted a theological seminary at
Bardstown, Kentucky, U.S. of America 1821; bishop of Arath;
bishop of Philadelphia 1842; archbishop of Baltimore, Aug. 1851
to death; apostolic delegate, presiding over the first plenary
council of the U.S. of America at Baltimore, May 1852; primate
of the U.S. of America 1859; author of Letters of Omicron to
Omega 1828; The primacy of the apostolic see and the authority
of general councils vindicated 1838, 2 ed. 1845; Theologia
dogmatica 4 vols. 1839?40, 2 ed. 3 vols. 1858; Theologia
moralis 3 vols. 1841?3; Letters on christian union 1841; The
four gospels translated from the Latin vulgate with notes 1849.
d. Baltimore 6 July 1863. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 519
(1887), _portrait_.

KENRICK, GEORGE (4 son of rev. Timothy Kenrick 1759?1804,
unitarian commentator). _b._ Exeter 28 Oct. 1792; ed. at Glasgow
coll. and Manchester coll. York; M.A.; unitarian minister
at Chesterfield 1813?14, Hull 1815?21, Maidstone 1822?6,
Hampstead 1829?45 and Battle 1845?7; a trustee of Dr. Williams?s
foundation 1833?60; contributed to the Monthly Repository and
other periodicals, and published some sermons 1822?34. _d._
Tunbridge Wells 2 Dec. 1874. _The Inquirer 12 Dec. 1874 pp._
813?4; _Appendix to rev. G. Kenrick?s farewell discourse at
Hampstead, containing the correspondence which led to his

resignation 1845, 2 ed. 1845.

KENRICK, JOHN (brother of the preceding). b. Exeter 4 Feb. 1788; ed. at Exeter academy 1799?1805 when academy was dissolved; studied at Glasgow univ. 1807?10, M.A. 1 May 1810; tutor in classics, history and literature at Manchester college, York 1810?40; professor of history, Manchester New college, Manchester 1840?50; F.S.A. 4 Feb. 1858; author of Exercises on Latin Syntax 1825, 4 ed. 1838; The Egypt of Herodotus with notes 1841; Ancient Egypt under the Pharaohs 2 vols. 1850; Ph?nicia 1855; Biblical essays 1864. d. 38 Monkgate, York 7 May 1877. J. Martineau's Essays, reviews and addresses, i 397?421 (1890); Theological Review, July 1877 pp. 374?97.

KENRICK, TIMOTHY (son of Archibald Kenrick). b. 1807; with his father and brother developed the hollow ware trade, retired; a founder of the Nurses' training institution, Birmingham, for which he purchased a home; a director of Midland railway 1858, deputy chairman; deputy chairman Lloyds' Banking co. d. Maple Bank, Edgbaston 23 Feb. 1885. Birmingham Weekly Post 28 Feb. 1885 p. 3.

KENSINGTON, WILLIAM EDWARDES, 2 Baron. b. 24 April 1777; succeeded 13 Dec. 1801; M.P. for Haverfordwest 12 Jany. 1802 to 10 June 1818. d. 23 Kensington crescent, London 10 Aug. 1852. G.M. xxxviii 306 (1852).

KENT, MARIA LOUISA VICTORIA, Duchess of (6 child and 4 dau. of Francis Frederick Anthony, duke of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld 1750?1806). b. Coburg 17 Aug. 1786. m. (1) 21 Dec. 1803 Ernest Charles prince of Leiningen, he was b. 27 Sep. 1763 and d. 4 July 1814; m. (2) at Coburg 29 May 1818 and at Kew palace 11 July 1818 Edward Augustus duke of Kent and Streathearn, 5 child and 4 son of King George the third, he was b. 2 Nov. 1767 and d. 23 Jany. 1820; mother of queen Victoria. d. of cancer at Frogmore near Windsor 16 March 1861. bur. in royal vault, St. George's chapel, Windsor 25 March, but moved to mausoleum at Frogmore 1 Aug. Jerdan's National portrait gallery, iv (1833), portrait; W. C. Taylor's National portrait gallery, iv 41, portrait; H. Martineau's Biographical sketches 4 ed. (1876) 42?54; Sams's Annual peerage, ii (1827), portrait; T. Martin's Life of the Prince Consort 5 ed. iii (1878), portrait.

KENT, GEORGE. b. Tunbridge Wells 1806; an apprentice to the wire work trade in Chelsea; a window blind maker, Constitution row, Gray's Inn road, London; took out a patent dated 12 June 1844 for a knife cleaning machine; knife cleaning machine maker at 329 Strand, 218 Regent st. and 101 Holborn to 1854; manufacturer of labor saving articles of domestic utility at 199 High Holborn 1854 to death; his name has become a household word all over the civilized world. d. Southwood, 72 Southwood lane, Highgate 23 May 1890.

NOTE.--His eldest son George E. Kent _d._ 12 Manor villas, Theydon Bois, Essex 30 Jan. 1892 aged 54.

KENT, GEORGE H. _b._ London 1809; reporter on rowing, sailing matches, pedestrianism, cricket and shooting matches to all the London daily and weekly papers except The Times and Bell's Life from 1826; police reporter at Queen square for the Morning Post 1838. _d._ Brighton 6 June 1883. _The Town 10 March 1838 p._ 323.

KENT, JAMES HENRY. _b._ 1810; M.R.C.S. and L.S.A. 1838; surgeon at Stanton near Bury St. Edmunds; famous for his scientific preparation of medicinal extracts and dried pharmaceutical herbs, for which he gained medals at great exhibitions of London 1851, Paris 1855 and New York 1853; author of Remarks on the injuriousness of the consolidation of small farms and the benefit of small occupations 1844. _d._ Stanton 22 Oct. 1855.

NOTE.--His elder brother Walton Kent, educ. at Guy's and St. Thomas' hospitals; fellow of Obstetrical Soc.; L.S.A. 1827; surgeon at Walsham-le-Willows, Suffolk about 1832?62; carried on the above business after his brother's death; author of Essay on lingering or protracted labour 1828. _d._ Walsham 24 June 1862.

KENTISH, JOHN (only son of John Kentish, draper, _d._ 1814). _b._ St. Albans 26 June 1768; ed. at Daventry academy 1784?8, at Hackney college 1788?90; unitarian minister at Plymouth Dock 1790, chapel in George st. opened 27 April 1791; minister of Treville st. chapel, Plymouth 1794?5; afternoon preacher at the Gravel Pit, Hackney 1795; morning preacher at St. Thomas's chapel, Southward 1802; pastor of New Meeting, Birmingham 23 Jan. 1803 to 1844; author of A Letter to James White on the unitarian christians in West of England 1794; A vindication of the principles upon which unitarian christians recommend their views by the distribution of books 2 ed. 1800; Notes and comments on passages of scripture 1844, 3 ed. 1848. _d._ Park Vale, Edgbaston, Birmingham 6 March 1853. _J. Kenrick's Memoir of J. Kentish_ (1854), _portrait_.

KENYON, GEORGE KENYON, 2 Baron (2 son of 1 Baron Kenyon 1732?1802). _b._ Lincoln's Inn Fields, London 22 July 1776; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1797, M.A. 1801, D.C.L. 1814; succeeded his father as 2 baron 4 April 1802; barrister M.T. 3 May 1793, bencher 1811 to death, reader 1815, treasurer 1823; custos brevium of court of queen's bench 1802?37 when office was abolished by 1 Vict. cap. xxx 12 July 1837; a comr. for building churches; F.S.A.; a trustee of the Theological seminary in Ohio 1825; the 77th anniversary of his birthday celebrated by a public festivity at Hanmer, Flint 22 July 1853; author of Observations on the Roman Catholic question 1810, 4 ed. 1812. _d._ Gredington hall, Flintshire 25 Feb. 1855. _bur._ at Hanmer. _I.L.N. xxiii_ 112, 113 (1853).

KENYON, LLOYD KENYON, 3 Baron. _b._ Gredington hall, Flintshire 1 April 1805; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1826, M.A. 1829;

succeeded 25 Feb. 1855; M.P. for St. Michael's, Cornwall 1830?2.
d. Eastbourne, Sussex 14 July 1869. _Reg. and mag. of biog.
ii_ 87 (1869).

KENYON, JOHN (son of Mr. Kenyon of parish of Trelawney, Jamaica, sugar planter). _b._ parish of Trelawney, Jamaica 1784; ed. at Sawyer's school, Bristol, the Charterhouse, London, and Peter house, Camb. 1808; studied chemistry under W. Nicholson in Soho square; friend of Coleridge, Wordsworth, Southey, C. Lamb and other literary celebrities; a well known gastronome; published Rhymed plea for tolerance 1833, 2 ed. 1839; Poems for the most part occasional 1838; A day at Tivoli with other verses 1849. _d._ Cowes, Isle of Wight 3 Dec. 1856. _bur._ in Lewisham churchyard. _G.M. ii_ 309?15 (1857).

NOTE.--Browning sent him the poem Andrea del Sarto from Florence, and in 1856 while staying in his house in England Mrs. Browning finished Aurora Leigh and dedicated it to Kenyon. He left by his will 80 legacies to 80 of his literary friends, the poets included were Robert Browning £6,500, Mrs. Browning £4000, B. W. Procter known as Barry Cornwall £6500.

KENYON, JOHN ROBERT (3 son of succeeding). _b._ 13 Jany. 1807; ed. at Charterhouse and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1828, B.C.L. 1831, D.C.L. 1836; fellow of All Souls 1828; barrister M.T. May 1834; judge and assessor of chancellor's court of univ. of Oxf. Nov. 1840 to Nov. 1859; recorder of Oswestry 1 June 1842 to death; Vinerian prof. of common law in univ. of Oxf. Nov. 1843 to death; Q.C. 1 Nov. 1862; bencher of his inn 19 Nov. 1862 to death, treasurer 1874; chairman of Shropshire quarter sessions March 1871. _d._ The Pradoc, Erdiston, West Felton, Shropshire 17 April 1880. _Law Times_, _lxi_ 34 (1880).

KENYON, Thomas (youngest son of 1 baron Kenyon 1732?1802). _b._ 27 Sep. 1780; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1801; filazer, exigenter and clerk of the outlawries office in the Inner Temple 1807?37 when office was abolished by 1 Vict. cap. xxx 12 July 1837; chairman of court of quarter sessions, Shropshire 1830 or 1831 to 1850. _d._ The Pradoc, co. Salop 4 Nov. 1851. _G.M. xxxvi_ 649?51 (1851).

KEOGH, WILLIAM NICHOLAS (eld. son of William M. Keogh of Corkip, co. Roscommon, clerk of the crown for the city and co. of Kilkenny, _d._ July 1865). _b._ Gardiner st. Dublin 7 Dec. 1817; ed. at Trin. coll. Dub., LL.D. 1866; called to bar in Ireland 1840, went the Connaught circuit; M.P. for Athlone Aug. 1847 to Feb. 1856; Q.C. 23 May 1850; solicitor gen. for Ireland, Dec. 1852 to March 1855, attorney gen. March 1855 to Feb. 1856; P.C. Ireland 1855; justice of the common pleas March 1856, of the common pleas division 1 Jany. 1878 to death; with Mr. Justice Fitzgerald tried the Fenian prisoners 1865; tried the Galway county election petition 1872 and henceforth was denounced by the Roman Catholics and went in fear of his life; author of Ireland under Lord de Grey 1844; Ireland imperialised; Milton's

prose, a lecture 1863; with M. J. Barry A treatise on the practice of the court of chancery in Ireland 1840. *_d._ Bingen on the Rhine* 30 Sep. 1878. *_bur._ cemetery of R.C. ch. at Bonn* 3 Oct. *_Sullivan?s New Ireland_* (1877) *_i_ 331?53*; *_O. J. Burke?s Anecdotes of Connaught circuit_* (1885) 255?60; *_Law mag. and law review_, _iv_ 62?72* (1878); *_Irish Law times_, _xii_ 498?500* (1878); *_I.L.N. xvi_ 261* (1850), *_portrait_*; *_Graphic_, _vi_ 90*, 95 (1872), *_portrait_*.

KEON, MYLES GERALD (only son of Myles Gerald Keon, barrister, *_d._ 1824*). *_b._ Keonbrooke, co. Leitrim* 20 Feb. 1821; ed. at Stonyhurst 8 years; served in French army in Algeria a short time; student at Gray?s Inn, admitted 11 Nov. 1840; edited Dolman?s Magazine, April to Nov. 1846; on the staff of the Morning Post 1847?58, went as its representative to St. Petersburg 1850 and 1856; colonial secretary at Bermuda, March 1859 to death; author of The life of the Roman patrician Alexis 1847; a novel called Harding the Money-Spinner, in the London Journal 1852 published in 3 vols. 1879; Dion and the Sibyls, a romance of the first century 2 vols. 1866, 2 ed. New York 1871. *_d._ Bermuda* 3 June 1875. *_Stonyhurst Mag. March and June 1886_*; *_Boucher de Perthes? Voyage en Russie en 1856_* (1859), *_passim_*.

KER, ALAN. *_b._ 1820*; barrister M.T. 25 Nov. 1842; attorney general of Antigua 1851?54; chief justice of Nevis 1854?6; chief justice of Dominica 1856?61; puisne judge of supreme court of Jamaica 1861 to death; author of Remarks on the representative system as illustrated by the defeat of Mr. Macaulay at Edinburgh 1847. *_d._ Kingston, Jamaica* 20 March 1885.

KER, CHARLES HENRY BELLENDEN (son of John Bellenden Ker, botanist 1765?1842). *_b._ about 1785*; barrister L.I. 28 June 1814; a member of the boundary commission 1830?2, of the public records commission, of the criminal and statute law commission 1833; head of the board to consider consolidation of statute law 1853 and of the royal commission on same subject 1854; suggested and prepared the Leases and Sales of settled estates act 1856 and Lord Cranworth?s act 1860; conveyancing counsel to court of chancery 1852?60; recorder of Andover 1842 to July 1855; one of the first private growers of orchids; wrote a series of articles in the Gardeners? Chronicle under the pseudonym ?Dodman?; F.R.S. to 1831; lived at Cannes 1860 to death; author of The question of registry or no registry considered, with reference to the interests of landholders 1830; Shall we register our deeds? 1853. *_d._ Cannes* 2 Nov. 1871.

KER, DAVID STEWART (only son of David Ker of Montalto, co. Down). *_b._ 5 Nov. 1816*; ed. at Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1841; M.P. co. Down 1852?57; M.P. Downpatrick 1859?67. *_d._ Crawfordsburn* 8 Oct. 1878.

KER, JOHN. *_b._ farmhouse of Bield, parish of Tweedsmuir, Peeblesshire* 7 April 1819; ed. at Edinburgh high sch. and univ.; entered divinity hall of united secession church 1838; minister

of Clayport st. ch. Alnwick, Feb. 1845, of East Campbell st. ch. Glasgow 19 March 1851, removed to a new ch. in Sydney place 28 Nov. 1857; his health broke down May 1858, spent many winters abroad, resumed work 1872; D.D. Edin. 1869; professor of practical training in theological hall of his church 1876 to death; author of *The psalms in history and biography* 1886; *Scottish nationality and other papers* 1887; *Lectures on the history of preaching* 2 ed. 1888. _d._ Hermitage, Murrayfield, Edinburgh 4 Oct. 1886. _United Presbyterian Mag. Nov. 1886 pp._ 485?89 _and Dec. pp._ 534?40; _John Smith?s Our Scottish Clergy 3rd Series_ (1851) 272?80.

KERFERD, GEORGE BRISCOE (eld. son of Joseph Kerferd of Liverpool, merchant). _b._ Liverpool 1831; emigrated to Victoria 1852, a territorial magistrate 1856, carried on a large business in Beechwood, mayor 4 times; member for the Ovens district of legislative assembly of Victoria 1864 to Dec. 1885; minister of mines and vice pres. of board of lands and works 1866?68; called to bar in Victoria 12 Dec. 1867; solicitor general 10 June 1872 to April 1874, attorney general 2 May 1874 to 7 Aug. 1875 and 20 Oct. 1875 to 21 May 1877, premier 31 July 1874 to 7 Aug. 1875; a judge of supreme court of Victoria, Dec. 1885 to death; edited with Mr. Box, *Digest of all decisions of supreme court of Victoria* 1846?71. _d._ Sorrento, Melbourne 31 Dec. 1889.

KERFOOT, JOHN BARRETT. _b._ Dublin 1 March 1816; taken to U.S. America 1819; ordained protestant episcopal minister 1837; master of St. James? hall, Maryland and then of the college of St. James 1842?64; president of Trinity coll.; first bishop of Pittsburg, consecrated 25 Jany. 1866; attended first and second conferences at Lambeth 1875, and the Old Catholic conference Bonn 1875; D.D. of Columbia coll. 1850, and of Trinity 1865; LL.D. of Camb. 1867. _d._ Meyersdale, Pennsylvania 10 July 1881. _Appleton?s American Biog. iii_ 524 (1887), _portrait_ ; _H. G. Batterson?s Sketch book of American episcopate_ (1878) 219.

KERR, ROBERT. _b._ 1806; entered navy 2 Dec. 1819, captain 1 Jany. 1850, retired R.A. 6 April 1866, retired admiral 21 March 1878. _d._ 14 Suffolk sq. Cheltenham 29 Oct. 1886.

KERR, WALTER MONTAGU (3 son of lord Charles Lennox Kerr _b._ 1814, capt. 42 regt.) _b._ June 1852; made a journey from Cape of Good Hope by the Zambesi to Lake Nyassa 1885; left England intending to cross Africa from Zanzibar and to visit Emin Pasha 1887, when at Mombassa ready to start fell ill of fever; author of *The far interior, a narrative of travel and adventure from the Cape of Good Hope across the Zambesi to the lake regions of Central Africa* 2 vols. 1886. _d._ South of France 23 April 1888.

KERRICK, RICHARD EDWARD. Ed. at Ch. coll. Camb., 7 senior optime and B.A. 1823, M.A. 1826, ordained 1830; F.S.A. 11 March 1830, gave to the society 3 portraits and a collection of 4000 coins, chiefly Roman 22 Nov. 1849. _d._ 13 Free school lane, Cambridge 13 May 1872.

KERRISON, SIR EDWARD, 1 Baronet (only son of Matthias Kerrison 1742?1827). _b._ Hexney hall near Bungay 30 July 1776; cornet 6 dragoons 23 June 1796; lieut. col. 7 dragoons 4 April 1805 to 28 Sep. 1826; col. of 14 light dragoons 18 June 1830 to death; served in the Helder expedition 1799, in Spain, and at Waterloo; general 11 Nov. 1851; C.B. 22 June 1815; baronet by patent dated 27 July 1821; K.C.H. 5 Jany. 1815, G.C.H. 1831; K.C.B. 18 July 1840; M.P. Shaftesbury 1812?18; M.P. Northampton 1818?24; M.P. Eye 1824?52. _m._ 20 Oct. 1813 Mary Martha dau. of Alexander Ellice of Pittencreff, Fife. _d._ 13 Great Stanhope st. London 9 March 1853. _I.L.N. xxii_ 227, 323 (1853); _Burke?s Portrait gallery_, _ii_ 131 (1833), _portrait of lady Kerrison_.

KERRISON, SIR EDWARD CLARENCE, 2 Baronet (1 son of preceding). _b._ The Wick, Brighton 2 Jany. 1821; M.P. Eye 1852?66; M.P. East Suffolk 1866?67; steward of H.M. manor of Northstead, York; succeeded 9 March 1853; a great friend of the agricultural labourers; established the Thorndown reformatory; instrumental in erecting Albert memorial coll. Framlingham; took part in laying down Mellis and Eye railway; president of R. Agricultural soc. at Plymouth 1865; a good shot, a good coachman; master of Norfolk hounds 1869. _d._ Brome hall, Scole, Norfolk 12 July 1886. _Baily?s Mag. xxiv_ 125?6 (1874), _portrait_; _Public men of Ipswich_ (1875) 35?42.

KERRY, ELIZABETH. Her husband died 179-; lived with her dau. at Needham Market, Suffolk; received many presents on her birthdays; living Oct. 1859 aged 105. _I.L.N. xxxv_ 358 (1859), _portrait_.

KERSHAW, JAMES (son of T. Kershaw a working man). _b._ Manchester 1795; clerk in firm of Lees, Millington & Cullender, cotton spinners, Manchester 1811, became a partner, afterwards head of firm of Kershaw, Lees and Sidebottom; set the Mersey mills at Stockport to work employing 1200 hands 1842; member of council of anti-corn law league 1838; instrumental in obtaining municipal franchise for Manchester 1838; mayor of Manchester 1842?43; M.P. Stockport 1847 to death. _d._ the Manor house, Streatham, Surrey 27 April 1864, personalty sworn under £300,000, 16 July 1864. _I.L.N. xvi_ 213 (1850), _portrait_.

KERSHAW, JOHN (3 son of William Kershaw, shoemaker). _b._ Lower Fold, Healey, parish of Rochdale 25 Aug. 1792; baptized 24 May 1809, preached his first sermon 9 Jany. 1814; minister of Hope st. Baptist chapel, Rochdale 1817 to death; the means of establishing chapels at Bacup and Goodshaw; celebrated his jubilee at Hope chapel 6 March 1867 when he was presented with £325; a well known preacher in London, Manchester, &c.; author of A protest against the doctrine that a child of God cannot backslide 1848. _d._ Rochdale 11 Jany. 1870. _The Rochdale Observer 15 Jany. 1870 p. _4_, _22 Jany. p. _5_; _Memorials, being the autobiography of J. Kershaw_ (1870).

KERSHAW, JOHN. b. Liverpool 24 Dec. 1816; a member of Unitarian body to 1837; ordained a R.C. priest 1840, missionary at Neston, Cheshire 1843; priest at Barton-on-Irwell 1844 to death; domestic prelate to the Pope 1879 with title of Monseignor; canon and rural dean of diocese of Salford. d. All Saints?, Barton 31 May 1890. Tablet 7 June 1890 p. 904.

KERSLAKE, THOMAS. b. Exeter, July 1812; second-hand bookseller with his brother-in-law Samuel Cornish in Barton alley, Bristol 1830?9, alone at Park st. 1839?70; he acquired a reputation as a bookseller that has been eclipsed only by B. Quaritch, his catalogues were literary curiosities; collected antiquarian and archæological books, many of which were destroyed in a fire 1860; author of *The word "Metropolis." The ancient word Anglo-Saxon, Anglo-Saxon Bristol and Fossil Taunton. Three essays.* Bristol 1880; *Traces of the ancient kingdom of Damnonia outside Cornwall in remains of Celtic hagiology* 1878; *Vestiges of the supremacy of Mercia in the south of England* 1878. d. Wynfred, Clevedon 5 Jany. 1891. Index catalogue of the Somerset archæological society library, Taunton (1889) p. 99; N. and Q. 3 Ser. ix 193, 398 (1866); Athenæum 10 Jany. 1891 p. 53.

KESSLER, FERDINAND MOZART. b. 1849; subconductor of music North Woolwich gardens; musical director and conductor at Brighton theatre 1872 to death; composer of *I have wandered by the crystal stream*, ballad 1877; *The château Florence*, polka 1879; *Love's impulse*, a song 1879; *The outpost*, a march for the pianoforte 1884. d. Brighton 4 June 1888.

KESSON, JOHN. b. Aberdeen; private sec. to Joseph Hume, M.P.; a transcriber on the catalogue of the British Museum 1838, retired 1857; a French, Italian, Spanish, German, Dutch, Swedish, Danish and Icelandic scholar; contributed to the *Critic*, *Literary Gazette* and *New Quarterly Review*, and was editor of last numbers of each of these publications in 1863, 1862 and 1862; resided in Paris as a newspaper correspondent 1857 &c.; employed at South Kensington museum in preparing the *Universal catalogue of books on art* 1869; compiled *A catalogue of the Dyce books in the South Kensington museum* 1875; editor of *Travels in Scotland*, by J. G. Kohl, a translation 1844; *The childhood of king Erik Menved*, by S. B. Ingemann, a translation 1846; author of *The cross and the dragon, or the fortunes of christianity in China* 1854; with R. T. Scott, *A complete guide to the British museum* 1843. d. 1876. Cowtan's Memories of British museum (1872) 311?16.

KESTEVEN, JOHN TROLLOPE, 1 Baron (eld. son of sir John Trollope 6 baronet 1766?1820). b. Casewick house, Stamford 8 May 1800; ed. at Eton; cornet 10 hussars 10 July 1817; succeeded his father 28 April 1820; sheriff of Lincolnshire 1825; chairman of Lincolnshire quarter sessions; M.P. South Lincolnshire 1841?68; president of poor law board for England 3 March 1852 to 31 Dec. 1852; P.C. 5 March 1852; master of Cottesmore hounds 1855?69; created baron Kesteven of Casewick, co. Lincoln 15 April 1868.

d. 6 Cavendish sq. London 17 Dec. 1874. _I.L.N. xxi_ 459 (1852), _portrait_, _lxvi_ 22, 115 (1875).

KETCHEN, JAMES. Second lieut. Madras artillery 1806, colonel 26 March 1844 to death; L.G. 12 Oct. 1857. _d._ Kingillie, Nairn 8 June 1862.

KETTLE, JOHN LUCENA ROSS (eld. son of John Kettle of Overseale, co. Leicester). _b._ Overseale 1809; ed. at Shrewsbury and Ex. coll. Oxf.; B.A. 1832, M.A. 1835, B.C.L. 1838; exhibitor of Lincoln coll. 1831?6, fellow 1836 to death; barrister L.I. 29 Jany. 1840; practised as conveyancer in New square; author of Letter to rev. James Thompson on proceedings at Lincoln college on election of rector 1851; Letter to the rev. T. E. Espin on close fellowships at Oxford 1851. _d._ Old Government house, Guernsey 27 Jany. 1872. _Law Times_, _lii_ 279, 301, 375 (1872).

KETTLE, ROBERT (son of a farmer). _b._ in village of Kintillo at foot of the Ochill hills, Forfar 18 Dec. 1761; a weaver at Perth; in W. Kelly & Co.'s cotton mill, Glasgow 1815?29; president of Glasgow abstinence soc. 1831?46; president of Scottish temperance union 1838; editor Scottish Temperance journal 1 Jany. 1839; left the Presbyterian ch. and joined the Baptists 1834; took part in formation of Evangelical Alliance 1845; president of Scottish Temperance league 1848; author of Compulsoryism and endowments exposed. Glasgow 1837. _d._ Glasgow 23 March 1852. _Temperance memorials of Robert Kettle_ (1854), _memoir pp. ix?xcvi_; _S. Couling's History of temperance movement_ (1862) 136, 318?19.

KEY, SIR ASTLEY COOPER (2 son of Charles Aston Key, surgeon 1793?1849). _b._ 18 Jany. 1821; entered navy 2 Aug. 1835; captain 11 Oct. 1850; commanded the Amphion frigate in the Baltic 1854?5; commanded a battalion of naval brigade at capture of Canton 28?9 Dec. 1857, arrested Yeh the Chinese governor Jany. 1858; member of royal commission on national defence 1858?60; captain of the Excellent and superintendent of royal naval college 1863?6; R.A. 20 Nov. 1866; director general of naval ordnance 1866?9; superintendent of Portsmouth dockyard 1869?70 and of Malta dockyard 1870?72; planned Royal naval college, Greenwich, opened Feb. 1873, pres. Dec. 1872 to Jany. 1876; commander-in-chief on North American and West Indian station Dec. 1875 to May 1878; admiral 21 March 1878, retired 18 Jany. 1886; principal naval A.D.C. to the Queen 1878?86; first naval lord of the admiralty 1879?85; granted special pension of £500 a year 1885; C.B. 5 July 1855, K.C.B. 24 May 1873, G.C.B. 24 Nov. 1882; P.C. 11 Aug. 1884; F.R.S. 4 June 1868; D.C.L. Oxf. 1880; author of A narrative of the recovery of H.M.S. Gorgon stranded in the bay of Monte Video 10 May 1844. 1847. _d._ Laggan house, North Town, Maidenhead 3 March 1888, portrait in library of royal naval college 1876. _Proc. of Royal Soc. xliii pp. ix?xi_ (1888).

KEY, GEORGE WILLIAM. _b._ 6 Feb. 1812; cornet 16 lancers 5 July

1831; lieut. 15 hussars 1834, lieut. col. 9 Feb. 1847 to 23 Sep. 1859 when placed on h.p.; brigadier general cavalry brigade, Curragh 1861?6; col. of 11 hussars 29 March 1868, and 15 hussars 19 Nov. 1871 to death; general 1 Oct. 1877; placed on retired list 1 July 1881. _d._ the Manor house, Coates near Cirencester 20 Aug. 1883.

KEY, HENRY COOPER (eld. son of Charles Aston Key, surgeon 1793?1849). _b._ London 1819; ed. at private schools and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1841, M.A. 1844; R. of Stretton, Sugwas, Hereford 1846 to death; invented method of grinding glass mirrors for Newtonian reflectors; discovered remarkable depression in the moon?s surface which has been named after him; F.R.A.S. 9 Nov. 1860. _d._ Stretton rectory 25 Dec. 1879. _Monthly notices of Royal Astronom. Soc. xl_ 199 (1880).

KEY, SIR JOHN (eld. son of John Key of Denmark hill, Surrey, _d._ 28 Aug. 1821). _b._ 16 Aug. 1794; wholesale stationer 97 and 103 Newgate st. London; alderman for Langbourn ward 8 April 1823, and for Bridge without 1851 to 7 June 1853 when he resigned; sheriff of London and Middlesex 1824; master of Stationers? Co. 1830; lord mayor 1830 and 1831; baronet by patent dated 17 Aug. 1831; chamberlain of city of London 30 May 1853 to death; M.P. city of London 12 Dec. 1832 to Aug. 1833. _d._ Streatham, Surrey 15 July 1858. _London?s Roll of fame_ (1884) 209, _portrait_.

NOTE.--He was one of the leading supporters of the reform bill in the city, and was re-elected lord mayor in 1831 as an expression in favour of reform upon the part of the city.

KEY, THOMAS HEWITT (youngest son of Thomas Key of London, physician). _b._ Southwark, London 20 March 1799; ed. at Buntingford, Herts, and St. John?s and Trin. colls. Camb., scholar of Trin. coll. 1819; 19 wr. and B.A. 1821, M.A. 1824; studied at Guy?s hospital 1822?24; professor of mathematics in univ. of Virginia at Charlottesville 1825?27; professor of Latin in London univ. 1828?42, university opened 1 Oct. 1828, professor of comparative grammar univ. coll. London 1842 to death; joint head master with professor Henry Malden of the univ. school in Gower st. 1833?42 and head master alone 1842 to death when he left 600 scholars; president of philological society of London; introduced the crude-form system of teaching classical languages 1831; author of *The Alphabet* 1844, 2 ed. 1849; *A Latin grammar on the system of crude forms* 1845, 5 ed. 1863; *Philological essays* 1868; *A Latin-English dictionary* 1888. _d._ 21 Westbourne sq. London 29 Nov. 1875. _bur._ Highgate cemetery 6 Dec., marble bust by T. Woolner, R.A. in Univ. coll. London. _Proc. of royal society_, _xxiv_ 10?16 (1876); _I.L.N. lxvii_ 566, 581 (1875).

KEYL, FRIEDRICH WILHELM. _b._ Frankfort-on-the-Maine 17 Sep. 1823; pupil of sir Edwin Landseer in London 1845; an animal painter; exhibited 42 pictures at R.A. and 34 at B.I. 1847?72;

naturalised 6 March 1858; illustrated Scenes and stories of the Rhine, by Miss M. B. Edwards 1863; Wonders and curiosities of animal life, by G. Kearley 1878, and 12 other books 1863-78.
d. London 5 Dec. 1873.

KEYWORTH, Thomas (son of Thomas Keyworth, bookseller). _b._ Nottingham 1782; converted from unitarianism and ed. at Cheshunt coll.; congregational minister at Sleaford, Ashborn, Runcorn, Wantage, London, Faversham, Milton and Nottingham successively; minister at Aston Tirrold, Berkshire 1842 to Dec. 1851; with bishops of Durham and Salisbury promoted system of garden allotments for the poor; author of A daily expositor of the New Testament 1825; A practical exposition of the Revelation of St. John 1828; A pocket expositor of the New Testament 1834, 2 ed. 1835; author with David Jones of Principia Hebraica 1817, another ed. 1825. _d._ Cheltenham 7 Nov. 1852. _Congregational yearbook_ (1853) 212-13.

KIALLMARK, GEORGE FREDERICK (eld. son of George Kiallmark, musical composer 1781-1835). _b._ Camden st. Islington 7 Nov. 1804; studied music at Rouen and Paris 1820-5; pupil of Moscheles; gave his first public concert at King's theatre, London 1832; his playing on the piano was remarkable for delicacy of touch, played Chopin's works superbly; taught the piano at his residence 29 Percy st. Tottenham court road from 1842. _d._ 5 Pembridge gardens, Bayswater, London 13 Dec. 1887, bust by E. H. Baily 1845. _Musical Keepsake_ (1834), _portrait_.

KICKHAM, CHARLES JOSEPH (son of a shopkeeper). _b._ Mullinahone, co. Tipperary 1826; sight and hearing damaged by an explosion of gunpowder; took part in young Ireland movement 1848; became a Fenian about 1860; one of the triumvirate appointed by James Stephens to govern projected Irish republic 1865; one of the editors of 'Irish people' newspaper, which was suppressed 15 Sep. 1865; arrested 11 Nov. 1865, tried for treason felony, sentenced to 14 years imprisonment, served nearly 4 years; contested Tipperary as the national candidate 23 Feb. 1870, Denis Heron, Q.C. declared elected by 4 votes on scrutiny 26 Feb. 1870; author of Sally Cavanagh or the untenanted graves, a tale 1869, written in prison; Poems, sketches and narratives illustrative of Irish life 1870; Knocknagow or the homes of Tipperary 1879, a novel; For the old land, a tale of twenty years ago 1886, another ed. 1887. _d._ Blackrock near Dublin 21 Aug. 1882. _C. J. Kickham's Sally Cavanagh_ (1869), _portrait_ ; _J. H. McCarthy's Ireland since the union_ (1887) 183, 187, 188, 307-308; _Sir C. G. Duffy's Four years of Irish history_ (1883) 658-59.

KIDD, JOHN (son of John Kidd, captain of a merchant ship). _b._ London 10 Sep. 1775; ed. at Westminster and Ch. Ch. Oxf., student 1793, B.A. 1797, M.A. 1800, M.B. 1801, M.D. 1804; studied at Guy's hospital 1797-1801; chemical lecturer at Oxf. 1801, Aldrich's professor of chemistry 1803-22, reader in anatomy on Dr. Lee's foundation 1816, regius professor of

physic 1822?51; physician to Radcliffe infirmary 1808?26; Radcliffe librarian 1834 to death; candidate of R.C.P. 31 March 1817, a fellow 16 March 1818, Harveian orator 1836; F.R.S. 28 March 1822; F.L.S. 1835; author of Outlines of mineralogy 2 vols. Oxford 1809; On the adaptation of external nature to the physical condition of man (The Second Bridgewater treatise) 1833, 6 ed. 1852; Observations on medical reform 1841. _d._ 37 St. Giles?s street, Oxford 17 Sep. 1851. _Munk?s Roll of royal college of physicians_, _iii_ 178 (1878).

KIDD, JOSEPH BARTHOLOMEW. _b._ 1808; an original associate of Royal Scottish Academy 1826, an academician 1829?38; taught drawing at Greenwich from 1838; chiefly painted scenery of Scotland; painted a portrait of the Queen for Royal hospital schools, Greenwich; illustrated The miscellany of natural history, by sir T. D. Lauder 1833. _d._ 24 Egerton road, Greenwich 7 May 1889.

KIDD, WILLIAM. _b._ Edinburgh about 1790; exhibited 33 pictures at R.A., 68 at B.I. and 88 at Suffolk st. 1817?53; many of his pictures were engraved; hon. member of Royal Scottish academy 1849; had a pension from Royal Academy; made 12 original paintings in illustration of Poems of Robert Burns which were engraved 1832. _d._ London 24 Dec. 1863.

KIDD, WILLIAM. _b._ 1803; apprenticed to Baldwin, Craddock and Joy, booksellers, London; bookseller at Chandos st., at Regent st. to 1859 when he sold his business; published London Journal 24 numbers May to Oct. 1835 dealing with natural history; Kidd?s Own Journal 1852?4 re-issued in 5 vols.; built a fine aviary in the New road, Hammersmith, which was burnt down; delivered many lectures in the country from 1859; author of Kidd?s New guide to the lions of London 1832; Kidd?s Picturesque steam-boat companion to Herne Bay 1832; Kidd?s Picturesque pocket companion to Dover 1835. _d._ 3 Talbot villas, New road, Hammersmith 7 Jany. 1867.

KIDD, WILLIAM JOHN (son of W. H. Kidd, captain E.I.C.S.). _b._ 1808 or 1809; ed. at St. Bees; C. of St. Anne, Manchester 1834?36; P.C. of St. Matthew, Manchester 1836?41; R. of Didsbury, Lancs. 1841 to death; author of Reflections on unitarianism. Manchester 1835; The Sunday question considered in the light of holy scripture 1856; Bible class notes on the epistle to the Hebrews 1857; _killed_ at Didsbury railway station 17 Dec. 1880.

KIDSTONE, WILLIAM (son of rev. William Kidstone, secession minister, Stowe, co. Edinburgh). _b._ Stowe 9 Sep. 1768; ed. at Stirling gram. sch. and Edinb. univ.; presbyterian minister of East Campbell st. chapel, Glasgow 18 Oct. 1791 to 1838; the first to establish Bible classes; chief originator of Friendly Clerical Soc. in Glasgow 1793; president Glasgow missionary soc.; clerk of the synod in presbytery of Glasgow 1795?1836; an original member of Evangelical Alliance; D.D. _d._ Ibroxholm,

Glasgow 23 Oct. 1852. _J. Kerr and J. Macfarlane's Christian Old age, the life of W. Kidstone_ (1852); _J. Smith's Our Scottish clergy_ (1848) 369?77.

KIERNAN, FRANCIS. _b._ Ireland 2 Oct. 1800; ed. at St. Bartholomew's hospital; held anatomy classes at his residence Charterhouse sq., suppressed by the hospital 1825; M.R.C.S. Nov. 1825, F.R.C.S. 1843, member of council 1850, member of court of examiners 1862, V.P. 1864, gave his collections to the Hunterian museum; made discoveries respecting the structure of and circulation through the liver; F.R.S. 18 Dec. 1834, Copley medal 1836; one of founders of univ. of London 1836, member of the senate, examiner in anatomy and physiology 1840?61; made a fine collection of engravings of sacred subjects; author of Anatomical researches on the structure of the liver. _d._ 30 Manchester st. Manchester sq. London 31 Dec. 1874. _bur._ R.C. cemet. Mortlake 4 Jany. 1875. _Medical Times_, _Jany. 1875 pp._ 22?23, 52; _Nature 7 Jany. 1875 p._ 193.

KILBY, THOMAS (son of John Kilby of Leeds). _b._ York 1794; matric. from Queen's coll. Oxf. 20 March 1816 aged 21; C. of Linton in Craven 1820; R. of Alverthorp to 1825; P.C. of St. John's, Wakefield 1825 to death; author of Scenery in the vicinity of Wakefield with descriptive account 1843; Views in Wakefield 1853; Sermons 1866. _d._ St. John's parsonage, Wakefield 5 Sep. 1868. _Wakefield Journal and Examiner 11 Sep. 1868 p._ 3.

KILLEN, _Thomas Young_ (son of Edward Killen, merchant). _b._ Ballymena, co. Antrim 30 Oct. 1826; ed. at Belfast college; licensed to preach by presbytery of Carrickfergus 19 May 1848; minister of 3rd Ramelton, co. Donegal 25 Sep. 1850, of Ballykelly, co. Londonderry 1857?62; took a leading part in Ulster revival 1859; minister of Duncairn church, Belfast 26 Feb. 1862; moderator of Irish general assembly 1882; created D.D. by presbyterian theological faculty 1883; edited The Evangelical Witness, a monthly mag. 4 years; author of A Sacramental Catechism. Belfast 1874. _d._ Duncairn manse, Antrim road, Belfast 21 Oct. 1886.

KILLICK, HENRY. _b._ Crabtree near Horsham July 1837; a carpenter at Brighton; scored 182 runs not out in the cricket match Sussex _v._ 22 veterans and colts of Sussex, Sep. 1865; kept wicket for Sussex; played his first match at Lords 9?10 July 1866; engaged on the Sussex county ground at Hove, Brighton 1873?4; fell down dead in Brighton 22 Nov. 1877.

KILMOREY, FRANCIS JACK NEEDHAM, 2 Earl of. _b._ 12 Dec. 1787; M.P. for Newry 1819?26; styled viscount Newry and Morne 1822?32; succeeded his father as 2 earl 30 Nov. 1832. _d._ Gordon house, Isleworth, Middlesex 20 June 1880. _Some professional recollections. By A former member of council of the Incorporated Law Society_ (1883) 93?118.

KILNER, THOMAS. b. London 1777; a provincial actor; appeared at Park theatre, New York 1815 and was always known as Old Tom Kilner; lessee with Mr. Clarke of Federal st. theatre, Boston 1821, and appeared as sir Anthony Absolute, his wife playing Lucy 28 Sep. 1821; his other chief characters were Polonius, Squire Hawthorn and Capt. Copp; retired from the stage 1831. d. on his farm, Wilmington, Dearborn county, Indiana 2 Jan. 1862.

KILPACK, THOMAS. b. 1794; proprietor of Gliddon's divan 42 King st. Covent Garden (started by Arthur Gliddon, tobacconist 1825) 1828 or 1829 to death, where he had also a bowling alley; much frequented by artists, authors and actors. d. 42 King st. Covent Garden, London 10 Aug. 1874. The Town, i 75 (1837).

NOTE.--His dau. Miss S. L. Kilpack exhibited 2 sea pictures at the British Institution in 1867.

KILVERT, FRANCIS (eld. son of Francis Kilvert of Bath). b. Westgate st. Bath, Good Friday 1793; ed. at Hungerford, Bath gr. sch. and Worc. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1819, M.A. 1824; assist. master at Bath gr. sch.; C. of Claverton near Bath 1816; took private pupils in Bath and Claverton; edited Literary remains of Bishop Warburton 1841; published in vol. 14 of The works of W. Warburton 1811, A selection from unpublished papers of W. Warburton bishop of Gloucester; author of Pinacothecae Historicae specimen 2 vols. 1848?50; Ralph Allan and Prior park 1857; Memoirs of the life and writings of Richard Hurd 1860; Sermons preached at Christ Church, Bath 1827; Fourteen sermons at St. Mary's, Bathwick 1837. d. Claverton lodge, Bath 16 Sep. 1863. Remains in verse and prose of F. Kilvert, with a brief memoir pp. ix?xx, Bath (1866), portrait.

KIMBER, THOMAS. M.A.; L.C.P.; conductor of classical and military establishment, Holland house, Lee road, Blackheath 1854; master at Haberdashers' school, 103 Bunhill row, Hoxton; author of Construction of Vauban's first system, six drawings as executed at Sandhurst and Addiscombe 1851; A mathematical course for the university of London 1853; Students' casual papers, Holland house, Blackheath 1857; Selections of examination questions in arithmetic and algebra selected from papers set at college of preceptors, college of surgeons, London matriculation and Oxford and Cambridge local examinations 1879; London graduation mathematics, 41 years' questions set at the university of London for the degrees of B.A. and B.Sc. 1880.

KINAHAN, SIR EDWARD HUDSON HUDSON-, 1 Baronet (2 son of Robert Henry Kinahan, whiskey distiller 1799?1861). b. 27 Nov. 1828; partner in firm of Kinahan and Sons, distillers, Dublin and London; sheriff of city of Dublin 1868 and of co. of Dublin 1875; grand treasurer of the Masonic order in Ireland; a director of Constitutional club; cr. baronet 26 Sep. 1887; assumed by r.l. prefix, surname and arms of Hudson, Oct. 1887;

sheriff of Queen's county 1892. _d._ Maryborough 8 March 1892.

KINAHAN, JOHN ROBERT. _b._ 1828; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1851, M.B. 1854, M.D. 1858; lecturer on botany Carmichael sch.; professor of zoology in department of science and art, museum of industry; wrote papers in scientific journals. _d._ Dawson st. Dublin 2 Feb. 1863.

KINAHAN, ROBERT HENRY (youngest son of Daniel Kinahan of Robuck park, co. Dublin 1756?1827). _b._ Oct. 1799; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1818, M.A. 1854; distiller of whiskey at Dublin to death; sheriff of city of Dublin 1851, lord mayor 1853. _d._ 29 April 1861.

KINCAID, SIR JOHN (2 son of John Kincaid of Dalbeath near Falkirk). _b._ Dalbeath house, Jany. 1787 or 1789; 2 lieut. 95 foot 27 April 1809; served in the Peninsula 1811?14 and at Waterloo; 1 lieut. rifle brigade 23 May 1811, captain 25 Nov. 1826, sold out 21 June 1831; one of exons of H.M.'s royal body guard 25 Oct. 1844 to death, senior exon 1852; knighted at Buckingham palace 30 June 1852; government inspector of prisons for Scotland 1847 to death; inspector of factories for Scotland and north of England 1850, resigned 1862; published Adventures in the rifle brigade 1830, 2 ed. 1838; Random shots from a rifleman 1835. _d._ Hastings 22 April 1862.

KINDER, THOMAS WILLIAM. _b._ London 10 Nov. 1817; ensign Worcestershire militia 1840, capt. 1853, regiment embodied 1854, disembodied 1859, when he was transferred to 3 West York militia, retired as major 22 March 1870; proprietor of railway works at Bromsgrove and Oldbury 1845?55; conducted locomotive department Shrewsbury and Birmingham railway; manager Midland Great Western railway of Ireland 1851?55; master of mint Hong Kong 1863 which was suppressed 1868; master of mint at Osaka, Japan 1868?75; helped to originate the postal department, Japan; first master of Kobé masonic lodge; A.I.C.E. 4 Dec. 1860. _d._ Norwood junction station, London, Brighton and South coast line 2 Sep. 1884. _Min. of Proc. of I.C.E. lxxviii_ 448?50 (1884).

KINDERSLEY, SIR RICHARD TORIN (eld. son of Nathaniel Edward Kindersley of Sunning hill, Berks.) _b._ Madras 5 Oct. 1792; ed. at Haileybury sch. and Trin. coll. Camb.; 4 wr. 1814, B.A. 1814, M.A. 1817, fellow of his college Oct. 1815 to 1824; barrister L.I. 10 Feb. 1818, practised in court of chancery; K.C. Jany. 1835; chancellor of county palatine of Durham, Sep. 1846; master in chancery 6 March 1848; vice chancellor 8 Oct. 1851 to 29 Nov. 1866; knighted at Windsor castle 23 Oct. 1851; P.C. 10 Nov. 1866. _d._ Clyffe, Dorchester 22 Oct. 1879.

KING, ALFRED (youngest son of Joseph King, author of Tables of interest). _b._ Liverpool 24 Dec. 1797; engineer to Liverpool gas company 1826 to death; will always be identified with history of gas lighting; invented the delicate pressure guage and the photometer; suggested application of gas for cooking;

invented a self-registering barometer; A.I.C.E. 25 Feb. 1840, M.I.C.E. 5 May 1840. _d._ 27 April 1867.

KING, ANTHONY SINGLETON, ensign 71 foot 22 Feb. 1802; captain 99 foot 28 Feb. 1805, major 3 May 1810; commanded the troops in Newfoundland from 1 Oct. 1816 to the peace; returned to England, his regiment was disbanded 1818; lieut. col. 12 Aug. 1819, sold out; K.H. 1837. _d._ 1880.

KING, CHARLES WILLIAM (eld. son of rev. Wm. Clark King, V. of Norham, Northumberland). Matric. from Univ. coll. Oxf. 20 Nov. 1849 aged 17; scholar of Trin. coll. Oxf. 1851?5; B.A. 1853, M.A. 1856; C. of Woodhorn, Northumberland 1855?9; R. of St. Mary-le-Bow, Durham 1859?67; principal of Female training coll. Durham 1859?64; inspector of schools for Durham and Northumberland 10 June 1864 to death. _d._ 8 Aug. 1872.

KING, CHARLES WILLIAM (son of a shipping agent in the iron trade). _b._ Newport, Monmouthshire 5 Sep. 1818; a sizar at Trin. coll. Camb. Oct. 1836, scholar 1839, fellow 1842 to death; B.A. 1840, M.A. 1843; collected antique gems in Italy 1845?77, sold his collection consisting of 331 engraved stones about 1878, it has been in the Metropolitan museum of art at New York since 1881; ordained deacon 1845; author of *Antique Gems, their origin, use and value* 1860; *The Gnostics and their remains* 1864, 2 ed. 1887; *The natural history, ancient and modern, of precious stones and gems* 1865; *The handbook of engraved gems* 1866, 2 ed. 1885; *Antique gems and rings* 2 vols. 1872. _d._ London 25 March 1888. _bur._ Highgate cemetery. _Athenæum_ 31 March 1888 p. 412, 7 April 1888 p. 441; _Proceedings Numismatic Soc._ 1888 _p._ 28.

KING, DAVID. _b._ Ayr 1787; ed. at Ayr and univ. of Edin.; M.R.C.S. England 1810; practised at Eltham 1811 to death; president of West Kent Medico chirurgical society; author of *The history of Eltham palace and its subterranean passage*; *General observations regarding pestilential diseases* 1854; *General observations on church patronage, with a history of the patronage of Eltham church* 1855. _d._ Eltham 23 Aug. 1865. _Proc. of Med. and Chir. Soc. v_ 148, 163 (1867).

KING, DAVID (son of John King 1762?1827, pastor of second united associate church in Montrose). _b._ Montrose 20 May 1806; ed. at univs. of Aberdeen and Edinb.; minister of first united secession church, Dalkeith 13 Jany. 1830, and of Greyfriars secession church, Glasgow 15 Oct. 1833 to 12 Feb. 1855; LL.D. Glasgow 1840; an active founder of Evangelical Alliance 1845; founded a Presbyterian congregation at Bayswater, London 1860, minister to 1869; moderator of synod of Presbyterian church of Scotland 1863?7; minister at Morningside near Edinb. 1869?73; author of *The ruling eldership of the christian church* 1846, 3 ed. 1861; *The state and prospects of Jamaica* 1850; *The principles of geology explained in their relation to religion* 1850, 2 ed. 1850; *An exposition of the presbyterian form of*

government 1853. _d._ Hamilton terrace, London 20 Dec. 1883.
Memoir of David King, by his wife and daughter (1885) 1?263,
portrait; _John Smith?s Our Scottish Clergy_ (1848) 30?6.

KING, EDWARD BOLTON. _b._ 1801; sheriff of Warwickshire 1830;
M.P. Warwick 1831?37; M.P. South Warwickshire 1857?59. _d._
Chadshunt near Leamington 23 March 1878.

KING, SIR EDWARD DURNFORD (son of Wm. King of Southampton). _b._
1775; midshipman June 1789, captain 8 Jany. 1801, R.A. 22 July
1830; commander in chief on the Cape of Good Hope and Brazil
station, Aug. 1840 to Dec. 1841; commander in chief at the Nore
18 April 1845 to 9 May 1848; admiral 30 Oct. 1849; K.C.H. 1
Jany. 1833; knighted at the pavilion, Brighton 22 Jany. 1833.
d. at his residence in Devonshire 14 Jany. 1862.

KING, FRANCIS. Educ. at Trin. coll. Dublin, scholar 1838; B.A.
1841, M.A. B.D. and D.D. 1879; C. of Abbeyleix, Queen?s co.
1843?9; C. of Oswestry, Salop 1849?53; P.C. of St. Patrick?s
chapel of ease, Newry, co. Down 1853 to death; archdeacon of
Dromore 1887 to death; wrote to Mr. Gladstone at time of passing
of act disestablishing Church of Ireland, warning him against
that measure and predicting his political downfall; the oldest
clergyman in the Irish church. _d._ Downshire road, Newry 7 Nov.
1891.

KING, GEORGE. _b._ 1813; ensign 13 foot 13 April 1831, lieut.
col. 17 Nov. 1857 to 19 Jany. 1864 when he retired on full pay
with rank of M.G. _d._ Bradford, Abbas, Dorset 11 March 1868.

KING, SIR GEORGE ST. VINCENT DUCKWORTH, 4 Baronet (2 son of
sir Richard King, 2 baronet, vice admiral 1774?1834). _b._
Stonehouse, Devon 15 July 1809; entered navy 8 Feb. 1822,
captain 28 Aug. 1841; second in command of naval brigade at
siege of Sebastopol; R.A. 4 April 1862; commander-in-chief in
China 1863 to 1867; admiral 20 April 1875; C.B. 1855, K.C.B. 24
May 1873; granted good service pension of £300, 19 Aug. 1876;
succeeded his brother sir Richard Duckworth King 2 Nov. 1887;
assumed by r.l. additional name of Duckworth. _d._ Wear house,
Exeter 18 Aug. 1891.

KING, GEORGE WILLIAM. _b._ London 15 June 1822; ed. Eton and
Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1844, M.A. 1847; a cricketer, played for
Surrey 1846?9; started the Brighton cricket club 1848, hon. sec.
1848?54, pres. 1855. _d._ Brighton 22 Dec. 1881. _Lillywhite?s
Cricket scores_, _iii_ 404 (1863).

KING, SIR HENRY. _b._ 1777 or 1778; cornet 24 light dragoons 25
March 1794; lost his right leg in attack on Rahmanie, Egypt 9
May 1801; major Sicilian regiment 5 Feb. 1807; major 82 foot 30
April 1807, lieut. col. 4 June 1813 to 25 Feb. 1816 when placed
on h.p.; general 20 June 1854; col. 3 foot 18 March 1845 to
death; C.B. 26 Sep. 1831; governor of Heligoland 1817?1840;
knighted at St. James?s palace 5 June 1834; K.C.H. 1834. _d._ 7

Sussex terrace, Hyde park, London 24 July 1854.

KING, HENRY (son of Charles King, huntsman to the Pytchley hounds to 1818, d. 1857). b. Brinton near Althorp park 1815; in the Warwickshire kennels under Jack Wood 1828?30; second whip to Thomas Tyrwhitt Drake 1830 and to Mr. Applewhaite 1831?36; third whip to the Royal Buckhounds, July 1836, second whip 1850, first whip 1855?65; her majesty's huntsman 2 April 1866 to death, the kennel consisted of 40 couple of hounds. d. the Royal kennels, Ascot 30 Dec. 1871. bur. Sunninghill churchyard 6 Jan. 1872. Baily's Mag. xvii (1870) portrait, xviii 5?14 (1870), xxi 246 (1872); Windsor and Eton Express 6 Jan. 1872 p. 4, 13 Jan. p. 4.

KING, HENRY SAMUEL (son of Henry King of Brighton). b. Lewes 15 Nov. 1817; bookseller at Brighton with an elder brother 1837 or 1838, then alone; partner in firm of Smith, Elder & Co., Cornhill, London, in 1868 the partners separated, H. S. King retaining the Indian agency and banking business in his own name; firm became Henry S. King & Co. bankers and East India, army, navy and colonial agents 45 Pall Mall, 65 Cornhill and 14 Worship st.; proprietor of the Homeward Mail and the Overland Mail; published many works 1871?77; relinquished publishing and bookselling portion of his business 1877. d. 45 Pall Mall, London 17 Nov. 1878. Bookseller 2 Dec. 1878 p. 1215; Academy, ii 497 (1878).

KING, JAMES KING (elder son of rev. James Simpkinson 1767?1842, R. of St. Peter-le-Poor, London, who assumed name of King 1837). b. Weybridge, Surrey 6 Nov. 1806; ed. at Balliol coll. Oxf., B.A. 1829, M.A. 1865; sheriff of Hereford 1845; M.P. Herefordshire 1852?68. d. Staunton park, Herefordshire 17 June 1881.

KING, JOHN. b. Moy, co. Antrim 15 Dec. 1838; a private in 70 regt. in India, where he was employed by G. T. Landells when purchasing the camels for the Burke and Wills Australian exploring expedition 1860; went on the expedition to Carpentaria, the only survivor of the party which started from Cooper's Creek 16 Dec. 1860, rescued by Alfred Howitt, July 1861; had pension from Victorian government of £180 a year. d. of phthisis at Melbourne 15 Jan. 1872.

KING, JOHN. b. Stirling 1789; ed. Stirling gram. sch.; manager of Hurler and Campsie alum co.'s works at Campsie; manager of G. Macintosh and co.'s Cudbear dye works at Dunchattan 1825, a partner 1825, became sole owner 1848, closed the works 1851; partner in Hurler and Campsie alum co. 1851 to death. d. Levernholme, parish of Eastwood 31 Oct. 1875. Memoirs of One hundred Glasgow men, ii 169?70 (1886), portrait.

NOTE.--The staple articles in the dye works were cudbear and archil, extracted from seaweed imported from Sweden and Peru, used in colouring woollens and silks crimson and purple, the new modern brilliant dyes

ruined this business.

KING, JOHN CROOKSHANKS. _b._ Kilwinning, Ayrshire 11 Oct. 1806; went to U.S. America 1829, a superintendent of factories; in Cincinnati and Louisville several years; made a clay model of his wife's head 1834; resided in New Orleans modelling busts and making cameo likenesses 1837-40; removed to Boston, Massachusetts; made busts of D. Webster, J. Q. Adams, Louis Agassiz and R. W. Emerson. _d._ Boston 21 April 1882.

KING, JOHN DUNCAN. _b._ 1789; ensign 71 foot 28 Aug. 1806; lieut. 7 foot 13 June 1811, placed on h.p. 20 April 1820; lieut. 75 foot 14 May 1829, placed on h.p. 28 Dec. 1830; served in the Walcheren expedition and in Peninsular war; military knight of Windsor 1850 to death; landscape painter, exhibited 18 pictures at R.A., 39 at B.I. and 2 at Suffolk st. 1824-58. _d._ Windsor Castle 21 Aug. 1863.

KING, JOHN HYNDE. Ensign 49 foot 6 Sep. 1844, major 2 Oct. 1855; wounded in the assault on the Redan 16 June 1855; captain grenadier guards 19 Dec. 1856 and major 29 May 1867 to death; C.B. 2 June 1869. _d._ Aldershot camp 9 July 1870.

KING, JOHN LANGLEY. Lecturer at Royal Polytechnic Institution, Regent st. London many years; F.G.S. _d._ 6 Eastfield villas, Church hill, Walthamstow 26 Jan. 1891.

KING, JOHN MYERS (2 son of Edward King of Askham, Westmoreland). _b._ 1804; ed. at Balliol coll. Oxf., scholar 1821-7; B.A. 1824, M.A. 1827; V. of Cutcombe, Somerset 8 Dec. 1832 to death; author of *The Georgics of Virgil translated into English verse* 1843, another ed. 1871; *The Aeneid of Virgil translated into English verse* 1847, another ed. 1875; *The Eclogues and Georgics of Virgil translated into English verse* 1882. _d._ 1887.

KING, JOHN WILLIAM (son of colonel Neville King of Ashby hall, Sleaford, Leics.) _b._ 1792; ed. at C.C. coll. Oxf., scholar 1810-20, fellow 1820-33; B.A. 1814, M.A. 1818, B.D. 1827; V. of Ashby-de-la-Launde, co. Lincoln 15 Jan. 1822 to death; R. of Bassingham, co. Lincoln 15 May 1832 to 1874; assumed name of Mr. Launde on the turf 1861; won the One thousand guineas, Oaks and St. Leger with *Apology* ridden by John Osborne 1874. _d._ Ashby hall 9 May 1875. _I.L.N._ lxvi_ 475 (1875), _lxvii_ 119 (1875).

KING, JOSEPH. _b._ 1802; solicitor in London, Jan. 1836 to Nov. 1874; contributed to *The Critic*; author of *Flights of Phædo* 1859, a poem in reply to Tennyson's *Maud*; and *The Guildford farce*, a satirical poem 1860 both anonymous. _d._ 16 North Buildings, Finsbury circus, London 1 April 1875. _Law Times_, _lix_ 17 (1875).

KING, JOSHUA (son of David King of Lowick Bridge, Ulverstone, Lancs.). _b._ 16 Jan. 1798; ed. at Hawkshead gram. sch. and Trinity coll. Camb. 1815, sizar of Queen's coll. Feb. 1816;

senior wrangler and B.A. 1819, M.A. 1822, LL.D. 1838; fellow of Queen's coll. Jany. 1820, tutor 1820, elected president by a dispensation from the crown, for his not being in holy orders 1832, remained till death; vice chancellor 1833; F.R.S.; Lucasian professor of mathematics in univ. of Camb. 1839, resigned 1849; personally argued in an appeal to the Crown as visitor, that the president of Queen's had no voice in the election of the fellows, but lord Lyndhurst gave judgment against him 22 Jany. 1828. d. President's lodge, Queen's college 1 Sep. 1857. The case of the president of Queen's college, containing the two petitions of J. King against the election of H. Godfrey (1821); Cambridge Chronicle 5 Sep. 1857 p. 4, 12 Sep. p. 4.

KING, KATE (dau. of T. C. King, actor). b. Camden-town, London 1852; appeared with her brother Harry King (who d. 17 May 1870 aged 19) as Irish duettists and dancers with Dr. Corri's diorama of Ireland; played at the Alhambra and other music halls in London; member of Arthur Lloyd's concert party in his 'Two hours fun' entertainment to 1870; played in burlesque at Vaudeville theatre; m. 31 July 1871 Arthur Lloyd comic singer; acted at Queen's theatre, Dublin during her husband's lesseeship 1874-6, toured with his Ballyvogan company playing her original part of Norah O'Sullivan in his drama Ballyvogan, autumn seasons of 1887-90, a part she played upwards of 500 times; last appeared in London at Oxford music hall 20 March 1891; last appeared on the stage at Moss's Varieties, Edinburgh 7 April 1891. d. 3 Priory villas, Byrne road, Balham, Surrey 2 May 1891. bur. Abney park cemetery 7 May.

KING, MITCHELL. b. Crail, Fifeshire 8 June 1783; landed in Charlestown, U.S. America 17 Nov. 1805, schoolmaster 1806; assistant teacher Charlestown coll. 1 March 1806, principal of the college 1810; admitted to the bar 1810; a founder of the Philosophical Soc. 1809; judge of the city court 1819 and 1842-44; LL.D. of Charlestown coll. 1857; author of The culture of the olive 1846, and of many essays and addresses. d. Flat Rock, South Carolina 12 Nov. 1862.

KING, PETER JOHN LOCKE (2 son of 7 baron King 1775-1833). b. Ockham, Surrey 25 Jany. 1811; ed. at Harrow and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1831, M.A. 1833; contested East Surrey 1837; M.P. for East Surrey 11 Aug. 1847 to 26 Jany. 1874; got Real Estate charges act known as Locke-King's act passed 11 Aug. 1854 and Act to abolish property qualifications of members of parliament passed 28 June 1858; defeated and caused resignation of Russell ministry on motion to reduce franchise in counties to £10, 20 Feb. 1851; author of Injustice of the law of succession to the real property of intestates 1854, 3 ed. 1855. d. Brooklands, Weybridge 12 Nov. 1885. Statesmen of England (1862) No. 46, portrait; Drawing-room portrait gallery, 2nd series (1859), portrait.

KING, PHILIP PARKER (1 son of Philip Gidley King 1758-1808,

governor of New South Wales). _b._ Norfolk island 13 Dec. 1791; entered navy Nov. 1807; captain 25 Feb. 1830, surveyed the Southern coasts of America 1826-30 and Patagonia, the Straits of Magellan and Terra del Fuego 1830; retired R.A. 27 Sep. 1855 being first native of Australia so honoured; a nominee member of legislative council 1829; member for Gloucester and Macquarie 1851 to death; chairman of denominational board of education; manager of Australian Agricultural Society 1831; F.R.S. 26 Feb. 1824; published Narrative of a survey of the inter-tropical and western coasts of Australia 1827; A voyage to Torres straits in search of the survivors of the ship Charles Eaton by C. M. Lewis, arranged by P. P. King 1837. _d._ Grantham, North Shore, Sydney, New South Wales 26 Feb. 1856. _Fitzroy's Voyages of the Adventurer and Beagle_ (1839); _Proc. of Linnæan society_ (1856) 28-31; _Rev. J. E. T. Wood's History of the Discovery of Australia_, _i_ 246-304 (1865).

KING, RICHARD. _b._ about 1811; ed. at Guy's and St. Thomas's hospitals; M.R.C.S. 1832; L.S.A. 1832, member of court of examiners; hon. M.D. New York 1833; surgeon and naturalist to Back's expedition to mouth of Great Fish river 1833-5; issued prospectus which originated Ethnological Soc. 20 July 1842, the first sec. 1844; assistant surgeon to the Resolute in expedition sent out to search for sir John Franklin 1850, arctic medal 1857; edited The Medical Times some time; author of Narrative of a journey to the shore of the Arctic ocean under command of captain Back 2 vols. 1836; The preservation of children in delivery 1847; The Franklin expedition from first to last 1855; The causes of death in the still-born 1858; The Manx of the Isle of Man 1870; The Laplanders 1871. _d._ 1 Blandford st. Manchester sq. London 7 Feb. 1876.

KING, RICHARD JOHN (eld. son of Richard King of Pennycross, _d._ April 1829). _b._ Montpelier, Pennycross, Plymouth 18 Jany. 1818; ed. at Exeter college, Oxf., B.A. 1841; collected a fine library which he sold 1854; member of Devonshire Association 1874, pres. 1875; author of Selections from the early ballad poetry 1842; Anshar: a story of the north. Plymouth 1850, anon.; wrote for John Murray, A handbook for travellers in Kent and Sussex 1858, 1863, 1868, 1877; A handbook for Surrey, Hampshire and the Isle of Wight 1858, 1865, 1870; Handbook to the cathedrals of England 6 vols. 1864-81; Handbook for Essex, Suffolk, Norfolk and Cambridge 1870; Handbooks to the cathedrals of Wales 1873; author of Sketches and Studies 1874 a selection of his articles to Saturday Review, Quarterly Review and Fraser's Mag. _d._ The Limes, Crediton, Devon 10 Feb. 1879, memorial window Crediton ch. _Devon Assoc. Trans. xi_ 58-60 (1879).

KING, RICHARD THOMAS. _b._ 1785 or 1786; 2 lieut. R.A. 8 Sep. 1803, lieut. col. 10 Jany. 1837, retired on full pay 22 July 1840; L.G. 27 June 1864. _d._ 21 Argyll st. London 5 Dec. 1866.

KING, ROBERT TURNER. _b._ Leicestershire 1824; ed. Emmanuel

coll. Camb., B.A. 1849; as a point at cricket was far famed, could cover an immense deal of ground and make wonderful catches; played at Lord's, Undergraduates of Cambridge v. Marylebone 8 June 1846; C. of Fridaybridge near Wisbeach 1871?5; V. of Fridaybridge 1880 to death. d. Bootle, Lancashire 12 May 1884. Lillywhite's Cricket scores, iii 387 (1863).

KING, SAMUEL WILLIAM (eld. son of rev. Wm. Hutchinson King, V. of Nuneaton, Warws.) b. 20 Sep. 1821; ed. at St. Cath. coll. Camb., B.A. 1845, M.A. 1853; R of Saxlingham-Nethergate, Norfolk 1851 to death; an entomologist and geologist; F.R.G.S. 1858; F.G.S. 1860; author of The Italian valleys of the Pennine Alps 1858; left his collection of Norfolk fossil mammalia to Museum of practical geology, London. d. Pontresina 8 July 1868. Quarterly Journal of Geol. Soc. xxv 29 (1869).

KING, THOMAS. b. 1777 or 1778; entered Madras army 1799; col. 19 Madras N.I. 1845 to death; L.G. 11 Nov. 1851. d. Louisa terrace, Exmouth 29 Dec. 1859.

KING, THOMAS. b. Silver st. Stepney, London 14 Aug. 1835; in the navy a short time; foreman of labourers at Victoria Docks, London; beat Tom Truckle of Portsmouth £50 a side, 49 rounds in 62 minutes 27 Nov. 1860; beat Wm. Evans known as Young Broome £50 a side, 43 rounds in 42 minutes 21 Oct. 1861; beaten by James Mace £200 a side, 43 rounds in 68 minutes 28 Jany. 1862; beat James Mace £200 a side and the championship, 21 rounds in 38 minutes 26 Nov. 1862; resigned the championship and would not fight Mace again; fought John Camel Heenan for £1000 a side and the championship at Wadhurst, Kent 10 Dec. 1863 when King won in 24 rounds lasting 35 minutes, this fight brought him in by means of stakes and presents nearly £4000; stood 6 feet 2¼ inches and weighed 176 lbs.; a bookmaker 1863 to death; sculled races on the river 1867; took many prizes at flower shows in and around London. d. of bronchitis at Clarence house, Clarence road, Clapham, London 4 Oct. 1888, value of his personalty declared at £54,472. H. D. Miles's Pugilistica, iii 490?518 (1881), portrait; Modern Boxing, By Pendragon [Henry Sampson] (1879) 43?50, 57?78; Sporting Times 13 March 1875, portrait; W. E. Harding's Champions of the American prize ring (1888) 54?9, portrait.

KING, THOMAS WILLIAM. b. 21 June 1801; F.S.A. 14 Jany. 1836, on library committee 1853?65, a contributor to the Archæologia and to the Proceedings of the Soc. of Antiquaries; Rouge Dragon pursuivant, Herald's Office, London 20 May 1833 to 17 June 1848, York Herald 17 June 1848 to death; wrote Lancashire Funeral certificates, Chetham Society vol. 75 (1869); The pedigree of sir Philip Sidney. By R. Cooke. The restorations made by T. W. King 1869. d. Leicester road, New Barnett 4 Feb. 1872.

KING, Walker (son of Walker King 1751?1827, bishop of Rochester). b. St. Marylebone, London 1798; ed. at Westminster and Oriel coll. Oxf., B.A. 1821, M.A. 1822; R of Stone, Kent

6 July 1822 to death; P.C. of Bromley, Kent 1824?7; preb. of Rochester 1827 to death; archdeacon of Rochester 25 June 1827 to death, installed 6 July 1827; author of The revival of diocesan synods, a charge 1838. _d._ Woodside, Stone, Kent 13 March 1859.

KING, WILLIAM (son of rev. John King, master of Ipswich gr. sch.) _b._ Ipswich 17 April 1786; ed. at Peterhouse coll. Camb., fellow 1806?21; B.A. 1809, M.A. 1812, M.D. 1819; F.R.C.P. 1820, delivered Harveian oration 1843; lived at Brighton 1823 to death; wrote a small monthly periodical entitled The Co-operator, May 1828 to July 1830; consulting phys. to Sussex county hospital 1842?61; published Observations on the artificial mineral waters of Dr. Struve prepared at Brighton 1826; The Institutions of De Fellenberg 1842; Medical Essays 1850. _d._ 23 Montpelier road, Brighton 19 Oct. 1865. _Munk?s College of physicians_, _iii_ 226?7 (1878).

KING, WILLIAM. Art dealer and broker in London. _d._ 19 Ovington gardens, London 24 April 1884, will proved 9 July exceeding £136,000; left £100,000, 3 per cent. consols, to St. George?s hospital, London on condition that one ward should always be called the William King ward. _The Times 19 July 1884 p._ 6.

KING, WILLIAM. _b._ Hartlepool, Durham, April 1809; curator of Museum of natural history at Newcastle-on-Tyne 1841?9, lecturer on geology in school of medicine there; professor of geology Queen?s college, Galway 1849?83 and professor of natural history there 1882?3, emeritus professor of geology, mineralogy and natural history there 1883 to death; the first D.Sc. of Queen?s Univ. of Ireland 1870; author of Monograph of the Permian fossils, published by Palæontographical Soc. London 1850. _d._ Glenoir, Taylor?s Hill, Galway 24 June 1886. _Nature 1 July 1886 p._ 200.

KING, WILLIAM SMYTH. _b._ 1809; incumbent of Carlow to death; canon of St. Patrick?s cath. Dublin to death; dean of Leighlin 1877 to death. _d._ Carlow 30 Dec. 1889.

KING, WILLIAM THOMAS POOLE (son of Thomas King). _b._ 1805 or 1806; member of Bristol town council many years; sheriff of Bristol 1871; master of Merchant Venturers? soc.; one of the pioneers of the West Africa commerce with England; led a party of men armed with cutlasses against the Bristol rioters in 1831; director of Bristol and Exeter railway co. 1836; a founder and member of Bristol Engineer volunteer corps 16 April 1861. _d._ Avonside, Clifton 13 Sep. 1887.

KING-CHURCH, HENRY JOHN. _b._ 1787; employed in Tower of London; took additional name of Church by r.l. 13 Feb. 1849; apostle of the Irvingite or Catholic Apostolic church 14 Dec. 1833 to death, Denmark, Holland and Belgium were assigned to his care. _d._ Albury, Surrey 16 Sep. 1865. _E. Miller?s History of Irvingism i_ 139, 167, 181, 294 (1878).

KINGCOME, SIR JOHN (son of Henry Kingcome). b. Revelstoke, Devon 14 Feb. 1794; entered navy 28 May 1808, captain 28 June 1838; present at signature of treaty of peace with China 29 Aug. 1842; captain of the Royal William 120 guns 16 Feb. 1854 to 18 June 1856; granted good service pension 1 Nov. 1854; R.A. of the Blue 10 Sep. 1857; commander in chief in the Pacific 31 Oct. 1862 to 10 May 1864; retired admiral 10 Sep. 1869; K.C.B. 28 March 1865. d. 5 Windsor villas, Plymouth 7 Aug. 1871. I.L.N. lix_ 187 (1871).

KINGDOM, JOHN M. b. London; solicitor; wrote the following plays, *Marcoretti*; *Madeline*; *Which is my husband*; *The old ferry house*; *Three musketeers*; *Giraldo*; *Tancred*; *The crusaders*; *The old house on the Thames*; *The three princes*, a romantic extravaganza, Surrey theatre 1 April 1850; *The fountain of beauty*, or *the king, the princess and the geni*, a fairy extravaganza, Drury Lane 5 Sep. 1853; *Queen Mary*, a drama by A. Tennyson, with full stage directions 1875. d. New York 24 July 1876.

KINGDON, EMMELINE MARIA (youngest dau. of rev. Thomas Hockin Kingdon, R. of Pyworthy, Devon 1808 until his death 31 Jan. 1853 aged 78). Lady superintendent of the Royal School for the daughters of officers of the army, Lansdowne, Bath 1864-82 when she became paralysed; the school attained a high reputation through her energy and judgment. d. 1 Dynham road, West Hampstead, London 25 March 1890. bur. Paddington cemet. 29 March.

KINGDON, SAMUEL NICHOLSON (brother of the preceding). b. Bridgerule, Devon 16 March 1805; V. of Bridgerule 1844 to death; author of *Church Psalmody* 1856; *The history and sacred obligation of the Sabbath* 1856; *Tracts for the times on political subjects* [n.d.] 1866, anon. d. Bridgerule 17 March 1872. Boase and Courtney's Bibl. Cornub. i 299 (1874).

KINGDON, THOMAS KINGDON (3 son of Samuel Kingdon of Exeter, ironmonger). b. Exeter 1812; ed. at Ex. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1834, M.A. 1837; practised as a special pleader 9 years; barrister I.T. 28 Jan. 1848, bencher 25 Jan. 1867 to death; Q.C. 15 Dec. 1866; recorder of Bristol 21 Aug. 1872 to death. d. 3 Clarendon road, Kensington 2 Dec. 1879.

KINGLAKE, ALEXANDER WILLIAM (eld. son of Wm. Kinglake of Taunton, banker and solicitor, d. 1847). b. Taunton 5 Aug. 1809; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1832, M.A. 1836; travelled in the East about 1835; barrister L.I. 5 May 1837, retired from practice 1856; visited French army in Algeria 1845; contested Bridgewater 1852; M.P. Bridgewater 1857-68, re-elected 17 Nov. 1868, election declared void on petition 23 Feb. 1869, borough disfranchised 1869; visited the Crimea, saw battle of the Alma and the trenches at Sebastopol 1854; author of *Eothen*, or *traces of travel brought home from the East* 1844, 6 ed. 1878; *The invasion of the Crimea, its origin and an account of its*

progress down to the death of lord Raglan 8 vols. 1863?87, 6 ed.
9 vols. 1877?88. _d._ 17 Bayswater terrace, London 2 Jany. 1891,
cremated at Woking cemetery 8 Jany. _Blackwood?s Mag. Feb. 1891
pp._ 302?338; _I.L.N. 10 Jany. 1891 p._ 43, _portrait_; _Graphic
10 Jany. 1891 p._ 43, _portrait_.

KINGLAKE, JOHN ALEXANDER (son of Robert Kinglake, M.D. of
Taunton). _b._ 1805; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A.
1826, M.A. 1829; barrister L.I. 8 Feb. 1830; serjeant at law 10
July 1844, patent of precedence to rank after sir John Rolt,
Feb. or March 1849; recorder of Exeter, July 1851 to Nov. 1856;
recorder of Bristol, Nov. 1856 to death; contested Wells 1852
and 1855; M.P. for Rochester 30 March 1857 to death. _d._ 113
St. George?s sq. Pimlico, London 9 July 1870. _I.L.N. xxxii_
560, 561 (1858), _portrait_.

KINGSALE, JOHN CONSTANTINE DE-COURCY, 29 Baron (eld. son of
27 baron Kingsale 1805?47). _b._ Salcombe, Devon 5 Nov. 1827;
succeeded 7 Jany. 1847 as premier baron in peerage of Ireland;
captain East Devon militia 1853?5; put into operation the
alleged De Courcy privilege of remaining covered in the presence
of royalty, before the Queen 25 June 1859, this ceremony
astonished all who saw it, as it had not been performed since
15 Sep. 1762. _d._ 13 Eaton sq. London 15 June 1865. _G. E.
Cokayne?s Complete Peerage_, _iv_ 396, 399 (1892).

KINGSALE, JOHN FITZROY DE-COURCY, 31 Baron (only son of lieut.
col. Gerald De-Courcy _d._ Oct. 1848). _b._ Corfu 30 March
1821; ensign 47 foot 28 Dec. 1838, lieut. 2 July 1841, sold
out 11 June 1847; served as a major in Turkish contingent
during Crimean war 1854?6; stipendiary magistrate at San Juan,
Vancouver?s island during the Harney disturbances 1859; served
as a colonel in Federal army during American civil war 1861?5;
succeeded his cousin Michael 15 April 1874 as premier baron in
peerage of Ireland. _d._ Florence 20 Nov. 1890.

KINGSBURY, FREDERICK. _b._ 1814 or 1815; studied at R. Academy
of music 1844?45; conductor at Strand music hall (now Gaiety
theatre) 1866?7; one of conductors of promenade concerts
at Agricultural hall, Islington 20 July 1868; founded and
conducted the London vocal academy, Rose Hersee was one of his
pupils; professor at Guildhall school of music; wrote Letter on
cultivation of the voice in reading, printed in J. J. Halcombe?s
The Speaker at home (1860) pp. 171?78. _d._ of paralysis 21
Cecil st. Strand, London 26 Feb. 1892.

KINGSCOTE, HENRY ROBERT (2 son of Thomas Kingscote _d._ 1811).
b. 25 May 1802; ed. at Harrow; was 6 feet 5 inches in height;
played his first cricket match at Lords 21 May 1823; pres. of
Marylebone cricket club 1827; sent out supplies to the troops
during Crimean war 1855; founder of scheme for establishing
workshops for the indigent blind, and of National Orphan home at
Ham Common, Surrey 1849. _d._ 10 Seville st. Lowndes sq. London
13 July 1882. _Lillywhite?s Cricket Scores_, _i_ 468 (1862).

KINGSDOWN, THOMAS PEMBERTON-LEIGH, 1 Baron (elder son of Robert Pemberton, barrister, _d._ 2 Aug. 1804). _b._ London 11 Feb. 1793; barrister L.I. 18 Nov. 1816, bencher 1830 to death; practised in equity courts 1816?43; K.C. Nov. 1829; leader in the rolls court 1835; declined the solicitor generalship, a puisne judgeship and vice-chancellorship; M.P. Rye 1831?32; M.P. Ripon 1835?43; attorney general to prince of Wales 1841?43; chancellor of duchy of Cornwall, May 1843 to 1861; on death of his kinsman sir Robert Leigh, came into a life interest in the Wigan estate of £17,000 a year Jany. 1843; took additional surname of Leigh by r.l. 7 March 1843; P.C. 10 June 1843, member of its judicial committee 1843?63 for which he declined to take any remuneration; declined the Great Seal from the Derby ministry 1858; created baron Kingsdown of Kingsdown, Kent 28 Aug. 1858. _d._ Torre hill, Sittingbourne, Kent 7 Oct. 1867. _Law mag. and law review_, _xxvi_ 216?23 (1869); _Annual Register_ (1867) _pp._ 187?89.

KINGSFORD, ANNA (dau. of John Bonus, ship broker, _d._ 1881). _b._ Maryland Point, Stratford, Essex 16 Sep. 1846; baptized Annie; (_m._ 1867 Algernon Godfrey Kingsford, V. of Atcham, Shropshire since 1882); wrote stories in the Penny Post signed Ninon Kingsford and Mrs. Algernon Kingsford 1868?72; received into church of Rome by cardinal Manning 1870, when she adopted the Christian names Annie Mary Magdalen Maria Johanna; purchased The Lady?s Own Paper 1872, edited it 1872?3; studied medicine in Paris 1874?80; M.D. Paris 22 July 1880; a physician in London, very successful with women; pres. of London lodge of Theosophical Soc. 1883; founded the Hermetic Soc. 1884; a vegetarian and an opponent of vivisection; author of Beatrice, a tale of the early Christians 1863; River Reeds 1866 anon., a vol. of verse; Rosamunda the princess 1868; The perfect way in diet, a treatise advocating a return to the natural food of our race 1882, 3 ed. 1890; Health, beauty and the toilet 1886, 2 ed. 1886; Dreams and dream stories 1888; Clothed with the sun. New York 1889; with Edward Maitland The perfect way or the finding of Christ 1882. _d._ from consumption, 15 Wynnstay gardens, Kensington 22 Feb. 1888. _bur._ Atcham churchyard. _Lady?s Pictorial_ 3 March 1888 pp. 209, 216, _portrait_.

KINGSFORD, DOUGLAS (8 son of rev. Sampson Kingsford of Faversham, Kent). _b._ Faversham, Nov. 1839; ed. at Faversham gr. sch. and Trin. coll. Camb.; barrister M.T. 18 Nov. 1867; reporter for the Law Times Reports, for some years; member of the bar committee Dec. 1883; recorder of Margate, March 1885. _d._ 43 Courtfield road, Kensington, London 12 Aug. 1885. _bur._ Ealing cemetery 15 Aug.

KINGSLEY, CHARLES (son of Charles Kingsley 1782?1860, R. of Chelsea, Middlesex). _b._ Holme vicarage, South Devon 12 June 1819; ed. at Clifton, Helston gr. sch., King?s coll. London and Magd. coll. Camb., scholar 1839; B.A. 1842, M.A. 1860; C. of Eversley, Hants. July 1842 to May 1844, R. of Eversley, May

1844 to death; canon of Middleham, Derbyshire 1845 to death; professor of English literature, Queen's coll. Harley st. London 1848?49; F.L.S. 1857; F.G.S. 1863; domestic chaplain to viscount Sidney 1843 to death; one of H.M.'s chaplains in ord. 12 July 1859 to death; regius prof. of modern history in univ. of Cambridge 25 June 1860, resigned 1869; chaplain to prince of Wales 16 Feb. 1863 to death; edited Fraser's Mag. for J. A. Froude 1867; canon of Chester 1869?73; canon of Westminster 4 April 1873 to death; author of The saint's tragedy, or the true story of Elizabeth of Hungary 1848; Twenty-five village sermons 1849; Alton Locke, tailor and poet: an autobiography 2 vols. 1850 anon., 9 ed. 1881; Cheap clothes and nasty. By Parson Lot 1850; Yeast: a problem by C.K. 1851, 5 ed. 1881; Hypatia 2 vols. 1853, 2 ed. 1881; Westward Ho! 3 vols. 1855, 3 ed. 1881; Glaucus or the wonders of the shore 1855, 4 ed. 1859; Two years ago, a novel 3 vols. 1857, 3 ed. 1881; The water-babies, a fairy tale 1863, 3 ed. 1886; Hereward the Wake 1866, 3 ed. 1881; The Works of C. Kingsley 28 vols. 1884?85. _d._ Eversley rectory 23 Jany. 1875. _Charles Kingsley, his letters and memories of his life. Edited by his wife 2 vols._ (1877), _portrait_; _Illustrated Review_, _vol. ii_ 257?60, _portrait_; _Cartoon portraits_ (1873) 90?93, _portrait_; _Modern men of letters. By J. H. Friswell_ (1870) 313?32; _Illust. news of the world_, _viii_ (1861), _portrait_; _C. K. Paul's Biographical sketches_ (1883) 115?39; _Alton Lock, new ed._ (1876), _memoir by T. Hughes_; _T. H. Ward's English poets 2 ed. iv_ 608?14 (1883); _F. M. Muller's Biographical essays_ (1884) 363?83.

KINGSLEY, FRANCES ELIZABETH (youngest dau. of Pascoe Grenfell, M.P. d. 1837). _b._ 1814; (_m._ at Bath 10 Jany. 1844 rev. C. Kingsley 1819?75); greatly aided her husband in all his parish work at Eversley, wrote from his dictation and copied for the press; edited the following works about and by her husband, Charles Kingsley, his letters and memories of his life 1877, 2 ed. 1883; True words for a brave man 1878; Out of the deep 1880; Daily thoughts selected from the writings of C. Kingsley 1884; From death to life, fragments of teaching to a village congregation 1887; declined the Queen's offer of apartments in Hampton court palace 1875; granted civil list pension of £200, 4 May 1875. _d._ Bishop's Tachbrook near Leamington 12 Dec. 1891. _I.L.N. 19 Dec. 1891 p._ 794, _portrait_.

KINGSLEY, GEORGE HENRY (brother of rev. C. Kingsley 1819?75). _b._ Barnack, Northamptonshire 14 Feb. 1827; ed. at King's coll. London, Edin. univ. and Paris; M.D. Edin. 1846; practised in England from 1850; adopted foreign travel as his method of treatment of his patients, explored many foreign countries; a sportsman and linguist; author of Four phases of love translated from the German of P. J. L. Heyse 1857; A gossip on a Sutherland hillside 1861, included in Francis Galton's Vacation tourists and notes of travel; South Sea Bubbles; By the Earl and the Doctor 1872, an account of his travels in Polynesia with the Earl of Pembroke 1867?70, 2 ed. 1873. _d._ 7 Mortimer road, Cambridge 5 Feb. 1892.

KINGSLEY, HENRY (brother of the preceding). b. Barnack 2 Jany. 1830; ed. at King's coll. London and Worcester coll. Oxf. 1850?3; went to the Australian goldfields 1853, returned to England 1858; edited the Edinburgh Daily Review 1870?1, correspondent for his paper during Franco-German war 1870, present at battle of Sedan 1 Sep. 1870, the first Englishman to enter Sedan afterwards; author of The recollections of Geoffrey Hamlyn 3 vols. 1859, 3 ed. 1864; Ravenshoe 3 vols. 1862, 2 ed. 1862; Austin Elliott 2 vols. 1863, 2 ed. 1863; The Hillyars and the Burtons 3 vols. 1865, 2 ed. 1865; Mademoiselle Mathilde 3 vols. 1868, 2 ed. 1868; Stretton 3 vols. 1869, and 15 other books. d. of cancer in the tongue at Attrees, Cuckfield, Sussex 24 May 1876. Graphic, xiii 563, 564 (1876), portrait.

KINGSMILL, SIR JOHN. b. 1798; captain of the Battle Axe guards, Dublin Castle 1828?1834 when corps was dissolved; knighted by lord lieut. of Ireland 1830. d. 23 Oct. 1859.

KINGSMITH, JOSEPH. Ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1831, M.A. 1836; chaplain Pentonville prison, London 1843?59; author of Chapters on prisons and prisoners and the prevention of crime 1849, 3 ed. 1854; A common sense view of the treatment of prisoners 1850; Missions and missionaries 1853, 2 ed. 1854; On the present aspect of serious crime in England 1856; British rule and British christianity in India 1859; Our police, friendly council to the police 1860. d. 142 Marina, St. Leonards 25 Dec. 1865.

KINGSTON, ROBERT HENRY KING, 4 Earl of (2 son of 3 earl of Kingston 1771?1839). b. 4 Oct. 1796; ed. Ex. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1818; ensign 5 foot 31 Oct. 1816, placed on h.p. 24 Dec. 1818; lieut. 69 foot 3 Jany. 1822, placed on h.p. 12 June 1826; M.P. Cork 1831?32; known as viscount Kingsborough 1837?39; succeeded 18 Oct. 1839; frequently sued by cabmen in the police courts and behaved in an unseemly manner in the house of lords; declared of unsound mind April 1861. d. 21 Jany. 1867. G.M. March 1867 pp. 380?81.

KINGSTON, JAMES KING, 5 Earl of. b. 8 April 1880; barrister King's inns, Dublin 1825, Lincoln's inn 25 May 1827; succeeded 21 Jany. 1867. d. Mitchelstown castle 8 Sep. 1869.

KINGSTON, ROBERT KING, 6 Earl of. b. Henrietta st. Dublin 17 July 1804; M.P. for Roscommon 1826?1830; succeeded his father 20 Nov. 1854 as viscount Lorton, and his cousin 8 Sep. 1869 as earl of Kingston. d. London 16 Oct. 1869.

KINGSTON, ROBERT EDWARD KING, 7 Earl of. b. Dublin 18 Oct. 1831; succeeded 16 Oct. 1869. d. Alexandra hotel, Hyde park corner, London 21 June 1871.

NOTE.--The four Earls of Kingston died in less than 4½ years.

KINGSTON, ALFRED. _b._ 1829; junior clerk in public record office, London 23 May 1844, an assistant keeper of records 27 July 1875 to death; hon. sec. to Camden society Dec. 1872 to death. _d._ 12 Chancery lane, London 24 April 1885.

KINGSTON, GEORGE TEMPLEMAN. _b._ 1817; ed. at Caius coll. Camb., 1 class mathematics and B.A. 1846, M.A. 1849; professor of meteorology Univ. coll. Toronto; director of magnetical observatory, Toronto 1855; author of Abstracts of magnetical observations. Toronto 1863; and many papers in Canadian Journal on meteorology, temperature, the winds, electricity, magnetism, etc. 1855?63. _d._ Toronto 21 Jany. 1886.

KINGSTON, WILLIAM HENRY GILES (eld. son of Lucy Henry Kingston of Oporto). _b._ Harley st. London 28 Feb. 1814; lived in Oporto many years; entered his father?s business at Oporto; wrote newspaper articles on Portugal, for which he received an order of Portuguese knighthood and a pension from Donna Maria da Gloria; edited The Colonist, London 1844, two numbers only; The Colonial Mag. and East India review, vols. 16 to 23, 1849?51; Kingstone?s Magazine for boys, vols. 1 to 4, 1859?63, and with G. A. Henty The Union Jack, tales for boys, vol. 1, 1880; lectured on colonization 1849; promoted an improved system of emigration and was hon. sec. of a colonisation soc.; sent by emigration commissioners to visit north of Scotland; originated Soc. for Improvement of religious and moral condition of seamen; a great traveller and a yachtsman; author of The Circassian chief 1844; Peter the whaler 1850, his first book for boys; Western wanderings, a Canadian tour 1856; The cruise of the Frolic 1860; The three midshipmen 1873; Eldol the Druid 1874; The three lieutenants 1875; The three commanders 1876; Popular history of the navy 1876; Half hours with the kings and queens of England 1876; The three admirals 1878; Kidnapping in the Pacific 1879; A yacht voyage round England 1879; Adventures in the far West 1881; Mungo Park?s travels 1886; his original writings, translations, etc. occupy 180 volumes, some of which went to many editions. _d._ Stormont lodge, Willesden near London 5 Aug. 1880. _Boys? Own Paper 11 Sep. 1880 pp._ 796?97, _portrait_; _James Braithwaite, by W. H. G. Kingston_ (1882), _memoir pp. v?ix_, _portrait_.

KINKEL, JOHANN GOTTFRIED. _b._ Obercassel near Bonn 15 Aug. 1815; poet; professor at univ. Bonn 1845, took part in revolution of 1848, imprisoned at Spandau, escaped and fled to England Nov. 1850; examiner in German language at univ. of London 1851?66; lectured on the modern drama 28 April 1851; founded a German journal in London, Hermann Deutsches Wochenblatt aus London, edited it 8 Jany. 1859 to 1869; professor of archæology in polytechnikum, Zurich 1866 to death; author of Festrede bei der Schillerfeier in Krystallpalast. London 1859; Lecture on physical geography and its application to the teaching of geography in schools, delivered in Science and Art Department, London 1860; and about 50 other works

printed at Basle, Bonn, Berlin, Cologne, Essen, Hamburg, Hanover, Leipsic, Stuttgart, Vienna and Zurich 1841?79. _d._ Zurich 13 Nov. 1882. _m._ Johanna Mockel who _d._ London 15 Nov. 1858, she was the author of Hans Ibeles in London, Stuttgart 2 vols. 1860, and of Twelve stories of earth, air and water, printed in Mama?s Stories, London 1872 pp. 133?75, she was also a musical composer.

KINLESIDE, ROBERT RAIKES. Second lieut. Bengal artillery 28 Sep. 1827, colonel R.A. 18 Feb. 1861 to death; M.G. 14 July 1867. _d._ Landour near Mussouree 27 Aug. 1871.

KINLOCK, ALFRED (6 son of James Kinlock of Brunswick sq. London). _b._ 10 Feb. 1819; ed. at Rugby 1833?7, captain of the school, at Oriel coll. and St. Mary hall, Oxf., B.A. 1842; assistant chaplain Madras army 1846; chaplain to the staff of the division of troops under sir G. C. Whitlock which captured town of Banda 20 April 1858 and town of Kirwee 6 June 1858 with property of the estimated value of 7,000,000 rupees; brought an action 15 May 1879 against the secretary of state for India on behalf of himself and all other persons entitled to share in the booty under royal grant dated 10 June 1864, after much litigation the House of Lords decided against him 19 May 1882, he then presented a petition of right to the Queen but the Court of Appeal again decided against him 21 March 1884; author of The Kirwee prize fight in various aspects, or great wars and little jars, to which is added a letter to a ghost 1866; The Duke?s Wink, or prize-money defalcations. By Tom Brown Agonistes. Tunbridge Wells 1884, and of other pamphlets relating to the Banda and Kirwee booty; wrote the historical part pp. 1?151 of St. John Colbran?s Guide to Tunbridge Wells 2nd ed. 1884. _d._ 31 Monson terrace, Tunbridge Wells 27 March 1890. _Banda and Kirwee Booty 10 vols. of parliamentary papers_ 1865?66 _folio_.

KINLOCK, SIR GEORGE, 1 Baronet (eld. son of George Kinlock of Kinlock, Meigle, Perthshire, M.P. Dundee, _d._ 28 March 1833 aged 58). _b._ Kinlock house 13 Oct. 1800; ed. at univ. of Edin.; advocate 1823; cr. baronet 16 April 1873. _d._ Kinlock house 17 June 1881.

KINLOCK, GEORGE RITCHIE. _b._ Stonehaven, Kincardineshire 1797 or 1798; clerk to 3 successive advocates depute; assistant keeper of register of deeds in Register house, Edinburgh 1842, keeper 1851?69; author of The ballad book, edited with a Biographia Lesleyana 1827; Ancient Scottish ballads 1827; Reliquiæ antiquæ Scoticæ 1848; edited for the Maitland club, A. Pitcairne?s Babel, a satirical poem 1830, and The diary of Mr. John Lamont of Newton 1649?1671, 1830. _d._ West Coates villa, Edinburgh 21 April 1877.

KINNAIRD, GEORGE WILLIAM FOX KINNAIRD, 9 Baron (eld. son of 8 baron Kinnaird 1780?1826). _b._ Drimmie house, Perthshire 14 April 1807; educ. at Eton; cornet 1 life guards 24 Nov. 1825, lieut. 18 Feb. 1828, placed on h.p. 1 Feb. 1831; succeeded as

9 baron Kinnaird 11 Dec. 1826; grand master of the Freemasons of Scotland 1830?1; cr. a peer of the United Kingdom as baron Rossie of Rossie, co. Perth 11 June 1831; cr. baron Kinnaird of Rossie, Perth 1 Sep. 1860; master of the buckhounds 21 Dec. 1839, resigned Sep. 1841; P.C. 15 June 1840; K.T. 6 July 1857; lord lieut. of Perthshire 14 March 1866 to death, sheriff principal 28 Feb. 1866; made excavations near Rome, the antiquities discovered are at Rossie priory; the first to introduce steam ploughs, threshing machines and ?roadsters? into the Carse of Gowrie, Perthshire; chief promoter of the Forbes Mackenzie act in Scotland 1853; chairman of the royal commission on metalliferous mines; introduced the game of cricket into Scotland; author of Profitable investment of capital or 11 years practical experience in farming. Dundee 1849; Rinderpest or the treatment of cattle 1866, 2 ed. 1866; The new mint buildings, a letter to P. H. Muntz esq. 1871; The royal mint, altered returns presented to parliament 1871; The royal mint, treatment of brittle gold, new buildings and the copper account 1871. _d._ Rossie priory, Inchtute, Perthshire 7 Jany. 1878. _Waagen?s Galleries of art_ (1857) 445?48.

KINNAIRD, ARTHUR FITZGERALD KINNAIRD, 10 Baron (3 son of 8 baron Kinnaird 1780?1826). _b._ Rossie priory, Perthshire 8 July 1814; ed. at Eton; attaché to embassy at St. Petersburg 1835?7; private sec. to the earl of Durham; partner in bank of Ransom & Co. 1 & 2 Pall Mall East, London 1837, head of the firm, which became Ransom, Bouverie & Co. 1856; M.P. Perth 1837?9 and 1852 to 7 Jany. 1878 when he succeeded his brother; well known as a philanthropist and an attendant at the May meetings; considered the successor to lord Shaftesbury; F.R.G.S.; author of Bengal, its landed tenure and police system 1857. _d._ 2 Pall Mall East, London 26 April 1887. _Fraser?s Mary Jane Kinnaird_ (1890), _portrait_ ; _Dundee Year Book_ (1887) 42.

KINNAIRD, MARY JANE KINNAIRD, Baroness (dau. of William Henry Hoare of London, banker). _b._ Blatherwick park, Northamptonshire 14 March 1816; instituted St. John?s training school for domestic servants 1841; edited a vol. of Servants? Prayers 1848; associated with lady Canning in sending nurses to the Crimea 1854?5; founder of London Young women?s christian association and helped to found numerous other charitable societies. (_m._ 28 June 1843 the preceding). _d._ Plaistow lodge near Bromley, Kent 1 Dec. 1888. _Fraser?s Mary Jane Kinnaird_ (1890), _portrait_.

KINNEAR, DAVID. _b._ Edinburgh about 1807; an advocate but never practised; engaged in commerce in London; went to U.S. of America 1835, a farmer at Drummondville, Lower Canada; bore arms against the insurgents during rebellion of 1837, stipendiary magistrate in charge of the police force organized to restore order; editor of the Montreal Gazette; a partner in the Herald newspaper of Montreal, senior partner in and editor of the Herald to death. _d._ Montreal 20 Nov. 1862. _H. J. Morgan?s Bibliotheca Canadensis_ (1867) 212.

KINNEAR, SARAH HARRIET (only child of George Frith of Worksop, Notts., surgeon, _d._ 1832). Made her first appearance on the stage at Brighton as Beatrice in *Much ado about nothing*, Sep. 1846; assumed stage name of Frankland; leading lady at T.R. Birmingham and at T.R. Edinburgh 1849?51; played at Princess? theatre, London 1851?52 when she made her last appearance on the stage as Portia in the *Merchant of Venice*. (_m._ at Stockton-upon-Tees 12 Aug. 1852 John Boyd Kinnear of Kinnear, Fifeshire). _d._ Norwood, Surrey 1 June 1866. _bur._ ch. yard of Collessie, Fifeshire.

KINNIS, JOHN. _b._ 1794 or 1795; hospital assistant in the army 16 June 1815; surgeon 90 foot 22 June 1838; deputy inspector general 25 June 1847; F.R.S. Edin.; author of *A report on small-pox as it appeared in Ceylon*. Colombo 1835; *A letter to the inhabitants of Ceylon on vaccination* 1837; *Observations on tubercular elephantiasis* 1842. _d._ Edinburgh 18 Aug. 1853.

KINNOUL, THOMAS ROBERT DRUMMOND HAY, 10 Earl of (only son of 9 Earl of Kinnoul 1751?1804). _b._ 5 April 1785; styled viscount Duplin 1787?1804; ed. at Westminster; succeeded 12 April 1804; Lord Lyon king of arms 12 April 1804 to death; col. of royal Perthshire militia 1809 to 30 Oct. 1855; lord lieut. of Perthshire 1830 to death. _d._ St. Clair, Torquay 18 Feb. 1866. _bur._ at Aberdalgie 26 Feb.

KINSELLA, THOMAS. _b._ Ireland 1832; a printer in U.S. of America; editor of the *Eagle* at Brooklyn, New York 1861; postmaster of Brooklyn 1866; member of congress 1871?73; president of the Faust soc. _d._ Brooklyn 11 Feb. 1884. _Appleton?s American biography_, _iii_ 552 (1887).

KINSEY, WILLIAM MORGAN (son of Robert Morgan Kinsey of Abergavenny). _b._ Abergavenny 1788 or 1789; scholar of Trin. coll. Oxf. 1812?15, fellow 1815?44, dean 1822, V.P. 1823, bursar 1824; B.A. 1809, M.A. 1813, B.D. 1822, proctor of univ. 1821; chaplain to lord Auckland; one of ministers of St. John?s ch. Cheltenham to Jany. 1842; R. of Rotherfield Greys, Oxon. 1843 to death; author of *Portugal illustrated* 1828, 2 ed. 1829; contributed *Random recollections of a visit to Walton hall the seat of Charles Waterton esq., to Gentleman?s Magazine*, Jany. 1848 pp. 33?39. _d._ Rotherfield Greys rectory 6 April 1851. _G.M. xxxvi_ 95 (1851).

KINTORE, FRANCIS ALEXANDER KEITH-FALCONER, 8 Earl of. _b._ Wadley house, Berks. 7 June 1828; succeeded 11 July 1844; lord lieut. of Kincardineshire 28 May 1856 and of Aberdeenshire 12 Jany. 1864. _d._ 22 Mansfield st. Marylebone, London 18 July 1880. _bur._ Keith hall, Aberdeenshire 24 July.

KIPPIST, RICHARD. _b._ Stoke Newington, London 11 June 1812; travelled with Joseph Woods the architect and botanist, and helped to compile his *Tourist?s Flora*; entered service of the

Linnæan Society 1830, librarian 1842?81; A.L.S. _d._ 12 Burnaby st. King?s road, Chelsea 14 Jany. 1882. _Proc. of Linnæan Soc._ (1881?2) 64?5.

KIRBY, ELIZABETH (youngest child of John Kirby, manufacturer). _b._ Southgate st. Leicester 15 Dec. 1823; author with her sister Mary Kirby (Mrs. Gregg) of 22 books for children including The discontented children 1855; Caterpillars, butterflies and moths 1857; The Italian goldsmith, or the story of Cellini 1861, 2 ed. 1875; Chapters on Trees 1873; Sketches of insect life 1874. _d._ Melton Mowbray 23 June 1873. _bur._ Brooksby ch. yard 30 June. _Mary Kirby?s Leaflets from my life_ (1887) 232.

KIRBY, JOHN. Ed. at Dublin univ., B.A. 1805, LL.B. and LL.D. 1832; F.R.C.S.I. and professor of practice of physic there; surgeon St. Peter?s and St. Bridget?s hospital, Dublin, and lecturer on anatomy and surgery there; consulting surgeon Coombe st. Lying-in hospital; author of Observations on the treatment of hemorrhoidal excrescences 1817; Additional observations on hemorrhoidal excrescences 1825. _d._ Newton house, Rathfarnham, co. Dublin 26 May 1853.

KIRBY, JOSHUA HENRY. Ensign 34 foot 10 Aug. 1838; lieut. 86 foot 8 April 1842, major 1 June 1860; major 68 foot 23 April 1861, lieut. col. 10 Nov. 1869 to death; brigadier general Bombay 12 Oct. 1874 to death; colonel in the army 10 Nov. 1874. _d._ Belgaum, Bombay 30 June 1877.

KIRBY, SIR RICHARD CHARLES. _b._ 1788; junior clerk in office of sec.-at-war March 1804, senior clerk Sep. 1826, chief examiner of accounts July 1849, retired from the service Jany. 1856; reappointed as accountant general of the army Nov. 1856, retired Aug. 1860 on full pay of £1500 a year; C.B. 20 Dec. 1858; knighted at St. James? palace 14 Feb. 1861. _d._ at the Rock, Reigate hill, Surrey 6 Oct. 1867.

KIRBY, STEPHEN. _b._ 1782; 2 lieut. R.A. 1 Aug. 1799, lieut. col. R.A. 20 July 1834 to 17 Aug. 1843 when he retired on full pay; L.G. 4 Feb. 1857. _d._ Claydon near Ipswich 22 Dec. 1857.

KIRBY, THOMAS. _b._ Osbaldwick near York, Aug. 1770; went to Russia with a cargo of horses 1791; in the service of count Poltrowsky, in charge of 100 mares; with Primrose won a £50 plate at Chesterfield 29 Aug. 1804; a breeder of horses from 1804; in 1821 eight horses carrying his colours chocolate and white cap were racing; sold General Chasse to Nicholas emperor of Russia for 2250 guineas and Van Tromp for 2000 guineas; consulted by the government about shipping the horses to the Crimea in 1854. _d._ York, Feb. 1858. _The Post and the paddock. By The Druid_ (1880) 66?73; _Sporting Rev. xxxviii_ 161?3 (1857) _portrait_, _xxxix_ 154 (1858).

KIRBY, THOMAS COX. Ensign 54 foot 1 March 1800, captain 26 Sep.

1806, placed on h.p. 23 May 1822; served in Flanders and at battle of Waterloo; captain 86 foot 5 May 1828; major on h.p. 13 Aug. 1830; sold out 1845; K.H. 1837. _d._ 1855.

KIRBY, WALTER (son of W. Kirby, M.D., F.L.S.). _b._ 14 Nov. 1791; entered R.N. 23 Oct. 1803; served on coast of France, Spain and in West Indies; lieut. 1811; when in the Windsor Castle he effected preservation of the Union 104 guns when adrift and on shore during a storm 12 Jan. 1828; commander 22 July 1830 and then on h.p.; K.H. 13 Jan. 1835; retired captain 1 April 1856. _d._ Jermyn st. London 10 Dec. 1859.

KIRBY, WILLIAM HUMPHREYS. _b._ 6 Dec. 1819; ensign 94 foot 14 Oct. 1836, major 29 Dec. 1854 to 17 April 1868 when placed on h.p.; military sec. Bombay 1860?2; D.A.G. Bombay 1863?7; adjutant general Bombay 23 Dec. 1867 to 29 May 1872; placed on retired list with hon. rank of L.G. 1 July 1881. _d._ St. Servan, Brittany 28 June 1890.

KIRK, ALEXANDER CARNEGIE (son of rev. John Kirk). _b._ in Manse of Barry, Forfarshire 1830; partner in shipbuilding firm of Robert Napier and Sons, Glasgow, became senior partner; president of the Engineers and Shipbuilders? Institute of Scotland; wrote On compressed air and other refrigerating machinery, printed in Heat in its mechanical application, Lectures Institution of Civil Engineers (1885) 175?200. _d._ suddenly at 19 Athole Gardens, Kelvinside, Glasgow 5 Oct. 1892. _D. Pollock?s Modern shipbuilding_ (1884) 44, _portrait_.

KIRK, JOHN (son of Wm. Kirk). _b._ Ruckley near Acton Burnell, Shropshire 13 April 1760; ed. at Sedgley park sch. Staffs. and English college at Rome; ordained priest 18 Dec. 1784; chaplain at Sedgley park school 1786, president 1793?7; built a chapel at Lichfield, opened 11 Nov. 1803; erected chapels at Hopwas near Tamworth and in Tamworth; D.D. by Pope Gregory XVI. 9 Nov. 1841; collected for 40 years materials forming 50 vols. for a Continuation of Dodd?s Church history of England, which was brought out to the year 1625 by Rev. M. A. Tierney in 5 vols. 1839?43; author with Rev. Joseph Berington of The faith of Catholics confirmed by scripture and attested by the Fathers 1813, 3 ed. 3 vols. 1846, a work to which several replies were made 1819?40. _d._ Lichfield 21 Dec. 1851. _Catholic Directory_ (1853) 129, _portrait_; _G.M. xxxvii_ 304?306 (1852).

KIRK, WILLIAM (1 son of Hugh Kirk). _b._ Larne, co. Antrim 16 Oct. 1795; linen merchant; M.P. Newry 1852?57 and 1868 to death; contested Armagh 1865; sheriff of Armagh 1863. _d._ Newry 20 Dec. 1870. _I.L.N. lvii_ 691 (1870).

KIRKES, WILLIAM SENHOUSE. _b._ Holker near Cartmel, Lancs. 1823; entered St. Bartholomew?s hospital 1841, medical registrar and demonstrator of morbid anatomy, assist. physician 1854 and physician 1864 to death; M.D. Berlin 1846; L.R.C.P. 1850, F.R.C.P. 1855, Gulstonian lecturer 1856; author with W. Baly of

Recent advances in the physiology of motion 1848; and with James Paget of Hand-book of physiology 1848, 12 ed. 1888. _d._ 2 Lower Seymour st. Portman sq. London 8 Dec. 1864. _Proc. Med. and Chir. Soc. v_ 47 (1867).

KIRKHAM, GAWIN. _b._ Eskrigg, Lancashire 1830; connected with St. Paul's, Bermondsey, London as a scripture reader for 4 years; secretary of the Open-Air mission 1860 to death, and ran some risks when attending fairs, races and executions; helped to distribute relief during Lancashire cotton famine 1862; the pioneer of open-air preaching on the Continent; author of The broad and narrow way. The picture accompanying Mr. G. Kirkham's lecture on the broad and narrow way 1886; Hints for beginners in open-air services, printed in G. H. Pike's Beneath the blue sky (1888) 61?71. _d._ London, May 1892.

KIRKLAND, SIR JOHN (eld. son of John Kirkland of Glasgow). _b._ Ayr 1796; deputy assistant commissary general 4 May 1815, placed on h.p. 24 Aug. 1816; army agent at 8 Bennett st. St. James's, London 1820, then at 6 Whitehall, and lastly at 17 Whitehall place to death; receiver of crown rents for Middlesex, city of London and bailiwick of St. James, Westminster 1827 to death; general agent for the recruiting service about 1830 to death; knighted at St. James's palace 18 July 1838. _d._ Beckenham place, Kent 13 Jany. 1871.

KIRKLAND, WILLIAM (son of William Kirkland _d._ 1 Oct. 1834). _b._ Dundee; apprentice to J. and C. Carmichael, engineers, Dundee to 1829; partner with his father as W. Kirkland and Sons, wood merchants, Dundee 1829; perfected the machinery for wood cutting in all its branches and for cutting mouldings. _d._ Oak lodge, Constitution road, Dundee 16 April 1869. _Dundee Advertiser 17 April 1869 p._ 4.

KIRKPATRICK, JOHN. _b._ 1786; advocate at Scottish bar 1809; Greek scholar; chief justice of Ionian islands 1820?35; revised the code of Malta 1830; great pedestrian, walked from Dunkeld to Edinburgh viâ Queensferry 70 miles in one day; a swimmer and bather all the year round, won a 3 mile swimming match at Corfu. _d._ 39 Moray place, Edinburgh 10 Feb. 1871. _Journal of Jurisprudence, Feb. 1871 p._ 140.

KIRKPATRICK, JOHN RUTHERFORD. _b._ 1832; ed. Dublin univ., B.A. 1854, M.B. 1855; L.R.C.S.I. 1855, F.R.C.S.I. 1857; L.M. Lying-in hospital, Dublin 1854; L.K.Q.C.P. 1859, L.M. 1860; king's professor of midwifery, school of physic in Ireland, April 1882 to death. _d._ 4 Upper Merrion st. Dublin 16 April 1889. _bur._ Mount Jerome cemet. 20 April.

KIRKPATRICK, WILLIAM BAILLIE. _b._ Ballynahinch, co. Down 1802; ed. at Glasgow college, M.A.; licensed by presbytery of Armagh 1827; a minister of St. Mary's Abbey church, Dublin 29 July 1829; moderator of general assembly 1850; a comr. of charitable donations and bequests; a comr. of endowed schools; author of

Chapters in Irish history. Dublin [1875], 2 ed. 1875. _d._ Bray, co. Wicklow 23 Sep. 1882. _bur._ Mount Jerome cemetery, Dublin.

KIRKUP, SEYMOUR STOCKER (eld. child of Joseph Kirkup, jeweller). _b._ London 1788; student of the R.A. 1809, exhibited 2 pictures at R.A. 1833?36; lived at Rome, then at Florence many years, at Leghorn 1872 to death; a student of Dante, found on 21 July 1840 the portrait of Dante painted by Giotto in the chapel of the Palazzo del Podestà at Florence, of which he made a drawing and tracing; created cavaliere of the order of SS. Maurizio e Lazzaro 1865 and called himself Barone Kirkup; a disciple of Daniel Home the spiritualist; his library was sold at Sotheby?s, Dec. 1871 for £2,555. _d._ 4 Via Scali del Ponte Nuovo, Leghorn 3 Jany. 1880.

KIRKWOOD, ANDERSON (son of Mr. Kirkwood of Edinburgh, merchant). _b._ 1822; manager of business of Messrs. Bannatyne, writers to the signet, Glasgow 1839, a partner in the firm 1842; the first professor of conveyancing in univ. of Glasgow 1861?7; dean of the faculty of procurators, Glasgow 1875?80; hon. D.C.L. Glasgow 1867; assessor to council of univ. of Glasgow 1867?87; presented with his portrait by citizens of Glasgow 1876; contested seat for united univs. of Glasgow and Aberdeen 1876. _d._ Stirling 16 Feb. 1889. _Law Times 16 March 1889 pp._ 379?80.

KIRKWOOD, JAMES PUGH. _b._ Edinburgh 27 March 1807; civil engineer Glasgow 1832; assistant engineer on railway work in U.S. of America 1832; United States constructing engineer for docks, hospitals and workshops at Pensacola, Florida; chief engineer in Missouri Pacific railway 1850?5; chief engineer Nassau waterworks, Brooklyn 1856?60; municipal water works were his speciality, and he was the best engineer in that line in the U.S. America; president American Soc. of Civil engineers 1867?8; author of Report on filtration of river waters for the supply of cities 1869; and with T. Weston of A report on the district supplying water to Brooklyn 1861. _d._ Brooklyn, New York 22 April 1877.

KIRKWOOD, ROBERT. _b._ Paisley 25 May 1793; ed. at Glasgow coll.; pastor of Dutch Reformed church Courtlandville, New York, pastor at Auburn and at Sandbeach, New York till 1839; a domestic missionary in Illinois 1839?46; agent for Bible and Tract society 1846?57; joined the Presbyterian church at Yonkers, N.Y. 1857; author of A lecture on the millennium 1855; Universalism explained 1856; A plea for the Bible 1860; Illustrations of the office of Christ 1862. _d._ Yonkers 26 Aug. 1866.

KIRWAN, ANDREW VALENTINE (eld. son of Thomas Kirwan of Well Park, co. Dublin). _b._ 1804; student G.I. 9 Feb. 1821, barrister 14 May 1828; called to Irish bar 1825; practised in London and Dublin till 1850 when he retired; furnished practice cases to The Jurist 1824?44; author of The ports, arsenals and dockyards of France. By A Traveller 1841; The army and garrison

of France 1841; Modern France, its journalism, literature and society 1863; Host and Guest 1864; with Frederick A. Carrington, Reports of cases at nisi prius 3 vols. 1845?53. d. Claverton st. Pimlico, London 22 Oct. 1870. _Law Times_, _xlix_ 459 (1870).

NOTE.--In 1840 he was appointed by the court of exchequer, on behalf of the proprietors of the Times a commissioner for taking the evidence of the various bankers in most of the cities of Europe in the famous law suit of Bogle _v_ Lawson.

KIRWAN, ANTHONY LATOUCHE (son of Walter Blake Kirwan, dean of Killala, _d._ 1805). Ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1832, B.D. and D.D. 1863; V. of Kilcornan; dean of Kilmacduagh and R. of Gort; R. of Derrygalvin and Incumbent of St. Mary?s, Limerick; dean of Limerick 1849 to death; a very successful preacher. _d._ in the Turkish baths, Military road, Limerick 13 July 1868. _bur._ Limerick cath.

KIRWAN, DANIEL JOSEPH. _b._ Newtonbarry, Ireland about 1843; connected with the press in U.S. of America, on the World and the Tribune 1863 etc.; went to England to report the Harvard and Cambridge boat race 1869; reporter for New York Herald 1870; author of Palace and hovel 1870. _d._ New York 25 Nov. 1876.

KIRWAN, JAMES M. _b._ 1798; M.D.; coroner for city of Dublin 1843 to death. _d._ 44 Mountjoy square, Dublin 3 Feb. 1868. _bur._ Glasnevin cemet. 5 Feb.

KIRWAN, JOHN JOSEPH ANDREW (eld. son of Martin Kirwan of Hillsbrook, co. Galway, _d._ 1827). _b._ 31 Oct. 1811; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin; barrister Dublin 1844; went Connaught circuit; resident magistrate for co. Roscommon 1848, for co. Kilkenny 1853 to death; one of the wittiest and most amusing men of his time; known as the poor man?s magistrate; his judgments were so full of fun that the prisoners often left the dock laughing. _d._ March 1869. _O. J. Burke?s Anecdotes of Connaught circuit_ (1885) 319.

KISLINGBURY, FREDERICK FOSTER. _b._ Ilsley near Windsor castle 25 Dec. 1847; served in a cavalry regt. in civil war, U.S. America 1863?5; chief clerk of the Department of the Lakes at Detroit 1865; commanded a band of scouts fighting the Indians, 2 lieut. of 2 infantry serving in the Plains, second in command under Adolphus W. Greely in the expedition to the far north 1881?4; a member of the Knights of Pythias, a lodge of which order has been erected to his memory at Rochester. _d._ of exhaustion at Cape Sabine, Greenland 1 June 1884. _bur._ Rochester, N.W.

KITCHEN, WILLIAM HEWGILL. _b._ June 1787; entered navy 3 Feb. 1799, in active service for 31 years and was several times wounded; captain 9 Nov. 1846, granted Greenwich hospital pension 10 Nov. 1856; retired R.A. 15 June 1864. _d._ 4 Holland park

ter. Notting hill, London 30 Sep. 1865.

KITCHING, ALFRED. _b._ 1808; iron founder Hopetown, Darlington 1832 where he built locomotives and waggons; removed to Whessoe foundry, Darlington 1862; director of Stockton and Darlington railway and of North Eastern railway; mayor of Darlington 1870; a quaker; member of Iron and steel institute 1872. _d._ Darlington 13 Feb. 1882, personalty sworn under £344,000, 22 April 1882. _Journal of iron and steel institute_ (1882) 658?59.

KITCHING, JOHN BENJAMIN. _b._ Horsforth, W.R. Yorkshire 20 April 1813; in house of Tomlinson and Booth, New York 1824, then in business on his own account; connected with telegraphy and the Atlantic cable; spent much money on the Ericsson, a steamer to be propelled by air engines 183-, which sank on her trial trip; helped to found banks in Brooklyn 1840; a promoter of the Manhattan market and the Garfield National bank. _d._ New York city 19 July 1887.

KITSON, JAMES. _b._ 1807 or 1808; student at Mechanics? institute, Leeds, hon. sec. and then president; well known locomotive engineer; partner with Mr. Laird at Airedale foundry, then with Messrs. Thompson and Hewitson, and afterwards partner with his sons in the Mark Bridge iron works; a director of North Eastern railway co. and of Yorkshire banking co. _d._ Leeds 29 July 1885. _Engineering_ 3 July 1885 p._ 20.

KITTO, JOHN (eld. son of John Kitto of Plymouth, mason). _b._ Plymouth 4 Dec. 1804; while carrying slates up a ladder fell 35 feet and was thenceforth stone deaf; in Plymouth workhouse 15 Nov. 1819 to 17 July 1823; apprenticed to John Bowden of Plymouth, shoe maker 8 Nov. 1821; pupil of A. N. Groves, dentist, Exeter; resided at Missionary coll. Islington, July 1825 where he was trained as a printer at one of the foreign presses; at Malta as a printer 20 June 1827 to Jany. 1829; travelled in the East with A. N. Groves, June 1829 to June 1833; contributed to Penny Magazine from 10 Aug. 1833; D.D. Univ. of Giessen 1844; F.S.A. 1845; granted £100 a year from civil list 2 Jany. 1851; author of The Pictorial Bible in parts 3 vols. Dec. 1835 to May 1838; Pictorial history of Palestine and the Holy Land 1840; Palestine, the Bible history of the Holy Land 1841; A Cyclopædia of Biblical literature 2 vols. 1845; The lost senses 1845; A pictorial life of our Saviour 1847; The Journal of sacred literature 1848?53; Daily Bible illustrations 4 vols. 1849?54; Scripture lands 1850. _m._ Ch. Ch. Newgate st. London 21 Sep. 1833 Annabella Fenwick, she was granted a civil list pension of £50, 31 Jany. 1855. _d._ Cannstatt near Munich 25 Nov. 1854. _bur._ Cannstatt churchyard 27 Nov. _John Eadie?s Life of John Kitto_ (1857), _portrait_; _Western Antiquary_, _iii_ 33?35 (1883).

KLING, JOSEPH. _b._ Mayence 19 March 1811; educated in music 1826; organist to a church in Mayence many years; came to London 1850, music publisher at 27 Sherrard st. Golden sq. 1850?1;

opened a chess room as a rival to the Divan at 454 Oxford st. 1854, closed it 1856; a pioneer of the modern style of chess problems; author of *The chess euclid*, a collection of two hundred problems and end games 1849; and with B. Horwitz of *Chess studies or endings of games* 1851 and *The chess player* vols. 1?4, 1851?3; retired from chess playing. _d._ Dec. 1876. _The Westminster papers 1 Jany. 1877 p._ 163.

KLITZ, PHILIP (eld. son of George Philip Klitz of Lymington, Hants., musical composer 1777?1839). _b._ Lymington 7 Jany. 1805; resided at Southampton about 1828 to death; introduced the Hullah system into Southampton and other places; lectured on music at literary institutions; organist of All Saints? church, Southampton 1845 to death; composed classical music and ballads, the words of which were frequently his own, and a series of naval songs called ?Songs of the mid-watch,? which the admiralty ordered to be added to Dibdin?s in an edition published for the navy 1850; one of first writers of songs for Ethiopian serenaders 1847; published *Sketches of life, character and scenery in the New Forest* 1850. _d._ 24 Portland place, Southampton 13 Jany. 1854.

KLOSS, WILHELM (son of Karl Johann C. Kloss, composer, who _d._ Riga 1853). Ed. at Cologne under Heinrich Dorn; sent to England by Mendelssohn, where he played on the piano before the Queen; settled in England; pianist and composer in London. _d._ Feb. 1892.

KMETY, GYÖRGY. _b._ Pkoragy, Hungary, May 1813; commanded a battalion in Hungarian army in war with Austria 1849, a general, routed the Austrians at Csorna 13 June 1849; in Turkish service 1850, in command of a division during blockade of Kars, under name of Madjar Ismail Pacha, when he defeated the Russians 29 Sep. 1855, made lieut. general and decorated, served in Syria 1856, retired with a pension; in England studying music 1851, returned to England 1856; author of *A refutation of some of the misstatements in Görgei?s Life and actions in Hungary* 1853; *A narrative of the defence of Kars* 1856. _d._ Conduit st. Bond st. London 25 April 1865. _G.M. Sep. 1865 pp._ 383?6.

KNAPP, FREDERICK HENRY. Ed. at King?s coll. London, associate 1862; C. of Christ Church, Ware, Herts. 1862?64; C. of Patricbourne, Kent 1864?6; C. of St. Helen?s, Isle of Wight 1866; author of *A sad case* 1862; *Faithful wounds, a few thoughts on christian friendship* 1864; *The preciousness of Christ, meditations* 1866. _d._ Sea View, Isle of Wight 15 Sep. 1866.

KNAPP, RUSSELL GEORGE ATKINSON. _b._ 1831; proprietor and editor of the ?Surrey Comet? from 1859. _d._ Clarence st. Kingston, Surrey 7 June 1867.

KNATCHBULL, HENRY EDWARD (6 son of sir Edward Knatchbull, bart. _d._ 1819). _b._ 30 Aug. 1808; ed. at Winchester and Wadham coll. Oxf., scholar 1826?33; B.A. 1830; first played at Lord?s

in Winchester _v._ Harrow 27 July 1825, a free hitter and a good field, under the name of Edwards; played 6 times for the Gentlemen against the Players; V. of North Elmham, Norfolk 1833?67; R. of Campsey Ash, Suffolk 1867 to death. _d._ Campsey Ash 31 Aug. 1876.

KNATCHBULL, WILLIAM FRANCIS (2 son of Wyndham Knatchbull, merchant 1750?1833). _b._ Russell place, London 30 July 1804; sheriff of Somerset 1841; M.P. East Somerset 1852?65. _d._ 11 Cavendish sq. London 2 May 1871. _I.L.N. lviii_ 475 (1871).

KNATCHBULL, WYNDHAM (brother of Henry Edward Knatchbull 1808?76). _b._ 23 Aug. 1786; ed. Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1808, of All Souls? coll., M.A. 1812, B.D. 1820, D.D. 1823; R. of Westbere, Kent 5 Sep. 1811 to death; R. of Bircholt, Kent 1821?1836; Laudian professor of Arabic at Oxford 1823?40; R. of Aldington with Smeath, Kent 31 July 1823 till decease; author of *Kalila and Dimna*, or the fables of Bidpai translated 1819; *Harethi Moallakah*. Arabic and Latin 1820. _d._ Smeath rectory 5 April 1868.

KNELL, WILLIAM ADOLPHUS. Painter of shipping and sea pieces; exhibited 29 pictures at R.A., 44 at B.I. and 19 at Suffolk st. 1825?74; his picture *The Landing of Prince Albert* was purchased for the royal collection and engraved by Miller for the *Art Journal* 1857. _d._ 10 July 1875. _bur._ Abney park cemet.

KNIGHT, ADELA M?CULLOCH. _b._ South Australia; passed matric. exam. of univ. of London at Adelaide, attended Adelaide univ. and took Sir Thomas Elder prize for physiology 1883; entered London sch. of medicine for women and the Royal Free hospital, London 1885; M.B. Lond. Nov. 1889, the first Australian woman who took the degree there; resident medical officer at New hospital for women 1890, removed the hospital from 222 Marylebone road to 144 Euston road 1890; took Helen Prideaux prize June 1890 and went to Vienna to study. _d._ of typhlitis at Vienna 8 May 1891.

KNIGHT, SIR ARNOLD JAMES (youngest son of Alexander Knight). _b._ Six Hills Grange, Lincs. 1789; ed. at Edinb. univ., M.D. 1811; a physician at Sheffield; knighted at St. James? palace 24 March 1841. _d._ The Priory, Little Malvern 12 Jany. 1871. _I.L.N. lviii_ 115, 267 (1871); _Times_ 20 Jany. 1871 p._ 12.

KNIGHT, CHARLES (son of Charles Knight, bookseller, Windsor). _b._ Windsor 15 March 1791; apprentice to his father 1805; edited Windsor and Eton Express 1 Aug. 1812 to 1826; with Edward Hawke Lockyer brought out the *Plain Englishman* 1 Feb. 1820 to Dec. 1822; editor and part proprietor of *The Guardian*, London 13 June 1820 to Dec. 1822; publisher 7 Pall Mall East 1822 to 1827; started *Knight?s Quarterly Magazine* 1823, 7 numbers only; superintendent of publications of Society for the Diffusion of Useful Knowledge 26 July 1827 to 11 March 1846; re-established himself at 13 Pall Mall, March 1829; wrote

The Menagerie, the first vol. of The Library of Entertaining Knowledge 1829; published Quarterly Journal of Education 1831?6; The Penny Magazine 31 March 1832 to 29 Dec. 1845, which had a circulation of 200,000; publisher at 22 Ludgate Hill 1834?48, at 90 Fleet st. 1848 to death; publisher to the Poor law commission 1835; brought out Pictorial History of England 8 vols. 1837?44; edited The Pictorial edition of the works of Shakspeare 1838?41; published Penny Cyclopaedia 27 vols. 2 Jany. 1833 to 1844; History of England during the Thirty Years? Peace 2 vols. 1850?1; started Town and Country newspaper 1855. _d._ Addlestone, Surrey 9 March 1873. _bur._ Old Windsor churchyard 14 March. _Charles Knight, a memoir. By Alice A. Clowes_ (1892), 2 _portraits_; _C. Knight?s Passages of a working life during half a century 3 vols._ (1865); _Illustrated Review_, _vol. v_, _pp._ 57?67, _portrait_; _Gibson Craig?s Half length portraits_ (1876) 241?52; _The Critic_, _xxii_ 624?28, 632 (1861) _portrait_, _xxiii_ 32?37 (1861); _Curwen?s Booksellers_ (1873) 251?66, _portrait_; _H. J. Nichol?s Great Movements_ (1881) 175?84.

NOTE.--His only son Barry Charles Henry Knight, senior partner in firm of Knight & Co., publishers 90 Fleet st. London, _d._ Brighton 16 Aug. 1884 aged 56.

KNIGHT, CHRISTOPHER. _b._ 1794; entered R.N. 25 Dec. 1806; in the Impregnable in the battle of Algiers 1816; in command of Snapper gun brig went up Calabar river 60 miles in search of slaves June 1821; commander 3 June 1822; saved the crew of the Hound revenue cutter in Weymouth bay 1836; retired captain 28 July 1851; K.H. 1 Jany. 1837. _d._ royal naval hospital, Haslar 29 Jany. 1863.

KNIGHT, EDWARD HENRY. _b._ London 1 June 1824; patent agent Cincinnati, Ohio 1846?53; an agriculturalist 1853?63; employed preparing annual reports of U.S.A. patent office from 1863; issued the Official Gazette of the United States patent office 1871, since continued weekly; LLD. of Iowa Wesleyan univ. 1876; U.S. commissioner to Paris exhibition 1878, a chevalier of legion of honour; author of A library of poetry and song 1870; Knight?s American mechanical dictionary 3 vols. 1874?77; The practical dictionary of mechanics 4 vols. 1877?84. _d._ Bellefontaine, Ohio 22 Jany. 1883.

NOTE.--His brain was found to weigh 64 ounces, being the second largest on record, that of Cuvier weighing 64½ ounces.

KNIGHT, GEORGE JOSEPH. _b._ 1798; principal of Albion international college, Broadway, South Hackney 1828; kept private school 120 Lauriston road, Hackney. _d._ at res. of rev. Jonah Reeve, Thorley house, 32 Powerscourt road, Clapton park 25 Nov. 1883. _The Fairlop Friday services, established by G. J. Knight on the first Friday in July 1860_ (1870).

KNIGHT, GEORGE THOMAS. _b._ Goodnestone, Kent 22 Nov. 1795; his

first match at Lord's was England _v._ Hampshire 3 July 1820; played for Hampshire and Kent; his place was generally middle wicket; one of the 3 first to introduce round arm bowling, which at first was not allowed; a very hard hitter; wrote in the Sporting Magazine in 1827 on round arm bowling. _d._ 5 Moorfield place, Hereford 25 Aug. 1867. _Lillywhite's Cricket scores_, _i_ 433, _v_ p. xiii.

KNIGHT, JAMES (son of Samuel Knight 1759?1827, vicar of Halifax). _b._ 1793; scholar of Lincoln coll. Oxf. 1812?15, B.A. 1814, M.A. 1817; P.C. of St. Paul's, Sheffield 1824?60; author of Discourses on the principal parables of our Lord 1829; Discourses on the principal miracles of our Lord 1831; A short series of discourses on the Lord's Prayer 1832; A concise treatise on the truth and importance of the Christian religion 1856. _d._ Barton-on-Humber 30 Aug. 1863.

KNIGHT, JOHN BAVERSTOCK (2 son of John Forster Knight, land agent). _b._ Langton parsonage near Blandford, Dorset 3 May 1785; assistant to his father; water-colour painter; exhibited 4 pictures at R.A. 1818?19; published some etchings of old buildings in Dorset 1816. _d._ West Lodge, Piddle Hinton, Dorset 14 May 1859.

KNIGHT, John Peake. _b._ Nottingham 13 Jany. 1828; clerk in Midland railway co. Derby 1841, in audit office of Brighton railway 1846; superintendent South Eastern railway 1854 to 1869; general manager London, Brighton and South Coast railway 1869 to death; adopted interlocking of signals, the block system, the Westinghouse break 1878, Pullman cars 1877 and electric lighting; lieut.-col. Engineer and Railway volunteer staff-corps 19 March 1870 to death; member of legion of honour 1878; A.I.C.E. 7 May 1872. _d._ Chigwell, Epping forest 23 July 1886. _Min. of Proc. of Instit. of C.E. lxxxvii_ 456?8 (1886).

KNIGHT, JOHN PRESCOTT (son of Edward Knight, comedian 1774?1826). _b._ Stafford 1803; clerk to a West India merchant, Mark lane, London, who failed; studied with Henry Sass and George Clint; student at R.A. 1823; painter first of theatrical portraits, then a fashionable portrait painter; exhibited 227 pictures at R.A., 22 at B.I. and 26 at Suffolk st. 1824?78; A.R.A. 1836, professor of perspective 1839?60, R.A. 1844, sec. 1848 to May 1873; a knight of the legion of honour 1878; held high office in the Catholic Apostolic church. _d._ 24 Maida Hill West, London 26 March 1881. _Sandby's History of royal academy_, _ii_ 174 (1862); _Art Journal_ (1849) 209, _portrait_, (1881) 159; _I.L.N. xxx_ 418, 420 (1857), _portrait_, _and_ 9 April 1881 p. 349, _portrait_.

KNIGHT, JOSEPH PHILIP (youngest son of Francis Knight, V. of Bradford-on-Avon, Wiltshire). _b._ Bradford-on-Avon 26 July 1812; published a set of six songs under name of Philip Mortimer 1832; composed many songs alone and with Haynes Bayly; went to U.S. of America 1839, where he composed his song Rocked

in the cradle of the deep 1846 which was sung by Braham; C. of St. Agnes, Scilly 1846?50; composed about 160 songs, most popular being She wore a wreath of roses 1840; Why chime the bells so merrily 1844; Say, what shall my song be to-night 1844; Melodies of leisure hours 1855, ten numbers; The abandoned 1882; with Haynes Bayly, Of what is the old man thinking 1875. _d._ Great Yarmouth in straitened circumstances 1 June 1887.

KNIGHT, Lewis Edward. _b._ 13 March 1833; cornet 17 light dragoons 17 Sep. 1850, lieut.-col. 19 July 1864 to 9 July 1865 when placed on h.p.; lieut.-col. Cape Mounted rifles 1866?70; lieut.-col. brigade depot 1873?78; lieut.-col. 81 foot 6 Dec. 1879 to 7 Jany. 1880; M.G. 5 Oct. 1880; brigadier general Belfast district 19 April 1884 to death. _d._ Milgate near Maidstone 20 Jany. 1886.

KNIGHT, MARY ANN (dau. of Mr. Povey). _b._ Birmingham 26 July 1804; sang at Drury Lane 3 June 1817; appeared as Margaretta in No song, no supper, at Drury Lane 1819, and was long a popular ballad singer; the first lady to sing at Dramatic Fund dinners; went with her brother John Povey to America; appeared as Floretta in The Cabinet, at Park theatre, New York 30 Nov. 1826; an actress in comic opera, later on played chambermaids, country girls and elderly spinsters; played at Park theatre, New York 1841?8, made money which she lost in American securities; reduced to blindness by grieving for loss of her only child 1845, when she returned to England. (_m._ Edward Knight, musician, son of Edward Knight the actor). _d._ 33 Grove place, Brompton, London 16 Oct. 1861. _Ireland?s Records_, _i_ 511?2 (1866).

KNIGHT, ROBERT. Editor of the Bombay Times about 1860, which became a daily journal as The Times of India, sold his interest in it; commenced the Indian Economist a monthly serial; established The Indian Statesman 1859; removed to Calcutta and amalgamated The Statesman as a daily with The Friend of India; author of The Imam commission unmasked 1859; The Indian empire and our financial relations thereto 1866; Speech on Indian affairs 1866; India, a review of England?s financial relations thereto 1868; Manchester and India 1877. _d._ Calcutta 2 Feb. 1890.

KNIGHT, SAMUEL JOHNES (son of Thomas Johnes). _b._ Ludlow 1756; ed. Christ Church, Oxford, fellow of All Souls?, B.A. 1778, M.A. 1782; V. of Allhallows, Barking, Essex, May 1783 to death; R. of Welwyn, Herts. 11 Aug. 1797 to death; took name of Knight by r.l. 30 Sep. 1813. _d._ Welwyn 8 July 1852.

KNIGHT, SUSAN (dau. of an actor called Williamson or O?Shaughnessy and sister of Richard John or Obi Smith actor and of Mrs. Sarah Bartley actress). _b._ York 26 March 1784; heroine of the York circuit when under Tate Wilkinson; acted at Bath some years; first appeared at Drury Lane 17 June 1813 as Ella Rosenberg; at Milton st. theatre under John Kemble Chapman?s

management; at the Olympic under Madame Vestris. _m._ as his second wife in 1807 Edward Knight the actor known as little Knight, he was _b._ Birmingham 1774, _d._ London 21 Feb. 1826; she _d._ 13 Dec. 1859. _Theatrical Inquisitor_, _ix_ 381?84 (1816), _portrait_; _Era_ 18 Dec. 1859 p._ 11.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM (natural son of a landed proprietor in Aberdeenshire). _b._ near Portgordon, Banffshire 1825; ed. at parish school of Keith and at St. Andrews where he gained a bursary; clerk in office of A. Torrie of Aberdeen, advocate; a shoemaker in Aberdeen 1846?51; in Edinburgh 1853?56 and in Aberdeen again. _d._ in the infirmary, Dundee Aug. 1866. _Auld Yule and other poems. By Wm. Knight with recollections of the author?s life_, _pp. xxi?xl_ (1869), _portrait_; _Norrie?s Dundee Celebrities_ (1873) 271.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM (son of William Knight of Painswick, Gloucs.). _b._ 1790; ed. Balliol coll. Oxf., B.A. 1813, M.A. 1816; R. of St. Michael?s, Bristol 1816?75; hon. canon of Bristol 1864 to death; author of Church missionary jubilee 1848. 1848; Lectures on prophecies concerning Antichrist 1855; Psalms and hymns 1862; The arch of Titus and the spoils of the Temple 1867. _d._ 5 Wetherill place, Grosvenor place, Clifton 5 Aug. 1878.

KNIGHT, WILLIAM HENRY (son of John Knight of Newbury, Berkshire, schoolmaster). _b._ Newbury 26 Sep. 1823; in a solicitor?s office at Newbury; painter in London from 1844, studied at British museum and R. Academy; exhibited 29 pictures at R.A., 17 at B.I. and 8 at Suffolk st. 1844?64; his best known work is The broken window. _d._ Claremont cottage, Claremont place, Wandsworth road, Surrey 31 July 1863. _Art Journal_ (1863) 133, 191; _Sydney Armytage?s Beautiful pictures_ (1875) 51?2.

KNIGHT, VALENTINE. _b._ 1792; gold and silver dial maker and engine-turner 4 Newcastle place, Clerkenwell 1828?51, Knight?s dials were long in demand particularly by Americans; took Thomas Burr into partnership 1842; retired with a large fortune 1851; chairman of meeting to establish British Horological Institute 15 June 1858, president to death; an early director of Mutual life assurance co.; president of Watch and clock makers? asylum; satirised in an engraving published by Askew & Co. 5 Butcher hall lane, entitled Sir Stultus Valentine, knight and champion of St. James? Herriddittaries. d. Thornycroft, Leatherhead, Middlesex 17 Nov. 1867. _Pinks?s Clerkenwell_ (1881) 318, 753; _Horological Journal_ 1 Dec. 1867 pp._ 37?38.

KNIGHT, W. H. _b._ 29 Nov. 1812; on the staff of The Sporting Life; connected with several daily newspapers; edited John Wisden?s Cricketers? Almanac some years to death; resided at 46 George st. Hampstead road, London a long time. _d._ Middlesex hospital, Berner?s st. London 16 Aug. 1879.

KNIGHTLEY, SIR CHARLES, 2 Baronet (1 son of rev. Charles Knightley 1753?87, R. of Preston Capes, Northamptonshire). b.

Preston Capes 30 Jany. 1781; ed. at Rugby and Ch. Ch. Oxf., D.C.L. 1834; succeeded his uncle 29 Jany. 1812; on his mare Benvolio cleared 31 feet over a fence and a brook at Brixworth hill, a spot since known as Knightley's leap; a breeder of hounds and short horns and a great farmer; contested Northhants. 1831; M.P. Southern division of Northhants. 1834-52; master of the Pytchley hunt 1817-18; wrote in Post and Paddock pp. 322-5 Auld Lang Syne, and in Silk and Scarlet, pp. 70-82 Olden Times. _d._ Fawsley court near Daventry 30 Aug. 1864. _Sporting Review_, _xxxvi_ 177 (1856), _portrait_, _lii_ 320 (1864); _H. O. Nethercote's Pytchley Hunt_ (1888) 45-47, _portrait_; _Northamptonshire election_ (1831).

KNILL, RICHARD (4 child of Richard Knill, carpenter, _d._ 1826). _b._ Braunton near Barnstaple 14 April 1787; congregational missionary in Madras 1816-19 and at St. Petersburg 1820-33; travelled in United Kingdom advocating claims of the foreign missions 1833-41; minister at Wotton-under-Edge, Gloucs. 1 Jany. 1842 to 1848, at Chester 1848 to death; author of The farmer and his family 1814; some account of John Knill 1830; The happy death-bed 1833; Memoirs of female labourers in the missionary cause 1839; A Scotchman abroad 1841. _d._ 28 Queen st. Chester 2 Jany. 1857. _Birrell's Life of R. Knill_ (1878), _portrait_; _Waddington's Congregational history_, _v_ 185-96 (1880).

KNOCKER, EDWARD (youngest son of Wm. Knocker of Dover, solicitor). _b._ Dover 1804; solicitor at Dover 1826-74, member of the common council 1827-35, town clerk 1860-8, alderman several times, mayor 1871; registrar of the Cinque Ports many years; hon. librarian to Dover corporation; F.S.A. 5 March 1874; author of On the antiquities of Dover 1858; An account of the grand court of Shepway, held on Bredenstone hill, Dover for the installation of viscount Palmerston as constable of Dover and warden of the Cinque ports Aug. 25, 1861. 1862; The footsteps of the Lord: being a continuous narrative 1870. _d._ Torquay 25 Dec. 1884.

KNOLLIS, FRANCIS MINDEN (eld. son of rev. James Knollis of Donnington, Berkshire). _b._ Donnington 14 Nov. 1816; ed. at Lincoln coll. Oxf.; demy Magd. coll. 1836-9, fellow 1839 to death, bursar 1846; B.A. 1837, M.A. 1840, B.D. 1850, D.D. 1851; R. of Congerstone, Leics. 1840-2; R. of Brandeston, Norfolk 1847-8; domestic chaplain to Lord Ribblesdale 1849 to death; P.C. of Horspath, Oxon. 1849-50; Inc. of Fitzhead near Taunton 1856-61; author of The sophistry of words, or the cause and effects of inadequate appellations of sin considered. Oxford 1837, anon.; A wreath for the altar. Leicester 1838; A short explanation of all the holydays of the church 2 ed. 1839; The silver trumpet, or the child's companion to the christian year. Norwich 1849; A tutor's counsels to his old pupils, or a week's hints for a quiet life 1863, and 14 other books. _d._ Bournemouth 26 Aug. 1863. _J. R. Bloxam's Register of Magdalen college_, _vii_ 340-2 (1881).

KNOLLYS, SIR WILLIAM THOMAS (eld. son of general Wm. Knollys who claimed to be 8 earl of Banbury 1763?1834). b. 1 Aug. 1797; styled Viscount Wallingford 1797?1813; ed. at Harrow and Sandhurst; ensign 3 foot guards 9 Dec. 1813, adjutant 1821?7; lieut.-col. Scots fusilier guards 1850 to 25 March 1853 when placed on h.p., col. 20 June 1883; taught prince Albert his military duties 1850; governor of Guernsey 1 Aug. 1854 to 10 May 1855; commanded the camp at Aldershot 1855?60; col. of 62 foot 16 Nov. 1858 to 20 June 1883; general 17 June 1866; vice pres. of council of military education 1861?2; treasurer and comptroller of household of prince of Wales 1862?77, groom of the stole to the prince 22 March 1877 to death; gentleman usher of the black rod to House of Lords 22 March 1877 to death; receiver general of duchy of Cornwall 14 Oct. 1878 to death; LL.D. Oxf. 1863, D.C.L. Camb. 1864; K.C.B. 23 April 1867; P.C. 19 March 1872; author of A translation of the Odes of Horace, privately printed; Some remarks on the claim to the earldom of Banbury 1835; A journal of the Russian campaign of 1812 by R. E. P. J. De Frezensac, a translation 1852. d. House of Lords 23 June 1883. bur. Highgate cemet. 28 June. Biograph, ii 507?10 (1879); I.L.N. xlii 399, 400 (1863), portrait, lxxxiii 5 (1883), portrait; Graphic, xxvii 652 (1883), portrait.

NOTE.--In his will which was proved 30 Aug. 1883 he styles himself ?by hereditary descent and by the law of the land Earl of Banbury, Viscount Wallingford and Baron Knollys of Greys co. Oxon.?

KNOTT, ROBERT ROWE. b. 1796; ed. St. John?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1819, M.A. 1824; lecturer at Rye and head master Rye gram. sch. 1822?35; C. and lecturer at St. Peter-upon-Cornhill, London 1835?38; V. of Helidan, Northants. 1838?49; chaplain of Donative of Tarrant Crawford, Dorset 1849?65; chaplain of West London union 1865?70; author of The new aid to memory. Parts 1 and 2 By A Cambridge M.A., Part 3 by the rev. R. R. Knight 1839?42, 2 ed. 1841?42; Part 1 Events of the history of England, and Part 2 Events of the history of Rome, were separately printed 1845 and 1846. d. Bayswater, London 11 Jany. 1879.

KNOWLES, CHARLES JAMES (2 son of James Knowles of Greenhead, Yorkshire). b. Greenhead 1798; barrister M.T. 7 Nov. 1823, bencher 1841 to death; Q.C. 6 July 1841; attorney general for Duchy of Lancaster, Feb. 1846 to 1861. d. Hurst Green, Sussex 12 Feb. 1867.

KNOWLES, EDWARD. b. Gravesend; captain of the Northfleet 895 tons, emigrant ship which was run down about two miles off Dungeness on her way from London to Hobart Town by the Spanish steamer Murillo 22 Jany. 1873, when only 85 persons were saved out of 412 passengers and crew; m. 4 Dec. 1872 Frederica Louisa Markham, she was granted civil list pension of £50 1 March 1873; he went down in the Northfleet 22 Jany. 1873. Annual Register (1873) 9?15.

KNOWLES, EMMA MARIAN MAUDE (dau. of Mr. Elphinstone). _b._ London about 1808; pupil of James Sheridan Knowles the actor; first appeared in America 26 Aug. 1834 at Arch st. theatre, Philadelphia as Juliet; returned to England 1836; played in William Tell, The Hunchback and several other of J. S. Knowles's plays at T.R. Dublin from 4 April 1836; played at Glasgow 1837 and 1838; played Meeta in J. S. Knowles's drama The Maid of Mariendorpt at Haymarket theatre, London 9 Oct. 1838; (_m._ 1842 J. S. Knowles the dramatist); left all her husband's manuscripts to Mary Knowles Rice. She _d._ 29 North bank, Regent's park, London 10 May 1888. _R. B. Knowles's Life of J. S. Knowles_ (1872) 133; _F. Harvey's Genealogical table of the families of ... Knowles_ (1875).

KNOWLES, SIR FRANCIS CHARLES, 3 Baronet (only son of admiral sir Charles Henry Knowles, 2 baronet 1754?1831). _b._ 10 June 1802; ed. Trin. coll. Camb., 22 wrangler and B.A. 1825, M.A. 1828; F.R.S. 4 March 1830; F.S.A.; barrister L.I. 28 Jany. 1834; gained Telford prize 1872 for an intricate mathematical problem; author of History of the Shaftesbury election 1830; The supplement to the reform act of 1832, a proposal for the extension of the representation 1864. _d._ 50 York st. Portman sq. London 19 March 1892. _bur._ cemetery of St. Nicholas, Guildford 25 March. _The Daily Graphic 24 March 1892 p._ 9, _portrait_.

KNOWLES, JAMES SHERIDAN (only son of James Knowles the lexicographer 1759?1840). _b._ Anne st. Cork 12 May 1784; removed with his parents to London 1793; wrote the Welsh Harper, one of the popular ballads of the day 1798; ensign in 2nd regiment of Tower Hamlets militia 25 Jany. 1805 to 25 July 1806; M.D. Aberdeen 1806; vaccinator of Jennerian Soc. Salisbury sq. London 1806; first appeared on the stage at Crow st. theatre, Dublin 1808; acted in Cherry's company at Waterford and Swansea 1809?11; taught elocution at Mrs. Chapman's school, Belfast 1813?5; kept a school at Glasgow 1817?29; partner with Mr. Northhouse in the Free Press newspaper, Glasgow 1821?4; first appeared in London at Covent Garden 5 April 1832 as Master Walter in The Hunchback, made his début in U.S. of A. 29 Sep. 1834 in the same part; lectured at various places on rhetoric, &c.; granted civil list pension of £200, 14 July 1848; converted and became a Baptist preacher June 1853, drew large audiences to Exeter Hall; his best known plays were Cains Gracchus produced at Belfast 13 Feb. 1815, Virginius at Glasgow 1819 and at Covent Garden 17 May 1820, The Hunchback at Covent Garden 5 April 1832, The Wife at Covent Garden 24 April 1833 in which he played Julian St. Pierre, The Love Chase at Haymarket 10 Oct. 1837, Woman's Wit or love's disguises at Covent Garden 23 May 1838; author of The Magdalen and other tales 1832; The life of Edmund Kean, Esq. tragedian 1833; George Lovell, a novel 3 vols. 1846; Fortescue, a novel 3 vols. 1847; The Rock of Rome or the arch-heresy 1849; The Idol demolished by its own priest 1851; The Gospel attributed to Matthew is the record of the whole original apostlehood 1855. _d._ Higher terrace, Torquay 30 Nov.

1862. *bur.* necropolis, Glasgow 5 Dec. *Life of J. S. Knowles*. By R. B. Knowles (1872), *portrait*; *Genealogical table of the families of ... Knowles*. By F. Harvey (1875); *W. Marston's Our Recent Actors*, *ii* 122?38 (1888); *Traits of Character*. By A Contemporary, *ii* 131?58 (1860); *James Grant's Portraits of public characters*, *ii* 251?61 (1841); *J. E. Ritchie's London Pulpit*, 2 ed. (1858) 141?7; *W. Bates's Maclise portrait gallery* (1883) 397?402, *portrait*; *R. H. Horne's New spirit of the age*, *ii* 85?90 (1844); *G. Hodder's Memories of my time* (1870) 170?5; *Cumberland's British Theatre*, *vol. xlii*, *portrait*; *Men of the time* (1857) 428?31.

NOTE.--There was a tavern at 12 Brydges st. Covent Garden called after him the Sheridan Knowles tavern, it lasted from 1840 to 1860, here met the worshipful society of 'The Owls,' some 200 strong with Augustine Wade as president and J. S. Knowles as patron and chancellor. There was a splendid edition of Knowles' works privately printed 1872?4 at expense of James M^r Henry, edited by Francis Harvey 6 vols. 4^{to}, 25 copies only, the last vol. is a life of him by his son R. B. Knowles.

KNOWLES, JOHN. *b.* Manchester 1810; stage coach proprietor; succeeded his father in the coal and marble trade; proprietor of a corn and flour mill at Nuneaton; lessee of the old theatre royal, Manchester 29 Nov. 1842 to 1844; built the new theatre royal, Peter st. Manchester, opened 29 Sep. 1845, lessee until 1875, his representations have never been surpassed in the provinces; formed a fine collection of works of art. *d.* The Lawn, Rugby 18 Feb. 1880.

KNOWLES, JOHN. *b.* Bow, London 1823; emigrated 1841 and was in service of New Zealand Co. 1841?44; in business in New Zealand 1853; under sec. public works department New Zealand 1871?83; edited *Wellington Independent* for 9 years, the *Wanganui Chronicle*, and the *New Zealand Spectator*; own correspondent of the *London Times* 1864?69; founder and first sec. of *Wellington mechanics' institution* 1842; author of *The Canterbury settlement of New Zealand a field for emigration* 1851. *d.* Wellington 3 Dec. 1891.

KNOWLES, RICHARD BRINSLEY (son of J. S. Knowles the dramatist 1784?1862). *b.* Glasgow 17 Jany. 1820; clerk in general register office 7 and 8 Somerset place, London 1838?41; barrister M.T. 26 May 1843; edited *Joe Miller the Younger* 2 vols. 1845; *Mephistopheles* 16 numbers 1845?6; produced *The Maiden Aunt*, a comedy at Haymarket theatre 19 Nov. 1845; joined Church of Rome 1849; edited *The Catholic Standard* 1849; *Illustrated London Magazine* 5 vols. 1853?5; a writer on the *Standard* 1857?60, afterwards on the *Morning Post*; edited *Chronicles of John of Oxenides*. *Rolls Series* 1859; engaged under royal commission on historical manuscripts 1871 to death; author of *The life of James Sheridan Knowles* 1872, 25 copies only privately printed. *d.* 29 North Bank, Regent's park, London 28 Jany. 1882. *W. Bates's Maclise portrait gallery* (1883) 402.

KNOWLES, THOMAS (son of John Knowles of Ince near Wigan). _b._ Ince 30 May 1824; a collier boy at a pit in Ince 1833 where his father was an overman; partner with John Pearson in a colliery at Ince; chairman of the Pearson and Knowles Coal and Iron co.; member of Wigan town council 1863?73, mayor of Wigan 1864 and 1865; M.P. for Wigan 3 Feb. 1874 to death; one of royal comrs. to inquire into working of factory and workshops acts 25 March 1875, their report is dated 10 Feb. 1876; pres. of Mining association of Great Britain 13 Feb. 1878. _d._ Darnhall hall, Winsford, Cheshire 3 Dec. 1883.

KNOX, ALEXANDER ANDREW (2 son of George Knox of Jamaica, landed proprietor). _b._ London 5 Feb. 1818; ed. at Tiverton and Trin. coll. Camb., scholar, third in the classical tripos and second chancellor?s medallist 1844; B.A. 1844, M.A. 1847; barrister L.I. 23 Nov. 1847; wrote leading articles for The Times 1846?60; magistrate at Worship st. police court London 17 Aug. 1860, at Marlborough st. 1862?78; wrote articles in Edinburgh Review, Blackwood?s Mag. and other periodicals; author of The new playground, or wanderings in Algeria 1881, 2 ed. 1882. _d._ 125 Victoria st. Westminster 5 Oct. 1891. _Temple Bar_, _April 1892 pp._ 495?517.

KNOX, BROWNLOW WILLIAM (3 son of Thomas Knox, captain 1 foot guards). _b._ 1806; ensign 3 foot guards 13 Aug. 1825; captain Scots fusilier guards 15 Nov. 1839, sold out 2 Oct. 1846; major Bucks. yeomanry cavalry 5 April 1853, lieut. col. 27 May 1862 to Jany. 1869; M.P. for Marlow 3 Aug. 1847 to 11 Nov. 1868. _d._ 28 Wilton crescent, London 14 March 1873.

NOTE.--In 1850 he advanced money to Frederick Gye for the purpose of carrying on the Royal Italian opera, Covent Garden, this arrangement lasted until 5 March 1856 when the theatre was burnt down, Gye then hired the Lyceum and carried on Italian opera there 2 years, when he returned to the new Covent Garden theatre. Knox filed a bill against Gye in 1861, V.C. Wood decreed 4 Dec. 1863 there was no partnership between them and the bill was dismissed; in 1864 Knox filed a second bill against Gye, V.C. Wood decided against Gye 30 Jany. 1866, the lord chancellor then being appealed to reversed V.C. Wood?s decision 20 Feb. 1867, Knox appealed to the House of Lords 1871, his appeal was dismissed with costs 8 July 1872. _Law Reports_, _5 House of Lords_ 656?88 (1872).

KNOX, EDMUND SEXTON PERY (2 son of 1 earl of Ranfurly 1754?1840). _b._ 21 July 1787; entered navy Nov. 1799; captain 28 Feb. 1812; flag capt. in the Eurotas 38 guns in 1814 and then on h.p. to death; R.A. 1 Oct. 1846; retired admiral 7 Nov. 1860. _d._ Dover 24 March 1867.

KNOX, HENRY BARRY (2 son of George Knox, M.P. for univ. of Dublin, _d._ 13 June 1827). _b._ 7 Oct. 1807; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1828, M.A. 1832; R. of Hadleigh, Suffolk and co-dean of Bocking 1841 to death. _d._ Hadleigh 24 Aug. 1869.

KNOX, JAMES. _b._ 1807; accountant; a publisher in Edinburgh; started and edited The Torch, a journal of literature, science and the arts, 22 numbers Edinburgh 3 Jany. to 30 May 1846; contributed to Tait's Magazine; Scottish editor of Daily News 3 years. _d._ Bathfield, North Leith 5 June 1869.

KNOX, JOHN HENRY (brother of E. S. P. Knox 1787?1867). _b._ 26 July 1788; weigh-master of butter to 1830 when granted pension of £1076 15s. on abolition of the office; M.P. Newry 1826?32; author of Norman Hamilton, or the shadow of destiny 1860; The Ocean Pilgrim's jottings 1870; The critic-vampyre 1870. _d._ Chislehurst, Kent 27 Aug. 1872. _I.L.N. lxi_ 263 (1872).

KNOX, LAWRENCE EDWARD (1 son of Arthur Edward Knox of Trotton, Sussex, _b._ 1808). _b._ Kemp Town, Brighton 7 Nov. 1836; ensign 63 foot 25 Aug. 1854, lieut. 11 Dec. 1854, placed on h.p. with rank of captain 15 Jany. 1857, sold out 1858; founded The Irish Times 1859 which became the leading paper in Ireland; major 2nd royal Tower Hamlets militia 24 March 1866 to 20 Aug. 1870; M.P. for borough of Sligo 20 Nov. 1868, unseated on petition 19 Feb. 1869, Sligo disfranchised 1870; F.R.S. Dublin. _d._ 53 Fitzwilliam sq. Dublin 24 Jany. 1873. _I.L.N. lxii_ 115 (1873).

KNOX, RICHARD (son of John Knox of Dublin). _b._ 28 May 1812; ed. at Eton; cornet 4 light dragoons 28 June 1831; lieut. 15 hussars 2 Sep. 1836, major 8 Dec. 1854 to 19 Feb. 1858; raised the 18th hussars at Leeds 1858, lieut.-col. of the regiment 19 Feb. 1858, served with it in England 1858?64, in Madras 1864?73, placed on h.p. 14 June 1873; M.G. 23 July 1876; granted good service pension 11 March 1878; placed on retired list with hon. rank of L.G. 1 July 1881; col. 20 hussars 21 Aug. 1883 to 11 June 1891; col. 18 hussars 11 June 1891 to death. _d._ Strathdurn, Cheltenham 3 Jany. 1892.

KNOX, ROBERT. Sub-edited Morning Herald many years, edited it 1846?58; registrar of mixed commission at Cape of Good Hope 1858 to death. _d._ Cape of Good Hope 6 March 1859.

KNOX, ROBERT (5 son of Robert Knox, mathematical master at Heriot's hospital, Edinburgh _d._ 1812). _b._ Edinburgh 4 Sep. 1791; lost sight of his left eye from small-pox; ed. at high school Edinb., dux and gold medallist 1810; studied at univ. of Edinb., M.D. 1814; assistant surgeon in the army 1815, sent to Cape of Good Hope with 72nd foot April 1817, returned to England on h.p. 25 Dec. 1820, remained on h.p. to 1832; F.R.C.S. Edinb. 1825, conservator of museum of comparative anatomy and pathology 1825?31; anatomical lecturer in Edinb. 1825?41, in 1828?9 his students numbered 504, they presented him with a gold vase 11 April 1829; purchased bodies from the resurrectionists Burke and Hare 1828; lectured on The Races of Men and other subjects at Newcastle, Manchester and other towns 1846?52; pathological anatomist to Cancer hospital at Brompton, London, Oct. 1856 to death; practised at Hackney 1856 to death; author of The Edinburgh Dissector 1837, anon.; The races of

men 1850, with supplement 1862; A manual of artistic anatomy 1852; A manual of human anatomy 1853; Fish and fishing in the lone glens of Scotland 1854; Man, his structure and physiology popularly explained 1857. _d._ 9 Lambe terrace, Hackney, London 20 Dec. 1862. _bur._ Woking cemet. 29 Dec. _H. Lonsdale's Life of R. Knox_ (1870), 2 _portraits_; _Life of Sir R. Christison_, _vol._ 1 (1885) _passim_; _J. F. Clarke's Autobiographical recollections of medical profession_ (1874) 420?33.

KNOX, ROBERT (3 son of Hugh Knox, a ruling elder of parish of Urney, co. Tyrone). _b._ Clady, parish of Urney 1815; ed. at Glasgow univ., M.A. 1837; ordained by presbytery of Strabane, April 1840; minister of Linenhall st. ch. Belfast 1843 to death; started and edited the Irish Presbyterian, monthly periodical; D.D. Univ. of Schenectady, U.S. 1863; a founder of Sabbath school society for Ireland; an early promoter of the Presbyterian alliance; author of The crisis, plain truths and stern facts for earnest men 1868. _d._ Belfast 16 Aug. 1883.

KNOX, THOMAS FRANCIS (eld. son of John Henry Knox 1788?1872, M.P.) _b._ 24 Dec. 1822; ed. at Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1845; received into Church of Rome at Northampton 16 Nov. 1845; admitted a member of the congregation of the Oratory 1848, founded with F. W. Faber the London Oratory 1849, superior of it 1865 to death; created D.D. by Pius IX. 1875; author of Life of the Blessed Henry Suso, by himself, translated from the German 1865; When does the Church speak infallibly? or the nature and scope of the Church's teaching office 1867, 2 ed. 1870, translated into German and Italian; The last survivor of the ancient English hierarchy, T. Goldwell, bishop of St. Asaph. By T. F. K. 1876. _d._ the Oratory, Brompton road, South Kensington 20 March 1882. _J. E. Bowden's Life of F. W. Faber_ (1869) 238, 363, 424.

KNOX, SIR THOMAS GEORGE (son of rev. James Spencer Knox 1789?1862, R. of Maghera, co. Derry). _b._ 11 Jany. 1824; ensign 65 foot 17 April 1840; lieut. 98 foot 7 Oct. 1842 to Dec. 1848 when he sold out; served with Siamese army 1851?57; consul at Bankok 30 Nov. 1864; consul general in Siam 18 July 1868, agent and consul general 8 Feb. 1875, retired on a pension of £1026, 26 Nov. 1879; K.C.M.G. 12 April 1880. _d._ Eaux Chaudes, Pyrenees 29 July 1887.

KNOX, VICESIMUS (1 son of rev. Vicesimus Knox 1752?1821, master of Tunbridge school). _b._ 1779; barrister I.T. 3 Feb. 1804, bencher 1848 to death; deputy recorder of Saffron Walden, recorder 1837 to death. _d._ 25 Jany. 1855.

KNOX-GORE, SIR CHARLES JAMES, 2 Baronet (eld. son of the succeeding). _b._ Ballina house, co. Mayo 20 Sep. 1831; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Dublin; ensign 27 foot 16 May 1851; lieut. 66 foot 27 Jany. 1854, captain 8 June 1855, sold out 30 April 1851; lieut.-col. Sligo artillery militia 3 May 1861, hon. col. 14 June 1876 to death. _d._ 22 Dec. 1890.

KNOX-GORE, SIR FRANCIS ARTHUR, 1 Baronet (eld. son of James Knox of Broadlands park, co. Mayo 1774?1818, who assumed additional name of Gore 1813). _b._ 23 June 1803; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Dublin; lord lieut. of Sligo 1831?71; sheriff of Sligo 1840; col. of Sligo militia 27 Jany. 1847 to death; created baronet 5 Dec. 1868. _d._ Dublin 21 May 1873.

KNYVETT, CHARLES (eld. son of Charles Knyvett 1752?1822, glee and catch singer). _b._ 1773; a chorister of Westminster abbey; assisted his father in revival of the Vocal Concerts at Hanover sq. rooms 1801; organist of St. George?s, Hanover sq. 1802; gentleman of the chapel royal 1808; a teacher of the pianoforte and of thorough bass; published Six Airs harmonised for three and four voices 1815; A selection of psalm tunes as sung at the church of St. George, Hanover square 1823; Epitaph at Brading church yard set to music for three voices 1831. _d._ 2 Nov. 1852.

KNYVETT, DEBORAH (dau. of John Travis, fustian manufacturer). _b._ Shaw near Royton 1790; a handloom weaver at Shaw; sang in Shaw ch. choir; (_m._ as his second wife in 1826 the succeeding); apprentice to Thomas Greator in London 5 years; a soprano singer in oratorios and secular music, with a great knowledge of Handel?s music; sang at Concerts of Ancient music 1813, and at chief London concerts 1815?43 as well as at Birmingham 1847 etc. _d._ Hey cottage, Shaw 10 Feb. 1876. _E. Butterworth?s Oldham_ (1856) 251; _Victoria Mag. xxvi_ 375?76 (1876).

KNYVETT, WILLIAM (3 son of Charles Knyvett 1752?1822). _b._ London 21 April 1779; ed. by his father, Samuel Webbe the glee composer and Signor Cimador; sang in the treble chorus at concerts of Ancient music 1788, principal alto 1795, conductor of the concerts 1832?40; a gentleman of the chapel royal 1797 and composer there 1802; lay vicar Westminster abbey; for 40 years he sang in London concerts and at provincial festivals; one of finest alto singers of his day; Callcott?s glee With sighs sweet rose, was composed for him; conductor of Birmingham festivals 1831?43; composer of My love is like the red, red rose 1803; The bells of St. Michael tower 1810; The Boatie rows 1810; and As it fell upon a day 1812; wrote anthems for coronations of George IV. and Victoria. _d._ Clarges house, Ryde, Isle of Wight 17 Nov. 1856.

KOE, JOHN HERBERT (2 son of John Heide Koe of City of London, merchant). _b._ 1783; student L.I. 17 Nov. 1804, barrister 22 Nov. 1810, bencher 18 Jany. 1842 to death, treasurer 11 Jany. 1860 to death; Q.C. Jany. 1842; a leading counsel in the Rolls court; judge of county courts, circuit No. 33, Hertfordshire and part of Beds., Bucks., Essex and Middlesex 13 March 1847 to death; editor with Samuel Miller of The law and practice in bankruptcy. By Basil Montagu and W. S. Ayrton 2 ed. 2 vols. 1844. _d._ 33 Gloucester place, Hyde park, London 3 Sep. 1860. _Law Times_, _xxxv_ 304, 315, 322 (1860).

KOENIG, HERR. Played the cornet à piston at Jullien's series of concerts at English opera house Nov. 1843; played at Surrey Zoological gardens 1849; was the finest cornet player of his time, the predecessor of Isaac Levy. _d._ Belleville near Paris, Dec. 1857. _I.L.N. 25 Nov. 1843 p._ 348, _portrait_.

KOLBE, ADOLF GUILLAUME HERMAN, generally known as Herman Kolbe. _b._ near Göttingen 1818; professor in museum of economic geology 5 and 6 Craig's Court, Charing Cross, London 1845?51; Davy medallist of Royal Society 1884 for researches in the isomerism of alcohols; author of A short text book of inorganic chemistry translated by T. S. Humpidge 1884, 2 ed. 1888, and of other works printed at Braunschweig and Leipzig. _d._ Leipzig 26 Nov. 1884.

KÖNIG, CHARLES DIETRICH EBERHARD. _b._ Brunswick 1774; ed. at Göttingen; came to England to arrange natural history collections belonging to queen Charlotte 1800; assistant to Jonas Dryander in charge of library and herbarium of sir Joseph Banks; assistant keeper of natural history department British museum 1807 and keeper 1813, in charge of mineralogical department to death; F.R.S. 18 Jan. 1810, foreign secretary; F.L.S.; K.H. 1831; edited with John Sims The Annals of Botany 1805?7; published first number of ?Icones fossilium sectiles? 1830; translated Tracts relating to botany 1805; An introduction to the study of cryptogamous plants by K. Sprengel 1807. _d._ of apoplexy, British Museum, London 29 Aug. 1851. _G.M. xxxvi_ 435?36 (1851).

KORTRIGHT, SIR CHARLES EDWARD KEITH (1 son of Cornelius Kortright of Hylands near Chelmsford). _b._ St. Croix, West Indies 25 Feb. 1813; ed. Copenhagen univ.; British consul at Carthage, New Grenada 1844?57, acted as French consul 1851?6; consul for the state of Pennsylvania 1857?71 and for Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, etc. 1871?76; retired on a pension of £600, 8 Aug. 1878; knighted by patent 21 Oct. 1886. _d._ 2 Grosvenor crescent, London 19 May 1888.

KOTTAUN, THOMAS. _b._ Bohemia 1827; member of Brighton town band 1861; connected with 1 Sussex rifle volunteer band about 1863?80; conductor of band playing on Chain pier, Brighton for many years. _d._ Park st. Brighton, Oct. 1885.

KOUR, JENDA, Maharanee of Lahore. A dancing girl; favourite of the maharajah Ranjeet Singh (_b._ 2 Nov. 1780, founder of the Sikh empire, _d._ Lahore 27 June 1839); murdered all the near relatives of Ranjeet Singh 1839 etc., and placed her own son Dhuleep Singh _b._ 1838 on the throne of the Punjaub 1848; declared war against the British 1845, Moodkee, Aliwal and Ferozeshah ended the first Sikh war March 1846, she was granted annuity of 1 lac and 50,000 rupees 16 Dec. 1846; taken prisoner after second Sikh war 1849; a pensioner of the English government. _d._ Abingdon house, Kensington at 6.15 a.m. 1 Aug.

1863. _bur._ privately without ceremony, Kensal Green cemetery.
Daily Telegraph 5 Aug. 1863 p. 4; _G.M. Sep. 1863 pp._ 378?9;
Spectator 8 Aug. 1863 p. 2335.

NOTE.--Two of her servants wrote to a London paper to complain that their mistress ought to have been burnt and her ashes thrown into the Ganges.

KOZMIAN, STANISLAS. _b._ in Grand duchy of Posen 21 April 1811; ed. at Warsaw; a political refugee in England during many years; author of *Dziela dramatyczne Szekspira* Posen 1866, and other works published at Posen. _d._ Posen 23 April 1885.

KRASINSKI, COUNT WALERJAN SKOROBOHATY. _b._ White Russia 1780; chief of department of ministry of public instruction in kingdom of Poland; established a Jewish college at Warsaw; introduced stereotyping into Poland; member of Polish diplomatic mission to England 1830?31; condemned to perpetual banishment; lived in London 1830?50, in Edinburgh 1850 to death; published *Historical sketch of rise, progress and decline of the reformation in Poland* 2 vols. 1838?40; *Poland, its history, constitution, literature, manners, customs, etc.* 1855 and 10 other works. _d._ Edinburgh 22 Dec. 1855. _G.M. xiv_ 625 (1840), _xlv_ 199 (1856).

KRAUSE, WILLIAM HENRY. _b._ island of St. Croix, West Indies 6 July 1796; ed. at Fulham and Richmond; ensign 51 foot 21 Oct. 1813, lieut. 1815, placed on h.p. 25 Dec. 1818, sold out 1824 or 1825; at battle of Waterloo; moral agent on Irish estates of Earl of Farnham to look after schools and moral and religious welfare of tenantry; entered at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1830, M.A. 1838; C. of Cavan 1838?40; incumbent of Bethesda chapel, Dublin 1840 to death, where he became one of the best known evangelicals; author of *Sermons preached in Bethesda chapel, Dublin* 3 vols. 1853, *Second series* 2 vols. 1856?58; *Sketches of nineteen discourses on the wiles of Satan* 1872. _d._ Dublin 27 Feb. 1852. _C. S. Stanford?s Memoir of W. H. Krause_ (1854), _portrait_.

KUPER, SIR AUGUSTUS LEOPOLD (son of rev. Wm. Kuper, D.D., chaplain to queen Adelaide, _d._ 13 Warwick road, Upper Clapton 27 Nov. 1861). _b._ 16 Aug. 1809; entered navy 19 April 1823; assisted sir J. J. G. Bremer in forming settlement of Port Essington, North Australia 1839; captain 8 June 1841; captain of the *Calliope* during Chinese war 1841?3; R.A. of the *Blue* 29 July 1861; commander-in-chief China 8 Feb. 1862 to 17 Jany. 1865, co-operated with French and Dutch forces in Straits of Simonoseki, Japan 1864 and opened up the inland seas to all nations, for which he received legion of honour and military order of William of the Netherlands 1865; admiral 20 Oct. 1872; C.B. 21 Jany. 1842, K.C.B. 25 Feb. 1864, G.C.B. 2 June 1869. _d._ The Rock, South Brent near Totnes, Devon 29 Oct. 1885. _J.L.N. xlv_ 189, 190 (1862), _portrait_.

KURTZ, ANDREW GEORGE. Collector of works of art, his pictures

included samples of Bonheur, Leighton, Tadema, Millais, Leslie, Faed and Linnell; his galleries often opened to the public at Grove house, Wavertree, Liverpool. d. Aberystwith 20 Sep. 1890. Athenæum 12 Sep. 1885 p., 27 Sep. 1890 p. 455.

KURZ, SULPICE. b. Munich about 1833; served in Dutch service in Java several years; curator of the herbarium, Calcutta 1864 to death; explored Burma, Pegu and Andaman islands; wrote many articles in Journal of Asiatic Society of Bengal and Journal of Botany; author of Forest flora of British Burma. Calcutta 2 vols. 1877; Report on the vegetation of the Andaman islands. Calcutta 1867. d. Pulo-Penang 15 Jany. 1878. Journal of Botany (1878) 127.

KYD, ARTHUR ANDERSON (4 son of David Kyd, jute manufacturer). b. Dundee 18 Nov. 1856; made trigonometrical survey of Galashiels 1879?80; surveyor to Kenilworth local board 1881?83; on staff of London Sanitary protection association 1884 to death; reported on Eton college, Royal Engineering college Cooper's hill and other buildings; A.I.C.E. 5 Dec. 1882; sec. Clapham Congregational young men's union. d. Clapham 11 Feb. 1886. Min. of proc. of instit. of C.E. lxxxiv 449?50 (1885?86).

KYLE, JAMES FRANCIS. b. Edinburgh 22 Sep. 1788; ed. at R.C. seminary of Aquhorties, Aberdeenshire, professor there 1808 to Jany. 1826 except 2 or 3 years; ordained priest 21 March 1812; priest in Glasgow 2 or 3 years; bishop of Germanicia in partibus and vicar apostolic of northern district of Scotland 13 Feb. 1827 to death, consecrated at Aberdeen 28 Sep. 1828; collected 30,000 letters and papers relating to ecclesiastical history of Scotland, now in the library at Buckie on the coast of Moray Firth; profoundly versed in history and literature of Scotland. d. Preshome in-the-Enzie, Banff 23 Feb. 1869. Reg. and Mag. of Biog. i 290 (1869).

KYLE, SAMUEL MOORE. b. 1800 or 1801; archdeacon of St. Peter's, Cork 6 July 1833; vicar general and chancellor of Cork and Ross 30 June 1837 to death; vicar general of Cloyne 1840; author of The ministration of private baptism. Cork 1853. d. 37 Upper Fitzwilliam st. Dublin 1 May 1890.

KYNASTON, HERBERT (4 son of Roger Kynaston of Warwick). b. Warwick 23 Nov. 1809; ed. Westminster 1821?7 and Ch. Ch. Oxf., tutor and Greek reader 1836, B.A. 1831, M.A. 1833, B.D. and D.D. 1849; C. of Culham, Oxfordshire 1834?8; high master of St. Paul's sch. London 22 June 1838 to Dec. 1876; select preacher of univ. of Oxf. 1842?43; R. of St. Nicholas-Cole-Abbey with St. Nicholas Olave, London 1850?66; preb. of St. Paul's cath. July 1853 to death; contested chair of poetry at Oxford 1867; few scholars equalled him as a composer of Latin verse, he for long wrote annual compositions in praise of John Colet founder of St. Paul's sch.; author of Miscellaneous poems 1841; Lays of the seven half centuries 1859; The number of the fish, a poem 1864; edited with a translation The glory of paradise, by

Peter Damiani 1857. _d._ 31 Alfred place west, South Kensington, London 26 Oct. 1878. _bur._ Friern Barnet 2 Nov. _Leisure Hour_, _March 1879 pp._ 180?82.

KYNASTON, SIR JOHN ROGER, 3 Baronet. _b._ 2 July 1797; ed. Rugby and Ch. Ch. Oxf., B.A. 1820; capt. North Salop yeomanry cavalry 1831?50; succeeded 26 April 1839; sheriff of co. Montgomery 1842. _d._ Great Western hotel, Paddington, London 7 March 1866.

KYNASTON, ROGER. _b._ London 5 Nov. 1805; ed. Eton; first played at Lord?s in Lord?s _v._ Eton 31 July 1823, played for 30 seasons; generally fielded long-stop; sec. Marylebone club 14 June 1842 to May 1858 and treasurer 1858?66. _d._ 43 Devonshire st. Portland place, London 21 June 1874. _I.L.N. 24 Aug. 1844 p._ 125, _portrait_.

KYNNERSLEY, THOMAS CLEMENT SNEYD- (2 son of Thomas Sneyd-Kynnersley of Loxley park, Staffs. 1774?1844). _b._ 23 July 1803; ed. at Rugby and St. John?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1825, M.A. 1828; barrister M.T. 20 June 1828; revising barrister on Oxford circuit 1832?55; commissioner of bankrupts for Stafford, Lichfield and Newcastle-under-Lyme to 12 Nov. 1842 when granted pension of £147 on abolition of the office; stipendiary magistrate Birmingham 5 April 1856 to Aug. 1888; chief founder of St. Martin?s shoe-black brigade, Birmingham 5 April 1858; much interested in criminal reform, prisoners? aid societies and industrial schools; recorder of Newcastle-under-Lyme, Nov. 1858 to June 1887; edited J. T. Pratt?s Law of highways 9 ed. 1863, 10 ed. 1865, 11 ed. 1870; author of The law relating to dealers in old metals and marine store dealers 1862; The law relating to juvenile offenders 1862. _d._ Moon Green, Moseley, Birmingham 2 May 1892. _The Biograph_, _March 1882 pp._ 276?79.

KYNOCH, GEORGE (youngest son of John Kynoch of Peterhead, Aberdeenshire). _b._ Peterhead 22 Aug. 1834; clerk at Birmingham and Midland bank some years; founded the Lion ammunition works, Witton, Birmingham; partner with John Abraham 1873, partnership dissolved, business became a limited co. 6 July 1884, he received £60,000 in cash, £10,000 in fully paid preference shares and the whole of the £40,000 ordinary shares, managing director 1884?6, sold his interest in it 1887; pres. of Aston conservative association March 1885; M.P. Aston manor 3 July 1886 to death, absent from House of Commons 1889?90; gun manufacturer Lichfield road, Aston 1887?88; lived at Hamstead hall, Handsworth, Birmingham; went to South Africa, Nov. 1888; a general merchant Johannesburg 1888; obtained special concessions from Transvaal government for arms and ammunition; invented a solid Martini cartridge used by the government. _d._ from internal cancer at Johannesburg 28 Feb. 1891. _Daily Graphic 3 March 1891 p._ 9, _portrait_; _London Figaro 7 March 1891 p._ 9, _portrait_; _Birmingham Weekly Post 7 March 1891_.

KYTE, AMBROSE. _b._ Tipperary 1822; went to Australia 1840; a merchant at Melbourne; retired with a large fortune 1857;

offered £1000 towards expenses of exploring expedition to cross Australia from south to north Sep. 1858, this led to despatch of Burke and Wills? expedition Aug. 1860; member for East Melbourne of legislative assembly 1861?6; a great philanthropist, gave many cheques for £1000 each from ?A Merchant of Melbourne.? _d._ Melbourne 1868.

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LABELLE, A. (son of a shoemaker). _b._ St. Roch, Quebec 1834; parish priest of St. Jerome; founder of national colonization in Canada and known as The Apostle of colonization; took the lead in raising men to oppose the Fenians 1868; promoted Canadian Pacific railway 1881; appointed a deputy commissioner of agriculture, his bishop refused his assent to his taking this office, but the Pope did not order him to give it up. _d._ Quebec 4 Jany. 1891.

LABLACHE, FANNY (dau. of Mr. Wilton). _b._ Scotland; acted in the provinces under stage name of Fanny Wyndham; studied at Royal Academy of Music, London 1836?7; made her début at Lyceum theatre 1836; sang at Her Majesty?s with success the contralto part in Rossini?s opera Donna del Lago; _m._ Frederick Lablache (1815?87) when she retired from the stage; taught singing; struck with a wave while bathing. _d._ Paris 23 Sep. 1877.

LABLACHE, FANNY ROSE LOUISE (younger dau. of the succeeding). Author of Starlight stories told to bright eyes 1877; A wayside posy, gathered for girls 1878. _d._ 51 Albany st. Regent?s park, London 5 April 1885.

LABLACHE, FREDERICK (eld. son of the succeeding). _b._ 29 Aug. 1815; pupil of his father; sang in Italian opera at King?s theatre London 1835; sang at Manchester frequently with Mario, Grisi, &c.; played the part of Count Rodolpho to Jenny Lind?s Amina in La Sonnambula on her first visit to Manchester 28 Aug. 1847; sang in the operas Cossi fan tutte and Il Matrimonio Segreto at Her Majesty?s 1844 and 1846, sang there until 1852; taught music in London about 1865 to death. _d._ 51 Albany st. Regent?s park, London 30 Jany. 1887. _Theatre_, _ix_ 173 (1887).

LABLACHE, LUIGI (son of Nicholas Lablache of Marseilles, merchant, by an Irish woman). _b._ Naples 6 Dec. 1794; his voice was a contralto before it broke, afterwards a bass with a compass of two octaves, was also a great actor; sang at San Carlo, Naples 1812 and La Scala, Milan 1817 and 1820?3; the opera of Elisa e Claudio was written for him by Saverio Mercadante 1821; sang at Venice 1823 and Vienna 1824?8; first appeared in London at King?s theatre 30 March 1830 as Geronimo in Cimarosa?s Il Matrimonio Segreto; sang annually in London 1830?57; remained at Her Majesty?s theatre in 1847 when all the rest of the company went to Covent Garden; taught singing to Queen Victoria; author of Complete method of singing. Boston

U.S. 1851. _d._ Naples 23 Jany. 1858. _bur._ Maison Lafitte, Paris. _Dramatic and musical Rev. iii_ 267, 377 (1844); _I.L.N. i_ 124 (1842) _portrait_, _ii_ 275 (1843) _portrait_; _You have heard of them. By Q._ [_G. C. Rosenberg_] (1854) 82?90.

LACON, SIR EDMUND HENRY KNOWLES, 3 Baronet. _b._ 14 Aug. 1807; ed. at Eton and Emmanuel coll. Camb., B.A. 1831, M.A. 1834; head of firm of Lacon, Youell & Co. bankers and brewers, Yarmouth; succeeded as 3 baronet 1839; M.P. Yarmouth 1852?57 and 1859?65; M.P. North Norfolk 1868?80; high steward of Yarmouth 1875; major East Norfolk militia 6 July 1839, lieut.-col. 31 Aug. 1859, hon. col. 9 April 1881 to death; lieut.-col. Norfolk artillery volunteers 2 Dec. 1864 to death. _d._ Ormesby near Yarmouth 6 Sep. 1888, value of his personalty declared at £382,473.

LACROIX, ALPHONSE FRANÇOIS. _b._ Lignièrès, canton of Neuchatel 10 May 1799; a tutor at Amsterdam 1816; a missionary at Chinsurah near Calcutta, Feb. 1821 to 1827; became a British subject; a missionary at Calcutta 1827 to death; revised the Bengali scriptures and trained native preachers. _d._ Calcutta 8 July 1859. _Mullens's Brief memorials of Rev. A. F. Lacroix_ (1862), _portrait_; _Missionary devotedness, a memoir_ (1860).

LACY, BENJAMIN. _b._ 1806; proprietor of Victoria music gallery, Manchester 1838 to death, this was the first real music hall in the country; owner of the Ordsall gardens, Manchester some time. _d._ Manchester, Dec. 1864.

LACY, CHARLES (son of James Lacy). _b._ Salisbury, Jany. 1795; ed. at All Souls? coll. Oxf., bible clerk 1814?18; chaplain Ch. Ch. 1818?20; B.A. 1818, M.A. 1824; P.C. of Tring, Herts. 1819?39; R. of Althorpe, Lincoln 1837?39, the first living in gift of the crown after the Queen?s accession; R. of All Hallows on-the-wall, London 1839 to death; the oldest clergyman in the diocese of London. _d._ 25 Finsbury sq. London 17 May 1890. _Pictorial World_ 29 May 1890 p. 697, _portrait_.

LACY, FRANCES (dau. of Mr. Dalton, actor, who _d._ 1825). _b._ London 1819; her stage name was Fanny Cooper; played at Reading theatre as Sophia in *The Road to Ruin* 1833; leading actress of Mrs. Thomas Robertson?s company in the Lincoln circuit 1837; first appeared in London at Haymarket 16 April 1838 as Lydia in *The Love Chase*; acted at Drury Lane Oct. 1839 to Feb. 1840, at Covent Garden winter seasons of 1840?3; played Helena in *Midsummer Night?s Dream* 16 Nov. 1840; acted at Sadler?s Wells 1844?7; played at Princess?s 1847 where she acted Cordelia to Macready?s *King Lear*; one of the best English actresses. (_m._ at St. Paul?s, Covent Garden 25 Jany. 1842 Thomas Hailes Lacy 1809?73). _d._ 89 Strand, London 21 April 1872. _T. Marshall?s Lives of celebrated actors_ (1848) 199?222.

LACY, HARRIETTE DEBORAH (dau. of Mr. Taylor a tradesman). _b._ London 1807; taught elocution by Mrs. Bartley; first appeared at Bath theatre as Julia in *The Rivals* 5 Nov. 1827, where she

remained till 1830; made début in London at Covent Garden as Nina in The Carnival of Naples 30 Oct. 1830, then acted Rosalind, also Helen in the Hunchback; at Haymarket 1837, at Covent Garden 1838 when she played Lady Teazle; the original of the heroine in Jerrold's Housekeeper, at Haymarket theatre July 1833; the best Ophelia of her day; retired 1845. (m. 1842 Walter Lacy, actor b. 1803). d. 38 Montpelier sq. Brompton, London 28 July 1874. Mrs. C. B. Wilson's Our Actresses, ii 246-52 (1844); The Era 2 Aug. 1874 p. 12.

LACY, JANE (dau. of John Jackson of Sloane st. Chelsea, apothecary). b. 1776; first sang in London 25 April 1798. (m. 1800 Francesco Bianchi, Italian opera composer, b. 1752, d. 1810, she m. (2) 1812 the succeeding); one of the finest singers of Handel's music; often sang at Windsor before George III.; sang in Calcutta 1818-26; retired about 1826 and then resided much abroad. d. Ealing, Middlesex 19 March 1858.

LACY, JOHN WILLIAM or WILLIAM. b. about 1780; first sang at concerts in London about 1798; studied in Italy several years; sang frequently at the Lenten oratorio and other important concerts in London; sang at Willis's rooms 1809 and at Hanover sq. rooms 1810; sang in Calcutta 1818-26; considered to be the most legitimate English bass singer; retired about 1826. d. Devonshire about 1865.

LACY, MICHAEL ROPHINO (son of an Englishman by a Spanish mother). b. Bilbao, Spain 19 July 1795; made his début as a violinist at Bilbao 1801; ed. at Bordeaux 1802 and at Paris 1803; arrived in England Oct. 1805 and as a violinist was known as the Young Spaniard until May 1807; played light comedy parts in Edinburgh, Dublin and Glasgow about 1808-18; first violin and director of the Liverpool concerts 1818-20 and 1823-4; directed the ballets and composed music for Italian opera London 1820-3 and 1824 etc.; made the first English adaptations of the operas Semiramide 1829, William Tell 1830, Fra Diavolo 1831 and others; visited America, New Zealand and Australia; author of Love and reason; Doing for the best, and other dramas. d. Pentonville, London 20 Sep. 1867. Grove's Dict. of music, ii 82-3 (1880).

NOTE.--In his sacred melodramatic opera The Israelites in Egypt produced at Covent Garden theatre 22 Feb. 1833 he combined the choruses of Handel's Israel in Egypt with the solos from Rossini's Moise, and illustrated the melange in action with a mise en scene; this was the first and last attempt of the kind and was suppressed by the intervention of the Bishop of London.

LACY, RICHARD JOHN JAMES. b. 1780; 2 lieut. R.A. 8 Aug. 1796. col. 23 June 1837 to 9 Nov. 1846; director general of field train department R.A. 1 Jan. 1849; col. commandant of 6th battalion 8 July 1851 to death; M.G. 9 Nov. 1846. d. royal arsenal, Woolwich 9 March 1852.

LACY, RICHARD WALTER. b. 5 Oct. 1810; ensign 84 foot 23 March

1832; lieut. 56 foot 1837, lieut.-col. 16 May 1856 to 12 June 1869 when placed on h.p.; lieut.-col. brigade dépôt 1 April 1873; L.G. 29 Sep. 1878; placed on retired list 5 Oct. 1880; hon. general 1 July 1881. _d._ Reichenhall, Bavaria 23 Sep. 1886.

LACY, SARA. _b._ 1822; played soubrette and character parts with Frederick Robson at Grecian theatre 1844?9; associated with Braham, Macready, Mrs. Nisbett and Mrs. Glover; as Mrs. Valentine Roberts wrote the words of On the broad bosom of the deep 1854; As I roved through the meadows in May, 1855; A stalwart lad is the blacksmith?s son 1860; Come sit old friend beneath the porch 1862; O give me back my happy home 1863 and the words of many other songs. (_m._ Valentine Roberts). _d._ 5 April 1881.

LACY, THOMAS EDGAR. _b._ 1803; ensign 72 foot 8 April 1825, captain 11 July 1834 to 8 Oct. 1847 when placed on h.p.; commandant of staff college Sandhurst 1 Jany. 1865 to 1 July 1870; L.G. 1 Oct. 1877. _d._ 18 Sussex place, Kensington 22 Feb. 1880.

LACY, THOMAS HAILES. _b._ 1809; appeared at Olympic theatre, London as Lenoir in The Foundling of the Forest 7 April 1828; acted in the provinces; stage manager at Windsor theatre; manager of theatre royal Sheffield 1841; acted at Covent Garden 1842, at the Pavilion, Victoria and Sadler?s Wells 1844; played at Manchester 1844?5; active promoter of General theatrical fund instituted 16 Feb. 1839; theatrical publisher at 17 Wellington st. Strand, London 1849, removed to 89 Strand 1857, retired from business 1872; published Lacy?s Acting edition of plays, 99 volumes containing 1485 pieces 1848?73; author of 3 dramas, The Pickwickians 1837, The tower of London 1840 and The school for daughters 1843; (His wife was Frances Lacy 1819?72). _d._ Benhill st. Sutton, Surrey 1 Aug. 1873. _I.L.N. lxii_ 279 (1873); _Era 10 Aug. 1873 p._ 11, _30 Nov. 1873 p._ 7.

NOTE.--Tinsley the publisher obtained a perpetual injunction against him 30 June 1863 for publishing two plays dramatised from Miss Braddon?s novels Aurora Floyd and Lady Audley?s Secret. His library was sold for £2650, 24?29 Nov. 1873; his theatrical portraits were sold for £1970, 8 Dec. 1873. He left £8000 to the General theatrical fund.

LADBROOKE, HENRY (2 son of Robert Ladbroke, landscape-painter 1768?1842). _b._ Norwich 20 April 1800; landscape-painter; exhibited 3 pictures at B.I. and 10 at Suffolk st. 1834?65. _d._ North Walsham 18 Nov. 1870.

LADBROOKE, JOHN BERNEY (brother of the preceding). _b._ 1803; pupil of his uncle John Crome whom he excelled as a painter of woodland scenery; exhibited 3 pictures at R.A., 10 at B.I. and 35 at Suffolk st. 1821?72. _d._ Kett?s Castle cottage, Mousehold, Norwich 11 July 1879.

LADELL, EDWARD. _b._ 1821; a painter of fruit subjects;

exhibited 19 pictures at R.A., 5 at B.I. and 2 at Suffolk st.
1856?80. _d._ Prospect park, Exeter 9 Nov. 1886.

LADEUIL, LEONARD MOREL-. _b._ 1820; sculptor at 13 Camden road, then of St. John?s Wood, London; chevalier de la légion d'honneur; exhibited at R.A. 1865; employed at Messrs. Elkington?s, Birmingham. _d._ Boulogne 15 March 1888.

LAFFAN, SIR ROBERT MICHAEL (3 son of John Laffan of Skehana, co. Clare). _b._ 14 Aug. 1819; 2 lieut. R.E. 5 May 1837, col. 9 Feb. 1870 to 1 Oct. 1877; an inspector of railways under board of trade 1847?52; M.P. St. Ives, Cornwall 1852?7; deputy inspector general of fortifications at the war office 1855?9; commanded R.E. at Malta 1860?65, at Aldershot 1866?70 where the old Queen?s birthday parade has been renamed Laffan?s Plain in his memory, and at Gibraltar 1872?77; governor and commander-in-chief of Bermuda 9 Aug. 1877 to death; L.G. 1 July 1881; K.C.M.G. 30 May 1877. _d._ Mount Langton, Bermuda 22 March 1882. _Proc. of Royal Geog. Soc. iv_ 314 (1882); _Graphic_, _xxv_ 528 (1882), _portrait_.

LAFONTAINE, SIR LOUIS HYPOLITE; 1 Baronet (3 son of Antoine Menard Lafontaine, farmer 1772?1813). _b._ Boucherville, Lower Canada, Oct. 1807; ed. at Montreal coll. to 1822; called to Toronto bar; a leader of national movement in Canada; arrested on charge of high treason 4 Nov. 1838; went to England as a delegate from constitutional association of Lower Canada 1838; M.P. for North York, Upper Canada 1840?51; attorney general and member of Canadian executive council Sep. 1842 to 28 Nov. 1844 and March 1848 to Oct. 1851; chief justice of court of queen?s bench, Lower Canada 13 Aug. 1853 to death; baronet of the United Kingdom 28 Aug. 1854. _d._ Toronto, after an apoplectic fit in his court there, 24 Feb. 1864. _bur._ in R.C. cath. Toronto 29 Feb. _L. O. David?s Sir Ls. H. Lafontaine. Montreal_ (1872), _portrait_.

NOTE.--He was the first person of French Canadian extraction who held the highest legal offices in Lower Canada after it became a part of the British empire.

LAGRANGE, COMTE FRÉDÉRIC DE (son of general Joseph Lagrange, who _d._ 1825). _b._ 1816; kept a stud farm at Dangu in Normandy; won the Goodwood cup with Monarque 1857, also the Newmarket handicap 1858; won the Oaks with Fille de l'Air 1864; won the Two thousand guineas, Derby, Grand prix de Paris and St. Leger with Gladiateur 1865, being the only horse that ever won all four races; refused £16,000 for Gladiateur 1869, sold him for £6000, 1870; sold all his horses at Tattersalls, Nov. 1870 but kept another stud 1872?82; won the One thousand guineas with Camelia 1876; won the Two thousand guineas with Chamant 1877; won the St. Leger with Rayon d'Or 1879. _d._ at his villa near Paris 22 Nov. 1883. _Baily?s Mag. iv_ 1?5 (1862), _portrait_; _L. H. Curzon?s The blue ribbon of the turf_ (1890) 142?53, 340; _J. Rice?s British Turf_, _i_ 343?6 (1879); _Illust. Times_ 10

June 1865 p._ 365, _portrait of Gladiateur_.

LAING, ALEXANDER (son of James Laing, agricultural labourer).
b. Brechin, Forfarshire 14 May 1787; a herd boy; a flax dresser 1803?17; a pedlar in Forfarshire 1817?57; known as The Brechin poet; contributed to the Dundee Courier, Harp of Renfrewshire 1819, R. A. Smith?s Scottish Minstrel 1820, Struthers?s Harp of Caledonia 1821, Whitelaw?s Book of Scottish song 1844 and Whistle Binkie 1832?47; edited editions of Robert Burns and of Robert Tannahill; edited The Thistle of Scotland, a selection of ballads. Aberdeen 1823; published his poems entitled Wayside flowers 1846, 3 ed. 1857. _d._ Brechin 14 Oct. 1857. _The poetry of Scottish rural life, a sketch of A. Laing._ _Brechin_ (1874); _G. Wilson?s Poets and poetry of Scotland_, _ii_ 93?98 (1877).

LAING, ALLAN STEWART (son of James Laing of Isle of Dominica).
b. 1788; ed. at Trin. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1809, M.A. 1812; barrister M.T. 17 April 1812; magistrate at Hatton Garden police court, London 20 Oct. 1820 to 1837 when removed by the home secretary for his bad temper; is drawn by Dickens in Oliver Twist chapter 11 as Mr. Fang the magistrate. _d._ 3 Tanfield court, Inner Temple, London 12 Feb. 1862. _J. Foster?s Life of C. Dickens_, _iii_ 4.

LAING, DAVID (son of Mr. Laing, merchant). _b._ City of London 1774; articled to sir John Soane 1790; surveyor of buildings at the Custom house 1811, designed a new Custom house built 1813?17, the front fell down 26 Jany. 1825; joint architect with W. Tite of church of St. Dunstan in the East 1817?20, opened 14 Jany. 1821; F.S.A.; published Hints for dwellings 1800, new ed. 1841; Plans of buildings executed in various parts of England, including the Custom house, London, engraved on 59 plates 1818. _d._ 5 Elm place, West Brompton, London 27 March 1856. _G.M. June 1856 p._ 650; _The Builder 5 April 1856 p._ 189.

LAING, DAVID (2 son of Wm. Laing, bookseller). _b._ Edinburgh 20 April 1793; assistant to his father, and partner with him 1821; sec. of Bannatyne Club 27 Feb. 1823 to its dissolution 1861; F.S.A. Scot. 1824, treasurer, then foreign sec. many years; librarian to the Society of Writers to the Signet, Edinburgh 21 June 1837 to death, printed a general catalogue of the library vol. 1 A to L 1865?71 and vol. 2 as far as letter N 1871?8; hon. professor of antiquities to R. Scottish Acad. 1854; LLD. Dublin univ. 1864; took special interest in old Scotch ballads and history; edited 5 works for Abbotsford club, 17 for Bannatyne club, 3 for Hunterian club, 2 for Shakespeare soc., 1 for Spalding club and 3 for Wodrow soc.; also The works of John Knox 6 vols. 1846?64, and the works of sir David Lindsay 1871, William Dunbar 1834 and Robert Henryson 1865; author of Early Scottish metrical tales 1826, new ed. 1889; Biographical notices of T. Young, vicar of Stowmarket. Edinb. 1870; Etchings by sir David Wilkie, with biographical sketches 1875 and numerous other works. _d._ 12 James st. Portobello, Edinburgh 18 Oct. 1878.

NOTE.--His library in a 31 day sale disposed of by Sotheby & Co. 1879?80 for £16,137 9s. He left drawings to R. Scottish Acad., and a collection of MSS. to Edinb. univ. _T. G. Stevenson?s Notices of David Laing_ (1878); _Select remains of ancient poetry of Scotland by D. Laing, with memoir_ (1885), _portrait_.

LAING, DAVID. _b._ 1800; ed. St. Peter?s coll. Camb., B.A. 1825, M.A. 1828; chaplain to Middlesex hospital, London 1840?47; V. of Trinity district, St. Pancras, London 1 June 1847 to 1857, Holy Trinity ch. consecrated 15 Oct. 1850; R. of St. Olave-by-the-Tower, London 1857 to death; founder of Governesses? Asylum, Prince of Wales?s road, Kentish Town, opened 12 June 1849, hon. sec. to death; F.R.S. 23 Nov. 1843; author of Sermons 1847; Six sermons in a work entitled Great truths for thoughtful moments 1853; The oneness of providence, evidence that the most high ruleth 1854; The Bible, its oneness of mind and oneness of design 1854, and some school books for children. _d._ St. Olave?s rectory, 8 Hart st. Mark lane, London 6 Aug. 1860. _bur._ Highgate cemetery. _F. Miller?s St. Pancras_ (1874) 218?26, 330.

NOTE.--His wife Mary Elizabeth who acted as hon. sec. of Governesses? Asylum 1860 to decease, _d._ 55 Haverstock hill, London 21 April 1886 aged 82.

LAING, FRANCIS HENRY. Roman Catholic ecclesiastic; D.D.; edited The catholic freethinker?s fly-sheet 1883, 2 numbers; author of Catholic the same in meaning as sovereign 1848; The knight of the faith, by J. H. L. 1867; The blessed virgin?s root traced in the tribe of Ephraim 1871; The shortcoming of the English catholic press 1879; The catholic freethinker 1886; The two evolutions, the real and the mock 1888. _d._ 17 Dec. 1889. _The Tablet_ 11 Jany. 1890 p._ 62.

LAING, HENRY. _b._ 1803; Seal engraver, Edinburgh; author of Descriptive catalogue of impressions from ancient Scottish seals. Edinb. 1850; Supplementary descriptive catalogue of seals 1866; granted civil list pension of £50, 19 June 1865. _d._ 1883.

LAING, _John_ (son of Mr. Laing, factor to earl of Rosebery at Dalmeny). _b._ Edinburgh 1809; ed. at Univ. of Edin.; minister of parish of Livingston, Linlithgowshire 1842?3, free church minister there 1843?6; chaplain to presbyterian soldiers at Gibraltar 1846, afterwards at Malta; librarian of New college, Edin. 1850 to death; published Catalogue of the printed books and manuscripts in the library of New college, Edinburgh 1868; author with Samuel Halkett of A dictionary of the anonymous and pseudonymous literature of Great Britain 4 vols. Edinburgh 1882?8. _d._ 3 April 1880. _The Library Chronicle_, _v_ 138, 148?50 (1888).

LAING, JOHN GEORGE (2 son of Malcolm Laing of Upper Canada).

b. Niagara, Upper Canada 26 Aug. 1839; ed. at St. John's coll. Camb., fellow 1865?8; 2nd wrangler and 2 Smith's prizeman 1862; B.A. 1862; assistant tutor at Trinity college; barrister L.I. 6 June 1866. _d._ 46 Ladbroke grove, Notting Hill, London 4 Feb. 1887.

LAING, PETER. _b._ 5 Jany. 1785; resided at Elgin; entertained by the citizens of Elgin on his birthday 5 Jany. 1888 when aged 103.

LAING, PHILIP (youngest son of James Laing of Pitteenween, Fifeshire). Founded with his elder brother John Laing the great shipbuilding firm of John and Philip Laing at North Sands on the Wear 1793, sole proprietor 1818 to death, the works acquired worldwide reputation; lived at Deptford house, co. Durham 1818 to death. _d._ 1854.

LAING, SAMUEL (son of Robert Laing). _b._ Kirkwall, Orkney 4 Oct. 1780; ed. at Edinb. univ. to 1800; ensign royal staff corps 26 Sep. 1805, served in the Peninsula, sold out 1809; manager of mines at Wanlock head, Scotland 1809; organised herring fisheries in the Orkneys 1818; succeeded to Strynzia estate, Kirkwall on death of his brother Malcolm 6 Nov. 1818; provost of Kirkwall some years; engaged in the kelp trade, in which he lost his money 1834; contested Orkney and Shetland 1832; author of Journal of a residence in Norway 1834?36, 1836; A tour in Sweden 1839; Notes of a traveller on the social state of France, Russia, Switzerland, Italy 1842; The Heimskringla or chronicle of the kings of Norway, a translation 3 vols. 1844; Notes on the schism from the church of Rome 1845. _d._ at res. of his dau. Mrs. Elizabeth Baxter, Edinburgh 23 April 1868.

LAING, SIMON (son of David Laing. _b._ Gretna 1750, pedlar, priest at Gretna Green 1792, _d._ Springfield 31 June 1827). Weaver; priest at Gretna Green 1827 and custodian of the marriage register; took into partnership Robert Elliott; performed his last marriage ceremony 1871 and was the last of the Gretna Green priests. _d._ Kelling near Newcastle-on-Tyne 3 May 1872. _bur._ Gretna ch. yard. _P. O. Hutchinson's Chronicles of Gretna Green_, _ii_ 200?14 (1844); _Annual Register_ (1872) 31.

LAIRD, JOHN (eld. son of William Laird of Birkenhead, shipbuilder). _b._ Greenock 14 June 1805; associated with his father, managing partner in firm of W. Laird & Son, style of firm changed to John Laird 1833, retired Oct. 1861; one of first to use iron for ships, built a lighter of 60 tons for use on the Irish lakes 1829, built the Lady Lansdowne steamship 1833, the John Randolph 1834 the first iron vessel seen in America, and the Nemesis for the H.E.I.Co. the first iron vessel carrying guns; built the first government iron ship the Dover mail packet 1840; chairman of Birkenhead improvement commission 1855 to Dec. 1861; M.P. Birkenhead 11 Dec. 1861 to death; built many large vessels for the government, Pacific Steam Navigation co., P.

and O.S.N. co., Messageries Maritimes co. and British Colonial steam navigation co.; built the Alabama for American confederate states, launched 15 May 1862. _d._ 63 Hamilton sq. Birkenhead 29 Oct. 1874. _Practical Mag. iii_ 401?8 (1874), _portrait_ ; _I.L.N. xxxix_ 74 (1861), _portrait_ ; _Graphic_, _x_ 439 (1874), _portrait_.

LAIRD, MACGREGOR (brother of the preceding). _b._ Greenock 1808; partner with his father; took part in formation of a co. at Liverpool to develop the river Niger, voyaged with Richard Lemon Lander in the Alburka to the junction of the Niger and the Tchadda 1832?3, returned to England 1834; F.R.G.S.; a promoter of British and North American steam navigation co. 1837, which built the Great Western which went to America and back under steam 1838; took an active part in development of Birkenhead from 1844; a merchant at 3 Mincing lane, London; started the African steamship co. 1849; fitted out a trading and exploring expedition at his own cost and risk to Central Africa 1854; built 3 steamers for annual voyages up the Niger; author of The effect of an alteration in the sugar duties on the people of England and the Negro race 1844; author with R. A. K. Oldfield of Narrative of an expedition into Africa by the river Niger in the vessels Quorra and Alburka 2 vols. 1837. _d._ 9 Jany. 1861.

LAKE, EDWARD JOHN (son of major Edward Lake lost at sea 1829). _b._ Madras 19 June 1823; 2 lieut. Bengal engineers 11 June 1840, lieut. 1844; present at battle of Moodkee 20 Dec. 1845; in charge of the Kangra district in the Sutlej 1846; political officer to the Nawab of Bahawalpoor 1848, with whose troops he took part in siege of Mooltun; although but a lieut. was in charge of Davodpootra army; present at Gujerat 1849; in charge of Beas and Ravee country 1850?2; commissioner of Jalundhur Doab 1855; held fort of Kangra during the rebellion 1857; lieut.-col. R.E. 18 Feb. 1861; financial commissioner of the Punjab 1865; C.S.I. 24 May 1866; retired as major general 1 Jany. 1870; Lake scholarship founded at Lahore high sch. Jany. 1870; hon. lay sec. of Church missionary soc. 1869?76; editor of Church missionary record 1871?74; edited Church missionary atlas 5 ed. 1873; author of Sir D. McLeod, a record of forty-two years services in India 1874. _d._ Princes buildings, Clifton 7 June 1877. _bur._ Long Ashton 13 June.

LAKE, GEORGE HANDY. _b._ June 1827; edited Musical Gazette 3 vols. 1856?8; musical critic of Sunday Times; organist of several leading London churches; an accompanist at principal concerts; excellent performer on English concertina; composer of popular ballads, Summer is sweet, and One glance from thee, and many works for pianoforte and concertina; his oratorio Daniel produced at Exeter Hall 1852 met with great success. _d._ London 24 Dec. 1865.

LAKE, SIR HENRY ATWELL (3 son of sir James Samuel Wm. Lake, 4 bart. _d._ 4 Nov. 1832). _b._ Kenilworth 15 Dec. 1810; ed. at Harrow; 2 lieut. Madras engineers 15 Dec. 1826; employed in

public works department, India 1826?54; commanded engineers in defence of Kars 1855; a prisoner in Russia 1855?56; transferred to British army as lieut.-col. unattached for his services at defence of Kars 1856; aide de camp to the Queen 24 June 1856 to 1864; lieut.-col. on h.p. 12 Sep. 1856; chief comr. of Dublin police 7 Sep. 1858 to Aug. 1877; C.B. 5 Feb. 1856, K.C.B. 25 March 1875; author of Kars and our captivity in Russia 1856, 2 ed. 1856; Narrative of the defence of Kars, historical and military 1857. _d._ Brighton 17 Aug. 1881. _Nolan?s Russian war_, _ii_ 507 (1857), _portrait_; _I.L.N. xxix_ 121, 126 (1856), _portrait_; _Graphic_, _xxiv_ 389 (1881), _portrait_.

LAKE, NOEL THOMAS. _b._ 22 Oct. 1799; 2 lieut. R.A. 5 July 1820, colonel 23 Feb. 1856 to 30 May 1862; M.G. 30 May 1862; C.B. 5 July 1855. _d._ Wellesley house, Shooter?s hill, Kent 19 May 1864.

LAKIN, JOHN. _b._ 1787; took part in whole of Peninsular war with the 16 lancers; serjeant major; keeper in Windsor great park about 1826 to death; the oldest royal servant of Her Majesty. _d._ Queen Anne?s Gate, Windsor great park 23 Feb. 1877.

LALOR, JOHN (son of John Lalor, merchant). _b._ Dublin 1814; ed. Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1837; assistant poor law commissioner, Ireland to 1836; one of principal editors of Morning Chronicle, London; solicitor Dublin 1838; left R.C. ch., became a unitarian and edited The Inquirer a weekly paper; author of The Educator, a prize essay 1839; Money and morals, a book for the times 1852. _d._ Holly hill, Hampstead, London 3 Feb. 1856. _G.M. xlv_ 319?20 (1856).

LALOR, PETER (eld. son of Patrick Lalor, M.P. for Queen?s co., gentleman farmer). _b._ Tinakill, Queen?s co. Ireland 1823; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; a civil engineer; sailed for Melbourne 1852; commanded the rebel miners at the Eureka stockade riot near Ballarat 3 Dec. 1854 when he received a ball near the shoulder which caused loss of his left arm; member of legislative assembly for Ballarat Nov. 1855, for South Grant 1856?71 and again 1875?88, chairman of committees 1859?68; inspector of railways 1855; chairman of the Clunes water commission; comr. for trade and customs 1877?80, post master general 1878?80, speaker of the assembly 22 July 1880 to 29 Sep. 1887, awarded a grant of £4000 on his retirement. _d._ Melbourne 9 Feb. 1889.

LAMB, SIR CHARLES MONTOLIEU, 2 Baronet. _b._ Nantcribba hall, Montgomeryshire 8 July 1785; succeeded 13 Oct. 1824; knight marshal of the royal household 30 Jany. 1825 to death; knight marshal of the lists at the Eglinton tournament 28?30 Aug. 1839; lord prior of English langue of knights of Malta 24 June 1847 to death. _d._ Beauport, Battle, Sussex 21 March 1860. _Nixon and Richardson?s Eglinton tournament_ (1843), _portrait plate iii_.

LAMB, EDWARD BUCKTON. _b._ 1806; an architect in the modern

Gothic style with a large practice; exhibited 57 designs at R.A. and 5 at Suffolk st. 1824?69; some of his designs were published in lithography; published Etchings of Gothic ornament 1830; Studies of ancient domestic architecture 1846. _d._ 3 Hinde st. Manchester sq. London 30 Aug. 1869.

LAMB, ROBERT (son of Thomas Lamb of Cockeram, Lancs.). _b._ 1812; ed. St. John?s coll. Oxf., B.A. 1835, M.A. 1840; C. of Kirkham, Lancs. 1837?40; principal of Western gram. sch. Brompton, London 1840?44; P.C. of St. Mary?s, Preston 1844?49; R. of St. Paul?s, Manchester 1849 to 1871; contributed many articles to Fraser?s Mag. under pseudonym of A Manchester Man; author of Sermons on passing seasons and events 1853; Selections from articles contributed to Fraser?s Magazine 2 vols. 1866; Sermons preached in St. Paul?s church 2 vols. 1870; Yarnsdale: an unsentimental story 3 vols. 1872. _d._ Haycarr near Lancaster 24 Dec. 1872.

LAMB, THOMAS. _b._ Lamb?s lane, Forebank, Dundee 1801; grocer and spirit dealer, Murraygate, Dundee; became a convinced teetotaler and destroyed all the liquor he had in stock 1828; opened a coffee house in the Murraygate which became the head quarters of the literary societies and clubs of Dundee; a refreshment contractor for festive meetings; opened refreshment rooms and tea gardens 1843; opened Lamb?s Temperance hotel 30 July 1852 which he much enlarged in 1867; kept a dairy farm. _d._ Dundee 31 Oct. 1869. _Norrie?s Dundee celebrities_ (1873) 342?9.

LAMBE, GEORGE. _b._ 1786 or 1787; assistant surgeon Bengal army 27 March 1808, surgeon 1 July 1823; superintending surgeon Dacca 31 Jany. 1844 to 10 April 1847; inspector general of hospitals, Bengal 10 April 1847, surgeon general 24 July 1848, phys. general 10 Feb. 1849 to 10 April 1852 when he retired. _d._ very suddenly 3 Feb. 1862.

LAMBERT, GEORGE JACKSON (son of George Lambert, organist of Beverley Minster 40 years, _d._ 15 July 1818). _b._ Beverley 16 Nov. 1794; organist of Beverley Minster 1818?74, 56 years; a fine violoncello and violin player; published overtures, instrumental chamber music, organ fugues, &c.; printed Duett for two performers on the piano 1815; A favourite French air with variations 1820; Major Campbell?s waltz with variations 1830. _d._ Beverley 24 Jany. 1880.

LAMBERT, SIR GEORGE ROBERT (5 son of Robert Alexander Lambert, captain R.N. 1732?1801). _b._ 8 Sep. 1795; entered R.N. April 1809; in the Walcheren expedition; captain 8 Aug. 1825; served in West Indies 1845?47; commodore at Jamaica 23 Jany. 1847; did good service in the war with Burmah; R.A. 21 Jany. 1854, admiral on h.p. 15 Dec. 1863; granted service pension 5 March 1864; K.C.B. 9 Dec. 1853, G.C.B. 7 June 1865. _d._ suddenly in billiard room of United Service club, 116 Pall Mall, London 5 June 1869.

LAMBERT, JAMES STAUNTON (eld. son of Walter Lambert of Creg Clare, co. Galway, _d._ 25 Sep. 1832). _b._ 5 March 1789; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin; sheriff of Galway 1813; M.P. co. Galway 6 July 1826 to 3 Dec. 1832. _d._ Budleigh Salterton, South Devon 1 July 1867.

LAMBERT, SIR JOHN (son of Daniel Lambert of Hindon, surgeon). _b._ Bridzor, Wiltshire 4 Feb. 1815; ed. Downside coll. Bath; solicitor at Salisbury 1836?57; mayor of Salisbury 1854 being the first Roman Catholic mayor of a cathedral city since the Reformation; a poor law inspector 1857; superintended administration of the Public Works (manufacturing districts) Act 1863; receiver of metropolitan common poor fund under Metropolitan Poor Act 1867; member of parliamentary boundaries commission 1867 and of the sanitary commission; the first permanent secretary of local government board 31 Aug. 1871 to Nov. 1882; chairman of commission which drew up census of landed proprietors in Great Britain 1872; chairman of boundaries commission 1884?5; C.B. 5 May 1871, K.C.B. 31 May 1879; P.C. 19 May 1885; profoundly versed in ecclesiastical music of the middle ages; author of many musical works in Latin and English; edited A grammar of ritual music by Janssen 1849; The vesper psalter 1849. _d._ Milford house, Elms road, Clapham common near London 27 Jany. 1892. _bur._ St. Osmund?s ch. Salisbury which he had founded. _Downside Review_, _vol. viii No._ 1, _and vol. xi No._ 1; _I.L.N. 6 Feb. 1892 p._ 166, _portrait_.

LAMBERT, JOHN ARTHUR (eld. son of sir John Lambert, G.C.B. _d._ 1846). _b._ 30 Sep. 1817; ensign grenadier guards 10 July 1835, lieut.-col. 12 March 1861 to 27 Dec. 1864; general 1 Oct. 1877; col. royal Irish Fusiliers 25 April 1880 to death; placed on retired list 1 July 1881. _d._ Weston house, Thames Ditton 17 Sep. 1887.

LAMBERT, NATHANIEL GRACE (son of Richard Lambert). _b._ Newcastle-on-Tyne 1811; a coalowner; sheriff of Bucks. 1865; M.P. Bucks. 1868?80; captain commandant Taplow yeomanry lancers. _d._ Denham court near Uxbridge 9 Dec. 1882.

LAMBERT, ROWLEY. _b._ 22 April 1828; entered navy 1841; captain 29 Sep. 1855; commodore on Australian station 28 May 1867 to 8 April 1870; commanded detached squadron for particular service 8 June 1875 to 1877; V.A. 21 March 1878; C.B. 13 March 1867. _d._ Grosvenor hotel, Victoria station, London 22 July 1880.

LAMBERT, WILLIAM. _b._ Burstow, Surrey 1779; a miller at Nutfield, also in the fuller?s earth trade; in match Lord?s _v._ England 20 July 1801; not allowed to play at Lord?s after 1818 being accused of selling the England _v._ Nottingham match by not playing his best; one of the most successful of cricketers, excelling in batting, bowling, fielding, keeping wicket and in single wicket playing; one of the few cricketers who has made 100 runs twice in the same match 1817; beat at single wicket two

of the best players Lord F. Beauclerk and T. C. Howard, Lord's 6 and 7 July 1810, a sum of money was paid by the defeated to prevent this match being reported in Bentley; author of The cricketer's guide. Lewes 1816; Instructions and rules for playing cricket 1816; a great bell ringer. _d._ Nutfield 19 April 1851. _bur._ Burstow.

LAMBERT, WILLIAM BLAKE. _b._ Berwick on Tweed 1816; chief engineer of General screw steam shipping co. to 1856; engineer at Portsmouth dockyard 1856-59; chief engineer to the Russian navy 1859-66. _d._ St. Petersburg 18 Feb. 1874.

LAMBTON, HEDWORTH (3 son of Wm. Henry Lambton 1764-97, M.P. city of Durham 1787-97). _b._ 26 March 1797; M.P. North Durham 21 Dec. 1832 to 23 July 1847. _d._ 8 Lansdowne place, Brighton 16 Sep. 1876.

LAMBTON, WILLIAM HENRY (brother of preceding). _b._ 27 March 1793. _d._ 17 Chesham place, London 3 April 1866, personalty sworn under £500,000, 2 June 1866.

LAMINGTON, ALEXANDER DUNDAS ROSS WISHART BAILLIE-COCHRANE, 1 Baron (1 son of admiral sir Thomas John Cochrane, G.C.B. 1789-1872). _b._ 27 Nov. 1816; ed. at Eton and Trin. coll. Camb., B.A. 1837; contested Bridport 29 June 1841, M.P. Bridport 1841-52; M.P. co. Lanark, Feb. to April 1857; a member of the Young England party; M.P. Honiton 1859-68; M.P. Isle of Wight 1870-80; trustee of National Portrait Gallery 1876; cr. baron Lamington of Lamington, co. Lanark 3 May 1880; author of Poems 1838; The Morea, a poem 1841, 2 ed. 1841; Ernest Vane 2 vols. 1849; Young Italy 1850; Florence the beautiful 2 vols. 1854; The map of Italy 1856; Historical pictures 2 vols. 1865; Francis the first 2 vols. 1870; Historic châteaux, Blois, Fontainebleau, Vincennes 1877. _d._ 26 Wilton crescent, London 15 Feb. 1890. _I.L.N._ 22 Feb. 1890 p. 231, _portrait_; _Times_ 17, 25 Feb. 1890.

LAMONT, JOHANN VON (son of a custom-house officer, who _d._ 1816). _b._ Braemar, Aberdeenshire 13 Dec. 1805; ed. at St. James's monastery, Ratisbon; assistant astronomer at observatory of Bogenhausen near Munich, March 1828, director of the observatory 18 July 1835; his zone observations of 34,674 small stars between latitudes +27° and -33° were his most important astronomical work; built a magnetic observatory at Bogenhausen 1840; executed with his travelling theodolite, magnetic surveys of Bavaria 1849-52, France and Spain 1856-7, North Germany and Denmark 1858; F.R.A.S. 1837; F.R.S. Edin. 1845, F.R.S. 1852; professor of astronomy in univ. of Munich 1852 to death; decorated with orders of Gregory the Great, of the Northern star of Sweden and of the Crown of Bavaria, which carried with it a title of nobility; author of Handbuch des Erdmagnetismus. Berlin 1849; Astronomie und Erdmagnetismus. Stuttgart 1851, and upwards of 20 other books printed at Leipzig, Munich and Stuttgart 1824-71. _d._ Munich 6 Aug. 1879. _bur._ in churchyard at

Bogenhausen. _Monthly notices of royal astronom. soc. xl_ 208?12 (1880); _Proc. of Royal soc. of Edinb. x_ 358 (1880).

LAMPSON, SIR CURTIS MIRANDA, 1 Baronet (4 son of Wm. Lampson of Newhaven, Vermont). _b._ Vermont 21 Sep. 1806; a fur merchant at 37 Friday st. Cheapside, London 1830; senior partner in firm of C. M. Lampson & Co. 9 Queen st. place, Upper Thames st., merchants; naturalised 14 May 1849; a director of Atlantic telegraph co. 1856, vice-chairman; deputy governor of Hudson's Bay company 1863?72; created baronet 16 Nov. 1866. _d._ 80 Eaton sq. London 12 March 1885, personalty sworn at £401,000, 7 May. _I.L.N. xlix_ 545, 558 (1866), _portrait_.

LAMSON, GEORGE HENRY (son of rev. W. O. Lamson, chaplain to the American ambulance during Franco-German war 1870). _b._ New York 8 Sep. 1852; resided with his parents in Paris 1858?70; studied medicine in Paris 1869?70; assistant surgeon to the American ambulance during Franco-German war 1870; surgeon in Paris during the siege, for which he received the bronze cross; graduated M.D. in Univ. of Pennsylvania 1872; a surgeon at Ferry Town, New York to 1874; at Lancaster, Pennsylvania 1874?6; came to England, Sep. 1876 at invitation of secretary of the League in aid of the Christians in Turkey; surgeon-in-chief to military hospital at Semendria, received a gold medal for bravery; chief of the English military hospital at Costo Foro, Bucharest, during Russo-Turkish war Aug. 1877 to March 1878; was snowed up six days without food on his way back from Plevna to Bucharest; received Star of Roumania and Turkish order of the Medjidie at end of the war 1878; L.R.C.P. Edinb., L.R.C.S. Edinb. and L.M.C.S. Edinb. May 1878; practised at Rotherfield, Tunbridge Wells, May 1878; bought a practice at Bournemouth for £400, 1879; went for a six months' trip to America, April 1880; sold his practice and left Bournemouth, April 1881. (_m._ 16 Oct. 1878 Kate eld. child of Wm. John of Manchester, merchant); poisoned his brother-in-law Percy Malcolm John with aconitine at Wm. Henry Bedbrook's school, Blenheim house, 2 and 4 St. George's road, Wimbledon 3 Dec. 1881; surrendered himself at Scotland yard 7 Dec. 1881; tried before sir Henry Hawkins at the Old Bailey 9?14 March 1882, when found guilty and sentenced to death; reprieved twice to enable his friends in America to produce evidence of his insanity; confessed his guilt 27 April 1882; hanged in Wandsworth gaol 28 April 1882. _Central criminal court sessions paper._ _Minutes of evidence_, _xcv_ 547?90 (1882); _Browne and Stewart's Reports of trials_ (1883) 514?67; _Law Journal_ 24 Oct. 1891 pp. 652?3; _Montagu Williams's Leaves of a life_ (1891) 294?300, 348?63; _Graphic_, _xxv_ 257 (1882), _portrait_.

L?AMY, JAMES. _b._ Dunkenny 8 July 1772; advocate at Scotch bar 1794; sheriff of Forfarshire, July 1819 to death. _d._ Dundee 15 Jany. 1854. _W. Norrie's Dundee Celebrities_ (1873) _p._ 155.

LANAWAY, CHARLES. _b._ Henfield, Sussex 16 March 1793; played in Brighton and Sussex elevens; a butcher at Brighton 1819; first

match at Lord's, Sussex _v._ England 7 July 1828; underhand bowler. _d._ 49 London road, Brighton 6 Feb. 1870. _bur._ Henfield.

LANCASTER, CHARLES WILLIAM (eld. son of Charles Lancaster of 151 New Bond st. London, gunmaker, _d._ 1847). _b._ York st. Portman sq. London 24 June 1820; in his father's factory, succeeded to the business 1847; solved the problem of rifled cannon 1844?5; conceived the idea of the oval bore as proper form for all rifled arms and cannon 1850; superintended production of guns in Royal Arsenal, Woolwich; the Lancaster carbine was adopted as the arm for the royal engineers Jan. 1855, superseded by Martini-Henry rifle 1869; took out upwards of 20 patents 1850?72; the Czar of Russia had a large gold medal struck in his honour; A.I.C.E. 6 April 1852. _d._ 151 New Bond st. London 24 April 1878. _Min. of proc. of instit. of C.E. liii_ 289?92 (1878); _Sporting Mirror_, _iii_ 21?2 (1882).

LANCASTER, HENRY HILL (son of Thomas Lancaster, merchant). _b._ Glasgow 10 Jan. 1829; ed. at Glasgow high school and univ.; Snell exhibitioner Balliol coll. Oxf. 1849; B.A. 1853, M.A. 1872, Arnold prizeman 1854; advocate at Edinburgh 1858, advocate depute 1868?74; sec. to commission of inquiry into state of King's and Marischal colleges, Aberdeen 1858; member of royal commission on Scottish educational establishments 1872; wrote essays in North British and Edinburgh Reviews, more important of which were reprinted privately in 2 vols. 1876 and published in 1 vol. as Essays and Reviews Edinb. 1876. _d._ suddenly from apoplexy at 5 Ainslie place, Edinburgh 24 Dec. 1875. _Journal of Jurisprudence_, _Feb. 1876 p._ 107.

LANCASTER, HENRY JOHN. _b._ 1820; scene painter in London about 1840 to death; connected with the leading London and provincial theatres. _d._ 57 Grosvenor park, Camberwell, London 2 May 1892. _bur._ Nunhead cemetery.

LANCASTER, JOHN (son of John Lancaster). _b._ Radcliffe near Bury, Lancs. 19 Sep. 1815; manager of Patricroft colliery 1841; mineral agent for lord Mostyn at Mostyn colliery 1847 etc.; manager earl Granville's iron works and collieries, Shelton, Staffs. 1849?56; manager Shireoak colliery near Worksop 1855?58; built 5 blast furnaces at Kirkless hall iron works 1856?60 which were the second set in Lancs.; chairman Wigan coal and iron co. 1865?70; chairman West Cumberland iron and steel works 1870 to death; contested Wigan July 1865, M.P. Wigan 1868?74; F.G.S., M.I.M.E. 1863; rescued the crew of Confederate cruiser Alabama when she was sunk by the Federal war-steamer Kearsage off Cherbourg 19 June 1864. _d._ 58 Fitzjohn's avenue, Hampstead 21 April 1884. _Proc. of instit. of mechanical engineers_ (1884) 402?3.

LANCASTER, THOMAS WILLIAM (son of rev. Thomas Lancaster of Wimbledon, Surrey). _b._ Fulham, Middlesex 24 Aug. 1787; ed. at Oriel coll. Oxf., B.A. 1807, M.A. 1810; Michel scholar at

Queen's coll. 1808, Michel fellow 1809?16; C. of Banbury 1812 and vicar 1815?49; R. of Over Worton near Woodstock 1849 to death; Bampton lecturer 1831; select preacher to univ. of Oxf. 1832, public examiner 1832?3; under master of Magdalen college school 1840?9; author of The alliance of education and civil government with strictures on the university of London 1828; A treatise on confirmation 1830, 2 ed. 1861; Vindiciæ symbolicae or a treatise on creeds, articles of faith and articles of doctrine 1848; Sermons 1860; found dead in his bed at his lodgings, High st. Oxford 12 Dec. 1859. _bur._ Holywell cemetery. _J. R. Bloxam's Register of Magdalen college_, _iii_ 270?1 (1863).

LANCE, GEORGE (son of Mr. Lance, inspector of Bow st. horse patrol). _b._ manor-house of Little Easton near Dunmow, Essex 24 March 1802; pupil of B. R. Haydon in London 1816?23; painter chiefly of fruit and flowers; exhibited 38 pictures at R.A., 135 at B.I. and 48 at Suffolk st. 1824?64; 2 fruit pieces and a portrait of himself are in the South Kensington museum. _d._ Sunnyside near Birkenhead 18 June 1864. _Art Journal_ (1857) 305?7, (1864) 242; _The Critic_, _xxi_ 416 (1860), _portrait_; _I.L.N. xxxix_ 647, 648 (1861), _portrait_.

LANCE, GEORGE EDWIN (son of rev. John Edwin Lance of Buckland St. Mary, Somerset). _b._ 1824; ed. at Haileybury college; went to India 1844; chief magistrate at Cawnpore, where he rendered conspicuous service during the mutiny; converted a tract of marsh land into a memorial garden at Cawnpore; retired on the annuity fund 1872. _d._ Cheduba, Festing road, Southsea 9 April 1890.

LANCE, JOHN HENRY. _b._ 1793; barrister M.T. 24 Nov. 1820; comr. of arbitration at Surinam, Guiana, South America; commissary judge to the British and Netherland court of commission at Surinam for prevention of illegal traffic in slaves 21 Oct. 1828, retired upon a superannuation allowance 31 March 1834. _d._ The Holmwood, Dorking, Surrey 12 Jany. 1878.

LAND, EDWARD. _b._ London 1815; sang at the chapel royal; accompanist to John Wilson, afterwards to David Kennedy both Scotch singers; second tenor of the Glee and Madrigal union; secretary of the Noblemen and Gentlemen's catch club; composed Bird of Beauty 1852, The Angel's Watch 1853 and other popular songs; wrote many original pieces for the pianoforte. _d._ 4 Cambridge place, Regent's park, London 29 Nov. 1876.

LANDELLS, EBENEZER (3 son of Ebenezer Landells, merchant). _b._ Newcastle 13 April 1808; apprenticed to Thomas Bewick, wood engraver 1822?9; wood engraver in London 1829; superintended fine-art engraving department of Branston and Vizetelly; started an illustrated journal called The Cosmorama; exhibited 2 wood engravings at Suffolk st. 1833?37; the original projector and one of the 3 original proprietors of Punch or the London Charivari, first number was published at 3 Wellington st. Strand 17 July 1841; engraved much for the Illustrated London

News 1842; engraved title page of the Lady's Newspaper, first number dated 2 Jany. 1847; supplied all the woodcuts for the Illustrated Mag. 1843; author of The boy's own toymaker 1859, 10 ed. 1881; The illustrated paper model maker 1861. _d._ at his lodgings, Victoria Grove, West Brompton, London 1 Oct. 1860.

LANDELLS, ROBERT THOMAS (eld. son of the preceding). _b._ London 1 Aug. 1833; special war correspondent for the Illustrated London News in the Crimea 1856; present as artist in war between Germany and Denmark 1863 receiving decorations from both sides, and in war between Prussia and Austria 1866; attached to staff of the crown prince in Franco-German war 1870 and received order of the Iron Cross for his attention to the sick; painted memorial pictures of ceremonials for the queen; exhibited 24 pictures at Suffolk st. 1863?76; illustrated The young franc tireurs by G. A. Henty 1872. _d._ 49 Winchester terrace, Chelsea 6 Jany. 1877. _I.L.N. lxx_ 61 (1877), _portrait_.

LANDERS, JOHN EDMONDSTOUNE. _b._ 1803; ensign 27 Bengal N.I. 10 Jany. 1820; lieut. 9 Bengal N.I. 1824, major 3 Oct. 1848; lieut. col. Bengal infantry 24 Dec. 1853, col. 28 March 1865; general 1 Oct. 1877. _d._ 7 Bryanston st. Portman sq. London 6 April 1885.

LANDMANN, GEORGE THOMAS (son of Isaac Landmann 1741?1826, professor of artillery at the R.M. academy, Woolwich). _b._ Woolwich 1779; 2 lieut. R.E. 1 May 1795, lieut.-col. 16 May 1814, sold out 29 Dec. 1824; lieut.-col. in the Spanish engineers 22 Feb. 1809; col. of infantry in Spanish army 25 March 1810; commanding engineer of the Thames district 1815?7, of the Yorkshire district 1817?9; author of Historical military and picturesque observations in Portugal 2 vols. 1818; Adventures and recollections of colonel Landmann 2 vols. 1852; Recollections of my military life 2 vols. 1854. _d._ Shacklewell near Hackney, London 27 Aug. 1854.

LANDON, ARTHUR JERMYN (2 son of Francis Newcombe Landon of Brentwood, Essex). _b._ 29 June 1851; studied at St. Bartholomew's; ed. at Netley, passed first in list and took prize for military surgery; L.S.A. 1877, M.R.C.S. 1878; surgeon in the army 4 Aug. 1878; helped to remove the wounded at Laing's Nek 28 Jany. 1881, present at Majuba hill 27 Feb. where he remained on the field with the wounded, a bullet passed through his body, but he still administered to the fallen, brought into camp the next day where he died 28 Feb. 1881. _bur._ Mount Prospect, South Africa. _United Service Mag. Oct. 1883 pp._ 424?30.

LANDON, JAMES TIMOTHY BAINBRIDGE (only son of James Landon, V. of Aberford, Yorkshire, _d._ 1850). _b._ Aberford 11 Nov. 1816; ed. Rugby and Wadham coll. Oxf. 1835, scholar of Worcester coll. 1835?43, fellow of Magdalen coll. 1843?47, senior dean of arts 1845; B.A. 1840, M.A. 1842; public examiner 1849?50; chaplain Bromley coll. Kent 1846?55; V. of Ledsham, Yorks. 1854 to death; canon of York 1877 to death; supposed author of The rime of the

new-made baccalere. Oxford 1840; author of Eureka: a sequel to Lord John Russell's post-bag. Oxford 1851, and of Eureka No. II.: a sequel to a sequel to Lord John Russell's post-bag. Oxford 1853, both anon.; Homer. Iliad A, translated into English hexameters 1862. _d._ Ledsham vicarage 7 March 1890.

LANDOR, EDWARD WILSON (son of Walter Landor of Rugeley, solicitor). Admitted a solicitor 1837; practised at Rugeley 1837-41; went to Australia 1841; practised in the city of London 1847-60; at Perth, West Australia 1860; police magistrate Perth 1865 to death; published Adventures in the north of Europe 2 vols. 1836; The bushman 1847; Lofoden or the exiles of Norway 2 vols. 1849. _d._ Perth 24 Oct. 1878. _Solicitor's Journal_, _xx_ 254 (1879).

LANDOR, ROBERT EYRES (youngest son of Walter Landor, physician, _d._ 1805). _b._ St. Nicholas, Warwick, May 1781; ed. at Worcester coll. Oxf., scholar, fellow; B.A. 1801, M.A. 1804; V. of Hitchenden, Bucks. 1817-25; chaplain in ord. to Prince Regent; R. of Nafford with Birlingham, Worcs. 11 April 1829 to death, never absent from his Sunday duty, the church was restored with money left by him; author of The Count Arezzi, a tragedy 1824; The impious feast, a poem 1828; The earl of Brecon, a tragedy; Faith's Fraud, a tragedy; The Ferryman, a drama 1841; The Fawn of Sertorius 1846; The Fountain of Arethusa 1848. _d._ Birlingham rectory 26 Jany. 1869.

LANDOR, WALTER SAVAGE (eld. child of Walter Landor, physician, _d._ 1805). _b._ Ipsley court, Warwick 30 Jany. 1775; ed. at Rugby 1785-91; commoner of Trin. coll. Oxf. 1793, rusticated for a year in 1794 but never returned to Oxf.; raised some volunteers with whom he joined Blake's army in Galicia Aug. 1808, returned to England Nov. 1808; bought estate of Llanthony abbey, Monmouthshire 1809; lived at Florence 1821-35 and 1859 to death, at Bath 1838-58; is drawn by Dickens in Bleak House as Lawrence Boythorn; author of Poems 1795; Gebir: a poem in seven books 1798, anon., 2 ed. Oxford 1803; Count Julian, a tragedy 1812, anon.; Imaginary Conversations, vols. 1 and 2, 1824, 2 ed. 1826, vols. 3 and 4, 1828, vol. 5, 1829; Pericles and Aspasia 1836, anon.; The Pentameron and Pentalogia 1837; Collected works 2 vols. 1846 and 8 vols. 1876; The last fruit off an old tree 1853, includes 18 new imaginary conversations, and other books. _d._ Via Nunziatina, Florence 17 Sep. 1864, portrait by Wm. Fisher exhibited at the R.A. 1840, bequeathed by H. C. Robinson to National portrait gallery March 1867; mural monument with bust, unveiled in St. Mary's church, Warwick 30 Jany. 1888. _J. Forster's Life of W. S. Landor_ 2 vols. (1869), _portrait_; _J. Devey's A comparative estimate of modern English poets_ (1873) 166-83; _R. H. Horne's A new spirit of the age_, _i_ 151-76 (1844); _H. Martineau's Biographical sketches_ 4 ed. (1876) 437-45; _Madden's Literary life of Countess of Blessington_, _ii_ 336-95 (1855); _De Quincey's Works_, _viii_ 284-332 (1862), _xi_ 176-98 (1862); _H. D. Traill's New Lucian_ (1884) 59-84; _I.L.N. xlv_ 385, 386 (1864), _portrait_.

NOTE.--In 1857 he published a book entitled Dry Sticks fagoted by W. S. Landor, in which he grossly insulted the wife of the Rev. Morris Yescombe of Bath; they brought an action for libel against him, tried at Bristol assizes 23 Aug. 1858, the jury gave them £1000 damages, Landor had transferred all his English estates to his son and left England for France 14 July 1858, he was eventually obliged to pay the £1000 with £362 for costs under order of the court of chancery, which left him completely destitute. _C. Beavan?s Reports xxviii_ 80?7 (1861); _Bristol Mercury 28 Aug. 1858 Suppl. p._ 1.

LANDSBOROUGH, DAVID. _b._ Dalry, Glen Kens, Galloway 11 Aug. 1779; ed. at Dumfries and univ. of Edinb.; minister of Stevenston, Ayrshire 1811?43; minister of the free church at Saltcoats 1843; A.L.S. 1849; chief founder of Ayrshire Naturalists? club 1850; discovered nearly 70 species of plants and animals new to Scotland, earned title of ?the Gilbert White of Ardrossan?; received degree of D.D. from an American college 1849; author of Arran, a poem 1828; Ayrshire sketches 1839; Arran, a poem and excursions to Arran 1847; A popular history of British seaweeds 1849; A popular history of British zoophytes 1852. _d._ of cholera at Saltcoats 12 Sep. 1854. _Arran, by the Landsboroughs father and son_ (1875), _memoir pp._ 157?228; _Scott?s Fasti_, _vol._ 2, _part_ 1, _p._ 188 (1868); _W. Anderson?s Scottish Nation_, _iii_ 715 (1863).

LANDSBOROUGH, WILLIAM (son of the preceding). _b._ Stevenston, Ayrshire; went to Australia; discovered Mount Nebo and Fort Cooper 1856, discovered sources of the Thomson river 1860; searched for Burke and Wills the explorers 1861; crossed Australia from Gulf of Carpentaria to Melbourne 1862; presented with a service of plate valued at £500, 12 Nov. 1862; member of Queensland assembly 1864?5; government resident in Burke district 1865?8; discovered with G. Phillips the Western river; inspector of brands for East Moreton, Queensland 1868, awarded a grant of £2000. _d._ Brisbane 16 March 1886. _Journal of Landsborough?s expedition in search of Burke and Wills_ (1862).

LANDSEER, CHARLES (2 son of John Landseer 1769?1852). _b._ 1799; pupil of B. R. Haydon, entered schools of the R.A. 1816; A.R.A. 1837, R.A. 1845, keeper of the R.A. 1851 to May 1873; exhibited 73 pictures at R.A., 26 at B.I. and 11 at Suffolk st. 1822?79; left £10,000 to the R.A. for foundation of Landseer scholarships. _d._ 35 Grove End road, London 22 July 1879, portrait by himself exhibited at the R.A. 1879. _Sandby?s History of Royal academy_, _ii_ 176 (1862); _I.L.N. lxxv_ 109 (1879), _portrait_; _Graphic_, _xx_ 128 (1879), _portrait_.

LANDSEER, SIR EDWIN HENRY (brother of the preceding). _b._ 71 Queen Anne st. East (now 33 Foley st.), London 7 March 1802; learnt to draw, etch and paint 1808?14; entered schools of the R.A. 1816, A.R.A. 1826, R.A. 1831, declined the presidency 24 Jany. 1866; lived at 1 St. John?s Wood road, London 1826 to death; painted many portraits of the Queen and royal family

1839?66; taught the queen and prince Albert to etch; knighted at St. James's palace 3 July 1850; received large gold medal at Paris universal exhibition 1855; received the commission for 4 lions in bronze for base of the Nelson column in Trafalgar sq. 1859, they were uncovered 31 Jany. 1867; exhibited 179 pictures at R.A., 94 at B.I. and 4 at Suffolk st. 1815?73; 434 etchings and engravings were made from his works down to 1875; his Monarch of the Glen was sold for £7000 April 1892 and £10,000 have been given for the Stag at bay and for the Otter Hunt; a large collection of his works was exhibited at the R.A. 1873?4; illustrated Portraits of the children of the nobility by L. Fairlie 1839 and other works. _d._ 1 St. John's Wood road, London 1 Oct. 1873. _bur._ in crypt of St. Paul's cath. 11 Oct. _F. G. Stephen's Memoirs of Sir E. Landseer_ (1874), _portrait_; _Illustrated Review_, _vol. v_ 137?44, _portrait_; _James Dafforne's Pictures by Sir Edwin Landseer, R.A._ (1874); _J. Sherer's Gallery of British artists_, _i_ 78?95; _Sandby's Royal Academy_, _ii_ 143?46 (1862); _The Landseer gallery with memoir_ (1871); _H. Martineau's Biographical sketches 4 ed._ (1876) 468?74; _Illust. Times 9 Feb. 1867 p._ 88, _portrait_, _and p._ 89 _lions in Trafalgar square_.

LANDSEER, GEORGE (son of Thomas Landseer 1795?1880). _b._ 1829; exhibited 21 figure pictures at R.A., 12 at B.I. and 1 at Suffolk st. 1850?58. _d._ 1 St. John's Wood road, London 10 March 1878.

LANDSEER, JESSICA (dau. of the succeeding). _b._ 29 Jany. 1810; landscape and miniature painter; exhibited 10 pictures at R.A., 7 at B.I. and 6 at Suffolk st. 1816?66. _d._ Folkestone 29 Aug. 1880.

LANDSEER, John (son of a jeweller). _b._ Lincoln 1769; landscape engraver; delivered a series of lectures on engraving at Royal Institution 1806; an advocate for the recognition of the claims of engravers by Royal academy; associate engraver of the R.A. 1806; began a periodical Review of Publications of Art 1808, 2 vols., and The Probe 1837; engraver to William IV.; exhibited 1 engraving at Soc. of artists, 17 at R.A. and 2 at Suffolk st. 1791?1852; author of Lectures on the art of engraving 1807; Observations on the engraved gems brought from Babylon 1817; Sabeian researches 1823; Essay on the carnivora 1823; A series of engravings illustrating events recorded in the scriptures 1833; A descriptive catalogue of fifty of the earliest pictures in the National gallery 1834. _d._ London 29 Feb. 1852. _Sandby's History of royal academy_, _i_ 402?3 (1862); _G.M. xxxvii_ 523?4 (1852).

LANDSEER, THOMAS (eld. son of the preceding). _b._ 71 Queen Anne st. east (now 33 Foley st.), London 1795; pupil of B. R. Haydon; etched and engraved more than 125 of the drawings and pictures of his brother Sir Edwin H. Landseer; engraved Rosa Bonheur's The Horse Fair about 1860; A.R.A. 1868; exhibited 35 engravings at R.A., 2 at B.I. and 2 at Suffolk st. 1832?77; illustrated

Monkey-ana or men in miniature 1828 and other works; author of The life and letters of William Bewick 1871. _d._ 11 Grove End road, St. John's Wood, London 20 Jan. 1880. _I.L.N. lii_ 169 (1868), _portrait_ ; _Illust. sporting and dramatic news_, _xii_ 501 (1880), _portrait_.

LANE, CHARLES EDWARD WILLIAM (son of John Lane). _bapt._ St. Martin's-in-the-Fields, London 29 Oct. 1786; ensign 1 Bengal N.I. 13 Aug. 1807; sought to change his name to Mattenby in 1824 but was not permitted to do so; served in Arracan 1825; in charge of the commissariat at Dinapore 1832; lieut.-col. of 2 Bengal N.I. 26 Dec. 1841-43, of 13 N.I. 1843 to 10 Dec. 1847, of 74 N.I. 10 Dec. 1847 to 25 May 1852; commanded garrison of Candahar when assaulted by the Afghans 10 March 1842; C.B. 27 Dec. 1842; col. 6 Bengal N.I. 25 May 1852 to 1858; general 25 June 1870. _d._ Jersey 18 Feb. 1872.

LANE, CHARLTON (son of Wm. Lane of Croydon, Surrey). _b._ 1797; ed. at St. Paul's sch. and Trin. coll. and Jesus coll. Camb., B.A. 1819, M.A. 1823; C. of Lambeth 1828-32; P.C. of St. Mark's, Kennington, London 1832-64; R.D. of Southwark 1854-64; V. of Hampstead 1864-72; professor of rhetoric, Gresham college, London 1863 to death; printed 12 sermons and was author of To the parishioners of Kennington, Stockwell and South Lambeth, how to meet the cholera 1854. _d._ 14 St. John's Wood park, London 28 May 1875. _bur._ churchyard of St. John, Hampstead.

LANE, CHARLTON GEORGE (son of the preceding). _b._ Kennington parsonage 11 June 1836; ed. at Westminster 1849-54 (in the cricket eleven 5 years, captain 1853) and Ch. Ch. Oxf.; known as the Admirable Crichton of Oxford, usually called White Lane to distinguish him from Ernald Lane of Balliol; rowed No. 3 in the Univ. Eight 1858-9; played in the Univ. Eleven 1856 and 1858-60, captain 1860; won the Univ. racquets; played for Surrey 1856-61, played for Gentlemen against the Players 1857-61, played in the First Eleven of England _v._ Next Fourteen 1860; played for the Veterans against Marylebone cricket club in the M.C.C. centenary week at Lord's 1887 when he scored double figures in each innings; a brilliant batsman and fine field especially at long-leg; member of the Hogarth club at Oxford; C. of Great Witley, Worcs. 1862-5; C. of Little Gaddesden, Herts. 1868-70, rector 16 Jan. 1870 to death; member of the Mercers' Co., master 1890. _d._ Little Gaddesden rectory 2 Nov. 1892. _Illustrated Times_ 10 Aug. 1861 p. 93, _portrait_ ; _The Guardian_ 16 Nov. 1892 p. 1766.

LANE, CHRISTOPHER BAGOT. _b._ Nurney house, co. Kildare 1814; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin and univ. of Edinb.; admitted into London office of I. K. Brunel, Dec. 1837; professor of civil engineering at Trin. coll. Dublin 1846-49 and at Queen's college, Cork 1849-53; consulting engineer for railways to Brazilian government July 1853 to 1861; resided at Rio Janeiro 1853-60; joint engineer with E. Bagot of various railway lines in South Wales 1864-72; A.I.C.E. 6 March 1849, M.I.C.E. 2 Dec.

1856. _d._ 24 Clifton villas, Maida hill, London 11 Jany. 1877.
Min. of proc. of instit. of C.E. xlviii 266?9 (1877).

LANE, EDWARD WILLIAM (3 son of Theophilus Lane, preb. of Hereford cath. _d._ 1814). _b._ Hereford 17 Sep. 1801; ed. at Bath and Hereford gram. schools; learnt engraving under Charles Heath, London; went to Alexandria, July 1825 where he soon spoke Arabic and wore the native dress, studied and sketched at Thebes 1826?7; resided in Cairo, Dec. 1833 to Aug. 1835 under the name of Mansoor Effendi; resided in Cairo 1842?49 compiling his Arabic lexicon; resided at Worthing working on his Arabic lexicon 1850 to death; had grants from Fund for special services 1848?63 and civil list pension of £100 from 18 June 1863; the chief Arabic scholar in Europe; author of *An account of the manners and customs of the modern Egyptians* 1836, 6 ed. 1871; *The thousand and one nights*, a translation 1838?40, came out in monthly parts, 2 ed. 1859; *Selections from the Kuran* 1843; *An Arabic English lexicon* 8 parts 1863?92; his life-sized statue in Egyptian dress was executed by his brother Richard Lane; his widow Anastasia granted civil list pension of £100, 5 Dec. 1876. _d._ Worthing 10 Aug. 1876. _Stanley Lane Poole?s Life of E. W. Lane_ (1877); _I.L.N. lxix_ 213, 214 (1876), _portrait_.

LANE, GEORGE. Ensign 5 Middlesex militia 17 Nov. 1854, captain 17 Dec. 1857 to 13 May 1861; gentleman at arms 8 Nov. 1860 to death, _d._ 19 Redcliffe gardens, London 7 May 1870.

LANE, HAMMER, cognomen of John Lane). _b._ Birmingham 15 Dec. 1815; a pugilist, fighting weight 10 st. 10 lbs.; beat Harry Ball and Hewson 1833; beat Jack Green £25 a side 17 March 1835; beat Tass Parker £25 a side 15 Sep. 1835 and again £50 a side in 96 rounds lasting 2 hours at Woodstock 7 March 1837; beat Owen Swift £50 a side in 104 rounds lasting 123 minutes at Four Shire Stone, Warwickshire 10 May 1836; beat Jack Adams £50 a side at Woodstock 23 Aug. 1836; beat Byng Stocks £50 a side near Bicester, Oxon. 15 Jany. 1838; beaten by Young Molyneux the Black £100 a side at Worksop Common, Notts. 9 June 1840; beaten by Yankee Sullivan alias James Ambrose £50 a side at Crookham Common 2 Feb. 1841; beaten by Tom Davis £50 a side 40 rounds in 67 minutes at Noman?s Heath near Tamworth 25 June 1850; fought Jack Grant £100 a side at Kingswood Common, Shropshire 28 June 1864, drawn battle; kept *The Gunmaker?s Arms*, Moore st. Birmingham from 1841. _John Hannan?s Guide to British boxing_ (1850) 49?52; _Illust. sporting news_, _iii_ 228, 229 (1864), _portrait_.

NOTE.--Three of his brothers were also pugilists, George, James and Tom who was _b._ Feb. 1825, fought John Walker a drawn battle of £200 a side at Hythe near Folkestone 15 Feb. 1848 and _d._ Birmingham 7 Sep. 1868.

LANE, JAMES HUNTER. L.R.C.S. Edinb. 1829; M.D. Edinb. 1830; hon. phys. to cholera hospital, Liverpool 1831?2; physician to Lock hospital of Liverpool infirmary 1833; senior physician

of Lancaster infirmary 1840; pres. of Royal Medical Society of Edinb. about 1841; edited Liverpool Medical Gazette; The monthly archives of the medical sciences 1834, one volume; lived latterly at 58 Brook st. Grosvenor sq. London; author of A compendium of materia medica and pharmacy 1840; author with J. M. Gully of a translation of Frederick Tiedemann's A systematic treatise on comparative physiology 2 vols. 1834. _d._ Brighton 23 June 1853.

LANE, JOHN BRYANT (son of Samuel Lane, chemist). _b._ Helston, Cornwall 1788; ed. at Truro; a painter in London 1802?17; engaged at Rome 1817?27 on a gigantic picture ?The vision of Joseph,? which he exhibited at Rome 1827, for which he was expelled by the papal authorities, exhibited it at the Royal Mews, Charing Cross, London 1827, it was a failure and went to decay in the Pantechnicon, Belgrave sq.; painted portraits of Sir Hussey Vivian, Lord de Dunstanville and others; exhibited 16 portraits at R.A., 3 at B.I. and 3 at Suffolk st. 1808?34. _d._ 45 Clarendon sq. Somers Town, London 4 April 1868.

LANE, RICHARD JAMES (brother of Edward Wm. Lane 1801?76). _b._ Berkeley Castle 16 Feb. 1800; articled to Charles Heath, line-engraver 1816; line-engraver and lithographer; exhibited 67 lithographs at R.A. and 16 at Suffolk st. 1824?72; associate engraver of the R.A. 1827; executed pencil and chalk sketches of most of the best-known people of the day; never surpassed as a lithographer; lithographed several hundred of the pictures of leading artists; lithographer to the Queen 1837, to Prince Albert 1840; director of etching class in science and art department, South Kensington 1864?72; edited Charles Kemble's Readings from Shakspeare 3 vols. 1870; author of Life at the water cure, or a month at Malvern 1846, new ed. 1851, 3 ed. 1855; Spirits and water, by R. J. L. 1855. d. 19 Gloucester terrace, Campden Hill, London 21 Nov. 1872. _Sandby's History of royal academy_, _ii_ 71 (1862); _I.L.N. xxx_ 419, 420 (1857) _portrait_, _lxi_ 548 (1872) _portrait_; _Magazine of art_ (1881) 431?2.

LANE, RICHARD JAMES. _b._ 1803; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1824, M.A. 1832; called to Irish bar 1826; a leader of the Munster circuit; Q.C. 15 Feb. 1847; a comr. of Irish fisheries many years; public auditor of friendly societies in Ireland to death; crown prosecutor for co. Kerry. _d._ 123 Lower Bagot st. Dublin 1 Oct. 1885. _Law mag. and law review_, _iii_ 204?6 (1857).

LANE, SAMUEL (son of Samuel Lane). _b._ King's Lynn 26 July 1780; became deaf and partially dumb from falling into the water 26 July 1786; pupil of sir Thomas Lawrence, and one of his chief assistants; had a large practice in London as a portrait painter; exhibited 217 portraits at R.A., 1 at B.I. and 4 at Suffolk st. 1804?57; lived at 60 Greek st. Soho 1823?53, at Ipswich 1853 to death. _d._ 2 Paragon Buildings, Lower Brook st. Ipswich 29 July 1859.

LANE, SAMUEL ARMSTRONG. _b._ 1802; M.R.C.S. 1829, F.R.C.S. 1843; surgeon and lecturer on surgery, St. Mary's hospital, London; consulting surgeon Lock hospital; founder and principal of school of medicine, 1 Grosvenor place, London, adjoining St. George's hospital 1830; edited S. Cooper's Dictionary of practical surgery, brought down to the present time 1861. _d._ Ealing 2 Aug. 1892.

LANE, SAMUEL HAYCROFT. _b._ 1804; landlord of a beer shop in Shoreditch, London 1832?41; opened Royal Britannia Saloon, 188 Hoxton Old Town 12 April 1841, with concert opera, vaudeville, rope and other dancing, ballet and farce; bankrupt 18 Feb. 1842, discharged 14 June 1842; enlarged the Saloon Nov. 1850, closed it 29 June 1858; built the Britannia theatre on the same site at cost of £25,000, opened it 8 Nov. 1858. (_m._ Sep. 1843 Sara dau. of Wm. Borrow, actor, she was _b._ Clerkenwell 22 Sep. 1824 and has been owner of Britannia theatre since husband's death). _d._ the Elms, West green road, Tottenham 27 Dec. 1871. _bur._ Kensal Green cemetery 4 Jany. 1872. _H. B. Baker's The London Stage_, _ii_ 257?9 (1889); _The Era 14 Jany. 1872 p._ 12.

LANERTON, EDWARD GRANVILLE GEORGE HOWARD, 1 Baron (4 son of 6 Earl of Carlisle 1773?1848). _b._ 23 Dec. 1809; entered navy 5 April 1823, captain 27 Dec. 1838; admiral on h.p. 1 April 1870; M.P. Morpeth 1848?52; created baron Lanerton of Naworth, Cumberland 8 Jany. 1874. _d._ 29 Grosvenor sq. London 8 Oct. 1880.

LANG, DAVID (son of James L. Lang, writer). _b._ Glasgow 1846; ed. Glasgow univ., M.A., LLB.; admitted an advocate 1870; entertained at a public dinner 1884; a great fisherman. _d._ Glasgow 29 April 1886. _Journal of Jurisprudence_, _xxx_ 322?24 (1886).

LANG, GAVIN. _b._ Paisley; ed. Glasgow univ.; assistant minister of Presbyterian churches at Houstand and Killalan 1826; assist. minister West Kilbride 1828; minister in Shelburne, Nova Scotia, May 1828?32; minister of Glasford, Lanarkshire 1832; author of The Holy Gospel in continuous narrative 1884. _J. Smith's Our Scottish clergy_, _3 S._ (1851) 219.

LANG, JOHN. _b._ Australia; in India and Europe 20 years; wrote in Household Words and the Welcome Guest; author of Too clever by half, or the Harroways. By the Mofussilite 1853; Too much alike or the three calendars 1854; The forger's wife or Emily Orford 1855; Will he marry her? a novel 1858, new ed. 1871 and five other novels; also of Botany Bay 1859, new ed. under title of Clever Criminals 1878; Wanderings in India, and other sketches of life in Hindostan 1859.

LANG, JOHN. _b._ 1826; connected with the Manchester Times 1840, managed it when under name of Manchester Examiner to 1889. _d._ Manchester about 1 Jany. 1891.

LANG, JOHN DUNMORE. b. Greenock, Scotland 25 Aug. 1799; ed. at Largs and univ. of Glasgow, M.A. 1820, D.D. 1825; licensed to preach by presbytery of Irvine 1 June 1820, ordained Sep. 1822; arrived in Australia, May 1823; minister of the Scots church, Church Hill, Sydney; started The Colonist, a weekly journal 1 Jany. 1835 which lasted until 1840; started The Colonial Journal 7 Oct. 1841; edited The Press, a weekly paper 1851?2; one of the 6 members for Port Phillip in the legislative council of N.S.W. 1843?6, member for Sydney 1850?2, for co. of Stanley, Moreton Bay 1854, for West Sydney 1859 to Nov. 1869; lectured in England on Australia 1846?9; author of An historical and statistical account of New South Wales 2 vols. 1834, 4 ed. 1874; Freedom and independence for the golden lands of Australia 1852, 2 ed. 1857 and about 20 other books. d. Sydney 8 Aug. 1878, statue of him in Wynyard sq. Sydney unveiled by widow 26 Jany. 1891. J. D. Lang's Brief sketch of my parliamentary life (1870); Barton's Poets of New South Wales (1866) 33?7; Daily Graphic 11 March 1891 p. 9, view of his statue.

LANG, OLIVER. b. 1778; an apprentice in Devonport dockyard; foreman of shipwrights at Deptford yard; master shipwright Devonport; assist. surveyor to navy board at Somerset house; master shipwright Sheerness yard 1823?6 and at Woolwich 22 July 1826 to death; offered knighthood by George IV.; designed the Comet paddle wheel steamship, the first steam ship in the navy, she was commissioned 23 April 1836; introduced many improvements in ships and steamers; author of Improvements in naval architecture. Woolwich 1848. d. Woolwich 12 April 1853. His widow Charlotte granted civil list pension of £100, 6 Oct. 1853.

LANG, THOMAS BAMFORD. b. 1820; controller of general post office, Edinburgh, Feb. 1855 to death; author of An historical summary of the post office in Scotland compiled from authentic records 1856. d. Edinburgh 6 April 1868.

LANG, WILLIAM. Entered Bombay army 1821; lieut. 21 Bombay N.I. 21 May 1824, major 10 May 1847 to 25 June 1852; political agent at Kattiwar 23 Sep. 1846 to 1859; lieut.-col. of 26 Bombay N.I. 25 June 1852 to 1854 and 1859?60, of 9 N.I. 1854?5, of 28 N.I. 1855?6, of 3 European regiment 1856?9, of 1 N.I. 1862 to 29 June 1863; M.G. 29 June 1863. d. Rossie house, Bridge of Earn 3 Jany. 1870.

LANGDALE, HENRY BICKERSTETH, 1 Baron (3 son of Henry Bickersteth, surgeon and apothecary, d. May 1821). b. Kirkby Lonsdale, Westmoreland 18 June 1783; apprenticed to his father, Midsummer 1797; entered Caius coll. Camb. as Hewitt scholar Oct. 1802, fellow 1808, senior fellow 1814?31; senior wr. and 1 Smith's prizeman 1808, B.A. 1808, M.A. 1811; barrister I.T. 22 Nov. 1811, bencher 1827 to death, reader 1835, treasurer 1836; K.C. May 1827; P.C. 16 Jany. 1835; master of the rolls 19 Jany. 1835, resigned 28 March 1851; cr. Baron Langdale of

Langdale, Westmoreland 23 Jany. 1835; head of the commission temporarily issued for custody of the great seal 19 June to 15 July 1850. _d._ Tunbridge Wells 18 April 1851. _bur._ in vault of Temple church, London 24 April. _Memoirs. By T. D. Hardy 2 vols._ (1852), _portrait_ ; _Law Magazine_, _xlv_ 283?93 (1851); _Leisure Hour iii_ 251.

LANGDALE, CHARLES (3 son of 16 baron Stourton 1752?1816). _b._ 19 Sep. 1787; assumed his mother?s maiden name Langdale instead of Stourton by r.l. 24 Dec. 1814; M.P. Beverley 1832?4, M.P. Knaresborough 1837?41; the foremost man among the Roman catholic laity in England 50 years; a lay brother of the Society of Jesus 1868; author of Memoirs of Mrs. Fitzherbert, with an account of her marriage with H.R.H. the prince of Wales afterwards king George the Fourth 1856. _d._ 5 Queen st. Mayfair, London 1 Dec. 1868. _Peter Gallwey?s Salvage from the wreck_ (1890), _memoir pp._ 19?61, _portrait_.

LANGFORD, JOSEPH MUNT. _b._ 1809; employed by Messrs. Blackwood, publishers 1830, head of their London branch 1845?81; dramatic critic of The Observer many years; part author of several dramas produced at the Adelphi theatre, London about 1854. _d._ 2 The Paragon, Winchester 28 Aug. 1884.

LANGHAM, STEPHEN NATHANIEL (son of a farm labourer). _b._ Hinckley, Leics. May 1820; pugilist, always known as Nat. Langham, height 5 feet 10 inches, weight 11 stone; beat Wm. Ellis 1843, Tom Lowe 1844 and Doctor Campbell 1845; beat George Gutteridge £25 a side at Bourne, Lincs. 23 Sep. 1846; beat Wm. Sparkes the Australian £50 a side at Woking Common 4 May 1847; beaten by Harry Orme £50 a side 117 rounds in 176 minutes at Lower Hope Point down the river Thames 6 May 1851; beat Tom Sayers £100 a side, 61 rounds in 122 minutes near Lakenheath, Suffolk 18 Oct. 1853; fought Ben Caunt £200 a side, 60 rounds in 89 minutes at Standing Creek, Medway 21 Sep. 1857, not decided; won 6 out of 7 fights, is the only man who ever beat Tom Sayers; kept the Ram inn, Bridge st. Cambridge 1851 to 1853, the Cambrian Stores, 12 Castle st. Leicester sq. London 1853 to 1861, and the Cambridge Stores at 12 Castle st. 1870 to death; kept the Mitre tavern, 62 St. Martin?s lane, London 1862 to 1869; bankrupt 2 March 1869, discharged 29 March 1870. _d._ the Cambridge Stores, Castle st. London 1 Sep. 1871. _bur._ Brompton cemetery 7 Sep. _H. D. Miles?s Pugilistica_, _iii_ 234?52 (1881), _portrait_ ; _F. W. J. Henning?s Prize Ring_ (1888) 160?7; _Illust. sporting news_, _ii_ 277 (1863), _portrait_.

LANGLEY, ALBERT GORDON (eld. son of Charles Langley of Chudleigh, South Devon). A student of Middle Temple 15 Jany. 1837, certificate of honour Nov. 1857, studentship May 1858, barrister M.T. 30 April 1859, admitted ad eundem at L.I. 2 Nov. 1863; author of A reading of the act to further amend the law of property and to relieve trustees 1860; An essay on the law of pleading by way of claim for alternative relief 1881; edited E. E. Deacon?s The law and practice of bankruptcy 3 ed. 1864. _d._

19 Lee terrace, Blackheath 29 Jan. 1888.

LANGLEY, DANIEL BAXTER. b. 1797 or 1798; ed. St. John's coll. Camb., S.C.L. 1828, LL.D. 1841; V. of Olney, Bucks. 1834-56; R. of Yardley-Hastings with Denton, Northants. 1856 to death; author of Olney lectures delivered in the parish church of Olney 1840; Morning and evening prayers compiled from the Common Prayer Book 1862; Christian laconics, or many things in few words 1862; The destruction of earthly hopes a reason for the cultivation of heavenly affections 1865, 2 ed. 1868. d. Yardley-Hastings rectory 15 March 1881.

LANGLEY, EDWARD (son of Mr. Langley who lived to be 93, by his wife who lived to be 105). b. 1763; a surgeon at Riseley, Beds. 1803-28 when he retired. d. St. John st. Bedford 25 Jan. 1859 aged 96.

NOTE.--His mother's father lived to be 103, and her grandfather 100.

LANGRIDGE, GEORGE DAVID. b. Kent 1829; emigrated to Australia; represented Collingwood in legislative assembly of Victoria 1874 to death; comr. of public works Aug. 1880 to July 1881; comr. of trade and customs March 1883 to Feb. 1886; chief secretary and minister of customs Nov. 1890 to death. d. Melbourne 24 March 1891.

LANGSLOW, ROBERT. Barrister M.T. 7 Feb. 1823; attorney general of Malta 5 July 1832 to Nov. 1838 when granted pension of £300 on abolition of the office; judge of district court of Colombo No. 1 South, Ceylon 8 June 1840, suspended from his office for dilatoriness in discharge of his duty 11 Dec. 1843, removed July 1844; was residing 6 Powis place, Bloomsbury, London in 1846. d. New Inn, London 9 Dec. 1853. In the privy council. Petition from R. Langslow late judge of district court of Colombo_ (1847).

LANGSTON, JAMES HAUGHTON. b. 1797; M.P. Woodstock 1820-26; M.P. Oxford 1826 to 30 Dec. 1834 and 1841 to death; sheriff of co. Oxford 1819. d. Sarsden house, Chipping Norton, Oxon. 19 Oct. 1863.

LANGTON, WILLIAM (son of Thomas Langton of Liverpool, Russian merchant, d. 1838). b. Farfield near Addingham, Yorkshire 17 April 1803; engaged in business at Liverpool 1821-9; employed in Messrs. Heywoods' bank, Manchester 1829-54; managing director of Manchester and Salford bank 1854 to Oct. 1876; one of the 3 founders of Manchester Athenæum 1836, to which a marble medallion bust of him was presented 1881; an original member of Chetham Society 1843, treasurer, afterwards hon. sec. to 1869, edited for the society Chetham Miscellanies 3 vols. 1851-56-62, Lancashire Inquisitiones post mortem 2 vols. 1875 and Benalt's Visitation of Lancashire 1533, 2 vols. 1876-82; a memorial Langton scholarship was founded in his honour at Owen's college, Manchester at cost of £5000 in 1876 or 1877. d.

Ingatestone, Essex 29 Sep. 1881. _bur._ Fryerning churchyard, Essex. _Publications of Chetham Society_, _vol. cx_, _memoir pp. iii?x_, _portrait_.

LANGWORTHY, EDWARD RYLEY. _b._ 1796; mayor of Salford 1848?9 and 1850?1; a trustee of Manchester gram. sch. 1849; chief founder of Salford free library, the first established under Ewart?s act, and gave to it £6000, 1854; M.P. Salford 2 Feb. to 21 March 1857. _d._ Victoria park, Manchester 7 April 1874, personalty sworn under £1,200,000 13 June 1874.

NOTE.--Left £10,000 to build a wing to the Peel park museum which was opened 14 Aug. 1878; £10,000 to Owen?s college and £20,000 to the grammar school.

LANKESTER, EDWIN (son of Wm. Lankester of Melton near Woodbridge, Suffolk, builder). _b._ Melton 23 April 1814; studied at London univ. 1834?7; L.S.A. and M.R.C.S. 1837; M.D. Heidelberg 1839; practised in London from 1839; sec. of the Ray Society 1844; F.R.S. 19 Dec. 1845; professor of natural history in New College, London 1850; lecturer on anatomy and physiology at Grosvenor place school of medicine 1853; joint editor of Quarterly Journal of microscopical science 1853?71, pres. of Microscopical Soc. of London 1859; examiner in botany to science and art department 1862; superintendent of food collection at South Kensington museum 1858?62; medical officer of health for parish of St. James, Westminster 1856 to death; coroner for Central Middlesex 9 July 1862 to death, his annual reports are printed in the Journal of Social Science which he founded 1865 and edited 1865 to death; author of An account of Askern and its mineral springs 1842; Half hours with the microscope [by E. L.] 1859, 4 ed. 1873; The use of animals as applied to the industry of man 1860, four numbers; Vegetable physiology 1869; Dr. Lankester?s Sanitary handbills 1870, three numbers; A school manual of health, being an introduction to physiology 1868, 6 ed. 1876; Haydn?s Dictionary of medicine and hygiene, ed. by E. Lankester 1874, new ed. 1878. _d._ Margate 30 Oct. 1874. _Barker?s Photographs of medical men_ (1867) 47?51, _portrait_; _Nature_, _xi_ 15?16 (1875); _I.L.N. xli_ 100 (1862), _portrait_; _Graphic_, _x_ 463, 465 (1874), _portrait_.

LANSDOWNE, HENRY PETTY FITZMAURICE, 3 Marquess of (younger son of 1 marquess of Lansdowne 1737?1805). _b._ Shelburne (now Lansdowne) house, 54 Berkeley sq. London 2 July 1780; known as lord Henry Petty 1784?1809; ed. at Westminster sch. at Edinb. and Trin. coll. Camb., M.A. 1801, LLD. 1811; M.P. Calne 1802?6; M.P. univ. of Camb. 1806?7; M.P. Camelford 1807?9; chancellor of the exchequer 10 Feb. 1806 to 31 March 1807; P.C. 5 Feb. 1806; succeeded his half-brother as 3 marquess 15 Nov. 1809, and his cousin as 4 Earl of Kerry 4 July 1818; sec. of state for home department 16 July 1827 to 26 Jany. 1828; lord pres. of the council 22 Nov. 1830 to 15 Dec. 1834, 18 April 1835 to 3 Sep. 1841 and 6 July 1846 to 27 Feb. 1852; leader of opposition in house of lords 1841?6; F.R.S. 4 April 1811; K.G. 5 Feb.

1836; refused the premiership 1852; held a seat in the cabinet without office Dec. 1852 to March 1858; many of his speeches were printed 1806 etc. _d._ Bowood park, Calne, Wilts. 31 Jany. 1863. _Men of the time: British statesmen._ (1854) 44?69; _H. Martineau?s Biog. sketches 4 ed._ (1876) 91?9; _Jerdan?s National portrait gallery_, _v_ (1834), _portrait_; _W. C. Taylor?s National portrait gallery_, _i_ 14 (1846), _portrait_; _Waagen?s Treasures of art in Great Britain_, _ii_ 143?53 (1854), _iii_ 156?67 (1854); _Saunders?s Portraits of reformers_ (1840) 171, _portrait_; _Hayward?s Essays_, _ii_ 303?19 (1870); _Illustrated Times 14 Feb. 1863 p. _ 109, _portrait_.

NOTE.--He first appears in Gillray?s prints in 1805. His personalty was sworn under £350,000, 20 June 1863.

LANSDOWNE, HENRY PETTY FITZMAURICE, 4 Marquess of (2 son of the preceding). _b._ Lansdowne house, London 5 Jany. 1816; ed. Westminster and Trin. coll. Camb.; known as lord Henry Petty Fitzmaurice 1818?36 and as earl of Shelburne 1836?63; M.P. Calne 1837?56; lieut. Wiltshire yeomanry 23 Jany. 1837, lieut.-col. 3 May 1861 to death; a junior lord of the treasury 24 Dec. 1847 to Aug. 1848; under sec. of state for foreign affairs 5 July 1856 to 26 Feb. 1858; summoned to house of lords in his father?s barony of Wycombe 11 July 1856; chairman of Great Western railway 1859?63; succeeded his father as 4 Marquess 31 Jany. 1863; K.G. 10 Oct. 1864. _d._ Lansdowne house, 54 Berkeley square, London 5 July 1866. _I.L.N. xl_ 175 (1862), _portrait_.

LANWARNE, NICHOLAS. Admitted attorney and solicitor 1833; practised at Hereford 1833 to death; clerk to the Hereford union 1837 and to Dore union 1842 to death; coroner for Herefordshire 1838 to death; clerk to the Dore magistrates 1859 to death; one of the charity trustees for city of Hereford to death. _d._ The Vineyard near Hereford, midnight 10 Dec. 1864 aged 54.

LANYON, SIR CHARLES (son of John Jenkinson Lanyon of Eastbourne). _b._ Eastbourne 6 Jany. 1813; articled to Jacob Owen of Dublin, civil engineer; county surveyor of Kildare 1835, of co. Antrim 1836?60; made the Belfast and Ballymena railway, the Carrickfergus and Larne and other railways; architect of the Queen?s college, the court-house and other public buildings in Belfast; mayor of Belfast 1862; M.P. Belfast 1866?68, contested Belfast 1868; pres. of Royal Institute of Architects of Ireland 1862?8; knighted by duke of Abercorn 17 Jany. 1868; sheriff of co. Antrim 1876; provincial grand master of Antrim. _d._ The Abbey, White Abbey near Belfast 31 May 1889. _R. F. Gould?s History of freemasonry_, _iv_ 388 (1885), _portrait_.

NOTE.--His second son Charles Mortimer Lanyon _b._ Belfast 1840; ed. at Bromsgrove and Trin. coll. Oxf., B.A. 1863; barrister I.T. 26 Jany. 1865. _d._ London 27 Feb. 1877. _Law Times 31 March 1877 p. _ 397.

LANYON, SIR WILLIAM OWEN (3 son of the preceding). _b._ co. Antrim 21 July 1842; ed. at Bromsgrove gr. sch.; ensign 6 foot

21 Dec. 1860; lieut. 2 West India regiment 11 Jan. 1867, lieut.-col. 2 Feb. 1878, placed on h.p. 1 Jan. 1883; A.D.C. and private sec. to sir John Peter Grant, governor of Jamaica 1868?73; A.D.C. to sir Garnet Wolseley in Ashantee campaign Oct. 1873 to 20 Jan. 1874 when invalided; went to the Gold Coast on a special mission 1874; administrator of Griqualand West 1 Sep. 1875 to April 1880, raised a volunteer force which he led against a Ratlapin chief named Botlasitsie, whom he defeated in ten actions and subdued 1878; colonel in the army 11 Nov. 1878; administrator of the Transvaal 21 April 1880 to 8 Aug. 1881; col. on the staff in Egypt 1882 and 1885; A.A. and Q.M.G. Southern district of England 1883?5 and in Egypt 19 Feb. to 8 May 1885; C.M.G. 30 Aug. 1875, K.C.M.G. 6 April 1880; C.B. 11 Nov. 1878. d. New York 6 April 1887. The Graphic, xxiii 217 (1881), portrait; The London Figaro 16 April 1887 p. 3, portrait.

LANZA, GESUALDO (son of Giuseppe Lanza, musical composer). b. Naples 1779; a singing master in London; music seller at Chesterfield st. Pancras New road, bankrupt 27 Aug. 1830; opened singing classes at 75 Newman st. 1842; taught Miss M. Tree, Miss Stephens, Miss Bolton and Mrs. Donald King; author of The desert of Arabia, an operatical entertainment written by F. Reynolds 1806; The elements of singing in the Italian and English styles 3 vols. 1809; The elements of singing familiarly explained 1813; Grand messa di gloria 1835; Sunday evening recreations 1840; Signor Lanza?s New method of teaching class singing 1843, and upwards of 30 pieces of music. d. London 12 March 1859. bur. Highgate cemet. His daughter Rosalie Lanza was a well known operatic singer.

LAPHAM, GEORGE. b. Bath 1804; assistant to William Hone, publisher 1822?5; publisher of The Examiner 1826 to death. d. 9 Wellington st. Strand, London 10 Oct. 1871.

LAPIDGE, EDWARD (son of Mr. Lapidge, chief gardener at Hampton Court palace). Architect in London; built bridge over the Thames at Kingston 1825?8, church of St. Peter, Hammersmith 1827?9, chapel of St. Andrew on Ham Common, Surrey 1832; competed for new houses of parliament 1836 and for Fitzwilliam museum Cambridge 1836; surveyor of bridges and public works for Surrey; F.I.B.A. d. March 1860.

LAPILETIERE, FRANCES MARY DE (dau. of Hugh Goldicutt). b. Bury st. St. James?, London 27 Aug. 1788. (m. V. C. J. De Lapiletiere). d. at her residence, Worthing 3 Dec. 1891 in 104th year.

LAPORTE, GEORGE HENRY (son of John Laporte, water-colour painter 1761?1839). Animal painter; exhibited 9 sporting subjects at R.A., 21 at B.I. and 18 at Suffolk st. gallery 1821?50; an original member of Institute of painters in water-colours 1831, where he also exhibited; some of his works were engraved in the New Sporting Mag.; animal painter to the king of Hanover. d.

13 Norfolk sq. Hyde park, London 23 Oct. 1873.

LAPPIN, JAMES. _b._ 1824; partner with Job May and then with Richard A. Webster as stockbrokers, Liverpool; chairman of Liverpool stock exchange; a correspondent of The Times on forged transfers of railway stock; ran to catch his train and died in a carriage between Seaforth and Liverpool 25 Oct. 1890. _bur._ St. James? cemet. 28 Oct. _The Times 27 Oct. 1890 p._ 10.

LAPWORTH, JAMES. _b._ Warwick 1798; clerk in office of Gregory and Adlington, 1 Bedford row, London 1820?37; admitted attorney 1831; private sec. to Sir Wm. Follett 1837?46; clerk to the Home Office 1846?7; librarian to the Incorporated Law Society, Chancery lane, London, March 1847 to Dec. 1877 when he retired on pension of £300; compiled catalogues of the books in the library of the Law Society 1851 and 1869. _d._ 7 Blenheim road, Bedford park, London 21 June 1888.

LARBUSCH, FREDERICK. Claimed to have been _b._ London 9 March 1766, probably _b._ Germany 1786; ensign 60 foot 16 Nov. 1809; lieut. as F. Lahrbusch 29 Oct. 1810; known as F. De Lahrbusch 1815; cashiered in 1819 as lieut. De Lahrbush of 60 foot; resided in New York from 1848; entertained at a breakfast in New York to celebrate what he called his 107th birthday 9 March 1873. _W. J. Thoms? Longevity of man_ (1879) 207?24; _Historical Mag. and American Notes and Queries_, _April 1867 pp._ 211?12.

LARCOM, SIR THOMAS AISKEW (2 son of Joseph Larcom 1764?1843, captain R.N.). _b._ 22 April 1801; 2 lieut. R.E. 1 June 1820, lieut.-col. 17 Feb. 1854 to 1 April 1858 when placed on retired full pay with rank of M.G.; assistant in the central organisation of the Irish ordnance survey at Mountjoy, Ph?nix park near Dublin 1828?46; the beauty of his county maps of Ireland has never been exceeded; a census comr. in Ireland 1841; a comr. of public works in Ireland 1846; chief director of the public relief works 1846; deputy chairman of Irish board of works 1850; under sec. of state for Ireland Feb. 1853 to Nov. 1868; C.B. 5 March 1858, K.C.B. 19 June 1860; cr. baronet 7 Dec. 1868; P.C. Ireland 1868; edited Sir W. Petty?s The history of the survey of Ireland, for the Irish Archæological soc. 1851; Memoirs of life of Capt. Drummond, in Papers of Corps of Royal Engineers vol. 4 pp. ix?xxiv (1850) and Memoir of city of Londonderry, in Ordnance Survey of Ireland 1837. _d._ Heathfield, Fareham, Hants. 15 June 1879. _Proc. of royal society_, _xxix_ 10?15 (1879).

LARDNER, DIONYSIUS (son of Wm. O?B. Lardner of 88 Marlborough st. Dublin, solicitor, who _d._ 1808). _b._ Dublin 3 April 1793; ed. at Trin. coll. Dublin, B.A. 1817, M.A. 1819, LLB. and LLD. 1827; took holy orders, chaplain of his college; professor of natural philosophy and astronomy in London univ. 1827 to 1832; published the Cabinet Cyclopædia 133 vols. 1829?46, in which he wrote the treatises on hydrostatics and pneumatics, arithmetic and geometry; published Dr. Lardner?s Cabinet Library 9 vols.

1830?2; edited the Edinburgh Cabinet Library 38 vols. 1830?44; The Museum of science and art 12 vols. 1856; lectured in the United States and Cuba 1840?5, cleared £40,000; lived at Paris 1845 to death; Paris correspondent of Daily News; is satirised by Thackeray in his Miscellanies as Dionysius Diddler, and in his Memoirs of Mr. Charles J. Yellowplush as Doctor Diolesius Lardner, Doctor Athanasius Lardner and Doctor Ignatius Loyola. d. Naples 29 April 1859. W. Bates's Maclise portrait gallery (1883) 122?5, portrait; A.R. (1849) 289 and (1859) 446; The works of W. M. Thackeray, xii 404?14 (1869).

NOTE.--He married in the parish church of St. Paul, Dublin 19 Dec. 1815 Cecilia dau. of Henry Flood of Dublin, barrister, she left him 20 Oct. 1820 and lived near Dublin with Samuel Booth Williams Murphy to 20 Jany. 1829 when he died. Lardner obtained a sentence of divorce in consistory court of Dublin 1832 and his marriage was dissolved by 2 and 3 Vict. cap. 53, 14 June 1839. On 13 March 1840 he eloped with Mary wife of captain Richard Heaviside of Brighton, who obtained £8000 damages against him in an action tried at town hall, Lewes 1 Aug. 1840. Heaviside obtained a sentence of divorce in consistory court of London 3 March 1841 and his marriage was dissolved by 8 and 9 Vict. cap. 35, 31 July 1845. Lardner married the lady 2 Aug. 1846 at Paris, where she resided until her death about 30 April 1891.

LARDNER, LEOPOLD JAMES. b. Holland 1816; private tutor in family of Jacob van Lennep poet in Holland many years; entered British Museum 1846 where he superintended the transcription of the catalogue of books extending to 300 volumes to his death; frequently employed by the Foreign Office in translating from the Italian, Spanish, Dutch and Danish; threw himself from the window of his residence 9 Cornwall villas, Kentish Town, London 27 Nov. 1855. Times 3 Dec. 1855 p. 6 col. 6.

LARKIN, NATHANIEL JOHN. b. London 5 Dec. 1781; the first sec. of society of civil engineers 1825; manufacturer of mathematical models at 29 Baker st. Spa Fields, London 1829; author of An essay on a mosaic pavement formed of right angled triangles of different colours 1818; An introduction to solid geometry 1820; The rudiments of linear, plane and solid geometry 1820. d. 21 Oct. 1855.

LARKING, JOHN WINGFIELD (son of John Larking 1755?1838). b. Clare house 1801; English consul in Egypt; negotiated terms of peace between Mehemet Ali and the Sultan and probably prevented a war between France and England 1839; the first Englishman who acquired influence in Egypt, a favourite with Mehemet, Said and Ismail; received order of Medjidie; at his expense Dr. Henry Holman Drake re-wrote and published the Hundred of Blackheath, a portion of Hasted's History of Kent 1886; resided at The Firs, Old road, Lee, Kent from 1858, d. there 18 May 1891. Times 21 May 1891 p. 7; Blackheath Local Guide 23 May 1891 pp. 10, 13.

LARKING, LAMBERT BLACKWELL (brother of the preceding). b. Clare house, East Malling, Kent 2 Feb. 1797; ed. at Eton

1808?16 and Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1820, M.A. 1823; founded University lodge of freemasons 1819; C. of East Peckham near Tunbridge 1820; V. of Ryarsh near Maidstone 14 April 1830 to death; V. of Burham near Rochester 28 Jany. 1837 to death; hon. sec. of Kent Archæological soc. 19 Sep. 1857 to 1861, vice pres. 1861; wrote many articles in the *Archæologia Cantiana*; member of council of Camden Soc. 1852 to death, ed. for the soc. *Certain considerations upon the government of England* by Sir R. Twysden 1849, *The knights hospitallers* 1857 and *Proceedings in the county of Kent* 1862; author of *The late Thomas Streatfield* 1861; *A description of the heartshrine in Leybourne church* 1864; with rev. T. Streatfield collected materials for a history of Kent, the first part called *Hasted's History of Kent* corrected, enlarged and continued. Ed. by H. H. Drake Part 1 *The hundred of Blackheath* was published in 1886 with portrait of L. B. Larking. *d.* Ryarsh vicarage 2 Aug. 1868. *Archæologia Cantiana*, *vii* 323?29 (1868).

LARPENT, SIR GEORGE GERARD DE HOCHÉPIED-, 1 Baronet (youngest son of John Larpent 1741?1824, inspector of plays). *b.* London 16 Feb. 1786; entered East India house of Cockerell and Larpent; took additional name of De Hochepped by r.l. 14 June 1819; chairman of Oriental and China Assoc.; deputy chairman of St. Katharine's Docks co.; contested Ludlow, May 1840 and Nottingham, April 1841; M.P. Nottingham 28 June 1841 to July 1842; contested city of London 1847; created baronet 13 Oct. 1841; edited *The Private Journals of Francis Seymour Larpent* 3 vols. 1853, 3 ed. 1853; and *Turkey, its history and progress* by Sir J. Porter, continued to the present time 1854; author of *Some remarks on the negotiations between the board of control and the East India Co.* 1833. *d.* Conduit st. Regent st. London 8 March 1855.

LASCELLES, EDWIN (4 son of 2 earl of Harewood 1767?1841). *b.* 25 Dec. 1799; ed. at Eton and Ch. Ch. Oxf.; fellow of All Souls? coll. 1822 to death; B.C.L. 1826, D.C.L. 1831; barrister I.T. 10 Feb. 1826; contested Northallerton, Yorkshire 1841; M.P. Ripon 1846?57; chairman of quarter sessions of West riding of Yorkshire to death. *d.* Wighill park near Wetherby, Yorkshire 25 April 1865.

LASCELLES, WILLIAM SAUNDERS SEBRIGHT (3 son of 2 earl of Harewood 1767?1841). *b.* 29 Oct. 1798; M.P. Northallerton 1820?26, 1831?32; M.P. East Looe 1826?30; M.P. Wakefield 1837?41, 1842?47; M.P. Knaresborough 1847 to death; P.C. 22 July 1847; comptroller of H.M.'s household 24 July 1847 to death. *d.* Bute house, Campden hill, Kensington 2 July 1851. *G.M.* xxxvi_ 193?4 (1851); *I.L.N.* xix_ 42 (1851).

LASLETT, WILLIAM EMERSON (only son of Thomas Emerson Laslett). *b.* 1801; solicitor at Worcester 1831?52; barrister I.T. 30 April 1856; practised at Worcester; M.P. Worcester city 1852?60 and 1868?74; contested East Worcestershire 1868 and 1874; gave 25 acres of land in Astwood road, Worcester for a public

cemetery; founded by his will Laslett's Almshouses 33 in number in Whiteladies' close, Worcester; gave estates of 2,000 acres in Gloucestershire valued at £85,000 in trust for religious and charitable purposes. _d._ Abberton hall, Pershore 26 Jan. 1884. _I.L.N. xxxii_ 561, 562 (1858), _portrait_.

LASSELL, WILLIAM (son of Mr. Lassell of Bolton, _d._ 1810). _b._ Bolton 18 June 1799; apprenticed to a Liverpool merchant 1814?21; a brewer about 1825; commenced constructing reflecting telescopes 1820; built an observatory at Starfield near Liverpool, which he moved to Bradstones near there 1854; invented a new machine for grinding specula; member of Royal Astronom. Soc. 1839, pres. 1870?2, discovered the satellites of Uranus 10 Oct. 1846; received gold medal of Royal Astronom. Soc. 1849; the first to clearly ascertain composition of the Uranian system; mounted a four-foot reflecting telescope at Valetta in Malta 1861, worked there 3 years and catalogued 600 new nebulae; set up a two-foot reflector at Ray lodge near Maidenhead 1865; F.R.S. 7 June 1849, royal medallist 1858; F.R.S. Edin.; hon. LL.D. Cambridge 1874; his specula have never been surpassed; ranks with sir Wm. Herschel and lord Rosse among the perfecters of the reflecting telescope. _d._ in his sleep at Ray Lodge, Maidenhead 5 Oct. 1880. _Proc. of Royal Soc. xxxi_ 7?10 (1881); _Wallich's Eminent men of the day_ (1870), _portrait No._ 13; _Nature, xxii_ 565?6 (1880).

LAST, EDWARD. Ensign 90 foot 13 Oct. 1814; captain 99 foot 22 May 1829, major 18 Oct. 1839; lieut.-col. 21 foot 26 March 1858 to 21 Oct. 1859 when placed on retired full pay; M.G. 5 Sep. 1865. _d._ East Malling near Maidstone 27 Jan. 1870.

LAST, JOSEPH WILLIAM. _b._ 1809; printer at 3 Edward st. Hampstead road, London 1834?8; bankrupt 1 March 1839; printer at 3 Crane court, Fleet st. 1840?3, at 59 West Smithfield 1847?50, at 1 Pickett place, Strand 1851?2, at Savoy st. Strand 1861?3, at Heathcock court, 414 Strand 1866?9, at Prince's st. Lincoln's Inns Fields 1869?72; J. W. Last and Co. carried on business at last address 1873?7 and at Wych court, Wych st. 1877?80; printer and proprietor of a weekly paper entitled The Town, a journal of original essays, &c. 156 numbers 3 June 1837 to 23 May 1840; The Crown, another weekly paper 42 numbers 1 July 1838 to 14 April 1839; The Squib: a granulation of wit, satire and amusement 30 numbers 29 May to 17 Dec. 1842; printed Punch, first number published 17 July 1841, held a third share in it, which he sold to Ebenezer Landells 25 Sep. 1841; managing printer of Illustrated London News 1842; one of the first who executed illustrated works with a cylinder machine, and the first to print a six-sheet poster. _d._ last week of March 1880. _Mr. Punch, his origin and career_ [1870] 13?32.

LATCHFORD, BENJAMIN. Bridle, bit, stirrup and spur maker to the Queen at 11 Upper St. Martin's lane, London 1844. _d._ Walton on Naze 20 June 1886 aged 93.

LATEY, JOHN LASH. _b._ Tiverton 14 June 1808; wrote in North Devon newspapers; contributed to Lloyd's Weekly London Newspaper 1842; wrote in first number of Illust. London News 14 May 1842, editor 1858 to 31 Dec. 1890; author of The ballot 1839; The pattern book of letters for working people 1840. _d._ 11 North villas, Camden sq. London 6 Jany. 1891. _Hatton's Journalistic London_ (1882) 224, _portrait_ ; _I.L.N. 10 Jany. 1891 p._ 38, _portrait_ .

LATHAM, DANIEL. _b._ Buenos Ayres 1860; amateur actor in South America; studied acting in England under name of Veovide; engaged the first English dramatic company that ever appeared in the Argentine republic 1882, toured there for three seasons with his own companies 1882-4. _d._ St. Thomas' hospital, London 29 Oct. 1885.

LATHAM, GEORGE WILLIAM (2 son of John Latham of Bradwall hall, Cheshire 1787-1853). _b._ 4 May 1827; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1849, M.A. 1852; barrister I.T. 7 June 1852; contested Mid Cheshire, April 1880; M.P. Crewe division of Cheshire, Dec. 1885 to June 1886. _d._ Bradwall hall near Sandbach 4 Oct. 1886.

LATHAM, HENRY (3 son of John Latham, physician 1761-1843). _b._ London 4 Nov. 1794; ed. at Brasenose coll. Oxf., B.A. 1815, M.A. 1818; barrister L.I. 1820; V. of Selmerton with Alceston, Sussex 1833-47; V. of Fittleworth, Sussex 1847 to death; author of Harmonia Paulina 1837; Anthologia Davidica 1846; published Sertum Shakespearianum, subnexis aliquot inferioris notæ floribus. Oxford 1863, being translations from Shakespeare, Cowper and the prayer-book with ten original Latin poems; Black and white, a journal of a three months tour in the United States 1867. _d._ of cholera at Boulogne 6 Sep. 1866.

LATHAM, JOHN (brother of preceding). _b._ Oxford 18 March 1787; ed. at Macclesfield gr. sch. and Brasenose coll. Oxf., won chancellor's prize for Latin verse by a poem on Trafalgar 1806, fellow of All Souls' coll. 1806-21; B.C.L. 1810, D.C.L. 1815; student at L.I. Dec. 1806; became blind so as not to be able to read from 1807; lived in Cheshire 1829 to death; author of a volume of poems published anonymously at Sandbach 1836 and of English and Latin poems, original and translated 1853. _d._ Bradwall hall 30 Jany. 1853. _English and Latin poems by J. Latham_ (1853), _memoir pp. i-xxxvi_.

LATHAM, PETER MERE (brother of preceding). _b._ London 1 July 1789; ed. at Sandbach free sch., Macclesfield gr. sch. and Brasenose coll. Oxf.; B.A. 1810, M.A. 1813, M.B. 1814, M.D. 1816; inceptor candidate of R.C.P. 7 July 1815, candidate 30 Sep. 1817, fellow 30 Sep. 1818,

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