

THE TIMES-DISPATCH

GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

GREEN FAMILY.

OF VIRGINIA



This country in 1633 in the James of London. He settled in Providence, where he lived until 1646, when, with twelve others, he purchased Narragansett from the Indians. He was always loyal to the colony of Rhode Island, a champion of its rights and a prominent citizen.

His son, John, who was one of the council to Sir Edmund Andros in 1687, held rank as major of the main—equivalent to our major-general—from 1683 to the time of Andros. He was also deputy governor, an office which he held for ten years; a longer time than any other person occupied the position continuously in the colonial government.

Another one of the forefathers of the Green family in America was Thomas Green. He is famous as the builder of a beautiful and substantial house in Warwick, R. I., known as "Green's stone castle." It was a refuge for the people of the town from the Indians during King Philip's war, in 1675.

The "Green foundation" of Trinity Church, Boston, was given to the parish by the grandchildren of Thomas Green in 1782. It is for the support of the assistant ministers. Originally a fund of five hundred pounds, it has now increased twenty-fold, and gives a substantial addition to the funds of the parish.

A Gardiner Green owned an extensive estate in the city of Boston, with a beautiful house and gardens, with terraces and many ornamental shrubs and trees, which he had purchased in foreign lands. One was the famous ginkgo tree, with whose history every Bostonian is familiar.

After Mr. Green's death, in 1832, the estate was presented to the city of Boston, but it was three years before any one could be found who would assume the responsibility of moving it. Three hundred dollars was offered to any one who would move it and warrant its life for one year. Finally it was successfully moved to Boston Common, where it now stands, an object of great interest. It has furnished a theme for many a poetic effusion. When in Mr. Green's garden it bore twice, and twice only, beautiful yellow blossoms.

The ginkgo tree is a native of Japan, and of the pie family, with leaves like a maiden-hair fern. Its botanical name is *Salsburia adalatifolia*.

Among others of the family of Green who came to this country in the seventeenth century was Thomas Green, who shipped on the Speedwell. Still another Thomas Green came on the Paul in 1635. Another early settler was Robert Green, an English commoner, who, in a fit of anger in Parliament, used profane language about the king and was obliged to resign his office.

The most illustrious member of the family, perhaps, was the Nathaniel Green of Revolutionary fame. The armorial bearings of the Greens are well established by various authorities. They were carved upon their tombs alone, or impaled with allied families. Upon an azure field are three bucks, trippant, or gold. The crest is a buck's head, couped, or. The motto is *Carpe Diem* (enjoy the present).

As to the spelling of the name, in most early records it was spelled with a final

"e," but that has since been dropped by nearly all who bear the name.

Kilby.

Mr. Editor.—Can you tell me anything of the antecedents of John Kilby of Hanover county, Va., born in Dorchester county, Md. (don't know the date), settled in Hanover county, Va., and married Elizabeth, daughter of Roger Thompson. He was contemporary with Commodore John Paul Jones, and fought with him during the Revolutionary War. I am the great-grandson of the above mentioned John Kilby, and am anxious to learn more about my people prior to his time. Any information you can give will be greatly appreciated.

F. T. K., Danville, Va.

Vaughan.

Dear Sir.—Would like to know something about the family of Mary Dudley Vaughan, who married, first, William Claiborne Harrison, and had children, Mary Frances Harrison and William Henry Harrison; after the death of William Claiborne Harrison she married her cousin, Samuel Nelson, in Kentucky June 11, 1828 (either in Frankfort or Louisville), lived for a while in New Orleans, then went to Houston, Texas. There, on July 19, 1865, he married Frances Belle Renshaw, left three children. He died in Houston April 22, 1882. Samuel Nelson is a direct descendant from Jost Hite, first settler of Valley of Virginia.

If any of the Vaughan, Harrison or Hite descendants can throw any light on this subject by telling to which family these parties belonged they will confer a great favor upon J. H. G.

Mr. Editor.—Will you kindly publish the genealogy of William Perry, who settled in Virginia in 1632; also the genealogy of William Perry, who settled in Virginia (Culpeper county) about 1720.

Douglass.

In reply to "Reader," Bedford City, will say that we are not certain that Miss Corinne Douglass Robinson (President Roosevelt's niece) is any near connection (though she may be) through descent from the Rev. William Douglass, who came to Virginia between 1750 and 1760, bringing his only child, his daughter, Margaret, and two nephews, as his adopted sons, to Scotland and 1760. William Douglass is a son of a New York city, a daughter of his married a nephew of President Monroe. It is through this branch that the connection comes in with President Roosevelt's niece.

The writer has much of the old records concerning the Rev. Parson Douglass, of Scotland. Some of his books, sermons and history, in connection with the families of Louisiana county. His daughter, Margaret, married into the Meriwether family, from whom descended the Douglasses, of this part of Virginia. We hope to give more concerning them in a short time.

Queries.

Editor of Genealogical Department of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—Please tell me the ancestry of the Nicholson. (I think his first name was Jonathan.) He removed to Virginia from what is now Orange county, N. Y., before the year 1800, and married a lady of fortune. He must have gone to Virginia between 1720 and 1825. His ancestor is supposed to have come over from Ireland with Colonel Charles Clinton in 1720. What was the first name of each, and try account and address of some living descendant?

How related are the Franklin, Crane or Crain, Howe, Stone, Ward, Dunbar, Fletcher families, of Virginia, to those who settled in the New England colony and in New York, New Jersey and Maryland, to each other?

What ancestry of Captain John Crane, who changed the spelling of his name to Crain? He married Mary Bailey; was a captain in the war of 1812, and lives in the old family mansion in Springfield, near Middleburgh, Paquaker county, Va. One of his sisters married Colonel Bronaugh, aid to General George Washington, when Braddock was killed. The following are children of said Captain John and Mary Bailey: Charles (John), 1730; James, 2d, Bailey; 4th, Mary; 5th, Robert; Alexander, born November 4, 1788, married Elizabeth, daughter of Peter Wood and Anne Gantt, of Woodville, Prince George county, Md.; 6th, a daughter (), married Danford. What relation is the ancestor of the above Captain John Crain to the first Jasper Crain, Sr., of New Haven, Conn., 1620, and of Newark, N. J., about 1697?

Who will give the ancestry of a John Crain, of North Carolina, who moved to Georgia and later to Texas? His children are said to be: 1, James; 2, Newton; 3, William Tabison; 4, Jasper, and 5, Lewis Crain. It is said that his parents or grandparents were from Kentucky. They went to North Carolina about one hundred years ago, and finally the following are additional family names: Joseph, Philip, Madison, William and Riley Crain. What relation is the ancestor of the above John Crain to first Jasper Crain, of New Haven, Conn., and New Jersey?

H. H. C.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:—Sir.—You would confer a favor on me by giving anything concerning my ancestors. My mother was a Miss Penn, of Patrick county, Va., daughter of Captain Thomas Penn, and Mary Christian Kennerly; granddaughter of Abraham Penn and Ruth Stoyal, and great-granddaughter of Robert Penn and Mary or Martha Douglas. Abraham Penn entered the Continental army and finally became a general. His father was a brother of Moses Penn, who was the father of John Penn, signer of the Declaration of Independence. My grandfather Penn was twice married, and I am not mistaken, his first wife was Miss Martha Leath, of Chesterfield county, Va. By this marriage he had three sons—Peter Jackson and Columbus. The latter was the father of Mrs. Ireland, whose husband was Governor of Texas. Jackson Penn married Martha Leath's youngest sister of my grandmother Penn, whose maiden name was Mary Christian Kennerly. Peter Penn was a physician, and never married. He died in Talladega county, Alabama a great many years ago. I think Columbus Penn married either a Miss

Read or Rivers, of Virginia, and after moving to Kentucky or Tennessee, his family went to Texas, where some of them are still living. My father was Randall Deese Hay, son of Philip Thornhill Hay and Mary Elizabeth Seales. The latter was from Buckingham county, North Carolina, and a representative of one of its most influential families. Philip Thornhill Hay was the son of William Hay, of Virginia, and I think, Mary or Ann Walker. William Hay's parents came from Scotland to America and settled in Buckingham county, Virginia. I think his father's name was also William, and his wife was Lydia McClary, or McClary. Mr. Hay's relatives had a very interesting family tree, in which they traced themselves directly to a very wide Scottish ancestry, but unfortunately it was destroyed by a fire many years ago. My Penn kin are fully as proud of their English ancestry, and as I believe I have cause for being proud of both sides, would like to know more about them.

Lynchburg, Va.
Can any of our readers furnish any information on the above queries, which will greatly oblige the editor of this column?
E. C. M.

Gregory.

Editor Genealogical Column:—Sir.—In the Sunday's issue of The Times-Dispatch of the 15th instant, in the genealogical column, under the name of "Gregory," it has been noticed that there are several mistakes in giving names and facts, and I have been requested to state what I know of that family, and its connections with the Alexander, Taylor and Baskerville families for the young people feeling an interest in the same.

It was a mistake that the mother of the Misses Alexander, who married W. C. Gregory and Roger Gregory was a Baskerville, who was Ann Eaton, daughter of General Eaton, of North Carolina, and a sister of Mrs. Polly Baskerville, wife of Billy Baskerville, who was for fifteen years clerk of Mecklenburg county, with the clerk's office first near Morgan's bridge and afterward at Lombardy Grove, it being then the custom for the clerk's office to be at or near the home of the clerk.

The percentage of Mr. W. C. Gregory is not correctly given. The writer makes the Hon. S. Alexander, ex-member of Congress, the grandson of Governor Nathaniel Alexander, who married a Miss Polk. They died without children, and I am, though a grand-nephew, using his name. I do not believe that that congressman belongs to the same Alexander family.

I am not surprised at the mistakes of young writers in undertaking to give lineage, for in doing so we are soon overwhelmed with numbers.

In a few generations we can count ancestors by the hundreds. The descendants of Pocahontas of the present day, have but little of her blood, yet it is remarkable how long, high cheekbones linger among her far off offspring, and as marked as the distant dash of Teesewater blood in cattle. The American knows as a general thing but little of his family record, and cares less. It is his boast of ancestry of the present day, having but little of her blood, yet it is remarkable how long, high cheekbones linger among her far off offspring, and as marked as the distant dash of Teesewater blood in cattle. The American knows as a general thing but little of his family record, and cares less. It is his boast of ancestry of the present day, having but little of her blood, yet it is remarkable how long, high cheekbones linger among her far off offspring, and as marked as the distant dash of Teesewater blood in cattle. 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