

The record of lives saved by Ida Lewis (v. 631, Book XXIV, p. 8, Vol. IV), the Lime Rock Light heroine, has reached the number of eighteen.....Several farmers of Watertown, Ct., are reported to have made recently marked improvements on their farms; among them George Lewis.

### Queries.

To the reader:—If you are interested in this work, send in your queries for this column and help answer those of others. Don't hesitate to send answers however meager they may be. Your mite may furnish the clew which has long been sought for in vain. For convenience of reference these queries will be numbered. Always give number in replying.

7. Thomas Cotton Lewis, (14 Book XXXI p. 13, Vol. IV) had a brother, Samuel Cotton Lewis who lived and died near Pittsburg about that time. He was not quite 94, about 86 or 88 years of age. He left a son Samuel and several daughters.

RICHARD G. LEWIS,  
Chillicothe, Ohio.

[Who can give the family record of this Samuel Cotton Lewis? ED.]

9. I cannot answer the question as to who he was but I think the reason given for so eccentric a marriage is incorrect. Such marriages (barring the midnight part of it) were quite common in early times. The common law gave to the husband all the property the wife possessed at the time of marriage and also made him liable for her debts contracted before marriage. By a curious provision of the law if he took no property or goods with her, then he was not liable for her debts. Mrs. Hill had probably contracted debts which she could not pay prior to her marriage to David Lewis and he married her in that unique manner to avoid liability on his part for their payment. The wife was not liable for the husband's debts as the article would seem to imply.

NATHAN B. LEWIS,  
Wickford, R. I.

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**NATHAN B. LEWIS,**  
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# LEWISIANA

OR THE

## LEWIS LETTER.

VOL. IV, NO. 7. ELLIOTT, CONN., JAN., 1894. TERMS: ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

### LEWISIANA Or the Lewis Letter.

#### A MONTHLY INTER-FAMILY PAPER

Its object is to bring all of the name of Lewis and their kin into mutual acquaintance and friendship, to discover for each one his kindred and keep him posted in regard to all their trials and successes in life, and to record for use of themselves and their posterity the traditions, biography and genealogy of all the Lewises.

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#### List of the Books of the Lewises.

##### Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

- I. Randall, 1765, Hopkinton, R. I.
- II. Benjamin, 1670, Wallingford and Stratford, Conn.
- III. David L., Wales to Philadelphia.
- IV. Richard, 1793, Wales to Broome-co., N. Y.
- V. Richard, R. I.
- VI. Joseph, 1776, Vt.
- VII. Joshua, 1680, Wales to Conn.
- VIII. John, 1661, Westerly, R. I.
- IX. Elisha, Litchfield, Conn.
- X. John, 1747, Stratford, Conn.
- XI. George, 1733, Hopkinton, R. I.

XII. William, 1632, Ship Lion, Farmington, Conn.

XIII. John, 1635, Ship Hercules, New London, Conn.

XIV. John, part of Book VIII.

XV. William, part of Book XII.

XVI. Benjamin, 1785, Wales to Wis.

XVII. Benjamin, part of Book II.

XVIII. Nathaniel, part of Book XII.

XIX. John, 1640, Wales to Va.

XX. Levi, 1762, Sussex-co., N. J.

XXI. Joseph, 1802, Amsterdam, N. Y.

XXII. John.

XXIII. Samuel, part of Book VIII.

XXIV. George, 1630, East Greenwich, Eng., Barnstable, Mass.

XXV. Sylvester, part of Book VIII.

XXVI. Thomas, 1818, Va., Ky., Mo.

XXVII. Jariah, 1780, Westerly, R. I.

XXVIII. Joseph, 1769, N. J.

XXIX. John, 1721, Amwell, N. J.

XXX. Daniel, part of Book VIII.

XXXI. Lewis, Llandaff, Wales 1816.

XXXII. Ozias, Litchfield, Conn.

XXXIII. Edmund, 1634, Lynn, Mass.

XXXIV. Richard, 1706, Providence, R. I.

XXXV. Robert, 1585, Wales to Va.

XXXVI. John, 1634, Malden, Mass.

XXXVII. Elisha, 1770–1828.

XXXVIII. Jacob, 1742, West Greenwich, R. I.

XXXIX. Jesse, 1774, Hopkinton, R. I.

XL. Francis, 1713, Wales to New York.

XLI. Thomas, 1700, Middletown, Conn.

XLII. Benjamin, 1729, Billerica, Mass.

XLIII. Edward, 1744, Wales to N. J.

XLIV. William, 1640, Roxbury, Mass.

XLV. John, 1732, Ireland to Va.

XLVI. Thomas, 1745, New London, Ct.

### The Name Lewis.

Louis is a name which sounds to most of us at the present day peculiarly French and certainly very un-English. Yet there were Louis or their equivalents among the continental English in their home by the mouth of the Elbe long before there were any bearers of that famous title in the land that is now called France after its English conquerors. The first half of the word is hloed "famous" or "renowned" and the second half is our old friend wig, "war," as in Eadwig (Edwy) and Oswig (Oswy) Hlodwig is thus equivalent to "famous war," or perhaps more truly to "famous warrior," or "war-famed," and its Latinized form, "Ludovicus," still keeps pretty close to the memory of its original shape. Now these hloed names, as it happens were great favorites with the Frankish royal family, just as Aethels were in Wessex and Os's in Northumbria. But the Roman provincials found the initial "h" a terrible stumbling block to their lisping lips (as vulgar Englishmen still find the same in Welsh ll) and generally Latinized it by the easier "ch." So the first Hlodwig who went into Gaul as an important conqueror bears in low Latin the name of Chlodio, while his more famous grandson is known to us all in the disguised and Frenchified form of Clovis. Clovis' wife was a Burgundian Hlodbild, now half-disguised for us in the truly Gallic garb of Clotilde, though contemporary Latin chroniclers knew her rather as Chlodechilda (pronounce the "ch" hard in every case as a guttural).

In later days Hlodwig, Clovis or Hludvis got gradually softened into Loudvis and Louis, though Lludovicus is the intermediate Latinized shape in which the name was officially borne by the person we know as Louis le Debonnaire. Since seven-teen Louis sat on the throne of France (not counting Clovis or the poor little dauphin) and one of them was also a saint, the name became naturally the most popu-

lar in France. Thence it spread to Italy, for the most part as Luigi, though a more truly local and national form, Lodovich, introduced by the Lombards, held its ground in Lombardy, where it has been made familiar to us all by the famous name of Ludovico Sforza. In Spain it became Luis, in Portugal, Luiz, and in Provence, Aloys or Alois, more renowned under its artificial feminine form of Aloyse, or Heloise. Louise and Louisa belong to the same stock; so do also the *Anglicized Lewis* and the high German Ludwig.—*Longman's Magazine*.

### How the Codex Was Found.

Extracts from the Journals of Mrs. Lewis for 1892-1893.

IN THREE PARTS:—PART I.

Towards the end of 1891 my sister, Mrs. James Y. Gibson, and I resolved to carry out our long-cherished plan of visiting the scene of one of the most astonishing miracles recorded in Bible history—the passage of the Israelites through the desert of Arabia, and the spot where a still more impressive event occurred, the secluded mountain top where the Deity first revealed Himself to mankind as a whole. Our intentions soon became known. Mr. Rendel Harris, who visited the Convent of St. Catherine in 1889, and there made the happy discovery of the Apology of Aristides, not only insisted on teaching us photography, but lent us his own camera. As he reported the existence in the convent of some hitherto un-published Syriac MSS., I began to study the grammar with the help of the accomplished young Syriac Lecturer of Queens' College.

IN CAIRO

the most impressive sight we saw were the royal mummies. The very flesh, and the very expression of a man who lived 3000 years ago are thus vividly before us. As our object in coming to Egypt was to

prepare for a trip to Sinai, we sought an introduction to the chief dignitaries of the Greek Church, who have the pastoral care of the monks in St. Catherine's Convent. The Archbishop of Mount Sinai gave us a most kind reception, especially after he had read a letter to the monks written for us by the Vice-Chancellor of Cambridge University, and remarked its interesting seal, viz: the open Bible in the centre of a cross guarded by lions. He promised to write to the monks and ask them to give us every facility for our researches in the library—he even promised us immunity from the khamseen winds!

ON THE ROAD.

The sheikh was a mild-looking young man (for the office is hereditary), nearly blind of both eyes, who showed his appreciation of the situation by saying to Hanna, our dragoman, "The ladies command you, and you command us." The feat of mounting having been successfully accomplished, we started across a desolate plain of sand, following a beaten track which is constantly being effaced by the wind-blown sand, and like other desert routes, is sometimes only to be discerned by the help of a tiny pile of stones placed there by the Bedaween. As we gazed on the interminable succession of low, sandy ridges to our left, we could not help thinking that the host of Israel had some excuse for grumbling at a leader who was taking them where no food and no water could be seen. The Pillar of Cloud was indeed there, moving along the very path we were traversing; but it must have been as hard for them to believe in its Almighty grace as it is for us to trust in our Divine Leader when the course of this world seems going against us. The events which have made this district immortal in history are now stamped on the memory of the human race. We started on Monday morning at half-past seven on foot, Saleem accompanying us to show us the path. I made him thoroughly understand that we had come to this country to see the way by which Neby

Mousa led the Israelites; and that we consider it a figure of how God leads us along the hard path of our earthly life. I told him also why we rested on Sunday, because God told Neby Mousa we were to do so, from the top of Sinai. To all this Saleem assented.

IN SIGHT.

Soon the peak of Ras Sufsafele burst on our view, and we stood on the great plain of Er-Rahah, just before the mountains which burned with fire, where the voice of God was heard in thunder by the multitude beneath. At length the convent appeared in view, nestling in a narrow valley, surrounded by a walled garden, and overlooked on the one hand by the cliffs of Jebel Mousa, and on the other by a mountain named after two Greek saints. The convent is a medley of buildings; strongly built, low-roofed, vaulted passages lead into a court yard, where modern rooms of mud and plaster open on to wooden galleries.

### An Elegy.

On the death 1751, Mar. 20, of Frederick Lewis, brother of the Duke of Cumberland, an old Cornish epitaph converted into the following "Elegy" was "cried about."

"Here lies Fred,  
Who was alive and is dead:  
Had it been his father,  
I had much rather;  
Had it been his brother,  
Still better than another;  
Had it been his sister,  
No one would have missed her;  
Had it been the whole generation,  
Still better for the nation;  
But since 'tis only Fred,  
Who was alive and is dead,  
There's no more to be said."

### NOTICE.

Wanted to complete the file, copies of the LEWIS LETTER for Volume I Jan'y to Dec. 1887 inclusive original publication and also Vol. II Jan'y to May inclusive.

## GENEALOGICAL RECORDS.

## Explanations, Abbreviations, etc.

For convenience the records of the various Lewis families are divided into Books and each Book into chapters. At the head of each Book appears the name of the earliest known ancestor of that family. The List of Books is a complete index to the Books as published to this time. New Books will be added from time to time as new branches of the Lewis family are found. As soon as Books are proved parts of others they will be merged into the Books to which they belong. Each name is numbered when first printed and whenever the name is repeated this number follows in brackets. The abbreviations commonly used in genealogical work are used; as b. for born; d. died; m. married; m. (1) first wife; dau. daughter; unm. not married; v. p. see page; etc. Instead of repeating the name of a place in the same paragraph initials only are frequently given.

## Hints for Contributors.

In writing matter for the printer use only one side of the sheet, note paper preferred. In giving dates, give year, month and day whenever known. Write all middle names in full. Answer the following questions as fully as possible and give names and addresses of such people as you think may be able to complete the record but get it yourself if possible and spare the editor. Old newspaper files, tomb stones, family Bibles and records, official records of the town, school and church, burial certificates, county and probate records, old deeds and letters are some of the more important sources of information. Don't forget however the stores of information which the old people can give—Get them interested and then “pump them dry.” Most important of all, don't get discouraged yourself. How can you interest others, if you yourself are not alive with enthusiasm?

## Family Record Questions.

1. Name in full; initials are often a source of confusion.
2. When and where born?
3. When and where married and by whom?
4. To whom married? Always give name in full and in case of the wife give her maiden name.
5. Give date of birth of your “better half or halves.”
6. Give cause, place and date of death.
7. Names of parents-in-law, being sure to give maiden name of your mother-in-law.
8. Place or places of residence.
9. What is your occupation?
10. When and where educated?
11. What public office have you held?
12. What service in army or navy?
13. What traditions in your family?
14. Give any interesting events in family history.
15. Name of your children with places and dates of birth.
16. If they are married answer questions 3 to 15 inclusive for them.
17. Dates of death for ch. dying unm.
18. Names of your brothers and sisters with dates of birth and as much more of their family history as you can give or obtain from them the complete record.
19. Names of your parents. Be sure to give your mother's maiden name with names of her parents.
20. Dates of birth, marriage and death.
21. Names of your father's parents.
22. Dates of birth, marriage and death.
23. Names of children with dates of birth.
24. Any further history of these uncles and aunts that you can obtain.
25. Anything you can learn of your earlier ancestry. Much of this will probably be fragmentary. It is one object of the LEWISIANA to make this complete for you but you must do your part.

## BOOK VIII.

JOHN LEWIS, Westerly, R. I. 1661.

## CHAPTER CIII (JOHN.)

BY RAY GREENE HULING, CAMBRIDGE, MASSACHUSETTS.

Elizabeth (296) dau. of Joseph (54) and Mary (Lewis) Lewis b. 1731, July 18 in Westerly, R. I., probably on the estate within the village now owned by Esther Myers. Her mother was possibly the daughter of David 3 (John 2, John 1) and his wife Elizabeth Babcock (James 2, James 1.) This conjecture is the result of eliminating successively, for probable cause, all others of the name and date on record. Elizabeth m. 1755, Mar. 15 [in Westerly, R. I. by William Hern, J. P. Ed.] Nathan Bliven b. 1722 son of Edward 2, (Edward 1) and his wife Freelove (Swares) Bliven. Their home was on a farm near the “Post Road” in Westerly. Elizabeth had died before 1803 but her husband, although a Revolutionary soldier, lived to the year 1818. They had 7 ch.

1569.I. Elizabeth, b. 1755, Aug. 4.

1570.II. Nathan b. 1761, Apr. 17.

1571.III. Mary, b. 1764, Feb. 15, d. 1842, July 24 unm.

1572.IV. Henry b. 1766, Nov. 27.

1573.V. Freelove, b. 1770, June 16, m. Danel Greene. No ch.

1574.VI. Abigail b. 1774, Nov. 3, m. Daniel Crandall. She d. 1858, Feb. 21, no ch.

1575.VII. Joseph Lewis b. 1778, May 5; lost at sea about 1812, unm.

Elizabeth (1569) was commonly called Betsey. She m. 1776, Mar. 12, Jonathan Sisson son of William. They lived in Westerly and had 10 ch.

1576.I. William b. 1776, Oct. 5.

1577.II. Elizabeth b. 1778.

1578.III. Jonathan, b. 1780.

1579.IV. Nathan, b. 1782.

1580.V. Oliver, b. 1784.

1581.VI. Mary b. 1786.

1582.VII. Sarah b. 1788.

1583.VIII. Nancy b. 1790.

1584.IX. Fanny b. 1792.

1585.X. Desire b. 1794.

Nathan (1570) served as a Revolutionary soldier and afterwards became a sailor and a farmer. He m. 1798, Feb. 1, Mary Taylor (always called Polly) dau. of Nathan Taylor, Esq. (Job 4, John 3, John 2, Robert 1) and his wife Prudence Wilcox (Joseph 5, Edward 4, Edward 3, Stephen 2, Edward 1 of Newport or John 1 of Narragansett.) Their home was in Westerly, R. I. where he d. 1843, Sept. 12. They had 11 ch. of whom one still lives.

1586.I. Robert Ellery, b. 1798, Sept. 21, d. 1822, Aug. 18, unm.

1587.II. Ann Maria, b. 1800, Feb. 7.

1588.III. Francis, b. 1802, Jan'y 3, d. 1804, Sept. 29.

1589.IV. Elizabeth, b. 1803, Mar. 24.

1590.V. Frances b. 1805, Aug. 26, d. 1836, Oct. 2, unm.

1591.VI. Selina, b. 1807.

1592.VII. Phebe b. 1809, d. 1826, Oct. 15, unm.

1593.VIII. Joseph Lewis b. 1811.

1594.IX. Prudence b. 1813, May 4.

1595.X. Laura b. 1815, Mar. 31, d. in July 1889, unm. lived at Providence, R. I.

1596.XI. Alfred b. 1819.

## CHAPTER CIV (JOHN).

Anna (372) dau. of Hezekiah (274) and Ann (Main) Lewis m. 1790, Feb. 17 at Westerly, R. I. by Elder Isaiah Wilcox. Nathan b. 1766, Apr. 10 at Westerly son of Isaiah and Sarah (Lewis) Wilcox. They moved in 1792 to Newville, N. Y., where he d. 1842, June 25 and his widow d. 1843, Aug. 25. They had 10 ch. b. first 2 Westerly, R. I. rest Newville, N. Y.

1597.I. Nancy b. 1790, Oct. 2 m. 1809, Jan'y 25, Thomas Stafford. She d. 1833, Oct. 18, at Newville, N. Y. They had 11 ch.

1598.I. Angeline.

1599.II. Thomas.

1600.III. John.

1601.IV. Nelson.

- 1602.V. Stephen.  
 1603.VI James.  
 1604.VII. Nancy.  
 1605.VIII. Betsey.  
 1606.IX. Alonzo.  
 1607.X. Sally.  
 1608.XI. Rhoda.  
 1609.II. Sally b. 1792, Nov. 12, m. 1814, Jan'y 27, Ezra Holmes. She d. 1881, July 3 at Fulton, N. Y. They had 7 ch.  
 1610.I. Ezra.  
 1611.II. Lewis.  
 1612.III. Alva.  
 1613.IV. Sarah.  
 1614.V. Lester.  
 1615.VI. Oscar.  
 1616.VII. Marie.  
 1617.III. Nathan b. 1795, Nov. 2, m. 1814, Dec. 29, Marie Smith. He d. 1878, Feb. 20 at Syracuse, Ills. 3 ch.  
 1618.I. Sally Marie.  
 1619.II. William.  
 1620.III. Alexander Isaiah.  
 [[Who can furnish the dates of birth of the ch. in this chapter? ED.]

## CHAPTER CV (JAMES.)

- James (1374) son of James (102) and Thankful (Barber) Lewis m. 1798, Oct. 18 in Exeter, R. I. Olive Rathburn. He d. 1804, Mar. 28 from the result of an accident in the woods. 3 ch. b. Exeter.  
 1621.I. James b. 1799, Jan'y 17.  
 1622.III. Simeon b 1801, May 24.  
 1623.III. Henry b. 1803, Mar. 28.  
 Elizabeth (1375) m. 1795, Feb. 19 in West Greenwich, R. I. by Elder Elisha Greene, Psalter Pulman, son of Nathaniel West Greenwich, R. I. records, as given in *Arnold's Vital Statistics of R. I.*, also give 1800, July 17 as the date of this m. Another record of the same town makes one wonder whether Sarah wife of Nathaniel Pulman and dau. of Jonathan Kenyon was not sister of Elizabeth, the wife of James (31) Lewis. The family moved to Mich. It has been said that afterwards Elizabeth with some of her ch. joined the Mormons at Salt Lake City. West Green-

- wich, R. I. records give the birth of 2 ch.  
 1624.I. John b. 1796, Sept. 27.  
 1625.II. James Lewis b. 1800, July 17.  
 There was another son the inventor of the Pullman palace car.  
 1626.III(?). George, who had ch. b. at Portland, N. Y. His wife Mrs. E. C. Pullman d. 1892, May 18.  
 1627.I. George Mortimer, b. 1831, Mar. 3 the present head of the Palace Car Co. He has ch.  
 I. Florence ae. 23 years.  
 II. Harriet ae. 21 years.  
 III. George M. } ae. 17 years.  
 IV. Sanger.  
 1628.II(?). James Minton, b. 1886, Aug. 21.

## CHAPTER CVI (JAMES.)

- Franklin Foster (1299) son of Jabish York (1210) and Lydia A. (Foster) Lewis m. (1) 1842, May 27, Sophronia b. 1820, July 13, dau. of John and Sarah (—) Follet. She d. 1869, Apr. 27. He m. (2) 1869 Apr. 27 Carrie M. b. 1841, Feb. 12 dau. of Thornton A. and Eliza (Beach) Wells. He was a good workman at his trade of carpenter. In 1859 he joined the Ohio Conference having entered the ministry, where he was a faithful worker and filled many important charges. He was a man beloved by all who knew him. He d. 1889, Oct. 4. His widow lives at Johnstown, Ohio. He had 5 ch. four by m. (1) and one by m. (2).  
 1629.I. Laura F. b. 1843, Sept. 27, d. 1864, Nov. 1 unkm.  
 1630.II. Henry F. b. 1845, Aug. 10, d. 1849, Nov. 24.  
 1631.III. Frank J. b. 1850, Sept. 30.  
 1632.IV. Ella S. b. 1854, Feb. 17.  
 1633.V. Ida May b. 1872, Nov. 6

## CHAPTER CVII (ISRAEL.)

- By FRANK LEWIS, NORWICH, N. Y.  
 Phebe (736) dau. of Beriah (95) and Lois (Wells) Lewis was b. 1792, Jan'y 30, I am informed by her dau. Phebe M., and not Jan'y 26 as on p. 64 Vol. III. She m. 1817, June 18, Nathan D. Stanton, b. 1792

- May 3. son of Henry and Martha (Davis) Stantox. She d. 1864, Feb. 22 and he d. 1865, June 2. They had 12 ch.  
 1634.I. Harriet E. b. 1817, Oct. 26, m. 1843, Aug. 3, John DeLaMartyr. She d. 1870, June 27.  
 1635.II. George H. b. 1819, Mar. 13, m. in April 1845, Lucretia Weaver. He d. 1866, Dec. 11.  
 1636.III. Infant b. 1820, Oct. 9, d. Oct. 12.  
 1637.IV. Julia A. b. 1822, Jan'y 7, d. 1859, Dec. 28, unkm.  
 1638.V. Beriah L. b. 1823, Apr. 21, d. 1824, July 18.  
 1639.VI. Emeline b. 1825, July 18, d. 1842, July 27.  
 1640.VII. Phebe M. b. 1828, Sept. 17 m. 1874, Nov. 24, Thomas E. Lewis (b. 1808, Mar. 11 at Preston, N. Y., son of Samuel and Ruth (Barber) Lewis v. 53, Book XI, p. 36 Vol. 1 reprint. Ed). They are living at Norwich, N. Y.  
 1641.VIII. Nathan H. A. b. 1830, June 15, m. 1855, Feb. 13, Martha Sturges, b. 1825, Mar. 25. He d. 1862, June 21.  
 1642.IX. Amos L. b. 1832, Aug. 6, d. 1833, Feb'y 1.  
 1643.X. Lucy E. b. 1834, Jan'y 20, m. 1863, May 14, Nathan B. Watkins. They live in Norwich, N. Y.  
 1644.XI. Amos R. b. 1836, Feb. 1, m. 1864, Mary Whitney. They live in Texas.  
 1645.XII. Robert A. b. 1838, Apr. 29, m. 1865, Aug. 27, Elizabeth Pendleton. He d. 1886, Sept 3.

Tombstones in Norwich, N. Y. cemetery give date of death of Beriah (95) 1837, Apr. 4 ae. 87 years and of Lois Wells, his wife, 1826, Mar. 11, ae. 78 years.

## CHAPTER CVIII (SAMUEL.)

- Additions and Corrections.  
 BY GEORGE LEWIS, PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
 p. 20 Vol. IV. 1268.I. Abner C. b. 1888, June 3.

- p. 21 Vol. IV. William E. and Clara E. (Potter 1270) Hopkins have 5 ch.  
 V. Earl A. b. 1893, Apr. 3.  
 p. 21 Vol. IV. Byron Whitford, (v. 1273) m. (2) 1888, Nov. 27, Alice Potter.  
 1275.I. Celia A. F. b. 1877, May 18.  
 1278.IV. Hattie H. b. 1884, Jan'y 27.  
 1279.V. Adelbert R. b. 1887, Oct. 30.  
 p. 38 Vol. IV. George J. Coombs (v. 1400) d. 1893, Jan'y 9, at Greenwood, R. I. His widow lives at Central Falls, R. I.  
 1401.I. Charles A. b. 1881, Mar. 12.  
 p. 69 Vol. IV. Sally (Hopkins) Lewis (v. 169) d. 1887, Aug. 8.  
 1461.III. Mary Ann, d. 1834, Sept. 10.  
 p. 70 Vol. IV. end of chapter. Yelverton Green m. Jeffrey's dau. Melinda.

## BY M. S. LEWIS, WEST COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.

- p. 21 Vol. IV. Alvin B. and Phebe J. (Potter 1271) Walker have 1 son b. No. Scituate, R. I.  
 I. son b. 1893, Aug. 16.  
 1273.III. Sophia Isabella, etc.  
 p. 38, Vol. IV. 1403.I. Emma Mabel b. 1869, Aug. 4, m. 1892, July 16, Arthur Ellsworth Stewart. They live at East Providence, R. I. 1 ch.  
 I. Addie Luella b. 1893, June 19.  
 1405.III. Elmer D. lives at Buttonwoods, R. I.  
 Samuel H. Burbank (v. 1402) resides at Soldier's Home at Tagus, Me.

X BOOK XII X  
WILLIAM LEWIS, Ship Lion, 1632.

## CHAPTER XXXIII.

From Book XVIII of the Genealogy of the Lewis Family by Simeon D. Lewis, Warsaw, N. Y.

- Theodocia (337) dau. of Oliver (328) and Lucinda (North) Lewis m. (1) 1811, Nov. 7 Josiah Judson. He d. 1824, May 4. She m. (2) 1826, Mar. 29 Truman Pitkin. She d. 1866, Dec. 25 at Rootstown, Ohio. He d. 1873, May 23. She had 8 ch. six by m. (1) and two by m. (2).

- 402 I. William b. 1812, Nov. 5 d. 1818, Dec. 13.
- 403 II. Pamela b. 1814, Oct. 11 m. 1836, Aug. 30 Asher D. Gurley. She d. 1864, July 25 and he d. 1887, Aug. 27.
- 404 III. Frederick b. 1816, Aug. 16 m. 1845, Jan'y 14 at Olean, Cattaraugus Co., N. Y., Bertha Atkins. He resides at Cleveland, Ohio.
- 405 IV. Caroline T. b. 1818, Oct. 5 and d. 1835, July 24.
- 406 V. William Alonzo b. 1820, Jan'y 14 m. at Newton Falls, Ohio, Laura A. Havens. He d. 1884, Aug. 5. She d. 1891, Feb. 21.
- 407 VI. Harriet Lucinda b. 1823, May 14, m. 1841, June 22 at Rootstown, Ohio, Spencer C. Collins. They reside at Ravenna, O.
- 408 VII. Edward Dwight b. 1828, Apr. 23 m. 1848, Dec. 27 Pamela Lewis. They reside at Ravenna, Ohio.
- 409 VIII. John Lewis b. 1831, Oct. 21 d. 1833, May 1.  
Serena (338) m. 1809, Oct. 23 Lyman Cody b. 1788, Sept. 2. He d. 1845, May 9. She d. 1864, July 2 at Carey, Ohio. They had 9 ch.
- 410 I. Lucinda b. 1811, Mar. 11 m. Eli Gibbs b. 1802 d. 1866, Dec. 4. She d. 1866, Jan'y 30. 7 ch. all sons.  
I. Addison E. b. 1830, Feb. 22.  
II. Truman L. b. 1832, May 21 d. 1842, Apr. 10.  
III. Henry M. b. 1835, Oct. 15 d. 1852, May 26.  
IV. William F. b. 1838, Dec. 9. Killed in battle 1864, May 27.  
V. Lyman R. b. 1842, May 24 d. 1860, Feb. 15.  
VI. James A. b. 1845, Jan'y 3. Living at Carey, Ohio.  
VII. George A. b. 1847, Dec. 1.  
Note. I, IV, VI and VII were all in the Union army in the war of the Rebellion.
- 411 II. Samuel Lewis m. (1) 1837, Feb. 11 Caroline Baxter. She d. 1849. He m. (2) 1851, May 15 Mrs. Theda C.

- Kenyon, widow of Jerome Kenyon. She was b. 1819, Sept. 6 Nelson, N. Y. She d. 1890, Nov. 9. Hed. 1890, Aug. 20 at Traer, Iowa.
- 412 III. Amelia b. 1815, June 22 m. Ziba Letson. 3 ch.
- 413 IV. Frederick b. 1817, Jan'y 20 d. 1839, Apr. 15.
- 414 V. Marianna b. 1819, Mar. 29 m. Thomas Egbert.
- 415 VI. Harriet E. b. 1822, May 22 m. 1846 C. H. Crum b. in Va. She d. 1876, May 7 at Traer, Iowa.
- 416 VII. Susan b. 1826, June 7 m. David Park. Resides at Traer, Tama Co., Iowa.
- 417 VIII. Lyman b. 1829, May 29 m. 1853, May 15 Elizabeth Grossell. Resides at Traer, Iowa.
- 418 IX. Benjamin F. b. 1830, Aug. 17 d. 1889, Nov. 6 at Etta, Cal. unm.

## BOOK XXIV.

GEORGE LEWIS, Barnstable, Mass.

## CHAPTER XXIII.

In connection with Elijah (203) son of James Hawke and Lydia (Pratt) Lewis v. pp. 30 and 53 Vol. III. the following from the History of Roxbury, Mass. is of interest.

Near the burying ground, is an old house formerly a tavern with the sign of the "Ball and Pin" kept by Capt. Jesse Doggett,

"a trainband captain eke was he,"

who often marshalled his men along this highway and after a hot day's exercise doubtless threw wide open his hospitable doors and regaled the thirsty heroes with cool and refreshing beverages. Elizabeth Sumner Doggett, his daughter, became the wife of Elijah Lewis.

As early as in 1699 there was a dwelling house and shop on the spot now occupied by the "Blue Store" and judging from the apparent age of the latter and the solid character of the materials employed in its structure they may be identical.—Here

James Howe the baker made bread for the American soldiers during the siege of Boston.—In 1759, Edward Sumner gave to his daughter Hannah Newman this estate containing half an acre, with the buildings thereon described in the deed of the gift as being "directly in front or opposite the house where I now live." Early in the present century this was a West India goods store kept by Lewis & Brewer. So comprehensive was the assortment of goods in the old store that a bet was once made that whatever article might be called for would be on hand. The taker of the bet supposing he had "a sure thing" called for "hen yokes" an unheard-of commodity but to his astonishment they were promptly produced. Elijah Lewis, the senior partner, father of Ex-Mayor George Lewis of Roxbury, (Mayor from 1863 to 1867. Ed.) built and lived in the brick dwelling-house adjoining.

## BOOK XXXV.

ROBERT LEWIS, Gloucester Co., Va.

## CHAPTER VIII.

CAPTAINS LEWIS AND CLARKE.

From Madoe by Thomas Stephens.

"The United States acquired possession of Louisiana in 1803, and soon afterwards sent out several expeditions to explore the extensive regions between the Mississippi and the ocean. The first and most celebrated of these was that of Captains Lewis and Clarke. They had special instructions to look out for the Welsh Indians. They entered the Missouri at St. Louis, where it enters the Mississippi, May 14, 1804; reached the Mandan towns in Lat. 47 degrees 21 minutes 47 seconds N. and Long. 99 degrees 24 minutes 45 seconds W. from Greenwich, November 1; and remained there, 1600 miles from St. Louis, until April 7, 1805; and during their stay completed, from the information of the Indians, a map of the whole country between the Mississippi and the Pacific, from Lat. 34 degrees to 54 degrees. They

then continued the ascent of the Missouri, till, on August 18, 1805, they reached its extreme navigable point, about 2500 miles from its junction with the Mississippi. They then explored the portion that lay between them and the Pacific, remained in that country until March 27, 1806, and returning, reached St. Louis on Sept. 23."

For Captain Lewis v. 64 p. 93 Vol. IV.

## The New Lewis and Clark.

History of the Expedition Under the Command of Lewis and Clark, Etc.—Edited by Elliott Coues, Late Captain, Etc.

Lewis and Clark were the first men to cross the continent in our zone, the truly golden zone. A dozen years before them, Mackenzie had crossed in British dominions far north, but settlements are even now sparse in that parallel. Still earlier had Mexicans traversed the narrowing continent from the Gulf to the Pacific, but seemed to find little worth discovery. It was otherwise in the zone penetrated by Lewis and Clark. There development began at once and is now nowhere surpassed. Along their route ten states, with a census in 1890 of eight and a half millions, have arisen in the wilderness. These millions and more yet unborn must betake themselves to Lewis and Clark as the discoverers of their dwelling places, as authors of their geographical names, as describers of their aborigines, as well as of native plants, animals, and peculiarities. In all these states the writings of Lewis and Clark must be monumental. Many an episode in this eventful transcontinental march and countermarch will hereafter glorify with romantic associations, islands, rivers, rocks, canons, and mountains all along its track.

In disputes about the ownership of Oregon, when it was urged that the United States could claim only the mouth of the Columbia because Capt. Gray had discovered nothing more, while a British vessel

had been first to sail a hundred miles up the river, it was answered that the two American captains had explored it ten times as far. But they did very much more. They were the first that ever burst through the Rocky Mountain barrier, and they made known practicable passes. They first opened the gates of the Pacific slope, and hence filled the valley of the Columbia with Americans. We thus obtained possession, which is proverbially nine points, and that while diplomacy was still vacillating.

The enterprise was excellently executed and it was as excellently described. The captains had been ordered to keep journals, nor did they let any day pass without many a line, feeling that half a word fixed on the spot is worth a cartload of recollections. More than one of their subordinates did likewise. As soon as a notebook had been filled, it was soldered in a water-tight case. Thus twenty volumes or more of manuscript came back from the utmost corner of the West with not a line obscured.

In Jefferson's own words, (Works VI., p. 595), "Capt. Lewis had journalized all occurrences day by day as he travelled, in morocco-bound pocket volumes, small octavos, opening at the end. The narrative of the captains detailing the daily progress of the expedition was to be prepared for the press by Capt. Lewis. The year after his death, which was in 1809, their field-notes were taken in hand by Nicholas Biddle, who early in 1811 had them ready for the publisher. But war was coming on, and business collapsed, so that it was 1814 before Mr. Biddle's volumes saw the light. They were reproduced in Dublin (1817) and London, (1814) but until the edition of Dr. Coues, have never been again given to the American public. The *editio princeps*, nominally 2,000 copies, had only about 1,400 that were not imperfect, and has been so long out of print that a copy cannot often be bought for fifty dollars.

The discovery of these note books was scarcely a year ago, a great surprise to Dr. Coues himself. That discovery might well have constrained him to reformat together the plan of his work. These volumes (a score wanting two filled with the *ipsissima verba* of the exploring captains) should have been printed just as their authors wrote them, barring, perhaps, errors in spelling, etc. The limited edition which Dr. Coues has now issued will be soon exhausted. Let him mean time make ready the codices for the press with his old explanations, as well as such new ones as he will see to be called for, and he will do for the twentieth century much more than Biddle did for the nineteenth, producing a work not only more readable and instructive, but one which cannot be superseded.—*New York Evening Post*.

#### BOOK XXXVIII.

JACOB LEWIS, West Greenwich, R. I.

##### CHAPTER V.

BY MRS. AMY HAZARD, GREENE, GRASS VALLEY, CAL.

Ch. of Simeon (6) and Giffe (Sheldon) Lewis. Russell (22) should be Roswell. He m. Betsey Thompson and had 11 ch.

69.I. Lucy Ann m. Warren Winslow.

70.II. Lester.

71.III. Cynthia.

72.IV. William.

73.V. John.

74.VI. Clark.

75.VII. Eveline.

76.VIII. Fannie S.

77.IX. Lovine.

78.X. Solomon.

79.XI. Susan.

Simeon (23) m. Arabella Burress and had 7 ch.

80.I. Louisa m. a Wheeler.

81.II. Maxon.

82.III. Sophronia m. an Eames.

83.IV. Giffe m. a Todd.

84.V. Henry.

85.VI. Simeon.

86.VII. Sarah.

Elizabeth (24) not Giffe Elizabeth as printed in former numbers, b. 1791, Aug. 25. Her mother Giffe Sheldon was b. 1761, Jan'y 15.

Varnum (48) oldest ch. of Josiah and Elizabeth (Lewis) Greene, d. 1892, Dec. 7, not April, 1889.

Roger (25) m. Elizabeth Wilcox and had 4 ch.

80.I. Maria b. 1822, Dec. 28.

87.II. Amy.

88.III. Maxon.

89.IV. Reynolds.

Israel (26) m. Fanny Wilson. He located near Watertown, N. Y. and had 9 ch.

90.I. Jeanette m. an Olean.

91.II. Emily.

92.III. Sophronia.

93.IV. Simeon.

94.V. Melora.

95.VI. Electa.

96.VII. Elon.

97.VIII. Melvin.

98.IX. Franklin.

Solomon (27) d. in 1888.

Clarke (29) was unm. when killed.

#### BOOK XL.

FRANCIS LEWIS, Signer of the Declaration of Independence.

##### CHAPTER V.

Francis Lewis (1) the son (another authority says nephew) of the Dean of Westminster was b. in Mar., 1713 at Llandaff, Wales, and early in life was left an orphan. He m. Mary Annesley and d. in New York City 1803, Dec. 30. For an account of his life v. Vol. IV pp.11 and 25.

Of his ch.

2. Francis the oldest son m. Elizabeth dau. of David Ludlow. He has many descendants. A dau. m. Samuel G. Ogden, a distinguished merchant of New York City.

3. Morgan, the second son, b. 1754, Oct.

16 in New York City, was graduated at Princeton 1773 and was a distinguished officer of the Revolution. For an account of his life v. Vol. IV p.74 He m. 1779 Gertrude, dau. of Chancellor Robert R. Livingston, LL. D. He d. 1844, Apr. 7 in New York City. He had one child.

4.I. Margaret m. Marturin Livingston.

5. Ann dau. of Francis and Mary (Annesley) Lewis m. Captain Robertson, a British officer. They had 7 ch., four sons and three dau. v. Vol. IV p. 42.

#### BOOK XLI.

THOMAS LEWIS, Middletown, Ct.

##### CHAPTER VI.

Nathan (20) son of Zebulon (2) and Mehitabel (Arnold) Lewis m. Sarah Arnold. ch.

55.I. Francis b. 1749, Aug. 21.

56.II. Augustus b. 1752, Jan'y 12.

57.III. Ann Arnold bap. Feb. 1757 d. infancy.

Of these ch. Francis (55) m. Sarah Pelton.

Augustus (56) m. Mrs. Mary (Brainard) Clark. ch.

58.I. Nathan b. about 1771 bap. Oct., 1780 at Haddam, Ct. m. Constant Butler b. 1781 dau. of Samuel Ingalls and Hester (Buckingham) Butler of Saybrook, Ct. He d. about 1849 ae. 78 years at Dryden, Mich. One of the ch. was

59.I, (?) Oliver A. b.

#### BOOK XLIV.

##### CHAPTER III

WILLIAM LEWIS, Roxbury, Mass.

BY ISAAC NEWTON LEWIS, A. M. BOSTON, MASS.

Lancaster, 21 Nov., 1671.

The last Wille and Testament of William Lewies.

I, William Lewies, being weake in body yet of sufficient ability as to Understanding and Memory at present through Divine Goodness unto me, desire to set my house in order, that this being done I may be

further prepared for Godes wille in my expected change. Imprimis, I commit my body to the dust to be decently buried in the comon buryal place of ye Towne and my Soule unto God who gave it and redeemed it by the precious blood of Jesus Christ. Item, as for ye house and accommodations thereunto belonging, my wille is yt. Amy, my wife shall be and abide as a freeholder of my Dwelling house during her naturall life or as long as it shalle seeme good to herselfe to doe, and yt. wt. Land and Meadow is not mentioned in this my Wille as given to my Children is hereby also engaged unto my Wife to be at her dispose for her comfortable subsistance, according to the best Discretion of the Overseers: Major Simon Willard, Joseph Rowlandson, Serjant Wm. Kerly and Serjeant Henry Kerby, and all this during the Time of her naturall life. The household Stuffs and Movables alsoe being at her disposing. Item, my Wille is that Isaak my sonne shall be possessed of my houseing and accommodations thereunto belonging after my wifes decease, except such as are already given by Deed of Gift, or is after excepted in this my Wille, only my wife is to have besides wt. is above expressed as given to her on halfe of the Fruitte of the Orchard that now is at her own dispose. Item, my Wille is that my Sonns Jno. and Isack shall have my Meadowe known by the name of Brooke Meadowe, not yet laid out, equally divided betwixt them with all the divisions either of Upland or Meadowe by an equall Division to be to them and either of them as their proper rights. Item, my Wille is that my three Daughters Lidia, Mary, and Hannah shall have Thirty pounds paid them by my Sonne Isack, that is ten to each of them, that is to say fifty shillings within one yeare after my wifes decease to Lidia, fifty more to my Daughter Mary within two yeares, fifty to Hannah within three yeares, and a like sune till all ye Legacie be paide in the order mentioned. Item. My Wille is that in all difficult

Cases betwixt my wife and Children, or among themselves, my above named Overseers are to be consulted with, and they determine according unto God as to what I have bequeathed to them or either of them. Item, whereas I have a Deede under the Honoured Governour, Mr. Richard Bellingham Esqr. his Hand, of a Deed of Land in the Limitts of Boston, my wille is that my Heyres either observe the conditions of the sd. Deede as to building, or else to return the sd. Deede to Him, my Honoured Friend againe, and in case any my Sonnes go forth to build on the said Land and make use of any part of my estate about the sd. worke, whichsoever of them so doeth, he is to be responsible to my Wife for so much as he expends of the estate I have been possessed of. Finally, my Wille is that my loving Wife and Isack, my sonne be Joynt Executors of this my last Wille and Testament. In token yt. this is my last Wille and Testament, I have put to my Hand and Seale the Daye and Yeare above expressed.

William (his Marke and Seale) Lewis.  
In presence of us Ralph Houghton, James (his marke) Atherton.

#### Book XLV.

JOHN LEWIS, Ireland to Va. 1732.

#### CHAPTER II.

William (4) was also a soldier serving in the French and Indian war and also in the Revolution where he reached the rank of Colonel. He d. 1811. v. p. 106, Vol. III. He had 4 sons.

Charles (5) was a noted leader in the border warfare on the western frontier of Virginia. He gained the rank of Colonel in the regular army and was killed at the battle of Point Pleasant, 1774, Oct. 10. v. p. 105, Vol. III.

(From the Southern Historical Magazine.)

The tomb of John Lewis (1), two miles east of Staunton, is on a hill overlooking the valley of Lewis river, and about three

hundred yards from old Fort Lewis, reared by himself; a portion of which structure still stands and Peyton says—History of Augusta county p. 31—"It is the oldest house in the Valley, and though without architectural beauty or pretensions, is one of the most interesting of our historical relics." The land on which the grave is situated is owned by the Staunton Development Company, and the spot is marked by a marble slab, six feet in height and three inches in thickness on which is the following inscription:

Here lie the remains of  
JOHN LEWIS,  
who slew the Irish lord, settled Augusta county,

Located the town of Staunton,  
and furnished five sons to fight the battles of  
the

AMERICAN REVOLUTION.  
He was the son of Andrew Lewis, Esq.,  
and Mary Calhoun,  
and was born in Donegal Co.,  
Ireland, 1678, and died in Virginia,  
Feb. 1st, 1762.

He was a brave man, a true patriot and a  
firm friend of  
liberty throughout the world.  
*Mortalitate relicta vivit immortalitate  
inductus.*

#### Book XLVI.

THOMAS LEWIS, New London, Ct.

#### CHAPTER II.

Thomas (1) b. 1745, April 11, in New London, Ct., m. 1768, May 1, Mary, dau. of Capt. James Turrell of New Milford, Ct. He had two sisters and a brother, viz.:

Jemima (2) m. a John (or Benjamin another descendant writes) Paine. They lived and died at Chauncey Point, Vt. no ch.

Martha (3) m. a Williams.  
John (4) lived at Waterville, Me., and later moved to Livingston-co., N. Y., when he d. 1803.

Reprint, Book XXXV.

- (concluded from p 93, Vol. IV.)  
Mary (54) m. Col. Bird Willis. v. p. 57, Vol. IV. 8 ch. b. Fredericksburg, (?) Va. 77.I. Catherine D., b. 1803, Aug. 17.  
78.II. Fanny m. Botts.  
79.III. Lewis.  
80.IV. Murat.  
81.V. George.  
Warner (58) m. Eleanor Bowles, widow of William Groocoe. ch.  
82.I. Warner b.  
83.II. Fielding b.  
84.III. Margaret b. 1792.  
85.IV. Eleanor b.  
James (59) m. Miss Thornton. ch.  
86.I. Eleanor b.  
87.II. Sally b.  
Addison (60) m. Susan, dau. of John Fleming, a descendant of Pocahontas. v. p. 92, Vol. III. ch.  
88.I. Susan, b. 1782, March 7.  
Elizabeth (67) m. 1831, Sept. 29, Col. Samuel McDowell Starling. ch.  
89.I. Mary m. R. W. Payne.  
Catherine D. (77) m. (1) 1818, Mr. Gray, m. (2) 1826, July 30, Prince Napoleon Achille, b. 1801, Jan'y 21, the eldest son of Joachim Murat, the King of Naples and Caroline Bonaparte, sister of Napoleon I. He d. 1847, April 15. She d. 1867, Aug. 6. For a sketch of her life v. p. 58, Vol. 14. 1 ch. by m. (1).  
90.I. — d. infancy.  
Warner (82) m. (1) Mary Chesswell, m. (2) Mary Fleming. v. p. 92, Vol. III. ch.  
91.I. Warner.  
92.II. John m. Ann C. Griffin.  
93.III. Elizabeth.  
94.IV. Eleanor m. (1) Fox, m. (2) Oliver.  
95.V. dau. m. Charles Barnet.  
96.VI. Julia m. Thos. Throckmorton.  
Fielding (83) m. Agnes Harwood. He was of Weyanoke. ch.  
97.I. Nancy b.  
98.II. Fanny F. b.  
Margaret (84) m. 1809, Thomas Marshall. She d. 1829.  
Eleanor (85) m. Robert Douthat. ch.

- 99.I. Robert m. Mary A. Marshall.  
 100.II. Jane m. Dr. Selden.  
 101.III. Agnes m. Rob't L. McGuire. A dau.  
 102.I. Jane S. m. James F. Jones.  
 103.IV. Fielding L., m. M. W. Marshall. Sally (87) m. Dr. Griffin. ch.  
 104.I. James b.  
 105.II. Cyrus b.  
 106.III. Louisa m. Dr. Wright. a dau.  
 107.I. Sally m. Capt. Ball. Susan (88) m. William, son of Colonel William Byrd. She d. 1865, Nov. 12. ch.  
 108.I. Addison m. Susan Cooke.  
 109.II. Mary W., m. Richard C. Cooke. ? dau.  
 110.I. Rebecca F., m. F. L. Marshall.  
 111.III. Jane O., m. G. W. McCandlish.  
 112.IV. Samuel P., m. (1) Catherine C. Corbin, a son.  
 113.I. Richard, m. Ann G. Marshall. Samuel P., m. (2) Mary L. Brooke. Warner (91) m. Courtenay, dau. of J. H. and Ann (Nicholas) Norton. ch.  
 114.I. Mary C. b.  
 115.II. Elizabeth b. Fanny F. (98) m. Archibald Taylor. ch.  
 116.I. F. L. Col. m. E. F. Fontleroy.  
 117.II. Archibald, Dr., m. Martha Fontleroy.  
 118.III. Robert.  
 119.IV. Thomas. Mary C. (114) m. John, son of Sir John Peyton. a dau.  
 120.I. Rebecca C., m. Edward C. Marshall. Elizabeth (115) m. Matthew Brooke.  
 121.I. Elizabeth, m. H. M. Marshall.  
 122.II. Courtenay W., m. Robert Selden.  
 123.III. Mary L., m. Dr. S. P. Byrd.  
 124.IV. John L., m. M. L. Ashley.

### A Queer Family.

At the mouth of a coal bank in Nesshannock township, six miles from New Castle, Pa., stands a little two-roomed cabin, built mainly of logs and plastered with mud. The roof is made of clapboards and the one door of the cabin is a plank

that swings on a pair of rude wooden hinges. Everything about the cabin has an air of antiquity, says the *New York Advertiser*.

The occupants are miners and their appearance is in keeping with their surroundings. The father, John Lewis, is a widower, seventy-three years of age, a little stooped by his continuous work in the mine, but still enjoying good health. There is nothing about his appearance to indicate eccentricity, except his long beard, which reaches below his waist. While working he keeps it tied in a knot, and on coming out of the coal bank his first attention is given to his beard, and he never ceases washing and scrubbing at it until it is as white as snow. For over fifty odd years a razor has never come upon his face and he regards his whiskers as almost sacred.

Mr. Lewis has four sons, who are no less odd in appearance than himself. They are John and Edward and George and William, two sets of twins, aged about fifty years. None of the boys has ever shaved, and as they are almost exact counterparts it is next to impossible for even those intimate with the family to distinguish them apart. This curious family is of Welsh extraction, but the boys were all born in New Castle. Their mother dying shortly after the birth of George and William, Mr. Lewis bought the coal bank in Nesshannock township, put up the cabin above described and removed thither.

None of the family is able to read or write and they are consequently very superstitious. They have no faith in banks and, although worth probably ten thousand dollars, hoard their money. The income from their coal bank is quickly changed into gold, to be deposited in their safe. This safe according to neighborhood gossip, would baffle the ingenuity of the most expert bank robber. It consists of a stout iron box three feet square. This box is placed at the bottom of a well twelve

feet deep located underneath the cabin. The well is filled with stone and from a trap door a common gas pipe three inches in diameter leads to the box. Deposits in the safe are made by dropping the coins down the gas pipe. The men never take anything out and a coin once dropped there is supposed to be salted down for life.

### Record of Life.

The editor wishes to urge upon the readers of LEWISIANA the valuable aid they can render by sending to this office newspaper clippings and family announcements for this column. Let all aid in the work of placing these items in their proper Books of the LEWISIANA.

#### GOLDEN WEDDING.

Deacon and Mrs. Warren Lewis celebrated their golden wedding Sunday, Nov. 13, 1893. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis have lived in Mystic, Ct., about fifty years. They have five children and twelve grandchildren living, most of whom attended the celebration. About seventy-five invitations were issued and guests were present from New London, Westerly and Providence.

#### DEATHS.

Lewis:—At her late residence, 3317 Rhodes ave., Chicago, Ill., Oct. 31, 1893, Georgia L. Lewis. Interment at Dodgeville, Wis.

Lewis:—In Boston, Mass., Oct. 29, 1893, Cornelia Isadore Allyn, wife of Mark S. Lewis, in the 41st year of her age. Funeral at Pawtucket, R. I.

Nichols:—In Summit, R. I., April 25, 1893, Betsey Greene, wife of Giles M. Nichols, aged 61 years. (v. 53, Book XXXVIII, p. 41, Vol. IV.)

#### OBITUARIES.

Mrs. Celestia Lewis, whose funeral was attended at the Methodist Church in Forestville, Ct., Tuesday, Nov. 15, 1883, was the last of a family of seven children, all of whom lived to be over 70 years of age. Their descendants are numerous and occu-

py positions of honor and trust in many of the larger cities of the state.

Henry Buckingham, an old and esteemed resident of New Haven, Ct., died recently at the age of sixty-five years. He leaves a widow and four sons, N. Lewis of New York, manager of the Standard Manufacturing company of Michigan; Charles C., secretary of the Mathushek Piano Manufacturing company, West Haven, Ct., William W., of the firm of Buckingham, Clark and Jackson, State Street, New Haven, Ct., and Alfred W., of San Francisco, Cal.

The will of the late George S. Lewis, of Bridgeport, Ct., gives to his daughters, Mary wife of Frederick Hamilton, and Emma S., wife of Frank Kippler, \$100 each. All the rest of his property is divided equally among his four other children, Isaac W., Justina S., Louisa B., and Abigail S. Lewis.

### Notes.

Mrs. Borden, dau. of the Rev. Alonzo N. Lewis of Montpelier, Vt., is Librarian of the Young Men's Institute at New Haven, Conn.....A. W. Lewis is Supt. of Schools, Galion, Ohio.....F. G. Lewis, of Birtle, Manitoba, is one of the Vice Presidents of the class of 1896 of the C. L. S. C. ....Myron S. Lewis, who has done so much in gathering records and in contributing to the columns of LEWISIANA, is enjoying a brief respite from work at West Colorado Springs, Col. He, as storekeeper, has charge of all the supplies for the Arkansas Valley Smelter at Leadville..... William I. Lewis of Passaic, N. J., has been elected to the State Assembly.....W. H. Lewis of Blandford, Mass., has been elected one of the Directors of the Union Agricultural Society.....Z. T. Lewis of Urbana, Ohio, makes a speciality of Public Securities and would like to correspond with Lewises having funds to invest.....