

DIARIES AND JOURNALS

SPECIAL COLLECTIONS DEPARTMENT

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY

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1980

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A Guide to Manuscript
DIARIES AND JOURNALS

in the

Special Collections Department

Rutgers University

Compiled by

DONALD A. SINCLAIR

CURATOR OF SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

New Brunswick

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For

KATHRYN, JEAN, AND JOHN

Foreword

ORIGINALLY a long introduction was planned for this compilation. Indeed the writer had constructed for that purpose, several years ago, a rather elaborate essay on the nature of diaries, expounding upon their value for research. Riper judgment eventually prevailed, however, and the long introduction has been abandoned. No disquisition on the subject is called for. Everyone knows what diaries are; nearly everyone knows they are useful to historians. And no justification is needed for this guide.

Presented here are descriptions of 359 diaries and journals in the Rutgers collection. Some are isolated items; many are part of larger manuscript bodies such as family papers. Most are originals; fifty-six are copies of originals in other repositories and in private or unknown hands. They are short or long (one covers seventy-three years). Some are full and informative; others spotty and thin, occasionally little more than daily recitals of the weather conditions.

Certain of the diarists were important persons in one way or another; the majority, however, were ordinary people—ordinary except in their diversity. These are the records of farmers, teachers, clergymen, lawyers, doctors, soldiers, students, the young and the old, the rich, the poor, and other variants of humankind. And they lived or visited in many places.

Whatever their quality, all diaries in the library's collection, plus a few in the University Archives, are recorded on the following pages. Not included, incidentally, are ships' logs, orderly books, retrospective narratives, and autobiographies.

Arrangement of the descriptions is chronological, by date of initial entry. In each case there is an indication of size and scope, with sufficient analysis for potential users to judge the diary's value. As a convenience to the Special Collections staff, accession numbers and other location devices (e.g., the letter A, for personal and family papers) have been appended.

A word about the distinction between diaries and journals. While differing views may exist, the usage here is as follows: A diary is the record of daily activities, observations, or thoughts, kept (sometimes sporadically) by an individual. The journal is a similar record, kept by individuals or corporate bodies, for a special experience or event. Characteristic examples are war journals and travel journals. The term "journal" is applied also to a type of account book which, however, is not pertinent to the present compilation.

The manuscript collection, to which these diaries belong (except four in the University Archives), is the largest category of source material held by the Special Collections Department. Like its holdings in other forms—books,

pamphlets, periodicals, maps, early newspapers, and pictures, for example—the manuscripts are primarily American, with particular strength in New Jerseyana. The Department's resources are available during its regular hours, nine to five, Monday through Saturday (but closed Saturdays in the summer months). All users are welcome—and readers are reminded that additions to the various collections are likewise welcomed.

Although perfection in a work of this kind is impossible, every effort has been made to achieve it, by endless checking and revision throughout the compilation process. The writer is greatly indebted to his son John, who shared the final proofreading, and to his wife Kathryn, who did the same in an earlier period. Norman C. Wittwer, a friend and generous helper for many years, has performed the ultimate chore, a careful reading of the entire text in pageproof. He and various others contributed also during the preparation, sometimes with information pertinent to the diaries or their authors, sometimes by steering additional diaries into the library's collection.

A final word of thanks to the compiler's fellow workers in the Special Collections Department, for their support generally, and especially their help in isolating for description the diaries and journals in the library's manuscript collection: Clark L. Beck and Ronald L. Becker.

Diaries and Journals

LAWRENCE, JOHN, 1709-1795.

Surveyor's journal, Sept. 24-Oct. 31, 1743. New Jersey. *Manuscript copy*, c.1880. 60 pages.

Includes insertions from Lawrence's field notes, copies of several pertinent documents, and a few added notes by the unidentified copyist. Kept during the running of the division line between the provinces of East and West New Jersey, the journal deals largely with measurements and topographical features relative to the survey. (A:99)

HARDENBERGH, DINA (VAN BERGH) 1725-1807.

Diary, Feb. 1, 1746-Nov. (?), 1747. Amsterdam (?). 2 vols. 2

The 22-page diary for 1746 (in Dutch) covers incompletely Feb. 1-Dec. 4 (preserved are a preliminary leaf whose numbers are lost, and pp. 17-18, 25-40, 47-48, all others lacking). The 1747 diary is in the form of a 259-page manuscript by Rev. William Demarest (1813-1874), "Sketch, and a Translation from the Dutch, of the Diary, of Dinah Van Bergh" (Suffern, N.Y., 1869).

Dina van Bergh, said to have lived at Amsterdam, came to America in 1750 as wife of Rev. John Frielinghuysen (c.1727-1754), pastor of five Raritan Valley (N.J.) Dutch Reformed congregations, and later married his successor at Raritan, Rev. Jacob Rutten Hardenbergh (1736-1790). The diary is an obsessive narrative of religious experience, with few references to other personal activities but in 1747 many patriotic observations on the war between France and Holland.

Gift of Catherine Hardenbergh Schneeweiss (1746 diary) and Mrs. Joseph S. Frelinghuysen (1747 translation), 1956. (Ac.0.978, 1580; Hardenbergh family papers)

READING, JOHN, 1686-1767.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1746/7-Nov. 4, 1767. Hunterdon County, N.J. 86 pages. 3

Brief entries concerning business (chiefly land) and personal activities. Reading was a surveyor and land operator, living on a farm near Flemington, N.J. He was also active in public life, member of the Governor's Council, 1728-67, and New Jersey acting governor, 1747, 1757-58.

The 1746-53 portion of the diary is from an unrecorded source, the remainder acquired in 1953. (A:99, 1257)

PARKER, ELISHA, 1724?-1751.

Journal, March 29, 1748-Jan. 16, 1750/1. Perth Amboy, etc., N.J. 89 pages. 4

Covers his activities in relation to properties and assets of his parents' estates (John Parker, 1693-1732, and Janet Johnstone, 1699-1741). Descriptions of trips, visits, conversations, letters written, etc., in his efforts to collect accounts, settle mortgages, and the like, dealing with persons chiefly in Middlesex County, N.J. Elisha Parker was an attorney. His father, John, was a merchant, member of the bar, and colonial official.

For an article based on this volume, see Anne Zimmer, "Elisha Parker's 'Minutes'—an Eighteenth Century Record of the Parker Family," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 28(1964/65):6-21. (A:719; Parker family papers)

LEAMING, AARON, 1715-1780.

Diary, March 31, 1750-June 8, 1751, Jan. 1-Dec. 27, 1761, Jan. 3-Nov. 12, 1775, Jan. 27-Nov. 19, 1777. Cape May County, N.J. 4 vols. (422 pages). *Microfilm copy*, 1972. 5

An erratic mixture of financial memoranda, surveyor's notes, and irregular diary entries, many of them concerned with farming and land. Leaming was a prominent man, a considerable landowner, surveyor, member of the colonial Assembly, co-compiler of the well-known *Grants and Concessions* (1758), a collection of basic New Jersey documents. Extracts from the diary were published in the 1932 *Cape May County Magazine of History and Genealogy* (1:69-82).

Gift of Mrs. René Pigeon, 1973. The original books are owned by the Historical Society of Pennsylvania. (D-128; Ac.2715)

REYERSE, GEORGE, 1703-1792.

Journal, June (?) 5, 1752-June 20, 1771. Bergen County, N.J. 132 pages. 6

Relates to his activities as agent of the Proprietors of East New Jersey for the Ramapo Tract—irregular entries concerned with leasing arrangements, rents, a few evictions, etc., describing visits, conversations, and circumstances, with copies of receipts, etc. "This large tract containing . . . 66 square miles, comprised the present townships of Franklin, Hohokus and Ridgewood, with part of Orvil in Bergen County," as well as areas in present Passaic and Rockland counties. (Cf. E. S. Rankin, "The Ramapo Tract," *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, 50[1932]:375-94.) The writer, also a judge and one of the Proprietors' deputy surveyors-general for Bergen County, lived near the tract, in what is now Wayne Township (Passaic County).

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac.1810)

CLARK, THOMAS, 1737-1809.

Journal, 1758-1804. Gloucester County, N.J. 41 pages. *Microfilm* (1960) of *typescript copy*.

The so-called journal (actually disjointed reminiscences, observations, and genealogy) was transcribed by Clark in 1801, with additions to 1804, from contemporary books (diaries?) kept by him. Living first in Greenwich Township and later in Deptford Township (from March 1777), he was a farmer and, at various times, judge, justice of the peace, member of the West Jersey Council of Proprietors, state constitutional convention, and New Jersey legislature.

Brief extracts from the journal were printed in the *Almanac and Yearbook of the First National Bank, Woodstown, N.J.*, 1915, pp. 15, 17, and *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, n.s., 11(1926):119-20, 283-85. Some portions were also abstracted by Frank H. Stewart and published in his *Notes on Old Gloucester*, 1(1917):303-06.

The typescript copy, lent by Ross K. Cook, was made from a transcript prepared in July 1887 by Sarah L. (Mrs. William) Knight from the original manuscript owned by James G. Clark of Philadelphia.

GREEN, ENOCH, 1734-1776.

"A Journal of my Mission to Virginia," Nov. 1, 1762-May 13, 1763. 12 pages. 8

The writer, a Presbyterian minister and 1760 graduate of the College of New Jersey (Princeton), was sent by the Synod of New York and Philadelphia to supply vacant pulpits in the South, chiefly within the Presbytery of Hanover. He later served the Deerfield (N.J.) Presbyterian Church, 1767-76. The entries are brief, having to do largely with sermons preached, baptisms, etc. (A:709)

WOOLMAN, JOHN, 1720-1772.

Diary, July 26, 1764, April 20-26 and undated entries, 1767. Mount Holly, N.J., etc. 16 pages. 9

In the four-page 1764 entry, this noted Quaker recounts a dream concerning war; it is not in his published works or journal, but the full text is included in R. E. Spiller, "John Woolman on War," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 5(1941/42):60-61. The 1767 entries, describing a religious journey to the Western Shore of Maryland, are believed to be Woolman's first draft, and they differ slightly from the published version. (A:849)

WICKHAM, WILLIAM.

Journal, July 19-Sept. 1, 1772. Crown Point, etc., N.Y. 16 pages. 10

Covers a visit to the Crown Point area which Wickham (of New York City and Goshen) made to inspect his lands there, and apparently also to investigate the situation of settlers, especially certain difficulties re-

sulting from mistreatment by one Capt. Grey (an agent for Wickham?). In 1766, Wickham and several associates had received a patent for six square miles easterly of Crown Point. The journal includes notes of conversations, observations, etc.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac.1810)

KAIGHN, JOHN.

Revolutionary War travel journal, July 7-Sept. 6, 1775. Philadelphia to Boston, etc. 3 pages. 11

Included here is the record of a visit to Washington's camp, one month after Bunker Hill, a dramatic and historic experience. Unfortunately the journal is a thin, uninspired document which covers (to use the word loosely) the entire two-month period in a mere fifty-one lines.

A party of four men, among them the writer and an influential fellow-Quaker named Stephen Collins, left Philadelphia on July 7, 1775. After a week's travel northward via Trenton, Princeton, New York, Stonington (Conn.), they reached Taunton, Mass., and breakfasted there with Robert Treat Paine. At Braintree they delivered a letter from John Adams (in Philadelphia, attending the Continental Congress) to his wife, who served them coffee. On the following day (Saturday, July 15) they were at Cambridge, where Washington and some of his generals conducted them on a tour of army positions. They then dined at Washington's headquarters, a commandeered Tory house, and were entertained later by several high-ranking officers.

The events recorded beyond this point are of uncertain date. The travelers spent "two or three" days further at the camp and stayed "some time" with Sam Collins at Lynn. They returned to Cambridge, where they were received by still another general; as his guests they visited the military locations again. On the following day they heard a fast-day sermon at the tent of General Putnam, near Bunker Hill. A day later, at Lexington, they "had Ocular demonstration of the Savage Brutality of the Kings troops in their firing some houses and damaging many more." They set out, "a few days after," for Portsmouth, N.H. A hiatus follows, ending in one final entry (Sept. 6, 1775), which records the arrival of the visitors at Newport, R.I., possibly on their way homeward.

In John Adams' letter (July 4, 1775) to his wife, which the travelers carried, were some comments about them. Collins was described as "of Figure and Eminence as well as Fortune." As to the keeper of this journal: "A certain Mr. John Kaighn, (they pronounce his Name Cain) another Quaker of liberal sentiments is in Company with Mr. Collins. This Mr. Kaighn has been a principal Cause of the Prevalence of the Principles of Liberty among the Quakers, and of forming a Company of Light Infantry, composed entirely of Gen-

tlemen of that Perswasion, who appear constantly in neat uniforms and perform very well."

From the Montagu Hankin estate, 1974. (Ac.2863)

REUBER, JOHANNES, 1759-

Military journal, Jan. 1, 1776-Nov. 31, 1806. Hesse-Kassel and North America. About 541 pages. 12

At the age of sixteen, Reuber (of Niedervellmar) was enrolled as a private soldier in the Hessian *Landgrenadierregiment*. On Jan. 1, 1776, he was assigned to Major Matthäus' company of Col. Johann G. Rall's Grenadier Regiment for service with the English in the North American colonies. The regiment embarked with other German units at Bremerlehe in April, landed at Staten Island four months later, and took part in the capture of New York and Fort Washington. Proceeding in December through New Jersey to Trenton, it was attacked there on Christmas morning and captured en masse.

Reuber and the other Rall Regiment survivors remained prisoners, chiefly at Lancaster and Newtown, Pa., and Winchester, Va., until their exchange at Elizabeth (*Liesebedau*, i.e., Elizabethtown), N.J., Oct. 30, 1778, following a long march northward. Reorganized and refitted, the regiment (under Col. von Trümbach, later Col. Louis d'Angelelli) was shipped to the South—which Reuber calls *Südt America*, "South America"—engaging in the attacks on Savannah and Charleston, followed by garrison duty in both places. Returning to the North after the war ended, the Hessians embarked at Brooklyn Ferry in August 1783 for the homeward voyage and reached Bremerlehe in October.

During the years 1784-91, Reuber and many of his fellow soldiers served in a kind of ready-reserve status, with long periods of home leave broken intermittently by recall for training and maneuvers. With the outbreak of hostilities between France and the German states, he resumed active duty with the Kurhessisches Garde-Regiment, in February 1792, and took part in various military operations, notably the siege of Mainz. Furloughed again in December 1795, he returned to Niedervellmar as a reservist, with periodic drill and exercises until he was pensioned in 1816.

The journal contains virtually nothing about Reuber's non-military life. For the periods of service, however, it is essentially complete, with regular (but impersonal) entries of varying length. The 295 pages dealing with the American Revolution contain numerous interspersed drawings of British, American, and French ships. Both here and in the extended section covering 1792-95 there are also many skeletal maps or fortification plans of cities and towns.

Some or all of the text (which is in readable, dialectical German) appears to have been written in later years, presumably based upon contemporary diaries or

notes. Preceding the dated entries are six pages of introductory miscellany and a sixty-page "Register" (1776-1806). The former includes a few personal details; also lists of Niedervellmar men enrolled for American service, of units embarked on the Weser for transport overseas, and of the German regiments in the Colonies. The Register is a tabular abridgement of the journal which follows, intended as a table-of-contents for the latter.

Of the Germans whose Revolutionary War journals are known, Reuber is believed to be the only one not an officer. His journal (then in private hands) was the basis for several articles published in Germany—actually distillations of certain portions: the Revolutionary War period, in *Mittheilungen des Hanauer Bezirksvereins für Geschichte und Landeskunde*, 1885, pp. lxxviii-lxxx; *ibid.*, 1892, p. 94, and *Hessenland; Zeitschrift für hessische Geschichte und Literatur*, 8(1894):155-57, 167-68, 183-86; the period November 1792-August 1793 in *ibid.*, 7(1893):209-10, 222-23.

Gift of Philip D. Sang, 1964. (A:2060)

BLOOMFIELD, JOSEPH, 1753-1823.

Revolutionary War journal, Feb. 8-July 23, 1776. New York State. 126 pages. *Microfilm and electrostatic copies*, 1962. 13

Kept during his service as captain of a company in the 3rd Regiment, New Jersey Continental Line, operating chiefly in the Mohawk Valley (Johnstown, German Flats, etc.). A full, interesting account of personal and military activities, dealings with Tories and Indians, description of Indian customs, etc. Bloomfield's company had been raised in Cumberland County, N.J.

Original volume owned by the New Jersey Historical Society. For published extracts, see the Society's *Proceedings*, 1st ser., 2(1846/47):113ff. (D-105; Ac.2600, 2853) Another Bloomfield journal, 1776-82, is in the Morristown National Historical Park collection.

TOWN, ZACCHEUS, 1757-

Revolutionary War journal, March 17, 1776-Feb. 23, 1777. New England, New York, New Jersey. 28 pages. 14

The writer was a soldier (possibly noncommissioned officer) of Capt. Isaac Bolster's company, Col. Ebenezer Learned's 4th Massachusetts Regiment, Continental Line, which marched southward through Connecticut in early April 1776. In brief entries the journal records his service, April 18-Sept. 16 in New York and Long Island; Sept. 16-Oct. 13 in Bergen and (present) Hudson counties, N.J.; Oct. 13 through Jan. 10, 1777, chiefly in Westchester County, N.Y.; Jan. 11-Feb. 16 in Morris, (present) Union, and Middlesex counties, N.J. He then returned to his home at Sutton, Mass., arriving on Feb. 23 after several days of travel, and ended his

journal with the words: "amen for this Campaigne."

The journal is entered in a small pocket notebook which Town evidently acquired in a trade with one Solomon Cook. It contains also a table showing the number of prisoners taken on several dates in August-November 1776, a list of the officers in Learned's regiment, and a few tailor's accounts (possibly Cook's). It is recorded (p. 285) in Forbes, *New England Diaries*.

Gift of Charles F. Heartman, 1937. (A:713)

NICE, JOHN, 1739-1806.

Revolutionary War journal, Aug. 24-Dec. 16, 1776. Long Island, etc. 6 pages. 15

Capt. Nice (of Germantown, Pa.) served during this period in Col. Samuel J. Atlee's Pennsylvania Musketry Battalion, was captured at the Battle of Long Island, imprisoned on Long Island and on a prison ship, and paroled. A considerably modified version of this journal, with another for June 1778, is published in the *Pennsylvania Magazine of History and Biography*, 16(1892): 399-411.

Gift of Mrs. Henrietta Cooper Wood Calcott, 1953. (Ac.1223)

WISTER, SARAH, 1761-1804.

Diary, Sept. 25, 1777-July 1778. North Wales (Gwynedd), Pa. *Manuscript copy*, 1837. 16 pages. 16

One of the best-known Revolutionary War diaries. The author was a genteel but lively young lady who lived with her parents, sisters, and brother, some fifteen miles from British-occupied Philadelphia. Although a Quaker, she followed the local military activity with much interest, especially the presence of well-bred young American officers. The diary records at length her impressions of the latter and her frequent contacts with them.

After Sarah's death, in her early 40's and unmarried, the manuscript remained in her brother's family. It was edited by Albert Cook Myers and published in 1902 as *Sally Wister's Journal; a True Narrative*. This early transcript, made from the original diary by Philadelphia historian John F. Watson and attached to his copy of Margaret Morris' rare *Private Journal* (1836), differs from Myers' text in many details.

Acquired in the late 1940's (?).

PARKER, JAMES, 1725-1797.

Diary, May 16, 1778-June 13, 1783 (three entries for 1784-85), March 26, 1789-March 3, 1790. Hunterdon County, etc., N.J. *Typescript copy*. 298 pages. 17

A large operator in New Jersey lands and a Loyalist, Parker withdrew from Perth Amboy during the Revolution

to a farm, "Shipley," lying in present-day Alexandria and Franklin townships, between Pittstown and Grandin. The 1778-82 entries form largely a Shipley farm journal, although some are concerned with landed interests, etc. Those for 1789-90 deal entirely with his agency for lands of Sir Robert Barker in Alexandria and Greenwich townships, N.J.

See C. W. Parker, "Shipley: the Country Seat of a Jersey Loyalist," *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, n.s., 16(1931):117-38; and R. P. McCormick, "The West Jersey Estate of Sir Robert Barker," *ibid.*, 64(1946):119-55.

Gift of Richard P. McCormick, 1946. (A:719; Parker family papers)

SCUDDER, BENJAMIN, 1732-1822.

Diary, 1780-1803, 1805-16, 1819-26, 1829-30, 1841-44, 1848-49, 1852, 1854, 1858. Springfield, Union, N.J., etc. 55 vols. 18

Last years kept by other members of the family. Compact, irregular entries inscribed on the margins of almanacs in a long series preserved by the Scudder family (now in the Library's almanac collection). They relate to business activities, personal and neighborhood affairs, including (almost exclusively after 1822) deaths, marriages, and births of family and friends. Benjamin Scudder lived between Springfield and Connecticut Farms (Union), ran a gristmill and apparently, at various times, sawmill, cider mill, distillery, farm, and a small domestic weaving enterprise, activities all reflected in the entries.

A full transcript of the entries, made by Virginia S. Burnett, is in the Library. An abridged version of this—omitting "many entries relating entirely to commonplace and trifling activities and events"—is printed in *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, 63 (1945):150-75 serially through 65(1947):198-209.

KEMBLE, PETER, 1704-1789.

Diary, Apr. 21, 1780-Dec. 25, 1785. "Mt. Kemble" (near Morristown), N.J. 24 pages. 19

Brief, irregular entries, concerned chiefly with weather, sometimes farm, garden, or orchard. Occasional items relating to the Revolutionary War. Kemble, a Loyalist, had been a man of some status in colonial New Jersey, one-time speaker of the Council, justice of the peace (Morris County), etc. (A:762)

RUTGERS, GERARD, 1766-1831.

Diary, 1784-85, 1787, 1789-90, 1795-97, 1802-03, 1806, 1808, 1820. New York; Belleville, N.J. 13 vols. 20

Compact, irregular entries inscribed in almanacs, on interleaved blank sheets and in marginal notes. The

writer, a prosperous New Yorker with considerable real estate and other investments, removed to a large Belleville farm in May 1795. His notes for the New York period deal commonly with deaths and marriages, and New York shipping activity (sailings, arrivals, launchings), local events, a few personal items. The Belleville entries are fewer and briefer, some concerned with agriculture, but including a three-page description of Niagara Falls (in the 1795 almanac), dated September 1815.

Gift of Elizabeth R. and Margaret B. Baldwin, 1912.

[ANONYMOUS]

Diary, May 2, 1784-Aug. 20, 1786. New Haven and Waterbury, Conn. 35 pages. 21

Full, irregular entries, devoted largely to self-debasing thoughts of spiritual inadequacy and the implicit fear of death. The writer, apparently of Waterbury, was a Yale College student during the first year of the diary. By October 1785 he was in Waterbury, where he engaged in teaching. The diary deals very sparsely with his secular life. (Ac.2848)

CAPNER, JOSEPH, -1809?

Shipboard journal, July 5-Aug. 30, 1786. Atlantic Ocean. 3 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1967. 22

Brief entries covering a passage from Liverpool to New York. Joseph Capnerhurst (the name soon shortened to Capner) was a Leicestershire farmer, emigrating to join relatives and friends in America. He settled near Flemington, N.J., and died there.

Original journal owned by the Hunterdon County Historical Society. (D-108; Ac.2613)

DUNCAN, SUSANNA (LEAR) 1770?-

Travel journal, May 6-Aug. 26, 1788. Philadelphia, etc. *Typescript copy*. 43 pages. 23

Covers a trip from Philadelphia to Providence (R.I.) and Boston and return. The writer was unmarried at this date but later became Mrs. James Duncan.

Original manuscript owned by Mary Montgomery. Listed in Harriette M. Forbes, *New England Diaries* (1923), p. 179.

Gift of Helen E. Keep, 1954. (A:1351)

STRYKER, PETER, 1763-1847.

Travel journal, May 23-July 2, 1788, Nov. 15, 1815-Oct. 18, 1816. New York State, Pennsylvania, etc. *Typescript copies*. 263 pages. 24

Describes a trip (1815-16) from Belleville, N.J., as a Reformed Church minister, to preach "in Vacant Congregations Westward and Southwestward"; also a 1788 trip from New York City to Saratoga and return,

visiting vacant congregations. Good account of occurrences, scenes, etc.; frequent details about persons visited or encountered, many of them emigrants from New Jersey (chiefly Somerset County northward). Itinerary, 1815-16: through Sussex County, N.J., to Pennsylvania (Pike County), southwesterly to Gettysburg area; northern Maryland, northeastern (West) Virginia, Washington; northerly through western Pennsylvania (Pittsburgh, etc.); along Great Lakes (Buffalo, Rochester); Finger Lake region; through southern counties of New York State to Belleville.

Acquired 1938, 1959 (A:191, 1723). The original diaries at one time belonged to Harrison Van Duyne (d. 1914) and his son Harrison R. Van Duyne, descendants of Peter Stryker.

CAPNER, THOMAS.

Travel journals, Oct. 10-23 (?), 1792, Jan. 9-28, Nov. 29-Dec. 10 (?), 1793. New England. 56 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1967. 25

The writer was an English-born millwright whose home was later (?) at Flemington, N.J. The three travel accounts (Capner calls them "memorandums") are partially in journal form and partially retrospective—i.e., reviewing at one time the events of some days preceding. They record, often in full, interesting detail, his personal experiences and observations during three journeys to and from Hallowell Hook, on the Kennebeck River in Maine, where he was employed in the building of a mill for Charles Vaughan: (1) Philadelphia to the Kennebeck, with two companions, by ship to Boston, a brief stay there and passage by sea to Hallowell. (2) Kennebeck River to New Brunswick, N.J., on foot to Boston, by stage to Providence, R.I., on foot again to New London, Conn., where he sailed aboard a leaky schooner for New York. (3) Kennebeck River to Philadelphia; this account, however, covering the journey only to Cape Cod, records chiefly the trials and interim recreation (a convivial stopover in Bath and visit to Wiscasset, Maine) which resulted from navigational delays.

Original journals and partial duplicates of the first two (14 and 20 pages, respectively) owned by the Hunterdon County Historical Society. (D-108; Ac.2613)

DICKERSON, MAHLON, 1770-1853.

Diary, 1794-Dec. 31, 1819 (also memoranda of scattered events from 1782). Philadelphia; Morris County, etc., N.J. 3 vols. *Volumes 1 and 2 (through July 1, 1809) in microfilm copy*, 1961. 26

Entries generally regular but brief. The writer, born and educated in New Jersey, practiced law first at Morristown, then to 1810 in Philadelphia (city recorder there, 1808-10; Pennsylvania adjutant-general, 1805-08),

in Morris County again from 1810 (living at Succasunna); New Jersey Supreme Court justice, 1813-15, and governor, 1815-17; U.S. Senator, 1817-33 (Democrat); Secretary of the Navy, 1834-38; etc. The diary covers Dickerson's service during the Whiskey Rebellion, Sept. 21-Dec. 11, 1794, as private in Capt. Abraham Kinney's Troop, New Jersey Light Dragoons (19 pages).

Volume 3 (1809-1819) acquired 1937 (A:594). Volumes 1 and 2 owned by the New Jersey Historical Society (D-63; Ac.2553).

TEN EYK, JAMES, 1773-1854.

Military journal, Sept. 30-Nov. 14, 1794. West-ern Pennsylvania. 30 pages. 27

"A Journal of our Expedition to the Westard" (*sic*), i.e., to Western Pennsylvania, during the Whiskey Rebellion. The writer (a North Branch, N.J., farmer) was sergeant in Capt. Henry Vanderveer's Troop, New Jersey Light Dragoons. Very brief entries. (A:532; Ten Eyck family papers)

NEILSON, JOHN, 1745-1833.

Travel journals, May 6-June 1, Oct. 7-Nov. 7, 1795. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 18+27 pages.

Covers two trips from New Brunswick to Albany, N.Y., and return, including stays at Albany and vicinity. The earlier journal is a late-nineteenth-century copy. Neilson, a New Brunswick merchant and shipper, Revolutionary War officer, etc., in literary and fairly detailed entries, describes his passage up the Hudson, business (and social) transactions at Albany in connection with landed interests.

This was the subject of an address before the New Brunswick Historical Club, April 17, 1890, by T. Robinson Warren, "Journal of a Voyage from New Brunswick to Albany by Col. Neilson." See *New Brunswick Daily Home News*, April 18, 1890.

Gift of James Neilson, Jr. (Neilson family papers)

HAIGHT, CHARLES.

Travel journal, March 15, 1796-April 10, 1797. Philadelphia, etc. 94 pages. 29

Covers a voyage from Philadelphia to Canton, China, and return. An articulate, interesting narrative in the form of an extended letter to a Philadelphia friend, one Doble. Virtually all devoted to the passage, with few words concerning his business at Canton (August-November 1796) in connection with a factory. Haight was a passenger on the ship *Wooddrop Sims*, John B. Hodgson captain. (A:874)

NEILSON, JOHN, 1745-1833.

Diary, April 9, 1798, March 19, 1802-Nov. 12,

1832. New Brunswick, N.J. 111 pages. 30

Largely a farm and garden journal; short, irregular entries giving a good picture of agricultural methods and practice—planting, harvesting, cultivating, slave and hired labor, weather, etc. Some non-agricultural notes. Neilson was a prosperous merchant shipper.

Gift of James Neilson, Jr. (Neilson family papers)

MULFORD, DANIEL, 1781-1811.

Diary, April 1, 1801-Dec. 15, 1807. Morristown, New Providence, etc., N.J.; New York; New Haven, Conn.; etc. 300 pages. *Microfilm* (1961) of typescript copy. 31

Regular, sometimes full entries; a few details written in cipher or Latin. Mulford, a New Providence (formerly "Turkey") shoemaker, moved to Morristown and from May 1801 was a student and (as late as 1807) teacher at Morristown Academy; he was employed as an apprentice (March-December 1803) in a New York City store; studied 1804-06 at Yale University. The diary describes his studies, activity in theatricals, singing school, social life, declining health (tuberculosis), etc. It includes also a journal of his trip from Morristown to New Haven, Aug. 11-Sept. 7, 1808.

The typescript copy, owned by Mrs. Mabel Day Parker (lent through Dr. Theodore Thayer), was made in the Yale University Library, with annotations and personal-name index by Stephen S. Day, who in 1911 presented the original manuscript to Yale. (D-111; Ac.2616)

For a compilation of genealogical and biographical information extracted from this diary, see *Genealogical Magazine of New Jersey*, 11(1936):88-91.

NEILSON, JOHN, 1745-1833.

Religious journal, Sept. 12, 1802-Nov. 22, 1818, Sept. 9, 1821-Aug. 1827. New Brunswick, N.J. 2 vols. (63 pages). 32

Describes religious services attended, pastoral visits, etc., chiefly of the (First) Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick. Statement of sermon texts, brief quotations and comments, and other details about the weekly sermons and related pastoral activity. Neilson was a member and held offices in the congregation.

Gift of James Neilson, Jr. (Neilson family papers)

RUTGERS, GERARD, 1766-1831.

"Book of Meteorological Observations," Jan. 1, 1803-Dec. 31, 1829. Belleville, N.J. 674 pages. 33

A daily record of weather, wind, and temperature conditions, and short diary entries concerning family, social, business activity, agriculture, deaths, marriages, etc. Rutgers was a well-to-do landowner, until 1795 of New York City, who occupied a farm at Belleville.

Gift of Elizabeth R. and Margaret B. Baldwin (A; Gerard Rutgers papers)

MOTT, SARAH.

Travel narrative and journal, July 5, 1803-Aug. 15, 1804. Philadelphia, Portugal, etc. *Manuscript copy*, c.1899. 102 pages. 34

Covers a trip from Philadelphia to Portugal (aboard the ship *Richmond*) and return, with an extended stay in Lisbon and a visit to Cintia. The writer was evidently a young woman from Trenton, N.J. The occasion of the trip, made in company with a Dr. Thompson and Edward Tilghman of Philadelphia, is not known.

The copy, made by Mrs. Nelson B. Lyon, owner of the original journal, was acquired 1951. (Ac.1025)

KIRKLAND, SAMUEL, 1741-1808.

Missionary journal, Oct. 15-Dec. 31, 1803, April 15-Oct. 1, 1804. Oneida, N.Y. 30 pages.

"Journal of Samuel Kirkland, Missionary from the Corporation of Harvard College & formerly from the Society of Scotland to the Oneida nation of Indians & others of the Six Nations." Full, sometimes irregular entries describing experiences, observations, religious and educational work of Kirkland in behalf of the Northern Missionary Society. Sent to the Society as two periodic reports. The writer, a Connecticut-born Congregational clergyman, spent most of his life as a missionary among the Oneidas. (BA:873; Northern Missionary Society papers)

HAWARD, PETER, 1775-1858.

Travel journal, May 14-Nov. 15, 1804. Flemington, N.J., etc. *Typescript copy*. 31 pages. 36

Covers his trip from Flemington to Pittsburgh, down the Ohio and Cumberland rivers as deck-hand on a river boat to Nashville, and return home (chiefly on foot) via Lexington, Ky., etc.

Original manuscript (61 pages) owned since 1922 by the Hunterdon County (N.J.) Historical Society.

Gift of Miss Mary B. Hulsizer, 1961. (Ac.1875)

MANNERS, DAVID, 1777-1836.

Diary, Feb. 7, 1805-Dec. 31, 1806. (East) Amwell Township, N.J. 246 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1958. 37

The writer was a farmer living near Wertsville, N.J. The entries are full and well-written, describing farm activity and local life generally.

Original manuscript, lent through Dr. Adolf Zimmerli, was owned by Harold M. Beckman. (D-103; Ac.2598)

MARTHA FURNACE, BASS RIVER TOWNSHIP, N.J.

Journal, March 31, 1808-May 16, 1815. Burlington County, N.J. *Typescript copy*, c.1940. 112 pages. 38

An unusual record. The short daily entries deal not only with operations of the iron furnace (near Harrisville) but also with personal activities of the employees and the writer's associates, and with local affairs generally, including social events and concerns, frequent occurrences of drunkenness and similar misconduct, the weather, etc.

Copied from a transcript lent by Nathaniel R. Ewan. In 1976 Henry H. Bisbee published the full text of the journal, taking it from the original manuscript long thought to have been destroyed. Extended extracts, based on one of the several copies available, were included also (pp. 96-116) in Arthur D. Pierce's 1957 *Iron in the Pines*. (Ac.488)

GROSVENOR, EBENEZER, 1788-1817.

Diary, April 20-May 31, 1808. New Brunswick, N.J. 40 pages. 39

The writer was a young Yale graduate from Pomfret, Conn., engaged to teach a class of twenty-five girls in New Brunswick.

Gift of William H. S. Demarest, 1921. (A:727)

THOMSON, SARAH.

Vacation journal, June 22-Aug. 29, 1809. Tuckerton, N.J. *Typescript copy*, 1939. 10 pages. 40

Covers a visit with her mother and brother in the family of Judge Ebenezer Tucker. The writer, a (teenage?) young woman, apparently of Philadelphia, describes various daily social activity, entertainments, etc.

Gift of Miss Eleanor B. Price, 1939. From an earlier copy made by her in 1916 of the original manuscript owned by Miss Elisa Stewart (died 1919) of Des Moines, Iowa. (A:272)

ELMER, LUCIUS QUINTIUS CINCINNATUS, 1793-1883.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1810-Nov. 19, 1811, Jan. 1-Oct. 17, 1813, Dec. 26, 1814. Bridgeton, N.J. 5 vols. 41

Includes brief account of expenses, etc. The writer was studying law with Daniel Elmer, reading extensively, active in local society, interested in public affairs, etc. Entries of 1810-11 are very brief. Those of 1813-14 are full and informative, including much detail on War of 1812 alarms and events, activity of the militia and of British ships on the lower Delaware.

Acquired 1961 (Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Fund). (A: 1874)

VAN DYKE, RACHEL, 1793-

Diary, May 20, 1810-Jan. 12, 1812. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 31 fascicles. 41a

Many diaries reveal little of the writer's personality. This one is a full, free, seemingly frank account not only of experiences but also of the diarist's thoughts and emotions. "To read my journal I may almost say that with a few exceptions you read my heart." Rachel, who notes her eighteenth birthday on February 28, 1811, was the daughter of Frederick Van Dyke (born 1751), a well-to-do New Brunswick gentleman, whose household included several slaves and other domestic comforts. Until his decline and death in June 1811, the diary makes few references to her parents, but otherwise the social life and conventions of her class are well recorded. There were numerous associations with members, young and old, of prosperous families and relatives, usually in New Brunswick, but with New York and Burlington (N.J.) connections as well.

Rachel performed the customary genteel exercises—sewing and other needlework—played the piano and sometimes sang, but education was a major interest. She spent much time in her room (very cold during the winter), often late at night, occupied with reading, writing, and study—of Latin, chemistry, eventually botany. For some months she tutored a younger cousin.

She had attended an elite local girls' school (which most of her contemporaries deemed quite sufficient) and subsequently, until May 24, 1810, a more advanced school run by Ebenezer Grosvenor, five years her senior and an 1807 Yale graduate. From June 25 until ill health forced his return to Connecticut in early December, she was one of several girls for whom he conducted a daily one-hour Latin class. Grosvenor's presence, as an instructor and a decorous friend, was a dominant feature in her life and thoughts, and it is evident that their mutual attraction extended beyond the teacher-pupil relationship, although restrained on both sides. They exchanged diaries on sundry occasions, each eagerly reading the comments about himself or herself. At respectable intervals, after his departure, she wrote and received anxiously-awaited letters, meanwhile becoming somewhat morose, increasingly introspective and prone to religious meditation.

While the greatest value of the diary lies in its coherent picture of upper-middle-class society, there are lesser points of interest: account of a local storm and flood (Nov. 10-14, 1810); many details concerning the Reformed Church services and its beloved pastor, Ira Condict, who died in June 1811; also various information about John J. Barker, an artist of whom otherwise little is known.

Gift of Mrs. Frederick Frelinghuysen, 1977 (Ac.

2981). Of the thirty-two numbered (mostly 48-page) fascicles, the first, May 7-19, 1810, is lacking. For an earlier diary of Ebenezer Grosvenor, see 39.

RICHARDS, THOMAS, 1780-1860.

Travel journal, July 16-Aug. 13, 1810. Philadelphia to Pittsburgh to Niagara Falls. 53 pages.

The writer began his trip in style, by sulky—which, however, he sold after a week's struggle with the bad roads and continued on horseback. At the rate of thirty or forty miles a day, he was soon near the western border of Pennsylvania, where he turned southward to visit the ironworks near Morgantown, (West) Virginia. He spent a few days in and around Pittsburgh and then set off toward Lake Erie. About midway, riding uneasily through unpopulated territory, he reached a rough and disreputable tavern kept by one Reed. Following a miserable, sleepless night there, frightened by the carousing of some drunken and (he thought) villainous Irishmen, Richards soon turned back. Nearing Pittsburgh, he encountered a homeward-bound Canadian clergyman with whom he joined company and started north again, this time by a road through Mercer, Harmony, etc., to Erie, Buffalo, and Niagara Falls. Just inside Canada, near the Falls, the journal breaks off.

The record is full, interesting, and well-written. Its longer passages deal with the ironworks, Reed's tavern, the Harmony settlement (a German pietist community), Seneca and Delaware Indians near Lake Erie.

Richards belonged to a family long connected with South Jersey ironworks. The present trip evidently resulted, in part at least, from some notion of setting out in that business on his own. He remained a Philadelphia merchant, but in the late 1820's started a glass factory some miles from Camden.

Gift of Arthur D. Pierce, about 1968. (Ac.2833; Richards family papers)

FORCE, JOHN.

Travel journal, Nov. 11, 1811-Feb. 6 (7?), 1812. Cincinnati, etc. 185 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1958. 43

Covers a three-month trip from Caldwell Township (N.J.) to Cincinnati, by horseback and Ohio River boat, and return, describing a month's visit in Miami River country, chiefly between Cincinnati and Dayton, with friends and relatives formerly of Essex and Morris counties, N.J.

Original manuscript owned by the New Jersey Historical Society. For a description ("A Walking and Riding Journey West in 1811-'12"), see the Society's *Proceedings*, n.s., 8(1923):19-21. This article identifies the diarist as a John Force born in the 1760's in Caldwell Township, died 1836 in Union Township, N.J. (D-21; Ac.1666)

HENDERSON, WILLIAM, 1756-

Diary, June 17, 1815-March 12, 1817. Venice, Italy, etc. 400 pages. 44

A literate and generally full account of business and personal affairs, and considerable sightseeing. Henderson, an Englishman, was involved in the shipping of stockfish to Italy, apparently as a factor for the exporters. His dealings with resident wholesalers (also English), Italian lawyers and officials, ships' captains, etc., and his correspondence with merchants in England or elsewhere, are recorded in some detail. He lived alone in Venice, except for a five-month stay at Naples (June 29-Nov. 30, 1815) and six weeks at the end, spent successively at Milan, Lyons, and Paris. The diary contains many observations on Italy and the Italians, descriptions of antiquities, etc.

Acquired about 1938. (Ac.2354)

REYNOLDS, MARY ANN (GUEST) 1797-1855.

Travel journal, Sept. 29-Oct. 13, 1817. New Jersey and Pennsylvania. 7 pages. *Photographic copy.* 45

"Journal of a journey from New Brunswick [N.J.] to Cincinnati, in the state of Ohio." The diarist (who later married Sacket Reynolds), removing permanently to Ohio with her parents and sisters, proceeded from New Brunswick (their home) to Philadelphia. There they embarked "in a Pennsylvania Ship, as they are called by some, drawn by 5 stately horses" ("commanded" by Capt. James Kell, of "Strawbsburg"), and traveled through the counties of Philadelphia, Chester, Lancaster, Dauphin, Cumberland, and Franklin. At Strasburg ("Strawbsburg") the journal suspends.

For her father's journal of the same trip, Sept. 29-Nov. 5, 1817, see Moses Guest, *Poems on Several Occasions* (Cincinnati, 1823; "second edition," 1824), pp. 147-52.

BECK, LEWIS CALEB, 1798-1853.

Autobiographical narrative (covering 1819-50), written April-June 1851. New Brunswick, N.J. 5 vols. (312 pages). 46

Full, informative account, incorporating text of diaries (1819-22) kept during trips between Albany and St. Louis and periods of residence in the latter area, with descriptions of events, towns, natural features, etc., there and en route (Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Philadelphia, etc.). Beck was a noted scientist (botany, chemistry, pharmacy) and writer, professor at Rensselaer Institute, Vermont Academy of Medicine, Rutgers College, and Albany Medical College.

Acquired 1965 (A:2146; Lewis C. Beck papers). The

Library has also microfilm and electrostatic copies made in 1960.

[KIRKPATRICK, SOPHIA (ASTLEY)?] 1802-1871.

Travel journal, Aug. 4-Sept. 28, 1819. New York State, Quebec, etc. 36 pages. 47

Describes a trip, in company with her parents, from Philadelphia, through eastern New York, Lake Champlain, Montreal and Quebec, Niagara Falls, etc. (the diary ending at Pittsburgh, Pa.), with particular attention to scenes and narratives concerned with the recent War of 1812. The journal is associated with papers of Littleton Kirkpatrick (1797-1859), attorney and member of Congress, of New Brunswick, N.J., and is believed to be that of Sophia Astley (daughter of Thomas, of Philadelphia), whom he married in 1832. (A:556)

HUDSON, JOHN S.

Missionary journal, June 1-30, Aug. 2-Oct. 15, 1822. Ft. Gratiot (Port Huron), Michigan Territory. 12 pages. 48

"Journal of the Saganaw Mission Family at Ft. Gratiot." Full, sometimes irregular entries concerning the mission conducted by Hudson and others for the Northern Missionary Society—religious work, education of the Indians, observations and experiences generally. In the form of two periodic reports sent to the Society. (BA:873; Northern Missionary Society papers)

ALLINSON, SAMUEL, 1808-1883.

Diary, 1824-83. Philadelphia; Burlington, Yardville, N.J. 64 vols. 49

The writer was an esteemed Quaker philanthropist, long active in temperance, anti-slavery, prison-reform work, etc., prime mover in the establishment of reform schools in New Jersey. He lived originally in Philadelphia, with many relationships—religious, social, and family—in Burlington and vicinity. First apprenticed to a Philadelphia pharmacist, he became a farmer and fruit-grower near Yardville, N.J. The diaries are in 64 fascicles of varying size (part interleaved almanacs). The entries for 1824-29 are comparatively detailed and informative; those from 1830 are generally brief, commonly concerned with farming.

See J. F. Hageman, "Memorial of Samuel Allinson, 'the Philanthropist of New Jersey,'" *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, 2nd ser., 8(1884/85): 69-89; also C. R. Woodward, "Allinson Farm Diaries," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 5(1941/42): 92-93.

Gift of Miss Caroline Allinson, 1941. (A:179; Samuel Allinson papers)

KIRKPATRICK, JANE (BAYARD) 1772-1851.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1824-July 11, 1834. New Brunswick, N.J. 459 pages. 50

Regular, sometimes full entries dealing with domestic and social activity, local events, the affairs of her children, relatives, and friends, many of the latter being prominent, well-to-do persons, not only of New Brunswick but also of Princeton, New York, Philadelphia, and elsewhere. The writer was wife of the semi-retired Andrew Kirkpatrick (1756-1831), New Brunswick attorney, New Jersey Supreme Court justice, 1797-1803, and chief justice, 1803-24, trustee of Princeton University, and president of Princeton Theological Seminary. Her father was Hon. John Bayard.

Gift of Mrs. Karl E. Metzger, 1952. (A:1171)

CRANE, ELIZABETH (MULFORD) 1775-1828.

Diary, March 9, 1824-Jan. 31, 1828. New Providence, N.J. 132 pages. 51

The writer (apparently called "Betsey" Crane) was the wife of a farmer, John Crane (1764-1843), living on present Springfield Avenue, near New Providence. Her short, regular entries describe farming, church, domestic, and social activities, family events, visits, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Mabel Day Parker, 1963, through Dr. Theodore Thayer. (A:1972)

The Library has also a microfilm copy (1961) of a 133-page typewritten transcript of the diary made in 1929 by Mrs. Parker, which contains interspersed explanatory notes by her and Stephen S. Day, also pertinent genealogical data and an index of personal names. The next-to-last leaf of the original diary is now missing, but its contents can be found in the 1929 transcript.

BROWN, JOHN MASON, 1801-

Diary, April 21, 1825-Feb. 27, 1827, Jan. 1, 1832-Feb. 1, 1838. Salem, N.J., etc. 3 vols. (177 pages). 52

The writer was a non-Quaker of Quaker background and many Quaker associations in Salem and Burlington counties. In 1825-27 he was employed in T. R. and John E. Sheppard's general store (Salem); in 1832-38 proprietor of a store (with partner Israel B. Smith through January 1834). The diary briefly describes social, family, business, and local affairs, visits to nearby places and Philadelphia; longer entries concern a grain-buying trip in Salem County, an interesting Salem fugitive slave case (1834-35), etc.

First volume contains entries for April 21-Nov. 14, 1825, which are essentially duplicated in the second volume. The 1832-38 volume is headed: "Diary No. 5."

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1960. (A:1810)

RUSSELL, WILLIAM HENRY.

Travel narrative, Nov. 25-Dec. 8 (?), 1825. New York, Philadelphia, etc. 17 pages. 53

"William Henry Russells Journal" of a trip by steamboat and stage (from Chesapeake Bay area?) to New York City. Description of passage through Baltimore, Philadelphia, New Jersey (Bordentown, Trenton, Princeton, New Brunswick), and of stays in Philadelphia and New York. (A:99)

[ANONYMOUS]

Travel journal, Nov. 29, 1825-Feb. 10, 1827. Cincinnati, Ohio; New Orleans, etc. 222 pages.

Covers a trip from New Jersey to Cincinnati, an extended visit with relatives and friends in that vicinity (including the Shaker community, Union Village, Ohio), short visits in nearby Indiana country, passage down the Ohio and Mississippi, as a member of a river boat crew, to Natchez and New Orleans. Full, interesting, sometimes pungent descriptions (written at varying intervals) of events, people, countryside and towns, particularly in the Cincinnati area, the Shaker community (where he visited the family of an aunt, Mrs. John Kitchell, née Abigail Parkhurst, formerly of Hanover, N.J., Natchez, and New Orleans. The writer was an adventuresome, literate bachelor from northern New Jersey (Newark?), born Dec. 29, 1800. Several initial and final leaves are lacking entirely or in part.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac:1810)

RANDOLPH, ANN ELIZA FITZ.

Diary, 1826. Woodbridge, N.J. 50 pages. 55

Kept by her as a student in the school for young ladies associated with the Woodbridge Academy. For a brief description, see Zora Klain, "A School Girl's Diary," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 2(1938/39):30.

Has been missing for some years.

PARKER, JAMES, 1805-1861.

Nautical journal, Feb. 22-Oct. 1827, Sept. 14-Oct. 25, 1828. The Mediterranean. 68 pages. 56

"A Journal of a Cruise [1827, as a clerk] in the Mediterranean on Board United States Sloop of War The 'Warren,' Lawrence Kearney [i.e. Kearny] Esqr. Commander." The 1828 entries deal with a voyage from Smyrna to Boston, Parker being a passenger aboard the American brig *Wizard* (I. or J. Alexander, captain). He was originally of Perth Amboy, N.J., later a judge in Cincinnati.

Gift of Guido Bruno. (A:719)

SMITH, ANNA MARIA, 1811-

Diary, May 1827-Dec. 23, 1849. Mercer County, N.J., etc. 152 pages. 57

The writer was an unmarried sister of Rescarrick Moore Smith (b. 1804), prominent Hightstown businessman. She lived first in the family homestead, later with various relatives (area of Hightstown, Cranbury, Trenton, Lambertson, etc., chiefly in present Mercer County) and others, either as working guest or employee. The irregular, sometimes extended entries contain threads of information about her life, including a prolonged, tragic love affair; however, the main preoccupation is with religious anxieties and the presence of death. (A; Rescarrick M. Smith papers)

SHEPARD, BURRITT.

Nautical journal, May 19, 1827-Nov. 29, 1830. The Mediterranean. 597 pages. 58

Kept by Shepard as a midshipman on board the U.S.S. *Lexington*, cruising in the Mediterranean. Part kept in log form.

Gift of Douglas M. Hicks, 1954. (A:1335)

VAIL, WILLIAM PENN, 1803-1889.

Travel journal, Oct. 15-Nov. 24, 1827. Genito, Va., etc. 36 pages. 59

Covers a trip from New York to Genito (Powhatan), Va., and return. A full and interesting narrative. The writer, a medical student of Morris County, N.J., went to bring back his sister Hetty (later Mrs. Jacob Johnson), who had been at a school in or near Genito for two years. Going and returning by boat between New York and Richmond, he remained nearly four weeks visiting around Genito.

Acquired 1948. (A:811)

NEILSON, JAMES, 1784-1862.

Farm journal, March 19, 1828-Sept. 10, 1853. New Brunswick, N.J. 44 pages. 60

The writer was a prosperous business man, philanthropist, etc., with considerable interest in agriculture. In brief, irregular entries (very sparse for some years), he records various operations on his farm at New Brunswick (raising of corn, potatoes, vines, fruits, etc.).

Gift of James Neilson, Jr. (Neilson family papers)

SCHUREMAN, JULIA ANN (CONOVER) 1781-1834.

Diary, April 21, 1828-May 6, 1834. Middletown, N.J. 162 pages. 61

Brief entries. Writer was the widow of John Schureman (1778-1818), Reformed Church clergyman.

Gift of Louise Hartshorne. (A; John Schureman papers)

THOMPSON, PETER, 1802-1845.

Travel journal, April 23-Aug. 16, 1828. New York State, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania. *Manuscript copy*, 1903. 17 pages. 62

Very brief entries, covering a trip, partly on foot, from New York City up the Hudson, across the state to Buffalo, through Michigan, northern and western Ohio, to Wheeling, and return through Pennsylvania to his home in Readington, N.J.

Copy made by Rev. John Bodine Thompson. "I received from Andrew T. Connet the Journal which I at once copied on the preceding pages. He says the Journal belongs to his sister, Mrs. Hyler . . . [signed] John B. Thompson, Trenton, N.J., February 25, 1903."

Gift of Henry D. Thompson, 1907. (John B. Thompson papers)

[ANONYMOUS]

Travel journal, April (24?)-May 9, 1828. Mississippi River. 22 pages. 63

Begins at New Orleans, where the writer spent two days with (Paul) Tulane, then proceeded up the Mississippi aboard the steamboat *Oregon*. In relatively full daily entries, he records the passage, various riverside observations, and short stops in several towns, including St. Louis (where he took the steamboat *Galena*). Upon his landing at Quincy, Ill., the journal ceases. The writing is somewhat dimmed or smudged, in a few places difficult to read.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810)

KNOX, ALETTA V. (VAN DOREN) 1816-1852.

Student diary, May 12, 1828-Feb. 19, 1830, Jan. 22, 1831. Brooklyn, N.Y.; Raritan, N.J. 2 vols. (193 pages). 64

Full entries concerning life at Van Doren Collegiate Institute, Brooklyn Heights, and vacation visits to her home farm at Raritan. The writer later married John P. Knox, Reformed and Presbyterian clergyman, who published in 1852 *A Brief Outline of the Life and Character of Mrs. Aletta Knox*.

Gift of Mrs. Asher Atkinson (Elizabeth V. Knox), 1961. (Ac.1887)

VANUXEM, EDWARD HENRY, 1805?-1870.

Travel journals, Oct. 11-31, 1828, June 16-23, 1829. Philadelphia; Utica, N.Y., etc. 22 pages. 65

The 1828 account, Cincinnati to Philadelphia, gives little detail (8 pages). The 1829 trip, Philadelphia to

Utica, is better described (14 pages). Vanuxem, of Philadelphia, later lived in Shrewsbury, N.J.

Gift of Rev. John A. Hayes. (A:134; E. H. Vanuxem papers)

BOORAEM, HENRY.

Nautical journal, March 4-Sept. 16, 1829, Aug. 21, 1830-April 5, 1831. Mediterranean and Caribbean. 162 pages. 66

"A Journal of a Cruise. Kept by Midshipman Henry Booraem Junr., United States Ship Warren, Lawrence Kearny Esqr. Commander," March-September 1829, in the Mediterranean; also of a cruise on the U.S. Schooner *Porpoise*, John Percival commander, August 1830-April 1831, in the Caribbean. Part kept in log form. "Continued from Journal No. 1."

Acquired 1944 (William A. Chapman Fund). (A:624)

EDDY, LUCY H. 1796-

Diary, Jan. 1-Oct. 26, 1830, Dec. 1-25, 1835, June 1-July 13, 1851. New York; Rahway (?), N.J. 61+29+19 pages. 67

Irregular, generally short entries covering household, social, and religious life, largely in the framework of her connection with the Society of Friends. The diary describes in 1830 several trips, e.g., visits to Hyde Park and to her childhood (c. 1806-08) home near Elizabeth, N.J. ("Liberty Hall," owned 1830 by Count Niemcewicz); in 1835 affairs of a New York Monthly Meeting school (she being a member of the school committee) and a conflagration in New York; in 1851 she was apparently a Rahway resident. The writer was a spinster living in the household of her brother Thomas, a well-to-do New York merchant.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (A:1810)

[ANONYMOUS]

Travel journal, Aug. 25-Sept. 6 [1830?]. Cincinnati, Ohio; Kentucky. 16 pages. 68

The writer (George —) was a young Philadelphian, obviously well-connected and of some education. He spent a week in Cincinnati, entertained by several local residents (including the family of one Benson, a banker), part of them former Philadelphia acquaintances. The journal was received among papers of Moore Furman (1728-1808), his son-in-law Peter Hunt (1768-1810) and grandson William E. Hunt (1806-1860), and the family of William's son-in-law Cleveland Hilson. George may well have been a relative of the Hunts or Hilsons.

The entries are regular, reasonably full and informative, but one or more leaves are lacking at the beginning and end. Besides the impressions of Cincinnati, the journal records George's travel thence through

Kentucky (Lexington, Versailles, Frankfort) en route to Louisville.

Gift of Edward L. Katzenbach, 1973. (Ac.2731; Moore Furman papers)

ZIMMERMAN, JOHN.

Travel journal, Oct. 19-Nov. 18, 1831. Pennsylvania. 14 pages. 69

"John Zimmermans Journal to the lake Erie." The writer and his brother Isaac, evidently both young men, left Stroudsburg and proceeded nearly due west as far as Brookville. There they veered northwesterly to reach the home (farm?) of another brother, Henry, twenty-eight miles from the town of Erie. After a rainy week spent in that area, the travelers started homeward: south to Pittsburgh, thence easterly via Greensburg through Harrisburg, on to Hamburg, and finally across the Lehigh River. At this point the journal ends.

The full trip (over six hundred miles), which the journal describes in compact, regular entries, apparently was accomplished on foot, some thirty miles per day. In the same fascicle are also a few receipts, 1832-38, and three medical formulas.

The Zimmerman family later removed to Pahaquarry Township, across the Delaware in New Jersey.

Acquired 1967 (A:2323; Zimmerman family papers)

[ANONYMOUS]

Travel journal, Nov. 3-13, 1832. Flemington, N.J., etc. *Typescript copy*. 9 pages. 70

Covers a trip from Flemington to Boston, via New York, Albany, Saratoga, Bennington, etc. The writer is believed to have been a member or relative of the Capner family of Flemington. The original 38-page manuscript journal belongs to the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

Gift of Hubert G. Schmidt.

DAVIDSON, MARGARET MILLER, 1823-1838.

Travel journal, May 31-Aug. 8, 1833. Plattsburgh, Saratoga Springs, New York, N.Y., etc. 26 pages. 71

Well-written description of a trip with her family from Caldwell's Manor, Canada, to their home at Plattsburgh, shortly continuing on to Saratoga Springs for a few days' stay, finally visiting New York and vicinity. The writer was a precocious ten-year-old, whose poems were published posthumously in 1841 with a biography by Washington Irving. Cf. Walter Harding, "Sentimental Journey: the Diary of Margaret Miller Davidson" (introduction and partial copy of the journal), *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 13(1949/50):19-24.

Gift of Catherine L. Davidson, 1956. (A:1538)

STEVENS, CATHARINE CLARKSON
(CROSBY) 1812-1882.

Travel journals, June 17-July 24, 1833, June 24-Aug. 2, 1835. New York State, Virginia, etc. *Typescript copy, c.1938.* 16+8 pages. 72

Short descriptions of two pleasure trips from New York City with small companies of relatives: 1833, up the Hudson to Albany, westward through the Finger Lakes region to Buffalo and Niagara Falls, Canada (including Montreal and Quebec), Ticonderoga, Saratoga Lake area, Albany to New York; 1835, southerly to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, westward to the Alleghenies (staying at resorts near the present West Virginia and Virginia border: White Sulphur Springs, Hot Springs, etc.), returning via Fredericksburg, Washington, Baltimore, Hagerstown (Md.), through southern Pennsylvania to Philadelphia. The writer, then unmarried (later Mrs. Henry H. Stevens), was a daughter of William B. Crosby, prominent, well-to-do, and well-connected New Yorker.

Original manuscript owned by Mrs. Frances Noel (Stevens) Hall.

KIDDER, DANIEL PARISH, 1815-1891.

Diary, July 30, 1833-Oct. 2, 1882. Brazil; New York; Newark, Madison, etc., N.J.; Evanston, Ill.; etc. 3 vols. (1021 pages). 73

Full, interesting entries, frequently irregular (particularly in later years). Kidder, a Methodist minister and educator, was born in Genesee County, N.Y., attended Genesee Wesleyan Seminary (Lima, N.Y.), 1832-33; Hamilton College (Clinton, N.Y.), 1833-34; Wesleyan University (Middletown, Conn.), 1834-36.

After teaching briefly (1836) in Amenia (N.Y.) Seminary, he was licensed and served several months as an itinerant preacher in Amenia Circuit, held charges at Rochester, N.Y., 1836-37; and in New Jersey: Paterson, 1841-43; Trenton (Greene Street Church, now First Church), 1843-44; Newark (Central Church), 1849-50.

In 1837-40 he was a member of the Methodist mission in Brazil (Rio de Janeiro), distributing Testaments and tracts, preaching, writing, and traveling. He was full-time corresponding secretary, 1844-56, of the Methodist Sunday School Union and Tract Society, editing the *Sunday School Advocate* and supervising numerous publications for church libraries. He served as professor of practical theology, 1856-71, at Garrett Bible Institute (Evanston, Ill.), and 1871-81, at Drew Theological Seminary (Madison, N.J.). In 1880-87 he was corresponding secretary of the Methodist Board of Education.

His home was in New York City, 1844-46 and from 1882; Newark, 1846-56 (during this time he was active as promoter, trustee, and president of the board of trustees of the coeducational Newark Wesleyan In-

stitute); Evanston, 1856-71 and 1887-91; Madison, 1871-81.

During all periods of his career he traveled extensively (chiefly in a professional capacity) in the Midwest, New York State, New England, etc., attending conferences, visiting churches, relatives, friends, etc.; and was engaged in writing (largely of religious material), sometimes reading and study. His two-volume narrative of the Brazil mission experience was published in 1845.

Gift of Stanley K. Wilson, Jr., 1963, through Dr. William J. Chute.

TEN EYK, MARGARET, 1766-1850.

Diary, 1834(1837)-1844. North Branch, N.J. 24 pages. 74

Brief entries concerned with visits, finances, sewing and quilting work. The writer was a single woman and professional seamstress, living variously with relatives and customers. (A:1277; Ten Eyck family papers)

BURROUGHS, WILLIAM H. 1801?-1836.

Diary, March 8, 1834-March 21, 1836. New Providence, N.J., etc. 27 pages. 75

Full, irregular entries. The writer was a consumptive Presbyterian clergyman, pastor at New Providence and a Philadelphia congregation. The diary deals with his clerical affairs and also describes in some detail a trip to the South, undertaken because of declining health—boating down the Ohio River from Wheeling to Cincinnati; a stay at Covington, Tenn., with a brother-in-law, Rev. James Holmes; to Natchez, New Orleans, etc., and return to New Providence. (A:99)

CAPNER, JOHN HALL, 1807?-

Travel journal, Sept. 20-Oct. 3, 1834. Ohio. *Microfilm copy, 1967.* 4 pages. 76

Forms part of a letter to his mother (Mary Choyce, Mrs. Thomas Capner, of Flemington, N.J.) dated Preble County, Ohio, Oct. 3, 1834. Although the letter apparently was written at one time, much of the narrative is in journal form, presumably copied from a separate daily record kept by Capner. He gives a good account of observations and experiences (accompanied by a J. Bartles), while traveling, largely on horseback, from Pittsburgh through Ohio, via Zanesville, Chillicothe, Hillsboro, etc., to Cincinnati and Preble County.

Original owned by the Hunterdon County Historical Society. (D-108; Ac.2613)

MARLATT, JACOB P. -1892.

Travel journal, April 23-July 9, 1835. Pennsylvania to Illinois and return. 19 pages. 77

The account of a trip, apparently by horseback and unaccompanied, through southern Pennsylvania, cen-

tral Ohio and Indiana, to Fulton County, Ill. After a three-day stopover there with one John Hazen, two miles above Canton, Marlatt returned to the East. He evidently was a young man, and lived at or near Hackettstown, N.J. The first day's westward travel took him to Allentown, Pa., a distance of thirty-eight miles. The return trip is recorded as far as Easton, where the journal ends. In the same pocket notebook are several pages of related accounts and memos.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810; Jacob P. Marlatt papers)

BAYLES, SARAH (STAATS) 1787-1870.

Diary, June 28, 1835-April 17, 1851. South Bound Brook, etc., N.J. 32 pages. 77a

Short, often irregular entries, for the first three years recording sermon texts (Sarah attended the Bound Brook Presbyterian Church, Ravaud K. Rodgers pastor) and not much else. Thereafter the diary is concerned largely with family and neighborhood events such as marriages, deaths, births, visiting; some domestic activities (e.g., "Made candals"). Additionally there are a few leaves bearing poetry, formulas and receipts, vital records of servants (including two Negro slaves), and other miscellany. The diarist was a married woman who, after three years of matrimonial trials, had left her husband in 1817 and returned to the Staats homestead farm in Franklin Township near South Bound Brook, remaining there until her death.

Gift of Lewis D. Cook, 1977, along with his annotated typewritten copy made in 1965. (Ac.2975)

McDOWELL, BENJAMIN.

Diary, Nov. 14, 1835-Aug. 15, 1836, May 3-June 1, 1841. Bedminster Township, N.J. 1 page. 78

Very short, irregular entries, largely concerning the severe winter of 1835/36 and farming operations. Included in a book of McDowell's farm accounts, 1816-64. The writer's farm was in the Lamington area.

Gift of Norman C. Wittwer, 1959. (A:1725)

BLAIR, ROBERT J. 1796-1858.

Diary, Nov. 18, 1835-Feb. 1842. St. Thomas, W.I., etc. 75 pages. 79

Infrequent, full, often undated entries, many concerned with religious thoughts, others with conditions at St. Thomas. In same volume are also a nine-page autobiography (1835, with additions to 1846), accounts, 1835-57, and some family genealogical data. Blair was a Reformed clergyman from Bedminster, N.J., who held pastorates in New York State, traveled from time to time, and was at St. Thomas, 1833-37.

Acquired 1952. (A:1159)

CROES, JOHN, 1787-1849.

Diary, 1836-(1839)1845. New Brunswick, Keyport, N.J., etc. 18 pages. 80

Entered in a commonplace book. The writer was rector of Christ (Episcopal) Church, New Brunswick, 1832-39; later resident of Keyport. Irregular entries deal with Episcopal activities, trips, personal business.

Acquired 1933. (A:330; John Croes papers)

SMITH, HATFIELD.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1836-Sept. 29, 1841. New Brunswick, N.J. 6 vols. 81

Entered in interleaved copies of the *American Almanac* (Boston). Brief entries, many concerned with his interest in a gristmill on the Delaware and Raritan Canal bank at Raritan Landing (New Brunswick vicinity), merchandising of grain and mill products (with schooner *Wheat Sheaf* operating between the mill, up-river and Southern grain sources, and New York markets), land speculations at Hancock, N.Y. Much attention to river and weather conditions, and ship traffic on the canal.

Acquired 1957 (Ac.1610). The Library has also a typescript copy, acquired 1956 (Ac.1531).

PATERSON, WILLIAM, 1817-1899.

Diary, May 21-June 27, 1836. New Brunswick, N.J. 44 pages. 82

Entered along with several poems and an essay in a private docket of the New Jersey Supreme Court, 1788-90, kept by his grandfather, William Paterson (1745-1806), judge and New Jersey governor. The writer, a young law clerk, records his boredom, philosophical ideas, dislike of foreigners, a few details of family and personal activity. A native and lifelong resident of Perth Amboy, N.J., he later practiced law, held municipal and state offices, wrote poetry. (A:0.995; William Paterson papers)

BECK, LEWIS CALEB, 1798-1853.

Mineralogical journal, June 24, 1836-Aug. 12, 1841. New York State; New Brunswick, etc., N.J. 734 pages. 83

A full, informative record covering numerous trips (14,603 miles) conducted for the New York State Geological Survey. Beck, a noted scientist and writer, held professorships at several institutions in this period: Rutgers College (chemistry and natural philosophy, 1830-53); University of the City of New York, now New York University (chemistry, 1834-38); and Albany Medical College, later a branch of Union University (chemistry and pharmacy, 1840-53). In June 1836 he was placed in charge of the mineralogical and chemical department of the state geological survey. On the basis

of observations and inquiries recorded in the present journals, he published five annual reports, 1837-41, and in 1842 his *Mineralogy of New-York; Comprising Detailed Descriptions of the Minerals Hitherto Found in the State of New-York, and Notices of Their Uses in the Arts and Agriculture*. The journals are concerned not only with raw mineral resources (iron, copper, lead, salt, etc.) and water supplies, but also with commercial production operations and techniques, and they contain a number of chemical analyses. Beck's visits in August-September 1836 cover several New Jersey copper mines (some works near Flemington; the Neshanic Mining Company; the Franklin Copper Mine, near Rocky Hill) and rock-quarrying areas at Rocky Hill and Paterson. Acquired 1965. (A:2146; Lewis C. Beck papers)

CLARK, FRANCES (BEARDSLEY) 1822-

Diary, Jan. 1, 1837-March 3, 1850 (very incomplete). Utica, N.Y. 152 pages. 84

This book might be described as containing twelve diaries—the longest, nine months; the shortest, one day—scattered over thirteen years. The first (Jan. 1-July 17, 1837), while the writer attended a local female seminary, is filled with accounts of lectures, sermons, and readings, and other reflections of student life. During the next few periods of diary-keeping (Feb. 26-Oct. 15, 1841; Aug. 21, 1842; Jan. 30-March 12, 1845) she was living comfortably with her parents, occupied with domestic chores, reading, visits among friends or relatives, and churchgoing. Her father Samuel Beardsley (1790-1860) was a prominent lawyer, New York State attorney-general 1836-38, state Supreme Court justice from 1844, and member of Congress for several terms.

The remaining patches of diary are those of a housewife (she married, Jan. 26, 1846, Erasmus Clark) and mother (a daughter was born in August 1848), still close to parents and friends although living in more modest circumstances.

Throughout, the diarist frequently expressed religious thoughts and anxieties. Each Sunday she heard usually from one to three sermons, attending her own Episcopal church and often those of other denominations. A couple of the longer entries describe interesting visits to the poor, among whom she hoped to recruit new children for her Sunday school class.

From the Montagu Hankin estate, 1974. The book contains, besides the diary, a few other written items; also an inserted letter of Mrs. Clark, dated Jan. 30, 1856. (Ac.2830)

COOK, GEORGE HAMMELL, 1818-1889.

Diary, July 9-Dec. 10, 1838, March 20-June 28, Nov. 3-6, 1840, Feb. 21-April 12, 1841, July 11, 1859-July 9, 1861. Troy, N.Y.; New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 2 vols. (156+165 pages). 85

Long state geologist of New Jersey and (from 1853) Rutgers College professor, Cook in 1838 was a surveyor employed during the summer on the laying out of the Canajoharie and Catskill Railroad Company route, chiefly in Greene County, N.Y.; in 1840 on the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faculty; in 1841 lecturer at Troy Female Seminary (Emma Willard School). The entries of 1859-61 are irregular, describing several visits and surveys of mines, an artesian well, and other points of professional interest.

The Library has also many of Cook's notebooks of similar nature, which contain some dated entries and slightly resemble diaries.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

CHAPMAN, JAMES MARSH, 1822-

Diary, Dec. 15, 1838-Aug. 25, 1844. Perth Amboy, Paterson, N.J. 84 pages. 86

The writer was a son of Rev. James Chapman, rector of St. Peter's (Episcopal) Church, Perth Amboy. He studied law (beginning February 1842) with Judge Elias B. D. Ogden, at Paterson, practicing later in Perth Amboy and New York. The irregular entries are concerned with family and social activity, occasional New York visits, law, observations on legal practice, church and religion, Catholicism, politics (from a Whig viewpoint), etc.

Gift of Mrs. Lucien B. Horton, 1949. (A:49)

VAN SCHAICK, AUGUSTUS PLATT, 1822-1847.

Journal of a geological tour, Aug. 12-21, 1839. Troy, N.Y., etc. 26 pages. 87

Describes a trip from Troy into western Massachusetts and the edge of Vermont taken by Van Schaick and other students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, examining geological features, minerals, etc. The same volume contains notes on geological lectures at Rensselaer by Prof. Amos Eaton, Jan. 31 and Feb. 3, 1840. Van Schaick lived at Lansingburg, N.Y.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

BRODHEAD, JOHN ROMEYN, 1814-1873.

Diary, Sept. 21, 1839-Oct. 18, 1840, May 15, 1841-Feb. 3, 1844, Oct. 24, 1846-Aug. 3, 1849. Netherlands, England, France, etc. 12 vols. 88

The writer in 1839-40 was attaché to the American legation at The Hague; 1846-49 secretary to the legation in London, under George Bancroft. He was agent for New York State, 1841-44, searching archives in the Netherlands, England, and France, securing copies of early records, subsequently (1853-87) published as *Documents Relative to the Colonial History of the State of*

New York, and also wrote a *History of the State of New York* (1853-71). Brodhead had practiced law briefly in the 1830's.

He sailed from New York to England, Sept. 21-Oct. 10, 1839, aboard the packet-ship *Gladiator* and returned, Oct. 1-18, 1840, on the steamship *President*.

See David Potter, "The Brodhead Diaries, 1846-1849," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 11(1947/48): 21-27. (A:64; John R. Brodhead papers)

MOORE, HENRY S. 1815-1885.

Diary, Nov. 11, 1839-July 21, 1840, May 6, 1842-Jan. 14, 1843, 1847, Jan. 1-Nov. 12, 1857. New York; New Orleans; Rahway, N.J. 5 vols. 89

Full, well-written entries, with considerable detail about New Orleans, 1839-40 (also three sea trips between that city and New York, 1839-42) and the furniture business, with some reflections of the Panic of 1857. The writer was a New Yorker who operated a retail furniture business 1839-42 in New Orleans (with partner — Weil) and thereafter in New York City. In 1857 he lived near Rahway, N.J., commuting by train to his New York store.

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, 1808-1893.

Travel journal, Sept. 8-29, 1840, Oct. 5-16, 1841. Readington Township, N.J.; New York State, etc. 23 pages. 90

Covers two trips from Readington to visit relatives in the Batavia (N.Y.) area, with short accounts of other localities (Rochester, Seneca Lake country, etc.). The writer was a farmer, local official, surveyor, etc., of Readington and Branchburg townships, N.J.

Gift of Henry D. Thompson, 1907. (Ac.582; John B. Thompson papers)

HARDENBERGH, ANN MARIA, 1828-1860.

Student journal, Oct. 14, 16, Nov. 10, 1840-Feb. 23, May 24-Aug. 4, 1841. Perth Amboy, N.J. 73 pages. 91

Kept by "Nancy Hardenbergh" as a student at Raritan Seminary, Perth Amboy. Entered as a regular school exercise in a volume containing short compositions. The writer was a daughter of Cornelius L. Hardenbergh, a New Brunswick (N.J.) attorney.

Gift of Catherine H. Schneeweiss. (A:552; Hardenbergh family papers)

DE YOE, EPHRAIM, 1814-1899.

Diary, April 14, 1841-March 21, 1842, Dec. 1853-March 25, 1862. Gettysburg, Pa.; Long Valley and Bergen County, N.J. 85 pages. 92

Scattered but generally full entries. The diarist was a Lutheran clergyman, in 1841-42 a student of Gettysburg Theological Seminary, pastor 1846-58 of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, German Valley (now Long Valley); 1858-67 he served simultaneously two Bergen County congregations: Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Saddle River (where he lived), and the Lutheran church at Ramapo (Mahwah).

Gift of Mrs. Willard L. De Yoe, 1966, through Mrs. Walter F. Sloan. (Ac.2248)

KNOX, JOHN PRAY, 1811-1883.

Diary, June 30, 1841-June 2, 1882. Utica and Newtown, N.Y.; St. Thomas, W.I.; Somerville, etc., N.J. 8 vols. 93

The writer was pastor of Reformed churches at Utica, 1841-44, and St. Thomas, 1845-54, and the Presbyterian Church at Newtown, 1855-82; also American Bible Society agent for New Jersey, 1844-45. He was the author of *A Historical Account of St. Thomas* (New York, 1852).

Gift of Mrs. Asher Atkinson (Elizabeth V. Knox), 1961. (Ac.1887)

COOK, GEORGE HAMMELL, 1818-1889.

Journals of geological tours, 1841-46. Troy, N.Y., etc. 82 pages. 94

Cook, as a member of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute faculty, each July or August took a party of his students on geological study trips to Northampton, Mass., and back (1841-44) or northerly along the west side of Lake Champlain (1845-46). The tours lasted from four to eighteen days.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

CUTHBERT, JOSEPH OGDEN, 1800-

Farm journal, Aug. 7, 1841-May 1, 1873. Blockley Township, Pa.; Haddon Township, N.J. 15 pages. 94a

Irregular, generally brief, records of crops, weather, farming operations; some financial items (e.g., concerning rental properties apparently in Philadelphia) and, particularly from 1859, notes of current family marriages, deaths, and births. Cuthbert removed in 1850 from his Blockley farm (West Philadelphia) to another on the Haddonfield Turnpike, in Camden County. The journal is included in Cuthbert's ledger, which contains farm and personal accounts, 1840-64.

Gift of Donald A. Sinclair, 1969. (Ac.2382)

RANDOLPH, BENNINGTON FITZ, 1817-1890.

Diary, Jan. 20-April 19, 1842. Freehold, N.J. 201 pages. 95

Randolph, a practicing attorney, made relatively full entries concerning his business and personal activities.

Acquired 1949. (A:243)

BLACKWELL, JAMES H. 1798-

Diary and farm journal, March 16, 1843-March 24, 1857, March 1, 1859-June 16, 1862, Sept. 1, 1863-July 8, 1866. Flemington Junction and Flemington, N.J. 6 vols. *Microfilm copy*, 1977. 96

The writer was a bachelor living apparently with members of his family, during the diary period 1843-57 at "Walnut Grove," a farm at Flemington Junction (in partnership with his brother John P. Blackwell?), by 1858 in retirement at Flemington. The diary, which varies in fulness and regularity, is substantially concerned throughout with farming and (from 1859) gardening, but deals also, particularly in the later years, with neighborhood, community, and family affairs, giving some attention to the Hopewell area, original home of the Blackwells and Hunts (the diarist's maternal relatives).

In the same volumes are scattered accounts, various memoranda, etc., including a weather table, Dec. 1, 1867-Feb. 29, 1868 (Flemington). Two additional volumes are a weather journal, Dec. 1, 1858-April 16, 1859, and Blackwell's 21-page "Garden Book," March 29, 1865-April 16, 1870, both of Flemington.

Original volumes owned by the Hunterdon County Historical Society.

COOK, GEORGE HAMMELL, 1818-1889.

Travel journal, Dec. 21-31, 1843, April 1-9, 1844, Nov. 12-14, 1846. Troy, N.Y., etc. 2 vols. (99 pages). 97

Cook, a professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, visited Boston and vicinity in 1843; Philadelphia, Pottsville, Mauch Chunk, in 1844; Boston in 1846. He describes in detail conversations with leading scientists, the equipment and operations of their laboratories, Boston factories (glass, chemical, cannon and lamp foundries), Pennsylvania coal mines, etc.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

KIDDER, HARRIETTE (SMITH) 1816-1915.

Diary, Jan. 12, 1844-Dec. 4, 1859, Feb. 22, 1863, April 6, 1868, Aug. 13, 1871-Feb. 12, 1874, scattered 1885, 1891-1902. New York; Newark, Madison, N.J.; Evanston, Ill., etc. 532 pages. 98

Irregular but full, interesting entries, including some extended retrospective narrative (autobiography, family

sketches, reminiscences), copies of a few letters, 1838-73, and several clippings. The Connecticut-born writer, formerly a teacher and principal of Worthington (Ohio) Female Seminary, in 1842 married Rev. Daniel P. Kidder (1815-1891), who was editor of Methodist Sunday school publications, 1844-56 (living New York, 1844-46; Newark, 1846-56), professor in Garrett Bible Institute (Evanston), 1856-71, and Drew Theological Seminary (Madison), 1871-81. She later lived in Evanston again, 1887-99, Brooklyn, New York, and Ocean Grove, N.J. The diary contains much about her extensive involvements in Methodism, both as a minister's wife and independently, her interest in theological, moral, and social concerns (e.g., temperance), some traveling with her husband (chiefly American; also England and Europe, 1852-53), etc.

For a published extract from a family sketch (1892) contained in this volume, see W. J. Chute, "Reminiscences of Winchester [Conn.], c.1825," *Bulletin of the Connecticut Historical Society*, 29(1964):9-16.

Gift of Stanley K. Wilson, Jr., 1963, through Dr. William J. Chute. (Ac.2051)

[ANONYMOUS]

Diary, Jan. 24-July 27, 1844. Westfield, N.J. 76 pages. 99

The writer (possibly — Pierson) was an apparently teen-age boy, occupied with reading, study of grammar and ciphering, singing school, debating, visits, various social activity, plowing and other farm work, and considerable attention to religion (e.g., Sunday school, sermons at the Westfield Presbyterian Church). He lived with his parents near Westfield.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac.1810)

BROWN, ALLEN HENRY, 1820-1907.

Diary, April 1844-Nov. 2, 1907. South Jersey, etc. 35 vols. *Microfilm copy*, 1965. 100

The diarist was a Presbyterian clergyman who never held a regular pastorate. Graduating from Columbia University and Princeton Theological Seminary, he became an agent (1844-47) of the American Tract Society and its superintendent for New Jersey. While visiting churches, raising funds, and distributing tracts throughout the state, he became interested in South Jersey (including the Pine Barrens), then largely undeveloped and sparsely populated. In January 1848 he was ordained as an evangelist and began his life's work, devoted almost entirely to that region. As a missionary of the West Jersey Presbytery, later also of the Monmouth Presbytery and Synod of New Jersey, he visited all parts of the area, preaching, helping the people to establish churches and to provide education. The extension of railroads and development of seashore resorts brought rapid growth in this period, and Brown's work was a notable element in the transformation,

particularly of Atlantic County (his place of residence and center of operations), to a lesser extent of Cape May, Burlington, Ocean, and Monmouth counties.

Acquired 1974. The film, made for the Princeton Theological Seminary library from the original diaries owned by the Atlantic County Historical Society, includes two further items, one a record of sermons heard, 1836-40 (New York), the second an 82-page volume, "Extracts and Notes from my private Journal," May 1872-Jan. 1874, concerning the Ministerial Bureau for Vacant Churches and Unemployed Ministers, which Brown organized and conducted in New York, with little support and limited success. (D-133; Ac.2777)

PORTER, JANE, 1776-1850.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 3, 1845. Bristol, London, etc., England. 34 pages. 101

Brief, irregular entries. Miss Porter, a well-known novelist of her day, apparently stayed during much of this period with an elder brother, Dr. William Ogilvie Porter, in Bristol.

Acquired 1948. (Ac.19; J. Alexander Symington collection)

VOORHEES, PETER A., 1802-1883.

Travel journal, Nov. 10, 1845-Apr. 9, 1846. Louisville, Ky., etc. 64 pages. 102

Describes an overland trip from Franklin Park, N.J., to Louisville; a visit there (November-January); steamboat trip on the Ohio River to New Orleans, thence up the Mississippi and Missouri to St. Louis (visiting relatives and friends at Jerseyville, Ill.), by boat to Louisville and Pittsburgh, etc. With an account of expenses. Voorhees was a farmer, living west of Franklin Park.

Gift of Mrs. Jessie F. Barrett, 1951. (Ac.1065; Peter A. Voorhees papers)

LAFETRA, ELIZABETH RYLEE.

Diary, Jan. 1-Feb. 6, July 24-31, 1846, Aug. 1, 1848, Feb. 1-19, 1850, Jan. 5-23, 1851, Jan. 1, 1852-Feb. 28, 1853, Nov. 14, 1853-Dec. 29, 1854. Eatontown, Manasquan, etc., N.J. 120 pages. 103

The writer, a young (Quaker?) woman, describes daily social activity, sewing, religious meetings, funerals, family visits, etc. In 1846 she was a boarding student at Eatontown Institute, in 1851-53 a teacher at Manasquan ("Squan"). She had numerous relatives around Eatontown and Squan, and in New York City, with whom there were frequent contacts. The entries are generally regular, but vary in fullness. (A:508)

POLHEMUS, ABRAHAM, 1812-1857.

Travel journal, June 6-Sept. 26, 1846. Eng-

land, Scotland, Holland, Germany, Belgium, and France. 211 pages. 104

Polhemus, pastor of the Hopewell Junction (N.Y.) Reformed Church, and some other clergymen sailed from New York on the *Henry Clay* with the object of attending the Christian (or Evangelical) Alliance convention in London. The journal gives a full and interesting account (omitting only Aug. 23 and 24) of the trip to Liverpool, visits to various points in Scotland and England, the Netherlands, the Rhineland, Flanders, Paris and vicinity, the Alliance convention (Aug. 17-22), and the return voyage from Portsmouth aboard the *Wellington*.

Gift of Mrs. Wilson M. Gulick, 1966. (A:2212)

THOMPSON, JOSEPH, 1808-1893.

Diary, Aug. 20, 1846-47, 1849-83, 1885. Hunterdon and Somerset counties, N.J. 38 vols. 105

Very brief, irregular entries. The writer, living on the county line, between Readington and North Branch Station, was a surveyor and conveyancer, farmer, teacher, orphans court judge of both counties, etc.

Gift of Henry D. Thompson, 1907. (Ac.582; John B. Thompson papers)

BUTLER, FRANCIS EUGENE, 1825-1863.

Diary, Oct. 10, 1846-Aug. 25, 1862. New York; New Haven, Conn.; Paterson and Princeton, N.J.; etc. 1130 pages. 106

The writer, a native of Suffield, Conn., lived 1846-54 in New York, where he was employed in the office or store of H. V. Butler & Co., a paper business (owned by his brother Henry with R. H. Taylor), which operated the Passaic and Ivanhoe mills at Paterson; there he engaged in Sunday school and other religious activities, debating, reading and study, visits with relatives in Paterson, trips to Washington, D.C., and Maine (Moose Head Lake and Augusta), both 1848, and Cuba in 1850 (returning via the Mississippi and Ohio rivers), Great Lakes and Canada in 1851, etc.

Deciding to enter the Presbyterian ministry, he studied 1854-57 at Yale and 1857-59 at Princeton Theological Seminary. He held a pastorate at Bedford, Pa. (1859), and served briefly elsewhere (notably Paterson), generally as supply. Greatly stirred by the war, he visited Washington in July 1861 (particularly the New Jersey militia regiments there). Commissioned chaplain of the 25th New Jersey Regiment in October 1862, he died May 4, 1863, of wounds received at Suffolk, Va.

The entries are regular and, for the early years, quite full. There are many observations on the 1849 cholera epidemic, the Mexican War, political events, religious affairs. One entry (Sept. 13, 1848) gives over two pages of excerpts, 1773-75, from the diary of a forebear, Joseph Pease (1728-1794) of Suffield, Conn. In July-Aug-

gust 1862 he described a visit to the White Mountains. Although the diary breaks off before he entered military service, the Library has over sixty of his letters from that period.

Acquired 1962. (Ac.1919; Francis E. Butler papers)

McFARLAN, HENRY, 1805?-1882.

Diary, Oct. 20-31, 1846, Oct. 7-Nov. 18, 1850, March 1, 1851-Dec. 31, 1880. Dover, N.J., etc. 33 vols. 107

The diarist was a wealthy business man, an officer, director, or stockholder of many corporations—e.g., Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company (Newark, N.J.) and Guyandotte Land Company (interests in West Virginia). He had numerous associations in New York City and lived there temporarily on several occasions, although from about 1842 a resident of Dover, where he dealt considerably in real estate. The diary entries, which are compact (sometimes very brief) but generally regular, include much on business, as well as household and social matters. A number of trips are described, most of them (e.g., to Guyandotte) at least partially business-connected. McFarlan's interest in Episcopalian affairs is frequently evident: he visited churches wherever he lived or stayed; he was a friend or associate of various clerics, among them Bishop G. W. Doane; he was a founder and supporter of St. John's Church, Dover, and a trustee of St. Mary's Hall, a church-affiliated girls' school at Burlington, N.J.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810; Henry McFarlan papers)

VANUXEM, EDWARD HENRY, 1805?-1870.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1847-Dec. 31, 1854. Shrewsbury, N.J. 5 vols. (329 pages). 108

Short, regular entries dealing with all phases of his life, local events (e.g., deaths), weather. The writer, originally of Philadelphia, ran a general store at Shrewsbury during this period. He was an active member and officer of the Shrewsbury Presbyterian Church. (A:134; E. H. Vanuxem papers)

VOORHEES, PETER A., 1802-1883.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1847-March 8, 1883. Franklin Township (Somerset County), N.J. 479 pages.

Brief daily entries concerning weather, farming, visits, church, funerals, various personal activities. Writer was a farmer near Franklin Park, N.J., holder of several public offices, officer or director of educational, Reformed Church, agricultural, and other institutions and societies.

Gift of Mrs. Jessie F. Barrett, 1951. (Ac.1965; Peter A. Voorhees papers)

VAIL, REBECCA (WORDEN) -1872.

Diary, Jan. 30-July 25, 1847. Green Brook, N.J. 25 pages. 110

Young Quaker (farm?) housewife, Mrs. Emmor K. Vail. Describes daily activities, including frequent visits with friends and relatives, largely or entirely Quakers, of Green Brook, Rahway, etc.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1959. (A:1733)

THOMPSON, JOHN BODINE, 1830-1907.

Diary, 1848-59 (scattered), 1866, Oct. 18, 1879, Jan. 1-Feb. 21, 1886, Jan. 1, 1887. New Brunswick, Metuchen, etc., N.J. 3 vols. 111

Generally full, interesting, well-written entries, covering (sometimes sporadically) periods ranging from a day to more than a year. During these periods, the writer was a teacher (Pleasant Run and Somerville, N.J.) and agent of the New Jersey State Teachers' Association (now New Jersey Education Association), student of Rutgers College (1849) and New Brunswick Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church (1857-59), and clergyman (in 1866 pastor, Metuchen Reformed Church; from November, of First Reformed Church, Tarrytown, N.Y.). Extended account of religious feelings which led to the ministry.

Gift of Henry D. Thompson, 1907. (John B. Thompson papers)

GILE, JUDITH (SARGENT) 1804-

Diary, March 28, 1848-Jan. 1, 1886. Groveland and Haverhill, Mass. *Typescript copy*, c.1949. 25 pages. 112

Brief, irregular entries, dealing with family and local events, deaths, marriages, etc. (including nearby localities). The diary begins after the death of her husband, Thomas Wood Gile (1801-1847), a Methodist minister. She and her children moved from Lunenburg to Groveland (then East Bradford) in 1848, and to Haverhill in 1857.

Copied by Mrs. Mabel Day Parker (original diary owned by Judith Rowell Shook) and included as pages 43-67 in volume 4 of Bible records, etc., collected by her. Its contents are covered in the index of personal names accompanying the volume.

Gift of Mrs. Parker, 1963, through Dr. Theodore Thayer. (Ac.1972)

CLARK, ADDISON S.

Diary, Jan. 22-Dec. 5, 1849, July 1-27, Nov. —, Dec. —, 1850, May 13-June 8, 1852; also a few brief entries, Aug. —, 1852, and Dec. 1854-Dec. 1855. San Francisco, Sacramento, Cal.; Westfield, N.J., etc. 71 pages. 113

Irregular entries describing an 1849 voyage from New York to California by ship *Pacific* around Cape Horn (with list of passengers, table of latitude and longitude, details about Rio de Janeiro, and Callao, Lima, etc., Peru, and conflict with ship's captain, H. J. Tibbetts); return trip, 1852, by steamer *Oregon* to Panama, crossing the Isthmus, and by ship *Illinois* to New York. The book contains also an 1849 list of California-bound ships in Rio harbor. The August 1852 entries describe a trip from New York to Portland, Maine; those of 1854-55 cover trips to Savannah, and to Niagara, Montreal, and return to Westfield. Clark was of Westfield, later Savannah.

Acquired 1960. (A:1805)

ROWLAND, WILLIAM, -1914.

Travel journal, Feb. 7-Aug. 2, 1849. New York, California, etc. 94 pages. 114

Describes a voyage from New York to California by bark *Isabel* as a member of the New Brunswick and California Mining and Trading Company expedition, composed of men from New Brunswick, N.J., and vicinity. (See I. S. Kull, "The New Brunswick Adventurers of '49," *Proceedings of the New Jersey Historical Society*, n.s., 10[1925]:12-28.) Included is a daily record of longitude and latitude.

Gift of Prof. Irving S. Kull, 1961. (A:1866)

SPADER, JAMES VOORHEES, 1825-1871.

Travel journal, Feb. 7-Aug. 4, 1849; also letters, July 15, Aug. 18, 1849. California, etc. 34+24 pages. 115

Describes his voyage from New York to California by bark *Isabel* as a member of the New Brunswick [N.J.] and California Mining and Trading Company expedition; also company secretary. The letters, to his father Peter Spader, are in log or journal form.

Gift of P. Vanderbilt Spader, 1887. (A:458)

TAYLOR, AUGUSTUS FITZ RANDOLPH, 1809-1889.

Diary, Feb. 7, 1849-Dec. 31, 1851. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 3 vols. 116

Irregular entries of varying fullness. Covers a voyage to California, 1849 (very brief entries), aboard bark *Isabel* with the New Brunswick and California Mining and Trading Company expedition; also service, from December 1850, as ship's surgeon on several voyages out of New York.

Gift of Mrs. M. L. Bowden, 1938.

TAYLOR, AUGUSTUS FITZ RANDOLPH, 1809-1889.

Travel journal, Feb. 11-Aug. 28, 1849. Cali-

fornia, etc. 58 pages.

117

Covers his voyage from New York to California by bark *Isabel* as a member of the New Brunswick [N.J.] and California Mining and Trading Company expedition. Taylor was a physician and mayor of New Brunswick, 1848-49, captain of the Company, and official physician on the voyage.

Gift of Mrs. M. L. Bowden, 1938.

LA TOURRETTE, CORNELIUS WYCK-OFF, 1814-1902.

Diary, April 3, 1849-June 27, 1850. California; Panama; Mexico. 64 pages. 117a

A Gold Rush diary. It begins with La Tourrette's arrival at Chagres, on the Caribbean side of Panama, after a two-week trip from New York. He crossed the Isthmus and took passage at Panama City aboard an English brig, *Two Friends*. Following more than twenty weeks at sea, broken by several stops on the Mexican coast (supplies were running low), he and some other passengers left the ship near Santa Barbara. They traveled the remaining three hundred miles by land, reaching San Francisco on October 3. A few days later the diarist was at Kelley Bar, on the Sacramento River, where he spent about six weeks mining (with modest results) for gold. He then found employment in Sacramento.

The penciled entries, many of them brief, are quite regular for the first seven months, thereafter less so. The six-inch pocket book containing them (and a few pages of memos) is accompanied by nine long, interesting letters, March 15, 1849-Aug. 6, 1851. Six of these, written by La Tourrette to his wife Margaret, at South Bound Brook, N.J., supplement the diary considerably. The other three, from Margaret to her husband, are filled with local and family news, and also make clear her impatience with the California venture, which kept him from wife and children for well over two years. He tried his hand at mining at least once more before leaving for home, there to establish the Somerset Steam Saw Mill in partnership with David Mack, who had also been a California gold-seeker.

Gift of Lewis D. Cook, 1977, along with a typescript copy of the diary and letters which he had made in 1934; also a small sketch of "Hangtown" (Placerville), Cal., included by La Tourrette in his letter of June 26, 1850. (Ac.2955)

EDDY, SAMUEL, 1825-

Diary, July 1849-Dec. 26, 1859, Feb. 2, 1861-April 19, 1865. New York; Staten Island; San Francisco; Morristown, N.J. 2 vols. (292+32 pages). 118

The writer was a business man, although the diary deals little with this phase of his life. He lived 1849-50 in New York or Staten Island (both?), preoccupied with religious concerns and church activity; also a few visits and short trips. In 1850-52 he was at San Francisco, where the diary gives a better record of his life and observations, covering also short trips elsewhere in California and three months (December 1850-February 1851) in the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. In New York, 1852-59, and Morristown, 1859-65, he wrote more about contemporary politics, current events (e.g., cholera, and particularly the Civil War). He made trips to Cuba (1856), returning by boat up the Mississippi and Ohio rivers; to Manchester, Vt. (1858). The entries are irregular but full.

Gift of Hubert G. Schmidt, 1962. (Ac.2852)

VAN DYKE, MARY DIX (STRONG) 1819-1875.

Diary, Nov. 20, 1849-July 14, 1850. Washington, D.C. 48 pages. 119

Diarist was the wife of John Van Dyke (New Brunswick, N.J.), Whig member of Congress from New Jersey. Her regular, brief entries deal with family and social life in Washington, observations on political events, etc. The few longer accounts are concerned with a White House dinner (Feb. 20, 1850), the deaths of John C. Calhoun and President Taylor, and include the text of a letter urging George E. Badger, of North Carolina, to remove the pistol reputedly kept in his senatorial desk (on her husband's advice, she forebore sending the letter).

Acquired 1965. (A:2119)

SHUMWAY, ROBERT GARRICK.

Travel journal, Dec. 11, 1849-March 21, 1850. San Francisco, etc. 10 pages. 120

A voyage from San Francisco to Panama (en route to New York), on board the bark *Clarissa*, described by Shumway as "the longest passage known," with boredom, inconvenience, and some shipboard sickness.

Gift of Mrs. Ray D. Murphy, 1961. (A:1862; Henry C. Shumway papers)

SCHNEEWEISS, FRANZ SALES MAXIMILIAN IGNATZ ALOISE, 1831-1888.

Diary, Dec. 24, 1849-Nov. 5, 1855. Italy; New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 64 pages. 121

Infrequent entries with poetry interspersed, all in German (part written in Greek alphabet). Schneeweiss, born in Styria, became involved in the 1848 Vienna revolutionary activities, in 1850 deserted from the Austrian army while serving in Italy and was brought to America by a U.S. Navy ship. He then became a

Reformed clergyman (attending New Brunswick Theological Seminary), later music teacher and organist, etc., living at New Brunswick, N.J. See F. Gunther Eyck, "Franz Schneeweiss: a '48er in New Brunswick," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 19(1955/56): 37-48.

Gift of Catherine H. Schneeweiss, 1955. (A:1402; Franz M. Schneeweiss papers)

MARVIN, WALTER TAYLOR, 1828-1889.

Diary, Jan. 15, 1850-June 13, 1864, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1885. New York City; Honduras, etc. 2 vols. (125+365 pages). 122

The earlier diary is irregular but sometimes full. Its largest part (84 pages) is for 1850-51, chiefly religious commentary, including copies of about eighteen long, florid letters written to various relatives. The period 1852-63 is covered erratically, part in retrospective summaries. It was a time of business difficulties, which Marvin eventually overcame. The best section of the diary is that for 1864 (22 pages), showing him as a prosperous flour merchant, daily concerned with the changing prices of commodities, securities, and gold; also as an active Mason and Episcopal layman. He followed the war news closely, in part because of its business effect, and reported frequently on the New York Metropolitan Fair, held in April to raise war-relief funds.

The second is a small pocket diary containing regular, often brief entries. For the first three months of 1885, Marvin was in Honduras, overseeing (as president?) operations of the Rosario Mining Company, a series of daily trials in the form of equipment breakdown, labor trouble (e.g., theft of silver ore), insect annoyances, and some revolutionary stirrings. Back in New York, after a three-week trip, he resumed normal business activity—not clearly described but involving numerous working sessions at his office, at "the change" (produce exchange?), and at what was evidently the main office of the Rosario company. This pattern, recorded less fully as the year passed, was broken by a month's visit among relatives at St. Joseph, Mo., and other localities (including Kansas) in that general area.

Gift of Dr. Dorothy H. Marvin, 1974. (Ac.2864)

JARNAGIN, EMILY L. (MURRELL)

Diary, April 1-July 10, 1850. Cherokee Nation (Oklahoma), etc. 144 pages. *Photoreproduction* (1966) of manuscript copy. 123

Account of a visit with relatives and friends in the Cherokee Nation (northeastern part of present Oklahoma). It begins with a ten-day trip along with an Uncle Tom and a female slave (?), from her home at Clifton, Miss., to Jackson and Vicksburg, up the Mississippi

aboard the *Old Hickory*, a stop of several days at Little Rock, a further passage up the Arkansas River to Van Buren, Ark., finally by hack to the farm of her uncle Maj. George Michael Murrell and his Cherokee wife, Minerva Ross, near Tahlequah.

The writer was a young, probably teen-age, girl, who married two years later, in Athens, Tenn., Milton Preston Jarnagin. She was not a Cherokee, but the social life, local trips, and visits described are largely concerned with members and affiliates of the Cherokee Nation—Chief John Ross and the Staplers (his wife's relatives), several other Rosses, the Vanns, etc.—apparently prosperous (some of them slaveholders), cultured, even elegant people. Her days were devoted to constant social activity, sewing, letter-writing, reading, and music. Besides frequent contacts with her Uncle Tom (a Tahlequah store-owner), she and her associates spent four days with the Delanos at Fort Gibson (entertained by the commanding general and other officers); also twelve days at "Buena Vista," the home of Col. Lewis Ross (father of Minerva Murrell) at Grand Saline, a day's journey from Tahlequah.

Copied (17 pages) by Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson, 1965, from the small original diary owned by Frank W. Jarnagin.

BISHOP, JAMES, 1816-1895.

Travel journal, May 20-Sept. 10, 1850. Europe, etc. 92 pages. 124

Full entries, describing the voyage from New York to Southampton (steamer *Washington*), travel in Germany and British Isles (with limited attention to textile and rubber manufacture), shorter stays in Switzerland, France, etc., return voyage from Liverpool to New York (ship *Asia*). The volume contains also pertinent notes, accounts, etc. (33 pages), and one page of another European travel journal (May 14, 1853). The writer was variously merchant shipper, rubber manufacturer, speculator in oil securities and property, politician (Whig, Know-Nothing, Democrat; member of Congress; chief, New Jersey Bureau of Statistics of Labor and Industries), etc.

Gift of Louis F. Bishop, Jr., 1958. (A:1677; James Bishop papers)

WEBSTER, ISAAC, fl.1850-56.

Travel journal, June 17-25, 1850. Plainfield, N.J., etc. 5 pages. 125

"Journal written on tour to the West." The writer ("of Liberty Corner") started from Plainfield, proceeded to Baltimore and Washington (with some description of both), where the journal was suspended. Includes an account of a breakfast in company with Daniel Webster (not known to be related). Isaac Webster apparently was a wagonmaker in Plainfield at this time, later a farmer at Ten Mile Run, N.J.

Gift of G. Clifford Nevius, 1960. (Ac.1837)

GEROW, HIRAM CLARK, 1815-1856.

Travel journal, Aug. 13-Sept. 22, 1850. New York, San Francisco, etc. 22 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 126

Covers a trip from New York City to San Francisco. Full entries describing the voyage (steamship *Cherokee*) from New York, the overland crossing of the Isthmus of Panama, and further voyage (steamship *Panama*) to San Francisco. The writer, a native of Plattekill, N.Y., is understood to have died Feb. 28, 1856, Rogue River (near Medford), Oregon. A concluding note of Nov. 25, 1850, is addressed to his wife and children, for whom the journal was prepared.

Original manuscript owned by Miss Aline Gerow. (D-106; Ac.2608)

WYCKOFF, ABRAM BERGEN, 1833-1920.

Student diary, Dec. 5, 1850-July 13, 1851. Perth Amboy, N.J. 177 pages. 127

Young Wyckoff was a boarding student at Woodbridge Hall, where diary-keeping was a required exercise, subject to a teacher's examination and correction. This circumstance produced the present diary but deprived it of individuality. The long, regular, entries are almost entirely (1) summaries of nightly readings—e.g., from Scott's *Lady of the Lake*—by a Mr. Stephens, apparently the principal, and (2) commentaries on the Sunday sermons heard in one or another of the local churches. Additional school activities are reported, but very little that is personal or without a certain moralistic tone which probably reflected the atmosphere of the school. The writer was from Hightstown, N.J., and lived there until his death, notably active in church work (see also his 1876-78 diary).

Acquired 1969. (Ac.2820)

STEPHENS, AMZI CHAPMAN, 1826-1910.

Diary, Jan. 1-Aug. 23, 1851. Mount Olive and Independence townships, N.J. 97 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 128

The entries (some very brief) are concerned with farming, neighborhood social activity (visits, singing school), church (Mount Olive Presbyterian), etc. The writer's farm lay in both Morris and Warren counties (Mount Olive and Independence townships, respectively), near Hackettstown.

Original manuscript owned by Mrs. Margaret S. Zimmermann. (D-103; Ac.2594)

SCHENCK, GARRET CONOVER, 1829-1859.

Diary, Jan. 1-March 26, May 1-June 26, Oct. 14-Dec. 24, 1851, June 21, Oct. 9-Dec. 12 (spo-

radic), 1852, scattered entries 1853-54 (last dated Feb. 5, 1854). New Brunswick, Newark, N.J.; New Haven, Conn., etc. 112 pages. 129

A good picture of his life as a student in the Rutgers College class of 1851 (studies, social activity, entertainment) and as a student of law (from October 1851 with ex-Governor William Pennington in Newark, from September 1853 at Yale law school), his reading, attendance at church and public lectures, etc. He was a son of Ferdinand S. Schenck of Franklin Park, N.J., a physician, one-time member of Congress, judge, farmer, etc. (whose papers are in the Library's manuscript collection). The entries are generally full and detailed (in 1851 quite regular), with frequent, sometimes long observations on religion or social concerns (e.g., slavery), politics, current national and world problems or events, considerations of his own nature, future, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Albert Orear, 1964. (A:2071)

BUDD, BENJAMIN, 1813-1863.

Diary, March 1, 1851-Dec. 31, 1852. South Brunswick Township, N.J. 2 vols. (310 pages). *Microfilm copy*, 1971. 130

A good record of farm life, and particularly of farming as a business. Budd, formerly of Mount Holly, N.J., and Philadelphia, had prepared originally for a medical career but gave it up shortly to conduct a general store. With this background of education and business experience, in 1850 he bought the 235-acre farm ("Woodside") at Fresh Ponds, near Jamesburg, which he seems to have operated with great competence. Although Budd records a variety of social and other activities, it is the farm—its management, the utilization of its several hired hands, its equipment, its functions and products—which stands out from the pages of his diary.

The original diary was lent (through John E. Chance) by Marian Shultz for copying. (D-99; Ac:2514)

BURROUGHS, GEORGE HENRY, 1836-1890.

Diary, Jan. 18, 1852-April 25, 1853. Jackson, Tenn.; Montclair and Newark, N.J., etc. 122 pages. 131

The writer (orphan son of William H. Burroughs, Presbyterian clergyman) was a pious, somewhat sickly student in two schools: January-May 1852, at Jackson; August 1852-April 1853, at Ashland Hall, a "family boarding school for boys" in West Bloomfield, now Montclair. The diary describes his daily life as a student, his return trip from Jackson (including a month's visit at Cincinnati), various stays at his mother's Newark home, etc. He was later a teacher and tutor, living chiefly in Princeton, N.J. (A:99)

CLARK, PERKINS KIRKLAND, 1811-1872.

Diary, March 24-31, April 19-May 4, Aug. 8-Sept. 16, 1852. Western Massachusetts. 24 pages. 132

Full entries, some words written in a type of simple shorthand. The writer was pastor, until June, of the Congregational Church at Chester Village (Huntington), afterward at Hinsdale. During late August and early September he visited the resort at Saratoga, N.Y., for reasons of health.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac:1810)

BOGERT, WILLIAM, 1817-1893.

Diary, May 16, 1852-May 16, 1893. New York; New Brunswick, Elizabeth, Newark, N.J. 353 pages. 133

Irregular, full entries, a majority being of religious content—meditations, accounts of church activity and events (he was member, officer, Sabbath school teacher, variously, of Reformed and Presbyterian congregations)—also limited description of personal experiences and observations (some relating to social and welfare problems), comments on current affairs (e.g., Civil War). The writer lived in New York (as daguerreotype artist), from August 1861 in New Brunswick (as factory superintendent), from June 1871 in Elizabeth, and died in Newark. The diary reveals virtually nothing about his professional life.

Gift of Miss Julia Thomas Bogert, 1955. (A:1447)

UNITED STATES NAVAL EXPEDITION TO JAPAN, 1852-1854.

Flag journal, July 1852-July 31, Sept. 6, 1854. Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, China, etc. 167 pages. 134

This journal, recording the naval operations of Matthew C. Perry, is the work of two hands. From April 4, 1854, it is unquestionably the writing of Silas Bent, who became the Commodore's flag lieutenant on that date. The earlier entries may have been by his predecessor, Flag Lieutenant John Contee.

It covers initially a visit to Canada by the U.S.S. *Mississippi* (Perry commanding) in August 1852, the result of a fishing-rights dispute. The ship returned to New York, remaining there for several weeks before it proceeded to Annapolis.

On Nov. 24, 1852, Perry sailed aboard the *Mississippi* for Hong Kong. There, after a nearly five-month voyage, he put together a small squadron, whose units continued to operate in that vicinity (including China) until the latter part of May 1853, while fitting for the historic expedition to Japan. The fleet spent several weeks further in the Ryukyus, south of Japan, where

a supply station was established at Naha, island of Okinawa. On Friday, July 8, the ships entered Tokyo Bay.

The journal contains much on Perry's careful dealings with the reluctant and suspicious Japanese, sometimes through delegated junior officers (Contee and Bent among them), during the nine days of their stay. Afterward the fleet spent some time again around Hong Kong, China, and the Ryukyus, before returning in mid-February 1854 to Japan, where it remained about five months, first in Tokyo Bay, later at Shimoda and Hakodate. The "treaty of amity and intercourse" between Japan and the United States was signed on March 31.

The writers, being (one or both of them) flag lieutenants, were constantly near the Commodore, aboard whichever of the steam frigates—*Mississippi*, *Susquehanna*, or *Powhatan*—served as flagship (Perry shifted from one to the other). Although they observed or participated in most of the events described, the journal is totally impersonal. All references to themselves—e.g., among those engaged in certain missions—are in the third person: "the Flag Lieutenant," "Lieut. Contee," etc.

On a few occasions Bent referred to the journal kept by a fellow officer, Lt. Oliver H. Perry, who was secretary (and son) of the Commodore. Since the entries for several dates contain similar or identical wording in both journals, it is likely that one of the young gentlemen copied from the other when his record-keeping fell behind—indeed, perhaps both did so. Perry's has longer, more detailed entries.

In the back of the same book is a 66-page, day-by-day, list of priced items, July 1-Oct. 6, 1858, Sundays included—mustard, pills, paper, beer, salts, etc.—possibly sales from a ship's pharmacy or commissary.

Gift of the heirs of Montagu Hankin, 1974, along with the two-volume journal of Lt. O. H. Perry (see no. 143), a narrative or journal of Commodore Perry (no. 144), and two other contemporary volumes relating to the expedition. For a personal journal of Silas Bent, covering part of this period, see no. 141. (Ac.2855)

WEBSTER, ISAAC, fl.1850-56.

Diary, Aug. 13, 1852-March 31, 1856. Plainfield and Franklin Township (Somerset County), N.J. 87 pages. 135

The writer (formerly of Liberty Corner) lived at Plainfield, associated with Israel Webster in a wagon-maker's shop; in August 1853 he and a partner bought and operated a farm at Ten Mile Run. The diary deals with personal and business affairs (wagon and carriage trade, farming), church and temperance activity (e.g., Sons of Temperance at Plainfield), social life, etc.

Gift of G. Clifford Nevius, 1960. (Ac.1837)

KITCHELL, WILLIAM, 1827-1861.

Diary, Dec. 25, 1852-April 14, 1853, Jan. 4, 1854. Germany, etc. 88 pages. 136

Describes his life as a student of metallurgy at Freiburg, visits to Berlin (including a meeting with Alexander von Humboldt) and elsewhere; also the return voyage to America (by ship *Washington* from Bremerhaven). Many observations on German life and customs. The 1854 entry, written at Newark, N.J., briefly summarizes his activities of the year which had passed since his return from Germany. Kitchell, educated as a physician, later became state geologist of New Jersey. Cf. William J. Chute, "The 19th Century German Diary of a New Jersey Geologist," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 19(1955/56):17-28.

Acquired 1954. (A:1313; William Kitchell papers)

LEWIS, WILLIAM DAVID, 1828-1872.

Travel journal, Dec. 31, 1852-July 27, 1853. Italy, France, British Isles, etc. 60 pages. 137

Brief entries. The writer was son of William D. Lewis (1792-1881), a banker, merchant, etc., of Philadelphia and Florence, N.J. His wife accompanied him on the trip. (Ac.255)

LEWIS, MARY ALICE, 1832-

Diary, Jan. 1, 1853-June 5, 1854. Philadelphia and Florence, N.J. 380 pages. 138

The writer was daughter of William D. Lewis (1792-1881), Philadelphia banker, merchant, etc. She describes in some detail a routine of reading, needlework, practicing piano and singing, lessons or exercises in French, Italian, and English, and various household and social activity. The family lived alternately at Philadelphia and Florence, with short New York trips. (Ac.256)

AITKIN, JAMES STUART, 1834-1911.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1853-July 27, 1854. New Brunswick, N.J. 198 pages. 139

The writer was a student of Rutgers College, class of 1854; later a Trenton (N.J.) lawyer.

Gift of Charles S. and James H. Aitkin, 1940. (University Archives)

ATKINSON, ASHER DINGEE, 1821-1909.

Diary, Jan. 1-Oct. 10, 1853 (irregular), April 18-June 24, 1868, 1895-1900. New York; New Brunswick, N.J.; Europe, etc. 4 vols. 140

The writer originally was in the drug business, New York City; c.1861-65 in the oil business, Titusville, Pa.; later of Brooklyn and (c.1868-1909) New Brunswick, with some real estate operations in both places. The diary for 1868 describes a transatlantic trip on

the steamship *St. Laurent* and a European tour (France, Italy, etc.). The entries for other years are very brief, those for 1895-1900 being chiefly weather and temperature notations, with a few garden and personal items.

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1949, 1956. (Ac.445, 1516)

BENT, SILAS, 1820-1887.

Journal of the U.S. Naval Expedition to Japan, Jan. 24-Aug. 4, 1853. China, Okinawa, Japan. 75 pages. 141

Kept by Bent as a lieutenant on board the U.S. Steam Frigate *Mississippi*, with the U.S. naval expedition to Japan under Commodore Perry. Full entries describe observations, events, and activities (both personal and general), beginning with a brief stay at Cape Town, stops at Shanghai, Canton, etc., in China; extended periods in the Ryukyu Islands (particularly Okinawa) and in Tokyo Bay. His work included hydrographic surveys.

On April 2, 1854, he was appointed flag lieutenant. Among other duties, he became responsible for the squadron's flag journal, which, from that date, is in Bent's handwriting (see 134).

The volume contains also brief diary entries for May 30-June 1, 1858 (New York) and four pages of notes on paintings purchased in Italy and Washington in the 1850's (?) and 1860. It is accompanied by two scrapbooks kept by Bent, filled with clippings, letters, excerpts, pamphlets, etc., 1868-85, relating to his interests, such as polar exploration (notably his theory of a thermometric gateway to the North Pole). The writer retired from the Navy in 1861, after twenty-five years' service, living thereafter in St. Louis, Mo.

Received with the William Elliot Griffis papers, 1928. (Ac.15)

MOORE, GEORGE W.

Farm journal, March 25, 1853-Feb. 12, 1873, April 15, 1874, March 4, 1875, Oct. —, 1877. Cumberland County (Hopewell Township?), N.J. 49 pages. 142

Included in a volume containing his farm and personal accounts, 1853-77, and general store daybook (practice accounts?), headed "Lyons," Jan. 3-27, 1848; also accounts of brig *Cohansey*, carrying freight and passengers between Philadelphia and Mobile, New Orleans, Gibraltar, etc., 1839-43 (David Moore captain and part owner). (BB:99)

PERRY, OLIVER HAZARD, 1825-1870.

Journal of the U.S. Naval Expedition to Japan, May 23, 1853-July 27, 1854. Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, China, etc. 2 vols. (146 pages). 143

Among those who served Commodore Perry well, on the expedition to Japan, was his secretary and son, Lt. O. H. Perry. Having traveled independently to the Far East, he joined the squadron at Hong Kong, where it was preparing for the mission. The journal begins on the day of its departure, from a point off the Yangtze River. The fleet spent nearly six weeks in the Ryukyu Islands, particularly at Naha (on Okinawa), which became a base for supply and for the impending move (July 8, 1853) into Tokyo Bay.

It is a good journal, generally regular and full. Lieutenant Perry, constantly with his father, provides a first-hand report on the various maneuvers and negotiations which gradually moved the Japanese officials from resistance to a kind of accommodation. After the crucial nine-day initial contact in July, the squadron occupied itself in the Ryukyus, around Hong Kong and the China coast, until early February 1854 and again in July, following a second, longer visit to Japan.

By the nature of the situation, Lieutenant Perry knew virtually everything about the events in progress. His journal, although detailed and informative, was however personal and not official. The expedition's official journal was kept by the Commodore's flag lieutenants, of whom Silas Bent served from April 1854. A comparison of Bent's and Perry's journals reveals a few cases of copying, from one to the other. Perry's is the fuller of the two.

Gift of the heirs of Montagu Hankin, 1974, with four other contemporary volumes relating to the expedition, including Perry's record (largely verbatim) of official conversations, Feb. 13-June 1, 1854, between Japanese functionaries and the Americans; also the flag journal (see no. 134) and a narrative or journal of Commodore Perry (no. 144). (Ac.2855)

PERRY, MATTHEW CALBRAITH, 1794-1858.

Journal of the U.S. Naval Expedition to Japan, July 2, 1853-Feb. 9, 1854. Japan, Okinawa, Hong Kong, China, etc. 110 pages. 144

The Commodore's record of his squadron's first stay in Tokyo Bay (July 1853) and the succeeding months at Okinawa, Hong Kong, and China before its return to Japan in February 1854. The second of three volumes which together covered the entire expedition, it is in a clerical hand (not Perry's) with revisions in still different writing.

A later version of the whole text (three volumes) survives also and was published in 1968 under the title, *Personal Journal of Commodore Matthew C. Perry*. Volume 2 incorporates the above-noted revisions, and several paragraphs have been added or cut; otherwise the wording of both versions is almost entirely identical.

Notwithstanding a few internal references to "this journal," and the unequivocal title of the 1968 publica-

tion, the so-called journal appears not to be a true one, but rather a narrative constructed soon after the event (probably 1855). It is nonetheless valuable. In preparing it, Perry used—besides his own knowledge—available records, some printed sources, and doubtless journals of his fellow officers. It is an important, authentic document, parts of which were included in the official *Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan*, published 1856-58.

Gift of the heirs of Montagu Hankin, 1974, along with five other contemporary volumes pertaining to the expedition: the squadron's flag journal (see no. 134); Lt. O. H. Perry's journal (no. 143) and his mostly-verbatim record of official conversations, Feb. 13-June 1, 1854 (83 pages), between Japanese functionaries and Commander Henry A. Adams (flag captain), Commodore Perry, and in one case a party of junior officers headed by Flag Lieutenant Silas Bent; and copies of nine reports addressed to Perry, June 13-July 29, 1853 (85 pages), five by Bayard Taylor, concerning exploration, interviews, etc., on Okinawa and in the Bonin Islands. (Ac.2855)

THOMPSON, JOHN BODINE, 1830-1907.

Travel journal, Aug. 1-21, 1853. Genesee County, etc., N.Y. 31 pages. 145

Covers a trip from Flemington, N.J., by Thompson, a young teacher (later Reformed clergyman), to Batavia, N.Y., and vicinity, a two-week visit there among relatives; including a brief stop at New Hampton as an agent soliciting subscriptions for the *Christian Diadem* and distributing tracts.

Gift of Henry D. Thompson, 1907. (John B. Thompson papers)

PELTON, G. W.

Diary, Sept. 26-Nov. 5, 1853. Edinboro, Pa. (?) . 15 pages. 146

The writer, a young man, describes briefly his personal and social life, and his occupation as a maker of shovel handles. The diary contains also a few later items: a record of fruit trees and other plants, 1862; two short diary entries in cipher, 1864.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810)

TEN EYCK, JOHN, 1813-1877.

Diary, Nov. 28, 1853-Sept. 12, 1877. North Branch, N.J. 10 vols. 147

Full entries describing all aspects of a farmer's life. Continued by his brother Tunis Ten Eyck, *q.v.* (A:532, 1277; Ten Eyck family papers)

IHRIE, WILLIAM MUIRHEAD, -1899.

Student diary, May 15-Sept. 28, 1854. Law-

renceville, N.J. 118 pages.

148

Full, regular, well-written entries. Kept by Ihrie as a student of the Lawrenceville School ("Lawrenceville Classical and Commercial High School"). He graduated 1861 from Princeton University. (A:195)

GWINNUP, LAURA, 1832-1916.

Diary, Nov. 17, 1854-March 16, 1916. Blairstown Township, N.J. 50 vols. and fascicles. 148a

Laura was the eldest of three sisters who lived on the farm of their father, Alfred Gwinnup, about three miles west of Blairstown. One of the three, Emma, died in 1868, the father twenty years later. The surviving sisters, with a male relative, ran the farm thereafter until Laura's death in 1916.

This 61-year diary—well over six thousand pages—is an unusually long and complete record of farm and country life: chores, churchgoing, visiting and other social activity; neighborhood events, such as deaths, marriages, births, sickness, entertainments, and the like. It focuses on the Blairstown area but extends considerably beyond, chiefly within Warren County.

Gift of Mrs. Samuel T. Beatty, 1975, with other family papers, including Emma Gwinnup's 1855 diary. (Ac.2884)

GWINNUP, EMMA, 1835?-1868.

Diary, Feb. 23-June 9, July 7-Sept. 25, 1855. Blairstown Township, N.J. 58 pages (2 fascicles). 148b

A farm girl's account of household work, sewing, visiting, church attendance, occasional entertainments, family and neighborhood events—many deaths and marriages, vendues, a number of references to westward migration. From June 5th she attended a school run by H. Johnson. The farm of Emma's father, Alfred Gwinnup (1808-1888), was located on the Paul-inskill, some three miles west of Blairstown. It remained in the hands of her sisters Laura and Alice until the former's death in 1916. Emma herself died of tuberculosis, unmarried.

Gift of Mrs. Samuel T. Beatty, 1975, along with Laura's much longer diary and other Gwinnup papers. (Ac.2884)

HOWELL, GEORGE W. 1835-1901.

Diary, April 7, 1855-1857, 1860, 1865-66, 1876. Littleton, Trenton, etc., N.J. 7 vols. 149

Entries sometimes irregular. Howell—successively farmer, teacher, and civil engineer—lived on the family homestead at Littleton and from 1885 in Morristown. Through 1860 the diary describes various periods of farming, some social and neighborhood activities, life (1856-57) as student and teacher in the State Normal

School, Trenton; also (1860) teacher at Bordentown and Troy Hills, with interest in singing and debating groups. As a civil engineer, 1865-66, he did much work for the Morris & Essex Railroad; in 1876, with freelance surveying and supervision of bridge construction in Somerset County.

Gift of Mrs. Robert C. Edwards, 1963, through Mrs. Fred R. Alleman. (Ac.1976; George W. Howell papers)

HONEYMAN, JOHN, 1798-1874.

Travel journal, May 28-June 16, 1855. Illinois, Iowa, etc. 44 pages. 150

Honeyman, a physician of New Germantown (now Oldwick), N.J., records a trip with Robert Craig (1815-1892) to Henry, Rockford, and other Illinois localities (visiting there some former New Jersey neighbors), in search of farm property for investment, and finally Iowa, where they bought two sections of land in Bremer and Delaware counties. There is considerable detail about farms and farmland seen (appearance, quality, cost, etc.), land offices, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Mabel Eick, 1961, through Norman C. Wittwer. (Ac.1894; John Honeyman papers)

COX, H. F.

Shipboard journal, July 6-Aug. 13, 1855. Atlantic Ocean and Mediterranean. 48 pages. 151

"Journal of a voyage from Boston to Smyrna." Cox was a young man, apparently tubercular, who undertook the trip in search of improved health. Sole passenger aboard the *News Boy*, "a fine new clipper built brig" captained by one Edmund Leckie, he recorded his observations and thoughts in some detail. The journal ends at Xante, on the Aegean Sea, where he spent his first day ashore since the ship's departure from Boston Harbor. Cox's place of origin is not indicated, although there is one nostalgic reference to his loved ones in the comfortable monotony of Aiken.

Acquired in the 1930's. (Ac.99)

LARISON, MARY JANE (SERGEANT) 1837-1917.

Student diary, Oct. 1 (?), 1855-(May 10, 1856) April 21, 1857. Trenton, N.J. *Typescript copy (abridged)*. [1],231 pages. 152

The writer was a member of the first class in the New Jersey State Normal School (now State College), Trenton. A native of Flemington, N.J., she later taught in various Hunterdon County (N.J.) schools, and in 1863 married Dr. Cornelius Wilson Larison of Ringoes. The irregular, sometimes long, entries in the present abridged copy deal largely with her lessons, classroom instruction, analyses of lectures heard, discussion of educational method and philosophy, etc.

Gift of Roscoe L. West Library, Trenton State College, owner of the original diary, 1963. (A:2018)

TRELEASE, EDGAR H. 1840?-1884.

Diary, Aug. 7-Sept. 3, 1856. Newark, N.J. 16 pages. *Electrostatic copy*, 1972. 152a

The young diarist was employed in the *Newark Daily Advertiser* office, from which the weekly *Sentinel of Freedom* also was published. He performed various chores, some connected with the press (e.g., rolling, cleaning, distribution of type), deliveries, sweeping, etc. Notwithstanding his bad penmanship, the diarist was educated, a regular patron of the local library. He was greatly interested in current political events—the presidential election was approaching—and supported the American Party actively.

This incomplete diary (in loose sheets numbered 25 through 40) is accompanied by some literary fragments and, more useful, a reminiscence of prison life during the Civil War. As a corporal in Company B, 11th New Jersey Volunteers, Trelease was captured, held for several months by the Confederates, and finally (near the end of 1864) released in an exchange of prisoners. His brief "Letter from a Soldier," describing the experience, was published anonymously in *Harper's Weekly*, Feb. 11, 1865.

The original diary and other papers were lent for copying by Mary Ellen Bradley.

APPLETON, AGNES MORGAN (REEVES) 1839-1901.

Diary, Sept. 21, 1856-June 26, 1857, Sept. 25, 1859-Oct. 23, 1864. Haddonfield, N.J.; Bethlehem, Pa. 2 vols. (130+136 pages). *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 153

Entries vary in fulness and frequency. The writer was a daughter of Samuel Morgan Reeves (1790-1886), prosperous Haddonfield merchant of Quaker background. She married 1865 Rev. James H. Appleton. During the 1856/57 period she was a student in the Moravian Seminary for Young Ladies, Bethlehem, Pa. The second diary describes various family, social, and religious (Baptist) activities, chiefly of Haddonfield and vicinity.

Original manuscript owned by Norman C. Wittwer. (D-103; Ac.2593)

[WHITNEY, SUSAN?] 1839-

Diary, Nov. 1, 1856-April 26, 1857. Perth Amboy, N.J. *Typescript copy*. 20 pages. 154

Regular entries dealing with household, family, and local affairs. The diarist was much concerned in activities of the Perth Amboy Baptist Church and taught a small class of Negro children. (Ac.2844)

CUTLER, WILLIAM PARKER, 1812-1889.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 27, 1857. Marietta, Ohio. 147 pages. 155

Full, sometimes irregular entries, concerned almost entirely with the acute financial difficulties and other business of the Marietta and Cincinnati Railroad Company (now part of the Baltimore & Ohio)—purchase of locomotives, construction, maintenance, operation, fiscal and labor problems. Cutler, vice-president and acting president, was a founder of the railroad (1847), and variously farmer, state legislator, Republican member of Congress (1861-63).

Gift of Mrs. Irving S. Kull, 1963; also typescript copy (35 pages), gift of Prof. Irving S. Kull, 1961. (Ac.2845)

RYERSON, GEORGE A., 1803-1879.

Farm journal, Jan. 18, 1857-April 26, 1879 (scattered). Pequannock Township, N.J. 49 pages. 156

Entries, a few each year, related entirely to farming—the weather, the cattle, and the crops (corn, wheat, rye, buckwheat, potatoes, hay). They are on the front and back outer leaves of twenty-four fascicles in which were recorded, 1856-79, two series of accounts: farm receipts, and personal and family expenditures. Ryerson was a successful farmer, something of a community leader, and also served as a judge of the Passaic County court.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810; Ryerson family papers)

NESBIT, ROBERT.

Journal, April 25, 1857-Jan. 1, 1858. Brazil. 44 pages. 157

Covers a tour of duty as agent of the American Bible Society for the northern part of Brazil, chiefly in Para. Full, informative entries, describing the area, people, customs, Nesbit's distribution of tracts and Bibles, etc. In the same volume is an extended description (74 pages) of the Amazon River and valley from Para to Loretto, written 1857 but based on an 1853-54 trip (with excerpts from a contemporary journal of that date) aboard the bark *Star of the East*, whose mission was to deliver parts of two steamers from New York for exploration of the upper Amazon by the Peruvian government. (A:716)

ATWOOD, ANGUS K. 1837-

Nautical journal, Sept. 16, 1857-Jan. 24, 1869. Halifax, N.S.; New York, etc. 220 pages. 158

The writer was a ship's captain, native of Barrington, Vt., sailing cargo vessels variously from Halifax or New York, chiefly to West Indies ports. His irregular entries deal largely with the periods at sea or brief stops in

foreign ports, with comments on reading, morality, his lonesomeness, etc.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (A:1810)

MORRISON, JAMES V.

Diary, Jan. 1-Sept. 4, 1858. Wurtsboro, N.Y. 83 pages. 159

Scattered brief entries (occasional additions as late as 1872). Some pages of the book bear formulas and receipts, also notes relating to his function as justice of the peace.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810)

GRIFFIS, MARGARET QUANDRIL CLARK, 1838-1913.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1858-Nov. 5, 1913. Philadelphia; Ithaca, N.Y.; Tennessee; Virginia; Japan; Europe; etc. 1665 pages. 160

In the form of seven consecutive diary volumes, plus a separate European travel journal (June 7-Sept. 23, 1887) and twenty-six loose sheets covering July 21-Aug. 4, 1892. The entries are frequently irregular, but (except in the last years) full and detailed.

The diarist was one of several children of John Limeburner Griffis (1804-1879), a prosperous Philadelphian whose business deteriorated after the Panic of 1857 and finally failed. She and two sisters lived together in Philadelphia with their mother (Anna Maria Hess) during the latter's life and afterward; from 1899 at Ithaca in the household of her brother William E. Griffis, whom she aided in the clerical details of his work as a lecturer and writer.

She was a teacher, serving 1876-98 in Miss R. E. Judkin's school for girls at Philadelphia, and previously as a tutor or governess: 1857-October 1858 for the children of William B. Isler on the Meriwether plantation, at Meriwether Landing (later called Silvertop) near Tiptonville, Tenn.; November 1859-March 1860 with a Robinson family at Benville, on the York River near Centreville, Va.; January-April 1861 with the Augustus Addison family at "Sunnyside," near Washington, D.C.; and at Philadelphia with two Jewish families (Solis family, November 1864-September 1865; Mitchell family for several years from November 1865).

In 1861, at the outbreak of war, she returned from Washington to Philadelphia, spending a few days at Baltimore en route. The diary contains many details, observations, etc., of Civil War interest. In June-September 1869 she accompanied her brother William on a European trip (chiefly England and Paris).

Margaret was involved with Japanese visitors on several occasions, in 1871-72 tutoring Sei Ychi Tegima, a Lafayette College student. After her mother's death, she joined her brother William in Japan, traveling by train to San Francisco in June 1872 and from there

(July-August) by U.S. Pacific mail steamship *China*. She served 1872-74 as assistant principal and teacher in the Takehashi girls' high school (*Jo-Gakko*) at Tokyo, returning with her brother to the United States in July-August 1874.

Extensive selections from the entries of Jan. 1-Oct. 11, 1858, covering the period at the Meriwether plantation, were printed in weekly installments, annotated by R. C. Donaldson, Sr., in the Tiptonville (Tenn.) *Lake County Banner*, June 29, 1959-March 3, 1960.

Gift of Hughes Griffis (1858-71 diaries) and Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson (1871-1913 diaries), 1964. (Ac.2065, 2066, 2074; William E. Griffis papers)

HONEYMAN, JOHN, 1798-1874.

Religious journals, March 20, 1858-Feb. 13, 1859, Feb. 17-May 11, 1862. Tewksbury Township, etc., N.J. 2 vols. (13+44 pages). 161

Full but irregular entries describing his lay evangelizing activity in two religious revivals: visitations, exhortations, arguments, and church meetings (Zion Lutheran, at Oldwick; Presbyterian, at Lamington), chiefly in Tewksbury Township. Honeyman, a physician living at New Germantown (now Oldwick), elder of the Lamington Presbyterian Church, is said to have been a leading influence in these local revivals. Both journals are printed, along with a short similar one of 1840-41, in modified form (e.g., suppression of personal names) in A. V. D. Honeyman, *In Memoriam. Biographical Sketch, Extracts from Letters and Addresses and Religious Journal-Entries of Dr. John Honeyman* (Newark, N.J., 1874), pp. 49-70.

Gift of Mrs. Mabel Eick, 1961, through Norman C. Wittwer. (Ac.1894)

VAN NEST, ABRAHAM RYNIER, 1823-1892.

Diary, Aug. 1, 1858-July 31, 1859, April 12, 1872-Feb. 24, 1873, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1874. New York; Florence, Italy. 3 vols. (122+229+105 pages). 162

Brief, regular entries. Writer was a minister of the Reformed Church in America, pastor of the 21st Street Reformed Church, New York City, 1848-62; American Union Church, Florence, 1866-75(?), etc.; associated with the Free Italian Church (Evangelical Church of Italy) and a Florence orphan asylum for Italian Protestant children. The 1874 diary shows him traveling about, during most of the year, in Europe, and returning in November to New York.

Gift of Elizabeth R. and Margaret B. Baldwin. (A.575)

BORROW, GEORGE HENRY, 1803-1881.

Travel journal, Oct. 14-16, 1858. Invernes-

shire, Scotland. 32 pages.

163

The October 14 entry (which makes up all but nine lines of the manuscript) describes a prodigious 46-mile walk from Loch Laggan, along the Spaen, Loch Lochy, and Loch Oich, to Fort Augustus, completed in a single day, nearly half of the distance in rain and darkness. The writer notes in detail his observations of local antiquities and scenery, conversations with persons encountered, etc.

The same text was printed 1924 in the Norwich Edition of George Borrow's works (vol. 16, pp. 558-69) along with preceding entries of Sept. 17-Oct. 11 (pp. 531-58). Although modified somewhat in punctuation, etc., the printed version seems to correspond essentially to the present manuscript.

Acquired 1948. (Ac.19; J. Alexander Symington collection)

NEILSON, JAMES, 1844-1937.

Diary, 1859-61, 1863, 1870-78. New Brunswick, N.J. 13 vols. 164

Entries of varying detail and frequency. The writer was a prosperous New Brunswick gentleman, engaged in local business, social, and philanthropic activities, experimental agriculture, etc. During 1863 he was a Rutgers College student (class of 1866). For his travel journals, see 172.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

TODD, NICHOLAS PATTERSON, 1824-1900.

Travel journal, March 26-June 8, 1859. Iowa. 79 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1966. 165

An interesting narrative. Bound for Pike's Peak, Todd and two companions (Fayette Lincoln and A. Clark Henry) set out in a covered wagon with a few head of cattle from the border town of Le Roy, Minn. At the rate of ten or fifteen miles per day, from northeastern Iowa they traveled southwesterly across the state (via Cedar Falls, Des Moines, etc), camping nightly on the prairie, to a point on the Missouri River opposite Plattsmouth, Nebr. There they delayed for several days, after hearing from other travelers that Pike's Peak was "a humbug." When Lincoln joined another party en route to California, Todd and Henry turned about and headed toward home, roughly retracing their earlier path.

Todd was from New Jersey, originally of Peapack, later (excepting his few years in the West) of Plainfield and Atlantic Highlands. In the small book containing his journal—besides accounts, etc., pertaining to the Iowa trek—is also Todd's account with the town of Le Roy (of which he was clerk), May 15, 1858-Feb. 5, 1859.

Original journal, lent through Mrs. J. R. Muehleck, was owned by Mrs. David W. Ely. (D-106; Ac.2611)

GRIFFIS, WILLIAM ELLIOT, 1843-1928.

Diary, Sept. 3, 1859-Feb. 3, 1928. Philadelphia; New Brunswick, N.J.; Japan; New York, Schenectady, Ithaca, Pulaski, N.Y.; Boston; Europe; etc. 23 vols. 166

The entries are usually regular, commonly full, well-written, and informative. Besides the twenty-three volumes which provide a virtually unbroken seventy-year chronicle, short journals are found in ten of the notebooks (observations, jottings from publications read, memos, accounts, etc.) which also form part of the Griffis Papers. These cover his Civil War service (July-August 1863), but otherwise are chiefly travel journals (Philadelphia to Wilkes Barre, 1864; European travel, 1869, 1900; five short trips in Japan, 1871-73), and either supplement the coverage in his main diary or fill gaps left for the purpose.

Griffis was a clergyman, writer, educator, and lecturer, noted as an authority on Japan. Born and raised in Philadelphia, he was employed 1859-65 by a local jewelry manufacturing firm, Carrow, Thibault & Co. Besides the account of his brief service as color corporal and secretary of Co. H, 44th Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment (militia), during Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, the diary contains many Civil War references. He was a student of Rutgers College, 1865-69, visited Europe (1869), attended the New Brunswick Theological Seminary for a year (1869/70).

In November 1870 he crossed the continent to San Francisco and sailed for Japan, where he lived (March 1871-January 1872) near the feudal castle in Fukui province of Echizen (now Fukui prefecture), organizing a middle high school (Meishin-kan) on western principles, teaching also physics and chemistry. On the invitation of the Minister of Education, he went to Tokyo in January 1872 and served as professor of science at the Kaisei-gakko (later called the Imperial University, now Tokyo University) until July 1874, when he returned to the United States.

Attending Union Theological Seminary, 1875-77, he served as pastor of the First Reformed Church, Schenectady (1877-86), Shawmut Congregational Church, Boston (1886-93), and First Congregational Church, Ithaca (1893-1903). He retired from regular pastoral duties in 1903 and devoted full time to writing and lecturing, in which he had already long been active, living in Ithaca, New York City, and Pulaski, with frequent trips to Europe (e.g., Holland) and the British Isles and one last stay in Japan (1926-27). His writings include numerous books and articles on Asia (notably Japan, also Korea), Holland, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson, 1964. (Ac. 2064, 2074; William E. Griffis papers)

CONNER, VIRGINIA.

Diary, Sept. 6, 1859-Feb. 18, 1860. Macon, Ga. 73 pages. 167

Regular entries of varying fulness describing household, social, family, and church activities. The writer was a young woman, graduated 1857 from the local Wesleyan Female College, currently living in Macon with her family and teaching a small class of children. In same volume, dating from 1857, are several compositions (college exercises?) and jottings. (Ac.99)

GRIFFIS, MONTGOMERY PATTERSON, 1840-1902.

Nautical journal, Nov. 26, 1859-Feb. 13, 1860. Cuba, etc. 8 pages. 168

Brief, regular entries covering a voyage from Philadelphia to Guantanamo, Cuba, and return. Griffis was an able seaman aboard the bark *Louisa*, carrying a cargo which included bricks on the voyage out, and mahogany on the return trip.

Gift of Hughes Griffis, 1964. (Ac.2066; William E. Griffis papers)

VOORHEES, RALPH, 1838-1907.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 16, 1860. Bernards Township, N.J. 122 pages. 169

Brief entries relating to farming, social and other personal activities. A few accounts at the end. Voorhees, progressively blinded 1864-67, later married Elizabeth Rodman; they gave considerable sums to many philanthropies, chiefly concerned with the Reformed Church in America. See Rudolf Kirk, "Ralph Voorhees in 1860," *Journal of the Rutgers University Library*, 3 (1939/40):8.

Gift of Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, 1939. (A:836)

LIPPINCOTT, ASA ROBERTS, 1820-1893.

Diary, April 26-Dec. 28, 1860, Jan. 1-Dec. 26, 1870, Jan. 1-Dec. 29, 1872. Moorestown, N.J. 3 vols. 170

Irregular, brief entries, with some accounts. The diarist was a Quaker farmer, located near Moorestown. His farm ("Thornedale"), lying in present Cherry Hill and Maple Shade townships (Camden and Burlington County, respectively), was occupied from 1875 by his son William T. Lippincott (see 282).

Gift of Elizabeth R. Lippincott, 1970, with four memo books, etc., 1852-75, and a few papers. (Ac.2488)

CAMERON, ALEXANDER J. 1814-1891?

Diary, 1861-66. Ridgewood, N.J., etc. 6 vols.

The writer was a Scottish-born wool broker with offices in New York and home at Ridgewood. The

diary tells less of his business than of his social and domestic life (farming, horticulture, etc.); also considerable detail on Catholic church and lay activity (e.g., development of St. Luke's Church, Ho-Ho-Kus) in the vicinity. Occasional remote references to the war. (A:214)

NEILSON, JAMES, 1844-1937.

Travel journals, 1861-1908. British Isles; Europe; New Brunswick, N.J.; etc. 23 vols. 172

Entries of varying detail and frequency, covering travel in the British Isles and Europe, 1861/62, 1866/67, 1868, 1870, 1878, 1898/1900, 1902/04, 1906, 1908; New Brunswick to Cincinnati, Canada, etc., June 9-26, 1879. The writer was a well-to-do New Brunswick gentleman, engaged in business and social activity, etc. The trips were made in company with his wife, following his marriage in 1870; previously with his mother.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

HART, JOHN, 1843-1936.

Diary, 1861, 1865, 1867-73, 1875-1936. Bucks County, Pa.; Locust Valley, L.I.; Neshanic, New Brunswick, Montclair, and Upper Montclair, N.J. 69 vols. 173

Short, generally regular entries. The diarist, born at Ivyland (Bucks County), Pa., first lived and worked on his father's farm there. He graduated 1869 from Rutgers College (entering in September 1865) and 1872 from New Brunswick Theological Seminary. In 1872 he was licensed and ordained a minister of the Reformed Church, and served as pastor at Locust Valley, 1872-75, and Neshanic, 1875-1922. After retirement he lived at New Brunswick, 1922-27, Montclair, 1927-32, and Upper Montclair, 1932-36 (with his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Gies).

Gift of Mrs. Howard S. Gies (Helen Raymond Hart), 1966. (A:2199)

STOUT, CHARLES BARTOLETTE, 1824-1903.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1861-June 12, 1903. New York; Wertsville and New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 9 vols. 174

An educator and writer, the diarist first taught in New York, but during much of the diary period he occupied himself (probably supplementing an independent income) in preparing school books—notably for Ivison, Blakeman & Co., and Charles W. Sanders—and articles for newspapers and magazines, reading, Baptist lay activity, etc. The short, precise entries—often enigmatic (e.g., by use of initials instead of names)—describe this regimen in New York (with frequent visits

to Wertsville relatives and a family farm) and, from 1867, in New Brunswick.

Gift of Mrs. William D. Morrison, 1949. (A:937)

STODDARD, DRUSILLA CHAPMAN (ALLEN) 1821-1913.

Diary, Feb. 1861, April 1862. Pella, Iowa. 5 pages. 175

Four entries only. The writer was teacher and principal of the Ladies' Department, Central University (at Pella). She and her husband Rev. Ira J. Stoddard were Baptist missionaries to Assam, 1847-56, 1866-73. (Ac. 513; Ira J. Stoddard papers)

HOPKINS, CHARLES AUGUSTUS, 1841-1916.

Civil War journal, April 23-May 27, 1861 (followed by two-page summary through July), April 4, 29-May 5, 1863, Nov. 9-15, 1864. Maryland, Virginia, and Georgia. 42 pages. 176

Hopkins (of Jersey City, N.J.) in 1861 was an enlisted man in Co. H (Washington Grays), 8th New York State Militia, shipped from New York City, located subsequently at Annapolis, Camp Lyon (on Elk Ridge, nine miles from Baltimore), Baltimore (Federal Hill and Camp Morgan), and Arlington Heights, opposite Washington. As captain of Co. K, 13th N.J. Vols. (he was previously regimental adjutant, August 1862-January 1863), he describes in 1863 action along the Rappahannock; in 1864, in Georgia.

The entries are in three pocket notebooks, containing other memos, lists, addresses, etc., accompanied by wartime letters to his family in Jersey City, various company returns, orders, etc.

Gift of Mrs. J. Burke Wilkinson, 1965. (A:2167; Charles A. Hopkins papers)

GRIMES, JOSIAH QUINCY, 1844-1863.

Diary, July 25-Nov. 25 (fragment: Nov. 27-Dec. 4), 1861. Boonton, N.J. 50 pages. 177

The writer was a teen-age boy, employed in a rather informal capacity by his uncle, John Grimes, a physician, individualist, and reformer. Despite misgivings as to his future comfort, he installed himself in the Doctor's vegetarian household, tending the drug shop, keeping accounts, delivering bills and medicine, sometimes visiting patients with his uncle, executing miscellaneous other chores, domestic and medical. Beyond this unpressured routine he engaged in frequent walks about the town, home visits (Parsippany), reading, singing school, church, fistic encounters ("Boonton has a larger proportion of bad boys than any other place I know of"), and the like. The diary gives a good, often full report of these daily experiences, also of family affairs

and his uncle's professional life. In August 1862, Quincy (as he was called) enlisted in the 15th New Jersey Regiment and died of disease a year later.

Gift of Norman V. Grimes, 1965. (Ac.2247)

[ANONYMOUS]

Confederate soldier's Civil War journal, Aug. 23-Dec. 27, 1861. Fredericksburg, etc., Va. 96 pages. 178

The writer, a young man from Fredericksburg, private in an artillery company raised there, was apparently a recent student of the Theological Seminary in Virginia (Alexandria) and planned to enter the Episcopal ministry. The worn pencil entries, of varying length, describe camp life in two eastern Virginia locations (one near Aquia), a visit to his home, religious and philosophical meditations. An accompanying note in the hand of a Union officer states that this journal was "taken at Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 12, 1862, from the body of one of the F.F.V." (Ac.201)

FLACK, GEORGE W.

Civil War journal, Oct. 7, 1861-Sept. 23, 1864. Virginia, Maryland, etc. 3 vols. *Microfilm copy*, 1962. 179

Brief entries, kept during his service in Co. M, 8th Pennsylvania Cavalry, attached to the Army of the Potomac. The writer's home was in the neighborhood of Doylestown, Pa.

Original volumes owned by Mr. and Mrs. David Bowen. (D-31; Ac.2559)

SMITH, BENJAMIN T. 1844-1908.

Civil War journal, Oct. 8, 1861-Nov. 8, 1865. Tennessee, Georgia, etc. 232 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1960. 180

A native of Providence, R.I., and recently of Kankakee, Ill., Smith enlisted at the age of seventeen in Co. C, 51st Illinois Regiment, attached successively to the armies of the Mississippi, the Ohio, and (from November 1862) the Cumberland. Much of his service, however, was not with this unit. In October 1862, he was one of sixty-five men detached from Co. C to form an independent mounted company known as Powell's Scouts. After the latter disbanded (May 1863), Smith and several other scouts were assigned to Sheridan's division headquarters to serve as (mounted) escort and orderlies. A year later he was transferred as a clerk to Department headquarters at Nashville.

A valuable full record. In detailed, sometimes irregular entries, the journal interestingly records his observations and experiences in these various situations, including numerous skirmishes and battles, and contacts with Southern civilians.

The original volume, lent for microfilming in 1960 by Joseph R. Wood, was presented soon afterward to the Illinois State Historical Society and has been published: *Private Smith's Journal; Recollections of the Late War*, Edited by Clyde C. Walton (Chicago, 1963). (D-30; Ac.2542)

PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY. 77TH REGT., 1861-1865.

Civil War regimental journal, Oct. 18, 1861-July 24, 1865. Tennessee, Georgia, etc. 88 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1962. 181

The volume bears the signature of William A. Robinson, last commanding officer of the regiment (in 1865; previously an officer of Co. E).

Original volume, lent through the Berkeley Heights (N.J.) Free Public Library, was owned by Mrs. D. L. Houser. (D-105; Ac.2605)

GRIFFIS, MONTGOMERY PATTERSON, 1840-1902.

Civil War journal, Dec. 11, 1861-Aug. 18, 1863, Feb. 27, 1864. Mississippi River, etc. 88 pages. 182

Full, generally regular, literate entries. Griffis, a Philadelphian and merchant sailor from 1856, served in the U.S. Navy from 1860. During the period of this journal he was an engineer aboard the gunboat *Winona*, which operated on the Mississippi River and in Mobile Bay. In same volume are twenty-two pages of verse, part by Griffis, all concerning the war or nautical subjects. The Library has also Griffis' reminiscences (Philadelphia, 1901) covering his life as a merchant sailor and war service, 1856-65 (42 pages).

Gift of Hughes Griffis, 1964. (Ac.2066; William E. Griffis papers)

HOPKINS, SAMUEL JOHNSON, 1818?-1881.

Civil War journal extracts, 1862-65. Virginia. 1 vol. 183

Full, well-written accounts of various experiences and observations connected with his service 1862-64 as captain of Co. H, 7th N.J. Vols., and 1865 of Co. B, 40th N.J. Vols. Copied (with revisions?) c.1876 from his wartime journal into a volume of records (lists, accounts, etc.) connected with his recruiting activities (on detached duty, November 1863-April 1864) at Morristown, N.J., in which are inserted also many official directives, orders, letters, memoranda, and clippings (through c.1878), chiefly relating to his personal duties and experiences during the war.

Gift of Philip D. Sang, 1961. (A:1877)

SKINNER, RHOADS.

Civil War journal, Jan. 1-Oct. 8, 1862. Virginia. 99 pages. 184

Kept during his service in the 56th Regiment, New York State Vols., and 1st Regiment, New York Mounted Rifles. Very brief entries. Skinner apparently was of Sullivan County, N.Y.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (A:1810)

NEILSON, JAMES, 1844-1937.

Farm journal, Jan. 8, 1862-May 7, 1866. New Brunswick, N.J. 1 vol. 185

Many entries brief. Frequency varies (few items for 1865-66). Some non-agricultural details. The writer was a well-to-do gentleman farmer, interested in scientific and experimental agriculture.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

HAINES, WILLIAM K. 1842-1916.

Civil War journal, Jan. 27, 1862-March 1, 1864. Virginia, etc. 7 vols. *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 186

Haines, of Vincentown, N.J., was a private (finally first sergeant) in Co. I, 5th New Jersey Regiment, which served largely in the Army of the Potomac. He apparently was a teacher, after the war, and died in Mount Holly, N.J.

Original manuscript owned by Benjamin Sleeper. (D-30; Ac.2558)

BRINCKERHOFF, ISAAC W. 1821-1910.

"The Port Royal Gazette," March 7, 1862-Jan. 26, 1863, and Feb. 6, 1863. Beaufort, S.C.; St. Augustine, Fla. 140 pages. 187

A manuscript "periodical" (vol. 1, nos. 1-34; vol. 2, no. 1) recording his experiences and observations as a Freedmen's Bureau superintendent of plantations near Beaufort, March 1862-January 1863, and St. Augustine, February 1863. The writer, a Baptist clergyman formerly associated with the American Tract Society (New York), gives good descriptions of conditions under Union military occupation, and especially the circumstances of the liberated slaves. The Library has also Brinckerhoff's 252-page autobiography.

Gift of Miss Helen M. Sims, 1961. (A:1872)

HOFFMAN, WILLIAM WELLINGTON.

Farm journal, May 7, 1862-Oct. 20, 1876. Weston, N.J. 10 pages. 188

One-line entries; recorded in same volume with scattered farm accounts, 1865-71.

Gift of Carl R. Woodward. (Ac.234)

ABEEL, GUSTAVUS NEILSON, 1839-1884.

Travel journal, June 4-Sept. 2, 1862. Europe. 115 pages. 189

Full and literate entries, covering a trip to Europe (S.S. *Scotia*) and return, with visits to the British Isles, France, Switzerland, Germany, etc. The writer, a Newark (N.J.) lawyer, entered military service on his return from abroad.

Gift of Mrs. Carroll Maury, 1961. (A:1867)

HONEYMAN, JOHN, 1798-1874.

Business journal, July 21, 1862-Sept. 18, 1873. Oldwick, N.J. 35 pages. 190

Chiefly relates to his investments with Robert Craig in Western land (Bremer and Delaware counties, Iowa; St. Paul area, Minn.). Some local matters. Dr. Honeyman and Robert Craig were of New Germantown (now Oldwick).

Gift of Mrs. Mabel Eick, 1961, through Norman C. Wittwer. (Ac.1894)

WANDLING, JACOB CASTNER.

Civil War journal, Aug. 28, 1862-June 19, 1863. Virginia. 111 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1959. 191

Covers completely the period of his service as a private in Co. B, 31st N.J. Infantry, a nine-month regiment engaged chiefly in Virginia (including Chancellorsville). Filmed with the journal is Wandling's copy of a letter which he wrote during the war to a brother serving in the Confederate army. Wandling was a resident of Washington, N.J.

Original journal, lent through Mrs. Fred R. Alleman, was owned by Mrs. Florence Wandling. (D-31; Ac.1852)

BYRNE, GARRETT S. 1837?-1895.

Civil War journal, Aug. 31, 1862-May 21, 1865. Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, etc. 528 pages. 192

A meticulous, voluminous record. Byrne, originally of Middletown Point (Matawan), N.J., later a Newark attorney, served 1862-65 as regimental quartermaster, 13th N.J. Vols., and (from December 1864) acting assistant quartermaster, 2nd Brigade, 1st Division, 20th Corps. He first entered in this volume, during the war, personal copies of his official documents—returns of stores, clothing, camp and garrison equipment, forage, etc. Soon after (with scattered notations as late as 1891) he extended it with various additions: the journal, compiled from wartime diaries and letters; notes on the 13th Regiment (lists of marches, camps, officers; word-sketches of fellow officers and a few enlisted men; five maps of routes and battle dispositions, 1862-63); etc.

The 13th Regiment fought at Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, etc.; with the Army of the Potomac to September 1863, Army of the Tennessee to November 1864, then in Sherman's March to the Sea, 1864-65.

Gift of Edward Burd Grubb, 1911, through Rev. John D. Ferguson. (A:563)

SNOW, GEORGE H. 1839?-

Civil War journal, Sept. 1, Oct. 17, 26, 1862-June 10, 1863. Louisiana, etc. 149 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 193

The writer was a sergeant in Co. C, 25th Connecticut Volunteers, first encamped at Hartford, then shipped to Louisiana, where the regiment was engaged at various points on the Mississippi. Snow was a native of Ohio and, at the time of enlistment, a machinist.

Original manuscript owned by Mrs. Robert K. Herick. (D-103; Ac.2592)

BUCK, ALFRED H.

Civil War journal, Oct. 21, 1862-Dec. 31, 1864. Maryland, Virginia, Washington, D.C.; Newark, Salem and Cumberland counties, N.J., etc. 3 vols. (316 pages). 194

A detailed record of camp, hospital, and garrison life, beginning soon after Buck's muster-in as a sergeant of Co. H, 12th N.J. Vols. The first seven weeks of the journal describe the routine at Camp Johnson (Ellcott's Mills, Md.)—drawing of rations and supplies, picket and guard duty, fatigue details, drill, review, inspection, instruction, attention to sick fellow-soldiers, visiting with friends. After a six-month encampment at Falmouth, Va., the regiment on June 14, 1863, began a series of northerly movements which ended in a week of forced marching toward Gettysburg, where it was committed on the second day of battle. Buck was wounded on July 3 and subsequently spent three months in the Center Street Hospital, Newark, comfortably occupied with reading, study, correspondence, also—being ambulant throughout—much sightseeing and visiting. Passing through Bedloe's Island (Oct. 9-24) and a convalescent camp near Alexandria, Va. (Oct. 28-Dec. 4), he was stationed finally in Washington as a member of the Veteran Reserve Corps. The last year of the journal covers his activities in Washington—drill, parades, guarding of prisoners, etc., plus the usual reading, letter-writing, visiting, and so on.

Buck recorded much of the soldier's everyday life, but little of its earthier aspects, being a man of unostentatious good character. He attended religious functions irregularly, one or two temperance meetings, and made occasional note of drunkenness observed. Two furloughs were spent with his parents, relatives, and friends in Salem and Cumberland counties, N.J.

Besides the journal entries, the three books contain

twenty-nine pages of notes and memoranda, e.g., lists of letters received.

Gift of Donald A. Sinclair, 1968. (Ac.2361)

REID, JOSEPH VAN HISE, 1834-1916.

Civil War journal, Nov. 30, 1862-June 19, 1863. Aquia Creek, Belle Plain, Va., etc. 70 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1961. 195

The writer (of Blawenburg, N.J.) was a sergeant in Co. F, 30th N.J. Vols., a nine-month regiment raised mainly in Somerset County, N.J., which did guard duty in Virginia and Washington, with no combat service. The brief, regular entries cover most of his service period, sketchily describing camp activity, sickness and death, visits from Somerset County friends, etc.

Original manuscript owned by Mrs. John C. Forsyth (Margaret Reid). (D-106; Ac.2610)

COOKINGHAM, JOHN.

Diary, 1863, 1868. Rhinebeck, N.Y. 2 vols.

Brief entries, chiefly about farming, weather conditions; scattered references to social activity, occasional detached allusions to the war. (A:99)

HOBART, ELIZABETH WILLS (RUTTER) 1839-1918.

Diary, Jan. 1-July 30, 1863. Pottstown, Pa. 211 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1967. 197

Full, regular entries. The writer, unmarried at this time (later Mrs. William Mintzer Hobart), was a daughter of Charles Rutter, a leading citizen of Pottstown. The diary records her daily life in some detail—family and social, visiting, church and other local functions. Included are a number of references to the war or to war-connected activities (e.g., soldiers' aid meetings).

Original diary was owned by Mrs. Thomas R. P. Alsop. (D-101; Ac.2584)

LOCKWOOD, SAMUEL, 1819-1894.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 20, 1863. Keyport, N.J. 68 pages. 198

Irregular entries, largely concerned with his activities as pastor of the Keyport Reformed Church. The volume contains also several pages of accounts, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Georgiana L. Markle, 1954. (A:1320)

KEYS, WILLIAM FARRAND, 1837-1917.

Civil War journal, Jan. 1-June 29 (30?), 1863, Jan. 1-Oct. 2, 10-12, Nov. 4-6, 9, 26-27, Dec. 25-26, 1864. Virginia. 2 vols. *Microfilm copy*, 1963. 199

Full and articulate entries. The writer, previously a teacher of Williamsport, Pa., was a private in Co. K, 143rd Pennsylvania Infantry Regiment, serving chiefly in Virginia. Captured May 5, 1864, he was imprisoned at Andersonville, Ga., and (from September) Florence, S.C. The volumes contain also notes, memos, accounts, etc.

The original manuscript, lent by Mrs. John W. Carn-cross, was owned (with other Keys diaries) by William K. Manchester. (D-105; Ac.2604)

HAMILTON, ELLIS, 1845-1864.

Civil War journal, Jan. 29, 1863-March 29, 1864. Virginia, etc. 2 vols. (168 pages). 200

A lieutenant in Co. E and (from November 1863) captain of Co. F, 15th N.J. Vols., serving in Virginia with the Army of the Potomac, Hamilton died of injury sustained at Spotsylvania Court House. His father, Morris R. Hamilton, was editor of a Newark, N.J., newspaper during this period.

Gift of Rev. Anthony Reif, 1960. (A:1835)

BROWN, FRANCIS ELON, -1869.

Civil War journal, April 28-June 29, 1863. Virginia, etc. 214 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1959.

Full, interesting narrative kept during Brown's service as a sergeant in Co. H, 2nd Wisconsin Vols., in Virginia, etc. After the war, he married Sarah Emily, a sister of Henry Whitney (*q.v.*), lived in Manchester, N.H., until shortly before his death.

Original manuscript lent by Leonard Lipman. (D-103; Ac.2595)

FREEMAN, JOSEPH ADDISON, 1833-1864.

Civil War journal, July 22-Oct. 31, 1863. Gettysburg, Pa.; Maryland, Virginia, Tennessee, and Alabama, etc. 107 pages. 201a

A graphic, well-written record of experiences and observations during Freeman's service as an assistant surgeon in the 13th New Jersey Volunteers. In this period the regiment changed location, with little or no combat, in an extended series of movements by rail and on foot, shifting finally from the Army of the Potomac to the Army of the Tennessee. It had been engaged at Gettysburg, where the journal begins nearly three weeks after the battle—which is reflected in the entries that follow, dealing with attendance to the wounded, etc. Two weeks later, the Thirteenth proceeded in stages from Gettysburg into northern Virginia, remaining for a few days at Kelly's Ford and Raccoon Ford. At the end of September it began the final movement, west to Grafton (now West Virginia), north to the vicinity of Wheeling, west through Ohio to Indianapolis, and south again to the area below

Nashville and in northeast Alabama, with short (and unexplained) changes of location at many points in the process.

Freeman was a graduate of Princeton (1852) and the College of Physicians and Surgeons (Columbia University). He practiced medicine in Somerset County and Orange, N.J., before joining the 13th Regiment in 1862. Subsequent to the period covered by the journal, he was advanced to the position of regimental surgeon, later (April 1864) commissioned assistant surgeon in the U.S. Volunteers. In December 1864 he died of pneumonia. Accompanying the journal are two of his letters, a portrait photo, and some invoices for the preparation and shipment of his body for burial at Orange.

Acquired 1977. (Ac.2950)

PELOUBET, DAVID A. 1828-

Civil War journal, Oct. 31-Dec. 17, 1863. Tennessee. *Photocopy* (1962) of *typescript copy*. 12 pages. 202

Covers service of the 33rd New Jersey Regiment in Tennessee (raising the siege of Knoxville, etc.). The writer was a major with the regiment from its formation until August 1864.

Typescript copy owned by Mrs. William V. Toffey; location of an original manuscript is unknown. (A: 1916)

LIVINGSTON, JUSTUS H.

Civil War journal, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1864. Eastern Virginia. *Typescript copy*. 70 pages. 203

A concise daily record of army life. Livingston was a noncommissioned officer of Co. K, 12th New Jersey Infantry Regiment, in which he served 1862-65. The regiment saw considerable action during 1864.

Copied for Charles O. Johnson from a handwritten copy made in February 1959 by Mrs. Norma R. Livingston, owner of the original. Gift of Mr. Johnson, 1969. (Ac.2430)

BARCLAY, JAMES C. 1844?-

Civil War journal, Jan. 1-Feb. 25, 1864, Jan. 1-March 13, 1865. Virginia; Baltimore, Md., etc. 58 pages. 204

Short, regular entries. The writer (of Noblestown, Pa.) was a private in Co. D, 149th Pennsylvania Volunteers. The 1864 entries describe his life with the company in northern Virginia—considerable duty guarding Confederate prisoners (including a Col. Wilson), limited military action. In the 1865 period, encamped south of Petersburg, the company was occupied with drill, guard, and fatigue details. Wounded at Dabney's Mills on Feb. 7, he spent the following month in

Camden Street Hospital, Baltimore. Also in the book are lists of D Company soldiers killed (October 1862-August 1864), wounded and missing (May-August 1864), and discharged (December 1862-March 1864), copies of four personal letters written March-July 1864; a few accounts and memos.

Gift of Winifred Davey, 1964. (Ac.2772)

TOFFEY, JOHN JAMES, 1844-1911.

Civil War journal, Jan. 16-June 18, 1864. Jersey City, N.J.; Washington, D.C. 46 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1970. 205

Many short, irregular entries; also fifteen additional pages of memos, chiefly financial. Toffey, a lieutenant of Co. G, 33rd N.J. Vols., had been wounded at Missionary Ridge in November 1863. The journal, beginning with his departure from the hospital at Chattanooga, covers largely a four-month recuperation period spent at Jersey City, his home since 1854. On May 30 he reported for duty with the Veteran Reserve Corps in Washington and served there until his discharge two years later. Back in Jersey City, Toffey conducted a livestock business for eight years, then subsequently held a succession of local, county, and state political offices.

Original journal and other papers were lent for copying by William V. Toffey. (D-79; Ac.2549; John J. Toffey papers)

BARTLESON, FREDERICK A.

Civil War journal, Jan. 29-March 19, 1864. Richmond, Va., etc. *Typescript copy*, c.1930. 75 pages. 206

A regular, detailed, and literary account of Bartleson's confinement in Libby Prison, his release (March 7), brief stay at Washington, and return to his home and family in Joliet, Ill. Bartleson was colonel of the 100th Illinois Infantry Regiment.

Location of original manuscript is not known. (Ac. 2965)

PALMER, S. M.

Civil War journal, Feb. 26, 1864-July 2, 1865. Virginia, etc. 1 vol. 207

Brief, irregular entries in a small "pocket remembrancer" for 1864. The soldier, evidently of Sparrow Bush, N.Y. (later of Milford, Pa.), was a pious, sensitive man, distressed by the rough behavior of his companions and relieved to be separated from them by tailoring work which he did for a time. He served in the 1st Regiment, New York Engineers (possibly Co. K), chiefly in Virginia. The volume contains also personal accounts.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810)

WHITNEY, HENRY, 1844-

Civil War journal, April 23-Oct. 30, 1864. West Virginia; Virginia. 133 pages. 208

Lt. Whitney, 45th Regiment, U.S. Colored Troops, served April-May recruiting Negro soldiers in West Virginia (stationed at Clarksburg); from June delivering Negro recruit detachments from Camp Casey, Va., to various regiments. The journal, sent in sections to his parents (Mr. and Mrs. Bennet Whitney) in Bridgeport, Conn., gives a good account of the recruiting service, behavior of Negroes and Southern whites; also details about the Free Military School for Applicants for Command of Colored Troops (Philadelphia) and Whitney's former fellow students there. (A.513)

ROEBLING, WASHINGTON AUGUSTUS, 1837-1926.

Civil War journal, May 4-Aug. 21, 1864. Virginia. 146 pages. 208a

"Report of The operations of the 5th Corps, A.P. [i.e., Army of the Potomac] in Genl. Grant's Campaign from Culpeper to Petersburg As seen by W. A. Roebling, Maj. & A.D.C., 1864." Although "written in camp before Petersburg, in Dec. 1864," this reasonably can be considered a war journal, probably constructed in part from a diary or notes kept during the period. It is in a clerical hand, with scattered additions and alterations by Roebling.

The journal provides a full, interesting account of personal experiences and observations, and of the larger picture as well. Roebling was aide-de-camp to the Fifth Corps commander, General Gouverneur K. Warren (whose sister he married a few months later), and as such he was well-informed on plans and operations. He was a very active officer, frequently visiting the advanced positions, checking picket lines, observing enemy activity, in regular contact with large and small units of the army, sometimes directing or conducting troops.

At the beginning of May, the Fifth Corps, along with other units occupying positions around Culpeper Court House, moved southward to begin the Wilderness campaign. After operating for several days near the Wilderness Tavern, the army continued southerly to the area of Spotsylvania and finally, at the end of May, was at Cold Harbor, nine or ten miles from the Confederate capital. By mid-June the army had shifted further, to positions east of Petersburg, below Richmond, where it remained for some time, about a hundred miles from its starting-place (Culpeper) of early May. During these movements there was almost constant fighting—skirmishing, maneuvering, scouting, artillery action, and some heavy battles (Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor)—which continued around Petersburg.

Roebbling, associated before and after the war with a family-owned wire-rope manufacturing concern at Trenton, N.J., was a civil engineer. He graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1857, spent nearly four years in military service (1861-65), and subsequently gained distinction in his profession, as designer and builder of the Brooklyn Bridge among other achievements.

Gift of the John A. Roebbling estate, 1958. (A:1629; Roebbling family papers) See also 334.

DOOLITTLE, THEODORE SANDFORD, 1836-1893.

Civil War journal, memoranda and notes, May 7-June 19, 1864. Virginia, etc. 116 pages.

Doolittle was a delegate of the U.S. Christian Commission in army camps, hospitals, etc., chiefly in Virginia. A Reformed clergyman and previously pastor of the Flatlands church (Brooklyn), he joined the Rutgers College faculty later in 1864. (A:99)

KILBOURN, DWIGHT E.

Civil War journal, May 20-June 9, 1864. Virginia. 32 pages. 210

A well-written action narrative. The journal describes a southerly movement in irregular, sometimes long marches from Fredericksburg, and the ensuing Battle of Cold Harbor, where the writer's regiment suffered heavy losses. Kilbourn (of Litchfield, Conn.) was a sergeant of Co. A, 2nd Connecticut Heavy Artillery, which apparently was engaged as infantry (until November 1863 it had been the 19th Connecticut Infantry Regiment). He was mustered out in August 1865 as a first lieutenant.

Immediately following the journal is a six-page letter (June 7-10, 1864) addressed to a Miss H. M. Buell. Kilbourn evidently intended sending the journal along with his letter.

Acquired 1966. (A:2258)

CORIELL, ABNER SMALLEY, 1823-

Diary, Aug. 1, 1864-Oct. 8, 1865. New Market, N.J.; New York. 361 pages. 211

Full, regular entries covering his life and observations (social, political, and business matters) in detail. Coriell lived at New Market, working in the general store of his father, Abner S. Coriell. From July 1865 he was a salesman for William E. Cock & Co., a New York dry goods wholesaler, commuting daily from New Market. The diary describes a futile effort (Aug. 29-Sept. 9, 1864) in New York to enlist in the Navy.

Gift of Mrs. Clarence W. Slocum, 1964. (A:2081)

WILLIAMSON, SARAH (COOK) 1849-1878.

Diary, Sept. 22, 1864-March 27, 1865. Troy,

N.Y. 32 pages.

212

Kept by her as a student of Troy Female Seminary (Emma Willard School), Troy, N.Y. She was a daughter of Dr. George H. Cook, New Jersey State Geologist, of New Brunswick, N.J., and in 1874 married Nicholas Williamson, a New Brunswick physician.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

FITZGERALD, RITER.

Diary, Oct. 1-Nov. 14, 1864, July 1, 1866-Feb. 16, 1867. Philadelphia. 28 pages. 213

About forty sporadic entries only, some of them literate and full. Fitzgerald was a conceited, cynical young man living in the household of his father Thomas, a prosperous editor of some prominence. He occupied himself irregularly as a writer (articles and poetry for local newspapers, the *Press* and his father's *City Item*; also an unpublished novel) and editor (of newspapers published for two fairs).

The entries, inserted haphazardly in a school exercise book of one Kate R. Jones (1859), continued (1860) by the diarist's brother Harrington Fitzgerald, contains much criticism of organized religion, of his father, of Philadelphia, etc.; observations on current opera and two plays; also details about various paintings by Thomas Sully, for some of which Riter Fitzgerald's mother and other members of the family sat.

Acquired 1964. (A:2075)

HAGER, ALBERT H. -1871.

Diary, Jan. 9-28, Feb. 22, 25, Nov. 29-Dec. 27, 1865. Newark (?), N.J. 34 pages. 214

Very brief, irregular entries concerned with business and financial transactions (dealings in horses, scrap iron, securities). Some accounts in same book.

Gift of Mrs. Marcus S. Wright, 1963. (Ac:2020)

VAN RENSSELAER, JOHN CULLEN, 1812-1889.

Diary, May 20-Dec. 28, 1865, April 30-Aug. 29, 1866. Cazenovia, N.Y., etc. 2 vols. (87 pages). 215

Irregular entries, concerned with fishing, boating, bathing, social life, family affairs; a short fishing trip to Pottersville, N.Y.; occasional references to business matters, including an 1865 trip to Rensselaer, Ind. The writer was a prosperous, cultured man with considerable investments (chiefly in land?), variously of Utica, N.Y., Rensselaer, Ind., New York City, and from c.1871 of New Brunswick, N.J. During both diary periods, he and his family were usually at Lincklaen House, Cazenovia.

From Mrs. Alan H. Strong estate, 1931. (Ac:404)

NEILSON, CATHARINE (BLEECKER)
1809-1893.

Travel journal, June 27, 1866-Oct. 30, 1867.
England, etc. 2 vols. (255 pages). 216

Covers a voyage to England, an extended stay there and in various parts of Europe. Full entries describing the social life, travels, and excursions of a well-to-do widow and her son James (1844-1937) during a leisurely residence abroad, in various hotels, visiting museums, historic buildings, etc., frequently in company with others (chiefly Americans) of the same class. Her husband, James Neilson (1784-1862), had been a prosperous New Brunswick, N.J., business man.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

STOKES, CHARLES, 1851-

Diary, Sept. 3, 1867-March 29, 1868, Jan. 1-21, 1870. Jersey Shore, Pa.; Rancocas, N.J. 131 pages. 217

The writer, a Quaker from Rancocas, was in 1867/68 a student at Jersey Shore Boarding School, in 1870 conducting a school at Rancocas. Entries for 1867/68 (123 pages) are interesting and detailed. (A:530; Charles Stokes papers)

HAGER, BYRON G.

Diary, Jan. 1-June 15, July 31-Oct. 5, 1868. New Brunswick and Newark areas, N.J. 95 pages. 218

Brief, irregular entries concerned with farming and fruit-raising (land at One Mile Run and elsewhere), weather, etc.; from Aug. 3, operations (with father, A. H. Hager?) as grading contractor (rooming in Newark, etc.) for Newark and Bloomfield Railroad, a short line extending to a connection with the Morris and Essex Railroad, later part of the D. L. & W. Railroad system.

Gift of Mrs. Marcus S. Wright, 1963. (Ac.2020)

LIPPINCOTT, WILLIAM CHAMPLAIN,
1833-1902.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1868. Little Silver, N.J. 183 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1963. 219

Short, regular entries. The writer, a young bachelor, describes a rather comfortable independent farm life—plowing, planting, and harvesting of grain and other products (notably potatoes, shipped by boat, presumably to New York); considerable digging and carting of marl from nearby pits; frequent evenings spent in the local store, a neighborhood gathering place where he enjoyed discussions and other excitements; also numerous trips to Leonardville (now Leonardo), some ten miles away,

to visit Kate Bowne (later his wife); various entertainment and social activity, church attendance (Methodist), etc. Notations of expenditure indicate a generous scale of living (e.g., \$6.00 for a pair of boots).

Original manuscript owned by Mrs. Donald A. Sinclair. (D-101; Ac.2586)

WHITNEY, BERTHA (STODDARD) 1850-

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 25, 1868 (93 pages), Jan. 1-Aug. 6, 1871 (28 pages), Jan. 1-Feb. 13, March 19-April 16, 1875 (1 vol.). Kalamazoo, Mich.; Troy, N.Y.; Pella, Iowa. 3 items. 220

The writer, unmarried at these dates (later Mrs. Henry Whitney), was daughter of Rev. Ira J. Stoddard, Baptist missionary to Assam and official of Central University (Pella, Iowa). In 1868 she was a student, Kalamazoo College, living with relatives; in 1871 student at Troy Female Seminary (Emma Willard School), later visiting relatives in Cortland and Erie counties, N.Y.; in 1875 public school teacher, Pella, Iowa. Frequent church activity. (Ac.513; Ira J. Stoddard papers)

HUNT, SAMUEL FURMAN, 1844-1907.

Travel journal, Feb. 18-April 20, 1868. Egypt, Europe, etc. 63 pages. 221

Full, regular entries describing a tour of Egypt, Italy, Paris, London, and the return voyage (by North German Lloyd steamer *Weser*) from Southampton to New York. The journal ("continued from 'Old book'") begins at Cairo and ends at the home of a cousin in White Plains, N.Y. Hunt, a young lawyer from Glendale, Ohio, concluding an eight-month trip abroad, later was a member of the Ohio legislature, candidate for the state lieutenant-governorship, and judge of the Superior Court of Cincinnati.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac.1810)

FOLSOM, LEVI, 1804-

Diary, 1869-74, 1876-77. Rahway, N.J., etc. 9 vols. 222

Regular entries dealing with household, family, and social matters, church activity, a visit to relatives in Vermont, etc. The volumes contain also some personal accounts. The writer appears to have been living in retirement, with income from rental properties.

Gift and bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1960 and 1962. (Ac.1810)

FREEMAN, GINEVRA, 1839-

Diary, 1869-76, 1889, 1896, 1898-1916. Orange, N.J., etc. 29 vols. 222a

Ginevra was an unmarried woman who lived (apparently in the same house), for the entire 48-year period, with her father Alexander H. Freeman (d.

1883) and mother Lucinda Crane (d. 1889); brother Wilberforce (d. 1907), his wife Katharine M. Kirtland (d. 1912), and daughter Marion (Mrs. John H. N. Condict after June 1908). It was a comfortable, useful, and busy life. She had a responsible part in matters of the household, first sharing the chores, later (with one or more servants) its management and support. Besides this domestic work, she did much sewing, knitting, some reading, visiting and traveling around among relatives or friends, made many trips to Newark and New York. She was quite active in the Second Presbyterian Church (renamed Brick Presbyterian Church of East Orange) during the earlier years, when she taught a Sunday school class, attending frequent teachers' meetings in addition to the services and special events. She was active also in several organizations, notably the Orange Orphan Society (of which her mother had been a founder), its Orange Orphan's Home (she was a trustee), and the Woman's Benevolent Society. Most of her vacations were simple visits, sometimes to relatives and usually shared by family members. More substantial was a seven-month trip to England and the Continent which she and her sister-in-law Katharine undertook in 1909, sailing April 28 on the *Adriatic*.

Acquired 1977. (Ac.2950)

BROOKS, ENOCH.

Diary, Jan. 1-March 20, 1869. Bridgeton, N.J. 32 pages. 223

Brief entries (irregular from Feb. 9) concerned particularly with farming, near Bridgeton, and the making of kegs. In the same volume are also accounts and various memos.

Gift of Ellwood Horner, 1963, through Harry Rothman. (A:2032; Enoch Brooks papers)

HARDENBERGH, CATHERINE LOW, 1852-1902.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1869-May 31, 1870. New Brunswick, N.J. 272 pages. 224

Regular, fairly detailed account of teen-age girl's daily life—sewing, visits, a few household chores, reading, family matters, church activity (Second Reformed Church), etc. Her father, Jacob R. Hardenbergh, was a New Brunswick real estate and insurance broker.

Gift of Catherine H. Schneeweiss. (Hardenbergh family papers)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

"Journal of Farming Operations," June 1, 1869-Nov. 29, 1870. New Brunswick, N.J. 69 pages. 225

Short entries.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

HAGEMAN, GARRETSON, 1846-1915.

Diary, Aug. 6, 1869-Jan. 12, 1914. Franklin and Hillsborough townships, N.J. 18 vols. 226

The diarist was a surveyor and farmer, active also as a conveyancer and administrator of various estates. For twenty-odd years he occupied the family homestead about three-quarters of a mile south of Middlebush, and subsequently a farm one-and-a-quarter miles south of Millstone on the River Road.

The entries, regular and often quite full, provide a good record of country life with constant professional and social activity, throughout Somerset County, adjacent Middlesex and elsewhere. He made at least two extended trips out-of-state, to Washington, D.C., and Niagara Falls. Although not a church member, he did teach a Sunday school class at Millstone and he performed an exceptional number of neighborly acts such as sitting up with the sick, preparing the dead for burial, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Benjamin B. Hageman, 1972. (Ac.2703)

BROWN, SAMUEL ROBBINS, 1810-1880.

Travel journal, Oct. 9-24, 1869. Japan. 31 pages. 227

Covers a trip with his wife and Mary E. Kidder (who later married Rev. Edward Rothesay Miller) from Yedo (Tokyo) to Niigata. Brown was a missionary and educator, affiliated with the Board of Foreign Missions of the Reformed Church, who spent much of his active life in China and Japan. After a two-year stay in America, he returned to Japan in 1869 to assume charge of a government school at Niigata.

In the same small book are sixty-nine pages of other material: scattered cash accounts (June 3-Nov. 3, 1869) covering purchase of provisions, supplies, and equipment preparatory to the trip, travel expenses from East Windsor, Conn., cross-country, and at San Francisco, the Pacific voyage (August), and further expenses in Japan; also a log (latitude, longitude, course, and distances only) for part (Aug. 5-26) of the ocean passage aboard the *Oregonian*, and a few additional memos (e.g., itinerary of the Tokyo-Niigata trip).

Gift of Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson, 1964. (Ac. 2121)

NEILSON, MARY PUTNAM (WOODBURY) 1846-1914.

Travel journals, 1870-1913. British Isles, Europe, etc. 9 vols. 228

Covering trips to the British Isles and Europe, July 13, 1870-June 4, 1871, July 5-Sept. 27, 1882, Nov. 24,

1896-Sept. 22, 1897, Nov. 26, 1898-Sept. 14, 1900 (also Mediterranean countries), May 23, 1902-April 5, 1904; summer trips, 1906, 1908, 1909, 1911-13. Entries are regular generally, but vary in fulness. The writer, unmarried during the 1870-71 trip, became the wife of James Neilson (1844-1937), well-to-do New Brunswick (N.J.) business man, philanthropist, gentleman farmer, etc. The later trips were made in company with her husband.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

SERVISS, DAVID, 1851-1928.

Diary, Feb. 12, 1870-Dec. 31, 1871, Aug. 13, 1875-Jan. 1, 1879 (scattered). East Brunswick Township, N.J. 3 vols. 229

A good record of country life. The diarist was a young man who in the early years lived and worked on his father's farm near South River, meanwhile (through March 1871) attending a local school conducted by Oliver Cox. He became a teacher, employed in the fall of 1871 at the locality known as Texas. In November 1875 he resigned from a position at Deans School No. 43 to learn surveying with A. J. Disbrow, of Old Bridge. Thereafter the diary deals considerably with his surveying work. He lived for much of his life at South River, as a surveyor and conveyancer, dealing in fire insurance, finally as a founder and president of the First National Bank there.

Gift of Mrs. David Serviss, 1970. Mrs. Serviss, daughter of the diarist, married a cousin of the same name. (Ac.2446; David Serviss papers)

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

"Team book," Aug. 1, 1870-April 11, 1871. New Brunswick, N.J. 5 vols. (79 pages). 230

A journal recording the daily use to which the College horse and mule teams were applied—plowing, hauling, etc.

Gift of Anna B. Cook, 1929. (A:590; George H. Cook papers)

WHITNEY, HENRY, 1844-

Diary, 1871, June 26-July 28, 1872. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 165 pages. 231

Sporadic, very brief entries concerning various (factory?) jobs (New York, Newark, Jersey City, etc.), personal expenses, etc. Entries of 1872 concern a trip to West Virginia. (Ac.513)

CLARK, MARGARET MILLER (DAVIDSON) 1845-

Diary, Oct. 14, 1871-Oct. 10, 1872. Yoko-

hama, Japan, etc. 121 pages.

232

Leaving her home at Plattsburgh, N.Y., the writer (later Mrs. Elihu L. Clark) joined her brother Sylvanus M. Davidson (Pacific Mail Steamship Company agent) at Yokohama, where she lived, tutoring Japanese children, etc. The diary covers her trip from New York, via Panama and San Francisco, and residence in Japan. It is accompanied by a commonplace book, 1872-1916, and several letters, 1867-71, from Sylvanus M. Davidson at Yokohama.

Gift of Catherine L. Davidson, 1952. (A:1081)

FLETCHER, J. W. 1842-

Diary, 1872. Jersey City, N.J. 1 vol. 233

The writer, a (partially disabled?) war veteran, lately of St. Peter, Minn., was agent and telegraph operator of the West Bergen Station (Jersey City, near Greenville), Newark & New York Railroad, operated by the Central Railroad of New Jersey. The diary (containing also accounts) describes his railroad work, personal and social activities (chiefly church events), and a small private business (vending New York newspapers). Accompanied by miscellaneous receipts, railroad passes, etc. (A:321)

SOUTHWICK, MARY FERGUSON (PAGE)

Diary, Jan. 1-May 26, Aug. —, 1872, Sept. 1, 1873, March —, 1874, Jan. 18, 1876. Flemington, Trenton, N.J. 35 pages. 234

The writer (Mrs. Philip R. V. Southwick), a pious Flemington housewife, removed 1874 to Trenton. Her irregular, generally full diary entries are inscribed in a manuscript volume of her father, Edward Page (1787-1867), a Methodist circuit-rider, containing also his record of marriages 1825-64 (South Jersey, Trenton, and adjoining states), sermon outlines, recipes, etc.

Acquired 1961. (A:1847)

SCHNEEWEISS, FRANZ SALES MAXIMILIAN IGNATZ ALOISE, 1831-1888.

Travel record, July 17-Nov. 2, 1872. Europe. 72 pages. 235

Brief account of daily expenses with irregular (usually sparse) diary entries kept during a European trip (Germany, Switzerland, etc.). The writer, an Austrian by birth, was a New Brunswick (N.J.) music teacher and organist, and former Reformed clergyman.

Gift of Catherine H. Schneeweiss, 1955. (A:1402; Franz M. Schneeweiss papers)

STODDARD, IRA JOY, 1820-1916.

Diary, 1873-1905. Calcutta; Pella, Iowa; Plainfield, New Brunswick, Rahway, N.J., etc. 1 vol. 236

Sporadic entries, 1873 (with account of a trip from India to America), 1876-77, 1881, 1894-95; from one to several entries for 1874, 1878, 1880, 1882, 1885, 1890, 1893, 1904-05. The writer, a Baptist missionary to Assam, returned to America in 1873 (January-March); was afterwards secretary of Central University (Pella, Iowa), also traveling at times as a lecturer on missions. The diary covers several stays with children in New Jersey. (Ac.513; Ira J. Stoddard papers)

HOLMES, DANIEL.

Diary, Jan. 1-March 31, 1873. Holmdel, N.J. 26 pages. 237

Brief, regular entries, concerned with farm activities and personal social life. The writer was a young man living on the homestead of his father, Joseph H. Holmes (1824-1892), and the diary entries are found in a volume of farm records, 1868-77, kept by the latter.

Acquired 1935. (A:421; Holmes family papers)

ASH, CHARLES G.

Diary, Jan. 1-May 7, 1873. Delaware City, Del. 67 pages. 238

Compact detail concerning operation, shipping conditions, and traffic on the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, his work (apparently at management level) in the canal's Delaware City office; notes on other financial and business interests; domestic and social activity; observations on contemporary conditions generally, philosophical thoughts, etc. The volume contains also succeeding entries and observations of uncertain date.

From Sarah Atkinson estate, 1956. (Ac.1506)

GRIFFIS, KATHARINE LYRA (STANTON) 1856-1898.

Diary, Dec. 17, 1873-Dec. 31, 1876. Schenectady, Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Boston. 4 vols. (656 pages). 239

Full, sometimes irregular entries. The diarist's father was Benjamin Stanton (1817-1874), professor of Latin at Union College. During the diary period 1873-74 she taught in her father's Union Classical Institute (associated with Union College), living with her parents. In 1875 she was a student at Gannett Institute (Boston) until June; from September at Vassar College. Graduating from the latter in 1877, she taught (1878/79 at an Albany girls' school) until her marriage in June 1879 to William E. Griffis, clergyman, author, and lecturer.

Gift of Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson, 1964. (Ac. 2074; William E. Griffis papers)

VAN RENSSLAER, JOHN CULLEN, 1812-1889.

Travel journal, Jan. 22-May 6, June 24-July

11, Aug. 17-Sept. 23, 1874. Europe. 1 vol. 240

Irregular entries, sometimes brief, covering a voyage from Hoboken, N.J., to Hamburg (steamship *Silesia*), travel and visits in Germany, Italy, etc. The writer, a prosperous gentleman living in this period at New Brunswick, N.J., traveled with a daughter Nina (Cornelia Georgina, wife of David O. Vail) and her children.

From Mrs. Alan H. Strong estate, 1931. (Ac.404)

DOOLITTLE, PHILIP MELANCTHON, 1831-1906.

Diary, Aug. 23, 1874-Oct. 24, 1906. North Branch, N.J. 14 vols. 240a

A country clergyman's record of personal, household, family, professional, and neighborhood activity. Doolittle was pastor of the North Branch Reformed Church from his ordination in 1856 until his death in 1906 (he died one day after the final diary entry). Accompanying the diary is a "Chronological Index To Private Journals, & other matters, both public & private," which he began in 1891. It is an alphabetized listing of events, as early as the 1840's, which he considered noteworthy—mostly local and personal, but including some items such as "Russia, Revolution (?) Jan. 27, '05."

Gift of Henry M. Beekman, 1975, through Norman C. Wittwer. (Ac.2867)

VOORHEES, DAVID C. 1839-1898.

Diary, 1875. Near Blawenburg, N.J. 365 pages. 241

Full, regular entries relating to farming, social and other personal activities. Accompanied by three type-script copies. (A:961)

ATKINSON, EDWIN C. 1864?-

Vacation journal, etc., 1875-84. Philadelphia, New England, etc. 62 pages. 242

Generally full entries, covering summer periods of several weeks. Beginning each year at Point Pleasant or Atlantic City, N.J. (where the Atkinsons were already vacationing), the diarist describes trips—first with his family, later alone or with friends—to various localities (White Mountains; the Berkshires; the Catskills; Haverford and Lewis's Lake in Pennsylvania; etc.), stays in these places, and then return. Included is a 19-page "Diary for the Centennial," May 10-June 5, 1876, a record of normal daily activity (school, church, visits, etc.) and especially experiences and observations at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, where he lived. Two entries describe commencement exercises at the Friends' Central School, Philadelphia, in 1880 and 1881 (his own graduation).

Acquired 1967 (Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Fund). (A: 2289)

HAZARD, OBADIAH HOWELL, 1826-1906.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1875-Dec. 31, 1877. Freedom Plains and Highland Falls, N.Y. 205 pages.

In same volume are autograph inscriptions, 1863, of Hazard's Princeton Theological Seminary classmates and professors (some with portrait photos and Hazard's comments, c.1896); also 1873 temperance pledge of the pastor, elders, trustees, etc., at Freedom Plains. Clippings attached. The writer was pastor of the Presbyterian churches at Freedom Plains (to September 1875) and Highland Falls.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1960. (A:1810)

DARCY, ELIZA, 1835?-

Diary, 1876. Wayne Township, N.J. 122 pages. 244

Brief, regular entries. The writer was a spinster daughter of Timothy J. Darcy (1790-1878), a farmer at Mead's Basin. She and a sister lived with their elderly parents, occupied with housekeeping, visits with relatives and friends, simple entertainments, church, etc.

Acquired 1943. (A:0.998; Timothy J. Darcy papers)

ATKINSON, MARY JOSEPHINE, 1854-1933.

Diary, Jan. 8, 1876-(Sept. 4, 1886) June 17, 1892, 1896-May 22, 1897, Nov. 1, 1902-April 24, 1903, 1915, 1917-April 7, 1922, 1924-25. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 13 vols. 245

Preceded by chronological excerpts from family correspondence (beginning 1864), somewhat in diary form. Entries, generally brief and irregular, include periods of travel: 1896-97, France, British Isles; 1902-03, Italy and Mediterranean; 1921-22, California. Miss Atkinson, a New Brunswick resident much of her life, taught in schools at Riverdale, N.Y., 1882-84, Lexington, Ky., 1884-85; was tutor (governess?) in a Barclay family of Lenox, Mass., 1885-92. Later lived an active life in New Brunswick, tutoring French, with occasional lectures, club and social activity, member of the city board of education, etc.

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1956. (Ac.1516)

OTTINGER, DOUGLASS, 1804-

Inventor's journal, April 1-19, May 10-June 24, 1876. Cold Spring, N.Y. 65 pages. 246

The writer was an experienced mariner who had captained many ships during a long career at sea (largely, it seems, in the U.S. revenue service). Long concerned with the problem of rescuing shipwreck survivors, he had invented a surf-car, or life-car, for the purpose. In February 1876 he proceeded (at government expense) from his home in Erie, Pa., to Cold Spring, N.Y., for the purpose of testing materials and equipment. At the West Point Foundry there, he and

some associates—one, incidentally, killed in the process—worked with various fabrics, ropes, rubber, wire, cannon and explosives. The journal is not a scientific document, but rather an informal record of the experiences at Cold Spring. Included are some accounts.

Bequest of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810; Douglass Ottinger papers)

WYCKOFF, ABRAM BERGEN, 1833-1920.

Diary, July 3, 1876-Sept. 26, 1878, Nov. 27, 1879. Hightstown, N.J. 99 pages. 247

An irregular but full record, including a few entries by the diarist's wife, Elizabeth Hunt Wyckoff. Except for his business activity, with which the diary deals but vaguely and seldom, this is a balanced account of family and neighborhood events, entertainments, speeches and sermons, etc. The family frequently visited or attended functions away from home—often at Cranbury and other nearby towns, sometimes in Trenton or Philadelphia—and made occasional longer trips, for business or pleasure, elsewhere in New Jersey (Ocean Grove, Tuckerton), New York State (Saratoga Springs and Lake George), and West Virginia. The diary records a number of days spent at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876. It reflects also Wyckoff's concern with Presbyterian affairs (he was a trustee of the Hightstown congregation), temperance, and to a lesser extent politics. In the same volume are fourteen pages (full or partial) of genealogical notes.

Acquired 1969. (Ac.2393)

TERHUNE, EDWARD PAYSON, 1830-1907.

Diary, Oct. 14, 1876-May 13, 1907. Rome, Italy, etc.; Springfield, Mass.; Brooklyn, New York City; Pompton Lakes, N.J. 32 vols. 248

Full, regular entries. The diarist, graduate of Rutgers College and New Brunswick Theological Seminary, was the husband of the noted writer Mary Virginia Hawes ("Marion Harland") and father of novelist Albert Payson Terhune. He was pastor of the American church in Rome, 1876-77 (living or traveling in Switzerland, France, etc., 1877-78); Springfield, Mass., First Congregational Church, 1879-84; Williamsburg (Brooklyn) First Reformed Church, 1884-91; Brooklyn Puritan Congregational Church, 1891-95. Retiring 1895, he lived in New York and at his country home, "Sunnybank," at Pompton Lakes, where he had frequently stayed for many years.

Gift of Edward Terhune Van de Water, 1965. (A:2110)

HOWARD MISSION AND HOME FOR LITTLE WANDERERS, NEW YORK.

Journal, Oct. 18, 1876-Aug. 31, 1879. New

York City. 2 vols. (95 pages).

249

An interesting record, generally full and regular, kept by Joseph Hague, who is variously named in other sources as the mission's "agent" or "bookkeeper and collector." This active and successful establishment, located at 40 New Bowery, ran a Sunday school, sewing classes, young women's Bible classes, annual functions for the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving, Christmas, a strawberry-and-ice-cream festival, and the mission's own anniversary in May, and distributed food, clothing, and fuel each week. Most of these occasions were heavily attended—as many as eight hundred, for example, at the Sunday school meetings, two thousand at the annual affairs. The journal records numerous visits to the mission by interested persons (some seeking children to adopt) and the writer's visits elsewhere to solicit gifts; there are also notations of cash received; news concerning the successes of children formerly adopted.

The mission, founded in the early 1860's, survived until 1943. Its assets were transferred to the New York Child's Foster Home Service, which shortly merged with the Sheltering Arms (established 1864) to form the present Sheltering Arms Children's Service. The voluminous non-current records of the latter organization, including those of its various associated or predecessor bodies, have been maintained in the Library's manuscript collection on an archival basis since 1969. (Ac.2375)

ZIEGLER, JACOB H. 1857-

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1877. Lancaster County, Pa. *Electrostatic copy*, 1967. 366 pages. 250

A full, well-written record. The diarist, an intelligent and literate young man, lived at this time on the family homestead in East Donegal Township, owned by his father, John Ziegler (1828?-1894). There is considerable about the raising, processing, and marketing of tobacco, which seems to have been the major crop, and a profitable one. Ziegler's life, while substantially concerned with farming, included much reading of books and magazines, music (organ and singing), a modest amount of religion, various social activities, visits exchanged among relatives and friends. The diary describes a full month's visit out-of-state (in January), most of it with the family of a maternal uncle, John Hertzler, on a plantation at Madison, near Huntsville, Alabama.

Original diary was lent (through Dr. Hubert G. Schmidt) by Miss Dawn Singley for copying. In the same volume are twenty-four pages of personal accounts, also of 1877. (Ac.2350)

LOCKWOOD, SAMUEL, 1819-1894.

Journal ("Notes on Natural History"),

April 1877-Dec. 5, 1885. Monmouth County, N.J. 148 pages. 251

Observations and experiences of an amateur naturalist. The English-born author was a Reformed clergyman who held charges in New York and New Jersey and briefly served as county school superintendent. During these years he lived at Freehold, N.J., indulging his scientific interests. Inserted among the full, irregular entries are pertinent clippings, letters, drawings, and notes. In same volume are also notes on American Postal Micro-cabinet Club specimens, 1875-76.

Acquired 1954. (A:1299)

HOWELL, WILSON STOUT, 1855-1943.

Vacation journal, Aug. 8-Sept. 2, 1877. Ocean County, etc., N.J. 35 pages. 252

Full account of a sailboat trip with several other young men from New Brunswick down the New Jersey coast to the neighborhood of Bayhead, where they camped and occupied themselves with hunting, fishing, and excursions in Barnegat Bay as far south as Toms River.

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1962. (A:1430)

TEN EYCK, TUNIS, 1816-1899?

Diary, Sept. 19, 1877-June 12, 1893. North Branch, N.J. 4 vols. 253

Concerned with farming, social and other personal activities. A continuation of the diary kept by his brother John Ten Eyck, *q.v.* (A:532, 1277; Ten Eyck family papers)

JONES, CHARLES JOSHUA KETCHAM, 1845-1921.

Travel journals, March 19-July 18, 1878, April 29-May 7, 1879. New York, San Francisco, etc. 3 vols. (316 pages). 254

Full, well-written description of an 1878 trip from New York to San Francisco (by S.S. *Colon* to Panama, across the Isthmus, and by S.S. *Coluna* to California), and an 1879 visit from San Francisco to the Yosemite Valley. Jones was variously a Congregational and Unitarian clergyman, citrus grower in Florida and California, librarian and bookman.

Gift or bequest of Charles J. K. Jones, 1920-23. (Ac.585)

[ANONYMOUS]

Diary, April 22-June 20, 1878. Fort Sill, Indian Territory (Oklahoma). 19 pages. *Electrostatic copy*. 255

The unidentified diarist was a young Indian boy, one of the pupils in a school for Indian children main-

tained at the fort, apparently under government auspices. The diary deals briefly with school life and contains boyish comments about the weather, his companions, teachers, the agents, etc.

The original pocket-size notebook containing the diary came into possession of James C. Tomlinson as early as the 1880's, in what manner is not known. It has since passed through the hands of several family members and is now owned by Ernest M. Tomlinson, of Sparrows Point, Md. An electrostatic copy of the original was made in April 1971 by Keith Tomlinson, who lent it for reproduction. (Ac.2661)

GRIEVE, MARTHA LUCY (KINKEAD)
1838-

Diary, May 1, 1878-April 31, 1882. New Brighton, S.I.; New York, etc. 2 vols. 256

The writer (living at New Brighton), widow of Rev. David Graeme Grieve, describes not only family and personal matters, but also extensive welfare activity among the poor and sick of New York and Staten Island—some two hundred home visits monthly, gifts of tracts, Bibles, clothing, bedding, financial and other aid, prayer meetings—as a protégé of Helen Louisa Phelps Stokes (wife of financier Anson Phelps Stokes), of New York and New Brighton, whom she visited frequently and provided with monthly reports. (Ac.246)

For a diary of Mrs. Stokes, see 270.

DE HART, ALEXANDER J. C.

Travel journal, Oct. 1, 1878-April 29, 1882. New Bedford, Mass., etc. 103 pages. 257

Although described as a "Logue Book," the record is entirely in diary form, covering a Pacific Ocean whaling voyage, on board the bark *Sea Fox* (Thomas Jenkins master) out of New Bedford. The volume contains also (pp. 191-200) a more extended partial narrative, written June 1881, and lists of the crew, books read, letters sent and received, and "humpbacks" taken. DeHart and Jenkins were of Dartmouth, Mass.

Gift of Dr. Marshall Smith. (A:198)

STRONG, SUSAN DE LANCEY CULLEN
(VAN RENSSLAER) 1851-1931.

Diary, 1879-80, 1885-86, 1894, 1897-98, 1903, 1905, 1909, 1911, 1913, 1915-16, 1919, 1922-23, 1928. New Brunswick, etc., N.J.; Philadelphia, etc. 19 vols. 258

Entries generally irregular, some very full. The writer was wife of Alan Hartwell Strong, attorney at New Brunswick and (as Pennsylvania Railroad solicitor general, etc.) Philadelphia, with a summer home at Ortle, N.J. She was active in certain historical and hereditary-society work, and in social affairs. A detailed diary of

Feb. 28-March 28, 1886, was kept during a stay at Hamilton, Bermuda.

From Mrs. Alan H. Strong estate, 1931. (Ac.404; Alan H. Strong papers)

TREVETT, CYRUS C. 1858-

Diary, Jan. 1, 1879-June 5, 1880, May 4-7, 1881. Prospect, Maine. 127 pages. 259

Full, regular entries concerned with farm work (he lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell S. Trevett), school (completed February 1879), fishing, hunting, family and neighborhood social affairs, and the weather.

Included in the same volume is the 1887-90 diary of his mother, Rebecca Angeline (Clark) Trevett, *q.v.*

Acquired 1964. (A:2203)

WILBER, FRANCIS AUGUSTUS, 1851-1891.

Diary, Dec. 19, 1879-Dec. 31, 1880. New Brunswick, N.J. 351 pages. 260

Regular, comparatively full entries. Wilber was an assistant in analytical chemistry at Rutgers College, engaged in laboratory work, some teaching, and studying. In June-September 1880 he traveled through northwestern New Jersey (chiefly Morris, Warren, and Hunterdon counties) collecting information on various operating mines for the 1880 U.S. census. He later became a professor at Rutgers and a consulting chemist.

Gift of Mrs. Sidney P. Noe. (A:310)

CLARK, MOULTON NEEDHAM, 1841-1912.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1880-May 31, 1885, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1900. Wisconsin and Illinois. 2 vols. (131+122 pages). *Electrostatic copy*, 1967. 261

The diarist was a clergyman who lived, through August 1880, in the vicinity of Lake Winnebago, subsequently in places on both sides of the Wisconsin-Illinois border easterly of Beloit and Rockford. The entries are quite brief but regular, concerned almost entirely with pastoral work (sermons, visiting, meetings, etc.) and family matters. The five-year diary contains financial notations.

The owner of the original diary, Capt. John H. Wells, USAF, stated at the time of copying that Clark, a Congregational minister, had been born 1841 in Vermont (?) and died 1912 in Dixon, Ill. (Ac.2760)

MELICK, ANDREW D., 1844-1895.

Travel journal, May 5-July 3, 1880. Europe. *Typescript copy*. 166 pages. 262

Describes a trip to Europe and return, including visits to France, Germany, the Low Countries, England, and Ireland. Mellick was variously a real estate broker, attorney, and writer, living at this date in New York City, later at Plainfield, N.J.

Gift of Hubert G. Schmidt, c.1947 (Ac.489). Original manuscript owned by Roger D. Mellick.

[NATT, PHEBE D. ?]

"Journal of a walking tour in Bavaria and the Tyrol. By one of the Party," Aug. 11-17, 1880. 38 pages. 263

A detailed, interesting narrative, with eight ink drawings interspersed. The party consisted of four young women (two sisters, Daisy and Katie Stuart, Jean —, and the writer), all of whom carried in their knapsacks paints and sketching equipment, which they used at various times. They left Munich by train, stayed overnight at Murnau, and proceeded thence on foot (with stops at Oberau and Ettal) to Oberammergau. After two days there, attending the Passionsspiel and sight-seeing, they set out for Innsbruck, stopping again at Oberau, and at Partenkirchen, where the journal breaks in mid-sentence (subsequent pages are not preserved).

The writer's identification is tentative and circumstantial only. At the top of the first page is a pencil notation: "Will be called for, by Miss Natt." Although the provenance of the journal is not recorded, there are indications that it came from the estate of Charles E. D. Phelps (c.1851-1934), of New Brunswick, N.J., whose wife was Elizabeth Stuard (Stuart?) Natt of Philadelphia. Phebe D. Natt was a minor, but recorded, Philadelphia artist who is understood to have lived with the Phelps during her advanced years and probably died at New Brunswick. (Ac.2850)

GRIEVE, LUCIA CATHERINE GRAEME, 1862-1946.

Diary, Sept. 15, 1880-Oct. 10, 1890, May 18, 1904-1921, 1926, 1930-32, 1935-37. New York, Martindale Depot, and Westerleigh, N.Y.; Ocean Grove, N.J., etc. 32 vols. 264

Full entries (especially 1880-90) describing life as Wellesley College student, 1880-83; teacher (Staunton Female Seminary, Staunton, Va., 1883/84; Frederick Female Seminary, Frederick, Md., 1884/85; Freehold Young Ladies Seminary, Freehold, N.J., 1885/86; Maury Institute, i.e., Mississippi Synodical College, Holly Springs, Miss., 1886/88; Young Female College, Thomasville, Ga., 1888/91); travel (British Isles, 1889; India and British Isles, 1904; Ireland, 1907), etc. The writer (daughter of Rev. David Graeme Grieve), first educated in art and archaeology (Ph.D., Columbia University, 1898), lived in New York, Martindale Depot, Westerleigh, and (1930-46) Ocean Grove, with various vacation stays at Ocean Grove (from c.1881) and elsewhere. She lectured on geography (chiefly India) in New York, etc.; did some farming, 1911-22 (Martindale Depot), reading, wrote poetry (published in newspapers and minor anthologies), also was active in church work

(variously Reformed, Presbyterian, Methodist). (Ac.246)

LIPPINCOTT, HANNAH DUDLEY (THORNE) 1821-1901.

Diary, 1881-93 (scattered). Moorestown, N.J., etc. 25 pages. 265

Brief items, covering two trips to and from Richmond, Indiana, in 1881 (Sept. 22-Oct. 7) and 1893 (started Oct. 31), notes and class lists of a First Day school which she taught (1882-83), etc. Hannah was the wife of Asa R. Lippincott (see 170), a Quaker farmer, who had lived at Moorestown in retirement since 1875.

Gift of Elizabeth R. Lippincott, 1970. (Ac.2488)

WENDOVER, JESSIE MAY, 1872-

Diary, Jan. 1, 1881-Dec. 31, 1953. Newark, Metuchen, N.J., etc. 73 vols. 266

An unusually long record describing in full, regular, entries the life of a middle-class woman from childhood to unmarried old age: her household chores, recreation, studies and reading, music lessons, social life, visits, shopping, vacations, etc., with some limited observations of national and world events. The writer was a daughter of William A. Wendover (d. 1900), a Newark grocer, apparently of some means. She attended the local schools and, after preparatory studying of Latin and Greek, etc., in 1892 entered Barnard College, from which she graduated in 1896. In subsequent years she lived (for some time with her widowed mother) both in Newark and Metuchen.

Acquired 1963. (Ac.2383)

GRAUTOFF, WALTER, 1870-

Diary, Jan. 1-Sept. 5, 1882 ("No. I": pp.1-112; also accounts, etc., pp.118-24); Feb. 24-April 25, 1884, June 11-12, 1885 ("No. III": pp.150-308). Minden, etc., Germany. 2 vols. (283 pages). 267

Regular, sometimes full entries (in German script). Walter ("Walther") was one of several children in the middle-class family of a Minden school director. He records his daily schoolboy life: classes, cello lessons, reading, various entertainments, birthdays, memorable meals, social relations; a vacation visit (1882) with relatives in Hamburg, Lübeck, and Cuxhaven; a vacation trip (1885) to the Teutoburger Wald, nearby. Most of the places concerned were in the Prussian provinces of Westphalia and Hanover (Hannover). Grautoff later lived in Paris, Glasgow, etc., and ultimately spent many years in Japan, as manager of a business concern.

Accompanied by English résumés (sixteen-page typescript) of the entries, prepared 1963 by Mrs. Richard J. Driver.

Gift of Mrs. Kate Grautoff, 1959. (Ac.2964)

TITSWORTH, ALFRED ALEXANDER,
1852-1936.

Journal, April 5-June 14, 1882. Northern New Jersey and southern New York State. 2 vols. (109 pages). 268

Kept during a survey of the boundary between New York and New Jersey. Titsworth (of Plainfield, N.J.), a civil engineer, served as transit man and financial agent for the survey party employed by the Joint Boundary Commission of the two states.

The journal includes personal and informal items, as well as technical details. Volume 1 (96 pages, covering April 5-June 6) "was written from day to day and considerable of it taken from Major H. W. Clarke's notes in the field" (Clarke headed the New York section of the party). Volume 2 was copied in 1909 "from original notes made during the progress of the survey and from field notes of Maj. Clarke." The Library has also a field book of the survey.

Gift of Dr. A. A. Titsworth. (A:600)

TRIMMER, EDWARD C. 1857-

Diary, 1883. Quakertown, N.J. 183 pages. 269

Brief entries describing daily social and personal activities in Quakertown and other nearby localities of Hunterdon County, N.J. Diarist was concerned in the general store of Thatcher Trimmer, Jr.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (A:1810)

STOKES, HELEN LOUISA (PHELPS) 1846-

Diary, 1883-84. New York City and New Brighton, S.I. *Typescript copy*. 226 pages. 270

Full, well-written entries describe the household and social life of a wealthy family—servants, yacht, vacation camping trips. The writer was wife of New York banker and financier Anson Phelps Stokes (1838-1913), and mother of several children. (Ac:2847)

For reflections of Mrs. Stokes' philanthropic work, see the diary (256) of Mrs. Martha L. Grieve.

TITSWORTH, ALFRED ALEXANDER,
1852-1936.

Journal ("diary"), April 10-May 20, Oct. 8-Nov. 2, 1883, May 19-July 9, 1884. Southern New Jersey. 22 pages. 271

Kept during periods of reconnaissance for triangulation points in South Jersey (chiefly Atlantic and Cumberland counties) for the New Jersey Geological Survey (April-May 1883) and the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey (from October 1883). Entered in one of two volumes dealing with the reconnaissance, which contain also accounts and detailed descriptions of the various stations.

Gift of Dr. A. A. Titsworth. (A:600)

ATKINSON, FLORENCE, 1863-1889.

Diary, July 24, 1883-May 8, 1886. Argentina. 2 vols. (222 pages). 272

The writer and her sister Sarah (both of New Brunswick, N.J.) were members of a party of female teachers recruited in the United States for the Argentine government as instructors in several normal schools for women. (Cf. Jennie E. Howard, *In Distant Climes and Other Years*, Buenos Aires, 1931.) The entries are irregular but give a detailed, interesting account of the voyage from New York to England (by S.S. *Alaska*), a brief stay there, on to Argentina (by S.S. *Maskelyne*), two years as faculty members of the Escuela Normal de San Juan, visits to other Argentine places and to Chile, with good descriptions of localities, life, customs, personalities, etc.; and return voyage to New York in 1886 (S.S. *Hiparchus*).

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1956. (Ac:1516)

LANSING, ISAAC J. 1846-1920.

Travel journals, Sept. 22, 1883-Jan. 28, 1884, April 20-May (11?), 1886. Europe; the South. 3 vols. (403 pages). 273

As a result of malarial debilitation and unsympathetic treatment by certain members of the official board, Lansing in the spring of 1883 resigned as pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Stamford, Conn. Shortly after, weakened and somewhat humiliated, he began an extended European tour in search of physical and psychic recovery. Traveling without his family, although apparently in company with others, he went to all the conventional tourist attractions, with special attention to their place in church history, and also visited a number of Protestant institutions. In the second and third books of his journal (Switzerland, Germany, Austria, Italy)—those which covered the beginning and end of the trip are lacking—Lansing recorded his observations, experiences, and thoughts in detail. Another book contains a 102-page "Journal & Reflections of a Personal Nature," made up of long, occasional entries dealing with his religious thoughts, pastoral theories, etc., part composed (June 3-Nov. 9, 1883) during the European tour, the rest (Feb. 23, 1887-Feb. 10, 1888) during his pastorate at Worcester, Mass. Still another 1883 book is an index (with stated sources) of historical topics, chiefly related to the church, and particularly the Reformation.

The 1886 journal covers a trip to the South: through Jersey City to Philadelphia, Baltimore, Richmond, Orangeburg (S.C.), Atlanta, Chattanooga, Nashville, and Cincinnati. Lansing gave special attention to religious installations (e.g., Centenary Biblical Institute, Baltimore) and reliques of the Civil War. In the same book is his 1899 visiting list of Green Ridge Presbyterian Church members (Scranton, Pa.), arranged ac-

cording to streets, with some personal notations as late as 1901.

Born in Rhode Island, Lansing graduated from Wesleyan University and worked for a time with the Freedmen's Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church before taking the Stamford pastorate. After the 1883-84 tour he served a Methodist church in Brooklyn, the Salem Street Congregational Church in Worcester, Presbyterian churches at Scranton and Ridgewood, N.J.

Gift of Mrs. Randalin Lansing Moran, 1967, through Mrs. George Skinner and Mrs. Walter F. Sloan. (Ac.2799)

WIKOFF, RULIFF, 1863-

Diary, Jan. 27, 1885-Oct. 4, 1886, Oct. 17, 1888-March 26, 1890. Shrewsbury Township, N.J. 2 vols. (344 pages). 274

A good country diary. The writer was a young man who lived on his parents' farm, apparently near Eatontown, and shared the working of it with his father. From August 1889 he commuted to a clerical job in the Long Branch office of the New York and Long Branch Railroad Company. The diary provides a complete record of his farm life and of much social and family activity—constant visiting among relatives and friends throughout Monmouth County (sometimes beyond, e.g., New York City), church and other meetings, etc. It reflects what must have been a typical country existence and (as seen from this distance) a satisfying one, which blended honest labor and human fellowship with occasional trials borne in Christian resignation.

Acquired 1972 (Joseph S. Frelinghuysen Fund). (Ac. 2735)

COOKE, HARRIET RUTH (WATERS) 1841-

"Diary of current events," etc., March 4, 1885-June 5, 1886. New York. 42 pages. 275

Scattered entries, mostly distillations of newspaper reports; however, there are some personal comments associated with these, and also certain entries which seem to be based on personal observation or knowledge (e.g., considerable on the 1886 New York transport strike). The writer (later of Westfield, N.J.) was wife of Henry Clarence Cooke, a New York manufacturer of animal oils.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1961. (Ac.1810)

NEWKIRK, SARAH CORDELIA (MILLER) 1817-1897.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1887-Jan. 8, 1888. Spokane, Wash., and Philadelphia, Pa., areas. 1 vol. 276

Full entries concerned with farm and neighborhood life near Spokane. The writer, a widow living with two

sons and a young daughter-in-law, oppressed by her domestic situation and farm hardship, in September went to live with other children in the Philadelphia area. Her husband Thompson Newkirk (d. 1885) had lived variously at Philadelphia, Colorado (c.1877-79) and (from June 1881) in Washington Territory.

Gift of Fred Sisser III, 1961. (A:1879)

TREVETT, REBECCA ANGELINE (CLARK) 1832-

Diary, June 1, 1887-Dec. 31, 1890. Prospect, Maine. 135 pages. 277

Short, regular entries. The diarist, wife of Sewell S. Trevett, recorded various farm activities, family and neighborhood social affairs, and the weather. In same volume is the diary of her son, Cyrus C. Trevett, *q.v.*

Acquired 1964. (Ac.2203)

HOWELL, WILSON STOUT, 1855-1943.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1888-Sept. 11, 1890, 1899-June 2, 1902. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 7 vols. 278

The writer was an electrical engineer associated since 1879 with Thomas A. Edison. The entries for 1888-90 include much detail concerning installation, inspection, and servicing of lighting stations in various cities—many in Pennsylvania and New York State, some in New England and Middle West. Those for 1899-1902 give less business detail, more about recreation (e.g., bicycling), domestic and social activities with his second wife Bertha L. Wilson (1861-1902), about half of the short, irregular entries being written by her. In the earlier period, Howell lived at New Brunswick, later at South Orange and Maplewood, N.J., and New York City, being then manager of the Electrical Testing Laboratories, New York.

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1955-56. (A:1430, 1511)

CONNETT, CORNELIA ETT (THOMPSON) 1836-1919.

Diary, May 4, 1888-June 29, 1917. Brookside (Mendham Township), N.J. 41 vols. 279

Full, regular entries. An unusually long record of household, family, business, and neighborhood activity. The writer was wife of Earl Fairchild Connett (1826-1914; originally "Connet"), who operated a sawmill and lumber yard at Brookside (formerly Water Street or Waterville), in partnership with his father Stephen E. Connet until the latter's death in 1877.

The diaries are accompanied by an eighty-page typescript compilation (1963) by Helen Martha Wright (granddaughter), consisting of pertinent biographical and descriptive data, including a 64-page volume-by-volume analysis of the diary contents.

Deposit by Miss Helen M. Wright, 1963. Acquired 1968. (Ac.2036)

VAN RENSSELAER, CORNELIA JOSEPHA
(CODWISE) 1810-1890.

Diary, 1889. New Brunswick, N.J. 1 vol. 280

Irregular, very brief entries, many concerned with expenditures; also various details regarding servants. Included among informal household and personal accounts (357 pages). The writer was wife of John Cullen Van Rensselaer (1812-1889).

From Mrs. Alan H. Strong estate, 1931. (Ac.404)

WHITMAN, EDMUND ALLEN, 1860-

Diary, 1889. Cambridge and Boston, Mass. 177 pages. 281

Brief, irregular entries. Personal accounts at end. The writer was a Harvard graduate (1881), attorney, and author, apparently living at this time in Cambridge, with an office in Boston.

Gift of Dr. L. Ethan Ellis, 1959. (A:1722)

LIPPINCOTT, WILLIAM THORNE, 1853-1927.

Diary, 1889-1902, 1904-06. Moorestown, N.J. 17 vols. 282

Brief entries, frequently irregular, dealing with farm matters, neighborhood events (e.g., funerals), religious and organization meetings, etc. The diarist, a Quaker, operated a farm on the King's Highway, two or three miles southwest of Moorestown, formerly occupied by his father Asa R. Lippincott (see 170). It lay both in Camden County (present Cherry Hill Township) and Burlington County (present Maple Shade Township), near the Colestown Cemetery.

Gift of Elizabeth R. Lippincott, 1970. Accompanied by some accounts and miscellaneous papers. (Ac.2488)

FLORENCE MISSION, NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J.

Journal, May 15, 1889-(July 4, 1889) Jan. 23, 1890. New Brunswick, N.J. 5 pages. 283

Brief, regular entries recording gospel meetings, conversions, dealings with alcoholics, etc. The Mission (also known as Florence Crittenton Mission), founded 1889 in alliance with the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union, promoted religious salvation, temperance, and rehabilitation of human derelicts. It was conducted by Mrs. Anda Kilburn (née Ellen M. Smith), grandmother of the poet Joyce Kilmer.

Gift of Kenneth Q. Jennings. (BJ:266; Florence Mission records)

BUTLER, JULIA COLT, 1872-

Diary, June 28, 1889-Dec. 8, 1890. Paterson, N.J.; Paris, etc. 124 pages. 284

The writer was a teen-age school girl, one of the children of Henry V. Butler, a prosperous Paterson manufacturer, with many associates and relatives among other well-to-do families in the vicinity. The diary gives a good picture of her life—social and family visiting, games, interest in sports (including football), church attendance, theater, concerts, a brief trip to Washington, another to relatives in Litchfield, Conn., and Stowe, Vt. About half of it deals with a six-month trip abroad, accompanied by other girls and a chaperone—passage from New York by S.S. *Rhyland*, short stops in Antwerp and Brussels, and three months in a Paris hotel, with daily tutoring in French, music lessons, sightseeing, and entertainments.

Acquired 1962. (Ac.1919; Francis E. Butler papers)

HAWES, HORACE STERLING, 1868-1931.

Diary, Jan. 1-June 1, June 28-July 11, 1890, scattered Dec. 14, 1890-Feb. 3, 1891. New Brunswick, N.J.; Richmond, Va.; Scotland. 113 pages. 284a

Hawes, a lifelong resident of Richmond, Va., in 1890 was a senior at Rutgers College. His diary is a good record of student life, academic, social, and personal. The campus experience, aside from chores incidental to learning, included a good deal of horseplay and some pranks—e.g., stealing of the college-bell clapper (heavy-handed reaction of the president and faculty caused great student resentment); a minstrel show; work for the undergraduate journal, the *Targum*. Hawes went to church on occasion but was exceptionally impressed by a visiting evangelist, B. Fay Mills, whose services he attended eleven times in two weeks. He was an amateur photographer and a shooting enthusiast.

Some parts of the diary concern Richmond; also, it includes a travel journal. Soon after commencement, Hawes and a classmate, Irving Hoagland, set off on a four-month European trip, sailing June 28th on the S.S. *Furnessia*. The passage and subsequent land travel were described quite fully through July 11 (the young men were still in Scotland), at which point the journal breaks off.

Gift of Frank P. Wendt, 1971. (University Archives)

[MUNSELL, ———?]

Farm diary, Jan. 10-March 19, 1890. Jefferson, Iowa. 6 pages. 285

Line-a-day entries concerned with weather, baking, visiting, church attendance, and the like. The diarist, a (young?) farm housewife, entered these records in a volume containing Chester Munsell's farm and personal accounts, memoranda, recipes, etc., beginning in 1876. The Munsells first lived in the vicinity of Bloomington, Ill.

Gift of Warren P. Munsell, 1971. (Ac.2498)

VOORHEES, SARAH RUTGERS (NEIL-SON) 1853-

Diary, March 22, 1891-Nov. 9, 1892. New Brunswick, N.J. 21 pages. 286

Brief entries concerning social and personal activities with her husband, Willard P. Voorhees (1851-1914), attorney and later New Jersey Supreme Court justice. Weather, deaths, etc., noted. After his death, she married Albert J. Jones.

Bequest of Mrs. Albert J. Jones. (A:206)

VERBECK, GUIDO FRIDOLIN, 1830-1898.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 28, 1892. Tokyo, etc., Japan. 183 pages. 286a

Verbeck, a young Dutch engineer, removed to the United States in 1852. A few years later he became a minister of the Reformed Church and soon began a distinguished 39-year career in Japan as a missionary and educator, for some time employed by the imperial government. The present diary—a thin and irregular document—finds him living in Tokyo, sometimes visiting elsewhere, occupied with teaching, lecturing, and preaching.

Received with W. E. Griffis papers, 1928. (Ac.15)

FERM, ALEXIS CONSTANTINE, 1870-1971.

Diary, Aug. 30, 1893-June 25, 1906, Jan. 12, 1909, April 14, 1926-March 21, 1928, July 15, 1942-Nov. 7, 1945. Brooklyn, N.Y.; Stelton and Newfoundland, N.J.; etc. 140 pages. 287

A most interesting record which, despite its long date span, is unfortunately quite irregular. FERM in the 1890's was a young Brooklyn freethinker who was active in the local theosophical society and a student of Indian philosophy, meanwhile holding a series of modest jobs. In 1898 he married Mary Elizabeth (Byrne) Battle, with whom he was to share a life concerned with education. Three years later they started a Children's Playhouse, located at New Rochelle, later Brooklyn, which lasted four years. They subsequently ran a free kindergarten in New York and a farm in Connecticut, then in 1920 they took over the progressive Modern School at Stelton, within the libertarian community sometimes known as the Ferrer Colony. They worked most effectively there through 1925 and again from 1935 until Elizabeth's death (1944) and his subsequent retirement. During the interim they lived on their place at Newfoundland, as they had at other times since its purchase in 1906. From April through June 10, 1927, FERM was connected with the Country Day School at Caldwell, where he was involved in considerable controversy regarding teaching methods.

Gift of JoAnn (Wheeler) Burbank, 1973. (BI:2729; Modern School collection)

STRONG, ALAN HARTWELL, 1856-1925.

Diary, 1894. New Brunswick, N.J. 46 pages.

Occasional, very brief entries, many concerned with his law practice; also financial records.

From Mrs. Alan H. Strong estate, 1931. (Ac.404; Alan H. Strong papers)

HOWELL, ELIZA DUNHAM, 1834-1916.

Diary, 1894, 1906. New York. 2 vols. 289

Short, irregular entries, many pertaining to stocks and other investments; also a European trip, June-December 1906. She was a daughter of Martin A. Howell (1804-1889), industrialist, banker, etc., of New Brunswick, N.J.

Gift of Asher A. Howell, 1956. (Ac.1511)

[ANONYMOUS]

Travel journal, Jan. 30-July 18, 1895. Europe; Wisconsin (?). 81 pages. 290

Short, irregular entries, covering a trip from Nashville, Tenn., to New York, and a Mediterranean cruise aboard the S.S. *Friesland*, short visits in Holland and other European countries, return from London to New York, followed by a stay on a (Wisconsin?) farm, apparently owned by the diarist. The latter may have been associated with a college or religious institution at Nashville.

Gift of Charles A. Philhower, 1962. (Ac.1810)

NELSON, JULIUS, 1858-1916.

Diary, Sept. 30, 1895-Jan. 31, 1896, July 27, 1898-April 20, 1901, July 24, 1908-Oct. 15, 1909, Oct. 1, 1910-Dec. 19, 1915. New Brunswick, Ocean County, etc., N.J. 20 vols. or fascicles. 291

The Danish-born writer was a biologist, particularly noted for his oyster studies. Graduating from the University of Wisconsin (1881), with Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins (1888), he served 1888-1916 both as professor of biology at Rutgers College and biologist of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station. The brief, generally regular diary entries (a few in shorthand) describe his routine of academic work at New Brunswick (he lived in adjacent Highland Park), study and writing, and oyster research in the marsh lands adjoining Barnegat Bay, apparently around the village of Barnegat.

Gift of Mrs. Allen G. Waller, 1962, and Mrs. David A. Waller, 1968. (Ac.1943, 2331; Julius Nelson papers)

[ANONYMOUS]

Diary, April 11, 1896-May 23, 1900. Londonderry, N.H., or vicinity. 48 pages. 292

The diarist was an elderly (spinster?) lady who lived with a sister Mary and one Mason —, evidently also a relative. In short, usually regular entries, she

records a life of constant visiting, correspondence, church affairs (Presbyterian), etc. The visits and letters were exchanged most often with cousins and their families, both local and of other towns in southeastern New Hampshire and northeastern Massachusetts.

Gift of Mrs. Walter F. Sloan, 1967. (Ac.2321)

BALLANTINE, ROBERT F. 1836-1905.

Yachting journal, June 18-Sept. 10, 1896, June 8-Oct. 4, 1901. New York, etc. 66 pages.

A record of vacation coasting trips out of New York City, concerned with visits to society gathering-places (Newport, etc.), fishing, attendance at boat races, and good fellowship aboard. Changes of handwriting suggest that some of the numerous guests sharing the trips also shared the chore of journal-keeping with the host and his wife (Annie Elizabeth Brown).

Ballantine, a wealthy Newark brewer (P. Ballantine & Sons), in 1896 operated the *Eleanor*, in 1901 the 591-ton yacht *Tuscarora*, chartered in Scotland.

Gift of James D. Pitney, 1964. (A:2278)

BARTINE, MARY OAKLEY, 1879-

Diary, Feb. 24-March 9, 1897. Somerville, N.J. 18 pages. 294

Detailed picture of a happy teen-ager's life in a well-to-do family and in constant social movement with similar young people. About the only uncomfortable element in her existence during this short period was a series of visits to a Plainfield dentist.

Gift of Mrs. C. Stewart Hoagland, 1972. (Ac.2702; Gaston family papers)

CONDICT, MARION ANGEVINE (FREEMAN) 1876-

Diary, Sept. 7, 1897-April 21, 1906. Orange, N.J. 253 pages. 294a

An irregular but very full record of personal, family, and local matters, social life, etc. The diarist was a daughter of Wilberforce Freeman (1842-1907), a prominent and prosperous Orange lawyer. In the final entry, a little after her thirtieth birthday, Marion reports her engagement to John H. N. Condict, a local man of whom her family disapproved and whom she married two years later.

Acquired 1977. (Ac.2950)

NEILSON, MARY PUTNAM (WOODBURY) 1846-1914.

Diary, April 17-Nov. 26, 1898, April 29, May 3, 1901, Feb. 21-May 23, 1902. New Brunswick, N.J. 1 vol. 295

Entries, varying in frequency and detail, are con-

cerned often with weather, birds, garden, social life. The writer was wife of James Neilson (1844-1937), well-to-do New Brunswick business man, philanthropist, etc.

Bequest of James Neilson, Jr., 1937. (Neilson family papers)

IDDINGS, JOSEPH PAXSON, 1857-1920.

Geological journal, July 12-29, 1898. Northern New Jersey. 34 pages. 296

An examination of rock formations, many observed in quarries. The writer was a geologist, author of various publications in that field. On cover: "U. S. Geological Survey."

WILBER, FRANCIS EDMOND, 1884-1929.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1899, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1901. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 2 vols. (123+365 pages). 297

The teen-age diarist was a son of Dr. Francis A. Wilber (1851-1891), late professor of analytical chemistry at Rutgers College. In 1899 he was a student at the Rutgers Preparatory School, graduating 1901 to enter Rutgers College in the fall of that year. The diary, in short but regular entries, describes his school life, social activity, sports, some church events, etc. In each of the two years, 1899 and 1901, Wilber enjoyed a six-week vacation at Cedar Beach, in the area of Essex, Vermont. The two small volumes contain also some twenty-eight pages of accounts and memos.

Wilber became a Reformed Church clergyman, spent a number of years in Y.M.C.A. work, and finally served as pastor of a Congregational church in the 1920's.

Gift of Mrs. Sidney P. Noe, 1967, through Dr. Frank Sperduto and the Rutgers Preparatory School. (Ac.2322)

GRIFFIS, SARAH FRANCES (KING) 1868-1959.

Diary, Jan. 1-Feb. 22, April 26-28, Nov. 9-Dec. 31, 1900, Jan. 1-Sept. 9, 1904, Sept. 17-Dec. 3, 1905, May 28, 1906-Nov. 8, 1908, June 27-Sept. 18, 1909, 1921-25. Ithaca, Pulaski, N.Y.; New York City; Europe. 5 vols. 298

The diarist, a Vassar graduate (1890), was a teacher in Ithaca for two or three years prior to her marriage in June 1900 to William E. Griffis (1843-1928), pastor of the local First Congregational Church, who retired in 1903 from the active ministry to occupy himself with writing, lecturing, and travel. The entries are usually brief, sometimes irregular. The periods 1906 and 1909 cover European trips with her husband.

Gift of Mrs. Katharine G. M. Johnson, 1964. (Ac. 2074; William E. Griffis papers)

NEWMAN, FREDERICK BERNARD.

Nautical journal, Oct. 3, 1900-May 21, 1904.
Far East, etc. 43 pages. 299

Very brief, irregular entries covering the writer's service as a sailor on board the U.S.S. *Kentucky*: passage from Brooklyn, through the Mediterranean and the Suez Canal; fleet duty, January 1901-March 1904, in the Far East (Japan, China, the Philippines, etc.); and return. The book contains also (41 pages) miscellaneous memos, tables, diagrams, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Austin A. Hurley, 1963. (A:1990)

CULP, FLORENCE M. (BURNS) 1874-

Diary, 1902-03, 1914-17, 1934, 1937, 1939-40, 1943-45. Glen Moore, Pa.; Bound Brook, New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 12 vols. 300

The writer was wife of Rev. Cordie J. Culp (1872-1952), Presbyterian pastor, 1900-04, of Fairview Church, Glen Moore; 1904-18, Bound Brook; 1918-47, First Church, New Brunswick. The regular, somewhat full entries give a good account of the life led by a clergyman's wife—church services, funerals, choir, Sunday school classes, church society meetings, visits, etc.—as well as household and family events, vacation trips, etc.

From Mrs. Cordie J. Culp estate, 1963. (A:2052)

THOMPSON, AARON J. 1837-

Diary, March 1902-March 19, 1906, 1908-11, 1915, 1917, 1921-Nov. 10, 1922. Readington Township, N.J. 7 vols. 301

The diarist was a farmer (until he removed, 1908, to Three Bridges) and an officer of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Readington. Entries vary in size and frequency, dealing with farming, weather, insurance affairs, local events, etc.

Gift of Elias W. Thompson, 1950. (Ac.482)

NAUGHRIGHT, ANNA DE YOE.

Travel journal, Aug. 9, 1902-April 16, 1903. British Isles, France, Monaco, Italy. 2 vols. (199 pages). 302

Full, sometimes irregular entries. The writer was a young woman, apparently from Morris County, N.J., who subsequently (1905) entered the New Jersey State Normal School at Trenton. Traveling with a Mrs. Graves and the latter's children, she sailed from New York aboard the S.S. *Furnessia*, landing in North Ireland. They visited various parts of Ireland, the Isle of Man, Scotland, England, Paris, Monte Carlo and vicinity, Naples, Rome, etc.

Gift of Mrs. Willard L. De Yoe, 1966, through Mrs. Walter F. Sloan. (Ac.2248)

VAN WINKLE, EDWARD, 1879-

Diary, 1904-16. Jersey City, N.J.; Brooklyn and New York. 13 vols. 303

The writer was consulting engineer and patent attorney, with office in New York City and home in Jersey City and (from c.1909) Brooklyn; also active in affairs of the Holland Society of New York. The diary deals considerably with professional and business operations.

Gift of Major Edward Van Winkle. (Ac.669)

MAGEE, ABBIE ELIZA, 1847-1909.

Diary, Jan. 1-Dec. 31, 1905. Monmouth County, N.J. 122 pages. 304

Very brief, regular entries: domestic and farm chores, visits, family events, weather, sewing (evidently part done professionally), etc. The writer was an unmarried woman (daughter of Capt. James J. R. Magee of Marlboro Township) who lived with various relatives, in 1905 with a niece, Mrs. J. Van McElwaine (Mary Kate Kipp) on a farm near Tennent.

Gift of Mrs. Charles E. Wikoff, Jr., 1963. (A:2050)

WILCOX, ANNA B.

Travel journal, Feb. 7-May 3, 1905. Italy, etc. 61 pages. 305

Covers a trip from New York, travel and sightseeing in Italy, France, and England, in company with her husband Asa A. Wilcox (a Paterson, N.J., attorney) and daughter.

Gift of Mrs. Walter F. Sloan, 1965. (A:2132)

WERNER, ADELAIDE.

Diary, June 12-29, 1906, Feb. 5-16, 1907. New York City; London. 65 pages. 306

Record of a 1906 trip abroad, beginning with a day's stopover at Hoboken, where the diarist and her party (parents, brother and sister, and an aunt) boarded the *Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse*. They landed at Plymouth on June 18 and proceeded to London, where they spent ten days in sightseeing, then went on to Leamington, at which point the entries cease. The brief 1907 diary covers mostly Adelaide's experiences as a student in a (private?) school near Columbia University, to which she traveled by streetcar or subway from her home elsewhere in New York. She was a bright, well-bred young lady (probably in her teens), daughter of a Louis Werner. Although neither set of entries continued long, they are full and interesting.

Acquired 1973 (William A. Chapman Fund). (Ac.2798)

PLACE, ANNA MILLER (NEWKIRK) 1841-1918.

Travel journal, May 28, 1909-Jan. 18, 1910.

Europe. 1 vol.

307

Regular entries, concerned with the voyage from New York to Queenstown (S.S. *Cedric*); travel and visits in the British Isles, France, Italy, and other countries; return voyage, Boulogne to New York (S.S. *President Grant*). The writer was a widow living at New Rochelle, N.Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Eddy.

Gift of Fred Sisser III, 1961. (A:1879)

CHASE, EDWARD DUDLEY, 1891-1955.

Diary, Aug. 29, 1909-Nov. 30, 1912. New Brunswick, Rahway, N.J., etc. 204 pages. 307a

Essentially a student journal but of broader interest than most. The diary began a few days before Chase joined his fellow freshmen at Rutgers, and continued into his senior year. With a well-provided family living at Rahway, an easy commuting distance from the college, his hometown associations were uninterrupted, and it was not until the fall of 1912 that he rented a room in New Brunswick.

The diarist was very nearly the stereotype college student of his day—a faithful but undistinguished scholar (his poor spelling survived the four years intact), an active, congenial young man who constantly socialized and traveled about, with classmates, Rahway friends, and members of the family. He participated in all sports and campus activities (including interclass warfare), attended games, dances, lectures, debates, occasional plays or moving pictures, rode in automobiles, collected stamps, joined a fraternity, went to church irregularly, played cards and chess, ate banana splits, skated, tended the lawn, earned a little money by surveying and other engineering chores, went shopping ("Bought a derby to night"), and interested himself in that new phenomenon, the airplane. The diary reflects life generally, as much as it does college life, in that segment of the twentieth century.

Dudley Chase, a civil engineer, subsequently held positions with several corporations, died in Maryland.

Gift of Mrs. Mary Carson, 1971. (University Archives)

DU BOIS-REYMOND, FRAU MARIE.

"Tagebuch über meine Studien von chinesischer Musik," Oct. 17, 1909-May 1913. Shanghai, etc., China. 47+21 pages. 308

Very full occasional entries, devoted entirely to the writer's observations, inquiries, and other activities relating to Chinese music. Apparently a well-trained amateur musicologist, she lived in the Western colony at Shanghai (where her husband [?], Dr. Claude du Bois-Reymond, was a member of the Deutsche Medizinschule faculty) and spent much time collecting information on the subject, with the aid of longer-established resi-

dents (e.g., the family of English missionary Dr. Timothy Richard). Through interpreters she communicated with Chinese scholars and musicians, who frequently sang or played their instruments for her. The diary for 1911 fully describes a performance of song and instrumental music (both religious and secular) in Shanghai by the visiting abbot from a Buddhist monastery, She Tu Szu ("She-du-sze"), near Ningpo; also similar performances by the abbot and monks during her visit to Tai Ching Kung ("Tai-tsching-kung"), a Taoist monastery in the vicinity of Tsingtao. At these and other times, she made phonograph recordings and collected Chinese instruments, which were sent to Dr. Erich M. von Hornbostel for the Psychologisches Institut at Berlin. Her contributions provided much of the source material for Erich Fischer's doctoral dissertation, *Beiträge zur Erforschung der chinesischen Musik* (1910).

Acquired c.1960. (Ac.2849)

MULLEN, CHARLES T.

Patrolman's notebook, Aug. 13, 1910-July 11, 1916. Trenton, N.J. 256 pages. 309

A journal-like record covering activities in which Mullen was involved as a policeman. The entries, which are in narrative form (irregular but generally full and detailed), deal with a familiar range of human and civic problems—accidents, thefts, assaults, fires, gambling, and so on. Included are memos concerning unsafe pavement, vacant properties, vacation absences, removals, etc., on his beat. Following each entry is a notation ("O.K.") signed usually by one of the police sergeants, evidently to indicate that its contents had been recorded subsequently in the official station-house or department journal.

Acquired 1969. (Ac.2421)

WEYL, WALTER EDWARD, 1873-1919.

Diary, Aug. 31, 1911-Nov. 2, 1913, March 22-23, 1915, Feb. 9-May 5, Aug. 12, 1917-June 9, 1918. New York and Woodstock, N.Y., etc. 9 vols. 310

Dr. Weyl was an economist with radical leanings, a professional writer, author of several books and many articles on current economic problems and related social and political subjects. He was associated with Progressive Party interests in 1912. The full, detailed entries are concerned frequently with his writing—ideas, plans, and outlines for books, articles, plays, etc.; observation of usable material, notes of progress, public response to his work, etc. The diaries for March 1915 and February-May 1917 are filled with observations during wartime trips, respectively, in East Prussia and the Orient (China, Manchuria, Korea, Japan).

Gift of Nathaniel Weyl, 1961. (Ac.1885)

PLACE, ANNA MILLER (NEWKIRK)
1841-1918.

Diary, Jan. 1, 1912-June 29, 1918. New Rochelle, N.Y.; Pittsburgh, Pa., etc. 2 vols. 311

Brief entries. The writer, daughter of Thompson and Sarah Cordelia (Miller) Newkirk, married 1859 James W(illiam?) Barker and 1872 James Keyes Place, and lived variously at Pittsburgh, New York City, etc. During most of the diary period she was with a daughter Cordelia ("Cora") and her husband, Dr. Robert C. Eddy, at New Rochelle, living a comfortable and active life, with many New York City trips (shopping, shows, etc.), visits to daughters there and Worcester, Mass., later Pittsburgh (where she made extended stays).

Gift of Fred Sisser III, 1961. (A:1879)

HEROY, ANNE PLUYMERT, 1855-1939.

Travel journals, June 4-Oct. 22, 1912; Jan. 21-Nov. 14, 1922; June 5-Oct. 31, 1926. Europe and England. 4 vols. 311a

A record of three leisurely European trips, shared with several companions: 1912, from New York aboard the S.S. *Carpattia*, travel and hotel stops in Italy, Switzerland, Germany, the Netherlands, and England, from which she returned on the *Minnehaha*; 1922, a longer trip, first by S.S. *Arabic* to the Mediterranean, her route this time from Monaco and the French Riviera through Italy, Switzerland, France, and England, the return voyage by S.S. *Majestic*; in 1926 she sailed on the *Minnetonka*, spending four months in England, France, Switzerland, and Italy, returning to New York aboard the *Roma*. The detailed journal describes sightseeing, shopping, visits to museums, historic sites and antiquities, alpine and other scenic localities, much social contact with similar travelers.

The diarist, a native of Newark, N.J., was totally deaf before she reached the age of twenty, but became adept at lipreading and was able to manage uncommonly well despite the handicap. At the time of her 1912 trip she was living in New York with sisters and a widowed mother. By 1922 her mother and one sister were dead, the New York house had been disposed of, and she was living with a younger sister. She died April 30, 1939, at her home in East Orange, N.J.

Gift of Miss Mary L. Dyckman, 1978. (Ac.2983)

[ANONYMOUS]

"Automobile record," Oct. 13, 1913-March 14, 1915 (irregular). Montclair, N.J., etc. 24 pages. 312

A travel journal which follows the purchase of a new four-passenger Winton touring car. With detailed accompanying tables of mileage, fuel and tire usage,

etc., it serves to document the rather primitive circumstances of automobile ownership sixty years ago. It was an expensive convenience—or indulgence—which consumed gasoline at the rate of nine miles per gallon and numerous \$32 tires whose life expectancy was about seven thousand miles.

The proprietor was evidently a Montclair resident (initials "P.T.O.") who had a wife Nannie and a teenage son Phil. The trips, of varying frequency and distance, largely involved localities within the state. Some were for pleasure, others for the purpose of inspecting water companies, power plants, etc. Since the notations regarding inspection trips were marked "PUC," it is supposed that "P.T.O." was connected with the New Jersey Public Utilities Commission. (Ac.99)

GOSSE, SIR EDMUND WILLIAM, 1849-1928.

"What I saw and heard; a diary kept by Sir Edmund Gosse, C.B., July-August [i.e., June 28-Aug. 25], 1914." London, England. *Type-script copy*. 46 pages. 313

Although in diary form, this is more of a retrospective document ("Revised and completed Oct. 16, 1914").

"In these few pages I propose to set down what I happened to see and hear at first hand at the breaking out of the war. I do so for the possible amusement of my granddaughter and her children, long after I am gone. I am under no illusion about the historical value of these notes, but I think they may have some personal interest in time to come, as a record of scenes witnessed and words heard almost at the centre of affairs by one of no authority or responsibility, who was a careful observer."

The observations and reports of conversation are detailed and dramatic. Gosse, a man of literary importance and for ten years librarian to the House of Lords, was well acquainted with Lord Haldane (who appears prominently in the present narrative) and other leading political figures.

Acquired 1948. (Ac.19; J. Alexander Symington collection)

DE YOE, LUTHER, 1858-1947.

Diary, Sept. 7, 1915-July 1, 1918, Aug. 30, 1931-Sept. 3, 1933 (sparse), Aug. 13, 1936-Nov. 27, 1938, April 16, 1939. Germantown, Pa. 2 vols. (183+61 pages). 314

The writer was a Lutheran clergyman, graduate of Gettysburg College and Gettysburg Seminary, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Germantown, Pa., 1904-25, thereafter engaged in general mission work. The entries, which vary in fulness and frequency, provide in the earlier period a good picture of his pastoral, family, and personal life. During the 1930's, a widower and

in poor health, he continued to perform limited church duties (apparently still at Trinity, assisting sometimes also in other parishes) while bearing his infirmities with Christian resignation.

Gift of Mrs. Willard L. De Yoe, 1966, through Mrs. Walter F. Sloan. (Ac.2248)

DURHAM, ELIZABETH WYCKOFF, 1900-

Diary, Sept. 12, 1915-June 21(?), 1917. New Brunswick, N.J. 16 pages. 314a

It is appropriate that these irregular entries are on blank pages of a Rutgers College student handbook. Although she lived eight or nine blocks from the campus, Betty was much interested in Rutgers. Virtually every entry describes college events which she attended (chapel services, athletic meets or practice sessions, class-day and commencement exercises, the 1916 anniversary celebration, an organ recital, etc.) or girlish social contacts with the students. After high school (1917), she entered what is now Douglass College and graduated in its first class. Most of her subsequent working life was devoted to Rutgers, where she served as editor of the *Alumni Monthly* and in other alumni-relations activity.

Gift of the diarist, about 1972. (University Archives)

NEWELL, JULIA (FLORANCE) 1898-

Travel journal, July 24-Aug. 4, 1916. New Brunswick, N.J., etc. 71 pages. 315

Covers "An Ideal Automobile Trip" in "Cadillac Car 51," from New Brunswick to New Hampshire and return, in company with her parents and others. The writer, later married to Duncan H. Newell, was daughter of William E. Florance, New Brunswick attorney, public official, insurance executive, bank director, etc. (Ac.2851)

DE YOE, WILLARD LUTHER, 1895-1966.

Diary, Jan. 4-April 11, 1917, Jan. 9-30, 1918. Princeton, N.J., etc. 18 pages. 316

Irregular entries, generally brief. De Yoe, later a Paterson (N.J.) attorney, in 1917 was a student of Princeton University. The very sparse record of 1918 was kept by him as a soldier in the 413th Telegraph Battalion during the unit's shipment from New York to Le Havre, via England.

Gift of Mrs. Willard L. De Yoe, 1966, through Mrs. Walter F. Sloan. (Ac.2248)

REED, CHARLES HAROLD, 1895-1971.

Military journal, March 6, 1917-March 26, 1919. Camp Dix, N.J.; Virginia; France; etc. 75 pages. 317

An irregular record, concise and non-literary. It is

filled with exact detail but appears to have been written after the war—perhaps copied from an original pocket journal or (more likely?) constructed from wartime letters. Whatever the case, it well illustrates the life of a typical young officer in the first World War. (In postwar civilian life, he lived in New Brunswick and Piscataway Township, N.J., running a book and stationery store at the former place.)

The writer, a recent college graduate, was commissioned a second lieutenant in April 1917 and subsequently received training at Fort Myer and Camp Lee (Va.), Camp Sevier (S.C.), finally Camp Dix, N.J., where he became an officer in Company M, 311th Regiment, 78th Division. His battalion sailed from Boston to England in May 1918 and by the middle of June was in France. After two months in Pas de Calais, the division moved to the southeast, where it participated in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne campaigns. Ten days before the Armistice, Lieutenant Reed was wounded near Grandpré (Ardennes province) and spent his remaining overseas months in hospitalization, treatment, and a pleasant recuperation on the Riviera. He sailed for home in March 1919, meantime (December 1918) having been commissioned captain (he had been a first lieutenant since January).

Gift of Mrs. Charles H. Reed, 1972, with scrap-books and other related material. (Ac.2704)

WELSH, ROBERT EDGAR, 1892-1966.

Military journal, May 27, 1918-Sept. 4, 1919. Camp Dix; Florida; France; Great Britain. 110 pages. 317a

The diarist was a farmer from the Calton (N.J.) area; after the war he ran a turkey farm at Fairmount, also served as a milk inspector. His induction into the Army at Flemington, on May 27, 1918, was followed by a nearly four-week stay at Camp Dix and three months at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, a few miles from Jacksonville, Fla., with no training or lasting duty assignments. He was shipped overseas nevertheless, landing at Brest on October 14, and moved on to central France two weeks later. At Nevers, on November 5 (shortly before the Armistice), he was attached to the Garden Service, an obscure function of the Quartermaster Corps, whose current duty was the running of several farms nearby. Welsh's group, about twenty men, operated one of the farms until May 11, 1919. From May 12 until August 16 he was assigned to the headquarters detachment of an installation at Montierchaume, eighty-odd miles west of Nevers. Four days later he embarked at Brest for the homeward voyage. While stationed at Nevers and Montierchaume he was promoted three times (to sergeant, August 11) and enjoyed several visits to Marseille, the French Riviera and Monaco, to Paris, England, and Scotland.

Gift of Norman C. Wittwer, 1978. The pocket diary

contains twelve additional pages of notes, also is accompanied by more than sixty wartime letters and cards, most of them written by Welsh to his sister. (Ac.3000)

TOMLINSON, WARREN EARL, 1888-1968.

Military journal, July 21, 1918-June 19, 1919. France. 72 pages. 318

Tomlinson was a soldier assigned to the Machine Gun Company, 323rd Regiment, 81st Division. The journal records, in limited detail, his passage overseas, a few weeks of service in the trenches, and a long period following the Armistice, during which time his unit was stationed chiefly at Autricourt, in Alsace. In February he became captain's orderly and mail orderly.

The diarist's home, at this time, was at Prospect, Va. Working as a carpenter or mechanic, he subsequently lived in several localities, from about 1950 in the vicinity of Farmingdale, N.J.

Gift of Keith Tomlinson, 1971. (Ac.2661; Warren E. Tomlinson papers)

SCHOFIELD, WATSON PERCY, 1892-

Military journal, Aug. 18, 1918-April 29, 1919. France. 96 pages. 318a

The diarist was a noncommissioned officer in Battery B, 308th Field Artillery Regiment, 78th Division. On August 17, after a period of training in Brittany, the 308th was moved to the Toul sector, near Nancy, where it operated in support of the 90th Division during the St. Mihiel offensive (September). Being relieved on October 4th, it shifted to the Argonne Forest, west of Verdun, and rejoined its own division. At the end of hostilities in November, it moved to Haudainville, a few miles below Verdun, and proceeded three weeks later to a location some distance to the south. There, at a village (Senailly) northwest of Dijon, it remained until the end of April, when it moved again, this time to Marseille for embarkation and the homeward voyage.

The journal (on 4½-inch leaves from a pocket notebook) is a good record of combat experience during the first World War, and of a soldier's life in France. Sergeant Schofield, a native of Connecticut, was employed in the Algonquin Woolen Mill (of which his father was superintendent), Passaic, N.J., before the United States entered the war. He subsequently continued in the woolen business until retirement.

Gift of the diarist, 1977. The library has also (presented by his brother, Ernest L. Schofield) an edited transcript of the journal; an original and a typewritten copy of the "History of Battery 'B,'" written February-April 1919 at Senailly by Sergeant Schofield and two others; a scrapbook and some memorabilia of the war. (Ac.2946)

HILL, FREDERICK PARSELL, 1862-1957.

Diary, 1919-50. Bermuda; Nantucket and Siasconset, Mass. 32 vols. 319

Brief entries. The writer was an architect in New York until April 1919; 1919-35 in Bermuda (Pembroke Hall and Somerset Bridge); from 1935 in Nantucket. His summers were spent for years at Siasconset.

Gift of Mrs. Frederick P. Hill, 1957. (A:1556)

REDDING, WILLIAM FOSTER, 1860-

Diary, 1922-23, 1937-53. Hackettstown, etc., N.J. 19 vols. 320

A literate daily record showing a relatively broad range of activities and interests typical of the period. Redding was an intelligent New Jersey farmer of some education, in 1922 on Schooley's Mountain (Pleasant Grove); 1923 at Anthony; from the late 1930's in retirement at Hackettstown.

Gift of Mrs. Frederick Kendall Kelley, 1960. (A:1844)

TOMLINSON, WARREN EARL, 1888-1968.

Diary, Dec. 9, 1924, Jan. 1-May 16, July 7-Dec. 25, 1925. New York City; Bayonne, N.J. 33 pages. 321

Brief, irregular or occasional entries. Tomlinson (of Prospect, Va.) went to New York in December 1924, worked from Jan. 12 at the Colony Theater in New York, from March 15 at the Elco Works, Bayonne. He was variously a carpenter, mechanic, plumber, etc., born in Indiana, lived in a number of places, finally (from about 1950) near Farmingdale, N.J. At the Elco Works he was involved in boatbuilding.

Gift of Keith Tomlinson, 1971. (Ac.2661; Warren E. Tomlinson papers)

FULLER, JOHN FREDERICK CHARLES, 1878-1966.

Journal of a military tour, Oct. 22-Dec. 2, 1926. India and present Pakistan. 48 pages. 322

A high-ranking officer attached to the British War Office, Fuller made the visit "to establish a personal link between the W.O. & Delhi, to discuss the changes which were influencing Home policy, to learn the difficulties which confronted India so that the War Office might modify its policy accordingly." He spent about ten days at Delhi, discussing the Indian military and political situation with General Sir Andrew Skeen and other officers. These conversations and his own reactions, which are entered in detail, deal considerably with mechanization, tanks, Indianization of the army, Afghanistan, Russia, and the staff college at Quetta. The largest part of his stay, nearly a month, was devoted to

a tour of the Afghanistan-India (now Pakistan) frontier in the areas west of Rawalpindi and around Quetta. Fuller was not only an officer but also a noted military authority. His journal of the India trip is both interesting and informative.

From the J. F. C. Fuller estate, 1968, through William Sloane. (Ac.2340; J. F. C. Fuller papers)

THOMPSON, ELIAS WORTMAN, 1866-1950.

Diary, 1932, 1934, Jan. 1-Oct. 23, 1944. Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y. 3 vols. 323

The writer was pastor of the First Reformed Church, Hastings-on-Hudson, from 1906 to about 1946. The entries, varying in frequency and length, deal commonly with his pastoral activities.

Gift of Elias W. Thompson, 1950. (Ac.482)

CULP, CORDIE JACOB, 1872-1952.

Travel journal, June 28-Aug. 20, 1932. Palestine, etc. 117 pages. 324

Regular entries covering a European-Mediterranean tour with his wife—short visits in France, Italy, Greece, and the Levant (about half the pages deal with the Holy Land). The writer was pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Brunswick, N.J.

From Mrs. Cordie J. Culp estate, 1963. (A:2052)

FULLER, JOHN FREDERICK CHARLES, 1878-1966.

War journal, Oct. 3-Nov. 24, 1935. Ethiopia, Italy, etc. 22 pages. 325

Retired British officer and well-known military writer, General Fuller visited the Ethiopian War theater as a correspondent. The journal begins with his departure from London and a short stay in Italy. There his reputation and connections secured him an interview with Mussolini, contacts with other Italian officials, and passage on a troop-carrying ship out of Naples, which reached Massawa on Oct. 17. The next thirty-eight days were spent either at Asmara (where he wrote a number of articles) or in trips to military locations as far south as Adigrat and Aduwa.

Fuller's view of the war was entirely professional, unshaded by any sympathy for the victims (the Italians "mean well of this country"). As a military observer, however, he had little to say of the invading army which was not deprecatory, even contemptuous. The campaign, with its weak logistic base, had been planned by a "strategical lunatic." Fuller considered the Italians, especially those of the Blackshirt units, to be poor soldiers—"muddlers," slovenly and ill-trained.

From the J. F. C. Fuller estate, 1968, through William Sloane. (Ac.2340; J. F. C. Fuller papers)

DE ZOETE, BERYL, 1884-1962.

"War Diary," Sept. 3, 1939-Jan. 6, 1940. London, England. 51 pages. 326

Full, irregular entries dealing with observations, events, and experiences in London at the outbreak of World War II. The writer was a friend of orientalist Arthur D. Waley and member of a circle which included many authors and other noted individuals.

Acquired 1963. (Ac.1993; Arthur D. Waley papers)

WOOD, JANET MARGARET, 1907-

"Log of Clubmobile No. 1, Base No. 1," March 14-April 22, 1943. Cheltenham, etc., England. 42 pages. 327

Journal of an American Red Cross "clubmobile," operated by three young women, of whom Miss Wood was captain. Ranging out of Cheltenham, they visited military units and installations in a radius of about fifteen miles, dispensing doughnuts, coffee, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, etc. Several entries are in a different hand. In same volume are lists of supplies and other memoranda.

Presented 1965. (A:2121)

PATE, MAURICE, 1894-

Travel journal, March 5-June 19, 1946. Europe, Asia, Latin America. 136 pages. *Photocopy of typescript.* 328

"Some notes on trip with the Hoover mission." Detailed, informal record of a 50,000-mile airplane trip. The writer was a member of the party accompanying former-President Hoover during the worldwide food survey which he undertook at the request of President Truman. To counter the postwar threat of famine, reduce hoarding, and instill confidence, the mission conferred with local government leaders, and with American diplomatic, military, and relief officials in thirty-eight countries, for the purpose of planning the flow of food, not only from the United States but also within the respective countries. The narrative describes economic and political conditions, reports conversations and meetings, and covers the official and personal activity of the party generally. Maurice Pate, who had served previously (1916-1917) under Hoover in Belgium, was director (1941-1946) of the American Red Cross relief to prisoners of war. From 1947 he was executive director of UNICEF.

Gift of Tracy S. Voorhees, 1965. (Ac.2094)

DE ZOETE, BERYL, 1884-1962.

Travel journal, July 24-Aug. 8, 14, 1954. Lisbon, etc. 43 pages. 329

Full, literate account of a voyage from England to Brazil, via Portugal. The writer, a London resident,

was a noted student of dance, etc., friend of orientalist Arthur D. Waley and many other English writers, intellectuals, etc.

Acquired 1963. (Ac.1993; Arthur D. Waley papers)

[ANONYMOUS]

Honeymoon journal, March 25-30, 1956. Bermuda. 42 pages. 330

Full record of observations, touring, entertainments, etc. The entries were made by both David and Marilyn (the unidentified couple), apparently of New Jersey, who were staying at the Coral Island Club Hotel.

Gift of Mrs. Walter F. Sloan, 1965. (Ac.2132)

HULSIZER, MARY BURR, 1889-

Travel journal, April 9-Dec. 8, 1957. Europe. 163 pages. 330a

Covers fully an eight-month period of travel, sight-seeing, shopping, social contacts, etc., with stays of varying length in eleven countries, the longest in England, Italy, Germany, Switzerland, France, and Spain. The diarist, from 1928 until her retirement in June 1955, had been supervisor of health and nursing in the Newark public school system.

Gift of Miss Hulsizer, 1977. (Ac.2976)

Addenda

CLARKE, BENJAMIN, 1644?-1689.

Farm journal, Jan. 1, 1688/9-Nov. 19, 1690. Piscataway Township, N.J. 28 pages. *Microfilm copy*, 1969. 331

Headed "Expences at Clarks Planatation" but has very little to do with expenses. It is a true farm journal, a compact daily record of plowing, seeding, harvest, labor, trips to the mill, weather observations, etc. Recorded also are some personal and social activities not concerned with farming, e.g., attendance at meeting (the diarist was a Quaker).

Benjamin Clarke, a native of England and sometime merchant of Perth Amboy, N.J., owned and operated a farm in Piscataway Township, bounding the Raritan River about a mile and a half below present Bound Brook. He kept the journal for this "plantation" with regularity until Oct. 7, 1689, a week before his death. From that date onward, his son Benjamin Clarke, Jr. (1670-1747), continued the journal, for a time with equal regularity, but March 15-31, 1690, was omitted and thereafter only scattering entries were made. Of the twenty-eight leaves, each with blank verso, one is entirely lacking and six others have portions torn from them, with resulting loss of text for

Aug. 23-Sept. 24, Oct. 1-23, Nov. 1-22, Dec. 9-22, 1689, and April 1-30, July 1-Aug. 30, 1690.

The younger Benjamin Clarke in December 1695 sold his considerable Piscataway Township acreage and in 1696 removed to newly acquired land on the Stony Brook, where eighty years later the Battle of Princeton was fought. In the volume containing the journal is much other material: his father's 1688 inventory of grain, stock, and other farm items; also his own farm accounts, 1691-1723, for both Piscataway and Stony Brook; eighteen pages of undated cookery recipes; genealogical records of Benjamin Clarke, Jr. (1670-1747), John Clarke (1700-1768), and William Clarke (1736-1802). A latter-day notation reads as follows: "This book was examined, and an article written concerning it, which was sent to the State Gazette for publication dec. 1875 by Joseph H. West, reporter, Hamilton Square, N.J."

Gift of Mrs. René Pigeon, 1969. The original manuscript volume is owned by the Princeton University Library. (D-107; Ac.2389)

WEYMOUTH FURNACE, WEYMOUTH, N.J.

Journal, Jan. 1, 1818-Jan. 31, 1820 (typescript copy), Feb. 1, 1843-Jan. 31, 1844. Weymouth, N.J. 45 + 24 pages. 332

Regular entries of one or two lines each, dealing not only with the furnace operations but also with local events, coming and going of various persons, the weather, and so on. Some typical examples of the 1843-1844 manuscript entries (which accompany daily records of the employees' work days and of coal loads delivered): "Geo. came home. Mr Colt dismissed his school to day"; "Simon Brown found Frozen to death"; "Sch[ooner] Highlander Launched at Mays Landing"; "Replanting Sweet Potatoes"; "George Shinn Left here A.M. for the state of Ohio." On several pages and the cover of this folio-sized journal are accounts of ore received from Schuylkill, rails shipped to Wilmington and elsewhere, produce bought Feb. 7, 1843-Jan. 24, 1844, etc.; also a weekly time tabulation for twenty-six men.

The typescript 1818-1820 journal was presented by Arthur D. Pierce c.1968 (Ac.2833), the 1843-1844 manuscript journal a gift of the Historical Society of Princeton, 1978, through Joseph J. Felcone, librarian (Ac.3025).

CLAIRVILLE, WILLIAM HOWARD, 1825-1910.

Civil War Journal, May 4-25, June 25, 1862. Virginia. 22 pages. 333

Battery B, First New Jersey Artillery, to which Sergeant Clairville belonged, was a former Essex County militia unit. During the period of this journal it served in the Peninsular Campaign, camped nearby when the Confederates withdrew from Yorktown on May 3, 1862. In the following weeks it moved in stages westerly to Williamsburg, north to the vicinity of New Kent Court House, finally crossing the Pamunkey River on the 25th. The diarist records these experiences graphically and rather fully, with frequent attention to the devastation, the abandoned Confederate materiel and supplies, the hardships caused by heavy rain, mud, and primitive roads.

Accompanying the journal are five letters to his wife Mary Morrison, April 30, 1862-April 16, 1863, written variously from the Yorktown area, Harrison's Landing, Fredericksburg, and Falmouth. There are also two contemporary narratives, possibly intended for newspaper use (at least four of his letters were published in the *Newark Daily Advertiser* during the fall of 1863). The first narrative (27 pages), covering Dec. 3-16, 1862, concerns the Battle of Fredericksburg; the second, "Our Last Movement In Virginia," is a 36-page account of the events at Chancellorsville, April 28-May 6, 1863. Both are excellent, well-written and detailed.

The writer, a native of New York State, lived from about 1861 at Newark, listed in the city directories as an engraver. First a private in one of the three-month militia regiments which New Jersey raised at the outbreak of war, he joined Battery B as a sergeant in September 1861 and remained with it through three years of very active service.

Gift of Charles F. Clairville, 1978, along with thirteen letters, 1899-1909, to W. H. Clairville from Michael Hanifen of Ottawa, Ill., relating to their service with Battery B. The latter published a history of the battery in 1905. (Ac.3003; William H. Clairville papers)

ROEBLING, WASHINGTON AUGUSTUS, 1837-1926.

Civil War journal, June 20, 1862-Aug. 27, Oct. 2, 1863. Virginia; West Virginia. 104 pages. 334

Subsequently a staff officer, promoted to brevet-colonel, later to become famous as an engineer, Roebling at this time was a second lieutenant, engaged chiefly in the building of bridges: June 20-Aug. 7, 1862, at Fredericksburg; Oct. 16 through mid-January 1863 at Harpers Ferry; repair of a bridge at Romney, Va., in February 1863. The journal, accompanied by some fifty pages of notes, deals variously with construction details, the problems of supply, equipment, and workers—these being obtained (as volunteers?) from nearby regiments and from among the local civilians, including escaped slaves, prisoners, even a Confederate deserter. It was quite

irregular in the final months, during which time Roebling was occupied considerably with accounts and pay records.

Gift of the John A. Roebling estate, 1958. (A:1629; Roebling family papers) For Roebling's later journal, see 208a.

SYLVESTER, GILBERT D. 1834-1893.

Civil War journal, Sept. 1, 1862-June 29, 1863. Virginia, etc. *Photocopy of 1978 typescript*. 5 pages. 335

Brief, sometimes irregular entries. Private Sylvester enlisted Sept. 1, 1862, in Company K of the 30th New Jersey Volunteers, a nine-month regiment raised in Somerset and two adjacent counties. It left Flemington a month later and, after several days in Washington, set up a camp southeast of the city. There it remained, drilling, clearing timber, and improving the camp, until Dec. 2. It then moved south to Port Tobacco, Md., west to Liverpool Landing, and crossed the Potomac to Aquia Creek, Va., where its men worked at the dock, loading and unloading, with some drill, etc. After six weeks the regiment shifted a few miles southward to Belle Plain, which it left on April 28 and occupied other locations east of Fredericksburg. In mid-June the homeward trip began. The Thirtieth was back in Flemington on the 19th, mustered-out on the 27th. During its nine months it had experienced no combat but served essentially as a labor unit, with the usual camp functions and picket duty.

Gift of the Hillsborough Township Historic Commission (through its chairman, Robert W. Moevs), 1978. The original journal, owned by Mrs. Frances E. Elfo, contains also three Civil War poems (5 pages in typescript copy). Sylvester lived subsequently at Middlebush, N.J. (Ac.3007)

HONEYMAN, ROBERT RAYMOND, 1836-1873.

Civil War journal, Oct. 8-Nov. 29, 1862. Washington, etc., D.C. 20 pages. 336

Having raised an infantry company which became part of the 31st New Jersey Volunteers, Honeyman was made successively regimental major, lieutenant-colonel, finally acting commander. This journal records the first two months of his service and that of his regiment.

On Oct. 5, 1862, eighteen days after its muster-in at Flemington, N.J., the Thirty-First took up a position ("Camp Warren") 4½ miles north of Washington, near Tennallytown, D.C. During the next eight weeks it occupied itself rather pleasantly with roadbuilding, digging of rifle pits, and similar labors. This congenial existence—which included a good deal of socializing, visits to Washington, etc.—ended on November 30, when the regiment moved, in deepening winter, to a

new location not far from Fredericksburg.

Honeyman was a young merchant from Oldwick (then "New Germantown"), N.J., to which he returned when the regiment's term of enlistment expired in June 1863. From 1867 he lived at St. Louis, but came East again in the fall of 1872 and died suddenly a few months later. Soon thereafter a Somerville (N.J.) magazine edited by his cousin began publication of "Col. Honeyman and His War Journal" (*Our Home*, 1[1873]:347-353 through 545-550). Although it is longer and fuller than the manuscript recorded here, the published "war journal" is made up largely of excerpts from Col. Honeyman's letters to a friend.

Gift of Norman C. Wittwer, 1978; presented to him earlier by Gladys (Mrs. Charles F.) Zimmele. (Ac.2999) Two small notebooks accompany the journal, one containing records of April-May 1863 (18 pages) pertaining to the regiment's arms and equipment. In the other are a few records of Honeyman's Tewksbury militia company, 1861-62; also an undated nineteen-page speech on "Aesthetic Culture" which he delivered before an unidentified audience.

DAY, STEPHEN SYLVESTER, 1850-1934.

Diary, Dec. 19, 1895-July 10, 1932. Morristown, etc., N.J. 4 vols. 337

Stephen Day was a Newark public school principal when, in April 1891, he resigned to enter the insurance business. From July 1895 he ran the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company's Newark district agency (Day & Cornish). The diary, while it skips many days or longer periods, is full and quite extensive overall, totalling 1255 pages, with forty-three additional pages of notes, genealogy, etc. It records the details of a very active business, family, and personal life—e.g., involvement in Methodist affairs; temperance; considerable traveling about; observations on local, national, and world events. He was a resident of Morristown from 1892, with numerous connections in Newark and other nearby places. Accompanying the diary are a complete typescript copy and twenty-six pages of explanatory notes, prepared by the donor, Stephen Day's granddaughter.

Gift of Mrs. Sarah Van Cleve (Parker) Tiger, 1979. (Ac.3035)

COAD, ORAL SUMNER, 1887-1976.

Travel journal, June 7-Sept. 4, 1913. British Isles; France. 200 pages. 338

The writer, apparently an Ohio Wesleyan University instructor at this time, later was professor of English at Douglass College. The journal records his observations on the scenery, towns, cities, many historical locations and structures. He first spent twelve days in and around London, then on June 27 set out on a seven-week 2015-mile bicycle tour which included Scotland and Wales. After another week in London he went (August 24) to France, where the journal ended.

From the estate of Dr. Coad, 1978. In two small notebooks containing also further jottings concerned with his observations, etc. (Ac.2997)

LIPMAN, JACOB GOODALE, 1874-1939.

Travel journals covering nine trips of 2-13 weeks each, the first June 25-Sept. 28, 1919, the last June 23-Aug. 14, 1937. England, France, Germany, Cuba and South America, Palestine, etc. 7 vols. 339

Dr. Lipman was a noted agricultural scientist, a member of the Rutgers University faculty from 1906, dean of agriculture, director of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, editor, author of many articles and other publications. These journals record fully his travels in 1919, 1922, 1927, 1928, 1929 (two), 1930, 1935, and 1937, all of them between spring and fall except a two-week trip to Cuba in February 1929. They describe his movements and observations generally, but with special attention to farming, experimental establishments, meetings with other agricultural specialists, and congresses or conferences to which he was a delegate. Particularly interesting is the account of his 22-day visit to Palestine, Aug. 18-Sept. 12, 1927, with several other scientists (apparently for the Zionist Organization), concerned primarily with the Jewish agricultural settlements.

A native of Russia, Dr. Lipman was brought to the United States by his parents in 1888. After coming to Rutgers (he was a graduate of 1898) he lived in New Brunswick. (University Archives)

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THIS INDEX has a few peculiarities which users must understand. First of all, the names of cities and towns—with four exceptions—will not be found in the main alphabetical sequence, but rather as sub-entries under their respective states or (foreign) countries, New Jersey localities under names of counties. The four exceptions, New Brunswick, New York City, Newark, and Philadelphia, are entered directly under their own names.

The object of the index is to point out research values in the various diaries, and additionally in some cases (identified by asterisks [*] affixed to the numbers) to suggest certain

indirect values. To speak of “indirect” subject value is to say of a diary that it contains little or nothing specifically pertinent—but still is of likely interest to a student of that subject. Take for example a Civil War journal. The soldier’s home town is brought out in the index (with asterisk) even though he mentions it seldom or never. After all, a town’s history includes the experience of its citizens. Such indirect pertinence will be useful to some; of no interest to others. In any case the index makes it available.

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