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tions for this depart- r in he addressed to the secre-in society. Elder Joseph F., Historian's office, San Lake Rev.

GENEALOGY OF JONATHAN ED-WARDS.

WARDS. It the indirect multives which is establish genealogical ors appeared in the Munacy June, 1995, a remarkable out-descendants of the tamous and scholar and theologian, Edwards. The article was r upon lines of hereility then But Is is so right in the of inquiry that we present t the article in this depart-s would havite any who may f the article in the ary who may descended from this line to ate with Miss Emma Lucy one family connection with twards Gates gives her a cor-en this line. Address her at First Wost street, Salt Lako

a Edwards was one of the Americans of the cighteenth ast Americans of the eighteenta by in intellectual eminence, only in Franklin can be compared into These two great men far ex-their fellows, the one by his ions common sense, the other by common mental acomen. But in out they differed enrough part they differed curiously a was like the Nile, a river yet solitary; while the stream rds descendants flowed on like gon, mingling with many fributaries and ever broadening toward the

rates and ever broadening toward the set. In same strange way, moreover, the split of Edwards seems incapable of dissolution in all these generations of commingied blood. It is held in solu-tion rather, and throbs in the arteries of he most remote posterity. He was predicate of Princeton for only a few inef works before his death, but in the new generations that have since had thele attraneces and their exits upon the stage of action, a college president has never yet been lacking among his di-net decombants. More than this, many direct discendants who were disquali-fied backness of the accident of sets have made college presidents of their hus-bards.

made college presidents of their hus-bands. But the presidential family of Presi-desi Edwards is not confined to colleges of universities. As members of this as-ionishing group, we find, it is true, pres-flants of ten colleges and universities-of Amherat, Hamilton, Rutgers, Union, Princeton (two), Yale (thres), Johns Hopkins, Columbia, Carnegle Institu-tion and the University of California. Resides these, there are founders and presidents of two law-schools, two true-idents of theological seminary, one of the Association of American Anatom-ists, one of the Boston Society of Nal-ural History, a bank president, and a president of three railroads; and finally envice president and one president of the University of the Roston Society of Nal-ural History, a bank president, and a president of three railroads; and finally envice president and one president of the University of the Roston Society of Nal-ural History, a bank president, and a president of three railroads; and finally envice president and one president of the University of the Roston Society of Nal-pensident of three railroads; and finally envice president and one president of the University of the Roston Society of Nal-pensident envice Here are letters, law, medicine, theology, science, commerce, the third state, science, commerce, mwdicine, theology, science, commerce, funance, politice, and statesmanship, all officered and head-officered, too-by the sons and sons-in-law of Jonathan Edwards

THE FIRST GENERATION.

The most eminent graduate of the "The most eminent graduate of the college (Yalo), the greatest theologian of his century, the ablest metaphysician of the period between Leinitz and Kant"-these are the words with which Franklin Bowditch Dexter, in "Yale Biographics," begins his brief which of Brasician Edwards.

married Esther, daughter of the v. Solomon Stoddard, by whom he

He martied Esther, daughter of the flev. Solomon Stoddard, by whom he had eleven children. Jonathan Edwards (1708-1755) was the fifth child and only son of Timothy and Esther. His "sixty feet of sisters" -for the Edwardses were a tail family -were Esther. Elizabeth, Anne, Mary-his senfors-and Eunice. Abigali, Jonathan gave early evidence of being a scholar and a thinker. He entered Yale at thirteen and received his A. M. when he was twenty. Soven years later he martied Sarah Pierpont, a 17-year-old girl described as of striking beauty and intelligence, whose father was one of the founders of Yale. "A sweeter he was twenty Evidence of being a scholar and a children: Sarah, Je-rish, Esther, Mary, Lucy, Timothy, Susamah, Sunice, Jonathan, Jr. Eli-sabeth and Pierpont. Of the eleven, seven were born on Sunday. For twenty-four years Mr. Edwards was settled over a church in Northnin-tio, Massachusetts. At the end of tha-tientity of eight children at home and ne from e. This prospects were ap-parently puined." his biographer re-marks; 'biat in fact the period of his foundations of his enduring fame, was bus ushered in." He went to Stock-pride, Massachusetts, then a wilder-ness, and became a missionary to the

bridge, Massachusetts, then a wilder-pese, and became a missionary to the Indians, and in that solitude, in his moments of leisure, he wrote his im-mortal truatise on "The Freedom of the

In 1757, on the death of his son-in-In 1757, on the death of his sources have, the Roy, Asron Burr, he was called to be the third president of the Coll-ge of New Jersey, now Princeton: but shortly after taking up his duties there he died of smallpox. He was burled in Princeton, and upon his tomb is a Latin epitaph extelling his virtues and pro-bouncing him "second to none in wis-dom, discriminating judgment, and mental caliber."

dom, discriminating Judgment, and mental caliber." Jensthan Edwards, Jr. (1745-1801), second president of Union College, was the second son and ninth child of Pres-ident Edwards, and was graduated from Princeton in 1765. The Rev. Aaron Hurr (1716-1757.) sec-and president of Princeton, married Esther, third daughter of President Ed-wards. Burr was only 12 years young-

wards. Burr was only 12 years young-er than his father-in-law. He graduat-ed at Yale in 1735, and was elected president of the college of /New Jersey in 1748. He moved the college from Elizabeth to Newark, and finally to

Princeton, President Burr first saw his wife when she was 15. He did not meet her again for six years, and then was with her at Stockbridge for only three days. He went back to Princeton, but two He went back to Princeton, but two weeks later sent an undergraduate to bring Esther and her mother. They arrived on Saturday, May 27, 1752, and on the following Monday there was a wedding at the president's house. Contemporaries said of Mr. Burr that he was "modest in prosperity, prudent in difficulty, indefatigable in business, magnaminous in dauger, easy in man-

magnaminous in danger, easy in man-ner, of exquisite judgment, of profound learning, catholic is sentiment, of the

descendants.

purest morals, and great even in the minutest things." THE THIRD GENERATION.

President Burr's son. Aaron Burr

which Franklin Bowditch Dexter, in "Yals Biographies," begins his brief, sketch of President Edwards.
The pioneer of the family of which inatian was the most illustrious mem-ber was William Edwards, a young Weishman who in 1640 came with his mother and his stepfather to Hartford. Connecticut William married Agnes Epsneer, and had one son. Richard, born in 1847. By his first wife, Elizabeth Tutile, Richard hau six children; of these the eldest son, Timothy, born in 1858, was the father of Jonathan Timothy graduated from Harvard at the age of twenty-two, receiving the degrees of A. B. and A. M. on the same day—"an uncommon mark of respect."
President Burr's son. Aaron Burr, 1756-1836), was left a double orphan at the age of two, and was brought up by his uncle, Timothy Edwards, himself at the age of two, and was brought or phase a provinte name a youth. Aaron was a wilful ohild but fond of study and outek to learn. At 11 he was ready for Princeton, but had to wait two vars because of his age. During the revolutionary war, he entered the to sected to the United States senate and in 1800 was a leading candidate for the presidency. The electoral vote re-sulfiel in a de between Burr and Jef-ferson, and the house of representa-



THE LATE JOHN DILWORTH, ABOUT 1866.

Many old timers well remember Mr Dilworth, who was a cabinet fur-

ure maker here in early days. He was one of the pioneers of Utah, having arrived in the valley in September, 1847. "He left on the mission to Carson City in 1855, but when the settlers there were recalled on account of the impending invasion of l'tah, he went on to California, where he remained some years. This picture shows him as he looked about 1866, as he returned and engaged in business here a number of years. His family then removed o California, and he died there at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Minnie dwardr some years ago, though his remains were buried in this city. His two daughters, Minule and Frances, and one sister, Mrs. Elizabeth D. Nebeker still survive him. Mr. Dilworth's wife was Josephine Mumford, daughter of Edward T. Mumford,

tives, after 36 hallots, chose the Vir- | lege in 1820, became its head in 1846, The state of the second dent. Before his term expired, Burr killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel. After that his fortunes declined. In 1807 he was tried for treasen, and though ac-quitted he has been under anapteion even to this day. That he had brilliant parts in a commanding intellect, no one can question, and in recent years de-fenders have arisen to plead in his be-half, but though he may not have been as black as he was painted, the verdet of history should not lightly

Another great-grandson of Jonathan Edwards who achieved distinction was General Daniel Tyler (1793-1852), whose mother was a daughter of Timothy Edwards, Jonathan's elder son. Gen-Edwards, Jonathan's eider son. Gen-eral Tyler was not a college presi-dent, but a soldier and a captain of industry. He was a graduate of West Point and a brigadier-general in the civil war. At different times he was president of several railroads and had extensive interests in fron and steel manufactories. After finally leaving the military service in 1864, he estab-lished large cotion and iron industries in Alabama, and was one of the found-ers of the town of Anniston. Edwards Anness Park (1802-1906,) be-longed by marriage to this generation of the Edwards family, his wife being Ann Maria, daughter of William Ed-wards and granddaughter of Timothy verdict of history should not lightly be set aside. He has been called the one "black sheep" of the Edwards After Aaron Burr, the most famous of the grandsons of Jonathan Edwards, of the grandsons of Jonathan Edwards, was Timothy Dwight, (1751-1871), eighth president of Yale, and one of the great holders of that office. His mother, Mary Edwards, was only 18 years ids senior. She had 12 children, and her descendants, as will be seen, have dons more to uphold the initilectual prestige of the Edwards lineage than any other branch of the family.

Ann Maria, daughter of William Ed-wards and granddaughter of Timothy Edwards. Dr Park was for a long time president of Andover Theological Seminary, and was called "the Ando-ver giant," hecause of his great height and commanding intellect.

THE FIFTH GENERATION.

The twelfth president of Yale, grand-sen and namesske of Timothy Dwight, was born in 1828, and is still living in 1908. He was president of Yale from 1886 to 1898, is a fertile writer, and has Acid many honorable positions. Another noted grandson of the elder Timothy Dwight was the late Theodore William Dwight, (1822-1892), who founded the Columbia Law school and was its warden for 55 years. Three other celebrities, all of them cellege presidents, belong by marriage to the fith generation of the house of Edwards. One is Nicholas Murray But-Edwards One is Nicholas Murray But-ler, the young and progressive head of Columbia University. Before ceach-ing his present position-to which he was elected in 1992, in succession to Seth Low-Dr. Butler was president of the Teacher's college in New York and of the National educational associa-tion. His wife who died in 1995, was Susaanah Edwards Schuyler, whoso mother, Susaanah Edwards, grand-daughter of Jonathan Edwards, son Timothy, married Jacob Rutsen Schuyothy, married Jacob Rutsen Schuy-



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A Thoughtless Druggist.

ONLY a thoughtless druggist would offer a preparation without the signature

of Chas. H. Fletcher when Castoria is called for; the "delicate, faint and flickering light" that joins baby's life to its devoted parents being too sacred, to the self-respecting druggist, to be trifled with.

For over thirty years Mr. Fletcher has given, and still gives, his personal attention to the preparation of Castoria. It has won the confidence of mothers and physicians everywhere never harmed the tiniest babe. This cannot be said of Imitations, Counterfeits and the "Just-as-good " rot.

The thoughtless druggist only offers the counterfeit because of a few pennies more profit. Any new preparation can be but an experiment, and they are experiments-mere guess work-irrespective of what their sponsors may say for them. It is experience of over thirty years, against wild and injudicious experiment.



Letters from Prominent Druggists addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

8. J. Briggs & Co., of Providence, R. L. say: "We have sold Fletcher's Castoria in our three stores for the past twenty years and consider it one of the best preparations on the market."

E. W. Stucky, of Indianapolia, Ind., says: "To say that we have recommended and sold your Castoria for years is the best endorsement we can possibly give any preparation. It is surely full of merit and worthy of recommendation."

Henry R. Gray, of Montreal, Que., says: "I would say that your Castoria for children is in large demand and that it gives general satisfaction. Not being a secret nostrum many medical men order it when circumstances indicate the use of such a preparation."

W. G. Marshall, of Cleveland, Obio, says: "We have found your Castoria to be not only one of the best sellers in the medicine market, but a preparation that gives almost universal satisfaction; in fact we cannot recall having had a single complaint from any of our customers who have used it."

Owens & Minor Drug Co., of Richmond, Va., says: "It is with pleasure that we lead our endorsement to Castoria, a preparation of proven merit. During our long experience in the drug business we have had abundant occasion to note the popularity of the genuine Fletcher's Castoria, which we unhesitatingly recommend."

Brannen & Anthony of Atlants, Ga., may: "No doubt if we were called upon to state positively what medicine we had sold for the greatest length of time, the greatest number of bottles sold, and the most satisfactory preparation to us and also to the customer, we feel that we could safely and conscientiously say Fletcher's Castoria."



Daniel Colt Gilman, one of the best-Enough American educators of the day, married Elizabeth Dwight Woolsey, daughter of John M. Woolsey, niece of Theorode Dwight Woolsey and great-great-granddaughter of Jonathan Ed-

wards, Last to be mentioned in this fifth gen-tration is Egbert Coffin Smyth (1829-1904), who succeeded Dr. Edwards Park as president of the Andover Theological Seminary, President Park's wife was Elizabeth

Bradford Dwight, granddaughter of the first Timothy Dwight of Yale.

THE SIXTH AND SEVENTH GENERATIONS.

In the sixth and seventh generations of the family we find, among Jonathan Edwards' direct descendants, the names of one college president, Dr. Merrill E. Gates: one prominent professor and scientist, Dr. Charles Sedgwick Minit; scientist. Dr. Charles Sedgwick Minit: and a successful author, Winston Churchill. And if we include those who have married into the house of Ed-wards, we reach the culmination of the presidential strain in the late chief magistrate of the United States: for a granidaughter of General Daniel Ty-ler is the wife of Theodore Roosevelt. Charles SedgwickMinot descents from Theodory Edwards, son of the great Charles Sedgwick Minot descends from Timothy Edwards, son of the great Jonathan, by another line, which again combines the names of Edwards and Dwight. Timothy's daughter ithous marifed Josiah Dwight; their daughter, Elizabeth Duckminster Dwight, be-came the wife of Charles Sedgwick; and their daughter was the mother of Charles Sedgwick Minon. Dr. Minot, a leading professor at the Hasvard Med-ical school and a recognized authority in biology and embryology, has been president of a number of learned so-ciletion. dotton.

Firstorn of a number of mannes en-cietto. Firstly, in no descendant of President Edwards does the presidential biood seem to run more strongly than in Mer-rill Edwards Gates, whose mother, Famiy Jeansite Parsons was the great grand-daughter of Sarah, eldent daughter of Jonnihan Edwards. Born in 1848 and graduated from the University of Roch-ester in 1675, 12 years later he was appointed president of Rutgers. After eight years at Rutgers, he was elected to the headship of Amheras and ef Oberlin in the same work, he accopied the former post, which he held for nine years.

John A. Garner, Rexburg, Idaho, box 134, wants information concerning Hedrick and Garner families. -

BUGGY BUILDING DEMONSTRA-TION.

During a recention at the factory of an Australian bugay company 2.000 peo-ple were entertained by a unique bus-ery building demonstration. At 7 o'clook in the evening the men set to work with raw material and for two hours and 48 minutes forges reared, machinery whitred and the entire fac-tory humined with activity. At the end of that time a top bugay was completed and a house harnessed in