Christian Nesbell, His Bible

Bought the year Anno 1793 February 27th -- Price Five Dollars

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Maria Maria Leisch born
July 26th 1750 - died Aug 26 - 1836
aged 86 years 1 month

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Catharina in the Year 1755 of April the 12
1 O Clock Sunday Noon

Born

Maria Dorothea in the Year 1770 June the 18. 7 O. clock
Monday morning.

Christian in the Year 1773. Nov. the 7th. 6 O. clock
Sunday Evening

My Mother

Anna Catharina in the Year 1776. February the 7th.
4 O. clock Evening. Sunday.

Dorothea in the Year 1778. May th. 30th 8 O. clock
Saturday Evening.

Elizabeth in the Year 1781. April. th 25th.
9 O. clock Wednesday Evening.

Michael in the Year 1783. June th. 12th. 9 O. clock.
Monday Morning

Margareta in the Year 1785. August. 16th. 2 O
clock Tuesday Morning.

John George in the Year 1787. September th. 28th
Thursday Morning. 2 O. clock.

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Births

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John Henry Schmidt born in Hamburg

Dorothea Margaretta Schultz " " New York

George Schmidt born in New York

Margaretta Dorothea " N York 24 Aug 1809

Washington " " 8 Oct 1805

Hamilton " " 5 Nov 1807

Henry William " " 19 Apl 1811

Christian Schultz " " 12 Feb 1813

Washington Schmidt & Phoebe Ann Adee. N Y

John Henry born in New York

Charles

Washington

Children of

Nestell & Schultz family

Marriages

1740 Christian Joachim Schultz & Anna Maria Nestell
Jany 17 – entered into the holy state of matrimony 17 Sept 1769
1770 Maria Dorethea married P. A. Lorrillard 15 Jan 1789
1773 Anna Catherine " Christian Nestell 13 Sept 1794
1776 Christian " Nancy Delavan _____
1778 Dorethea " I. H. Schmidt 25 Sept 17–
1781 Michael " Mrs Hanah Chrystie _____
1783 Margaretta " I. H. Schmidt 12 Dec 1–
1785
1787 Washington Schmidt & Phoebe Ann Dee 18 Dec 18–
1789 Hamilton Schmidt & Lucy Davis 21 May 18–

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W. S. Nestell
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Anno Domini

1790

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1794

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1826

John Ambler, and Eliza A. Nestell was married by the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer, Newyork December 30th 1826

1827

Nehemiah P. Anderson and Amelia D. Nestell were married by the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer, Newyork Dec 30th 1827.

William H Simonton and Catharine Matilda Nestell was Married by the Rev W. D Strobel on the 14th day February 1833

John J Nestell and Jane Ann Elizebeth Schultz was Married by the Rev W D. Strobel on the 27th March 1833

Elias P. Williams and Maria C Nestell was Married in St James Church by the Revd W D Strobel Dec 21st 1834

1836

Henry H King and Louisa G Nestell was Married by W. D. Strobel on the 16th day May 1836

William A Spencer & Catharine Lorillard was Married at East Chester Oct 1844

Israel Ferguson and Elenora C. Nestell

Births

W. S. Nestell
Scrip.

1764

Christian Nestell was born the 15th day of August 1764

1770

My wife Mary Swan was born March the 22d 1770 at nine
O Clock in the morning.

1776

My wife Ann Catherine Schultz was born Feb. the 7 1776

1791

My son George Nestell was born Feb. the 4th 1791 Eight
minutes after eight O Clock PM

1793

My son Christian Michael Nestell was born Feb. the 10th
1793 eight O Clock AM

1795

My son John Schultz Nestell was born Augt 29th 1795
five O Clock PM.

1798

My son William Schultz Nestell was born Sept the 6th
1798 Half past 12 O Clock in the day

1800

My daughter Eliza Ann Nestell was born July the 9th
1800 half past 11 O Clock AM

1802

My daughter Maria Henrietta Nestell was born May 14th 1802 nine O Clock A.M.

1804

My daughter Amelia Lorathea Nestell was born Feb. 19th 1804 at 10 O Clock A.M

1806

My daughter Louiza Margaretta Nestell was born Feb. 2nd 1806 at 6 O Clock A.M.

1807

My daughter Maria Catherine Nestell was born May 3d 1807 at 7 O Clock A.M.

1809

My son John Joachim Nestell was born Feb. 15th 1809 at ~~half past 12 O Clock at night~~ 30 Minutes before one o clock in the Morning

1811

My daughter Catherine Matilda Nestell was born January the 9th 1811 at 5 O Clock P.M.

1817

My daughter Louiza Georgianna Nestell was born Augt 6th 1817 at Ten O Clock P.M —

1820

Elenora Almira Nestell was born the 9th Feb. 1820 at 1 O Clock P.M.

1834

Frances Simonton was born April 2nd 1834 at 1 O Clock P

Jan. 18th 1824.

Augustus Moore Winter born January 18 1824

1770

Mary Dorathea Lorillard born June 18th 1770.

1851

Israel Ferguson May 16th 1851

1849

John George Ferguson born September 9th 1849

1750

Anna Maria Schultz Born June 1750. Died August 1836

1836

Sarah Ann Ferguson December 24th 1852

Eleanor Alwina Ferguson May 4th 1855. 5 o'clock morning

Emma. Selina. Nestell was born the 10th of March at Quarter before Seven A. M 1834.

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Jane. Ann Elizabeth Schultz was born the 30th of May 1815

Ann. Jane Nestell was born 1st day of April 1836 at a Quarter before one A. M.

1837

Henry Storms King was borne 28th day Febiary at 4 O Clock and 30 Minuty P. M.

1838

Mary. Victoria Nestell, was born June 28th 1838 1 O clock A.M.

1840

John Jay Nestell. born August 14. 1840 at 1840

1842

William A. Nestell was born Sept 1, 1842 8. Sept 1

1844

Sarah Nestell. born March 30th 1844

1848

Zechariah Tucker Nestell - born Aug 31st 1848

John George Ferguson Sept 9th 1849

Israel Ferguson May 14th 1851

George Lorillard Nestell. Born

Deaths

W. S. Nestau Scrip.

1793

My wife Mary departed this life March the 21st 1793
Aged 23 years

1796

My son John Schultz departed this life Augt 10th 1796
Aged 11 months and ten days

1806

My daughter Maria Henrietta departed this life May the 15th
1806 Aged 4 years and 1 day

1806

My daughter Louiza Margaretta departed this life March 5th
1806 aged 4 ~~months~~ Weeks.

1810

My son George sailed from Liverpool the 14th October 1810
the Brig Cammilla. Capt Gage. Vessel and Crew
supposed to have been lost in a gale the 17th of Oct. 1810
aged 19 years 8 months and 14 days

1834

Mary Dorathea Soulland died March 22d 1834 Aged 68 years 9 months
and 4 days

1856.

Michael Schultz died June 7th 1856 Aged 74

Michael Schultz died June 7th 1856 - aged 74 -

1822.

Christian Nestell sickened on Saturday the 12th October 1822 with the Yellow Fever and died Tuesday the 15th Oct. at 11 O Clock at night and was buried at 8 O Clock in the morning. [redacted] Aged 58 Years & 2 Months

1827

William S Nestell departed this life July 1827 aged 29 Years 10 Months. St. Francisville Louisiana S.C.

1832

On the 19th of September of Cholera Catharine Schultz aged 44 — — — — — — — — — — — — — —

1834

Rovanah Winter departed this life February 1st 1834

1834

Mary Lorillard departed this life March 22d 1834.

1836 Born 1750

Anna Maria Schultz departed this Life August 26th 1836 aged 86 Years and 1 Month

1832

Catharine Schultz died September 1832 aged forty two

1835

Elizabeth Schultz died 8th February 1835 aged 51 Years

Christian Schultz Died may 1829 Aged 55

Peter Lorillard Died May 23 1843

Baltus Mone Died Oct 26th 1848

1862

Ann C. Nestell, relict of Christian Nestell, departed this life Monday May 5th at 1 O'clock P.M. Aged 8 years 12 months and 28 days

Record – translated from the German Bible – (Germany) Michael Nestell was married to his wife – Anna Dorathea (Maiden name not given) October 14th 1741 in S. Mittenburg Germany – Issue – Six children – born in Germany – Eight children – born in America –

Betsey Horton Bosworth was Born Rehoboth
Massachusetts Anno Domini 1805 = December 16

Christian M Astell and Betsey H Bosworth
was Married by the Revd James Wilson Providence
Island April 7 = 1821

Christian Bosworth Astell was born Providence
Island April 16 = 1822

Betsey H Astell departed this Life —
October 30 = 1822 = Providence R Island —


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[illegible] himself to the practice of his profession.
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[illegible] INESANN, wife of Peter Lorillard, and daughter of the late
[illegible] Daniel T. Griswold.
[illegible] the friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral,
[illegible] Friday morning, at 12 o'clock. Carriages will be in attend-
[illegible] at Williams' Bridge, to meet the 10 o'clock train from New
[illegible] York.

COMMUNICATED.

The sudden death of Mrs. Lorillard, yesterday, at the family
residence in West Chester, will be sensibly and widely felt
[illegible] in the city and in that county. As the head of a large fami-
[illegible] and establishment, her duties were always strictly and faith-
[illegible] fully performed, but never interfered with a proper enjoyment
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[illegible] of friends. Her sprightly wit and pleasant conversation, com-
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[illegible] world, rendered her an object of marked esteem to those who,
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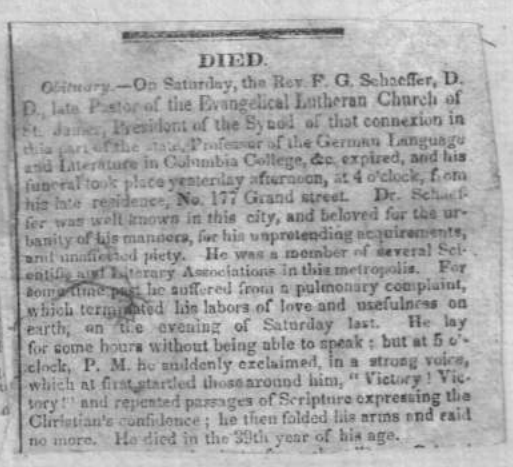
[illegible] for the gem. Her beauty was as wide spreading as her kind-
[illegible] ness, and a gift in her hand was as common as a smile on her
[illegible] lip. Here is truly a loss that will be felt in cabin and in hall.
[illegible] She lived for the happiness of others, and it is a pleasure and
[illegible] a privilege to one comparatively a stranger, to add his feeble
[illegible] tribute of regret at her departure. M.


DIED.

Obituary.—On Saturday, the Rev. F. G. Schaeffer, D. D., late Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. James, President of the Synod of that connexion in this part of the state, Professor of the German Language and Literature in Columbia College, &c. expired, and his funeral took place yesterday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, from his late residence, No. 177 Grand street. Dr. Schaeffer was well known in this city, and beloved for the urbanity of his manners, for his unpretending acquirements, and unaffected piety. He was a member of several Scientific and Literary Associations in this metropolis. For some time past he suffered from a pulmonary complaint, which terminated his labors of love and usefulness on earth, on the evening of Saturday last. He lay for some hours without being able to speak; but at 5 o'clock, P. M. he suddenly exclaimed, in a strong voice, which at first startled those around him, "Victory! Victory!" and repeated passages of Scripture expressing the Christian's confidence; he then folded his arms and said no more. He died in the 39th year of his age.

Amelia Ann Anderson was born New York
November 22 = 1828

Anna Maria Ambler was born February 28th 182

Elenora Josephine Ambler was born November 9th 1829

Charles Ambler was born June 24 1832
10 O'clock PM

Theodore Anderson was born September 22
1832

J E Ambler was born ~~Nov 4~~ January 25th 1842

CITY BULLETIN.

An Awful and Shocking Calamity.--Falling of Bannisters at Ward School No. 26---Upwards of Fifty Little Children instantly Killed---Thirty or Forty terribly injured.

The particulars of the terrible calamity of yesterday, as gathered by our reporters, are given below. The scene of woe and anguish which followed the accident, no tongue or pen can describe. It was not *one*, but a *multitude* of mothers mourning for their children, "and would not be comforted, because they were not." We called upon a friend in Charles street last evening, who informed us that two children in the block in which he lived, and one in the block opposite, were killed. It was about 9 o'clock, P. M., when we left his house, and up to that time *forty-two* deaths had been reported at the nearest Station house. We fear that the total number will not be less than *fifty*. A member of the press, who was on the spot immediately after the accident, informs us that the children who were precipitated from the staircase, *lay in a pile eight feet high* on the lower floor when the first assistance arrived. There were eighteen hundred children in the school when the accident occurred. There was only one staircase in the building, we understand, and it was only about three and a half feet wide.

It appears one of the teachers in Ward School No. 26, in Greenwich avenue, by the name of Miss Harrison, was suddenly seized [illegible] of paralysis and fell up[illegible] corridor and upon the [illegible] ing shrieks announcing the supposed calam ity to the scholars of the other classes, who also made a desperate rush into the corridor; but they came pressing with tremendous force and trampled the younger ones under their [illegible] feet, whilst the renewed cry of "fire," warned them to make still greater exertions. The press against the balustrade of the staircase at last made this give way, and as it fell upon the flagged floor of the playground, the bodies of the poor children followed its rapid decent. The scene was a terrific one. Child after child rushed down the horrible pit, a depth of eight feet, crushing beneath their weigh those who had preceded them.—Many, in their anxiety to escape the more horrible death of burning, leaped voluntarily down the chasm, mingling their life-blood with that of their comrades. More than seventy children thus rushed into the jaws of death; and although a few of them escaped with less severe wounds, about fifty were instantly killed, and many other dangerously wounded.

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The scenes, even up to a late hour last night were horrible to behold: fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers, were beseiging the 9th Ward Station House, weeping bitterly and crying out "where is my child?" she is missing, and nothing can be heard of her or him! We here annex a list of the names of the killed and wounded as accurately as could be obtained in the excitement by our Reporter.

DEAD.

Jacob Sprinsted, 75 Houston st.
Anna Slate, 136 Factory st.
Emma Gildersleeve, 56 Clarkson st.
Matthew Wood, 175 Twentieth st.
Edw. Glenney, 24 Jane st.
Sarah Bogart, 30 Charles st.
John L. and Ann Wooley, of 30 Greenwich street, both dead. Only children.
Catharine Downey, 117 Seventeenth st.
Julia Delano, 669 Greenwich st.
A. Van Vassel, 668 Greenwich st.
Miss Brown, Nineteenth st.
Lucy Carlow, 756 Washington st.
John T. Knapp, 11 Sixth avenue.
Anna Maria Hill, 647 Washington st.
John McMann, 16 Grove street.
Mary C. Baxter, 61 Washington place.
Sarah Bogardus, 49 Bank st.
Chas. E. Moore, 21 Jane st.
Geo. Mills, 78 Jane st.
Anna Van Duzen, 150 Hammon st.
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Geo. Walden, 58 Hammond st.
Jane M. Devoe, 147 Seventeenth st.
Jane A. Eurss, 152 Jane st.
Delia Ackerman, 30 Charles st.
Abby A. Jacobs, 109 Eighth avenue.
Amand Hoff, 115 Barrow st.
Anna E. Throp, 104 Hammond street.
Benj. Jacobs, 177 West Sixteenth street.
Alf. Pike, 16 Jones street.
Geo. Quackenboss, 709 Greenwich street.
—— Mingay, 19 Christopher street.
—— Stephen, 18 Downing street.
Henry Abbott, 145 Washington street.
Morris Waldron, 58 Hammond street.
Sarah Levy, 15 Charles street.
Catharine Reynolds, 47 Charles street.
Eliza O'Neil, 123 Perry street.
Mary Harper, 125 West Thirteenth st.
Mary Penchard, 240 West Seventeenth st.

INJURED.

Cornelia F. Easton, 212 Sixteenth st.
Caroline Seabring, 8 Grove st.

the causes of this shocking calamity will be fully and thoroughly investigated.

TWELVE O'CLOCK AT NIGHT.—Our Reporter has just returned from the Ninth ward, and brings us further loss of life and injuries. John Denman, of No. 4 Jackson place, died at 10 o'clock. John McMann, of No. 68 Grove street, died at half-past nine o'clock. Miss Whitney, teacher, will not survive till morning. Miss Jacacks and Mi[illegible]

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It appears one of the teachers in Ward school No. 26, in Greenwich avenue, by the [illegible] with a violent attack of paralysis and fell upon the floor, near the stairs entirely insensible, this was about 2 o'clock at which time there were 900 pupils in the building, and seeing her pale features a glass of water was *called for, when a number of children standing* in the background gave the word that the place was on fire, and in another instant the fearful cry of "fire" was raised by the excited multitude. They rushed into the corridor and upon the staircase, their piercing shrieks announcing the supposed calamity to the scholars of the other classes, who also made a desperate rush into the corridor; but they came pressing with tremendous force and trampled the younger ones under their feet, whilst the renewed cry of "fire," warned them to make still greater exertions. The press against the balustrade of the staircase at last made this give way, and as it fell upon the flagged floor of the playground, the bodies of the poor children followed its rapid decent. The scene was a terrific one. Child after child rushed down the horrible pit, a depth of eight feet, crushing beneath their weigh those who had preceded them.—Many, in their anxiety to escape the more horrible death of burning, leaped voluntarily down the chasm, mingling their life-blood with that of their comrades. More than seventy children thus rushed into the jaws of death; and although a few of them escaped with less severe wounds, about fifty were instantly killed, and many other dangerously wounded.

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A large number of injured children were immediately carried home by their parents, and the extent of the calamity can therefore not yet be ascertained. The excitement in and about the place, and at the 9th Ward Station House was such as we have never witnessed before. The disastrous news had gone like wild fire through the city, and the distracted parents rushed to the spot, embracing the lifeless and maimed forms of their darling children, vainly seeking to rest [illegible]

Information.

The Police, with the Chief, the Recorder, Mayor, and many other distinguished men, with a very large number of medical gentlemen, were in immediate attendance, and did all in their power to alleviate the distress. An inquest will be held this evening, at the Ninth Ward Station House, when the causes of this shocking calamity will be fully and thoroughly investigated.

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her lady readily granted, providing her uncle consented. As he made no objection, the girl joyfully hurried from the apartment to get herself in travelling order, promising to join her mistress in the court-yard. The baron drew the lady Meta's arm within his own, and Adolf walking by her side, they departed. On reaching the end of the corridor, they met Frederich hurrying towards them.

'Get the horses ready for instant departure,' said the baron, hastily, 'we would quit the castle on the instant. If the steeds are jaded let fresh ones be taken from the stables.'

'I am right glad to hear, my lord, that you are about to leave this place,' returned Frederich; 'I was seeking you to advise it. The inhabitants of this castle are wondrously altered; begging your pardon, baron, a more complete gang of ruffians I never crossed in a noble's hall, save where feuds and marrauding were the fashion. It is with difficulty I have kept our people from fighting with them; taunting may be borne when 'tis a jest from those who have some claim to jest with one, but to be taunted by such knaves as these is past a honest soldier's patience. A good steel with a fair field and a staunch heart, might scatter a dozen of them at a time; they are brawling and shouting, and talking about base-born citizens and the honor of nobles.—Pretty rascals they, truly, to talk of honor in any shape!'

'The evil, as far as we are concerned will be remedied by our absence,' observed the baron, a gloom hanging on his brow. 'Where are my people?'

'I have mustered them all in the corridor below, my lord,' replied Frederich, 'to keep them out of harm's way.'

'Do you go first to see to the steeds, and let the retainers follow me out of the castle,' said the baron.

'Your lordship shall be obeyed,' returned Frederich; 'the steeds will be well enough—they are too good to be easily jaded. They shall await your coming in the court-yard.'

He turned away as he spoke, and was soon lost to sight. The baron gave a significant look at his nephew, and said, in a low voice, intended to escape the ear of Meta—

'It is well we are armed.'

Adolf bent his head assentingly, and laid his hand upon the hilt of his sword. The sign was enough; the baron said no more but advanced quickly forward. When he reached the hall, which he did without observing his people, who it afterwards appeared were stationed in a passage on the opposite side, he perceived the seneschal, near the door which led into the court-yard, busily arranging as well as harranguing a troop of fellows, the same whom Quintin had seen when paying a visit to the Count Idenberg. The moment the Baron and his companions appeared, the seneschal, who had armed himself with a breast-plate and a steel morion, quitted the troops and hastened to intercept them. He had a drawn sword in his hand, and when he saw the Lady Meta, he stood and made an exclamation of very unequivocal surprise.

'Your trooper told me, my Lord Baron,' he said, in a sorcastic tone, which had the effect of raising the baron's blood mightily, 'that you and this knight were about to depart; but he did not tell me also the fair Lady Meta was to accompany you. I turned out my people to do you honor, but much I fear I shall need their service to induce you to leave the lady behind you.'

'Ill-mannered slave!' cried the Baron, wrathfully, 'it is scarce seemly in me to be moved at thy insolence, but, by the Mass! it is hard to bear with patience the buzzing of a wasp. Stand out of my path, worm! or I'll crush thee with my heel.'

'I fear, my lord, you would find the worm turn again,' exclaimed the man, whose pale face displayed the vindictive excitement under which he labored.

'It is the only time the worm does turn, and then its sting is impotent,' said Adolf, sternly; and added, 'hast thou forgotten, knave, that I flung thee from yon chamber as I would a cub I had slain?'

'No,' said the seneschal, showing his teeth as a snarling dog ere he bites, 'no, sir knight. I have not forgotten it, nor shall I easily, until I am requited.'

'Dear uncle, be calm, I entreat you,' said Meta, earnestly; and then, turning with an air of dignity to the seneschal, she said, 'Johann, it is my pleasure to go forth with my uncle; retire with your fellows, or you will learn what penalty my father enacts for scenes like this.'

'By your leave, lady, I can neither retire, nor must thou go forth, though it be thy pleasure,' returned the seneschal, with a tone of insolence; 'I know my duty better. It is thy father's orders, that, on no consideration or inducement, you were to be permitted to quit the castle; and were to be seen by no one but your own people or the Grand Duke Estevan. My Lord Baron has thought fit to disable me from keeping one part of my orders; I will take care he does not interfere with the other.'

'Slave!' roared the baron, passionately, and would have sprang upon him, but Adolf held him back, and Meta added her entreaties to his to be calm.

'Mine be the task to chastise the knave,' said Adolf; and, succeeding in quieting the baron, he advanced to the seneschal, who retreated several steps as he approached, crying out hastily—

'Stand back, sir knight, or the consequence be upon your own head; if you attempt to lay a finger upon me, my people shall fall upon you and your life will forfeit.'

'Dog! your threat hath no place in ne ear,' observed Adolf, still advancing, l drawing his sword as he did so.—and from before the path, and give my le and the Lady Meta a free passage, 'll cleave thee to the ground. Give ack, thou insolent knave! give back, n I bid thee.'

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Religion is a inestimable treasure. It is Heaven's greatest, noblest gift to man. It enables him to be cheerful even under the trying affliction and depravity to which he is exposed while in this valley of tears. It raises his affections from the paltry things of earth to heaven and things divine. Many who ~~only~~ know not the Redeemer of mankind think that it renders the possessor gloomy and unhappy. But how are they mistaken! It is the great fountain of happiness — the only source of real enjoyment. But it is, alas! to be feared, that many poor souls who do not possess this pearl of priceless worth. They will take as well some false delusion which indeed affords no consolation but produces rather perplexity and grief. But this is unnecessary since God has given us a rule by which we may know the truth from error. It is enjoined on those who profess to name the name of Christ, to aid the widow and fatherless, to comfort the afflicted and to keep themselves unspotted from the world. Religion is a bright star, which shines through the darkest night, & leads many to heaven.

New York, To my sister Eliza. May 5th 1862

Take then "My Mothers" Bible, This book is all that left me now
Tears will unbidden start — With faltering lip and throbbing brow
I press it to my heart. For many generations past, Here is our
family tree My mothers hands this Bible clasp'd — She dying
for you — gave it me. ——

—— Ah! well do I remember those, Whose names
these records bear. Who round the hearth-stone used to close,
After the evening prayer. And speak of what these pages
said — In tones my heart would thrill — Though they are
with the silent dead — Here are they living still. ——

—— My father
read the holy book To brothers sisters dear How calm was my

THE FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES.—It afforded a melancholy satisfaction to see the promptness and unanimity with which the request to join in the solemnities due to the illustrious dead was yesterday complied with. It being the day appointed for the interment of the remains of the late President at Washington, the flags of all the shipping in port and on all the public places in the city were displayed, many of them trimmed with black crape, at half mast from morning till evening. At twelve o'clock, the hour at which the funeral procession was to move from the Presidential mansion, all the bells of the city commenced tolling, minute guns were fired from the Battery, the stores were closed, all countenances wore the aspect of sincere sorrow, and the city presented a scene of impressive solemnity such as we have seldom witnessed. Many citizens appeared in the streets with crape upon the arm, all places of public amusement were closed, and it was in truth a day of mourning. It showed how deeply and how sincerely all Americans can feel, and how cordially they can unite upon all matters concerning the national weal, notwithstanding the bitterness which they at times display in their party contests.

The same feeling and the same spirit exhibits itself in all parts of the country, and accompanies the melancholy intelligence wherever it flies.—Our exchange papers, without distinction of party come to us clothed in mourning, and announce becoming preparations in all places for showing the respect due to the memory of the deceased.

When the news reached Albany, the flags from the committee rooms of both political parties were displayed at half mast, as well as from the Capitol and other public places; the Governor sent a message to both houses of the Legislature, and they immediately adjourned, after appointing committees to make arrangements suitable to the occasion. The Court of Errors, and Court of Chancery, which were in session, also adjourned.

The Governor also caused to be issued the following general order to the Militia of the State.

STATE OF NEW YORK.
HEAD-QUARTERS, ALBANY, April 6, 1841.

GENERAL ORDERS.

Information having been received of the death of WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, President of the United States, and Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy thereof, the following arrangements will be observed by the Militia of this State, as a manifestation of respect to the memory of that illustrious General and Magistrate.

The usual badge of mourning, consisting of crape on the left arm and on the swort hilt will be worn by the officers of this State until after the next annual inspection and review of their respective corps.

The Commandants of all Artillery Regiments and Battalions, and of all companies of Artillery attached to Regiments or Brigades of Infantry throughout the State, will cause guns to be fired, within their respective commands, at every half hour from sunrise until sunset; and the Commandants of the several Brigades and Regiments of the Militia will direct the National Standard, dressed in mourning, to be displayed from their respective Head-Quarters on the day next after the receipt of these orders.

The Commissary General and keepers of the Military Store, will furnish the necessary implements and ammunition for these funeral honors.

Officers receiving copies of these orders will promulgate the same without delay throughout the bounds of their respective commands, and will superintend its prompt execution.

By order of the Commander-in-Chief.
RUFUS KING, Adjutant-General.

GENERAL ORDER.

It has become my painful duty to announce to the Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, attached to this station, under my command, the death of William Henry Harrison, late President of the United States, which occurred on the morning of the 4th inst, at Washington, and to direct, in compliance with directions from the Department, their manifestation of respect for the exalted character, and eminent public services of the deceased, and their sense of the loss sustained by our common country, by this afflicting event, by wearing the usual badge of mourning for six months.

And I further direct that funeral honors be paid him on board each of the vessels in commission at this station, by firing twenty-six minute guns, commencing at 12 o'clock, M., to-morrow, and by wearing their flags at half mast for one week.

(Signed.) J. RENSHAW, Com'dt.
NAVY YARD, New York, April 7th, 1841.

The following is the official announcement of the funeral of the late President, which took place yesterday, proceeding from the White House, to the Congressional Burying Ground, Washington.

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3. He is an enemy of the law.
4. He calls himself falsely the Son of God.
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ARRANGEMENTS

FOR THE INTERMENT OF THE LATE PRESIDENT.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Washington, April 6, 1841.

The Major General, commanding the Army of the United States, and the Major General commanding the Militia of the District of Columbia, having been charged by the Executive officers of the Government, with the military arrangements for the funeral honors to be paid to the Patriot and illustrious citizen, WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON, late President of the United States, direct the following order of arrangement:

ORDER OF PROCESSION.

MILITARY ESCORT.

Major General Macomb, Commanding-in-Chief.
Aids-de-Camp.
Maj. Gen. Walter Jones, Commanding the Militia
Aids-de-Camp.
Division of United States Light Artillery.
Squadron of Volunteer Cavalry.
Battalion of United States Marines.
Battalion of Volunteer Infantry.
Officers of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps, on foot.
Officers of the Militia and Volunteer Corps of the District of Columbia, on foot.
Officers of the Militia and Volunteer Corps of Baltimore, &c.

CIVIC PROCESSION.

United States Marshal for the District of Columbia and Clerk of the Supreme Court.
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The Family and relatives of the late President, and the Heads of Departments, with their Chief Clerks.
The Vice President of the United States.
The ex-Presidents.
The Chief Justice, and
Associate Justices of the Supreme Court and District Judges of the United States.
The President of the Senate *pro tempore*, and Secretary.
Senators and Officers of the Senate.
Foreign Ministers and suites.
United States and Mexican Commissioners for the adjustment of claims under the convention with Mexico.
Members of the House of Representatives and Officers.
Governors of States and Territories and Members
Members of the Bar and officers of the Court.
The Judges of the several States,
The Comptroller, the Treasury, Auditor, Treasurer, Register and Solicitor.
Commissioners and other Civil Officers of the Government.
Officers and Soldiers of the late war who served under the command of the late President.
Corporate authorities of Alexandria.
Such Societies and Fraternities as may wish to join the Procession, to report to the Marshal of the District, who will assign them their respective positions.
Citizens and Strangers.

The troops designated to form the escort will assemble in the Avenue, north of the President's House, and form the line precisely at 11 o'clock, A. M. on Wednesday the 7th instant, with its right resting opposite the western gate.

The procession will move precisely at half-past one o'clock, M. when minute guns will be fired by detachments of artillery stationed near St. John's Church and the Capitol. At the same hour, the bells of the several churches in Washington, Georgetown, and Alexandria will be tolled.

At sunrise tomorrow, (the 7th inst.) a Federal salute will be fired from the military stations in the vicinity of Washington, minute guns between the hours of 12 and 3, and a national salute at the setting of the sun.

The usual badge of mourning will be worn on the left arm and the hilt of the sword.

The Adjutant General of the Army is charged with the military arrangements of the day, assisted by the Assistants Adjutant General on duty at the Head Quarters of the Army.

The United States Marshal of the District has the direction of the Civic Procession, assisted by the Mayors of the cities of the District, and the Clerk of the Supreme Court of the United States.

By order: R. JONES,
Adjutant General U. S. Army.

SAINT JAMES' CHURCH, NEW-YORK.

At a meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation of St. James' Church, in the city of New York, held on Friday evening, March 30, 1827, at the New Jerusalem Chapel in Pearl-street, New-York, the following preamble, resolutions and epistle were unanimously adopted :—

Whereas, the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer, Pastor of the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, now and recently worshipping in the New Jerusalem Chapel in Pearl-street, New-York, has announced, That an unknown individual, through a confidential agent, had purchased the Church and three lots of ground in Orange-street, lately owned by the Irish Presbyterian Congregation of this city, in order to bestow the same as a free gift, on the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, now under the pastoral care of the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer, and,

This Congregation having complied with a request, accompanying the said announcement, namely, to be incorporated; and, the said congregation having elected church officers, and attended to the formalities prescribed by law in such cases; and having, on the 21st day of February, in the year of our Lord 1827, obtained from the proper authorities, a certificate of having been legally incorporated, under the name and title of "The Corporation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. James', in the city of New-York;" and,

Whereas, Leonard Bleecker, Esq. and the Rev. Frederick Christian Schaeffer, have on the 27th day of March, in the year of our Lord 1827, received a legal deed and unincumbered conveyance of the aforementioned property in Orange-street, to have and to hold the same in trust to and for the sole and only proper use, benefit and behoof of "the Corporation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint James', in the city of New-York, under the pastoral care of the Rev. Frederick Christian Schaeffer, their successors and assigns forever;" and the said Leonard Bleecker, Esq. and the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer having notified this congregation of their readiness to convey the said property to the Corporation of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of Saint James', according to the intent and purpose of the generous donor, Therefore,

Resolved, That this congregation acknowledge, with gratitude, to the great Head of the Church, and with thankfulness to his generous servant, as his instrument, the munificent gift of a house of worship to the members of this congregation and their posterity.

Resolved, That we view this remarkable occurrence as a signal interposition of Providence, and an act unparalleled in the annals of our Church in America; and, that we will ever regard it, and teach our children to hold it in remembrance, as an emphatic call unto active piety and persevering zeal in the service of Christ, and for the cause of the Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Resolved, That the following Epistle, together with a copy of these proceedings, be transmitted in the name of the pastor, officers and members of this Church, to Leonard Bleecker, Esq. with the request, that he, as the confidential agent, forward the same to the unknown benefactor of St. James' Church.

EPISTLE.

To the unknown and munificent individual who has presented the Church and three lots of ground in Orange street, between Hester and Grand-streets, New York, lately owned by the Irish Presbyterian Congregation, to the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, under the pastoral care of the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer, now and recently worshipping in the New Jerusalem Chapel in Pearl street, New-York.

GENEROUS FRIEND:

We, the Pastor, Elders, Deacons, Trustees and Congregation of St. James' Church, greet you in the name of the Lord.

Our hearts are filled with gratitude to that All-wise and Gracious Being, who turneth darkness into light, and who commandeth us to put our trust in Him.

He who hath sent his Son as the Saviour of sinners, and who grants his Spirit that we may be renewed after the image of God, daily manifests his Power, Wisdom, and Goodness. By these tokens of his love he confirms the promises of his Word, and lays his impressive commands upon us to profess his precious gospel unwaveringly, to live and die unto the Lord that loved the Church and gave himself for it.

We have often seen and tasted that the tabernacles of God are amiable. We were desirous of continuing unitedly to worship him in spirit and in truth; and with our children to go up to Zion, and have communion with the Eternal in the place and inheritance of our fathers. But the Great Head of the Church permitted sore trials to come upon us: He rebuked and chastened us in love.

When our feet could no longer stand in the holy place where the blessed gospel of our meritorious Saviour had often edified us in our most holy faith—when we were shut out from our beloved sanctuary and from the fair temple of our own rearing, we felt that our hearts are not at the disposal of mortals—that our souls are not in the hands of the children of men to do as they list.—We felt, that it would be a still severer affliction to be separated from each other; or, in any wise, to have those christian ties severed which had for many years of prosperity and adversity united us as one household, and as members of the same evangelical congregation.

Our souls longed, yea even fainted for the courts of the Lord: Our heart and our flesh cried out for the living God. We thought of the sparrow that findeth a house, and of the swallow that flieth to the altars of Jehovah—and we were greatly strengthened.

Meanwhile, pastor and people endeavored, thro' grace, to be ready for filial obedience to the Lord's will, and to labor in the place of his appointing, whether near at hand or far distant.

While preparing for whatever trials the hand of our heavenly Father might send us as a christian flock, a beam of light suddenly broke through the darkness, and those unto whom we were strangers, took us in. Such christian deeds the Lord and Saviour of all will recognise: he delighteth therein. Here then, deprived as we were of our own birth-right and of the fruits of our labor, we were not destitute. Providential circumstances had prolonged the sojourn of our spiritual instructor, and the request to abide with us for a season, was not unheeded. The future, however, was still dark. We prayed for more light; and the Lord showed us the light of his countenance. Unexpectedly the marvellous message was brought to us, when we were assembled in the Divine name—you have a church and a home, as a free gift, bestowed upon you and your children: give thanks unto the Redeemer—worship him in the beauty of holiness!

We were bowed down under the weight of such glad tidings, we rejoiced together in so signal an interposition of a mysterious Providence. With one accord we gave God the glory, and our tears, which were the overflowing of grateful hearts, bore testimony to the sincerity of our fervent prayer: Lord, help us to prepare our hearts in righteousness and peace. Then, in the decline of the day, rose the hallowed strains of the church, and every member of the devout family sung the solemn vow:

"My God, my Life, thy various praise
Shall fill the remnant of my days;
Thy grace employ my thankful tongue,
Till death improve the grateful song.

The wings of every hour shall beat
Some thankful tribute to thine ear;
And every setting sun shall see
New works of duty done for thee."

To you, beloved friend, whose great act stands unparalleled in the history of our Church in America; to you whose heart is so noble, whose soul is so generous: to you, whom God hath appointed as his worthy instrument to spread the purest joy, and to work out incalculable good to the souls of men; to you we offer our most affectionate and hearty thanks for such great love and regard. While in this grateful acknowledgment we accept your pious donation, even the offering of uncommon liberality, we pray most fervently that you who confer this blessing, may be unspeakably blessed. Have you a family, relatives, and kindred dear; may the riches of Divine peace descend upon them, and abide with them and theirs forevermore. For, from the first day we thank our God upon every remembrance of you, always in our prayer for you, making request with joy, that your felicity may be perfect in Christ Jesus.

And not those only who are gladdened by your bounty, as its immediate recipients, invoke the choicest favors of Heaven upon you, but very many of our friends and brethren among various christian denominations in this city, rejoice and pray with us; and thousands of our fellow believers in distant places participate in our happiness, and thank God and supplicate before his throne on your behalf.

We cannot refrain from declaring, that the value of your munificent gift is enhanced by many circumstances under which it was bestowed, and especially by your kindly considerations toward the Shepherd as well as toward the flock to whom he ministers.

Alas! we know not the name of our benefactor. We have not the privilege to approach him in person and to say while pressing his generous hand, "God bless thee our brother; more thanks than we can express, we owe and feel." Nevertheless, we have the consolation, that GOD WHO SEETH IN SECRET KNOWETH YOU, AND THAT HE IS YOUR REWARDER.

Though your name is concealed, your work is seen, your light shineth, and your example is felt. It seemeth then, that the left hand shall not know what the right hand doeth. In one great privilege we rejoice—we have you in our heart.

We, and our children, their children and succeeding generations shall ever bless the Noble Founder, the Munificent Benefactor, the Unknown Friend of the Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. James in the city of New York.

The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you, and fit us for the happy meeting and certain recognition in Heaven. Amen.

Resolved, That the thanks of this Congregation be presented to Leonard Bleecker, Esq. for his kind and prompt services as the agent of our Munificent Benefactor.

Resolved, That the Resolutions, with the Preamble, and the Epistle of this church, be signed by the Rev. F. C. Schaeffer in behalf of the Congregation, and published in the newspapers.

F. C. SCHAEFFER.

New-York, March 30, 1827.

Peter Lowe have the unknown —

The Understanding—We ought not to despise a man any more for the misfortunes of his mind than those of his body, when they are such as he cannot help; nay, rather, we should pity him the more, who is deficient in intellect, than he who has lost a leg or an arm, the loss of the latter may be supplied by artificial means, the want of the former never can be supplied by any means at all.

Marriages

W. S. Nestell
Scrip.

Anno Domini

1790

New York April the 4th 1790 Christian Nestell and Mary Swan was publickly married by the Rev. John Daniel Gros

1794

New York September the 13th 1794 Christian Nestell and Ann Catherine Schultz was publickly married by the Rev. John Christopher Kunze.

1826

John Ambler, and Eliza A. Nestell was married by the

William H Simonton and Catharine Matilda Nestell was Married by the Rev W. D Strobel on the 14th day February 1833

John J Nestell and Jane Ann Elizebeth Schultz was Married by the Rev W D. Strobel on the 27th March 1833

Elias P. Williams and Maria C Nestell was married in St James Church by the Revd W D Strobel Dec 31st 1834

Henry W. King and Louisa G Nestell was Married by W. D. Strobel on the 16th day May 1836

William A Spencer & Catharine Lorillard was Married at East Chester Oct 1844

Israel Ferguson and Elenora C. Nestell was Married by the Rev O. Barr on the 9 January 1849.

Births

W. S. Nestell
Scrip.

1764

Christian Nestell was born the 15th day of August 1764

1770

My wife Mary Swan was born March the 22nd 1770 at nine
O Clock in the morning.

1776

My wife Ann Catherine Schultz was born Feb. the 7 1776

1791

My son George Nestell was born Feb the 4th 1791 Eight
minutes after eight O Clock PM

1793

My son Christian Michael Nestell was born Feb. the 10th
1793 eight O Clock AM

1795

My son John Schultz Nestell was born Augt 29th 1795
five O Clock PM.

1798

My son William Schultz Nestell was born Septr the 6th
1798 Half past 12 O Clock in the day

1800

daughter Eliza Ann Nestell was born July the 9th
half past 11 O Clock AM