

THE TIMES DISPATCH

GENEALOGICAL COLUMN

The stately and ancient looking building, "Piedmont," which is here printed, sits two miles south of the University of Virginia, at the foot of the Ragged Mountain range in Albemarle, as its name denotes. This is the home of the late Jesse L. Maury, doubtless the oldest inhabitant in the county, at his death, March 6, 1904, being in his ninety-third year.

A history of this most remarkable man, would fill a volume, replete with most interesting incidents during the nineteenth century, as participated in and related by himself with a vigor of memory even to the day of his death; but we can only give a sketch here, in connection with his most ancient and honorable family.

Reuben Maury, the father of Jesse, inherited about the year 1806, a tract of about two hundred and twenty-six acres of land, located along the Ragged Hills of Albemarle. This tract had descended to the Maury's through the Walkers, as specified in the grant from George III., to Dr. Thomas Walker, in 1772, "lying and being in the county of Albemarle, in the coves and on the edges of one of the Ragged Mountains." For this tract, Dr. Walker paid the sum of twenty-five shillings, English money—(See page genealogy.)

This body of land, with its rich valleys and hillsides, extended nearly to the town of Charlottesville, then just founded. In 1800, Reuben Maury built upon the site where it still stands, the front part of the present building, surrounded by a grove of giant oaks.

Being one of the early buildings erected in the county, it formed a striking object for many years to those passing along the highway which traverses the valley. The building, which is framed, sits upon a gentle knoll, at the foot of which runs a stream shaded by many lofty trees. The building itself presents an antique appearance, particularly its interior, revealing its age, though having larger rooms, wider halls, and more massive foundations than those usually found at that early period. The stone chimney of the present dining room (the first room that was built), was run up by a Hessian soldier, who claimed the proud distinction of having deserted from the British army at the battle of Trenton, N. J. Another large room east of the dining room was finished on New Year's Day of 1820, a dance being held in it, on the night of that day in celebration of the event. It was a regular old "house warming," so common in those days on the completion of a dwelling. This frolic was well remembered by its veteran guests, who had frequently, in the years danced in this same room, in lively reel at the advanced age of nearly ninety years, with many of his great-grandchildren. Another rear wing was added to the south side about 1830. The old home had been happy in having no special history or incidents, having been exempt all of these years, from fires or any disasters of consequence, unless the fact that General Custar, of the Union army, made himself at home there for some time during the war, may be considered such.

Mr. Jesse L. Maury, in his ninety-second year, met the writer at a hearty greeting, truly consisting for one of his years. He was born to the room in which he never lived in any other building or been out of the State. Here he grew up among the wild hills, and after his father's death inherited the old homestead, cultivating most successfully the rich lands which are now traversed by the Southern Railroad. Besides this farm, Mr. Maury also owns lands in other parts of the county, which were held by his great-grandmother previous to the Revolutionary war.

Mr. Maury lived to see the original forest cleared; to see the first stage coaches run; to see the building of the first railroads; to pass through the exciting events of four wars; to see the abolition of slavery; the introduction of gas and electricity; and the many modern inventions in agriculture and the rural arts. Certainly his life is one of intense interest, made more so by an activity of mind which could tell of the many brilliant and noted men of the country with whom he associated, as well as the enthusiasm and keen remembrance of younger days. The history of the Maury family has already been spoken of briefly, as forming one of the oldest and most prominent in the county. Mr. Maury traced his unbroken and direct line his family record from Matthew Maury, of Castel Mauroon, Gascony, France, 1700, who was a refugee to Dublin, Ireland, during the French Inquisition, and there married, October 20, 1716, Mary Anne Fontaine, daughter of the celebrated Huguenot, James Fontaine, whose great-grandfather was John de Fontaine, born in Normandy about 1500.

Young Matthew Maury, the year after his marriage (1717), made a first voyage to Virginia, and being so well pleased with the country that he took an immediate return to England for his wife and son, who had been born during his absence. Returning with his family to Virginia in 1719, he first settled in King William county. His young son, James, grew up, was sent to England to be educated, where he studied for the ministry, was ordained by the Bishop of London, and, returning to Virginia, settled in Albemarle, being the first minister in the county. He also lived in Halifax county for a while, having an interest in the "Ohio Land Company," which took up Virginia, embracing eight hundred thousand acres. The Rev. James Maury married Mary (or "Mollie") Walker, of King and Queen county, who was a cousin of Dr. Thomas Walker, of Castle Hill, Albemarle.

Mollie (probably a nickname), married Stranahan; as a widow she taught a "School for Aristocrats," near Fredericksburg, Va.; Nancy, a spinster. "See "Memoirs of a Huguenot Family." Matilda, married a Mr. Eggleston at eighty years of age; Mrs. Herndon and Catherine, wife of James Barrett. On June 9, 1789, the Rev. James Maury died at the Glebe farm, in Albemarle county, near the "Edgeworth" farm, near Castle Hill. He was buried under the pulpit of the old colonial church building, known then as "Walker's Church," the Walkers having given the land, which was surveyed by Mr. Jefferson and Colonel Nicholas Meriwether. A marble monument now marks the spot, which stands in front of the present Grace Church, near Castle Hill, Va. Matthew, the eldest son of Rev. James Maury, who succeeded his father as rector and lived and taught a school at the Glebe for many years, married, in 1773, Elizabeth (called Betsy) Walker, (third daughter of Dr. Thomas Walker, of Castle Hill; she was born August 1, 1753. By this marriage were ten children, as follows: First, James Maury—Secretary to his uncle, James Maury. He died of cholera in Paris while there looking up claims to estates left by the Maury family when they escaped from France at the time of the persecution of the Huguenots. Second, Matthew Maury—carpenter; lived in Owensville, Ky. Third, Thomas Walker Maury—educated at William and Mary College; a lawyer and was appointed captain in the United States army, but resigned and taught for many years a classical school at what is now known as the "Emerson Place," near the University of Virginia. He married Elizabeth Clark. Fourth, Fontaine Maury—educated at William and Mary College; taught school at Union Hill, succeeding his father. Fifth, Reuben Maury—carpenter; was freed from his apprenticeship in February, 1806. In March of the same year, he came to Charlottesville to live, bringing with him a negro named Memmon, given him by his father on his twenty-first birthday. This negro helped him "do the rough work," while building his house, "Piedmont," in 1800. Sixth, John Maury—educated at William and Mary College, moved to Louisville, Ky., and served as United States marshal. Seventh, Francis Maury. Eighth, (?) Polly Maury—married William Michie, of Louisa county.

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MAURY FAMILY.

OF VIRGINIA

marle, Va. His father-in-law, who was known as Colonel Thomas Walker, was also largely interested in the "Ohio Land Company," some of whose lands were sold for three pounds per hundred acres (about fifteen cents per acre). They had about thirty settlements upon it, but were greatly harassed by the French and Indians.

By the marriage of Rev. James Maury, first rector of Walker's Parish, Albemarle, and his wife, Mary Walker, were twelve children, namely:

First—Matthew Maury, also a clergyman, and succeeded his father as rector of Walker's Parish.

Second—James Maury, who was appointed by General Washington, first consul to Liverpool, England, which he held for forty years, being removed by General Jackson.

Third—Abraham Maury, a colonel in the Revolution and lived at Fredericksburg, Va.

Fourth—Benjamin Maury, a carpenter and soldier during the "Whiskey War."

Fifth—Fontaine Maury, a government clerk at Washington, D. C.

Sixth—Walker Maury, chaplain (?) at William and Mary College.

Seventh—Richard Maury, father of Lieutenant (afterwards Commodore) Matthew Fontaine Maury.

The daughters were (uncertain of order) Ninth, Elizabeth Maury (called Betsy) —a spinster.

Tenth, Kitty Maury, married William Lightfoot, of Owensville, Ky.

Jesse Lewis Maury, son of Reuben Maury (fifth son of Rev. Matthew and Elizabeth (Walker) Maury) and Elizabeth (Lewis) Maury, his wife, was born at "Piedmont," February 6, 1811. It was his pleasure at his ninety-second year to tell that he was never absent from the place for three consecutive months in his life, and during the winter sits every day by the hearthstone of the room in which he was born. He never had a serious illness from childhood until over eighty years of age. During the Civil War, being over fifty, he was exempt from service and spent his days in homely joys, which, though in comparative obscurity, yet as well suited to a patriarchal dignity and simplicity.

Mr. Jesse L. Maury married Lucy Jane Price, daughter of Stephen Price, Esq., of Pittsylvania county, Va., and his wife Lydia Ann Harper, of "Spring Hill," Albemarle, a descendant of the family of "Harper, Bro." of New York. Mrs. Maury was born near Danville, Va., but at the time of her marriage was living near Ivy, in Albemarle.

By the marriage of Jesse Lewis Maury and Lucy (Price) Maury, his wife, were

eleven children, seven of whom lived to maturity.

First, Nannie Jesse Maury, born June 1, 1846, married a distant cousin, Matthew Fontaine Maury, of England. Their surviving children are: Mrs. Gordon Granger, of Albemarle county, Va.; Mrs. Thomas Haynes, of San Antonio, Tex.; Henry Lowndes Maury, Butte, Mont.

Second, Reuben Maury, living at Piedmont, Albemarle county, Va.

Third, Elizabeth Lewis Maury, married Dr. Richard Horatio Lemmon, of Campbell county, Va. Their children surviving are: Nannie Maury Lemmon, living at "Piedmont," with her grandnephews; Dr. Robert Lemmon, of Norfolk, Va.

Fourth, Stephen Price Maury, farmer, Albemarle county, married Elizabeth Stribling, of San Antonio, Tex. Their children are: Eleanor, Lucy, Judith, Fontaine, Lewis, and Lola.

Fifth, Matthew Fontaine Maury, farmer at Shepherd's Hill, Albemarle county, married Florence Pagden, of Epsom, England; no children.

Sixth, Jean Lewis Maury, married Albert Mauerlich, San Antonio, Tex. Their children are: Jesse, Agatha, Ellen, Albert, Reuben, Phillip, Virginia, James Slaydon, Mary, George and Maury.

Seventh, Ellen McGregor Maury, married Hon. James Luther Slaydon, of San Antonio, Tex.; no children. Mr. Slaydon was born in Maryland, Ky., but his family were Virginians; his ancestors being the Yancey and Beedles families of Pittsylvania county. Mr. Slaydon moved to Texas in 1876, engaging largely in cattle ranching, afterwards entering in the cotton business. He served one term in the State Legislature, and was elected to Congress in 1890, where he has served continually since.

Owen and Ligon. We cannot close this sketch, without a word of admiration for one of the most remarkable citizens Albemarle ever had, who lived on his place "Piedmont," to a good old age, a link between the past and present. A distinguished author in the family in his work, "Recollections of a Virginian," has truly said, that "Jesse Lewis Maury was the honestest man of the name now living."

"Piedmont" will ever be one of the most attractive spots to tourists, situated as it is so near the University, and Monticello, all of which the venerable Mr. Maury had seen built from the original forest and had seen as a boy, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Lafayette, being present at the reception of the latter by the citizens of Albemarle in 1824.

E. C. M.

Editor Genealogical Column: Sir—Can you give me any information concerning the Owen and Ligon families? My mother (Mrs. Martha Ligon) was the daughter of Mr. George Owen, of Powhatan county. His father was Mr. Richard Ligon, of same county. I would like to know their antecedents, coats of arms, etc. By complying in Sunday's issue you will confer a great kindness. M. M. D.

Elko, Va. There are no arms for either in Virginia. A good deal is mentioned of both in Henning's Statutes. The Owen family are given in Spotsylvania county, and the Ligon can be found in Henrico county. It would take some time to get them up, but will do so as soon as possible. E. C. M.

Eppeps. Editor Genealogical Column: Sir—Will some member of the Eppeps family please inform me through this column if there are any old family

portraits of the old Eppeps, and in whose possession they are? E. B. H. Richmond, Va.

Hicks. Editor Genealogical Column: Sir—I notice you write of family histories in your Sunday paper. Will you please trace the origin of the Hicks family, of Chesterfield county, Va., and give the connection with the Randolph family, by answering the above questions you will greatly oblige. (Miss) L. W. St. Louis, Mo.

On August 20, 1905, we gave a short sketch of the Hicks family, with connection of arms. We cannot trace at this writing where the connection with Randolph comes in. E. C. M.

Cawthorn. Editor Genealogical Column: Sir—Can you give me any information in regard to the Cawthorn family? My father, Dr. George Thomas Cawthorn, was born at Tappanhook, Essex county, Va., January 27, 1834. There were two children, George and Robert, the sons of Rice and Lucy Harper Cawthorn. Robert died unmarried in early manhood, and George, after the death of his parents, made his home in Bedford county. I have knowledge of other the Cawthorn or Harper family other than this, and would be grateful for any information. E. C. H. Bedford City.

The Cawthorn line is not mentioned in any of our works, though the Harper family is quite prominent, especially in Albemarle county. The Cawthorns doubtless came from another State. E. M. C.

Keyster. Fort Myer, Va., Oct. 4, 1905. Editor Genealogical Column: Sir—Will you kindly publish what information you can obtain about the Keyster family, of Shenandoah county? It is supposed that Adam and Henry Keister, who were the first of this family to settle in Virginia, came from Saxony or the southern part of Germany. They were brothers and members of a party of well-to-do settlers, who founded the village of Stoverston (Stoverton), which is now called Strasburg.

The papers of this family that have been preserved are mostly in German, and

willingly print the Traversers family. We cannot connect them with Sir Walter Raleigh, but Raleigh Traverser did come to Virginia and settled in Lancaster, 1683. E. C. M.

Coffield—Pittman. The following is given in answer to query on above. In 1638-40 Gresham Coffield patents land on the Nansemond, Isle of Wight county, Va. The Coffields from Nansemond and Isle of Wight came into the counties of Chowan, Bertie and Edgecombe, N. C., and take up the Edgecombe names and dates. 1770, Benjamin Coffield and sons, Benjamin and Gresham Coffield, were in Edgecombe county, N. C. 1778, Gresham Coffield was captain in Edgecombe county.

1777, Benjamin Coffield was major in Fifth North Carolina Continentals. Elizabeth, daughter of Gresham Coffield, married Eliah Pittman; their son, Gresham Coffield Pittman, married Mary Lynch and had: (1) Reddin Gresham Pittman, who married Martha Bryan; (2) Reddin Gresham Pittman, their son, died a few years ago unmarried.

Tate. Editor Times-Dispatch: Dear Sir,—I see where some one is inquiring in your papers about the "Pate" family in Virginia. If the inquirer will get the book "The Buford Family in America," by Marcus Bainbridge Buford, they can learn something of the Pate family, their antecedents, &c. Respectfully, L. A. B.

Lewis. In reply for the names of children of John Lewis and Catherine Faulstich, we give the following from a reliable source, at least so far as one of his daughters can be traced: John Lewis, son of Colonel Robert Lewis, of "Bejoor," Albemarle county, Va., married Catherine Faulstich. They had several children. One of his daughters, Apphia Lewis, married David Allen. Their daughter, Mary Meriwether Allen, married John Ross. By this marriage were three daughters—(1) Sallie Allen Ross, who married Thomas Bodwell Doe; (2) Elizabeth Moore Ross, who married John Turpin; (3) Catherine Apphia Ross, who married William Sydenham Patton. The children of Sallie A. Ross and Thos. B. Doe were: (1) Sallie Allen Doe, married Joseph Landon Tyack.

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E. T. Faulkner Co.

First and Broad Sts.

Rare October Offerings

Monday we are going to give the buying public an opportunity to look over some Rare October Offerings—rare because the value of the goods in comparison with the price asked is seldom seen in this city; rare because we ransacked the markets for the