

LEWISIANA

— OR THE —

LEWIS . . LETTER.

Vol. XV, No. 12.

GUILFORD, CONN., JUNE, 1905. Terms: One Dollar A Year.

LEWISIANA

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.

TERMS.

One Dollar a year, payable on receipt of the July number. Single numbers, Ten Cents each. Remittance should be by Check or Express Order. If P. O. Order, make payable at Guilford, Conn. Advertising rates furnished on application. Address all communications to the publisher.

CARLL A. LEWIS, Guilford, Conn., Box 194.

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INDEXES.

Indexes have been prepared in the form of card catalogues, which are kept completed to the date of the latest issue. These indexes cover both Lewis Letter and Lewisiana and are for all male Lewises and for all other names than Lewis. Until some means is devised by which these can be printed the Editor will furnish these references to all subscribers who will send stamps to cover cost of reply.

- LXIX. Henry, 1765, Culpepper-co., Va.
- LXXI. Samuel, 1748-1822, Plymouth.
- LXXII. John, 1640, Henrico-co., Va.
- LXXIII. Thos., 1750, Buckingham, Va.
- LXXIV. Exum, 1775, Edgecomb, N. C.
- LXXV. Paul, 1770, Rhode Island.
- LXXVI. William, 1760, Rhode Island.
- LXXVII. Benjamin, 1812, Oswego.
- LXXVIII. George, 1640, Casco Bay, Me.
- LXXIX. Nathaniel, 1768, Wells, Vt.
- LXXX. Thomas, 1630, Saco, Me.
- LXXXI. Thomas, 1668, New York City.
- LXXXII. Andrew, 1776, New Jersey.
- LXXXIII. Alanson, 1762, New York.
- LXXXIV. Valentine, Ulster-co., N. Y.
- LXXXV. John, 1640, Roxbury, Mass.
- LXXXVI. Israel, 1769, N. Y. City.
- LXXXVII. Philip, 1650, Portsmouth.
- LXXXVIII. John, 1660, Portsmouth.
- XC. Elisha, 1770, Conn.

- XCI. Frederick, 1760, Wales to Mass.
- XCII. Archelaus, 1753, Berwick, Me.
- XCIII. Charles, 1740, Virginia.
- XCIV. John, 1777, Philadelphia.
- XCv. William, 1735, Chester-co., P
- XCVI. Ellis, 1730, Merion, Pa.
- XCvII. Morgan, 1682, Penn.

List of the Books of the Lewises.

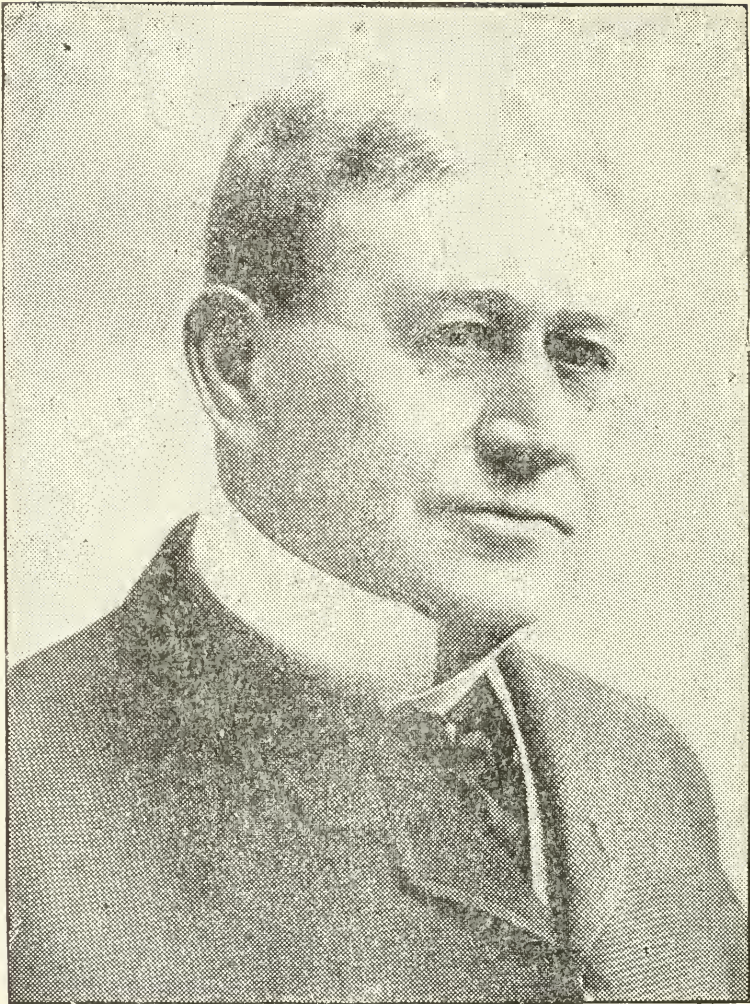
Earliest Ancestors—When and Where.

Missing numbers are of Merged Books.

- LIV. Evan, 1682, Wales to Penn.
- LV. Stephen, Llanfynydd, Wales.
- LVI. John, 1694, Hopkinton, R. I.
- LVII. Enoch, Cheat River, Penn.
- LVIII Benajah, 1734, Providence.
- LIX. William, 1682, New Jersey.
- LX. Thomas, 1760, Dighton, Mass.
- LXI. The Shipbuilder, Pittsburgh, Pa.
- LXII. Marshall, Binghampton, N. Y.
- LXIII. Philip, N. J. to Ohio.
- LXIV. Benjamin, 1729, Farmington, Ct.
- LXVII. David, 1800, Wales to Del
- LXVIII. Aaron, 1780, Va. to Ky.

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John C. Lewis, Louisville, Ky.

At Independence Hall, Philadelphia, May 3, 1905, Mr. John C. Lewis, of Louisville, president of the Kentucky Society, Sons of the American Revolution, was elected to the next highest office within the gift of the national society, that of Vice President General.

In the election of Mr. Lewis to this important office in the representative body of this organization, honor has not only been bestowed upon the man,

but upon Kentucky and the entire South.

Mr. Lewis inherits his eligibility to membership in the society from his Washington and Lewis ancestors, and it was a most graceful act of the national society to elect him to this office in the historic old building so intimately associated with the name and fame of his great uncle, George Washington.

—From the Louisville Times to whose courtesy the loan of the cut is due

Memorial Day Issue.

It seems well that in one issue of each volume of *Lewisiana* the usual genealogical records should give place to something else of general interest to Lewises and their kindred. So Vol. XIV had in its November issue a Recreation Number and now Vol. XV has in its June issue a Memorial Number. The Editor regrets that it was impossible to reprint in full these notable addresses. While the addresses are in sharp contrast both ring true. Both the orators were veterans:—one has since answered the last call while the other retains as a legacy of his service the almost total loss of eyesight caused by complicated glaucoma and atrophy of the optic nerve. The place of the address in each case is closely connected with the ancestry of the orator.

Lothrop Lincoln Lewis (1798. XXIV v p 164 Vol. XV) spoke in the city named for his ancestor, Capt. John Gorham, the home of his gr. father, Major George Lewis (489) who was the son of a noted officer of the Revolution.

Col. Alfred Joshua Lewis (431. XLV v p 126 Vol. XV) spoke in the city where for nearly thirty years important and distinguished positions were held by his gr. father, Hon. Joshua Lewis (30) who also was the son of a noted Revolutionary officer.

Two notable examples among the many, many patriotic Lewises of our country—north and south, east and west. Would that they were one and all as loyal to the name,

L E W I S !

Extra Issues.

Books VIII, XII, XXIV, XXXV, LIV.

These issues (v April issue for details) are not designed as reprints of former records but to give an op-

portunity to bring before our readers the mass of records collected in these Books sooner than if printed in the regular issues of *Lewisiana*. To list of subscribers given in last issue add Harry W. Lewis, Erie, Penn., for Book XII.

George Lewis, Colorado Springs, Colo., for Book VIII.

Are there not enough more in Book VIII so that issue can be printed early in July as the first of these issues?

Another Error Corrected

The first mention of Lewis Day is not correctly given in Lewis Day number. It appears in the *St. Louis Republic* for Aug. 11, 1901, on which day a letter also was sent to the World's Fair officials to which the following answer was returned.

St. Louis, U. S. A., Aug. 15, 1901.
Mrs. Tandy:—

I am in receipt of your letter of the 11th inst., suggesting among the ceremonies during the Exposition a "Lewis Day" in commemoration of the Meriwether Lewis expedition to define the boundaries of the Louisiana Purchase. Your letter has been referred to the Committee on Ceremonies for its consideration. In the meantime we thank you for your kind suggestion.

Respectfully,

W. R. Stevens, Secretary.

Mrs. R. T. Tandy, Columbia, Mo.

The *Columbia Herald* of Aug 16, 1901, speaks of Mrs. Tandy's suggestion under the title "Would Celebrate Lewis Day at St. Louis" and concludes as follows:—

"My husband's gr. gr. mother was a cousin of Gen. Meriwether Lewis and all the descendants of the Washingtons, Warners, Reades, Wallers and Lewises would hold a reunion on that day," she writes.

Memorial Day Address.

Comrades: Massachusetts' ideal volunteer soldier, Gen. Charles Devins, the orator, statesman and jurist, who at one time was commander in chief of the G. A. R., was asked a short time before his death, which of the many honors that had come to him he prized the most. He had been twice appointed a Justice of the Supreme Court and had been the Attorney General of the nation between these appointments. He straightened up and instantly replied: 'The period of my life of which I am proudest was

backward;' but to-day we look backward in order that we may gain inspiration and openness of vision to see clearly the pathway of the future and gain courage to walk therein with steps unflinching, although the way may be 'rocky and steep.' Let us go back, comrades, beyond the days when we saw the flag borne in the smoke of battle; back even to the days of its adoption (1776) and from that time note some of the changes, some of the deeper meanings and stronger purposes that have come with the passing years. The great thought of the revo-

MAY 30TH, 1902.

GORHAM, ME.

MEMORIAL DAY.

LOTHROP LINCOLN LEWIS, ORATOR OF THE DAY

that covered by the years during which I wore the uniform of my country and fought under her flag.'

Citizens of Gorham: When you remember that the greatest satisfaction that can come into one's life is the knowledge of duty well done, you will not wonder that once a year 'the old soldiers' touch elbows and march with proud though halting steps and slow. What is the proof that the duty was well done? The oneness, the unity of the people. One to-day in thought, united in purpose as never before. One aim, one ideal. The typical American is not of the north or of the south, of the east or the west, but of the United States and the United States is a nation,—grand beyond conception!

This day comes to us with double meaning. It is a day for retrospection and consecration. Edward Everett Hale tells us to 'look forward, not

lutionary fathers was Liberty. The desire for liberty planted New England and later brought all the colonies into united action and filled them with a common purpose; when, having won against tremendous odds, the new nation took its place in the world's family, the one great word emblazoned on its standard of stars and stripes was Liberty—Heaven born, earth dwelling, the right of all, but likely to be abused by some.

Years go by and over this broad land the fires of civil war are fiercely burning and its sons are mustering for the conflict divided into two hostile camps. Over one is floating the old banner, but inscribed upon it now a new word of deep meaning,—Union. The echoes from Sumpter throb and beat in the springtime air. To the men of the Southland they are bugle calls to battle. To the Northland they are an

(Concluded on page 211.)

Memorial Day Address

With beat of drums, and with martial step, you have just made your annual grand round of the encampment of our dead. Here, with heads bowed down in prayer, and with volleys of musketry and the bugle's taps, you have signified respect for the silent hosts of warriors who are resting after a life of warfare. Here, ladies of the Confederate organizations in the city and the schoolchildren have scattered fragrant flowers on the grassy mound of this monument under which repose so many of

and fatigue and to face all sorts of dangers.

Then turn to the Cannoneers' Monument and ask: "Who were our dead?" and the answer will come that on many a stubbornly-contested field the soldiers of the Washington Artillery won world-wide renown and that they were worthy of the distinguished name they bore.

Then come to the green hillock commemorative of our great chieftain, and ask again: "Who are our dead?" And there will be unfolded a dazzling roll of honor with such names as

JUNE 3D, 1904.

NEW ORLEANS, LA.

MEMORIAL DAY.

ALFRED JOSHUA LEWIS, ORATOR OF THE DAY.

our dead.

Perhaps some one will ask: "Who are our dead?" Go to yonder grassy mound and look upon the splendid shaft overtopping the grave of Jefferson Davis, President of the Southern Confederacy. That shaft tells of the leaders of the Confederacy, and of the hardfought battles of Bull Run, Manassas, Fredericksburg, Gettysburg and many others in Virginia and in Maryland: with the valorous deeds of the sons of the Southland and which have woven a chaplet of immortal fame about the brow of the peerless chieftain, Robert Edmund Lee.

Go to the tomb of the Continental Guards and you will hear the Confederate response to Beauregard's call for re-enforcements; a response which had in its ring the true echo of 1776 and of 1812, when patriots volunteered to go forth to the battle fields to do and to die, to endure privations and

Albert Sidney Johnston, Gustave Toutant Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, Joseph E. Johnston, Hardee, Polk, Taylor, Kirby Smith, Forrest, Price, Semmes, Maury and the others whose names have been hallowed with glory in service for their country by land and sea.

Then stand in Greenwood Cemetery before this monument erected by the Confederate ladies of New Orleans and raise your voice and cry out: "Who are our dead?" And out of the shadows, under the trees whose tremulous whisperings chant a perpetual requiem, there will come the sound of the trumpet of fame in response to your cry, and it will tell in enthusiastic accents of the bravery, the fortitude, the endurance, the patience, the valor, the indomitable will, the bold intrepidity, the patriotic devotion, which have made the Confederate soldier the admiration of the civilized

world.

Then the trumpet sounds in softer accents as it whispers the names of Palmer, of Galleher, of Markham and of Witherspoon, and of Miller, Girault, Hodges, Hubert, Turgis and Ryan and many more whose saintly conduct in trying scenes in the face of danger and of difficulties made them respected by all and has caused their memories to be revered. Then ask that silent sentinel who guards this monument, ask him who stands guard over his sleeping comrades: "Who erected this monument to our dead heroes?" And the gentle breezes which softly play about his rigid lips of marble will whisper that it was erected by the

NOBLE WOMEN OF THIS SOUTHLAND.

Even as Mary was the last at the cross, the last to mourn at the sepulchre and the first to rejoice at the glories of the resurrection, so the noble ladies of the South were the last to weep at the fall of the Confederacy, the last to mourn the dissolution which followed the war and the first to rejoice in the return of prosperity to the shattered Southland. They built this Confederate monument, and above it they placed the soldier's statue as a sentinel over his sleeping comrades: they placed the statue of the Southern private soldier as representing the highest type of manhood.

On the west side of the monument the ladies placed the bust of Stonewall Jackson, unique in his soldierly qualities and in his devotion to his country and to his people, and whose tragic and untimely death was mourned by the whole South.

On the north side there is the bust of Leonidas Polk, who did his full duty as a warrior bishop and who

died as a soldier on the battle field. On the east side is the bust of Albert Sidney Johnston, the great commander, who died at Shiloh, and on the south side there is the bust of Robert E. Lee, noble in peace as well as in war, the idol of the people, and who lived to see the dawn of peace and prosperity in the reunited country.

You, Daughters of the Confederacy, who possess the loveliness of form and the devotion that characterized your mothers, yours will soon be the solemn duty to continue the work your mothers have begun and which they have performed so well. You, Sons of Confederate Veterans, you who have proven worthy of such brave and patriotic fathers, you who recognize that the struggle between the States was engaged in by the Southern States in defense of constitutional liberty and in defense of constitutional government, remember that the highest and most sacred gift of God is that of freedom, that the most cherished boon is that of free citizenship. Remember that St. Paul invoked with conscious pride his Roman citizenship, and so let it ever be your proud boast that you are citizens of the great Republic.

And now the sun is setting in the west. And as the rays of the great orb of the day touch with golden radiance tombs and monuments, pointing so silently yet so eloquently to Heaven there is seen, far in the east, the gradual approach of night, which is beginning to spread her sable mantle over the vault of the sky. Through the folds of the mantle of night the stars begin to peep, and they, too, remind us of Heaven.

In these solemn moments, surrounded, as we are, by the white monuments of the city of the dead, we recall the real glories of the past, and realize the stern obligations of the present

and we ask the Eternal Ruler to so guide and prepare us that we may always be true to the dead Confederacy, as we are true and loyal to Him.

◆◆◆

Memorial Day Address.

(Concluded from page 208).

Archangel's trump calling men to new life. Not a moment is lost in deliberation. The husbandman lays down the hoe to take the musket, the scholar leaves his desk and book. Here come boys to form the artillery that later shall stand a very wall of fire on yonder battle-ridge; even the village shiftless offers himself for sacrifice. The sufferings of those years, who can tell? On the hearts of those then living 'tis graven as with the point of a diamond. You who are younger can know it only when you know infinity.

Liberty and Union! The foes of the morning were the friends of the afternoon and from both went up the evening song of praise and peace; all the world and angels of God joined the horns, for Union and Confederate had united in wiping out the stain of slavery and together were digging deep the grave of state rights. Into the Constitution was being written the guarantee of Liberty and equal rights, which forever more were to be guiding stars for the nation.

Years passed before we knew fully how well that work had been done: but when it became necessary for the President to exercise the federal authority in quelling riot in a state and every U. S. senator voted to sustain him in so doing, the old soldier began to realize it, and when, four years ago, with no dissenting vote in Congress and scarcely a discordant voice in all the land, the flag was planted on the Cuban Hills, not for conquest but for righteousness, we knew the Union was complete and had

a right to be satisfied. The nation had become one in purpose, one in ideal.

How events hurry on. Scarcely do we realize what we are doing ere Dewey holds Manila, Cervera's fleet lies burning on the sands, Cuba is redeemed, Spain's soldiers sent home at our expense, the flag is covered with a new glory and on it now we see a new word written by the finger of God,—Justice—and the trinity is complete. Liberty, Union, Justice. Coming generations can add no more. All that can now be done is to make the application of these three perfect, in private, in state and in national life. The old world, beholding the purpose and power of the United States, recognizing that the great leader of nations is here, seats her at the head of the council table and allows her to dictate terms of peace for all the world at Peking. Friends, we have much to be thankful for tonight. Thank God for George Washington and Liberty! Thank God for Abraham Lincoln and Union! Thank God for William McKinley and Justice.

And now what of the future? In a moment, in the twinkling of an eye, the United States has stepped into the broad arena of the world's affairs, become a world power, is now in truth a very leader. We cannot withdraw from it and resume the provincial position of five years ago without losing the respect of the civilized world, and what would be far worse,* our own national self-respect, and to lose that would be worse than death. Burdens have been laid upon us, heavy, but they must be borne. A great trust has been imposed, how shall it be administered? The only question now is how? What shall be the spirit in which our national life shall be carried on at home and beyond the seas

this twentieth century?

Let us examine our trinity and find some of the deeper meanings brought to light during the passing years. We find Liberty a word to be used with limitations.

How we are held by that word, Union; at first a mere agreement between the Colonies for a little helping of each other in a common cause; strengthened by the adoption of the Constitution; made a bond indissoluble by the result of civil war.

How shall we interpret Justice? Justice in private relationship, Justice in town affairs, Justice in matters of State, Justice in National Government, Justice among the nations of the world, would be the Kingdom of God among men.

Just Government! To accomplish which, is one of the noblest and one of the sweetest purposes that can move a soul to action or inspire to sacrifice.

Let us not be recreant to the high opportunities. To so shape public opinion that just government within our borders shall be realized, and that its voice shall be heard proclaiming justice throughout the world, is the mission of the American manhood and womanhood of the twentieth century.

"The contest is raging, 'twill be fearful and long."

But hear the old command coming down the ages. "Be thou strong and very courageous, speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." So do and in the end you shall see the sunlight of Appomattox resting on your efforts and into your souls will come the knowledge of duty well done.

The United States of America may become the United States of the World; floating over all the old banner with its red stripe of sacrifice, its white of peace and purity, its blue of the kingdom come down among men,

and its stars of light and beauty.

In all the earth shall be the liberty of the sons of God, the union of a perfect brotherhood of mankind and the justice of the eternal Father, His everlasting love.

Lewis Alumni—Harvard University.

Concluded from last issue.

1871. Elijah Howard (d 1875) A. B.
 1871. Francis Draper (1844.XXIV) A. B. (1869) Amherst, LL.B.
 1873. Isaac Newton (54.XLIV) A. B., and Boston Univ. LL.B. (1876) and A. M. (1877).
 1875. Bennett Sperry (323.II) M. D.
 1880. Arthur Ernestine, D. M. D.
 1885 Henry Foster (1312.XXIV) A. B., M. D. (1888).
 1887. Edwin Ransome (1104.VIII) M. D.
 1887. Joshua Francis (39.LXXXIX) S. B. (1879) Dart., M. D.
 1888. Leo Rich (690.XXIV.) A. B. (1887) Tufts; A. B. and A. M. (1889); Prof. Hist and Theory Music Tufts Coll.
 1889. Henry Stockton, M. D. V.
 1890. Charles Allen, A. B.
 1890. Richard Field, A. B. and LL. B. (1893).
 1892. Hume, A. B.
 1892. John Beavens, A. B. and Auditor Theol. Sem. 1895.
 1893. Joseph Volney, S. B.
 1895. John Hart, A. B. and A. M. (1896).
 1895. William Henry, A. B. (1892) Amherst; LL.B.
 1896. Arthur Gardner, A. B. and A. M. (1897).
 1896. Fred Rinaldo, A. B. and A. M. (1897).
 1896. Gilbert Newton, A. B., A. M. (1898) and Ph.D. (1899).
 1896. Harold William, A. B.
 1896. Herschel Wilder, A. B.
 1897. Frederic Thomas, A. B. and A.

M. (1898).

1897. Fred Charles, S. B.

1897. Ernest Dorman (2787.VIII) A.

B. (1892) and A. M. (1893) both
Leland Stanford, Jr.; A. M.

1898. Walter Stanford, A. B. (1894)

Talane(La.); LL.B.

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

From railway circles and organized bodies of Portland comes information to the effect that the fair will be very largely attended by people from all parts of the United States and Canada. Lewis Day is Aug. 12th. Going?

Lewis in Wales.

From History of Powys Fadog.

Captain Anthony Lewis of Burton Hall, by his will dated August 1, 1634, which is stated to have been "drawne up by himself praying it may be construed to common sense, and not to be by Lawe wrested to nice constructions," he devised his Mansion and real Estates, charged with annuities and charitable rent charges, and Legacies for his numerous "Cosens," amongst whom was William Lewys, "Marchant," to his "loving Cosen Sir Sackville Trevor, Knt.," for life with remainder to "his most belovedst Cosen Sir Thomas Trevor, Knt., one of the Barons of His Majesties Exchequer," for life, with remainder to his "Cozen Thomas Trevor, Esq., sonne and heir apparent of the sayd Sir Thomas," for life, and his heirs in tail male. He was specific in his bequests of armour, plate, rings, and arms; and left "to the Preacher that preached his funeral sermon £3, "praying that he" would not there in his pulpit prayse nor yet disprays the gonne life of the dead corps before him, as commonly most devines doe most grosly, too much of the one or other, nor yet shewe his witt in giving there a wip concern-

ing this my request, but follow his text to the profit of the hearers, soe end and interr me." He also bequeathed, "to discharge his funeral, not meaning to have any blacks given, £120."

It is stated in a "Catalogue of Benefactors" that, in 1634, Anthony Lewis "bestowed towards glazing the Church windows, and building the seates, and paving the Church, in all £300," a sum of money which, in the days of King Charles I, must have been looked upon as extremely large; and, it is further stated, that he charged his lands in Burton, "towards providing of bread to be distributed among the Poor every Sunday at Church," with the payment of £7 per annum.

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.

Book II.

BENJAMIN LEWIS, Stratford, Conn.
Chapter CCXXIV.

From the Hurlburt Genealogy.

Sarah Louisa (554 v p 99 Vol. VI)
of Brooklyn, N. Y., m June 21, 1 36,

George Hurlburt. b New London, Ct., d Brooklyn, N. Y., July 15, 1846, son of Samuel and Matilda (Denison) Hurlburt (The Denison Record gives date of his birth as Aug. 19, 1815, and his mother's name as Mehitable. Ed.). 3 ch. b.

3141. I. George, b 1837, d Yokohama, Japan, Jan. 25, 1877; buried Greenwood Cemetery, N. Y. City.

3142. II. Louise, m Dec. 10, 1862, Mason Young; 1 ch. b.

1. Edw. Mason, d at school Concord, N. H., Apr. 26, 1878, in 15th year.

3143. III. Sophia.

Book VIII.

JOHN LEWIS, Westerly, R. I.
Chapter CDXCI.

By Wm. T. Lewis, Vassar, Mich.

According to my records John (104 v p 161, Vol. XV) d ae. 20 years.

My gr. father (not father as given p 161 Vol. XV) Benjamin Stanton (3645) b Aug. 26, 1789, Exeter, R. I., d Sept. 10, 1873, Norwalk, O., m Feb. 1, 1820, Spafford, N. Y., Betsey Whiting, b Aug. 1 1800, Cambridge, Vt., dau. of Dr. Jeremiah Bump Whiting and gr. dau. of Thomas Whiting who built the first smelting furnace in the U. S. 8 ch. b 1st and last Moravia 2nd Auburn and rest Spafford, N. Y.

3714. I. Jeremiah Bump Whiting, b Jan. 22, 1821, d in May 1896, Marshall, Mich.

3715. II. Urwin Stanton, b Sept. 19, 1822, d Dec. 30, 1898, Vassar.

3716. III. Leroy Lansing, b Oct. 26, 1824, d Nov. 28, 1903, Ceresco,

3717. IV. Thecla Ann, b Apr. 11, 1826, res. Norwalk, O.

3718. V. Mary Majesta, b May 11, 1827, d Nov. 14, 1845, Marengo,

3719. VI. Ruth Jane, b Apr. 28, 1829, res. Olena, O.

3720. VII. Peleg Easton, b July 22, 1820, d young.

3721. VIII. John Rogers, b May 2, 1835, res. Norwalk, O.

Book XII.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Farmington, Conn.
Chapter CDV.

By Harry W. Lewis, Erie, Penn.

The Ship Lion, Captain Mason, sailed from England, June 27, 1632, and arrived where Boston now stands, Sept. 16, 1632, (v p 68 Vol. III). She brought 123 passengers, including 50 children. Among the passengers was William (1) Lewis (v however p 90 Vol. VIII. Ed.), his wife, Felix —, and a son, William (2) a large boy who m (1) in 1644, 12 years after landing at Boston.

No record as yet has been found of the parents of William (1) nor even of the place of his birth; nor do we know from what port the Ship Lion sailed although it was probably Liverpool as that port is close to Wales from whence the Lewises came. His wife Felix was undoubtedly a sister of Thomas Olcott who in his will dated at Hartford, Ct. Nov. 20, 1653, gave to Brother William Lewis Sen. one pound (v p 116 Vol. XV) where also one Giles Whiting of Hartford in his will calls William (1) brother. Ed.).

William (1) was admitted a free-man, Nov. 6, 1632; was a member of the Braintree Company which in August 1633, located at Cambridge Mass. (v p 38 Vol. I). In 1635 he resided where the N. W. corner of Winthrop and Holyoke sts. is now located. In 1636 he was one of the earliest settlers of Hartford, Ct. In 1641 was a juryman and selectman.

William (1) returned to England (probably to Wales) in 1649 (v p 131 Vol. XV) On his return he brought back with him his sister, Mrs. Ann

Stanes her husband Stanes having come over about 1642. In 1659, William (1) moved to Hadley, Mass., having signed an agreement with his son William (2) Luke Hitchcock, and others (59 in all), who became the first settlers of Hadley. He joined the church Jan'y 25, 1657. He represented Hadley in 1662 and Northampton in 1665. His wife, Felix, d at Hadley, Mass., Apr. 17, 1671. Soon after William (1) returned to Farmington, Conn. where he resided permanently until his death there in 1683.

His will (v last issue) was admitted to probate Aug. 10, 1683, and the inventory was filed Dec. 3, 1683. The executors named were his son William (2), Samuel Steele of Wethersfield, Conn., and Samuel Patrizg of Hadley, Mass. He owned property in each place.

The records of William (2) and his 16 ch., also of Ebenezer (8) and his ch., and of Dr. Benjamin (131) and his ch., will be continued in Vol XVI which begins with July 1905 issue. These records are partly reprints from former vols. of Lewisiana and partly records lately discovered by the editor at the old Lewis home towns in Connecticut. Vol. XVI will be as interesting as if not more interesting than any of the previous volumes.

Don't forget Lewis Day, Aug. 12, 1905, at Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Oregon, the 100th anniversary of the day when Lewis and Clark reached the headwater of the Columbia (v p 132 Vol. XIV) and first entered the Oregon country.

Book XXIV.

GEORGE LEWIS, England to Mass.

Chapter CCCLVIII.

Here and There in the Family.

The Macmillan Co. have issued The Lodestar, a clean, clever and refresh-

ing novel, whose sole aim is amusement and entertainment—an ideal story for the piazza or the hammock. This charming and very original love story, says the Hartford, Ct. Courant is the first but thoroughly successful venture of Sidney R. Kennedy, son of ex-Park Commissioner Elijah R. Kennedy (v p 181 Vol. XV).

Under the Greatest Trust in the World in Everybody's Magazine.

The conclusion that the banking troubles in Iowa have been caused by the Beef Trust has had the indorsement of Senator Lewis (2040 v p 103 Vol. XIV) of Page County, member of the Iowa Senate's Banking Committee and himself a prominent banker.

Book XXXV.

ROBERT LEWIS, Wales to Va.

Chapter CCXLVI.

From Sunset for April.

All on the western slope are vitally interested in the results of that most remarkable overland journey, because it was the first step of the government towards territorial enlargement . . . Meriwether Lewis (64) and William Clark were the leaders. . . The journey from St. Louis to the mouth of the Columbia was full of adventure, wonderful escape and romantic interest. . . The exposition which is to be held in Portland next summer revives interest in this thrilling journey. The people of the northwest are sparing nothing to make it in all respects worthy the expedition whose centennial it commemorates. The exposition site is made up of hills and valleys, an attractive lagoon and islands; the beautiful Willamette swings around the eastern and northern boundary, Mt. Hood and Mt. St. Helens mark the skyline, and in the far distance Mt.

Rainier and Mt. Adams can be clearly seen. No exposition ever had such a wonderful setting. The location is indescribably beautiful. The landscape gardening has simply emphasized natural beauties.

Chapter CCXLVII.

From the Four-Track News

Westward indeed has swept a mighty and evergrowing caravan since the days of 1805, when Lewis and Clark, the first Americans who crossed the continent to Oregon, discovered in the sunset land one of the finest regions in the great New World, and came back with wonderful tales of the beauty land on the shore of the Pacific.

The visitor to the exposition this summer will see more than a rare collection of all kinds of treasures and magnificent buildings; he will see....

Surely if thought and money and ideal surroundings can do it, the traveler will find fairyland in Oregon this summer.

Chapter CCXLVIII.

By Nettie Chester Lewis, West Kingston, Rhode Island.

(Continued from last issue).

William Lewis (28) died when Meriwether (64) was quite young and his Uncle Nicholas (27) became his guardian.

At thirteen he entered a well known Latin school at Charlottesville, which was conducted by two clergymen. When he was eighteen he returned home and with a younger brother attempted to manage the home farm. But to one of his peculiar character, a military career presented more congenial aspects, and he enlisted in the militia which was called out to subdue Shay's Rebellion. When he was twenty-three he held the commission

of Lieutenant. Two years later he was promoted to Captain, and soon afterward was made Pay-Master of the regiment. He was highly esteemed for his punctuality, fidelity and faithfulness.

Thomas Jefferson was an intimate friend of the Lewis family and when he became President of the United States, he selected young Meriwether for his private secretary, a position which he filled honorably and faithfully for nearly two years. Lighton says "This is about all that is known of the early life of Meriwether Lewis." It is not very much, but sufficient to show that he came from a fine, fearless stock, the stock which produces men of sterling character. Vanity of blood has no part in the story, which was in accordance with the Democratic belief of those days, "that a true man's ancestors are what he himself makes them. They may have done their part well, but it remains for him to add the finishing touches to their reputation." "Behavior rather than pedigree formed the Lewis character."

For many years President Jefferson had been desirous of having the vast territory of Louisiana explored in order that the world should no longer remain in ignorance concerning its condition and possibilities.

Several unsuccessful attempts having been made, President Jefferson made plans for another expedition to undertake the enterprise. Having selected Meriwether Lewis as a leader of the company, he said "that he was a man of undaunted courage, firmness and perseverance, with a fidelity to truth so scrupulous that whatever he might report would be as certain as if seen by himself." Capt. Lewis accepted the trust in a spirit of unlimited faith in the enterprise, undismayed by the

hardships, dangers and privations which he realized were in store for him.

He spent two busy months in Philadelphia under the tuition of the most able professors, receiving instruction in astronomy, botany, etc.

He also superintended the building of boats, the manufacturing of arms and all necessary equipments for the journey. After making an estimate of the amount of money required for the expense of the expedition he made the very modest request to Congress for \$2,500.

To be continued.

Book XXXIX.

JESSE LEWIS, Hopkinton, R. I.

Chapter XX.

By Joseph C. Lewis, Climax, Mich.

At the close of the war in August 1865 I visited my relatives in Greenfield, N. Y., and then my father then living in Bradford co., Penn., before locating here in Mich. I then first heard that my gt. gr. fathers Lewis, Belknap and Rice (v last issue) were all in the Revolutionary army. As I was a sort of medium of communication at that time I jotted down in a little memorandum book various family items and especially all I could learn of my ancestors. Recently I came across this little book in which I find recorded:—Thursday, Aug. 3, 1865, I arrived at Greenfield, N. Y., and stayed until Aug. 16, 1865, Uncle Stephen (143) said:

“I was b June 16, 1802, and am the eldest ch. of Joseph (5 v p 183 Vol. XV) by his 2nd wife Cbloe Baker. Of my uncles I remember hearing about Pardon (3), Daniel (4) and Stephen (6) for whom I was named. Of their sisters I remember the names Abby (10) for whom Arnold (13) named one of his girls, Esther (144) for whom Simeon (8) named one of

his girls, and Hannah (145). I don't know much about gr. father's, Jesse (1), people but I have heard father speak of uncles James (145), Joseph (146) and Abijah (147) and some others whose names I cannot recall. I do not remember that I ever heard the name of my gt. gr. father but presume I have. Father said his people came from Wales about 1635 and lived at Westerly, R. I. His name was John (I.VIII) and he had a cousin John Lewis who settled at New London, Ct. (This would make Book XXXIX a part of Book VIII but owing to the lack of the exact connection they will not be merged as yet. Ed.). When I was a little boy I remember father got letters from gr. father and perhaps your uncle Pardon (148) may have them yet. You know Pardon always lived with father, and lives now on the old homestead where father died.”

Book XLIV.

WILLIAM LEWIS, Roxbury, Mass.
Chapter CVIII.

By Geo. Harlan Lewis N. Y. City.

Sarah Ann Lewis (560 v p 105 Vol. IX) m Jan'y 1, 1873, at Worcester, Mass., Ebenezer Maury Rice, b July 25, 1819, in Shrewsbury, Mass., son of Elijah and Martha (Goddard) Rice of Shrewsbury, Mass. He was a pattern maker and inventor and resided at Worcester, Mass., where he d Feb. 9, 1851, of yellow fever contracted in crossing the Isthmus of Panama in returning from a two years' stay in California where he went in 1849. 776. I. George Maury, b Oct. 20, 1843, unm. resides in Worcester, member of legislature for 15 District (Worcester) 1896-1897-1898. 777. II. Alfred Lewis, b July 18, 1845, m Nellie E. Webster, res. Worcester, Mass.

Book LIV.

EVAN LEWIS, Wales to Penn.

Chapter LX.

By E. J. Lewis, Torrington, Wyo.

Record of ch. of Evau (27) v p 169 Vol. XV.

Elijah (31 v p 110 Vol. XIII) was an able and eminent citizen, serving in the legislature, as County Commissioner, and Treasurer, and, till his 80th year, as Justice of the Peace. 6 ch. b.

205. I. Thomas M., b 7 mo. 5, 1800, d 1880.

206. II. Enos, b 7 mo. 19, 1802, d 9 mo. 20, 1804.

207. III. Richard, b 9 mo. 6, 1804, d infancy.

208. IV. Ann, b 6 mo. 19, 1806.

209. V. Jane, b 3 mo. 9, 1809, d Mar. 31, 1862.

210. VI. Enos Montgomery, b 12 mo 2, 1814, d 11 mo. 11, 1820.

Abner (32) b 11 mo. 21, 1779, d in Ind. 1 mo. 25, 1849. 7 ch. b.

211. I. Simeon.

211. I. Samuel.

213. I. John.

214. IV. Henry.

215. V. Evan.

216. VI. Jane.

217. VII. Hannah.

Evan (33 v p 202 Vol. XV). Of ch. I have James (196) b 11 mo 2, 1816, Edward (197) b 7 mo. 11, 1819, Enoch (146) d 11 mo. 15, 1902, Sarah (198) b 3 mo. 16, 1825, Elizabeth (199) d 7 mo. 28, 1901, and a 6th ch.

218. VI. Samuel, b 3 mo. 26, 1832, d 3 mo. 30, 1832.

Book CXXIII.

FIELDING LEWIS, Va. and Tenn.

Chapter IV.

By John M. Lewis, Portland, Ore.

Jesse (5 v p 187, Vol. XV) b Nov. 4, 1796, d Oct. 25, 1865, m Eunice Huddleston, b Dec. 28, 1800, d July

22, 1885. 9 ch. b.

24. I. William P., b July 7, 1822, d 1897, m Nancy Hubbard.

25. II. Nancy M., b July 31, 1824, d 1861, m William McElkany.

26. III. David Huddleston, b Nov. 11, 1826, d Mar. 19, 1901, m Mary A. Severs.

27. IV. Fielding M., b Feby 11, 1829, d unkn. May 11, 1865.

28. V. Phebe Altinira, b July 22, 1831, d 1897, m John D. Templeton.

29. VI. Mary Jane, b Apr. 4, 1834, d May 6, 1834.

30. VII. Sarah Caroline, b Nov. 8, 1835, d July 16, 1839.

31. VIII. Martha Orleans, b Sept. 8, 1838, d Aug 10, 1854.

32. IX. Elizabeth Ann, b Janv 22, 1844, d Apr. 24, 1854.

Record Of Life.

Chicago Marriage Licenses.

Dec. 9, 1904, Frank D. Plattes, ae. 25 and Nellie L. Lewis, ae. 32.

Dec. 29, 1904, Wm. F. Gale, ae. 22 and Comeletta Lewis, ae. 18.

Dec. 30, 1904, Benjamin Helms, ae. 30 and Marie Lewis, ae. 27.

Janv 10, 1905, P. J. Visser, ae. 27 of Johannisberg and Ella S. Lewis, ae. 22.

Janv 11, 1905, John C. Lewis, ae. 37 and Tillie Hienenmann, ae. 32.

Janv 12, 1905, Nicholas Hoffman, ae. 25 and Mabel Lewis, ae. 18.

Janv 16, 1905, John Campbell, ae. 25 and Florence May Lewis, ae. 26.

Janv 16, 1905, Morris Lewis, ae. 21 and Hannah Cohen, ae. 18.

Janv 19, 1905, M. D. Lewis, ae. 37 of Flandrau, and E. F. Shelters, ae. 32.

Janv 20, 1905, Earl G. Lewis, ae. 24 and Leila Thompson, ae. 26.

Janv 25, 1905, Nathan Lewis, ae. 27 and Elizabeth Reilly, ae. 20.

Marriages.

At St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 1, 1904, by Rev. David Skilling, Edith May dau. of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Webster Grove, Mo., and Edward Cheney Calkins of Chicago, Ill. They will res. at Chicago Beach Hotel.

Deaths.

At Hyannis, Mass, Dec 3, 1904, Capt. Wm. P. Lewis, a retired master mariner, of heart failure, while trying to save his residence from the worst fire in the town's history.

In Chicago, Ill., Edward F. Lewis once of London, Ontario, husband of the late Mamie Lewis, brother of Harry and Charles Lewis, Mrs. J. A. Lee, Mrs. W. L. Lucas at his residence, 11 Laflin st. Funeral Dec. 10, 1904; burial at Waldheim Cemetery.

In Chicago, Ill., Katherine Lewis, ae. 94 y and 6 mo. widow of Richard Lewis. Funeral Dec. 8, 1904, at residence of her dau. Mrs. John McCarty, S DeKalb st.; burial at Oak Ridge Cemetery.

In Gibson City, Ill., Dec. 8, 1904, Gertrude Lewis, ae. 15, while seated at her desk in the schoolroom, from heart disease.

In Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9, 1904, by shooting himself when in despondency A. S. Lewis formerly of Creston, Ill., general manager for a wholesale but-terine establishment.

In Chicago, Jan'y 21, 1905, Mrs. Lizzie Lewis, ae. 25, wife of Charles F. Lewis. Burial at St. Boniface Cemetery.

In Chicago, Dec. 26, 1904, Jennie Lewis, ae. 52.

In Chicago, Jan'y 27, 1905, John J. Lewis, ae. 5 mos.

In Chicago, Jan'y 20, 1905, Mrs. Caroline Lewis Benedict, mother of E. J. Lewis, Mrs. D. W. McCoy, Mrs. J. M. Powell and Mrs. Louis Benedict. Burial at Rosehill Cemetery.

Notes and Clippings.

Edith Labaree Lewis had a story—Chains of Darkness—accepted in Collier's \$5000 Short Story contest . Fred Lewis clerk of Brown Palace Hotel, Denver, Colo. . . . Among Wall st. N. Y. signs Orlando C. Lewis & Co. . . . Wolf Lewis, Samuel Reuler and Leonard D. Lewis have been incorporated (\$100,000) Champaign, Ill., to deal in general mdse. . . . Dr. Z. J. Lewis, 268 Westminster st., Providence, R. I. . . . C. S. Lewis, hotel manager, Farmington, Minn. . . . Clifford M. Lewis, proprietor, Richard Hotel, Washington, D. C. . . . H. S. Lewis, buyer for W. H. Elliott & Co., Detroit, Mich., dry goods, notions and furnishing goods. . . . Mrs. M. L. Lewis of Illinois won 3d prize in Ladies' Home Journal prizes for Feb. . . . Martin B. Lewis has a cure for every crime; he promised to deliver a lecture in front of Chicago's City Hall on May 1st. . . . The Republic Iron and Steel Co.'s No. 25 oil well on the H. K. Lewis farm, section 22, Liberty trop., Ind. is a "gusher". . . . Arthur H. Lewis, proprietor of Arlington Hotel, is vice-president of the Hotel Keepers' Asso. of Toronto. . . . S. D. Lewis appointed by the M. E. Conference as pastor at Huntington, L. I., for the year. . . . Mrs. J. D. Lewis, Evanston ave., and Surf st., Chicago, has added to the holiday gift offerings a delicately illuminated version of the ninety first Psalm on a sheet of white Japan vellum 11 by 15 inches in size. The body of the text is in old English black-letter, while the initials and border are colored reproductions from manuscript books 500 years old found in the Newberry Library. The whole is printed by hand, and many of the colors are added by hand. The colors are rich and harmonious, and the

whole will lend itself admirably to framing. . . . The court-martial of Capt Elson A. Lewis of the Eighteenth Infantry, on the charge that he retained pay vouchers belonging to Louis Silverman, a money lender, has been completed. Capt. Lewis was a favorite with the officers who knew him and until his present trouble never had a charge made against him. . . . Miss E. H. Lewis, 862 Edgecomb ave., N. Y. City, was laughing in a fashionable restaurant one day in Feby, when she heard a woman at the next table telling a companion of her gambling losses. When the woman went out Miss Lewis paid her bill and quietly trailed her. The shadowed one went to the Forty second street address and gave a signal on the "buzzer." Miss Lewis did the same and the door opened.

The man, however, not recognizing her, refused to allow her to enter.

"But he took \$10 to bet on a horse for me," said Miss Lewis, "and I got acquainted with some of his patrons, and secured enough evidence to have the place raided." . . . In the boiler explosion horror at the shoe factory of the R. B. Grover Co. at Brockton, Mass., Warren Lewis was blown through a window being cut and bruised. Barnabas Lewis, one of the victims, lived with his wife and daughter for many years in South Providence, R. I., and was for 20 years employed by Earl Carpenter delivering ice about the city and suburbs. About 10 years ago he went to work for the J. B. Barnaby Co. as night watchman, where he remained up to four or five years ago, when, at the solicitation of a nephew, who held a position as foreman in the R. B. Grover factory, he went to Brockton and learned the trade of finisher on the Emerson shoe and moved his fam-

ily to that city.

His death (Mar. 20, 1905) under such circumstances is doubly sad at this time, in view of the approaching marriage of his daughter, Dora May.

Mr. Lewis also had a married sister living at Valley Falls, R. I. . . . Harry A. Lewis, who has been appointed county attorney of Cook co., Ill., has been an assistant state's attorney since 1901. He was born in Berwick, Ill., in 1869, attended the country schools at Abingdon and was graduated at the age 21 years from Burlington College. After his graduation he came to Chicago and entered the offices of Swift & Co. as book keeper. In 1896 he graduated from the Northwestern University Law School, and five years later was appointed assistant state's attorney.

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 your answers however meagre 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.

197. Wanted ancestry of Major William Lewis of Culpepper co., Va., who served in R volution under Lafayette. He was a prominent planter; lived to be 98; had 12 sons and 2 daus. One son was Coleman.

198. One Esther Barnam m 1815-20 in Cayuga co., N. Y., a Lewis. Name and names of ch. desired. There is said to be living in Schoolcraft, Kalamazoo co., Mich. a Barnum Lewis (The editor is unable to help as his list is loaned to Executive Committee for Lewis Day at Portland).